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THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

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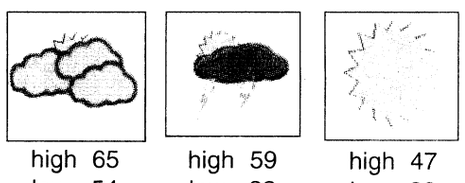


Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 65	high 59	high 47
low 54	low 32	low 32

Weather courtesy, Meteorologist Oscar Fann, WRBL



Marc G. Turchin



Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

What a year!

1998 provided Fort Benning Soldiers many opportunities to put their training to use. Rangers (above) from 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, paddle a Zodiac during a deployment to Panama. 2nd Lt. Travis Smith, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, takes a moment with his family after returning from Kuwait in July. For more memorable photos from 1998, see A-3.

BTB activates Jan. 14

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning will welcome a new Basic Training Brigade (BTB) during an activation ceremony at 2 p.m. Jan. 14 in front of Infantry Hall.

When the BTB is activated it will be the first time in more than 30 years that Sand Hill has housed a brigade other than the Infantry Training Brigade (ITB).

According to Capt. Preston Howard, BTB logistics officer, the new brigade will contain three battalions and a headquarters service company. Two of the battalions will consist of five companies and one will consist of four. Each of the companies will have the capacity to train around 240 Basic Combat Training (BCT) Soldiers per cycle.

After the BTB's activation, the neighboring ITB will bid farewell to the 1st Battalion 38th Infantry Regiment, which will officially transition over to the new brigade. The battalion already began its first cycle of BCT Nov. 24 and will become the BTB's first operational battalion.

The remaining two battalions are scheduled to stand-up in April and May and receive their first training cycles in May and June.

One battalion isn't all the brigade will receive from the ITB. Three other companies are also expected to make the trek from One Station Unit Training (OSUT) to BCT. Another six companies are expected to come from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Preston said the resources from ITB should help build a strong foundation for the new brigade.

"We are doing everything we can to make sure that when we stand up as a brigade we can support the 1-38th as well as the ITB did. That is our main focus right now," Preston said.

According to the brigade's Executive Officer, Maj. Ernest Sherrill, when the brigade becomes fully operational, Sand Hill should see about a 40 percent increase in the number of Soldiers being trained.

Sherrill said to help handle the increase in Soldiers additional billets will be constructed at the 30th Adjutant General (Reception) Battalion, ITB, and two barracks complexes which have been dormant will be renovated to receive the remaining battalions.

Preston said the biggest challenge Sand Hill will encounter is training during the summer surge.

He said things may be tight because both brigades will need to use some of the same equipment and training sites. However, he said with good planning and scheduling they shouldn't encounter too many problems.

"It all boils down to scheduling," Preston said. "It will be kind of hectic during the summer months when both the BTB and ITB are full up and that will probably be our biggest challenge."

Retiree receives award 53 years late

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer



Fair in 1946

Most people have watched movies that show Soldiers in combat performing courageous acts during times of desperation and crisis. Some of these Soldiers make the ultimate sacrifice, others continue to fight through sweat and tears so they may complete their mission. One such Soldier was recently honored at Fort Benning for his courageous act during World War II.

Retired Col. Leland Fair was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross Dec. 23, 53 years after being recommended for the Medal of Honor.

Fair's road to leadership and courage may have all started July 4, 1945. Fair and other Soldiers were attacked along a road leading from Kibangay to Tuli in the Philippine Islands.

According to the original citation, the leading squad came under intense enemy machine-gun fire from pillboxes and a light machine gun mounted in a tree to their front. Mortar fire also fell on the platoon, killing four and wounding six. It was evident that the enemy force needed to be cleared, but due to the harshness of the terrain and the volume of enemy fire it was impossible to locate the enemy position and determine its strength. Fair, then a second lieutenant assigned to Company A, 34th Infantry Regiment, Mindanao, Philippines for only three days, volunteered to take a reinforced squad through the heavy jungle to outflank the suspected location of the enemy.

Reinforced with a bazooka team, grenades and all the extra ammunition that could be carried, the squad struck out through the jungle, guided only by a compass. The squad reached the first pillbox.

"I was the first scout. I saw the first pillbox about five yards ahead of me. They opened fire and we returned fire on them. Lieutenant Fair and an enemy traded grenades. Then he continued throwing more," said Pfc. Alex Guerrero, Company A, 34th Infantry

See **FAIR,** A-3

New system simplifies process

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

For years the corporate business world has expedited the process of filling departmental vacancies through the use of high speed automation, and beginning in March, the Department of Army Southeast Civilian Personnel Operations Center will follow suit.

The program, called Resumix, eliminates all the antiquated forms used previously by DA and replaces them with an on-line resume search system that allows individuals to submit their application for government employment easier, quicker and more complete, according to Kathleen L. Kenna, Director of Civilian Personnel for Fort Benning.

"The program uses the latest computer technology to make the government employment process simpler and will speed up the replacement process needed to keep the civilian work force at the level it needs to be," she said.

"Supervisors in the workforce told us that when employees left or were transferred, the time it took to replace them was too long. They just couldn't operate efficiently with the decline in manpower," she said.

According to Kenna, Resumix also alleviates other problems found in the heavy paper process that is presently in use.

"This new process also makes it easier for individuals to apply for jobs as well," she said. "The new system maintains resumes in a database, and when a position becomes available, interested persons simply send, fax or e-mail a note to the civilian personnel office and ask for their resume to be considered."

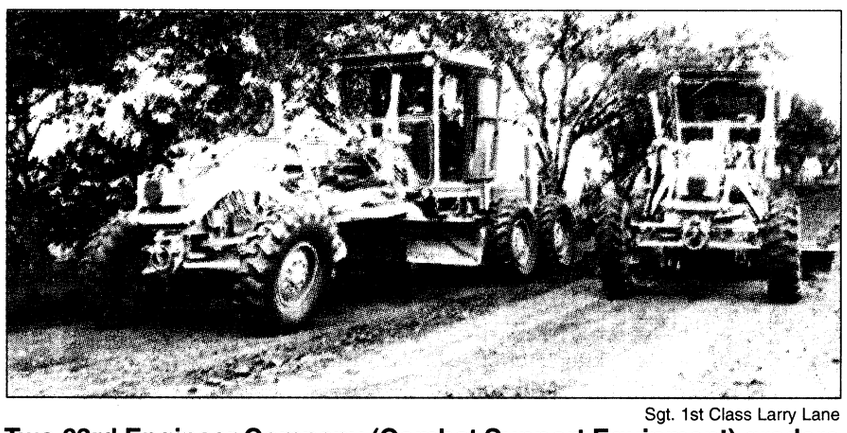
At the heart of the new Resumix system is the resume itself, Kenna said.

"Resumix has a resume builder specifically adapted for DoD use on-line at www.cpol.army.mil," she noted. "The builder actually walks individuals through the process and puts the resume in a form that is easily definable by the system's protocol."

Kenna said commanders, directors and supervisors are invited to attend one of two briefings explaining the new system. Those briefing are currently slated for 9 to 10:20 a.m. Tuesday and 3 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday. Both will take place in Infantry Hall's Classroom 7.

Employees can learn more about the system in the upcoming informational meetings scheduled for 9:30 a.m and 2 p.m. Jan. 22 in Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium.

JTF BUILD HOPE



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

Two 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment) graders work a road in Jinotega, Nicaragua.

Engineers continue mission in Nicaragua

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

Jinotega, Nicaragua, as one Soldier told me, is "up in the clouds" and I considered myself lucky to be flying there by UH-60 Black Hawk. Leaving the lower level of Managua behind, the altitude rose quickly as we passed over steep, cloud-covered mountains and what looked like double-canopy jungle.

From the air, I could see the problem areas created by Hurricane Mitch. Some roads were cut off by a new river of water. Mud slides had rearranged the mountain roads and little villages were isolated from larger cities.

While the Black Hawk flight took about an hour, it took nearly half a day for the engineers who convoyed their grader, bulldozers and other equipment from the port of Corinto up the mountains of Jinotega.

"Everyone's brakes were smoking; it was hard on the big stuff," said Sgt. 1st Class Anthony Whetstone, a motor sergeant with the 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment). "We didn't expect this, so hopefully it doesn't mess up things too much," meaning, the Maintenance Platoon brought plenty of spare parts to take care of the brakes. They're self-reliant and used to operating in remote areas.

Jinotega is located in what's considered the central highlands, a land of rugged mountain cliffs and a lot of green. The 63rd Eng. Co. (CSE) is in Jinotega to improve 19 kilometers of road to reconnect coffee growers to the main highways.

The unit's Headquarters, Maintenance, 2nd and 3rd Platoons make up the large body of engineers at the forward operating base (FOB) Houston, an old Nicaraguan Infantry camp.

The benefit of being with the engineers is they have the tools, supplies and know-how to build what they need.

When engineers roll out to forward work sites, those who remain behind break out the tools to add lights to the latrines, install showerheads and anything to help keep the bugs from invading and the rain from falling on laptop computers.

As I walked the camp, there was a constant chilly drizzle saturating the ground and the Soldiers, and just when the sun threatened to come out, it would rain harder. The daily weather forecast was always "cloudy with a chance of rain," a Soldier told me.

"My clothes have been hanging over there for a day and a half – they just keep getting washed and never dry. The air is so damp," said Chief Warrant Officer 2 Darren Cook, maintenance technician with the 63rd Eng. Co.

"We do get a lot of rain it's causing the soil to give way. We've had a couple of vehicles get stuck," Cook said. The engineers have to travel the same roads they are repairing. "This ground doesn't have many rocks in it. You drive over it four or five times and you've got mush."

Though considered remote, the muddy, winding roads are always busy with farmers using the overcrowded public bus, trucks, mules or feet to transport big sacks of coffee beans to the markets.

The dirt roads are considered secondary roads, little more than what may be considered a muddy, range road by Fort Benning standards, said Col. Allen Rasper, JTF Build Hope Commander and Fort Benning's 36th Engineer Group (Construction) commander.

Rasper was in Jinotega for a site visit. Accompanied by several engineering officers and NCOs, Rasper stopped off to inspect road grading operations and to check out a borrow pit, a site to excavate rock used

See **CSE,** A-5

New Year's parties become old hat

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

Champagne, noisemakers and a kiss — what a way to bring in a new year!

commentary

New Year's used to be such a big deal for me. It always seemed like a way to wash out the bad that happened that year before starting all over again. But as time went on and I became older, the magic of bringing in the new year faded.

When I was 13 years old, my friends and I went out of our way to get sugared up so we would be able to stay up until midnight and watch the Times Square ball drop.

We invested in a few liters of pop and candy and then called our "boyfriends" over to watch it with us.

After everyone arrived, we ran down into my friend's basement and tried to figure out how we could sit next to the guy we liked without them figuring out who liked who.

The night was filled with petty talk, truth or dare games and one couple who insisted on making out on the sofa.

By the time midnight rolled around, the room was so full of laughter we barely noticed the ball and the beginning of a new year.

As I got older, I thought New Year's would be increasingly more exciting.



Having a driver's license enabled me to venture to parties across town.

Then other party opportunities opened up for me when I turned 18 and I could celebrate the new year in clubs. When I turned 21, I could celebrate New Year's with champagne.

But during these years of growth, New Year's became less and less important for me to celebrate.

Forgetting to watch the ball drop because I was having too much fun became a distant memory. I would find myself falling asleep on the couch or just coming home from my second-shift job as the ball made its decent and another year began.

This year I made it my mission to stay awake long enough to watch the legendary ball drop in front of the crowd gathered in Times Square.

I knew I would have to leave out the champagne or I would have been asleep by 10 p.m.

Hopefully, next year by this time, I will have found something fun and inventive to do to celebrate the year 2000.

But until then, I decided to celebrate without the parties and noise. Instead, I enjoyed celebrating the best way I knew how, with the family, dog and good, old-fashioned Times Square Ball.

Post continues excellence



We just concluded another great year and look forward to a great 1999. God blessed us and continues to bless us with a great team, making Fort Benning the best place to train, live and work.

Once again we excelled in the Army Communities of Excellence competition and from all reports should be pleased with the outcome of the Georgia Oglethorpe competition when those results are announced.

We are about to conclude a Warfighter conference hosted by the Chief of Staff of the Army and attended by the Chief of Staff of the Air Force. Fort Benning was selected because of our reputation for standards, quality and excellence.

Next week we activate our new Basic Training Brigade. Again, our reputation for setting and enforcing high training standards and our ability to take care of Soldiers were reasons we were selected for this additional brigade.

Our outstanding war-fighting units were again placed in harm's way when Saddam began his saber rattling, the 3rd Brigade began deploying troops to Kuwait to backup the U.S. mission there. And when Hurricane Mitch ravaged Central America, the 36th Engineer Group (Construction) was sent there to assist with much needed humanitarian and disaster relief. They are still there and doing a great job.

This is what I call a great commentary on our great Soldiers and family members.

The Infantry Training Brigade sent more than 3,500 Soldiers home for the holidays and returned them all safely, along with the other units on post.

So while we had a good safety record over the holidays, we need to concentrate on making 1999 better than last year when four of our fine Soldiers were killed in car and motorcycle accidents while off duty, one Soldier drowned, another was killed by lightning and yet another died in a parachute fall.

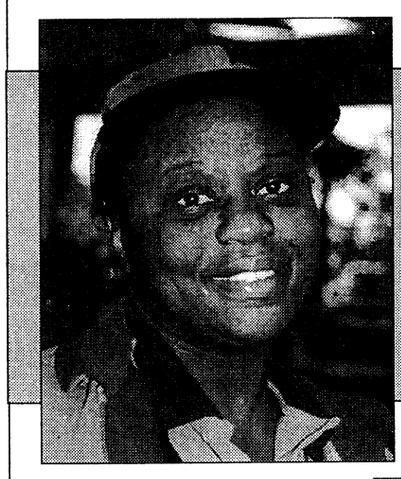
Most of these deaths could have been avoided and as we begin the new year I ask everyone to do his or her role in protecting our force, our most valuable resource of all.

Thanks for all you do for Fort Benning, the Army and the United States of America. I am proud of each and everyone of you and pray that God will continue to bless you in 1999.

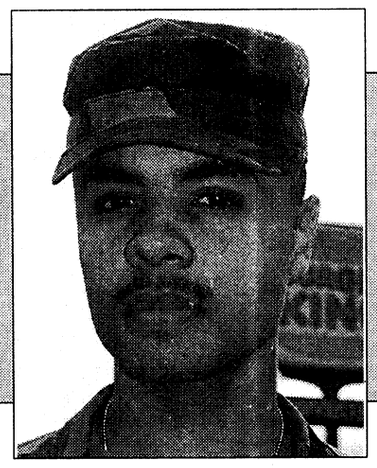
— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

VARIOUS VOICES

What was the most memorable part of 1998?



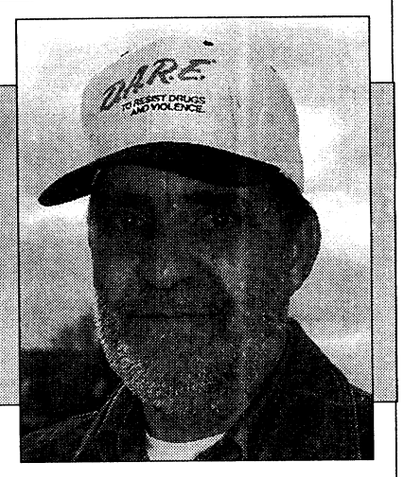
Dot Meadows, Columbus, Ga.— "Knowing that I did not lose anyone in my family during the year, and my trip to Disney World."



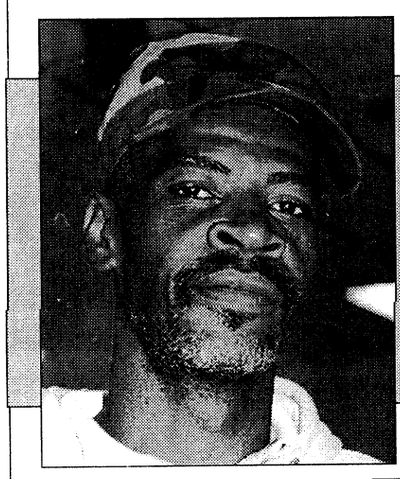
Pvt. Alexander Johnson, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade — "I joined the Army."



Wilhellmenia Lampley, Columbus, Ga. — "I am alive and I got a raise."



Don Brooks, Directorate of Public Works — "1998 was a good year all the way, and I am glad I made it through another year."



Linwood Moses, Columbus, Ga. — "The most memorable thing that I experienced was the birth of my son."



Barbara Wormley, Columbus, Ga. — "When two of my children went to visit relatives, I will never forget how my son stayed home to take care of me instead of going also."

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

Hope shines through tragedy-stricken land

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

I recently returned from a short deployment to Nicaragua where Fort Benning Soldiers are improving roads and helping the people return to a more stable life after Hurricane Mitch dealt Central America a knockout punch.

The hurricane's force damaged nearly 1,500 kilometers of road throughout Nicaragua, disconnecting smaller farming communities to the bigger cities and in some cases, completely isolating the people from any form of medical care or a way to bring their coffee beans to market.

By reestablishing secondary farm roads, erecting temporary bridges and building a health clinic, the engineers are helping the Nicaraguans get their lives back on track.

commentary

Several hundred thousand civilians and Soldiers are now homeless. A mudslide wiped out one village, killing an estimated 2,000 citizens. The short- and long-term impact on the people, economy and agriculture is numbing for both the Nicaraguan community and for those sent there to help.

In the midst of this turmoil, a joy or a positive spirit seems to thrive. The Nicaraguans have embraced our American force with as much zeal as our force has embraced its mission.

I talked to a number of Soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen and the overall spirit for the mission might best be described by a bulldozer operator who said, "This is engineer work. I wish I was with my family, but we've got to get this thing done. I'm just happy to be helping these people."

This is a strange new world to operate within for an American force. We haven't been enemies, but our respective governments have not always been the best of friends.

Parked on the Managua, Nicaragua airfield beside our UH-60 Black Hawk helicopters are an equal number of impressive former Soviet Union era aircraft. Nicaraguan Soldiers with AK-47s pull security for the airfield and escort American convoys.



After talking to Soldiers of both countries, I discovered each had concerns with how they would initially be received by the other, whether it would be a relationship they would have to work hard on.

However, once language and political barriers were dropped, Soldiers were left standing and the two sides discovered they had more in common than they suspected.

Someone once said a tragedy has a way of pulling a community together and for us, this means we have made new friends in Central America. May that friendship grow.

I will try to address some immediate concerns Fort Benning family members and friends may have.

Where are our troops located? The 36th Engineer Group (Construction) makes up the majority of the headquarters element for Joint Task Force Build Hope, the Nicaragua mission part of the overall Central America force known as Joint Task Force Aguila. The 36th Eng. Grp. took over an old flight tower at the international airport in Managua, Nicaragua's capital.

The 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment), 36th Engineer Group (Construction) is attached to the larger element of this mission, that is, the 46th Engineer Battalion from Fort Polk, La. The 63rd's Headquarters, Maintenance, 2nd and 3rd Platoons mostly make up the mission at Jinotega, a place north from Managua and close to the Honduras border. The community is agricultural and known for coffee beans. It's harvest time and the road improvement will help the farmers get their beans to market.

The 63rd's 1st Platoon is attached to a large body of the 46th Eng. Bn. at Esteli, another road improvement project. There are miscellaneous additional elements of Soldiers and Marines at both Jinotega and Esteli.

The 498th Air Ambulance have three helicopters each in El Salvador, Guatemala and Nicaragua. Business is slow for them and everyone is happy about that.

Communication. For the time being, it is hard to get a morale call out of places like Esteli and Jinotega. In Managua, where the communication lines are more solid, it's easier to get some kind of link, DSN and the new reliable field tool, e-mail.

Mail. It's arriving pretty quickly. Here's a working address:

Soldiers Name
JTF Build Hope (NU)
HHC, 36th EN GRP (or other unit name)
US DAO Unit #2701
APO AA 34021

Safety and protection. There is a security force at each base camp made up of a squad each of top notch Nicaraguan Soldiers and 101st Airborne Division Infantry troops. They share all duties and in the future may conduct some joint training in weapons and tactics.

Malaria and scorpions. Everyone is taking their pills, using their netting and preventive medicine personnel are spraying tents with something mosquitoes don't like. Scorpion stings are as harmless as bees in this region. I saw a scorpion in the TOC at Jinotega. Someone crushed it, but this made me remember to shake my boots before putting them on in the morning.

Food and water. MREs and bottled water are keeping the Soldiers healthy and happy. Hot meals have begun in some areas and nothing lifts a Soldier's morale like a hot meal after three weeks of MREs. I helped unload a truck of turkey and pies for the Christmas dinner.

Requests. Soldiers asked for any newspapers, regardless how old and any videotapes. This mission is scheduled to end in February, but there's a lot of down time between now and then.

There are a few more things I could elaborate on, but I just wanted to hit on a couple of the quick questions that might be on the minds of those left behind.

The mission morale is high. It took a little time before base camps were built and the equipment was in place but the mission is in full swing. I think engineers are the most impatient group I've ever met and now that they are behind their machinery, they are happily focused on completing their mission with quickness and quality.

And while our Soldiers build strong roads, they are also building a strong relationship for America with our new friends in Nicaragua.

THE ***BAYONET***
Home of the Infantry

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Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

A Bradley Fighting Vehicle maneuvers around a Fort Benning training area in June as part of Hammer Focus '98. Hammer Focus was just one of the exercises the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) participated in this year.



Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

During a Rangers In Action demonstration, Rangers show off their hand-to-hand skills.



Lori Egan

Soldiers with the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), load the buses in front of the Kelley Hill Recreation Center in February. The Soldiers were enroute to Kuwait for Operation Desert Thunder.

Year provides U.S. forces chance to shine

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Last year was a busy year for Fort Benning Soldiers as units from around post completed numerous deployments from field exercises to real-world situations in Kuwait and Central America.

The year began as more than 1,100 Soldiers from Task Force 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) left for Kuwait to participate in Intrinsic Action.

Less than a month later, the task force was joined by additional Soldiers from 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, who were deployed in preparation for a conflict with Iraq. Although the tension slowly dissipated, the Soldiers remained in Kuwait for five months completing training exercises as part of Operation Desert Thunder.

Besides traveling around the world, the brigade also completed numerous field training exercises including Hammer Focus, Marne Focus and a rotation through the National Training Center in Fort Irwin, Calif.

1998

While 3rd Brigade had their fill of deployments, Soldiers from the 36th Engineer Group (Construction) also had a chance to put their skills to the test. In addition to providing support to 3rd Brigade during training exercises, Soldiers from the 608th Ordnance Company returned in August after supporting Operation Joint Forge in Hungary for nearly a year.

While the year was filled with training opportunities, 1998 was also a year for many firsts.

The U.S. Army School of the Americas opened the Army's first Spanish-speaking NCO academy. The post also hosted the Rapid Force Projection Initiative. Units from around the Army participated in the high-tech field experiment including Soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) from Fort Campbell, Ky.

For the sixth time, Fort Benning captured the Chief of Staff of the Army, Army Communities of Excellence award for installation excellence.

As the year came closer to an end, Soldiers from the 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment), 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) and 36th Engineer Group deployed to Central America to support countries ravaged by Hurricane Mitch. Units supporting Task Force Build Hope are expected to return in February.



1st Lt. Lawrence O. Basha

Rangers from the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment fire a 120 mm-mortar during an exercise. The live-fire exercise took place March 20.



Pfc. Nicole M. Massie

Sniper students prepare to board a UH-60 Black Hawk to begin the field training exercise, which is the final requirement for graduation of Sniper School.



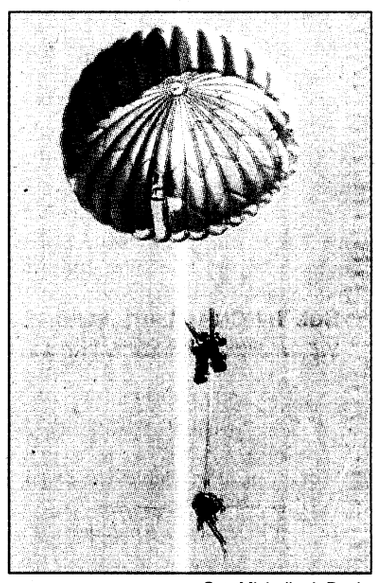
Marc G. Turchin

A Soldier scans down the side of a building during MOUT training.



Spc. Michelle J. Davis

A Ranger team leaps out of a UH-60 Black Hawk into Victory Pond during the helocast event of the 16th annual David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Competition in May. Sgt. 1st Class Eric Riley and Staff Sgt. Thomas Smith of the 4th Ranger Training Brigade won the competition.



Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

A Ranger parachutes onto a drop zone as part of the Best Ranger Competition in May.

Fair: WWII veteran receives honor

Continued from A-1

Regiment in 1945.

After having a near brush with an enemy grenade, Fair shot the enemy Soldier as he retreated back into the pillbox.

The squad then fell under simultaneous fire from four other pillboxes. Fair immediately directed the fire of the lead scout and the automatic rifleman on the central pillbox.

"He directed the movement of the squad continually as we moved forward he seemed to be every where at once," said Pfc. Karl Forrest, Co. A, 34th Inf. Regt. in 1945.

"He exposed himself repeatedly to enemy fire as he moved from one pillbox to the other," Forrest said.

Fair received wounds on his right hand from shrapnel of an enemy grenade.

Upon their return Fair learned that one forward pillbox may have been missed during the initial assault. Despite his wounds and fatigue, Fair volunteered to lead a fresh squad to the attack.

After Fair was satisfied the enemy threat was destroyed, he moved back to security and led his squad down the hill to a position overlooking a clearing.

In the clearing there were 10 casualties found from the first mortar fire attack. The squad leader had been wounded.

Fair searched for litters back at the company, but when none were found he returned to help evacuate these Soldiers with their ponchos as litters. Fair conducted a search for one man who was reported missing.

Only after learning that the missing man had reported back to the company did Fair consider his mission accomplished.

According to the Soldiers who accompanied Fair on these missions, his brave acts inspired them to put their hearts into the mission.

"I felt that if he could move forward so boldly I could too. I think that his leadership, tactical deployment and direction of the squad made us all want to get out and fight hard," Forrest said.

After the war, Fair was reassigned to a new unit and his comrades went home or were reassigned.

Col. Leo J. Meyer, a first lieutenant for Co. A, 34th Inf. Regt. during the attack, initially recommended Fair for the Medal of Honor. Fair said the recommendation for the Medal of Honor just fell through the cracks.

He resubmitted the recommendation in hopes Fair would be honored on the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

During his 35 year career, Fair, who retired from Arkadelphia, Ark where he was a professor of military science at Henderson State University, has been stationed at Fort Benning numerous times. Fair has been named in the Infantry Hall of Fame and the Officer Candidate School's Hall of Fame.

Fair received the award at Fort Benning because of his history with Fort Benning and because he was also going to be in the area for the holidays.

"This is the second highest award our nation bestows. In this particular case, we are recognizing a Soldier far too late for an event that occurred in World War II," said Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst.

"It is an honor and I am happy to be receiving this award," Fair said.

"I had heard they were trying to get me recognized but I never thought it would happen."

post briefs

Field house closes for refinishing

Briant Wells Field House will be closed through Saturday for the refinishing of the gym floor. The swimming pool, however, will remain open. Patrons must enter through the side door to use the pool and locker rooms.

For more information, call 545-5777.

Permits allow firewood cutting

Firewood cutting is allowed on Fort Benning by permit only. Permits can be purchased from the Corps of Engineers Forest Resources Office in Building 5201. The building is located at the intersection of 8th Division Road and Cusseta Road. Permits are also offered at the Natural Resources Management Branch Office in Building 5884.

Permits will be sold only on Tuesdays and Fridays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. only. Only downed wood in specified areas is available for cutting and cutting is only allowed Monday through Saturday. Cost is $12 (money order only) for one and a half cords of wood.

For more information, call 544-6169 or 544-7319.

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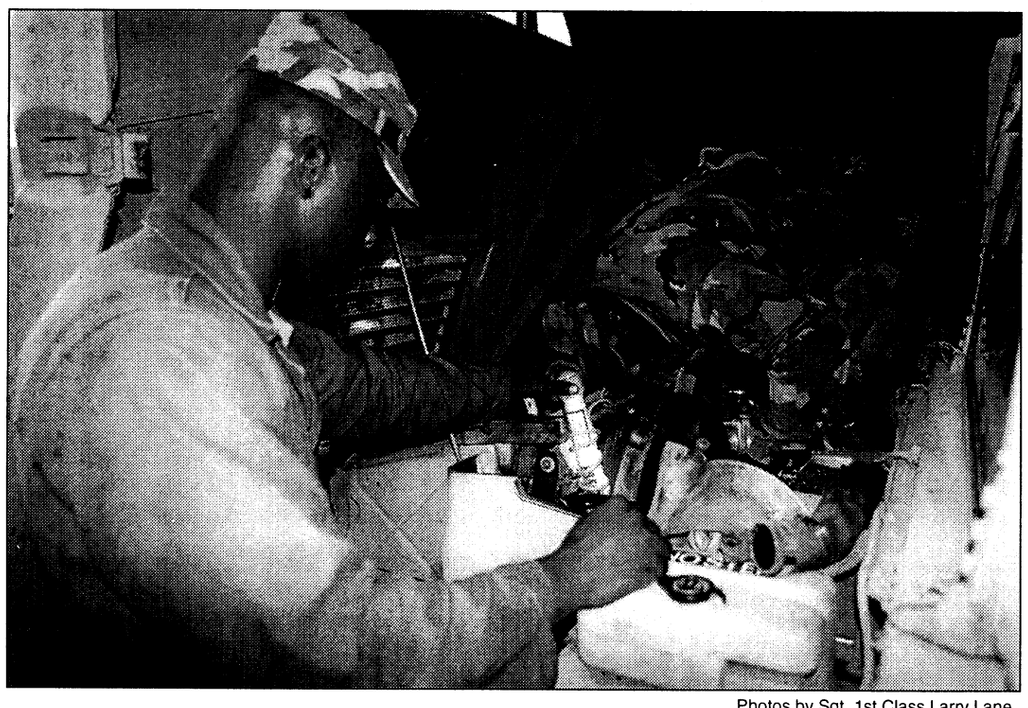
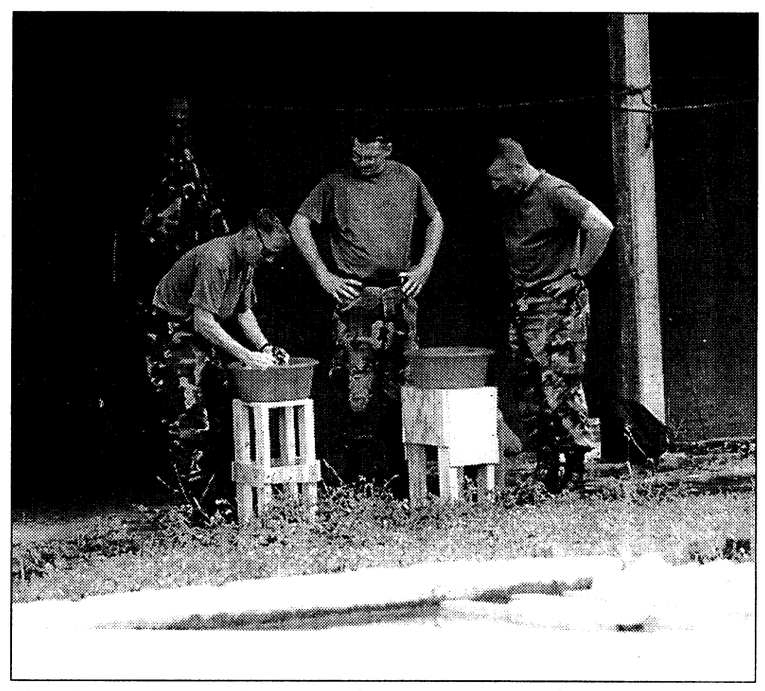


Photos by Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

Spc. Sammy Pyatt and Spc. Bobbie Rodgers perform vehicle maintenance in Jinotega, Nicaragua. The mountain roads were tough on brakes and some vehicles became stuck in the mud.



Engineers dig a trench to run water lines to their showers.



Soldiers at the Jinotega forward operating base wash clothing. Working in a remote area, engineers have to find ways to handle such simple tasks as laundry.

CSE: Engineers repair roads damaged by hurricane

Continued from A-1

for drainage.

Rasper said Army engineers are perhaps the most capable group for operating in remote locations, because they can work independently.

"That's what we bring to the table that some other organizations can't necessarily bring," Rasper said. "We have the ability to live in an austere environment thanks to a comprehensive logistics structure."

All along the winding roads of Jinotega, local engineers work with shovels and older equipment to handle some of the smaller jobs.

"Their capability is much less than what we can offer, but we're not talking about super highways. We're talking about typical Central American, dirt-surface, one-and-a-half lane roads," Rasper said. "The fact that we have larger equipment doesn't mean it's better suited for the work we're performing."

At the burrow pit bulldozers prepared material for the road, as 1st Lt. William Brown, the 63rd Eng. Co. (CSE) executive officer lamented the rain.

"Our material is too wet," Brown simply said. "All the Soldiers are real anxious to start work and get the mission done. The rains are a problem now, because there's too much water in the fill and on the road. We can't work in mud. Once we get material that is dry enough, we're going to put it on the road."

This road improvement project is "routine" work for the engineers, Brown said.

"Deploying overseas is a lot more challenging than deploying within the states, because there's a lot of unknowns out there. We have to plan for everything," Brown said. The new terrain offers its own challenges. "We don't have this kind of rock at Fort Benning. There's a lot of steep terrain and some shear cliffs right off of the job sites. Difficult terrain is good training for the equipment operators."

Engineers had to be back at the FOB by 6 p.m., the curfew designed to keep Soldiers from overworking. The rough roads make traveling at night hazardous.

In their efforts to make their stay more comfortable, engineers had nearly completed the showers in a day's work of carpentry and plumbing. Everybody was eager to get the showers working instead of taking "bird baths." After several weeks of MREs, the Soldiers were also looking forward to a hot meal on Christmas, a couple of days away.

Sgt. Angela Phillips, a petroleum supply specialist said it was great to deploy with the engineers because they are always coming up with ways to improve life at the FOB. One of the most necessary initial projects, the latrine, was one that received thumbs up across the FOB.

"Those are the best latrines I've ever seen in the field," Phillips said about the complex latrine built with separate stalls and lights for nighttime use. "We always go with port-a-johns and they're never really that clean."

Phillips reminded me it's the simple things that keep Soldiers happy, like showers, mail, clean latrines and a dry tent. Phillips is known within the unit for her positive attitude and said it was her mission to keep her spirits high for others to tap into.

"I'm probably one of the strong ones. It's pretty hard to get me down," Phillips said. "I think God put me here for a reason – to lift spirits," Phillips said. "I don't want to be looking down, because I want people to come to me when they're feeling down."

Morale was high within the base camp, said 63rd Eng. Co. (CSE) 1st Sgt. Julio Sanchez, and the Soldiers had a good feeling for the mission.

"You have to get them to feel really good about what they're doing and build confidence in them," Sanchez said. "We have a lot of young, new Soldiers and it may be the first time away from home for them."

Medical problems have been minimal for the engineers, said Cpl. Robert Levesque, a medic from Company D, 261st Area Support Medical Battalion, Fort Bragg, N.C.

"We're always going to have the standing water, but we're going to do what we can to keep the bugs down," he said. Scorpions are little more than a regional novelty and are not of the deadly variety.

The medical aid station, with a couple of doctors and medics, has only seen some minor cases of muscle strain and joint pain, injuries associated with the physical engineer work. The rain has kept the dust down, so there are few cases of asthma and airborne diseases.

Sanchez said the Soldiers would probably gain a new respect for their own living conditions after seeing some of the homelessness and poverty in Nicaragua.

Communication and constantly updating Soldiers with fresh information helps keep the Soldiers comfortable, Sanchez said. A Spanish language speaker and a key leader, Sanchez is a vital link in the daily meetings with the Nicaraguan leadership in camp.

The FOB is jointly managed by a Nicaraguan and American commander. The Nicaraguan commander is an Infantry battalion commander, Maj. Reynaldo Silva who takes care of the camp and convoy security. His American counterpart is Capt. Robert Carr, the 63rd Eng. Co. (CSE) company commander. Sanchez often serves as an interpreter when the leaders meet.

While the Soldiers realized the importance for the Nicaraguan and U.S. relationship to progress smoothly, they didn't seem to have to work at this relationship.

"When I first heard about this, I was very excited," Silva said. "I didn't think of it as the Americans coming, but I saw it as a gesture of good hope and getting help for our country from an external source."

Silva said the two armies share the common traits of being well-organized and disciplined.

"This is the best mission that the military can do, because it shows the military is not only here for a combat role. It shows we care about people," Silva said.

At the end of this meeting, Silva proposed a day of cultural exchange in a nearby village, a fiesta of music and food. In the future, he said, he would supply local newspapers and would let Soldiers use his commercial telephone line, if they couldn't call home any other way.

Carr said he and Silva have established a good working relationship and the two have helped each other maintain an efficient base camp.

The mark of success for this mission, Carr said, would be for the mission to be completed professionally and safely, with all Soldiers returning home unharmed. The Soldiers had a long year of stateside deployments and exercises which helped make this deployment all the easier, he said.

"I think the Soldiers will see the importance of the things that I as a commander always concentrate on – building a team and taking care of each other," Carr said. "They'll understand why we train so hard and that the field exercises were more stressful. Here, it's a piece of cake."

news from the front

USAIC Public Affairs office

The following are excerpts from a letter to Fort Benning from Col. Allen Rasper, 36th Engineer Group (Construction) commander.

Medical humanitarian assistance missions at the community level are comprehensive.

We are assisting local providers with primary care, preventive medicine, limited surgical care and veterinary care.

The engineering effort is proceeding well. To date, we have completed 31 kilometers of road and two culverts; six additional culverts are nearing completion.

TVs and VCRs are present at each forward operating base (FOB); some will soon have satellite TV. Some base camps do not have MWR phone capability; on weekends, however, we afford troops the opportunity to visit base camps that possess the phones.

AAFES merchandise is available at two FOBs with access to all personnel. Additionally, we have a traveling AAFES vendor.

We have executed 55 convoys, totaling 24,222 miles. We are producing, bagging and distributing our own ice.

Cultural exchanges are also underway. Some FOBs had special Christmas activities, dinners and shows. Nicaraguan LNOs to the JTF headquarters hosted a Christmas Eve dinner for my primary staff and deputy commander.

Soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines in Managua sponsored an orphanage on Christmas Day. Each of the 47 children received a new outfit, including shoes, a toy and a meal. Games were played later in the day.

Soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines remain motivated and are proud of their accomplishments and the opportunity to help the people of Nicaragua.

Ranger's support makes mission possible

1st Lt. Lawrence Basha and Pfc. Derrick Draper
3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment

When the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment deployed recently to Fort Pickett, Va., much attention was paid to the line companies and their combat-focused training. But other less visible members of the Battalion — the Rangers in the Commo Shop, the S-4 section and the Ranger Dining Facility are indispensable for successful training like the recent Fort Pickett deployment.

Many people are unaware that all Soldiers assigned to the Ranger Regiment must successfully complete the Ranger Indoctrination Program (RIP). All NCOs and officers attend a similar course, the Ranger Orientation Program (ROP). Thus, all who serve in the Ranger Battalion are "Rangers." The battalion commander, the newest radio operator and the shift leader in the dining facility, must all meet the same standards. No matter what position one holds, the five-mile standard run and the 30-mile road march are the same for all.

During the Fort Pickett deployment, the Rangers behind the scenes played as important a role in the execution of the Ranger mission as the Infantrymen whose job is to "close with and destroy the enemy."

The 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger. Regt. Commo Shop is the voice of the commander. The communications specialists set up communications equipment, maintain a constant, secure link to higher headquarters and support the company Commo Sections. Spc. David Marr, the S-3 SAT COM Radioman, said, "We are the lifeline of which 3/75 flows. Without us the body doesn't know what the brain is thinking."

The 3rd Ranger Bn. communications experts operate many different types of communications equipment to direct the Rifle Companies and manage the battle at the Battalion's Tactical Operations Center (TOC). As part of the total Ranger team, the TOC is responsible for four radio systems, eight long-range OE-254 antennas and countless hand-held Sabre radios.

The radiomen must know the plan as well as the chain of command. They receive the same mission briefing as the S-3 and the battalion commander and learn who is supposed to make radio communications and when Marr, Spc. Timmothy Melia and Sgt. Richard Converse are the first three 3rd Bn. Ranger communications courses in more than three years to graduate from a U.S. Army Ranger School and earn the coveted Ranger Tab. They have set a standard for their peers. By the end of January, almost half of those in Battalion Commo will also have their Ranger Tabs. The Ranger regiment. is the only duty assignment where communications MOS Soldiers may attend Ranger School. Communications specialists in 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger. Regt. have "led the way" among Soldiers as well. In the past year, 3rd Bn. Commo has produced four Soldiers of the Month, two Soldiers of the Quarter and the Soldier of the Year.

Getting the battalion, equipment and ammunition to Fort Pickett — not to mention maintaining it — was a huge responsibility. The job fell to the battalion S-4 section. This group consists primarily of the battalion's mechanics, the ammo section, the Special Operations Equipment armorers and the Rangers who bring all supplies to the battalion, the Property Book Office section. Whether replacing the engine of the Rangers' specialized vehicles, fixing broken weapons, repairing target mechanisms on the ranges or moving supplies around to six different sites, the S-4 section accomplished the mission and often exceeded the standard.

Through every iteration of training on the platoon raid ranges, the SOE armorers were present and ready to provide essential support. They did less running up and down range than the Soldiers in rifle companies, but they had their hands full nonetheless.

"We fixed around 55 weapons that the platoons would not have been able to use to complete the mission if they didn't get fixed," said Tim Ivey, the battalion's civilian armorer. "If the battalion was not able to support itself, it wouldn't be able to go anywhere."

Lots of training means lots of ammunition. The battalion's ammunition handlers managed hundreds of thousands of rounds of more than 100 different types of ammunition, and hundreds of pounds of different explosives. They moved so much ammunition that it took five transport trucks to move it from Fort Benning to Fort Pickett.

"Most of these guys are not support MOSs; they are 11B," said 1st Lt. Paul Sari, the Battalion Support Platoon Leader, who managed most of the battalion's logistic support during the deployment. "But," he continued, "You would not know that from the quality of support they provide. That is why it is fun to work with them."

A crucial but frequently unacknowledged group the cooks of the 3rd Ranger. Bn.'s Ranger Dining Facility (RDF). In the field or in garrison, whatever the conditions, the cooks have been acknowledged as among the Army's best.

The 3rd Ranger. Bn. is authorized 22 cooks, but the RDF has only 15, due to the physical challenges the cooks must face. The physical demands on Rangers are so severe that they are authorized 40 percent more food per individual than the rest of the regular Army, which puts an additional burden on the cooks. During the Fort Pickett deployment, 3rd Bn. used 10 cooks to feed more than 500 hungry Rangers and attachments, a ratio that was well below Army requirements.

On deployments, the cooks work at the Battalion Casualty Collection Point. Here they perform Infantry duties and assist the Battalion medics during the processing and caring for casualties.

"I feel I have the best cooks in the Army," said Sgt. 1st Class John O'Donnell, RDF NCOIC. "They have higher PT scores than Army average and are motivated and disciplined." In garrison, his cooks work every other holiday and weekends. It may sound bleak, but as Rangers, they know mission comes first. O'Donnell said of his men, "It's a thankless job. My guys do as well as they do because they take pride in themselves."

The pride shows. In the last year, the RDF has had two Chefs of the Quarter and has won Best Dining Facility on Fort Benning in two of the last four quarters. Like the Battalion Commo Shop, the RDF is the only Food Service unit where a cook can attend Ranger School. Last July, Sgt. Tony Strange pinned on his Ranger Tab, becoming one of a few food service personnel in the entire Army with a Viçtor identifier.

The philosophy of the RDF is simple. "If somebody wants something, I'll give it to him," O'Donnell said. "A lot of these Rangers don't have a choice about where they eat, and I give them what they want."

Showing how much the personnel in the RDF are part of the total Ranger team, he explained, simply, "It's all about the individual Ranger's needs."

MACH internist receives honor

Martin Army Community Hospital

Maj. Stephen Salerno, M.D., Chief of Internal Medicine at Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH), is the recipient of the Col. Robert H. Moser Award for 1998. This award recognizes the best General Internist serving in a military community hospital for two or more years.

From 1996 to 1997, Salerno served as a General Internist at MACH, where he is presently chief of Internal Medicine Service. He demonstrated superb skills in clinical medicine as well as administering a busy clinic of internists and subspecialists. He has redesigned and consolidated clinic functions and space, and his efforts contributed to the success of MACH during the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations inspection. Of special note, MACH's Family Practice residents recognized him as the Teacher of the Year for 1998.

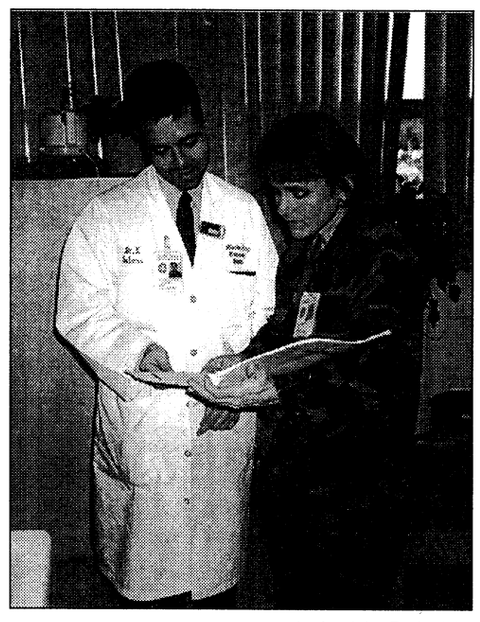
Salerno's academic interests and abilities are evidenced by his contribution of 15 articles and abstracts to medical literature. He serves on the manuscript review boards of four journals. He has been an examination question formulation consultant for the American Board of Internal Medicine.

Throughout his post-graduate career, Salerno has taken upon himself to pursue ever-increasing roles in several national organizations, the most noteworthy of which is the American College of Physicians (ACP).

He received multiple national research awards from the ACP at the Army, tri-service and national levels. He is currently the U.S. Army Medical Department Activity Coordinator on the Army Governor's Council and is a member of the National ACP Medical Student and Associate Subcommittee.

In multiple positions, he functions as a spokesperson for the promotion of General Internal Medicine and is widely respected for the stellar level of his diverse skills.

Col. Lairie Stabler, Deputy Commander for Clinical Services, commented, "Not only is this recognition of an outstanding Army physician and internist, but it is a compliment to MACH as well."



1st Lt. John Barksdale

Maj. Stephen Salerno reviews a patient record with Adult Practitioner Maj. Judith Lee.

volunteer profile



Name: Andrea Banasiak

Hometown: Fulda,Germany

Volunteer job title: Family Support Group Leader

Volunteer organization(s):
75th Ranger Regiment

Why do you volunteer?
To me it is just a by-product of being Christian.

What do you like most about volunteering?
I like to be able to help the unit.

What are your interests and hobbies?
Catholicism, reading and surfing the net

What others have to say about your contributions: A functional and healthy Family Support Group program, although a commander's responsibility, really depends on the volunteer members that step forward from the group to provide direction and maintain the program's relevancy. Andrea is a perfect example of a Ranger wife. She has contributed greatly to our company's Family Support Group program. She is enthusiastic, 100 percent dependable and always extremely skilled at working with others. Andrea, in my opinion, is a heroine very much worthy of this recognition."

— Capt. Kevin P. Young
Commander, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment

Spencer High names top students

Spencer High School

Spencer High School announces the Principal's List and Honor Roll for the second marking period which runs from Oct. 8 through Nov. 23. Students who have straight A's earn recognition on the Principal's List. Students with all A's and B's achieve the Honor Roll. The top students by grade are:

Ninth Grade
Honor Roll (A/B)
Walter E. Baxter
Charles I. Canedy
Kenyatta D. Clark
Krystle D. Coleman
Marcus L. Davis
Alexander J. Herman
Peter A. Hicks
Brandon M. Humes-Blue
Tiffany Jackson
Arnesia Y. Moore
Meka S. Murray
Reynaldo R. Ramon
Jessica P. Roberson
Ebony Y. Weatherford
SeiKeshia R. Williams

Tenth Grade
Principal's List (all A's)
Kelli A. Baucom
Kelly R. Englebert
Cherrish L. Foger
David H. Hurtado De Men
Barbara A. Kulik

Honor Roll (A/B)
Jabari D. Arnold
Keyshia L. Battee
Tanekwa S. Bournes
Jimmy S. Cobb
Britnie D. Dixon
Shannon S. Fuentez
Tamika L. Greene
Donique Lamar
Mirijam K. Laury
Andrew A. Lee
Mara Maisonet
Kelly A. Mott
Elizabeth Parrish
Yvette V. Powell
Kimberly J. Quillen
Dannilyn R. Rogers
Moniqua D. Turner
Dinisha M. Walton
Shameka L. Williams

Eleventh Grade
Principal's List (all A's)
Michael Berry
Leslie N. Corning
Chanelle L. Noyes

Honor Roll (A/B)
Anne Baude
Jaime M. Blount
Anita Bosley
JiYoung Busa
Jorge H. Celiz
Marshaun B. Glover
Paris S. Helmes
Susann Ingang
Kim Jones
Victoria A. Macon
Kimberly M. Mahoney
Demetrius Moody
Magnolia B. Mullen
Eula L. Rutherford
Travis R. Slone
Danisha M. Woodard
Byeong W. Yoon

Twelfth Grade
Principal's List (all A's)
Priscilla Gardner
Heather M. Heaton
Michelle D. McCallister
Carlos Rodriguez
Nicole Rosado
Melissa Stull

Honor Roll (A/B)
Amanda Austin
Melissa Bonilla
Lora O. Burgamy
Christian R. Cuzcano
Amy Doctrie
Toni N. Doss
Shemeckia M. Evans
Jerry D. Harkins
Keldric B. Hatchett
Rotesha R. Jefferson
Michol R. Jowers
Terria N. Madison
Sophia H. Martin
Candace A. Mims
Johnny C. Morris
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Peniel R. Vinegas
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•40X CD-ROM Drive
•8MB Video Card
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•220 watt stereo speakers w/powered subwoofer
•56.6k Voice Fax/Modem
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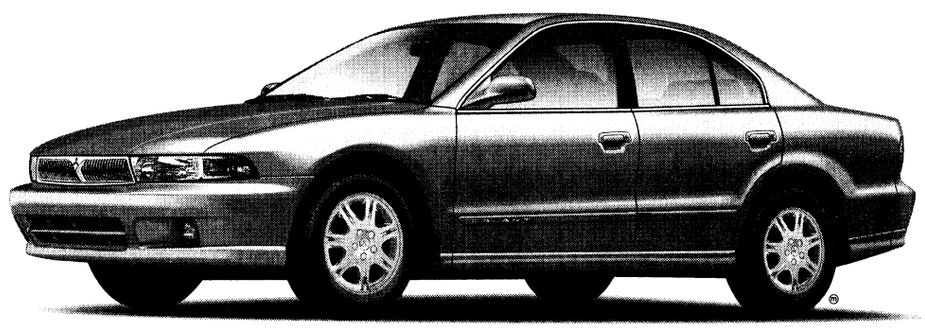

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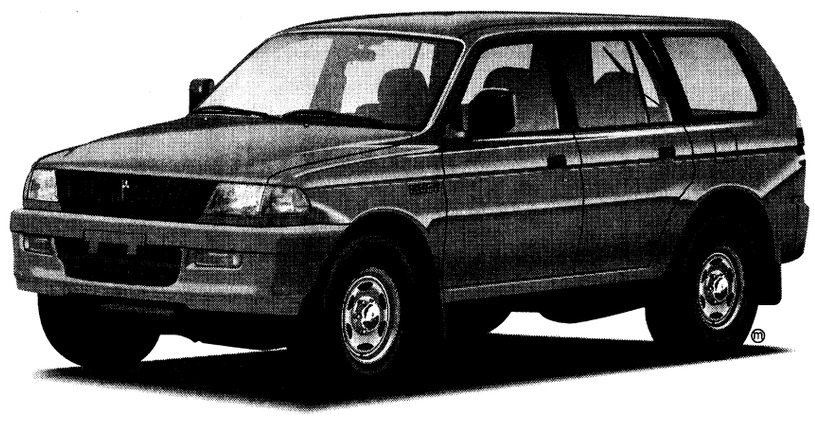

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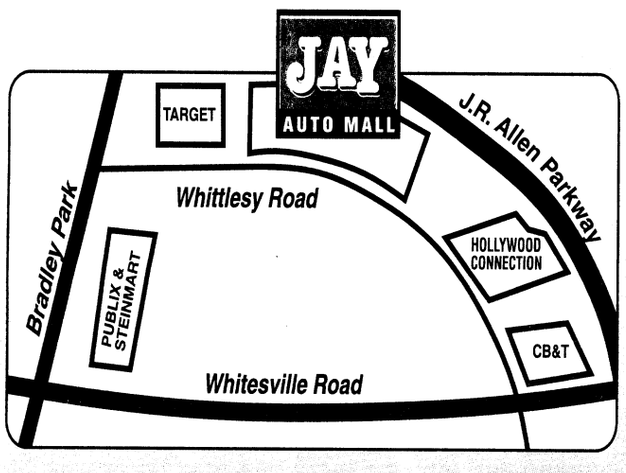

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THE BAYONET
Friday, January. 8, 1999

COMMUNITY

around post

Red Cross offers assistance — For Soldiers who need to reach family in a time of need, the American Red Cross Armed Forces Emergency Service Center is available 24 hours a day around the world. Soldiers can call toll free at (877) 272-7337.

OWC gives scholarships — The Officers' Wives Club is offering their annual scholarships to OWC and Enlisted Wives Club members and their families. The scholarships are open to graduating high school seniors and continuing education students.

Guidelines and applications are available in January at the OWC Thrift Shop and in the guidance offices of area high schools.

For more information, call Karen Chipman at 682-9979.

ACS offers classes — Army Community Service provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program. Classes are provided to units, family support groups and other organizations.

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

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

Red Cross needs volunteers — The Fort Benning American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to help assist the station chair.

For more information, call the office at 545-5194 or Wendy Adams at 689-2020.

Chamber of Commerce celebrates anniversary — The Columbus Black Chamber of Commerce is celebrating their first year anniversary and Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday with a banquet from 6 to 7 p.m. Jan. 15 at the Officers' Club.

Tickets are $25 per person and the banquet is a black tie event. For more information call 243-2222.

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

Organizations treat Soldiers over holidays

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

The holidays are usually a time for families to come together and spend time with one another. However, there are always those who cannot be united with their families during the holiday season.

Fort Benning Soldiers who were unable to be with their families had a variety of activities they were able to participate in thanks to a program sponsored by the Association of the U.S. Army and the Directorate of Community Activities called Operation Holiday.

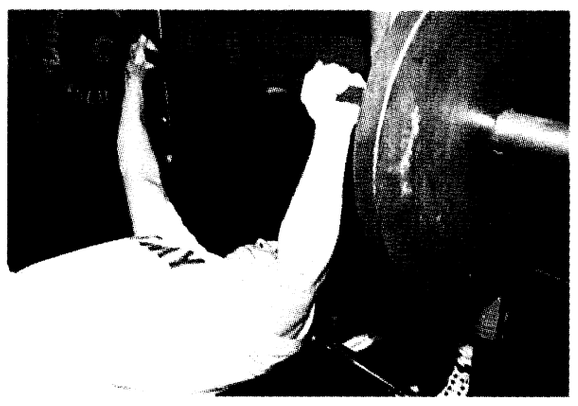
"Operation Holiday is designed to give single Soldiers and geographical bachelors meaningful activities that they may participate in during the holiday season," said Sally Ghent, administrative officer, Directorate of Community Activities.

Soldiers from all units on post were able to participate in anything from basketball tournaments and hockey games to bench press competitions.

Spc. Vidal Gray, U.S. Army Dental Activity, was one of the many Soldiers who was unable to go home for the holidays, and took advantage of one of the free bowling tournaments.

"This is a nice thing for Soldiers to do, it helps keep spirits up during the holidays," Gray said.

For some of the Soldiers, this holiday meant being away from home for the first time, and the activities were probably important in helping to keep their spirits up. A few Soldiers in training were able to take advantage of the free recreation and get away from the barracks for awhile.



Photos by Pfc. Nicole M. Massie

A Soldier benchpresses at the Infantry Hall Gym. An open bench press competition was available to Soldiers as a part of Operation Holiday.

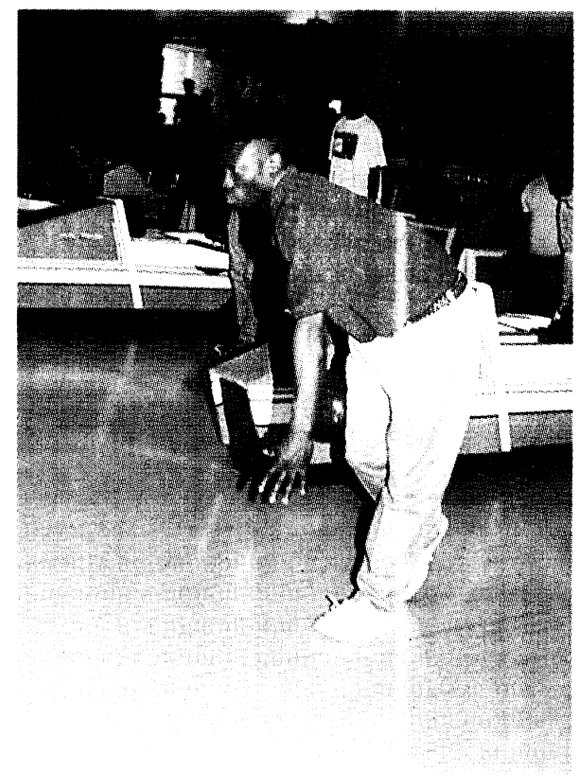
"This program is great. It is real good that the military takes time out to take care of its Soldiers who could not go home for the holidays," said Pfc. Nick Fowler, Company A, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade.

"I was not expecting to be received this well," said Pvt. Nathan Simons, Co. A, 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt., ITB. "Fort Benning has gone beyond what was necessary for them to do for the Soldiers who stayed behind."

Soldiers were also able to attend numerous Columbus Cottonmouths hockey games among other off-post activities.

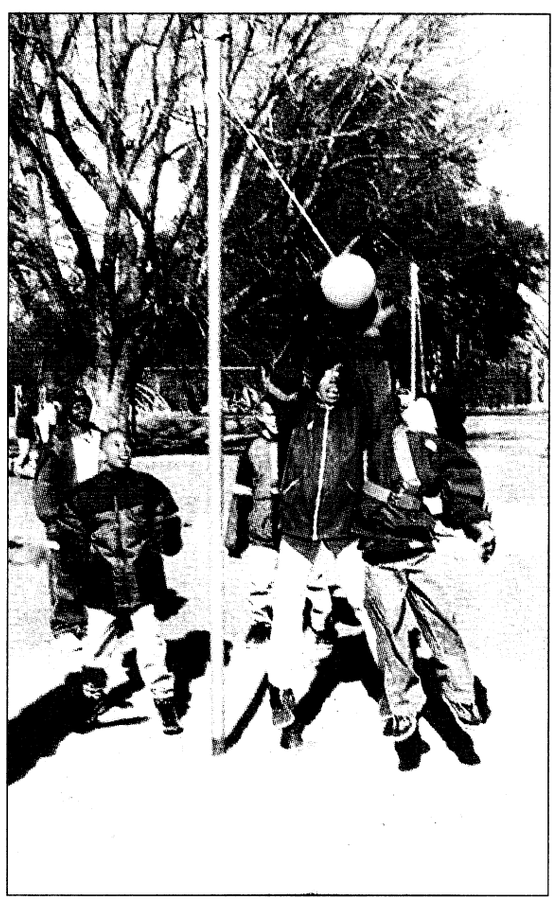
"I hope Columbus wins tonight," Simons said. "I was at last night's game and they lost."

Simons, who is a native of Canada, said he did not have enough leave saved up to go home. However, Simons didn't have to sit around the barracks, instead he experienced his first trip to Atlanta where he was able to watch a college basketball tournament at the Georgia Dome.



Spc. Vidal Gray, U.S. Army Dental Activity , competes in a bowling tournament sponsored by the Association of the U.S. Army.

Soldiers were also able to attend movies at the Hollywood Connection in Columbus. All of the activities were provided to the Soldiers free of charge and transportation was also provided to the Soldiers.



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

It's mine!

Fidel Agbor (left), and Levi Weaver, fifth-graders at White Elementary School, struggle to gain control over the ball during a tetherball match Monday.

Monday was the students first day back to school after the two-week holiday break.

MPs find safety operation successful

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

Military Police are always out and about taking drunk drivers off the road. But from Nov. 21 through Jan. 3, the "Loaded 45" operation perhaps saved additional lives as two extra MPs were posted on Fort Benning around the clock to get those under the influence of the streets.

"During the 45-day period, 91 drunk drivers were taken off the roads," said Col. Thomas J.Cain, Director of Public Safety. "Fifty-one of these were stopped by the patrols of "Loaded 45."

Although the MPs pulled over nearly double the amount of drunk drivers as last year, the MPs do not measure the success of the program by the amount of people caught.

"Our success is measured by no one being killed on Fort Benning's roadways," Cain said. "During this holiday stretch, the roads on post have remained fatality free and to the best of our knowledge, not a single Soldier from Fort Benning lost their life because of an intoxicated driver off post either."

"Everyone was back for duty and that was our goal," said Lt. Col. Ronald Jones, Chief of Law Enforcement.

Although the number of patrols are increased due to a higher probability of drinking and driving during the stretch between Thanksgiving and Christmas, the MPs monitor the roadways year round.

It is not over for those who want to drink and drive, Jones said.

"We believe the word is out that speeding and drinking and driving are two things you do not want to do because the risk of caught is higher on post," Cain said.

Soldiers and those who pass through post should remember that the MPs posted at checkpoints are also on the lookout for drunk drivers.

"There are several teams conducting checkpoints around the clock. It is not unlikely that someone who has been drinking will run into a checkpoint," Cain said. "Hopefully their visibility will have a favorable impact."

For those who did get caught, Jones said, they may take reassurance they are alive, but will now appear in front of a Federal Magistrate Judge and face the penalties.

Post honors Martin Luther King Jr.

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Equal Opportunity Office will sponsor a commemorative service honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at 10 a.m. Jan. 15 in Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium.

The theme of this year's service is "Civil Rights Today for a Better Tomorrow."

The guest speaker for the service will be Maj. Gen. Milton Hunter, Director of Military Programs for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Washington, D.C.

Kendrick High School's choir and drama club will provide entertainment for the event.

The service will be free of admission.

For more information, call the EO office at 545-2355.

In addition to Fort Benning's service, the Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus and Keep Columbus Beautiful Commission are sponsoring a clean-up drive Saturday through Feb. 27 in honor of Martin Luther King Pride Months.

The drive will be conducted throughout Columbus, Phenix City and Fort Benning.

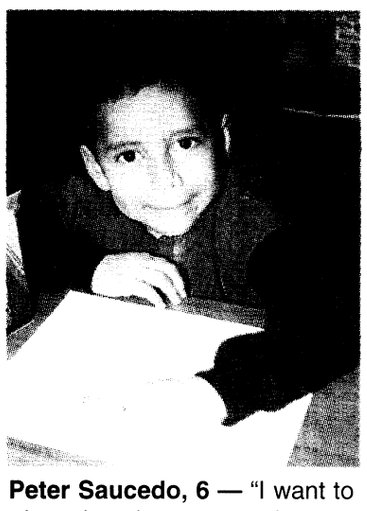
For more information, call 653-4008 or 321-9596.

Students speak out

Kindergarten students at White Elementary School received an assignment from their teacher Carolyn Phillips to name their New Year's resolution and draw a picture of it. This is what some of them had to say .....



Frankie Rivera, 5 — "I'm going to be extra good to my family because I love my family."



Peter Saucedo, 6 — "I want to play in the snow in my backyard."



Catherine Pricone, 5 — "I want to learn how to make cupcakes and help people learn how to go on the monkey bars."



Todd Mueller, 5 — "I'm going to help set the table."

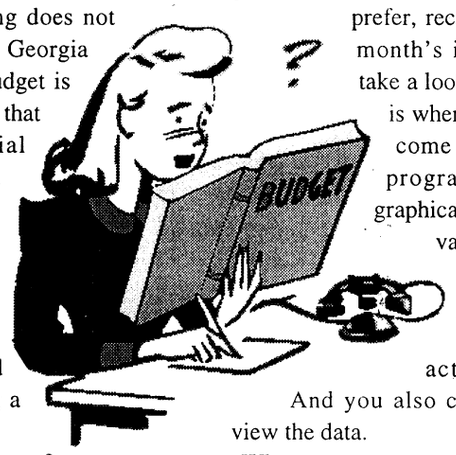


Kelsey Carmody, 6 — "I'm going to help my mom make her bed."

Budgets help stabilize finances

The Georgia Society of CPAs

For many people, the "B" word brings to mind unpleasant thoughts of self-denial and endless recordkeeping. However, budgeting does not have to be a thankless chore. The Georgia Society of CPAs point out that a budget is basically a saving and spending plan that can help you reach your financial goals. With a computer and a personal finance software package, you can make the task easier and enhance your ability to analyze the results.



Whether you go to the automated route or stick with the pencil and paper approach, the act of creating a budget is basically the same.

You start by listing all sources of monthly income, including wages and salary, bonuses and commissions, interest, dividends and rental income. Next, you identify your major expense categories. Consider fixed monthly expenses like food, clothing, dental bills, gifts and car repairs. (If you're using a computer, you can scroll through the list of default categories.) Then, grab your pay stubs, checkbook register and credit card statements and begin to allocate your expenses to the different categories you created.

You are likely to find that some spending is hard to reconstruct. Many budget builders find that their records reflect only a portion of their spending and for some people, it's a relatively small portion.

If you can't account for a large chunk of your income, try for a few months to carry around a small notebook and record every dime you spend. While spending $5 a day on incidentals may seem trivial, the $1,825 you could have at the end of the year if you did not spend it certainly is not.

Look for expenses that can be cut back so you'll have more money for investing, vacations, your children's college fund and other purposes. A key strategy for meeting your financial goals is to get in the habit of paying yourself first. Rather than paying all the bills and allocating what is left over, if anything, to savings, you should determine the amount you wish to save each month and set it aside before you pay other bills.

It is important that you monitor your budget on a regular basis. Once a month, or more frequently if you prefer, record and categorize the current month's income and expenses. Then take a look at how you have done. Here is where the power of a computer can come into play. Personal finance programs can depict your budget graphically. Budget charts and graphs vary from program to program, but allow you to compare the budgeted amounts in each category to your family's actual expenses and income. And you also can choose how you want to view the data.

When you compare your income and expenses, if you find that your spending is outpacing your income, you may need to rework the numbers. Try to squeeze a little out of several categories rather than taking a bigger chunk out of one. And don't ignore cuts to your seemingly fixed expenses. For example, it is possible for you to reduce your mortgage payment by refinancing, and your homeowners or automobile insurance premiums by raising the deductible.

Personal finance software not only makes it easy to see whether you're staying within your overall budget but, more importantly, charts the success of your budget by category.

Just click on a month where you've blown the budget and the program quickly highlights the categories that contributed to your downfall.

Personal finance software also can serve as a planning tool. Suppose you want to celebrate your tenth anniversary on a cruise in the Mediterranean. Assign an estimated cost and a date, and most programs will show you how much you have to save each month to meet your goal.

CPAs say that it could take several months or more before you arrive at a budget you can live with. The key is to be flexible. If you find you are spending more than planned, you may have to strengthen that resolve. On the other hand, maybe your goal was unrealistic and needs to be adjusted.

The Martin Army Medical Mentor

... a community service from Martin Army Community Hospital

New results show positive impact of quitting smoking

Dr. Virginia Yates

Martin Army Community Hospital

Every year, millions of people set New Year resolutions to live healthier lifestyles. One of the biggest challenges toward this goal is quitting smoking. However, every year, four million Americans are able to break the smoking habit. If the overwhelming risks for heart attacks, strokes, many types of cancer and lung disease are not enough to make a person quit, perhaps knowing the positive effects of stopping will help provide an incentive.

The American Cancer Society, in conjunction with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, has compiled the following description of the events in a smoker's body which begin within minutes of quitting.

•Within 20 minutes of quitting smoking, the blood pressure and heart rate lower closer to normal and the temperature of the hands and feet increases to normal.

•By eight hours after quitting, the level of oxygen in the blood increases closer to normal and the level of poisonous carbon monoxide in the blood lessens.

•By 48 hours of quitting, the nerve endings begin new growth and the senses of taste and smell improve.

•During the next one to nine months after quitting, coughing, sinus congestion and shortness of breath start to improve. The body has little sweepers call "cilia" in the lung passages that clean away germs and dust. These are damaged by smoking. These begin to regrow during this time, reducing the risk of infections.

•One year after quitting smoking, a former smoker has cut the risk of heart disease by nearly half what it was when smoking.

•Five years after quitting, when compared to a smoker, a former smoker has cut the risk of lung, mouth, throat and esophagus cancers to nearly half. In five to 15 years, the former smoker will have the same risk for stroke as someone who never smoked.

•Ten years after quitting, rates for lung cancer are similar for former smokers and those who have never smoked.

•Fifteen years after quitting, the former smoker has the same risk for heart disease as the person who has never smoked.

Martin Army Community Hospital offers night or daytime smoking cessation programs as well as the nicotine patches for those who participated in either program.

The Family Practice monthly evening class will be from Jan. 25-29. Interested participants can call 544-3065 to register. For those who prefer a daytime program, the next Internal Medicine clinic smoking cessation classes will be held Feb. 1-3 and 8-10. Call 544-1255 to register for the day program. Active duty Soldiers may also register for smoking cessation classes at the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) Sledgehammer Clinic at 544-1833.

Commissary offers extended hours

Fort Benning Commissary

The Fort Benning Commissary has decided to continue having additional morning hours throughout calendar year 1999.

The schedule, with the exception of the weeks that holidays occur, is as follows:

Monday — closed
Tuesday — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Wednesday — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Thursday — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

In addition to the extended hours the commissary will now be open Tuesdays after Monday Holidays during 1999.

Center lists job opportunities

Civilian Personnel Advisory

Center applicants must meet the area of consideration for the following positions. For more information on the jobs listed below, contact or visit the Personnel Services Center, located in Building 85 on Marchant Street from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday or call the center at 545-3374 Monday through Friday except holidays.

Computer Specialist — GS-334-11. Open until filled.

Computer Specialist — GS-334-11. Open until filled.

Lead Personnel Actions Clerk — GS-0203-06. Open until filled.

Personnel Staff Specialist — GS-0212-05. Open until filled.

Staff Assistant — GS-0203-05. Open until filled.

General Engineer — GS-0801-11. Open until Jan. 29.

Training Administration Representative (bilingual) — GS-1712-12.

Motor Vehicle Operator — WG-5703-05. Open until filled.

The following are Non-appropriated Fund positions. For more information on these positions, contact the Non-appropriated Funds Service Center, located in Building 85, or call 545-2828 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday except holidays.

Automotive Mechanic — NA-5823-10. Open until filled.

Bartender — NA-7405-05. Open until filled.

Bowling facility main worker — NA-4749-03. Open until filled.

CDC Child development program assistant supervisor operations assistant — NF-1102-02. Open until filled.

Cook — NA-7404. Open until filled.

Custodial Worker — NA-3566-01. Open until filled.

Custodial Worker — NA-3566-02. Open until filled.

Club and activity aide — NF-1101-01. Open until filled.

Materials Handler — NA-6907-05. Open until filled.

Marine Equipment Mechanic — NA-8610-10. Open until filled.

Recreation aid — NF-0189-01. Open until filled.

Reinstatement Eligibility CDC Child Development Prog. Assistant — CC-1702,01,02. Open until filled.

Waiter and Waitress — NA-7401-03. Open until filled.

Automotive Helper — NA-5823-05. Open until filled.

Maintenance Worker — NA-4749-08. Open until filled.

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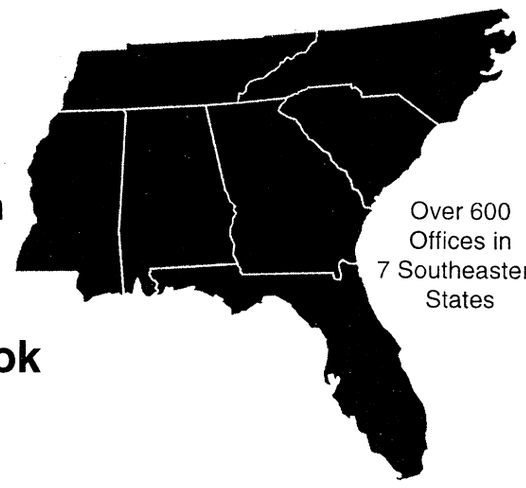

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Peachtree Mall
3303 Manchester Expressway
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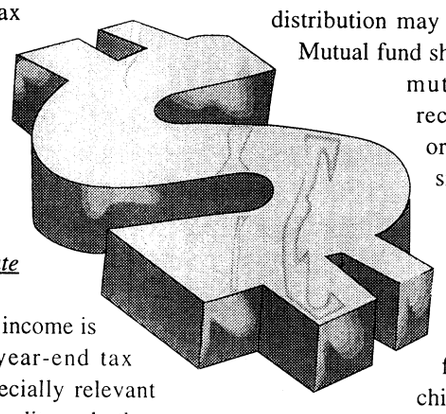
ask the judge

Capt. Stephanie Sanderson
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q. Will Fort Benning have a Tax Office for the upcoming tax season? And, if it does, what services will it offer?

A. The Fort Benning 1999 Tax Office will open its doors Feb. 1 and will remain open until April 15. It will be located in Infantry Hall, Classroom 1, and its hours of operation will be 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Soldiers will be offered free tax help that will include tax preparation, distribution of state and federal tax returns and electronic filing.



In the meantime, here are some tax-money saving ideas to consider:

•*Postpone income to accelerate deductions*

Postponing tax by postponing income is traditionally a main goal of year-end tax planning. This year it was especially relevant because many new deductions, credits and other tax breaks that are first available in 1998 are phased out as one's adjusted gross income (AGI) increases. For example:

•*IRA Conversion*

If you intended to convert a traditional IRA into a Roth IRA, and did so in 1998 it may of helped spread your tax liability over four years. Roth IRAs are attractive in that, unlike traditional IRAs, a qualifying distribution from a Roth IRA is tax-free.

A taxpayer may convert a traditional IRA into a Roth IRA (the "rollover"), but only if the taxpayer's AGI is less than $100,000. Caveat: any tax-free money removed from the traditional IRA loses its tax-free status en route to the Roth IRA and becomes taxable income. That "new income" does not count towards the $100,000 cap, but is still taxed. To alleviate the tax consequences of converting to a Roth IRA, the tax code makes a one-time exception. If all, or any part of, a traditional IRA was rolled over to a Roth IRA in 1998, this "new taxable income" that is subject to tax may be spread out over four years, with year one being 1998. (See the December *Soldiers Magazine* for an article on Roth IRAs.)

•*Mutual Funds*

Mutual funds may produce a significant capital gains distribution. Selling mutual fund shares before the record date for the capital distribution may help keep AGI down. Mutual fund shareholders can ask the mutual fund family for record date information or check out their web site.

•*Got Kids? Get Credit*

Taxpayers may now claim a tax credit of $400 for each qualifying child who is 17 or under as of Dec. 31, 1998. (A qualifying child is also a child, grandchild or stepchild, for whom you can claim a dependency exemption. The child must also be a U.S. citizen or resident.) The credit begins to phase out at $110,000 AGI for a joint return and $75,000 for a single return.

•*Education Credits*

There are also two new education credits-the Hope Credit and the Lifetime Learning Credit.

•The **Hope Credit** allows a tax credit of up to $1,500 per student per year for tuition and fees paid after Dec. 31, 1997, for the first two years of college. The credit is equal to the first $1,000 of tuition and fees a taxpayer pays and 50 percent for the next $1,000 for a total of $1,500. As a side note, spouses who qualify as students are eligible, too. For the Hope Credit, the student must be taking at least half of the normal course load for one term during the tax year.

•The **Lifetime Learning Credit** is available for educational expenses for your dependent, spouse or yourself paid after June 30, 1998. The credit is 20 percent of up to $5,000 for tuition and fees, for a maximum of $1,000. The maximum goes up in 2003 to $2,000. Unlike the Hope Credit, the Lifetime Learning Credit has no course load requirement. The Lifetime Learning Credit is available for college and post-college courses and is also available for courses at an eligible institution to acquire or improve job skills.

The phaseout for the Hope Credit and Lifetime Learning Credit begins at $80,000 for joint filers and $40,000 for single filers.

•*Sale of Your Home*

Married taxpayers may exclude up to $500,000 gain on the sale of a home from tax if:

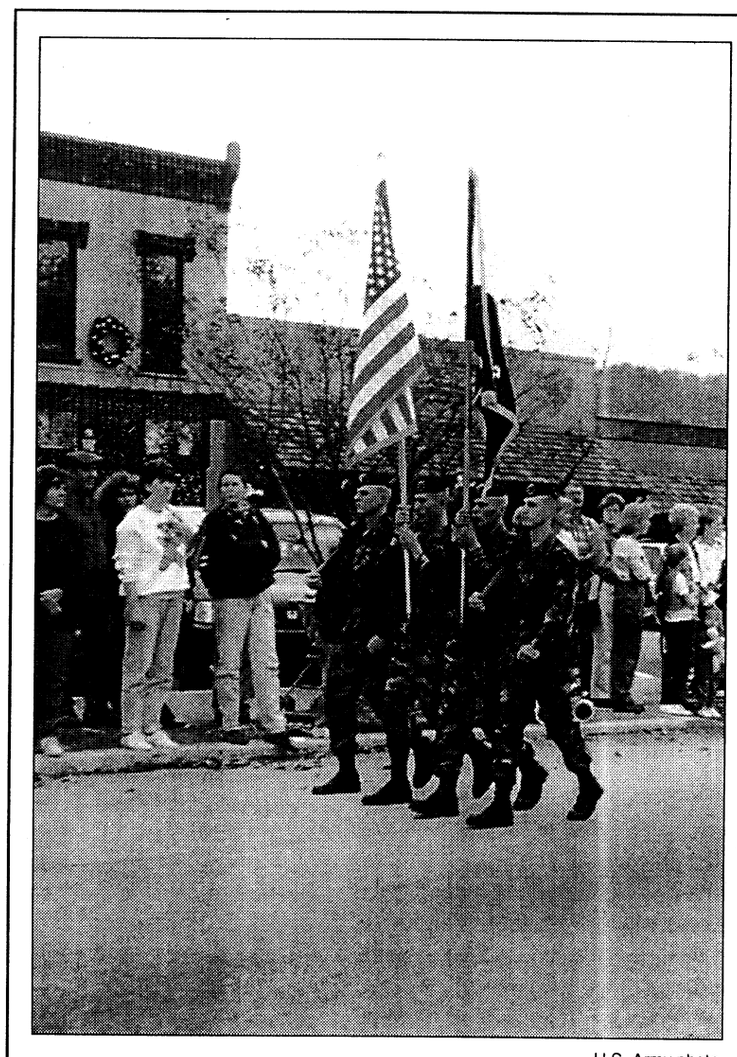
•the house was owned jointly;

•the husband and wife lived in the house for two out of the last five years; and

•the husband and wife hadn't claimed an exclusion in the last two years.

Single taxpayers may exclude up to $250,000 of gain from a home sale. This current sale of home rule allows the seller to rent out the house for up to three years while trying to sell the house and still exclude some gain from tax. (Remember to factor in recapture rates for depreciation on rental homes.) Should the seller(s) be forced to move due to a job or health reasons before living in the home for the required two years out of five, there would be a proration of the amount of gain. For example, if the seller(s) only lived in the house for one year and then moved due to a new job, the seller(s) could still exclude half of $500,000 (married filing joint) or half of $250,000 (single filer).

If you have questions about the information provided in this article, or other tax related topics, call the Legal Assistance office at 545-3281 and make an appointment to speak with an attorney. You may also find helpful information from the Internal Revenue Service on the web at



U.S. Army photo

Rangers lead the way

Soldiers from the 5th Ranger Training Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade, led the way during Dahlonega's annual Christmas Parade Dec. 5. From left to right are Sgt. 1st Class Thomas J. Butler, Staff Sgt. Matthew S. Duesbery, Staff Sgt. Chad A. Burrow and Staff Sgt. Jonathan E. Amsden. In addition to the four-Soldier color guard, 20 other Soldiers also marched in the parade.

Crib safety may prevent infant injuries, deaths

Mark S. Mandell
Association of Trial Lawyers of America

What could be more benign: a mother or father tucking an infant into a crib for an afternoon nap?

Unfortunately, this daily ritual experienced by millions of parents and children across America can turn tragic. Each year, about 50 babies suffocate or strangle due to defectively designed cribs and thousands more are injured, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC).

Ann Brown, CPSC chairwoman, said more infant deaths are associated with cribs than with any other nursery item. "Even a crib that was new for the first child should be re-examined before using it for a second child," Brown said.

Crib-safety warnings came too late for John and Rose Lineweaver, whose 23-month-old son, Danny, nearly strangled in 1984 when his clothes caught on a corner post as he tried to climb out of his crib in the middle of the night. Danny, who suffered severe brain damage, died in 1993.

After Danny's accident, the Lineweavers founded The Danny Foundation, a crib watchdog group dedicated to educating the public about hidden crib dangers and to comfort other parents whose children have died under similar circumstances.

In addition, the CPSC and lawyers who represent injured consumers have warned for years that defectively designed cribs and playpens can cause injury or death. Attorneys often are on the front lines in establishing that a pattern of dangerous defects exist.

With cribs, cornerpost extensions and decorative knobs can catch infant clothing or neck cords causing hanging or asphyxiation. Children often lack the physical strength or dexterity necessary to free themselves from entanglement.

Other potential design defects include slat width that permits a child's body to slip between crib rail slats and headboard cutouts or scrollwork that can trap an infant and result in hanging.

Jack Walsh, executive director of The Danny Foundation, and *Consumer Reports* magazine offer parents the following tips for purchasing a crib:

•Buy a new crib; stay away from used cribs, even if they have been in the family for a long time. The Danny Foundation recommends that consumers avoid cribs made before 1990.

•*Consumer Reports* recommends that parents stay away from cribs that have corner posts that can snag clothing; ornamentation that can break and pose a choking hazard; decorative cutouts that can trap; and slats more than two and three-eighths inches apart, which can strangle. These features are common with older cribs.

•Stay away from cribs that have been hand painted because the paint may have a lead base.

•Drop sides must not be releaseable by a child. They should hold securely in the raised position and must require two distinct actions or a force of 10 pounds with one action to release the latch or lock.

•Mattresses should fit snugly so that a baby cannot get caught between the mattress and side of the crib.

The CPSC maintains a toll free number (800) 638-2772 that provides information on whether certain makes or models meet standards or have been recalled. The Safe Nursery, Tips for Your Baby's Safety, and other brochures are free from the CPSC, Washington, D.C., 20207.

In addition, The Danny Foundation (800) 833-2669 provides crib-safety guidance and the brochure *Is Your Crib Safe?* And the Consumer Reports Books' *Guide to Baby Products, Fourth Edition* is available at bookstores.

Without a doubt, crib safety is a crucial but often overlooked aspect of a newborn's environment. These safety tips can help parents be on the lookout for hidden dangers to their children.

★Military Law - Courts-Martial
★U.S. Magistrate Court
•DUI/Traffic offenses/Shoplifting
★State & Superior Court
• Felony - DUI Defense
DAVID L. ROBERTS
Trial Lawyer
825 2nd Avenue 324-7174 Columbus, Georgia

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Directorate of Public Works

Information Corner

"Essayons"

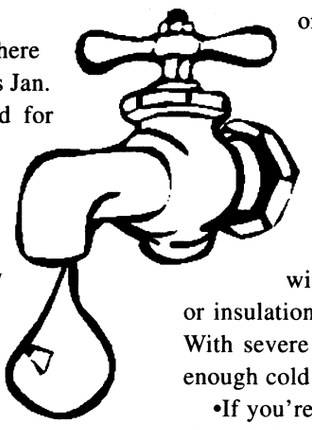
Tips can prevent frozen pipes

Directorate of Public Works

Martin Luther King Jr. Day Collection Schedule Changes

Yard Waste: There will be no yard waste pick-ups in Family Housing Jan. 18. The next scheduled yard waste pick-up will be on Jan. 25. This schedule change also includes bulk pick-up of leaves by the Leaf Vacuum Truck.

Refuse and Recycle Schedule: There will be no refuse or recycle pick-ups Jan. 18. The areas normally scheduled for pick-up are Port, Kawamura, Fernandez Streets and Indianhead Terrace. These areas will have pick-up Jan. 19. Refuse and recycle collection in Family Housing for Jan.19 through Jan. 22 will be picked up as normally scheduled. For more information, call Wilmer Busby at 545-1568.



Holiday Schedule for the Self Help (U-DO-IT_ Center

In observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day (Jan. 18) the Self Help Center, Loan Equipment Section, Venetian Blind and Shade Shop will be closed Jan. 16 through Jan. 18. The Self Help Center will reopen for business at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 19. For more information, call Doc Shirley at 545-1121.

How to Minimize Frozen Water Pipes

Frozen pipes aren't just an inconvenience. An average of a quarter-million families in the U.S. have their homes ruined and lives disrupted each winter all because of water pipes that freeze and burst.

By taking a few simple precautions, you can save yourself the mess, money and aggravation frozen pipes cause. Here are a few simple steps to prevent frozen pipes.

•Disconnect and drain garden hoses; then insulate your outside faucet with newspaper or a paper bag. For assistance, call the Family Housing Maintenance at 545-2607.

•When outside temperatures are below 25 degrees let hot and cold water drip overnight from all faucets on outside walls.

•Open cabinet doors to allow heat to get to pipes that are not insulated under sinks and appliances on or near exterior walls.

•Call in a service order to identify pipes that are not insulated: exposed pipes in attics and outside are susceptible to freezing.

•Seal leaks that allow cold air inside, near where pipes are located. Look for air leaks around electrical wiring, dryer vents and pipes. Use caulk or insulation to keep the cold out and the heat in. With severe wind chill, a tiny opening can let in enough cold air to cause a pipe to freeze.

•If you're away set your thermostat to no lower than 55 degrees.

•Ask a friend or neighbor to check your quarters daily during periods when temperatures are below freezing.

If Your Pipes Freeze

Don't take chances. If you turn on your faucets and nothing comes out, leaves the faucets turned on and call the appropriate number listed immediately.

Davis Hill and Bouton Heights-689-5400
Perkins Place and McGraw Manor-689-1774
All Other Areas-545-2135

Comments and questions

For questions or topics to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner," call Glenn Todd, DPW customer relations specialist at 545-2117 or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

births

Girls

Atiya Yasmeen Smith — born Dec. 18 to Sgt. Timothy and Cindy Smith.

Angelika Jade Wigley — born Dec. 18 to Spc. Charles and Florence Wigley.

Allyson Skye Mayr — born Dec. 22 to Pfc. Jason and Pfc. Krysta Mayr.

Fatima Gabriela Mendoza — born Dec. 17 to 1st Sgt. Oscar and Angelica Mendoza.

Isabella Victoria Galeana-Vazquez — born Dec. 20 to Staff Sgt. Aldo and Petra Galeana-Vazquez.

Sydnee Japasara Ramsey — born Dec. 12 to Sgt. Billy and Capt. Sueann Ramsey.

Josalyn Renee Russell — born Dec. 10 to 1st Lt. Michael and Janet Russell.

Aubrey Denise Womack — born Dec. 4 to Spc. Mark and Melanie Womack.

Aalysha Michele Walker — born Dec. 15 to Cpl. Larry and Shunia Walker.

Anna Nicole Cunningham — born Dec. 16 to Spc. Joseph and Carrie Cunningham.

Abigail Rose Stanley — born Dec. 21 to 1st Lt. John and Ann Stanley.

Boys

Marco Antonio Montano — born Dec. 21 to Sgt. 1st Class Luis and Cristina Montano.

Victor Jose Armas Leon — born Dec. 19 to Maj. Victor Armas Suarez and Ingrid Leon de Armas.

Jace Michael Hankins — born Dec. 19 to Staff Sgt. Michael and Russann Hankins.

Raymond Louis Strickland Jr. — born Dec. 16 to Capt. Raymond and Sheila Strickland.

Nicholas Csaba Petrok-Hanmer — born Dec. 11 to Sgt. 1st Class Michael Hanmer and Beata Petrok-Hanmer.

Christopher Demetrius H. Graham — born Dec. 13 to Pfc. Stanley and Cletajo Graham.

Cordell Latrae Simon — born Dec. 13 to Sgt. Arthur Jr. and Sophia Simon.

Jacob Andrew Swain — born Dec. 15 to Staff Sgt. Richard and Kristine Swain.

Andrew Tyler Lanfear — born Dec. 10 to Staff Sgt. Raymond and Cynthia Lanfear.

Jeffree Michael Gilliard — born Dec. 22 to Sgt. Joffree III and Staff Sgt. Debbie Gilliard.

—Martin Army Community Hospital

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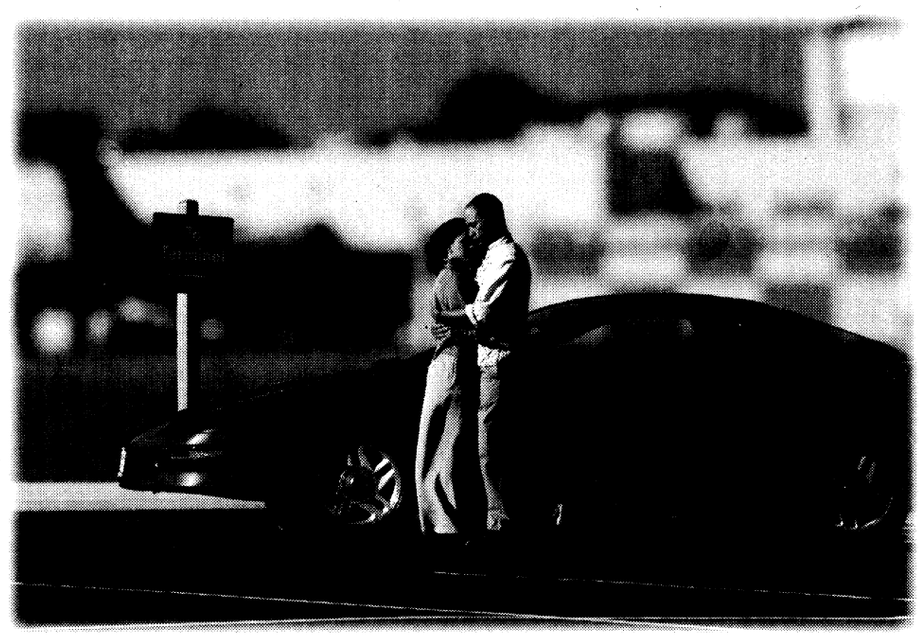
WE NO LONGER ACCEPT FREE ADS OVER THE PHONE!

FOR INFORMATION & RATES FOR PRE-PAID ADS PLEASE CALL THE BAYONET AT 682-3346



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SPIRITUAL FITNESS

New year offers more challenges

Chaplain (Maj.) Jonathan Gibbs
U.S. Army Infantry School

Poised on the edge of a new millennium, the year before us offers both challenges and opportunities. We often approach the New Year with a desire to make changes in our lives. Perhaps there's a habit we want to finally quit. Maybe it's something we know we should do, but just haven't found the time or the inclination.

reflections

We make resolutions. We determine this year we're really going to turn over a new leaf. Or perhaps we decide what we need is something radical, something that will give us a whole new lease on life. Unfortunately, all too often our new leaf gets turned back over pretty soon, or the lease quickly runs out on that radical change we were going to make. Before we know it, we're back to our old habits and nothing seems to have changed at all.

For many people, the same holds true for their spiritual lives. They sense the need for a change where God is concerned. They have good intentions. They make promises. They determine that this year they'll really get more serious about their spiritual life, but this determination frequently is short lived. Often the reason is simply that their priorities are misplaced.

Three of the four Gospels record an occasion when a young man came to Jesus and asked him a question: "Teacher, what must I do to get eternal life?" After a brief discussion about the moral law, which Jesus told the young man he needed to observe, he challenged him by saying: "If you want to be perfect, go, sell your possessions and give to the poor, and you will have treasure in heaven. Then come, follow me." (Matthew 19:21)

The Gospel writers also record the fact that upon hearing this, the young man went away sad, because he had great wealth. He wanted a change. He sensed a deep, unmet spiritual need in his life. He wanted assurance that he was right with God. His problem was his priorities.

For this man things, not God, had the place of priority in his heart. In telling him to sell his possessions, Jesus was challenging him to reevaluate his priorities and place God first in them. For us, the problem may not be wealth. It might be our position or power. It might be another person or our own pride or selfishness. Whatever it is, anything that replaces God as the priority in our lives will keep us from making the kind of genuine spiritual changes that will endure. Most importantly, Jesus was offering this man not just a new lease on life, not just the chance to turn over a new leaf, but rather a whole new life.

This is the significance of the invitation to "Follow me." That invitation comes to each of us today as Jesus invites us to follow him, to believe in him, to trust in him for eternal life, for a truly new life.

Expressing feelings key to understanding

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick M. Rupel
Chief, Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center

How do you communicate your love for your spouse to your spouse? A story about a couple celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary illustrates a good answer to this question.

Having spent most of the day with relatives and friends at a huge party given in honor of their Golden Anniversary, the couple found themselves back in their home of 40 plus years. It had been a wonderful day reliving memories. Before going to bed for the night, the couple decided to have themselves a little midnight snack. Earlier that day, the wife had made some fresh bread and the husband thought it would be good to eat. They went into the kitchen where the husband cut off the heel of the loaf of bread and handed it to his bride of 50 years. Her reaction was not what he expected. She exploded in a tirade, "For fifty years you have been dumping the heel of bread on me! I'll not take this lack of concern for me any longer!" She went on and on letting 50 years of bitterness spew out of her mouth. The old guy was flabbergasted with this outburst. When she was finally through he simply said to her, "But it's my favorite piece."

Love often displays itself silently, with no exception of recognition. However love needs also to be expressed verbally. Isn't it a shame that love goes unnoticed? Do you ever feel that the love you express to your spouse or family is misunderstood or even acknowledged? For a healthy relationship love needs to be expressed in word and deed.

Do you love your wife? Show her and tell her. Do you love your husband? Make it clear in word and actions.

Daily Bible Readings
Jan. 10-17

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Jan. 10	146, 147 138, 139	Isaiah 40: 1-11	Hebrews 1:1-12 John 1: 1-7; 19-20
Jan. 11	1, 2, 3 4, 7	Isaiah 40: 12-23	Ephesians 1:1-14 Mark 1:1-13
Jan. 12	5, 6 10, 11	Isaiah 40: 25-31	Ephesians 1:15-23 Mark 1:14-28
Jan. 13	119: 1-24 12-14	Isaiah 41: 1-16	Ephesians 2:1-10 Mark 1:29-41
Jan. 14	18:1-20 18: 21-50	Isaiah 41: 17-29	Ephesians 2:11-22 Mark 2:1-12
Jan. 15	16, 17 22	Isaiah 42	Ephesians 3:1-13 Mark 2:13-22
Jan. 16	20, 21 110, 116, 117	Isaiah 43: 1-13	Ephesians 3:14-21 Mark 2:23-3:6

chapel notes

New Sunday school begins— Starting Jan. 10, Chaplain Shelnutt, pastor of the Infantry Center Chapel, will teach a class on Spiritual Disciplines during the regular Sunday school hour. This class is designed for new Christians and those who wish to experience more in their christian life.

Those interested in attending are asked to contact the Religious Education Center at 545-4715 or Shelnutt at 545-7777.

Youth group meets — The Senior High Protestant Youth of the chapel meet at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex from 4 to 6 p.m. every Sunday.

For more information, call 561-0264.

Protestant youth of the chapel resumes — Protestant Youth of the Chapel will resume their meetings at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex, on Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m.

All high school students are invited and encouraged to attend.

Churches participate in FoodSource — The Silver Run Baptist church, Alexandria United Methodist church and the Seale United Methodist Church are now accepting orders on a monthly basis for FoodSource, a program that gives area residents an opportunity to purchase food products at a discounted price.

Orders are accepted at the churches listed above and at the Seale Courthouse on the second Wednesday of every month.

For more information, call the Food Source director at (334) 855-4508.

Protestant woman of the Chapel meets — Protestant women of the chapel meet every Thursday morning at 9:30 at Custer Terrace Chapel.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Bldg. 3220
8:30 a.m.	Building 3305, Classroom A-7
8:30 a.m.	Soldiers Chapel, Sand Hill, Bldg 3420
8:30 a.m.	30th AG Chapel, Sand Hill, Bldg 3020
9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2820
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Bldg. 2766
9:15 a.m.	30th AG Chapel &Auditorium, Bldg. 3020
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Bldg. 101
9:45 a.m.	Soldiers Chapel, Sand Hill, Bldg. 3420
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Bldg. 9200
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Bldg. 101
11 a.m.	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Bldg. 2820
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023
11 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Bldg. 3220
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Bldg. 10800

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Bldg. 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Bldg. 3245
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldiers Chapel, Bldg. 3420
1:30 p.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Bldg. 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Bldg. 3220

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	REgimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Bldg. 3220
11 a.m.	30th AG Chapel & Auditorium, Bldg. 3020
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Bldg. 9200

JEWISH

Friday Service

6:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Bldg. 3220

MUSLIM

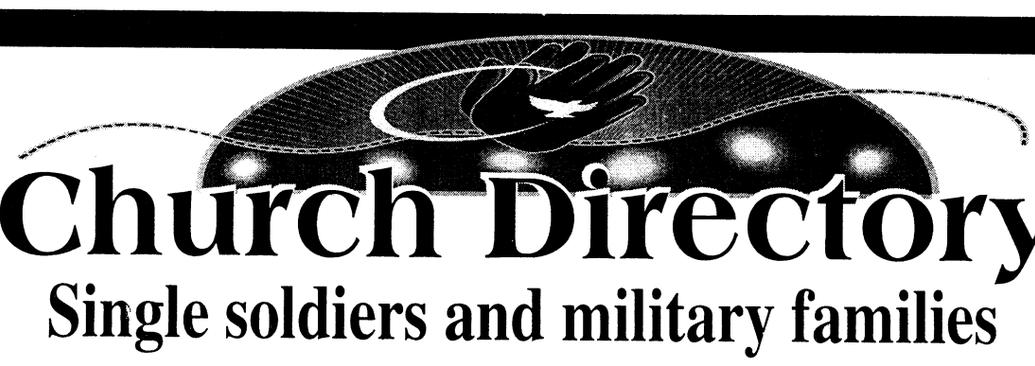
Sunday Worship Service

10:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand HIll, Bldg. 3220

UNITED PENTECOSTAL

Friday Service

1 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Bldg. 3220



Church Directory

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

Promised Land Christian Ministries
A Nondenominational Ministry
Meeting The Needs Of The Whole Family
2033 South Lumpkin Rd
In the Oakland Park Shopping Center
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Morning Worship & Children's Church 10 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m.
Bible Study & Youth In Action Wednesday 7 p.m.
Men's Bible Study 1st & 3rd Thursday at 7 p.m.
Pastor James R. Lee 243-2348 Nursery Provided

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 P.M.
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH PROGRAMS
DYNAMIC MUSIC
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You are invited to worship with
Fourth Street Baptist Church
222 Fifth Street
Columbus, GA 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

Do you need encouragement and spiritual uplifting? Find it in the word of God with us at New Testament Missionary Baptist Church
Sunday:
Morning Worship: 7:45 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Christian Education: 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday:
Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
James A. Lewis, Sr., BA, M.Div., Pastor
2622 Macon Rd. • 571-0087
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Please call the ad reps at
682-3346

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

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

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Please call the ad reps at
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OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Located near Ft. Benning at 1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
Spanish Mass - 1:00 p.m.
Saturday Vigil Mass - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses - 8:30 & 11:00

Trinity Temple
Assembly Of God
"A 20th Century Church With A 1st Century Message"
SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP - 10:45 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP - 6:30 A.M.
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NITE - 7 P.M.
NURSERY PROVIDED
• PROGRAMS FOR ALL FAMILY MEMBERS
• YOUTH PROGRAMS
• SENIOR ADULT MINISTRY
322-3333
3000 12th Ave. Convenient to Ft. Benning

Pastor Prathan L. Powell, Sr.
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A Nondenominational Teaching Ministry
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• Children's Church • Free Computer/Educational Classes
"Come Experience the World Changes Effect"
Services:
Sun. School 9:45 a.m. • Sun. Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
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Take I-185N, Rt. on Macon Rd., Rt. on Forrest Rd., Right on Alta Vista Dr. Church is on the right

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7170 Beaver Run Road,
(706) 563-6334
e-mail: allsaintspc@juno.com
invites you to join us on Sundays for:
Worship at 8:45 or 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
and Logos at 5:30 p.m.

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

Your church ad could be here!
Please call the ad reps at
682-3346

IGLESIA DE DIOS PENTECOSTAL M.I.
Hispanic Services
Sunday School: 1:15 p.m.
Sunday Worship: 2:30 p.m.
Tue. Prayer/Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Lady's Fellowship: 9:00 a.m.
Friday Worship: 7:30 p.m.
3941 Victory Dr.,
Co-located with the Victory Dr. Church of God
ACTIVE CHILDREN'S AND YOUTH CHOIR
Juan E. Ruiz Jr. Pastor
E-Mail: Iglesia130@aol.com
Home(706) 565-9374 Beeper (706) 649-9890

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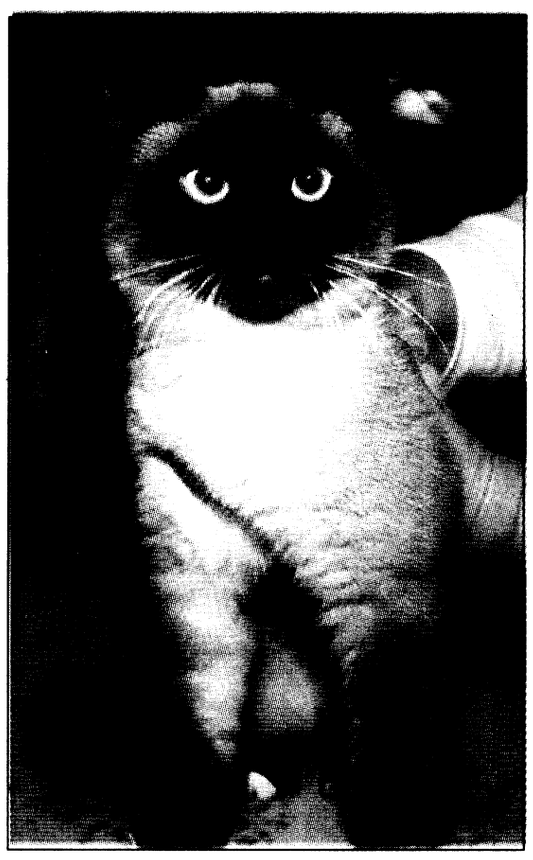
Veterans Pkwy at the Airport Thruway
(15 Minutes from Ft. Benning)





Photos by Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Pets of the week

A one-year-old Siamese cat (above) and adult, mixed-breed dog are just two animals available for adoption at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic. Interested individuals can view the animals from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The cost to adopt one of the animals is $42 for dogs and $52 for cats, which includes necessary shots. For more information, call 545-4444.

Volunteer positions available

Family Unit Network Center

The next Volunteer Management Council meeting will be at 10:30 a.m., Jan. 19 at the Family Unit Network Center auditorium. Volunteer hours from November and December due no later then Jan. 15. Volunteer agencies and Family Support Group reps are encouraged to attend.

•The Army Community Service is in need of volunteers for the upcoming season. Training will be held the week of Jan. 11. For more information, call 545-7517.

•The Girl Scouts of America is looking for scout leaders as well as scouts. For more information, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

•The Red Cross needs a record keeper for the volunteer hours and a Volunteer Chairperson for the Fort Benning office. Training overlap is available until March. Other Volunteer positions will also become available in May. For more information, call Wendy Adams at 689-2020.

•Army Family Team Building will begin classes again at 9 a.m. Jan. 20. For more information or to register, call 545-5377. Train the Trainer course is also offered from 6 to 10 p.m. Feb. 23.

Volunteer where you want and when you want. Some agencies provide paid childcare and offer job training and education.

For more information, call Jill Crider, Installation Volunteer Coordinator at 545-3016 .or stop by the FUN Center on Ingersoll Avenue, Building 359.

worth repeating

"There are risks and costs to a program of action, but they are far less than the long-range risks and costs of comfortable inaction."

— John F. Kennedy
U.S. President
1917-1963

"An Army of sheep led by a lion would defeat an army of lions led by a sheep."

—Arab Proverb

"Courtesy is the one coin you can never have too much of or be stingy with."

—John Wanamaker
American business
1838-1922

"Let us not look back in anger, forward in fear, but around in awareness."

—James Thurber
American Writer

community briefs

on post

Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for I.D. card holders.



Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch-hour program, call 544-1255.

Red Cross offers HIV classes — The Red Cross Fort Benning Station offers HIV and AIDS classes.

Interested persons should call the office at 545-5194.

The next scheduled class is pending on the number of requests for class.

Red Cross offers training — Red Cross Health and Safety provides training and certification in the following areas: Community First Aid and Safety, CPR and First Aid-Adults, CPR for the Professional, Pet CPR, Lifeguard Training, Babysitting for Teens and HIV and AIDS.

Instructor Trainer certification is also available in CPR, Lifeguarding, HIV and AIDS and Babysitting.

For more information, call Joyce Stratton at 545-5194.



Organizations accept applications — The American Red Cross, Fort Benning station and U.S. Army Dental Activity is currently accepting applications for the upcoming class of 1999 Dental Assistant volunteer program. To receive application certain criteria must be met.

•At least 18 years of age

•Military dependent of active or retired with the possession of a valid military ID card

•GED or High School Diploma

•Red Cross Basic Orientation Class.

People may fill out an application only at the American Red Cross Station building 2626 Soldiers Plaza. For more information call Jeannett McClung at 685-0310.

MACH and SJA offer Advanced Directive classes — The Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) Hospital Department of Family Practice and the Staff Judge Advocate office offers an Advance Directives class. The class allows participants to make their wishes known in writing in case the time comes when they cannot express their desires.



The two-hour program provides an education session with an attorney and physician; the attorneys then help participants develop documents for personal and medical records.

For more information, call 544-3065.

Red Cross offers volunteer positions — If anyone is interested in becoming a volunteer for the Blood Services Committee of the American Red Cross both registration (signing people in) and plastics (placing labels on bags) are available. Volunteers will assist with the patients not the actual blood.

If interested, there will be a required, free orientation and training class at 9 a.m. Feb. 2 in Building 2626.

For more information call Dawn Merva at 562-1811 or 545-5194.

AFGE meets — The American Federation of Government Employees Local 54 union meets the second Thursday of each month Building 235, Gillespie Street. All union members and prospective members are invited to attend.

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



Circumstances requiring release at times other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for the days an animal remains in the stray facility. Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days become property of the U.S. government and may be adopted by a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call 545-4444 or 545-5690.

off post

Hospice seeks volunteers — The Columbus Hospice a non-profit hospice since 1979 is in need of volunteers to work with hospice patients and their families. A training class for volunteers will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 16 and Jan 30.

Anyone interested or would like more information call 569-7992.

Shelter seeks volunteers — the Russell County Shelter for Battered Women is looking for responsible and dependable volunteers to work the evening and weekend crisis hotline.

If anyone is interested in helping those in need please call (334) 297-4435 and register for the volunteer training.

The next training is scheduled from 9 to 9 p.m. Feb. 11 and 12.

LifeLink seeks volunteers — LifeLink of Georgia, an agency which coordinates organ and tissue donations for Georgia, seeks volunteers to assist with educational programs pertaining to organ and tissue donation and transplantation in Atlanta, Macon, Dalton, Athens, Augusta and surrounding communities.

Volunteer activities include public speaking, staffing information tables and presentations, among other activities. Potential volunteers include transplant recipients and their families, patients waiting for an organ or tissue transplant, donor families or anyone interested in organ and tissue donation.

All volunteers will be trained by LifeLink staff.

For meeting times or more information, call Jeff Al-Mash at (800) 544-6667.

CCSC seeks volunteers — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus seek volunteers to work as teachers or aides until the month of May.

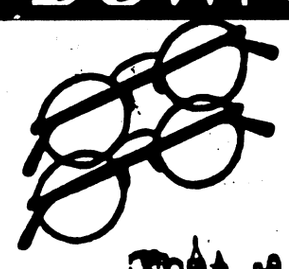
The program "Operation Literacy" will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays through May 3 at the Rothschild, Eastway and Eddy Schools.

Organization accepts applications for pageants — Applications are currently being taken for the 10th Annual Miss Tift County Forestry Scholarship and Miss Pine Seedling Pageant which will be held Feb. 26 and 27.



There will be six age divisions for contestants ages 1 to 22. The pageant is being sponsored by the Tift County Forestry Unit and all winners will receive their entry fees paid to the state pageant. The pageant is open to contestants from all surrounding counties. To enter call 912-386-2681.

DOWNTOWN OPTICIANS



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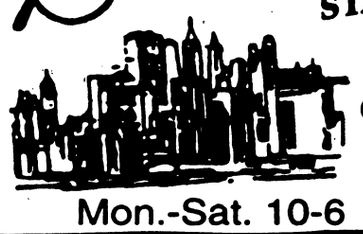

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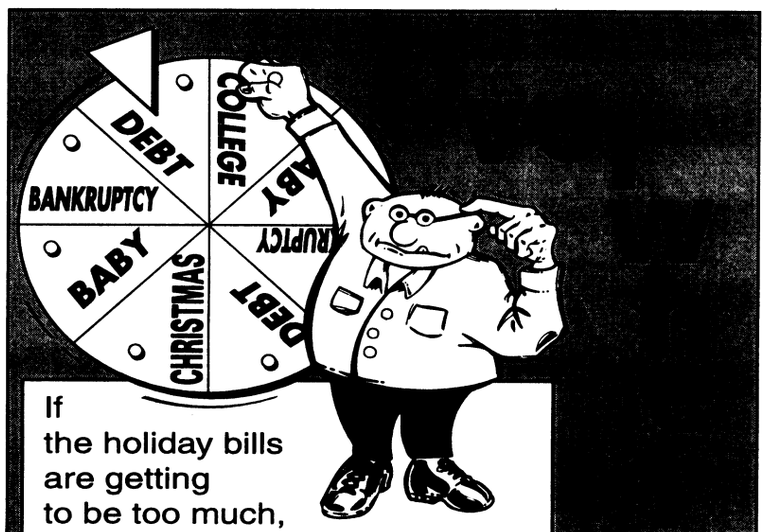

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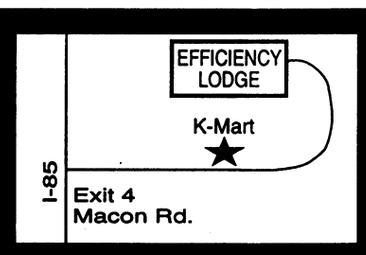

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"Stay a Nite or Stay Forever"

THE BAYONET
Friday, January 8, 1999

SPORTS

sports shorts

Runners welcome — The Columbus Black Chamber of Commerce will host a 5K run in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Jan. 16.

A race registration fee of $20 can either be forwarded to the organization or paid the day of the race beginning at 6:30 a.m. at the Liberty Theater on 9th Street.

The race is slated to kick off at 8:30 a.m.

For more race information, call 243-2222 or 243-3812.

Camp seeks talent — The Ten Star Basketball Camp is currently seeking America's top young basketball talents to participate in this summer's basketball camp program that selects participants from an application process that closes Feb. 15.

Youth between the ages of 10 and 18 are invited to participate.

For more information or a camp application, players should call (704) 372-8610.

Post offers disc golf — Fort Benning now has a disc golf course. During this game, players throw a disc from a concrete tee area. Wherever the disc comes to rest, players throw again from that spot. To make their "putt," players throw the disc into a metal target. The player with the fewest number of strokes wins.

Golf discs are now available at Outdoor Recreation, Rental and Storage, in Building 1707.

The course is located at Russ Pond and there is no charge to use the course. The rules of the game are posted at the practice area.

For more information, call 545-5777 or 545-4300.

YS offers Tae Kwon Do classes — Youth Services offers Tae Kwon Do classes from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

The lessons are open to everyone age 6 and older. Cost is $30 per student per month.

For more information, call 545-7945.

Bowling center schedules leagues — The Main Mall Bowling Center has five bowling leagues scheduled throughout the week. The schedule is as follows:

Monday — Company Level; all-men, all-women mixed teams

Tuesday — Victory Winter; all-men, all-women mixed teams

Wednesday — Fort Benning Mixed Doubles; two men and two women

Thursday — Cosmopolitan Mixed Doubles; two men and two women

Friday — Lads and Lasses Mixed Doubles, two men and two women

For more information, call 682-7781 or 544-2233 to sign up.

BASS Club holds meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Middle School Cafeteria.

For more information, call Jim Stutts at (334) 480-0760 or David Moore at (334) 298-5955.

USAMU

Soldiers take aim on another year

Paula J. Randall Pagan
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU) had a great year in 1998. Army marksmen may have proved their world dominance by winning four individual and team world championships, set two and tied one world record and earned five quota slots for the U.S. at the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia.

USAMU showcased the U.S. Army, the Department of Defense and the U.S in more than 200 matches around the world this year.

The International Rifle Team, which is home to seven Olympians, had an outstanding year. These shooters, who can hit targets smaller than a dime from 50 meters away, brought home four world-cup medals, three world records, four world-championship titles and two Olympic quota slots this year.

For winning three world cup medals and setting two world records in air rifle, Jason A. Parker was selected as the U.S. Olympic Committee Shooter of the Year. The 1992 Olympic alternate Thomas A. Tamas won the world championship and tied the world record in prone rifle, as well as winning the Gold Medal at the World Cup Finals and the National Championships.

Three-time Olympian Glenn A. Dubis brought home a world cup Bronze Medal and two national championships, in addition to being a member of three winning world championship teams. International Rifle Team Coach William E. Krilling was named by the U.S. Olympic Committee as the National Shooting Coach of the Year, as was one of the five finalists in the USOC National Coach of the Year Competition.

The International Pistol Team had six shooters on the U.S. National Shooting Team and four shooters on the U.S. World Championship Team. One of those shooters, Olympic hopeful Daryl L. Szarenski, not only won the Interservice Free Pistol Championship, but also won the National Air Pistol Championship. Szarenski won the Gold Medal in air pistol and and Olympic quota slot for the U.S. at the Buenos Aires, Argentina, World Cup. He also finished fourth in the World Championships Free Pistol Match, only six tenths of a point from the Bronze Medal with his high score earning the U.S. another Olympic quota slot. For the second year in a row, Szarenski was named as the USA Shooting Pistol Shooter of the Year. USA Shooting is the national governing body for Olympic shooting sports in the U.S.

The USAMU junior pistol shooters also had and outstanding year, winning eight individual an team medals at the National Championships and three of the shooters making the World Championship Team. Travis A. Jorgenson also won a Gold Medal at the Junior Olympics as well as winning the Colorado State Junior Championship.

The Shotgun team, which includes four 1996 Olympians, shoots trap, double trap and skeet clay targets moving at up to 65 mph. USAMU shot gun shooters, eight of whom made the 1998 National Team, won seven medals at the National Championships and eight Grand Prix Medals.

Two-time Olympian James T. Graves won a Bronze Medal and an Olympic quota slot in skeet at the World Championships, and 1996 Olympian David R. Alcoriza won a Bronze Medal in double trap at the Lonato, Italy, World Cup.

At the first selection match for the 1999 Pan American Games, Joseph D. Buffa won the Skeet Match and Joetta R. Novinski won the Trap Match. 1996 Olympian Theresa E. DeWitt won the Gold Medal in Double Trap and Novinski got a Silver Medal in Trap at the Atlanta World Cup Grand Prix.

Shooters on the Running Target Team have to hit a bull's eye the size of a pencil eraser at 10 meters while it is moving. In 1998, the team had many successes, including having three shooters on the national team and three who qualified for the World Championship Team.

At the National Championships, Armando R. Ayala won three Bronze Medals and Lance D. Dement took home one. Out of 140 competitors in the Finish Nationals, Ayala took third place and Dement fourth in the 30+30 match. The USAMU running target shooters also swept the Interservice Championships.



U.S. Army photo

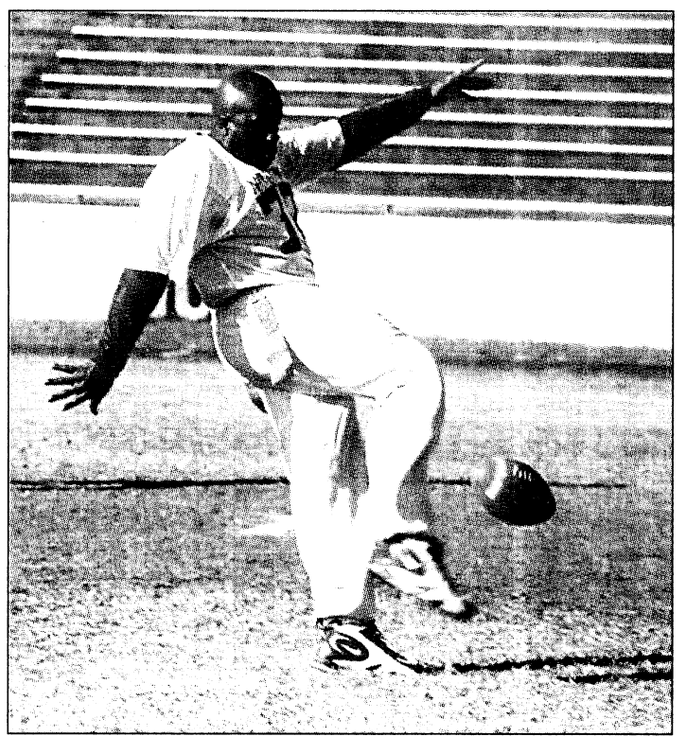
Thomas A. Rose was one of the many AMU personnel that earned world-wide honors in 1998. Rose was awarded the Forces Command Trophy for being the top active Army competitor in the National Trophy Match.

The Service Rifle and Pistol teams represented the Army well in 1998 with impressive victories at the National Matches and Interservice Championships this summer.

At the Interservice Rifle Championships, service rifle shooter Emil Praslick III won the Interservice Individual Championship and Kevin McMahon won the Reynolds Trophy for having the highest score in the Interservice Team Championship. John O. Chubb set a new record and won the Long-Range Interservice Match Rifle Championship with a Magnum and Erik A. Burge won the Long-Range Interservice Service Rifle Championship with an M-16A2.

The team also dominated at the National Rifle Matches, winning the Enlisted Men's Team Trophy as well as the 1,000-Yard Rifle Match. Grant L. Singley set a national record and won the 1998 National Individual Service Rifle Championship and the Service Rifle Team also won the National Team Championship.

See **SHOOTERS**, C-2





We are the champions

A Soldier (above) from the 14th Field Hospital, 36th Engineer Group (Construction) punts the ball during the intramural flag football championship game Dec. 18 against Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment at Doughboy Stadium. Running back John Joiner (above right) of Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., tries to outrun a 14th Field Hospital player. Joiner (right) races along the side line during the championship game, which Co. A won. The final score of the game was 18-12 in overtime.

With the flag football season complete, Soldiers can now gear up for the start of the intramural basketball season which kicks off Jan. 19. Teams will play in four leagues at Kefurt Fitness Center, Audie Murphy Fitness Center, Santiago Fitness Center and Briant Wells Field House. There will also be a Martin Luther King Jr. Basketball Tournament Monday through Jan. 15 at Kefurt and Audie Murphy Fitness Centers. For more information, call 545-4300.



Photos by Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

AAFES takes part in basketball net recall

Army and Air Force Exchange Service

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service in conjunction with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission and Little Tikes, Ohio Art, Today's Kid and Fisher Price announced this week a voluntary recall to replace the nets of 10.1 million toy basketball sets.

The nets can be unhooked from the rim and children can strangle on the loops or openings if they put their heads into the openings.

Since 1988, CPSC and the manufacturers have received 20 reports of 5-year-old children getting their heads and necks caught in the nets of toy basketball sets. In 1992, an 18-month old child died after becoming entangled in a partly unhooked net.

AAFES sold the nets from Little Tikes, style number 4612, CRC number 6559785, Sub-department number 495800295, UPC number 050743046124.

Customers should remove the nets that can unhook or have knots that slide. They can contact their local exchange store's customer service to order replacement nets. They can also contact Little Tikes at www.littletikes.com for replacement nets.

Although AAFES only sold the item from Little Tikes, they are providing all the manufacturer's toll-free numbers and Internet address for customers who may have bought basketball sets from other retailers. They include Ohio Art, Bryan, Ohio (800) 641-62226, *www.world-of-toys.com,* Today's Kid, www.todayskids.com, Fisher Price, (888) 229-4555, *www.fisher-price.com.*

sports trivia

What was the last National Hockey League team to win the Stanley Cup while playing in its first Cup finals?

The Colorado Avalanche (Colorado defeated the Florida Panthers four

The Hambletonian is associated with what sport and where is the event held?

Harness racing, held annually at the Meadowlands horse racing course in East Rutherford, N.J.

In 1992, Monica Seles won three of the four women's "Grand Slam" tennis events and finished second in the fourth. Who played the spoiler and where?

Steffi Graf beat Seles in the 1992 Wimbleton finals, 6-2, 6-1.

What year was the Ladies Professional Golf Association established and who was its first leading money winner?

1950; Babe Dickerson Zaharias ($14,800).

Who won the first National Basketball Association "Sixth Man Award" in 1983 as the best player "off the bench?"

Philadelphia 76ers forward Bobby Jones

Shooters: USAMU fires ahead to '99

Continued from C-1

At the Interservice Pistol Championship, the Service Pistol Team won the overall Interservice Team Championship as well as the .45-Caliber and Service Pistol Championships. Under head coach Ray Arredondo, the Interservice Championship Team line coach was Kimberly J. Kold, who set the eight women's national pistol records this year.

At the National Pistol Matches, the team won the National Service Pistol Team Championship and finished second out of nearly 100 teams in the country in the NRA National Pistol Championships.

Roger C. Jacobson was named to the Mayleigh Cup Team that broke the national record this year and Thomas A. Rose was awarded the Forces Command Trophy for being the top active Army competitor in the National Trophy Match.

Julie A. Goloski and Joy Christy of the USAMU Action Shooting Team won many championships this year. Goloski became the first woman to win a majority of the U.S. Practical Shooting Association Area Championships in the U.S. She was named as the best new female shooter at the Bianchi Cup and won Silver Medals in the Women's Division at the World Speed Shooting Championships and at the Limited and Open Nationals.

Shooting against more than 300 competitors in the North American Championships, Christy won the Limited Shoot Off and was a member of the Winning Gold Standard Team. She also won the Georgia State Championship and the European Standard Division Championship, as well as a majority of the Master's Division Area Championships.

The USAMU Custom Firearms Shop built and customized many of the shooters' rifles and pistols, as well as making much of the ammunition that helped the Army shooters dominate this year. USAMU pistol gunsmith Charles P. Gartland was commended for his work on the M-9 pistol, which helped the shooters win the 1998 National Service Pistol Championship, and was also chosen by USA Shooting as a gunsmith for the 1999 Pan American Games.

Although 1998 was a great year for USAMU shooters, they say they are looking forward to an even better year in 1999, and Olympic gold in Sydney, Australia, in the year 2000.



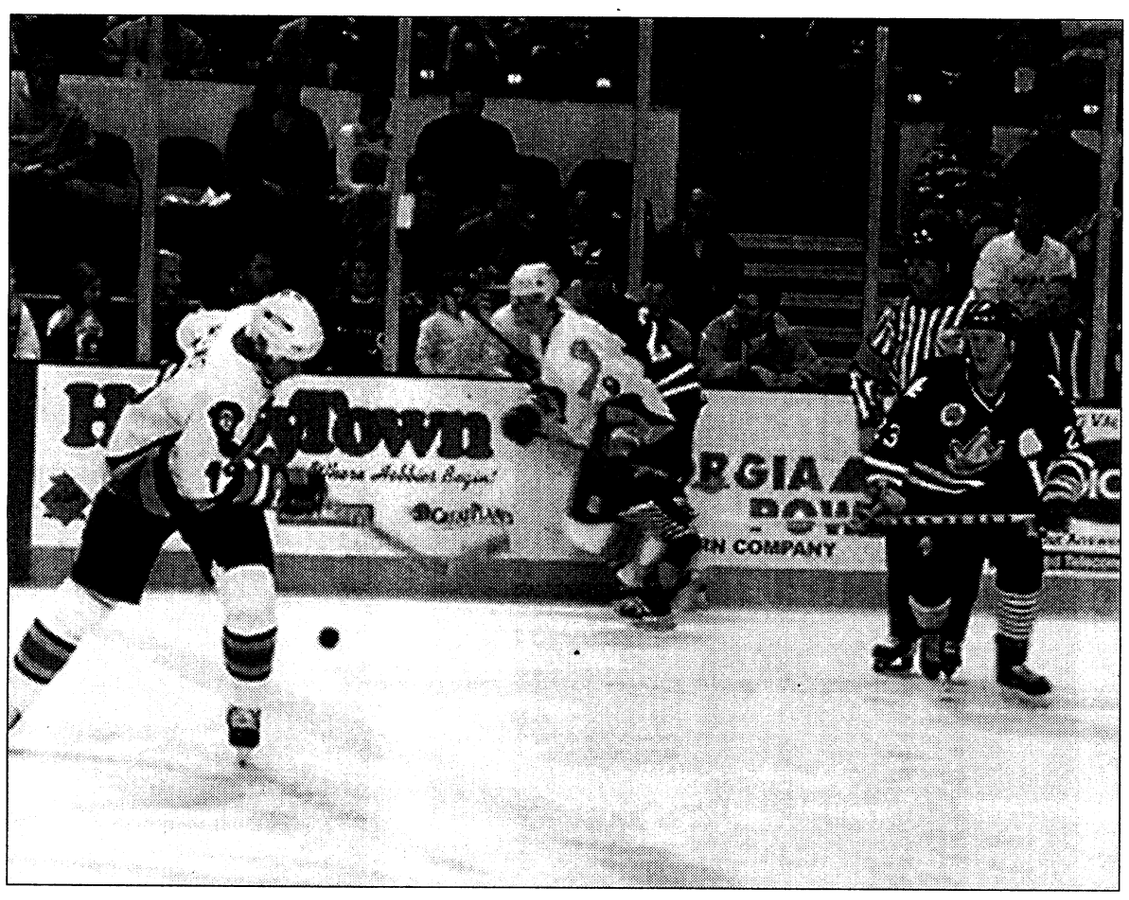
U.S. Army photos

USAMU's Grant L. Singley, above, set a national record and won the 1998 National Individual Service Rifle Championship.



U.S. Army photos

Fellow AMU marksman and Olympic hopeful Daryl L. Szarenski earned his recognition in 1998 by winning the Interservice Free Pistol Championship, and won the National Air Pistol Championship.



Pfc. Nicole M. Massie

Cool

Infantry Training Brigade Soldiers along with other Soldiers from around Fort Benning who did not go home during Christmas exodus got a chance to go to Columbus Cottonmouth hockey games courtesy of the Association of th U.S. Army's Operation Holiday festivities.

Operation Holiday provided numerous trips for Soldiers remaining at Fort Benning over the holidays in hopes of making the season a little brighter.

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Up to 5 quarts
$16.95
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DEADLINES

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

You may place your FREE ad three ways:
- **fax your ad to 682-3268, or**
- **stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours, or**
- **mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.**

Bayonet Classifieds

Office Hours

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

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:
- **Must be non-commercial in nature**
- **20 word limit, 3 items per ad limit**
- **Two free ads per week per person**
- **One auto for sale per year**
- **One home for sale per change of duty station.**

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

Autos for sale

85 Chevy Monte Carlo, lots of new parts, T-tops, air, automatic, power everything, $2000. 682-1717. (8)

86 Mercury Grand Marquis, 4 dr, loaded! 2 owner, low miles! $1,285 cash. John Kharastory, 706-322-8888. (P)

86 Nissan Maxima, runs good, power windows/locks, must sell -PCSing. $2000/obo. Enrique Acosta, 685-8722, 6-12pm. (8)

88 Chevy Corsica, am/fm, air, good condition, $2200/obo. 682-6998 or 682-0821. (P8)

88 Chrysler LeBaron, 2 door, 4 cyl., air, good shape, needs paint job. 689-0482.

88 Lincoln Town Car Signature Series. Every Lincoln option! Always garaged, never driven in rain or smoked in. One owner, 69K actual miles. $4,450. Brown Brady, 706-322-8888. (P)

89 Chevy Beretta, V-6, automatic, cruise, power windows, new brakes & tires, needs cosmetic work, runs great, $1200. George, 682-6162. (29)

89 Toyota Camry, 111k miles, 5 speed, air, excellent condition, $3295. 685-3113. (8)

89 Dodge Shadow, exc. cond., runs good, $1900. 689-0067, ext. 2586. (8)

90 Chevy Corsica, 4 dr. Family owned! Auto, air, cass! Nice family car. $1,000 cash! Don Sirrend, 706-322-8888. (P)

90 Honda Accord, 4 DR., nice! $2,350. Ed Miller or Mike Silver , 706-322-8888.

90 Saab 900, blue, automatic, excellent condition, $3500/obo. 685-3331.(22)

90 Ford Taurus stationwagon, white, power windows/mirrors, air, cruise, good running cond., $2500/obo. 565-5703. (8)

91 Ford Taurus station wagon, 4 door, very clean, good condition, automatic, cruise, 3rd seat, air, airbag, accept offers. LTC Celiz, 545-3432 or 682-6095.

92 Cadillac Sedan Deville, 4 dr., loaded! Power seats, windows, leather. Low miles, $7,950. We Finance. Brown Bradley, 706-322-8888. (P)

92 Mazda 626 DX, 4 dr., low miles, auto, air, cass! $4,175, we finance! Ed Miller or Mike Silver, 706-322-8888. (P)

93 Ford Probe SE, new tires, power everything, $6500. 334-502-0729. (15)

93 Mazda B2200 PU. 5 speed, air, cass. $4,000 We Finance! Ed Miller or Mike Silver, 706-322-8888. (P)

93 Mercury Grand Marquis LS, silver, red leather, Lincoln engine, new transmission, $7800 neg. 322-5204. (8)

93 Ford Tempo, 4dr., auto., air, power windows, school teacher's car. $3,875 cash or we finance with $0 down! Kenny McCoy or Calvin James, 706-322-8888.

94 Plymouth Lazer, 31k miles, air, power everything, sunroof, $8500/obo. 334-826-2759. (15)

94 Tempo, 67k miles, clean, runs great, automatic, air, new tires, $6000. 689-9087. (22)

94 Chrysler Concorde, fully loaded, exc.cond., must see to appreciate. 561-7746. (8)

95 Neon Coupe, 40k miles, Kenwood CD & speakers, Koing Villain rims, assume payments $185/mo., $500 down, $900 down with rims. 544-1300, days. (22)

95 Honda Accord EX, white/beige, sunroof, all power options, 65k miles, well-maintained, $12,300. 317-5700 or 480-4673. (8)

95 Nissan Pathfinder, 4 dr., loaded, cass, air, all the goodies! Garaged. $9,900 can assume! Must be employed to assume new notes. 706-322-8888. (P)

95 Acura Integra. Beautiful luxury machine, power windows, locks, CD and cass.! Lady driven. Sunroof, $10,800 or assume with small title transfer fee. , 706-322-8888. (P)

96 Mazda 626, 4 door. Loaded! Power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, lady driven. Beautiful mist metallic. $0 down, $149 mo. 9.9% APR/72 mos. + tax. Hank Stewart or Kenny McCoy, 706-322-8888.

96 Toyota Tacoma PU, Auto, air, power, cass. Elderly man's truck. $0 Down, $9,875. OK credit with 6 mos. job. Calvin James or Mike Silver, 706-322-8888. (P)

97 Chevy Corvette Coupe. Power everything! Custom interior! Every option. Never out of garage over 1 hour at a time. Never smoked in. 6K miles. $35,800. We Finance. Brown Bradley, 706-322-8888. (P)

97 Honda Accord, 4 dr., luxury model with all the toys. One owner. Low miles $15,925. We finance. 706-322-8888. (P)

97 Honda Civic, 4 dr., power windows, locks, CD! Lady driven, $12,800. We finance. Kenny McCoy, 706-322-8888.

97 Hyundai Sonata GLS, loaded, PCSing-assume lease payments, $310/mo. 568-9786. (8)

97 Nissan Maxima, 4 dr., 14K miles, sunroof, power seats, leather. Bankruptcy financing! Must have dismissed. Mike Silver or Jeff Holt for details, 706-322-8888. (P)

Vans & Trucks

77 Ford F-150, 4x4, 4 speed, 6 cyl. 687-1187. (8)

79 Jeep CJ-7, white, 6 cyl., 3 speed, mag rims, like new 31x10.5x15 radial tires, $3000. 653-9205, lv.msg. (29)

80 Jeep Cherokee, 4wd, 360, front drive, good shape, automatic. $2000/neg. 689-8954. (P15)

84 Jeep CJ-7, straight 6, new top, needs minor repairs, good hunting truck or project vehicle. $1800/obo. 685-0691.

87 Ford Ranger, good cond., grey, bedliner, toolbox, new tires & wheels, $1500. Can be seen at lemon lot. 685-2542. (8)

87 Ford F-250, 3/4 ton, V-8, am/fm cassette, excellent condition, $4200/obo. 682-6998 or 682-0821. (P8)

87 Ford Bronco II, low miles, excellent condition, 5 speed, $3000/obo. 561-7746. (22)

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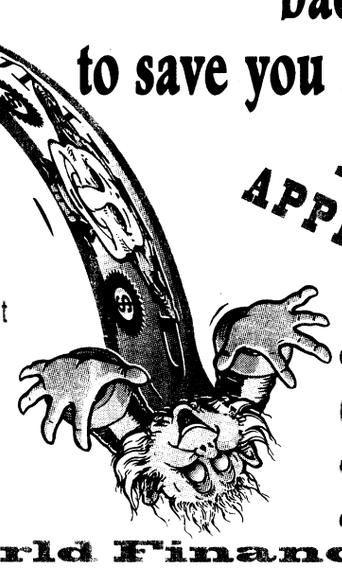
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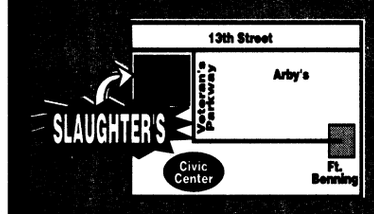

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The Bayonet Classifieds

87 Suzuki Samari, low miles, 4x4, soft top, large tires, roll bars all around, $2,500 obo. PCSing, must sell. 689-2826. (29)

90 Chevy van, full size, 165k miles, air, grey/burgundy, runs great, good cond., new starter, power windows, cruise, $3900/obo.706-888-3169. (8)

91 Chevy pickup, 1500, long bed, 5700 V-8, towing pkg., am/fm cassette, automatic overdrive, excellent condition, $6500/obo. 571-7015 or 577-8021 (cell)

91 Pontiac Transporter SE mini-van, seats 7, automatic, air, one owner, well taken care of, great audio system. $4500/obo. 563-4323. (29)

92 Chevy S-10 PU. Auto, V-6, air, cass.! Low miles! $4,900 or $0 Down! Mike Silver or Keith Edmonds, 706-322-8888.

92 Dakota LE Club Cab, V-6, auto, AC, PS, PB, cruise, tilt, camper top, trl hitch, red/white. $6,800 OBO. 569-8296 nights.

93 Chevy Blazer LS, 4 dr., Power windows, locks! Low miles. $6,000, We finance. Ed Miller or Mike Silver, 706-322-8888. (P)

93 Ford Explorer XLT, 4dr., auto, air, power windows, locks. 59K miles. $6,150. 706-322-8888. (P)

93 Nissan PU Hardbody! Cass, air, power! One owner. $3,950 cash or $0 down! Ridiculously low payments. OK credit with 6 mos. job. Mike Silver or Kenny McCoy, 706-322-8888. (P)

95 Isuzu pickup, black, low miles, air, am/fm cassette, asking $6000. 323-6108. (22)

95 Ford Ranger PU. Air, power, elderly mom's truck! $5,925 or $99 down, $99 mo. OK credit with 6 mos. job. 9.9% APR, 72 mos. & TT&L. Mike Silver of Kenny McCoy, 706-322-8888. (P)

95 Ford Ranger XLT, 5 speed, air, tilt, cruise, bedliner, 34k miles, garage kept. $9995. 568-1909 or 544-3340. (22)

96 Dodge Caravan, ps, pw/l, keyless entry, tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette-CD, tinted windows, $16,000. 571-9149. (8)

96 GMC Sonoma Ext. Cab, PU, loaded, auto, power windows, locks, V-6, cass., lady driven. $0 down, $199 mo. 9.9% apr, 72 mos, TT&L. Calvin James or Mike Silver, 706-322-8888. (P)

96 Jeep Cherokee, 4 dr, 4WD, power windows, locks, loaded! $0 down, we finance or $12,875 cash! Mike Silver or Calvin James, 706-322-8888. (P)

97 Chevy Tahoe LT. Leather, 20K miles! Bankruptcy financing! Must have dismissed. Jeff Holt or Mike Silver for details! 706-322-8888. (P)

98 Chevy Blazer, 4 dr., Lt, leather, power windows, locks, seats! Still smells new! $299 down, low notes! 9.9% apr, 72 mos, +TT&L. Mike Silver or Jeff Holt, 706-322-8888. (P)

98 Ford Triton F150 Pickup. Loaded! Supercab, 3rd door! Repossession/Assume! No back notes to pay. Curt Harrel or Calvin James, 706-322-8888. (P)

98 Toyota 4-Runner. Loaded! Power windows, seats, CD! Still smells new! Bankruptcy financing! Must have dismissed. Jeff Holt or Mike Silver for details 706-322-8888. (P)

Other Sport Lites! 96 Blazer, 4 dr, assume payments! 97 Blazer, 4 dr. LT, $249 down. 98 Isuzu Rodeo, $249 down. 9.9% APR, $249 mo, 72 mos. Kenny McCoy, 706-322-8888. (P)

Motorcycles

92 Yamaha Seca, good cond., with helmet, $1600. 682-2109. (15)

Boats, RVs

96 Rockwood pop-up camper with ac, excellent condition, camping supplies included. $3500. 562-9949. (15)

Auto parts

Jeep tires & Alloy rims (4), fits all Jeeps, size 225-75-R15. $225. 685-6523. (8)

Chrome & black light bar & trim items for 96 Ford Bronco. Best offer. 563-8492. (15)

Pickup truck toolbox, plastic, $75. 683-0552. (15)

Services

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The Bayonet is seeking a part-time photo-journalist. Strong photography skills needed, strong English & grammar skills a must. Newspaper experience preferred & a willingness to learn local style a must. Send resume to
The Advertiser Co.
1819 S. Lumpkin Rd.
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or fax to (706) 682-3268.

The Bayonet is seeking a part-time bookkeeper. Must be able to handle general office duties, have good communication skills & work well w/numbers. Computer experience a plus. Mail resume to
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Childcare

Occasional evening babysitter needed for 1&4 yrs. old, well-behaved children. Pay negotiable. Heidi, 682-9841. (15)

Laurie's Daycare has openings for all ages! Monday-Friday, 6am-6pm. 682-0821. (P15)

Before & after care needed for 5 & 9 yr. old children. Some evenings til 7pm. References & transportation from Wilson Elementary required. 687-4085. (15)

Wanted

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Wanted: Talented musician- keyboard, horn or guitar player to join classical country band. Must be willing to practice. 685-0149, after 3:30pm. (T)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.
Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

Appliances

Microwave oven & wooden cart, excellent condition, $50/both. 683-0748. (8)

Kenmore portable dishwasher, 1 yr.old, $295. 685-3113. (15)

Children's Items

Graco battery-operated swing, $40. Evenflo infant carseat with base & canopy, $35. Baby bouncer seat with vibration, $20. All like new. 689-8958. (8)

Misc. toys, $5/ea. or all for $25. Graco stroller, like new, $25. Fisher Price 10 inch bike, $10. 682-4789. (8)

Graco baby swing, $10. 683-0748. (8)

Misc. baby items including crib, mattress, 3-in-1 stroller & more. 685-1141. (15)

Baby crib, mint green, like new, mattress not included, $50. 683-9179.

Jenny Lind crib, needs mattress, good condition, $20. Graco walker, like new, $25. 685-2348. (15)

Electronics

Pioneer 3' speakers (2), $125. Toner, turn table, $50. 685-6523. (8)

Large satellite dish with UST 4500 Integrated Receiver Descrambler (Uniden). Mr. Deane, 689-0026. (8)

PB486DX2 computer 66 MHz, 33.6 modem, 15 inch monitor with speakers, dot matrix printer, CD rom, keyboard, & more. $700. 689-0026. (8)

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn - new and used clean household and baby furniture. New & used baby clothes- buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City 291-7600.

3 piece living room set, good condition, $250. 689-8387. (8)

White 4-poster double bed, headboard & footboard only, with matching double dresser with mirror. $125. 685-0030. (8)

White wooden daybed, $50. 689-4289.

3 piece twin bedroom set, $300 obo. Childcare baby crib/youth bed, $300 obo. Handmade dining table w/6 chairs, $500 obo. 682-6482. (15)

Entertainment Center, $70. Glass Dining table & 4 chairs, $75. 689-3592.

Fencing

125 ft. chain link fence with 1 gate & accessories, $150. 685-2584. (8)

Miscellaneous

Framed military prints, Gallon's "Turning Point" (338/450), $350. Kuntsler's "Bayonets Forward" (296/335), $900. David Hill, 689-8830.

Hoover upright vacuum, good condition, $35. Baby stroller, $15. Infant carseat, $10. 568-7088. (8)

PCSing-must sell weight bench, women's clothes, futon & much more. 683-0095. (8)

King size mattress & boxspring with comforter & sheet set, all for $100. 685-8322. (8)

Samsung camera, 28-60mm, APSzoom, Impax 200i, unused, retail $130, asking $60. 682-2947. (15)

Encyclopedia Britannica, $500. Twin jogger, 1 yr.old, $200. Computer, $200. 682-7840. (15)

Go Kart, double seater, needs minor work, $150. Headstrom deluxe swingset, $50. 565-9588. (15)

Used Action Building, 8x12, excellent condition, paid $999, asking $499. 687-6738. (8)

Carpets, fits Perkins Place, wall to wall, like new, with pad, $350. 110 ft.chain link fence with 1 gate & accessories, $125. 685-3113. (15)

Sports Equipmt.

AeroStrider, good condition, paid $150, asking $50. 689-8685. (8)

Boys 16 inch bike, $15. 682-4789. (8)

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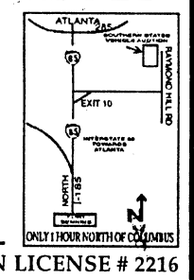

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Vocational Teacher
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- CCC-SLP
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- 1 year experience in pediatric rehabilitation
- Exp. working with children and adolescents with brain injuries, developmental delays and chronic illnesses

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- Experience in meeting JACHO and CARF standards.

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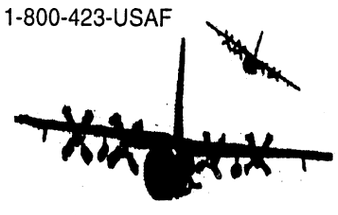
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The Bayonet Classifieds

incline, calorie, distance, speed, pulse, pulse target, scan and time counter. $120. 689-2826. (15)

Exercise equipment: Cannondale bicycle trailer, seats 2, $50 obo. Nordic Rider, $100 obo. AB Isolator w/video, $45 obo. 682-6482. (15)

Nordic Flex Ultralift exercise weight machine, paid $1000, asking $250/obo. 687-2882. (15)

Firearms

Colt Gold Cup, 45 caliber, excellent condition, $700/obo. 682-2109. (15)

Automag II, .22 Win Mag, new- in box, 2 clips, $350. 685-0052,after 12pm. (15)

Free Pets

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

Cocker Spaniel, 1 yr. old, male, abandoned in post housing. 685-8381.

AKC Cocker Spaniel, blonde, 5 mos. old, potty trained, male, great with kids. 689-4135. (8)

Chow,. 1 yr. old, male, black, good with kids, all shots, housebroken. 687-9477.

Black & white cat, 10 mos. old, female, shots, good with kids, 687-5955 or 682-5598. (8)

Dalmatian, female, 6 mos. old, shots up to date, full-bred. 682-8754. (8)

Free to good home Dachshund mix. Housebroken. Great with kids. Approx. 6 mos. old. 565-9588. (15)

Loppy ear bunny for pet only, with accessories. 687-6359, after 6pm. (15)

Moving to apartment, need good home for Pointer (Birddog), 8 yrs. old. 323-3105, after 6pm or lv. msg. (15)

Pets for sale

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

Apts. for rent

Clean, 1BR furnished apartment, $200 + utilities, near post, ideal for singles. 912-649-2619. (P29)

Homes for rent

Near Big Lots, Buena Vista Rd, nice brick house, 3BR,1BA, ceiling fans, AC, storage shed with electricity, front & back fenced yards, carport & covered porch. No pets. Adults, 1-2 kids, o.k. $450/mo. + deposit. 568-0221. (P22)

New home, 3BR, 2BA, $459--this is your mortgage payment- not rent! Call 448-7325. (PT)

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

Oakland Park, 2BR, 1.5BA, cathedral ceilings in livingroom, bonus room- could be 3rd BR, fenced inground pool, neat & clean. $65000. 562-0872. (15)

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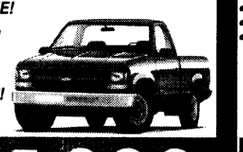

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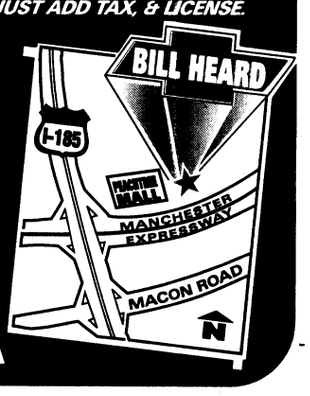

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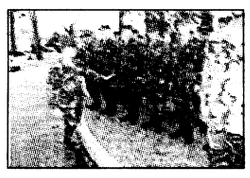

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WEEKEND WEATHER

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 55 low 43	high 60 low 32	high 60 low 40

Weather courtesy, Meteorologist Oscar Fann, WRBL



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

Crew chief Spc. Timothy Parrish and medic Staff Sgt. Anthony Campos perform aircraft maintenance on a UH-60 Black Hawk in Managua, Nicaragua.

Medical unit provides aid

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

If things work out for the Soldiers of the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance), they'll return from Central America with very little flight hours on their UH-60 Black Hawks.

When business is slow for this medical evacuation (medevac) unit, that means Soldiers are not injured. Knowing that they are trained and ready to save lives, is satisfaction enough for these crews. Until that "911" call comes, they train on medical skills and maintain their aircraft.

The medevac unit is supporting Joint Task Force Aguila, the U.S. response to Hurricane Mitch's destruction to Central America. With several thousand military personnel participating in this engineering and humanitarian relief mission in remote regions, an emergency medical treatment system is critical.

One of the greater challenges of this mission was to create a medical evacuation system from scratch, said Capt. Reid Miegel, flight platoon leader.

"At Fort Benning, the system is already setup and it is a constant system," Miegel said. "We had to come in and create a system designed for this mission."

Miegel is a pilot with a team in Managua, Nicaragua (JTF Build Hope) and is responsible for the air crews and aircraft there and at San Jose, Guatemala and San Salvador, El Salvador. Each site maintains three medevac helicopters.

JTF BUILD HOPE

The evacuation crews are the vital links between the forward operating bases (FOBs) where engineers work and the 86th Combat Support Hospital, Fort Campbell, Ky., located in Comalapa, El Salvador. The FOBs have a high degree of medical treatment capability, but the medevac crews are there to back up the field medics and doctors when a case becomes critical.

"If they're up there doing construction work, the heavy equipment might cause an injury and I expect us to play a big role in evacuating personnel," Miegel said.

Before the unit deployed, medics met to access the potential missions they would face, said medic Staff Sgt. Anthony Campos.

"There's the heavy machinery, the heat factor and this mission is ongoing," Campos said. "Day 10, they may be feeling great, but come day 11, they may have a stomach virus which may weaken them even more."

Disease is not one of the greater problems facing the engineers, Campos said, unless it's a disease that has been ignored or left untreated until the problem has become severe or chronic.

While the medevac crews have some limitations in what medical treatment they can perform, Campos said, the medics are a "cut above" from what treatment medics on the ground can provide.

See **498TH**, A-4

Post honors veteran for years of service

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer



McIntosh

After four decades of government service, one member of the Fort Benning community has brought a life-long career to an end. Now, this retired lieutenant colonel looks forward to filling his days with relaxation and dreams of catching big bass.

Retired Lt. Col. Charles McIntosh was honored Monday at Infantry Hall during an Honor Bayonet ceremony.

McIntosh was awarded the Order of St. Maurice, a Department of the Army Superior Service Award and a plaque commemorating his lifetime of service to the nation. McIntosh is no stranger to awards. During his 24-year military career, he has been decorated with such honors as the Distinguished Service Cross, two Silver Stars, three Bronze Stars for valor, four Purple Hearts and two Vietnam Crosses of Gallantry.

"When we built the Iron Mike statue, it was built with a Soldier like this in mind. He is a true grunt," said Deputy Commanding General Brig. Gen. Russel L. Honore. "Mr. McIntosh is a living legacy to the Infantry."

McIntosh has completed numerous tours in foreign lands such as Korea where he was held prisoner of war for three years.

He retired from the Army in 1972, but continued to serve his country with the U.S. Army Infantry Center's Directorate of Combat Developments.

While working as a civil service employee, he was an essential member of the Light Infantry Task Force team that developed the doctrine and core training strategies for today's light Infantry battalions. He was then assigned the responsibilities for maintaining and updating combat tasks for Infantrymen.

These efforts have since been published in the Soldier's Manual, The Infantry Soldier's Manual and are key components of the Common Task Training Manual.

McIntosh also ensured Infantrymen received quality equipment when he accepted the challenge of managing worldwide Infantry communication requirements as the Combat Development's Operational Facility Manager. His efforts while employed there ensured that Infantrymen would never be deployed with inadequate communications packages.

As a Combat Development Specialist with the Electronics and Special Developments Division, McIntosh led the development of a Combat Identification System to reduce fratricide and the Shortstop Electronic Protection System which helps protect Soldiers in foxholes from artillery threat.

"He always focused on the Infantry Soldier," said Maj. David L. McGlown, chief of the Electronics and Special Developments with the Directorate of Combat Developments.

A distinguished employee, McIntosh was looked to for answers and advice, McGlown said.

"We worked together for 18 months, and although I was his supervisor, McIntosh was a mentor to me," McGlown said. "His experience and manner make him a very respected and admired person."

"These experiences have been challenging, but also very rewarding. I have strived to do a service to the Infantrymen and to make their job easier," McIntosh said. "I have received an education one cannot buy during my time of service."

One lesson McIntosh learned during his service he has strived to live by.

Years ago, McIntosh was once told that good leaders do not wait around for something to happen — they make them happen.

Unit wins TRADOC award

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

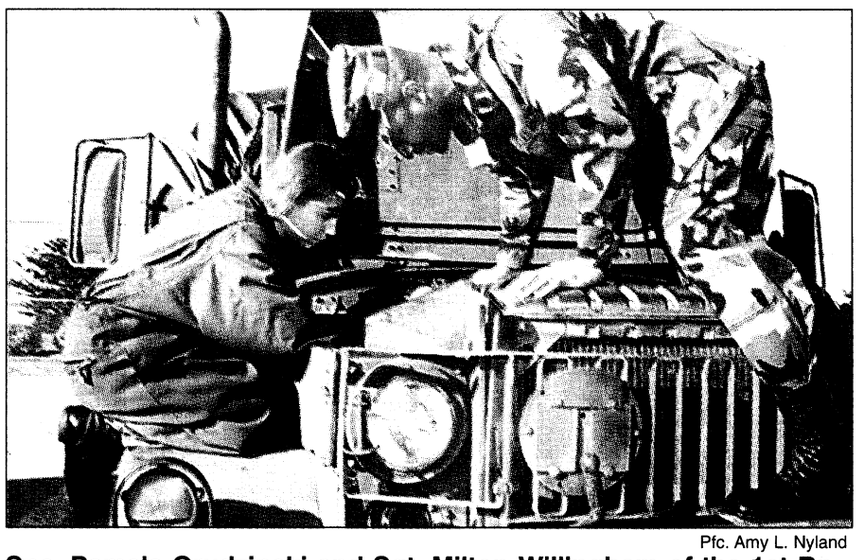
The 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment recently won the Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) Heavy Maintenance Award and has advanced to the Department of the Army (DA) level of the competition.

If the battalion wins the DA Maintenance of Excellence award it will be the ninth time since 1983 they have taken home the top honors.

Results of the competition are expected to be announced sometime in March and until then the unit awaits the arrival of inspectors who are scheduled to walk through the maintenance pool in early February.

According to Master Sgt. James Wright, battalion maintenance sergeant, before the battalion can even be considered for the TRADOC level it must first compete against units post wide.

Wright said the battalion prepares for the competition throughout the year by compiling a booklet of data which contains information about such things as the operational readiness rate for that year and results from monthly analysis samples. After it is completed it is sent up to the Maintenance Division of the Director of Logistics where a team selects one large and small vehicle maintenance winner. From there it goes to TRADOC and on up.



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Spc. Pamela Grudzinski and Sgt. Milton Willingham of the 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., perform a maintenance check on a vehicle Tuesday.

He added that the battalion must be continually prepared because there is usually no warning as to when inspectors will come out to verify data and talk to Soldiers.

"It's always constant, from collecting the data to not knowing when the inspectors will show up," Wright said. "You may try to spruce things up but it's a maintenance operation, as soon as you clean it up it's going to get dirty again, so it's a continual process."

Spc. Jim Punzo, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., said he believes there is an excellent chance they will win the DA award.

"We do things the right way and on time," Punzo said. "I think the biggest thing is we take pride in our work. This is definitely one of the best motorpools I have ever worked in."

Sgt. James McKee, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., said they should smoke the competition.

"We have good Soldiers that work well as a team," McKee said. "There is great unity within the unit which sets us apart from the others."

Wright said everyone contributes to the unit's success whether it's the operator who does the initial preventative maintenance check or the mechanic who is actually fixing the vehicles.

He said the unit has a long-standing history of competing for awards and this is because they want to be recognized.

"We want people to judge us and compare us to other units," White said. "For the Soldiers knowing they are apart of an award winning unit means a lot to them. It is the final outcome for all of their hard work."

Organization exceeds goal for 1998

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

Santa was able to visit more children from Fort Benning this year as Santa's Castle exceeded the goal for the 1998 Christmas season.

The private, non-profit organization provided 1,190 Fort Benning children with toys and puzzles in hopes of making their Christmas a little brighter.

Santa's Castle had originally hoped to help 1,000 children this year, but thanks to Soldiers, units and local community members, they were able to reach more families because of the numerous donations they received.

"We received a lot of support this year," said Janine Hutchings, advisor for Santa's Castle. "We would not have been able to do this with out the help of the units."

Infantry Training Brigade's (ITB) Command Sgt. Maj. James Burnette said ITB was able to contribute more than $4,000 to Santa's Castle this year because of the joint effort of the brigade's sergeants major and drill sergeants.

"The worst thing I can think of is a child waking up on Christmas morning and having no presents to open. How can you explain that to a child?" Burnette said. "It is our obligation to help Soldiers and their families during the holidays."

All major units on post gave a donation to

See **SANTA**, A-3

Holiday marks day of reflection, celebration

Louie Cooper
Fort Benning Equal Opportunity Office

Today marks the celebration of our nation's newest national holiday — the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr.

commentary

King was a 26-year-old Baptist minister with a Ph.D from Boston University at the beginning of the Montgomery boycott. The boycott was led by Rosa Parks. Parks defied the law and refused to give up her bus seat to a white man on a crowded bus. Her defiance led to the origination of the Montgomery Improvement Association headed by King.

King clearly stated his strategy for nonviolence in his *Letter from the Birmingham Jail*: "A just law is from God. An unjust law is a code that is out of harmony with the moral law:

•Active nonviolent resistance to evil;

•Not seeking to defeat or humiliate opponents, but to win their friendship and understanding;

•Attacking the forces of evil rather than the people who happen to be doing the evil;

•Refusing to hate the opponent;

•Acting with the conviction that the university is on the side of justice."

King founded the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in 1963. He began a series of marches to demand fair employment opportunities, desegregation of the public facilities and release of the 3,000 people arrested for participating in the marches. King's purpose was to dramatize the fact that many blacks were still denied the right to vote in the states of the deep South. In Selma, black citizens outnumbered whites, however, they composed only three percent of the voters. More than 400 white members of the clergy joined the demonstration. The marchers were harassed by police and unruly mobs. The violence touched off sympathetic demonstrations of support throughout the country. In the next month, Medgar Evers, the leader of the Mississippi NAACP, was shot in the back outside his house. This set off nationwide sit-ins, school strikes and marches.

President Kennedy submitted legislation to Congress in order to secure voting rights to broaden government protection of black civil rights. The March on Washington on Aug. 28, 1963 was the highest point of the civil rights movement.

Most people can still remember April 4, 1968. America felt shock and disbelief along with the world as news of the assassination of King flashed across the media. His life was taken by a sniper's bullet on the balcony of a Memphis motel, in Memphis, Tenn. He had gone to assist the plight of black garbage workers.

The true spirit of the Civil Rights Movement can be experienced at the Civil Rights Museum in Atlanta. The museum features an exhibit that portrays the essence of *Freedom Walk*.

Martin Luther King Jr. Day is a day of reflection and celebration, not just a national holiday and a day of rest for federal employees.

Everyone in America should be allowed to attain his or her maximum potential in corporate America and the federal government in this era of downsizing and strategic planning.

If the federal government is to survive this downsizing, managers must allow all its employees to be empowered. If the true sense of empowerment is allowed for all employees in their jobs, then America would be one step closer to achieving equity for all of its citizens. If a person is not allowed to grow, he will become bitter, stagnant and "burned out." Everyone can't be a leader and a manager. However, good leaders listen as well as lead their subordinates. Some of the best ideas for growth and development in corporate America have come from the workers, working in the trenches everyday.

Veterans from conflict deserve respect, honor

Retired Col. Ralph Puckett
Special to the Bayonet

I was recently returning from Tifton, Ga., my hometown, where I'd participated in a great Veterans' Day ceremony. The event honored all the services, in addition to POWs and MIAs. I had just tuned my car radio to the middle of a talk show. The discussion was about the declining interest in Veterans' Day activities.

commentary

The caller explained that Korea, Vietnam and other conflicts had few casualties in relation to WWII. Fewer people served and fewer families were touched by the conflict. As a result, he reasoned, interest in honoring veterans had declined. The gist of his argument is valid. However, for those comparative few who were involved in Korea, Vietnam, the Dominican Republic, Panama, Grenada, Lebanon, the Persian Gulf, Somalia and the Mayaguez, the Pueblo and other incidents, they were "real wars."

For the men caught in the kill zone of mortars, grenades and automatic weapons fire, the action is real. It is intense, as intense as that on Omaha Beach. That explosion that blows out your eardrums. The blinding flash of light. The ear-splitting noise. A shard of hot metal that slams into your body. The pain that courses through you like an electric charge. The numbness as you watch your life blood ooze from your body. The fear and confusion as you try to recover your mental control.

You see the lifeless body of one of your Soldiers. You know he's dead. You don't have to check. Dead bodies look different. Was he the Soldier who shared with you a sip of coffee from a canteen cup that looked as if it hadn't been cleaned since Caesar invaded Gaul? Was he the Soldier who was playing frisbee shortly before he loaded onto a chopper that air assaulted him into this hell hole? Was he the one who said, "Hey, Ranger, you wanta see a picture of my boy?" The trooper clutches in his hand a letter and snapshot from his wife. It's their first child — a boy the father has never seen — born eight months after he left for Vietnam. You say something about how pretty the mother is. You point to the baby and say "Airborne." You know the Soldier is going to take that letter and photo with him into battle in just a few minutes. The military side of your brain tells you that he shouldn't. The enemy may get it and use it for intelligence purposes. But something inside you says, "What the hell! Let him take it." The trooper will reread that letter every chance he has. He'll pass that photo around for all his buddies to see. You hope you sound convincing when you tell him he'll be holding that baby himself in a few months. As you walk away, you say a silent prayer, "God, make it happen. Don't let anything happen to that boy. He's just a kid!"

A short time after Veterans Day, I participated in a memorial service for Rangers killed in action and in training. Thoughts tumbled through my brain. I knew some of those men. I had heard of others. Some like Shughart and Gordon. When a chopper was shot down, they went to rescue the downed airmen. They had to know that their chances of surviving were nil. They lived and died by the Ranger creed: "I will never leave a fallen comrade to fall into the hands of the enemy and in no circumstances will I ever embarrass my country." They were awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously.

What do we call Mogadishu? OOTW? An Operation Other Than War? Yeah! Tell that to the Rangers who were killing — and being killed — at a distance of 10 feet!

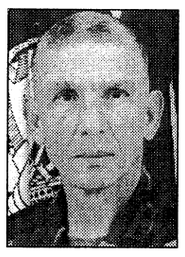
As I heard Gordon and Shughart's names read, I thought of Mrs. Gordon and the letter she had written to *Newsweek*. She hoped that her husband's last thoughts were about his duty and not about her and their children. She did not want him to be distracted from his job! Where does America get men like Gordon and Shughart and thousands of others who have died fighting in "incidents" and "police actions" and "Operations Other Than War?" I don't know. But I do know that when America is no longer the home of brave men and women, America will no longer be the land of the free.

There was no declaration of war during the Korean conflict. It was a "police action." What was Vietnam? And all those other "incidents?" The Mayaguez? The Pueblo? The Dom Rep? Names forgotten or never known by most of America.

Each had its casualties — fathers, husbands, sons, sweethearts. They embodied dreams of the future, but came home in flag-draped coffins.

The caller was right. Those battles weren't real wars — unless you were there!

Fort Benning hosts commemorative service



Fort Benning celebrates the anniversary of the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. today. This day is set aside to commemorate not only the memory of a great American, but also to remind us of the lasting influence that King has had on American society. It is a time to reflect on the past and to rededicate ourselves to the future, to the principles for which King lived and died ... a dream of dignity for all.



The theme for this year's Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. commemorative service is "Civil Rights Today for a Better Tomorrow."

In recognition of King's many lasting contributions to our great country, a commemorative service will be held at 10 a.m. today in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall. All members of Fort Benning and the surrounding community are encouraged to attend this service.

This is a significant and important event — recognition of the difference one person can make.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

545-BOSS

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

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

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

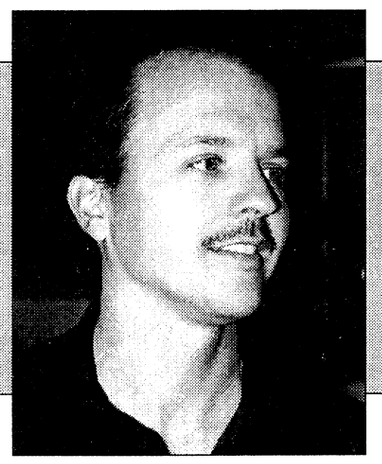
☎☎☎

Call: Caller wants to know if having the new car care facility will prevent residents from working on their cars in the housing areas.

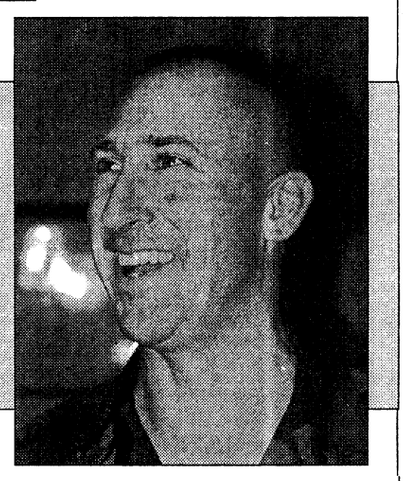
Directorate of Community Activities response:
POV owners can still work on their POVs in the parking lots and driveways of housing areas as long as they abide with USAIC Reg 210-5, Garrison Regulation, which states that major automotive repairs requiring a vehicle to be dismantled or placed on blocks will not be accomplished in the housing or parking areas. However, minimum repairs are allowed.

VARIOUS VOICES

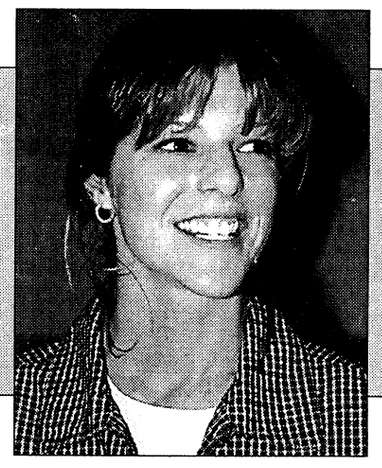
What do you think is the most important thing to remember from Martin Luther King Jr.'s example?



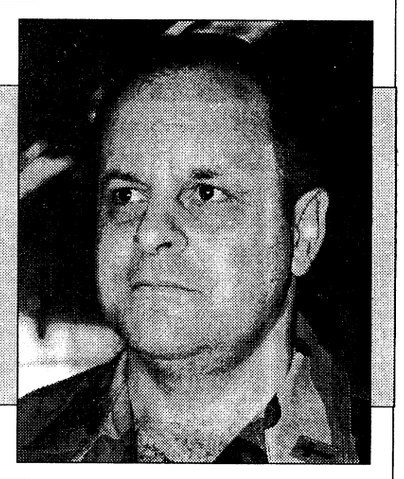
Phillip Mitchum, Department of Information Management — "He practiced what he preached and led by example."



Sgt. 1st Class Rudell Gossman, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Ranger Training Brigade — "Be loyal to your beliefs, values and norms."



Darla Blum, AAFES concessionaire (Joe to Go) — "Stand up for what you believe in."



Chaplain (Capt.) Michael Neufeld, 203rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), — "He did God's will no matter what the cost."



1st Lt. Tanya Devall, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, — "Any dream you have is worth achieving and worth the struggle."



Sgt. Katie Montoya, 104th Transportation Company, 36th Engineer Group (Construction), — "If you know something is wrong, have the passion and the courage to stand up and fight for it."

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

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Santa: Castle helps

Continued from A-1

Santa's Castle this year, Hutchings said.

"Every unit on post has Soldiers who need the assistance Santa's Castle provides," said Lt. Col. Jerry Reyes, commander of 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment. "It is the right thing to do. Last year we had a number of Soldiers participate in the program, so we felt it was only right to contribute to something that we benefit from."

Just as important as the donations, Hutchings said Santa's Castle would not have been able to function without its volunteers.

Volunteers complete such tasks as assisting shoppers through the castle and assisting in toy assembly. Volunteers also conduct fundraisers throughout the year to help support the organizations.

"Those who volunteered their free time completed crucial tasks for Santa's Castle," Hutchings said.

Some volunteers work all year long collecting funds, shopping and inventorying items for the following year.

The members of Santa's Castle will begin working for the 1999 season at the beginning of February. Anyone who would like to start donating or volunteering may call Santa's Castle at 685-4400.



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

Mutual praise

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis J. Reimer shakes the hand of Pvt. 2 Marcus J. Newell, a Soldier who lost two tips of his fingers in a training accident but went on to graduate from Airborne School. Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst was also present to welcome Reimer and others who attended the recent Warfighter Conference Jan. 7-8.

Givers bring joy to less fortunate Soldiers

Chaplain (Capt.) Garet Aldridge
USAIC Chaplains Office

I swiped the idea for this article from Francis Church's 1897 article "Yes Virginia, There is a Santa Claus" in the old *New York Sun.* It seemed a fitting way to express our most profound thanks to all of you who supported Santa's Castle for the benefit of all of our Soldiers across the post.

Dear Chaplain,

I am a 25-year-old E-5 with a wife and four kids. My unit was deployed most of last winter and spring. Then we went out on Marne Focus. We just got in from gunnery, so I haven't been home much. My wife tells me that the car is broken down. It doesn't look like there will be enough money to fix the car, buy food and get anything for the kids for Christmas. My buddies say that nobody cares; that there is no such thing as Santa Claus. Please tell me the truth. Does anyone out there give a darn about me and my family? Is there any such thing as Santa Claus?

Sgt. Lionel Trane
3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division

Dear Sgt. Trane,

Your buddies are wrong — dead wrong. They have been affected by the selfishness and self-centeredness of a world where taking care of number one has become our most important concern. They think that everyone is like them: jaded, skeptical, egotistical and self-seeking. Their universes are so little that they do not see women and men with greatness of heart, with generosity, caring or of concern. They cannot grasp the truth that, in God's great gift of love at Christmas, God's love descended and filled all those who opened their hearts to the truth of Christmas.

Yes, sergeant, there is a Santa Claus. He exists just as certainly as love, generosity and devotion exist. Even though your friends cannot see it, you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would our lives be if there was no Santa Claus. And how grim would be our lives, if benevolent men and women; if Family Support Groups and battalions and regiments and just ordinary Joes had not built him a Castle right here on Fort Benning.

It would be as dreary as if your home had not been blessed by your four beautiful children: Maria (How prissy she is!); Darius (What a guy!); Tonya (A serious GI Jane!); and Michael (With the soul of a poet!). There would be no childlike faith, then, no poetry, no romance to make this hard life in the defense of our nation tolerable. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not to believe in Santa Claus! Not to help him build his Castle. You have got to be kidding! Now, your buddies who have so little faith, such minuscule hope, and such small charity, might stand around Custer Terrace all Christmas Eve with their night vision goggles and try to prove there is no Santa Claus. But even if they did not see Santa Claus, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. After all, if there were no Santa Claus, why would there be a Santa's Castle?

The most wonderful thing in the world are things that neither children nor people can see.

Have you ever seen love? You might have seen it reflected in the faces of your children when you come home all tired and dirty from a field training exercise. But you haven't seen love — only its reflection. Have you ever seen loyalty and selfless service? Of course not. You have only seen its merest reflection in your true friends, your NCOs and your officers. Shakespeare once wrote, "There are more things in heaven and in earth than are dreamt of in your philosophy ..."

Nobody can imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world. There is a veil covering the unseen world that all the tanks and all the rockets and all the artillery and all the Infantry can not tear apart. Only love and faith and charity can push aside that curtain to reveal the supernal beauty and glory beyond.

Yes, sergeant. Somebody cares. Somebody gives a darn about you and your wonderful family. No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives and lives forever! And thank God for all those men and women; companies and battalions right here on Fort Benning who built him a Castle so that he can continue to make glad the hearts of our children both this Christmas and for many Christmases to come.

Fort Benning prepares for ACOE team arrival

Directorate of Resource Management

The Army Communities of Excellence (ACOE) Evaluation Team site visit is scheduled for Jan. 25-29. The purpose of the visit is to clarify and verify information submitted in Fort Benning's ACOE application; to showcase our quality efforts; and to share "best" practices. Everyone is a part of the team.

This individual assessment will help prepare for the site visit:

Army Performance Improvement Criteria (APIC)

- What do you do?
- Whom do you do it for?
- Who helps you do it?
- Why do you do it?
- How do you know you are doing it well?
- What else does it?
- How can you do it better?

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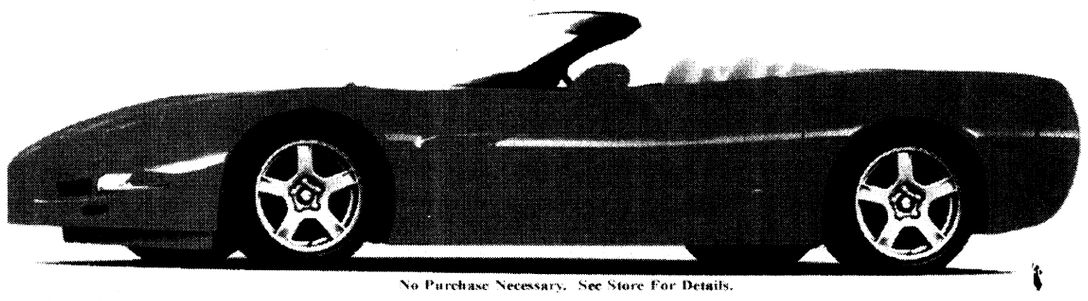
WHO'S GIVING AWAY A 1999 CORVETTE??



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Engineer group leads humanitarian effort

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

When the five-member advance team of Joint Task Force (JTF) Build Hope stepped off of their airplane and into the dark Managua, Nicaragua night Nov. 22, they carried little more than their personal gear and a small collection of communications equipment. Hurricane Mitch had knocked out telephone lines and roads were cut or underwater.

"Our command post was a hotel room and we had nothing but what we were carrying — a laptop computer and a notebook," said Maj. Paul Grosskreuger, chief of operations for the 36th Engineer Group (Construction).

"We got our team started and over time it just grew and grew," said Grosskreuger. The force now numbers more than 1,800 U.S. military personnel busily helping restore some normalcy to the lives of the Nicaraguan people.

The 36th Eng. Grp. is the central unit of the JTF Build Hope joint operations center, located in an abandoned flight operations and control tower on the flight line of the country's Cesar Augusto Sandino International Airport. The multi-mission task force continuously coordinates its humanitarian assistance efforts of road reconstruction, medical and food airlifts to isolated communities and the construction of a medical clinic in a remote mountain village.

The mission is typical "field engineering," a mission seemingly tailored to the skills of Army engineers, said JTF Build Hope Commander Col. Allen Rasper, the commander of the 36th Eng. Grp.

The task force plans to take care of 85 kilometers of road as a primary mission.

"That doesn't sound like a lot but we have the kilometers that are the hardest to get to," Rasper said. Members of the task force and Nicaragua's government determined which road the American engineers would repair, those roads most difficult to reach for Nicaraguan engineers and work that would not take money away from local contractors.

The commander responsible for overseeing the engineer mission is Lt. Col. Gary Johnston, the commander of the 46th Engineer Battalion, Fort Polk, La. Attached to the 46th Eng. Bn. are engineer and combat support units from throughout the Army and Marines, to include Fort Benning's 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment).

There are six forward operating bases throughout Nicaragua, each with its unique road improvement and one site assigned to construct a medical facility to replace one that was washed away by the floods.

"I guess one of the advantages we have in this type of mission is that we are self-sustaining," Johnston said. "Because of our mission, when we deploy somewhere we bring the resources with us. We don't have to live off of the local population."

The Nicaraguan government lacks the resources and the ability to reach the areas where work needs to be accomplished, he said.

The one building the task force plans to erect is a medical clinic in a remote site named Wiwili. When the Rio Coco River rose nearly 30 feet in two days, the village's buildings were filled with mud, including a hospital that serviced approximately 60,000 patients each year.

"The building was not destroyed, but it was filled up with mud," said Maj. Jeff Eckstein, design engineer for the 36th Eng. Grp. Walking into what's left of the room, a sink appears to be eight inches off of the floor, but the mud is 3-feet deep. "All of the instruments they had were destroyed or contaminated."

A temporary facility built there will house eight doctors and return health care to an isolated area that now has an immense homeless problem.

"When something like this happens in the United States, you find out there are a lot of resources that are immediately available," Johnston said.

The secrets to the success of the task force so far, Grosskreuger said, have been solid and reliable communications and logistics networks.

Communications equipment like cellular telephones has kept commanders in touch and the decision making process continuous, he said.

"You turn yourself into a mobile office. You can gather critical information and influence operations throughout the day. I can reach out and touch my commanders, quickly get their feedback and coordinate in a manner of minutes what might have taken a day five years ago,"said Capt. Leroy Chisolm, operations officer.

The task force may assume a larger medical mission in the future, said Capt. Peter Mott, medical liaison officer with the 261st Area Support Medical Battalion, Fort Bragg, N.C. But for now, the medical mission's first priority is to the task force Soldiers.

"We will be working side by side in their clinics, helping take care of their patients," Mott said. Medical personnel will eventually help the Nicaraguan Ministry of Health devise national programs in disease and vector control. Some medical teams have assessed the sanitation and disease control measures needed at displaced people camps. Some of the regional diseases include malaria, cholera and dengue fever.

While the engineers are pushing on with the road reconstruction, the task force's CH-47 Chinooks have flown more than 85 tons of medical supplies, food and clothing to the people left homeless and without health care. Chinooks have been assisting such private organizations as the Red Cross of Nicaragua and America, Chisolm said.

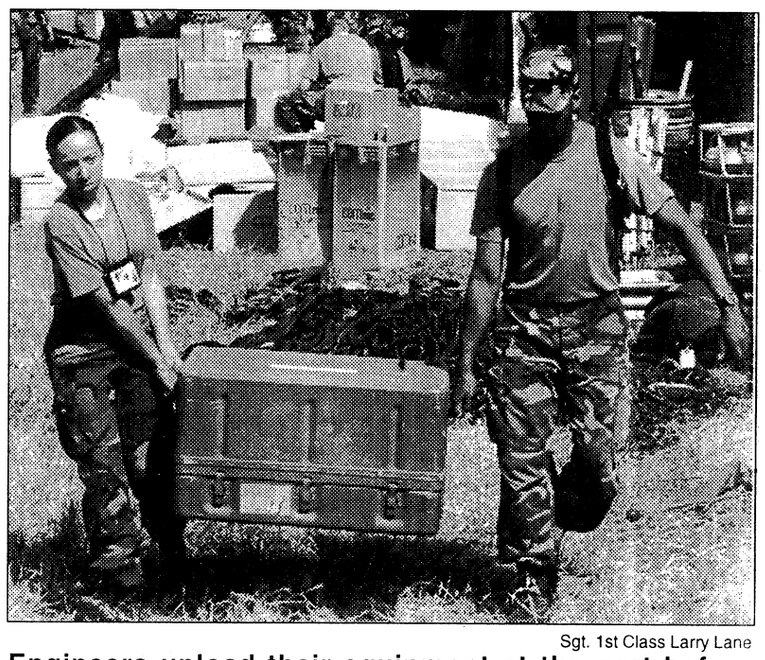
"The first two questions I'm asked by the people are: did I bring medicine and did I bring food?" Chisolm said. Rice and beans make up the primary load, he said, and there is a great homeless problem now throughout Nicaragua. "People are sharing homes, wooden shacks, with two or three families together."

The villagers have remained calm and dignified in their despair, Chisolm said. "They have common sense and they know if the village beside them goes under, they'll go under too because its like a chain. They need the next village to survive."

Without the CH-47 Chinook's provided by the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky., food and medical supplies could not make it to where it's needed, said Christine Strater, relief logistics delegate with the American Red Cross. Some villagers were flooded from their homes, along the Rio Coco River, the river between Nicaragua and Honduras.

"Help can't get there because the roads are not accessible," Strater said. "With the helicopters, we've been able to do drops of rice and beans, medical supplies and oil. We couldn't do it without the U.S. Army flying us there." While JTF Build Hope tries to answer some of Nicaragua's medical and humanitarian assistance problems, the mission is still one of field engineering, Rasper said.

"Our reliance is on the expertise and experience of seasoned NCOs and young lieutenants fresh out of college. This mission will be a great application of personal skills, innovation and adapting to the situation."



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

Engineers unload their equipment at the port before deploying to their forward operating bases.

498th: Mission provides unit chance to train

Continued from A-1

Until the medevac call comes, the teams fly reconnaissance missions to familiarize themselves with the terrain and to improve their response time to the FOBs.

Flying in Nicaragua can be a challenge, said pilot in command, Chief Warrant Officer 2 John Adcock. Nicaragua is a hot land of radically changing altitude, spotted with several smoking volcanoes.

"We're seeing a little bit of sulfur smoke, but it,s not really causing problems," Adcock said about the volcanoes. "The ash fall-out could cause problems with the engines. We have to take special maintenance procedures to avoid any problems that might come up later."

The thin oxygen of the high altitude stresses the engines, Adcock explained, limiting the weight the aircraft can carry.

"The air is thinner up there. It's like trying to run a two-mile race at 10,000 feet. At that altitude, you do not have the oxygen level as you have at sea level. You're body would be starving for oxygen and it's the same with the engines; they're not getting the oxygen they need to cool down."

The total strength of the 498th Air Ambulance in Central America is 71 Soldiers, which includes a motor pool and an aviation maintenance unit in San Jose.

The mission to Central America also provides a chance for the Soldiers to train in an unfamiliar environment, Miegel said. "We're not used to working in such austere environment and it's providing a good challenge for us."

post briefs

Post holds service

A commemorative service in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will be held today at 10 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall. The guest speaker will be Maj. Gen. Milton Hunter, Director of Military Programs U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Entertainment will be provided by the Kendrick High School choir and drama club. Admission is free.

Units hold ball

The Fort Benning Field Artillery Community will hold the annual Saint Barbara's Ball Jan. 22 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Festivities begin at 6 p.m.

For more information, call 2nd Lt. Matt Schaffer at 544-1354.

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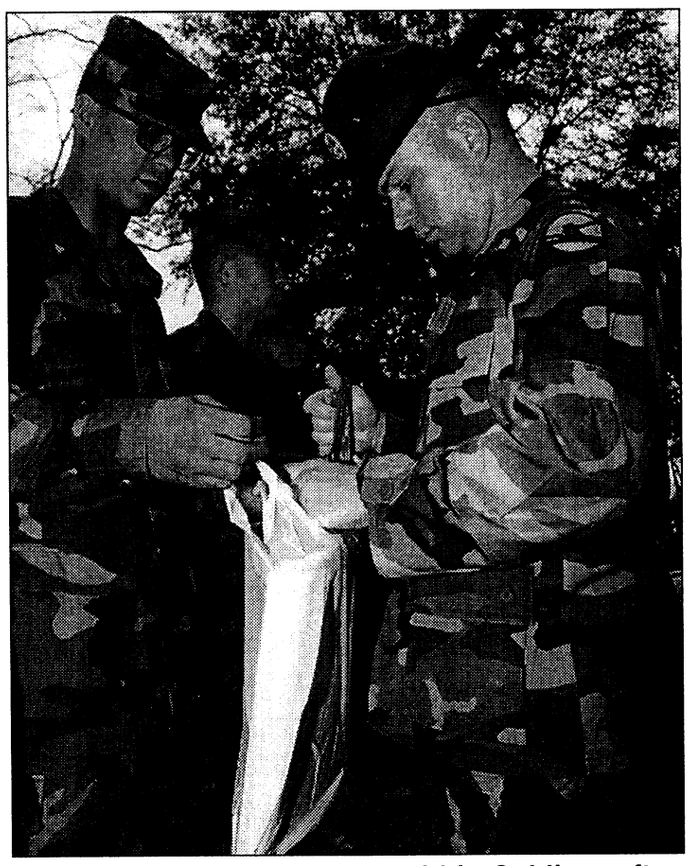
Photos by Pfc. Mitch Frazier

After a visit to the National Infantry Museum, Sgt. 1st Class Robert T. Christensen, Co. A, 2nd Bn. 330th Regt., quizzes Infantry Training Brigade Soldiers on combat tasks.



Christensen questions one of his Soldiers after touring the National Infantry Museum Saturday. Soldiers were not allowed to purchase select items to take back.

Back to Basics

Reserve drill sergeants take on OSUT

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

Transforming America's youth into the Soldiers of tomorrow is a daily challenge for the thousands of active-duty drill sergeants taking to the "trail" to train, teach and lead the land warrior of the future. But what happens when this force cannot support the mass influx of inbound Soldiers?

The mission is tasked to the Army's strength in reserve, the Soldiers of the U.S. Army Reserve, a force that is perhaps relied upon now more than ever as the fighting force of the Army slims down in preparation for the new millennium.

"The reserve mission here is a unique one," said Drill Sergeant Staff Sgt. Terry R. Malone, Company E, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade (ITB). "They allow us, the active-duty drill sergeant, a chance to experience new ideas and new methods of instruction."

The reserve augmentation to Fort Benning's ITB and installations Army-wide is a system that began in the early 80s, according to 1st Sgt. Roscoe Mayfield, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 330th Infantry Regiment, Kalamazoo, Mich., and has to grow as it has refined and honed its leaders to perform at an unmatched standard since its inception more than 10 years ago.

"We have no problem coming down here and taking over the training cycle," he said. "We prepare for this up to a year in advance. So when we get here, the drill sergeants are more than prepared to assume all training responsibilities."

Assuming all training responsibilities is exactly what is expected of the 12 Kalamazoo-based drill sergeants presently assigned to ITB for their annual training exercise; however, this two-week stint of service is more than just an exercise for these dozen drills.

"This is my passion," said Sgt. 1st Class Robert T. Christensen, Co. A. "To know you have had a direct impact on a Soldiers life is beyond what words can explain."

"I can't think of anything else I would rather do in the Army," he added.

Christensen, a field training officer for the Kalamazoo Police Department, Kalamazoo, Mich., said he and the other reservists donning the brown round for this two-week rotation do not undergo a transformation process to return them to the drill sergeant attitude.

"You never lose the demeanor," he said of those questioning the reservists ability to maintain the ability to "motivate" trainees. "Once a drill, always a drill. It's part of you, it's part of your life."

"In fact, I try to bring more of the discipline I teach here to the young officers I see and instruct back home," he said. "What we try to teach here is independent, educated thinking. It is a process that applies no matter who and where you are. The world doesn't need anymore robots."

Christensen and his reserve drill sergeant counterparts filing through Fort Benning annually are insured a smooth transition process by the mobile training team (MTT), a team of ITB leaders that brief the reserve command on recent policy changes and implementations that effect the mission of training tomorrow's Soldier.

"Long before we ever step foot on Fort Benning, we know the new regulations governing trainees and concerns of the command," Christensen said. "The MTT does an excellent job of assisting us in making ourselves more mission ready.'

Mission readiness is essential to the drill sergeants and support staff of the 2nd Bn., 330th Inf. Regt. as they are not only challenged annually to train Soldiers two weeks out of the year, but are also the on-call replacement force if a conflict would arise that required the manpower of the active-duty drill sergeants.

"This two-week annual training is only part of what we do to remain mission ready," Mayfield said. "We are constantly preparing and training for a situation that could arise requiring us to assume the entire responsibility of training here at ITB."

The possibility of that occurring is greater than one may think, Mayfield pointed out.

"During Operation Desert Storm, Soldiers from our battalion were activated to train Soldiers returning from inactive ready reserve status to resume their combat-ready lifestyle."

As this two-week mission draws to an end Saturday, the planning for the next rotation of troops for Soldiers of the 2nd Bn., 330th Inf. Regt.., has already begun.

"We will have troops down here again in June," Mayfield said. "And once again, we will continue to serve with the same strength we have all the time."

Soldiers undergo SEDRE exercises

13th Corps Support Battalion

As Soldiers of the 36th Engineer Group (Construction)'s 13th Corps Support Battalion (CSB) and 63rd Engineer Company (CSE) were stepping off the plane and into the sands of the National Training Center (NTC), Soldiers were hard at work deploying the 3rd Battalion, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky., that would replace them on the next rotation. From Oct. 26 through Nov. 4, the 36th Engineer Group Soldiers deployed to the port of Jacksonville, Fla., in support of Dragon Team 1-99 Sea Emergency Deployment Readiness Exercise (SEDRE). The SEDRE was part of the deployment process for the 3rd Bn., 101st Airborne Div. (AA) enroute to NTC rotation 99-03.

Soldiers from the 13th CSB station, 63rd Engineer Company (CSE), 926th Preventive Medicine Medical Detachment (LB) 36th Engineer Group (Construction) and the 690th Medical Company (Ground Ambulance), 36th Engineer Group (Construction) provided a Port Support Activity (PSA) to the 1186th Terminal Transfer Battalion. Over the course of the operation, Soldiers of the PSA joined forces with personnel from Fort Benning's Department of Logistic's Transportation Division and Soldiers from the 3rd Bn., 101st Airborne Div., (AA) in an effort to download rail cars and prepare their contents for shipment by ocean-going vessel. In total, the Soldiers of PSA Benning downloaded over 600 pieces of rolling and container stock. These pieces were then inspected, documented, marshaled, staged and loaded on the Cape Henry for transport to Port Hueneme on the California coastline and then on to NTC.

Although busy inspecting, marshaling and staging vehicles, these same Soldiers provided much needed logistical support to the SEDRE operation. Soldiers from the 690th Medical Company were on-site with three Field Litter Ambulances to provide front line medical support in the event of an injury while other Soldiers maintained shuttle service support for personnel involved with the mission. Soldiers took part in maintenance contact teams to assist in "quick-fix" repair work on disabled equipment and still other were instrumental in the feeding and life support of the more than 500 Soldiers and DOL civilians that were present for the operation.

Dragon Team 1-99 was the third SEDRE that the 101st has conducted since July of 1997; and by far, the most complex. The past two SEDREs used ports of debarkation on the Atlantic Coast and Gulf of Mexico. This operation was unique in that the port of debarkation was in California and called for crossing The Panama Canal. No SEDRE to date has attempted such a logistically challenging mission. Due to its complexity, Dragon Team 1-99 called on the expertise of numerous FORSCOM, MTMC and the Army Reserve units as well as Military Sealift Command and the U.S. Navy.

The Soldiers of PSA Benning were a true asset to the successful completion of such a challenging deployment exercise. After working 24-hour shifts for four days and managing on little sleep, they accomplished their phase of the mission ahead of schedule and without injury. The Soldiers of the 36th Eng. Grp. and 13th CSP Bn., are a true asset to their respective units and exemplify the work ethic and professionalism for which the Army stands. Soldiers of PSA Benning received training on rail and port operations which was put into use in light of the recent deployments to Honduras and Nicaragua in support of Hurricane Mitch relief efforts.

63rd continues support in Nicaragua

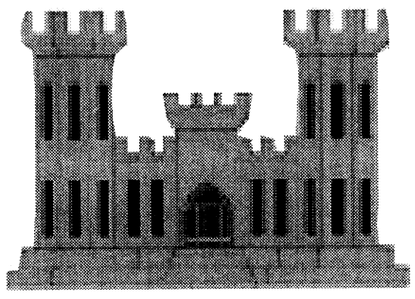
1st Lt. Sean Scott
63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment)

Among the scenic mountains and coffee plantations of Northern Nicaragua, the 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment) tackles the task of re-opening vital roads left impassable in the wake of Hurricane Mitch. The dual mission of repairing roads and building a healthy relationship with an important Central American country is well underway.

Second and 3rd platoons of the 63rd currently operate on a 23-kilometer stretch of road vital to the Nicaraguan economy in the area of Jinotega. The area produces much of the country's export coffee crop. Roads in this area also provide a vital link between Managua area and northeastern towns.

With eight kilometers complete to date, the Soldiers and NCOs battle uncooperative weather as well as the immense task of providing logistical support in rugged mountain terrain.

Second platoon's mission lies on a stretch of road between Cuyali and Astorias, while 3rd platoon upgrades the road from Cuyali to La Colonia. Morale is high, and construction is on schedule.



"This is a great opportunity to see another country and interact with Soldiers of another nation," said Pfc. Shane Godaire. Soldiers from the Nicaraguan Army work hand in hand with U.S. troops forming a team to provide security to servicemembers throughout the country.

"The Nicarguan people are warm and gracious hosts. Everywhere, Americans are greeted with smiles and friendly gestures. We look forward to continued success and mission completion by February," said Capt. Robert H. Carr, commander of 63rd and the forward operating base (FOB) in Jinotega.

The task of upgrading the roads requires ditching and reshaping the road surface as well as filling and compacting in washout areas. Engineers utilize graders, bulldozers, bucket loaders, compactors and five-ton dump trucks to complete the mission.

"Skill and expertise from operators and supervisors are invaluable to success as unstable slopes, and sharp rocks create a hostile environment for equipment and Soldiers alike," stated Staff Sgt. Robert Dowdy, third platoon sergeant.

The 63rd Eng. Co. deployed to Nicaragua in support of Task Force Build Hope on Dec. 14. Headquarters, 2nd, 3rd and maintenance platoons pushed out to the Jinotega area upon arrival to set up a FOB to stage construction operations.

The unit formed a company team in Jinotega with the attachment of a platoon of engineers from Fort Polk, La. (carpenters, plumbers and electricians), a medical detachment from Fort Bragg, N.C, an Infantry security team from Fort Campbell, Ky., and a Marine Corps water purification unit from Camp Lejeune, N.C.

First platoon is located in Estelh, working under the 55th Engineer Company (Medium Girder Bridge).

The troops will return to Fort Benning on completion of the mission which is estimated to be around the middle of February.

THE BAYONET

If you would like to highlight your unit's training on the FOLLOW ME page. Be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations.
Send stories, pictures or story ideas for publication each week, along with your name and daytime phone number to:

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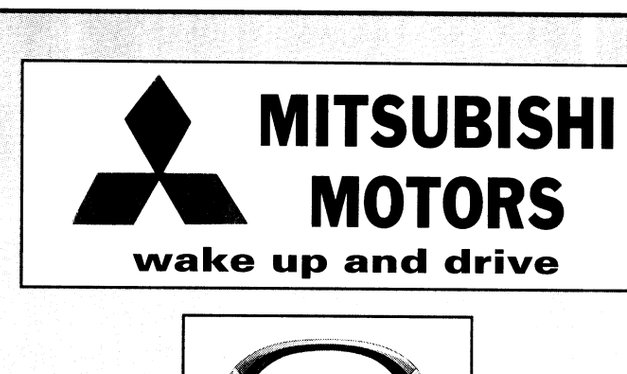

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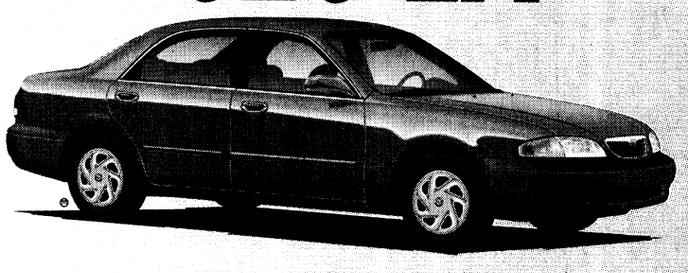

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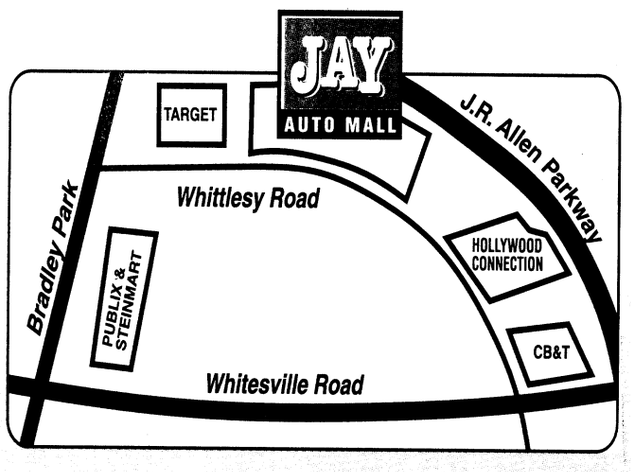

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COMMUNITY

around post

Red Cross offers assistance — For Soldiers who need to reach family in a time of need, the American Red Cross Armed Forces Emergency Service Center is available 24 hours a day around the world. Soldiers can call toll free at (877) 272-7337.

OWC gives scholarships — The Officers' Wives' Club is offering their annual scholarships to OWC and Enlisted Wives Club members and their families. The scholarships are open to graduating high school seniors and continuing education students.

Guidelines and applications will be available in January at the OWC Thrift Shop and in the guidance offices of area high schools.

For more information, call Karen Chipman at 682-9979.

ACS offers classes — Army Community Service provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program. Classes are provided to units, family support groups and other organizations.

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

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

Red Cross needs volunteers — The Fort Benning American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to help assist the station chair.

For more information, call the office at 545-5194 or Wendy Adams at 689-2020.

Chamber of Commerce celebrates anniversary — The Columbus Black Chamber of Commerce is celebrating their first year anniversary and Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday with a banquet from 6 to 7 p.m. tonight at the Officers' Club.

Tickets are $25 per person and the banquet is a black tie event. For more information call 243-2222.

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

Antarctica

Director journeys to bottom of world

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

If parents find their children donning parkas, scarfs and mittens and talking about conquering the coldest continent in the world, they need not worry. This winter, Jerry Christy, Fort Benning's director of educational technology, journeyed to Antarctica and took the Fort Benning schools with him.

For Christy, a trip to the bottom of the world not only meant fulfillment of a boyhood dream but the ability to share that dream with others.

Through an interactive online project, Christy communicated with students by sending pictures and information via e-mail. Students were continually updated throughout the 14-day adventure by daily reports sent back by Christy himself.

Some may classify the trip alone as amazing, but Christy said what he encountered when he returned home made the trip even more memorable.

When he returned Dec. 4, he found that people from more than 39 states and seven foreign countries had logged onto his project. Although Christy said he doesn't know the exact number of people involved in the online experience, he said everyone from college students to people who were in no way connected to schools were giving him feedback and ideas.

He remarked about how unbelievable it is that something which started so small was able to take off the way it did.

"It was beyond my wildest imagination," Christy said. "It was put together at a totally grass roots level with no sponsors at all. This was a personal dream and so much has come out of that."

Christy admitted that when he got back he wasn't sure how enthused kids would be after the fact. But now that he has visited more than 10 schools and seen the extent to which the students were involved in the project, he knows how deep of an interest they had in the trip.

"Across the board they were so excited," Christy said. "The level of questions I got was so telling about how involved they were because they had pointed questions. It wasn't these outrageous 'what if' questions that often times come from children. These questions came from kids who had a knowledge. You could tell they had learned a lot and wanted answers to their questions."

Dorothy Hyder, a fifth-grade teacher at White Elementary School, said she tied in Christy's adventure throughout all of her learning lessons.

Hyder said the children did a lot of studies on weather, measurement and different explorers, which covered everything from math and science to social studies. The children also completed a project on the computer which compared Antarctica's animals to Georgia's.

One of the reasons she thinks the students were so interested in Christy's journey was because they were involved in it while it was happening.

"Participation in a real-life adventure while it was happening fascinated the children," Hyder said. "I think they also found it neat that they really know someone who could be classified as an explorer."

Steven Antonia, a fifth-grader at White Elementary School, said it was Antarctica's animals which sparked his interest in the project.



Courtesy photos

Students from Dexter Elementary School welcome Jerry Christy home Dec. 4 after his 14-day trip to Antarctica.



Christy poses on the MS Explorer while in Antarctica.

"I really liked the animals he (Christy) was able to see up close like the penguins," Antonia said. "I also liked the whaling stations and all the historical places."

Christy commented that being able to reach the students while on the trip was actually happening was definitely one of the keys to the project's success.

"The ability to communicate in real time is an extremely valuable tool," Christy said. "Being able to send back our reactions and impressions so that the children could react to it was the key, because there is a difference between doing it while it's happening or hearing about it after the fact."

Fifth-grader Brian Lee said what amazed him the most about the whole trip was the fact that Christy had always wanted to go to Antarctica.

"The most interesting part to me was that he wanted to go to Antarctica since he was a little boy and finally got to accomplish his dream," Lee said. "He got me interested and I think I might just want to go to Antarctica, too."

Christy said one thing he emphasized the most was the idea of setting a goal and never giving up on it.

"One of the themes I was pressing throughout the trip was the idea of having a dream and going for it," Christy said. "I've had feedback from students along the way who have said 'Here's my dream, here's what I want to do,' and when you boil it all down that's one of the most important things, because you never really know when you have reached a child."

Now that he has returned, Christy mentioned that people want to know what he will do next. Christy said he's just trying to get back to his regular routine, but plans to work with teachers on more project ideas.

"Ever since I've gotten back, folks have been asking me 'What's next,'" Christy said. "I wasn't thinking in those terms in the beginning and I'm still not thinking in those terms."

"This trip was personal satisfaction, but everything that has come out of it has added up to way more than just personal satisfaction. It has reached into areas I never expected it to and that is incredibly gratifying."



Sgt. Alberto Betancourt

Helping hand

Capt. Carmen N. Estrella (right), commander of Company A, U.S. Army School of the Americas, helps a customer at the Salvation Army recently.

Estrella was one of the many Soldiers who volunteered her time at the Salvation Army during the holidays.

Fort Benning elects new BOSS president

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer



Fountaine

There's a new "boss" in town and she's ready to do what it takes to get the Better Opportunity for Single Soldiers (BOSS) program back on track and give Fort Benning's unmarried Soldiers a place to turn.

Spc. Tina Fountaine, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, was recently elected as Fort Benning's new BOSS president and is hoping more Soldiers will become actively involved in the program.

A native of Rochester N.Y., Fountaine came to Fort Benning in October of 1997 and was assigned to 203rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized). She first got her feet wet with BOSS at the company level and by the summer of '98 had moved up to become battalion BOSS representative. Now, her position as president will have her looking out for all of Fort Benning's single Soldiers.

"It feels really good, but is definitely a big step," Fountaine said. "However, if it wasn't for the support from the 3rd Brigade Soldiers and my chain of command, I probably wouldn't have gotten this chance. But I enjoy what I'm doing, I like to get involved and I really want to make a difference in the program."

According to BOSS Program Manager, Sgt. 1st Class Valerie Boggs, Fountaine received the largest turn-out for a BOSS election and is the right person for the job.

"She's high speed and ready to do the job," Boggs said. "She's motivated and excited about doing a good job and that's exactly what the BOSS program needs — an energetic, young Soldier."

As president, Fountaine oversees the brigade BOSS representatives and makes sure there is an effective battalion-level program put together. She helps to make sure that representatives are coming up with things for single Soldiers to do and are keeping up with quality of life issues.

Fountaine said the key to a successful BOSS program is Soldiers' support. One way she hopes to improve program participation is by getting the word out about what BOSS is and what it does for Soldiers.

"A lot of single Soldiers are not too sure what the program is all about," Fountaine said. "The BOSS program was set up to take care of the single Soldiers' quality of life and to come up with programs and activities to keep them active in the community."

"For a lot of single Soldiers that come right out of high school, it's the first time they have been on their own. The BOSS program provides guidance and helps them meet new people and make friends."

Another way she hopes to get a larger involvement is by planning more sporting activities and community projects.

Fountaine mentioned that one of her biggest goals is to get the Soldiers confident in the BOSS program.

"I want the program to get back on track and I want not only the Soldiers, but everyone to have confidence in the BOSS program," she said. "It would definitely be nice to see more involvement from both single Soldiers and their chain of command."

OPERATION READY

Program helps educate families

Michelle Harvey
Bayonet correspondent

Being deployed at a moment's notice in order to serve and protect this nation has always been part of the life and times of an active-duty Soldier in the military.

Rene Arnold, a "thirty-something" mother of two, who lives in Columbus, can relate to this because her husband was deployed to Saudi Arabia during Desert Storm several years ago.

"I worried about him, hoping he wouldn't get hurt," Arnold said. "I prayed for him so he would be safe."

For decades, Soldiers have placed their lives on the line and left their families behind for the sake of our country. But separation due to deployment can create stress within military families.

Studies conducted by the Walter Reed Institute also showed that family conflict, caused by deployment, contributed to poor military performance of Soldiers, who were dealing with this kind of emotional stress. Also, these Soldiers were more likely to suffer mental and emotional breakdowns during military conflicts.

On the other hand, these same studies showed that Soldiers dealt with stress better if they believed their families were provided for during deployment.

Because of these findings, Operation Ready, a program established in 1994, was created to help Soldiers and their families to better cope with anxieties due to deployment.

Operation Ready (Resources for Education About Deployment and You) provides educational materials such as video tapes and modules to better assist Soldiers, commanders, Family Support Groups (FSG) and Army Community Service (ACS), so they can foster reassurance for their families.

These materials deal with issues such as pre-deployment ongoing readiness, financial planning, coping with military separation and post deployment homecoming and reunions, so that military families can better handle their situation.

The program even caters to the needs of children by helping them to understand their circumstances through workbooks.

"Anytime a Soldier is deployed, we are here to support their families, and provide their needs," said Frances Howard, chief of ACS at Fort Benning. "And it (Operation Ready) is a tool which can provide resources and information for these families.

For more information about Operation Ready and deployment call Howard at 545-6969 or 545-5516. The office of ACS is located in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2624.

Martin Luther King Jr. Day holiday schedule

Jan. 18

Recreation

Main Post Bowling	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Golf Snack Shop	7:15 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Golf Pro Shop	7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Outdoor Rec Rental	Closed
Sand Hill Rec Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Rec Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Uchee Creek Camp and Marina	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Video Arcade	10 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Batting Cages	10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Fitness and Sports

Audie Murphy F.C.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells F.H.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Kefurt F.C.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Infantry Hall F.C.	Closed
Santiago F.C.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
All other pools	Closed

Miscellaneous

Family Unit Network Center	Closed
Army Community Services	Closed
Main Post Car Wash	24 Hours
Mall Car Wash	24 Hours

Clubs and Package Stores

Officers' Club	Closed
Cashiers Cage	10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Family Fitness Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Drop Zone	Closed
Bradley's	Closed
Main NCO Club	Closed
Afterhours	7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sand Hill NCO Club	4:30 to 11 p.m.
Harmony Church Shoppette	Closed
Class Six Main Post	24 Hours
Class Six Shoppette	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Food Service and PXs

Customer Accounts	Closed
Commissary	Closed
PX Main Mall	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Mini Mall Shoppette	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Custer Terrace Shoppette	Noon to 7 p.m.
Infantry Hall Cafeteria	Closed
Infantry Hall PX	Closed
Hospital PX	Closed

Child Development Services

Administration	Closed
Centers	Closed
School Age Services	Closed

Youth Services

Administration	Closed
Main Center	Closed
Main Gym	Closed
Bouton Heights Outreach	Closed
McGraw Outreach	Closed
Main Post Laundromat	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Kelley Hill Laundromat	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library	Noon to 7:50 p.m.
ADAPCP	Closed
Army Emergency Relief	545-2218
Always on call after normal duty hours	

Service Stations and Auto Maintenance

Main Post Shoppette and Gas	24 Hours
Mall Service Station	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Automotive Skills Center	Closed
Rollover Car Wash	9 a.m. 10 p.m.
Sightseeing Road Troop	Closed
Sand Hill PX	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Reception Center PX	Closed
Clothing Sales Store	Closed
Clothing Sales Store Annex	Closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	Closed
Burger King	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Burger King Express	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	Closed
Sand Hill Pizza, Sub Shoppette	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza Main Mall	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza Mini Mall	Noon to 6:30 p.m.
Frank's Franks Harmony Church	Closed
Frank's Franks Mini Mall	Closed
Frank's Franks Soldiers' Plaza	Closed
Special T's	Noon to 3 p.m.
The Dud Pit	Closed
Robin Hood	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Churches Chicken	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Subway	7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Reggie's Beverage Company Pub	Closed
Reggie's Beverage Company Dining	Closed

Commissary policy change requires patience of patrons

Defense Commissary Agency

The title "bagger" is an apt name. He or she is the helpful sort who bags your groceries and takes them to your car — for tips only. For the last 20 years or so baggers at Fort Benning have routinely and willingly unloaded shopping carts at the check stand as well.



"But, Fort Benning has been the exception, not the rule," said Commissary Officer Jim Hobbins. "A lot of our customers don't realize that offloading groceries from shopping carts at the check stand is not part of the bagger's usual duties and is not done at other commissaries. Some enterprising bagger in the '70s here probably decided it was a good idea and it stuck."

The Defense Commissary Agency (DeCA), which operates 296 commissaries worldwide, needs to ensure that customer check out procedures are standard at all its commissaries. unloading carts is not a routine part of services.

"It's important to realize that baggers are not commissary employees," Hobbins said.

They are permitted to work for tips by the installation and sign a "bagger's agreement" outlining the services they agree to provide — unloading groceries is not part of the agreement. Their work takes place after the groceries are checked through, not before. Their work area is behind the register, not in front of it.

"Physically handicapped or elderly customers who need assistance with unloading groceries can certainly ask baggers to assist them," Hobbins said. "That is strictly a matter between the customer and the bagger."

Customers will notice signs posted at the end of the check stands to remind them to unload their carts.

"We want to offer the best service we can and so do the baggers," he said. "And I know it's difficult to change after all these years, but we ask for your patience as we move to bring Fort Benning Commissary in line with the rest of DeCA."

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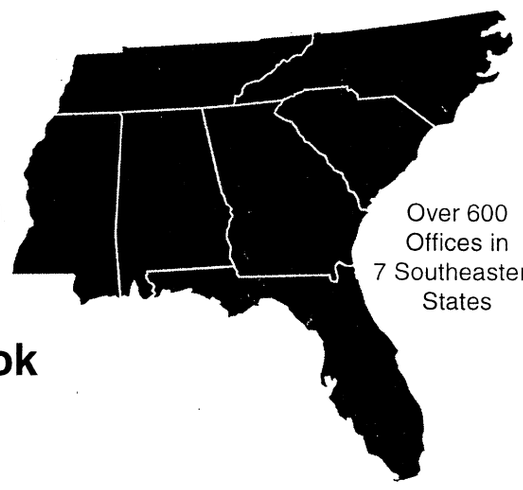

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The Martin Army Medical Mentor

... a community service from Martin Army Community Hospital

Healthy diet helps lower risk of CAD

Dr. Virginia Yates
Martin Army Community Hospital

Coronary (heart) artery (blood vessel) disease is the number one killer of both men and women in the U.S.

Each year, more than half a million Americans will die from heart attacks caused by coronary artery disease (CAD). Seven million Americans have CAD.

CAD is the most common form of heart disease and is caused by narrowing of the arteries which carry oxygen to the heart muscle. The arteries become narrow with a waxy deposit of cholesterol called plaques.

This plaque can build up and a clot can easily block off circulation to part of the heart muscle. This is called a heart attack.

The American Heart Association has given the following description as the warning symptoms when an artery of the heart is not getting enough oxygen to the heart muscle. These symptoms are called angina (ann-gin-nah):

•Very uncomfortable pressure, fullness or squeeze-like pain in the center of the chest lasting more than a few minutes,

•Pain spreads to the shoulders, neck, or arms, and

•Chest discomfort associated with lightheadedness, fainting, sweating, nausea, sick stomach or trouble breathing.

In some illnesses, such as diabetes, the symptoms of pain may not be the same as those listed above due to complications of diabetes. For these people, extreme weakness, nausea or trouble breathing may be warning symptoms.

Heart attacks continue to be deadly despite the many advances in modern medicine. Many of these deaths could be prevented because CAD is related to certain aspects of lifestyle.

Controllable risk factors for CAD include smoking, high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol, physical inactivity and obesity.

The heart needs a constant supply of oxygen and the act of smoking decreases this supply immediately. Smoking increases how easily the blood forms a clot. Over years, cigarette smoking also causes an increase in the amount of plaque that collects in the coronary arteries.

Poorly controlled hypertension creates extra work for the heart which increases the need for oxygen. Over time, poorly controlled hypertension leads to heart muscle damage and narrow, damaged arteries.

High cholesterol provides the substance which forms the plaque and which narrows the arteries of the heart.

Increased physical activity results in a stronger heart muscle, improved circulation to the arteries, lower blood pressure and lower cholesterol when performed regularly.

Obese people tend to have more hypertension, higher cholesterol and tend to be less active with less conditioned hearts than those who are of normal weight. Fortunately, exercise and a "heart healthy" diet can lead to loss of body fat, lower blood pressure and lower cholesterol.

A "heart healthy" diet is one which is rich in fruits, vegetables and low-fat dairy products. It contains as little as possible of animal fat, dairy fat and fried foods.

Recently, a great deal of interest has emerged about nutritional supplements for decreasing risk of heart attack, such as Vitamin E, Vitamin C, folate and multiple B vitamins. Patients should speak to their doctor about these as some physicians may recommend the use of these supplements. Many of these are still being studied for benefit.

One of the most noteworthy medical treatments for the prevention of heart attack is the use of aspirin. However, the American Heart Association cautions that people do not begin taking aspirin on a long term basis without first consulting their doctor. Aspirin is not without risk in certain people such as those with liver or kidney disease, peptic ulcer or bleeding elsewhere in the bowel, allergy to aspirin or a history of heavy alcohol use.

Despite the many advances in treatment, prevention is the most important medicine in the fight against heart disease.

Procedure simplifies job-filling process

Civilian Personnel Operations Center

The Southeast Civilian Personnel Operations Center (SECPOC) is making a major change in the way positions are filled. The new process is called Resumix. Resumix will be used to fill most civilian positions General Schedule (GS) and Wage Grade (WG). This procedure simplifies the process of filling jobs for everyone involved — applicants, managers and personnel lists.

Resumix uses the latest technology to read, extract and store resume information so individuals do not have to fill out a new resume every time they want to apply for an appointment or a different job. The Resumix system automatically matches candidates to those position opportunities for which they have indicated interest and qualify. Resumix keeps resumes on file, so registrants can submit updates at any time.

To ensure interested individuals receive maximum consideration for job opportunities, all employees are encouraged to submit their resume during the data call from Jan. 23 through Feb. 28. Even those who do not have immediate plans to change positions are urged to submit resumes. Job Information Kits will be provided to each employee and will include comprehensive instructions on how to complete and submit a resume. In addition, dedicated teams from the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center (CPAC) and Southeast Region Civilian Personnel Operations Center (SECPOC) will conduct briefings and training sessions to fully inform employees on Jan. 22 on the use of the new system. Additional information and assistance will be available from your servicing personnel specialist in the Fort Benning CPAC.

community briefs

on post

Commissary increases hours — The Fort Benning Commissary has decided to continue having additional morning hours for all of calendar year 1999.

The schedule, with the exception of the weeks that holidays occur, is as follows:

Monday — closed
Tuesday — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Wednesday — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Thursday — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday — 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DPW announces holiday schedule — The Directorate of Public Works has issued the following schedule for the upcoming Martin Luther King, Jr. Day holiday.

There will be no yard waste or refuse and recycling pick-ups Monday

Yard waste will be picked up Jan. 25 and the areas normally scheduled for recycle and refuse pick-up Monday will have pick-up service on Tuesday.

For more information, call Wilber Busby at 545-1568.

Red Cross offers training — Red Cross Health and Safety provides training and certification in the following areas: Community First Aid and Safety, CPR and First Aid-Adults, CPR for the Professional, Pet CPR, Lifeguard Training, Babysitting for Teens and HIV and AIDS.

Instructor Trainer certification is also available in CPR, Lifeguarding, HIV and AIDS and Babysitting.

For more information, call Joyce Stratton at 545-5194.

Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for I.D. card holders. Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch-hour program, call 544-1255.

Organization accepts application — The American Red Cross, Fort Benning station and U.S. Army Dental Activity is currently accepting applications for the upcoming class of 1999 Dental Assistant volunteer program. To receive application certain criteria must be met.

•At least 18 years of age
•Military dependents of active or retired with the possession of a valid military ID card
•GED or High School Diploma
•Red Cross Basic Orientation Class.

For more information, call Jeannett McClung at 685-0310.

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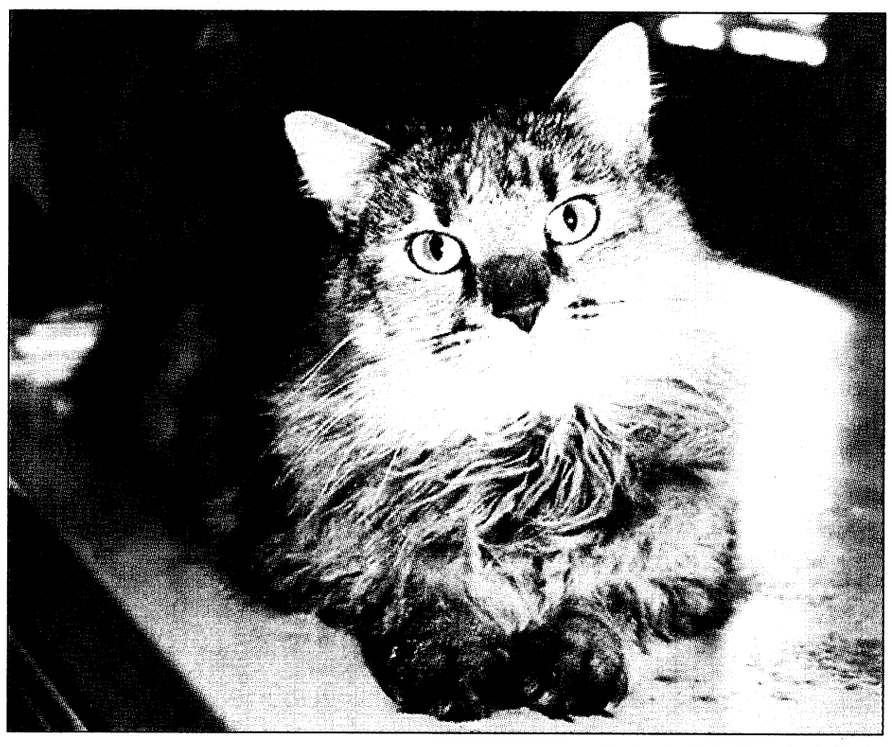


Photos by Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Pets of the week

A 3-year-old female Schnauzer and an adult female Main Coon are just a few of the pets available for adoption at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic. Interested individuals can view the animals from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The cost to adopt one of the animals is $42 for dogs and $52 for cats, which includes necessary shots. For more information, call 545-4444.

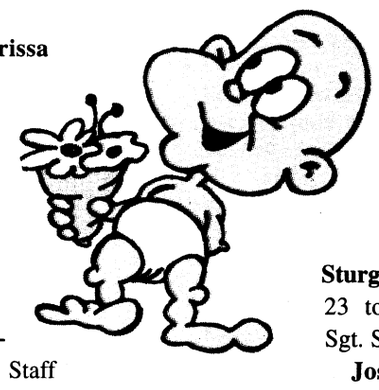
births

Girls

Kimberly Ipolani Mueller — born Dec. 23 to Maj. Hugh and Lori Mueller.

Sydnee Dru Walker — born Dec. 23 to Pvt. 2 Tomas and Rachel Walker.

Tori Larissa Penton — born Dec. 24 to Staff Sgt. Theodore Jr. and Christina Penton.



Boys

Jaiden Lynn Kekoa Walton — born Dec. 27 to Staff Sgt. Tracy and Cheryl Ann Walton.

Scott Wilson Kelly Jr. — born Dec. 24 to 1st Lt. Scott and Dixie Kelly.

Miguel Angel Ceja — born Dec. 27 to Sgt. Cesar and Spc. Cynthia Ceja.

William Ronan Farrell— born Dec. 24 to 1st Lt. Peter and Amy Farrell.

Bradley James Domingus — born Dec. 23 to Spc. Jimmy and Sarah Domingus.

Cody Robert Olsen — born Dec. 23 to Staff Sgt. Robert and Ann Olsen.

Casey James Sturgill — born Dec. 23 to Sgt. Jack and Sgt. Sara Sturgill.

Joshua LaBryant Lee — born Dec. 25 to Cpl. Ronald II and Erica Lee.

—Martin Army Community Hospital

ask the judge

Capt. Paula Harrison
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q. I bought a non-refundable ticket to go home for Christmas. I had to change my plans because of Operation Desert Fox. My holiday was a mess and that ticket was expensive. Is there any way I can get my money back?

A. Although nothing can really make-up for an interrupted holiday season, there is some good news. Airlines have agreed to refund or reschedule previously confirmed reservations for military personnel whose leave arrangements were affected by Operation Desert Fox.

A summary of the options offered by different airlines is listed here. You should call your airline for more detailed information.

Continental Airlines will waive change and refund penalties for military personnel and dependents holding non-refundable tickets. The waiver is effective immediately and will expire Feb. 27, 1999. The waiver code is 1LGBT.

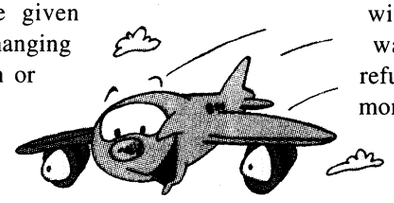
Delta Airlines will waive change fees and minimum or maximum stay requirements on published excursion fares for tickets issued prior to Dec. 15, 1998. The waiver code is 43296.

You will need either a letter from your commander stating that leave was cancelled due to Operation Desert Fox or a copy of your orders. The reservation agent should put an OSI (Other Service Information) message in the PNR (the itinerary).

Delta Airlines will issue a refund to those unable to use their tickets. You should send your tickets, a letter from your commander or a copy of your orders and a return address for refund to: Delta Airlines-Refunds and Records, Dept. 818, Hartsfield International Airport, Atlanta, GA 30320.

Northwest Airlines will waive change and cancellation penalties and administrative fees for previously confirmed or ticketed reservations. The waiver code is 9BFAA.

Passengers are given the option of changing origin, destination or stopover points with the value of the original ticket contributing towards purchase of a new ticket or extending the original ticket validity by one additional year (two years total).



All conditions of the new fare must be met. You should send the refund request and a copy of your orders to Passenger Refund Department, B 4950, 5101 Northwest Drive, St. Paul, MN 55111-3034.

Reno Air will waive advance purchase requirements, change penalties and refund restrictions for published fare codes.

Southwest Airlines will waive advance purchase restrictions on lowest available fares. You must present your military identification card and a copy of your orders at the ticket counter prior to ticketing.

This is effective immediately and expires today. If you need a refund, send a refund request and copy of your orders to the Refunds Department.

United Airlines will authorize waivers and refunds for a six-month period.

The rules are found under the profile: (S*FAR/MIDEAST) (ask an airline representative or travel agent to look it up for you).

Transworld Airlines will waive penalties and cancellation fees.

The minimum stay requirement will be waived for travel already commenced, to allow an earlier return without penalty. Transworld Airlines will also provide full refunds if a copy of your orders is provided.

American Airlines will waive the $75 administration charge effective immediately and expires today. A copy of your orders is required.

Military members must rebook their itineraries through American Airlines reservations and provide proper authorization. Refunds will be given in the form of a voucher only.

U.S. Airways will waive cancellation penalties and issue vouchers or refunds for troops and their families through Feb. 28.

Midway Airlines has not published their policy on refunds. Call the airline for further information.

Should you wish to discuss a legal problem involving your travel plans, you can make an appointment to speak with an attorney at the Legal Assistance Division by calling 545-3281.

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Lord holds 'blue print' to life

Chaplain (Capt.) Norman W. Jones
317th Engineer Battalion

Christmas has come and gone and soon we will throw away or store our Christmas tree. The decorations will come down and the dazzling multi-color lights will be unplugged. The spin of giving will cease, smiling and merry making comes to a halt and we will go back into our normal way of living. So what's next? What are you looking forward to? A new year with new resolutions that were broken the previous year? Do you have hope for a bright future or do you see nothing but dark clouds on the horizon?

reflections

Whatever your plans, objectives and goals are, may I suggest that you include the lord in them? If you have tried and tried to change things in your life and nothing seems to work why not give God a chance? I strongly believe that he can make a difference in your life today.

The Bible tells us in Proverbs 3:6 that we should "acknowledge the Lord in all our ways and he will direct our paths. Commit to the Lord whatever you do, and your plans will succeed (Prov. 16:3). Many are the plans in a man's heart but it is the Lord's purpose that prevails (Prov. 19:21)."

Include the master planner in your plans because he has the blue print for your life and he knows what's the best for you. Let's face the fact, none of us have lived this life before (unless you believe in re-incarnation) and none of us have lived a perfect life, but we know Christ did. So, maybe he might have something to tell us, maybe he might have some wisdom to impart to us and just maybe, he might be able to show us or guide us through the maze of life. Remember, "He's been there and done that."

If your plan is to lose weight, why not include the lord by asking him for strength to be disciplined and to avoid those tempting, weight-gaining foods.

If your plan is to have a stronger relationship with your spouse, why not search the scripture and find out what the lord has to say about marriage. Here are a few passages you can read: Matthew 5:27-28, 31-32; Romans 7:1-3; I Corinthians 7:1-16; Ephesians 5:21-33 and Peter 3:1-7. You can also strengthen your relationship by seeking counseling, attending marriage seminars, praying together and attending the service of your choice regularly.

Planning for the future without the one who holds the future may not be a wise idea. Would you plan to go to an important job interview without thinking what the interviewer might ask, or how you might present yourself? You and I know what most likely would happen if we did not include the interviewer in our plans.

Whatever you resolve to do this new year, allow the lord to become a part of the process. You will discover for yourself that when the lord is involved, he will open doors that no one can shut. He will close doors that no one can open. He will be a bridge over your troubled waters, and he will lift you up and carry you when you feel like you can't go on.

So what's your plan today?

Daily Bible Readings
Jan. 17-23

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Jan. 17	148-150 114, 115	Isaiah 43:14-44:5	Hebrews 6:17-7:10 John 4:27-42
Jan. 18	25 9, 15	Isaiah 44:6-8, 21-23	Ephesians 4:1-16 Mark 3:7-19
Jan. 19	26, 28 36, 39	Isaiah 44:9-20	Ephesians 4:17-32 Mark 3:20-35
Jan. 20	38 119:25-48	Isaiah 44:24-45:7	Ephesians 5:1-14 Mark 4:1-20
Jan. 21	37:1-18 37:19-42	Isaiah 45:5-16	Ephesians 5:15-33 Mark 4:21-34
Jan. 22	31 35	Isaiah 45:18-25	Ephesians 6:1-9 Mark 4:35-41
Jan. 23	30, 32 42, 43	Isaiah 46:1-13	Ephesians 6:10-24 Mark 5:1-20

Center offers help to Soldiers, families

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick Rupel
Chief, Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center

Fort Benning, "Best Army Installation in the World," home of the Infantry, Airborne School, great weather — it just doesn't get much better than this. Yet, there are many Soldiers and family members living here whose lives are on the edge. Where can they turn to in time of need? For many, the Fort Benning Chaplain Life Ministries Center is the answer.

The Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center exists to provide Fort Benning Soldiers and family members with the best pastoral care offered anywhere. Even though the center is part of the varied ministries offered through the installation chaplain's office, it is not a place of worship. Instead, it is a place staffed by highly-trained Army chaplains specializing in marriage and family counseling.

The center is located in Building 2606 in Soldiers' Plaza. The center provides marriage and family counseling, individual counseling, premarriage counseling, parenting classes and many other services designed to assist those in need of quality pastoral care.

The Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center is a free, wonderful place to get the help you need for yourself or your family. For more information, call the center at 545-1760. Help is just a phone call away.

chapel notes

Chapel holds MLK celebration — The Sightseeing Road Chapel will host a Martin Luther King concert at 4 p.m. Saturday.

The New City Fellowship Youth Choir from Chattanooga, Tenn. will be the special guest performers.

Sightseeing Road Chapel is located at the corner of Way Street and Sightseeing Road next to the Audie Murphy Gym.

Everyone is cordially invited.

Protestant Youth of the Chapel resumes — Protestant Youth of the Chapel will resume their meetings at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex from 4 to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

All high school students are invited and encouraged to attend.

Churches participate in FoodSource — The Silver Run Baptist Church, Alexandria United Methodist Church and the Seale United Methodist Church are now accepting orders on a monthly basis for FoodSource, a program that gives area residents an opportunity to purchase food products at a discounted price.

Orders are accepted at the churches listed above and at the Seale Courthouse on the second Wednesday of every month.

For more information, call the FoodSource director at (334) 855-4508.

Protestant Women of the Chapel meets — Protestant Women of the Chapel meet 9:30 a.m. every Thursday at Custer Terrace Chapel.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:30 a.m.	Building 3305, Classroom A-7
8:30 a.m.	Soldier's Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m.	30th AG Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3020
9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Building 2766
9 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
9:15 a.m.	30th AG Chapel & Auditorium, Building 3020
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m.	Soldier's Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Building 3245
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldier's Chapel, Building 3420
1:30 p.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.	30th AG Chapel & Auditorium, Building 3020
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

JEWISH

Friday Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldier's Chapel, Building 3420

Sunday Service

9 a.m.	Soldier's Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldier's Chapel, Building 3420

Sunday Service

9 a.m.	Soldier's Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

UNITED PENTECOSTAL

Friday Service

1 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

Church Directory

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

Promised Land Christian Ministries
A Nondenominational Ministry
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2033 South Lumpkin Rd
In the Oakland Park Shopping Center
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Morning Worship & Children's Church 10 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m.
Bible Study & Youth In Action Wednesday 7 p.m.
Men's Bible Study 1st & 3rd Thursday at 7 p.m.
Pastor James R. Lee 243-2348 Nursery Provided

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9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 P.M.
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Wednesday:
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• Worship Services.....10:50 a.m.
• Evening Worship.....6:00 p.m.
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• Mid Week Prayer Services •
Wednesday..... 7:00 p.m.
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SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
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EVENING SERVICES
6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
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MORNING WORSHIP - 10:45 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP - 6:30 A.M.
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What's happening at Stower's Elementary School ...

You've got mail

Students communicate through Internet

Stowers Elementary School

Sue Ann Dixon's fifth-grade class at Stowers Elementary School is currently participating in the World School Japan Project, which was coordinated by Jerry Christy of the Fort Benning School System.

The students communicate with different elementary schools in Japan via the Internet. The students share project ideas, customs, weather, likes, dislikes and languages as well as pets and favorite foods. They have also exchanged pictures over the Internet.

The class has their own mailbox on the Internet they can access from their classroom.

Each morning, the "Star Stallion" signs onto the Web as the rest of the class hovers around the computer hoping to hear, "You've got mail!" Most mornings, they are rewarded with e-mail from the students in Japan. The students take turns sharing the latest e-mail with the class and sending return mail.



Mike Starrett

Sue Ann Dixon, fifth-grade teacher at Stowers Elementary School shows students how to use the Internet to communicate with an elementary school in Japan.

Dixon said the class has suggested a field trip to Japan, but for now, they are happy to experience Japan electronically.

Classes learn from each other

Stowers Elementary School

Collaboration is a term used to describe special education and regular education working together to achieve a child's maximum potential.

At Stowers, a collaborative program exists between Bonnie Wise's and Janie Morris' preschool special education classes and Amy Henderson's kindergarten class. The benefits of collaboration are two-fold: children in the preschool classrooms are exposed to more complex language and play skills from typically developing peers. These peers are demonstrating behaviors and skills that encourage the preschool children to interact and problem solve.

The kindergarten children are also reaping educational benefits. In working with the preschool children, the kindergartners are learning new and creative ways to encourage learning. They are also developing a heightened awareness of differences and similarities by participating in this program. Other benefits include a sense of responsibility and increased self-esteem.

All three teachers said they are excited about the collaboration and look forward to positive results.

Program promotes reading, writing

Stowers Elementary School

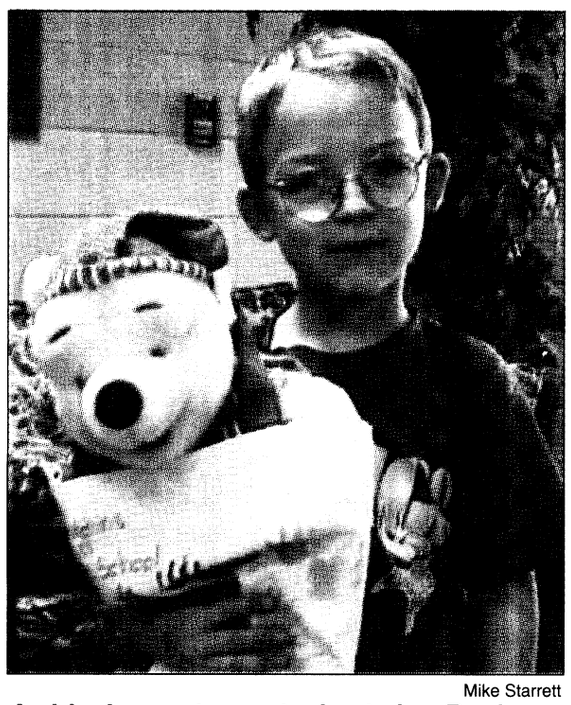
Would you like a bear to visit your family? Each student in Barbara Hutchins' kindergarten class at Stowers Elementary School get to take Honey Bear, the class pet, home about once each month.

Honey Bear is a stuffed bear that travels home in a canvas bag with his own notebook. Each night a different child takes him home. The child includes Honey Bear in all of his family activities. The child then draws and writes about the experiences he and Honey Bear shared that evening.

The following morning, Honey Bear and the student return to school. Honey Bear's adventures are shared with the entire class as the child reads what he wrote in the notebook. Some entries include Alex : "Honey Bear and I went to the carpet store," Aja: "Honey Bear and I went roller skating" and Dimitris' entry, "Honey Bear and I had a sleepover."

According to Hutchins, the activity connects experiences at home and at school. By allowing the child to be the author and illustrator, writing in the notebook promotes beginning reading and writing skills. She said it also helps the child develop oral language skills when he shares his or her writings verbally with the class.

Honey Bear is a seasoned traveler who has visited many local and distant places. Besides the Commissary and Post Exchange, he has journeyed to Canada over the winter holidays. He has also accompanied some of the children to Martin Army Community Hospital's emergency room in the middle of the night.



Mike Starrett

A kindergarten student in Barbara Hutchin's class prepares to take Honey Bear home for the night.

Hutchins said she learned of the class pet concept from a fellow instructor during a workshop several years ago.

"Although I have forgotten her name, she will always have a special place in my heart for sharing this wonderful idea with me."

Each week, KID'S KORNER will highlight activities conducted at Fort Benning Schools. Check out next week's issue to see what's happening in the KID's KORNER.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, January 15, 1999

SPORTS

sports shorts

Girl Scouts hosts Cookie Run — The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts invites the Fort Benning community to take part in the 1999 Cookie Run.

The race will be held at 9 a.m. Jan. 30 at Weracoba Park.

Runners have the chance to take part in both a 5K and a 1.5K race as well as other activities for the family.

Pre-registration is $10 for adults and $7 for children.

For more information, call 327-2646.

Runners welcome — The Columbus Black Chamber of Commerce will host a 5K run in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Saturday.

A race registration fee of $20 can either be forwarded to the organization or paid the day of the race beginning at 6:30 a.m. at the Liberty Theater on 9th Street.

The race is slated to kick off at 8:30 a.m.

For more race information, call 243-2222 or 243-3812.

Camp seeks talent — The Ten Star Basketball Camp is currently seeking America's top young basketball talents to participate in this summer's basketball camp program that selects participants from an application process that closes Feb. 15.

Youth between the ages of 10 and 18 are invited to participate.

For more information or a camp application, players should call (704) 372-8610.

Post offers disc golf — Fort Benning now has a disc golf course. During this game, players throw a disc from a concrete tee area. Wherever the disc comes to rest, players throw again from that spot. To make their "putt," players throw the disc into a metal target. The player with the fewest number of strokes wins.

Golf discs are now available at Outdoor Recreation, Rental and Storage, in Building 1707.

The course is located at Russ Pond and there is no charge to use the course. The rules of the game are posted at the practice area.

For more information, call 545-5777 or 545-4300.

YS offers Tae Kwon Do classes — Youth Services offers Tae Kwon Do classes from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

The lessons are open to everyone age 6 and older. Cost is $30 per student per month.

For more information, call 545-7945.

Bowling center schedules leagues — The Main Mall Bowling Center has five bowling leagues scheduled throughout the week. The schedule is as follows:

Monday — Company Level; all-men, all-women mixed teams

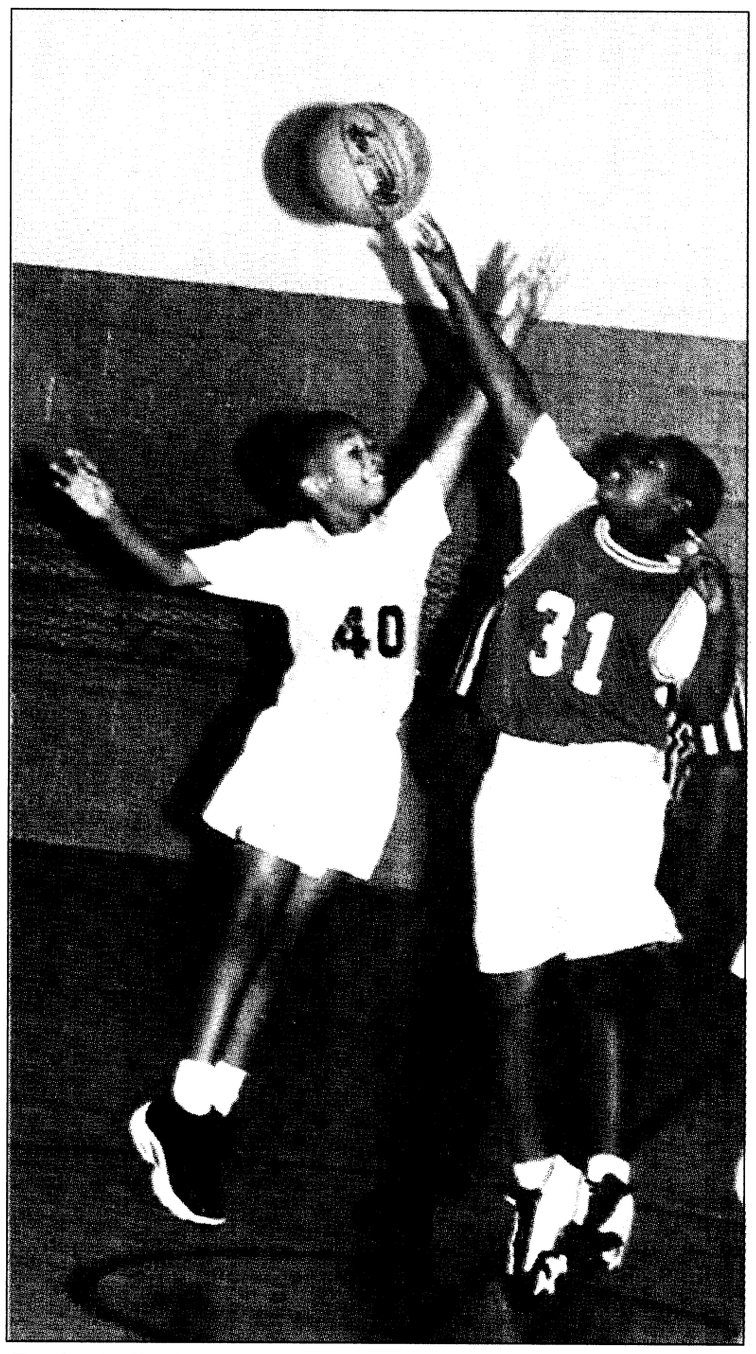
Tuesday — Victory Winter; all-men, all-women mixed teams

Wednesday — Fort Benning Mixed Doubles; two men and two women

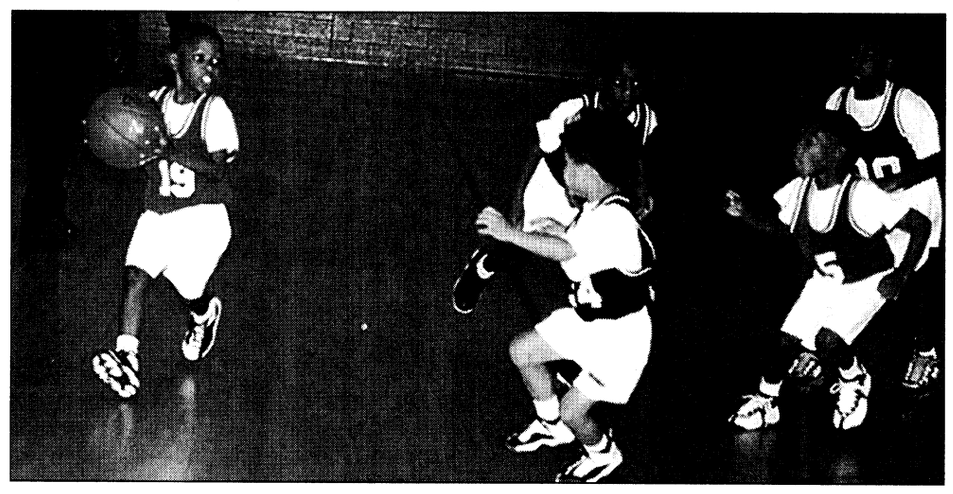
Thursday — Cosmopolitan Mixed Doubles; two men and two women

Friday — Lads and Lasses Mixed Doubles, two men and two women

For more information, call 682-7781 or 544-2233 to sign up.



Basketball players in the 8- to 9-year-old division jump for the ball to start the opening game. The Warriors defeated the Lakers by a narrow margin of 16-15. Youth Services basketball games are held on Saturdays at the Main Post Youth Service Center.



Photos by Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Gary Hunt of the Tigers attempts to pass the ball during a game Saturday

YS B-ball kicks off

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

The Youth Services basketball season kicked off Saturday with more than 200 young athletes racing up and down the court in an attempt to win the season opener.

In the 6- to 7-year-old division, the Benning Bulls defeated the Pistons 10-6. Top scorers for the Pistons were Richie McDonnel, Sheria Hill and Kyle Edwards each with 2 points.

The Wolf Pac pulled out a victory over the Tigers in the second game by a score of 7-2. LaQuintin Braye lead the Wolf Pac with 4 points while Gregorie Thomas contributed 2 for the Tigers.

In the first game of the 8- to 9-year-old division, the Warriors skated by the Lakers 16-15. Marcus Valentine led the scoring for the Warriors with 6 of the team's 16 point total. Kaylee Tyler was the leading scorer for the Lakers with 8 points.

The Rockets rolled past the Tarheels during the second game 18-10. Luis Flores contributed 10 points to the Rockets victory while RayShawn Walker added 6 for the Tarheels.

In the early game of the 10- to 11-year-old division, Lakers edged out the Warriors with a final score of 10-12. Michael Aaron was the top scorer for the Lakers with 4 while Jake Draughon sunk two baskets for the Warriors as their top scorer.

The Celtics easily defeated the Magics 33-15 in their season opener. Eddie Jones finished the game with 10 points for the Celtics. Dominique helped the Magics with 9 of their 10 points.

In 12- to 15-year-old action, Ozzie Carela led the Ruff Riders with 20 in their 59-33 victory over the Knicks. Tarig Patterson contributed 14 of the Knicks 33 points.

In the last game of the day the Spurs' Travis Smith led the team with 14 points in the team's 38-35 win over the Warriors. Erning Browning led the Warriors with 10 points.

Youth Services basketball games are held at the Main Post Youth Service Center every Saturday through Feb. 20. Games are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. and continue through 5:35 p.m. For more information, call 545-3540.

Kids learn values, discipline through art

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

Integrity, honor, perseverance and discipline are encouraged routinely and are an important aspect of Tae Kwon Do instruction held at Youth Services (YS). Scott Romiza, a 2nd Degree Black Belt in Korean Tae Kwon Do and 3rd Degree Black Belt in Okinawan Uechi Ryu Karate is the newest addition to the YS program and has always enjoyed teaching Tae Kwon Do.

"Tae Kwon Do adds a different dimension of physical and mental training for children and adults," Romiza said. "I combine modern Tae Kwon Do along with the conditioning aspects of Uechi Ryu Karate to well round my classes."

Ramiza said taking this type of instruction helps re-enforce basics such as respect, honor and discipline. Discipline is an important part of his class.

"I have a young student who began Tae Kwon Do with average to poor grades and over time he has learned more about what discipline means and was able to increase his focus at school. He has raised his grades substantially."

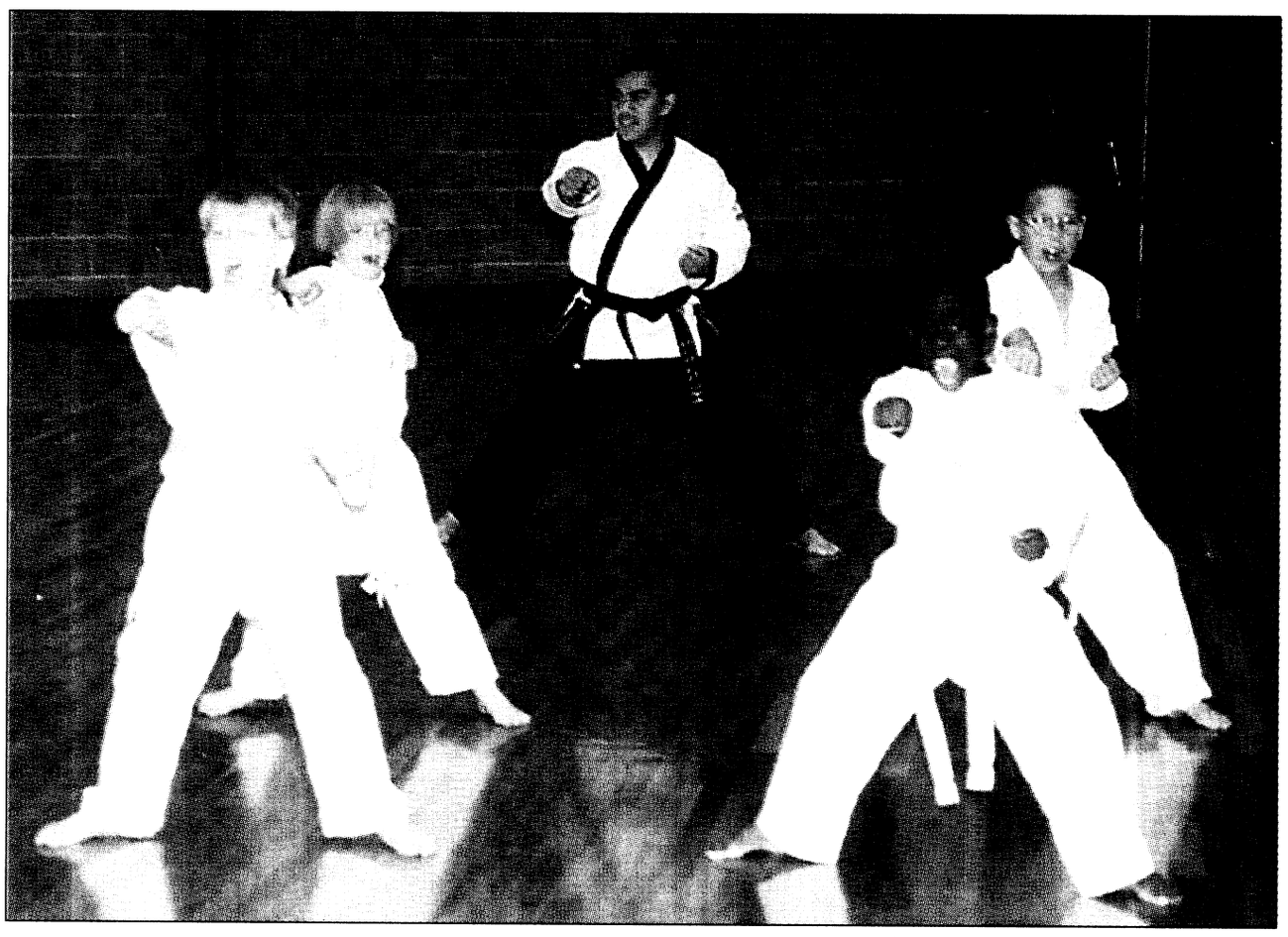
Linda Laine, sports director at YS, added a second instructor to provide an enhanced program for its customers.

"The addition of a second instructor benefits everyone involved with the program or anyone interested in starting Tae Kwon Do," Laine added. "Customers are able to attend classes easier because the two instructors operate on different days which allows a choice for people with busy schedules."

Felix Devila, a 3rd Degree Black Belt in both Tae Kwon Do and Hapkido is in his sixth year of teaching at YS and combines both Korean systems to provide well-rounded instruction to his students.

"I teach the art by combining the sport side of Tae Kwon Do along with the traditional training," Devila said.

"Tae Kwon Do teaches medium range fighting using fists, legs and feet; Hapkido teaches medium range fighting along with grappling which includes fighting on the ground, like wrestling."



Photos by Michele E. Hanson

James Bennett, instructor at Youth Services assists students as he instructs them on the techniques of Tae Kwon Do during a class.

Devila is a member of the World Tae Kwon Do Federation and prepares his students for competition at local and state tournaments.

For the past three years he has taken Fort Benning youths who qualified to the Junior Olympic Tournament. In order to qualify for the Junior Olympics the student must be a green belt, under the age of 17 and have won for his age and level competition at the state tournament.

The students must be physically ready for competition, which takes a great deal of discipline.

"The students must be prepared to fight for three rounds lasting three minutes each," Devila said. "Sometimes a student may need to fight up to five bouts in a row so physical fitness plays an important role in this arena but also in life."

"Devila is an exceptional instruction and has a great deal of patience when dealing with the children," said Stephanie Coolly.

"My son Christopher has asthma and this class has helped him learn to breathe along with reinforcing his self esteem."

Tae Kwon Do instruction is offered on Monday and Wednesday with Romiza and Tuesday and Thursday with Devila at the Main Post YS Center.

Those who are interested my join Tae Kwon Do for $30 a month. Dates and times may vary according to age.

To register or obtain more information, call Linda Laine at 545-3070.



Students are trained to use mental skills along with physical techniques.

'Elite athlete' tries out for Army boxing team

Brian Lepley
Army News Service

Few people join the Army to get rich. Rondale Mason hopes to be one of them.

Mason, of Columbus, Ohio, completes basic training at Fort Sill, Okla., the second week of February. After Advanced Individual Training at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, he reports to Fort Carson, Colo., to try out for the Army Boxing Team.

"I basically got into this (boxing) to make a lot of money," the 19-year-old said before shipping to basic. "I wanted to be like Mike Tyson and make the most money you could make."

Sgt. Byron Moore, the Army boxing coach, awaits Mason. The two first met at the U.S. Amateur Championships in January 1997 then four months later at the U.S. versus Mexico match. Both events happened at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs. In May, Moore showed Mason the Army facilities at Fort Carson.

"Rondale is an elite athlete. With us providing the training, he has the potential to make the 2000 Olympic team," Moore said. "He has excellent boxing skills and I'm glad he made the decision to come to us."

The Army was one avenue Mason considered in his quest to become a professional boxer. After meeting Moore, the teenage boxer was impressed. "I saw that the same methods used at the Olympic camp were the ones Coach Moore used," Mason said. "I thought that was impressive."

Mason's coach in Columbus, Vonzell Johnson, has put young men in Golden Gloves tournaments for 14 years. He knows Mason must step out of his program to get farther.

"He's a product of my program; I want him to exceed my standards and get to the Olympics," Johnson said. "He has a lot of God-given talent and always kept himself in tip-top shape. He's been the best worker I've ever had."

Staff Sgt. Douglas Milford, Mason's recruiter, knew nothing of Mason's athletic talents. Ali Milford saw was an Independence High School senior who needed to be contacted about Army opportunity.

"I first called him off our junior list. He listened but didn't seem interested initially," Milford said. After that contact, Mason traveled to matches and met Moore. Mason said he began serious discussion about enlisting in December 1997.

"I didn't want to go to college. I wanted to take the best shot at the Olympics and the Army gives me that," Mason said. "It didn't take long to think about it; the benefits, the travel, the experience, is what's best for me."

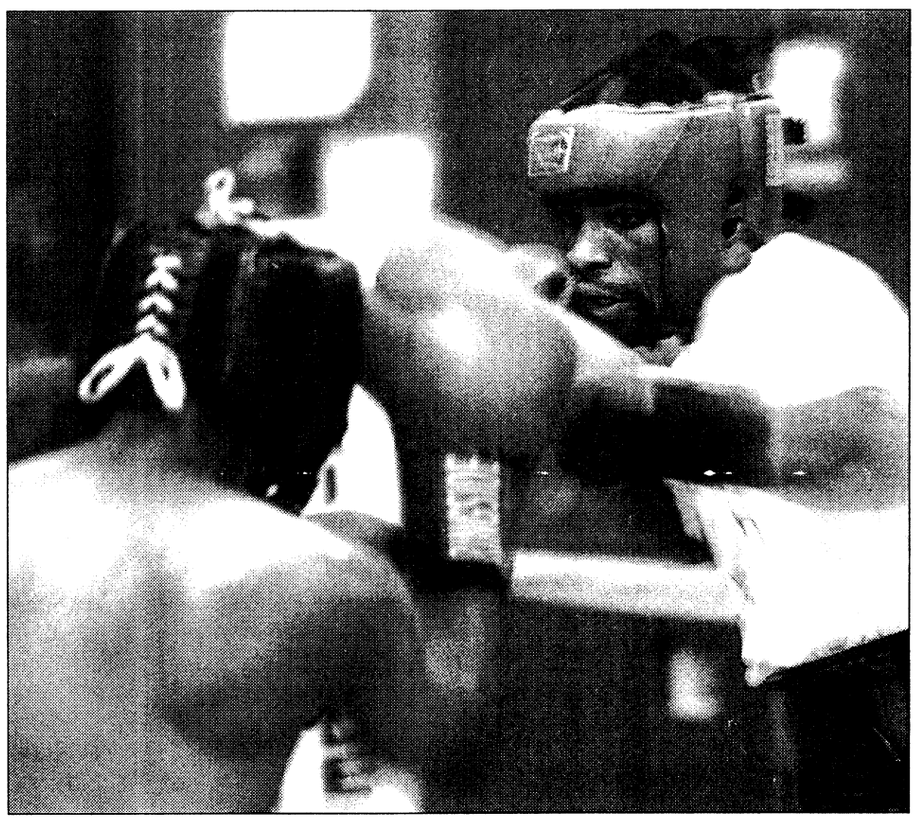
Johnson reminded his boxer that, the ring aside, Mason has a responsibility to the Army. "The Army is a good opportunity for him as far as advantages like education, but I told him there's more than boxing," Johnson said. "If things don't work out for him as far as boxing, he knows he has an obligation to his country."

Mason has handled basic training well, his mother Rozalene Mason said. "He's told me he loves it; loves the lifestyle, everything he's doing," she said. "I think it's the greatest decision he's made in his life. This is an important time in his life — he's a boy becoming a man — and he needs this discipline. Rondale really likes the Army boxing coach and the Army will be very good for him."

Mrs. Mason doesn't exhibit the stereotypical instinct of a mother terrified for her son going to the Army. Her son's brains and maturity will serve him well.

"He was a straight 'A' student and his teachers loved him. He's been a blessing from God to me — no drugs, no street life, no children," she said.

"He's been the best son. Being in the Army, being part of a team, having that unity with other young men, will be important for him."



U.S. Army photo

Rondale Mason, right, spars with Abdul Blackburn at the LP Douglas Recreation Center in Columbus, Ohio before reporting to basic training.

West Point grad earns runner of year honors

Harriet Rice
Army News Service

Alexandria, Va. — Fleet-footed 2nd Lt. Dan Browne ended his 1998 racing season by winning the Gator Bowl Rockin' the River 5-K race Dec. 31 in 13:05 - by one 100th of a second.

As he crossed the finish line in Jacksonville, Fla., the 23-year-old West Point graduate raised his open hand to signify the five titles he won this year. The other firsts were in 4-K cross country, indoor 3,000-meter, outdoor 10,000-meter, and 10-K road races. The last man to win more than three U.S. distance running titles in the same year was a civilian named Ed Eyestone who won four road titles in 1993.

For his season finale, the Oregon native, who also won his second Army 10-Miler in 1998, was named Runner's World magazine American Male Runner of the Year out of thousands of runners eligible for the honor.

"That's probably the biggest accolade I've received to date in my running career. I'm excited that this has been such a good year — my first year training at altitude. It's really neat to see the fruits of my labor coming to fruition," he said with a breathless laugh, obviously thrilled.

What is it that makes Dan Browne so fast?

"I train hard. I train to race, and I race to win," Browne answered without hesitation. He is totally focused on the 2000 Olympics. "I'm taking the steps leading to 2000. That's what it's all about: continuous improvement. There's no looking back. I've got my eyes set on the mountain ahead of me and I'm charging up the hill as fast as I can."

A member of the Army's World Class Athlete Program based at Fort Carson, Colo., Browne trains in Boulder with coach Rich Castro along with a dozen other runners, all WCAP members.

"I have always found leading by example is the best way to do things. I continually try to lift them up and keep them excited about running," said Browne.

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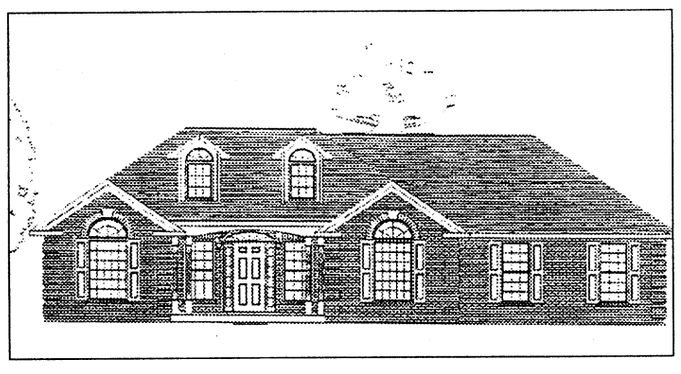

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66 Chevy Corvair Monza, 2 door, great fix up project, lots of extra parts, $500. 687-7676. (5)

79 Mercedes Benz 300D. Exc. cond., looks new, completely rebuilt. Doctor's 2nd car. Must sell. $4100/obo. 660-0015. (29)

80 Dodge Colt. $425. Needs some work. 687-7263. (5)

86 Mercedez Benz 190E, $3900. Leave voice msg. 641-7410. (5)

89 Chevy Beretta, V-6, automatic, cruise, power windows, new brakes & tires, needs cosmetic work, runs great, $1200. George, 682-6162. (29)

90 Saab 900, blue, automatic, excellent condition, $3500/obo. 685-3331.(22)

91 Ford Taurus station wagon, 4 door, very clean, good condition, automatic, cruise, 3rd seat, air, airbag, accept offers. LTC Celiz, 545-3432 or 682-6095. (22)

91 Lincoln Towncar, Cartier, blue, low mileage, all options. $9500/obo. 706-571-7015 (o) or 706-577-8021 (cell) (5)

93 Ford Probe SE, new tires, power everything, $6500. 334-502-0729. (15)

93 Honda Accord, 4 door, loaded! $6150. Other Imports: 95 Mitsubishi Galant, $6925. 96 Mazda 626, 4 door, $11,875. 94 Toyota Corolla, 4 door, $6000. 92 Nissan Maxima, $99 down. 91 Mazda 626, $79/mo. 9.9% APR, 60 mos., + tax, tag & title. Ed Miller or Kenny McCoy, 706-322-8888. (P)

94 Plymouth Lazer, 31k miles, air, power everything, sunroof, $8500/obo. 334-826-2759. (15)

94 Camaro. White, 5 spd, CD, dual exhaust, 91K mi. all hwy., new tires, one owner, $8000 neg. 561-0493. (P22)

94 Tempo, 67k miles, clean, runs great, automatic, air, new tires, $6000. 689-9087. (22)

95 Chevy Corsica, 4 door, beautiful family car, automatic, air, power, one owner! $3950! We finance! 706-322-8888. (P)

95 Chevy Berreta Z26, excellent condition, take over loan. 689-4420. (5)

95 Neon Coupe, 40k miles, Kenwood CD & speakers, Koing Villain rims, assume payments $185/mo., $500 down, $900 down with rims. 544-1300, days. (22)

96 Buick Century, 4 door, loaded, low miles! Bank repo/assume. Don Sirrard, Repo. Mgr., 706-322-8888. (P)

96 Ford Mustang, black with grey interior, power windows/brakes, air, CD & cassette, 5 speed, $14,000. 562-9387. (5)

96 Toyota Corolla, 4 door, power windows, cassette, one owner. $7875/We finance! Jeff Holt or Mike Silver, 706-322-8888. (P)

97 Toyota Corolla, 4 door, loaded, never smoked in. $500 down. Low notes, 9.9%APR, Braun Brady or Jerry McLendon, 706-322-8888. (P)

97 Mazda Protege, 4 door, power windows/locks, garaged! $10,575/We finance! Keith Edmonds or Jerry McLendon, 706-322-8888. (P)

97 Nissan pickup, 5 speed, air, am/fm cassette, low miles, clean, silver, take over payments of $260/mo. 448-0505. (5)

97 Ford Mustang Coupe. Extra clean. Low miles, asking $13,700. 706-565-0685. (22)

97 Honda Accord EX, 5 spd., power everything, sunroof, 29K miles. Immaculate condition, must see! $16,500/ obo. George 687-8757. (5)

97 Mercury Grand Marquis, 4 door, one owner, still smells new! Leather, $16,975/ We finance. Ed Miller or Braun Brady, 706-322-8888. (P)

97 Toyota Corolla, 4 door, one owner, lady driven, never smoked in, power windows/locks! $149 down, $149/mo. 9.9% APR, 72 mos., + tax, tag & title. OK credit with 6 mos. on job. Calvin James or Ed Miller, 706-322-8888. (P)

98 Ford Escort, power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, cassette! $149 down, $149/mo. or $8475 cash! 9.9% APR, 72 mos., + tax, tag & title. Calvin James or Mike Silver, 706-322-8888. (P)

Vans & Trucks

79 Jeep CJ-7, white, 6 cyl., 3 speed, mag rims, like new 31x10.5x15 radial tires, $3000. 653-9205, lv.msg. (29)

80 Jeep Cherokee, 4wd, 360, front drive, good shape, automatic. $2000/neg. 689-8954. (P15)

84 Jeep CJ-7, straight 6, new top, needs minor repairs, good hunting truck or project vehicle. $1800/obo. 685-0691. (22)

87 Ford Bronco II, low miles, excellent condition, 5 speed, $3000/obo. 561-7746. (22)

87 Suzuki Samari, low miles, 4x4, soft top, large tires, roll bars all around, $2,500/obo. PCSing, must sell. 689-2826. (29)

91 Pontiac Transporter SE mini-van, seats 7, automatic, air, one owner, well taken care of, great audio system. $4500/obo. 563-4323. (29)

92 Dakota LE Club Cab, V-6, auto, AC, PS, PB, cruise, tilt, camper top, trl hitch, red/white. $6,800/obo. 569-8296 nights. (29)

92 Ford F-150 XLT, automatic, air, low miles! $6000 cash or we finance! 706-322-8888. (P)

94 Ford Ranger, king cab, lg. tires. Exc. Cond. Must sell. Camper shell inc. $7500 neg. 706-685-0384. (5)

95 Isuzu pickup, black, low miles, air, am/fm cassette, asking $6000. 323-6108. (22)

95 Ford Ranger XLT, 5 speed, air, tilt, cruise, bedliner, 34k miles, garage kept, $9995. 568-1909 or 544-3340. (22)

97 Ford F150 XLT, superclean, 2 tone, white & grey, 29K, $12,500/obo. 682-8405. (5)

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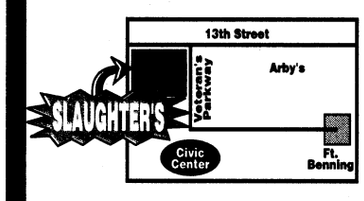

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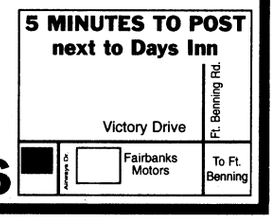

The Bayonet Classifieds

97 Isuzu Rodeo, silver, 4 door, 5 speed, CD, air, luggage rack, excellent condition, only 35k miles, $14,900. 687-4777 or 545-1481. (5)

98 Jeep Grand Cherokee, 4 door, loaded! $17,999. Other Sport Utilities: 99 Chevy Blazer, $299 down. 98 Ford Explorer XLT, $299/mo. 96 GMC Jimmer, leather, $12,950. 9.9% APR, 72 mos., + tax, tag & title. Calvin James or Ed Miller, 706-322-8888. (P)

98 Chevy Astro mini-van, power windows/locks, CD, dual air. $15,950 or really low notes! Calvin James & Ed Miller, 706-322-8888. (P)

Motorcycles

92 Yamaha Seca, good cond., with helmet, $1600. 682-2109. (15)

Boats, RVs

96 Rockwood pop-up camper with ac, excellent condition, camping supplies included. $3500. 562-9949. (15)

Auto parts

Chrome & black light bar & trim items for 96 Ford Bronco. Best offer. 563-8492. (15)

Pickup truck toolbox, plastic, $75. 683-0552. (15)

Deceased Personnel Notice

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late SPC Garland Eric Compton, 926th Medical Detachment, 36th Engineer Group (Construction), Ft. Benning, GA 31905 is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, 1LT Shawn McIntyre, (706)545-7550, 598th Maint. Co, Ft. Benning, GA 31905. (5)

Services

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Will do housekeeping on post. Have reference. 685-1050. (P15)

Help Wanted

The Bayonet is seeking a part-time photo-journalist. Strong photography skills needed, strong English & grammar skills a must. Newspaper experience preferred & a willingness to learn local style a must. Send resume to
The Advertiser Co.
1819 S. Lumpkin Rd.
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or fax to (706) 682-3268.

The Bayonet is seeking a part-time bookkeeper. Must be able to handle general office duties, have good communication skills & work well w/numbers. Computer experience a plus. Mail resume to
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Sell Avon. Make extra money. 563-5005, Indep. rep. (PT)

Help wanted: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. GA-2239 (P15 & 29)

Childcare

Occasional evening babysitter needed for 1&4 yrs. old, well-behaved children. Pay negotiable. Heidi, 682-9841. (15)

Laurie's Daycare has openings for all ages! Monday-Friday, 6am-6pm. 682-0821. (P15)

Before & after care needed for 5 & 9 yr. old children. Some evenings til 7pm. References & transportation from Wilson Elementary required. 687-4085. (15)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.

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

233 McFalls St. (Indian Terrace. 8-2 p.m. PCSing (15)

355-B Port St. (Davis Hill), 8-4p.m. PCSing-in.(15)

108 Cagle Loop (Indianhead Terrace), 9-? (15)

Appliances

Kenmore portable dishwasher, 1 yr.old, $295. 685-3113. (15)

Children's Items

Misc. baby items including crib, mattress, 3-in-1 stroller & more. 685-1141. (15)

Baby crib, mint green, good condition, mattress not included, $30. 683-9179. (22)

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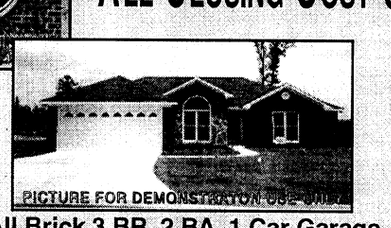

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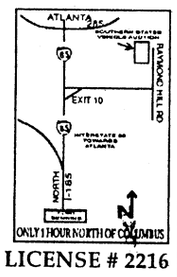

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Jenny Lind crib, needs mattress, good condition, $20. Graco walker, like new, $25. 685-2348. (15)

Electronics

Sony CD player for auto, $75. 685-4423. (22)

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn- new & used clean household & baby furniture, new & used baby clothes-buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City, 291-7600.

White wooden daybed, $50. 689-4289. (15)

3 piece twin bedroom set, $300/obo. Childcare baby crib/youth bed, $300/obo. Handmade dining table with 6 chairs, $500/obo. 682-6482. (15)

Entertainment Center, $70. Glass Dining table & 4 chairs, $75. 689-3592.

Full-size mattress & boxspring. excellent condition 685-8566. (22)

Large sectional sofa, great condition, $500. Little Tykes Cozy Cottage toddler bed & mattress, $75. 685-4423. (22)

Glider chair with ottoman, blue, good condition, $65. 683-9179. (22)

Miscellaneous

Samsung camera, 28-60mm, APSzoom, Impax 200i, unused, retail $130, asking $60. 682-2947. (15)

Encyclopedia Britannica, $500. Twin jogger, 1 yr.old, $200. Computer, $200. 682-7840. (15)

Go Kart, double seater, needs minor work, $150. Headstrom deluxe swingset, $50. 565-9588. (15)

Carpets, fits Perkins Place, wall to wall, like new, with pad, $350. 110 ft.chain link fence with 1 gate & accessories, $125. 685-3113. (15)

Portable dishwasher, $175. 100 ft. fence, $100. Washer and dryer, $100. PCSing must sell. 687-1096 (22)

Sports Equipmt.

Treadmill, electric, DP Fit for Life, incline, calorie, distance, speed, pulse, pulse target, scan and time counter. $120. 689-2826. (15)

Exercise equipment: Cannondale bicycle trailer, seats 2, $50/obo. Nordic Rider, $100 obo. AB Isolator w/video, $45 obo. 682-6482. (15)

Nordic Flex Ultralift exercise weight machine, paid $1000, asking $250/obo. 687-2882. (15)

Attention:
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Firearms

Colt Gold Cup, 45 caliber, excellent condition, $700/obo. 682-2109. (15)

Automag II, .22 Win Mag, new- in box, 2 clips, $350. 685-0052,after 12pm. (15)

Free Pets

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

Free to good home Dachshund mix. Housebroken. Great with kids. Approx. 6 mos. old. 565-9588. (15)

Loppy ear bunny for pet only, with accessories. 687-6359, after 6pm. (15)

Moving to apartment, need good home for Pointer (Birddog), 8 yrs. old. 323-3105, after 6pm or lv. msg. (15)

Puppies. Mixed breed. 8-10 weeks old. 448-4131. (22)

Chow/Collie mix. Dog had shots! Cat, white and tan. 689-2551. (22)

Rottweiler. One year old. Housebroken, friendly, good with kids. 50lb. bag of dogfood inc. 687-8052. (22)

Greyhound, 5 yrs. old, female , all shots & spayed, great pet for family. 687-7244. (22)

Cat, black/white, med. hair, male, neutered, declawed, great with kids. 682-4340, after 6pm. (22)

Pets for sale

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

AKC Boxer puppy, male, $275. 989-3051. (22)

Apts. for rent

Clean, 1BR furnished apartment, $200 + utilities, near post, ideal for singles. 912-649-2619. (P29)

Homes for rent

Near Big Lots, Buena Vista Rd, nice brick house, 3BR,1BA, ceiling fans, AC, storage shed with electricity, front & back fenced yards, carport & covered porch. No pets. Adults, 1-2 kids, o.k. $450/mo. + deposit. 568-0221. (P22)

3BR, fenced, near Oakland Park-S.Cols. Elementary/Eddie Junior High. 699-0226. (P5)

New home, 3BR, 2BA, $459--this is your mortgage payment- not rent! Call 448-7325. (PT)

Stop paying rent!
Own a brand new home-payments less than rent
448-7325. (PT)

Homes for sale

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

Oakland Park, 2BR, 1.5BA, cathedral ceilings in livingroom, bonus room- could be 3rd BR, fenced inground pool, neat & clean. $65000. 562-0872. (15)

Country Style Living
Secluded 3BR house in Cusseta with great lot and camper parking.
$44,900.
Jim Gallagher, 561-0202 or 324-4122.
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Regency Park, 3BR, 2 full BA, livingroom, den, laundryroom, 2-car garage, and storage house. Ronald Cummings 569-7611. (22)

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Real Estate for sale

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Many areas to choose from.
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Mobile homes for sale

4BR mobile home & cottage, needs major repairs, off S. Lumpkin Rd. Owner financing. 689-0226. (22)

Mobile homes for rent

3BR, 2BA in Cusseta on nice wooded lot. $350. 989-1255 local. (P22)

Postal Jobs
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All Areas (9 a.m.-6 p.m.)

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WE'VE CHANGED OUR POLICY FOR PLACING FREE CLASSIFIED ADS!
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QC Specialist (67S/67T/67R)	Shop Tech (68K)
Structual Repair (68G)	Armament/Missle/Elec (68X)
Life Support Equip Tech	Acft Survival Equip Tech
Avionics Mech (68NX1)	AH-64 Auto Test Equip Rpr (39BX1)
Acft Elec Repair (68FX1)	Supply Spec (92A)
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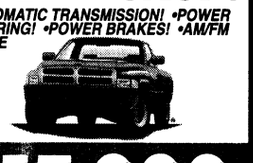

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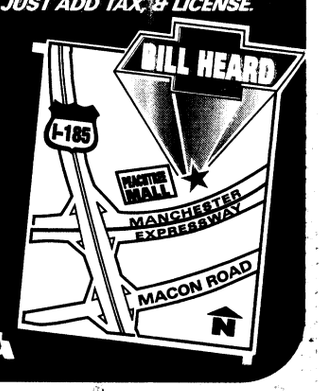

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THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

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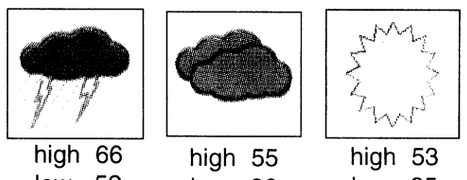


Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 66 low 52	high 55 low 36	high 53 low 35

National Weather Service

Safety first

Reflective gear makes difference between life, death

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

You probably won't find supermodels prancing down the runway sporting the latest in roadguard vests and reflective belts, but then the world of fashion isn't exactly concerned with safety. On that same note, people who plan to take to Fort Benning's roadways shouldn't be worried about making a fashion statement if it means the difference between life and death.

When most people think of reflective gear, they probably primarily associate its use with Soldiers during physical training (PT) in the early morning hours. But, for anyone who walks, runs, rides a bike or motorcycle during the day or night, brightly colored reflective vests, belts and bands should be the norm and both Army and post regulations have strict rules about when and where reflective gear should be worn.

U.S. Infantry Center (USAIC) regulation 210-5 states that anyone utilizing post roadways for jogging, running or walking who are not part of a military formation must wear bright-colored clothing during daylight and reflective clothing, safety vests or reflective sashes with arm bands and leg bands during times of limited visibility.

Along with a list of requirements governing the use of bikes and motorcycles, Army regulation 385-55 makes it clear that anyone who rides a bike or motorcycle is required to wear a reflective vest at all times.

According to Fort Benning's Safety Manager Regis Beighley, the wear of reflective gear nearly triples a person's chance of being seen on the roadway which significantly decreases the chances of being hurt or killed.

"We are most vulnerable when out in the roadway, because a lot of times people driving cars just don't notice someone along the road," Beighley said. "Most often they just don't expect someone to be on the roadway."

Beighley added that reflective gear doesn't just protect people from being hit by cars, but may also save their lives in other instances such as that of heat injury. He said if someone were to suffer a heat injury and fall away from the road, chances of being seen and receiving medical attention are increased if they are wearing some kind of reflective gear.

Beighley warns drivers and those on the roadways to be especially careful at dawn and dusk.

"Probably the worst time for people on roadways is at dusk and dawn, because that's when drivers' eyes aren't accustomed to the change in light," Beighley said. "There are also so many distractions such as cellular phones and radios that make it much more possible someone on the road won't be seen. All it takes is for you to swerve a little bit and you've taken someone's life."

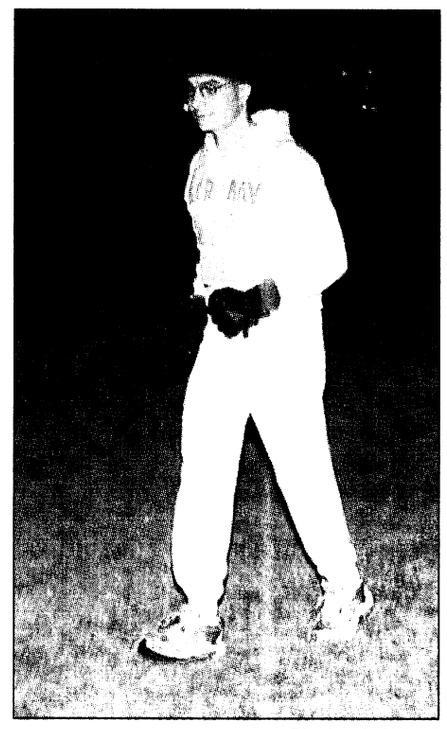
Although Fort Benning hasn't had an accident involving someone being struck by a car in more than two years, that doesn't mean there haven't been close calls or that reflective gear isn't necessary, said Chief of Law Enforcement Lt. Col. Ronald K. Jones.

Jones said Fort Benning is lucky that no one has been seriously injured or killed, but attributes much of the success to Operation Slow Down and the MPs watchful eyes over designated running areas.

However, he said it is most often the times after morning PT when individual runners are out and not being careful when problems can occur.

"Most unit PT functions are well supervised so there usually isn't too much danger involved there," Jones said. "However, what becomes really dangerous

See **SAFETY**, A-3



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Sgt. Geoffrey Peterson works out during morning physical training.

Ceremony honors civil rights activist

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

"Civil Rights Today for a Better Tomorrow" was the theme of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Commemorative Celebration held in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall on Jan 15.

The annual ceremony was first held in 1986, which marked the beginning of the official national observance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. This year's ceremony included performances by the Infantry Band, the principles of nonviolence read by Faith Middle School students, a song by Celeste Lee and the Kendrick High School Chorus.

"Violence as a way of achieving racial justice is both impractical and immoral," said Master Sgt. Jose R. Morales, NCOIC of the equal opportunity office in his opening remarks. "Violence is immoral because it seeks to humiliate the opponent rather than win his or her understanding and thrives on hatred rather than love."

Morales said that King applied six principles of nonviolence in his quest for civil rights and racial harmony for all Americans.

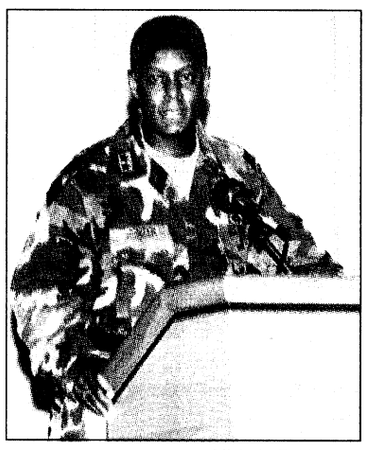
"Nonviolence is a way of life for courageous people," said Natasha Bennett, one of six students from Faith Middle School who read the principles of nonviolence as part of the opening ceremonies.

Guest speaker Maj. Gen. Milton Hunter, Director of Military Programs, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, spoke to an audience of more than 300 about the significant contributions made by King throughout his life.

"At a time when society was divided by local laws and segregation, and by collective and individual prejudice, Dr. King went to the plate and stood up for change," Hunter said. "When he spoke about change within the society in which he lived, Dr. King was able to look beyond to a brighter future for generations to come."

Hunter reminisced about times when he was a child living in a society divided by racial inequality and the questions formulated in his mind as a child.

"Although I was a young boy, I remember the rules and the signs 'white only' or 'coloreds only' and I clearly remember the mood of our country," Hunter said. "The signs were in virtually every public facility (cafeterias, drinking fountains, hospitals, buses and schools) and I wondered at that time, could there be something different about the water or does each hospital have special blood?"



Michele E. Hanson

Maj. Gen. Milton Hunter speaks to the audience about King's contributions.

Hunter talked about how far we have come as a society since that time and how much advancement has been made in equality for all people since King's death more than 30 years ago.

"As we celebrate Dr. King's 70th birthday, we need to remember what he stood for and the legacy he left for us to fulfill," Hunter said. "Our children and grandchildren will learn from the actions we take as a society today and that is why it is important to know and remember where we came from as a nation and as a people."

Benning ready to defend title

USAIC Public Affairs Office

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

During their on-site visit, the team will be verifying and clarifying the contents of the post's 1999 ACOE self-assessment packet. The team will also be capturing best practices to share with other Army installations.

Continuing a tradition of excellence, Fort Benning will again compete for the Chief of Staff of the Army (CSA) Award for Installation Excellence for the seventh consecutive year and the Commander-in-Chief's Award for the fourth time this century.

Team members are: Brig. Gen. Naman X. Barnes, State Area Command , Maryland Army National Guard; William R. Epprecht, 279th Base Support Battalion, Bamberg, Germany; Harlan B. Groover, U.S. Forces Command, Fort McPherson, Ga.; I. Jean Sutherland, Yuma Proving Ground, Ariz; Sgt. Maj. Ruth A. Labhart, U.S. Army Reserve Personnel Command, St. Louis, Mo.; and Maj. Kenneth A. Koon, Madison, Wis.

"Fort Benning is the best; we know that, now let's prove it to the ACOE team," said Sarah McLaney, chief of the Quality Management Division, Directorate of Resource Management. "This is our last chance to win before the new millennium. Teamwork is critical to winning the award and we are the 'Team of Teams' — Together Everyone Accomplishes More (TEAM). Hooah!"



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

A 101st Airborne Division CH-47 Chinook helicopter sling-loads a humvee to the Wiwili job site in Nicaragua.

Engineers rebuild medical clinic

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

When Hurricane Mitch stomped through Central America, the heavy rains swelled the Rio Coco, the river that separates Nicaragua from Honduras. The river grew and flooded the communities located beside this important resource. In two days, the river rose about 30 feet, filling houses with thick mud and forcing families to evacuate to higher ground.

In Wiwili, Nicaragua, nearly 300 buildings were filled with mud, said Maj. Jeff Eckstein, a design engineer with the 36th Engineer Group and Joint Task Force Build Hope.

"You can go into a room now and see a sink that looks like it's about eight inches off the floor because there's about three feet of mud in there," Eckstein said. The greatest loss to the Wiwili community was a hospital that had an annual patient load of about 60,000.

"People would travel for two days to get medical treatment up there," Eckstein said. The doctors were also left homeless. "All of the instruments they had were destroyed or contaminated."

Building a replacement medical clinic and a building to house the doctors may be one of the more critical projects the 36th Eng. Grp. can accomplish while in Nicaragua. Soldiers from the 46th Engineer Battalion, Fort Polk, La. and other engineering and medical specialists are now busy restoring medical capabilities to this village. The two 30-foot by 84-foot buildings are being erected on an old baseball field on higher ground.

The design work for this project was accomplished by engineers of the 36th Eng. Grp. Deployed with a van full of computer equipment and architectural software, these engineers survey and assess what materials are required when conducting construction on roads and buildings.

This separate unit helps speed up construction work, by having the resources already in place for engineers assigned the project, Eckstein said.

"If everything goes as planned, the materials will be delivered the same time the construction unit arrives to do the work. When they get here, they don't have to go out and do an assessment and order materials."

The unit's typical mission is to design U.S. military projects, such as base camps and logistical supply routes. Members of the unit have deployed to Bosnia and have been involved in several projects in the U.S. The Wiwili clinic is a challenging mission, said technical engineer Spc. Erik Panther.

"The Wiwili facility has been a good project, because we were able to take it from the beginning and

See **JTF**, A-3

Mother finds solution to priority problem

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

commentary

For the past 13 years (which happens to coincide with the birth of my first child and two more shortly thereafter) I have vowed to take better care of myself.

Each year my goal has been the same: set aside a little bit of time from my hectic schedule and participate in some form of physical training. As a mom, athlete and athletic trainer, I know how important proper diet and exercise are in maintaining good health but I never imagined how difficult accomplishing this simple goal would become.

I'm sure many people think this resolution is attainable; however, many women who embark on the mission of being a good mother or 'supermom,' know that making time for yourself is extremely difficult, if not impossible.



My beloved husband restates his words of wisdom "just do it" every time I mention my exercise dilemma. He sounds like a familiar commercial and would have a valid point if I were Samantha from the old television show *Bewitched*. Then, every time I wanted to exercise, I would simply wiggle my nose and make my endless list of duties vanish. My list, by the way, is like the pink, battery bunny: it keeps going and going and going and doesn't seem to be gearing down.

I told a friend recently that I would appear to be an idiot if I stated in my commentary that I don't have time to run three times a week. Seriously, how long can running take in my condition? It's not like I'm running marathons; I can barely make it through the Follow Me Fitness Trail (at a snail's pace) without feeling like Fred Sanford.

The truth of the matter is, my heart is always in the right place and the problem is not my inability to follow through with my workout resolution, but my high level of commitment to family. This commitment includes being superwoman (without the physical characteristics, of course), mother, wife, *Bayonet* writer, volunteer, gardener, housekeeper, public transporter, cook, dishwasher, banker, tutor, pet maintenance specialist, baker, nurse, counselor, Molly McMaid, waitress, mechanic, carpenter and craft queen.

People who know me well say I am the busiest person they have ever known. After all, how many people travel 120 miles a day transporting kids and never leave Columbus? No, not a fool, just little ole me who is getting steadily larger and more unhealthy as the years role on. I get up at 5:30 a.m. and hit the hay about 11:00 p.m. so how can I squeeze in physical training? Well, I'm not a Ranger student (and never want to be) so getting up even earlier is not an option. Since cloning and duplication are out of the question, I will have to set new priorities that place me a little higher on the totem pole so I can take better care of myself. I will learn to say "no" periodically and put off the things that are relatively unimportant in the scheme of life. I probably don't need to vacuum every day, right?

I read an article when I was in college that stated only five percent of American women work out and of them only one percent work out on a regular basis. I remember thinking that the author must have been misinformed or off his rocker. Now that my life has progressed past my selfish, childless years, I can totally relate. In the past I have been unable to stick to a healthier regime, but this year will be different — I think.

Pedestrians should be aware of surroundings

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

commentary

Something happened to me awhile back that scared the heck out of me. It was one of those incidents where you swear your heart jumped out of your body. I guess it made me aware of safety issues and how they relate to everyone, including myself.

It all happened one night after I had just gotten off work. I was driving in one of the more poorly-lighted areas of post and almost hit someone with my car. Okay, so "almost" is probably not the right word, considering it was dark out and I could practically count this person's nose hairs. Although I was going under 10 miles-per-hour, the fact is if this person hadn't jumped a little to the left, he would have been hurt and I would probably be in a lot of trouble right now.

One thing's for sure: I will never forget the look of sheer terror on that person's face or how I felt when I realized I could have done some damage. And even though I hold myself mostly responsible for what happened, when I examine the situation I find that we are both responsible in some way.

You see, I'm pretty sure that this person saw me coming. I wasn't going that fast and I did have my headlights on, but he still proceeded without caution. He probably figured since he was the pedestrian he had the right of way, and I suppose he's right.

However, you can only be a pedestrian with the right of way if the person who's driving can see you.

This is the part where I give the Army lots of credit. I can testify to the fact that BDUs do work and people who wear them blend in, especially in extreme darkness. I know this because I didn't even see the potential victim until he was practically squashed against my windshield.

This brings me to an issue I want to stress. Those who wear BDUs when there is darkness must be extra careful if they plan to frolic around post. I know lots of Soldiers, including myself, who think that to wear BDUs is to be invincible. Well, I'm here to confirm that this is totally not true. While BDUs improve our chance of survival on the battlefield, it's when the sun goes down on post that our camouflage status can become fatal.



Although there are no strict rules about wearing reflective gear while in BDUs when it's dark, it just makes sense. It also makes sense to walk on the sidewalks and take extra precautions when crossing the street.

Of course, this goes both ways. Drivers need to be aware of the lurking shadows and adjust their driving accordingly.

All of these principles can be applied to us when we are wearing civilian clothing, too. Whether we are exercising, walking the family pet or just going for a midnight stroll, we need to take precautions. We must also remember our loved ones and take the same precautions for children and animals.

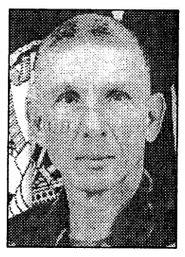
Everything from roadguard vests, light-colored clothing, chem. lights, glow-in-the-dark spray to sequins, sparklers and tinsel can be used to help make visibility possible.

Being creative helps detract from the fact that you look a little absurd. However, I would say the best way to stay safe is just to use common sense and realize that with the darkness comes dangers of all types.

I hope everyone thinks a little bit harder about safety and what it means to them, because I would hate to one day hear about someone getting hit and killed on post.

I would also hate for it to become post policy to plaster yourself in reflective tape before attempting to go anywhere at night or early morning, which is probably the next step if someone ends up getting injured or killed.

Hard work pays off for campaign



The 1998 Combined Federal Campaign was one of the best in memory. Thanks to your hard work and dedication we were able to raise more than $545,000. It's evident that Fort Benning takes this campaign very seriously and for all the right reasons. The money you collected will provide an immense benefit to many people in need, both on Fort Benning and in our local community.



I want to personally thank the commanders, command sergeants major, directors and key persons who had the challenging job of directly contacting potential givers. I especially want to thank those of you who donated money to the many worthwhile causes this campaign represents.

Again, I am extremely happy to pass my congratulations on to you. Thank you for making us all proud.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

545-BOSS

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

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

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

☎ ☎ ☎

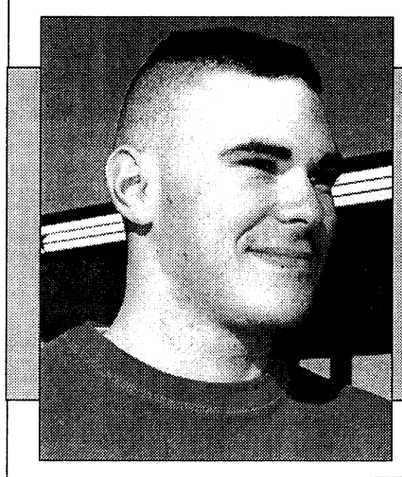
Call: Caller said when she came to Fort Benning to visit her ancestors' cemetery, she had a hard time finding the old cemetery .

Directorate of Public Works response:

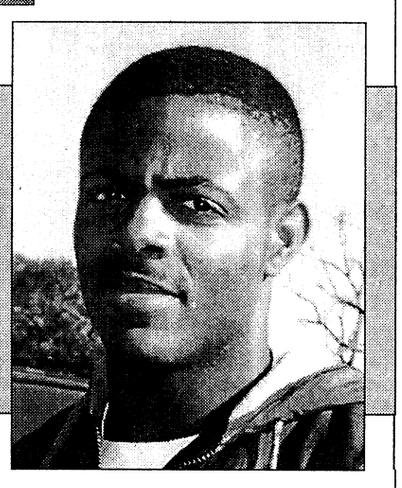
The action officer said DPW will develop a map showing the locations of all known cemeteries on the installation and will make the map available at the DPS Information Center to those requesting information on Fort Benning's cemeteries.

VARIOUS VOICES

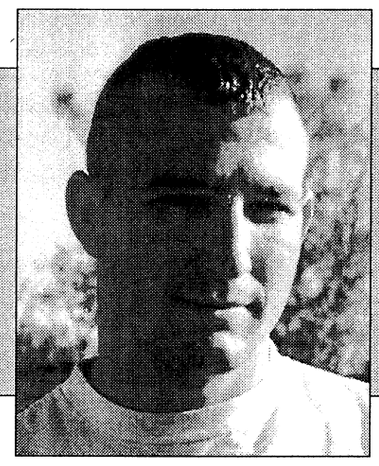
What is something you hope to accomplish this year?



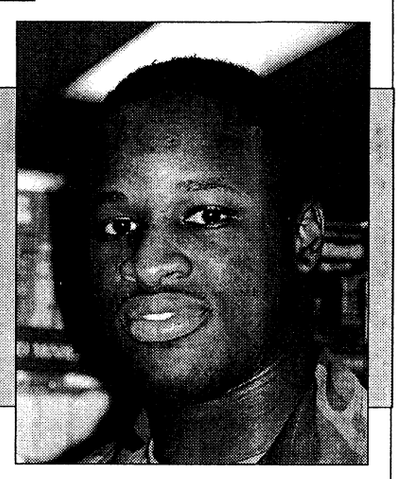
2nd Lt. Christian Lewis, Company A, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I would like to go to Ranger School because it is the hardest thing I could face right now."



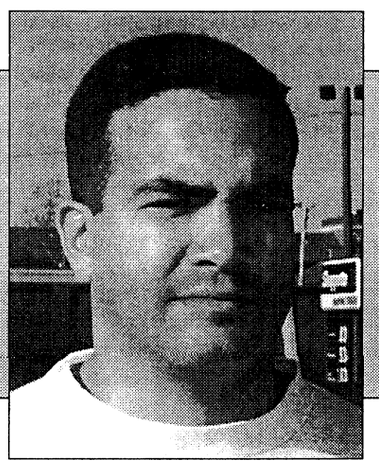
Cpl. Tyrone Griffin, 988th Military Police Company — "I would like to attend more military schools because I want to be a high speed MP."



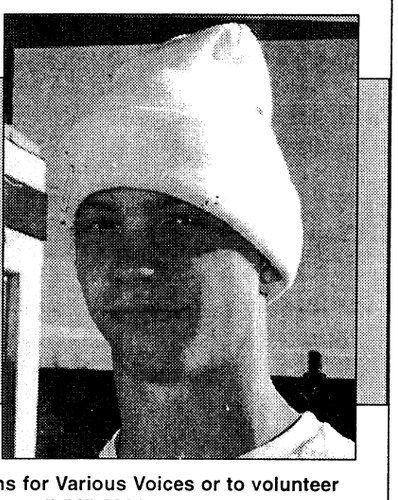
Cpl. Rusty Scopano, 988th Military Police Company — "I would like to obtain more civilian education and get promoted."



Sgt. Kelvin Spencer, 598th Maintenance Company, 36th Engineer Group (Construction) — "I would like to make my E-6."



Capt. Jose Polanco. Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, — "I want to be a better husband and father."



Chris Aaron, 13, son of Command Sgt. Maj. Leon Aaron, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, — "I want to make better grades and help others who are not as fortunate as I am."

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

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Entomologists help keep bug population down

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

Anyone who has slept out in the open has heard that irritating, high-pitched, buzzing noise — a hungry mosquito looking for a late night snack. It always sounds like the pest is flying right inside the ear and there seems like there's no escape.

In Nicaragua, there is defense against this tiny enemy that would otherwise plague the members of Joint Task Force Build Hope. Naval entomologists from the Navy Disease Vector Ecology Control Center, Bangor, Wash. is the JTF's ally in this miniature war.

Armed with big sprayers of deet and other weapons, the sailors are helping to keep the bug population down.

"This is the best experience you can ask for, seeing the problem right up front rather than reading about it in a textbook," said Lt. JG Pete Obenauer about his unit's mission.

The rains of Hurricane Mitch created many pools of standing water where mosquito larvae formed. Mosquitoes are known carriers of such diseases as malaria, dengue and encephalitis.

The team first surveyed the work and billet areas to determine if mosquitoes were carrying any of the possible diseases, Obenauer said. After a study of the area and mosquitoes, the team sprayed the spots to decrease the population.

"The first thing is to make sure everybody has protection," Obenauer said. This means ensuring the troops are using mosquito netting and a deet-based bug deterrent. "A lot of people don't know anything about malaria and that it's spread by mosquitoes," he said.

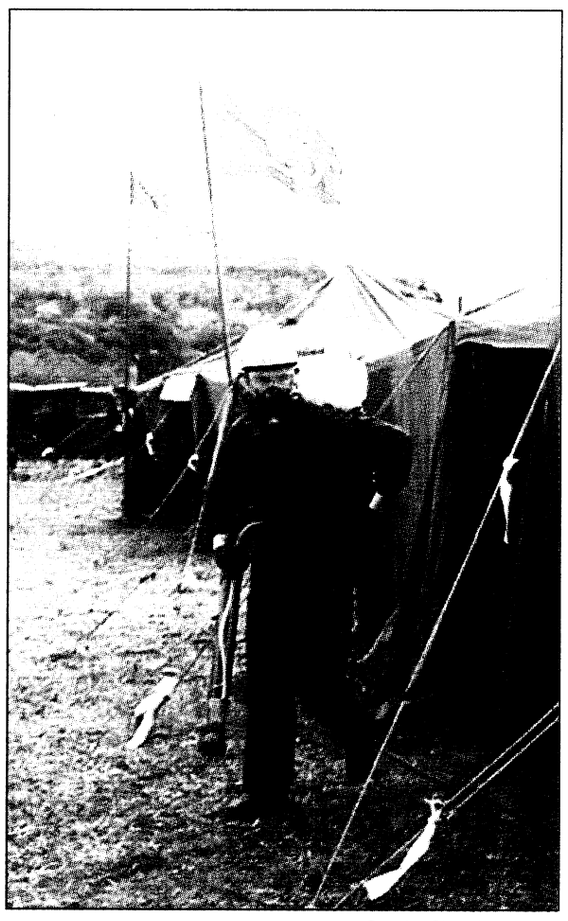
Large insecticide sprayers were used to treat the inside of tents at the base camps. The team also sprayed uniforms of some troops with a chemical that keeps mosquitoes away.

Scorpions, tarantulas, rodents and snakes are other pests the team has to manage, Obenauer said.

"We've come across some interesting organisms and specimens," Obenauer described. "We found a small Central American boa constrictor and there's been several people who've come across scorpions. Make sure you shake your boots out."

In their early studies, the team hadn't discovered a wide scale disease problem, said hospital corpsmen, Navy Chief Petty Officer Charles Purdin, but troops don't like getting bit by mosquitoes.

"It was a morale thing," Purdin said. "When we first got here, people were complaining about mosquito bites. We went into one area and the larvae was so thick, we scooped it up."



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

A member of the preventive medicine staff sprays insecticide in the tents of a Marine unit.

Purdin said the team usually preaches about safety and doesn't get the opportunity to use their spraying equipment, a mission that has been taken over by civilian government workers.

"In the states, everything is usually contracted or it's a GS position," Purdin explained. "This is the only opportunity that we can go forward, to actually break out our equipment and use pesticides."

Purdin said he also credits his allies, members of the preventive medicine unit who check the food and water used by task force troops. The entomologists and preventive medicine personnel were all sent to JTF Build Hope by the Naval Environmental Health Center, Norfolk, Va.

"If we do our job right, no one knows we're here," Purdin said about the unit's behind-the-scenes status. The entomologists teach at the Naval Health School, San Diego, Calif. The information gathered in this mission will serve to educate future entomologists, Purdin said.

"We're taking photos all of the time of our different spray missions and we can provide experience to the guys who will be taking our place."

Community takes part in parade

Sgt. Alberto Betancourt
U.S. Army School of the Americas

Helping to keep the "Dream Alive," hundreds of people gathered in downtown Columbus Saturday for the Unity Parade, a celebration in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.

An array of colors, music and inspirational words were part of what the over 150 organizations who participated in the parade gave the cheering citizens of Columbus, Phenix City and Fort Benning.

Leading the parade while playing the *Army Song* was the Fort Benning Infantry Band. Not to be outdone, every local high school band performed magnificently, causing the people to join with dancing celebration.

"It makes me feel real good that something for Martin Luther King Jr. is being done here — especially a parade," said Staff Sgt. Maurice Cole, 30th Adjutant General (Reception) Battalion, Infantry Training Brigade.

The Smithville, N.C. native said he liked the camaraderie he saw and hopes to help out in next year's parade.

"Martin Luther King Jr. was the point of emphasis for African-Americans — a voice to be heard in America," he said. "What we do now will affect what we do in the future."



Sgt. Alberto Betancourt

U.S. Army School of the Americas children ride on a float during the Unity Parade in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Saturday in downtown Columbus.

Saturday's parade exemplified what Martin Luther King Jr. stood for, "equality for all races," said Spc. April Johnson, U.S. Army School of the Americas (USARSA).

"He was the founding father of the Civil Rights movement," she said. "Without his contribution we wouldn't be where we are today."

Amongst the several floats that paraded for the people was USARSA's "Unity in the Community" float.

"It's important for us to participate in this parade because we are part of this diverse community," said Cecilia Alexander, USARSA, International Military Student Officer. "We are sharing Dr. King's dream — we are all the same."

Alexander said the parade gave the Latin American children who rode on the float an opportunity to share the dream.

The one-and-a-half-mile parade route stretched across the Chattahoochee River from Broad Street in Phenix City to Broadway in downtown Columbus.

JTF: Soldiers aid

Continued from A-1

run with it," Panther said. "We did the basic information gathering, the design and then went back and laid it out."

Panther said the project was special in that it was for a humanitarian purpose, instead of the typical combat support mission.

The group doesn't often get the chance to work on building design, what is considered vertical construction, said design unit member 1st Lt. Sean Scott.

"This was a good, all-encompassing project, because it got our surveyors and designers involved," Scott said. "With a lot of our projects, one guy gets handed the job and he takes it from start to finish."

The design van is parked beside the JTF headquarters in Managua. The Wiwili project is far to the north, in a valley covered by trees. Materials and construction had to be sling-loaded into the job site.

The construction of the medical clinic is one element of the Wiwili mission which also includes assistance from U.S. preventive medicine personnel, said Capt. Dennis Kellen, 261st Area Support Medical Battalion, Fort Bragg, N.C. Kellen commands the force of 75 at Wiwili.

"We have medical personnel on ground to provide assistance to the military and conduct humanitarian assistance missions," Kellen explained. During an organization meeting, Wiwili officials notified Kellen of a nearby town that had about 300 cases of cholera.

Malaria was also on the increase, Kellen said, from the increased breeding of mosquitoes in the standing flood waters. Preventive medicine units sprayed the areas to decrease the mosquito population.

While the construction and medical mission continues in Wiwili, the relationship between the U.S. forces and the local community may prove to be the most important outcome of the mission, said Capt. Juan Arango of the 350th Civil Affairs Command.

"It has been about 20 years since someone from the American forces has been here in Nicaragua, so it's great that we're coming back in a humanitarian effort," he said.

Safety: Gear helps

Continued from A-1

is the people jogging with headphones and the individual runners who have a feeling of invincibility because they are on post."

In fact, Jones recalled an incident involving himself where a family member who wasn't wearing reflective gear had headphones on and was pushing a baby stroller, and darted out in front of his car, causing him to have to lock up his brakes.

Jones said anyone who is caught not biding by the regulations will be stopped whether they are on bike or foot and will either receive a warning or an Armed Forces traffic ticket which is sent to that person's or their sponsor's commander.

According to Beighley, what it all boils down to is the use of reflective gear which can only be effective if the person is taking other precautions to be safe.

Beighley said some guidelines to staying safe while running, jogging or walking include keeping to sidewalks, provided there is no interference with pedestrian traffic. If people are on roadways always run against the flow of traffic staying as far left as possible. It is advised that people avoid streets with heavy traffic and run in single files when jogging with others. He also said the use of head phones or ear phones while running, jogging or walking is prohibited on installation streets and roads.

"Courtesy, cooperation and common sense on the roadways of Fort Benning can ensure the safety of everyone," Beighley said.

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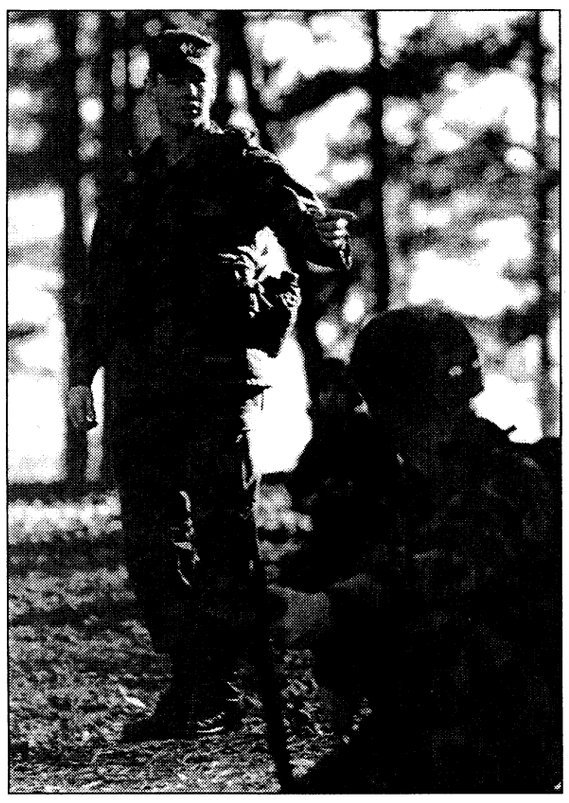



Photos by Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Cadet Lt. Col. Daniel C. Wood II directs underclassmen ROTC cadets in a squad tactics exercise. Woods is now America's top ROTC candidate.

Cadet Ralph Robinson explains to Cadet Mickey Ledwick the fundamentals of Infantry squad tactics during the field training exercise Jan. 14. Robinson, a Green to Gold recipient, serves as a mentor for younger cadets in Columbus State's ROTC program applying the skills he learned on active-duty to the tactics he teaches as a ROTC cadet.

Sergeant turns cadet with ROTC program

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

He was one of the Army's finest NCOs. He held the rank of sergeant, bore a Ranger Tab and had a strong will to put Soldiers first. He was what every NCO was supposed to be, devoted and loyal to his country, the Army and his unit, the 75th Ranger Regiment.

But three years ago, he turned in his stripes and left active duty to participate in a program that would be the key to making his dream come true.

Daniel C. Wood II was going to back to school.

He was determined to earn what he had envisioned for himself for years, a commission as an officer in the Army he had served so proudly the years before. But Wood's enlistment wasn't up and going back to school as one of the Army's quick reactionary forces wasn't an option, however, that was not a concern to the then 23-year-old because he had been selected as the recipient of an all-expense paid trip to the land of academia.

He had won a Green to Gold Scholarship, a ticket that would send him on his way to realizing his dream.

It is now more than three years after that day when Wood was awarded his opportunity to transform his dreams into reality. The two silver diamonds that don his collar signify he is the cadet battalion commander, revealing the success of the enlisted leader-turned-America's top Army ROTC cadet.

"I knew what my goals were and this was a way to accomplish them," he said as he reflected upon his decision to accept the Green to Gold Scholarship. "I knew in order to get what I wanted out of the military, I had to put a lot into it."

Putting a lot into it is something that is not an unfamiliar approach for this Soldier and Dean's List Student; however, he said his method was never tested more than during the first six months of his return to academia.

"It was a complete culture shock," he said about his transformation process. "For almost four years I had been in an environment where the focus was defense of the constitution."

"We didn't think about 'How do you work this algebra problem?'" he said jokingly. "The Rangers just weren't geared to that type of training."

Facing these new challenges of equation and deciphering were minor though compared to the obstacle that awaited this field-trained Soldier.

"On the first day of classes, I had only been off active duty for about a week, still had my real sharp high and tight. I stood out like a sore thumb, but I was in a different environment with 18-year-old kids right out of high school compared to the Soldiers I was used to," he said. "They just couldn't relate, and I became almost cynical towards that environment."

"It took me nearly six months to actually adapt to being a civilian," he said. "Luckily, I had ROTC to fill that void that opened when I left active duty. I could still put on the uniform and get the feel of being in the military."

The quest to fill that void, according to Wood, did more for his career than anything else.

"I was missing that camaraderie of the close-knit family I was used to in the Ranger Battalion, and I found that the Ranger Challenge Team here helped me to have that family I was missing, not to mention help me relax a little with some of my teammates and get back into that civilian mode."

Wood said the camaraderie he was introduced to in the Ranger Challenge Team served as a foundation he has built upon ever since.

"The friendship I built in those first few months really established my interest and dedication to the program," he said.

That devotion has taken him through the ranks of the 45-member Cougar Cadet Battalion at Columbus State University, ranking him as the battalion's top cadet, cadet lieutenant colonel, cadet battalion commander.

"He is a great leader," said Lt. Col. Gery B. Truitt, Professor of Military Science at Columbus State. "He exemplifies everything an effective officer should be and more."



Cadet Jamal DeSaussure, a Green to Gold scholarship recipient, takes cover behind a tree during a field training exercise designed to prepare juniors for ROTC's Advanced Camp.

"He is a valuable asset to the battalion and is sure to be an asset to where ever he may be assigned."

Wood's potential for becoming an effective officer was tested last summer during the program's required summer training exercise that evaluates a cadet's leadership potential and other contributing qualities that are required of today's modern officer.

The exercise is called Advanced Camp, and according to Wood, his success at the exercise established him as the number one cadet in the nation.

"Advanced Camp is very similar to PLDC," he said. "People are given leadership positions and evaluated on a point basis. I was awarded 948 points out of the possible 1,000 which earned me the top rating."

Wood, who will graduate with his master's degree in public administration in May, was told earlier this month that he will be branched as an intelligence officer, but he has yet to decide a date to attend the required officer basic course.

As to whether Wood will continue his quest for success to the stars of a general, he said he has no plans for that far out, but said he was going to work as long as he is happy in what he is doing.

"I don't view success by how much money you make or what kind of things you have," he said. "It is all about happiness. If someday I decide that this is no longer making me happy, that will be the end of it, but no matter what I do, even if it is flipping hamburgers, I'm going to be happy."

Program turns Green to Gold

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

Army ROTC is looking for a few good Soldiers with officer potential to join the ranks of the commanding, the Army's officer corps.

Soldiers presently serving on active duty can take advantage of this opportunity by applying for the Army's Green to Gold program that allows Soldiers to turn in their stripes for a bar.

"We are looking for talented enlisted Soldiers with officer potential to enroll in ROTC, earn a bachelor's degree and earn a commission as a second lieutenant," said Capt. Irvin Pete, recruiting officer for Columbus State University's Army ROTC program. "And in some cases, the Army will even pay for the transition from Soldier to student."

The program is broken down into two main categories, Pete said, one being the scholarship option and the other being the non-scholarship route.

The scholarship option allows Soldiers to enter a school of their choice anywhere in the nation that hosts a ROTC program and the government will pick up the tab for tuition and a $110 stipend a month to help offset the cost for books and other educational expenses.

Soldiers desiring to participate in this option must have a GT score of 110 or higher (except four-year scholarships), be on active duty as of June 1 the year the scholarship is awarded, be under the age of 27 on June 30 the year when commissioned (this may be extended three years, one year for each year of active duty) must have a minimum ACT score of 19 or a SAT score of 920, must have completed two years of service, obtain a letter of acceptance from the college they plan to attend and at least a 2.5 GPA on all college work. Soldiers must also have a letter of acceptance from the professor of military science, a letter of recommendation from the Soldier's commander and time in service may not exceed 10 years.

Soldiers applying for the scholarship need to submit their application prior to the March 15 deadline.

The non-scholarship option qualifications are the same as the scholarship option with the exception that there are no SAT and ACT requirements and the GPA minimum is reduced to 2.0.

"Both options give Soldiers the opportunity to obtain their commission by going to school full time once they are released from active duty," Pete said. "It is not an easy process, but it is something that will pay off for those considering it."

That process requires Soldiers, once they have completed the college's application process and obtained the required letter from the school's professor of military science, to submit a personnel actions form to their chain of command asking for early release from active duty to participate in the ROTC program.

"We here at Columbus State are responsible for processing applications and assisting Soldiers who are interested in the program no matter where they decide to go to school," Pete said. "I encourage any one even thinking about the program to look it over and give me a call to talk about qualifications."

Columbus State has established a hotline for the Green to Gold program that lists all qualifications and along with information on how to obtain and begin the application process. The number, which can be reached 24 hours a day, is 565-3418.

Pete said information can also be obtained from AR 145-1 and AR 635-200, Chapter 16-2, the Education Center and through the Soldier's chain of command.

For additional information, call Pete at 568-2058.

Candidates experience leadership training

OC John W. Shermer
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Under a cloud of CS Riot Gas, the Intermediate Officer Candidates from Fort Benning's Officer Candidate School (OCS) Class 1-99 kicked off a morning attack on a location near Detrow Hill, culminating their field exercise and bringing them within days of the coveted Senior Status.

The Detrow Hill Offensive was part of a week long field exercise. Candidates from the four student platoons moved across Fort Benning and back again conducting raids, ambushes and movement to contact, as well as patrol base procedures, digging into a defense and assembly area procedures.

Perhaps this experience is no big deal here at the home of the Infantry, but for many, these proceedings were new ground, particularly for the candidates who were not branched combat arms or did not come from a combat arms community prior to being accepted to OCS.

Though Infantry skills were learned under realistic conditions, the point of the field exercise was not to necessarily teach Infantry tactics, but to apply leadership skills learned during the first two months of training. After each field operation, there was an After Action Review and then the officer candidates received a written fragmentary order concerning their next mission.

Concerning leadership skills used, Candidate Everett Slack said, "Keeping subordinates informed was vital to morale."

Complicating the problems with moral were conditions of rain and temperatures that dropped to the single digits for a significant part of the exercise.

Within a month, the candidates from this field exercise will be commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants into the U.S. Army. For many candidates this training will be the only one of its type they will receive while in the Army. However, the importance of doctrinal Infantry training was stressed by Capt. Todd Coulsen, Commander, Company A, 3rd Battalion, 11th Inf. Regt.

"Every Soldier is an Infantry Soldier," Coulsen said.

Counselor joins ACAP

Stacey Vigil
Army Career and Alumni Program

A new addition to the Army Career and Alumni Program (ACAP) has arrived at the center to assist separating Soldiers and other residents of Fort Benning with job searches.

"We are pleased to welcome Philomena Mubangu to the ACAP Center in Soldiers' Plaza," said Harold Ericksen, manager of the Fort Benning ACAP Center. "As an ACAP Counselor, she will assist separating Soldiers, spouses and civil service workers with transition planning, understanding benefits and entitlements, how to conduct a successful job search, skills assessment, resume writing and interview preparation."

Mubangu comes to the Fort Benning ACAP Center with experience in interviewing and assessments, career change counseling, crisis intervention and education counseling. She holds a Bachelor's degree in Occupational Education and a Master's degree in Mental Health Counseling.

She is a military spouse and said she is "looking forward to assisting Soldiers with the transition into the civilian workforce."

Mubangu is active in the Fort Benning community and is currently serving as the vice president in charge of fundraising for the Faith Middle School Parent-Teacher Organization.

"Philomena brings to the ACAP Center a unique background and special insights into the corporate hiring processes. She adds another dimension to our staff and this will benefit our separating Soldiers as they enter the job search," Ericksen said.

For more information about the ACAP Center, call 545-2308, 545-2309 or visit Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634.

Sand Hill welcomes new brigade

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning welcomed its newest addition during an activation and assumption of command ceremony Jan. 14 on York Field.

The new Basic Training Brigade (BTB) became official as its colors were unfurled and passed from Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst to Col. Nolen Bivens, signaling the assumption of Bivens' command.

Ernst talked about how remarkable it was to be able to activate the brigade and welcome the new commander.

"This is a unique ceremony on a unique day because I had the distinct privilege and honor of activating a brigade," Ernst said. "Today we are fortunate because as I passed the colors, I passed it to a great Soldier and Infantryman, who is exactly the right Soldier and exactly the right Infantryman to command this brigade."

Ernst added that Bivens has the right credentials and the right background, but more importantly the right heart and soul to do the job well.

When Bivens took the stand he told the audience it was a great day for not only him, but the nation, the Army and tri-community.

He talked about the Army of today and the BTB's role in training the Soldiers of tomorrow.

"In our Army there is a familiar quote that says 'Move out and make contact,'" Bivens said. "Today, the BTB moves out to make contact with every citizen to help that individual become the best Soldier in the best Army in the world."

Bivens takes command of the BTB after serving as Chief of Wargaming, Simulations and Analysis Division, U.S Special Operations command, McDill Air Force Base, Fla.

Bivens has served in an array of command and staff assignments in the Army including Division G1 Staff Officer, 2nd Infantry Division, Korea; executive officer of 2nd Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment and deputy assistant chief of staff, G3 Training, 3rd Infantry Division, Wuerzburg, Germany; commander, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry and 1st Brigade, 24th Infantry Division.

Born in Chesterfield, S.C., Bivens earned a bachelor's in science from South Carolina State University in 1976 and was commissioned a second lieutenant. He earned a master's in science in Operations Research and Management from the Naval Postgraduate School in 1984.

Bivens also graduated from the Infantry Officer Basic Course, Infantry Officer Advanced Course, U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, U.S. Marines Corps Command and Staff College Non-Resident and the National Defense University, National War College.

Some of his awards and decorations include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Expert Infantryman Badge, Parachutist Badge and the Army General Staff Identification Badge.

Bivens and his wife, Pamela, have three children, Maranatha, Christopher and Victoria.



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Col. Nolen Bivens, Basic Training Brigade commander, receives the guidon from Post Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst during the BTB activation ceremony Jan. 14 on York Field.

volunteer board

The next volunteer management council meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 16 in the FUN Center auditorium.

Any volunteer hours from 1998 not already turned in are due no later than March 1. The monthly volunteer hours are due by the 15th of each month.

•The Army Community Service needs tax volunteers. For more information, call 545-6969.

•The Girl Scouts of America are looking for scout leaders as well as scouts. For more information, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

•The Army Family Team Building has begun winter quarter classes. Registration is still open. Train the Trainer course is offered from 6 to 10 p.m. Feb. 23 through the 25. For more information, call 545-5377 to register.

•Santa's Castle is already looking for volunteers for the new year. For more information, call Janine Hutchings at 683-9492.

•Youth Services needs volunteer coaches for the upcoming soccer and baseball seasons. For more information, call Quintella Thorn at 545-3070.

Those who want to volunteer can assist where and when they want. Some agencies also provide paid childcare and offer job training and education.

For more information, call Jill Crider, IVC, at 545-3016 or stop by the FUN Center, Building 359, Ingersoll Avenue.

Upcoming events for job seekers

Date, Time, Location, Event, Job type

February 22-23,
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
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• City - State - Federal Workers • Hospital Workers
• All Employed Full Time...
*Negotiable When Written, Checks Approved.
** Corporate policy to reduce return items.
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GCS #4 2069 S. Lumpkin Road Columbus, Ga. 689-9100
GCS #5 3197 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 682-5241
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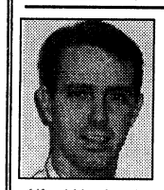
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63rd builds roads, friendships in Nicaragua

1st Lt. Heather Andrews
63rd Engineer Company (CSE)

Four weeks into construction, 2nd and 3rd Platoons of the 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment), 36th Engineer Group (Construction) drove ahead to accomplish their roadwork missions in the mountains of Jinotega, Nicaragua.

Work is already complete on 2nd Platoon's first project, which was to upgrade six miles of road between the villages of Cuyali and Astoria. This project also included the installation of a French Drain, an underground filter system constructed of rock and sandbags. The finishing touches are being put on a culvert which will complete 3rd Platoon's nine miles of road that runs between Cuyali and Colonia.

Both platoons are leaving behind a much improved road surface and a drainage system previously nonexistent. These improvements will help the local road network hold up throughout the next rainy season.

In addition, Sgt. Marty Little said, "The experience and training the Soldiers are receiving and the aid we are providing to this country are invaluable."

Support from maintenance and headquarters platoons ensures that the projects stay on track with minimum delay.

Soldiers receive relief from the hectic work schedule on Sundays and holidays with relaxation, religious services and other organized activities, all of which have helped to keep morale high. Thirty American Soldiers spent Christmas Eve dining on traditional Nicaraguan holiday dishes with host nation Soldiers. A similar engagement took place on New Year's Eve. Soldiers regularly participate in self-run religious services sharing their talents of singing and preaching. Friendly contests of softball and soccer were held on New Year's Day with teams comprised of both American and Nicaraguan Soldiers. Participating in joint activities has helped keep homesick personnel in good spirits as well as develop a lasting bond with a unique and fascinating culture.

"I really enjoyed the dance production put on by the local children and the Mariachi Band that came to entertain us one night," said Staff Sgt. Betty Truitt.

Cultural exposure is also gained on trips to downtown Jinotega which occur three times per week. On these short trips, Soldiers have the opportunity to dine at a local restaurant approved by the U.S. Army Veterinary Corps and purchase local crafts and regional coffee. Another recreational highlight was an afternoon of mountain hiking on the local terrain and a visit to the abode of the local medicine man whose powers of faith healing are believed by many in the area.

The time the 63rd has spent in Nicaragua has flown by according to any Soldier you ask. The three weeks the company has remaining in country will be no different. Upcoming events include a base camp run into downtown Jinotega, an organized softball game with Nicaraguan Soldiers on a field in town, an afternoon of dancing and socializing at a local discotheque and a picnic celebration on the company's last Sunday in Jinotega. Company D, 261st Area Support Medical Battalion, an attachment from Fort Bragg, N.C., will continue providing health care to local citizens on their medical humanitarian aid missions. Second and 3rd platoons of the 63rd will drive forward to successfully complete their projects by the end of January.

As a final note, Sgt. Michael Moore commented on the friendliness and hospitality of the Nicaraguans.

"Sometimes you may leave the base camp feeling down, but as soon as you pass through the gates heading out to the project site and see the smiling children shouting and waving, your spirits are lifted. You feel appreciated and you realize why we are really here."



U.S. Army photo

Pfc. Jason Miner cautiously rebuilds an eroded section of roadway on a cliff edge.

post briefs

Tax Centers to open

The Main Post Tax Center in Classroom 1 of Infantry Hall will open Monday at noon until 4:30 p.m. After Monday, the center will be open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and Saturdays (February and April only) from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

The Kelley Hill Tax Center will open Feb. 1.

Resource branch conducts burning

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place Monday through Jan. 30. Burning is conducted to enhance endangered species habitat and training areas. Personnel proposing to use these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily. Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift or residual smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in the areas due to poor visibility.

For more information, call Jack Greenlee at 544-7075.

Representatives present information

Representatives from the Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Army ROTC Eagle Battalion will be at Fort Benning from 10 to 11 a.m. Thursday in Classroom 32A of Infantry Hall.

For more information, call (904) 226-6472.

CID offers reward

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command (CID) is offering a $700 reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person responsible for the housebreaking and larceny of miscellaneous computer equipment, printers, a VCR, fax machine and telephones from Building 2294 between noon Dec. 23 and 9:45 a.m. Dec. 28.

For more information, call 545-8916.

Permits allow firewood cutting

Firewood cutting is allowed on Fort Benning by permit only. Permits can be purchased from the Corps of Engineers Forest Resources Office in Building 5201. The building is located at the intersection of 8th Division Road and Cusseta Road. Permits are also offered at the Natural Resources Management Branch Office in Building 5884.

Permits will be sold only on Tuesdays and Fridays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. only. Only downed wood in specified areas is available for cutting and cutting is only allowed Monday through Saturday. Cost is $12 (money order only) for one and a half cords of wood.

For more information, call 544-6169 or 544-7319.

Units hold ball

The Fort Benning Field Artillery Community will conduct the annual Saint Barbara's Ball today at the Fort Benning Officer's Club. Festivities begin at 6 p.m.

Anyone interested in attending the ball can call 2nd Lt. Matt Schaffer at 544-1354.

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gives you an insider's look at the greatest weapon ever created.
For striking power as well as sheer size, the aircraft carrier is truly the ultimate fighting machine. Now Tom Clancy takes you aboard for an in-depth look at its crew, its weapons, and its role in today's Navy. Join him on an awe-inspiring tour featuring hundreds of exclusive illustrations—plus an interview with Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Jay Johnson.
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94 JEEP CHEROKEE AIR, AUTO, LOW MILEAGE, 4 DOOR, ALLOY WHEELS
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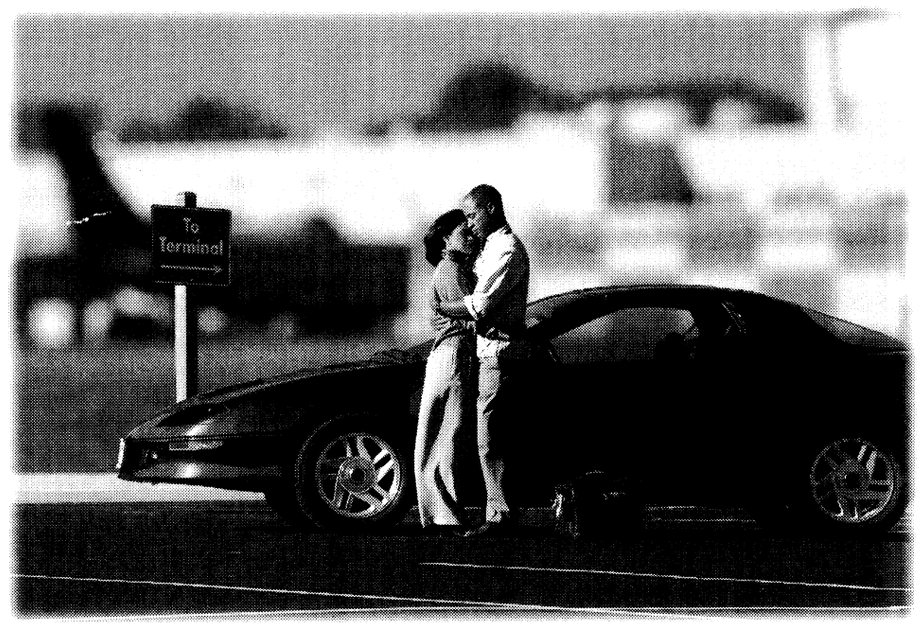

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THE BAYONET
Friday, January 22, 1999

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

around post

Red Cross offers assistance — For Soldiers who need to reach family in a time of need, the American Red Cross Armed Forces Emergency Service Center is available 24 hours a day around the world. Soldiers can call toll free at (877) 272-7337.

OWC gives scholarships — The Officers' Wives' Club is offering their annual scholarships to OWC and Enlisted Wives Club members and their families. The scholarships are open to graduating high school seniors and continuing education students.

Guidelines and applications are available at the OWC Thrift Shop and in the guidance offices of area high schools.

For more information, call Karen Chipman at 682-9979.

OWC consigns handmade crafts — The Officers' Wives' Club will consign handmade crafts at their Craft Corner in the OWC Thrift Shop. Consignors will receive 85 percent of the sale price (OWC retains 15 percent of the commission).

There are no registration or withdrawal fees for craft consignors, but they must have a Military ID card.

For more information, call the OWC Thrift Shop at 687-4830 or stop by the Thrift Shop.

Red Cross needs volunteers — The Fort Benning American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to help assist the station chair.

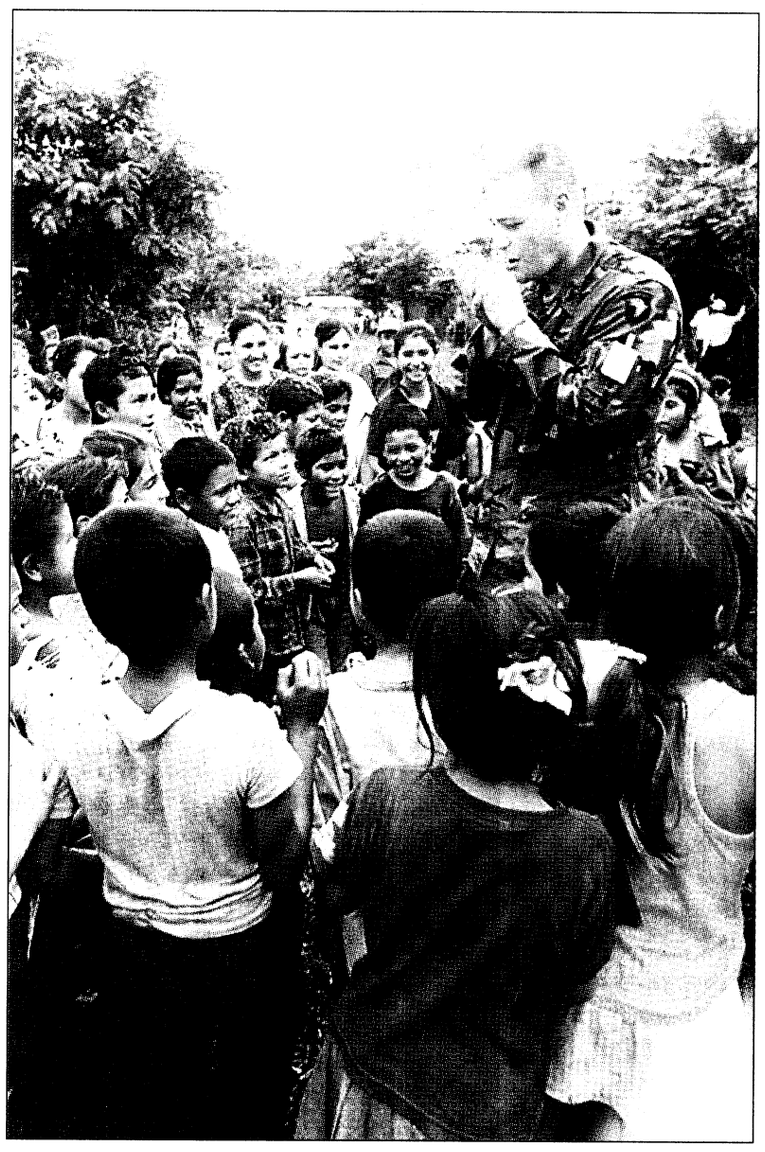
For more information, call the office at 545-5194 or Wendy Adams at 689-2020.

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

HOLA seeks sponsors — The Host of Latin Americans (HOLA), an organization made up of local citizens, sponsors Latin Americans and their families assigned to the U.S. Army School of the Americas. The organization is currently seeking new sponsors.

HOLA is hosting a "Meet Your Family Night" at 7 p.m. Feb. 19 inside the Officers' Club.

For more information, call Cecilia Alexander at 545-1285.



Sgt. 1st Class Larry Lane

Music to my ears

Chief Warrant Officer 2 Todd McElmurray, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky., plays his blues harmonica for children of Wiwili, Nicaragua, where Army engineers are constructing a medical facility as part of Joint Task Force Build Hope. The Soldier, a CH-47 Chinook helicopter pilot, assisted engineers by slingloading supplies into the remote job site.

Soldiers mentor kids in BBBS program

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

Big Brothers Big Sisters (BBBS) of Columbus is a program designed to enhance the lives of children between the ages of 6 and 16 from primarily single-parent homes. BBBS actively seeks to assist children who are in need of positive role models and is why a unique partnership was formed between BBBS of Columbus and the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers (BOSS) program at Fort Benning.

After arriving in Columbus in August 1998, Beth Dreyer, director of BBBS of Columbus, made getting her foot in the front door of Fort Benning her first priority.

"I learned of a BBBS program in Florida that had a great working relationship with the Air Force and knew if they could benefit from our program so could the Army," Dreyer said. "Fort Benning was an untapped resource that could provide enough Big Brothers and Sisters to the programs to minimize the waiting list."

Last fall, Dreyer met with Garrison Command Sgt. Maj. Edmond Singleton, and "picked his brain" about the best way to approach Soldiers and introduce them to the BBBS program.

"When I arrived in Singleton's office he had the BOSS president standing by and he proceeded to outline a strategy for reaching every Soldier on post through BOSS meetings, newspaper articles and presentations," Dreyer added. "Singleton was so motivated and inspiring that I knew we could get the program off the ground."

Several weeks later Dreyer attended her first BOSS meeting and asked each representative to spread the word on the benefits of becoming a big brother or big sister.

Soon after, Dreyer received a call from BOSS representative Pvt. 2 Anthony Guerrera, assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

"After I was introduced to how the BBBS program worked, I felt confident that I could find volunteers within our unit," Guerrera said. "I passed around a sign-up sheet for a worthy cause and the response was tremendous."

Dreyer held an orientation for all the interested Soldiers of HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. and received more than 20 applications since the initial briefing.

Dreyer said the program hopes to double, if not triple, the number of children waiting on the BBBS list by using Soldiers as 'Bigs'.

"There are more than 50 children on the list waiting to be matched with a Big Brother or Big Sister and most of them are boys," Dreyer said. "Using Soldiers as 'Bigs' should help rectify the matching problem."

"The unit has been extremely helpful and their cooperation has accelerated the application process ten-fold, which means that BBBS will be able to match these young men and women with children by the beginning of February," Dreyer said. "The volunteer Soldiers of HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., are to be commended for their willingness to make a difference in the community and in the lives of these children."

For further information on how to become a Big Brother or Big Sister of Columbus, call Beth Dreyer at 327-3760.

Operation Rebound

ITB drill sergeants help communities' troubled youth

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

A program that has been in the works for years by the Muscogee County School District became a reality Saturday as 27 elementary students from around the county converged on Fort Benning's Sand Hill to participate in instruction aimed at helping troubled youth bounce back from problems they have recently faced.

The program is called Operation Rebound, and according to the program's director, Dr. J. Hud, the skills of the Soldiers (Company D, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade) involved proved to be an excellent way to reveal to the troubled youth the importance of staying out of trouble and following the rules.

"The drill sergeants, the first sergeant and the commander here have facilitated a great opportunity for the kids," Hud said. "They have reinforced the respect the students need to have for adult authority, something that many of them are lacking and the reason most of them are here."

Operation Rebound is a program the school system established nearly five years ago to give students facing a 10-day suspension an alternative to being out on the streets in an environment that does not promote healthy learning.

"We take these misguided leaders and work with them and counsel them so that when they do return to school, they will not run into the same problems that got them in trouble in the first place," Hud said. "As part of Operation Rebound, we separate them from the other students and still require them to serve the punishment of the suspension, but we afford them this opportunity so they can keep turning in their homework and not fall behind."

Operation Rebound is more than just a tutoring program for kids who happen to find themselves in trouble, he said. It is a program of intervention.

"We don't just separate these kids out of the mainstream for 10 days and put them back into the system," he said. "We counsel them and show them why they need to obey and respect adult authority. That is why we are here today to show them that respect is essential."

"Who better to show them that than a drill sergeant?" he asked with a smile upon his face.

"What we conducted today very similar to day one of basic training," said Capt. Robert L. Kammerzell, Co. D commander. "We showed them what was expected of them and expected it, but most importantly we taught them values."

According to Kammerzell, the students were given a course of instruction on Army values which he said he feels are essential in the success of any troop or civilian.

"We gave them numerous periods of instruction on various military tasks such as making a bunk properly and personal hygiene, but our focus was placed upon values. It is all about living by the Golden Rule and that is what we tried to bring to these kids today."

"If we just reached one of these kids out here today, we have contributed to the rest of their life," he said.



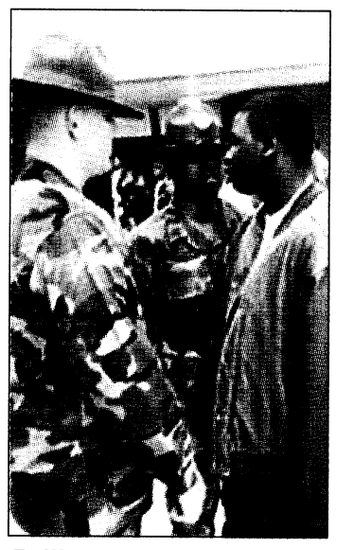
Photos by Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Drill sergeants from Company D, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade instruct Operation Rebound students on fitness training.

"It is not just our job to carry a ruck and a weapon. We have an obligation as American Soldiers in the U.S. Army to contribute to the greater part of society."

As to whether the ITB will continue to take part in this opportunity, Kammerzell said the next cycle break is only a couple of months away and plans are already being made for the next time cadre can assist in bettering the leaders of the future.

"We train Soldiers here everyday to be the leaders of tomorrow, but this is our opportunity to give back to the communities of Columbus and Phenix City."



Drill sergeants question a student during the physical instruction period of the program.

AAFES designs internet catalog for shopping convenience

Army and Air Force Exchange Service

Always free to U.S. servicemembers, the new military clothing catalogs from the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) are now available worldwide instantly via the Internet at www.aafes.com.

The Internet catalog version is designed to provide shopping convenience to active duty and reserve servicemembers who live miles from a military clothing sales store.

Just as in the store, Soldiers or airmen purchase clothing record items at the same price AAFES pays the supplier. Additionally, both the Air Force and Army military clothing catalogs have a variety of optional uniform items and accessories from which to choose.

Though identical in product selection, the electronic catalogs do not replace the paper versions, still available in clothing sales stores and stateside through request by calling (888) 768-3204.

Featured in each service's catalog are the latest dress, service, physical training and battle dress uniforms, as well as boots, shoes, shirts and insignia.

Additional merchandise available to authorized customers includes luggage, shaving kits, watches, commemorative clocks, award cases, pilot sunglasses, knives, utility tools and binoculars.

Listed catalog prices include delivery by parcel post. No handling fees are charged. Delivery via priority mail can be requested at additional expense.

Online purchases require a major credit card or Deferred Payment Plan account. Catalog orders processed by phone or mail can be paid for by check.

Uniforms are a proud part of military life and uniform shopping is a necessity. AAFES is proud to make the shopping part of military life easier.

Directorate of Public Works Information Corner

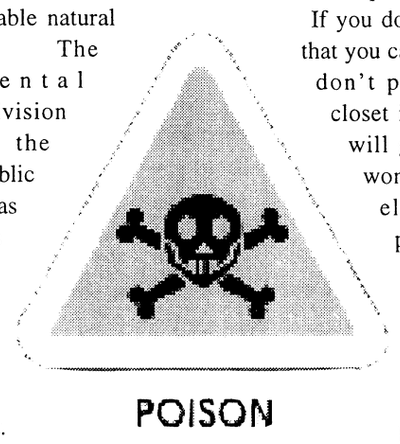
"Essayons"

DPW offers HAZMAT goal

Directorate of Public Works

Do you have poisonous chemicals in your home or at work?

Poisonous chemicals can harm your health, kill wildlife and destroy our valuable natural resources. The Environmental Management Division (EMD) of the Directorate of Public Works (DPW) has a staff of experts to assist us in preventing chemicals from being released into our environment. The DPW staff is in the process of implementing a Pollution Prevention Plan.



Currently, Fort Benning generates more than 300,000 pounds of hazardous waste a year. The ultimate goal is to reduce this number to zero. Yes, zero — we can do it! But they need your help. Here are some hints that will help achieve this goal, and best of all, save the environment.

Buy only latex paints instead of oil-based. Oil-based paints are flammable and their disposal is regulated. On the other hand, latex paints are water-based, clean up easily and pose few hazards.

Buy only chemicals you need and no more! Too often, we buy more chemicals than we will ever use. In most cases, disposal of even a small quantity of these chemicals can cost hundreds of dollars. Approximately 85 percent of the hazardous waste that we dispose of is a result of purchasing more chemicals than we use.

Avoid buying aerosol cans. They contain propellants that are flammable and contribute to air pollution. Instead, buy products with hand-pumps.

If you do have chemicals that you can no longer use, don't put them in the closet in the hope they will go away. They won't.. If someone else can use the product, give it to them. Otherwise, take the time to dispose of chemicals properly. If you have questions, call your:

•Unit and activities environmental coordinator or the DPW environmental staff at 545-4766;

•Family Housing residents can call the DPW environmental staff at 545-4766.

Make sure that all containers are labeled properly and completely. At work sites, maintain a file of the material safety data sheets for all chemicals you use.

Chemicals should be used for their intended purpose and used up completely. Never pour excess chemicals down the drain just because it is easier — this is illegal!

Keep containers closed. Keep them out of the reach of children. Remember, open containers result in air pollution.

Listed below are some methods to reduce chemicals around the home:

•Replace glass cleaner with a mixture of one tablespoon of vinegar or lemon juice in one quart of water. Spray on and use newspaper to wipe dry.

•Replace mothballs with cedar chips, lavender flowers, rosemary, mint or white peppercorns.

•Replace furniture polish with one teaspoon of lemon juice in one pint of mineral or vegetable oil.

•If you store a homemade mixture, make sure it is properly labeled and do not store in a container that could be mistaken for a food or beverage.

•When preparing alternatives, mix in a clean container, making only what is needed for the job at hand.

Leaf and Pine Needle Pick-up Schedule

The Family Housing "Leaf Vacuum Truck" continues to make its rounds according to the schedule shown below. Place your leaves at curbside by 6 p.m. on the evening before the truck's scheduled pick-up in your area. Please be sure the leaves do not block the storm drainage system.

For more information, call Bill Bunt at 545-3725.

Comments and Questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like to see addressed in the DPW "Information Corner" please contact Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations Specialist at 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

Leaf and Pine Needle Pick Up Schedule

Family Housing Area	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Indianhead Terrace	X				
Iron Triangle	X				
McDonald Manor		X			
Rainbow Avenue			X		
Austin Loop			X		
Miller Loop			X		
Vibbert Avenue			X		
Eames Avenue			X		
Bently Avenue			X		
Sigerfoos Road			X		
Baltzell Avenue			X		
Quarters 1 and 2			X		
Norton and Ragin Courts				X	
Perkins Place				X	
White Elephants					X
Remaining Areas on Main Post					X
Bouton Heights	X				
Davis Hill		X			
McGraw Manor			X		
Custer Terrace				X	
Upatoi Terrace					X

Army Emergency Relief

Organization offers assistance

Army Emergency Relief

The following is a list of questions and answers about the Army Emergency Relief (AER) fund and how it applies to Soldiers.

Q. What is Army Emergency Relief (AER)?

A. AER is a private, nonprofit organization, incorporated in 1942 by the Secretary of War and the Army chief of staff. AER's mission is to provide emergency financial assistance.

Q. Whom does AER help?

A. AER helps active-duty Soldiers, retirees and their family members, Army National Guard and Reserve Soldiers on active duty for more than 30 days and their family members and surviving spouses and orphans of Soldiers who died on active duty or after they retired.

Q. What can AER do?

A. AER can help with emergency financial needs for food, emergency transportation (due to emergency leave), vehicle repair, funeral expenses, medical and dental expenses, certain expenses when pay has been lost or stolen and undergraduate level education scholarships based on financial need to children of active and retired Soldiers.

Q. What can't AER do?

A. AER cannot help pay for nonessentials such as financing ordinary leave or vacation, paying fines or legal expenses, helping liquidate or consolidate debts, assisting with house purchase or home improvements, helping purchase, rent or lease a vehicle, covering bad checks or paying credit card bills.

Q. How do I find AER when I, or my family members, need help?

A. At Fort Benning, visit AER at Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. During non-duty hours (for emergency leave only), contact the U.S. Army Infantry Center staff duty officer at 545-2218.

Away from Fort Benning, contact any AER section, American Red Cross, Air Force Aid Society, Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society or Coast Guard Mutual Assistance Office.

Q. When I visit AER for assistance, what documents should I bring with me?

A. Soldiers should bring their military identification card, most recent leave and earning statement, leave or permanent change of station orders, trustee letter for Chapter 13 if applicable and substantiating documentation such as car repair estimate, apartment or house rental agreement or utility bills.

Q. What type of assistance does AER offer?

A. AER offers interest-free loans and grants, or partial loan or partial grant if repayment of loan will cause undue hardship.

Q. Is there a dollar limit on AER help?

A. There is no limit on AER help. AER will help anyone who is eligible for AER assistance and has a valid emergency need.

Q. Do I have to contribute to AER in order to be eligible for assistance?

A. No

Q. Does AER get its money from the government?

A. No, AER does not receive any appropriated or non-appropriated government money.

Q. Where does AER get its funds?

A. AER funds are derived from voluntary contributions of active-duty and retired Soldiers, repayment of AER interest-free loans, income from investments and unsolicited contributions.

Q. What portion of my contribution goes to help Soldiers?

A. Of every dollar contributed, 93 cents goes to help Soldiers. Only seven cents of each dollar is used for AER expenses.

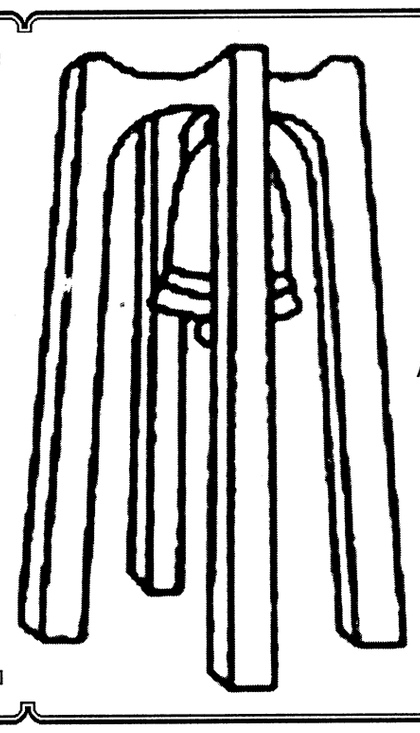
For more information, visit the installation AER Office, Building 2624, Soldiers' Plaza, or call 545-2536, 545-4043, 545-4357 or 545-7517 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ACOE

Fort Benning Ready to Defend

Continuing with its long standing tradition of excellence, Fort Benning is again competing for the Chief of Staff of the Army (CSA) Award for Installation Excellence and the Commander-in-Chief's Award. Sunday marks the arrival of the Army Communities of Excellence (ACOE) Army Performance Improvement Criteria (APIC) Evaluation Team and their week-long visit.

This is the last chance for Fort Benning to win before the new millennium. TEAM work is critical. Together Everyone Accomplishes More!



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Pick up The Bayonet .... you won't want to put it down!

The Martin Army Medical Mentor

... a community service from Martin Army Community Hospital

Menopause may occur prematurely

Dr. Virginia Yates
Martin Army Community Hospital

By the year 2000, approximately 19 million American women will be in the menopause phase of life. For most women, menopause occurs when menstrual periods naturally stop at about age 50. Periods stop because the ovaries no longer function.

Some women experience menopause artificially when the ovaries are removed by surgery or radiated as occurs in cancer treatment.

Menopause may also occur prematurely. Menopause before the age of 40 is considered premature. The cause is usually unknown, but cigarette smoking, chemotherapy, radiation and surgery affecting the blood supply to the ovaries have also been associated with premature menopause.

Women in the pre-menopause, menopause and post-menopause phases may have no undesired symptoms or they may have severe symptoms.

When a woman is in her 40s, she may enter a transition period leading up to menopause. At about age 35, the ovaries become less active. Women in this phase of life will often have a harder time becoming pregnant.

During her 40s, a woman's menstrual period cycles may become two or three days shorter. They may also occur closer together.

Sleep problems, sexual problems, hot flashes, body and mood changes, especially depression and increased body fat may also accompany the menopause. However, many of these symptoms can also indicate a change in the function of the thyroid. For this reason, women should talk with her doctor about the symptoms she is experiencing rather than assume these represent the changes of menopause.

Two of the most important changes of menopause occur over time to women and those are heart disease and osteoporosis.

Heart disease is the major killer of postmenopausal women. During menopause, the ovaries no longer make the hormone estrogen so women become low in estrogen. Years of medical observation have led doctors to believe the low estrogen condition that occurs in menopause may be an important reason women have a dramatic increase in heart disease risk once they go through menopause.

Studies have shown that women at an increased risk of osteoporosis (fragile bones) are women who are low in estrogen, are slender, Caucasian or Asian, smoke, drink alcohol, have low calcium diets and who have sedentary lifestyles. These fragile bones break easily and may not heal, leading to years of pain and loss of mobility.

Next week's article will review the treatments and medications being recommended for the problems described today.

Editor's Note: *This is part one in a two-part series regarding menopause and the drugs used to treat it.*

DPW gives residents gas leak procedures

Directorate of Public Works

Gas leaks can be a deadly threat to life and property. Natural gas is piped throughout our housing areas for the purpose of heating our water and houses. Occasionally, the pipes, fittings and controls develop leaks. It is very important that you report all gas leaks immediately.

If you suspect a gas leak, and are unsure how serious it might be, do the following: Play it safe and leave the area. Call 911 to report the leak. Be sure to provide the 911 operator with a telephone number or location where you can be reached. When the fire truck arrives, contact the supervisor in charge and tell him or her what and where you suspect the trouble is.

If you suspect a gas leak, but do not consider it an immediate threat to life and property, do the following: Turn off the pilot light in the immediate area. Call the Work Order Desk as appropriate for your area. If you choose to leave your quarters or building, give the Work Order Desk an alternate telephone number or address where the technician can reach you.

Who to call:

- Emergency Response (Fire Department): 911
- Non-Emergency Response: 545-2135
- Davis Hill and Bouton Heights: 689-5400
- Perkins Place and McGraw Manor: 689-1773
- All other family housing areas: 545-2135

Defense Commissary Agency

Customers face 'bad check' fees

Defense Commissary Agency

Customers who write bad checks in commissaries face paying a new administrative fee when the Defense Commissary Agency (DeCA) implements new business requirements recently passed into federal law.

"The great majority of our customers write good checks," said Richard E. Beale Jr., DeCA's director. "In fact, more than 99.8 percent of checks written to commissaries clear just fine. For the very few that don't, this puts our collection procedures in line with other retailers."

Beginning with checks presented at commissaries Feb. 1, an administrative fee of $25 will be assessed to patrons whose checks bounce. The commissary will collect the administrative fee when the patron redeems the dishonored check. The only exception is when a check bounces because of bank error.

If dishonored checks are not redeemed at the commissary within 30 days, the military finance office may charge an additional $15 fee. If the customer takes no action, the finance office may deduct the debt from the military member's or sponsor's pay. Military members will be held responsible for dishonored checks written by family members.

In Europe, the system works differently. Dishonored checks aren't sent to the commissary, but to the Subsistence Finance and Accounting Office, Europe. If dishonored checks are not redeemed within 30 days, the finance office may charge an additional $15 fee. If the customer takes no action, the finance office may deduct the debt from the military member's or sponsor's pay. Military members will be held responsible for dishonored checks written by family members.

Previously, customers had a 30-day grace period to redeem their dishonored checks without assessment of an administrative fee or penalties by military finance offices. In fiscal 1998, patrons wrote 43 million checks to commissaries worldwide. During that same time, banks returned more than 71,000 patron checks to commissaries. Customers made good promptly on most of those returned checks, with only about 22,000 checks eventually proceeding to debt collection. The new fees are expected to help further reduce the number of dishonored checks.

The change brings the commissary in line with dishonored check practices and procedures used by the commercial grocery sector, military exchanges and MWR (Morale, Welfare and Recreation) activities, said Gary Lutz, DeCA's Director of Resource Management.

INTRODUCING

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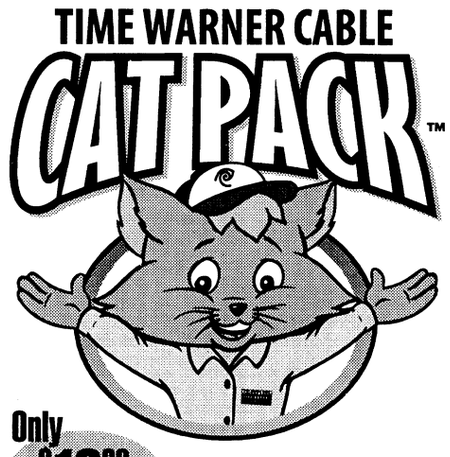

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1998 Reform Act gives taxpayers rights, protection

Georgia Society of CPAs

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) Restructuring and Reform Act of 1998 makes sweeping changes to the way the IRS interacts with taxpayers. In fact, a major section of the new act, The Taxpayers Bill of Rights 3, includes more than 40 new taxpayer rights and protections.

The Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs) highlighted some of the more significant ways in which the new law protects taxpayers.

Burden of proof shifts

Historically, the IRS's determination of tax liability has been presumed to be correct. Perhaps the most important provision in the act shifts the burden of proof from individual taxpayers to the IRS in court proceedings on income, gift, estate or generation-skipping tax liability.

To benefit from the new provision, you must introduce credible evidence, cooperate with reasonable IRS requests and meet certain recordkeeping and substantiation requirements.

Relief for innocent spouses gets easier

As a rule, married individuals filing joint returns are jointly and severally liable for the tax due on a joint return. That means one spouse may be held liable for paying the entire tax bill, even though the other spouse is responsible for an understatement of income.

The new law makes it easier for "innocent spouses" — those who did not know and had no reason to know of certain understatements — to qualify for innocent spouse protection.

In doing so, the 1998 act eliminates the understatement dollar thresholds and adjusted gross income requirements and expands relief to include "erroneous" and not just "grossly erroneous" income items of the other spouse.

Furthermore, joint filers who are divorced or legally separated, or who have been living apart for at least 12 months may make a separate liability election with respect to an understatement. The election must be made within two years from the date the IRS initiates collection efforts.

Interest and penalty rules change

The new act also provides interest and penalty relief for taxpayers. In the past, the IRS could subject you to years of interest and penalty charges if it delayed telling you that there was a mistake on your return. Now, if the IRS doesn't tell you within 18 months after you file your return or the return's due date (whichever is later), in most cases, the charges stop accruing.

In the past, the IRS charged one percent more in interest on overdue charges than it paid out on overdue refunds. Under the new act, the rates of interest on both underpayments and overpayments are the same — three percentage points above the federal short-term rates.

Court, audit and collection procedures revised

The act also makes Tax Court more accessible by increasing the small tax case threshold to $50,000 from $10,000.

Taxpayers who win in Tax Court now can claim higher attorney fees. And if an IRS officer or employee negligently disregards Tax Code regulations, you may collect up to $100,000.

Another key section of the new law includes a long list of safeguards that limit IRS authority and protect taxpayers from IRS audit and collection abuses.

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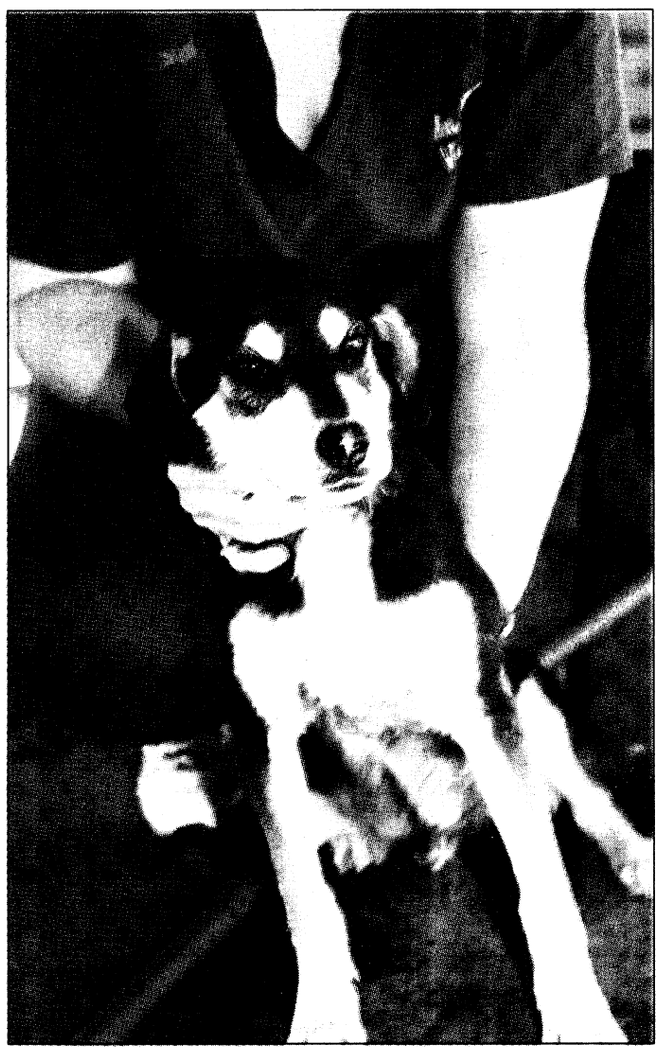




Photos by Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Adopt me!

An 8-month-old male mixed-breed dog and a 1-year-old male Tabby are just a few of the pets available for adoption at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic. Interested individuals can view the animals from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The cost to adopt one of the animals is $42 for dogs and $52 for cats, which includes necessary shots. For more information, call 545-4444.

births

Girls

Camryn Nicole Ceradsky — born Dec. 26 to Dana and Spc. Jonathan Ceradsky.

Sarina Linaye Hinojos — born Dec. 29 to Marlene and Sgt. Antonio Hinojos Jr.

Terrian Chanel Graves — born Dec. 29 to Spc. Terry Graves.

Savannah Nicole Williamson — born Dec. 30 to Andrea and Staff Sgt. Michael Williamson.

Latisha Jasmin Love — born Dec. 30 to Elke and Sgt. David Love.

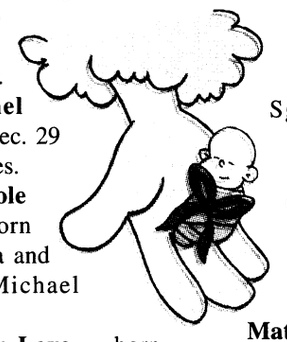
Skylar Brooke Medrano — born Dec. 31 to Lisa and Sgt. Scott Medrano.

Kaitlynn Dawn Anderson — born Jan. 1 to Heather and Pfc. Travis Anderson.

Milisa Dawn Hebert — born Jan. 4 to Amy and Pfc. Adam Hebert.

Amiah Elise Hartman — born Jan. 5 to Staff Sgt. Camille Cox-Hartman and Torrance Hartman.

Joelle Michaela Smith — born Jan. 5 to Mary and Sgt. Randy Smith.



Boys

Nathan Daniel Whitton — born Dec. 29 to Dana and Spc. Kenneth Whitton.

Henry Cary Myrick III — born Dec. 29 to Sgt. 1st Class Kathy and Sgt. 1st Class Henry Myrick II.

Javier Aurelio Guerra — born Dec. 30 to Spc. Karrie and Spc. Jose Guerra.

Alec Scott and Matthew James Williams— born Jan. 2 to Spc. Yvette and Spc. Bryan Williams.

Kevin Charles Hoscheid — born Jan. 3 to Christine and Cpl. Christopher Hoscheid.

Austin Gregory Dow — born Jan. 4 to Staff Sgt. Rhonda and Staff Sgt. Thomas Dow.

Nathan O'Neal Chapman II — born Jan. 4 to Veronica and Cpl. Nathan Chapman.

Enrico Eugene James — born Jan. 5 to Tonya and Staff Sgt. Addison James.

—Martin Army Community Hospital

community briefs

on post



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

Circumstances requiring release at times other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for the days an animal remains in the stray facility. Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days become property of the U.S. government and may be adopted by a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call 545-4444 or 545-5690.

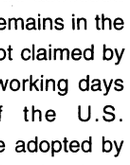
Red Cross offers HIV classes — The Red Cross Fort Benning Station offers HIV and AIDS classes.

Interested persons should call the office at 545-5194.

The next scheduled class is pending on the number of requests for class.

Craft shop sells pictures — The Arts and Crafts Shop will offer the following "Stivers" pictures at reduced prices from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 3. The supply is limited.

- *Looking to the Future*
- *Mortal Encounter on Beverly's Ford Road*
- *One Flag, One Country, One Destiny*
- *Supporting Victory*
- *Strike for your God and Country*
- *From the Chalice of Courage* by Ben Maile.



Commissary increases hours — The Fort Benning Commissary has decided to continue having additional morning hours for all of calendar year 1999.

The schedule, with the exception of the weeks that holidays occur, is as follows:

Monday — closed
Tuesday — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Wednesday — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Thursday — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday — 8 a.m. to 7p.m.
Sunday — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Red Cross offers training — Red Cross Health and Safety provides training and certification in the following areas: Community First Aid and Safety, CPR and First Aid-Adults, CPR for the Professional, Pet CPR, Lifeguard Training, Babysitting for Teens and HIV and AIDS.

Instructor Trainer certification is also available in CPR, lifeguarding, HIV and AIDS and babysitting.

For more information, call Joyce Stratton at 545-5194.



ACS offers classes — Army Community Service provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program. Classes are provided to units, family support groups and other organizations.

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

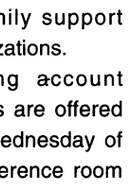
To register for the Checking Account Maintenance Workshop or to request a class, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Organization accepts application — The American Red Cross, Fort Benning station and U.S. Army Dental Activity is currently accepting applications for the 1999 Dental Assistant volunteer program. To receive application certain criteria must be met.

- At least 18 years of age
- Military dependent of active or retired with the possession of a valid military ID card
- GED or High School Diploma
- Red Cross Basic Orientation Class.

People may fill out an application at the American Red Cross Station, Building 2626, Soldiers' Plaza.

For more information call Jeannett McClung at 685-0310.



Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for I.D. card holders.

Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch-hour program, call 544-1255.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who request an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues. After the briefing, an attorney will answer questions and set up appointments.

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

For more information, call 545-3281.

Pharmacy phone-in gets upgrade — The phone-in refill system has received an upgrade and it is no longer necessary to wait for the recording. If calling from a touch-tone phone, it will instruct customers to press one. This enables customers to bypass the remaining recorded message and begin refill requests immediately. The number for the Pharmacy Phone-In Refill System is 544-1352.

For information, call pharmacy services at 544-4497 or 544-4771.

Red Cross offers volunteer positions — If anyone is interested in becoming a volunteer for the Blood Services Committee of the American Red Cross, both registration (signing people in) and plastics (placing labels on bags) are available.

If interested, there will be a required, free orientation and training class at 9 a.m. Feb. 2 in Building 2626. For more information, call Dawn Merva at 562-1811 or 545-5194.

AFGE meets — The American Federation of Government Employees, Local 54 union meets the second Thursday of each month Building 235, Gillespie Street. All union members and prospective members are invited to attend.



MACH and SJA offer Advanced Directive classes — The Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) Hospital Department of Family Practice and the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate offers an Advance Directives class. The class allows participants to make their wishes known in writing in case the time comes when they cannot express their desires.

The two-hour program provides an education session with an attorney and physician; the attorneys then help participants develop documents for personal and medical records.

For more information, call 544-3065.

off post



Organization accepts applications for pageants — Applications are currently being taken for the 10th Annual Miss Tift County Forestry Scholarship and Miss Pine Seedling Pageant which will be held Feb. 26 and 27.

There will be six age divisions for contestants ages 1 to 22. The pageant is being sponsored by the Tift County Forestry Unit and all winners will have their entry fees paid to the state pageant. The pageant is open to contestants from all surrounding counties. To enter call (912) 386-2681.



Hospice seeks volunteers — The Columbus Hospice, a non-profit hospice since 1979, is in need of volunteers to work with hospice patients and their families. A training class for volunteers will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan 30.

Anyone who is interested or would like more information, call 569-7992.

Shelter seeks volunteers — The Russell County Shelter for Battered Women is looking for responsible and dependable volunteers to work the evening and weekend crisis hotline.

If anyone is interested in helping those in need please call (334) 297-4435 and register for the volunteer training.

The next training is scheduled from 9 to 9 p.m. Feb. 11 and 12.

LifeLink seeks volunteers — LifeLink of Georgia, an agency which coordinates organ and tissue donations for Georgia, seeks volunteers to assist with educational programs pertaining to organ and tissue donation and transplantation in Atlanta, Macon, Dalton, Athens, Augusta and surrounding communities.

Volunteer activities include public speaking, staffing information tables and presentations, among other activities. Potential volunteers include transplant recipients and their families, patients waiting for an organ or tissue transplant, donor families or anyone interested in organ and tissue donation.

All volunteers will be trained by LifeLink staff.

For meeting times or more information, call Jeff Al-Mash at (800) 544-6667.

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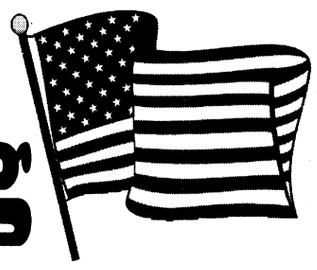
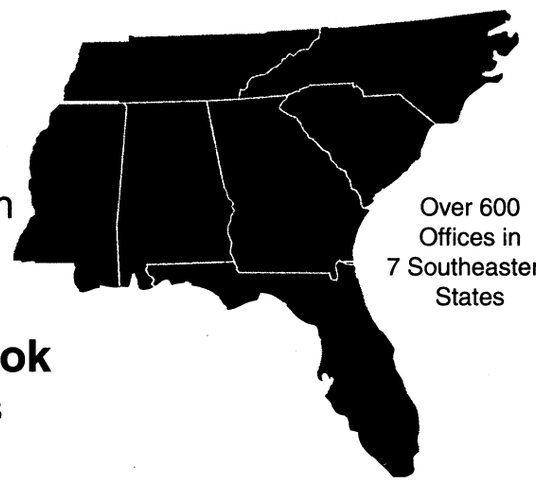


Southern Style



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New year offers more challenges

Chaplain (Capt.) William C. Harrison
3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment

With a new baby at home, I have been reminded once again of the awesome responsibility of being a parent. I firmly believe that both the failures and successes we have as parents affect our children's futures and even generations to come.

reflections

We know all too well how experiences can be passed down in the family, leaving destructive habits and scars in their wake. The good news is that positive experiences can be just as formative and influential on our children and their children.

In spite of what has gone on in your family history, as a father, you are the key link that could anchor your family to God Almighty for the next 100 years. Fathers are expected to be the spiritual leader of the family. Our children are watching our example and will most likely follow our lead, especially when it comes to spiritual matters.

Ralph W. Stockman once said, "What makes greatness is starting something that will live after you." God gives every father the opportunity to do something great. A wise man makes the most of this opportunity. How you choose to live your life for the next century is no small endeavor. But God promises to do his part if you will only do yours.

God will use others along the way to help mold your children — your spouse, pastors, teachers, camp counselors and friends, but he wants to start with fathers who are called to be the anchor that grounds the family in a solid Christ-centered foundation. Your family is a team and you are the coach. In order for your team to be successful, you will have to mentor your children. Here are some coaching tips as passed down from noted author, Steve Farrar, for dads to help us in raising our children right:

•Coach them in how to pray and that the most important book of all is the Bible.

•Coach your sons that men protect women and that a father is responsible for providing for his family,

•Coach your daughters that there are two kinds of beauty — outside and inside, and that inside is more important to you and to God.

•Coach them about money, at least 10 percent back to God, 10 percent to savings and live off the rest.

•Coach them to respect and obey authority.

•Coach them not to cheat and not to lie.

•Coach them to share their victories, joys, sorrows, and defeats.

•Coach them that it is better to be respected than popular.

Coaching your children to track with the Lord means investing in their lives at every level, by showing them a father who is concerned and involved. Coach your children well and the victory you will see will be greater and endure longer than any world championship.

We need to step back a bit from our busy schedules and get a healthy perspective on what is truly important in life. How do our other responsibilities in life compare to our role as parents in the big scheme of things? Is there anything else in your life that really is more important than the time you spend with your children, that is occupying too much of your time or energy?

New parents who are just realizing how challenging parenting can be often ask, "Why don't children come with an instruction book?" I have some good news for you — they do! God's holy word, the Bible is our instruction book for parenting and for all the challenges of life. It takes God's wisdom and his strength to make the most of the wonderful opportunity you fathers have to mold and shape the next generation. Once you realize that you are struggling to fulfill the role of being the parent your children need, you need only to consult the manufacturer. God the Creator made us and he blessed us with children to raise. He knows how significant that responsibility is and he will provide the tools to do it right.

Daily Bible Readings
Jan. 24-30

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Jan. 24	63:1-8, 98 103	Isaiah 47: 1-15	Hebrews 10:19-31 John 5: 2-18
Jan. 25	41, 52 44	Isaiah 48: 1-11	Galatians 1:1-17 Mark 5:21-43
Jan. 26	45 47, 48	Isaiah 48: 12-21	Galatians 1:18-2:10 Mark 6:1-13
Jan. 27	119: 49-72 49, 53	Isaiah 49: 1-12	Galatians 2:11-21 Mark 6:13-21
Jan. 28	50 59, 60	Isaiah 49: 13-23	Galatians 3:1-14 Mark 6:30-46
Jan. 29	40, 54 51	Isaiah 50:1-11	Galatians 3:15-22 Mark 6:47-56
Jan. 30	55 138, 139	Isaiah 51: 1-8	Galatians 3:23-29 Mark 7:1-23

chapel notes

Youth group meets — The Senior High Protestant Youth of the chapel meet at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex from 4 to 6 p.m. every Sunday.

For more information, call 561-0264.

Churches participate in FoodSource — The Silver Run Baptist Church, Alexandria United Methodist Church and the Seale United Methodist Church are now accepting orders on a monthly basis for FoodSource, a program that gives area residents an opportunity to purchase food products at a discounted price.

Orders are accepted at the churches listed above and at the Seale Courthouse on the second Wednesday of every month.

For more information, call the Food Source director at (334) 855-4508.

Protestant Women of the Chapel meet — Protestant Women of the Chapel meet every Thursday morning at 9:30 at Custer Terrace Chapel.

All ladies are invited to attend.

Contractors needed — The fund custodian is accepting applications for contractors as organist and pianists for chapel services.

All interested persons should contact Staff Sgt.Cassandra Tribune at 545-4960.

Confirmation class meets — A confirmation class will begin 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Religious Education Center, Building 2506. This class will be for middle school and high school students. All students desiring to be confirmed or to join a church are invited to attend.

The content will be "general Protestant," and at the end of the series of classes, students will be referred to a chaplain of their choice for faith group instruction.

To register, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:30 a.m.	Building 3305, Classroom A-7
8:30 a.m.	Soldier's Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m.	30th AG Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3020
9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Building 2766
9 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
9:15 a.m.	30th AG Chapel & Auditorium, Building 3020
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m.	Soldier's Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Building 3245
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldier's Chapel, Building 3420
1:30 p.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.	30th AG Chapel & Auditorium, Building 3020
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

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KID'S KORNER

THE BAYONET
Friday, January 22, 1999

What's happening at Faith Middle School ...

FAITH MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENT AUTHORS SHINE

Growing up

Brittany Burress
Eighth Grade

Looking in the mirror,
I see to my surprise,
A completely different person,
Staring deep into my eyes.

The carefree little girl,
I saw at four and five,
Has now become a young woman,
Fighting to survive.

In a world filled with madness,
That surrounds me every day,
It's frightening to think,
I could be killed for what I say.

Remembering a time so long ago,
Picnics, swing sets, bikes and parks,
When I didn't have to worry,
About other people's remarks.

It's scary to think,
That time flies by so fast,
What used to be my present,
Has now become my past.

And when I look into the mirror,
What I see looking back at me,
Is the face of an aspiring young woman,
Where the little girl used to be.

The Earthquake

Ashley Maignan
Sixth Grade

David woke up with a start. The whole room was shaking. Objects were falling on the ground. "Earthquake!" David thought. He tried to climb out of bed, but the quaking knocked him down. Frantic, he climbed under the bed to escape the sharp pieces of falling ceiling. Seconds later, all was still.

David suddenly remembered his younger sister Nicole. Their parents were out to eat and they had left 3-year-old Nicole in the care of 14-year-old David. David had to hurry and get her. The house was badly damaged and the floors were crumbling.

Stepping gingerly over the mess, he found his sister's room. She was still in bed, though wailing in fright. David scooped her up and headed for the stairs. They had to get out before an aftershock occurred.

Only one problem with that plan. There were no stairs! The stairs had fallen.

"I want my mommy!" screamed Nicole, still scared.

David tried to calm her. Then he thought fast and furiously. How would they get out? There seemed to be no way. The window — there was a porch under it. They could climb out and jump down.

Just as David reached the window, an aftershock began. It was hard to keep from falling out the window.

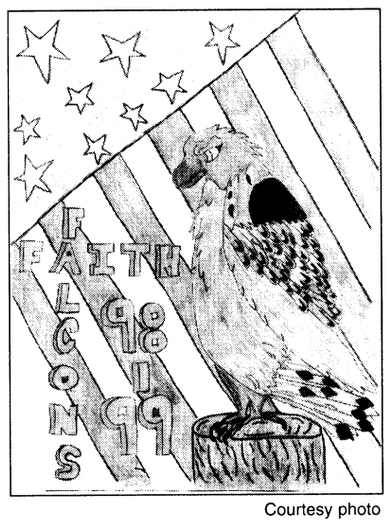
Once he finally got on the roof, he hesitated to jump. It was higher than he thought. He could break an ankle. David was about to go back in the house when his sister's cries snapped him back to reality. He had to get out now. The obliterated house couldn't stand another aftershock.

Suddenly, he had an idea. He reached down carefully and grabbed the post that supported the porch roof. Carefully swinging down, he hugged the pole, then slid down cautiously. All the while, he made sure Nicole was on his back. When his feet touched the ground, he knew they were safe.

Or so he thought. There was a humongous crack in the earth in front of the house. The houses on his street looked like a demolition crew had begun to knock down the houses and quit when they were half finished.

"Wow!" thought David. The street was deserted. They started to pick their way through the debris. It was hard going with Nicole. She slipped twice, scraping her elbows and knees. They would never get





Courtesy photo

Artists

Faith Middle School students Dominique Doyle (left), Adam Roggia (middle) and Aaron Wall pose near their winning yearbook cover designs. Doyle took first place with her design, which is shown above at right. Wall took second and Roggia took third in the 1998-1999 Yearbook Cover Design Contest.

Ode to my cat

Katharina Conley
Sixth Grade

She watches me like a camera,
With her deep, green eyes.
It is my cat,
Tessie.
Her coat is as black as the night,
And as white as snow.
When you pet her,
It feels like you are petting thousands of feathers.

She is as small as a mouse,
But in my eyes,
She is big.

As brave as a bunny,
And as pretty as a butterfly.
When she walks,
You can hear her soft and slow footsteps.
She wants to get petted the whole day,
And, of course, she wants to play.

Tessie eats everything she can get,
She could eat an elephant!
Most of the time,
Tessie sleeps.
But not at night.

When I look at Tessie,
A big smile is on my face.
That's my sweet, little Tessie.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Kyle Jacobs
Seventh Grade

Dr. King's birthday is a national holiday.
Reaching the pinnacle of his career, he was shot and killed.

Martin was a co-pastor with his father.
Atlanta was his birthplace.
Receiving his Ph.D, he quickly started the bus boycott.
The March on Washington took place in 1963.
In 1929, Dr. King was born.
Non-violence is what he spoke for.

Leading the civil rights movement wasn't easy for him.
United Nations was the place for which he protested the bombings of Vietnam.
Tennessee sanitation workers thanked him for helping.
He attended school in Atlanta.
Ebenezer Baptist is where he and his father preached.
Rosa Parks was the reason for which he began protesting.

King was *Time* magazine's Man of the Year.
In 1963, he gave his "I Have a Dream" speech.
National hero, was he.
Getting civil rights was his main goal.

Jesse Jackson was with him when he was shot.
Receiving a Nobel Peace Prize was a great accomplishment.

Beowulf vs. Grendel

Rachel Smith
Seventh Grade

So sit back and I'll tell you a tale
A tale of a wondrous man
Who saved us all from Grendel's wrath
And just with his bare hand

This man was Beowulf
So young and strong and right
He put no trust in any sword
But in his truth and light
In his truth and light

Grendel was an evil demon
He was the son of Cain
This devil's gift was a man-eating beast
He caused the land much pain

Now when these met in Hall Herot
A battle they did fight
Beowulf grabbed Grendel's arm
And held with all his might

Grendel screamed and kicked and fought
But Beowulf held tight
Grendel pulled so hard he ripped off his own arm
Beowulf had won the fight!

Some friends are pure gold

Tiffani Cordero-Torres
Eighth Grade

All the things you do
To make this world a better place,
Instill a special joy in you,
And guide you on a path that's true.

They fill you with an inner grace,
Which glows so brightly in your face.

Some friends are pure gold,
Or gems that sparkle in your heart!

They put their grief, or pain, on hold —Effuse warm sunlight when you're cold.

They even pluck the doubts apart
From all your dreams, to help you start.

You are such a friend —
The sort the very lucky find!
In you, soft human virtues blend.
I treasure all the thoughts you send.

You are so warm, so dear, so kind.

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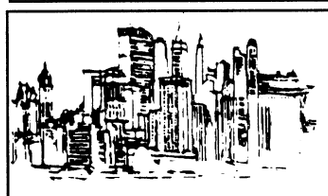
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THE BAYONET
Friday, January 22, 1999

SPORTS

sports shorts



Rugby club needs players — The Fort Benning Rugby Club seeks new players. Experience is not necessary.

For more information, call Michael Glancy at 689-9625 or Gary Kent at 324-4924.



YS hosts baseball, soccer registration — Youth Services will begin baseball and soccer registration Monday.

Registration for the program will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays until Feb. 5 at Youth Services, Building 1056.

For more information or to volunteer as a coach, call 545-3070.



National Little League registration begins — National Little League will conduct registration for the spring season of baseball and fast pitch softball for children ages 5 through 18.

Parents can register their children from 5 to 7 p.m. Mondays through Fridays or from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays until Feb. 19.

Registration is $10 per family with an additional uniform fee of $30.

For more information, call Ron Smith at 545-7081.



Girl Scouts hosts Cookie Run — The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts invites the Fort Benning community to take part in the 1999 Cookie Run.

The race will be held at 9 a.m. Jan. 30 at Weracoba Park.

Runners have the chance to take part in both a 5K and a 1.5K race as well as other activities for the family.

Pre-registration is $10 for adults and $7 for children.

For more information, call 327-2646.



Camp seeks talent — The Ten Star Basketball Camp is currently seeking America's top young basketball talents to participate in this summer's basketball camp program that selects participants from an application process that closes Feb. 15.

Youths between the ages of 10 and 18 are invited to participate.

For more information or a camp application, players can call (704) 372-8610.



Local cycling club hosts events — The Chattahoochee Cycling Club holds daily cycling trips around Columbus Mondays through Thursdays.

Cyclists of varying abilities can take part. Tuesday and Thursday rides are set at a faster pace than the rides of Monday and Wednesday. The club also hosts a 60-100 mile ride on Sundays.

Weekday rides depart at 6:15 p.m. from Bethel Church on the corner of Warm Springs and Flat Rock Roads.

Organizers recommend lights and reflectors be installed on all bikes before taking part in the rides.

For more information, call Gabe Denes at 323-8334 or Mike's Bikes at 569-1875.

Battery B nets tournament title

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet editor

While the Atlanta Falcon-Minnesota Viking football game Sunday may have kept hundreds of community members plastered to their television sets, Fort Benning had its own down-to-the-wire battle Jan. 15 during the championship game of the Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Basketball Tournament.

Despite being down by 15 points in the first half, Battery B, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) rallied back to slide past Company A, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment 64-62 in the final game of the annual tournament.

Twenty-two teams from around post participated in the tournament, which was conducted over the course of five days at both Audie Murphy and Kefurt Fitness Centers. After beating out about four teams each, Co. A and Battery B were left to face each other for the championship.

Co. A dominated the first half of the 40-minute game, leading 37-26 over Battery B at halftime.

"I just tried to motivate them and get them back into the game," said Battery B Coach Addison James of his halftime speech. "They had a good three-point shooter and we knew that we had to cover him and not let him get off any shots."

With four minutes remaining in the game, the 'King of Battle' team had rallied back and tied Co. A. After sinking two free throws from a technical foul, Battery B was able to take the lead for first time since the opening minute of the game.

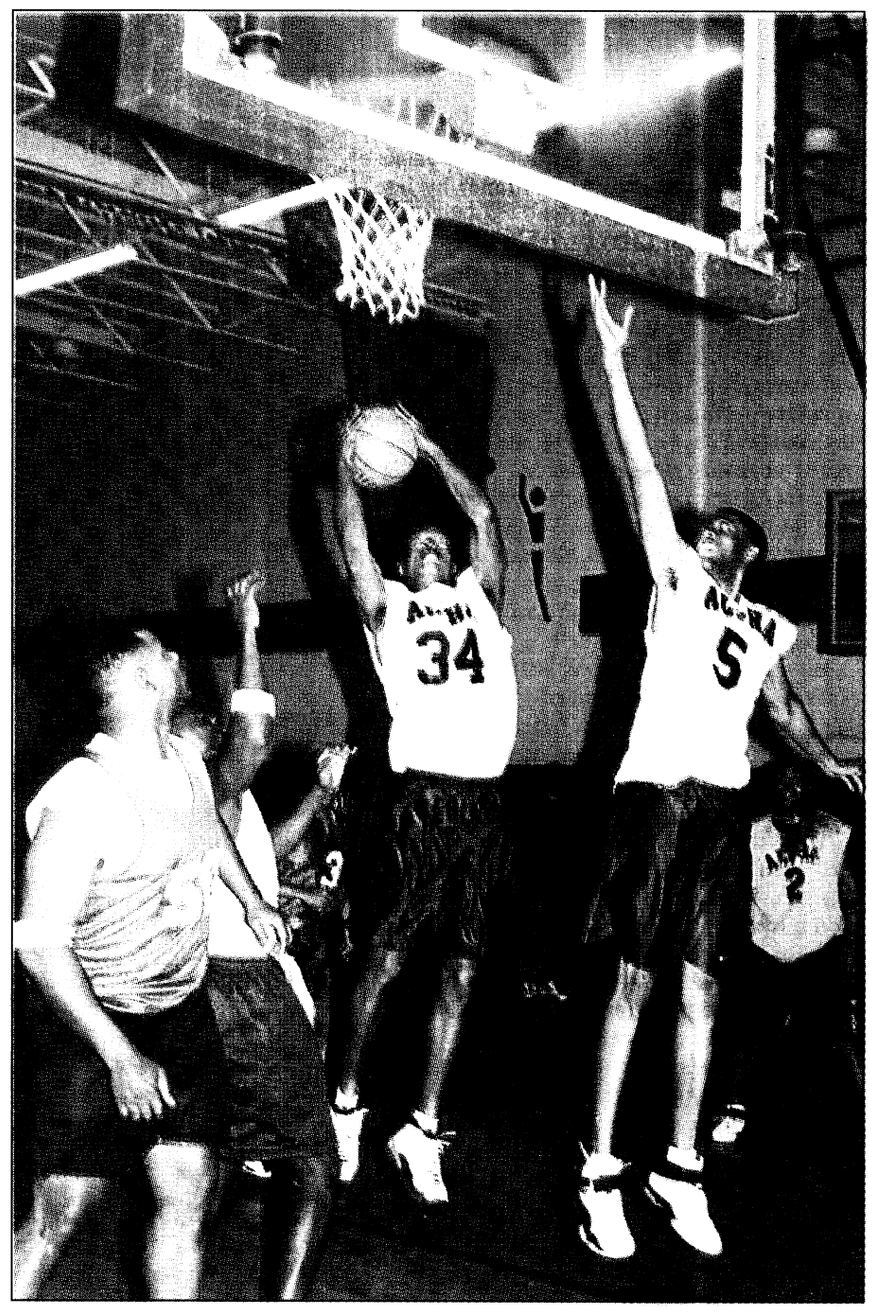
Just as it looked as if the game would go into overtime, Battery B was able to send off a last second shot to win the game.

"This was definitely the toughest game of the tournament," said James, who added that the holiday tournament helped his team prepare for the upcoming intramural basketball season.

"Our first game is Feb. 2. This helped us find out what we need to work on before our regular season starts," he said.

More than 40 teams are participating in the intramural season, which has already begun for some teams. Fort Benning currently has four leagues that play at Kefurt Fitness Center, Santiago Fitness Center, Audie Murphy Fitness Center and Briant Wells Field House. Games begin at 6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday at most locations.

For more information on the season, call 545-4300.



Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

A member of Company A, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, goes up for a shot Jan. 15 during the championship game of the Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Basketball Tournament.

YS Huskies live, win by team's Golden Rules

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

With sports being so much a part of life for today's youth, it could be of reassurance to parents that their children receive more than a good time. One group of Fort Benning adolescents not only learned the fundamentals of soccer, they were taught lessons in life.

The Bolivian-American Huskies Kory Chuymas (Golden Hearts) soccer team kicked their way into first place of their Youth Services' division using a mixture of skill, talent and determination on and off the field.

So what set aside these 11 players from the rest? Coach Ronald Hurtado de Mendoza, sergeant with the U.S. Army Reserves, not only encouraged the players to do well during the games, he also pushed for excellence in life.

"The players had to follow four 'golden rules' to continue to play on the team," Mendoza said. "The players had to pray before and after every practice and game, obey their parents, strive for excellence in school and work towards improving their physical fitness."

With all the rules established, parents were not reluctant to let their child give extra time to sports because of fear their grades would suffer.

"Education has always been important in our home. It made me feel better that the coach reflected our own house rules," said Annette Rodriguez, mother of Fernando, Huskies MVP of the year. "Fernando, who also plays basketball, has always been good in school. He is currently in his school's honor program."

If the parents went to Mendoza and told of how their child's grades had begun to slip, they would not be allowed to play on the team.

"School is important," Mendoza said. "One player even achieved straight A's after beginning the season with the team."

However, excelling in school is just one goal the players had to work towards. Physical fitness was stressed just as much as the attention to their grades.

"The players had to run two miles everyday, either by themselves or with their parents and even with their parents unit if they could," Mendoza said.

Player Charlie Canedy, age 14, nicknamed the F-16 by teammates, was credited by Mendoza with the speed and endurance to run from goal to goal repeatedly by the end of the season.

"Charlie has a natural ability to run, but he was able to work on it more while participating in sports," said Lisa Canedy.

The running not only helped the players get into shape, but it helped create a common bond in their family unit. Fernando said he just enjoyed running with his dad.

When the final game ended, the players were able to leave with a trophy, but perhaps they left with much more than the souvenir.

"Everyone from the smallest player on the team was made to feel important," said Rodriguez. "Everyone's self-esteem was boosted, and that can be hard to do."

Players were encouraged to get on the field and play, Mendoza said. Some players who were afraid of the ball became very active by the season's end.

"Charlie was encouraged to be a team motivator, and he enjoyed motivating others on the team and during the season I began to see his self-esteem rise," Canedy said.

Whatever the players try to accomplish in the future, their time on this team taught them that if they work hard enough towards their goals, they can achieve anything.

YS basketball blasts into second week of play

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

Jump, shoot-swoosh, score!

The Youth Services basketball season geared up after completing an action packed second week of play.

In the 6- to 7-year-old division, the Pistons edged by the Wolf Pac 9-7. Piston players Jordan Goodman, Kyle Edwards, JaQuan Matthews and Ryan McDonnell added 2 points each towards the team total. Wolf Pac's LaQuintin Braye was his team's leading scorer with 4 points.

The second game of the division paired the Benning Bulls against the Tigers in a bout that resulted in a 14-5 Bulls victory. Bulls' players Andre Cleark and Shaquille Shaw contributed 4 points apiece for their team's final score of 14. Putting numbers on the scoreboard for the Tigers were D'Ante Woods and Gregoire Thomas both tallying 2 points each.

Marcus Valentine led the Warriors to a 24-9 victory over the Tarheels in 8- to 9-year-old division play. Valentine tossed in 13 of the Warrior's 24 points while RayShawn Walker led the Tarheels with 7 points.



Michelle E. Hanson

Bulls player Travis Lush (33) dribbles around defenders during 8 to 9-year-old Youth Services basketball action Jan. 16.

The Bulls charged past the Lakers 30-18 in an action packed game. Mack Clemens contributed 8 points for the Bulls, and Kaylee Tyler marked the high score for the Lakers with 6 points.

In 10- to 11-year-old play, the Celtics triumphed over the Lakers 28-8. Eddie Jones was the high scorer for the Celtics with 10 points. Michael Aaron contributed to the Lakers final score by tossing in 4 points earning the title of top scorer.

During the second game, the Warriors routed the Ruff Riders 31-11. Warrior Jake Draughon led his team to victory by putting 11 points on the board. Emanual Wallace earned his marks as the Raider's high scorer, contributing 4 of the Ruff Rider's 11 points.

In the first game of the 12- to 15-year-old division, the Spurs breezed by the Kings 42-25. Travis Smith added 20 points to his team total of 42 while Tarig Patterson led the Knicks in scoring with 14 points.

The last game of the day finished as a draw between the Ruff Riders and the Warriors 24-24. Lead scorer for the Ruff Riders was Donavan Mudayh with 6 points. Issac Brown tossed 11 points for the Warriors.

Basketball is held every Saturday beginning at 9:00 a.m. at the Main Post Youth Services Center.

For more information, call 545-3540.

Runners can now register online for Ten-Miler

Pvt. 2 Keisha R. Ford
MDW News Service

Race officials hope to open individual registration for this year's Army Ten-Miler, scheduled for Oct. 10, online Feb. 1, according to Jim Vandak, assistant race coordinator at Fort McNair.

Vandak said they expect to begin online team registration and registration for teams, the Junior Ten-Miler and pre-race pasta dinner by late February or early March.

The Ten-Miler, MDW's premier sporting event, is co-hosted by MDW and the Association of the U.S. Army.

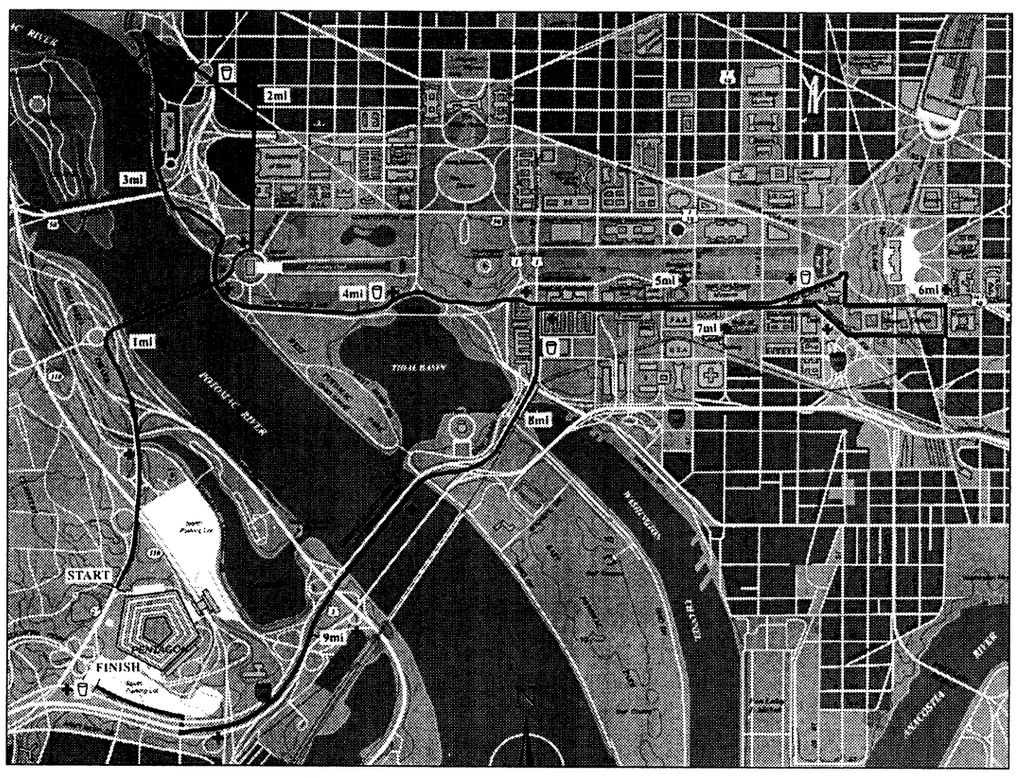
"The beauty of online registration," he said, is that the Army Ten-Miler website, www.armytenmiler.com, "can be accessed anywhere — Europe, the Far East," 24 hours a day and seven days a week. Web site users would receive up-to-date race information.

Last year, the first time online registration was used for the Army Ten-Miler, Vandak said, about 15 percent of the record 14,108 race participants took advantage of registering by computer. From June 1 through Oct. 27, he said, more than 331,000 people visited the site.

He added that provisions will be made for runners who register individually and later find that they want to compete as team members. For example, if a runner were to register individually and later find out he was eligible for the Fort Benning team, he would be able to do so.

This year, Vandak said, race officials plan to use "championship-chip-scoring technology" to help reduce congestion at the finish line. The new scoring system will likely require the entry fee to be increased from $20 to $25.

Vandak compared the new system to a bar code used in various stores. He said a computer chip will be affixed to each runner's shoe. When a runner crosses the finish line, a mat reads the chip and transmits the chip's information, along with the time, to a computer. The information on the chip identifies the runner and the computer matches the finishing time to the runner's age, team affiliation and other relevant information. He said the system processes 1,000 people per minute.



The 1999 Army Ten-Miler course

Vandak said that in previous years the race officials used the lane method in which runners were routed down lanes at the finish line. Now each runner has only to cross the finish line to have his or her finishing time recorded.

Surveys about the technology, he said, were sent to 6,000 participants from last year's race by e-mail. About 700 runners indicated they favored the chip and 50 were against it.

Another change, Vandak said, will probably be limiting the number of entrants to 16,000. He explained that 16,000 runners are all that can be accommodated if the race is to be completed in the time runners are allowed on the course.

Traditionally, he said, the race begins and finishes at the Pentagon. Last year's course offered views of the Potomac River, Lincoln Memorial, Kennedy Center, Washington Monument, Smithsonian Institution, National Air and Space Museum, U.S. Capitol and other national landmarks. This year's course, Vandak said, will remain basically the same.

"I think it's the most picturesque course in America," he concluded.

Course hosts tourney

Follow Me Golf Course

Forty-seven players teed off recently on the Pineside Golf Course for the 8th annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Golf Tournament. Players were divided into three flights based on their handicap.

Within each flight, the upper half and the lower half were paired by a blind draw. Scoring was based on the best ball of the two players without handicap. The results are as follows:

First Flight

1st	Arch Arnold	
	Bill Thomas	70
2nd	Joe Lowder	
	Willie Lewis	71
3rd	Ray Meredith	
	Charlie Bynam	73

Second Flight

1st	Harry Linsenbigler	
	Sam Neely	78
2nd	Robert Anderson	
	Paul Hall	79
3rd	John Henry	
	Aubrey Batts	81

Third Flight

1st	Nancy Mims	
	Charles Alexander	81
2nd	Dan Snow	
	Firmen Sowers	86
3rd	Richard Stoe	
	Pearl Brown	87

sports shorts

BASS Club holds meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Middle School Cafeteria.

For more information, call Jim Stutts at (334) 480-0760 .

Bowling center schedules leagues — The Main Mall Bowling Center has five bowling leagues scheduled throughout the week. The schedule is as follows:

Monday — Company Level; all-men, all-women mixed teams

Tuesday — Victory Winter; all-men, all-women mixed teams

Wednesday — Fort Benning Mixed Doubles; two men and two women

Thursday — Cosmopolitan Mixed Doubles; two men and two women

Friday — Lads and Lasses Mixed Doubles, two men and two women

For more information, call 682-7781 or 544-2233 to sign up.

YS offers Tae Kwon Do classes — Youth Services offers Tae Kwon Do classes from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

The lessons are open to everyone age 6 and older. Cost is $30 per student per month.

Exercise prevents disease, aids in weight loss

Maj. Mary Jo Laurin
U.S. Army Center for Health Promotion and Preventative Medicine

Have you ever walked or run five days a week, feel like you've been working hard, but you're not quite sure that you're reaping the benefits of all your hard work?

Generally, people exercise to reap the benefits of cardiovascular health — they want to have a stronger heart that is more able to pump nutrients and oxygen to all the body. This helps to prevent heart disease by making blood vessels more pliable and minimizing plaque build-up. It allows the heart to operate more efficiently. It can aid in achieving weight loss. People usually can see the results of this benefit, but some people get frustrated because they are not losing weight fast enough or not at all.

How do you know if you're exercising correctly to achieve the benefits that you want? To reap both cardiovascular and fat-loss benefits, one must exercise aerobically. This literally means exercising "with oxygen." When a person exercises aerobically, he or she must do an increasing amount of work to exercise the heart and lungs. The more intense the work, the greater the stress to the heart and lungs and the greater the exercise for the heart and lungs.

However, a lot of exercise can be too much of a good thing. You need to get your heart rate to such a level that you achieve results without injuring your heart. How do you know if you are at the right intensity? Three simple words: target heart rate (THR).

There are two ways to determine THR: One is exercising at a percentage of your estimated maximum heart rate. The other, the Karvonen formula, is exercising at a percentage of your heart rate reserve. The first method is not as accurate but is easier to calculate.

Here are the two formulas:

1. THR formula: Max Heart Rate = 220-(minus) age

Example for 20 year old:

THR = Max Heart Rate x level of exercise* Max Heart Rate = 220-20=200

THR=200x.60=120 (lower level of range)

THR=200x.70=140 (upper level of range)

* Level of exercise:

Beginner: Range is 60 to 70 percent

Moderate exerciser: Range is 70 to 80 percent

Competitive exerciser: Range is 80 to 85 percent (in some sources, you will see as high as 90 percent)

Body fat loss: Range is 60 to 75 percent

For the above example the THR range is 120 to 140 beats per minute. That means when a person is exercising, his or her heart rate should be between 120 to 140 beats per minute. If it's faster, the person should slow down; if it's slower, try speeding up.

2. Karvonen formula for THR:

Max Heart Rate = 220-age

Heart Rate Reserve = Max Heart Rate - Resting Heart Rate

THR = Heart Rate Reserve x level of exercise* + Resting Heart Rate

Because the Karvonen formula uses your own resting heart rate, it is more accurate.

To determine your THR, you need to be able to take your pulse. You can most easily find your pulse at your neck, or on your wrist, close to the palm of your hand. Practice taking your pulse when you are still. The best time to measure your resting pulse is before you get out of bed in the morning (without an alarm to awaken you). The better you become at taking your pulse when you're not exercising, the easier it becomes when you do.

If you have difficulty taking your pulse, there are other methods of determining exercise intensity that are both effective and easy to use. One is the "rate of perceived exertion" (RPE) the other is the "talk test."

The RPE was founded by Gav Borg. This method is based on how you feel during exercise. The exerciser grades on a numerical scale how he or she feels compared to the level of effort given. (See Borg Scale below). The individual can learn to exercise at a specific RPE based on feelings or the exerciser can compare it to his or her THR. Soon the exerciser will learn which RPE corresponds to the THR and won't necessarily have to monitor THR every time the individual exercises.

Borg Scale from the American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM):

6	
7	very, very light
8	
9	very light
10	
11	fairly light
12	
13	somewhat hard
14	RPE between 12 and 16 is usually associated with exercise benefits.
15	hard
16	
17	very hard
18	
19	very, very hard
20	

The "talk test" on the other hand is easier than the RPE. The "talk test" can be used in conjunction with heart rate to get a feel for the correlation, but generally the following rules apply:

•You are exercising at the right intensity if you're able to complete a sentence.

•You are exercising too hard if you're gasping for air and can only say a few words at a time.

•You aren't exercising hard enough if you're able to carry on a long conversation.

How often and how long should you exercise? The minimum for aerobic exercise is 20 minutes three times a week. If you want to lose fat, you should exercise at least 30 minutes four to five times a week. The more often you exercise, or the longer you exercise, the more benefits you reap!

Regardless of which method you choose to determine your intensity level, it is a good idea to follow the rules mentioned above if you want to ensure the results you're looking for. The most important part is to just get out there and do it. Happy exercising!

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DEADLINES

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

You may place your FREE ad three ways:
- **fax your ad to 682-3268, or**
- **stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours, or**
- **mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.**

Bayonet Classifieds

Office Hours

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

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:
- **Must be non-commercial in nature**
- **20 word limit, 3 items per ad limit**
- **Two free ads per week per person**
- **One auto for sale per year**
- **One home for sale per change of duty station.**

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

Autos for sale

66 Chevy Corvair Monza, 2 door, great fix up project, lots of extra parts, $500. 687-7676. (5)

79 Mercedes Benz 300D. Exc. cond., looks new, completely rebuilt. Doctor's 2nd car. Must sell. $4100/obo. 660-0015.

80 Dodge Colt. $425. Needs some work. 687-7263. (5)

86 Mercedez Benz 190E, $3900. Leave voice msg. 641-7410. (5)

89 Chevy Beretta, V-6, automatic, cruise, power windows, new brakes & tires, needs cosmetic work, runs great, $1200. George, 682-6162. (29)

90 Saab 900, blue, automatic, excellent condition, $3500/obo. 685-3331.(22)

91 Ford Taurus station wagon, 4 door, very clean, good condition, automatic, cruise, 3rd seat, air, airbag, accept offers. LTC Celiz, 545-3432 or 682-6095.

91 Lincoln Towncar, Cartier, blue, low mileage, all options. $9500/obo. 706-571-7015 (o) or 706-577-8021 (cell) (5)

92 Toyota Camry, 4 door, auto, air, power windows, locks. 2 owners. $4,875 or OK credit w/6 mos. job. Keith Edmonds or Don Sirrand. 706-322-8888.(P)

93 Eagle Vision. Must sell! Fully loaded. Outstanding condition. $5,500. Call Ramiro Maya. 689-0067, ext. 2159.

93 Mercury Grand Marquis LS, Silver, red leather, clean, loaded, Power everything. $7,200 neg. 322-5204.(12)

94 Camaro. White, 5 spd, CD, dual exhaust, 91K mi. all hwy., new tires, one owner, $8000 neg. 561-0493. (P22)

94 Tempo, 67k miles, clean, runs great, automatic, air, new tires, $6000. 689-9087. (22)

95 Chevy Berreta Z26, excellent condition, take over loan. 689-4420. (5)

95 Neon Coupe, 40k miles, Kenwood CD & speakers, Koing Villain rims, assume payments $185/mo., $500 down, $900 down with rims. 544-1300, days. (22)

96 Ford Explorer XLT, 4 door, auto, air, power windows, locks. One owner. $249 down, $249 month. Ok credit w/ 1 year job. Mike Silver 9.9% APR, 72 mos. + Tax, Tag & Title. 706-322-8888.(P)

96 Ford Mustang, black with grey interior, power windows/brakes, air, CD & cassette, 5 speed, $14,000. 562-9387.

96 Honda Civic, 4 door, one owner, power windows, locks! $139 donw, $139 month. OK credit w/6 month job. 706-322-8888.(P)

96 Mazda Protege. 4 door, power windwos, locks. $129 down/$129 mo. OK credit with 6 months job. Calvin James or Keith Edmonds. 9.9% APR, 72 mos. + Tax, Tag & Title. 706-322-8888.(P)

97 Chevy Cavalier, 4 Dr., loaded! Power windows, cassette, auto! OK Credit w/6 mos. job. and $199 down. 9.9% APR, 72 mos. + + tax, tag & title. Jeff Holt or Frank 706-322-8888. (P)

97 Ford Mustang Coupe. Extra clean. Low miles, asking $13,700. 706-565-0685. (22)

97 Honda Accord EX, 5 spd., power everything, sunroof, 29K miles. Immaculate condition, must see! $16,500/ obo. George 687-8757. (5)

98 Chevy Malibu. 4 door, auto, air, power windows, locks. Still smells new. $199 down, $199 month. OK credit w/6 mos. job. 9.9% APR, 72 mos. + Tax, Tag & Title. Mike Silver or Kenny McCoy 706-322-8888.(P)

98 Chevy Z24, 2 door, 5 speed, fully loaded, power sunroof/doors/windows, CD player, sport pkg., $15,000/obo. Lee Evans, 685-1581. (12)

99 Chevy Camaro Coupe. Auto, air, power windows, locks. T-tops. $279 down/ $279 mo. OK credit w/1 year job. Frank or Jeff Holt. 706-322-8888.(P)\

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Vans & Trucks

78 Jeep CJ-7, white, 6 cyl., 3 speed, mag rims, like new 31x10.5x15 radial tires, $3000. 653-9205, lv.msg. (29)

84 Jeep CJ-7, straight 6, new top, needs minor repairs, good hunting truck or project vehicle. $1800/obo. 685-0691.

87 Ford Bronco II, low miles, excellent condition, 5 speed, $3000/obo. 561-7746. (22)

87 Suzuki Samari, low miles, 4x4, soft top, large tires, roll bars all around, $2,500/obo. PCSing, must sell. 689-2826. (29)

91 Ford Ranger Pickup. Loaded, supercab, auto, air, large engine. $3,300. Don Sirrand or Mike Silver 706-322-8888.(P)

91 Pontiac Transporter SE mini-van, seats 7, automatic, air, one owner, well taken care of, great audio system. $4500/obo. 563-4323. (29)

92 Dakota LE Club Cab, V-6, auto, AC, PS, PB, cruise, tilt, camper top, trl hitch, red/white. $6,800/obo. 569-8296 nights.

94 Ford Ranger, king cab, lg. tires. Exc. Cond. Must sell. Camper shell inc. $7500 neg. 706-685-0384. (5)

95 Chevy Silverado Pickup, loaded. Power windwos, locks! Cassette, low miles. Sportside $12,875. We finance! Brown Brady or Jerry McLendon 706-322-8888.

95 Isuzu pickup, black, low miles, air, am/fm cassette, asking $6000. 323-6108. (22)

95 Ford Ranger XLT, 5 speed, air, tilt, cruise, bedliner, 34k miles, garage kept, $9995. 568-1909 or 544-3340. (22)

96 Jeep Grand Cherokee, 4 door, power windows, locks, leather! One owner/bankruptcy fianancing. Must have dismessed. Jeff Holt 706-322-8888.(P)

97 Ford F150 XLT Supercab pickup. Loaded, power windows, locks! Bankruptcy financing! Must have dismissed. Frank or Jeff Holt 706-322-8888.(P)

97 Ford F150 XLT, superclean, 2 tone, white & grey, 29K, $12,500/obo. 682-8405. (5)

97 Isuzu Rodeo, silver, 4 door, 5 speed, CD, air, luggage rack, excellent condition, only 35k miles, $14,900. 687-4777 or 545-1481. (5)

97 Nissan pickup, 5 speed, air, am/fm cassette, low miles, clean, silver, take over payments of $260/mo. 448-0505.

Deceased Personnel Notice

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late SPC Garland Eric Compton, 926th Medical Detachment, 36th Engineer Group (Construction), Ft. Benning, GA 31905 is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, 1LT Shawn McIntyre, (706)545-7550, 598th Maint. Co, Ft. Benning, GA 31905. (5)

Services

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Help Wanted

The Bayonet is seeking a part-time bookkeeper. Must be able to handle general office duties, have good communication skills & work well w/numbers. Computer experience a plus. Mail resume to
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Cols., GA 31903
or fax to (706) 682-3268.

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Childcare

Billie's Daycare has openings for before and after school. 5:30-5:30. 685-8322.

Wanted

Want: Little Tykes outdoor house or cabin for boy. 685-2089. (29)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Wanted: Talented musician- keyboard, horn or guitar player to join classical country band. Must be willing to practice. 685-0149, after 3:30pm. (T)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.

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

Children's Items

Baby crib, mint green, good condition, mattress not included, $30. 683-9179.

Evenflo carseat/carriers, 2, used short time, $25/ea. 683-9111. (29)

Want: Little Tykes outdoor house or cabin for boy. 685-2089. (29)

Electronics

Sony CD player for auto, $75. 685-4423. (22)

Packard Bell-486SX/33Mhz, upgraded: 2.5 gig HD, 36 meg memory, CD rom, 3.5" HD, 16 hit sound card with speakers. $400. 561-7304. (29)

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn- new & used clean household & baby furniture, new & used baby clothes-buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City, 291-7600.

Full-size mattress & boxspring. excellent condition 685-8566. (22)

Large sectional sofa, great condition, $500. Little Tykes Cozy Cottage toddler bed & mattress, $75. 685-4423. (22)

Glider chair with ottoman, blue, good condition, $65. 683-9179. (22)

Fencing

Chain link fence, 1 gate. 682-9885. (29)

Miscellaneous

Portable dishwasher, $175. 100 ft. fence, $100. Washer and dryer, $100. PCSing must sell. 687-1096 (22)

Table & 4 chairs, $40. Coffee & end tables, $20. 20-gallon aquarium with chemicals, cleaning kit & decorations, $30. 689-4124. (29)

Large gold fish, $5. Exercise machine, $20. 689-4124.(29)

One-way ticket either way Ft.Benning to or from Atlanta. Ticket cost $29, sell for $20. 687-5744. (29)

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Weider weight bench, $70. 682-4340, after 6pm. (29)

Free Pets

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

Puppies. Mixed breed. 8-10 weeks old. 448-4131. (22)

Chow/Collie mix. Dog had shots! Cat, white and tan. 689-2551. (22)

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Beachwood
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Beachwood, OH 44122
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Fax: (216) 831-1032

Sylvania
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Sylvania, OH 43560
Phone: (419) 882-1875
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Swanton
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Swanton, OH 43558
Phone: (419) 825-1111
Fax: (419) 825-2233

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Toledo, OH 43611
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Fax: (419) 727-9089

Perrysburg
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Perrysburg, OH 43551
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New Haven, IN 46774
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Vol. 57 No. 4 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, January 29, 1999

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WEEKEND WEATHER

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 65	high 60	high 61
low 50	low 49	low 51
		Showers

National Weather Service

Benning defends title

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's quest to claim its seventh Chief of Staff of the Army Award for Installation Excellence took its final step this week as the Fort Benning community played host to six Department of Army evaluators tasked with collecting data on both the installation's infrastructure and its people.

According to the Army Communities of Excellence (ACOE) Evaluation Team's Team Chief Brig. Gen. Naman X. Barnes, the community of Fort Benning is currently one of three posts across the nation in contention for the award.

"Fort Benning is already a winner just by getting this site visit," he said. "Only the top three for all of the installations submitting packets receive a visit."

Joining Fort Benning in the ranks of top three posts in contention for the 1999 award are Fort Bragg, N.C., and Fort Carson, Colo.

The ACOE award program has been in existence for more than 10 years, according to Barnes, and although he said he has only been involved in the program as an examiner for three years, he said he was very impressed with what he has experienced here.

"The people here at Fort Benning have really been refreshing to see. Every place we have been, the staff and the people here certainly have a 'can do' attitude," he commented. "That has been what has really impressed us the most. Everyone here seems to always strive to do better and be the best they can possibly be."

"What a great attitude they have," he noted.

That great attitude and can-do mentality has led Fort Benning in the past to not only the seven consecutive Chief of Staff of the Army awards sponsored by ACOE but has earned the installation the Commander-in-Chief's Award four times in the past century.

Evaluations for the awards are based upon a series of seven categories each focusing on a different area of the installations operations to include leadership, strategic planning, customer focus, information analysis, human resources, process management and compiled results of the six other categories. According to Barnes, each of the seven categories are examined and evaluated by an individual evaluator and then the entire six-member team compiles their information and assesses a score for the results category.

The evaluation process, which began Tuesday, concludes with an out-briefing by Barnes at the Commanding General's Two Star Excellence Breakfast this morning.

Sarah McLaney, chief of the Quality Management Division, Directorate of Resource Management Division, said the visit went very well.



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Brig. Gen. Naman X. Barnes speaks with fellow ACOE team member Harlan B. Groover during an evaluation meeting Wednesday.

"The post was ready and I really think it was evident to the evaluators, " she said. "We have a great installation here and it showed."

As to when Fort Benning will know the outcome of the examination, Barnes said the feedback report should be returned in the middle of March, and the winners will be announced by the first of April.

"I think they saw that Fort Benning is a team of teams, and I believe we have a good chance of winning the Commander-in-Chiefs Award for the fourth year," McLaney added.

Post helps test new PT uniform

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

Keeping in step with the changing Army, Fort Benning is participating in the evaluations of new physical fitness uniform (PFU) prototypes, which are currently in their test phase.

After numerous complaints about the current PFUs were expressed and on the authority of the Army Chief of Staff, the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School (USAPFS) began an investigation into the improvement and possible replacement of the PFU.

"We wanted to give Soldiers the best possible uniform," said Frank Palkoska, chief of doctrine for USAPFS.

According to Palkoska, there were many downfalls to the current PFU. Everything from the lack of moisture management capabilities, absence of structural reinforcing and the tendency to retain odor were a concern to Soldiers.

"The old PTs stretch out of shape and tear easily," said Sgt. 1st Class Latrice Anderson-Brackens, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment. "You do not get your money's worth out of them. If someone wanted to be a real stickler about the uniform regulation AR 670-1, we would be buying new uniforms every month."

Palkoska said the new uniforms were designed to avoid all of these current problems. After "shopping" around, he said the new uniform will be more durable, versatile and comfortable.

The new PFU is a five-piece ensemble consisting of an outerjacket and pants, shorts, long-sleeve mock turtleneck shirt and short-sleeve shirt. All of the pieces are made of a nylon-blend fabric which allows water to be wicked off the skin and is more breathable.

The outerjacket is vented both in the back and under the arms. Some of the jackets have an elastic waist and others have a drawstring. Outerjackets are also adorned with reflective material. The pants are double lined reinforced in the knees and in the rear. They also have elasticized ankles which are equipped with zippers for easy removal.

Palkoska said the shorts were designed to eliminate a problem some Soldiers had with the fit of the current shorts. They also double as swim trunks. The shirts assist in keeping the upper body area dry as well. The total ensemble is also designed to be a fuller fit which will allow for a wide array of activities.

"These PTs are easily maintainable and washable," Palkoska said. "They also will allow a wide range of seasonal wear."

These prototypes are being tested in six different environmental conditions. Fort Benning and Fort Jackson, SC. were chosen for the amount of initial entry Soldiers.

Because these Soldiers endure regular rigorous activity, Palkoska said, this enables testers to determine the prototypes durability.

Fort Drum, N.Y., and Hawaii were chosen because of the severity in weather, and Fort Hood, Texas, was chosen because of the large concentration of Soldiers.

Although Soldiers may be seen wearing the prototypes, there is still more testing to be done before the official release projected for the year 2000.

After the field test period is complete, feedback will be collected and final adjustments will be made to the uniform. When the final uniform is complete, Palkoska said, details will be worked out in order to get Soldiers the best possible price for the uniform.

"The new uniform will be slightly more expensive than the current ones, but the cost will be lower than the projected cost per prototyped uniform," Palkoska said.

This may come as a relief for all Soldiers who must purchase the new PFU because initial entry Soldiers will be the only ones who will be issued them.

Despite the cost, Soldiers who tested the PFU said the uniform is a welcome change.

"I really like the new PTs," Anderson-Brackens said. "I can wear them in the rain without getting soaked, and they are warm."

Unit continues engineer support

Maria Taylor
Bayonet correspondent

JTF BUILD HOPE

After weeks of building and rebuilding, members of the 36th Engineer Group (Construction) continue to bring a sense of stability and even new life to hurricane-devastated Nicaragua.

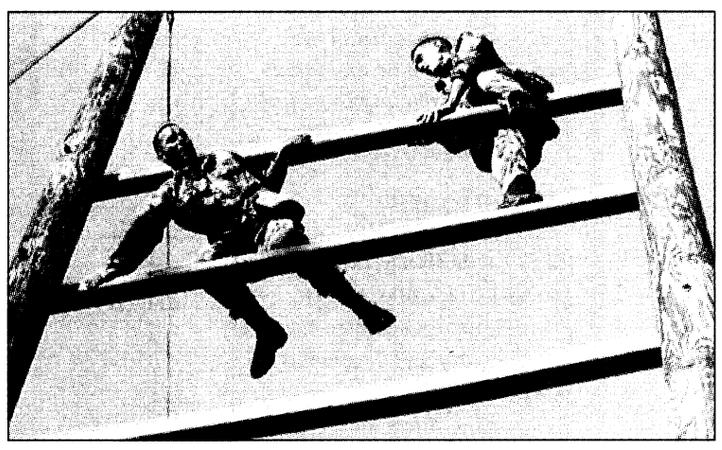
"We helped deliver a baby yesterday," said Col. Allen Rasper, commander of the 36th Engineer Group and Joint Task Force Build Hope during a recent telephone interview.

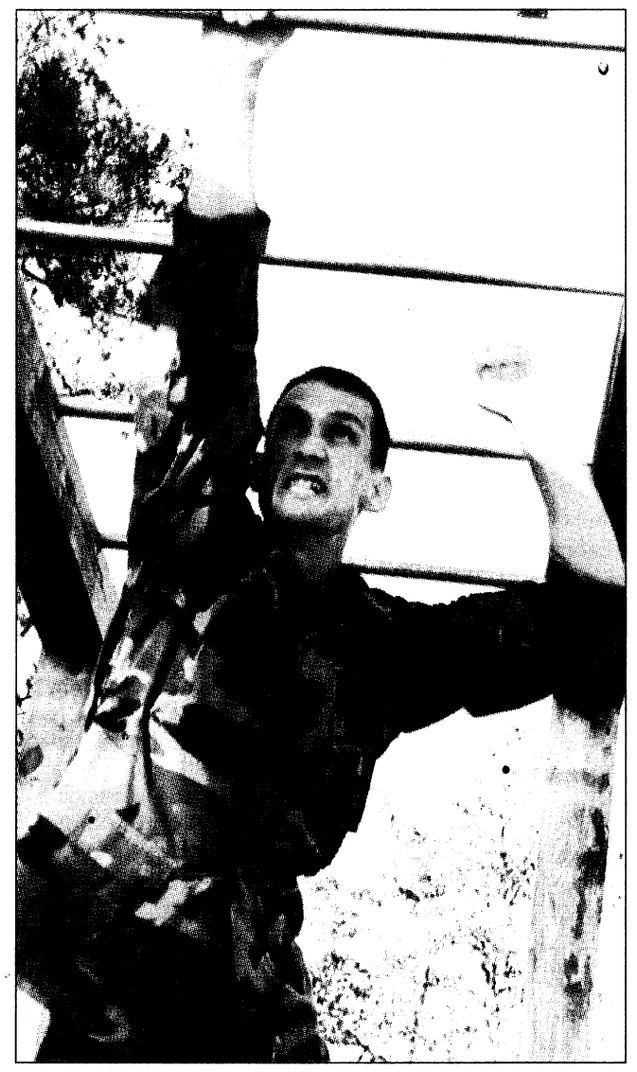
As part of the Task Force, Fort Benning Soldiers deployed in November and December following Hurricane Mitch which left 2,300 people dead and more than 800,000 homeless.

Wherever opportunities exist to get the country back on its feet, Fort Benning Soldiers from the 36th Eng. Grp. including the 63d Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment), the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) and other attachments are accomplishing missions which benefit everyone involved, according to Rasper.

One project engineers are currently working on is in Wiwili, a remote outpost whose medical clinic was wiped out by Mitch. Until recently, it was only accessible by Chinook and its only means of communication was tactical satellite. Now, after the delivery of 50 Chinook-loads of materials, supplies, equipment and personnel, construction of an 8,800 square-foot medical clinic is underway, much like "an

See **JTF,** A-3





Photos by Pfc. Nicole M. Massie

Hangin' around

Two Special Forces candidates (above) make their way up the confidence climb Tuesday during a training session held by Fort Benning's Special Forces Recruiting Detachment. Spc. Stephen Bernett, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division, (right) crosses a portion of the tarzan obstacle.

The 38 candidates from Fort Benning are currently preparing to attend the Special Forces Assessment and Selection Course (SFAS) at Fort Bragg, N.C., next month. Fort Benning is one of two installations which offer classes to Soldiers to help them prepare for SFAS. Enlisted Soldiers E-4 through E-7 with a GT score of 100 or higher and officers commissioned in 1993 through 1996 can apply. For more information, call 545-3079.

Leaders take violence seriously

Harriet Rice
Army News Service

"We disagree with recent media coverage claiming domestic violence in the military is on the rise. The fact is, substantiated cases of spouse abuse in the Army have declined 15 percent in the past five years," said Brig. Gen. Craig B. Whelden, commander of the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center in Alexandria, Va.

His comments came following the Jan. 17 airing of a CBS *60 Minutes* segment titled "The War At Home" that focused on domestic violence in the military and three Army cases in particular.

"Soldier readiness starts at home. Unfortunately, domestic violence is a part of our society as a whole. Because we recognize this and because over 60 percent of Soldiers are married, we place a high priority on the well-being of the family unit, and we take domestic violence very seriously," Whelden said.

See **VIOLENCE,** A-3

Post celebrates history month

USAIC Equal Opportunity Office

For many African Americans, Black History Month is a social paradox. It is a month that has a dual disposition. It gives Americans a chance to look back at the achievements of distant and recent African American leaders. Yet, its very existence reveals hypocrisy, cynicism and ignorance by Europeans who intentionally sought to destroy any record of Africa's illustrious past.

There is an anxiety that follows with stating "a black man invented this or that." The first reaction by blacks and whites alike, is a look of surprise or a response of "really." It is said to affirm black contributions to the world, yet at times it asserts a genetic pretense.

So what is the purpose of the Army's Ethnic Observance program? The main focus is to teach Soldiers and civilians about our country's history and the roles that many Americans played in the development of our nation. This event seeks to honor a few of those great African Americans.

Some of the events for African American History Month will be:

•11:30 a.m. Feb. 5 — Arts and Education program at Marshall Auditorium

•5 p.m. Feb. 13 — African Dress night at the After Hours Club, Main Post

•Noon Feb. 19 — Infantry Hall display room

8 a.m. Feb. 19 — Trip to Tuskegee Institute

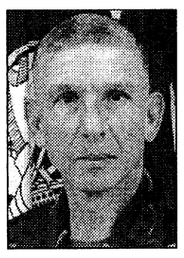
•5 p.m. Feb. 23 — A play by the Kendrick High School — ITB Recreation Center

Test your knowledge of black history

It's Black History Month. How much do you know about black history? Take this test, developed by the Post Equal Opportunity Office, and find out. The first person to call the Post Equal Opportunity Office with the most correct answers to the 10 questions will win a prize. Answers must be faxed to 545-3317 or brought to Building 2509 between the hours of 1 to 3:30 p.m. The contest ends at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 15.

1. What well-known female author penned the prize-winning novel, *The Color Purple ?*
2. Who was the abolitionist, statesman and orator who was the editor of the abolitionist paper, *The North Star*?
3. Whose daring refusal to move to the back of a segregated bus sparked the Civil Rights Movement of the 1950s and '60s.
4. What world renowned author and poet during the Harlem Renaissance movement authored *The Panther and the Lash*?
5. One of the most famous educators in American history — who was the founder of the Tuskegee Institute?
6. On what day in 1865 were slaves living in Texas and Louisiana emancipated?
7. Which creative businesswoman became America's first black woman millionaire?
8. Henry O. Flipper was the first black American to graduate from West Point. In what year did he graduate?
9. Who was the leader of the Niagara Movement (the forerunner of the NAACP) and the first editor of the *Crisis* magazine?
10. This physician is known as "father" of blood plasma and blood banks.

African Americans enrich culture



African Americans have made an indelible impression on the fabric of our society. They have played a central role in the development of our nation. Through strength of will and unimaginable endurance, they survived the horror of slavery to become settlers, writers, artists and leaders in the religious, political and business world. The traditions, values and strength that African Americans brought from their diverse countries of origin and difficult passage have not only reinforced the morals and political fiber of the country, but add beauty to our culture as well.



African Americans today continue to enrich our culture and quality of life through contributions in every segment of society from business, education and politics to science, law and medicine. They distinguish themselves and bring honor to our nation by serving admirably in its defense throughout the world. As our African American communities grow along with our nation, we share a deep pride in their culture, tradition and values, recognizing the key role they play in the process of the democratic system.

It is important to recognize the contribution African Americans have made to the social, political and moral strength of the United States. I challenge each of you to recognize the many accomplishments of our African Americans citizens and to discover more about their rich culture and triumphant history. In doing so, you will gain a greater understanding not only of the heritage of African Americans, but of our national heritage, which are one in the same. Discover the undeniable kinship between African American heritage and that of every American.

I proclaim February to be African American Heritage Month for Fort Benning. During our African American Heritage Observance events, you will have an ideal opportunity to learn more about African American culture. Enjoy the music, food and entertainment, but take time to learn as well. Look at the exhibits, read the material provided, ask questions of your African American friends. Celebrate African American heritage!

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
U.S. Army Commanding General

letters

Soldier expresses thanks to organization

Dear Santa's Castle, I read the chaplain's letter in *The Bayonet* last week and it made me think of how fortunate me and my family were this year because of the Santa's Castle. Unlike the fictional character who "wrote" the chaplain's letter, I'm not a 25-year-old, I'm not an E-5 and I don't have four children. But I am a Soldier with a family that wouldn't have had a Christmas without your generosity. This past year was a tough one for us, between deployment, field exercises, a new baby and car problems — we soon came to realize that Santa coming to visit our kids was going to be highly unlikely.

My wife heard about Santa's Castle and asked me to see if our family qualified. It took some convincing, but I finally decided my pride was not going to be the reason my children woke up with tears in their eyes on Christmas morning.

The application wasn't a horrible, long, drawn out and embarrassing process. Not at all. My chain of command and the volunteers of Santa's Castle ensured that all the information and details remained as discreet as I wanted them to be.

I'd like to thank the Santa's Castle, volunteers, units and anyone else that provided time and money to this project. I know that there are many families you helped besides just mine. It reaffirmed my beliefs that there are more people out there that do care. The Army truly is the "world's biggest family." So thank you, Santa's Castle, for caring about my two boys. Ideally, there would be no need for a Santa's Castle, but since that's not the case, please know how much you're appreciated and how thankful this Soldier's family is for what you do.

Greatfully,
One Fort Benning Soldier

Organization thanks those who donated

Thank you Fort Benning for another successful Christmas season. It takes a total community effort in order for Santa's Castle to help Soldiers receive toys for their children at Christmas.We would like to thank the individual units, family members, private organizations and businesses who made contributions to Santa's Castle.

Thank you all from the 1,190 children who received toys this year and from the staff of Santa's Castle 1998.

— From the Santa's Castle staff: Lorie Brown, Chris Hurley, Janine Hutchings, Lori Simmons and Mamie Wells

For a complete list of the organizations, units and family members who donated, see page A-4.

EDIS extends gratitude to helpers

The Educational and Developmental Intervention Services (EDIS) formerly known as Early Intervention Services (EIS) wants to extend a great big thank you to the MEDDAC and DENTAC wives for their generosity in baking gingerbread cookies for the children enrolled in our program.

In addition, we would like to thank Linda Henry and Spc. Michael Ciccarello. Henry planned and coordinated the holiday party and Ciccarello played Santa.

For more information about EDIS, call 545-3835; 545-5560; 545-5564 and 545-6374.

— Cindy Falk
Manager EDIS

in memoriam

Most of us called him "Charlie," not Charles. We lived, we loved and we laughed with him. He was a man of his word. When Charlie said it would happen, it did. When Charlie said someone would take care of it, they did. We came to depend on him. Those who worked with him believed in him and followed, not out of fear or intimidation, but out of loyalty and trust. We trusted in a man who did so much for Soldiers throughout the years. He served, first, for 22 years on active duty, including three tours in Vietnam, and then, for the next 18 years in civil service, working to make visions reality.

Many Soldiers will never know our Charlie, but they have him to thank for making their training better, safer and smarter. They'll never know of his many contributions to "Owning the Night," which gives us the edge on the battlefield at night. They may also never know that we have him to thank for our edge in fighting in urban terrains. And that's okay, because those of us who lived, loved and laughed with him know — and we will miss him.

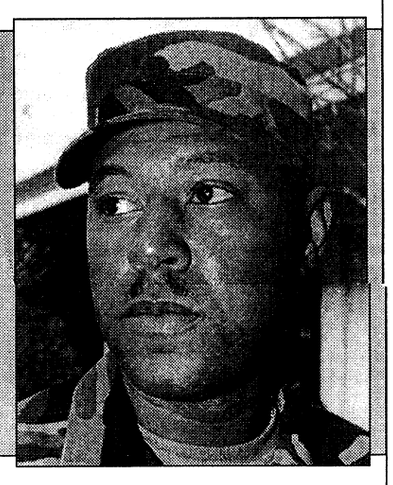
Charles Thornton, a division chief for Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab, died Saturday. His funeral service is scheduled for 2 p.m. today at EST at Fort Mitchell National Cemetery, 553 Highway 165, Seale, Ala.

VARIOUS VOICES

Who do you think is the most influential African American and why?



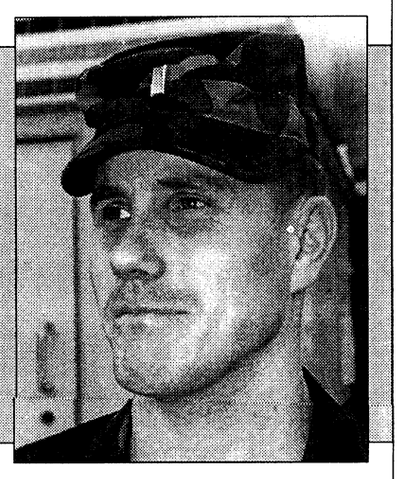
Spc. Lorreina Burton, Company D, Service Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "I think Harriet Tubman was the most influential because she helped lead slaves to freedom."



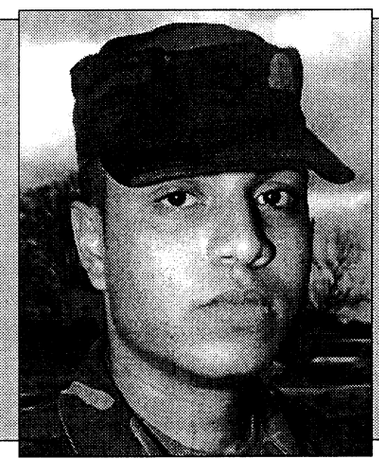
Spc. Chester Jenkins, Battery B, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Regt. (Mech.) — "Martin Luther King Jr. was influential because he tried to conquer segregation."



Theda Allen, AAFES— "Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. be cause he got equal rights for African Americans."



1st Lt. Thomas Aarson, Infantry Captains Career Course — "I think Michael Jordan is influential because he is a role model for children."



Pfc. Angel M. Ramos, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade — "I believe Rosa Parks was influential because she single-handedly propelled the civil rights movement."

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

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Violence: General emphasizes leadership

Continued from A-1

He emphasized that Army leadership is committed to combating domestic violence. Whelden continued, "We've taken a proactive approach that includes a variety of domestic violence prevention programs, treatment services, and victim assistance."

Prevention, treatment and assistance are available to Soldiers and families through the Army's Family Advocacy programs. The programs are centrally managed by the Army and executed locally at installations worldwide, staffed by professional social workers — many of them with years of experience, like Delores Johnson.

Johnson heads up the Family Advocacy Program (FAP) at CFSC; she has worked on the Army's spouse abuse prevention programs since 1991. There have been a lot of changes and new services added in the past eight years, she said, such as classes in stress management and conflict resolution, couples enrichment workshops, treatment programs, victim support groups and a financial assistance program specifically designed to support victims of abuse for up to three years.

"The financial assistance program established by Congress in 1997 is called 'Transitional Compensation (TC),'" explained Johnson. "Victims whose spouses have been court-martialed or separated from the Army apply for TC, and when they qualify, they receive monthly payments for themselves and each child for up to 36 months. They also keep their commissary and exchange privileges." In the past two years, the Army has paid victims entitlements totaling more than $3 million.

"Congress' intent with TC was to make spouses feel more comfortable about coming forward and asking for help. However, our focus is on stopping the problems before they start," Johnson said. "One of the ways to do that is to make sure family members know what resources are available to them. Army Family Team Building, which has reached more than 200,000 Soldiers, civilian employees and family members in the past four years, is one of many community programs that is very effective in getting out information about FAP."

In addition to educating Soldiers and families, the FAP staff provides unit commanders with a desk-side FAP manual that details how to handle cases. "Anything that affects any aspect of the Soldier's life or his family has an impact on readiness, and that makes it a commander's concern. It's in our best interest to have the best possible FAP program — one that works," Whelden said.

Commanders are involved; they are notified within 24 hours of any alleged report, and Army regulation requires all incidents to be reported. Commanders must attend case review meetings and are required to send Soldiers to mandatory treatment sessions for verified cases of abuse.

"Because of the differences between military and civilian reporting rules, trying to compare military and civilian abuse rates is like comparing apples and oranges," explained Johnson in response to the *60 Minutes* claim that military rates of abuse were five times higher than civilian rates.

Department of Defense officials compile statistics using a very broad definition of spouse abuse ranging from emotional mistreatment without physical contact to physical contact that does not require medical treatment to the most severe cases of physical injury. Some civilian studies and statistics only count the cases involving severe physical abuse. Officials also point out the military population includes a much higher number of the most "at risk" group — young men — than a comparable group of the civilian population.

Even though the Army takes pride in the extensive programs available to Soldiers and families, there is always room for improvement, Whelden said.

"FAP exists to help Soldiers and families. If there is something we need to do to make the program more responsive or more effective, we'll do it," Whelden said. "Healthy families are essential to the morale and readiness of our Army."

Editor's note: *Harriet Rice is the public affairs officer for the Community and Family Support Center.*

JTF: 36th Eng. build

Continued from A-1

old fashioned barn raising," Rasper said.

"The engineers provide the major work effort, but when medical and security people aren't performing their missions, they chip in," Rasper said. "It's a community effort."

Hurricane Mitch left survivors of all ages without proper basic medical care, but those needs provide medical personnel with unusual training opportunities, including everything from cholera consults to recommending procedures for correcting physical deformities in children.

"As the doctors, nurses and medics are going out in the countryside, they're seeing things they've never seen before and it's a learning experience," Rasper said. "Through the learning process, we're offering relief and treatment to those we can."

According to Rasper, the Soldiers have brought "a bit of Americana" to their living areas. In Jinotega, nicknamed Paradise Island, Soldiers installed showers, street signs, a multi-set TV room to watch movies and have a game parlor where they play dominoes and board games.

In Managua, where the HHC and medevac team live, they've nicknamed the area, Hotel California. Tents make up the compound with signs directing Soldiers to various businesses. The bank, for instance, hangs a sign "Wells Fargo."

The barber shop is affectionately called, "Cuts R Us," and the "Hot Springs" is really an outdoor shower, without hot water.

An important ingredient of the mission, Rasper said, is the cultural exchange between the two countries.

Soldiers have frequent contact with the local community while at the work sites, and Sunday leisure time often turns into softball games between teams made up of Americans and Nicaraguans.

"We look forward to continuing relations with Nicaragua," Rasper said. "It's important for us to get to know them, and for them to gain confidence that we are who we say we are and not here to do some of the things we've done in the past."

post briefs

Arts & Crafts Wood Shop closes

The Wood Shop will be closed from Sunday through Feb. 10 to remove asbestos from the building.

For more information, contact William Place at 545-7048.

Vincennes offers classes

An "Organizational Leadership class will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m Feb. 20-21 in Infantry Hall. The cost of the course is $255, of which the Army will pay $191.25 if the Soldier's request for Tuition Assistance is approved.

Upon successful completion, Solders may use the credit(s) towards an Associates Degree at Vincennes University.

For more information, call Jim Kvicala at 689-0098, or visit the office at Building 2614 in Soldiers Plaza.

Red Cross station moves

The American Red Cross, Fort Benning station, has moved to a new location. The Red Cross is now located in Building 2626 at Soldiers' Plaza.

EOO holds planning meeting

The post Equal Opportunity Office (EOO) will conduct a planning meeting for Asian and Pacific Islander American Heritage Month at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 11 in Building 2509.

The EOO requests all organizations and units send a representative or anyone interested may attend the meeting.

For more information, call 545-3200

Main Post Tax Center Opens

The Main Post Tax Center, located in Classroom 1, Infantry Hall, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday (February. and April only). The Kelley Hill Tax Center will open Monday.

CID offers reward

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command (CID) is offering a $700 reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person responsible for the housebreaking and larceny of miscellaneous computer equipment, printers, a VCR, fax machine and telephones from Building 2294 between noon Dec. 23 and 9:45 a.m. Dec. 28.

For more information, call 545-8916.

Permits allow firewood cutting

Firewood cutting is allowed on Fort Benning by permit only. Permits can be purchased from the Corps of Engineers Forest Resources Office in Building 5201. The building is located at the intersection of 8th Division Road and Cusseta Road. Permits are also offered at the Natural Resources Management Branch Office in Building 5884.

Permits will be sold between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.on Tuesdays and Fridays. Only downed wood in specified areas is available for cutting and cutting is only allowed Monday through Saturday. Cost is $12 (money order only) for one and a half cords of wood.

For more information, call 544-6169 or 544-7319.

Office announces award approval

The Office of the Secretary of the Army has announced approval of the Humanitarian Service Medal for those personnel who participated in the Disaster Relief Operation, Northeastern United States Crisis in 1998

For officers assigned to 3rd Brigade or 36th Engineer Group, call 544-2172. All Soldiers assigned to 3rd Brigade or 36th Engineer Group serving during the crisis should call 544-2542.

All other Soldiers should call 545-5648.

Troy State offers special courses

Troy State University will organize college courses for any unit.

The course will be organized according to the convenience of the unit and the availability of the specified course.

For more information, call Leon Johnson, Troy State University, at 685-9555.

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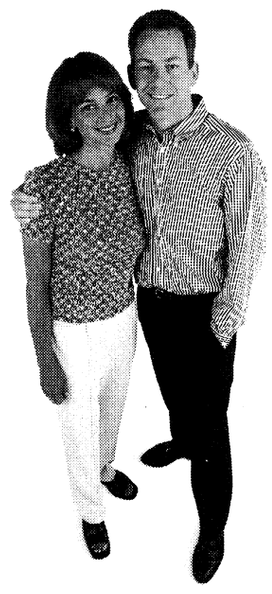

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volunteer profile



Name: Sue Morris

Hometown: Yadkirville, N.C.

Volunteer job title: Vice President-Leadership Seminar

Volunteer organization(s):
Leadership Seminar, OWC Board Member, AFAP Facilitator

Why do you volunteer?
I think it is important to give something back to the community. The military would definitely suffer without the efforts of volunteers. Plus, since my husband is a Marine, I feel like I am an ambassador for the USMC.

What do you like most about volunteering?
Through my volunteer work here at Fort Benning, I have come in contact with a lot of wonderful people who I would otherwise not have met.

What are your interests and hobbies?
I like to travel, hike, climb and spend time with my husband.

What others have to say about your contributions: Sue is a former Naval officer who brings a high level of skill and talent to this post. As a Marine wife, she could have easily remained "low key" but instead chose to participate in many activities including the Ranger Regiment, the Officer's Wives' Club and Leadership Seminars.

— Judie Lee
President, Leadership Seminars Association

Internet assists Soldiers in home search

Stacey Vigil
Army Career and Alumni Program

For many transitioning Soldiers, a career change means a change in location as well. The logistics of a long-distance move in addition to transitioning from the military can be overwhelming.

The web site (www2.homefair.com/calc/salcalc.html) is available through the Fort Benning Home Page under related links and other information (www.benning.army.mil/bhome/ACAP/acapweb1/html) and is dedicated to making that transition a little easier for the Soldier and his or her family.

This site includes cost of living comparisons for various cities, estimates on moving expenses and test score comparisons for those Soldiers who will have children attending public school in their new location. There is also a wide variety of information available for those who will be buying a home.

If the Soldier is not ready to make this step, there is an abundance of information on rental options.

An in-depth planning service is also available. This includes a timeline to assist in organizing tasks, change of address services and discounts on items such as truck rental.

If a Soldier is simply looking for a cursory view of a location, he or she may want to request one of the free city reports. A city report will provide a comparison of cost of living, climate, demographics and a historical look at the crime rate for the area that is being considered.

This site will provide the Soldier with an overall look at what is involved when considering a move. It can be a one-stop resource for planning and information that will make the difference when trying to achieve a transition from one location to another.

For more information concerning this web site or other services available through the ACAP Center, call 545-2308 or visit Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634.

volunteer board

The next volunteer management council meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 16 in the FUN Center auditorium.

Any volunteer hours from 1998 not already turned in are due no later than March 1. The monthly volunteer hours are due by the 15th of each month.

•The Girl Scouts of America are looking for scout leaders as well as scouts. For more information, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

•The Army Family Team Building has begun winter quarter classes. Registration is still open. Train the Trainer course is offered from 6 to 10 p.m. Feb. 23-25. For more information, call 545-5377 to register.

•Santa's Castle is looking for volunteers for the new year. For more information, call Janine Hutchings at 683-9492.

•Youth Services needs volunteer coaches for the upcoming soccer and baseball seasons. For more information, call Quintella Thorn at 545-3070.

•The Red Cross has volunteer leadership positions available. Training overlap is available until March 1999. Other volunteer positions will also become available in May. For more information, call Wendy Adams at 545-5194 or 689-2020.

•The Community Life Mayors' are seeking a mayor for McGraw Manor and vice-mayors for the Custer, Upatoi Terrace and Indianhead Terrace housing areas. Interested residents should call Donna Delgado at 682-0845.

•The Counseling Center has clerical and administrative positions available. Volunteers are needed from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 545-8372.

Those who want to volunteer can assist where and when they want. Some agencies also provide paid childcare and offer job training and education.

For more information, call Jill Crider, IVC, at 545-3016 or stop by the FUN Center, Building 359, Ingersoll Avenue.

Santa's Castle thanks contributors for donations

Santa's Castle

Santa's Castle would like to express their appreciation to those who helped make more than 1,000 of Fort Benning children's Christmas a brighter one.

Listed below are names of units, organizations, family members and businesses who made contributions. Since many contributors remained anonymous, this list is as complete as the staff could make it.

1st Bn., 10th Field Artillery Regt.
Infantry Captains Career Course
Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.
Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.
HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.
1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt.
Co. E, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., Infantry Training Brigade
1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt.
1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
Co. B, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt.
1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt.
Co. E, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt.
Infantry Officer Basic Course classes 1-98; 3-98; 5-98
2nd Bn., 19th Inf. Regt.
2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt.
2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt.
2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt.
HHC, 2nd Bn., 26th Armor Regt.
29th Inf. Regt.
3rd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., Officer Candidate School, 501-98
3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.
30th Adjutant General (Reception) Bn.
4th Ranger Training Battalion
Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate
Henry Caro NCO Academy
Infantry Training Brigade
MEDDAC
Ranger Training Brigade
Secretary General Staff, U.S. Army Infantry Center
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit
U.S. Army School of the Americas, HQ
HHB, 1st Bn., 10th Field Artillery Family Support Group
1st Bn., 10th Field Artillery Officers Wives Group
2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. Wives Coffee Group
1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt. Family Support Group
1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt. Family Support Group
75th Ranger Regt. Family Support Group
Chaplain's Fund
CHMCC, Bldg 377
Fort Benning Enlisted Wives Club
Fort Benning Officers Wives Club
Infantry Captains Career Course Wives Coffee Group
Staff Judge Advocate Wives Coffee Group
Martin Army Community Hospital, Pediatric Clinic
Non Commissioned Officers Association
Occupational Health
Sergeants Major Association
United Armed Forces Association
Broncos Cheerleaders, Youth Services
Brown & Root
Brownie Troop 12
Directorate of Operations & Training
Fort Beaning School Administration Office
Hazardous Materials
Ladies Auxiliary VFW Post 10558
Martin Army Community Hospital Jr. Officer Council
MCC Phone Center, Fort Benning
Publix Supermarket, Bradley Park
Time Warner Cable
Wilson School
Winona Aguero
Debbie Allyn
Ogniel Alvarez
Laurie Anderson
Cordy Arnold
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Charlene Boyett
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Kim Bullock
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Rick Caldwell
Lisa Canedy
Nancy Carlisle
Benjamin Carter
Woody B. Carter
Mekeish Caulk
Debbie Cellucci
Ann Clem
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Laura Coppola
Theresa Covington
Therese Crowther
Ginger Cucolo
Tony-Allen Cucolo
Todd Daigle
Charles DeClue
Sandra DeLeo
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James Dennis
Cynthia Dikes
Steven Dinh
Daniel Donahue
Nicole Edgeworth
Scynthia Edwards
Sherry Eifler
Maj. Gen Carl F. Ernst
Linda Ernst
Chris Erving
Christopher Esking
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Michael Howell
Nancy Howle
Amanda Hutchings
Jennifer Hutchings
Michael Hutchings
John Jackson
Lynn Jackson
Charles Johnson
Joshua Jones
Diane Joyner
Margaret and Karl Kerchief
David Kim
Randy Kirk
Neda Krauss
Dale Landis
Dale Landis II
Janice Latimer
Wendy Latimer
Lisa Leazenby
Terry Lee
Jennifer Lewis
Susie Liberstat
Leah F. Luis
Judith Markelz
Michael Marrazzzo
Kiek Alfred Martinez
Miguel Martinez
Virgina Martinez
Juan Masso
Charles McCarley
Anne McChrystal
Chris McCoy
Kim McDonald
Mac McDonald
Michele McDonald
Michelle McDonald
Roger McDonald
Kim Morris
Therick Mosely
Julie McInnis
Terri McSwain
Yvette Metzger
Felicia Migone
Nathan Moore
Gerardo Moran
Rick Neal
Terrence Nealy
W. Ng
Kimberly Nobles
Joshua O Dell
Daniel O Keeffe
John Ohrt
Marina Parker
Joshua Pentz
Shannon Phillips
Jason Powell
Dawn Pricone
John Przenkop
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Lisa Spurlock
Vicki Stephenson
The Sowards
Emily Stone
Melissa Stone
David Taylor
JoAnn Thompson
John Thompson
Ellen Torrance
Linda Turner
Linda Turner
Piper Wagner
Marcia Weidner
Karen Wells
Signe White
Denise Wilcox
Jason Wilson
Una Wilson
Leanne Wintrich

Army concert tour needs technicians

Army News Service

The call is out again. Army Entertainment officials are soliciting applications for Soldiers to form the road crew for the 1999 Army Dog Days of Summer Concert Tour. The deadline for applying is March 1.

"We're recruiting Soldiers worldwide," said Jennifer Wicks, concert tour coordinator. "We need a minimum of eight Soldiers. Some will need a commercial driver's license to drive the 18-wheelers and we want others who have technical experience with audio and lighting systems."

Command support for this program is very important.

"We need commanders' support in releasing them to work this Army Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) program that benefits thousands of Soldiers and their families," Wicks said.

Why does the Army want Soldiers for this job instead of hiring civilians?

"It's the contemporary way we carry on the tradition of entertainment for the Soldier, by the Soldier, established more than 80 years ago by another Soldier, Sgt. Irving Berlin, the son of Russian immigrants. It's excellent for Soldier morale," Wicks explained.

"This assignment is not a 179-day sham, contrary to what some commanders and senior NCOs might think," said Mark Nixon, a former Soldier and now chief technician who was selected to work with the U.S. Army Soldier Show while on active duty in the early '90s.

"This is serious business and hard work," Nixon said. "During the concert season that runs from June to October, Soldiers on the technical crew drive three 18-wheelers more than 12,000 miles, handle 52 tons of equipment including more than 11,000 feet of cable, 75 road cases and 615 pieces of stage platform and scaffolding. They are responsible for more than a million dollars' worth of state-of-the art sound, stage and lighting equipment."

There are 12 concerts in this year's tour. Once they reach each destination, the Soldiers work up to 18-hour days, unloading, building the stage, installing audio and lighting systems, working rehearsals and the concert, breaking it all down, loading all the truck and head out for the next venue. It's a grueling exercise in logistics and engineering — hardly light duty.

Soldiers selected for the 1998 crew enjoyed the work and testified to the long hours. "The tour was everything I expected it to be — with a lot of hard work. My command was very supportive; they backed me 100 percent," said Sgt. William Love, from Fort Eustis, Va.

The Dog Days of Summer Army Concert Tour started in the continental U.S. five years ago in response to MWR customer surveys that said Soldiers wanted top name entertainment at affordable prices on their installations. By contracting with a prominent promoter who has worked with chart-toppers such as Trisha Yearwood and Garth Brooks, the Army is able to bring current popular artists like Marc Chesnutt, the Dixie Chicks and Clay Walker to a dozen installations a year.

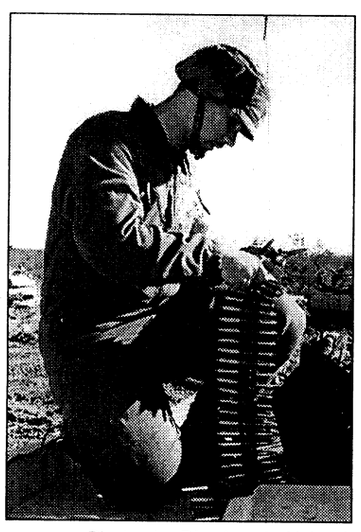
The cost of the tour is offset by commercial sponsorship from corporations like Miller Brewing Company, AT&T and VISA as well as local media sponsors at every installation.

Active duty Soldiers interested in serving with the 1999 Dog Days of Summer Army Concert Tour must submit an application packet which includes the following:

•A resume of technical experience with references
•DA Form 2a/2-1 outlining their military background
•An official DA photo
•A letter of release from their commander

The packet must arrive at the Army Entertainment Division by or before the March 1st deadline.

Send to: Army Entertainment, Attn. Jennifer Wicks, P.O. Box 439, Fort Belvoir, VA 22060. For further details, contact Wicks at (703) 806-5062 (DSN 761) or e-mail wicksj@hoffman-cfsc.army.mil. ◆



Photos by Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Sgt. Jeremy Thompson prepares ammo for an upcoming tank live-fire.



Two M1-A1 Abrams Tanks maneuver down range during the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division's bi-annual gunnery qualifications. Tank crews were evaluated and given a point value based on how well they performed during the exercise. It was the point value which determined whether the crews qualified.



M1-A1 Abrams tanks from Company A, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt., are parked in a row before they will be used during the gunnery qualifications. Tank crews performed maintenance checks and cleaned the tanks before they were taken out to tackle Tank Table VII.

Kelley Hill Soldiers hit range to qualify in bi-annual event

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Anyone who needs to satisfy their thirst for Army adventure with some concussion-size gun fire and huge rolling tanks will find what their looking for if they don't mind the drive.

Hastings Range, a place 45 minutes from Main Post that practically skims the Fort Benning boundary, is where the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), has gathered their force and begun bi-annual gunnery qualifications with the M1-A1 Abrams Tank.

It is here that individual tank crews test their skills on the gunnery qualification table dubbed Tank Table VIII and find out if they have what it takes to be called the best tank crews in the battalion.

According to Company B Commander Capt. Stephon Calhoun, all tank crews are required to go through a number of different tables before hitting number eight, but it is at table eight where they will be monitored, assessed and given a point value based on their performance.

When actual qualification begins, two tanks at a time move into the defensive position and get ready to take turns engaging the targets. As the qualification progresses, the tanks are required to make five engagements in both the defensive and offensive positions and at stationary and moving targets. The qualification also requires them to execute the live fire at night giving them a total of 10 engagements at table eight.

While this is being done, tank crew evaluators (TCEs) keep a careful eye on the exercise, watching what the crew does well and what it doesn't. By their assessment they figure out a point value and whether or not the crew has qualified.

Calhoun said the way the point system works is a tank crew begins with 100 points for each engagement. As they execute the scenario they lose points for such things as bad commands, not hitting targets, being too slow and so on. When it is done they must have at least 70 out of the 100 points to qualify the appropriate engagement.

After they complete both the day and night scenarios they have a possibility of 1,000 points. To be considered qualified for table eight a crew must have at least 700 points and qualified seven out of the 10 engagements.

Once this is all said and done and a company has qualified all of its tank crews it then moves on to the culminating exercise which is Tank Table 12. This is where all of the individual tank efforts are combined for a platoon size exercise.

Calhoun said all of the tank crew efforts in qualifying are essential to building crew cohesion.

"The most important aspect of qualifying is crew cohesion," Calhoun said. "It helps them learn to depend on each other because it takes all four crew members to fight that enemy tank that's out there."

According to 1st Lt. Trampes Crow, platoon leader for Company A, gunnery qualification is important because it teaches fire distribution and how to effectively engage targets.

"When you get to train as a platoon, it teaches the platoon to coordinate fire so that when the target comes up you're not shooting it more than once," Crow said. "What it results in is less wasted rounds. The bottom line of what you get out of it is one shot one kill."

Sgt. 1st Class Marcus Merritt said the the best thing for the Soldiers is just being able to get down range.

"I think what the Soldiers like best about these exercises is the fact that they are able to train on their equipment," Merritt said. "And of course nothing beats being able to shoot those big rounds down range."

But according to Calhoun, nothing is better than the pride teams have when they are named the highest scoring tank and platoon in the battalion. And of course nothing beats the bragging rights that come along with that honor.

"It's great training and the Soldiers really like it," Calhoun said. "The tankers work on their tanks all of the time and to get the chance to take them out and fire them gives them a great deal of pride. These guys have a lot of love for their vehicles and a lot of love for what they do and this is how they show that."

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★ Fort Carson, CO. – DSN 883-1461 (Comm 719-524-1461 or 1462)
★ Fort Benning, GA. – DSN 835-3079 (Comm 706-545-3079)
★ Europe / SW ASIA – DSN 379-6558 or 6559 or 6037
★ Fort Lewis, WA. / Asia / Pacific – DSN 357-1001 (Comm 253-964-1001)
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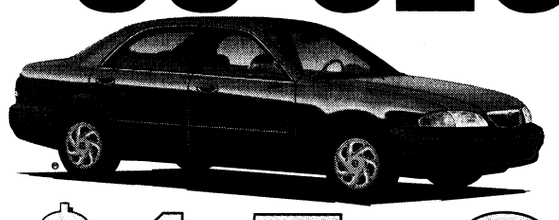
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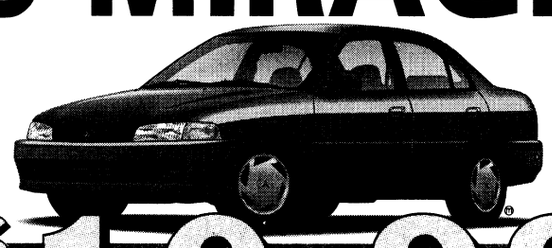
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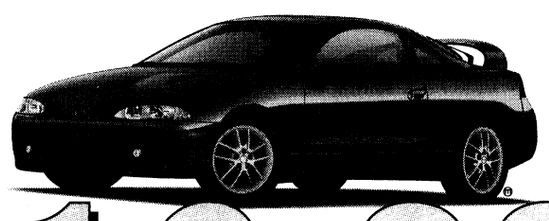
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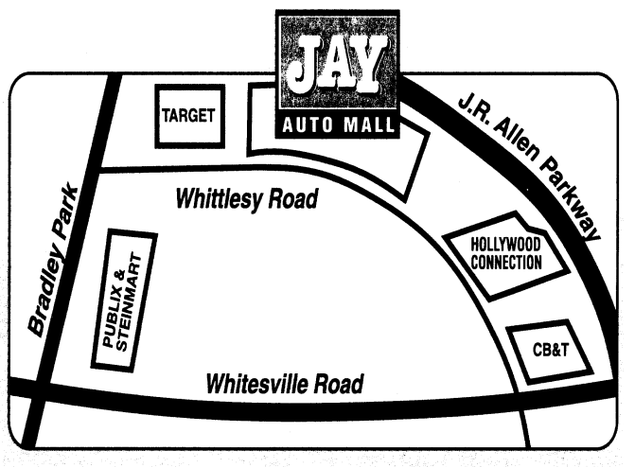

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THE BAYONET
Friday, January 29, 1999

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

around post

MACH holds anniversary celebration — Martin Army Community Hospital will celebrate the 98th Anniversary of the Army Nurse Corps at 10 a.m. Feb. 6 at the Officers' Wive's Club.

This year's theme is "Celebrating the Past ... Looking to the Future" and guest speaker will be Brig. Gen. Bettye H. Simmons, the 20th Chief of the Army Nurse Corps.

Everyone is invited to attend. The cost is $13.50 per person and a response is requested by Wednesday.

To RSVP or for more information, call Maj. Maria Rivera at 544-4218 or 544-1154.

HOLA seeks sponsors — The Host of Latin Americans (HOLA), an organization made up of local citizens, sponsors Latin Americans and their families assigned to the U.S. Army School of the Americas. The organization is currently seeking new sponsors.

HOLA is hosting a "Meet Your Family Night" at 7 p.m. Feb. 19 inside the Officers' Club.

For more information, call Cecilia Alexander at 545-1285.

OWC consigns handmade crafts — The Officers' Wives' Club will consign handmade crafts at their Craft Corner in the OWC Thrift Shop. Consignors will receive 85 percent of the sale price (OWC retains 15 percent of the commission).

There are no registration or withdrawal fees for craft consignors, but they must have a Military ID card.

For more information, call the OWC Thrift Shop at 687-4830 or stop by the Thrift Shop.

Craft shop sells pictures — The Arts and Crafts Shop will offer the following "Stivers" pictures at reduced prices from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday. The supply is limited.

- *Looking to the Future*
- *Mortal Encounter on Beverly's Ford Road*
- *One Flag, One Country, One Destiny*
- *Supporting Victory*
- *Strike for your God and Country*
- *From the Chalice of Courage* by Ben Maile

Fort Benning School Menu

Feb. 1-5

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Cereal Graham Crackers Fruit Milk	French Toast with syrup Fresh fruit Milk	Cereal Toast with peanut butter Fruit Salad	Cereal Sweet bread Fresh fruit Milk	Breakfast pizza Fruit juice Milk

LUNCH

Pepperoni pizza Pasta salad Green beans Fruit Milk	Chicken nuggets Mashed potatoes Mixed vegetables	Ham and cheese sandwich Oven fries Carrots Apple crisp Milk	Taco salad Corn Pinto beans Fruit salad Milk	Fish filet Macaroni and cheese Corn bread Fruit Milk

Candidates clean up post parks

OC Elliot W. Olmstead
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Members of Company A, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, left the grounds of Officer Candidate School (OCS) Sunday to accomplish their community service project.

For their project, the candidates of Class 1-99 decided to refurbish two parks in the Bouton Heights and Davis Hill community.

Using the student chain of command, the class acquired all the necessary tools and supplies to complete the mission at hand. Having task organized the jobs by platoon, Company A painted all of the playground equipment including swing sets, merry-go-rounds, basketball backboards, slides and monkey bars. The candidates also painted over graffiti on the basketball court.

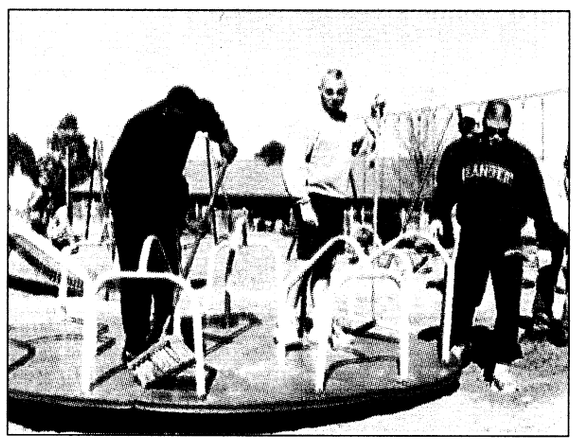
In addition to repainting the equipment, the candidates also picked up debris and trash from the playground areas. They found a missing rim to the basketball court and were able to reattach it.

"This is a good first step for officers in the Army — to spend their free time to improve the community," said Officer Candidate (OC) Nicholas B. Cohen.

"Any day it is better to give to the community ... because this is for our future, our children," added OC Daniel C. Scully.

It seemed that all the care and hard work was well received as neighborhood children shouted "thank you" at the candidates as they walked by.

After the work was completed, the candidates cleaned the supplies, tools and trash. To further the improvements on the park, student leadership coordinated with the Directorate of Public Works to replace the parks' rusted chains on the swings.



Photos by Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Officer Candidate (OC) Nicholas C. Moses (left), OC Daniel C. Scully and OC Ricky T. Storm sweep a merry-go-round at one of Fort Benning's parks. The OCS candidates participated in the park clean up as part of their community service project.



OC Patrick M. Gilhuly and fellow OC Frederick C. Ahern spray paint a swing set at one of the two parks the Officer Candidates cleaned in the Bouton Heights and Davis Hill area.

Officers' Wives Club

Thrift shop donates bundles of clothing to needy

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

While some of Fort Benning's Soldiers are spending time in Central America as part of Joint Task Force Build Hope, another organization on post did a little of their own hope building by donating bundles of clothing to the people of the hurricane-ravaged countries.

One "thrifty manager" and four other Officers' Wive's Club Thrift Shop volunteers and staff members banded together recently to transfer more than 500 articles of clothing from Fort Benning to Honduras.

"One night while I was watching TV, I saw how people who were affected by Hurricane Mitch were in desperate need of clothing — especially summer clothes," said OWC Thrift Shop Manager Lori Lane. "I thought about it all weekend and wondered what I could do. I ended up bagging some of my own clothes, but realized that my small amount just wouldn't cut it."

Lane said the Thrift Shop gave her the perfect opportunity to help on a larger scale. She said any merchandise that isn't claimed or sold after 60 days becomes property of the Thrift Shop. They are then free to donate those items to other causes such as the hurricane relief.

So, after four hours of pulling and stuffing, approximately 25 garbage bags brimming with everything from shirts and shorts to belts, shoes, socks and hats ,became the final product of all the ladies' hard work.

"I decided it was a great way to downsize our inventory and help out a lot of people," Lane said. "We ended up going through all the rooms and pulled out every summer item we had. We pretty much just threw in anything that we thought they could use in that kind of climate."

Although it was the efforts of Lane and the others involved that propelled the idea into reality, she said it couldn't have happened without the people of Fort Benning.

"It's not our clothes, it's the community's," Lane said. "Everybody who brings in clothes and leaves them or donates them made what we were able to do possible."

Lane said she feels its important to let people know that not only does the Thrift Shop help Fort Benning, it reaches out to all communities. Currently, the Thrift Shop donates money and goods to more than 25 organizations on post and off.

She said they do a lot of donating to Goodwill, Valley Rescue Mission, Humane Society Thrift Shop and many organizations on post such as Army Community Service, Santa's Castle and all of the Fort Benning schools.

"We never throw anything away unless it's damaged or torn," Land said.

She added that "anyone in the community who needs something can call the Thrift Shop and they will take a look at the situation and start collecting items for them."

For more information about the Thrift Shop donations or to volunteer to work at the Thrift Shop, call Lane at 687-4830.





Photos by Michele E. Hanson

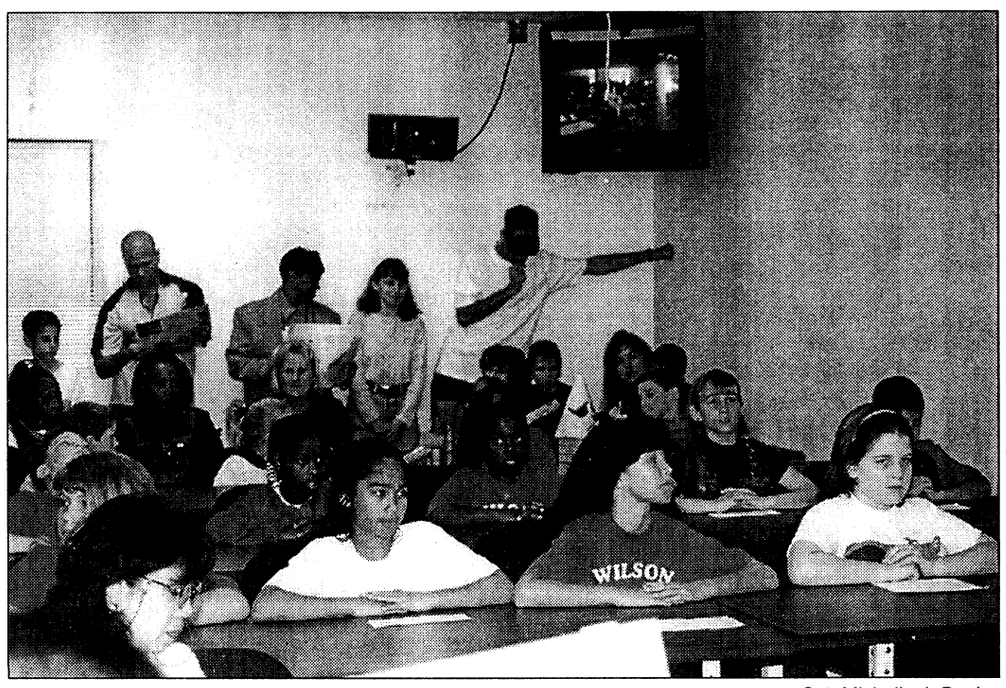
Groooovin'

Four-year-old Alyssa Murphy (above, left) dances with 4-year-old Brieana Watts (above, center) and Jaime Harless during a Youth Services (YS) dance class. Watts (right), in her second year of dance at YS, practices one of the dances she will perform during May's recital.

The YS dance classes include instruction on several disciplines such as jazz dance, modern dance, tap dance and ballet. YS dance students practice from September through the end of April in preparation for the annual recital held in May.

Dance classes are held Tuesday and Wednesday from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom at the Main Post Center. The fee is $25 per month and is open to children 3 years of age and up.

For more information call, 545-3070



Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Foreign friends

Students from Margaret Koger's fourth-grade class at Wilson Elementary School gathered at Columbus State University's Instructional Technology Center Jan. 22 to participate in a teleconference with students from Micronesia and Japan.

Wilson was the only school in the U.S. involved in the teleconference. During the conference, students from each location were able to share what they have learned about the impact of man on their environment.

births

Girls

Tiara Gabrielle Shontrice Whitley — born Jan. 7 to Sylvia and Spc. Benjamin Whitley.

Haley Elaine Dillman — born Jan. 8 to Denise and Staff Sgt. Herbert Dillman.

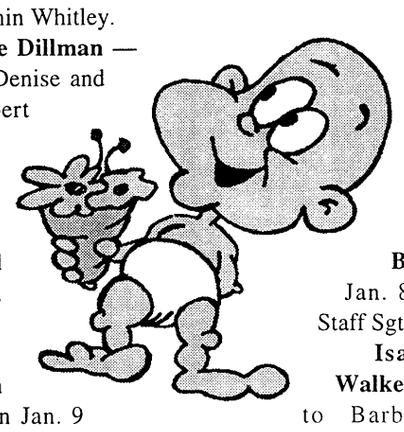
Brittany Nicole Creque — born Jan. 9 to Tracy and Staff Sgt. Kenneth Creque Jr.

Mary Ann Hoover — born Jan. 9 to Pfc. Anna and Spc. Joseph Hoover.

Alandria Christine Black — born Jan. 9 to Spc. Yolanda and Spc. Calvin Black.

Kerri Danielle Preston — born Jan. 10 to Emmie and Spc. Kerry Preston.

Ykearia Amari Fairley — born Jan. 12 to Yolanda and Spc. Kevin Fairley.



Boys

Tyler Dewayne Dennis — born Jan. 7 to Sgt. Cinderella Dennis.

Robert David Broseus — born Jan. 8 to Vivian and Staff Sgt. David Broseus.

Isaiah Elijah Walker — born Jan. 8 to Barbara and Sgt. Frederick Walker.

Andrew Deshon Tate— born Jan. 9 to Sharonica and Pvt. 2 Andrew Tate.

Dominic Xavier Harris — born Jan. 17 to Spc. Ebony Harris.

—Martin Army Community Hospital

The Martin Army Medical Mentor

... a community service from Martin Army Community Hospital

Maintain quality of life after menopause

Dr. Virginia Yates
Martin Army Community Hospital

Maintenance and quality of life after menopause has become an increasingly important health issue as thousands of baby boomers enter this phase of life. This is particularly important because many women will spend over one third of their lives in a post-menopausal state.

Women may seek medical treatment for the unpleasant symptoms of hot flushes, vaginal dryness and mood changes associated with menopause. However, many women are beginning to realize the changes in heart disease and osteoporosis after menopause are some of the most important health risks for this stage of life.

Much of what has been learned about menopause has come from studies which compare past behaviors by healthy women to those of women who are less than healthy. For example, some of the recommendations for women to use estrogen therapy to prevent heart disease came from a study of nurses. This was a 10-year study that found nurses who used estrogen had about half as many heart attacks as nurses who did not use estrogen.

The National Institute of Health is currently conducting a large study called the Women's Health Initiative. It is a study of more than 160,000 women and will be completed in the year 2005. This study is looking at heart disease and cancer in women and the roles of estrogen, low fat diets, calcium, and vitamin D.

One in four women will die of heart disease. Women have much lower risks of heart disease before menopause, however, by two years after stopping menses or menopause, women who have not been on hormone replacement have the same heart disease risks as men the same age. This conclusion is supported by studies which have found that the female hormone estrogen raises the level of good cholesterol in the body and lowers the levels of a significantly harmful type of cholesterol.

The most widely prescribed medication for the prevention of heart disease for the post menopausal woman is estrogen. Estrogen therapy is used to prevent heart disease, but also to prevent and treat osteoporosis, relieve hot flushes, vaginal dryness and lessen mood changes from hormone changes.

Estrogen comes in a variety of natural and synthetic types and may be used as either a pill or patch. Vaginal creams of estrogen do not reach high enough blood levels to be considered estrogen replacement therapy. The amount of estrogen in hormone replacement therapy is approximately five to seven times weaker that the forms found in birth control pills. For this reason, the undesirable side effects should be less than than those of birth control pills.

Estrogen, however, is not without side effects or consequences. Estrogens should not be taken by women who have breast or uterus cancer or liver disease. If a woman has not had a hysterectomy, she is at increased risk of cancer of the uterus unless she also takes a second hormone called a progestin. Progestins are synthetic progesterone therapy which help to maintain a healthy uterus by preventing over stimulation from estrogen. Progestins are available as a pill or patch.

Progesterone hormone creams are currently being widely studied in Europe and are sold over the counter in the U.S. Users should know that, like the estrogen creams, many studies have shown that they do not reach therapeutic blood levels and they have not been shown to be a replacement for the benefits of estrogen therapy in heart disease and osteoporosis.

Many treatments are available both by prescription and over the counter for menopause and the years that follow it. Herbal remedies for hot flushes, depression and anxiety may help some women, but they have had no formal study. High-soy diets may be associated with higher levels of the good cholesterol, HDL and may turn out to play a role in preventing heart disease. While many of these remedies are not harmful, most should not be taken by pregnant women, and all women should be warned that many of these items may be marketed without strict inspections for purity and side effects.

Along with heart disease, a second very serious medical problem for women is osteoporosis. More than 20 million women in the U.S. have osteoporosis and more than 1.5 million of these women will fracture a bone this year. Estrogen deficiency is associated with loss of bone density. Because not all women can take estrogen therapy, several other drugs have been recognized for prevention and treatment of osteoporosis.

Alendronate (Fosamax) is widely used for both prevention and treatment of osteoporosis. It will not prevent or treat heart disease, hot flushes or other health issues in the menopausal or post-menopausal woman.

Some of the newer categories of drugs to be available by prescription for osteoporosis include what are called Selective Estrogen Receptor Modulators (SERM). Drugs in this category include Raloxifene and Tamoxifen. These are currently being used to prevent osteoporosis. However, Raloxifene is also being studied closely for benefits to the heart as it may improve forms of levels of various cholesterol in the bloodstream.

None of these treatments replace a healthy life style of prevention and maintenance. All women in the menopause and post-menopause years should be monitored for cancers of the breast, colon and uterus. Taking any of the above treatments will not diminish the need for close monitoring for these problems.

Woman may also take an active role in preventing the health problems associated with these years by staying physically active and eating a diet low in animal fats. This both improves the levels of cholesterol associated with heart disease and improves bone density in the prevention of osteoporosis.

Women who smoke cigarettes raise levels of harmful cholesterol and more easily form the plaques associated with heart attacks. Cigarette smoking has also been shown to stimulate conversion of estrogen to an inactive form. As a result, even if taking estrogen, these women may benefit less from the therapy due to smoking.

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Directorate of Public Works
Information Corner
"Essayons"

DPW outlines disposal policies

Directorate of Public Works

Family Housing Curbside Recycling Program

Fort Benning has a population of about 50,000 people, which ranks it as a medium-size city. Like many cities across the U.S., Fort Benning contracts pick-up and disposal of trash and recyclable items. To ensure maximum efficiency of the curbside recycling pick-up program, the installation's contract is written so the contractor is not required to sort garbage and trash items in the brown recycling containers. The chart below lists types of items and whether or not they can be recycled. Proper disposal of non-recyclable items is detailed in the chart below.

Disposal of Non-Recyclable Items

•Baby diapers should be placed in household trash containers.

•Food waste (to include paper cartons with food residue) should be placed in household containers.

•Household batteries should be placed in household trash containers.

•Automobile batteries should be returned to the retailer where the battery was purchased or the Auto Craft Shop will dispose of for a $2 environmental fee.

•Scrap metal can be disposed of at Building 4000 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 544-6142.

•Resident-owned washers, dryers and furniture should be placed at the curb on the day of trash and recycle pick-up. These items are identified that day and picked up later that day or the following day. For more information, call Wilmer Busby at 545-1568.

•Resident-owned refrigerators, freezers and air conditioners can be disposed of by calling the DPW Customer Relations Office at 545-2117 to schedule a pick-up.

•Used motor oil can be disposed of at Building 4000 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 544-6142. The Auto Craft Shop will recycle used motor oil for a $2 environmental fee.

•Tires should be returned to the retailer where they were purchased or the Auto Craft Shop will recycle them for a $2 environmental fee.

Schedule Changes

All changes to these schedules are published in *The Bayonet* two weeks prior to the change in service, which normally occurs around holidays. For more information, call the Curbside Program at 545-1007.

Comments and Questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like to see addressed in the DPW "Information Corner" please contact Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations Specialist at 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

Trash and recycle schedule

Family Housing Area	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Indianhead Terrace	X				
Iron Triangle				X	
McDonald Manor		X			
Rainbow Avenue				X	
Austin Loop		X			
Miller Loop		X			
Vibbert Avenue		X			
Eames Avenue		X			
Bently Avenue		X			
Sigerfoos Road		X			
Baltzell Avenue		X			
Norton and Ragin Courts		X			
Perkins Place		X			
White Elephants				X	
Remaining Areas on Main Post				X	
Bouton Heights				X	
Davis Hill				X	
McGraw Manor					X
Custer Terrace				X	
Upatoi Terrace			X		
General Officer's Home		X			
McIver Street		X			

Post housing recycling guide

Aluminum*	Glass*	Newspaper	Office paper	Plastic*	Cartons, paperboard	Corrugated cardboard	Magazines	Paper bags	Food waste	Baby diapers	Household batteries	Automobile batteries	Garbage	Trash	Scrap metal	Used oil
YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO

•Must be marked with chasing arrows 1 or 2 *Food and beverage

Scholarships aid future education

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Now is the time to act for high school seniors and college students who need scholarship money for college next fall. Many scholarships that will help families pay for tuition, room and board, textbooks, lab fees and a myriad of other related expenses will be awarded over the next several months. Although this is the season that students focus on applying to colleges, it is vitally important for families to have applications in soon for scholarship sources so they can receive money when the scholarships are awarded.

Unfortunately, many families delay seeking help in searching for scholarships that can help them and miss out on money they are qualified to receive. Many are forced into relying on burdensome debt to finance their education.

According to the U.S. Department of Education and Financial Aid Experts, many students miss out on valuable scholarship opportunities simply because they are not aware of the various scholarships that can help them. Here are some sources students can research now:

•Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation: 150 awards of $4,000 to 10,000. Students will be evaluated on leadership, academics, motivation and extracurricular activities. For information, write Coca-Cola Scholarship Committee, P.O. Box 4422, Atlanta, GA, 30301-0442.

•William E. Schmidt Foundation: Awards from $5,000 to 10,000. Student's ages 16- to 20-years-old are eligible. The deadline is March 31. Interested students can send requests to 4445 Commerce Street, Evansville, IL, 47710.

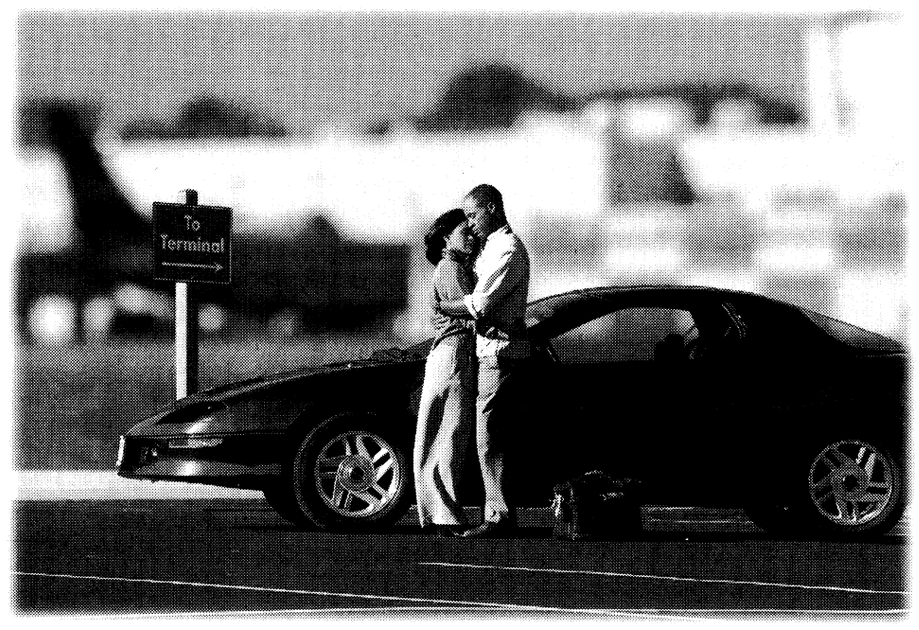
•McNeil Consumer Products Company-Tylenol Scholarship: 510 awards of $1,000 to 10,000. This award honors elected class officers. For an application, write P.O. Box 8499, Clinton, IA, 52736-8499.

•The John Gyles Education Fund: Available to full time post-secondary students with U.S. or Canadian citizenship. Awards are available up to $3,000. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: The John Gyles Education Fund, Attention James Cougle, Administrator, P.O. Box 4808, 712 Riverside Drive, Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada, E3B5GA.

•Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation: 2 scholarships of $1,000. Students must have a GPA of a "B" or higher and must be a U.S. citizen. Send request to ECSF, 721 N. McKinley Road, P.O. Box 5012, Lake Forest, IL, 60045-5012.

•Hitachi Foundation: $5,000. This scholarship is awarded to students who have demonstrated community service and are college freshman and above. Send request to Hitachi Foundation, Yoshiyama Award, 1509 22nd St. NW, Washington D.C., 20037.

There are hundreds of thousands of scholarship and grant sources available to students who take the time to locate them. For additional updated information on other financial aid sources, a Steps-to-Success Timetable for receiving scholarship aid and how to receive awards from 400,000 independent sources, send $3 to cover handling to the National Academic Funding Advisory (NAFA), 188 Summer Street, Scholarship Dept. St., Portsmouth, NH, 03801.



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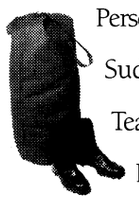

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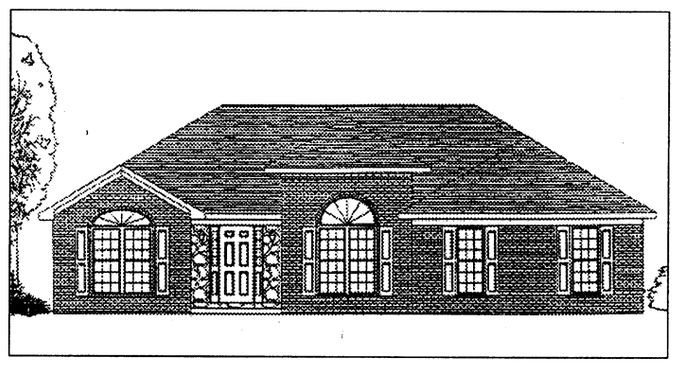

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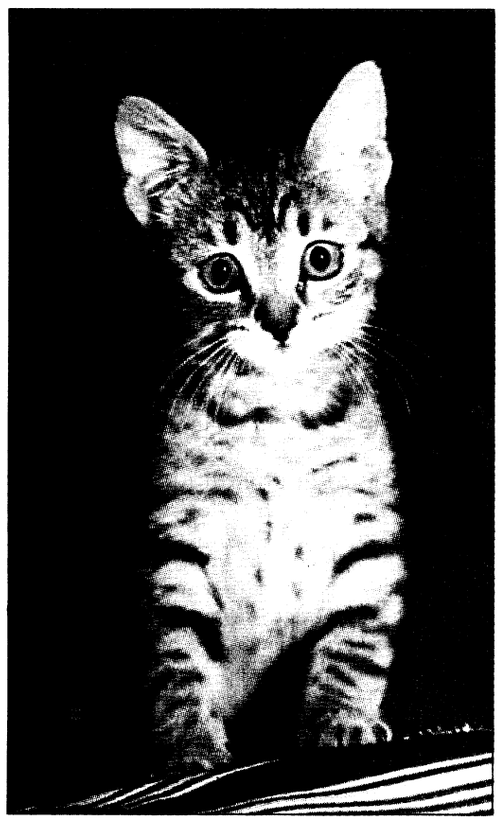
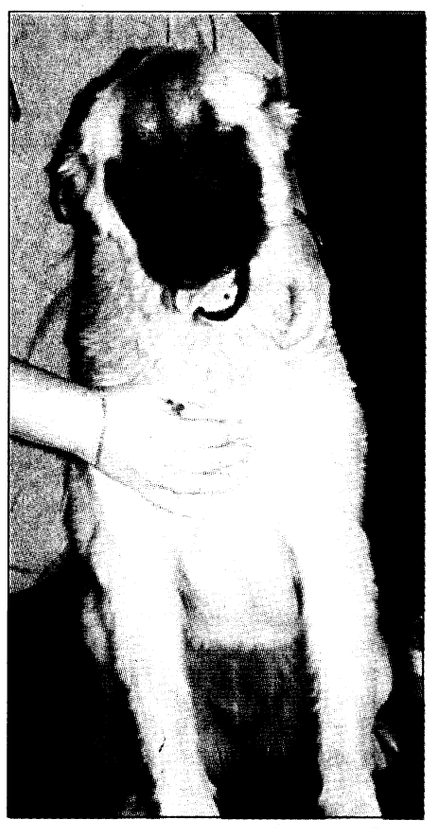




Photos by Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Adopt me!

A male domestic shorthair kitten and an 8- to 10-month-old Shepherd mix are just a few of the pets available for adoption at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic. The clinic recently changed the adoption cost. Now, pet owners only pay for initial vaccination and procedure costs, which could be any where from $11 to $40. Interested individuals can view the animals from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 545-4444.

community briefs

on post

Thrift shop seeks volunteers — The Officers' Wives Club (OWC) Thrift Shop seeks volunteers to work at the Thrift Shop.

OWC will cover the cost of daycare during volunteer hours.

For more information, stop by the Thrift Shop at the corner of Dixie and Ingersoll Roads during business hours or call 687-4830.

OWC gives scholarships — The Officers' Wives' Club (OWC) is offering their annual scholarships to OWC and Enlisted Wives Club members and their families. The scholarships are open to graduating high school seniors and continuing education students.

Guidelines and applications are available at the OWC Thrift Shop and in the guidance offices of area high schools.

For more information, call Karen Chipman at 682-9979.

Commissary increases hours — The Fort Benning Commissary has decided to continue having additional morning hours for calendar year 1999.

The schedule, with the exception of the weeks that holidays occur, is as follows:

Monday — closed
Tuesday — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Wednesday — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Thursday — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday — 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Organization accepts applications — The American Red Cross, Fort Benning station and U.S. Army Dental Activity is currently accepting applications for the 1999 Dental Assistant volunteer program. To receive an application certain criteria must be met:

•At least 18 years of age
•Military dependent of active or retired with the possession of a valid military ID card
•GED or High School Diploma
•Red Cross Basic Orientation Class

People may fill out an application at the American Red Cross Station, Building 2626, Soldiers' Plaza.

ask the judge

Capt. Paula Harrison
Staff Judge Advocate

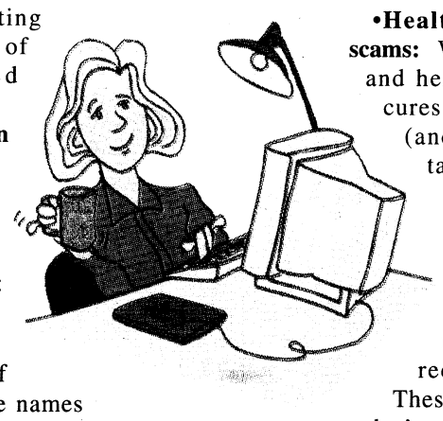
Q. Occasionally I get e-mail messages about ways I can make some extra money. If any of these offers are legitimate, I'd love to give them a try. How can I tell which ones are scams?

A. You must exercise extreme caution when responding to solicitations you receive via e-mail. The Federal Trade Commission has provided guidance by publishing the top twelve scams most likely to arrive via bulk e-mail.

•Business opportunities: Some messages claim that you can start a business, such as an Internet-related business, with little work or cash outlay, and with unbelievable earnings of $150 per day or more. Many of these are illegal pyramid schemes masquerading as legitimate ways to earn money.

•Bulk e-mail: These solicitations offer to sell you lists of e-mail addresses, by the millions, to which you can send your own solicitations. Some offer software that automates the sending of your bulk e-mail messages. However, sending bulk e-mail violates the terms of service of most Internet service providers. Additionally, several states have laws regulating the sending of unsolicited bulk e-mail.

•Chain letters: You are instructed to do the following: send a small amount of money to the names on the chain letter, replace one of the names with your name, and forward the letter via bulk e-mail. The letter may claim that it's a legal way to earn money, but chain letters are almost always illegal.



•Work-at-home schemes: Two examples of work-at-home schemes are envelope-stuffing and craft assembly. Your money won't buy an envelope-stuffing business. You'll receive instructions on how to send out your own envelope-stuffing ad via bulk e-mail. If you try craft assembly, your work may be rejected based on quality after you've spent hundreds of dollars on materials.

•Health and diet scams: Weight loss pills and herbal formulas, cures for impotence (and we're not talking' Viagra) and hair loss are among the scams that have been flooding e-mail boxes in recent months. These items simply don't work.

•Effortless income: These solicitations offer unlimited profits exchanging money on world currency markets; newsletters describing a variety of get-rich-quick schemes; the perfect sales letter; and the secret to making $4,000 in one day. If these worked, who wouldn't be using them?

•Free goods: Some e-mail messages offer valuable items, like computers and phone cards, for free. You pay a fee to join a club, and you bring in other participants to earn the goods. Most of these are pyramid schemes, which invariably collapse.

•Investment opportunities: These offer outrageously high returns for low or zero risk. One version offers investments in an offshore bank. Usually these scams shut down before they can be held accountable to customers.

•Cable descrambler kits: These kits allegedly allow you to receive free cable. They usually don't work, since TV systems in the U.S. use technology that is too sophisticated for these devices. Plus, even if it works, it's illegal.

•Guaranteed loans or credit, on easy terms: Some messages offer home-equity loans that don't require equity in your home, or guaranteed credit cards regardless of your credit history. Usually these are offered by offshore banks. Sometimes these are offered in combination with pyramid schemes. The "loans" are really just a list of lenders who will reject you if you don't meet their standards. The credit cards usually don't come through and the pyramid schemes collapse.

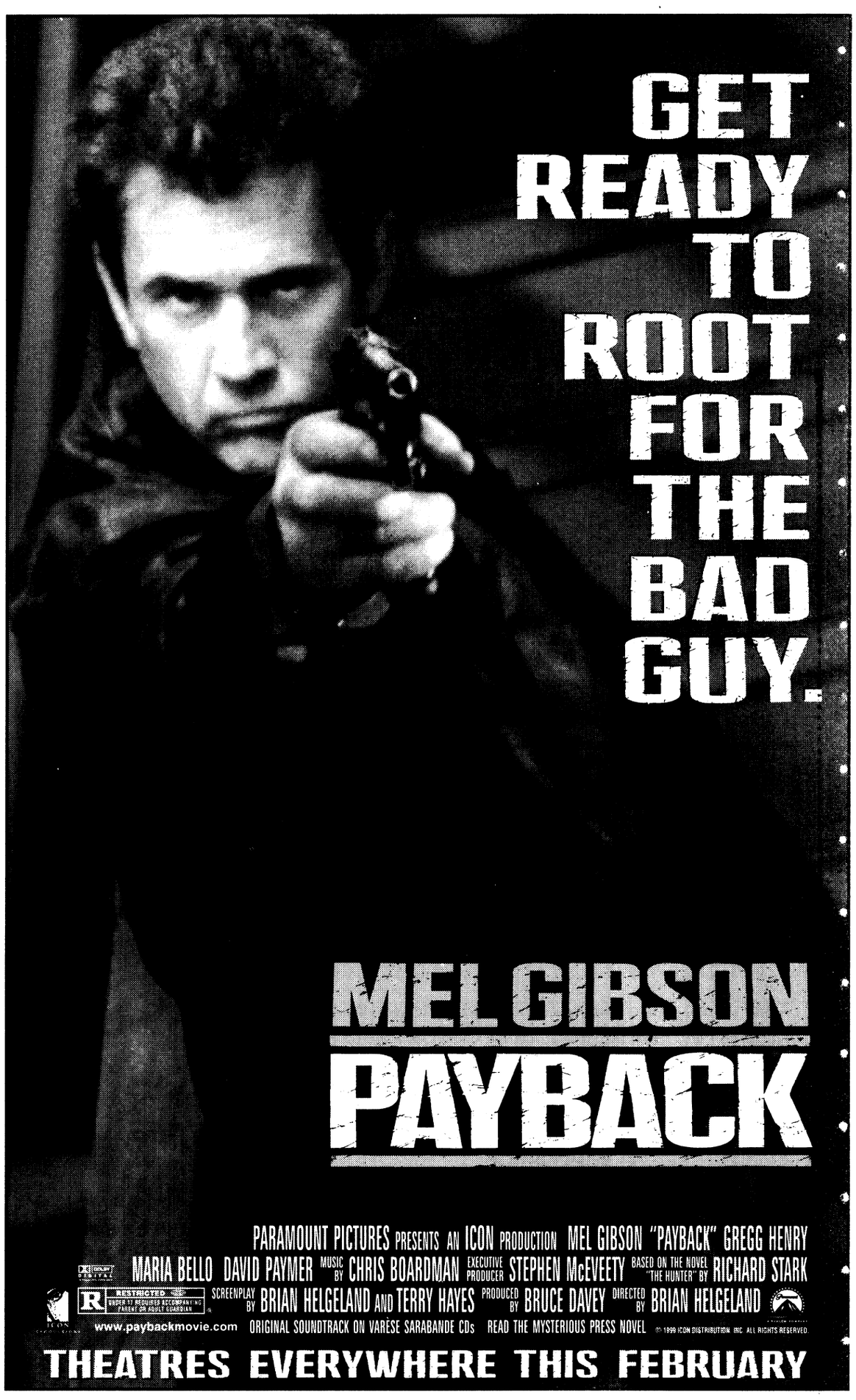
•Credit repair: These scams offer to clean up your credit so you can get credit cards and loans. No one can remove items from your credit report that are legally sound. Additionally, these scams may advise you to take actions that violate the law.

•Vacation prize promotions: If you receive an e-mail saying you've been "specially selected for a prize, remember that thousands or millions of other people are getting that same message. You can all pass the time in your shabby accommodations by discussing how sick you were on the tugboat.

You can receive more information on these and other Internet-related subjects from the Federal Trade Commission at (202) FTC-HELP (382-4357), or write: Consumer Response Center Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580.

If you have further questions about your rights as a consumer, make an appointment to speak with an attorney at the Legal Assistance Division. The phone number is 545-3281.





Festival celebrates new year

Chaplain (Capt.) Vern E. Jordin II
USAIC Staff Chaplain's Office

Tu Bi-Shevat (or Shebat) is known as the festival of the New Year of Trees, or in some communities as the "Feast of Fruits." Much like we sometimes refer to Independence Day as "the fourth of July," the name actually means the fifteenth of Shevat. Shevat is the eleventh month in the Jewish calendar. Remember that the Jewish calendar is based on the lunar cycle. This means that the days are not celebrated the same day each year in our secular, Julian calendar, as is Christmas and the celebration of New Years. With the adjustments made like our leap year, this month always falls in the January to February time frame. This year Tu-Bi-Shevat will be celebrated on the first day of February.

reflections

The purpose of the holiday is to establish the age of fruit trees and the times they become clean for use. The reason is that according to the Old Testament law, a tree was considered unclean through its third year. The fourth year that it blossomed, it became clean and its fruit was holy to the lord. The fourth years' fruit was given to the lord through the priests and the levities. That year's fruit was used also to help the poor, widows, orphans and strangers in the land. These are the "first fruits of the trees. Not until the fifth year was the owner allowed to take fruit for himself. The holiday marks the new year of the tree. A tree which blossoms before the fifteenth of Shevat belongs to the old year. A tree which blossoms after the fifteenth of shevat belongs to the new year. With this determination the farmer can know when his fruit becomes clean and useable.

There are some benefits to this practice. Taking the fruit early before it could ripen during the first three years facilitated the tree's growth to maturity. Discarding whatever fruit might appear in the first three years and not letting it remain on the ground to sprout other saplings helped the tree to grown faster. That same fruit, if eaten, would not be easily digested and could make one feel ill. It gives a lesson in patience. It also taught men to put God first in their lives, as he deserves.

As a minor or sort of "semi-holiday" for religious purposes, Tu Bi Shevat is not one of the five major feast days in the Jewish holy calendar. It is celebrated with scripture readings and the eating of fifteen kinds of fruit. The scriptures read include Psalm 104 and Psalm 120 through 134. Psalm 104 is a psalm of praise to God as the creator and the one who sustains us. Today in the nation of Israel people celebrate the holiday by planting trees, especially in desert places. It is seen as a way to overcome the desert.

There is a particular scripture passage associated with this practice of waiting until the fifth of the year to harvest fruit. It is found in the the prophecy of Joel. Joel tells us of a great swarm of locust which came and ate up all the crops. They ate the olive and grape vineyards down to the ground. The locusts were described as God's great army, sent to punish Israel for her sins. Additionally the wheat and barley were destroyed. This meant that there would be no clean harvest of fruit available for the next five years. There would be no grain for at least two years. With what would they feel their children? With what would they feed their livestock? Whatever grain they had stored would have to be used to plant the next crop. People would nearly starve. Their livestock would dwindle. With what would they even make a sacrifice to atone for their sin. In Joel 2:25, God said that if they would repent and turn back to him, he would give back the years that the locust had eaten. When they had nothing of their one with which to make atonement, God stepped in and made the atonement for them.

Daily Bible Readings
Jan. 31-Feb. 6

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Jan. 31	24, 29 8, 84	Isaiah 51: 9-16	Hebrews 11: 8-16 John 7: 14-31
Feb. 1	56-58 64, 65	Isaiah 51: 17-23	Galatians 4: 1-11 Mark 7: 24-37
Feb. 2	61, 62 68	Isaiah 52: 1-12	Galatians 4: 12-20 Mark 8: 1-10
Feb. 3	72 119: 73-96	Isaiah 54: 1-10	Galatians 4: 21-31 Mark 8: 11-26
Feb. 4	70, 71 74	Isaiah 55	Galatians 5: 1-15 Mark 8: 27-9: 1
Feb. 5	69: 1-23, 31-38 73	Isaiah 56: 1-8	Galatians 5: 16-24 Mark 9: 2-13
Feb. 6	75, 76 23, 27	Isaiah 57: 3-13	Galatians 5: 25-6: 10 Mark 9:14-29

chapel notes

Youth group meets — The Senior High Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex from 4 to 6 p.m. every Sunday.

For more information, call 561-0264.

Churches participate in FoodSource — The Silver Run Baptist Church, Alexandria United Methodist Church and the Seale United Methodist Church are now accepting orders on a monthly basis for FoodSource, a program that gives area residents an opportunity to purchase food products at a discounted price.

Orders are accepted at the churches listed above and at the Seale Courthouse on the second Wednesday of every month.

For more information, call the Food Source director at (334) 855-4508.

Protestant Women of the Chapel meet — Protestant Women of the Chapel meet every Thursday morning at 9:30 at Custer Terrace Chapel.

All ladies are invited to attend.

Contractors needed — The fund custodian is accepting applications for contractors as organist and pianists for chapel services.

All interested persons should contact Staff Sgt. Cassandra Tribune at 545-4960.

Confirmation class meets — A confirmation class will begin at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Religious Education Center, Building 2506. This class will be for middle school and high school students. All students desiring to be confirmed or to join a church are invited to attend.

The content will be "general Protestant," and at the end of the series of classes, students will be referred to a chaplain of their choice for faith group instruction.

To register, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Home forms life of family

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick M. Rupel
Chief, Chaplain Family Life Ministries

The noted pastor and author Charles Swindoll has this to say about the home of life, the anvil upon which attitudes and convictions are hammered out. It is the place where life's bills come due, the single most influential force in our earthly existence. It is at home, among family members, that we come to terms with circumstances. It is here life makes up its mind.

In his book, *One Home at a Time*, Gary Rainey outlines what he calls, "The four pillars of family reformation". Let me share some of them with you:

Accepting responsibility for our short comings and turning away from damaging behavior is a must first step in restoring the family. One who seeks the help of God in this matter will experience a personal reformation of the soul which can lead to reformation within the family.

A covenant goes far beyond responsibility our short comings go far beyond a simple promise to be good. It is a solemn oath made before our spouse and God to hone each other and the institution of marriage. It is all about integrity. The most difficult problem for a couple to overcome is when trust is broken because of the unfaithfulness of one of the spouses. The covenant of marriage is a life-long promise.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:30 a.m.	Building 3305, Classroom A-7
8:30 a.m.	Soldier's Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m.	30th AG Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3020
9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Building 2766
9 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
9:15 a.m.	30th AG Chapel & Auditorium, Building 3020
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m.	Soldier's Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Building 3245
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldier's Chapel, Building 3420
1:30 p.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.	30th AG Chapel & Auditorium, Building 3020
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

Church Directory

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

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

Your church ad could be here! Please call the ad reps at **682-3346**

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

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

Your church ad could be here! Please call the ad reps at **682-3346**

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

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

Your church ad could be here! Please call the ad reps at **682-3346**

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

Trinity Temple
Assembly Of God
"A 20th Century Church With A 1st Century Message"
SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP - 10:45 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP - 6:30 A.M.
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NITE - 7 P.M.
NURSERY PROVIDED
• PROGRAMS FOR ALL FAMILY MEMBERS
• YOUTH PROGRAMS
• SENIOR ADULT MINISTRY
322-3333 3000 12th Ave. Convenient to Ft. Benning

Pastor Prathan L. Powell, Sr.
World Changes Tabernacle
A Nondenominational Teaching Ministry
• Youth-Adult & Family Ministries
• Children's Church • Free Computer/Educational Classes
"Come Experience the World Changes Effect"
Services:
Sun. School 9:45 a.m. • Sun. Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
1241 Alta Vista Drive • 562-8070
Take I-185N, Rt. on Macon Rd., Rt. on Forrest Rd., Right on Alta Vista Dr. Church is on the right

Your church ad could be here! Please call the ad reps at **682-3346**

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

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

IGLESIA DE DIOS PENTECOSTAL M.I.
Hispanic Services
Sunday School: 1:15 p.m.
Sunday Worship: 2:30 p.m.
Tue. Prayer/Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Lady's Fellowship: 9:00 a.m.
Friday Worship: 7:30 p.m.
3941 Victory Dr.,
Co-located with the Victory Dr. Church of God
ACTIVE CHILDREN'S AND YOUTH CHOIR
Juan E. Ruiz Jr. Pastor
E-Mail: Iglesia130@aol.com
Home(706) 565-9374 Beeper (706) 649-9890

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

What's happening at Loyd Elementary School ...

Parents, teachers join forces for Math program

Katherine Walker
Loyd Elementary School

Loyd Elementary School began a new program for parents Jan. 20.

Math Mentors, designed by the School Home Partnership Committee, provides parents with strategies that they can use at home to help their child with their Math lessons.

The first session, which occurred in the Lunch and Learn format, featured third, fourth and fifth grades. In this session, parents joined their children in the school cafeteria for lunch and then proceeded to the classroom for an informative hands-on lesson taught by Loyd School teachers and parents.

Fourth-graders in Ellen Smith's class were actively involved in a problem-solving comparison shopping experience where parents and children had to determine the best value for their money. Students had to choose from two stores and were given a list of items that must be purchased at the lowest cost. Calculators were used as parents and children collaborated on the best place to shop.

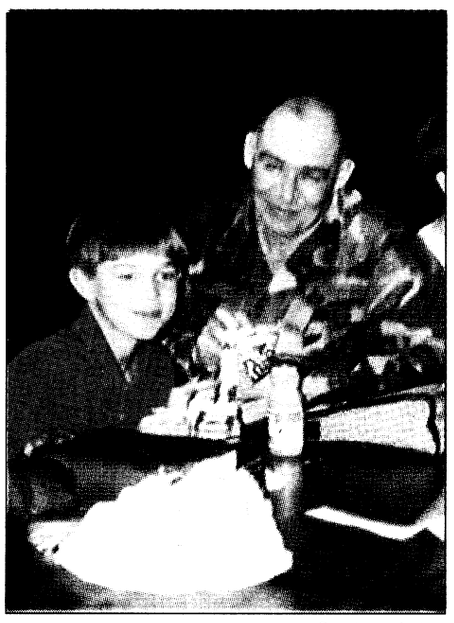
Fifth-graders in Cathy Ross' class were involved in making fractions out of a pizza while Shelly Moore's class created pictograph, bar or line graphs. Third-graders furthered their knowledge of the multiplication facts.

In Angela Hervey's class, the parents taught the children activities that related multiplication to repeated addition using beans as counters. Michelle Reasoner's class took on Multiplication Bingo.

The March Lunch and Learn program will follow the Math Mentors format and will be offered to kindergarten, first and second grades.

The Math Mentors program meets the requirements for Benchmark 8.1:

Parents, educators and community members will collaborate to develop educational opportunities for students.



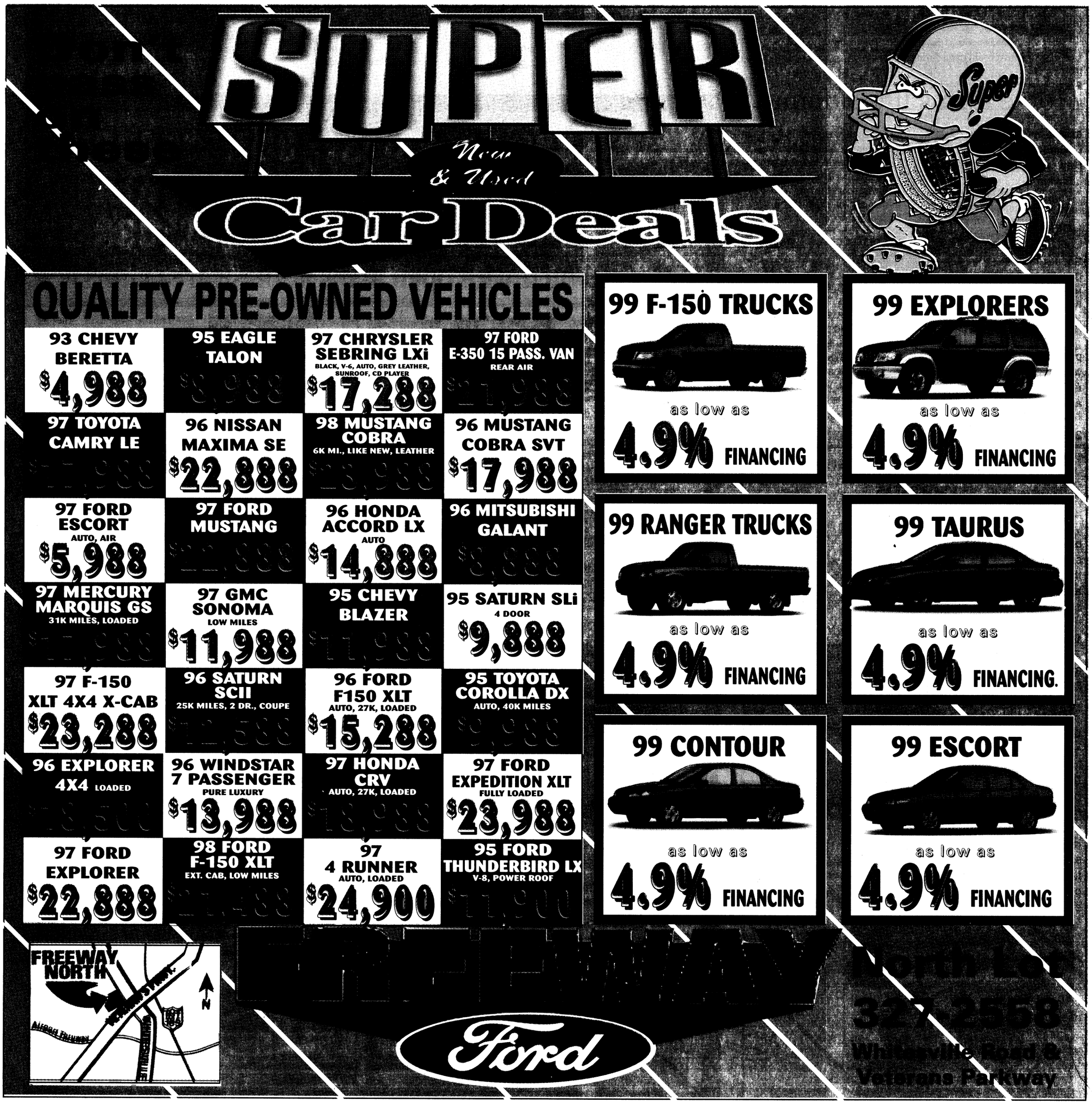
Courtesy photos

Sgt. 1st Class Troy Moore enjoys lunch with his son Jonathon.



Parents help teach multiplication to children in Angela Hervey's third-grade class using beans as counters. The parents were participating in the Math Mentors program offered at Loyd School.

Each week, KID'S KORNER will highlight activities conducted at Fort Benning Schools. Check out next week's issue to see what's happening at McBride Elementary School.



THE BAYONET
Friday, January 29, 1999

SPORTS

sports shorts



Rugby club needs players — The Fort Benning Rugby Club seeks new players. Experience is not necessary.

For more information, call Michael Glancy at 689-9625 or Gary Kent at 324-4924.



YS hosts registration — Youth Services will begin baseball and soccer registration Monday.

Registration for the program will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays until Feb. 5 at Youth Services, Building 1056.

For more information or to volunteer as a coach, call 545-3070.

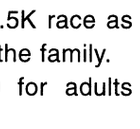


National Little League registration begins — National Little League will conduct registration at Rigdon Park for the spring season of baseball and fast pitch softball for children ages 5 through 18.

Parents can register their children from 5 to 7 p.m. Mondays through Fridays or from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays until Feb. 19.

Registration is $10 per family with an additional uniform fee of $30.

Rigdon Park is located on Hawthorne Street off of South Lumpkin Road in Columbus.



Girl Scouts hosts Cookie Run — The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts invites the Fort Benning community to take part in the 1999 Cookie Run.

The race will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at Weracoba Park.

Runners have the chance to take part in both a 5K and a 1.5K race as well as other activities for the family.

Pre-registration is $10 for adults and $7 for children.

For more information, call 327-2646.



Camp seeks talent — The Ten-Star Basketball Camp is currently seeking America's top young basketball talents to participate in this summer's basketball camp program that selects participants from an application process that closes Feb. 15.

Youths between the ages of 10 and 18 are invited to participate.

For more information or a camp application, players can call (704) 372-8610.



Post opens disc golf course — Fort Benning now has a disc golf course. During this game, players throw a disc from a concrete tee area. Wherever the disc comes to rest, players throw again from that spot. To make their "putt", players throw the disc into a metal target. The player with the fewest number of strokes wins.

Golf discs are now available at Outdoor Recreation, Rental and Storage, in Building 1707.

The course is located at Russ Pond and there is no charge to use the course. The rules of the game are posted at the practice area.

For more information, call 545-5777 or 545-4300.

YS basketball blasts through third week

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

Youth Services basketball turned it up during the third week of play.

In 6- to 7-year-old action, the Benning Bulls took the Wolf Pac for a run beating them 10-4. Shaquille Shaw led the Bulls for the second week with 6 points. Lonnie Powel contributed 4 points for the Wolf Pac.

The Pistons and Tigers battled to put 8 points each on the board. Lead scorer for the Pistons was Richie McDonnell with 4 points and Tigers D'Ante Woods tossed in a couple of baskets for 4 points.

The Bulls turned it up in the fourth quarter to beat the Tarheels 18-13. Tarheel's Rayshaun Walker contributed 7 points to help his team maintain the lead through the third quarter.

Travis Lush contributed 8 points in the second half to the Bulls team total.

The second game of the division was between the Warriors and the Rockets. Edwin Cruz put in 11 of the Bulls 33 points. Antonio Wright scored more than half of the Rockets points with 4.

In 10- to 11- year-old action, the Celtics drove the points up on the Ruff Riders beating them 35-24. The Celtic's Erich Tyler aided his team by contributing 11 points to his team total. Darryl Carlisle led the Ruff Riders with 9.

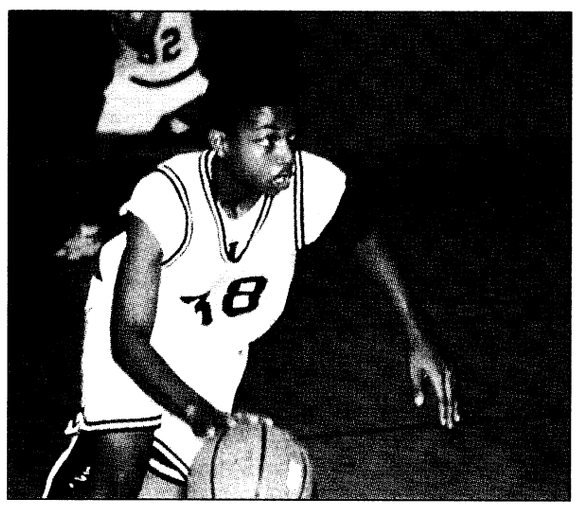
Magic's Xavier Shaw and Ross Brown contributed 4 points each in their victory over the Lakers 14-5. Laker's Derik Whitehorn led the team with 2 points.

The 12- to 15-year-old division games began with a bang. The Ruff Ryder's fought the Spurs until the final buzzer to secure a 40-37 win.

Battling from under the net, Osualdo Carela was the lead scorer for the Ruff Ryders with 12 points. The Spurs' Travis Smith led his team with 17 and cashed in as top scorer for three consecutive weeks.

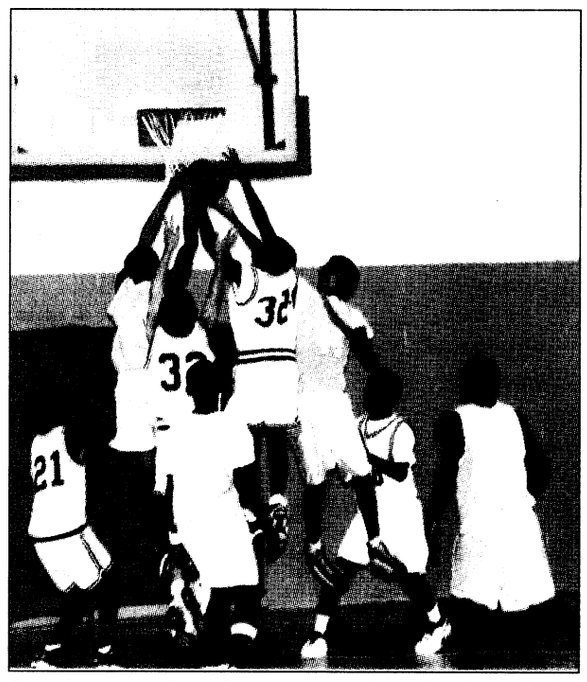
The last game of the day kept the audience on their feet. The Knicks scraped by the Warriors 38-36. Warrior Charles Barnes tossed in 12 of the team's 36 points. Jermaine Speight led the Knicks to victory with 13 points.

Youth Services basketball continues Saturday at the Main Post Center. For more information, call 545-3540.

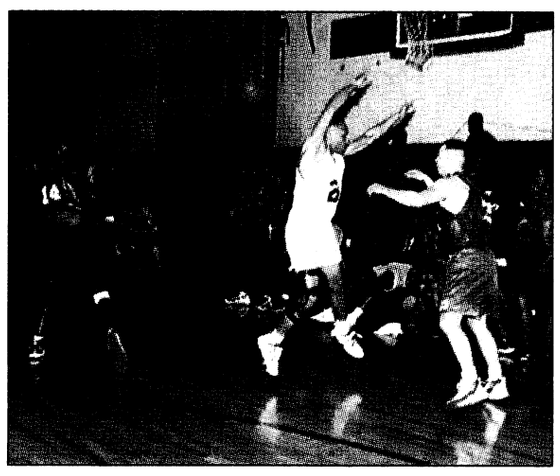


Photos by Michele E. Hanson

Travis Smith of the Spurs drives to the basket during a 12- to-15-year-old game against the Ruff Ryders Saturday at Youth Services.



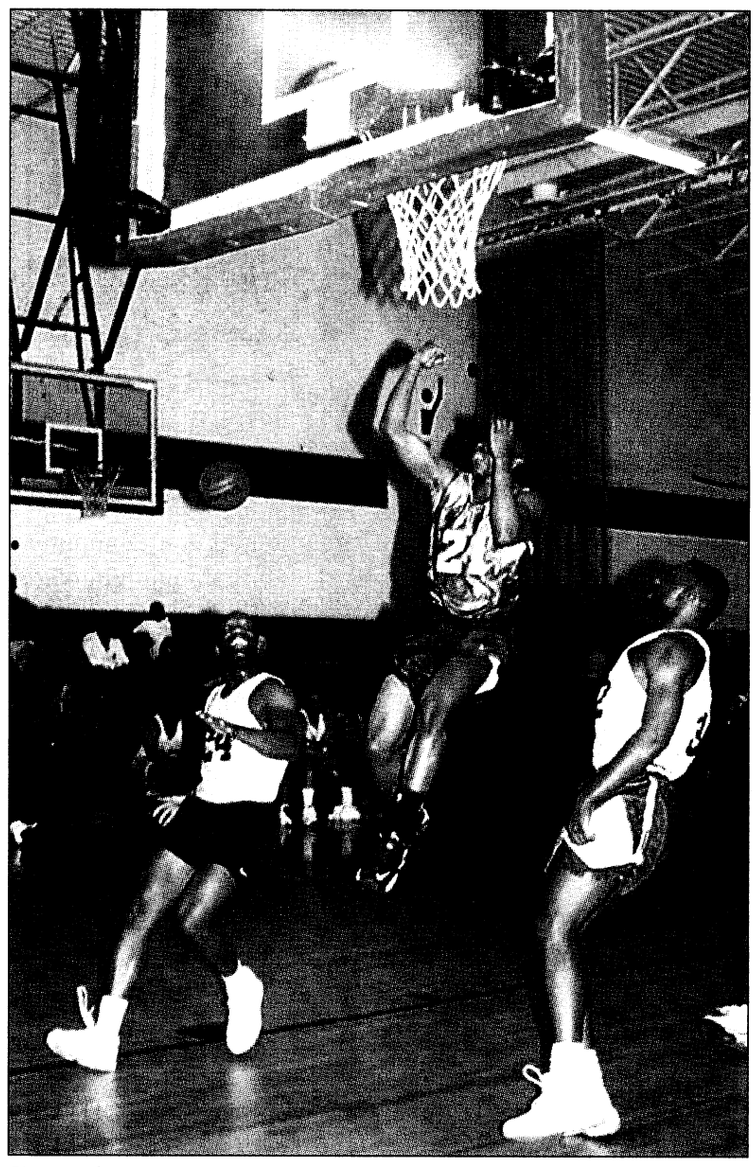
Members of the Spurs and Ruff Ryders fight to recover the ball during a game Saturday.



Dribble it

During an intramural basketball game Tuesday at Audie Murphy Fitness Center, a player (above) with the 598th Maintenance Company, 36th Engineer Group (Construction) passes the ball while an opponent from the 608th Ordnance Company attempts to block the pass. At right, the ball slips from a 598th Maint. player's hands as he goes up for shot. The 608th Ordnance Company ended up winning the game.

Intramural games are normally played beginning at 6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday nights at Audie Murphy, Kefurt and Santiago Fitness Centers in addition to Briant Wells Field House.



Photos by Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Shooters head to Europe

Paula J. Randall Pagan
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Nine Soldiers of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit of Fort Benning are heading to Europe Monday.

Shooters with the International Rifle, International Pistol and Running Target teams will be competing in the Bavarian Air Gun Championships is Munich and Suhl, Germany, Monday. The air gun match is recognized as the worldwide kick-off match of the year at which approximately 700 of the world's top shooters from nearly 40 nations compete.

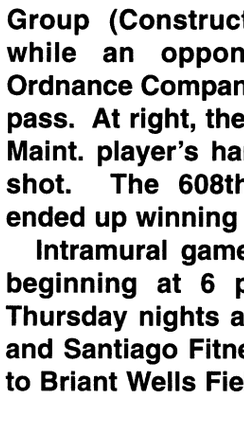
USAMU Soldiers who will be competing are:

•Shooting in the Air Rifle Competition: Troy A. Bassham and Jason A. Parker.

•Competing in the Air Pistol Match: Rhonda L. Bright, Steven M. King, Daryl L. Szarenski and Travis A. Jorgenson.

•Vying for the 10-Meter Running Target Championship title: Lance D. Dement and Armando R. Ayala, who are both 1998 World Championship Running Target Team members.

THE BENNING LINE



GUEST PICKER

	Michelle J. Davis Bayonet editor	Larry Lane USAIC Public Affairs NCOIC	Amy L. Nyland Bayonet staff writer	Dick Nurnberg AUSA "The Champ"	Charles Smith 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment
Super Bowl XXXIII Atlanta Falcons vs. Denver Broncos	**Atlanta —** Falcons deserve to win. Besides, is anyone else sick of the Broncos or what?	**Atlanta —** The Dirty Birds will beat the Broncos, 34-17, humiliating John Elway in his final pro season and setting off a dance riot in Atlanta.	**Denver —** I am rooting for the Broncos, but have nagging feeling those nasty Dirty Birds will take it.	**Denver —** Denver by 4 (but I hope the Falcons win)	**Denver —** Denver because everyone else down here is cheering for the Falcons
Predictions for next year's season	Next year, the Chicago Bears will make a comeback and actually win more than four games.	Jags take it all assisted by the return of instant replay.	Minnesota will return from humiliating defeat and claim it all.	Jets to win AFC, but will get stomped by Giants in Subway Bowl. (This is a fantasy pick — probably won't remember it by next year.)	The Chicago Bears are going to make it to the Super Bowl

outdoor outlook



BASS Club holds meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Middle School cafeteria.

For more information, call Jim Stutts at (334) 480-0760 .

Riverwalk rents bikes — The Chattahoochee Riverwalk rents bicycles from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, weather permitting.

Rental fees are $6 an hour for a single bike and $12 an hour for a tandem bike.

Local cycling club hosts events — The Chattahoochee Cycling Club holds daily cycling trips around Columbus Mondays through Thursdays for cyclists of varying abilities.



Tuesday and Thursday rides are set at a faster pace than the rides of Monday and Wednesday. The club also hosts a 60-100 mile ride on Sundays.

Weekday rides depart at 6:15 p.m. from Bethel Church on the corner of Warm Springs and Flat Rock Roads.

Organizers recommend lights and reflectors be installed on all bikes before taking part in the rides.

For more information, call Gabe Denes at 323-8334 or Mike's Bikes at 569-1875.

Tallulah Gorge regains popularity — The Tallulah Gorge in Tallulah Falls, Ga., is home to several lakes, in addition to a waterfall. Activities available for visitors include horseback riding, tennis, hiking and camping.

The gorge is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Tallulah Falls is located 200 miles northeast of Columbus.

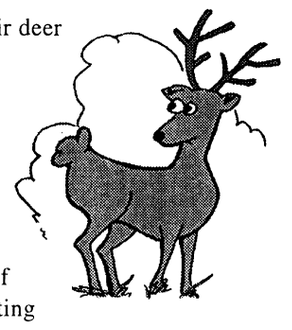


Stable offers horseback trail rides — Snyder Farms in Harris County offers guided horseback trail rides 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The trail rides cost $15 per person. Snyder Farms is located at 936 McCrary Road.

For trail times, reservations or more information, call 324-4806.

Deer cards due to office

Community Recreation Division



Hunters are reminded to turn in their deer kill cards to the Outdoor Recreation Division.

The three-by-five card, which lists what was killed during the season, helps the National Resources Branch track deer herds.

Hunters are required to turn in their cards within two weeks after the end of the hunting season. The Alabama hunting season ends this weekend.

Cards can be turned in at the Outdoor Recreation office in Building 1707.

Do you have an interesting hunting or fishing story?

How about a helpful tip for beginners? *The Bayonet* is looking for sportsmen who would like to share their experiences.

For more information, call 545-2201.

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We're MORE Than Tune-ups
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Over 550 Locations From Coast to Coast
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SUNOCO ULTRA Motor Oil
Not good in conjunction with any other coupon • offer expires 2/27/99

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SAVE $10 with this coupon off regular price
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(Most Cars and Light Trucks, Some Transverse, DI Vans Higher Price)
Your Precision Tune-up will always include:
• A complete pre tune-up diagnosis • Replace spark plugs • Fuel mixture and idle speed
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Sell your house in the Bayonet Classifieds!



Call 682-3346 to place your ad.
or fax your ad to 682-3268
Deadline is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

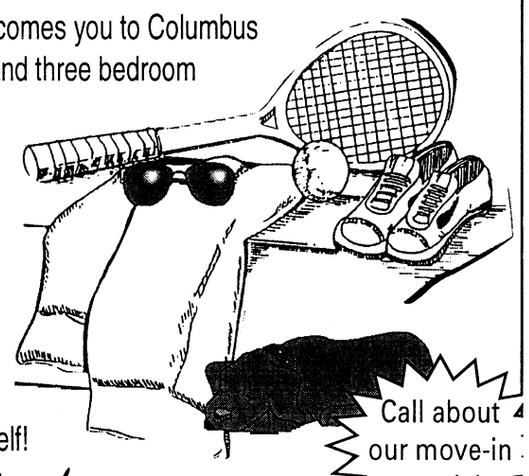
98¢
Rental Special



VIDEO WAREHOUSE
Available February 2nd

Tools you may need while you're living here...

Willow Creek welcomes you to Columbus with one, two and three bedroom apartment homes. Two pools, six lighted tennis courts, fitness center, two indoor racquetball courts, and picnic areas! Come by and decide for yourself!



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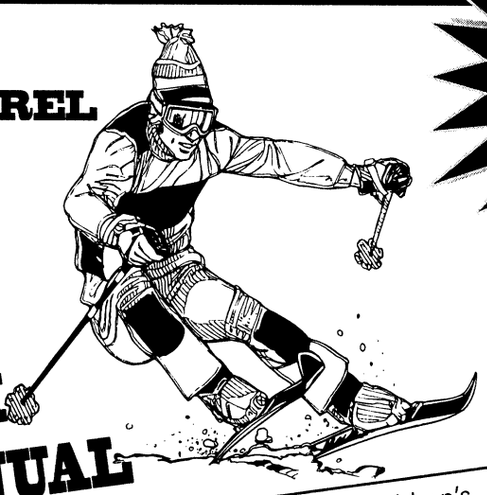
SAVE UP TO 50%
ON NAME BRAND SKI-WEAR
Stock up now and Save... on ski apparel for the entire family! below are some of the tremendous bargains available at this ski bonanza.



5TH ANNUAL

Men's SKI JACKETS REG. $120.00 ..... NOW $59.95
Children's SKI BIBS REG. $49.95 ..... NOW $19.95
Men's & Ladies' INSULATED PANTS REG. $80.00 ..... NOW $29.95
Men's and Ladies' GLOVES REG. $39.95 ..... NOW $19.95
UVEX GOGGLES REG. $30.00 ..... NOW $11.95
POWDER SKI PANTS REG. $49.95 ..... NOW $29.95
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NOW IN PROGRESS

Management Recruiters International
Fort Benning
HIRING FAIR

What: Now interviewing for immediate General Management positions in the greater Atlanta, GA area.
Starting compensation ranging from $25,000 to $75,000+ Comprehensive benefits.

When: February 2, 1999
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Where: Acap Center

Who: All high potential, success oriented enlisted and officer personnel seeking a fast paced career with some of America's leading companies.

Why: Management Recruiters International, a worldwide management and executive search firm, is conducting an on-base Hiring Fair to ultimately fill immediate management positions across the United States. We are seeking successful, motivated, broadly skilled leaders looking to launch their management career with some of America's finest corporations. Our client base includes such companies as:

PepsiCo
BF Goodrich
Choice Hotels (Quality, Clarion & Econolodge)
Gateway Computers
American Standard
RTM
And many others

How: Contact Melissa Bair at 1-440-953-9559 for your personal interview appointment or appear at the ACAP Center on February 3, 1999, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. for an on-site interview.

DEADLINES

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

You may place your FREE ad three ways:
- **fax your ad to 682-3268, or**
- **stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours, or**
- **mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.**

Bayonet Classifieds

Office Hours

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

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:
- **Must be non-commercial in nature**
- **20 word limit, 3 items per ad limit**
- **Two free ads per week per person**
- **One auto for sale per year**
- **One home for sale per change of duty station.**

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

Autos for sale

64 Buick Skylark convertible, V-8, 2 door, red/white interior, dual exhaust, new paint & interior, chrome rims, runs great! $6500/obo. 689-0694. (19)

66 Chevy Corvair Monza, 2 door, great fix up project, lots of extra parts, $500. 687-7676. (5)

79 Corvette L82(350), T-top, black/grey interior, power windows, automatic, new motor, paint and transmission, all with warranty, runs great! $7200/obo. 689-0694 (P29)

79 Mercedes Benz 300D. Exc. cond., looks new, completely rebuilt. Doctor's 2nd car. Must sell. $4100/obo. 660-0015. (29)

80 Dodge Colt. $425. Needs some work. 687-7263. (5)

89 Chevy Beretta, V-6, automatic, cruise, power windows, new brakes & tires, needs cosmetic work, runs great, $1200. George, 682-6162. (29)

91 Ford Escort GT. $3,200 obo. Great car for 1st time drivers. Needs some body work, great deal! 687-0488. (12)

91 Lincoln Towncar, Cartier, blue, low mileage, all options. $9500/obo.571-7015 (office) or 706-577-8021 (cell) (5)

92 Geo Metro, 4 speed, air, hatchback, am/fm stereo. $1000. 448-4630,. (19)

92 Toyota Camry, 4 door, auto, air, power windows, locks. 2 owners. $4,875 or OK credit w/6 mos. job. Keith Edmonds or Don Sirrand. 706-322-8888.(P)

93 Eagle Vision. Must sell! Fully loaded. Outstanding condition. $5,500.Ramiro Maya. 689-0067, ext. 2159. (12)

93 Mercury Grand Marquis LS, silver, red leather, clean, loaded, power everything. $7,200/neg. 322-5204. (12)

94 Chevy Cavalier, must sell. $4,000 neg. 689-2857 or 545-9273, Ron. (19)

95 Chevy Beretta Z26, excellent condition, take over loan. 689-4420. (5)

96 Ford Mustang, black with grey interior, power windows/brakes, air, CD & cassette, 5 speed, $14,000. 562-9387. (5)

96 Honda Civic, 4 door, one owner, power windows, locks! $139 donw, $139 month. OK credit w/6 month job. 706-322-8888.(P)

96 Ford Mustang, V-6, 5 speed, green, CD & cassette, power everything, cruise, under 35k miles, $13,000/obo. 325-9817.

96 Honda Civic, 4 door, one owner, power windows, locks! $139 donw, $139 month. OK credit w/6 month job. 706-322-8888.(P)

96 Pontiac Grand Am, good condition, 75,000 mi. on odometer. Must sell. $9,500. 448-5597, leave message. (1)

96 Honda Civic, 4 door, one owner, power windows, locks! $139 donw, $139 month. OK credit w/6 month job. 706-322-8888.(P)

96 Honda Civic, 4 door, one owner, power windows, locks! $139 donw, $139 month. OK credit w/6 month job. 706-322-8888.(P)

97 Chevy Cavalier, 4 Dr., loaded! Power windows, cassette, auto! OK Credit w/6 mos. job. and $199 down. 9.9% APR, 72mos. + tax, tag & title. Jeff Holt or Frank 706-322-8888. (P)

97 Honda Accord EX, 5 spd., power everything, sunroof, 21K miles. Immaculate condition, must see! $15,500/obo. George 687-8757. (5)

98 Chevy Malibu. 4 door, auto, air, power windows, locks. Still smells new. $199 down, $199 month. OK credit w/6 mos. job. 9.9% APR, 72 mos. + Tax, Tag & Title. Mike Silver or Kenny McCoy 706-322-8888.(P)

98 Plymouth Breeze, 4 door, auto, air, p;ower everything! Still smells new. $139 down/$139 mo. 9.9% APR, 72 mos. + Tax, Tag & Title. Calvin James or Mike Silver. 706-322-8888.(P)

98 Chevy Z24, 2 door, 5 speed, fully loaded, power sunroof/doors/windows, CD, sport pkg., $15,000/obo. Lee Evans, 685-1581. (19)

99 Chevy Camaro Coupe. Auto, air, power windows, locks. T-tops. $279 down/ $279 mo. OK credit w/1 year job. Frank or Jeff Holt. 706-322-8888.(P)

Vans & Trucks

78 Jeep CJ-7, white, 6 cyl., 3 speed, mag rims, like new 31x10.5x15 radial tires, $3000. 653-9205, lv.msg. (29)

80 Jeep CJ-5, 4x4, new tires, runs great, must sell, $2600. 298-1752. (19)

83 Toyota 4x4, 31" tires and rims. Needs work. $1,000. 689-6767. (12)

87 Suzuki Samari, low miles, 4x4, soft top, large tires, roll bars all around, $2,500/obo. PCSing, must sell. 689-2826. (29)

89 Chevy Step-Side with camper shell, air, power steering, excellent condition. $5500/obo. 689-0694. (P29)

91 Ford Ranger Pickup. Loaded, supercab, auto, air,. $3,300. Don Sirrand or Mike Silver 706-322-8888.(P)

LIFE INSURANCE FOR DIABETICS and other health conditions. Call 706-568-7517.

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HEAD NURSE, RN

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Days - - Full Time

Birmingham Green Nursing Facility in Manassas has a unique opportunity for you as Head Nurse on our highly respected dementia unit. If you have at least 5 years long term care experience as a Charge or Head Nurse, have exceptional management and interpersonal skills, and can relate to the needs of residents and families with dementia diagnoses, please apply to:

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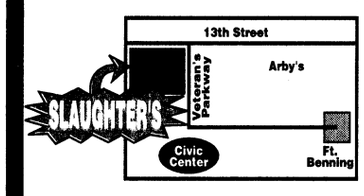

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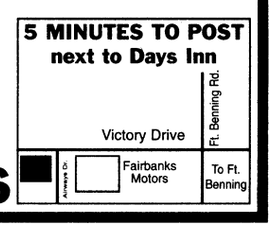

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Own it $11,999
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Own it $20,999
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91 Mazda 323	$3991
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94 Honda Accord	$6994
94 Mercury Sable	$7994
94 Mercury Grand Marquis	$7994
93 Lincoln Continental	$8993
95 Merucry Cougar	$9995
94 Merucry Grand Marquis Ls	$11,994
95 Isuzu Rodeo	$12,995
96 Mercury Grand Marquis	$14,996
96 Ford Explorer	$16,996
98 Merucry Villager Loaded	$18,998
96 Cadillac Eldorado Brougham	$19,996

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The Bayonet Classifieds

91 Pontiac Transporter SE mini-van, seats 7, automatic, air, one owner, well taken care of, great audio system. $4500/obo. 563-4323. (29)

92 Chevy Astro, great family car. $5,900. 682-6654. (5)

92 Dakota LE Club Cab, V-6, auto, AC, PS, PB, cruise, tilt, camper top, trl hitch, red/white. $6,200/obo. 569-8296 nights.

94 Ford Ranger, king cab, lg. tires. Exc. Cond. Must sell. Camper shell inc. $7500 neg. 685-0384. (5)

95 Chevy Silverado Pickup, loaded. Power windwos, locks! Cassette, low miles. Sportside $12,875. We finance! Brown Brady or Jerry McLendon 706-322-8888.(P)

96 Ford Explorer XLT, 4 door, auto, air, power windows, locks. One owner. $249 down, $249 month. Ok credit w/ 1 year job. Mike Silver 9.9% APR, 72 mos. + Tax, Tag & Title. 706-322-8888.(P)

96 Jeep Grand Cherokee, 4 door, power windows, locks, leather! One owner/bankruptcy fianancing. Must have dismessed. Jeff Holt 706-322-8888.(P)

97 Ford F150 XLT Supercab pickup. Loaded, power windows, locks! Bankruptcy financing! Must have dismissed. Frank or Jeff Holt 706-322-8888.(P)

97 Ford F150 XLT, superclean, 2 tone, white & grey, 29K, $12,500/obo. 682-8405. (5)

97 Isuzu Rodeo, silver, 4 door, 5 speed, CD, air, luggage rack, excellent condition, only 35k miles, $14,900. 687-4777 or 545-1481. (5)

97 Nissan pickup, 5 speed, air, am/fm cassette, low miles, clean, silver, take over payments of $260/mo. 448-0505.

Motorcycles

1990 GSX 600 Katana, black, good condition, $2100.00/obo. 685-2268. (5)

Auto parts

16 inch polished 3-star rims. BF Goodrich Euro-tires 215/40 included. $450/obo. 685-9892. (5)

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The #1 choice of Ft.Benning residents again and again. Additional $10 off with this ad. Free estimates anytime,

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Attention Military Wives
Earn more than your husbands with your own gift shop. Call now 682-2947.

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$1200 in 30 days
Let us show you how
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The Advertiser Company,
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has an immediate opening for a
Sales Representative.
The qualified candidate will have an above average desire to assist our clients in developing print media advertising to increase their sales, has a BA degree in Marketing or Business, plus one-three years sales experience. Base salary of $450 plus monthly and annual commissions. The Advertiser Company, part of Gannett Corporation, on of the nation's largest newspaper organization, offers an excellent benefits package. For confidential review of your qualificatons send or fax a cover letter, including salary requirements to
Scott Kirk
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1819 S. Lumpkin Rd.
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for appointment or send letter/resume to:
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Management staff will receive Extremely competitive wages. Salary commensurate with experience. Beginning salary $23K to $28K. Both positions are eligible for a bonus on a quarterly basis and several other benefits including medical and dental insurance, paid vacations, tuition reimbursement, 401 (k) and profit sharing.

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Store #62 - 1408 Veteran's Pkwy	Spectrum Stores, Inc.
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at any Spectrum location	West Point, GA 31833
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The Fort Benning Bayonet
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No experience needed. Must have home computer experience.
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Earn $500-$1500 per month, part-time.
Call Carold Jenkins (706)563-5293

Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 dept. GA-2239. (29)

Sell Avon. Make extra money. 563-5005, Indep. rep. (PT)

PROPHETESS MARY

Spiritual Healer
3794 Hwy 431N
Phenix City, AL 36867
DON'T GIVE UP
Make Sure You're at the Right Place! For Immediate Results Call Prophetess Mary, Healer and Advisor
Lucky Charms & Numbers
(334) 298-7410
"On Love, Business & Marriage, I GUARANTEE YOU TO SUCCEED"

DONATE PLASMA
SPECIAL: NEW OR INACTIVE DONORS (30 days) EARN
$25 for 1st & $30 for 2nd donation!
(VALID W/AD OR MILITARY I.D.)
Completely safe State of the Art Automated System
An American Blood Resources Association "Quality Plasma Program" Center
SERA-TEC Plasma Center
825 Veterans Pkwy. • Columbus, Ga • 322-6566
Weekdays 8 - 6, Wednesdays 8 - 2

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Turman Realty Co.
PROFESSIONAL ASSISTANCE IN:
• BUYING AND SELLING HOMES
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• PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
REALTOR®
"WE BUY HOMES"
NO CHARGE FOR RENTAL INFORMATION
689-4545 3453 VICTORY DR.
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Rental Special
98¢
AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 2nd
VIDEO WAREHOUSE


HUGHSTON SPORTS MEDICINE HOSPITAL
Now accepting applications for the following positions:

REGISTERED NURSE
FT - 3 P.M. - 11 P.M.
FT - 1 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.

CLINICAL TECH
FT - ALL SHIFTS

REGISTRAR
FT - 5:30 A.M. - 2 P.M.

COST ACCOUNTANT
FT - 8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.

UNIT SECRETARY
FT - 11 P.M. - 7 A.M.

Applications may be completed at the facility.
Resumes may be mailed to
100 Frist Ct. • P.O. Box 7188 • Columbus, GA.
31908 or faxed to 321-6006

Debt Consolidation
Without a Loan
Low Payments — No Credit Check
Stop Collector Calls — Reduced Interest
Become debt free
Family Credit Counseling Service
Recorded Message
1-800-483-7893
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www.familycredit.com
Non Profit Christian Agency

DENTAL INSURANCE as low as $10.81 a month!!! Call 706/568-7517.

Childcare

Babysitting in my home, Spanish Portuguese speaking. 545-9723 or 683-0839. (P29)

Babysitter needed in my home part-time. Non-smoker, Christian preferred. Mon - Fri. 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. One-yr.-old twin boys. 685-2634. Davis Hill. (5)

Childcare needed in my home, evening/overnight for 11 & 6 year old. Serious inquiries only. 683-3228.(5)

Licensed daycare provider in Davis Hill area has before & after school openings. 685-8322. (29)

Retiring? Earn $50,000++ per year in residential construction. Must have excellent credit references. Contact Dewayne Richardson for appointment. (334) 448-7325 ext. 213.

Wanted

Want: Little Tykes outdoor house or cabin for boy. 685-2089. (29)

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Wanted: Talented musician- keyboard, horn or guitar player to join classical country band. Must be willing to practice. 685-0149, after 3:30pm. (T)

Wanted: Used wooden baby crib. 687-9312. (29)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.
Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

843-B Arrowhead Rd. (McGraw Manor). 8-?. PCsing. (29)

108 Cagle Loop, (Indianhead Terrace), 9-2 p.m., multifamily. (29)

516-D S. Valdez Ct. (Custer Terrace), 8-2 p.m., multifamily. (29)

246 Lavoie Ave., 8-? (29)

135 Bryant, (Indianhead Terrace), 8-?, multifamily. (29)

Appliances

Amana 22 cu. ft. fridge, $200. 8x10' shed foundation, $25. Big aquarium $10. 689-8836. (5)

OJ'S BARBER SHOP
Specializing In Military Style Haircuts
Manicuring, Pedicuring and Facials
GET IT ALL IN ONE PLACE!
Open Mon. - Sat. 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. and Sun. 10a.m. - 7 p.m.
3846 St. Mary's Rd 689-6901
5136 Forrest Rd. 565-9850

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY
YOUR SKILLS ARE OUR MOST VALUABLE RESOURCE
We've got a hot product to sell to our customers: **YOUR SKILLS!** As a consultant focused organization, we'll market your unique talents and interests directly to our Fortune 500 client/partners; giving you challenges, resources and opportunities to satisfy your highest career ambitions. Join the skilled team of full-time and contract consultants at RCG Information Technology, Inc., where helping you maximize your competitive advantage helps us make the most of ours.
We currently have over 100 openings for the following technologies
- **CLIENT/SERVER**
  Powerbuilder
  Lotus Notes
  Visual Basic
  Oracle DBA and Financials/Designer 2000
  Microfocus COBOL
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  NT Specialist
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  CNE
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- **MAINFRAME**
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  IDMS
  FoxPro
- **QA TESTERS**
  Project Managers
  Automated Test Tools
  Testers
- **AS 400**
  COBOL
  RPG III

RCG-IT offers a highly competitive compensation package in both salary and hourly positions. A full range of benefits is available including medical, life, dental, disability, 401 (k), performance bonuses and employee referral bonuses.
Please contact: **Chris Tuohey** or **Karen Bison, RCG-IT 50 Columbus Blvd., Hartford, CT 06106; CALL (800) 327-2832** or **(860) 520-1180; E-mail: recruiter@rcgit-ct.com**
Diversity is the strength behind our success - an Equal Opportunity Employer

REGISTERED NURSES
The Stamford Hospital is a 300 bed community teaching hospital located on Long Island Sound in southwest Connecticut, 40 miles east of NY City. The Stamford Hospital is a Level 2 Trauma Center, has a Level 2 Special Care Nursery, and is a Community Cancer Center.

Full-Time, Part-Time, and Per Diem positions are available for REGISTERED NURSES in the following areas:

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
CRITICAL CARE UNIT
SPECIAL PROCEDURES/CARDIOVASCULAR SUITE
TELEMETRY UNIT
ONCOLOGY UNIT
GENERAL MEDICAL UNIT
GENERAL SURGICAL UNITS
OPERATING ROOM
PACU
DAY SURGERY
LABOR AND DELIVERY UNIT
FAMILY CENTERED MATERNITY UNIT
SPECIAL CARE NURSERY

Interested individuals should send their resume to:
The Stamford Hospital, Human Resources Department/MP,
Shelburne Road at West Broad Street, PO Box 9317,
Stamford, CT 06904-9317. FAX #: (203) 325-7091.
Or e-mail to: maribeth_pennoni@stamhosp.chime.org
An equal opportunity employer M/F/D/V.

Stamford Health System
The Stamford Hospital
A Teaching Affiliate of Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons

The Bayonet Classifieds

Children's Items

Evenflo carseat/carriers, 2, used short time, $25/ea. 683-9111. (29)

Want: Little Tykes outdoor house or cabin for boy. 685-2089. (29)

Baby clothes, boys & girls from newborn - 4T. Swing, maternity clothes, sizes 5-12. All like new. 706-685-2634.

Jenny Lind crib & changing table. Exc. condition $60. 689-8387. (5)

Childcraft baby crib/youth bed, $300 obo. Swing set, $50 obo. Wanted Window air conditioner unit. 682-6482.

Baby bed with mattress, $85. Playpen, $40. (5) 18 mos.size dresses, new, $30. 687-7263, lv. msg. (5)

Electronics

Packard Bell-486SX/33Mhz, upgraded: 2.5 gig HD, 36 meg memory, CD rom, 3.5" HD, 16 hit sound card with speakers. $400. 561-7304. (29)

Ikea Stereo Cabinet. Holds a 27" TV, 30+ tapes, 3 storage areas. Must sell. $75. Originally $265. 682-6626. (5)

Sony Playstation with 2 joysticks, memory card and 5 games. 641-7410. (5)

MS Office Pro 97. CD case cracked. $100. 682-6513 leave message. (5)

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn- new & used clean household & baby furniture, new & used baby clothes-buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City, 291-7600.

Tan recliner, w/massage, good condition. $50. 687-5781. (5)

3-piece twin bedroom set, headboard/ dresser/chest of drawers, $300 obo. Dining table w/6 chairs, $500 obo. Hide-a-bed couch, $250 obo. 682-6482. (5)

White twin over full bunk bed, new, $180/obo. 685-3406, lv. msg. (5)

Fencing

Chain link fence, 1 gate. 682-9885. (29)

Miscellaneous

Table & 4 chairs, $40. Coffee & end tables, $20. 20-gallon aquarium with chemicals, cleaning kit & decorations, $30. 689-4124. (29)

Large gold fish, $5. Exercise machine, $20. 689-4124. (29)

One-way ticket either way Ft.Benning to or from Atlanta. Ticket cost $29, sell for $20. 687-5744. (29)

2-sets of comforters, new, pillow shams & bed ruffles for twin beds, $35/set. Loveseat, nice, $65. 298-2344. (5)

Sega Blue fox coat, $500. Folding SKS 7.62 rifle w/red dot scope, $500. Electric smoker, $50. 298-5147. (5)

Stereo w/compact indv components, $400. Dress Blues, 42L, $75. 298-5147. (5)

Alpine stairmaster $50. Manual it informs you of time, calories and distance. (706) 689-9132, leave message. (5)

Disney World tickets hoppers, (4) 1 day tckets, all parks. $225/obo. 685-9698. (5)

Highchair, $25. Glass table with 4 chairs, needs bolts, $50. Hoover vacuum, $60. 687-7263, lv. msg. (5)

Sports Equipment

Attention:
Build muscle & strength. Nortesten, Anotesten, HGH & more! Great prices, discounts available.
(706) 568-9353.

Weider weight bench, $70. 682-4340, after 6pm. (29)

Body Trac, full body exercise machine, new condition, $45. 687-5781. (5)

Free Pets

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

Yellow Lab, 4 mos. old, good with kids, 291-1202, lv. msg. (29)

Pets for sale

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

Looking for male Rottweiler, 1-2 yrs old, good with kids, house broken, either free or for a reasonable price. Kevin or Katie, 682-6142. (29)

AKC registered German Shepherd pups, ready by February 14. 334-420-9957. (P5)

Chihuahua, papers, all shots, $300. 689-4124. (29)

Apts. for rent

Clean, 1BR furnished apartment, $200 + utilities, near post, ideal for singles. 912-649-2619. (P29)

Roommate wanted

Senior female seeks person to share home with. Near Ft. Benning. $300 per mo. 682-7139. (P29)

Homes for rent

3BR, fenced, near Oakland Park-S.Cols. Elementary/Eddie Junior High. 699-0226. (P5)

Near Big Lots, Buena Vista Rd., nice brick house, 3BR, 1BA, ceiling fans, air, storage with electric, front & back fenced yards, carport & covered porch. No pets. Adults, 1-2 kids ok. $450/mo. + dep. (P5)

Benning Hills, 3BR, 1.5BA, large backyard, will be available March 1st. 207 Melody Dr. 682-0928 for appointment.(P29)

Stop paying rent!
Own a brand new home-
payments less than rent
448-7325. (PT)

Homes for sale

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

Brand new homes,
ZERO DOWN PAYMENT,
no closing costs.
Many areas to choose from.
448-7325. (PT)

Real Estate for sale

Brand new homes,
ZERO DOWN PAYMENT,
no closing costs.
Many areas to choose from.
448-7325. (PT)

Looking for buried treasure?

You may find it in *The Bayonet* classifieds!

SORRY!
WE'VE CHANGED OUR POLICY FOR PLACING FREE CLASSIFIED ADS!

THEY MAY BE
·FAXED TO 682-3268
·MAILED TO 1819 S. LUMPKIN RD., COLUMBUS, GA 31903, OR
·WALKED IN TO OUR OFFICE AT 1819 S. LUMPKIN RD.

WE NO LONGER ACCEPT FREE ADS OVER THE PHONE!

FOR INFORMATION & RATES FOR PRE-PAID ADS PLEASE CALL THE BAYONET AT 682-3346

Programmers, Analysts, Administrators
ORACLE
Programmers, DBA, Help Desk
Indianapolis location
Email resumes to Bill Cooper
BCooper@Stratos.Net
ph. (440) 975-8177
Washington, DC. Metro area
Require a Top Secret
SBI Clearance
Lotus Notes/Domino Developers
Lotus Notes/Domino System Administrators
AIX/SP Systems Administrators
OS390/MVS System Programmers
Java, C++, Corba, DCE Developers
SAP/HR Module Programmers
Require a Top Secret Clearance
Tivoli Implementors
DCE Implementors
MQ Series Implementors
Oracle Developers and DBA's
DB2 Developers and DBA's
Require Secret Clearance
Cobol Programmers
MVS System Programmers
C++/VC++ Java Corba Developers
MCSE Engineers (Sr)
Mainframe Help Desk Analyst
MVS System Programmers
Email resumes to Varnell Smith
Varnell@DanSources.com
www.DanSources.com
***Dan*Sources** Technical Services, Inc.
ph. (301) 271-0425

PUBLIC AUCTION

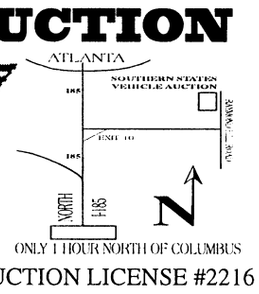
NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC • NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

- EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT -
6:30 P.M.
HUNDREDS UNDER $1500
650 - 750 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS
BANK REPO'S • NEW CAR DEALER TRADES
OFF LEASE UNITES • FLEET UNITES
VIEWING STARTS AT 4:30 P.M.
PLEASE! NO CHILDREN UNDER 12

BRING CASH OR WE ACCEPT
DISCOVER MasterCard VISA
Checks with Certified Bank Letter of Guarantee Only!

NOW YOU CAN BUY WHERE THE DEALERS BUY

SOUTHERN STATES VEHICLE AUCTION
ADT AUTOMOTIVE
300 RAYMOND HILL ROAD
NEWNAN, GEORGIA 30265
770-251-9881 AUCTION LICENSE #2216
ONLY 1 HOUR NORTH OF COLUMBUS
COME EXPERIENCE THE EXCITEMENT OF A LIVE AUCTION



NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC • NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Classified Ad Deadline 5:00 p.m. Tuesday

Construction
Leading National Company looking for -

- Carpenters
- Plumbers
- HVAC Techs
- Masons
- Electricians
- Many more

Must have experience, tools & transportation. Excellent pay & full benefits including retirement, health insurance, bonuses, paid holidays, and others.

Call - 800-349-3279 ext. 2

LIMITED TIME ONLY!
Move in special – $99 first full month's rent.
Call today and ask about our 2 BR Garden w/new washer & dryer $475
N W E S
CLOVER LEAF APARTMENTS
297-1072
2813 Stadium Dr. • Phenix City, AL

CASH SELL
USE YOUR W-2 FORM, END OF THE YEAR CHECK STUB, OR LES FOR DOWN PAYMENTS OR PURCHASE.
100% OF RETURN
BEST BUYS

80 NISSAN 280ZX, BLACK	$950
91 MITA MIRAGE, 4 DR, BLUE, AUTO, A/C	$2450
89 TOYOTA TERCEL, 2 DR, AUTO, A/C	$2300
83 CHEV. CAMARO, AUTO	$800
85 MERCURY MARQUIS, 4 DR, GRAY	$750
85 TOYOTA COROLLA, 2 DR, 5 SPD, A/C	$1250
85 PIEGNOT, 4DR, AUTO, A/C	$750
86 CHEV. CAPRICE CLASSIC, S/W, 9 PASS	$1500
87 DODGE DAKOTA P/U, RED & WHITE AUTO	$1400
88 HONDA ACCORD, 4DR, MAROON, 5 SPD	$1350
88 NISSAN 200 SX, RED, AUTO, A/C	$1200
91 CHEVY S-10, AUTO, A/C, 4.3 ENG	$2400
90 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN, GRAY	$2200
91 CHEVY BERETTA, 2 DR, RED, AUTO, A/C	$1800
90 FORD TAURUS, 4 DR, GOLD, AUTO, LOADED	$2350
89 NISSAN STANZA, 4 DR, GRAY, AUTO	$1400
91 FORD ESCORT, 4 DR, BLUE, AUTO, A/C	$1500
88 CHEV. CAPRICE CLASSIC, 4 DR, WHITE, X-NICE	$2800
87 VW GETTA, 4 DR, WHITE, AUTO	$900

WHOLESALE MOTORS
2907 US HWY 80 WEST CRAWFORD RD. • PHENIX CITY, AL 298-5114

Postal Jobs
$16 Hour
(704) 531-8744
All Areas (9 a.m.-6 p.m.)

Michigan: Great Lakes, Great Jobs.

The Michigan Jobs Commission (the state's official government agency for economic development and workforce development) is assisting Michigan companies to find qualified employees for job openings statewide. Michigan is the nation's premier manufacturing center, with excellent career opportunities, year-round recreation, first-rate schools, and low housing costs. There are current job openings in many fields, especially the following Information Technology specialties:

Programmers, Developers, Analysts
Engineers (Software, Hardware, Electronics)
Systems Engineers & Administrators
Network Architects & Administrators
Project Leaders, Software Development
Database, Technical & Development Analysts
Application Designers & Programmers
All areas of Management, Marketing & Communications

All veterans are encouraged to consider career opportunities in Michigan, in these specialties and other fields. Submit your resume and search job openings online at www.michworks.org or (in Michigan only) call **1-800-285-9675** to reach your local Michigan Works office, and ask for a Veterans Services Staff member.

FORT BENNING PERSONNEL
Fax Your Classified Ad To Us

•20 word maximum, non-commercial only • Available to all Fort Benning Personnel • • Individuals are limited to 2 ads per week, 3 items per ad • Only 1 vehicle for sale per year, 1 home for sale per sale per year • All free ads will run for 2 weeks, vehicles will run for 4 weeks, space permitting • All ads are subject to PAO approval • DEADLINE iS TUESDAY AT 5pm

NAME_____
ADDRESS_____ **ZIP**_____
WORK ADDRESS_____ **WORK PH#**_____
CLASSIFICATION_____

AD TO READ (20 word / 3 item limit):_____

ATTENTION: Ads such as AKC puppies for sale, apartment/house rentals, roommates wanted, cosmetics sales, etc., DO NOT QUALIFY AS FREE ADS. Call 682-3346 for rates.

FAX YOUR AD TO 682-3268

THANK YOU FORT BENNING!

FOR PROTECTING OUR FREEDOM!

BILL HEARD'S USED CAR SUPERCENTER!

DARE TO COMPARE!

THESE PRICES IN TODAY'S BAYONET!

1998 MAZDA
626 LX!
OTHER DEALER!! $15,999
• AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! • POWER WINDOWS! • POWER LOCKS! • AM/FM CASSETTE!

BILL HEARD PRICE! $13,999

1998 CHEVY
LUMINA!
OTHER DEALER!! $12,999
• 4-DOOR! • AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! • POWER WINDOWS! • POWER LOCKS! • AM/FM CASSETTE!

BILL HEARD PRICE! $10,999

1998 PONTIAC
GRAND AM!
NEW PRICE! $17,953
• 4-DOOR! • POWER WINDOWS! • POWER LOCKS! • AM/FM CASSETTE!

BILL HEARD PRICE! $10,999

1998 FORD
TAURUS!
NEW PRICE! $19,172
• POWER WINDOWS! • POWER LOCKS! • AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! • AM/FM CASSETTE!

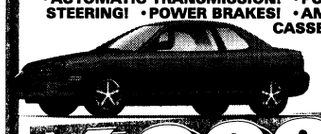
BILL HEARD PRICE! $11,999

1998 CHEVY 1500
Z-71 EXT. CAB 4X4!
• POWER WINDOWS! • POWER LOCKS! • AM/FM CASSETTE & CD PLAYER!

$21,999

1997 NISSAN
200 SX!
• AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! • POWER WINDOWS! • POWER LOCKS! • AM/FM CASSETTE!

$9999

1996 DODGE
NEON!
• AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! • POWER STEERING! • POWER BRAKES! • AM/FM CASSETTE!

$6999

1996 FORD
F-150 XLT!
• AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! • V-8 ENGINE! • POWER WINDOWS! • POWER • AM/FM CASSETTE!

$13,999

1995 FORD
MUSTANG!
• 2-DOOR! • AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! • POWER WINDOWS! • POWER LOCKS! • AM/FM CASSETTE!

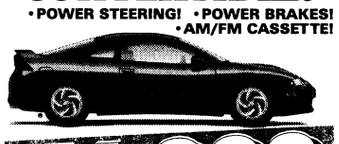
$9999

1994 MAZDA
PROTEGE!
• 4-DOOR! • POWER STEERING! • POWER BRAKES!

$3999

1999 CHEVY
TAHOE 4X4!
• 4-DOOR! • LOADED! • POWER WINDOWS! • POWER LOCKS! • CD PLAYER & CASSETTE!

$27,999

1998 MITSUBISHI
CONVERTIBLE!
• POWER STEERING! • POWER BRAKES! • AM/FM CASSETTE!

$16,999

1997 GMC
SIERRA EXT. CAB 4X4!
• POWER WINDOWS! • POWER LOCKS! • CD PLAYER & CASSETTE!

$22,999

1998 FORD
EXPEDITION XLT!
• 4-DOOR! • LOADED! • POWER WINDOWS! • POWER LOCKS! • CD PLAYER & CASSETTE!

$25,999

1991 TOYOTA
CAMRY!
• 4-DOOR! • POWER STEERING! • POWER BRAKES! • AM/FM CASSETTE!

$2999

1998 CADILLAC
SEDAN DEVILLE!
• 4-DOOR! • V-8 ENGINE! • LEATHER! • AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! • POWER WINDOWS! • POWER LOCKS! • LOADED!

$24,999

1994 CHEVY
CAPRICE CLASSIC!
• 4-DOOR! • V-8 ENGINE! • POWER WINDOWS! • POWER LOCKS! • AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION!

$9999

1994 CHEVY 1500
FULL-SIZE PICKUP!
• AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! • POWER STEERING! • POWER BRAKES! • AM/FM CASSETTE!

$13,999

1998 MERCURY
MYSTIQUE!
• 4-DOOR! • AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! • POWER WINDOWS! • POWER LOCKS!

$10,999

1995 DDOGE
DAKOTA!
• POWER STEERING! • POWER BRAKES! • AM/FM CASSETTE!

$6999

1995 FORD
CONTOUR!
• 4-DOOR! • POWER WINDOWS! • POWER LOCKS! • AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION!

$7999

1996 GMC
SONOMA!
• POWER STEERING! • POWER BRAKES! • AM/FM CASSETTE!

$7999

1996 DODGE
RAM EXT. CAB!
• V-8 ENGINE! • AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! • AM/FM CASSETTE & CD PLAYER!

$16,499

1997 TOYOTA
COROLLA!
• 4-DOOR! • AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! • POWER STEERING! • POWER BRAKES! • AM/FM CASSETTE!

$9999

1996 CHEVY
CORVETTE!
• POWER WINDOWS ! • POWER LOCKS! • AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! • LOADED!

$23,999

1998 CHEVY
ASTRO VAN!
• ATUOMATIC TRANSMISSION! • POWER WINDOWS! • POWER LOCKS! • AM/FM CASSETTE!

$16,999

1997 JEEP LAREDO
CHEROKEE!
• 4-DOOR! • AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! • POWER WINDOWS! • POWER LOCKS! • AM/FM CASSETTE!

$17,999

1998 CHEVY
MALIBU!
• 4-DOOR! • AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! • POWER WINDOWS! • POWER LOCKS! • AM/FM CASSETTE!

$10,999

1995 FORD
PROBE!
• AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! • POWER WINDOWS! • POWER LOCKS! • AM/FM CASSETTE!

$7999

1998 BUICK
LESABRE!
• 4-DOOR! • V-6 ENGINE! • POWER WINDOWS! • POWER LOCKS! • MORE!

$14,999

1998 JEEP
WRANGLER!
• HARD TOP! • AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! • AIR CONDITIONED1 • CD PLAYER! • AM/FM CASSETTE!

$17,999

1997 FORD
RANGER!
• AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! • POWER STEERING! • BRAKES! • AM/FM CASSETTE!

$10,999

SPECIAL MILITARY FINANCING AVAILABLE!
MILITARY
E-1 - E-2
E-3 - E-4
PRE-APPROVED TODAY!

INSTANT CASH REFUND!
USE YOUR W-2 AS DOWN PAYMENT!
SEE SALESMEN FOR DETAILS!

MILITARY DISCOUNT!

0%
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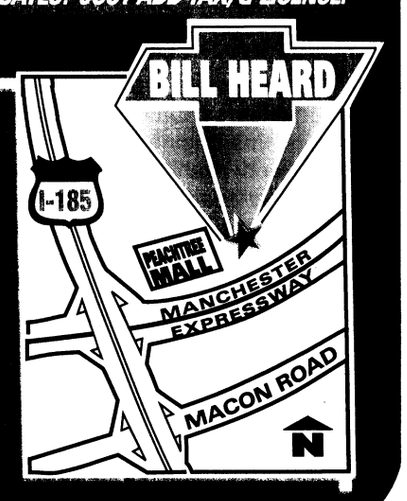

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WEEKEND WEATHER

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 68	high 63	high 67
low 35	low 44	low 45
		Showers

National Weather Service

Soldiers return from Nicaragua

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Thirty-four Soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group (Construction) and 122 from the 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment) returned home Tuesday after spending two months in Nicaragua lending a hand to help rebuild the hurricane-stricken country.

About 30 more Soldiers from the 63rd Eng. Co. (CSE) are expected to return home Feb. 13 while members of the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance), which are situated in three Central American countries, are expected to make the trip back some time around the end of February.

The Soldiers of the 36th Eng. Grp. left family and friends in early December and ended up celebrating the true spirit of Christmas by giving the people of Central America a little hope for the future. The Soldiers spent their time opening and building roads, constructing culverts and assisting in other endeavors to help get the countries back on track.

Before the plane rolled to a halt at Lawson Army Airfield, hundreds of family members gathered at the hangar to welcome the Soldiers back with signs, banners, balloons and flowers.

For one family member, this homecoming is even more special because it is for her son. Raelynn Page said it's been about six months since her son has seen his father and she can't wait for him to get back.

"I'm almost more excited for my son because he hasn't seen his daddy for about six months now," Page said. "Of course, nothing is going to beat just having him home again."

She added that communication was tough which made the absence a little harder.

"I only got to talk to him about three times and that was hard, so it's going to feel really good just to catch up on what's going on."

When the plane finally touched down at about 8 p.m., the Soldiers marched into the hangar where they were greeted by family members and friends. As soon as the Soldiers were dismissed, it didn't take long for everybody to find one another and give the long-awaited hugs and kisses.



Photos by Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Sgt. Barry Rimpsey hugs his wife Anna after returning home from Nicaragua Tuesday.

"I'm feeling out of this world right about now," said Sgt. Barry Rimpsey, 63rd Eng. Co. "It's so great to be back and see all of my babies. I can't explain it, I feel like there's electricity going through my body."

Rimpsey said it was a neat experience being able to help the people of Central America, but nothing beats being able to come home and see his family.

"It feels great knowing that we were able to do what we could for these people. They were poor and hungry, with no housing. I'm just glad we were able to help the little that we did."

Rimpsey's 11-year-old son Joseph said he's glad his dad is back because they have a lot of things to catch up on.

"It feels really great having him home. A lot of times, we watch movies together and I missed that, so now we can start doing that again," he said.

There is no doubt that for most of the Soldiers the homecoming was exhilarating, however, some of what they left behind will be missed.

"They were beautiful people who didn't have much, but made the best of it," said Staff Sgt. Michael Morris, 63rd Eng. Co. "I think we've fostered a great relationship between Nicaragua and America. Before they didn't really trust us, but now they know we don't mind leaving home to help them out."



Tyler Tatum, 3, son of Spc. Reginald Tatum, eagerly awaits his fathers return.

Morris said the one thing he will miss most about being there was the children.

"One memory I'll never forget is when our vehicle broke down and we were surrounded by kids who were talking to us and having a great time. They have such a joy for life, which is awesome considering their circumstances."

Investigators topple band of burglars

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

A birage of burglaries that began in November came to a close last month as military police (MP) investigators acted upon a tip that led to the arrest of multiple individuals and the recovery of some of the stolen goods.

Sgt. 1st Class Dan Downs, NCOIC of the Directorate of Public Safety's Military Police Investigations Division, said the tip that toppled the band of burglars came from someone who just days before was victimized by the thieves.

"The caller told us that he just saw a person walking down the street wearing what he thought was one of his articles of clothing," he said. "We investigated the tip, and it led us to the individuals."

"We were just in the right place at just the right time," he said.

Downs said once investigators began talking to the accused individuals, they realized there was a link between this burglary and others that had been logged recently in the area.

"They all fit the same description," he said. "Most of them involved forced entry, and in all the cases, no one was home at the time of the crime."

Downs said after further investigation, the accused told investigators that the crimes were simply committed where they knew no one was home.

"They told investigators wherever there was the most mail in the mailbox, that is where they would strike," he said. "They just looked for an easy target and took advantage of it."

According to Downs, that easy target is just what the MPs are trying to eliminate with their house watch program.

"The program takes only five minutes to enroll," he said. "All it takes is for the resident to come to the MP station (before heading out on vacation) and fill out a simple form that lists specifics about the home."

Included in those specifics, Downs said, is a list of who has access to the home, a list of what vehicles are left at the residence and the locations of any lights inside or outside of the residence that have been left on.

"It is just a list that lets us know what the resident left at home and how he left it," he said. "It also ensures that a patrol officer will check the residence for these things and ensure the safety of the residence while the residents are not at home."

"It is an easy process that in this case could have saved several Fort Benning residents a lot of hassle and money," he said. "Even if they couldn't have made it into the MP station, they could have asked a neighbor to watch the house or collect the mail. It is just simple crime prevention."

The program's success speaks for itself, Downs said. Two Fort Benning residents, who signed up for the quarters checks before going on vacation, proved the worth of the house watch program. During a house watch check patrol, a MP checking their quarters apprehended one thief in the act of burglarizing their homes. That apprehension led to the arrest of two others who were charged a few days later.

For more information on obtaining a house watch form, visit the military police station, Building 215 on Main Post.

Team fields new weapon

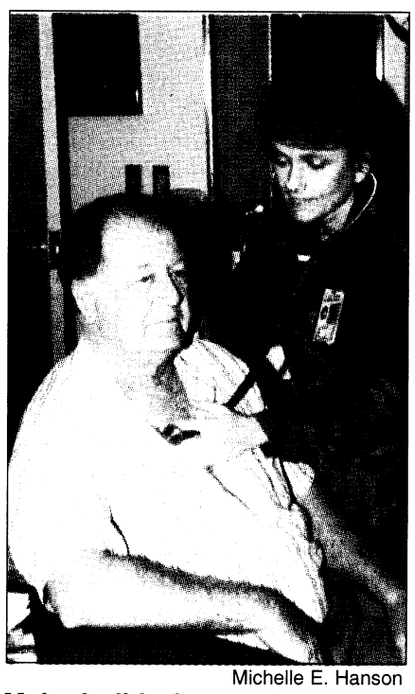
Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

A team from the U.S. Army Tank-automotive and Armaments Command-Armament and Chemical Acquisition and Logistics Activity (TACOM-ACALA) recently completed fielding more than 800 weapons of the new Modular Weapons System (MWS) to be used by Fort Benning units.

The team spent less than a week converting 779 M-16 A2s and 86 M-4s into the new M-16 A4 and M-4 Carbine configurations.

According to Tom Tkatch, logistics management specialist for TACOM-ACALA, the new configurations are different because of special rails located on the forward handgrips and beneath the carrying handle which allow a wide

See **MWS**, A-3



Michelle E. Hanson
Maj. Judith Lee, adult nurse practitioner at Martin Army Community Hospital consults retired Chief Warrant Officer Paul E. Nelson regarding the management of his Diabetes.

"Celebrating the Past, Looking to the Future"

Army nurses prepare for anniversary

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

With painful memories of her husband, a medical evacuation pilot killed during the Persian Gulf War, echoing in her head, Maj. Judith Lee, adult nurse practitioner at Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH), spoke slowly of her dedication to the Army Nurse Corps (ANC).

Lee's dedication to the ANC, in part, stemmed from the commitment and valor demonstrated by Army nurses stationed throughout the world.

"I am confident that the nurses of the ANC deployed to the Persian Gulf during the war gave the best possible care to my husband as they have to thousands of Soldiers since the earliest days of our Republic," Lee said. "Every Soldier is a son, brother, husband or father to someone — it is important to family members that if a Soldier is wounded, they have the best chance of returning home to loved ones."

The ANC was officially established by an act of Congress on Feb. 2, 1901. Since then nurses have played a vital role in caring for wounded Soldiers and have endeavored to relieve the pain and suffering of war.

"There is an incredible legacy of nursing professionalism and military service following nurses who served since the Revolutionary War," said Maj. Maria Rivera, Department of Nursing administrative assistant at MACH.

Rivera said she was proud to be a part of a unique group of experienced professionals who dedicated themselves to selfless service throughout their long history.

"I have accomplished more than I ever imagined during my lifetime from being a part of the Nurse Corps and that is what makes the upcoming 98th anniversary celebration so special," Lee said.

"Celebrating the Past, Looking to the Future" is the theme for the Army Nurse Corp's 98th Anniversary Celebration scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Officers' Club.

Brig. Gen. Bettye H. Simmons, Command Surgeon, U.S. Army Forces Command (FORSCOM), will be the guest speaker.

Simmons has served in a wide variety of positions and was appointed as Chief of the Army Nurse Corps on Dec. 12, 1995 and Command Surgeon for FORSCOM April 22, 1997. She graduated with a bachelor's degree in nursing from Incarnate Word College and received a master's degree in nursing from the University of Texas. Simmons is also a graduate of the Command and General Staff College and the U.S. Army War College.

"Simmons was asked to speak because she is the head of the ANC and brings a wide range of experiences with her," Lee said. "Her philosophies lie with mentoring and grooming junior officers in the corps because they are the future of the ANC and the brunch will give her an opportunity to get to know some of them."

Brunch begins at 10 a.m. and *The Tender Blenders* jazz group will provide music. For information about the brunch, call Rivera at 544-4218.

CHILDREN'S DENTAL HEALTH MONTH

Brushers never too old to learn new habits

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet editor

Going to the dentist has never been my favorite pastime. In fact, I can remember times as a child when I would have rather gobbled up a pan of liver than sit in that reclining, leather chair.

commentary

Even after about 300 visits (I had braces for two years), I still would prefer the liver, but I have at least realized that going to the dentist is one of those necessary evils (sorry dentists). It's sort of like getting shots — you really don't like them, but they may save you from something a whole lot worse.

My worst fear is being 40-years-old and toothless. I don't want to be the postergirl for dentures or want others to have to stare at my teeth when I forget them in a restaurant. When I was 12, I lost one tooth compliments of a flashlight and I have since vowed to pay more attention to my pearly whites.



February is National Children's Dental Health Month. Although this month focuses on the importance of regular check-ups for children, you are never too old to go to the dentist.

Here are some handy-dandy tips from the Academy of General Dentistry that can help improve your oral health.

•Sometimes, **people don't brush long enough** to get the best results. The Academy advises to brush for the length of one song, which is about two to three minutes. (I tried this one and it actually works provided you don't try and sing along at the same time. It can get pretty messy.)

•If you don't have time to brush, **rinse your mouth with water**. Water neutralizes acids and reduces bacteria by 30 percent. (Only use this as an emergency, otherwise, please brush your teeth.)

•**Using a straw** when drinking coffee or tea prevents the liquid from touching and staining the front tooth surfaces.

•**Change your toothbrush every three months**. Frayed bristles do not clean teeth very well. Sick? Toss your current toothbrush more frequently since the bacteria and viruses remain on the toothbrush and can serve to lengthen your illness.

•**Nix the hot coffee and ice cream combo.** Switching from one temperature extreme to another can cause teeth to expand and contract, causing hairline cracks to develop.

• Get married. **Couples often possess similar dental habits**. A person in good oral health is 5.4 times more likely to have a comparable partner. People tend to select spouses with some parallel dental behavior.

•**Chew sugarless gum**. Chewing gum can triple the regular amount of saliva, which is nature's buffer to cavities. (It also helps reduce bad breath ... hint, hint.)

•**Clean your tongue**. According to the Academy, 85 percent of bad breath originates from the mouth and tongue. In addition to tongue scrapers, you can use a spoon to scrape away the bad-breath bacteria. (This can be quite uncomfortable, yet some seem to enjoy it.)

Animals' teeth also need care, cleaning

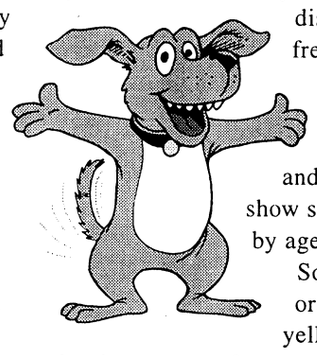
Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet editor

OK, so February is National Children's Dental Health Month, but did you know the month has also been deemed National Pet Dental Health Month?

commentary

If you didn't know, your pet's teeth also accumulate plaque and tartar just as our teeth do. With that in mind, could you imagine not brushing your teeth for months? How about years? Makes you want to go home and kiss your pet, doesn't it?

When I was younger and my family would take our weekly trip to my grandparents' house, my siblings and I would always marvel over how my grandfather brushed his cat's teeth. We had never heard of anyone brushing their pet's teeth before and the cat certainly didn't seem to enjoy the extra pampering. In fact, the poor thing barely came out from under the couch as it was.



It wasn't until many years later that I learned that my grandfather was on the right track and had perhaps saved his kitty from much more pain further down the road.

According to the American Veterinary Dental Society, oral disease is the most frequently diagnosed health problem for pets, and nearly 80 percent of dogs and 70 percent of cats show signs of oral disease by age 3.

Some symptoms of oral disease include yellow and brown build-up of tartar along the gum line, inflamed gums and every pet owner's worst nightmare — persistent bad breath.

Bad breath may not seem so bad, but the bacteria associated with oral disease can damage the heart, liver and kidneys not to mention contribute to tooth loss. There's nothing worse than a dog with no teeth. I wonder if they make doggie dentures?

Anyway, please don't just run out and buy a toothbrush and drool bib for Fifi or Max. I'd ask a veterinarian for advice before subjecting your pet to any unneeded torture.

While your pet may be in dire need of a cleaning, your vet may suggest a quick fix to the pet's dental dilemma — to switch brands of pet foods. Some brands are specially formulated to help remove tartar and plaque, and they are mighty tasty to boot. (Don't ask how I know this.)

545-BOSS

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

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

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

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: **Caller said the two-way stop signs posted at the corner of Edwards Street and the street that leads down into the east parking lot of Infantry Hall need to be changed to blinking red and amber lights or plain stop signs. She said when drivers see the two-way stop sign, they are assuming that cars coming out of Infantry Hall parking lot are supposed to stop and they just drive right across the road making the cars stop suddenly. The caller said there is the potential for an accident at the intersection and it could be prevented by clarifying what a driver coming down or going up Edwards Street should do, and that is stop.**

DPW's response:

The Installation Traffic Engineer inspected the site and checked standards regarding correct stop sign usage and placement for this intersection. He concluded the additional sign stating "Two-way" was not in accordance with requirements and regulations and he had it promptly removed.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: Caller concerned about vehicle registration decals placement on vehicles.

DPS's response:

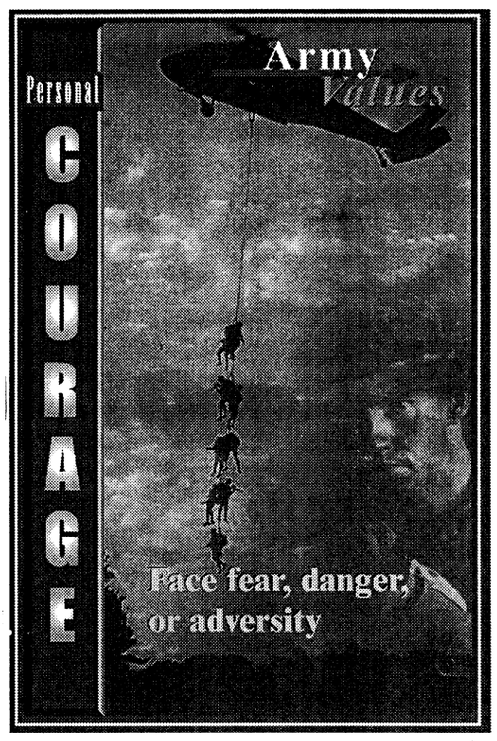
Motor vehicles that are owned or operated by a person who resides, performs duty, employed and or frequently visits the post will be registered within 10 working days of arrival on post. At time of registration, POV owners are informed of the proper placement of registration decals. Since the commencement of the MP checkpoint, DPS has confiscated 108 decals that were not affixed IAW instructions issued at the time of registration. The decal, DD Form 220, is to be affixed to the center top of the front windshield of the vehicle for which it was issued.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: Caller wanted to know who to call about the condition of the water flowing into her quarters. She said it has been brown repeatedly.

DPW's response:

The Water Plant, under the DPW's Energy and Utilities Branch, is responsible for checking into calls such as this. The problem was resolved by that afternoon.



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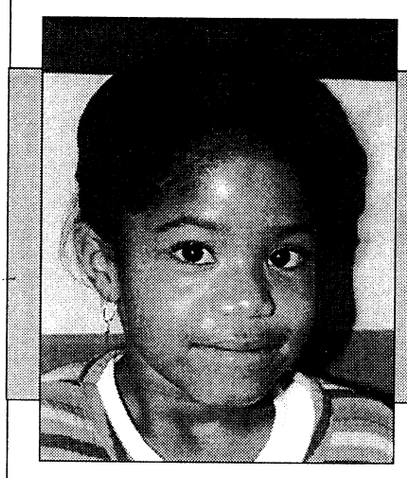
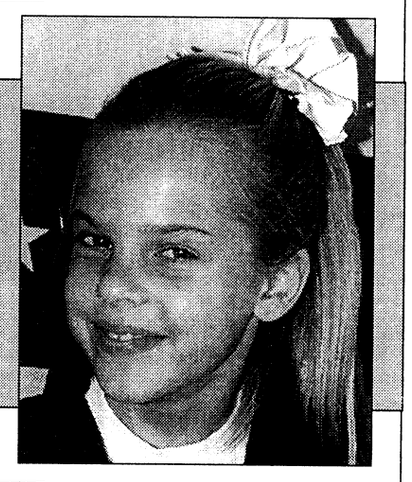
VARIOUS VOICES

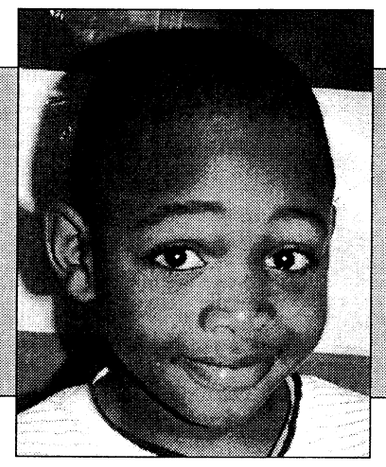
Why is it important to take care of your teeth?



Brianna Moir, 7, daughter of Sgt Arturo Haywood, U.S. Army School of the Americas — "I brush my teeth because my mommy says so."



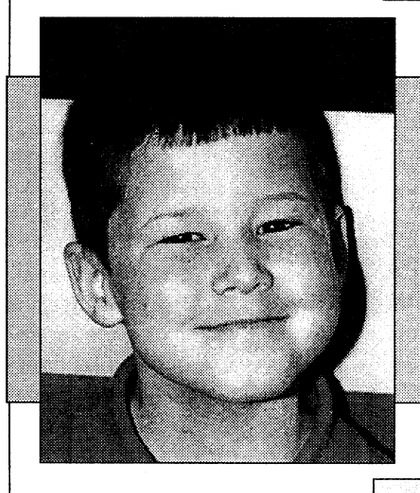
Kerrie Bal, 9, daughter of Staff Sgt. Stephen Bal, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "You brush your teeth so they will not get rotten."



Christopher White, 6, son of Capt. Joseph Pierce, Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "If I don't brush my teeth, I will get cavities."



Alex Kearney, 8, daughter of Maj. William Kearney, U.S. Army School of the Americas— "If you don't brush your teeth, you will get toothaches."



James Flertig, 6, son of Staff Sgt. Michael Flertig, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "Brushing your teeth makes them really white."



Troy Howell, 11, son of Chief Warrant Officer Calvin Howell, Directorate of Transportation — "If you don't brush your teeth, your breath will stink."

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

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FY 2000 budget provides increase for Department of Defense

Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Service

President Clinton's proposed Fiscal Year 2000 defense budget would provide the Army its first real growth in funded dollars since 1985, enabling bigger pay raises for Soldiers and civilian employees, and a return to the "50-percent" Soldiers' retirement system.

The Army would receive about $67 billion in Fiscal Year 2000 under the president's proposal, providing the Army with 1.4-percent real growth in funding compared to last year, according to senior Army budget officials.

"This proposed budget addresses our most important readiness concerns," Secretary of the Army Louis Caldera said. "It increases pay and benefits that help us recruit and retain the best people, helps fill key personnel shortages, shores up training, budgets, and targets additional resources to repair aging infrastructure, and keeps our modernization efforts on track."

Military personnel appropriation funding will be used to reward Soldiers for their superb post-Cold War service, according to a senior Army budget official. At more than $27 billion, the military personnel appropriation is the largest portion of the Army's proposed FY '00 budget.

"We have worked closely with the president and the Defense Department to put together a Fiscal Year 2000 budget and out-year plan that provides substantial funding increases for our critical readiness accounts," said Army Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis J. Reimer. "This budget also calls for the largest pay raise our Soldiers have received in 15 years, a 50-percent retirement for all Soldiers, and pay table initiatives.

"It is important for our Soldiers to know their daily sacrifices are recognized and these compensation-related initiatives are a big step in the right direction."

The president's budget provides funding for increased commitment to combat readiness and modernization, according to senior Army budget officials. The Army's portion of the budget would support 480,000 active-duty Soldiers, 350,000 Guardsmen, 205,000 Army reservists, and 217,000 Department of the Army civilians.

The Army would use much of the proposed FY '00 budget to fund quality of life, or "people programs," officials said. This includes pay raises of 4.4 percent for all Soldiers and civilian employees, the cancellation of the 1986-enacted, "Redux"-40-percent military retirement system, barracks modernization and family housing improvements, the promotion of efforts to privatize family housing in the continental U.S., and the renovation of installation infrastructure.

The 4.4 percent pay raises, which exceed anticipated civilian-sector pay hikes and estimated inflation rates, would take effect Jan. 1, 2000, officials said.

For some time, senior DoD and Army officials have told Congressional leaders that pay, benefits and overall quality of life for service members, to include Soldiers, has been slipping in recent years. The proposed budget helps to alleviate those concerns, officials said.

"There is the psychological aspect. (Service members) have to be impacted by seeing the Secretary (of Defense), the service secretaries, all of the Joint Chiefs (of Staff) and the chairman standing up (before Congress) ... that is very positive. Then, to see the president of the administration deliver on that ..." said a senior Army budget official.

To address Soldiers' concerns about pay, the proposed budget, in addition to providing an across-the-board 4.4 percent pay raise, also contains money for incremental pay raises for some junior enlisted Soldiers, career officers and NCOs.

The incremental pay raises were mostly proposed to accomplish a change in the purpose of service member pay tables to reward performance over length of service, according to DoD compensation officials. They said in current military pay tables, on a percentage basis, gears officer pay 37 percent on promotion and 63 percent for longevity. Enlisted service member pay is currently geared 47 percent on promotion, and 53 percent for longevity.

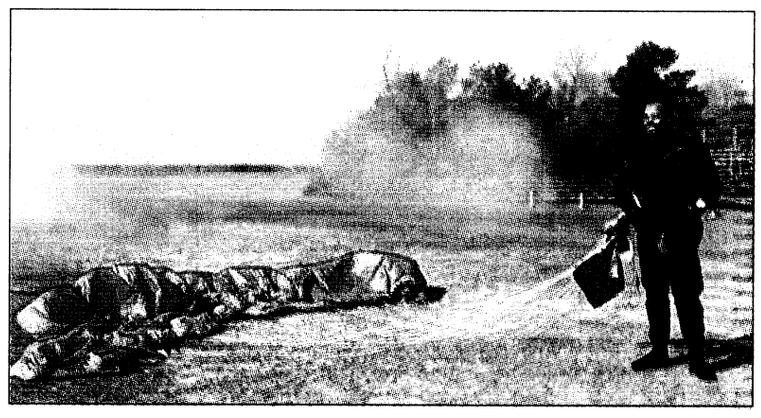
If approved, this added pay, to be distributed in amounts of 0.1 to 5.5 percent to some junior enlisted soldiers and mid-career NCOs and officers, would take effect July 1, 2000. Overall, the pay proposal would represent the biggest service member pay raise since 1982.

The increased funding, according to the senior Army budget official, would also improve readiness by enabling the Army to provide more troop training time, and to fund continuing research, development and procurement of new equipment, and harnessing new technology to enhance modernization efforts.

The proposed Army budget would be used to upgrade existing hardware such as the M1 Abrams tank, the Bradley Fighting Vehicle, and more, according to the senior Army budget official. Money would also be used for test and evaluation of the Comanche helicopter and the Crusader self-propelled artillery system.

Skydivers take "plunge"

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer



Pfc. Nicole M. Massie

Sgt. 1st Class Michael Elliot recovers his parachute after completing a practice jump Jan. 29.

Exhibition skydiving teams rely on each other to make the show a success for spectators who have gathered to watch. They only have one chance to execute each move correctly and marvel the crowds below.

For two members of Fort Benning's Silver Wings Exhibition Parachute Team, relying on each other isn't just something they practice while in the air, it's something they do on a day-to-day basis.

Sgt. 1st Class Michael and Sgt. Celia Elliot are the Silver Wings' jumping couple. It was their love for the skies that brought them together, but it was their love for each other that had them wed in a ceremony one year ago.

The duo began performance jumping together three years ago after opportunity knocked at Celia's door.

Having her first airborne experience before entering the Army, Celia said she has loved the sport ever since first she began.

"When I joined the military, it was always with the intent of going airborne. I knew that was what I wanted to do," Celia said.

Celia joined the Army and followed her passion becoming a parachute rigger. One day while she was at work, she was asked if she wanted to volunteer for the Silver Wings and "jumped" at the chance.

Not only did her love of the sky lead her to participate in something she enjoyed, it led her work with Michael, who ended up becoming her team leader and eventually her husband.

Michael, who has more than 1,000 jumps under his wings, began jumping with the parachute team three and a half years ago.

"It was initially hard for me," Michael said. "It was not everyday that I jumped out of an aircraft at 10,000 feet, but the more I did it, the more I fell in love with the sport. When you are up in the air, there are no words which could describe it, it is like you are flying."

More than three years and 1,200 jumps later, the two took a somewhat unique approach to making a lifelong commitment. This bride-to-be didn't walk down the aisle with flowers in hand, but rather a reserve and ripcord as the two took the "plunge," parachuting into their ceremony.

"Our wedding was definitely different," Michael said.

Could there be a better way to enter a life-long commitment and have a little fun at the same time? Not for this couple, but they are always professionals when it comes to their skill.

Even after the wedding, the pair said they continue to keep their relationship strictly business while in the air.

Michael said everything they do while in the shop, is done as a team. It takes all the members of the Silver Wings to complete a mission. However, it takes teamwork to make anything from a mission to a marriage to work.

"I do not see him as my husband, he is like everyone else on the team. Although it is different when we go home," Celia said.

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MWS: Units receive weapon

Continued from A-1

spectrum of devices to be mounted to the weapon.

Tkatch said everything from optic equipment to laser pointers and infra-red devices can be attached easily to the MWS without having to re-adjust or re-zero the weapon.

He said the MWS are ideal because the weapon can change to fit the mission.

"This system gives the Infantryman a greater capacity to fight in all weather and conditions at any time without any problems, which equals more capability, more threat and more certainty of hitting a first-round probability," Tkatch said.

Tkatch added that this is the first time since the early '80s that any major significant changes have been made to the M-16 A2 which have been incorporated into the Army's weapons pool.

According to Marianne B. Dixon, Force Modernization and Integration Officer, Directorate of Operations and Training, all of the more than 800 MWS will go to support the U.S. Army Infantry School (USAIS).

Dixon said thus far the only unit which has received the MWS are the Rangers of the 75th Ranger Regiment and those under USAIS. The 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) is projected to receive the weapons some time next year with other units to follow in the future.

Spc. Kenneth Laws, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 75th Infantry Regiment, said the new configuration of the M-4 is better than the old because it is easier to carry and more user friendly. He added that is also more deadly.

"It is an ideal weapon because you can attach mission essential equipment to it without much hassle," Laws said. "It increases our lethality because we have greater fire distance and accuracy."

Tkatch said he expects the MWS to be around for quite some time.

"This weapons system is a work horse," Tkatch said. "It's going to be a workhorse for the next 20 years or so and I'm going to be proud to see it out there when I'm old and stooped over."

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Commission proposes changes to GI Bill

Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Press Service

Imagine serving four years on active duty and then getting a full college scholarship and $400 a month to live on.

That's the reward a congressional commission would like the nation to give its men and women in uniform. The 12-member panel of military veterans would also like service members returning to civilian life to receive subsidized temporary health care and other improved veterans benefits.

The Congressional Commission on Service Members and Veterans Transition Assistance conducted a two-year review and issued its report to Congress Jan. 14. Panelists proposed major changes to the Montgomery GI Bill and the military's transition assistance program.

Congress set up the commission in 1996 to review benefits and services available to active duty members and veterans, said Anthony Principi.

He said a review was needed to reflect changes since the original GI Bill became law in 1944 and subsequent veterans legislation was passed in the 1980s.

"We've seen dramatic changes in the size and makeup of our military," Principi said. The commission visited over 40 military installations around the world, talking to thousands of service members and family members, the chairman said. The panelists also held numerous hearings and meetings with government policy makers, employers and military and veterans service organizations.

The panel learned health care, employment and education are foremost on service members' minds.

"Education is the most important benefit that we can provide to active duty people in this high-technology, information age if they want to get good jobs," he said.

The panelists ran into some hard truths when they explored veterans education benefits, he said. Under the current program, service members contribute $1,200 of their first year's pay to enroll in the Montgomery GI Bill. Principi said about half of those who contribute fail to use their benefits.

The commission looked at why service members forgo their benefits.

"The monthly stipend is insufficient to allow them to go to school," Principi said.

The cost of a good education has risen dramatically since the Montgomery GI Bill became law in 1984, he said, and the nature of education has changed.

"That's not hard to understand," Principi said. "With Pell Grants and Stafford Loans and state college programs, you really have to do little more than breathe to be able to go to college in America today."

The commission recommended Congress pass legislation for the government to pay for honorably discharged members with four years on active duty to attend any school in America for which they qualify. The panelists said the scholarship should cover full tuition, fees and books, and provide a $400 monthly stipend. The four-year service clock would start on the enactment date of the new law; members already on active duty at that time would qualify by re-enlisting or extending to satisfy the four-year requirement.

The commission also proposed that service members who stay on active duty and don't attend college or other schooling be allowed to transfer their education benefits to their dependent spouse or child.

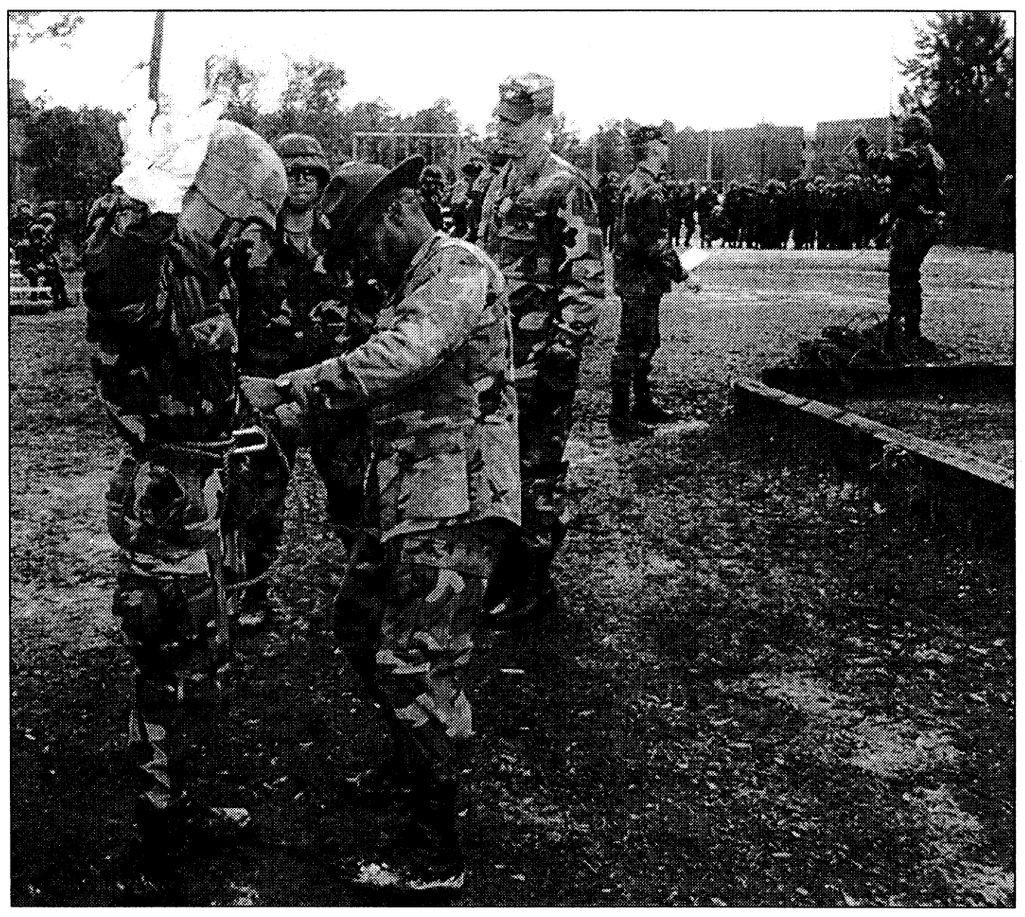
The panel also recommended repealing the $1,200 contribution, both for the new GI Bill and the Montgomery version.

"So, after the date of enactment, service members would no longer have to make that $100 a month contribution," Principi said.

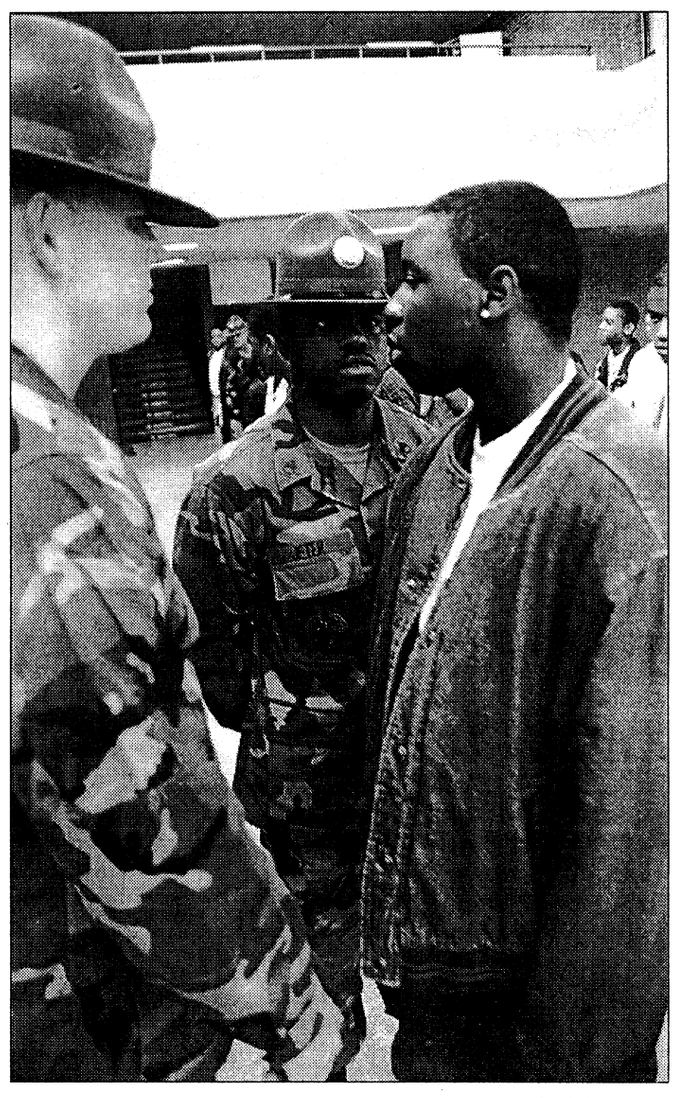
Along with enhancing recruitment and retention, he noted, these proposed changes would impact all of America.

"Look at the World War II experience and what that GI Bill did. It built modern America. It built a generation of great leaders," he said.

"(Our) recommendation will allow today's service members to go to the best schools in America. It will give them the incentive to do well and the aspiration to attend America's elite schools."



U.S. Army photo
An Infantry Training Brigade Drill Sergeant assists a Soldier with his rappelling gear.



Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Drill sergeants question a student during the physical instruction period of Operation Rebound. Operation Rebound is just one program in which drill sergeants put their leadership skills to work.

Top NCOs prepare for ride on "the trail"

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

For the thousands of Soldiers who annually join the ranks of the Army's enlisted force, the drill sergeant is the first person they come in contact with. They are the first impression the new Soldier will have of the Army. They have sworn to protect and serve, and the drill sergeant is responsible for ensuring that impression reflects the high standards of the modern Army.

Those high standards, according to Drill Sergeant Sgt. 1st Class Darrell G. Sullivan, the acting first sergeant at the U.S. Army Drill Sergeant School here, are something that drill sergeants are instilled with from Day 1 of their 9-week course of instruction that transforms them into the finest trainers, mentors and leaders in the world.

"We take the Army's top noncommissioned officers and teach them to be the finest trainers able to lead and teach Initial Entry Training Soldiers," Sullivan said. "They are tested, tested and retested to the point that the training we give them here and the training they will give to recruits is second nature."

For the more than 400 drill sergeant candidates that annually shuffle through this, one of three drill sergeant schools in the Army, learning and performing the skills required to train and to lead the land warrior of the future is not an easy task.

"This is a tough course there is no doubt about that," said Staff Sgt. Daniel D. Rawlings, a drill sergeant candidate slated to serve at Fort Eustis, Va. "But it is all worth it. I have always wanted to train Soldiers. Some of the Soldiers coming in seem to be lacking motivation. I just want to see if I can fix the problem."

"I realize I cannot do it by myself, but at least I can have some input into it," he said.

Adding input and working together as a team is an essential part of the course that spans nearly 370 academic hours and takes noncommissioned officers from around the Army who either volunteered or were selected by the Department Army to "hit the trail."

Prior to packing their bags and heading to the school, noncommissioned officers desiring to don the brown round must meet or exceed the standards of a multitude of tests evaluating everything from their state to their ability to speak properly.

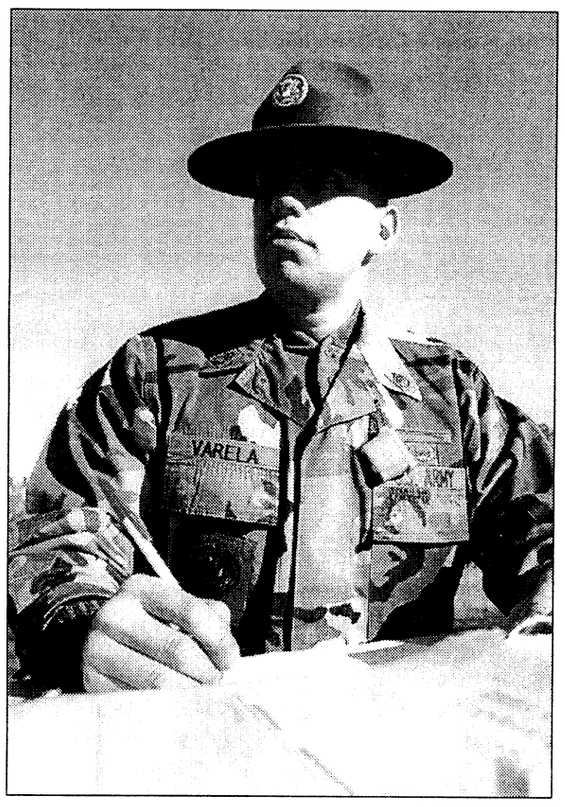
Army Regulation 614-200 outlines the standards for becoming one of the Army's finest instructors and leaders, however, NCOs investigating the regulation and the possibility of one day earning the right to be called a drill should beware.

"Within the last two years, the regulation has changed quite a bit," said Sullivan. "The incident at Aberdeen (Proving Grounds, Md.) in the early 90s prompted DA to change the system which in turn changed the regs."

The danger in aspiring drill sergeants researching the regulations is that they may get a hold of one of the old regulations which entail many different requirements, Sullivan said.

According to U.S. Army Personnel Command Deputy Public Affairs Officer Shari Lawrence, the best things desiring drills could do is access the new and updated regulation via PERSCOM's web page.

The address for the drills sergeant regulation is http://books.army.mil/cgi-bin/bookmgr/BOOKS/R614_200/8.Section-III.



Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Staff Sgt. Robert L. Varela of the U.S. Army Drill Sergeant School evaluates a drill sergeant candidates.

Early-outs hard to find in 1999

Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Service

The Army will not offer "early-out" programs in Fiscal Year 1999, except to some lieutenants and officers in the Army Medical Department.

Army personnel officials said no Temporary Early Retirement Authority (15-year retirements), Voluntary Separation Incentive, or Special Separation Benefit programs will be offered to enlisted Soldiers or Army Competitive Category officers above the rank of lieutenant.

"With ends strength manning achievement as our top readiness priority, the use of Programmed Managed Losses is not required in FY 1999," said Maj. Marlon K. Beck, personnel officer, Directorate of Military Personnel Management, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

"In the past, the officer and enlisted drawdown effort, despite challenges to achieve Congress-mandated ends strength, was very successful because we worked hard to demonstrate care and concern for Soldiers and their families throughout the reshaping of the force," Beck said.

According to Beck, the Army reduced its active officer corps by more than 25,000 from 1989 to 1998, and cut its active enlisted force by 82,644 from 1992 to 1998.

Most Soldiers that opted to leave the Army early in years past, Beck said, were volunteers who had between eight and 20 years-of-service.

Personnel who retired early received scaled-back retirement pay. Soldiers who left early under VSI or SSB received annuities or lump-sum payments, respectively.

"We used the full spectrum of drawdown tools provided by law, however, whenever possible, we took advantage of those programs that encouraged voluntary separation of officers from the force," Beck said. "Voluntary separation was encouraged by offering monetary incentives such as separation bonuses and early retirement."

The Fiscal Year 1999 early-out officer program for the Army Medical Department is still in effect.

Early outs are also available to lieutenants that meet eligibility requirements to separate under the Army National Guard Combat Reform Initiative.

These lieutenants must serve their remaining service obligation in the Army National Guard.

IOBC ends bayonet, pugil stick training

2nd Lt. Charles Smith
Infantry Officers Basic Course

The students of the Infantry Officer's Basic Course, Class 1-99, recently completed bayonet and pugil training. The second lieutenants of Company C, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, were trained by Staff Sgt. Jeffrey Myhre, a 4th Platoon Cadre member.

Myhre conducted two sessions during which students were instructed in both defensive moves and in ways to inflict massive bodily harm on the enemy.

Among the moves taught were the parry left, parry right, slash, thrust and Myhre's favorite, the smash. The training was culminated by maneuvering Sand Hill's Bayonet Assault Course.

The course consisted of 13 stations which required participants to execute bayonet drills, scale obstacles and move tactically. Following the assault course, Co. C conducted platoon-level pugil training.

After donning a football helmet, hockey gloves and a chest protector, the lieutenants paired up and joined battle.

The training is designed to develop aggressiveness in Soldiers and to reduce the anxiety of closing with and destroying the enemy. The morning was topped off with a Company level contest by weight.



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

And the winners are ...

U.S. Army Infantry School's Command Sgt. Maj. David Libersat (left) and Deputy Commanding General Brig. Gen. Russel L. Honore (right) stand with the 1999 Instructor of the Quarter winners for 1st Quarter. From left to right are Chaplain (Maj.) Jonathan Gibbs III, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate (CATD); Sgt. 1st Class Susan D. Tillman, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. (CATD); and Staff Sgt. Samuel D. Hoover, 29th Infantry Regiment (MMD).

Post salutes excellence

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

"It's a great day to be in the Army," said Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst as he played master of ceremonies for 1999's first Two-Star Excellence Breakfast Jan. 29 at the Fort Benning's Officers' club. Awarded in this quarter's gathering with Quality Champion Awards were:

•Mary Renteria, 11th Infantry Regiment

•Pfc. William Watson, III, 29th Infantry Regiment

•Patricia Harris, Adjutant General

•Anne Pallota, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

•WO2 David Allen, Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate

•Spc. Vincent Melendrez, Chaplain

•Spc. Arvelle Draper, Command Group

•Joann Ward, Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab

•Deborah Graham, Directorate of Community Activities

•Rovhelle Bautiste, Directorate of Combat Developments

•Felicia Griffin, Directorate of Civilian Personnel

•Capt. Marla Ferguson, U.S. Army Dental Activity

•Angela Holloway, Directorate of Contracting

•Lou Hugley, Directorate of Information Management

•Robert Bennett, Directorate of Logistics

•John Gary Blume, Directorate of Public Works

•Cliff Davis, Department of Transportation

•Spc. Chrishawn Wilson, Directorate of Public Safety

•Gwen Lockley, Directorate of Resource Management

•Sgt. 1st Class Timothy Mikesell, Equal Opportunity Office

•Samuel French, Garrison Command

•Thomas Kennedy, Infantry Training Brigade

•Pfc. Isaac Ebron, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity

•Aletha Williams, Non-Commissioned Officers Association



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Sandra G. Babb is presented with the Meritorious Civilian Service Award from Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst at the Commanding Generals Two-Star Excellence Breakfast Jan. 29.

•Louis Tomasi, U.S. Army Physical Fitness School

•Sgt. Michelle Davis, USAIC Public Affairs Office

•Gail Wilson, Parent Teacher Organization

•Chaplain (Capt.) David Baum, Ranger Training Brigade

•Lydia Woods, Staff Judge Advocate

•Cecila Alexander, U.S. Army School of the Americas

•Linda Harper, U.S. Army Infantry School.

Chester Conway, Department Of Transportation, and Bob O'Neil, Directorate of Combat Developments, were both awarded civilian length of service awards. Sandra Babb, Directorate of Resource Management, was awarded with the Meritorious Service Award.

Receiving the Volunteer of the Quarter Award was Staff Sgt. Dennis McClung and wife Jeanett McClung.

The Commanding General's Coins and Two-Star Letter Award went to Patrick Chauvey, Environmental Management Division, and Christopher Hamilton, Directorate of Public Works.

Teresa Foust, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., took home the Commander's Award for Customer Service Excellence.

Commander's Award for Best Self-Help and U-Do-It Project went to the Henry Caro Noncommissioned Academy for their barracks renovation at the Primary Leadership Development Course.

The CG's Excellence in Safety Awards went to the 11th Inf. Regt., 29th Inf. Regt., 36th Engineer Grp., DPS and ITB.

The 36th Engineer Group Dining Facility brought home the Headquarters TRADOC Plaque and Certificate of Achievement.

The Single Team of Excellence single category award winner was the Ware Range team from A Co., 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt, and the cross-functional award went to the Fort Benning Soldier Readiness Processing Team.

Winning this quarter's Retention Excellence Awards were the United States Army School of Americas and the 29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Robert Stevens brought home the Headquarter's TRADOC Certificate of Achievement Career Counselor award.

Upcoming events for job seekers

Date, Time, Location,	Event	Job type
Feb. 9, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza Building 2634	Charlotte North Carolina Police Department.	Recruiting for police officers.
Feb. 11, 2 to 4 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza Building 2634 Sign-up is required	Small Business Seminar	Discover the ins and outs of starting a business.

volunteer board

The next volunteer management council meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 16 in the FUN Center auditorium.

Any volunteer hours from 1998 not already turned in are due no later than March 1. The monthly volunteer hours are due by the 15th of each month.

Fort Benning will celebrate Volunteer Week April 14 through 21. Anyone wishing to nominate volunteers for special recognition at the Installation Recognition Reception should request applications for return by March 1.

•Girl Scouts of America is looking for scout leaders as well as scouts. For more information, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

•Santa's Castle is looking for elves for the 1999-2000 Board. Volunteers should call Jill Crider at 545-3016 by March 5.

•The Red Cross has volunteer leadership positions available. Training overlap is available until March 1999. Other volunteer positions will also become available in May. For more information, call Wendy Adams at 545-5194 or 689-2020.

•The Community Life Mayors are seeking a mayor for McGraw Manor and vice-mayors for the Custer Terrace, Upatoi Terrace and Indianhead Terrace housing areas. Interested residents should call Donna Delgado at 682-0845.

•The Counseling Center has clerical and administrative positions available. Volunteers are needed from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 545-8372.

For more information, call Jill Crider, IVC, at 545-3016 or stop by the FUN Center, Building 359, Ingersoll Avenue.

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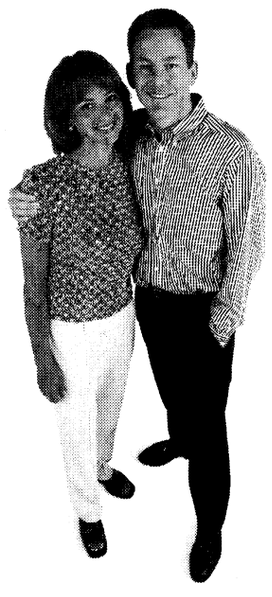

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Fort Benning honors volunteers during retreat ceremony

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning held its quarterly Command Retreat Ceremony in front of Infantry Hall Jan. 28.

Fourteen Soldiers, civilians and community members were honored for their volunteer service for the community.

"This ceremony is special because of the diversity of people we are honoring," said Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst. "We are honoring Soldiers, Department of Defense civilians and volunteers. These folks give up their time and talent to share it with others."

The awardees were as follows:

•Lt. Col. Steven Eldridge, Director of Threat and Security, was presented with the Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal.

•Lt Col. Nicholas Gianforti, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, was presented with a Certificate of Achievement.

•Pvt. Anthony Guerrera, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, was presented with a Certificate of Achievement.

•Sgt. 1st Class Vera Sadler, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, was presented with a Certificate of Achievement.

•Gail Powell, Criminal Investigation Division, was presented with a Department of the Army Certificate of Commendation.

•Sheila D. Marrett, Supply and Services Division, Directorate of Logistics, was presented with a Department of the Army Certificate of Commendation.

•William Holloway, Directorate of Community Activities, was presented with a Department of the Army Certificate of Commendation.

•Mary Elizabeth Headrick, Family Support Group, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, was presented with a Certificate of Appreciation.

•Theresa Bliss, Stowers Elementary School, was presented with a Certificate of Appreciation.



Pfc. Nicole M. Massie

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst presents Lt. Col. Steven Eldridge with the Volunteer Service Medal.

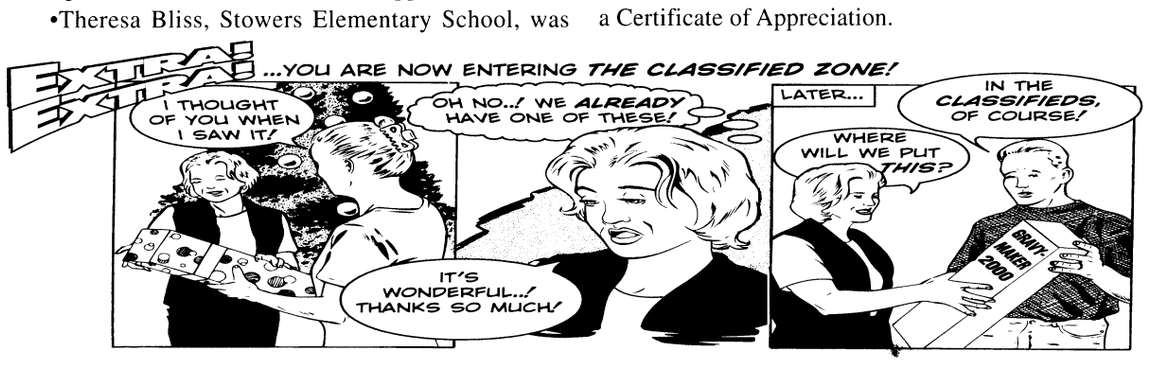
•Audrey Lee Anza, Dexter and Wilson Elementary School, was presented with a Department of the Army Certificate of Achievement.

•Maj. Wesley Mott, Columbus Police Department, was presented with a Fort Benning memento.

•Ray Lopez, U.S. Army School of the Americas support, was presented with a Fort Benning memento.

•Jerry Luquire, U.S. Army School of the Americas support, was presented with a Fort Benning memento.

•Kittye Jo Crockett, Muscogee County Department of Family and Children Services, was presented with a Certificate of Appreciation.



post briefs

Arts & Crafts Wood Shop closes

The Wood Shop will be closed through Wednesday to remove asbestos from the building.

For more information, call William Place at 545-7048.

Vincennes offers classes

A personal Financial Management class will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 27-28, March 13-14 and March 27-28 in Infantry Hall.

Vincennes will also offer a "Counseling Military Personnel" seminar from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 13-14.

For more information, call Jim Kvicala at 689-0098, or visit the office at Building 2614 in Soldiers Plaza.

EOO holds planning meeting

The post Equal Opportunity Office (EOO) will conduct a planning meeting for Asian and Pacific Islander American Heritage Month at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Building 2509.

The EOO requests all organizations and units send a representative or anyone interested may attend the meeting.

For more information, call 545-3200

CID recruits special agents

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is seeking Soldiers for acceptance as CID Special Agents.

Qualifications include:

•U.S. citizenship

•No history of mental or emotional disorders

•Able to obtain a top secret security clearance

•No convictions by a civilian court (other than minor traffic violations) or by courtmartial

•Minimum age of 21

•Maximum rank of staff sergeant

•Minimum of two years military service

For more information, call 1st Sgt. Jim Adamski at 545-2525 or Sgt. 1st Class Tim Cashion at 545-2414.

Recruiting team seeks volunteers

The Special Forces is looking for professional enlisted and officer volunteers. Eligible candidates must be either enlisted Soldiers in pay grade E-4 through E-7 with a GT score of 100 or higher or an officer commissioned in 1993-1996.

For more information, call 545-3079.

Branch conducts controlled burning

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place Monday through Feb. 14. Burning will occur to enhance endangered species habitat and training areas.

Personnel proposing to use areas for recreational purposes must vacate areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily. Units utilizing ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris including pinestraw, leaves and trash from around structures.

For more information, call 544-7075.

Office announces award approval

The Office of the Secretary of the Army has announced approval of the Humanitarian Service Medal for those personnel who participated in the Disaster Relief Operation, Northeastern United States Crisis in 1998

Eligible officers assigned to 3rd Brigade or 36th Engineer Group, call 544-2172. All Soldiers assigned to 3rd Brigade or 36th Engineer Group serving during the crisis should call 544-2542.

All other Soldiers should call 545-5648.

Main Post Tax Center opens

The Main Post Tax Center, located in Classroom 1, Infantry Hall, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday (February and April only). The Kelley Hill Tax Center will open Monday in Building 9025.

CID offers reward

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command (CID) is offering a $700 reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person responsible for the housebreaking and larceny of miscellaneous computer equipment, printers, a VCR, fax machine and telephones from Building 2294 between noon Dec. 23 and 9:45 a.m. Dec. 28.

For more information, call 545-8916.

Permits allow firewood cutting

Firewood cutting is allowed on Fort Benning by permit only. Permits can be purchased from the Corps of Engineers Forest Resources Office in Building 5201. The building is located at the intersection of 8th Division Road and Cusseta Road. Permits are also offered at the Natural Resources Management Branch Office in Building 5884.

Permits will be sold between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.on Tuesdays and Fridays. Only downed wood in specified areas is available for cutting and cutting is allowed Monday through Saturday. Cost is $12 (money order only) for one and a half cords of wood.

For more information, call 544-6169 or 544-7319.

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LIBERTY MUTUAL

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NSC012

This Valentine's Day show your special someone you care with an ad in the classified "Love Lines."

Let your loved one know exactly how you feel with

Love Lines.
Friday, Feb. 12.
10 words
$6.50

For an additional $6.50 charge, put a dash of Valentine's Day

1 2 3 4 5 6

Sample

You don't have to stand in line for a Valentine's Day gift when you use Love Lines!

Yes, I want my message on the Valentine's Day *Love Lines* page.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Phone _____

Signature _____

$ _____

Simply bring this completed form along with your check or money order to:
THE ADVERTISER COMPANY printers of THE BAYONET
1819 S. Lumpkin, Columbus, GA 31903
Ad deadline: Noon, Tues., Feb. 9 Visa®, MasterCard® accepted.

Here's what I want my Valentine to say:
(Please print total of 10 words)

_____
_____
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The Bayonet
The BAYONET Love Lines
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THE BAYONET
Friday, February 5, 1999

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

around post

OWC Thrift Shop offers late night — The Officers' Wives Club Thrift Shop offers additional hours from 6 to 9 p.m. tonight.

Consignments will be taken from 6 to 8 p.m.

The Thrift Shop is located on the corner of Dixie and Ingersoll Street.

For more information, call 687-4830.

Spouse Orientation set — All newly assigned personnel, especially those with spouses, need to attend the Fort Benning Spouse Orientation Program at 8:45 a.m. Feb. 12 in Building 359, located on Ingersoll Street.

The orientation provides information about all available post services and facilities offered to Soldiers and their families.

For more information, call 545-4043.

HOLA seeks sponsors — The Host of Latin Americans (HOLA), an organization made up of local citizens, sponsors Latin Americans and their families assigned to the U.S. Army School of the Americas. The organization is currently seeking new sponsors.

HOLA is hosting a "Meet Your Family Night" at 7 p.m. Feb. 19 inside the Officers' Club.

For more information, call Cecilia Alexander at 545-1285.

AER celebrates birthday — Army Emergency Relief is celebrating its 57th birthday today.

AER is a private non-profit organization, incorporated in 1942 by the Secretary of War and Army Chief of Staff.

AER's mission is to provide emergency financial assistance and scholarships for active duty and retired Soldiers and their children and children of Soldiers who died while on active duty or retirement.

AER, being a commander's program, gives the commander an important asset in helping accomplish their basic command responsibility for morale and welfare of their Soldiers and family members.

AER invites you to help celebrate by joining them for birthday cake from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at Building 2624, Soldiers' Plaza.

Fort Benning School Menu

Feb. 8-12

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Cereal Graham crackers Fruit Milk	Breakfast on stick with syrup Fresh fruit Milk	Cereal Cinnamon roll Fresh fruit Milk	Cereal Toast with jelly Peaches Milk	Breakfast pizza Fruit juice Milk

LUNCH

Hot dog on a bun Oven fries Cole slaw Fruit Milk	Chicken filet on bun Potato wedges Peas Fruit Milk	Salisbury steak Rice Carrots Roll Fruit salad Milk	Pepperoni pizza Tossed salad Broccoli Fruit	Sloppy Joe Tater tots Corn Fruit Milk

Parents learn to 'teach' in new program

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

More than 200 parents and children flooded the White Elementary School cafeteria Feb. 28, ready to partake in a new literacy program adopted by the school. The program is called Partners in Print and is aimed at teaching parents different ways to help their children become better readers.

According to Cynthia K. Hill, third-grade teacher and workshop coordinator, Fort Benning recently adopted the program which began in Australia, a country that has the highest literacy rate in the world.

Hill said the program involves a series of 12 workshops throughout the year, but because it was just introduced, White School will conduct two or three for the remaining school year.

Those who attend the workshops are divided into four groups and spend their time rotating through four different sessions which last about 10 minutes each.

During the sessions, teachers first offer hints and tips to get children excited and interested in reading. The session is then turned over to the parents who spend the remainder of the time working the exercise with their children.

Hill said an example of one of the sessions is using cut-up sentences.

"There's one session called 'What's Missing' that involves reading a story and leaving out words or phrases. Depending upon whether the listener was really listening, he or she should be able to replace the missing word," Hill said. "It's a skill that enhances a child's reading ability, because as they learn to listen and focus on the text, they can integrate the knowledge they have with it."

Another session teaches parents to use nursery rhymes, chants and fingerplays to get the children interested in reading.

One of the participants, 1st Lt. Ron Green, 608th Ordnance Company, 36th Engineer Group (Construction), said he decided to come to the workshop because he wanted to spend time with his 6-year-old son, Devante, and learn different ways to help him read.

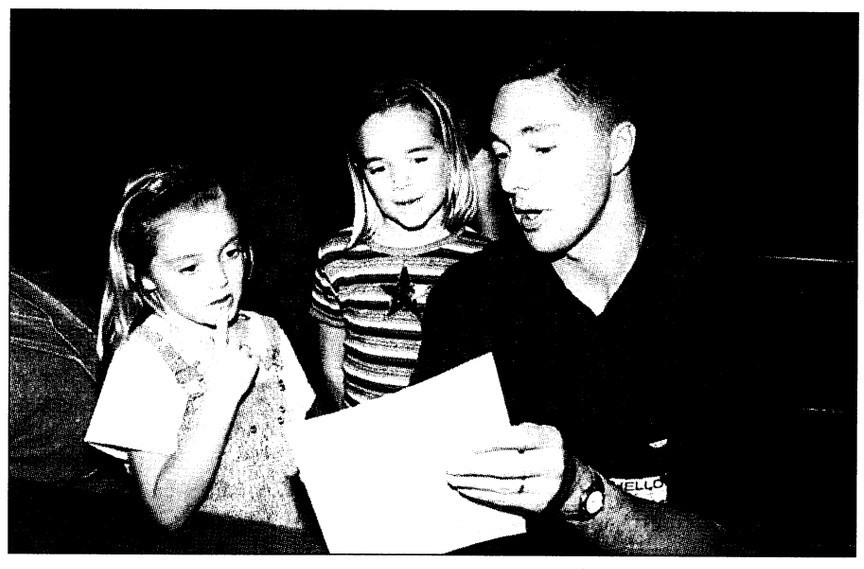
"He's really getting into reading and beginning to enjoy it and I thought it would be fun to come here and read out loud to him," Green said. "I figured I could use what I learn here to help him, because sometimes he gets frustrated and it's hard to tell him not to. This workshop should help me understand what level he is on and the best way to help him."

The younger Green said he likes it when his dad reads to him.

"I like reading with my dad, because he helps me with some of the words I don't know," Devante said.

Hill said one of the main goals behind the program is to get parents involved.

"We definitely want children to become better readers, but before they can become better readers the parents need to be involved in their education," Hill said.



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Capt. Malcom Schaefer, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, practices reading with daughters, Elyse, 5, (left) and Ashley, 6, Schaefer attended the Partners in Print workshop held at White Elementary School Jan. 28.

Jill Beard, a volunteer coordinator for the program, agreed that it is vital for parents to be involved for their children to become better readers.

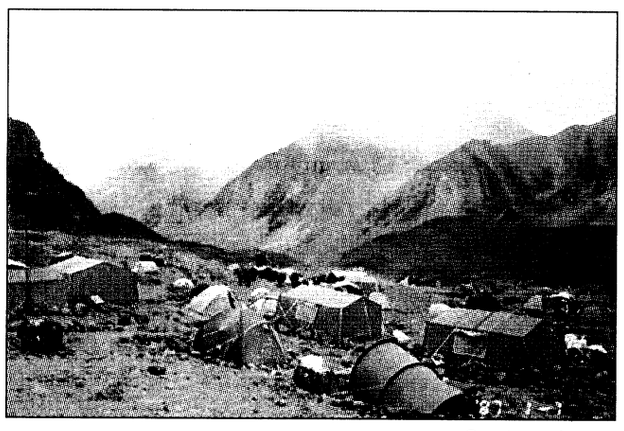
"I believe that reading is something that is half learned at school and half learned at home, and a child cannot learn to read without both halves," Beard said.

Beard said the workshop not only focused on parents and young children, but the whole family.

"One of the reasons we invited the whole family is because we feel there is a real place for older brothers and sisters in teaching the younger kids to read," Beard said. "It's important for them to get involved because even when they are babysitting they can apply the techniques they've learned to help the younger ones."

White School's Reading Specialist, Sara Vancleave, said the most important thing is just for everyone to have a good time.

"This workshop helps children and parents learn that reading is fun," Vancleave said. "Parents realize there are ways to be involved in their children's reading outside of the textbook and library; they find it's all around them everyday."





Courtesy photos

A camp is set up on one of the stops during the Fort Benning's joint multinational climbing assault on Mount Aconcagua Dec. 27 through Jan. 23.

Lt. Col. Rich Sheppard gathers snow during the the four-week trek which had him tackling a 22,841 foot mountain.

Climbers gain respect for nature's majestic giant

Sgt. Alberto Betancourt
U.S. Army School of the Americas

Dreams came true, life became clearer and military integrity remained intact for the Fort Benning joint multinational climbing team Dec. 27 through Jan. 23 during their assault on Mount Aconcagua, nature's 22,841 foot rock that challenges thousands of climbers annually.

After a successful climb in July of Mount Rainier located in Washington, both Marine Maj. Mark Burger, and Lt. Col. Eduardo Garate, a guest instructor from Chile who works with the Department of Joint and Combined Operations at the U.S. Army School of the Americas (USARSA), wanted to go higher. Garate mentioned Mount Aconcagua and the planning began.

Since July, the team, which also included Marine Lt. Col. Dan Curfiss, Marine Maj. Mike Morris, Marine Capt. Matt Marcinelle, and Lt. Col. Rich Sheppard, USARSA, has been training to climb Mount Aconcagua, the largest mountain in the Western Hemisphere. Mount Aconcagua is located in the Andes Mountains in Argentina just east of the Chilean border. Mark Lonsdale, a published author from California, was also part of the team.

But not all the hard training, not even the altitude chamber at Fort Rucker, Ala., prepared the climbers for Aconcagua's challenge.

"Anything above 18,000 ft. is considered high altitude," said Burger. "Your body goes through different changes trying to adapt to the lower atmospheric pressure. Some people adapt faster — some people suffer severe side effects from going into an environment where the atmosphere is about 40 percent of what it is at sea level."

Only Garate made it to the summit (top).

"I felt so proud after reaching the top," he said. "Behind me there was so much work and sacrifice."

Although he had conquered something he wanted for a long time, he felt sad that the rest of his team could not celebrate with him.

"This was a team effort," said Garate. "Although I was the only one that reached the summit, I couldn't have got there without the support of my team."

For Garate, making it to the top was a dream come true.

A native of the town of Los Andes, Chile, about 60 kilometers away from Aconcagua, he said when he was a boy there was a hill in Los Andes where he and his father would climb to look at Aconcagua.

"My father always pointed toward Aconcagua," he said. "Climbing that mountain was always on my mind. What seemed to be an out-of-reach goal has become a dream come true."

For others on the team, climbing Aconcagua had become an obligation to themselves, the team and their families, added with an extra ingredient that always

See **HIKERS**, B-4

Programs help combat abuse

Maria Taylor
Bayonet correspondent

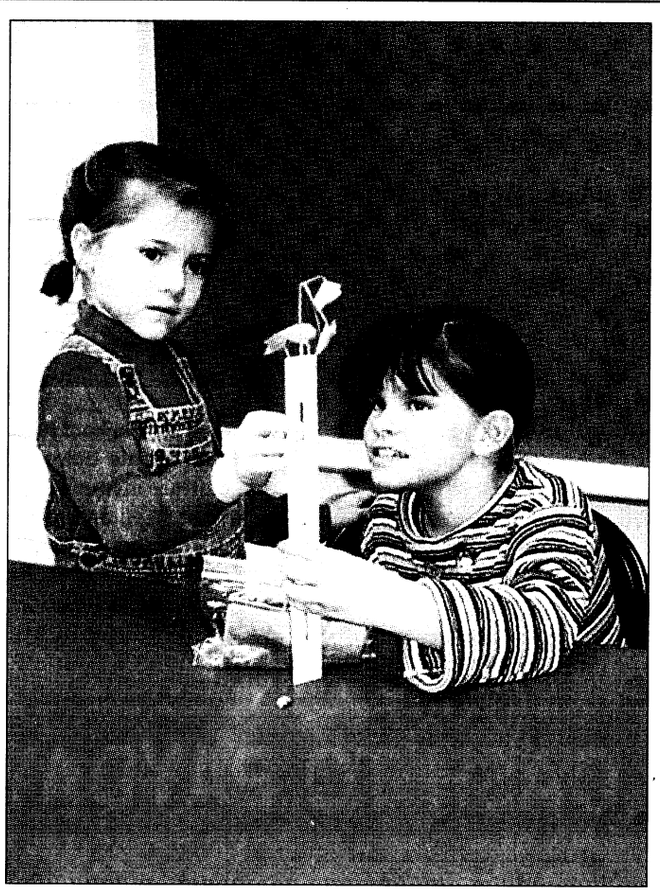
When it comes to combating child abuse, Fort Benning Soldiers and military family members are not alone. Child abuse in any family is not a pretty picture, but the Army's stance is to confront it early on, not ignore it, according to Family Advocacy Program (FAP) Manager Rebecca Welch.

"I don't think people started hearing as much about child abuse and family violence until sometime in the 80's," Welch said. "For years, families just handled it themselves."

Welch believes the military has always focused on relieving increasing stresses on military families and preventing child abuse by having programs in place to educate Soldiers and families on the issue.

"I think Department of Defense was looking more at having

See **ABUSE**, B-4



Courtesy photo

Watch it grow

Elysa Parks and Leslie Robbins, second-grade students at McBride Elementary School, measure a bean plant as part of a project for the school's Horticulture Club. To find out more about what's going on at McBride, turn to the Kids Korner on B-6.

Directorate of Public Works Information Corner "Essayons"

DPW sets holiday schedule

Directorate of Public Works

President's Day trash, recycle and yard waste collection schedule

There will be no yard-waste picked up in Family Housing Feb. 15. The next scheduled yard waste pick-up will be Feb. 22. This schedule change also includes bulk pick-up of leaves in family housing by the Leaf Vacuum Truck

There will be no trash or recycle pick-up on Feb. 15. The areas normally scheduled for pick-up on Monday will have their trash picked up on Feb. 16. Recycle collection in all other family housing areas for Feb. 16 through Feb. 19 will be picked up as normally scheduled.

For more information, call Wilmer Busby at 545-1568.

Holiday schedule for Self-Help (U-Do-It) Center

In Observance of President's Day, Feb. 15, the Self-Help Center, Loan Equipment Section, Venetian Blind and Shade Shop will be closed Feb. 13 through Feb. 15. The Self-Help Center will reopen for business Feb. 16 at 8:30 p.m.

For more information, call Dr. William Shirley at 545-1121.

Family Housing Curbside Recycling Program

Fort Benning has a population of about 50,000 people, which ranks it as a medium-size city. Like many cities across the U.S., Fort Benning contracts pick-up and disposal of trash and recyclable items. To ensure maximum efficiency of the curbside recycling pick-up program, place any recyclable items in the brown recycling containers. The contractor will not pick it up if it contains garbage along with the recyclable items.

Disposal of Non-Recyclable Items

•Baby diapers should be placed in household trash containers.

•Food waste (to include paper cartons with food residue) should be placed in household containers.

•Household batteries should be placed in household trash containers.

•Automobile batteries should be returned to the retailer where the battery was purchased or the Auto Craft Shop will dispose of for a $2 environmental fee.

•Scrap metal can be disposed of at Building 4000 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 544-6142.

•Resident-owned washers, dryers and furniture should be placed at the curb on the day of trash and recycle pick-up. These items are identified that day and picked up later that day or the following day.

For more information, call Wilmer Busby at 545-1568.

•Resident-owned refrigerators, freezers and air conditioners can be disposed of by calling the DPW Customer Relations Office at 545-2117 to schedule a pick-up.

•Used motor oil can be disposed of at Building 4000 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Auto Craft Shop will recycle used motor oil for a $2 environmental fee.

For more information, call 544-6142.

•Tires should be returned to the retailer where they were purchased or the Auto Craft Shop will recycle them for a $2 environmental fee.

For more information about the Fort Benning Curb Side Programs, call Walter Nichols at 545-1007 or Thomas Moore at 544-6142.

Comments and Questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like to see addressed in the DPW "Information Corner" please contact Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations Specialist at 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

Editors Note: *Due to errors in last week's DPW article, we are running the disposal of non-recyclable items, trash and recycle schedule and the post recycling guide once again this week.*

Trash and recycle schedule

Family Housing Area	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Lower Davis Hills:					
Port Street	X				
Kawamura Street					
Fernedez Street					
Indianhead Terrace	X				
Austin Loop		X			
Baltzell Avenue		X			
Bentley Avenue		X			
Eames Avenue		X			
General Officer's Homes		X			
McDonald Manor		X			
McIver Street		X			
Miller Loop		X			
Norton Court		X			
Perkins Place		X			
Regan Court		X			
Sigerfoos Road		X			
Vibbert Avenue		X			
Custer Terrace			X		
Upatoi Terrace			X		
Bouton Heights				X	
Davis Hill (upper)				X	
Iron Triangle				X	
Rainbow Avenue				X	
White Elephants				X	
McGraw Manor					X

Post housing recycling guide

Aluminum and steel cans	Glass (food and beverage)	Newspaper	Office paper	Plastic	Cartons, paperboard	Corrugated cardboard	Magazines	Paper bags	Food waste	Baby diapers	Household batteries	Automobile batteries	Garbage	Trash	Scrap metal	Used oil
YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO

community briefs

on post

Unit searches for former members — The Second (Indian Head) Division Association is searching for anyone who ever served in the 2nd Infantry Division at any time. For information about the association and forthcoming reunion contact, Bill Creech, P.O. Box 460, Buda TX, 78610.

Girl Scouts needs director — The Fort Benning Girl Scout Association is looking for an interested Service Unit Director.

As a Service Unit Director you would be involved with the Fort Benning Girl Scout information and functions, in direct contact with the Girl Scout Concharty Councils head office in Columbus and would be the primary representative for the Fort Benning Girl Scouts.

For more information, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627 or Margareth Griffin-Jones at 569-0604.

Transportation Company sponsors truck rodeo — The 104th Transportation Company, 36th Engineer Group (Construction) is sponsoring a Truck Rodeo Feb. 22-25.

The competition will begin at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 22 at Leyte Heliopad on Kelley Hill and will include a written test, in-ranks inspection in BDUs, hands-on preventative maintenance check and services and various driving events.

The event is open to all MOSs and units postwide.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Ruth Potter at 545-3858.

Commissary increases hours — The Fort Benning Commissary has decided to continue having additional morning hours for all of calendar year 1999.

The schedule, with the exception of the weeks that holidays occur, is as follows:

Monday — closed
Tuesday — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Wednesday — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Thursday — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday — 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

In addition, the commissary will now be open Tuesdays after a holiday.

Red Cross offers training — Red Cross Health and Safety provides training and certification in the following areas: Community First Aid and Safety, CPR and First Aid-Adults, CPR for the Professional, Pet CPR, Lifeguard Training, Babysitting for Teens and HIV and AIDS.

Instructor Trainer certification is also available in CPR, lifeguarding, HIV and AIDS and babysitting.

For more information, call Joyce Stratton at 545-5194.

off post

Organizations host health fair — The Clark Atlanta University Alumni Association in conjunction with Columbus Regional Hospital, is sponsoring a free Community Health Fair from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in the Baker Village Community Room at 1333 Fort Benning Road.

The fair will provide blood pressure and blood sugar level screenings, educational information on prenatal care, living wills, balance and fall prevention, nutrition, cancer risks, child safety, pharmaceutical information and more.

Refreshments and door prizes will be given away.

For more information call 323-3687.

Dentists sponsor hotline — Georgia Dentists are sponsoring a toll-free Dental Hotline Feb. 13.

Georgia residents can take advantage of free dental advice from members of the Georgia Academy of General Dentistry by dialing (800) 764-5333.

Consumers can call from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Christian music company conducts talent search — Embassy Music of Nashville, Tenn. is conducting its fifth annual artist and song search.

The Ultimate Talent Search will offer more than $50,000 in prizes, which includes a recording contract for the grand prize winner in the artists division. The grand prize winning song will be recorded and distributed nationwide to Christian radio.

Entry forms are currently available by calling the Ultimate Hotline at (615) 345-2500 or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

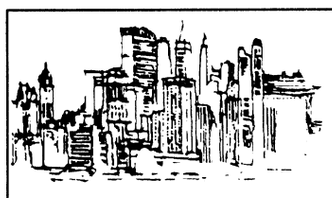
Embassy Music, 1161 Murfreesboro Road, Suite 323, Nashville TN, 37217.

All entry forms must be received no later than March 22.

Area colleges host career expo — The Columbus State University (CSU) and Columbus Technical Institute will host Career Expo '99 from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Feb. 12 in the Woodruff Gym Annex on the CSU campus.

The event is free and open to the public. It will feature more than 100 local area companies. Entry and upper level positions in customer service, computers, sales, marketing, management, secretarial and other white-collar prospects are available.

Job seekers are encouraged to dress in professional attire and bring a resume to aid in their job search.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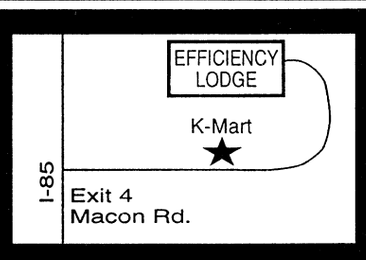
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The Martin Army Medical Mentor

... a community service from Martin Army Community Hospital

Overall health improves with self-care

Dr. Virginia Yates
Martin Army Community Hospital

One very good tool available for teaching person self-care is a book called, *Take Care of Yourself.* It is distributed free to those who enroll in Tricare either at Soldiers' Plaza or at the Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) Tricare Service Center. It is also distributed the first Wednesday of each month at 2 p.m. in the hospital's Baugh Conference Room.

The book is designed to help the reader make a decision of when to call or see a doctor. For example, more than 10 percent of doctor visits nationwide are for uncomplicated colds.

The book consists of many common complaints and takes the reader through a step-by-step process for deciding whether professional medical care is needed and how urgently. The reader should look up the very worst problem first, not skip any questions and take the action indicated. A special section is dedicated to emergencies and should be read before such need arises.

Many self-help books exist, but this one is endorsed by several physician groups to include those serving in the MACH Family Practice Acute Care Clinic.

Some who use the book express the feeling that any problem treated without medication and by using a home treatment regimen has been made trivial by the health provider and inadequate care has been rendered. This is not true. Instead, one should be reassured that the illness should resolve without problems if given time.

Many people have come to expect a medication for any illness that comes along. While medications can be life saving, some may interfere with the natural body mechanisms such as immune responses including coughing, inflammation and diarrhea.

For example, most healthy people can fight an infection naturally without the use of antibiotics. This is especially true of viruses because antibiotics do not fight viruses. Antibiotics have been so overused unnecessarily that now the earth faces a crisis of powerful germs for which antibiotics are not effective. This problem will only worsen over time as the germs multiply into forms which can resist the antibiotics being used.

Most healthy people are capable of fighting colds, sore throats and in many cases ear aches,without the use of antibiotics.

A former Surgeon General once released the statement, "You, the individual, can do more for your own health and well being than any doctor, any hospital, any drugs and any exotic devices."

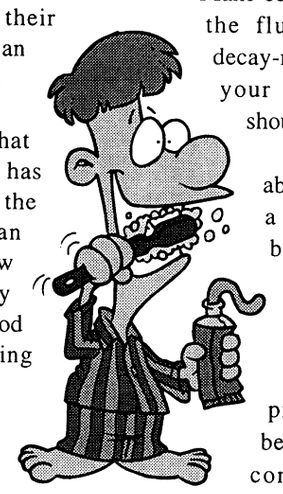
Many people have bought into this concept of accepting personal responsibility for good health. In fact, the national health goals program, Healthy People 2000, is based on the notion of preventing national illness through individuals with healthy lifestyles. These goals were set up by a panel of health experts through the Department of Health and Human Services. By the year 2000, the goal is that more people will exercise regularly, fewer will smoke cigarettes, fewer will be overweight and less fat and alcohol and more fiber will be consumed.

A website for learning more about better health through reading and self-care is www.healfinder.gov. The sections named "just for you" and "smart choices" are especially helpful. This site is operated by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Dentist promotes good habits early

Lt. Col. Adolfina Polk
Fort Benning Dental Activity

As we fast approach the 21st century, the phrase that comes into mind is "The future is now." The way children care for their bodies today will have an impact on their health as adults.



The good news is that preventive dental care has dramatically improved the oral health of American children. It's now possible for many children to reach adulthood without ever experiencing tooth decay.

February is National Children's Dental Health Month and the Fort Benning Dental Activity has these tips for parents and caregivers:

•Take children to see the dentist regularly, beginning by the child's first birthday.

•Put only water in a child's nap time or bedtime bottle.

•Start brushing as soon as the child's first tooth appears.

•Begin flossing when two teeth begin to touch.

•Brush and floss your child's teeth daily until the child can be taught to do this alone.

•Make certain your child gets the fluoride needed for decay-resistant teeth. Ask your dentist how this should be done.

•Ask your dentist about dental sealants, a thin protective barrier that shields the chewing surface of back teeth against tooth decay.

Good oral health practices should begin in infancy and continue throughout adult life. In your child's early years, you must provide this care. Later you will need to instruct, monitor and motivate your child to help maintain good oral health habits.

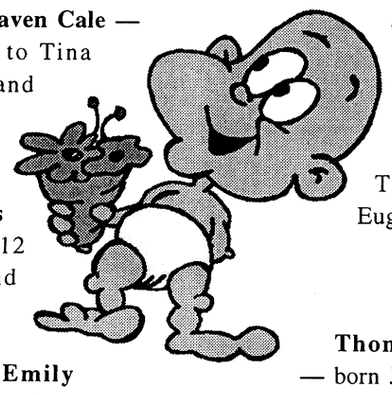
Attitudes and habits established at an early age are critical in maintaining good oral health throughout life.

births

Girls

Margaret Jean Simpson Crow — born Jan. 13 to Elizabeth Simpson and 2nd Lt. Timothy Crowe.

Breanna Raven Cale — born Jan. 13 to Tina Cheek-Cale and Sgt. William Cale.



Allyce Anna Oakes — born Jan. 12 to Alicia and Pfc. Jeffrey Oakes.

Sara Emily D'Addio — born Jan. 12 to Susan and Maj. Victor D'Addio.

Alexandria Elizabeth Sheldrake — born Jan. 24 to Jennifer and Sgt. Albert Sheldrake.

Olivia Ashleigh Green— born Jan. 18 to Sharlena and Spc. Curtis Green.

Hayley Marie McQuinn — born Jan. 22 to Mandy and Pfc. John McQuinn.

Taylor Brianna Wilkes — born Jan. 22 to Spc. Kinnetta and Thomas Wilkes.

Alexis Danielle Schalk — born Jan. 23 to Christina and Spc. Marvin Schalk.

Maliyah DeQwan Scott — born Jan. 24 to Melissa and Pfc. Dedrick Scott.

Savannah Rose Federico Matthews — born Jan. 19 to Maria Frederio-Matthews and Maj. Michael Matthews.

Jocelyn Anderson Gackstetter — born Jan. 20 to Jennifer and Spc. Christopher Gackstetter.

Kylee James Heath — born Jan. 20 to Christy and Spc. James Heath.

Brittany Corrine Embry — born Jan. 15 to Spc. Cheryl and Benjamin Embry.

Katherine Ellen Stobbe — born Jan. 14 to Elizabeth and 1st Lt. Patrick Stobbe.

Kailynn Marie Blumer — born Jan. 14 to Stephanie and Spc. Brian Blumer.

Sarah Therese Stec — born Jan. 21 to Theresa and Maj. Eugene Stec.

Boys

Thomas King Moyer — born Jan. 20 to Kathryn and 1st Lt. John Moyer.

Wyatt Lee Strieff— born Jan.13 to Andrea and Pfc. Robert Strieff.

Carlos Javier Perez — born Jan.14 to Gisela and Staff Sgt. Juan Perez.

David Ruston Warren Scopano — born Jan. 15 to Natalie and Cpl. Rusty Scopano.

Joshua Adam Holloway— born Jan. 15 to Pfc. Elizabeth and Spc. Adam Holloway.

Gabriel Ethan Schroeder — born Jan. 15 to Amy and Capt. Jeremy Schroeder.

Nicholas Brandon Teague — born Jan. 17 to Katherine and 2nd Lt. Brandon Teague.

Quantrel Jarod Burton — born Jan. 17 to Spc. Tonya Burton.

Kaleb Ashley Stewart — born Jan. 23 to Brooke and Spc. James Stewart.

JaQuavius Marquai Devon Howard — born Jan. 23 to Lakeisha and Spc. Edward Howard.

Nycholas Ormond Cole — born Jan. 23 to Spc. Alberta Cole.

Antonio Marcello Beers — born Jan. 23 to Venessa and Spc. Brian Beers.

Josiah Reed Sirofchuck — born Jan. 22 to Patricia and Staff Sgt. Andrew Sirofchuck.

Jarrod Robert Nail — born Jan. 23 to Elizabeth and Sgt. Robert Nail.

Gabriel Edison Duckett — born to Jan. 12 to Tina and Sgt. Garfield Duckett.

Colton Allen Hedges — born Jan. 21 to Marcy and Pfc. Jens Hedges.

—Martin Army Community Hospital

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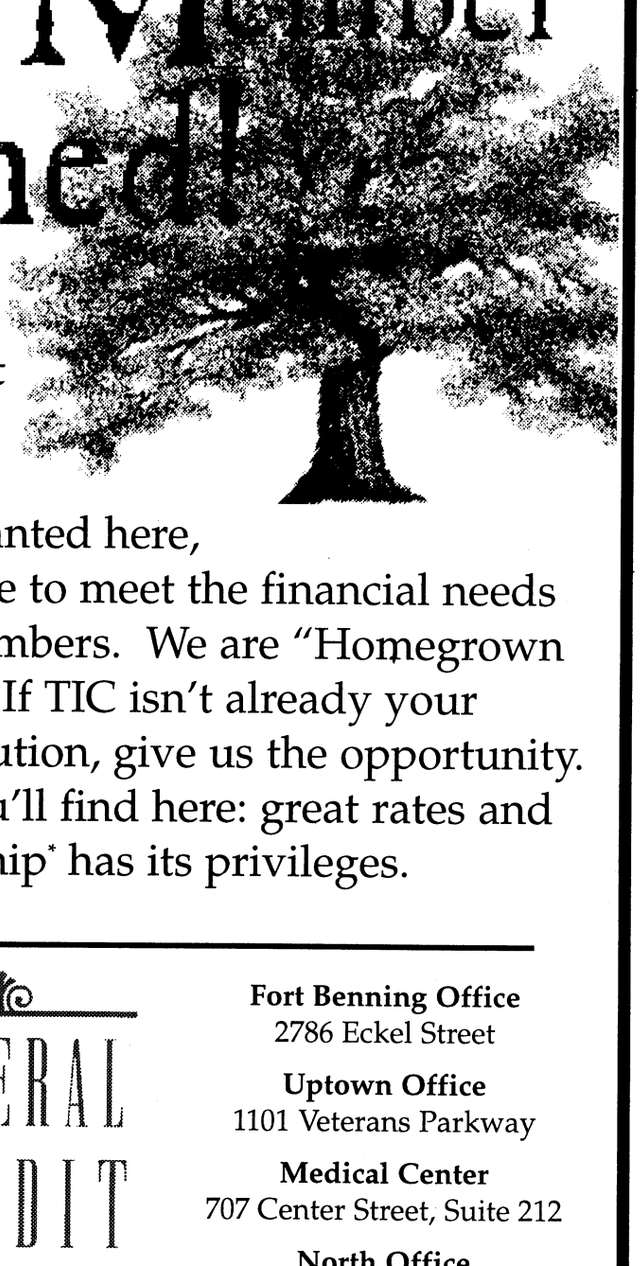

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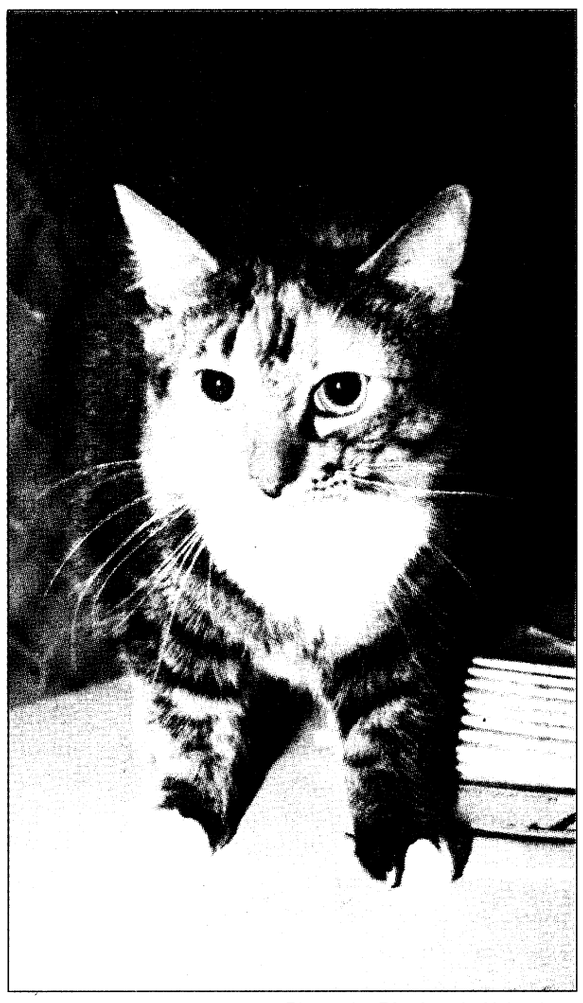

Adopt me!

A 5-year-old female Rottweiler and a young female Calico Tabby are just a few of the pets available for adoption at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic.

The clinic recently changed the adoption cost. Now, pet owners only pay for initial vaccination and procedure costs, which could be any where from $11 to $40. Interested individuals can view the animals from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 545-4444.

Photos by Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

DoD mandates abuse programs

Maria Taylor
Bayonet correspondent

No Fort Benning Soldier or family member gets by without some kind of training in the awareness and prevention of child abuse, according to Rebecca Welch, Fort Benning's Family Advocacy Program (FAP) Manager.

Programs mandated by the Department of Defense ensure that parents, children, commanders and the professionals who work with them are all informed on the subject and the help that is available, Welch said.

Listed below are some of the programs:

Commander Education Program — Commanders are briefed on a continuous basis regarding identification of abuse, FAP policies and procedures, programs available and command responsibilities.

Troop Education Program — Annual education for all military personnel on abuse, available treatment services and Army policies on abuse.

Parent Education Program — Includes the "First Steps" program which provides parent education, emotional support and follow-up contact to parents of newborns in an effort to prevent abuse.

Safety Education for Children — FAP provides Fort Benning school counselors with materials to conduct classes for children on child abuse , after school safety, good touch, bad touch, etc. and information for teachers and counselors on how to listen and talk with children about abuse.

FAP also participates in community and unit events such as health fairs, organization days and provides educational materials to units, Child Development Services, Youth Services, Family Support Groups and spouse orientation.

For more information, call the Army Community Services Family Advocacy Program at 545-3344 or 545-5516.

Abuse: Manager helps forge relationship downtown

Continued from B-1

programs already in place to meet the needs of families," Welch said.

The FAP is a "commanders program," Welch explained. In that all commanders are briefed on the programs, which are mandatory and targeted at every family member.

"We are the tools to help them meet the needs of their Soldiers' families," Welch said.

Col. Thomas J. Cain, director of Public Safety, said Fort Benning is one of the few installations that keeps unit commanders informed of all reports of family problems via the daily blotter, regardless of whether or not violence is a factor.

In some communities, police will not document a domestic problem unless an assault is part of the situation encountered.

"That is not so at Fort Benning, nor should it be here or anywhere," Cain said.

Cain said in the case of abuse, it's better to over-report and intervene before the problem becomes too severe.

"We recognize that 'verbals' are often preludes to the elevated criminal character of future family confrontations or abuse," Cain said. "Consequently, we want to focus on response and counseling efforts toward prevention, not just post-event analysis."



Every reported case of child abuse on post goes before the Case Review Committee (CRC) composed of a pediatrician, a social worker, Chief of Social Work Services, a chaplain, the FAP manager and representatives from Judge Advocate General, Military Police, Criminal Investigation and Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control.

After a thorough assessment of the facts, the CRC votes on whether to "open" the case and develop a treatment plan for the family, or close the case.

Welch emphasized that the CRC is a "treatment" body, not a judicial body.

To ensure that cases reported among families living off post don't slip through the cracks, FAP has a Memorandum of Agreement with the Department of Family and Children Services of Muskogee and Chattahoochee Counties. Those cases also are reviewed by the CRC.

"Because so many Soldiers live off post, it's very important to have a good relationship with downtown," Welch said. "You have to forget thinking, 'This is my turf.'"

Welch has matched those words with action over the last 10 years by being a key player in the development of Children's Treehouse, Columbus's child advocacy center, according to Joanne Cavis with the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service. The center, Cavis said, was modeled much after Fort Benning's program.

"The FAP program reflects a model educational program," Cavis said. The model downtown, she said, "continues to come from a multi-disciplinary approach."

One of the foundations in starting a movement to prevent and educate about child abuse is getting all the team members and their different backgrounds and points of view together, Cavis said.

"When people from different disciplines train together, they hear the same message, have better appreciation for each other's job and build relationships for working together," Cavis said.

"Everyone at Fort Benning works together and they have the expertise in developing, planning and implementing their programs," she said.

Welch also has been instrumental in providing training for those involved in the Columbus program.

Fort Benning representatives were part of the group of downtown leaders who first met to address the need for a child advocacy program in Columbus. Out of that came the Columbus Chartered Council on Child Abuse (CRCCCA).

Welch said when she first came to Fort Benning in 1988, she saw a need for better communication with CRCCCA. When they didn't have the funds for training professionals and para-professionals in dealing with child abuse, Welch saw it as a perfect bridge. Fort Benning had the funds, since its programs are mandatory, so she and Cavis developed a child abuse training conference for civilians and military that began in 1991 and continues to be a yearly event sponsored by FAP and the University of Georgia.

"Looking at it from a regional standpoint, you get civilian and military interaction," Cavis said, "and that's important."

Welch said she sees firsthand the effectiveness of Fort Benning's approach in the families who go through treatment. She also believes the rising number of requests for materials and seminars makes a strong statement.

"Through education, training and awareness, more people are seeing what happens to children

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Hikers: Soldiers attempt Mt.

Continued from B-1

motivates Marines.

"There were four Marines there — if four Marines were still on the mountain, I wasn't going to be the first one off the mountain," Curfiss said.

Even though the team planned to get to the top together, safety was the number one priority.

"We tried to move up the mountain safely without putting anybody's life at risk," Burger said. "It wasn't, 'make it to the summit at all cost,' we were looking for the camaraderie, long-term adventure and life-long memories."

Since returning, the team has gone to different schools and given presentations about their trip. Burger said there is a possibility that they will be giving their presentation at the Coca-Cola Space Science Center at Columbus State University.

"During the presentations, I attempt to show the students how this trip relates to life," Sheppard said. "First, anything you do in life requires team work. Second, you are always going to have mountains to climb in life. No matter how tall it is, you have to climb them one step at a time. That's what we did — that's how we do it in life."

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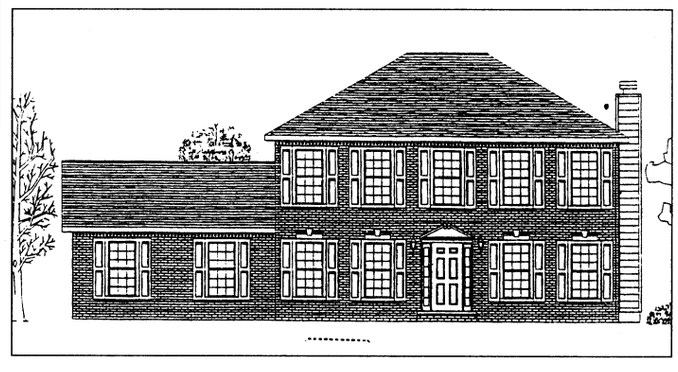

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30th Adjutant General (Reception) Battalion

Every 10,000 miles, whether I think my car needs it or not, I take it in for a tune up. Depending on the type of car you drive, some need them more frequently than others. But a tune-up is vital if you want to keep your car running smoothly and make it last a long time.

reflections

Occasional tune-ups in marriages are also important, whether you think your marriage may need it or not. When life seems to be going along smoothly, couples can fall into a false sense of well-being in regard to their spouses and children. We fall into a daily "routine" in our home lives. The spouse goes to work, comes home, eats, watches TV and goes to sleep. The at-home spouse cooks meals, gets the kids off to school, performs the myriad of chores necessary to keep a household running, then it's off to bed at night. Pretty soon this becomes a tedious, and in some cases, a destructive lifestyle. Dissatisfaction may be brewing but not readily apparent. But in some people's minds they say, "It's all right, at least we're not arguing," or "Why rock the boat if everything's alright?" Cars may appear to be running smoothly when a problem deep in the engine may be brewing. Marriages can experience the same thing. I propose two types of tune-ups for a marriage. First, the occasional one-on-one "check-up," and secondly, the scheduled, mandatory trip to the shop.

The occasional check-up is needed when things appear to be going well. My suggestion is that you periodically visit a counselor to talk out things in your marriage, even if things appear to be going well. I offer this because married couples are so emotionally involved that a counselor's objective intervention may bring out some issues one or the other spouse may be experiencing that the other is unaware of. This can help you discover issues in the engine of your marriage that may not be readily apparent.

Secondly, mandatory trips to the shop are those activities offered by organizations to help you in your married life. Marriage enrichment retreats, child-rearing seminars and programs offered by the Chaplain Family Life Center or Army Community Services are just a few examples of what you can do.

We constantly seek self-improvement through service schools, college courses and correspondence classes. Why shouldn't we do that with our marriages? If we put as much energy into our marriages as we do with so many other activities, very few would fail.

What you get out of your marriage depends very much on what you put into it. People grow; so do marriages. Make an effort in the coming months to keep your marriage tuned!

Daily Bible Readings
Feb. 7-13

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Feb. 7	93, 96 34	Isaiah 57:14-21	Hebrews 12:1-6 John 7:37-46
Feb. 8	80 77, 79	Isaiah 58:1-12	Galatians 6:11-18 Mark 9:30-41
Feb. 9	78:1-39 78:40-72	Isaiah 59:1-15	II Timothy 1:1-4 Mark 9:42-50
Feb. 10	119:97-120 81, 82	Isaiah 59:16-21	II Timothy 1:15 -2:13 Mark 10:1-16
Feb. 11	146, 147 85, 86	Isaiah 60:1-17	II Timothy 2:14-26 Mark 10:17-31
Feb. 12	88 91, 92	Isaiah 61:1-9	II Timothy 3 Mark 10:32-45
Feb. 13	87, 90 42, 43	Isaiah 61:10-62:5	II Timothy 4:1-8 Mark 10:46-52

Actions speak louder than words

Chaplain (Major) Frederick M. Rupel
Chief, Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center

There is an old saying that goes, "Your actions are talking so loud that I cannot hear a word you're saying!" Who talks to your children? Friends, neighbors, teachers, basically anyone they come in contact with. Those who spend the most time with your children at the critical times in their development will have the biggest impact on their lives.

George Daub, founder of Family Wellness Associates, talks about the "window of influence" every child goes through. Daub states, "Between 8 and 12-years-old, a child is ready to develop judgment." This is a productive time for parents to influence their children. The parent's influence is still strong, the child has enough experience and is developmentally ready to form more mature perceptions and the onset of the heavy peer influence of teen years yet to come.

Much is being said in our nation about family values. Remember, actions still speaks louder than words. Parents' values are more lived than spoken. This is especially true in the area of sex and drugs. If you preach abstinence and drink to excess yourself, your teen gets the message of "drink."

It isn't easy talking to your children about sex and drugs. But if you don't, then who are you going to entrust to do so — television? Talking to your children about these subjects leads to clarity. Do your best to make it easy for your children to ask questions and above all, be a good listener.

Many parents lived rather, shall I say "wild" lives as teenagers. However, there is no need to bring up all your past exploits in the area of sex and alcohol and drug use. What matters are the values you now believe and practice.

chapel notes

Sunday School meets — The Fort Benning Sunday School meets every Sunday at Edward A. White School on First Division Road, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. There are classes for student ages two through adult.

Everyone is invited. Child care for children younger than two, whose parents are teaching or attending Sunday School, is provided at the Infantry Center Chapel.

Those who need a ride to Sunday School, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715 and a bus will be scheduled for pick-up.

Protestant Youth of the Chapel resumes — Protestant Youth of the Chapel will resume their meetings at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex from 4 to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

All high school students are invited and encouraged to attend.

For more information, call 545-0264.

Protestant Women of the Chapel meets — Protestant Women of the Chapel meet 9:30 a.m. every Thursday at Custer Terrace Chapel.

The program consists of prayer, praise and fellowship for women of all ages.

The program also offers child care for those attending the worship.

Contractors needed — The Funds Custodian is accepting applications for contractors as organist for chapel services.

For more information, call 545-0264.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:30 a.m.	Building 3305, Classroom A-7
8:30 a.m.	Soldier's Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m.	30th AG Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3020
9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Building 2766
9 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
9:15 a.m.	30th AG Chapel & Auditorium, Building 3020
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m.	Soldier's Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Building 3245
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldier's Chapel, Building 3420
1:30 p.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.	30th AG Chapel & Auditorium, Building 3020
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

JEWISH

Friday Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldier's Chapel, Building 3420

Sunday Service

9 a.m.	Soldier's Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldier's Chapel, Building 3420

Sunday Service

9 a.m.	Soldier's Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

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Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
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Students take interest in plants

McBride Elementary School

The Horticulture Club at McBride Elementary works with second-grade students interested in plants, gardening and related activities.

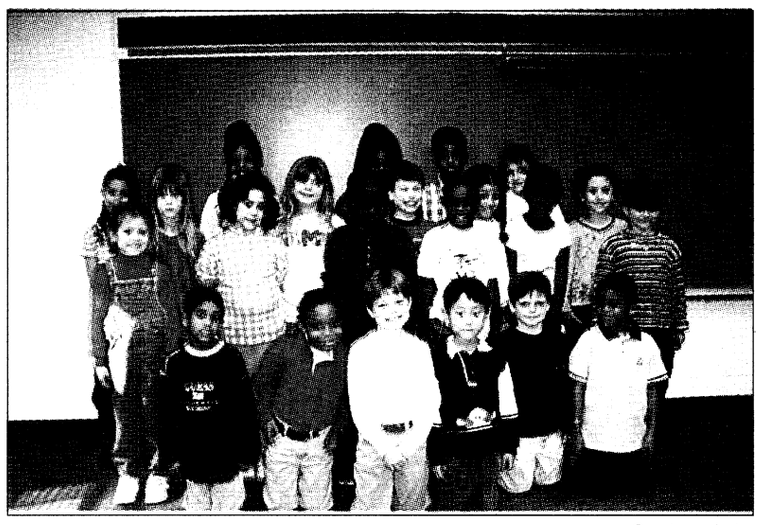
The club meets weekly, after school and has 36 members. Nancy Gordy, Pre-K teacher and Melissa Lewis, a first-grade teacher, share their knowledge of science through hands-on activities. The students are involved in learning how things grow in water, soil, plastic bags, straws and cups.

The students grew a seed in a small plastic bag, with water and a paper towel. They could see the seeds sprout and see that each seed grows differently. This was followed up with a laser disc video showing a seed sprouting in 60 seconds.

"This was so exciting for the students. They would not blink so they wouldn't miss the leaves popping out. They asked to watch it over and over again," Lewis said.

"The Horticulture Club will use their knowledge to create a garden in the spring, and all the McBride students will share in this experience," Gordy stated.

Anyone interested in donating seeds, plants, garden tools, bird baths, feeders or knowledge and experience in these areas, can call the Horticulture Club at McBride Elementary School at 544-9411.



Courtesy photo

The Horticulture Club at McBride Elementary poses for a picture. The 36-member club meets weekly after school and participates in hands-on activities.



Courtesy photo

Ana Anda looks over a project with son, Matthew during the Lunch and Learn program Jan. 29.

Parents help kids achieve in school

Nancy Hammond

McBride Elementary School

At the Lunch and Learn program at McBride Elementary School parents learned some important things to do to help their children achieve success in school Jan. 29.

Principal Del Hicks gave an informative talk about how parents can make a difference in developing positive attitudes in their children and in helping children achieve desired educational skills.

Hicks gave specific suggestions for helping students at each grade level with reading, math and study habits. His suggestions included listening to children read, talking about stories that are read and using flashcards for words and math facts. He stressed the importance of reading to children, providing a daily free reading time at home and helping children memorize math facts appropriate to each level.

Hicks said that parents should check school work daily and have children correct any mistakes they made. Homework assignments reinforce the learning that takes place in school. When parents emphasize the importance of homework and check all work that is to be returned to class, children are more likely to do their best work.

He also said another important role parents have is to transfer learning into "real-world" situations. He said family trips to libraries, museums, parks, historical sites and nature centers make learning more significant for children. Keeping diaries, writing letters to relatives and friends, using recipes, recording appointments on calendars and counting money needed for purchases are a few ways that parents can extend learning.

Kindergarten class celebrates 100th school day

Velinda Hickey

McBride Elementary

The kindergarten children of McBride School are celebrating the 100th day of school today.

The children had been counting up to this special day since the first day of school.

Calendar activities are a big part of the opening routine each morning in kindergarten. The children learn to sequence and name both the days of the week and the months of the year. The number of days are counted and displayed in a special container that shows the math value of ones, tens and hundreds. Moving to the hundreds place is reason to celebrate!

The teachers provided activities all day that focused on the number 100. Activities included counting 100 objects and creating 10 sets of 10.

Some children fingerpainted 100 designs using 10 different colors. Other children listened to the story of *101 Dalmatians* and painted 100 dots on a picture of a white dog. The children sang songs about Day 100 and teachers read poems about Day 100.

Several classes made Day 100 headbands and wore them to lunch. Many children were grouped into pairs and counted 100 objects such as paper clips, dominoes, links and plastic counting bears. These objects were placed into 10 sets of 10 on a counting mat. The mats were checked by the teachers for counting accuracy.

The celebration ended by eating cake with 100 chocolate candies on the icing. Each child received a certificate for participation in Day 100.

The parents participated in the celebration activities by helping their child prepare a math project at home. Projects included 100 objects and were very creative. The children brought their projects to school, which were proudly displayed in the halls for everyone to view.

The teachers took their students on a tour of the projects for discussion and admiration. These creative projects and the activities of the day made Day 100 a fun learning experience for all participants.



Courtesy photo

Kindergartners Joshua Soule and Connor Zalenski take part in one of the school's 100th day festivities.

Check out next week's issue of the Bayonet to find out what's happening in your kid's korner.

Help your children join in a great adventure ... **Read to them**



AIM HIGH

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Friday, Feb. 12.
10 words
$6.50

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Ad deadline: Noon, Tues., Feb. 9

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(Please print total of 10 words)

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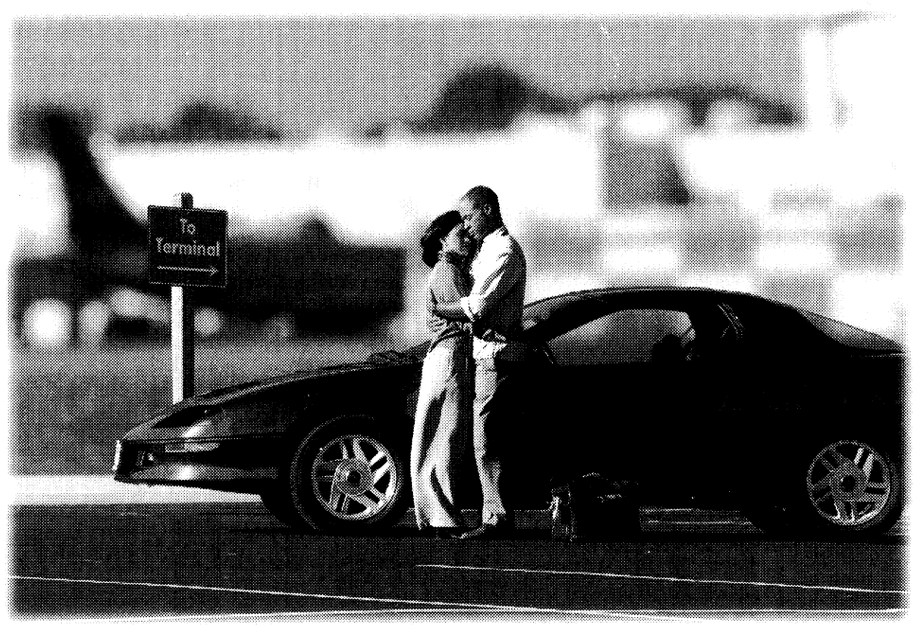

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THE BAYONET
Friday, February 5, 1999

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts



Rugby club needs players — The Fort Benning Rugby Club seeks new players. Experience is not necessary.

For more information, call Michael Glancy at 689-9625 or Gary Kent at 324-4924.



YS hosts registration — Youth Services will begin baseball and soccer will conclude today.

Registration for the program is being held from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Youth Services, Building 1056.

For more information or to volunteer as a coach, call 545-3070.

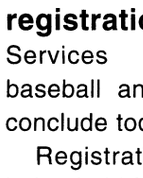


National Little League registration begins — National Little League will conduct registration at Rigdon Park for the spring season of baseball and fast pitch softball for children ages 5 through 18.

Parents can register their children from 5 to 7 p.m. Mondays through Fridays or from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays until Feb. 19.

Registration is $10 per family with an additional uniform fee of $30.

Rigdon Park is located on Hawthorne Street off South Lumpkin Road in Columbus.



Camp seeks talent — The Ten-Star Basketball Camp is currently seeking America's top young basketball talent to participate in this summer's basketball camp program that selects participants from an application process that closes Feb. 15.

Youths between the ages of 10 and 18 are invited to participate.

For more information or a camp application, players can call (704) 372-8610.

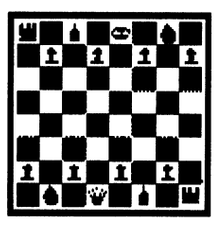


Post opens disc golf course — Fort Benning now has a disc golf course. During this game, players throw a disc from a concrete tee area. Wherever the disc comes to rest, players throw again from that spot. To make their "putt", players throw the disc into a metal target. The player with the fewest number of strokes wins.

Golf discs are now available at Outdoor Recreation, Rental and Storage, in Building 1707.

The course is located at Russ Pond and there is no charge to use the course. The rules of the game are posted at the practice area.

For more information, call 545-5777 or 545-4300.



Rec center plans tourneys — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center conducts chess, pool and spades tournaments throughout the week.

Chess tournaments are conducted at noon the last Saturday of each month.

The center is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, noon to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday through Saturday.

For more information, call 544-3079.

Run launches Girl Scout cookie sales

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

Cookies and running do not sound like a likely match, but one group of girls from the tri-community area turned the two into a winning combination.

The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts held their annual Girl Scout Cookie Run Saturday to kick-off their cookie sales.

More than 350 residents from Fort Benning, Columbus and other surrounding areas gathered at Weracoba Park in Columbus to participate in a 5K sanctioned, 5K Wheelchair, 1.5 mile "Run for the Cookies," 1.5 miles handicapped and a 100- yard tot trot.

"We had a great turn out, and we had more runners than were expected because of the rain," said Susan Schlader, office manager, Concharty Council of Girl Scouts and co-director of the race. "We had a lot of people register the day of the race. It was wonderful."

Whether the men, women and children who ran were seasoned runners or just beginning, they had more than three miles of pavement ahead to cover.

A regular to the event, John Detro, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, said he participates in the Cookie Run every year.

"This is one of the best races in town," Detro said. "I have come in second here before but I am hoping to win this year."

Participants like Bobby Reyes, son of Lt. Col Jerry Reyes, commander, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment said he just hoped to have a good run and take a minute off his time from the previous two years.

And what would complete a race better than a sweet reward. The overall winners of the 5K and 1.5 mile races left the race with a trophy and cookies.

"I am tired of winning trophies. I would like to win something I can use, and I can definitely use the cookies," Detro said.

Whether the goals of the participants were to improve their times, win or to enjoy the race, all helped the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts.

The 5k winners in the female category were:
1st place — Connie Robertson, HapeVille
2nd place — Claudia Norton, Americus
3rd place — Laura Mayer, Phenix City
The 5K winners in the Mens category were:
1st place — John Detro, Fort Benning
2nd place — Greg Ojendyk, Phenix City
3rd place — LLoyd McDonald, Columbus

Runners 19 years-old and under placed in age appropriate groups.

The 1st Place winners in the male age groups were:
Ages 5 to 9 — Kelly Maresca, Fort Benning
Ages 9 to 11 — Brad Lewis, Columbus
Ages 12 to 14 — Bobby Reyes, Fort Benning
Ages 15 to 19 — Kelly Church, Columbus

The 1st Place winners in the female age groups were:
Ages 12 to 14 — Amy Maresca, Fort Benning
Ages 15 to 19 — Jill Holland, Salem

The overall winners for the 1.5 mile "Run for the Cookies" race in the female category were:
1st place — Claudia Norton, Americus
2nd place — Elizabeth Crawford, Auburn
3rd place — Bryn Crawford, Auburn

The overall winners for the 1.5 mile "Run for the Cookies" race in the male category were:
1st place — Mark Christensen, Columbus
2nd place — Don Cleveland, West Point
3rd place — Andy Harp, Columbus

For all those who were unable to make it out and run, Girl Scouts will be out selling their cookies at various locations. All proceeds from cookie sales go to the benefit of all the girls and volunteers of the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts.



Pfc. Nicole M. Massie

Despite a soggy Saturday, more than 350 people took part in the Girl Scout Cookie Run, an event that benefits the local chapter of the Girl Scouts of America.



Michele E. Hanson

A Warriors player struggles past a Bull's defender during YS basketball Saturday.

Teams take Week 4 victories

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

The Youth Services basketball season continued with an exciting fourth week of play Saturday.

In the 6- to 7-year-old division, the Benning Bulls edged out the Pistons 6-4. DeAndre' Murphy, Shaquille Shaw and Shaun Valentine scored 2 points each towards the team total of 6. Sheria Hill and JaQuan Matthews tossed in a basket apiece for the Pistons.

The second game of the division was between the Wolf Pac and the Tigers. LaQuintin Braye put in 6 of the Wolf Pac's 10 points. Top scorers for the Tigers were Rashawn Anthony and Gary Hunt hitting for 2 points each. The final score was 10-4.

The Lakers stunned the Tarheels 25-8 in 8- to 9-year-old action. DeWaughn Brackens put 10 points on the board for the Lakers as the game's high scorer. Daren Waters hit for half of the Tarheels points with 4.

The Rockets and the Bulls battled throughout the game and ended in a 10-10 draw. Luis Flores led the Rockets in points for the second time this season with 4 points. Travis Lush and London Crutcher added a total of 8 points to the Bulls final score.

In the 10- to 11-year-old division games, T.J. McFarlane and Gerald Roberson led the Celtics to a 38-5 victory over the Warriors. Jake Draughon and Terrell Batside tossed in a basket each for the Warriors.

The Magics easily defeated the Ruff Riders 37-5 in the second game of the division. Xavier Shaw scored 14 points for the Magics and Emmanuel Wallace contributed 4 of the Ruff Riders 5 points.

The Spurs roasted the Warriors 22-19 during the first 12- to 15-year-old division game. Travis Smith became the Warriors top scorer for the third time with 14 points. Teammates Isaac Brown and Fernando Rodriquez contributed 6 points each towards the Warriors team total of 19.

The Ruff Riders rode past the Knicks 39-26 in the last game of the day. Top scorer for the Ruff Riders was Donavan Mudayh with 13 points. Knicks' Jermaine Speight fought for 10 of the Knicks 26 points.

Youth Services' basketball games continue Saturdays through Feb. 20. For more information, call 545-3540.

Rifle, pistol club offers fun, hosts competitions

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

"A club designed for the average person with average ability."

That is how Fort Benning's Rifle and Pistol Club's Assistant Manager James J. Graham explained the demographics of the firearms-focused group that is now more than 700 members strong.

The club, according to Graham, is more than just an open range for the Soldiers, civilians and family members of Fort Benning to hone their handgun and rifle skills. He said it is a place for them to have fun and socialize.

"What we see most is just a lot of people coming out to shoot for recreation and to have a good time," Graham said. "We see everyone from a young private to a retired officer. Everyone is equal when they come out here on the range. We are all here for the same reason, to have a good time."

Recreational shooting on Fort Benning is something Graham said the club has sponsored here for more than 40 years, and according to the retired Infantryman, the range is one of the finest in the Southeastern U.S.

"This is a great range," he said. "It is a versatile range that we have had some pretty good luck with."

"It isn't real specialized to one type of shooting or another," he added. "We can configure these targets out here to do about anything that anyone could ever need. We have the ability to shoot everything from point blank to 500 yards."

The ability to configure the target locations of any of the 40 lanes of fire has created a perfect location for the club to hold a variety of competition shooting matches for not only club members, but anyone desiring to test their weaponry skills.

According to Graham, the opportunity for individuals to put their skills to test occurs monthly as the range plays host to gunnery competitions such as the one that will take place Saturday.

"The matches are designed for the average guy with average right-off-the-shelf equipment," he said. "If you have a service caliber, semi-automatic pistol with a couple of magazines, you're in business."

Graham noted that although the competition is based upon a competitive nature, no one walks away empty-handed.

"Everyone that shoots gets a T-shirt just for entering and paying the pre-registration fee of $15," Graham said. "What we try to do with these matches is give a real competitive experience for the average person."

Although the matches are designed to give the novice marksman an opportunity to excel, Graham noted that no matter what the skill level of the shooter, the match is challenging.

"If someone is thinking that just because we give the new guy a chance that these matches are easy, they are absolutely wrong," he said. "The matches are very, very challenging, but there is room within the competition categories to progress."

Matches are designed to place individuals in their varying level of competency and weapon type, he said.

The club not only hosts monthly matches and open ranges throughout the week, they play host to Glock's Old South Classic, an annual handgun competition that draws marksmen from all across the south to participate in the event which has an award purse of more than $3,000 and gives away three Glock handguns.

"We have hosted this event for seven years now, and every year we have more people turn out than the year before."

Graham said last year's competition brought more than 300 people to English Range to compete in the national event.

"We had a great turnout last year," Graham said. "It really follows our philosophy of giving the new guy a chance."

The Old South Classic awards top finishers points according to the Lewis System of scoring, a system that takes the entire field of competitors and divides them into thirds by their finishing marks. To each of those top finishers in the third, Glock will award a new Glock handgun and a first place trophy.

"There is no place else I know of where a guy can come out and win a new gun on his first try," he said. "It is just an excellent opportunity."

This year's match will be held March 27 and 28.

The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club is located at English Range on Dixie Road.

To receive additional information or to join the club, call Graham at 689-3371.

Company issues hunting safety tips

Escape to the Outdoors

All hunters and recreational target shooters must take shooting safety into consideration before going shooting.

Here are some suggestions to keep in mind from the firearms experts at Remington:

•What condition is the gun in? Is it cleaned after every outing to reduce corrosive buildup that can cause jams and malfunctions? A clean gun not only performs better, it will last longer.

•Are you using the proper ammunition for your gun and for what you are hunting? Is the ammunition new and in good condition? Using the proper caliber is mandatory for safe shooting. Old bullets or shotshells should be discarded in favor of new cartridges.

•What is beyond where you are shooting, and what is the maximum range of your gun? For example, a .22-caliber rifle bullet can travel more than one-and-a-half miles, so it is imperative to know what is behind your field of fire.

•Never point a gun at another person whether the gun is loaded or unloaded. Consider every firearm to be loaded.

•Keep your gun unloaded while you are walking to your stand or to the table at the range.

•Keep your finger off the trigger until you are ready to shoot.

•Point the muzzle downrange.

•Wear eye and ear protection. Many different types of earmuffs and glasses are available for wear.

Tips help keep boaters out of trouble

Escape to the Outdoors

Driving a boat is different from driving a car. When you turn the wheel on a car, the front of the car changes directions, but when you turn the wheel on a boat, the back end swings around.

Scott and Marty Glorvigen, twin pro anglers on the Yamaha Outboards Pro Staff, have some suggestions on improving boat handling.

"We use a small F9.9 four-stroke outboard for trolling and the new F100 for main power," Scott said. "Where we live in northern Minnesota, it's often quite cold in the mornings, especially at season's end, and these four strokes start easier than our cars do."

When steering, the twins said it helps to picture your boat as the radius of a circle with the bow in the center. Your boat motor is your steering, your acceleration and your brakes. This can take some getting used to, but with a few tips and little practice you'll be an old hand in no time.

The Glorvigen twins added that the following suggestions have helped them in their lifelong enjoyment of safe boating:

•Docking — Pull up to the dock very slowly, approaching at a 45-degree angle. If there is wind or a current, go against it for more control. When the bow is about a foot away from the dock, turn the motor so the prop is pointed toward the dock, put the engine in reverse and give it a tiny bit of throttle.

•Stopping — Whether you are picking up a passenger on the dock, beaching your boat, pulling onto your trailer or just stopping to fish, you must remember that your motor is your brake. You are essentially canceling your forward momentum by putting the motor in reverse and pulling back against the boat's forward movement. Every stop in every boat is different because of variances in size and speed, so stopping is something you need to practice.

•Getting going and trimming the boat — When you first start to take off, your motor should be all the way down. Increase throttle to power out of the hole. The front of the boat will climb up. When you feel the bow start to settle again, begin raising the motor slowly. You will feel a "sweet spot" when the boat is trimmed correctly — the steering torque will almost vanish and the boat will ride smoothly over the water.

•Bad weather — Stay ashore during storms. If you get caught in one, however, don't panic. Slow down. Approach the waves at an angle and keep the bow up so the waves don't crash over the front of the boat. Head for the closest safe harbor. You may have to take a bit of zig-zag path to keep at an angle to the waves. Don't forget to run your bilge pumps if you don't have automatic ones. Make certain all passengers are wearing their personal flotation devices properly.

•Loading — Retrieving your boat in strong wind and big waves is a challenge. Start with the trailer a little shallower than usual, but make sure it is in deep enough to keep the motor in the water when you get the boat on it. What you want to do is let the wind and waves put you on the trailer. Get lined up and ride the waves onto the trailer. Keep the motor in gear to keep the bow tight to the trailer while you run up to secure the bow strap.

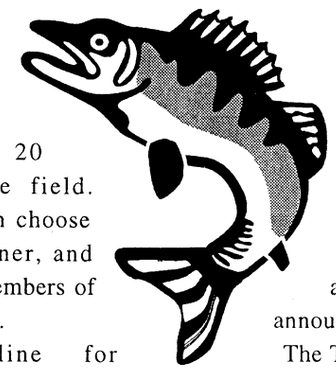
For more tips from the Yahama pros, check out their website at www.yamaha-motor.com. or stop by your nearest Yamaha Outboard dealer.

Fishing organization announces schedule

AnglerSport

AnglerSport, Inc., the parent organization of the Bass Champions Team Trail, has announced the 1999 tournament schedule for Georgia Division 03.

The kickoff tournament for GA-03 will be held Feb. 27 on Lake Sinclair, Little River Marine. All tournaments run from safe light until 3 p.m.



The tournament entry fee is $110 per team, with a 70 percent payback to 20 percent of the field. Each angler can choose their own partner, and both must be members of Bass Champions.

The deadline for registration is the Monday preceding each tournament, after which a late charge of $15 will be added to the entry fee.

Annual membership is $25 per person and includes an annual subscription to *AnglerSport Magazine* and the news publication, *Bass Champion News*, as well as a Bass Champions patch and decal.

A total of seven tournaments will be held for the GA-03 division in 1999. The schedule for GA-03 is as follows: Feb. 27, Lake Sinclair, Little River Marine; March 13, West Point Lake, Highland Marine; April 10, Lake Russell, Beaver Dam Marine; April 24, Lake Oconee, Blue Springs Marine; May 15, Lake Sinclair, Little River Marine; June 19, Lake Lanier, Little Hall; and July 24, Lake Allatoona, Cooper Branch Landing.

Members of Bass Champions can qualify for the year-end national championship by fishing in at least five tournaments and by finishing in the top 15 teams of their division.

The 1999 Bass Champions team Challenge will take place in the fall of 1999; the location and date will be announced at a later date.

The Team Challenge has an expected payout of more than $250,000 in cash and prizes.

Sponsor of the 1999 Bass Champions Team Trail include John Stone's Hawk Boats, Yamaha Motors, Bill Lewis Lures, Bass Striker Lures, McCoy Tackle Co., Equalizer Scales, Stowaway Tournament Batteries, Motorola and The Outdoor Channel.

Interested individuals can call AnglerSport, Inc. at (334) 974-2600 to join, or for information specific to the Georgia Division 03 Trail, call local director Dale Watkins at (770) 795-3314.

outdoor outlook



BASS Club holds meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Middle School cafeteria.

For more information, call Jim Stutts at (334) 480-0760 .

Riverwalk rents bikes — The Chattahoochee Riverwalk rents bicycles from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, weather permitting.

Rental fees are $6 an hour for a single bike and $12 an hour for a tandem bike.



Local cycling club hosts events — The Chattahoochee Cycling Club holds daily cycling trips around Columbus Mondays through Thursdays for cyclists of varying abilities.

Tuesday and Thursday rides are set at a faster pace than the rides of Monday and Wednesday. The club also hosts a 60-100 mile ride on Sundays.

Weekday rides depart at 6:15 p.m. from Bethel Church on the corner of Warm Springs and Flat Rock Roads.

Organizers recommend lights and reflectors be installed on all bikes before taking part in the rides.

For more information, call Gabe Denes at 323-8334 or Mike's Bikes at 569-1875.

Tallulah Gorge regains popularity — The Tallulah Gorge in Tallulah Falls, Ga., is home to several lakes, in addition to a waterfall. Activities available for visitors include horseback riding, tennis, hiking and camping.

The gorge is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Tallulah Falls is located 200 miles northeast of Columbus.



Stable offers horseback trail rides — Snyder Farms in Harris County offers guided horseback trail rides 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The trail rides cost $15 per person. Snyder Farms is located at 936 McCrary Road.

For trail times, reservations or more information, call 324-4806.

Do you have an interesting hunting or fishing story?

How about a helpful tip for beginners?

The Bayonet is looking for sportsmen who would like to share their experiences.

For more information, call 545-2201.

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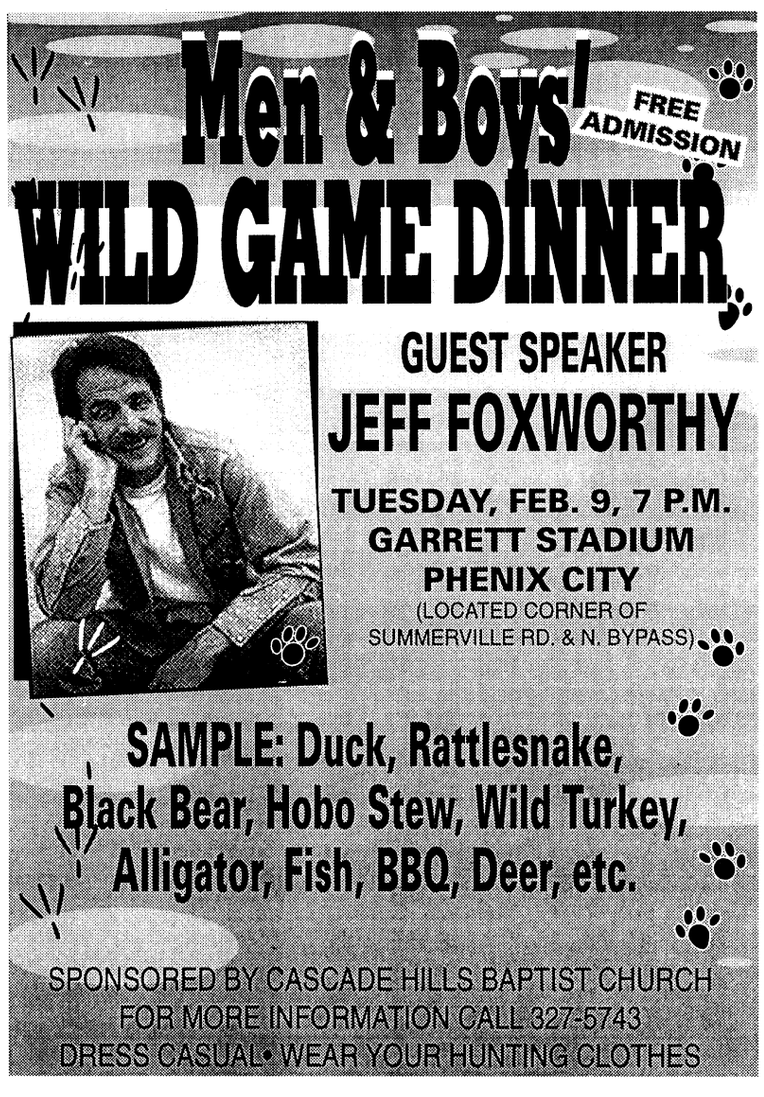
OJ'S BARBER SHOP
Specializing In Military Style Haircuts
Manicuring, Pedicuring and Facials
GET IT ALL IN ONE PLACE!
Open Mon. - Sat. 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. and Sun. 10a.m. - 7 p.m.
3846 St. Mary's Rd 689-6901
5136 Forrest Rd. 565-9850





DEADLINES

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

You may place your FREE ad three ways:
- **fax your ad to 682-3268, or**
- **stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours, or**
- **mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.**

Bayonet Classifieds

Office Hours

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

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:
- **Must be non-commercial in nature**
- **20 word limit, 3 items per ad limit**
- **Two free ads per week per person**
- **One auto for sale per year**
- **One home for sale per change of duty station.**

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

Autos for sale

64 Buick Skylark convertible, V-8, 2 door, red/white interior, dual exhaust, new paint & interior, chrome rims, runs great! $6500/obo. 689-0694. (19)

66 Chevy Corvair Monza, 2 door, great fix up project, lots of extra parts, $500. 687-7676. (5)

80 Dodge Colt, needs some work. $425. 687-7263. (5)

84 Lincoln Town Car, rebuilt, $1,000. leather interior. 3002 Colonial Drive. 687-9711.

87 Ford T-Bird, turbo coupe, automatic, air, cruise, power everything, chrome rims & good tires, runs good, needs paint, $1500/obo. 687-6453. (26)

88 Honda Accord LXi, 2 door, 5 speed, power windows/steering, new tires & brakes, properly maintained, $1500/neg. 685-1945. (26)

88 Honda Accord LXi, 2 door, 5 spd., PW, PS, new tires and brakes, properly maintained. $1,500 neg. 685-1945. (26)

91 Ford Escort GT, great car for 1st time drivers. Needs some body work, great deal! $3200/obo. 687-0488. (12)

91 Lincoln Towncar, Cartier, blue, low mileage, all options. $9500/obo.571-7015 (office) or 706-577-8021 (cell) (5)

91 Mazda Miata, red, excellent condition, one owner, 81K mi., $7,000 obo. 561-0296. (12)

92 Geo Metro, 4 speed, air, hatchback, am/fm stereo. $1000. 448-4630, after 6pm. (19)

93 Eagle Vision, must sell! Fully loaded, outstanding condition. $5,500.Ramiro Maya. 689-0067, ext. 2159. (12)

93 Ford Escort, low miles, AC, CD player, extra clean. $4,700 obo. 685-6636. (26)

93 Mercury Grand Marquis LS, silver, red leather, clean, loaded, power everything. $7,200/neg. 322-5204. (12)

94 Chrysler Concord, 57K mi., exc. condition, two-tone paint, spoiler, keyless entry, aluminum wheels. $9000/obo. 561-7746. (22)

94 Chevy Cavalier, must sell. $4000/neg. 689-2857 or 545-9273, Ron. (19)

95 Chevy Beretta Z26, excellent condition, take over loan. 689-4420. (5)

95 Honda Prelude, 4 dr, lady driven one owner, PW, PL. $149 down/$149 mo. Working ladies need no co-signer. Calvin or Mike Silver 706-322-8888.(P)

96 Ford Mustang, black with grey interior, power windows/brakes, air, CD & cassette, 5 speed, $14,000. 562-9387. (5)

96 Ford Mustang, V-6, 5 speed, green, CD & cassette, power everything, cruise, under 35k miles, $13,000/obo. 325-9817. (19)

96 Pontiac Grand Am, good condition, 75,k mi. Must sell. $9,500. 448-5597, lv.msg. (1)

97 Chevy Monte Carlo. Stunning, loaded. One owner, $199 down/$199 mo. 9.9% APR, 72 mos, +TT&L. Calvin James or Mike Silver 706-322-8888.(P)

97 Honda Accord EX, 5 spd., power everything, sunroof, 21K miles. Immaculate condition, must see! $15,500/obo. George 687-8757. (5)

97 Mazda Protege, 4 door, auto, air, PW, CD. One owner, $149 down/$149 mo. OK credit to working ladies w/no co-signer. 9.9% APR, 72 mos, +TT&L. Mike Silver or Keith Edmonds 706-322-8888.(P)

98 Buick LeSabre, 4 dr, Power windows, locks. Loaded. Still smells new, $14,925 or we will finance. Brown Brady or Jerry McLendon 706-322-8888.(P)

98 Cadillac Sedan Deville. Awesome, leather, loaded. Still Smells new/save over $12,000! Brown Brady or Jerry McLendon 706-322-8888.(P)

98 Chevy Z24, 2 door, 5 speed, fully loaded, power sunroof/doors/windows, CD, sport pkg., $15,000/obo. Lee Evans, 685-1581. (19)

SUVs, Vans & Trucks

80 Jeep CJ-5, 4x4, new tires, runs great, must sell, $2600. 298-1752. (19)

83 Toyota 4x4, 31" tires and rims. Needs work. $1,000. 689-6767. (12)

84 Ford F-150 super cab, new engine, rebuilt transmission & carburetor, class 5 hitch, electric brakes, over $3000 in new work, sell for $4500. 689-9906. (26)

91 Chevy Blazer, 4 dr, one owner, always garaged! Auto, air, power. Puff/$79 down/$79 mo. 9.9%, 72 mos. +TT&L. Keith or Calvin 706-322-8888.(P)

92 Chevy Astro, great family car. $5,900. 682-6654. (5)

93 Toyota Pickup. Loaded! Adult drive 4x4. $9,500 cash or $149 dn. Mike Silver or Don Sirrand. 706-322-8888.(P)

94 Ford Ranger, king cab, lg. tires. Exc. Cond. Must sell. Camper shell inc. $7500 neg. 685-0384. (5)

97 Chevy Silverado Z-71, 2 dr, ext cab, 4x4, PU. PW & PS, one owner. $299 dn/$299 mo. OK credit w/1 yr on job. 84 mos. 9.9% APR, +TT&L. Calvin James or Mike Silver. 706-322-8888.(P)

97 Ford F150 XLT, superclean, 2 tone, white & grey, 29K, $12,500/obo. 682-8405. (5)

97 Isuzu Rodeo, silver, 4 door, 5 speed, CD, air, luggage rack, excellent condition, only 35k miles, $14,900. 687-4777 or 545-1481. (5)

97 Nissan pickup, 5 speed, air, am/fm cassette, low miles, clean, silver, take over payments of $260/mo. 448-0505. (5)

98 Chevy S-10 PU, beauty! Auto, air, top of the line! $199 down/$199 mo. OK credit w/6 mos. job. Calvin James 706-322-8888.(P)

98 Jeep Wrangler. Lady driven! Auto, cassette, air. $14,850 or ridiculously low notes! Calvin James 706-322-8888.(P)

Motorcycles

1990 GSX 600 Katana, black, good condition, $2100.00 or best offer. 685-2268. (5)

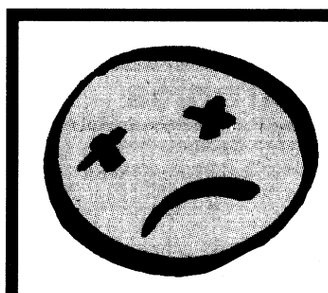
Utility trailers

94 Horse trailer, 2-horse with tack room, changing room, double axle, floor pad & rear ramp, extra tall.Cost $8500 (new), sell for $4500. 689-9906. (12)

Auto parts

16 inch polished 3-star rims. BF Goodrich Euro-tires 215/40 included. $450/obo. 685-9892. (5)

E-mail The Bayonet at Bayonet1@Mindspring.com



SORRY!
WE'VE CHANGED OUR POLICY FOR PLACING FREE CLASSIFIED ADS!
THEY MAY BE
- **FAXED TO 682-3268**
- **MAILED TO 1819 S. LUMPKIN RD., COLUMBUS, GA 31903, OR**
- **WALKED IN TO OUR OFFICE AT 1819 S. LUMPKIN RD.**
- **E-MAIL BAYONET1@MINDSPRING.COM**

WE NO LONGER ACCEPT FREE ADS OVER THE PHONE!

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QUALITY YOU CAN AFFORD
WARRANTIES AVAILABLE
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94 CHRYSLER LHS.....$9995 NEW $34,000
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100% GUARANTEED WRITTEN RETURN POLICY!
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UP TO 24 MONTHS OR 24,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE!
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DON'T FILE YOUR 1998 TAXES!
Just bring in your W-2 and social security cards for you and your dependents. And, in just 30 minutes, TaxMax will prepare your taxes and secure a refund advance! You can use it toward a down payment for quality, late model MotorMax vehicle! Regardless of your past credit history.
YOUR W-2 IS THE KEY TO YOUR NEW CAR!
FILE HERE DRIVE HOME TODAY!
Look for the TaxMax Banner!
97 FORD F150 LIKE NEW, SAVE THOUSANDS BARGAIN PRICE, DON'T MISS THIS ONE!
94 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE AUTO, LEATHER, AM/FM/CD, TILT, CRUISE PWR WINDOWS & SEATS, LIKE NEW
93 HONDA ACCORD AUTO, AC, AM/FM/TAPE, PWR WINDOWS, ONE OWNER, 65K MILES
96 HONDA ACCORD LX AUTO, AC, AM/FM/TAPE, CRUISE, PWR WINDOWS, LIKE NEW, SAVE A BUNDLE
94 NISSAN MAXIMA 4DR, AUTO, AC, AM/FM/TAPE, PWR WINDOWS, DK GREEN/CAMEL LEATHER
95 CHEVY LUMINA LS 2DR, AUTO, AC, AM/FM/TAPE, CRUISE, PWR WINDOWS, SPORTY, LIKE NEW!
706-323-8888 Charles Levy's MotorMax In Columbus located between Manchester Expy & Airport Thruway at 5100 Veterans Pkwy
IT'S GUARANTEED... GREAT FINANCING!
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SELLING, SERVICING, & SATISFYING FOR OVER 40 YEARS!
5100 VETERANS PARKWAY • (706) 323-8888

The Bayonet Classifieds

Pontiac Lemans LE, driver door and bumper. 682-6285 (12)

New chrome rims, 8 months old, $800. 15 12/" will accept in 2 payments. Paid $2,500, sell for $800. 544-2542 (work) 562-0512 after 6 p.m. (12)

Muffler for 79 Chevy, still in box, never open. $35 obo. 682-4789.

Deceased Personnel Notice

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late SPC Garland Eric Compton, 926th Medical Detachment, 36th Engineer Group (Construction), Ft. Benning, GA 31905 is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, 1LT Shawn McIntyre, (706)545-7550, 598th Maint. Co, Ft. Benning, GA 31905. (5)

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT QUARTERS CLEANING
The #1 choice of Ft.Benning residents again and again. Additional $10 off with this ad. Free estimates anytime, 577-2311/298-1352. (PT)

A Professional Cleaning Service Licensed-Insured. Satisfaction is our #1 priority.(706)562-9692. (P5)

For fast, efficient, reasonable alterations, home decor, seamstress work, call Kathy 297-1986. (P5)

Business Opp.

Supplement your family's income
$1200 in 30 days
Let us show you how
(706)323-5961

Help Wanted

The Advertiser Company,
printers of
The Fort Benning Bayonet,
has an immediate opening for a
Sales Representative.
The qualified candidate will have an above average desire to assist our clients in developing print media advertising to increase their sales, has a BA degree in Marketing or Business, plus one-three years sales experience. Base salary of $450 plus monthly and annual commissions. The Advertiser Company, part of Gannett Corporation, on of the nation's largest newspaper organization, offers an excellent benefits package. For confidential review of your qualifications send or fax a cover letter, including salary requirements to
Scott Kirk
The Advertiser Co.
1819 S. Lumpkin Rd.
Cols., GA 31903
or fax to (706) 682-3268.
EOE/AAE

The Advertiser Company,
printers of
The Fort Benning Bayonet
is seeking a part-time
Bookkeeper.
Must be able to handle general office duties, have good communication skills & work well w/numbers. Computer experience a plus.
Mail resume to
The Advertiser Co.
1819 S. Lumpkin Rd.
Cols., GA 31903
or fax to (706) 682-3268.
EOE/AAE

The Bayonet
is seeking a
Part-time Photo-Journalist.
Strong photography skills needed, strong English & grammar skills a must. Newspaper experience preferred & a willingness to learn local style a must.
Mail resume to
The Advertiser Co.
1819 S. Lumpkin Rd.
Cols., GA 31903
or fax to (706) 682-3268.

HEALTHCARE BILLING
Immediate openings for career-minded individuals.
FT or PT Data Entry for doctors.
No experience needed. Must have home computer experience.
$30k+ per year.
800-399-8004.(P5)

Retiring? Earn $50,000++ per year in residential construction. Must have excellent credit references. Contact Dewayne Richardson for appointment. (334) 448-7325 ext. 213.

Photographer needed. Experience a plus, but will train. Serious inquiries only please! 687-5509 or Sand Hill Building 3355. (5)

In-home tutor for first grader. 689-3801. (12)

Sell Avon. Make extra money. 563-5005, Indep. rep. (PT)

Childcare

Babysitter needed in my home part-time. Non-smoker, Christian preferred. Mon - Fri. 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. One-yr.-old twin boys. 685-2634. Davis Hill. (5)

Childcare needed in my home, evening/overnight for 11 & 6 year old. Serious inquiries only. 683-3228.(5)

Wanted

WWII era German & Italian combat uniforms, field equipment, helmets & medals. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850. (T)

Wanted: Talented musician- keyboard, horn or guitar player to join classical country band. Must be willing to practice. 685-0149, after 3:30pm. (T)

Want to buy: Outdoor single slide at least 5 ft. high. 685-2089. (12)

Wanted: Sleeper sofa, over 84 inches long. 687-9711. (12)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.
Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

101 Cagle Loop, Indianhead, 8 a.m.-noon, Weather Permitting (5)

843b Arrowhead, McGraw Manor, 8 until ?. If raining, sale will be inside. (5)

850B Arrowhead, McGraw Manor, 8 - ?, Multi-family, ETSing. (5)

207 Lenahan St., Indianhead, 8 - 2. (5)

135 Bryant St., Indianhead Terrace, Multifamily. (5)

101 Dilbect St., Perkins Place, across from Soldier's Plaza, 5 Families, 8 -? (5)

Appliances

Amana 22 cu. ft. fridge, $200. 8x10' shed foundation, $25. Big aquarium $10. 689-8836. (5)

Roper Dryer, good condition, $100. 322-1818. (12)

Children's Items

Baby clothes, boys & girls from newborn - 4T. Swing, maternity clothes, sizes 5-12. All like new. 706-685-2634. (5)

Jenny Lind crib & changing table. Exc. condition $60. 689-8387. (5)

Childcraft baby crib/youth bed, $300 obo. Swing set, $50 obo. Wanted Window air conditioner unit. 682-6482. (5)

Baby bed with mattress, $85. Playpen, $40. (5) 18 mos.size dresses, new, $30. 687-7263, lv. msg. (5)

Little Tykes rocking cow, $10. double bed comforter sheet set with accessories, $40 set. Baby and preschool girls' clothes, $1 up. 687-9679 (12)

Evenflo Phases Highchair, like new, $35. Graco Stroller, two positions, like new, $25. Boys 16" bicycle, $15, OBO. 682-4789. (12)

Electronics

Ikea Stereo Cabinet. Holds a 27" TV, 30+ tapes, 3 storage areas. Must sell. $75. Originally $265. 682-6626. (5)

Sony Playstation with 2 joysticks, memory card and 5 games. 641-7410. (5)

MS Office Pro 97. CD case cracked. $100. 682-6513 leave message. (5)

Kenwood KSC-7702 speaker box with amp $250. Kenwood, 10 disc CD changer, $250. $450 for everything. 563-4323. (12)

Phillips Magnavox Web TV converter, adapter and keyboard. One month old..Selling for $80.00. Paid almost $200.00. 689-2223

Super Nintendo System w/ 2 controllers. 13 games including Mario Paint w/ mouse, and Game Boy adapter cartridge. $75 OBO 480-2018

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn- new & used clean household & baby furniture, new & used baby clothes-buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City, 291-7600.

3-piece twin bedroom set, headboard/dresser/chest of drawers, $300 obo. Dining table w/6 chairs, $500 obo. Hide-a-bed couch, $250 obo. 682-6482. (5)

White twin over full bunk bed, new, $180/obo. 685-3406, lv. msg. (5)

Queen-size sleeper sofa/w. matching chair. Good condition, asking $250 willing to neg. 565-9377 or 888-3783. (12)

Sleeper sofa, $650. Pool table, $150. Cocktail table, $25. 689-3801. (12)

ETS Sale!! Computer Desk $10, TV stand $10. Call anytime, leave message at 685-3506. (5)

5 pc. black full-size bedroom set $650 neg. Car exersaucer, $15. 2 strollers, $10 ea. 685-1945. (12)

Sleeper sofa, $650. Pool table, $150. Cocktail table, $25. 689-3801. (12)

Miscellaneous

2-sets of comforters, new, pillow shams & bed ruffles for twin beds, $35/set. Loveseat, nice, $65. 298-2344. (5)

Sega Blue fox coat, $500. Folding SKS 7.62 rifle w/red dot scope, $500. Electric smoker, $50. 298-5147. (5)

Stereo w/compact indv components, $400. Dress Blues, 42L, $75. 298-5147. (5)

Alpine stairmaster $50. Manual it informs you of time, calories and distance. (706) 689-9132, leave message. (5)

Disney World tickets hoppers, (4) 1 day tickets, all parks. $225/obo. 685-9698. (5)

Highchair, $25. Glass table with 4 chairs, needs bolts, $50. Hoover vacuum, $60. 687-7263, lv. msg. (5)

ETS Sale!! Female Class A uniform, call for sizes and prices. Call anytime, leave message at 685-3406. (12)

Moving Sale: Furniture, clothes, etc. Everything must go. All reasonable priced. 689-3312.. (12)

Couch, loveseat, oversized chair, cream. $00 obo. 687-9312. (12)

Sports Equipment

Attention:
Build muscle & strength. Nortesten, Anotesten, HGH & more! Great prices, discounts available.
(706) 568-9353.

Body Trac, full body exercise machine, new condition, $45. 687-5781. (5)

Cannondale CAD 3, mountain bike. Like new, less than 50 miles. Priced to sell, $800 OBO. Ask for Kevin 682-1363. (12)

Weslo Cardioglide exerciser plus with monitor, almost new. $55. 689-3640. (12)

Firearms

Para-Ordnance, P14-45. NIB, 2 hi-cap clips. $675. 685-0052 after 12 noon.

Free Pets

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

AKC Husky Retriever mix puppies, 5 weeks, 2 female, 1 male. Need loving home. 683-9756, 687-0993. (12)

8 month old kitten, free to good home. Has all shots. 689-3640. (12)

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on

LIFE INSURANCE FOR DIABETICS and other health conditions. Call 706-568-7517.

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Position will also serve as
Infection Control Coordinator for facility

REGISTERED NURSE
FT-3 p.m. - 11 p.m.
FT - 1 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
PRN - 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. Every other weekend

Applications may be completed at the facility.
Resumes may be mailed to
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Openings exist for the following:
Senior Scientist:
B.S. Degree, M.S. preferred – Physical Sciences/Engineering, 10 years experience in Military C⁴I equipments/systems; knowledgeable in planning, analysis and development of new Battlefield Digitization concepts and architecture. Management experience a plus.
Senior Engineer:
B.S. Degree, M.S. preferred – Engineering or Associated Disciplines – 10 years experience including 5 years management/supervision. Must have current knowledge and experience in both operational and technical aspects of Battlefield Command and Control.
Senior Computer Scientist:
B.S. Degree in Computer Science – 5 years experience – systems programming integration and testing. Knowledgeable of militarized tactical computer based communications, hardware/software interfaces and integration.
***Staff Engineer:**
B.S. Degree – Engineering or Associated Disciplines – 5 years experience in military electronic communications systems and equipments. Knowledge and experience in planning, scheduling and execution of modelling and simulation; demonstration of system interface and integration capabilities is desirable.
***Staff Scientist:**
B.S. degree – Physical Sciences, Engineering – 5 years experience in military communications/computer systems; requirements analysis; functional operations; system interface/integration; or embedded software/firmware.
***Mechanical Engineer:**
B.S. Degree in mechanical engineering. Six (6) year total experience in mechanical design and evaluation of which three (3) years shall be in the installation of electronics subsystems in military systems.

*Note: Eight (8) years of progressive experience may be substituted for the education requirements.

Candidates must qualify for a security clearance.
Salary Requirements must be included for consideration
Mail or fax your resume and salary requirements to:
C³I SYSTEMS GROUP, INC.
One Executive Drive
Tinton Falls, N.J. 07701
Attn: Personnel Office
Fax#(732) 530-8810
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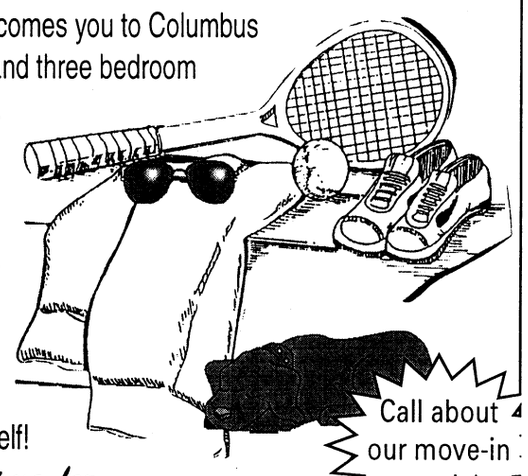
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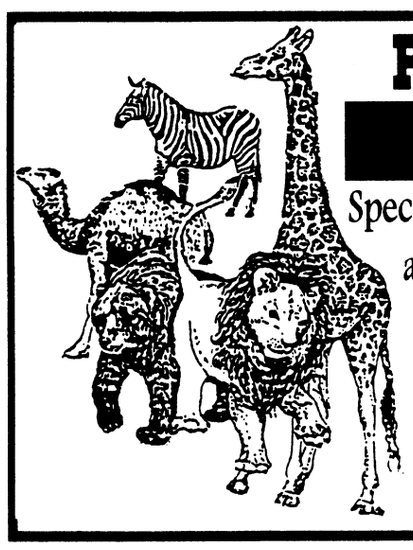

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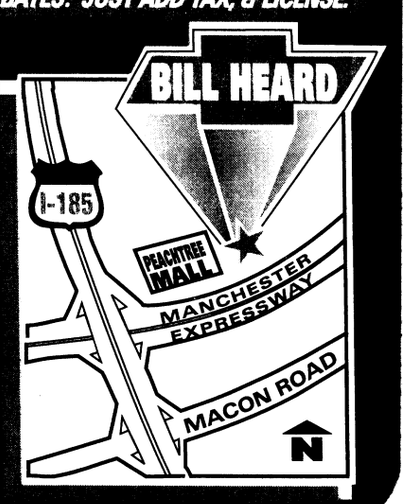

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MON-SAT 9-9
SUNDAY 1-6

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Vol. 57 No. 6 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, February 12, 1999

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WEEKEND WEATHER

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Showers	Showers	
high 55	high 51	high 55
low 36	low 33	low 39

National Weather Service



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Say aaahhhh

Lt. Col. Adolfina Polk, preventive dentistry officer for Fort Benning's U.S. Army Dental Activity, checks 4-year-old Bobby Brouillette's teeth Tuesday while visiting the Santa Fe Child Development Center (CDC) as part of National Children's Dental Health Month. Polk peered into more than 150 children's mouths at the CDC and is expected to make the visit to all of Fort Benning Schools and CDCs by the end of the month.

Fort Benning wins Oglethorpe Award

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, together with a number of leaders from the tri-community, gathered at the Columbus Chamber of Commerce Tuesday to announce the newest addition to Fort Benning's already extensive list of awards and accomplishments.

It was declared that Fort Benning, along with Total System Services (TSYS) of Columbus, were the two winners in the Georgia Oglethorpe Award, the highest level of state recognition for performance and excellence that a Georgia organization can receive.

This was the first time Fort Benning has competed in a state awards process. Fort Benning began the process of submission in July and received a site visit from evaluators in mid-November. The awards process measured performance that included seven interdependent categories. They evaluated leadership, strategic planning, human resource focus, customer and market focus, information and analysis, process management and business results.

Victoria Taylor, executive director for the Georgia Oglethorpe Award process, extended her praise to the award recipients and explained why it is such a significant achievement.

"We are very proud of TSYS and Fort Benning for what they have achieved," Taylor said. "The Georgia Oglethorpe is first and foremost about low-cost, high-value assessment and feedback. When an organization competes it means they stand up to a very difficult set of criteria that has been proven worldwide to be useful in a future prediction of how performance will take place in an organization."

When Ernst stepped up to the dais, he remarked about how great it was to be able to represent Fort Benning and share the good news with everyone.

"First of all, it is a real pleasure on behalf of all of the great teams at Fort Benning to stand here today and be recognized as an installation, particularly when we share the dais with an organization like Total System Services. We know how proud you are and you know how proud we are to be a part of this community."

He talked about how Fort Benning wasn't allowed to participate in one award last year because of winning too many times in a row and needed to find another area to test itself in.

"We couldn't compete in one of the federal categories last year and that was the Defense Award, because of a rule literally called the 'Benning Rule,'" Ernst said. "So we said 'OK' we have to scrimmage or else we'll never know if we have a good team; so who else has a game or a field we can scrimmage on. And we found it."

It wasn't just Ernst who praised Fort Benning's excellence, but also representative and CEO for TSYS, Rick Ussery, who gave Fort Benning kudos for all of it's accomplishments.

"First off, I'd like to say congratulations to Fort Benning and General Ernst for winning the Georgia Oglethorpe for performance in excellence," Ussery said. "Fort Benning is a very strong, well-run military post which has won numerous awards in recent years. We are very proud to share this distinction with them and happy to have them as partners in our community, committed just like we are to improving the quality of life in the Chattahoochee Valley."

Training brigades receive Stored Value Cards

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning entered a new era of technology with the introduction of Stored Value Cards to the Basic Combat and Infantry Training Brigades Feb. 5.

In a partnership between the Department of the Army, Department of Treasury Financial Management Service, Defense Finance and Accounting Service, Army and Air Force Exchange Service and post financial institutions, the 30th Adjutant General (Reception) Battalion, Infantry Training Brigade, received the cards and began distribution. Soldiers entering training will now be issued their initial pay advancement on a card that works similar to a debit card instead of cash.

The Stored Value Cards brought Fort Benning into the 21st century, said Finance Network Specialist Juan A. De Jesus, U.S. Army Finance Command. "We have done away with the old business practice of cash, checks and voucher systems."

The cards are designed to maximize training time by cutting out the hassles currency caused. Soldiers no longer have to wait in line as military pay office cashiers count out the money and wait as Soldiers recount the cash back to them. This was a time consuming process, De Jesus said. Now, Soldiers step up to a window and just sign for their card and move out.

Each card is coded for the individual Soldier with their name printed on the back to ensure each Soldier uses their own individual card. The Stored Value Card is also installed with a computer chip that tracks the last transactions the Soldier has made. No on-line delays will be experienced as the insertion terminal deducts the amount directly from the computer chip unlike debit and credit cards which use phone lines at the time of purchase.

First Union National Bank and Smart Card Products Group Vice President Michael L. de Julien said the program has been a success story from the beginning.

The cards were first introduced at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Fort Sill, Okla.; and Fort Knox, Ky. as a pilot program more than a year ago and since then, installations such as Fort Knox have been able to do away with their police escorts who were employed to protect the cash as it was transported from the bank to post.

New Infantry Training Brigade Soldiers like Pvt. Andrew Paris have experienced the advantages of the card.

"The card is quick and practical, because I don't see the need to have cash on hand during training anyway," Paris said.

More than 100,000 cards with a total value of $50 million have already been issued Army wide over the past year and more will continue to be issued as more Soldiers enter the Army. Fort Jackson, S.C. is also expected to be brought on-line during the year.

So, as the Army looks toward the future of banking technology, U.S. Department of Treasury Financial Program Specialist Brett D. Smith said the cards may also open doors for new ways for Soldiers to access money while deployed and in other scenarios.

AFRICAN AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

Post celebrates contributions, accomplishments

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

"We pray to help us remove all that divides us from one another and teach us to practice kindness instead of hindrance," said Chaplain (Capt.) Norman Jones, USAIC Chaplains Office, during invocation for the African American Heritage Month program held Feb. 5 at Infantry Hall.

"The Legacy of African American Leadership for the present and the future" was the theme for this year's program and reflected on African American progress, contributions and accomplishments.

"We have come a long way in the last 50 years, starting at a point about 150 years behind the Constitution which stated 'all men were created equal,'" said Deputy Commanding General Brig. Gen. Russel L. Honore in his opening remarks. "Only in the last 50 years has progress gone from a point of wanting to sit on the bus; wanting to sit on the front of the bus; wanting to drive the bus; wanting to manage the bus and finally wanting to own the bus."

Honore said we have gone from social and civil equality to economic empowerment and we must continue to work together as a society to foster economic empowerment because through this type of empowerment we get upward mobility.

"We must combine along with education, a concept of values we have to decide if the values we teach our children should come from great people who significantly impacted our country such as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. or from the MTV generation," Honore said. "We need to separate what is entertainment from what is real life and in order to do that we must

See **PROGRAM**, A-3



Michele E. Hanson

Students from the Kendrick High School Chorus sing during the African American Heritage Month program Feb. 5.

Honest Abe, values help make U.S. great

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

I never thought much about whom my favorite president was until I began writing this commentary. Other than voting in a handful of presidential elections, my background was severely limited in the areas of history and politics. In fact, my knowledge was limited to recent presidents so I researched the past on a quest to discover my favorite president.

commentary

The biggest issue was qualifying 'favorite' when writing about a man who held the most influential and powerful office in the world. Should I formulate an opinion on job performance, popularity, leadership capabilities or personal qualities? My search for a favorite president ended when I stumbled upon a book titled, *The Words Lincoln Lived By*, written by Gene Griessman. The book captured the essence of Abraham Lincoln, the 16th president, by using his own words and examples from the way he led his life.



Lincoln maintained a high personal standard and his job performance, leadership style and honesty contributed in making him my favorite president.

I chose Lincoln because he was a visionary leader with unwavering faith. At a time when America was torn by civil war, Lincoln was able to preserve the Union while abolishing slavery. He believed in equality for all men and that no individual had the right to dominate another.

Lincoln thought Americans had become 'hypocrites' before the world by fostering human slavery while proclaiming to be a free nation. Lincoln stated, "Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves; and, under a just God, cannot long retain it." Before his assassination Lincoln managed, through compromise, to bring together pro-Union slave holders, conservatives, radicals, abolitionists and moderates in order to hold the Union together.

I admire Lincoln because he was an exceptional role model as a husband, father and leader. He lived by the words he spoke and believed that he must keep some standard of principle fixed within him. I was touched after reading many accounts of his honesty told by people who knew him.

Young Lincoln would walk miles to repay a few pennies he had overcharged a customer and he resolved to be honest at all events throughout his life. Thus, long before his death he earned the name 'Honest Abe.'

"People relied implicitly upon his honesty, integrity and impartiality," stated R.B. Rutledge, friend of Abe Lincoln.

According to Griessman there are two types of courage. The first type is physical and shows itself on battlefields. Lincoln felt he lacked this; however, he possessed an abundance of the second type, which is moral in nature. He was able to make tough choices and accept the consequences. During a speech in 1939 Lincoln stated, "The probability that we may fail in the struggle ought not to deter us from the support of a cause we believe to be just; it shall not deter me."

As president, Lincoln opened the White House to the people. He trusted the people and they trusted him in return. When Lincoln died on April 15, 1865, he left a great legacy that changed America forever. He had freed the slaves, preserved the Union and the nation was reborn.

Lincoln was a heroic leader whose timeless words of wisdom have inspired me some 130 years later and will continue to remind future generations of the values that made America great.

Romantics need survival guide during holiday

Master Sgt. Larry Lane
USAIC Public Affairs NCOIC

Gentlemen, if you haven't already ordered the flowers, bought the gift and made the restaurant reservations, I suggest you find a deployment that begins today. Valentine's Day is upon us and you are doomed.

commentary

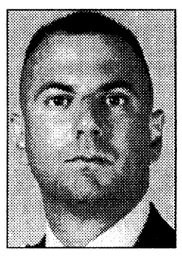
This is mankind's greatest stress-inducing holiday, second only to Christmas. I say "mankind" because face it guys, it's not our holiday. The spotlight may be on us and we are expected to entertain, but this holiday is clearly for the ladies. And wouldn't you know a traitor of a man is behind this holiday — Cupid is a dude. If I could find that flying fat boy with the arrows, I would choke the love out of him and I mean that in a nice way.

Here are some tips to help reduce Valentine's Day stress. These tips might be considered basic self-defense tactics, they have nothing to do with kickboxing or Tae-bo, but they could help you survive.

Plan ahead. If you didn't plan what you were going to do for Valentine's Day weeks ago and decided to "just wing it," you already dug yourself a hole you can't possibly climb out of. Women are great planners and guys are infamous for waiting until the last minute to square things away. Guys can remember odd little facts like when the U.S. won the first Olympics bobsled competition or what day they broke their favorite drill bit, but a lady is lucky to find a guy who will remember Valentine's Day. I forgot to plan for Valentine's Day in 1990 and had to live it down for approximately forever. Oh, I did remember to celebrate my enlistment on Feb. 12.

Flowers. I know it's corny, but women still like a dozen red roses, if only to tell their friends they received them. Make sure the roses are delivered at work so she and her friends will see proof of your love. However, if you didn't plan ahead, you might not find roses or someone to deliver them. Whatever you do, don't have your large, hairy friend dress up like Cupid and deliver a handful of "wildflowers" borrowed from a hotel garden, unless you want to be known as that "thoughtful freak who will be getting out of jail next week."

Chow. Get a reservation at that nice restaurant where you have to wear your "good" tie, the one she bought you and you never wear. Bring a credit card and don't sweat the prices, though you could be buying a set of truck tires instead of a small piece of meat with an unknown origin. If the restaurant is offering "half price off" on pitchers of beer and there's a 450-pound guy singing karaoke country songs, you might want to move to another location.



Fight the urge to propose or marry. Yes, I know what you're saying, "What better way or day to seal the contract?" But why ruin the holiday for the rest of your life? I know someone who got married on Valentine's Day and then later divorced. She can't remember when her divorce was finalized, but she'll always remember the day of her marriage.

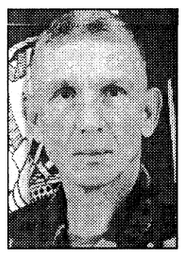
She's always right ... whatever it is. She is in control and the focus of your life for the next 24 hours or for the weekend, depending how long you've committed yourself. If she buys you some token gift, for example, boxers with little hearts, wear them proudly. Just don't wear them outside when you step outside to get the morning newspaper. The rest of the men's community appreciates your discretion; your decisions impact on us all.

Remember that Valentine's Day eventually turns into some kind of bragging ritual where women take inventory and trade notes with their friends. How successful you are will later impact on you when you receive praise or scorn from the women's community. I swear the ladies have some kind of underground intelligence-gathering network, maybe an Internet news group, where they swap notes. No kidding, I'm walking through Cairo, Egypt and these two women look at me, shake their heads with disgust and say something about "Valentine's Day, 1990."

When all else fails, try honesty. Write this down and repeat it: "Honey, I forgot about Valentine's Day and I can't possibly buy a gift that adequately expresses how much I love you." Don't worry it's not copyrighted and you don't even have to believe it.

Disclaimer: Lane does not endorse or suggest any of his tips, other than the last one which he said worked, but he still had to live down forgetting Valentine's Day.

Prevention is key to safety



Fort Benning personnel will have an extended weekend to celebrate President's Day. Long weekends increase the potential for serious injury or death in traffic accidents. However, my goal for Fort Benning is to be accident-free.

The key to this prevention effort is the involvement of first line leaders. They know their personnel and can make safety briefings effective. Leaders will emphasize the following:

•Consider commercial transportation instead of driving.

•Check your car for sufficient tire tread, operational lights, good windshield wipers and nonleaking exhaust system.

•Check the weather forecast for the area you will be traveling in.

•Take frequent breaks (at least every two hours) on long trips.

•Drive defensively, sober and alert.

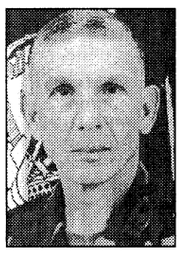
•Wear your seat belt.

I wish all personnel, military and civilian, a safe and enjoyable holiday.

Please be smart and be safe.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

Post wins excellence award



Fort Benning, you have done it again. Governor Roy Barnes announced Tuesday that Fort Benning was the winner of the Georgia Oglethorpe Award for excellence in the Government category.

We entered the Oglethorpe competition for several reasons.

First, we were declared ineligible to compete for the Commander-in-Chief's Army Community of Excellence award last year because of the "Benning rule" that does not allow repeat winners.

To remain sharp, we looked around for somewhere else to scrimmage and we found Georgia Oglethorpe. Unlike the ACOE and other federal government competitions, in Oglethorpe we competed against the private sector and government agencies within the state of Georgia.

We quickly realized we were dealing with some expert evaluators and knew we had gone to the right place to get a fair, in-depth evaluation on how well we were performing our many missions and how well we were taking care of our customers — you.

I think this left us in a great position in this year's Commander-in-Chief's competition and the $500,000 that comes with it.

As the Commanding General of Fort Benning, I recognize it is the people in the trenches — you, who win these awards.

Your efforts, combined with the great support we receive on a regular basis from our friends in the Chattahoochee Valley, once again put us over the top.

To think we were rated on par with Total Systems Service, Inc., the winner in the business category, says a lot about the men and women who live, work and play at Fort Benning.

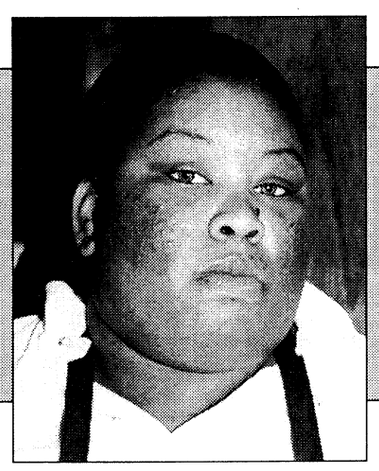
My congratulations to the great Fort Benning team of teams. What a privilege it is to serve with you.

Thanks! Hooah!

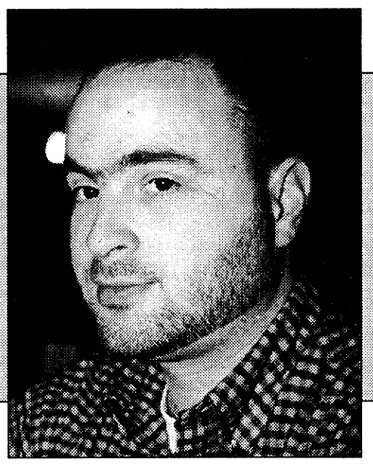
— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

VARIOUS VOICES

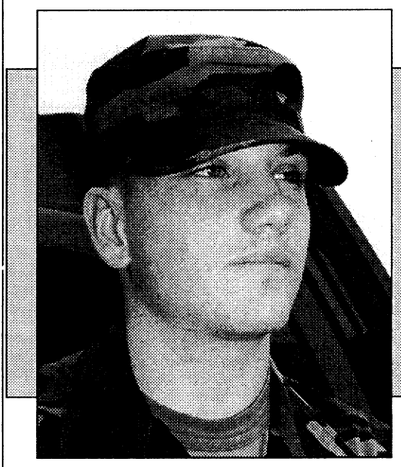
Who is your favorite president?



Tamakio Richardson, AAFES employee — "President Clinton is my favorite president because he is down to Earth."



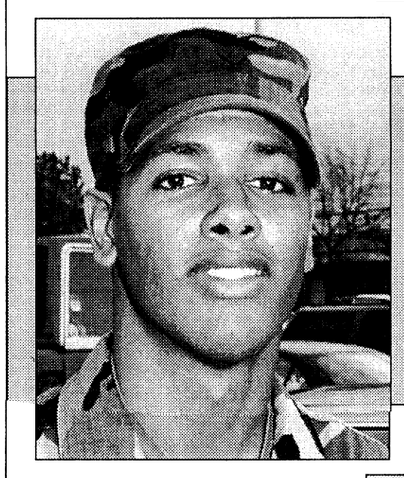
Bo St. Clair, government employee — "I like Carter because he served our country and he is a good diplomat."



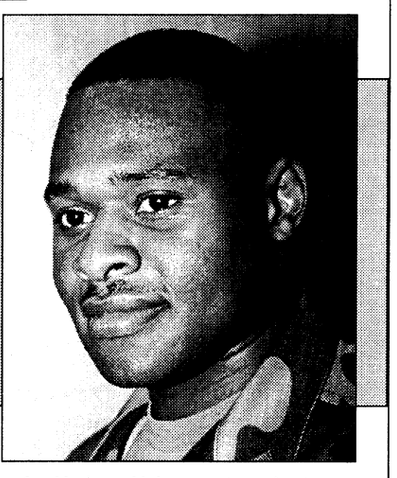
Spc. Zeke Herzog, U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police — "Lincoln is my favorite because he was a good man and did what was right."



Sgt. 1st Class Tyrone Pasley, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Adjutant General (Reception), Infantry Training Brigade — "Jimmy Carter was my favorite because he looked out for the military and gave us a nice raise in the early 80s."



Spc. Koreem Campbell, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "Clinton is my favorite because he is realistic."



Sgt. 1st Class Ray Baldwin, Fort Polk, La. — "My favorite president was Ronald Reagan because he took care of Soldiers."

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

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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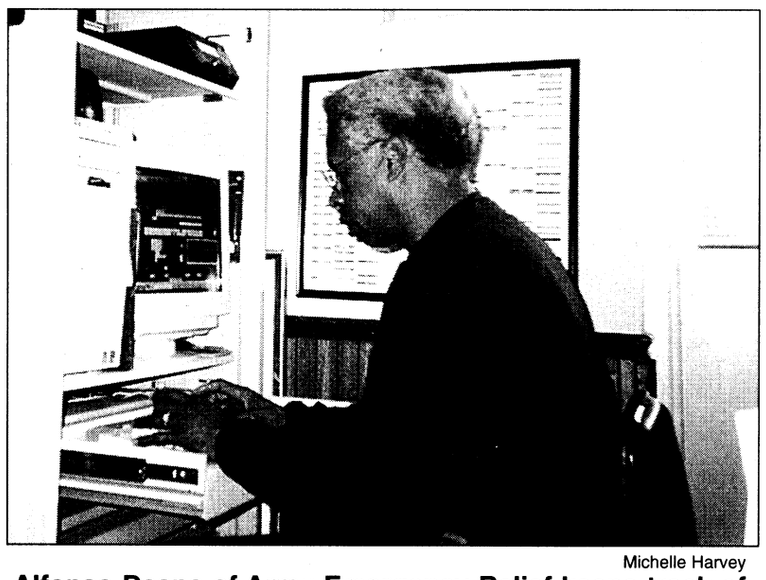
Benning transcends into 21st century

Michelle Harvey
Special to the Bayonet©



Michelle Harvey

Alfonso Deane of Army Emergency Relief keeps track of clients with the new computer system in his office.

With the progression of computer technology, and the anticipation of Y2K, Fort Benning is transcending from an era of mainframes, into a system of networks, which will give the installation better access to the information highway in the 21st Century.

"In late 1993-94, we started laying towards changing the way we did business on Fort Benning in the automation realm," said Paul Yates, director of Information Management at Fort Benning.

"Instead of depending heavily on the big mainframe computers, we proceeded to go in the arena of being shifted from the mainframe type of environment to smaller systems and networks," Yates said.

Yates best describes the new systems and networks as "a shift in information management paradigms." So far, about one-third of the offices in Fort Benning have the new technology.

Because the mainframes were outdated, hard to repair and not Y2K compliant, Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst and Yates decided there was a need for the transition.

"We didn't have much of a choice. We had to get out of it because it was not 2000 compliant," Yates said.

Besides having programs like Microsoft Exchange and e-mail, this "paradigm" will allow every office in Fort Benning to have more usage of their computer, which will make their jobs easier.

"Everybody will be able to publish, produce forms, spreadsheets and more if they choose to do so," Yates said. "People will try to do more with the computer to ease their workload."

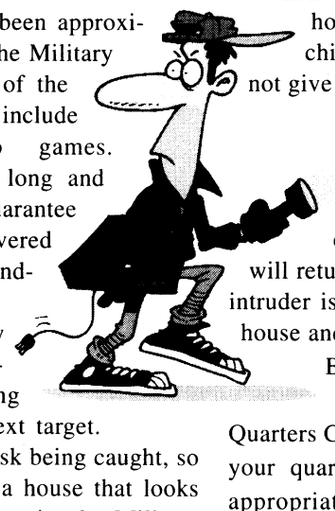
Alfonso Deane, who works at the office of Army Emergency Relief has access to the new program and agrees with Yates. "This new program allows me to keep better track of the records of my clients," Deane said.

In the near future, every office on Fort Benning will have this new technology. "This is an installation-wide effort, and everybody is involved," Yates said.

MPs offer tips to keep house safe

Directorate of Public Safety

Every American has the right to be safe; this is especially true in the privacy of their own home. There is nothing more frightening than waking up to the sounds of an intruder inside your house. The experience of returning home and knowing that a stranger has been inside violates the very core of our existence.



In recent months, there have been approximately 24 break-ins reported to the Military Police on Fort Benning. Most of the items stolen during these crimes include jewelry, VCRs and video games. Investigating these crimes is a long and tedious process and there is no guarantee that stolen property will be recovered if and when a suspect is apprehended.

The most effective security technique is deterrence — protecting your home by discouraging intruders from making it their next target. Burglars usually do not want to risk being caught, so they are less likely to victimize a house that looks occupied or protected. You can assist the Military Police by taking the following precautions to protect yourself and your family at home or while you are away.

•Always keep your doors and windows locked.

•Use a timer on lights, stereos or the TV to give the appearance that someone is home.

•On your answering machine, never leave a message that you are not at home.

•Have a neighbor pick up your mail and newspapers.

•Keep important papers, valuable jewelry and large amounts of cash in a safe deposit box.

•Engrave your valuables with your driver's license number or social security number. Keep a record of serial numbers or other identifying markings.

When at home, never admit anyone into your home unless you know who it is. Make sure children understand and follow this rule. Do not give personal information to a stranger over the phone. Notify the police or telephone company of any obscene or threatening phone calls.

Always leave a light on when you go out, and never leave notes saying when you will return. If you return home and suspect that an intruder is inside, do not enter. Go to a neighbor's house and notify the police immediately.

Before departing on vacation, go to the Military Police Station and fill out a Quarters Check form. The Military Police will check your quarters during your absence and will take appropriate action in the event of a break-in. Remember to notify the Military Police upon your return so your identity can be verified.

Remember to help "Make Our Post The Best — Give Crime Arrest." Report any activity that seems wrong or suspicious to the Military Police Station at 545-5222 or 545-5223, or the "Crime in Progress" line at 545-2222.

Army plays role in cancer research

Sgt. 1st Class Connie E. Dickey
Army News Service

Through a program administered by the Army at Fort Detrick, Md., the Department of Defense (DoD) has been funding cancer research since 1992 and is now second only to the National Cancer Institute in funding research for breast cancer.

Accomplishments of DoD-funded cancer research include: a sensitive examination to identify breast cancer cells in bone marrow and blood, development of a cluster procedure to group breast shapes into a small number of classes and development of a quantitative index of breast density.

"The Department's capability to manage large research programs has been successfully put to the test," said Col. Irene M. Rich, former Director of the Office of Congressionally Directed Medical Research Programs. She said Congress directed DoD to conduct cancer research because of its capability to manage such a large program.

Since 1992, the program has administered more than $800 million in breast cancer appropriations. The Breast Cancer Research Program has awarded more than 1,800 breast cancer grants to more than 830 institutions in the U.S. and abroad.

"Our program has invigorated the field of cancer research by bringing new scientists into the field and adapting the program vision annually to address research gaps," Rich said.

"It has been exciting to see these ideas funded and we expect many of the projects to contribute important knowledge to the cancer research field," Rich added.

The research program offers grants in research, training and recruitment and enhancement of the research infrastructure such as tissue banks.

"We follow promising avenues of inquiry, foster new directions in research, are addressing neglected or under-studied issues and we are bringing new scientists into the field, all with the goal of eradicating the disease," Rich said.

Program: Faith students read

Continued from A-1

shape the values of our children by giving them a balanced life."

Ashley R. Hanson, a seventh-grade student at Faith Middle School, recited the winning essay for African American Heritage month.

"Many African American leaders lived courageous lives and left great legacies that impact us today and continue to effect us in the future — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. accomplished many milestones through nonviolent means and left a legacy that continues to prevail within our great country," Hanson read. "I learned a great deal about his sacrifices and dedication to the civil rights movement ... King was a heroic leader who led by example and I admire him because he left our world a better place for all people."

"The Golden Rule would sum up what we are talking about today; do unto others as you would have them do unto you," said Col. John C. Latimer, chief of staff. "Be conscious of our children and how we bring them up because they are the future of this country."

Essay winners were: First place — Ashley Hanson; Second — Adam Roggia; and Third —Christina Sanchez.

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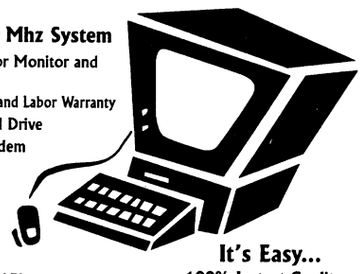

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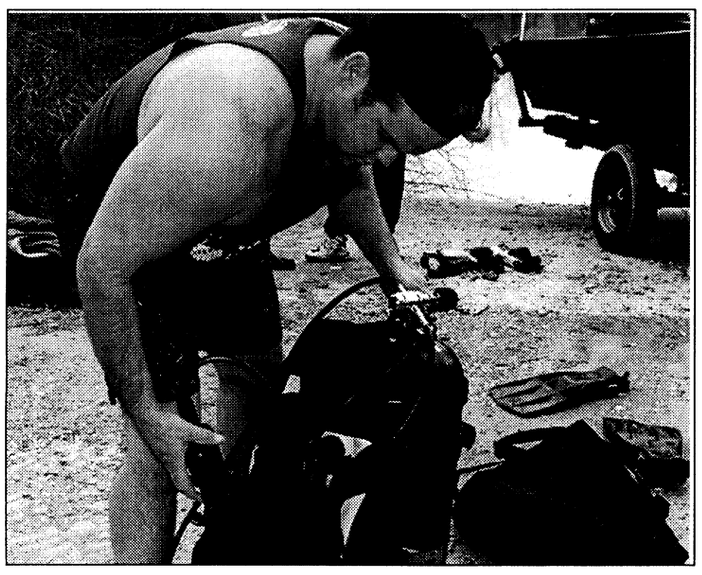
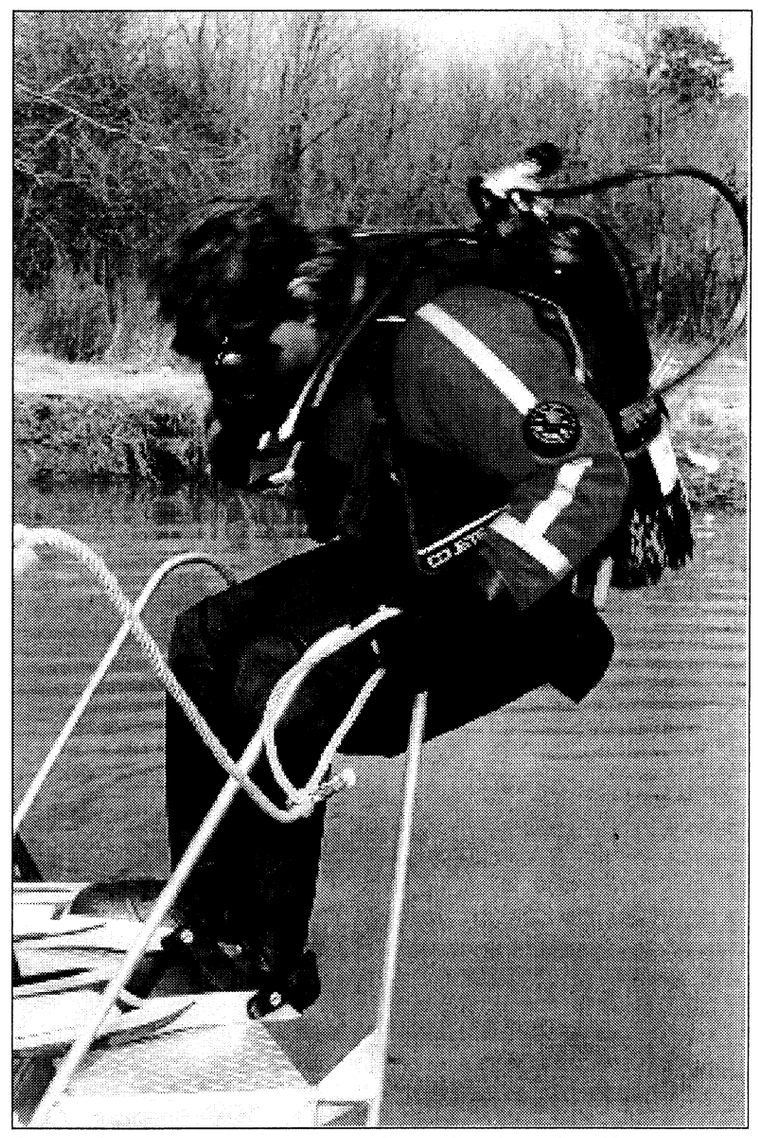


Photos by Pfc. Nicole M. Massie

Diver Brian Burrough checks the oxygen level in the air tank making sure it is working properly.



A rope is used by the divers to signal others on the surface when something has been found in the water.



Diver P.T. Malone prepares to enter the Chattahoochee River during a test dive Feb. 3.

Rescue divers

Firefighters brave Fort Benning waters

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

Most people know that rivers like the Mississippi and the Chattahoochee can be unforgiving to those who venture into them for fishing, fun and relaxation. A little more than nine years ago, residents of Fort Benning volunteered their time to help out victims of the rivers.

Today, 14 Department of Defense employees of the Fort Benning Fire Department are keeping this tradition alive as they not only put out flames on post, but also volunteer for the Directorate of Public Safety's Dive Rescue Team.

Divers are called out to complete missions ranging from water rescues to recovering drowning victims in Fort Benning's area of the Chattahoochee River.

"During the peak season of April through September, we receive three to four drowning calls and numerous boating accidents," said Lt. Stephen Goodman, officer in charge of the Dive Rescue Team. "If it is a waterborne problem, we are there."

Within the last few years, the dive team has recovered a murder victim and answered numerous emergency calls from stranded boaters.

According to the divers, one of the problems that keeps them in the water is the underestimation of the current that flows through the Chattahoochee. On the surface, the water looks calm in areas, but divers said the current is very swift and strong.

When Fort Benning's Dive Rescue Team is not answering distress calls, they also come to the aid of the Military Police (MPs).

"We have gone out onto the water to support the post when there has been a stolen weapon reported to have been disposed of in the water and the MPs need areas of the water searched," Goodman said.

However, divers do not venture into the water to become victims themselves. Prospective divers must complete a variety of swim tests and classes before they can work with the team as a public safety diver.

The qualification test consists of five different events prospective divers must pass.

Divers must prove their skills by treading water for 15 minutes, swim 50-meters under water, swim 400 meters non-stop and recover a 15-pound brick from the deep end of a pool.

After the divers have proved their ability in the water, they must then improve their diving skills by attending diving classes.

"Divers are put on a list so they may begin an open water dive. After they complete this class they move on to the advanced diving class," Malone said. "Divers then begin to learn rescue skills in the rescue diving class and finally they begin the public safety diving class."

After they have passed all the required courses, they may begin to help out those in need.

"Depending on the availability of the classes, it can take anywhere from six months to a year for someone to become eligible to dive with us," said P.T. Malone, dive master. "The water we dive into is black with a swift current that can carry hazardous debris so we are constantly training."

"We train about once a month either in the classroom or deepwater dives," Goodman said. "We are required to complete at least two deepwater dives a year."

But the job these divers perform is not always grim. They have helped the water treatment plant on post with a repair project.

Divers put their skills to use when the water treatment plant needed a hole sealed in a pool which stores and chlorinates water. The divers saved Fort Benning more than $25,000 by performing this service to the community.

So what drives these divers to complete these missions? Malone said it is just like rescuing someone from out of a building.

"It is just the gratification of knowing you have helped someone," Malone said. "No one on the team gets paid; it is all volunteer, so the divers are whole heartedly into the team."

Those with dive experience and who wish to inquire about the training, can call Goodman at 545-2935 or 545-1220.



Maj. Bill Mason

Future troopers

Sgt. Jeff Catherell, Training and Doctrine Command System Manager, discusses the Land Warrior System with a Senate staffer during Soldier Modernization Day in the Senate Russell Building in Washington D.C. Jan 27. The event was held to demonstrate to Senate staffers and Appropriation Committee members what the Army is doing to improve Soldiers' Combat capability in the areas of lethality and survivability.

The U.S. Army Infantry Center was represented by a number of individuals who showcased the role the Infantry plays in modernization and provided subject matter experts in the areas of night vision, small arms, combat and individual equipment and Land Warrior.

Unit creates home away from home

1st Lt. William M. Walker
63rd Engineer Company (CSE)

The Soldiers of the 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment), 36th Engineer Group (Construction), displayed their ingenuity and talents while creating a "home away from home" through numerous Morale, Welfare and Recreation projects at Forward Operating Base (FOB) Houston. Engineers, known for being innovative and resourceful, installed everything from a recreation room to MWR phones, hot shower facilities to a custom built washing machine, all in an effort to make Soldiers comfortable during their stay in Nicaragua.

The recreation room, known as the "Engineer Lounge," was one of the first facilities constructed at FOB Houston. The Engineer Lounge had tables for playing games and an assortment of weights and exercise equipment. The Soldiers constructed a curl bench and squat rack.

"It is not Audie Murphy, but it is enough to keep me in shape. If you are creative, you can get a good workout." said Sgt. Davie Scott, 63rd Maintenance Platoon, who was a regular user of the weight room.

Almost simultaneously the TV room was established. The Soldiers constructed about 10 benches and a TV stand to set up a movie cinema. The company bought about 20 current movies as part of our MWR equipment and some Soldiers brought movies from their personal collection.

Company Commander, Capt. Robert H. Carr worked to get a contract completed so that MWR phones could be established for the FOB. The local phone company installed four lines to be used by the company, two of which were used as MWR lines.

A small PX was also established in the base camp. Anything from socks to sodas were sold at the PX. Due to the short supply in Nicaragua, the PX only contained a small assortment of items, but the Soldiers enjoyed the opportunity to get supplies and snacks.

Upon arrival at FOB Houston, Soldiers from 1st Platoon, Company B, 46th Engineer Battalion (Combat Heavy) worked with Soldiers of the Maintenance Platoon to establish a heated shower facility. Some innovative Soldiers built an assortment of benches and chairs to provide a source of relaxation after a hard day of work. One Soldier even constructed a rocking chair using two by fours and plywood for the company commander.

Even the officers got into the act. Company Executive Officer 1st Lt. Will Brown constructed a screened porch on the front of the company Tactical Operation Center. Many Soldiers enjoyed sitting on the porch and relaxing each night and on the weekends.

To aid the monotonous task of washing clothes constantly a washing machine was also constructed. An old motor and a 55-gallon drum was used to construct the washer. The washer had three cycles; one to wash, one to rinse and one to wring. The washer cleaned volumes of clothes for Soldiers throughout the company.

Once the phone lines were established, the 63rd completed a contract to connect to a local internet provider, thus giving the Soldiers another way to contact family and friends. E-mail became the main line of communication for those who had computers at home. The last MWR item to be installed was probably the most important for morale. A satellite dish and three televisions were delivered to FOB Houston. The satellite provided two American Forces Network (AFN) stations which gave the Soldiers up-to-date information and news.

"It is a plus because it allows the Soldiers to stay abreast of current events and AFN has a variety of programming," said Chief Warrant Officer Darren Cook, Maintenance Platoon. Almost the entire FOB watched the playoff football games on Jan. 17.

On Jan. 24 the company hosted a big barbecue to close out the time in Jinotega. The Soldiers watched a hometown baseball game during the morning. By mid-afternoon, the dining facility cooked up an awesome spread of food, including barbecued chicken, baked beans and potato salad. The company also purchased a large cake for the celebration. The Nicaraguan Soldiers joined in the feast and enjoyed listening to a disc jockey who played a variety of American and Nicaraguan music throughout the party. The Soldiers from both countries enjoyed the time to relax and blow off steam after a hard week of work. As a final event, many of the Soldiers went to the local disco to dance and drink sodas.

The Soldiers worked hard to improve the living conditions around FOB Houston.

"After seeing other base camps, I realize how nice FOB Houston is and how much fun it is to work with Engineers," said 1st Lt. Jeff Aycock, Company D, 261st Medical Battalion.

Individual creativity and technical skills allowed the Soldiers to achieve a level of comfort that most would not expect during a deployment to Nicaragua. Our Soldiers enjoyed the deployment and time flew by. The Engineers received a large dose of Nicaraguan hospitality and provided the Nicaraguans with an equal dose of American hospitality.

volunteers light the way

Name: Jeannett and Staff Sgt. Dennis McClung



Special Recognition: Volunteers of the Quarter for October through December 1998

Volunteer title: Jeannett: Red Cross Dental Assistant Program Chairperson; Advisory Board Secretary; Headquarters and Headquarters Company and Company A, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) Family Support Group; and E.A. White Elementary School volunteer. Dennis: Red Cross Publicity Co-Chair; CPR; First Aid and Disaster Relief Instructor; HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt. Family Support Group; E.A. White Elementary School room parent and volunteer and a Fort Benning School Board Member.

Why do you volunteer?
We enjoy how our efforts benefit others and the community.

What do you like most about volunteering? That it makes one aware of the "community" and what a difference it can make in a person's life.

What others have to say about your contributions: The McClungs are true leaders in our community, balancing careers, family and community service. They are role-models for selfless service to family, community and nation.

— Wendy Adams
Red Cross Station Chair

Troy State names honor students

Troy State University

At the end of every quarter, Troy State University at Fort Benning published a Chancellor's Honor List naming full-time undergraduate students who complete 12 consecutive quarter hours of credit and attain a grade point average of 3.0 on the 3-point scale or 4.0 on the 4-point scale. These students are indicated by an asterisk.

The Fort Benning Branch also publishes a Provost's Honor List naming full-time undergraduate students who complete 12 consecutive quarter hours of credit and attain a grade point average of 2.66 on the 3-point scale or 3.66 on the 4-point scale.

Students honored for the Fall Quarter 1998 are:

*Michelle Baker
*Scott Baucom
*Valerie Boggs
*Joseph Clark
*Steven Colley
*James Collins
*Ramon Dang
*Tania Deroche
*Cheryl Dimitroff
*Richard Fulgium
*Roger Gavriluk
*Robert Gross
*Christi Hauke
*Thomas Henderson
*Michael Higgerson
*Richard Holladay
*Edsel Hostilo
*Ike Howard
*Sandi Keller
*Carmen Land
*Ricky Manning
* Peggy Mark
*Edward Mays
*Andrew McIver
*Eric Nasland
*Laura Ossinger
*Mark Reckner
*Timothy Shrewsbury
*Patrick Stobbe
*Eleanor Talley
*Jennifer Tavares
*Peter Villalobos
*Ava Washington
*Mitchell Watkins
*Keith Wavers
*Debra Williams
*Keith Williams
Christopher Atwood
Jay Blakely
Timothy Brown
Thedius Burden
Joe Denson
Kathryn Dubois-Scott
Thomas Feeney
Alan Fike
Kathy Hall
Anthony Heath
Edwin Hernandez
Hazel Hope
Stacey Johnson
Adrienne Jones
Don King
Nathaniel Lindsey
George Moore
Mitchell Mosler
Kimberly Nobles
Gail Noblin
John Petersen
Jerome Pettiford
Haydee Pinero
Christina Pomeroy
Julio Sanchez
James Schumacher
Paul Sherman
Richard Silva
Paula Sindelar
Kassia Smith
Brad Tate
Bettye Turner
Christopher Willoughby
Timucin Wolfe

Course graduates future leaders

Henry Caro NCO Academy

Class 2-99 of the Primary Leadership Development Course graduated Feb. 5 in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall. First Sgt. Stephen Tavares, Acting Commandant, hosted the graduation ceremony. The guest speaker was 1st Sgt. Todd A. Robinson, Acting Command Sergeant Major, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade.

Of the 110 students that were enrolled, 108 students successfully met course standards.

Distinguished Honor Graduate — Spc. Jeremy S. Moyers

Honor Graduate — Spc. David Yesko

Leadership Award Winner — Spc. Brian J. Kouba

APFT Award Winner — Spc. Curtis W. Philbert

Support of the Cycle — Staff Sgt. Steven Gardiner, Spc. Anthony Wiggins

Instructor of the Cycle — Staff Sgt. Warren Jones

Commandant's List
Spc. Jeremy Moyers
Spc. David P. Yesko
Spc. Istvan S. Kovacs
Spc. Damien T. Kima
Spc. Michael Curran
Spc. Michael L. Upton
Spc. Cory T. Graves
Spc. Stewart A. Houston
Spc. William Yorgey
Spc. Tommy L. Skeen
Spc. Bryan J. McFarland
Cpl. Andrew D. Lane
Spc. Stephen C. Klein
Spc. Rodney L. Cathey
Spc. William Rowell
Cpl. Nick L. Beach
Spc. Angela M. Crist
Spc. Jeremy L. Herrera
Spc. Aaron A. Craft
Spc. Brent Pfeiffer
Spc. Cato M. Shariff-Bey

The remaining graduates are:
Spc. Hermes F. Acevedo
Spc. Alicia Alex
Spc. Joseph D. Anderson
Spc. Marcus L. Anderson
Spc. Reginald M. Barkley
Spc. Erica L. Barnes
Spc. Jeffrey S. Becker
Spc. Earl J. Bennett III
Cpl. Armando Blanco Jr.
Pfc. Pavils Bobrovskis
Spc. Steven A. Boer
Spc. Christopher S. Branson
Spc. Brian S. Bray
Spc. Benford C. Brundage
Spc. David P. Burns
Spc. David L. Chaney
Spc. Elizabeth Cubero
Cpl. William J. Currier
Spc. Teresa A. Davis
Spc. Daniel M. Dietrich
Spc. Nicole D. Donatto
Spc. Philip D. Eisenman
Spc. Antonio J. Ervin
Spc. Stanley M. Ferguson Jr.
Spc. Gene L. Fowler
Spc. Michael A. Frink
Spc. Matthew J. Gehasky
Spc. Kriston D. Givens
Spc. Kochise M. Grate
Spc. Tricia L. Gripp
Cpl. Steven Harper
Spc. David M. Hart
Spc. Denise L. Haughton
Spc. Jessica L. Helmka
Spc. Michael W. Howell
Spc. Robert J. Hutchins
Spc. Henry Jackson III
Spc. Joseph L. Jenkins
Spc. Steven L. Johnson
Spc. Audrey Jones
Spc. Latoya F. Jones
Cpl Brian J. Kouba
Spc. Eric T. Kridner
Spc. Donette M. Lowe
Spc. Robert A. Lynk
Spc. Yolanda McCullough
Spc. James R. McDuffie Jr.
Spc. Aaron H. McElveen
Spc. David L. McPherson
Spc. Paul E. Magruder Jr.
Spc. Carlos E. Mendoza
Spc. James R. Montgomery
Spc. John R. Murphy
Cpl. Frederick L. Neal
Spc. Steven E. Nesbit
Cpl. Matthew F. Oakes
Spc. Jose L. Olaes
Spc. Tamara E. Osgood
Spc. Robert J. Pertillo
Cpl John J. Petree
Spc. Curtis W. Phibert
Spc. Kaarel Pormann
Spc. Peachrich M. Pouerie
Cpl. Naomi J. Roberts
Spc. Kimberly L. Robinson
Spc. Michael D. Searight
Spc. Todd J. Sharp
Spc. James I. Smith Jr.
Spc. Tanya M. Smith
Spc. Tobias L. Smith
Spc. Brian J. Strait
Spc. Wington L. Swinton
Spc. Brian E. Theis
Spc. Jean R. Thimothe
Cpl. Cheryl L. Thomas
Spc. William K. Tipton Jr.
Spc. Emmanuel Toro
Spc. Andrew A. Wade
Spc. Edward P. Walsh
Spc. Emma M. Williams
Spc. Rhonda M. Winters
Spc. Jerry Wynn III
Spc. Robert Yerington
Spc. Jack G. Young
Spc. Marlon D. Young
Spc. Neiman C. Young
Spc. Rondam Zimmerman

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Troops bring Benning tradition to Nicaragua

1st Lt. Chea Neitzel
36th Engineer Group (Construction)

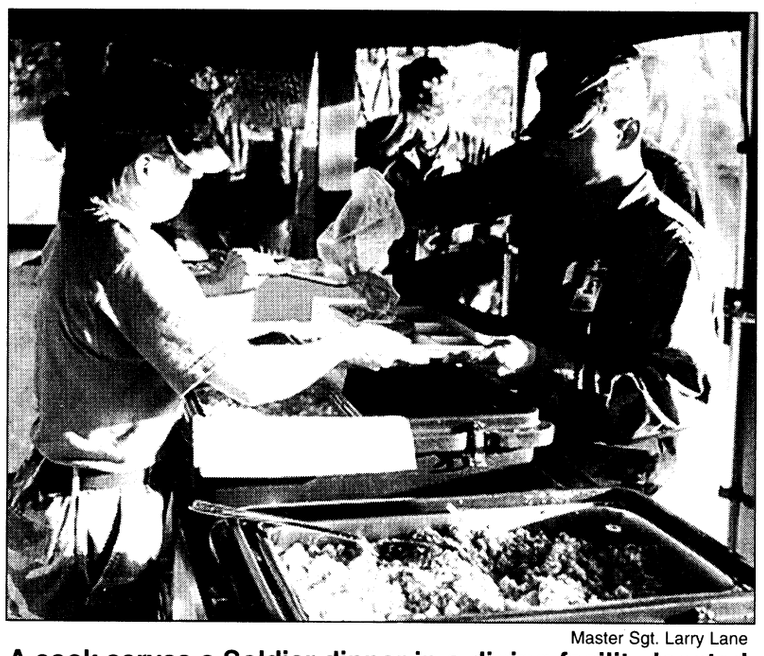
Wherever troops go, they bring with them the Army community. Soldiers deployed to Operation Fuerte Apoyo, in support of the Hurricane Mitch disaster relief mission are no different. The 36th Engineer Group (Construction) is continuing the Fort Benning tradition of excellence with the establishment of "Hotel California" in Managua, Nicaragua, recently named Best Large Army Installation in Nicaragua for the 10th week running by Col. A. Allen Rasper, Task Force Build Hope commander.

Looking over the complex, it's easy to see why it has set the community standard in Nicaragua. Once a Soldier checks into the four red walls, a multitude of activities and services become available to him, providing some comforts and reminders of home. Whether they are enjoying the MWR facilities, dining at the Hard Rock Café or shopping on Rodeo Drive, one can always see Soldiers living it up at the Hotel California.

The number one priority for many community members is their stomachs. Hotel California offers the "Hard Rock Café-Nicaragua," as the place with food closest to mom's cooking in the entire country. It serves a variety of Unitized Group Rations meals to satisfy just about any craving. Other needs deserving immediate attention include a deluxe outdoor spa facility, which provides therapeutic cold water cleansing and massage.

For those with a penchant for shopping, Rodeo Drive is the U.S. Army's largest shopping complex in Nicaragua. Not only does it house the largest AAFES exchange in the country, it also offers trinkets from a local vendor, postal, barber and shoe-shine services, and to pay for it all, a finance office. However, Soldiers short on cash can spend spare time participating in the wide range of MWR activities offered by Managua Creek Recreation Center, including basketball and volleyball, the largest Army running trail in country and a variety of tournaments and games.

So, as Soldiers of TF Build Hope continue to build their home away from home, they create a sense of community in Managua. They worship together at the makeshift Chapel and TV room, eat together at picnic tables, fondly referred to as our outdoor cafe, and forge what they will remember as their Nicaraguan families. The Army continues to prove that a community of excellence is not necessarily in hometown, America, but wherever people choose to build one.



Master Sgt. Larry Lane

A cook serves a Soldier dinner in a dining facility located in Managua, Nicaragua.

news from the field

36th Engineer Group (Construction)

The following are excerpts from Col. A. Allen Rasper's situation report dated Feb. 7.

Operation Fuerte Apoyo continues smoothly and safely with no obstacles in sight. Phase II (Rehabilitation) is complete, Phase III (Transition) is nearing completion and Phase IV (Redeployment) is in full swing.

Our troops accomplished much during Phase II. The Engineer Task Force (TF 46) completed 125 kms of road rehabilitation, which included the emplacement of 515 concrete culvert sections totaling 24 culvert systems and transported more than 105,000 gallons of water for the city of Ocotal while simultaneously upgrading the city's water system. They also helped repair a water main in Corinto; repaired two bridges on the route between Jinotega and Wiwili; diverted two rivers and built causeways; performed minor repairs to San Juan de Limay medical clinic; and built and furnished a 5,600 square foot clinic with running water, septic system and electricity at Wiwili.

The Medical Task Force (MTF 261) conducted humanitarian assistance missions at 26 locations. They treated 4,240 Nicaraguan patients, performed 47 surgeries, pulled 152 teeth, conducted 248 eye exams, sprayed 537 houses and buildings and 1,781 acres, vaccinated 3,634 dogs and conducted professional seminars for over 860 people. Logistical Task Force 189 supplied the force by executing 311 convoys resulting in 275,757 kms driven and 200 tons of material moved. They processed close to 6,000 class IX requisitions and produced 1.5 million gallons of potable water. Task Force 189 and the aviation detachment (7-101 Avn) also moved 681.5 tons of humanitarian supplies to people in need. The Infantry company from Fort Campbell, Ky., conducted exceptional security operations. The postal team processed 30.5 tons of mail for our forces. Needless to say, we enjoyed receiving mail. Contracting negotiated over 160 contracts, infusing about 1.5 million dollars into the local economy.

Phase III will conclude next week with the dedication of the Wiwili clinic, Wiwili Forward Operating Base closure ceremony, outbriefs to the Ministers of Transportation and Health and presentation of TF Build Hope plaques and certificates to those Nicaraguans who contributed to our mission success.

post briefs

AUSA holds membership meeting

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army will conduct its winter general membership meeting at noon Feb. 24 at the Columbus Ironworks.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Secretary of the Army Louis Caldera. Dress for the meeting is Class A uniform or appropriate business attire.

Tickets are $10 and reservations must be obtained no later than Wednesday.

For more information, call 689-3272.

Vincennes offers classes

A personal Financial Management class will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 27-28, March 13-14 and March 27-28 in Infantry Hall.

Vincennes will also offer a "Counseling Military Personnel" seminar from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 13-14.

For more information, call Jim Kvicala at 689-0098, or visit the office at Building 2614 in Soldiers Plaza.

CID recruits special agents

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is seeking Soldiers for acceptance as CID Special Agents.

Qualifications include:

•U.S. citizenship

•No history of mental or emotional disorders

•Able to obtain a top secret security clearance

•No convictions by a civilian court (other than minor traffic violations) or by courtmartial

•Minimum age of 21

•Maximum rank of staff sergeant

•Minimum of two years military service

For more information, call 1st Sgt. Jim Adamski at 545-2525 or Sgt. 1st Class Tim Cashion at 545-2414.

CSU team discusses program

Dr. Thomas Harrison and Dr. Steven Halverson of Columbus State University's (CSU) School of Education will be at CSU's Fort Benning office monthly beginning Feb. 23 from 10 a.m. to noon to discuss the "Troops to Teachers" program offered at CSU.

For more information, call 545-1085 or 689-8668.

Recruiting team seeks volunteers

Special Forces is looking for professional enlisted and officer volunteers. Eligible candidates must be either enlisted Soldiers in pay grade E-4 through E-7 with a GT score of 100 or higher or an officer commissioned in 1993-1996.

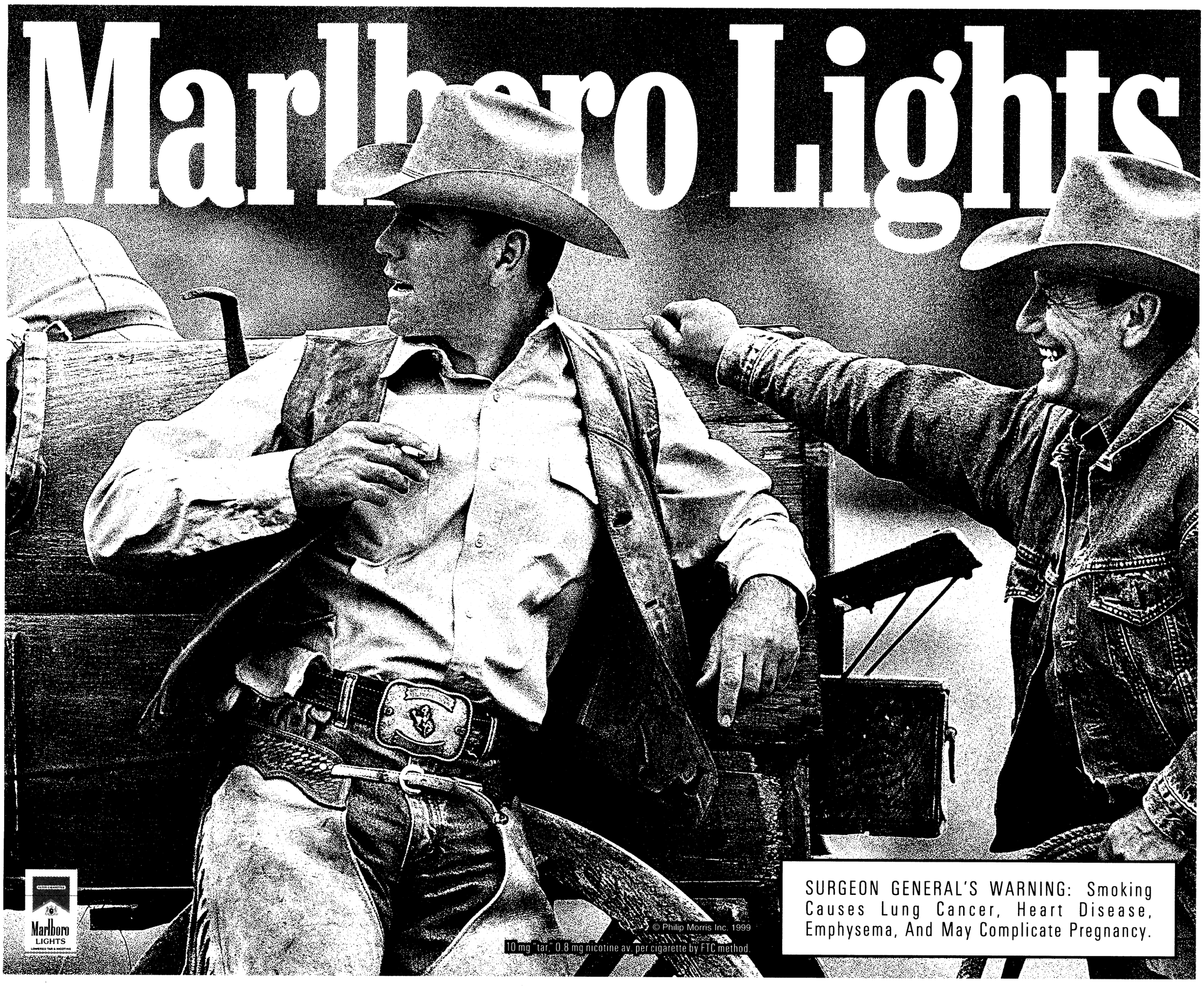
For more information, call 545-3079.

Branch conducts controlled burning

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place through Sunday. Burning will occur to enhance endangered species habitat and training areas.

Personnel proposing to use areas for recreational purposes must vacate areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily. Units utilizing ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris including pinestraw, leaves and trash from around structures.

For more information, call 544-7075.



THE BAYONET
Friday, February 12, 1999

USA INFANTRY SCHOOL LIBRARY
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, USA

COMMUNITY

around post

Spouse Orientation set — All newly assigned personnel, especially those with spouses, should attend the Fort Benning Spouse Orientation Program at 8:45 a.m. today in Building 359, located on Ingersoll Street.

The orientation provides information about all available post services and facilities offered to Soldiers and their families.

For more information, call 545-4043.

HOLA seeks sponsors — The Host of Latin Americans (HOLA), an organization made up of local citizens, sponsors Latin Americans and their families assigned to the U.S. Army School of the Americas. The organization is currently seeking new sponsors.

HOLA is hosting a "Meet Your Family Night" at 7 p.m. Feb. 19 inside the Officers' Club.

For more information, call Cecilia Alexander at 545-1285.

Red Cross offers assistance — For Soldiers who need to reach family in a time of need, the American Red Cross Armed Forces Emergency Service Center is available 24 hours a day around the world. Soldiers can call toll free at (877) 272-7337.

Transportation Company sponsors truck rodeo — The 104th Transportation Company, 36th Engineer Group (Construction) is sponsoring a Truck Rodeo Feb. 22-25.

The competition will begin at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 22 at Leyte Heliopad on Kelley Hill and will include a written test, in-ranks inspection in BDUs, hands-on preventative maintenance checks and services and various driving events.

The event is open to all MOSs and units postwide.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Ruth Potter at 545-3858.

Thrift shop seeks volunteers — The Officers' Wives Club Thrift Shop seeks volunteers to work at the Thrift Shop.

OWC will cover the cost of daycare during volunteer hours.

For more information, stop by the Thrift Shop at the corner of Dixie and Ingersoll Road during business hours or call 687-4830.

Fort Benning School Menu

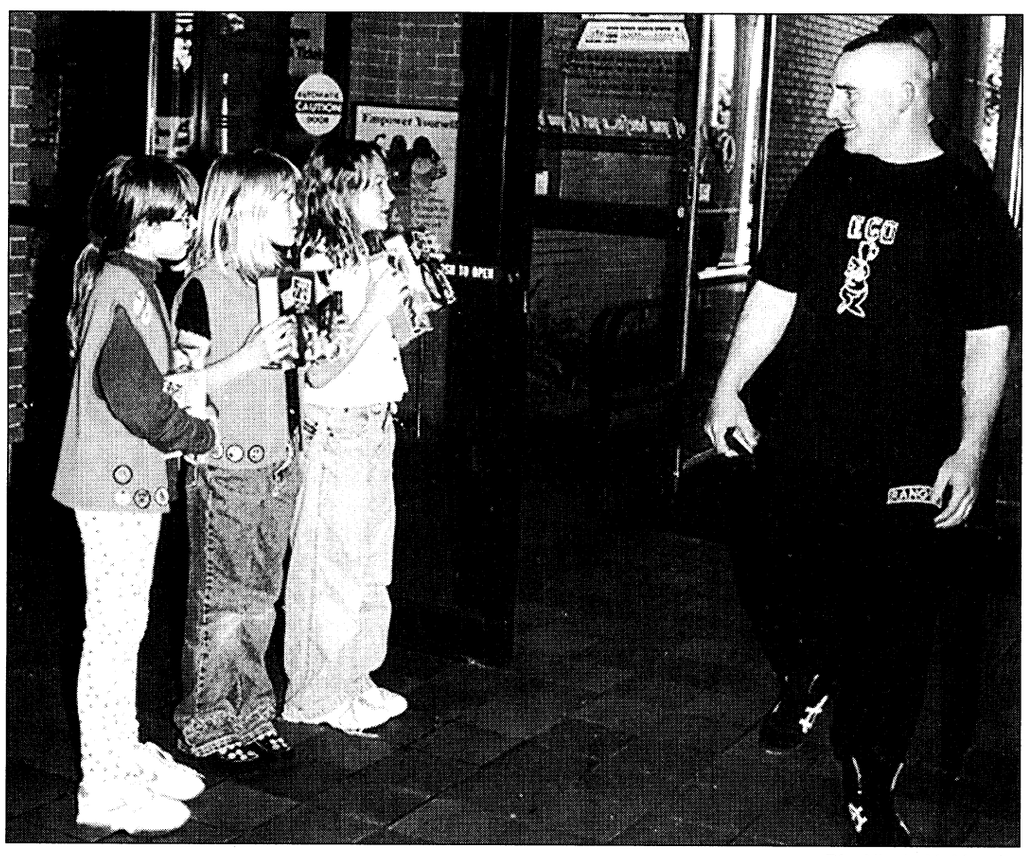
Feb. 15-19

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
President's Day	Pancakes with syrup Fresh fruit Milk	Cereal Biscuit with peanut butter and jelly Fruit juice	Cereal Cheese toast Fruit Milk	Breakfast pizza Fruit juice Milk

LUNCH

President's Day	Red beans and rice Smoked sausage Tossed salad Corn bread Fruit and Milk	Spaghetti Tossed salad Peas Roll Fruit Milk	Cheeseburger on a bun Oven fries Green beans Peaches Milk	Pepperoni pizza Tossed salad Corn Fruit Milk



Pfc. Nicole M. Massie

Excuse me sir ...

Fort Benning Girl Scouts began cookie sales on post at the Main Post Exchange Feb. 5. Girl Scout cookies have been available since the kick-off of sales Jan. 30. Cookies will continue to be sold at the PX and other various places on post throughout the remainder of February.

AER lends helping hand

Michelle Harvey
Special to the Bayonet©

With the commitment to provide financial assistance for military families since 1942, the Army Emergency Relief (AER), a non-profit organization, celebrated their 57th anniversary last week.

"We provide relief for Soldiers who have to go on emergency leave or perhaps payment on their delinquent rent or mortgage to prevent eviction or foreclosure on their home," said Alfonso Deane, Fort Benning Army Emergency Relief Officer. "Also, we provide payment for utilities or food for his or her family members."

AER also can help pay for medical and dental expenses, provide emergency transportation and money for vehicle repair.

This past year alone, AER has helped more than 800 Soldiers.

"I had to come to AER for a problem I had at home, and it was taken care of in a professional manner," said Pvt. Richard Wafford.

Through financial loans or grants, AER not only provides assistance to active-duty Soldiers, but also retired Soldiers and surviving spouses and orphans of Soldiers who have died while on active duty or after retirement.

This organization does not receive any appropriated or non-appropriated funds from the government. "The money provided by AER comes from contributions," Deane said.

Last year, AER raised more than $700,000 through donations.

AER also provides undergraduate-level education scholarships for dependent children.

"The scholarships are for children of either active-duty Soldiers, Soldiers who have died during active duty or retirees," Deane said.

Deane, who has been a part of AER for eight years and is retired military, wants Soldiers to know that with about 1,800 locations around the world, AER can assist Soldiers away from Fort Benning.

"Soldiers from whatever branch of the military can receive help from AER from the nearest military branch they are closest to," Deane said.

Furthermore, in case of emergency leave, food, immediate eviction and foreclosure on a home, Soldiers can now get on-call help from AER after duty hours.

"Within the Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City area, Soldiers can access relief afterhours at 545-2218," Deane said.

For more information about AER, call Deane at 545-2536 or 545-4043. The the office is located in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2624.

Dentist gives tips for teeth

Lt. Col. Adolfina M. Polk
U.S. Army Dental Activity



As teeth develop, grooves form on the chewing surfaces of back teeth. These grooves or pits and fissures are narrow and can't be cleaned with regular toothbrushing. As such, they make a great hiding place for food particles and bacteria, setting the stage for tooth decay.

Dental sealants, though, can help prevent cavities on chewing surfaces. Sealants are a thin plastic coating applied to the chewing surfaces of back teeth. The plastic acts as a barrier, keeping food and bacteria out and protecting teeth from decay.

Your dentist can apply sealants in just a few minutes. Once the teeth have been cleaned, the dentist roughens the chewing surfaces slightly, which allows the sealant to adhere. The dentist then "paints" the sealant onto the tooth. The sealant hardens within seconds and can protect the tooth from decay. The dentist will check the sealants during the child's dental examination to make sure they are still intact.

Your child's permanent molars should erupt anywhere between the ages of 6 and 8, so it's never to early too talk to your dentist about the value of sealants. In addition to getting sealants, your child can work toward a healthy smile by:

- brushing twice a day with ADA-accepted fluoride toothpaste;
- cleaning between the teeth daily using floss or an interdental cleaner;
- eating a balanced diet and limiting snacks; and
- visiting a dentist regularly.

Ecology Club

Students win award for earth efforts

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

The members of the Ecology Club (e-Club) at Dexter Elementary School are doing what it takes to keep this planet beautiful, and their efforts aren't going unnoticed. Recently the e-Club, which is comprised of more than 50 kindergarten students, won first place in the State of Georgia Department of Community Affairs Keep Georgia Beautiful Awards Program.

The competition recognizes the best programs and projects in Georgia for their "earth-friendly" endeavors. The youngsters which comprise the e-Club stole the show in the Educational Initiatives category and may have the chance to venture to the World Congress Center in Atlanta on March 18 to attend the awards ceremony.

According to kindergarten teacher and e-Club sponsor, Earnestine A. Ezekiel, this isn't the first time the club has won a spot in the Keep Georgia Beautiful Awards Program. Last year the club received an honorable mention and the year before last it took home second place out of more than 400 competitors.

"We were excited and surprised to find out we won," Ezekiel said. "These children are just so serious about their environment and taking care of it. In fact, many of the parents have commented that their children get after them about things concerning the environment."

It was the children's excitement and concern Ezekiel said, that led to the development of the e-Club during the 1994-95 school year.

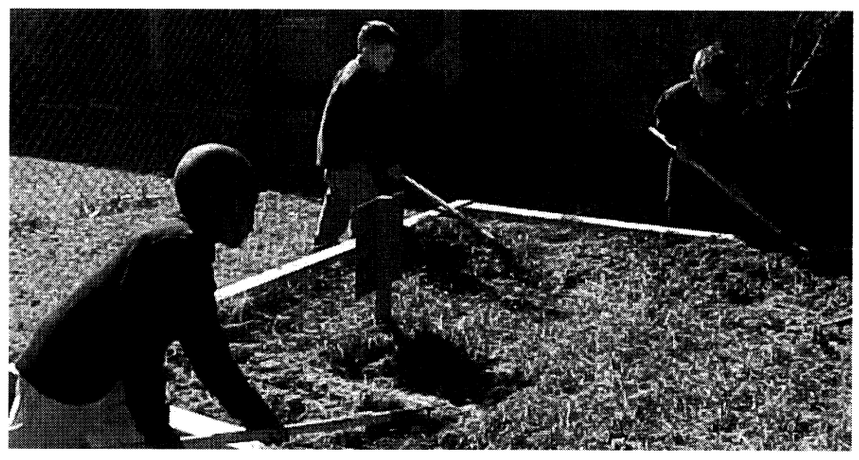
A unit study about the environment had always been included in Ezekiel's annual lesson plan, but it was the 1994-'95 year that the curious kindergartners showed an overwhelming enthusiasm towards the lesson and didn't want it to end.

Ezekiel said the e-Club became a perfect way for the children to quench their thirst for knowledge and help out Mother Earth in the process.

Today, the club includes all of the kindergarten students in the school. It holds regular meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 8:30 a.m. and has a student president, vice-president and secretary.

Aside from learning and talking about the environment, the children also take care of their school through such on-going ventures as Campus Watch. This is where the students, armed with gloves and trash bags, spend the last 15 minutes of their Friday afternoons combing the campus for litter. The club also has a recycling center where the children can drop off recyclable items.

Five-year-old Aramis Brannon said it is important to pick up trash because it makes everything better.



Courtesy photo

Kindergarten students from Dexter Elementary School work in a garden outside the school as part of the Ecology Club. There are six raised garden plots that the children attend to.

"When we do Campus Watch, we pick up trash and stuff people don't see or could step in," Brannon said. "We pick it up to make everything all clean."

Aside from just cleaning up the campus, the children work to beautify it as well.

Ezekiel said the club raised enough money last year to build one of the children's favorite parts of the club — six raised garden plots outside the school. The children tend to the gardens by pulling weeds and planting flowers.

Kelsey Bateman, e-Club secretary, said she loves helping with the gardens, especially when they plant flowers.

"I like when we go out to the gardens — just a little bit ago, we planted tulips and that was neat," Bateman said.

Brannon said he likes being able to go to the gardens too, especially when they pull weeds because he can dig in the dirt and look for worms.

According to Ezekiel, the next big project on the list is to build a habitat. The habitat will house everything from frogs and earth worms to small fish and butterflies.

Among other things, the children also help maintain a memorial garden and present an original drama each year to the school. This year the students will put on *Calamity in the Forest* on Earth Day, April 22.

"This program is about educating the children, parents and total community about taking care of our environment and it has been extremely effective," Ezekiel said. "It is my philosophy that the place to start is with young children because that is where it will do the greatest amount of good and make the biggest difference."

"Winning this award just goes to show that we are concerned with our environment and that we would like to keep that enthusiasm going for all students of Dexter and even Fort Benning."

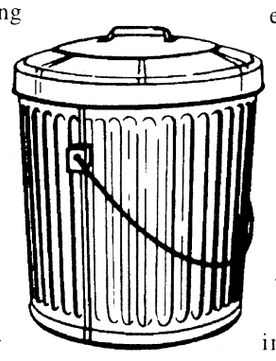
Directorate of Public Works Information Corner "Essayons"

Directorate sets holiday trash schedule

Directorate of Public Works

President's Day trash, recycle and yard waste collection schedule

There will be no yard waste pick up in family housing Monday. The next scheduled yard waste pick up will be Feb. 22. This schedule change also includes bulk pick up of leaves in family housing by the Leaf Vacuum Truck.



There will be no trash or recycle pick-up Monday. The areas normally scheduled for pick-up on Monday will have their trash picked up Tuesday. Recycle collection in all other family housing areas for Tuesday through Feb. 19 will be picked up as normally scheduled.

For more information, call Wilmer Busby at 545-1568.

Holiday schedule for Self-Help (U-Do-It) Center

In observance of President's Day, the Self- Help Center, Loan Equipment Section, Venetian Blind and Shade Shop will be closed Saturday through Monday. The Self-Help Center will reopen for business Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

For more information, call Dr. William Shirley at 545-1121.

Building 108 gets a facelift

Have you noticed all the construction at Building 108? Building 108 is located beside Burger King and used to be the home of the Directorate of Logistic's Training Support Center (TSC).

The construction is a part of last year's demolition project. Additions to the building, which were constructed after 1954, have been removed to leave about 19,500 square feet of floor space. The exterior of the building will be patched to eliminate existing holes and will receive a new coat of paint. New sidewalks will surround the building. Curbs and gutters will be poured around the adjacent streets.

The project involves completely gutting the interior and installing new walls, finishes, bathrooms, mechanical systems, electrical systems and a state of the art communications cable. The floor will be overlaid with a special concrete mix. New windows will also be installed in the previously blocked window openings.

Building 108 will be the home of four different agencies including the Criminal Investigation Division and the Logistics Assistance Office. The agencies are currently located in World War II wood barracks, which will be demolished.

Building 108 was originally constructed in 1942 for the U.S. Army Signal Corps and then home of the Fort Benning Commissary until 1972.

Comments and Questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like to see addressed in the DPW "Information Corner" please contact Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations Specialist at 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

Regular exams help keep pets healthy

Fort Benning Veterinary Treatment Facility

Regular vaccinations and health exams are necessary for pets to live long, healthy lives.

Like humans, pets need immunizations (vaccinations) when they are young and then need yearly checkups (with vaccinations) for the rest of their lives. Both military and civilian veterinary clinics can provide these services for military pet owners.

Dogs should receive their first set of shots, be tested for intestinal worms and be started on a heartworm preventative at 6 weeks of age. They should then receive boosters at 9 and 12 weeks. Every year after that, dogs need to be vaccinated and should have a heartworm test and a test for intestinal worms.

Cats, like dogs, should receive their first set of shots and be tested for intestinal worms at 6 weeks of age. Cats do not need to be tested for heartworms or put on heartworm preventative because heartworms are rarely ever found in cats. Booster shots need to follow at 9 and 12 weeks and then once yearly. Yearly tests for intestinal worms are recommended for cats which spend time outdoors.

The Fort Benning Veterinary Treatment Facility is located in Building 265 on 10th Mountain Division Road and is open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The clinic is closed the last working day of the month for inventory.

For more information, call 545-4444 or 545-1127.

The only way to get all of your Fort Benning news each week ... The Bayonet

CPAs suggest establishing financial plan

Georgia Society of CPAs

This Valentine's Day, instead of flowers or candy, consider giving your spouse something more meaningful. The gift suggestions on the following list compiled by the Georgia Society of CPAs may not sound very romantic, but they can bring you and your spouse financial happiness and security over the long term.

A financial plan

Take some time to discuss long-term financial goals like buying a home, paying for college and planning for retirement. Once you have established mutually-agreed-upon financial goals, the next step is to prepare a financial plan for meeting those goals.

Begin by establishing your net worth — that is, the value of what you own minus what you owe. Then put together a cash flow statement that shows how much you earn and how much you spend. Use this information to establish a realistic plan for saving and investing toward your goals.

An ownership manual

The form of ownership you choose for property and other assets determines what you can do with them, how protected they are from creditors and where they go when you die. Laws are complicated and vary from state to state, so it is a good idea to seek professional advice when determining whether to call the property you own yours, mine or ours.

A security blanket

Sufficient life, disability and health insurance can provide your partner with key financial security in the event of an untimely death, illness or accident. If you and your spouse are both employed and do not have children, your group life insurance coverage at work may be enough.

But once you start a family, you will want additional life insurance to protect your dependents. Health and disability insurance are equally important.

Be sure that you are adequately covered with disability insurance that replaces a lost salary and with health care coverage that protects you from the high cost of medical treatment. If you are both employed, check your policies carefully to be certain that you are not paying for duplicate coverage you don't need.

A comfortable retirement prospect

One way to ensure a long, happy life together is to regularly fund a retirement plan for you and your spouse. Knowing how much retirement income you will need to maintain your current lifestyle through retirement is the key to establishing a successful plan for retirement savings. And remember, the earlier you begin saving, the lighter the burden. If one spouse has no earnings, consider the possibility of contributing to a Spousal IRA.

Peace of mind

Spare your loved one the pain of making the difficult decision about continuing or discontinuing life sustaining medical treatment by creating a living will. A living will details the kind of treatment you want or do not want in the event you are terminally ill and cannot make that decision on your own. Be sure that your family and your physician are aware that you have a living will and that they know you keep it.

It's also a good idea to have durable power of attorney, a legal document that gives your spouse (or another designated individual) permission to manage your money, make decisions about your investments or sell real estate on your behalf if you should become mentally disabled as a result of an illness or accident.

A credit card to call your own

Each spouse should establish credit in his or her own name, so that if one spouse should die or leave the marriage, the other will still have some credit. If you don't currently have a credit card in your name, apply for one now.

A financial records road map

Make sure you each know where important financial papers such as wills, insurance policies, bank and tax records, personal papers and retirement and employee benefit plans are filed or stored. Prepare a comprehensive document that you each can refer to in the event of an emergency.

A will

Planning for your death may not appear to be an appropriate topic for a candlelight dinner, but without a will, you die "interstate," meaning that your state's law will determine what happens to your estate and to minor children. To assure that your beneficiaries will inherit exactly what you each intend, have a will drawn up by an attorney. Keep copies of your will somewhere safe and accessible and update it as necessary.

An appointment with a CPA

Be aware that as a married couple, you are likely to face a higher combined tax bill than you would as single taxpayers. That's why it is important to make tax planning a year-round priority. A trusted tax professional can help you make the most of tax saving strategies.



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Urinary infections affect men, women

Dr. Virginia Yates
Martin Army Community Hospital

Only the common cold outnumbers urinary tract infections (UTI) for numbers of events of illness in women. One in five women will have a UTI in a lifetime.

Males are less susceptible than females to UTIs. One major reason is that females have shorter urethras draining the bladder and opening to the outside skin. This shorter urethra allows germs to travel to the bladder more easily. A urethra is the outflow tube that drains the urine from the storage pouch called the bladder. The skin at the urethra opening can become contaminated with germs that can travel up the urethra to the bladder and start an infection called cystitis. If the germs travel beyond the bladder and up the tubes to the kidneys, a kidney infection or pyelonephritis (pronounced "pie-low-nef-right-us") can occur.

Men and children can also have UTIs. The risk for UTIs is increased if the person is diabetic, immune suppressed, has kidney stones or has an unusual internal anatomy which does not drain urine properly. A urinary catheter also makes a person at higher risk of a UTI.

Signs and symptoms of a UTI include:

•burning or stinging urination;

•frequent urge to urinate;

•cloudy, strong smelling or blood-tinged urine;

•pain over the pubic area; and

•loss over control of urination.

However, children may not be capable of explaining these sensations. Very young children may have fever, nausea, vomiting or fatigue as symptoms.

Not all painful urination is a UTI. Some other causes of painful urination include estrogen deficiency or irritation of the urethra such as with sexually-transmitted infections or perfumes, soaps and other chemicals. A urine test by the doctor can identify a UTI.

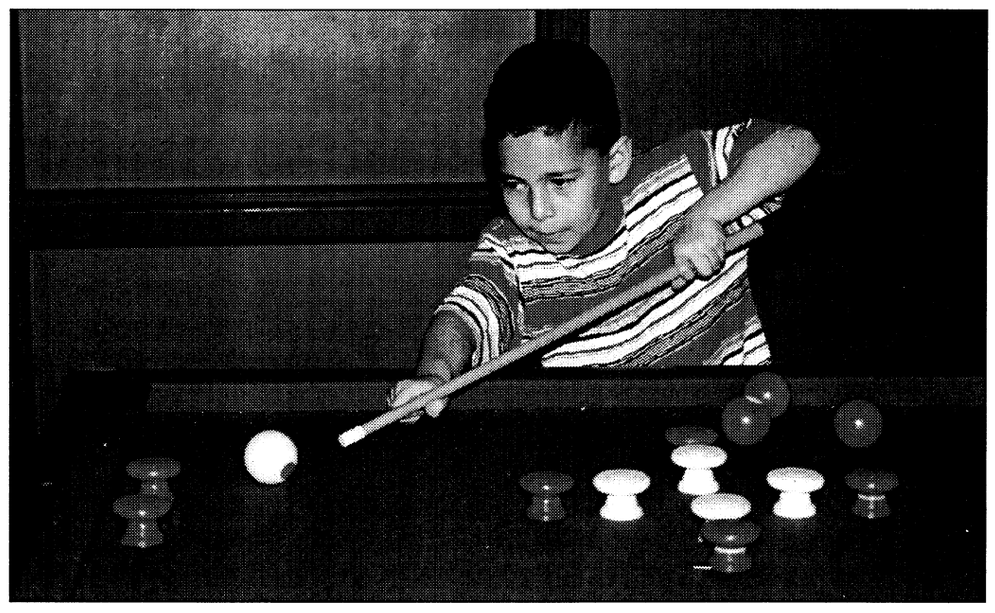
The treatment for urinary infections is antibiotics. However, people can take the following steps to lessen the risk of future infections.

•Drink plenty of fluids to flush away germs. Some evidence shows that acidic drinks such as cranberry juice discourage bacteria from clinging to the lining of the urinary tract.

•Empty the bladder when full. Over time, delaying emptying may weaken the ability to empty the bladder completely. This retained urine is more prone to infections.

•Avoid tight, poorly-ventilated clothing which trap moisture and promote growth of bacteria.

•Keep the area clean and avoid contamination. Showers tend to clean off bacteria more effectively than baths do.



Michele E. Hanson

Pool shark

Six-year-old Peter Saucedo plays bumper pool at the Main Post Youth Service Center Feb. 12 while waiting for his sister to finish her piano lesson.

lOOking for something?
Turn to the classifieds ....
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Supplement industry may mislead consumers

2nd Lt. Kimberly Brenda
Dietetic Intern

Millions of Americans take dietary supplements which include vitamins, minerals, herbs, amino acids, hormones and extracts to name a few. This shouldn't be a surprising statement and the proof is in the billions earned each year by the supplement industry.

The problem is that lack of regulation of supplements makes it easier to have misleading advertising. So, how can you be sure the pill, powder or tea you bought as a health aide is safe? Why is there conflict about regulation of supplements in the first place?

The conflict exists because the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) can only take action if a company includes a drug claim on the product label. So, unethical companies get around this regulation by promoting their product in books, magazines, radio and television but do not print the claim on the label itself.

Also, the manufacturer does not have to prove the supplement is safe before it is sold to you. If there is a problem with the supplement, the responsibility falls on the FDA to prove the supplement is not safe.

With this information, you should realize the quality and efficiency of the supplement(s) you take is not guaranteed by any means, regardless of the claim. However, some companies do act responsibly and the supplements have to pass chemical tests, microbial scans and mold and mildew screens.

Although a supplement may pass purity tests, this in no way assures the proper dosage is known. For this reason alone, no matter why you're taking the supplement, you should consider the supplement to be a drug.

If you equate "natural" with "safe" you are mistaken. Supplements, natural or synthesized, are potentially hazardous. Taking too much may lead to toxicity or death.

Some supplements act as stimulants and an overdose can result in heart failure. Other supplement overdoses can cause liver or kidney damage resulting in the need for transplants. A herbal "dieter's tea" may actually contain senna (a laxative) and uva ursi (a diuretic), both deplete your body of potassium, an electrolyte that is needed to regulate heartbeat. So, taken often, something seemingly as simple as a tea can do serious damage to your body.

Always report any adverse reactions to the Food and Drug Administration at (800) 332-1088 and the American Herbal Products Association at (512) 469-6355.

To go to bat for the other side, supplements can have benefits. Germany's Commission E. has done scientific studies of supplements, specifically herbs, and approved approximately 200 for use.

Such supplements as echinacea, saw palmetto and ginkgo have shown to be helpful in some clinical trials. Credible information is available regarding supplements if you still want to take supplements.

One highly recommended book is entitled *The Honest Herbal: A Sensible Guide to the Use of Herbs and Related Remedies* by Varro Tyler, a pharmacognocist from Purdue University and one of the country's leading experts on herbal remedies.

Ideally, the best source of information for use of supplements should come from professionals in botany, chemistry, pharmacology and other health-related fields. A dietitian could also help you obtain credible information about supplements.

Don't blindly trust the ads in non-professional magazines or the "too good to be true" radio and television commercials. Stand guard and don't be taken in by the hype. Be reasonable, no miracles come in a pill, powder or tea.

One simple way to determine credibility is to take notice if the articles in a magazine are praising the benefits of a particular supplement and advertising mainly those products.

For example, be suspicious of the magazine that only writes positively about protein or herbal supplements and has protein or herbal supplement ads. A reputable magazine will discuss both pros and cons regarding health products.

So, you are back to the original question. How can you know a supplement is safe?

The problem is you cannot completely; however, you can take an active role in your health. Hopefully, you realize now how important it is to get educated and informed about the supplement from credible sources. Make smart choices and have realistic expectations of the supplement. The bottom line is you are the sole navigator on your quest for health and it is time to take control.

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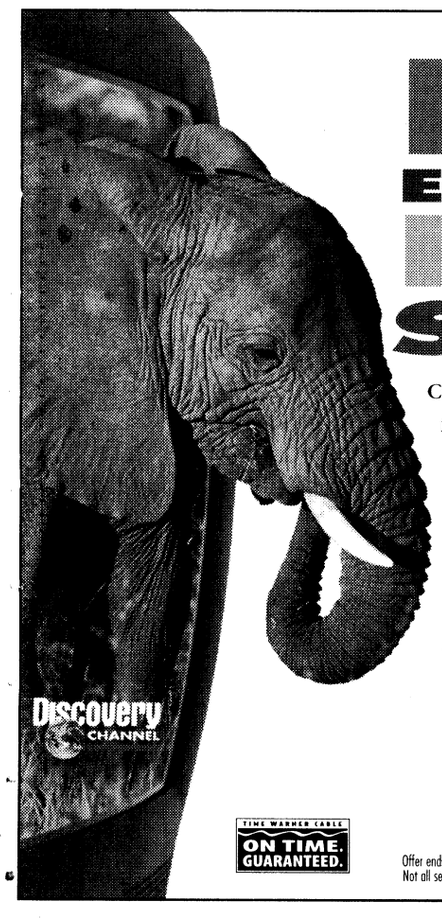

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President's Day holiday schedule

Clubs and Package Stores

Officers' Club	closed
Cashier's Cage	10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Family Fitness Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Bradley's	closed
Drop Zone	closed
Main NCO Club	closed
Sand Hill Club	4:30 to 11 p.m.
Afterhours	7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Harmony Church Shoppette	closed
Class 6 (Main Post)	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Class 6 (Shoppette)	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Food Service and PXs

Infantry Hall PX	closed
PX Main Mall	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Mini Mall Shoppette	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Reception Center PX	closed
Sand Hill PX	noon to 7 p.m.
Sightseeing Road Troop	closed
Custer Terrace. Shoppette	noon to 7 p.m.
Hospital PX	closed
Burger King	8 a.m. to 10 p.m
Burger King Express	(Mall) 11 a.m. to 7 p.m
Infantry Hall PX	closed
Infantry Hall Cafeteria	closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	closed
Sand Hill Pizza and Sub Shop	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Kelley Hill Troop Store	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed
Military Clothing Sales	closed
Military Clothing Annex	closed
Customer Accounts	closed
Frank's Franks, Soldiers' Plaza	closed
Frank's Franks Mini Mall	closed
Frank's Franks Harmony Church	closed
Churches Chicken	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
American Eatery	closed
The Dud Pit	closed
Anthony's Pizza, Main Mall	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza, Mini Mall	noon to 6:30 p.m.
Robin Hood Sandwich Shop	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Special T's	noon to 3 p.m.
Reggie's Beverage Co. Pub	closed
Reggie's Beverage Co. Dining	closed
Subway	7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Commissary	closed

Recreation

Main Post Bowling Center	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Follow Me Golf Pro Shop	7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Snack Shop	7:15 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sand Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Rental and Storage	closed
Post Permits and Georgia License	closed
Uchee Creek Camping Marina	9 a.m. to 6 p.m
Viking Aerographics	closed
Wood Shop	closed
The Frame Up	closed
Batting Cage	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Video Arcade	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Service Stations and Auto Maintenance

Main Post Shoppette and Gas	24 hours
Mall Service Station	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Main Post Car Wash	24 hours
Mall Car Wash	24 hours
Automotive Skills Center	closed
Rollover Car Wash	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Fitness and Sports

Audie Murphy Fitness Center	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Infantry Hall Fitness Center	closed
Santiago Fitness Center	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Kefurt Fitness Center	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	noon to 4:30 p.m.
All other pools	closed

Miscellaneous

Family Unit Network Center	closed
Army Community Services	closed

Child Development Services

Administration	closed
Centers	closed
School age services	closed

Youth Services

Administration	closed
Main Center	closed
Main Gym	closed
Bouton Heights Outreach	closed
McGraw Outreach	closed
Main Post Laundromat	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Kelley Hill Laundromat	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library	noon to 7:50 p.m.
ADAPCP	closed

Rangers share experiences with students

Julia Bobick
U.S. Army Recruiting Battalion, Kansas City

Students at Liberty Junior High School in Kansas City, Mo., had the opportunity to view career options in a new way — through the lenses of several military scopes, range-finders and thermal sights.

Two Rangers spent the week visiting Liberty and Exclesior Springs high schools and middle schools, teaching students about their roles in the Army and increasing awareness about future opportunities available to them.

Staff Sgt. Steven A. Morris and Cpl. Ryan W. Scott of the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, volunteered to come to Missouri to share their experiences with students as part of the Total Army Involvement in Recruiting Program. They brought along some of their operational equipment, including several different sights, global positioning equipment, parachute, rucksacks and field gear.

Morris said this is the first time he has been on an assignment to travel and talk to students about his six years of military service as a Ranger and field artillery fire-support specialist.

"We really didn't know what to expect," he said. "But after the first demonstration, they were excited about the presentations."

Both the Rangers agreed it was a lot of fun and beneficial to the students.

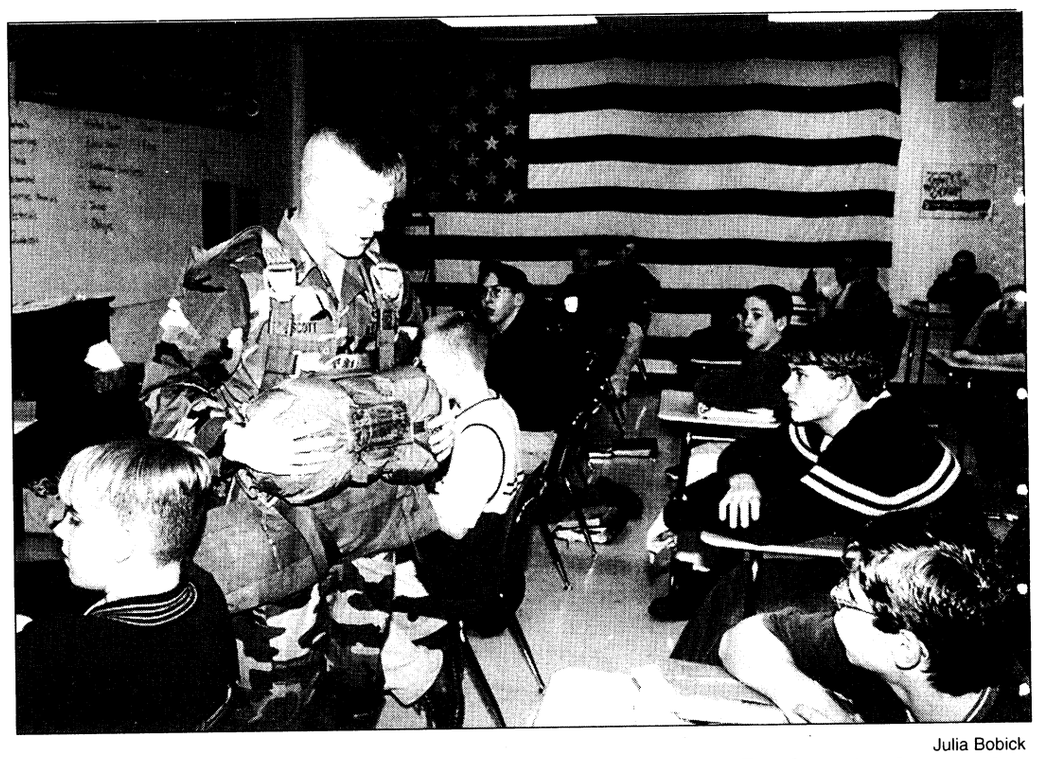
"It puts the idea of the Army in the back of their minds," said Scott, who has been in the Army for two years.

Later, when the students are making decisions, they might remember our demonstrations and consider the military option, he added.

"I mean, who wouldn't want to jump out of an airplane; it's pretty fun," he added.

Scott, an Infantryman and team leader of a machine gun squad, joined for the excitement of becoming a Ranger and more than $19,000 in college money.

The event was sponsored by the Excelsior Springs U.S. Army Recruiting Station.



Julia Bobick

Cpl. Ryan W. Scott, Co. A, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, shows students his parachute gear and discusses static line jumps during a classroom presentation at LIberty Middle School in Missouri Jan. 25.

Vet recalls discrimination, marching with King

Rudi Williams
American Forces Press Service

Blatant, in-your-face discrimination against African Americans in his hometown of Selma, Ala., made Vincent L. Johnson an angry young man.

That anger fueled a fire for equality and justice for African Americans. Johnson joined in civil rights demonstrations and marched with Martin Luther King Jr. Now, at age 53, he's focusing the energy and lessons learned during the civil rights struggle toward building equal opportunity and diversity in the Air Force's civilian work force.

Johnson, a GS-14 personnel management specialist, is chief of the disability and black employment programs in the Air Force's Human Resources Development Division at the Pentagon. His responsibilities include developing and implementing policies and procedures for managing discrimination complaints.

He said he didn't personally experience the discrimination his family did in Alabama because most of his formative years were spent living on Army posts in Germany, Texas, Missouri, Virginia and Oklahoma. His father, the late retired Master Sgt. Vincent L. Johnson, was drafted in 1944 and served in a trucking outfit overseas during World War II. Young Johnson's experiences with racism came during vacations with his family in Alabama.

"I was angry during that period," said Johnson, a 1968 Army draftee who earned two Purple Heart Medals as an Infantryman in Vietnam. "How could I have not been? My father and uncles put their lives on the line for their country in the military, yet we were treated as less than human during that period."

When he visited relatives in Alabama, it was particularly galling for him to witness the discrimination his aunts and uncles endured. One of his aunts was a high school teacher, another taught elementary school and an uncle owned a small construction company.

Even though they spent their money in white-owned businesses, they were not allowed to use any facilities — bathrooms, water fountains — and they always had to wait until all the white folks were served, Johnson said.

In comparing life on Army posts to living in Alabama, Johnson believes the military led the way for equality and fairness for minorities.

"The Army gave my father the opportunity to grow professionally and as a man," he noted. "And the Army got him out of the coal mines."

Being a military dependent changed his outlook on life by exposing him to different cultures overseas and providing him with the opportunity to attend better schools than those open to African Americans in Alabama, Johnson said.

"I learned very fast that I was just as smart, just as athletic and could compete with anyone," he said. He also learned to understand how segregation was "hurting the country by not using the talents of all our citizens."

He said marching with King taught him that one person could make a difference by standing up for what is right and for his beliefs. When King led his famous Selma to Montgomery march on March 21, 1965, Johnson was among the more than 8,000 protest marchers starting in Selma. Protected by federal troops, they were joined along the way by more than 25,000 marchers.

King mobilized and embarrassed the country into changing discriminatory practices faster than it would have happened otherwise, Johnson said. He thinks things would have eventually changed, but at a much slower pace. Johnson returned to Selma in 1970 when his father retired and lived there until his fathers death at 88 in 1997.

Armed with a bachelor's degree in education from Langston (Okla.) University, he pursued a master's degree in education and a doctorate in guidance and counseling at Alabama (Montgomery) State University.

He said those hated "white only" and "colored only" signs are down now and African Americans have made phenomenal progress in Alabama, including the political arena.

Johnson credits the Department of Defense (DoD) and the military services with making remarkable strides in improving race relations and opening up opportunities for African Americans, other minorities and women. "I'm impressed with the progress DoD has made in my 20-year civilian career," he said. "DoD should be the leader as we are the defenders of freedom for all Americans."

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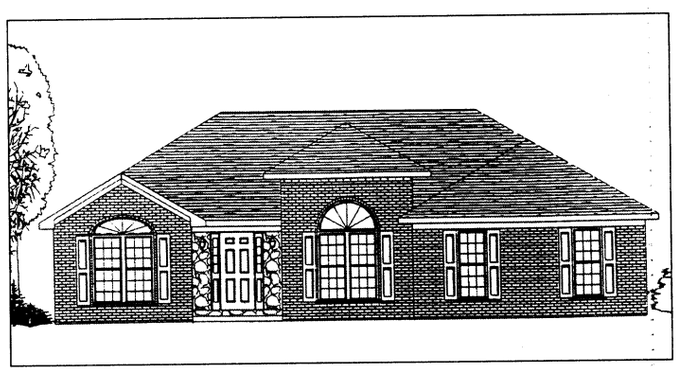

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SPIRITUAL FITNESS

Daily temptations can be fought

Chaplain (Capt.) Robert McKee
1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment

We all face a common challenge overcoming the temptations that Satan puts in our lives. Temptation is common to everyone, however, how we deal with these temptations is unique to each individual. Being tempted is not a sin. We know that Satan tempted even our Lord Jesus.

reflections

The gospel of Matthew 4:1-3 states that after Jesus was baptized, "Jesus was led up of the Spirit into the wilderness to be tempted of the devil. And when he had fasted forty days and forty nights — the tempter came to him."

Jesus had fasted for 40 days and 40 nights and his human body was hungry and in need of nourishment. At this very time, when Jesus was hungry, Satan tempted Jesus first with the challenge, "If you are the son of God, command these stones to become bread." Jesus replied, "It is written, man shall not live by bread alone, but on every word that proceeds out of the mouth of God."

Jesus used God's word to overcome this temptation and every temptation from Satan, "Go, Satan! For it is written you shall worship the Lord your God and serve him only." We need to follow the example of Jesus and put Satan and his temptations on the road!

James 1:13 tells us that God does not tempt us, " Let no man say that when he is tempted, I am tempted of God; for cannot be tempted with evil, neither he tempteth and man." Through God's power, we can overcome any temptation Satan casts our way. Be alert, be on guard.

Satan will hit you at your weakest point and strive to lead you to sin against God. Satan will help each of us justify our sinful desires and give into temptation, because after all, it is not that bad and most people do it. The good news is that Jesus overcame Satan in every way and through faith in him, we can overcome our sinful nature.

In our weak moments, when Satan comes to tempt us, Christians can call upon the power of God and he will give us the ability to overcome any temptation. Remember the example of Jesus when he had fasted 40 days and 40 nights, and Satan tried to tempt him, Jesus told Satan to go! So the next time you are tempted at your weak point, be like Jesus and tell Satan to go!

Daily Bible Readings
Feb. 14-20

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Feb. 14	148-150 114, 115	Deuteronomy 6:1-9	Hebrews 12:18-29 John 12: 24-32
Feb. 15	25 9, 15	Deuteronomy 6:10-15	Hebrews 1:1-14 John 1: 1-18
Feb. 16	26, 28 36, 39	Deuteronomy 6:16-25	Hebrews 2:1-10 John 1: 19-28
Feb. 17	32, 143 102, 130	John 3:1-4:11	Hebrews 12:1-14 Luke 18: 9-14
Feb. 18	37: 1-18 37: 19-42	Deuteronomy 7:6-11	Titus 1 John 1: 29-34
Feb. 19	95, 31 35	Deuteronomy 7:12-16	Titus 2 John 1: 35-42
Feb. 20	30, 32 42, 43	Deuteronomy 7:17-26	Jude 17-25 Luke 3: 1-9

Teen tension can lead to conflicts at home

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick Rupel
Chief, Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center

If men are from Mars and women are from Venus then where in the world are teens from? I know what you're thinking ... no that place is designed for the devil! That is a question that many parents ask themselves (usually forgetting they once were teenagers) and end up with being frustrated. Teens are in that time of great change physically, emotionally and socially. All these changes take their toll on the teen. The teen is wanting to be fully in charge of his or her life only to become frustrated because of having to be largely dependent upon his parents.

This tension can often lead to conflict within the family having teenagers. Parents see their teen as being impulsive and irresponsible. Teens see their parents as being narrow-minded and certainly no where being cool. The teen's desire for power too often runs head on with parental power. Kaboom! It's World War III! Usually the parent will win. It kind of reminds me of the little boy whose father tells him to sit down and be quiet. While the boy does so on the inside he is thinking to himself, "I may be sitting down and being quiet but on the inside I'm standing on the chair and screaming at the top of my lungs." Many of teens will only do enough to get by in order to avoid a major conflict with his or her parents but usually it barely satisfies mom and dad. The result is an uneasy truce.

There has got to be a better way. Simply avoiding the issue will not make the situation any better, and it will most likely lead to a major blow up between teen and parent.

It is best to win your teen's cooperation by asking them for help, their opinions and their suggestions. Bring your teen into the rule-making process. A person who is included will be cooperative. If parents and the teens can argue a upon a mutual goal, then they can work together to achieve it rather than fight each other.

If these principles sound interesting, call the Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center at 545-1760.

chapel notes

Ash Wednesday services set — The U.S. Army Infantry Center Chaplain has set the following Ash Wednesday services.

Catholic Ash Wednesday services will begin at noon with Mass and distribution of ashes at the Main Post Catholic Chapel and at the Kelley Hill. The Main Post Catholic Chapel will also host another service at 5:30 p.m. and a Spanish speaking service at 7 p.m.

Protestant services will begin at 3 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Chapel. Soldier's Chapel will also host a Ash Wednesday Protestant service at 6:30 p.m.

Chapel hosts Lent programs — Beginning on Ash Wednesday and continuing through Lent, the Infantry Center Chapel will conduct Lent programs at 6 p.m. at the chapel annex. The program will consist of a film and a pot blessing supper.

Sunday School meets — The Fort Benning Sunday School meets every Sunday at Edward A. White School on First Division Road, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. There are classes for student ages two through adult.

Everyone is invited. Childcare for children younger than two, whose parents are teaching or attending Sunday School, is provided at the Infantry Center Chapel.

Those who need a ride to Sunday School, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715 and a bus will be scheduled for pick-up.

Protestant Youth of the Chapel resumes — Protestant Youth of the Chapel will host their meetings at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex from 4 to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

All high school students are invited and encouraged to attend.

For more information, call 545-0264.

Protestant Women of the Chapel meets — Protestant Women of the Chapel meet 9:30 a.m. every Thursday at Custer Terrace Chapel.

The program consists of prayer, praise and fellowship for women of all ages.

The program also offers child care for those attending the worship.

Contractors needed — The Funds Custodian is accepting applications for contractors as organist for chapel services.

For more information, call 545-0264.

Pre-marriage meetings set — Custer Terrace Chapel will hold a pre-marriage seminar at 1 p.m. Feb. 21.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:30 a.m.	Building 3305, Classroom A-7
8:30 a.m.	Soldier's Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m.	30th AG Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3020
9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Building 2766
9 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
9:15 a.m.	30th AG Chapel & Auditorium, Building 3020
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m.	Soldier's Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Building 3245
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldier's Chapel, Building 3420
1:30 p.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.	30th AG Chapel & Auditorium, Building 3020
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

JEWISH

Friday Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldier's Chapel, Building 3420

Sunday Service

9 a.m.	Soldier's Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldier's Chapel, Building 3420

Sunday Service

9 a.m.	Soldier's Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Church Directory

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES
9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 P.M.
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e-mail: rmi@fiac.net
Website http://ministries.org/see/churches/ch08195

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Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
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Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
RADIO
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM
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Christian Education: 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday:
Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
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MORNING WORSHIP - 10:45 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP - 6:30 A.M.
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NITE - 7 P.M.
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Friday Worship: 7:30 p.m.
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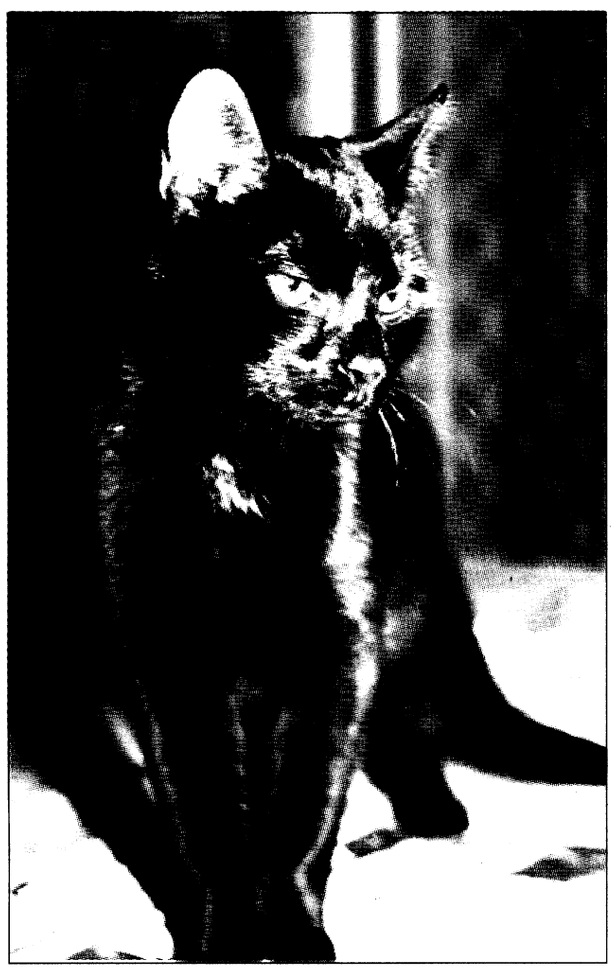



Photos by Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Adopt me!

An adult female domestic shorthair cat and adult male cocker spaniel mix are just a few of the pets available for adoption at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic.

The clinic recently changed the adoption cost. Now, pet owners only pay for initial vaccination and procedure costs, which could be any where from $11 to $40. Interested individuals can view the animals from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 545-4444.

Children's dental month educates

Lt. Col. Adolfina M. Polk
U.S. Army Dental Activity

The theme for this year's campaign, "Smiles are Always in Fashion," looks back over 50 years when the first annual observation of Children's Dental Health Month began as a one-day event in Cleveland, Ohio, on Feb. 3, 1941. During that year, February was designated as Children's Dental Health Week in Akron, Ohio.

The American Dental Association held the first national observance of Children's Health Day on Feb. 8, 1949. The single day observance became a week-long event in 1955. In 1981, the program extended to a month-long celebration known today as National Children's Dental Health Month (NCDHM).

Since 1941 the observance has grown from a two-city event into a nationwide program. NCDHM's messages reach millions of people in communities across the country and at numerous armed service bases. The messages let the community focus on the dental needs of children. The focus of the month has always been dental health education and the prevention of tooth decay.

Decay is one disease process that is totally preventable. It is through the education of the parents, guardians, teachers, day care providers and the child that good oral hygiene and diet habits are established. This is the only way tooth decay will be eradicated.

A preventive approach, which has been termed the "no-cavity plan," is being advocated by most children's dentists throughout the country. There is no mystery to having a child cavity free. Water fluoridation has been a great success against tooth decay. Along with the proper diet, good home oral hygiene and regular dental visits children can lead a "cavity-free" life.

The Fort Benning Dental Activity plays an active role in reaching the community to provide dental health awareness. Dental education classes are given to expectant mothers, screening dental exams are performed in all schools and day care centers on post, information is given at various health fairs and education classes are provided by the community dental health hygienist. DENTAC realizes the importance of education and spreading the word to stamp out tooth decay.

community briefs

on post

Alcoholics Anonymous provides support — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday. The meetings held on Saturdays are closed to members of Alcoholics Anonymous only.

Meetings are conducted in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241 next to the National Infantry Museum. Individuals interested in attending meetings can use the rear entrance to the building.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Unit searches for former members — The Second (Indian Head) Division Association is searching for anyone who ever served in the 2nd Infantry Division at any time. For information about the association and forthcoming reunion contact Bill Creech, P.O. Box 460, Buda, TX 78610.

Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for I.D. card holders.

Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch-hour program, call 544-1255.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who request an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues. After the briefing, an attorney will answer questions and set up appointments.

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

For more information, call 545-3281.

Red Cross offers assistance — For Soldiers who need to reach family in a time of need, the American Red Cross Armed Forces Emergency Service Center is available 24 hours a day around the world. Soldiers can call toll free at (877) 272-7337.

off post

Humpus Bumpus sponsors writing competition — Humpus Bumpus Books is sponsoring the *O, Georgia!* writing competition for adult writers and the *O, Georgia Too!* for students in kindergarten through 12th-grade.

Submissions may include fiction, non-fiction and poetry and the maximum word count is 4,000 words for *O, Georgia!* and 2,000 for *O, Georgia Too!*.

All entries will be judged by panels of educators, poets and authors. Student entries will be judged in three divisions; elementary, middle and high school.

A first prize of $250 will be awarded to the top *O, Georgia!* winner and a first prize of $100 will be awarded to the top *O, Georgia Too!* winner. Two $50 runners-up prizes will be awarded in each contest.

The winner from each category will also have their work published in one of two books.

Entry deadline for both competitions is March 15 and entry fee is $10. Complete rules and entry forms for both competitions are available by calling Humpus Bumpus Books at (770) 781-9705 or (800) 464-0683 or on the web at www.humpusbumpus.com.

Safe Kids of Georgia holds meeting — The Safe Kids of Georgia, Columbus Coalition wants to involve the community in saving the lives of children.

To find out about the program come to the next meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Health Human Services Building, 2100 Comer Avenue, 1st Floor, Conference Room A.

For more information, call Ed Saidla at 321-6170.

St. Francis hosts healthy programs — In recognition of Heart Month, St. Francis is offering numerous heart healthy programs during the month of February.

All programs are free and will be held at Health Matters of St. Francis, located at the Peachtree Mall.

The following is a list of the programs which will be presented:

•Congestive Heart Failure — presented by Stephen Cherry, MD, FACC, from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday.

•Women and Heart Disease — presented by Patsy Pritchett, RN, C, BSN, CRN, Director of Intermediate Cardiac Care at St. Francis Hospital from noon to 1 p.m. Feb. 22.

•Abnormal Heart Beats and EP studies — presented by David DeLurgio, MD on staff at Emory University and St. Francis Hospital, in meeting rooms A and B at St. Francis Hospital from noon to 1 p.m.

Dentists sponsor hotline — Georgia dentists are sponsoring a toll-free Dental Hotline Saturday.

Georgia residents can take advantage of free dental advice from members of the Georgia Academy of General Dentistry by dialing (800) 764-5333.

Residents can call from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Christian music company conducts talent search — Embassy Music of Nashville, Tenn. is conducting its fifth annual artist and song search.

The Ultimate Talent Search will offer more than $50,000 in prizes, which includes a recording contract for the grand prize winner in the artists division. The grand prize winning song will be recorded and distributed nationwide to Christian radio.

Entry forms are currently available by calling the Ultimate Hotline at (615) 345-2500 or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

Embassy Music, 1161 Murfreesboro Road, Suite 323, Nashville TN, 37217.

All entry forms must be received no later than March 22.

Area colleges host career expo — The Columbus State University (CSU) and Columbus Technical Institute will host Career Expo '99 from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. today in the Woodruff Gym Annex on the CSU campus.

The event is free and open to the public. It will feature more than 100 local area companies. Entry and upper level positions in customer service, computers, sales, marketing, management, secretarial and other white-collar prospects are available.

Job seekers are encouraged to dress in professional attire and bring a resume to aid in their job search.

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Friday, February 12, 1999

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SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts

Rugby club needs players — The Fort Benning Rugby Club seeks new players. Experience is not necessary.

For more information, call Michael Glancy at 689-9625 or Gary Kent at 324-4924.

YS hosts registration — Youth Services will begin baseball and soccer will conclude today.

Registration for the program is being held from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Youth Services, Building 1056.

For more information or to volunteer as a coach, call 545-3070.

National Little League registration begins — National Little League will conduct registration at Rigdon Park for the spring season of baseball and fast pitch softball for children ages 5 through 18.

Parents can register their children from 5 to 7 p.m. Mondays through Fridays or from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays until Feb. 19.

Registration is $10 per family with an additional uniform fee of $30.

Rigdon Park is located on Hawthorne Street off South Lumpkin Road in Columbus.

Camp seeks talent — The Ten-Star Basketball Camp is currently seeking America's top young basketball talent to participate in this summer's basketball camp program that selects participants from an application process that closes Feb. 15.

Youths between the ages of 10 and 18 are invited to participate.

For more information or a camp application, players can call (704) 372-8610.

Post opens disc golf course — Fort Benning now has a disc golf course. During this game, players throw a disc from a concrete tee area. Wherever the disc comes to rest, players throw again from that spot. To make their "putt", players throw the disc into a metal target. The player with the fewest number of strokes wins.

Golf discs are now available at Outdoor Recreation, Rental and Storage, in Building 1707.

The course is located at Russ Pond and there is no charge to use the course. The rules of the game are posted at the practice area.

For more information, call 545-5777 or 545-4300.

Rec center plans tourneys — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center conducts chess, pool and spades tournaments throughout the week.

Chess tournaments are conducted at noon the last Saturday of each month.

The center is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, noon to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday through Saturday.

For more information, call 544-3079.

Fort Benning youth skates to stardom

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Anthony Stewart practices puck control during a pick-up game at the Columbus Civic Center earlier this week. Stewart's practice regiment which spans more than 10 hours a week, takes the 13-year-old from Columbus to Atlanta and includes more than three games.

What began as a pastime for a 13-year-old Fort Benning boy has developed into a passion for the 5-foot-tall youth as he has taken his dream to the ice and transformed it into reality.

Anthony Stewart, son of Sgt. 1st Class Carl Stewart, Henry Caro NCO Academy, began his hockey career only 12 months ago, yet in his rookie season, he has earned a position on a league in Atlanta and a slot on this year's Georgia All-Star team.

"He has really excelled this year," his father said during one of Stewart's practices earlier this week. "No one ever expected him to play this well his first season. He has pleasantly surprised us all."

Stewart said he began playing hockey two summers ago on roller blades while waiting for his father to return from a fishing trip.

"I just fell in love with it," he said. "I had tried a lot of other sports (in the past) and I just didn't really get that feeling. But when I started playing hockey, I just knew this is what I wanted to do."

Although he didn't take to the ice until December of 1997, Stewart said the first couple months on rollerblades contributed to the success he is having now.

"I got a feel for the game on rollerblades, but now that I am on ice, I like it even better," he said. "It is so much quicker and more aggressive on the ice than it is on the ground."

Stewart said the rollerblades were not the only thing that contributed to his success. He attributes a majority of it to his father.

"Without my dad I could not have accomplished what I have," he said. "My dad pushes me to come out here to the ice and train even when I don't want to."

Pushing him to train is something that comes natural for the Stewart's father, an instructor at the Henry Caro NCO Academy and a former high school hockey star.

"Once I realized Anthony had a talent I set up a training schedule for him, and we began to train on the fundamentals of the game," the proud father said. "I could see it in his eyes and in the way he plays."

The senior Stewart said although he has had a hand in guiding the talented teen down the road to success, he cannot attribute all of his son's development to his initial training. Most of it, he said, lies within his son's desire to become one of the best and the training he received last summer in New York.

"When we knew he really wanted to do this (hockey), my father encouraged us to send him to a camp up there (New York) to learn the tricks of the trade from the best," he recalled. "And ever since, he has shown some real potential."

That potential for success not only shows up on the ice, Stewart said, it shows up in the classroom as well.

"It is hard to say which he is more passionate about," his father said proudly. "Whether it is in the classroom or on the ice, he gives it everything he has."

Stewart said he hopes that his determination will take him to the top, but he said his hopes to play in the NHL are just dreams.

"I would love to play in the NHL," he said. "But to get there, I know I have to work hard now."

Stewart's father said his son will get a chance to add to his play list as he and the family will move to Germany this summer, but Stewart said reassuringly, American hockey will not be forgotten.

"It will be another test for me," he said. "They play faster over there, and that is really going to help me with my skating and improve my defensive skills."

The first-string center continued by pointing out the only draw back to German hockey — the absence of aggressive checking, something he hopes to remedy.

"I think I could probably bring a little bit of American hockey to them," he said smiling.

Stewart will get a chance to hone those smashing skills during the next three months of play, but said he would just continue doing what he is doing — attempting to be the best hockey player he can be.

"I just want to be a good player," he said. "Whether that means pros or college, I want to do the best I can."



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Ready, aim

Richard A. Bass, U.S. Army Dental Activity, takes aim upon a target during Fort Benning's Rifle and Pistol Club's monthly combat pistol competition. Bass along with his wife, joined more than 20 other participants in the competition that included not only competition pistol target shooting, but rifle shooting as well.

The monthly match is only part of what the club has to offer. For an annual fee, club members can have a safe place to fire their personally owned weapons on post and have access to weapon supplies at a reduced rate. For more information call the club at 689-3371 or visit the club office at English Range on Dixie Road.

Youth Services basketball finishes fifth week of play

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet

Youth Services basketball finished its fifth week of action-packed play Saturday.

The Pistons edged out the Wolf Pac 6-4 during the first game of the 6- to 7-year-old division. Jordan Goodman led the Pistons with 3 points. LaQuintin Braye and Lonnie Powell tossed in a basket apiece for the Wolf Pacs final score of 4.

In the second game of the division, Shaquille Shaw was lead scorer for the Benning Bulls with 4 points and led the team to an 8-1 victory over the Tigers. The Bulls defense shut down the Tigers and held them to 1 point. Rashawn Anthony contributed 1 point for the Tigers.

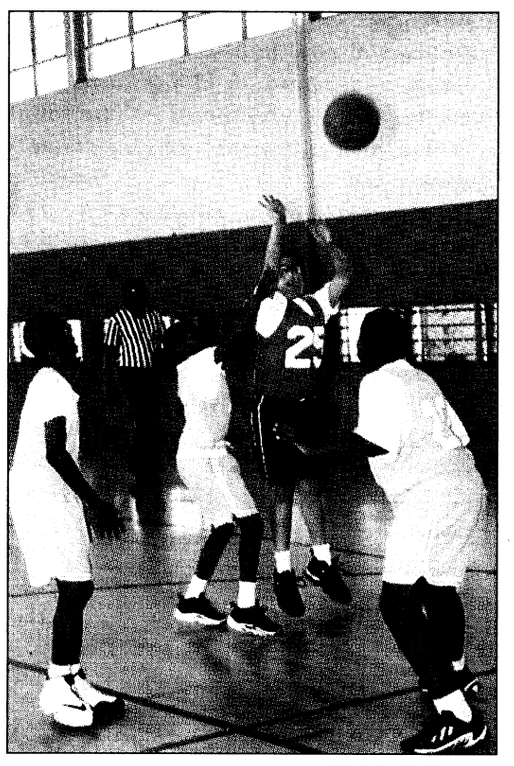
In 8- to 9-year-old action, the Lakers topped the Rockets 25-17. Kahlee Tyler put 7 points on the board and became the Lakers lead scorer for the third time this season. Rockets Luis Flores contributed 16 of the Rockets 17 points. Flores was the top scoring member of the Rockets for the fourth time this season.

The second game of the division saw the Warriors sneak passed the Bulls 19-17 during the final seconds of the game. Mack Clemons led the Bulls with 7 points toward the team total of 17. Warrior Marcus Valentine put in nearly half of his team total as the lead scorer with 8 points.

The Magics beat the Warriors 34-16 in the first 10- to 11-year-old division game. Magics' Dominique Love came up big with 15 points for his team. Jake Draughon led the Warriors with 4 points.

The Ruff Ryders escaped with a victory over the Lakers by a narrow margin 23-21. Ruff Ryders' Sherrod James and Emmanual Wallace contributed 6 points apiece as the teams lead scorers. Michael Aaron contributed 11 points for the Lakers.

In the 12- to 15-year-old division, the Knicks rousted the Spurs 36-29 during the fast-paced game.



Michele E. Hanson

Angel Miranda (25) of the Ruff Ryders puts the ball up for 2 points during Saturdays game against the Lakers.

Jermaine Speight led the Knicks attack against the Spurs with 14 points and Travis Smith contributed 9 points of the Spurs team total.

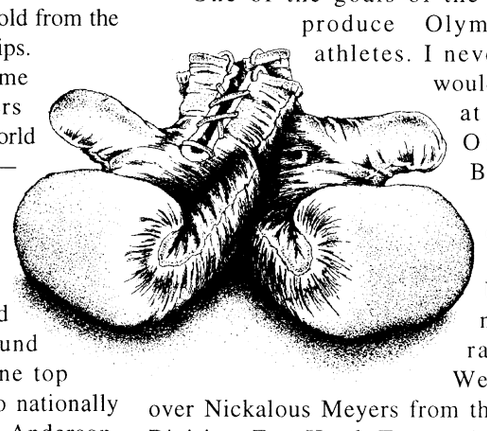
The Warriors were trampled by the Ruff Ryders during the last game of the day. The final score was 44-32. Roberto Duff and Donavan Mudayh were the Ruff Ryders top scorers with 10 points each. Warriors' Charles Barnes and teammate Issac Brown contributed 10 points apiece as the lead scorers but their efforts were not enough to pull out a victory over the Ruff Ryders.

Youth Services basketball games begin at 9 a.m. Saturday and continue through Feb. 20. For information, call 545-3540.

Soldiers slug it out at championships

Michael Kastre
Army News Service

It was three nights of fights, hype and glory at Fort Carson, Colo., Jan. 26-29 as 50 Soldiers met in the ring to test their mettle and determine champions in 11 weight classes. Hundreds of spectators at the Fort Carson Post Field House were not disappointed as boxers from installations worldwide slugged it out at the finals to see who would take away gold from the 1999 All-Army Boxing Championships.



Since Jan. 6, the fighters — some selected by application and others already in the Fort Carson-based World Class Athlete Program (WCAP) — underwent intensive training, working out under the watchful eyes of Army Boxing Head Coach Byron Moore and his staff.

In the line-up were 17 World Class Athletes who train year-round with Moore. Not on hand was one top contender, the Army's number two nationally ranked light heavyweight Olanda Anderson, who was off in Russia fighting a "Super Bout" re-match against Alexander Leziak. Even with Anderson gone, there was enough excitement to go around.

At 112 lbs, John Medina scored a unanimous decision over Michael Keopuhiwa, Hawaii National Guard. It was Medina's first outing after a three-month layoff following surgery on his wrist for a cyst "probably caused by the (the shock) of punching so much," said 23-year-old Medina, who is ranked number two nationally and who made it to the 1996 Olympic trials. To prepare for fights mentally, Medina said, "I spend time alone away from my family to visualize the fight and to focus. I don't go in to hurt the other guy, but I want to win."

Jason Franco, a newcomer to WCAP, easily won the 119 lb. class with a victory over Guadalupe Roman of the 2nd Infantry Division, Camp Red Cloud, Korea. Franco, 20, said he joined the Army in 1997 as a track vehicle mechanic because he wanted to better himself and because "I felt they could teach me a lot more discipline than civilian training."

The Odessa, Texas, native was 11 years old when he put on his first boxing gloves; it was his dad who got him started. As a civilian, Franco had upset veteran 106-pounder Bradley Martinez at the 1995 U.S. nationals. But just as Franco was about to try for the 1996 summer Olympics, his father died. He didn't box again for two-and-a-half years, working through his personal challenges. Now, he's back ranking number seven nationally.

In the 139-lb. division, Corey Bernard, outpointed Reginald Smith of Fort Hood, Texas, 5-0. Bernard soldiered for more than seven years before putting on gloves again. "I learned how to box when I was 13, but I never actually fought until I joined the military," said the 27-year-old Mississippi native, a petroleum supply specialist. His first big break was winning the 1998 U.S. nationals, which brought him from relative obscurity to his current 5th place national ranking. At his age, he knows the clock is ticking; he'll be 29 when the 2000 Olympics roll around.

"One of the goals of the WCAP is to produce Olympic caliber athletes. I never dreamed I would have a shot at the Olympics," Bernard said.

In a tough contest for the 147 lb title, USA Boxing number three-ranked James Webb prevailed over Nickalous Meyers from the 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas. Another relative newcomer to WCAP, Webb, who fought last year at 139 lbs, fought to a 3-2 decision over Meyers.

Two nationally ranked fighters slugged it out in the 156 lb weight class: Chris Lords (ranked 9th) was sent packing by Yamar Resto (ranked 3rd). Although Lords recovered and came back to knock down his opponent, the 24-year-old Resto won in a 4-1 decision. The Puerto Rican native, who came into the Army in 1993 as a field artilleryman, admits listening to salsa music to get pumped up and help him focus before bouts.

Julius Fogle repeatedly tagged Terry Ismall of Fort Hood, Texas, scoring a technical knockout in the 3rd round to take gold at 165 lbs. Another knockout came when Deandrey Abron floored Enrique Flores, of Camp Casey, Korea, 2:48 into the 1st round to win the 178 lb. title.

At 201 lbs, Georgia native and heavyweight Stanley McClain, 29, is another nationally ranked WCAP boxer. The number two-ranked McClain soundly defeated Samuel Brown of Fort Irwin, Calif., 5-0.

The All-Army champs competed Thursday and again today against their peers from the other three branches of service at the Armed Forces Championships held at Kelly Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. This is the first step as boxers qualify for the U.S national amateur championships, the Conseil Internationale du Sport Militaire World Military Games in Zagreb, Croatia, in August and other top competitions on their way to the 2000 Olympic trials.

In the last 10 years, while they were selected as alternates, no Army boxer has made the Olympic team. But with the new, improved World Class Athlete Program, the Army has made a commitment to the Olympics. Now formed as a military unit, the WCAP is organized to support the athletes' military careers, at the same time providing them best training and coaching possible in their chosen sports. "We're Soldiers first, athletes second," said Moore, who noted that if the Army needed him in his military occupational specialty as mechanic, he would be ready to go.

When asked if he was optimistic about the Army's prospects against the other armed forces boxing champions, Moore said, "I try not to be optimistic or pessimistic. Instead, I try to just do my job." He added, "I believe in this group of athletes we have. I believe we can accomplish anything we set out to accomplish."

Gold Medal winners for All-Army Boxing 1999

Weight	Name	USA Boxing	Duty Station
106	Bradley Martinez	4	Fort Carson, Colo.
112	John Medina	2	Fort Carson
119	Jason Franco	7	Fort Carson
125	Hong Gu	7	Fort Carson
132	Marshall Christmas		Fort Hood, Texas
139	Corey Bernard	5	Fort Carson
147	James Webb		Fort Carson
156	Yamar Resto	3	Fort Carson
165	Julius Fogle	10	Fort Carson
178	Deandrey Abron	11	Fort Carson
201	Stanley McClain	2	Fort Carson
201+	Preston Hartzog		Fort Carson

Shooters score victories

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Shooters of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU) have scored some major victories recently.

The following are just some of their accomplishments:

During the Intershoot Feb. 6 in Den Haag, Netherlands, USAMU international rifle shooter Jason A. Parker won the Air Rifle Match and Troy A. Bassham finished third. The USAMU Rifle Team made up of Kenneth A. Johnson, Bassham and Parker, won the Air Rifle Team Match. Also, the USAMU Air Pistol Team, comprised of Steven M. King, Travis A. Jorgenson and Terry S. Bradley won the Air Pistol Match and King finished third in the individual match.

Running target shooter Armando R. Ayala took second place in the Slow Run Match and Lance D. Dement took fourth during the New Orleans Invitational Feb. 5.

During the Monthly Pistol Tournament on Fort Benning Jan. 24, Service pistol shooter Roger C. Jacobson was the overall winner. He won the .45-Caliber and Center Fire matches and finished second in the .22-Caliber Match. Thomas A. Rose finished third overall with third-place finishes in all matches.

Shotgun shooter James T. Graves finished third in the Skeet Match and the USAMU Skeet Team won the Skeet Team Match during the Miami Preliminary Tryout Jan. 24.

During the Rogaland Open Jan. 23 in Stavenger, Norway, International pistol shooter Daryl L. Szarenski placed second and King finished fourth in the Men's Air Pistol Match and Rhonda L. Bright was fourth in the Women's Air Pistol Match.

King won the .22- and .45-Caliber and Service Pistol Center Fire matches during the Arizona Monthly Pistol Match Dec. 20 in Phoenix. King was the overall Service Pistol winner. King also won the Air Pistol and Free Pistol matches and Bradley finished third in the Air Pistol Match. Eric G. Daniels won the International Center Fire and Rapid Fire matches followed by Carl W. Trompeter II with second place in both matches.

outdoor outlook

BASS Club holds meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Middle School cafeteria.

For more information, call Jim Stutts at (334) 480-0760 .

Riverwalk rents bikes — The Chattahoochee Riverwalk rents bicycles from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, weather permitting.

Rental fees are $6 an hour for a single bike and $12 an hour for a tandem bike.

Local cycling club hosts events — The Chattahoochee Cycling Club holds daily cycling trips around Columbus Mondays through Thursdays for cyclists of varying abilities.

Tuesday and Thursday rides are set at a faster pace than the rides on Monday and Wednesday. The club also hosts a 60-100 mile ride on Sundays.

Weekday rides depart at 6:15 p.m. from Bethel Church at the corner of Warm Springs and Flat Rock Roads.

Organizers recommend lights and reflectors be installed on all bikes before taking part in the rides.

For more information, call Gabe Denes at 323-8334 or Mike's Bikes at 569-1875.

Tallulah Gorge regains popularity — The Tallulah Gorge in Tallulah Falls, Ga., is home to several lakes, in addition to a waterfall. Activities available for visitors include horseback riding, tennis, hiking and camping.

The gorge is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Tallulah Falls is located 200 miles northeast of Columbus.

Stable offers horseback trail rides — Snyder Farms in Harris County offers guided horseback trail rides 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The trail rides cost $15 per person.

Snyder Farms is located at 936 McCrary Road.

For trail times, reservations or more information, call 324-4806.

Do you have an interesting hunting or fishing story?

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For more information, call 545-2201.

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- **e-mail us at bayonet1@mindspring.com or**
- **stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours, 8:30 - 5, or**
- **mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.**

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- **20 word limit, 3 items per ad limit**
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94 Grand AM, V6, AC, candy apple red, AM/FM, power locks & steering, 72K, $6,500 obo. 706-888-8602. (5)

95 Ford Mustang, auto, air, power windows, locks. Lady driven, garaged! $7,900/working ladies-no co-signer! Mike Silver or Keith Edmonds 706-322-8888.(P)

95 Honda Accord LX, 4 dr, loaded! Repossession/no qualifying just assume new contract. Mike Silver or Jeff Holt 706-322-8888.(P)

96 Ford Mustang, V-6, 5 speed, green, CD & cassette, power everything, cruise, under 35k miles, $13,000/obo. 325-9817.

96 Honda Civic, 4 door, auto, air, power! Lady Driven one owner! $8,000. We finance w/6 mos. job. Mike Silver or Kenny McCoy 706-322-8888.(P)

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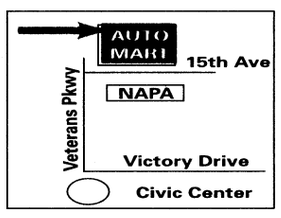

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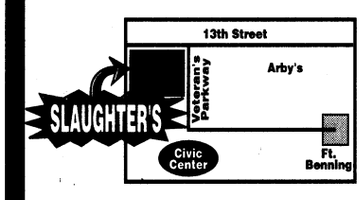

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348 13th Street, Columbus 31901

Free Classifieds for Fort Benning Personnel!

You can place your classified four easy ways.
e-mail: www.bayonet1@mindspring.com
Fax it anytime to 682-3268;
Stop by our office or **mail** it: 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.

Free classifieds are limited to non-commercial ads, 20 words in length or less. Two free classifieds may be placed per week. One home or auto per year. **Classified deadline is Tuesday at 5 p.m. for Friday's edition.**

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YOU DESERVE BETTER!
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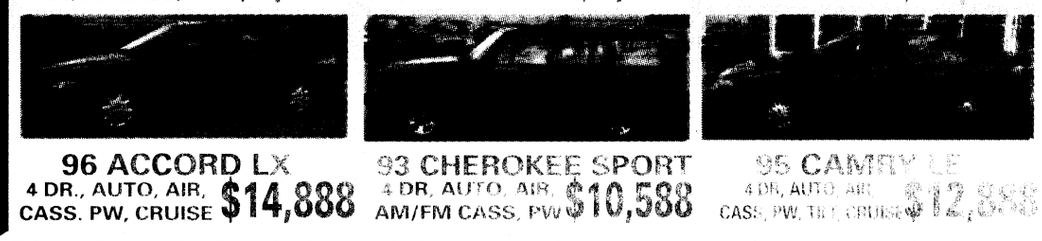
94 SATURN SL2
4 DR, AUTO, AIR, AM/FM CASS, PW $7,488

94 GRAND AM SE
SPORT COUPE, AUTO, AIR, AM/FM, LOW MI $8,788

94 FORD F150 XLT
V8, AUTO, AIR, AM/FM CASS, PW $12,588



96 ACCORD LX
4 DR., AUTO, AIR, CASS. PW, CRUISE $14,888

93 CHEROKEE SPORT
4 DR, AUTO, AIR, AM/FM CASS, PW $10,588

95 CAMRY LE
4 DR, AUTO, AIR, CASS, PW, TILT, CRUISE $12,888

706-323-8888 Charles Levy's MotorMax In Columbus located between Manchester Expy & Airport Thruway at 5100 Veterans Pkwy

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3200 VICTORY DRIVE • 682-1346

The Bayonet Classifieds

96 Pontiac Grand Am, good condition, 75,k mi. Must sell. $9,500. 448-5597, lv. msg. (19)

97 Nissan Sentra, 4 door, auto, air, power, cassette. Lady driven, import! $8,950. OK credit w/6 mos job. Calvin James or Jerry McLendon. 706-322-8888.(P)

98 Chevy Z24, 2 door, 5 speed, fully loaded, power sunroof/doors/windows, CD, sport pkg., $15,000/obo. Lee Evans, 685-1581. (19)

SUVs, Vans & Trucks

80 Jeep CJ-5, 4x4, new tires, runs great, must sell, $2600. 298-1752. (19)

83 Toyota 4x4, 31" tires and rims. Needs work. $800/obo. 689-6767. (12)

84 Ford F-150 super cab, new engine, rebuilt transmission & carburetor, class 5 hitch, electric brakes, over $3000 in new work, sell for $4500. 689-9906. (26)

92 Dakota LE club cab, V-6, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, cruise, tilt, camper top, trailer hitch, $6200. 569-8296, 545-4115. (5)

92 Dodge Dakota PU, air, auto, power, one owner! $3,000 cash or we finance. Mike Silver or Jeff Holt 706-322-8888.(P)

94 Ford Explorer XLT, 4 dr, loaded! Repossession/no qualifying. Just assume new contract. Mike Silver or Jeff Holt 706-322-8888.(P)

96 Chevy Silverado x-Cab PU. 3 dr, every option. $199 do/$199 mo. OK credit w/1 yr job. 9.9% APR, 84 mos. +TT&L. Chris Spradlin or MIke Silver. 706-322-8888.(P)

97 Chevy S-10 PU. Air, power, cassette. Elderly man's truck! $7,900 or we finance! OK credit w/6 mos job. Jeff Holt or Keith Edmonds 706-322-8888.(P)

97 Ford Ranger. Like new. Low miles, excellent condition. $11,000 obo. 685-8714, leave message if no answer. (5)

97 Hyundai Tibueron, Loaded! Luxury Import! $149 down/ $149 mo! OK credit w/6 mos. job. 9.9% APR. 84 mos. +TT&L. Keith Edmonds or Mike Silver 706-322-8888.(P)

98 Chevy S-10. Red w/gray int., AC, AM/FM stereo w/cass. Only 4,000 mi. PCSing overseas, must sell. $15,120. Jeffrey 682-9866. (5)

Motorcycles

78 Honda 750cc, 4 cylinder motorcycle, excellent condition, 11k miles, $1500. 298-6723. (19)

97 Honda Shadow VT1100, 5500 miles, garaged, excellent condition, never over 70 mph. $6800. 569-5283. (19)

Utility Trailers

94 Horse trailer, 2-horse with tack room, changing room, double axle, floor pad & rear ramp, extra tall.Cost $8500 (new), sell for $4500. 689-9906. (12)

Trailers & Hitches, 596-0380
Repairs, Parts, Welding
Sprayed on Bedliners

Auto parts

Pontiac Lemans LE, driver door and bumper. 682-6285 (12)

New chrome rims, 8 months old, $800. 15 12/" will accept in 2 payments. Paid $2,500, sell for $800. 544-2542 (work) 562-0512 after 6 p.m. (12)

16" Aluminum Rims (4) w/Tires, 5 Lugs, fits Dodge Ram,$400, obo. 15" Rims (5), $75, obo. 689-2298 (Home) (19)

Front and Rear bumper for Jeep, Factory made, $20, obo. 689-2298 (Home) (19)

Deceased Personnel Notice

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late PVT Reuben M. Martinez, A Co.,1st Bn, 50th Infantry, USAITB, Ft. Benning, GA 31905 is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, 1LT John Cathell, (706)544-9166, A Co, 1st Bn, 50th Infantry, USAITB, Ft. Benning, GA 31905. (26)

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT QUARTERS CLEANING
The #1 choice of Ft.Benning residents again and again. Additional $10 off with this ad. Free estimates anytime, 577-2311/298-1352. (PT)

Piano lessons, $30 per month + books. Call 689-3882. (12)

Help Wanted

The Advertiser Company,
printers of
The Fort Benning Bayonet,
has an immediate opening for a
Sales Representative.
The qualified candidate will have an above average desire to assist our clients in developing print media advertising to increase their sales, has a BA degree in Marketing or Business, plus one-three years sales experience. Base salary of $450 plus monthly and annual commissions. The Advertiser Company, part of Gannett Corporation, on of the nation's largest newspaper organization, offers an excellent benefits package. For confidential review of your qualifications send or fax a cover letter, including salary requirements to
Scott Kirk
The Advertiser Co.
1819 S. Lumpkin Rd.
Cols., GA 31903
or fax to (706) 682-3268.
EOE/AAE

The Bayonet
is seeking a
Part-time Photo-Journalist.
Strong photography skills needed, strong English & grammar skills a must. Newspaper experience preferred & a willingness to learn local style a must.
Mail resume to
The Advertiser Co.
1819 S. Lumpkin Rd.
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or fax to (706) 682-3268.

HEALTHCARE BILLING
Immediate openings for career-minded individuals.
FT or PT Data Entry for doctors.
No experience needed. Must have home computer experience.
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Earn $50,000++ per year in residential construction. Must have excellent credit references.
Contact Dewayne Richardson for appointment.
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1-800-242-0363, ext. 1928
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In-home tutor for first grader. 689-3801.

Sell Avon. Make extra money. 563-5005, Indep. rep. (PT)

Music Director/ Minister of Music, part-time, contact Pastor Loyd Johnson at New Vision Assembly of God. 322-1031. (12)

Lost & Found

Found: Men's military ring found in men's room at Peachtree Mall, Saturday 1/23/99. Caller must positively describe ring. 689-1811. (19)

DENTAL INSURANCE as low as $10.81 a month!!! Call 706/568-7517.

Wanted

Want to buy: Outdoor single slide at least 5 ft. high. 685-2089. (12)

Wanted: Sleeper sofa. 687-9711. (18)

Wanted: Chain link fence, 130-150 ft. with accessories & gate, at reasonable price. 334-745-3318 or write to: Fence, 1309 Morris Ave., Opelika, AL 36801.

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.

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

101 Dilbeck St. (Perkins Place, across from Soldiers Plaza), 8 -?, 5 families, rain date Feb. 20.**60 Lanier,** Benning Hills, off Victory Dr., 8-?, multifamily.

Appliances

Roper Dryer, good condition, $100. 322-1818. (12)

Whirlpool washer/GE dryer, good condition, $300/set. 221-0852. (19)

Children's Items

Little Tykes rocking cow, $10. double bed comforter sheet set with accessories, $40 set. Baby and preschool girls' clothes, $1 up. 687-9679

White baby crib with sheet & comforter set, $100. White bassinet with sheet and comforter set, $40. Both $110, neg. 682-4138

Playpen, $20. Diaper hanger, $10. Baby monitor, $30. Prices neg. 682-4138. (19)

Electronics

Kenwood KSC-7702 speaker box with amp $250. Kenwood, 10 disc CD changer, $250. $450 for everything. 563-4323. (12)

Phillips Magnavox Web TV converter, adapter and keyboard. One month old..Selling for $80.00. Paid almost $200.. 689-2223

Super Nintendo System w/ 2 controllers. 13 games including Mario Paint w/ mouse, and Game Boy adapter cartridge. $75/obo. 480-2018. (19)

Dell Computer system with 350 Pentium 2 processor, 17 inch monitor, too much to list, nearly new, still under warranty, $1500 firm. 480-2018. (19)

Sega Genesis with seven games, $50 obo. Call 682-6735. (12)

$0 down, from $51 monthly Awesome-Pentium II 450 Computers 333 Mhz laptops now available Call now! 1-800-393-6883

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn- new & used clean household & baby furniture, new & used baby clothes-buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City, 291-7600.

Queen-size sleeper sofa/w. matching chair. Good condition, asking $250 willing to neg. 565-9377 or 888-3783.

Sleeper sofa, $650. Pool table, $150. Cocktail table, $25. 689-3801. (12)

ETS Sale!! Computer Desk $10, TV stand $10. 685-3406,lv. msg. (12)

5 pc. black full-size bedroom set $650 neg. Car exersaucer, $15. 2 strollers, $10 ea. 685-1945. (12)

Sleeper sofa, $650. Pool table, $150. Cocktail table, $25. 689-3801. (12)

Desk with chair, $50. Entertainment center, $150. Massager recliner, $75. 685-8199. (19)

Swivel rocker, $50. Queen sleeper sofa, $175. Queen bed, $195. 685-8199. (19)

Girls white canopy bedroom set, includes dresser/mirror, headboard, twin mattress, frames & comforter set. Like new, must see! $300/obo. 689-4273. (19)

Oak gun cabinet for 8 guns with engraved cross rifles & beautiful pheasant sculptured glass, $400. 298-6723. (19)

Queen bedroom set, black lacquer w/mirror accents. Includes: headboard, rails, armoire, dresser w/mirror, nightstand, lamps, great cond. $1,200 obo. 562-9508. (18)

7 foot slip covered couch, $50 obo. Call 682-6735. (12)

King-size waterbed, 3 pc bedroom suite, great condition, PCSing. $250. 689-7938. (19)

ETS Sale!! Female Class A uniform, call for sizes and prices. Call anytime, leave message at 685-3406. (12)

Moving Sale: Furniture, clothes, etc. Everything must go. All reasonable priced. 689-3312.. (12)

Couch, loveseat, oversized chair, cream. $400/obo. 687-9312. (12)

Sports Equipment

Cannondale CAD 3, mountain bike. Like new, less than 50 miles. Priced to sell, $800 OBO. Ask for Kevin 682-1363.

Weslo Cardioglide exerciser plus with monitor, almost new. $55. 689-3640. (12)

Weider Stepmaster stairstepper, excellent condition, $50. Cannondale two-seat bicycle cart with rain & screen tops, $125. 682-3951. (19)

Firearms

Para-Ordnance, P14-45. NIB, 2 hi-cap clips. $675. 685-0052 after 12 noon.

Miscellaneous

LIFE INSURANCE FOR DIABETICS and other health conditions. Call 706-568-7517.

WE HIRE VETERANS
EXPERIENCED DRIVERS AND RECENT SCHOOL GRADS DRIVE 48 STATES AND CANADA *OTR* OR *REGIONAL* *ASSIGNED* EQUIPMENT! 90% *NO-TOUCH* FREIGHT. WE'VE RAISED OUR *PAY SCALE!* GREAT *HOME TIME POLICY!* REGIONAL DRIVERS ARE HOME WEEKLY. (CLASS A CDL W/HAZ, AGE 21 + REQUIRED)
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$525 per month
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Now accepting applications for the following positions:

NURSE MANAGER/ICU
Position will also serve as
Infection Control Coordinator for facility

REGISTERED NURSE
FT-3 p.m. - 11 p.m.
FT - 1 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

REGISTERED NURSE/ICU
PRN - Must be ACLS certified

Applications may be completed at the facility.
Resumes may be mailed to
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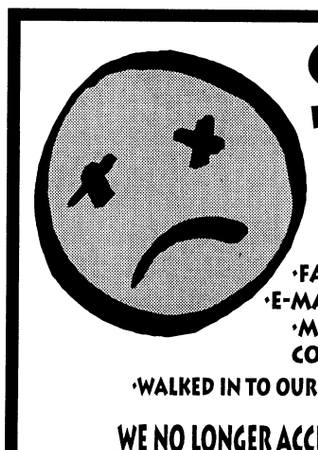

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USE YOUR W-2 FORM, END OF THE YEAR CHECK STUB, OR LES FOR DOWN PAYMENTS OR PURCHASE.
100% OF RETURN
BEST BUYS

80 NISSAN 280ZX, BLACK	$950
91 MITA MIRAGE, 4 DR, BLUE, AUTO, A/C	$2450
89 TOYOTA TERCEL, 2 DR, AUTO, A/C	$2300
83 CHEV. CAMARO, AUTO	$800
85 MERCURY MARQUIS, 4 DR, GRAY	$750
85 TOYOTA COROLLA, 2 DR, 5 SPD, A/C	$1250
85 PIEGNOT, 4DR, AUTO, A/C	$750
86 CHEV. CAPRICE CLASSIC, S/W, 9 PASS	$1500
87 DODGE DAKOTA P/U, RED & WHITE AUTO	$1400
88 HONDA ACCORD, 4DR, MAROON, 5 SPD	$1350
88 NISSAN 200 SX, RED, AUTO, A/C	$1200
91 CHEVY S-10, AUTO, A/C, 4.3 ENG	$2400
90 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN, GRAY	$2200
91 CHEVY BERETTA, 2 DR, RED, AUTO, A/C	$1800
90 FORD TAURUS, 4 DR, GOLD, AUTO, LOADED	$2350
89 NISSAN STANZA, 4 DR, GRAY, AUTO	$1400
91 FORD ESCORT, 4 DR, BLUE, AUTO, A/C	$1500
88 CHEV. CAPRICE CLASSIC, 4 DR, WHITE, X-NICE	$2800
87 VW GETTA, 4 DR, WHITE, AUTO	$900

WHOLESALE MOTORS
2907 US HWY 80 WEST CRAWFORD RD. • PHENIX CITY, AL 298-5114

The Bayonet Classifieds

Free Pets

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

AKC Husky Retriever mix puppies, 5 weeks, 2 female, 1 male. Need loving home. 683-9756, 687-0993. (12)

8 month old kitten, free to good home. Has all shots. 689-3640. (12)

Black Lab, great with kids, 689-8055.

Pets for sale

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

Love Birds, 2 pairs, 1yr.old & 2 mos. old, $50/pair. 687-6453. (12)

AKC registered German Shepherd pups, ready Feb.14. (334)480-9957.(26)

Free, 1 yr old male black/grey cat. Not good with young children. (706) 685-4463

Homes for rent

3BR, fenced, near Oakland Park-S.Cols. Elementary/Eddie Junior High. 689-0226. (P26)

Stop paying rent!
Own a brand new home-payments less than rent
448-7325. (PT)

2BR, 1BA, CH&A, appliances, new carpet, Exit 5. Call 812-0287, $395 mo.

Close to post, 3BR, 1.5BA, den w/fireplace, wall-to-wall carpet, CHA, appliances. Fenced yard, separate storage w/electricity. Ready in March. Owner/agent. $580/mo. (Toll Free)1-877-561-1214. (P12)

Near Ft.Benning, 4BR,2BA, den, CH&A, $500/mo., $250/dep. 576-4570.(P12) .

Modular home lots for rent – Lee County, 15,000 sq. ft. Security lights. 323-5646 day, 298-1830 night. (19)

Homes for sale

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

Brand new homes,
ZERO DOWN PAYMENT,
no closing costs.
Many areas to choose from.
448-7325. (PT)

By owner: 2308 Pye Ave. Oakland, Park. Lovely 2BR, freshly painted inside and out. Large fenced yard. Central H&A. $46,500. 569-7148. (P12)

4137Castlewood Parkway, executive 4 BR, 2 bath home with pool in well kept neighborhood. $149,900. Owner/agent, owner financing available. Call Turman Realty 689-4545. (P12)

House sells self! 20 miles from post, brick 3BR,2BA, fenced yard, 3/4 acre, great schools, must see! Smiths,AL. 298-7353.

2400 sq. ft. home, 30 min. south Main Post, 3BR, 2.5 BA, pool, LR, DR, study, bonus room, large workshop, $98,900. Page 685-3746 or 912-838-6555. (19)

Real Estate for sale

Brand new homes,
ZERO DOWN PAYMENT,
no closing costs.
Many areas to choose from.
448-7325. (PT)

Mobile homes for sale

4BR mobile home & cottage, needs major repairs, off S. Lumpkin Rd., owner financing. 689-0226. (12)

220,000 LIFE INSURANCE with no medical! For more information call 706-568-7517.

Postal Jobs
$16 Hour
(704) 531-8744
All Areas (9 a.m.-6 p.m.)

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Lower monthly payments
No up-front money
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Get cash out
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- Kenmore Refrigerators, 16 cu. ft...$99.95
- GE Electric Range, 30 in. $99.95
- AC 110 volt.....$75
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6.9¢ per domestic minute
☆ $5 card equals 64 minutes
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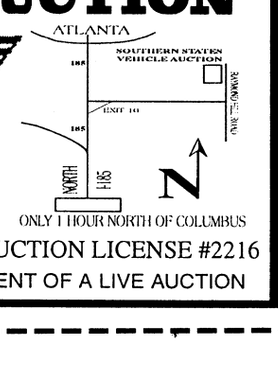

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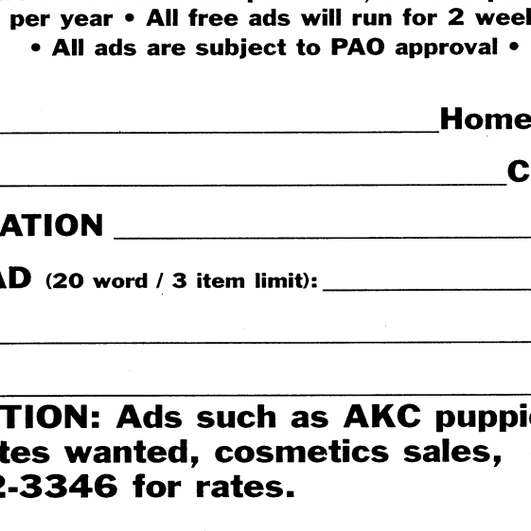

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Vol. 57 No. 7 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, February 19, 1999

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WEEKEND WEATHER

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 60 low 45	high 54 low 42	high 51 low 27

Showers

National Weather Service

Ranger battles to save life

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

It was an ordinary afternoon for Sgt. Michael S. Blakeslee, a medical evacuation NCO with the 5th Ranger Training Battalion, as he sat awaiting treatment at a Dahlonega Physical Therapy Center shortly after noon Feb. 5. But his ordinary afternoon was about to change.

Sitting beside Blakeslee in the treatment facility was a 70-year-old man. The two sat quietly waiting, but when the elderly man slipped into seizure-like activity, Blakeslee responded.

The seizures ceased and Blakeslee evaluated the man's vital signs. Coming up with no significant findings, Blakeslee told the man he should go to the hospital for treatment, but the man said he was fine.

Within minutes the silence was broken once again as the man began to go into seizures, but this time Blakeslee's medical training was put to the test as he fought to keep the man who lied pulseless alive.

Blakeslee, assisted by a physical therapist, battled to keep the man alive through a constant repetition of heart compressions and breathing. Although the routine was tiring, the two knew every second and every breath of air could mean the difference between life and death for the man.

An ambulance crew arrived within minutes at the Dahlonega facility, and Blakeslee's quest to keep the man alive was turned over to the technicians who rushed the man to a nearby hospital for treatment.

Blakeslee's quick actions and technical know-how gave the man a fighting chance, but according to Blakeslee, what he did was nothing out of the ordinary.

"If anyone was put in the same situation, they would have done the same thing," Blakeslee said. "My job is a medic. Just because I am not wearing the uniform at the time does not mean that I do not have to do my job. In this case, I was just doing my job."

Although Blakeslee contests he was just doing his job, he has been deemed a hero by many in the area.

"What Sergeant Blakeslee did was truly a heroic deed," said James M. Neel, the physical therapist who assisted Blakeslee in conducting two-man CPR at the clinic. "He did everything he could possibly do to assist in the resuscitation."

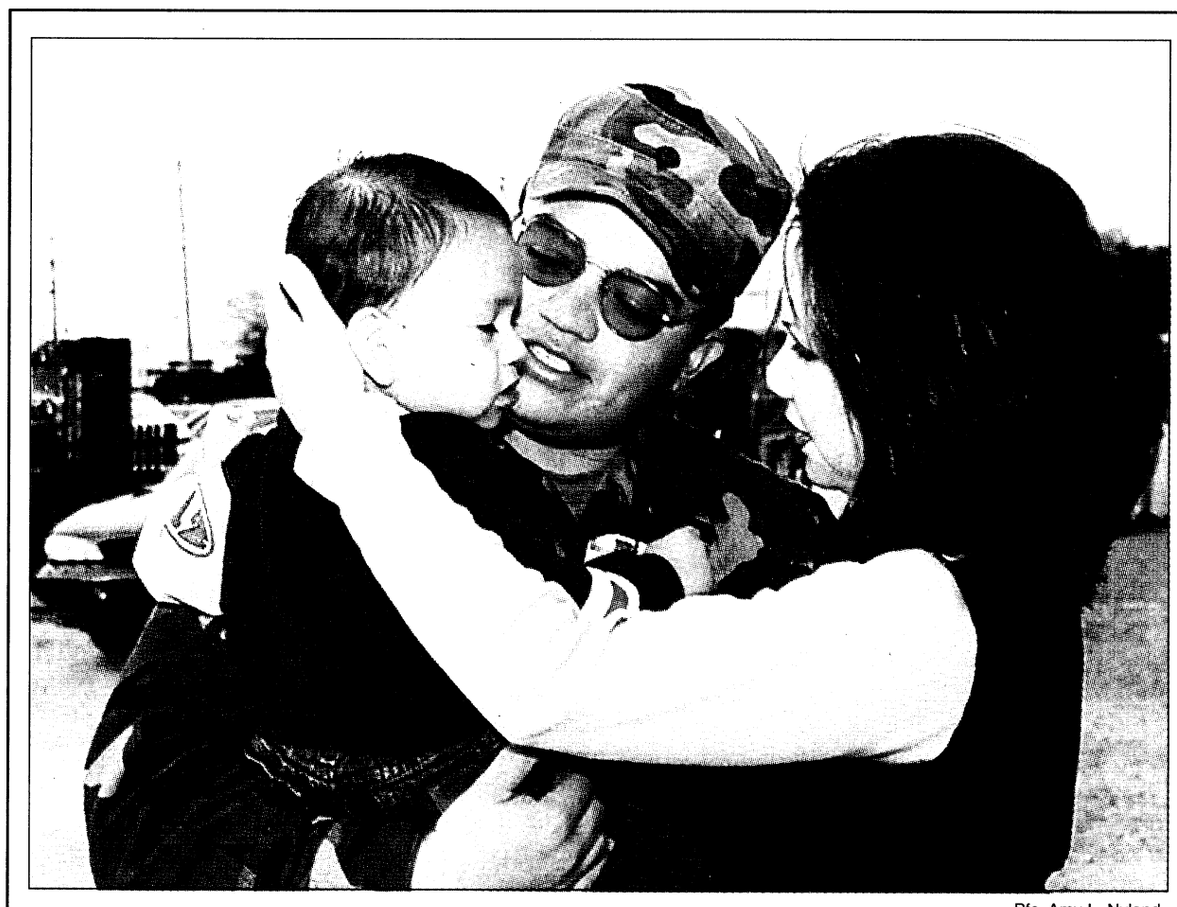
"He is everything you would expect a Ranger to be — calm, cool-headed even in stressful situations like this," Neel commented. "He is an outstanding representative for what today's Army is."

However, this is not the first time the Ranger medic has gone out of his way to assist others.

In January, Blakeslee teamed up with his platoon sergeant, Sgt. 1st Class Gerald C. Ecker, to implement a program that would teach other Soldiers on camp the essentials of emergency medicine so when faced with a challenge like he was, they would be prepared as well.

The program, Ecker said, is one that spans more than four weeks and results in Soldiers obtaining their certification as a Basic Emergency Medical Technician.

"Although all of our instructors here are combat lifesaver qualified, this course takes their training a step further," Ecker said. "With more trained emergency medical personnel on the mountain and around the camp, our service to the students who come here monthly is increased exponentially."



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Welcome back

Spc. Cesar Beltran (center), 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment), 36th Engineer Group (Construction), greets his wife Cecilia and son Junior Feb. 12 after arriving home from Nicaragua. Beltran was one of about 30 Soldiers from the 36th Engineer Group who returned home after a two-month deployment to Nicaragua to help rebuild the hurricane-stricken Central American country.

National Prayer Breakfast

Gathering recognizes values

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

Following in tradition, Fort Benning Soldiers and employees gathered at the Officers' Club for prayer, music and food during the National Prayer Breakfast Feb. 12.

In 1953, members of the Senate and House Prayer Groups along with President Eisenhower proclaimed the first Presidential Prayer Breakfast to bring together leaders and recognize the moral and spiritual values upon which the nation was founded.

Since then, individuals in leadership positions from different areas of life meet together for discussion and prayer.

This year's breakfast hosted guest speaker Marvin Schuster, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Schuster Enterprises and a director of Columbus Bank and Trust.

Schuster volunteers in various organizations which include St. Francis Hospital, the Pastoral Institute, Encounter Ministries Incorporated and United Way and many others within the community.

During his introduction, Schuster was described by Col. Michael A. Bingham, U.S. Army Infantry School chief of staff, as a spiritual leader among the community.

"Mr. Schuster is not only an incredible businessman and a widely respected man of vision and passion, he is a man of god," Bingham said.



Schuster

Schuster concentrated his speech on the importance of making the most of each day.

Referencing how short life is, and the importance of enjoying it, Schuster said if people had to number their days, they would make sure not to waste any of them.

"Make the greatest use of your time at Fort Benning because you do not know when the end will be," Schuster said.

He also spoke of the importance of taking care of one another and keeping "light and love in everyone's heart."

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst commended Schuster and his contributions to the community.

"Mr. Schuster is respected for his generosity with time and the success God has blessed him with, which means a lot in this community," Ernst said.

Ernst also thanked Schuster for sharing a little bit of levity and a lot of wisdom to those who attended the celebration.

The ceremony concluded with the singing of "America the Beautiful" and a closing prayer.

USARSA conducts rights training

Sgt. Alberto Betancourt
U.S. Army School of the Americas

The U.S. Army School of the Americas (USARSA) conducted human rights training for the 1999 Command and General Staff Officer Course(CGSOC), Feb. 8-12.

"This week exemplified what we do best here at USARSA, and that is teach human rights up front to all of the students who come to the school," said Maj. Tony Raimondo, judge advocate for USARSA and principal human rights instructor for the school.

Raimondo said human rights is taught at the beginning of each course because it lets the students know that human rights is of vital importance in accomplishing military missions within the limits of International Humanitarian Law and Human Rights Law.

"We emphasize to the students that they always have to keep the laws in mind so they can plan accordingly," he said. "We also instill in them the understanding of the importance to plan ahead, by considering or visualizing situations where human rights violation could unintentionally occur; and to take preventive measures to avoid that."



Sgt. Alberto Betancourt

Students of the 1999 Command and General Staff Officer Course work on human rights scenarios.

This year's guest speakers for the week-long human rights training were Francois Senechaud, with the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), and Steven Schneebaum, a human rights attorney in Washington D.C.

Schneebaum is a former member of the Board of International Human Rights Law Group, and a current member of the Board of Visitors for USARSA. The Board of Visitors was established in 1996 by the commander of the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) for observation and evaluation of USARSA's operations and performance.

Senechaud has a law degree and is stationed in Guatemala as the Director for International

See **USARSA**, A-3

Records ensure family's security

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

Tragedy can strike unannounced at anytime during a person's life.

There are many things Soldiers can do to ensure their family's well-being in case of an untimely event.

Upon entry into service, Soldiers receive a Soldiers Government Life Insurance (SGLI) policy which can cover Soldiers up to $200,000 payable after death. If a Soldiers dies while in service, personnel rely on the emergency data card to contact the next of kin and beneficiaries, said Sharon Staples, Fort Benning military personnel clerk.

Although Soldiers can chose not to have SGLI coverage, the policy ensures their families will be taken care of after death with maximum coverage for $16 per month, which works out to roughly 53 cents a day. The difference between the $100,000 and $200,000 policy is only about 25 cents a day. What does this mean for his family?

With a $200,000 death benefit, the spouse can buy a house for $100,000 and invest the remaining $100,000.

See **RECORDS**, A-3

Trees provide more than essentials

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer



Many of you may not know that today is Georgia's observance of Arbor Day. No, that's not the holiday where you honor the wonders of docking ships, that's Harbor Day. Arbor Day is the holiday dedicated solely to trees.

commentary

Most of us are aware that there is a National Arbor Day which is observed every year on the last Friday in April. But what I have just come to discover is that every state celebrates its own Arbor Day depending upon the best tree planting time in that area. It just so happens that Georgia decided the third Friday in February would be perfect.

For some reason, I got to wondering when and where the whole tree thing was started, so I decided to do some research.

What I found was that the first Arbor Day was celebrated more than 100 years ago in a state known for its plethora of corn and generally treeless terrain. It was Nebraska that issued a state proclamation begging settlers to go out and plant something that grew taller than the corn. What they hoped to get out of it was a little bit of shade, shelter, fruit, fuel and of course, something more interesting to look at.

Now, things are a bit different. When people are urged to plant trees, it's for things a little more important than shade, such as oxygen and toilet paper.

Some people may think it's silly to have a state and national holiday honoring trees, but if they stopped and realized how much trees do for us they may change their minds. Heck, we have been taking for granted the usefulness of trees since the beginning of time. And with patches of rain forest the size of football fields being torn down every minute I would say dedicating two days to planting trees probably doesn't even come close to covering the damage.

Everyday, we take advantage of the millions of trees that give their lives to make ours easier. I don't think there is one home in the entire world that doesn't have some product made from trees.

However, it's not just the product value of trees that matters, it's the hundreds of other little things they provide that probably mean the most.

Let's take beauty, for example. I can testify to the awe-inspiring effect hundreds of huge beautiful tree's hovering neatly along the highway can have. It sure beats the one cow and three tumbleweeds you see driving through North Dakota.

There's also the sentimental value that adds up over the years. You'll always remember the tree you stole your first kiss under or the one where you carved the name of your one true love you ended up dumping the next day.

Of course, there's always recreation. Who can forget the countless dares you received before finally attempting to climb that huge oak tree — the firefighters who ended up getting you down probably won't. Plus, what would camping be if there weren't woods to camp in? It wouldn't be camping, it would just be you, a tent and a fire in the middle of an open field.

Most of all I'd hate to see what Fort Benning would be like without its scores and scores of trees. It doesn't make for much of a training environment if you know what I mean.

Anyway, the list goes on and on. I guess the best way to look at Arbor Days' importance is trying to imagine what this world would be like with no trees at all — it's a pretty scary thought.

So remember trees are our friends. They never complain when we chop them down, or slice off their branches or carve weird things into them. They just stand there content that they are helping us. Why not give something back to this fine state on Arbor Day? Get out there and plant a tree!

Child deals with ethnic identity dilemma

Sgt. Marcia Jackson
U.S. Army Alaska

We are who we are. I talk to my daughter, Dominique, just about everyday.

We talk about things like the weather and how different it is in Philadelphia compared to Alaska. We talk about boys and clothes and when I will allow her — if ever — to wear make-up. But today we talked about something different — race.

commentary

She told me that children in her class told her she wasn't "really black." She said they were teasing her because she is fair skinned with sandy brown hair, freckles and hazel eyes. She was told she talked like a white person and dressed like one also.

I started to dismiss the youngsters' actions as just another case of "juvenile jealousy," but then I reflected on my own life and how, even today, I get told things like "I'm not black enough" or "I sound like a white person." Well, someone needs to tell me what a white person sounds like.

My mother raised me to be the best person that I can be. I was afforded the opportunity to attend Catholic school, where I learned the fundamentals of being a good human being. Not a black human being trying to be white or a white human being trying to be black, but a young woman trying to find out who she is and where she fits in.

During my discussion with Dominique, she expressed to me her anger and how she wanted to fight to prove that she is black. She believed that fighting would make the hurting stop. That hitting would "show them she wasn't going to be played with." But I told her that fighting is only a temporary solution to a permanent problem.

In the words of Martin Luther King Jr., "We must forever conduct our struggle on the plane of dignity and discipline. We must not allow our creative protest to degenerate into physical violence."

I try to instill in my child that she should work to educate others on who she is and her background. That way they could get to know her and respect her for who she is, not what she looks like. But then, does she even know who she is?

When I asked her this question, she lightheartedly said, "I'm your daughter." While it gave us both a laugh and lightened the mood, she knew that wasn't what I was after. After a moment of silence, she said reluctantly, "I'm Dominique Michelle Cherry."

I smiled and asked a second question, "When you look in the mirror, what do you see?"

"Me," she said.

"No Dominique," I said to her. "Go to the mirror, look in it and tell me what you see."

"I see brown hair, brown eyes and freckles," she said. "Mom, I just see me."

"Do you know what I see?," I said. "I see a beautiful young lady who just wants to fit in. I see an 11-year-old who is eager and confused. I see a strong, intelligent young lady. I see me at that age.'

Dominique couldn't believe that me, her mother, could have one day been the object of sneers and unkind words, but I told her that it is something we ail must go through black, white or other.

I read to her an excerpt from a Maya Angelou poem, "*Still I Rise*."

You may shoot me with your words,
You may cut me with your eyes.
You may kill me with your hatefulness,
But still, like air, I rise

I told her to think of this the next time anyone tries to put her down. I told her to remember that no matter what, she would always be my star.

After we talked, I looked at myself in the mirror, and thought to myself — what do I see? I saw a strong, intelligent, determined, stubborn woman who was not trying to be black or white. A woman who was still trying to do what her mother had taught her all those years ago — be the best person I can be, no matter what the color of my skin is.

So why can't others see the same thing?

But then again, does it really matter what others think?

you ever wonder?

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The origins of some of the things Soldiers do and say are enlightening and sometimes amusing. For example, we take for granted that a sergeant wears stripes, but why? For that matter, why are they called sergeants?

The Bayonet will be attempting to answer questions such as these. Did you ever wonder why a p ivate is a private? To remind him or her of what they are missing in the barracks? And if a major outranks a lieutenant, why does a lieutenant general outrank a major general?

This week's topic of discussion is **Scuttlebutt**. We've all heard it. But who was this Scuttle person and how did his fourth point of contact become associated with rumors and gossip?

The Navy takes credit for this expression. According to the Center for Naval History, to scuttle was to drill a hole, to tap a cask or barrel. A butt was a wooden cask for water or other liquids. Aboard a ship, a scuttlebutt was where sailors got their drinking water. Like its modern counterpart, the office water cooler, gossip was often exchanged when sailors gathered at the scuttlebutt for a drink of water. Although bottled water and water fountains have long since replaced the original scuttlebutts, scuttlebutt lives on.

If you have a question you would like the answer to, call 545-2201.

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VARIOUS VOICES

Why is it important to celebrate Arbor Day?



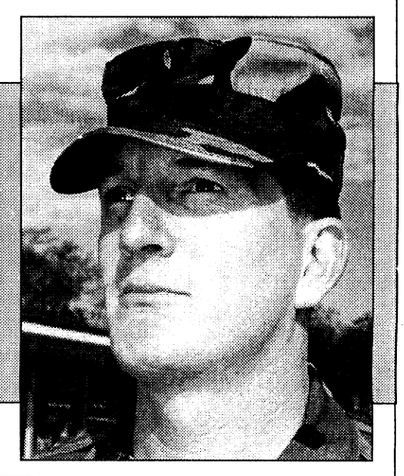
Sgt. Albert Taylor, Basic Non commissioned Officers Course — "I guess it's important to celebrate Arbor Day to help keep the world clean and because trees give us oxygen."



Susanne Dixon, AAFES employee — "It is important to go out and plant trees because we need trees to live."



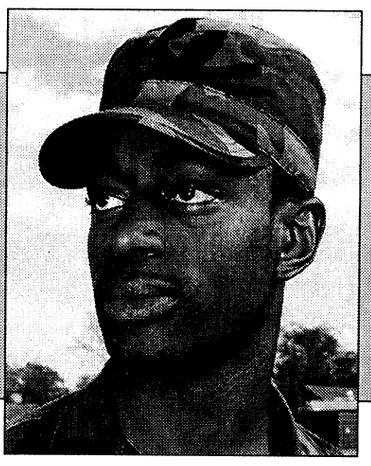
Sarah Powell, family member — "It is important because it's nice just having trees around. So many things are made of trees and it would be a shame if there weren't any in the future."



Sgt. 1st Class Darryl Seawright, Army Marksmanship Unit — "Basic and simple, you have to have trees to breathe."



Angela Davis, family member — "Arbor Day is important because we need to plant trees for oxidation. Not to mention they give us food and other necessities."



Pvt. Tysean Feaster, 690th Medical Company (Ground Ambulance), 36th Engineer Group (Construction) — "We need to get out and plant trees because they are good for lots of things like shade and beauty."

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

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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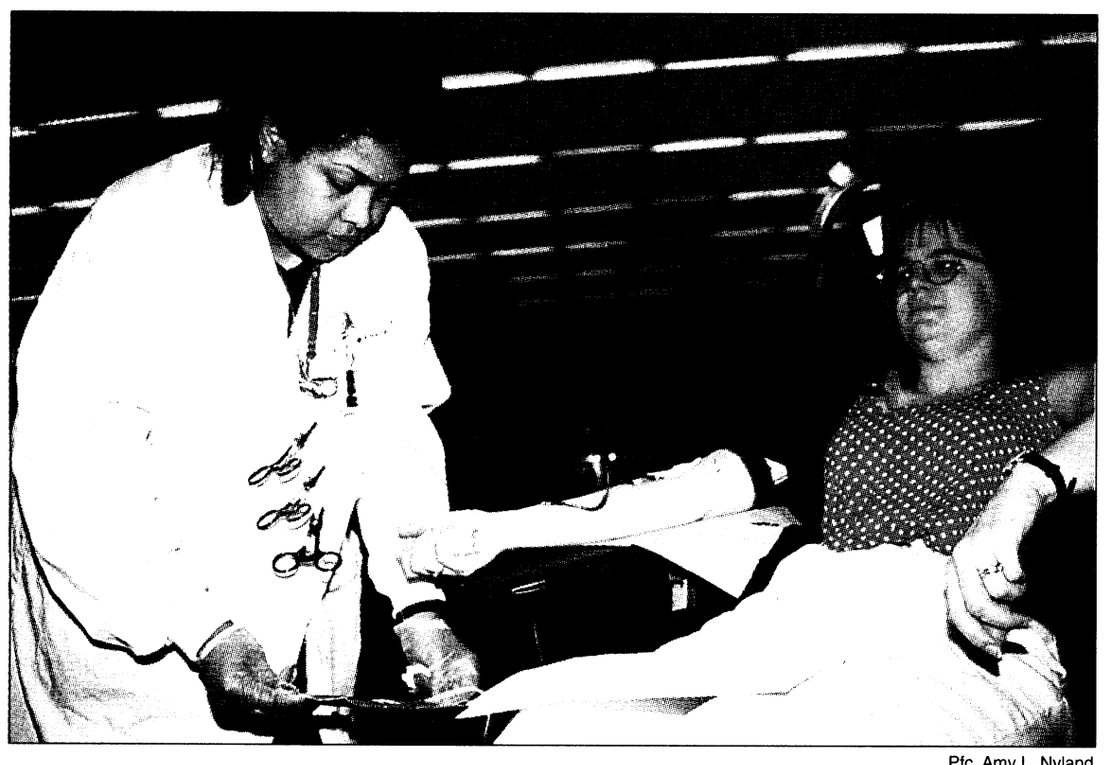


Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Give it up

Dorris Harris, blood collection specialist with the American Red Cross, watches as the collection bag begins to fill with blood from donor Beth Jordan. The American Red Cross visited Infantry Hall Feb. 14 and will return Thursday when the 29th Infantry Regiment sponsors a blood drive from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in classroom W77. The 29th Inf. Regt. welcomes all who want to donate blood.

Organizations offer help

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

More than 30,000 Americans resort to suicide every year, and according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, suicide is only outranked by four other causes of death in 25- to 44- year olds.

There are many reasons people resort to suicide. Anyone can have feelings of loneliness and despair. These feelings can sometimes seem hopeless, but there is help available.

Fort Benning's unit chaplains may be the first resource to turn to along with numerous other avenues of help. Community Mental Health, Department of Psychiatry and the Civilian Counseling Service at the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Program (ADAPCP) are all available for individuals in need.

However, before a person can seek help, knowledge of a problem must be identified.

Education Coordinator Sgt. 1st Class Darryel Johnson, trained Suicide Intervention Trainer said, "Problems can be related to finances, work situation, relationships or some other type of traumatic experience in the past."

A person who is thinking of suicide can show signs of a problem in many different ways. Anything from the quality of their work to their appearance can begin to suffer.

"Those who are thinking of suicide may appear withdrawn, talk of death and give away their most prized possessions along with many other signs," Johnson said.

People who are experiencing problems can receive help in finding hope and a solution to problems 24 hours a day from organizations on post or their unit chaplain.

These services may arm those in need with the knowledge and skills to deal with problems such as anxiety.

However, some may not realize they have a problem. For these people, suicide intervention may be the only answer to a possible life or death situation.

Johnson said it is important to find out the reasons for sudden changes in an individual's behavior. By asking the individual if there is anything they would like to talk about in hopes of providing them with assistance.

"Talking it out can be a great help. In some cases an individual may only intend actions to be a threat, but each attempt must be considered carefully," Johnson said.

There is a Suicide Intervention Workshop "First Aid in Action," that can be given on the unit level that prepares people for intervention situations.

The workshop is a two-day course for leaders and supervisors, which focuses on immediate crisis intervention. U.S. Army Infantry Center Suicide Prevention Planning Guide (600-22) is also available with all numbers to call for assistance if needed.

Upon completion of the workshop, participants are able to assess risk of suicide, assist those at risk through immediate crisis and make an appropriate referral, Johnson said.

If there is someone who is having problems, help may be reached by calling the following numbers:

Unit chaplains, Community Mental Health — 545-1717 or 545-5964;

Department of Psychiatry — 544-3590 or 544-3521;

Civilian Counseling Services — 545-2475.

Services can be reached during duty hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., or for emergencies on-post help may be reached at the emergency room or the duty chaplain at 544-1502 or 545-2218. For emergencies off post, call the 24-hour help line at 327-3999.

USARSA: Students apply techniques

Continued from A-1

Humanitarian Law. The ICRC is a private Swiss organization whose role is to take direct and immediate action to assist victims of war in international and internal conflicts, as well as in situations of internal disturbances and tension. They also promote preventive measures by disseminating knowledge of international humanitarian law.

For the last two years, Senechaud has been teaching and lecturing on the laws of armed conflict for two or three courses a year at USARSA.

Senechaud said the human rights training the students received last week and the human rights training they receive throughout the year certainly puts each country represented at USARSA at par with one another in the understanding and application of human rights.

"They also learn how the ICRC operates in the international community," he said.

Raimondo said the human rights training doesn't stop at the beginning of each course nor after last week's training session. Rather, this serves as the foundation for the human rights training scenarios developed throughout each course.

"In these human rights scenarios, the laws of war — the laws of human rights — are applied on a practical level," he said. "It's one thing to teach human rights and have them understand it. But they also need to apply human rights to a situation that presents itself."

He said USARSA students apply the human rights techniques during various course stages including situational training exercises and field training exercises.

"Practical exercises not only teaches the student how to apply human rights law, but it also reinforces their knowledge of that law," said Raimondo. "That's why last week's human rights training was so important."

Lt. Col. Alejandro Navas of the Colombian Army and student of the 1999 CGSOC, said last week's training was very interesting and extremely important.

"We as Soldiers must understand all the principals, protocols and applications of human rights laws," Nava said. "The guest speakers were experts in the field of human rights and we benefited tremendously from their lectures."

The week ended with the CGSOC students visit to Andersonville, Ga.

"Our approach to human rights at USARSA is not to simply teach it once and then forget about it," Raimondo said. "We teach it during the entire course because human rights is applicable to every single military operation."

RECORDS: Soldiers update

Continued from A-1

If she has small children, by the time they reach college age, the interest drawn on the $100,000 could pay for their college education.

In addition to keeping an updated SGLI, Soldiers should also ensure their records are updated. Not having current information may delay notification of family members and benefit pay. if a Soldier is in an accident, units also rely on the data to contact family, Staples said.

To avoid hardship and confusion, Soldiers should update their records whenever there is a change in their family such as a new child, address change, death in family, divorce, marriage or separation, according to Staples. Soldiers should bring marriage licenses, divorce decree, marriage, birth or death certificates.

Soldiers who need to update their records can enter their unit's records facility on a walk-in basis.

The Main Post Records Facility is located in Building 2620 in Soldiers' Plaza for Soldiers in the following units:

- 11th Infantry Regiment
- 29th Infantry Regiment
- U.S. Army School of the Americas
- 75th Ranger Regiment
- 36th Engineer Group (Construction)
- U.S. Army Dental Activity
- U.S. Army Department of Medical Activity
- 988th Military Police Company
- U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police

The Kelley Hill records facility is located in Building 9058 for 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) units.

Soldiers who are unsure which records location they should attend should check with their units.

Soldiers and family members may also want to draft a will so their family will not need to deal with details while coping with the death of a loved one.

Wills are important because normally they can provide the spouse access to assets that might otherwise be frozen, such as checking and savings accounts and civilian life insurance policies.

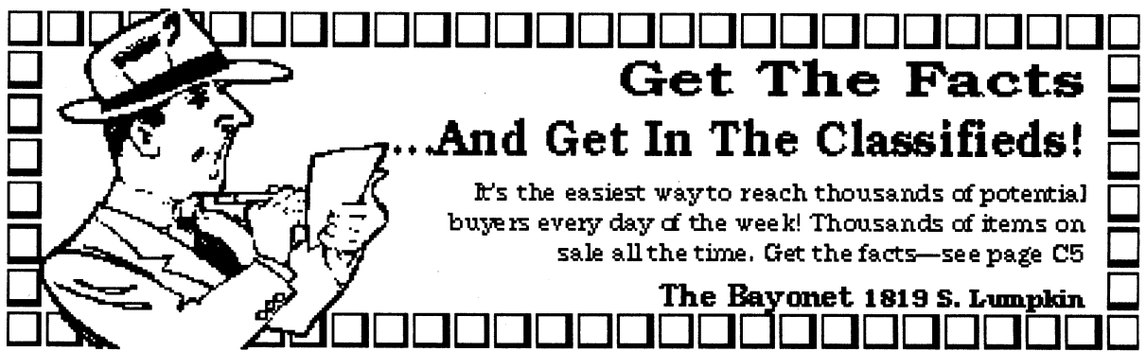
At the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Soldiers and their families can put their affairs in order in case of premature or even natural death.A will can also name guardians to children who are still minors in the event both parents pass on.

"A will gives a written directive to family members, so they do not have to deal with specifics during a time of death in regard to how the property, both real and personal is distributed," Moller said.

Soldiers and family members who are interested can call for an appointment to meet with an attorney on Fridays beginning at 8 a.m.

Those who would like to have a will prepared can also pick up a worksheet prior to their appointment at the Office of the Staff Judge, Advocate located in Building 5.

For more information on wills or to set up an appointment, call 545-3281 or 545-3282.



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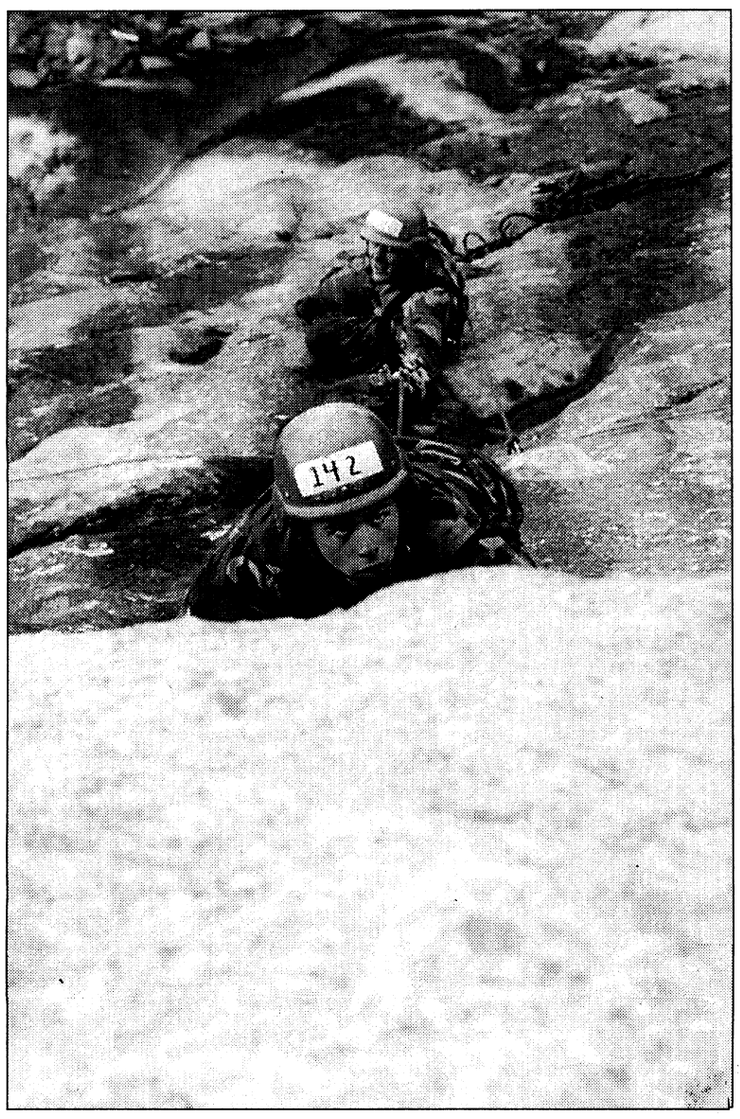
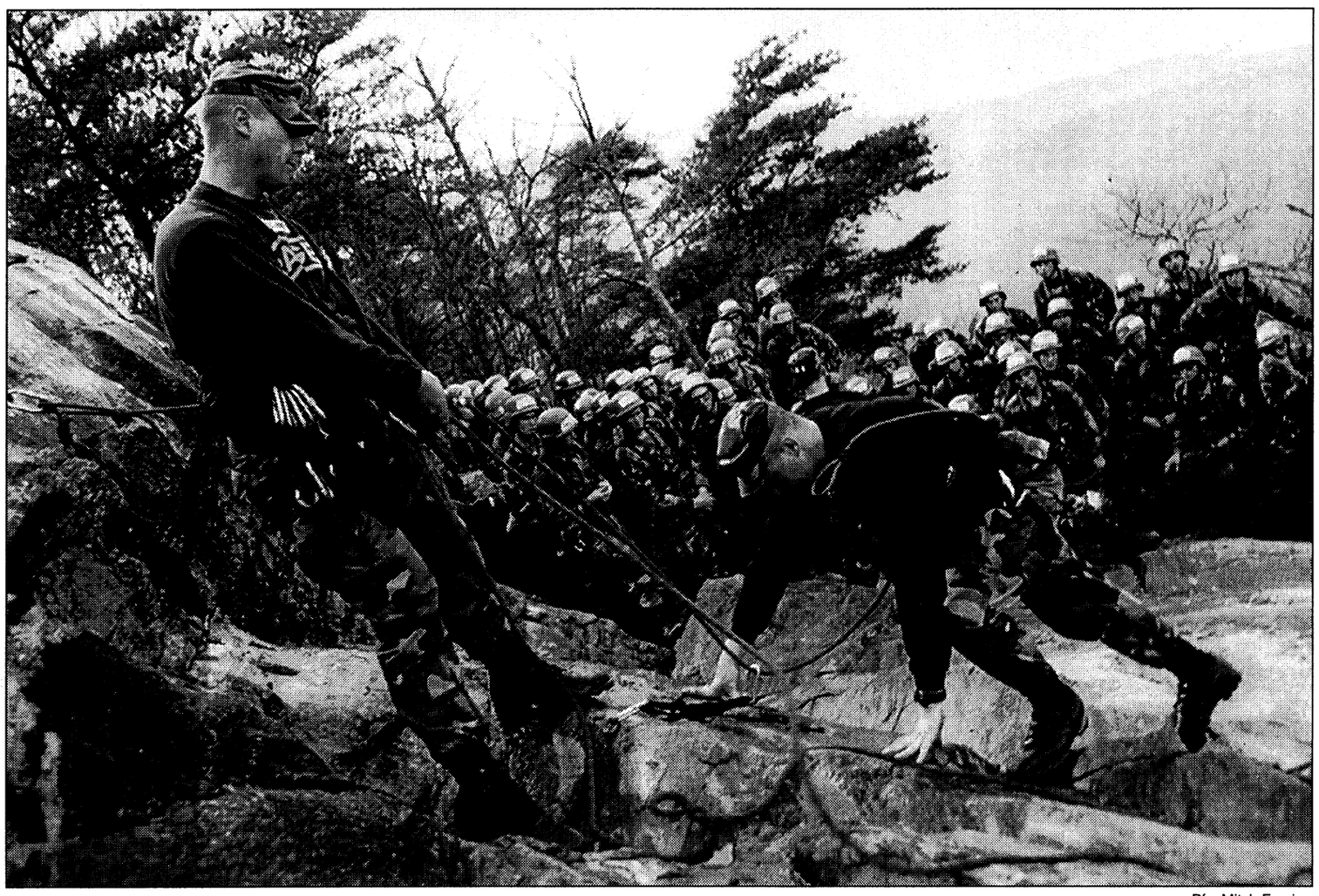
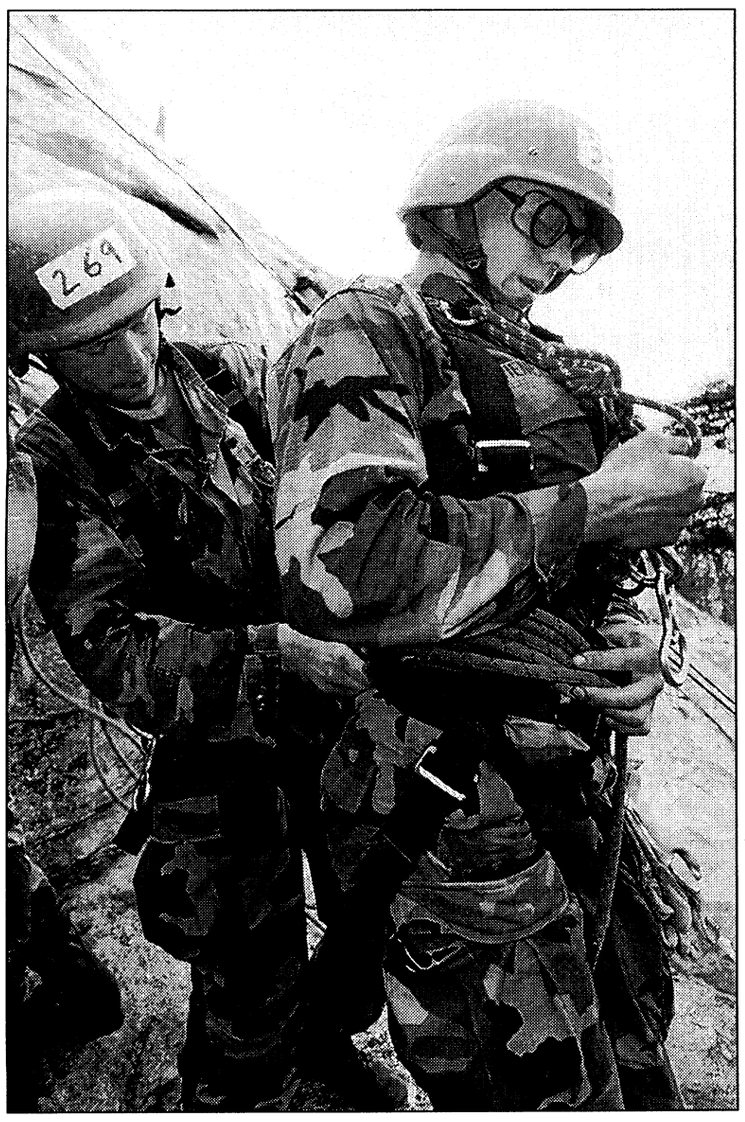




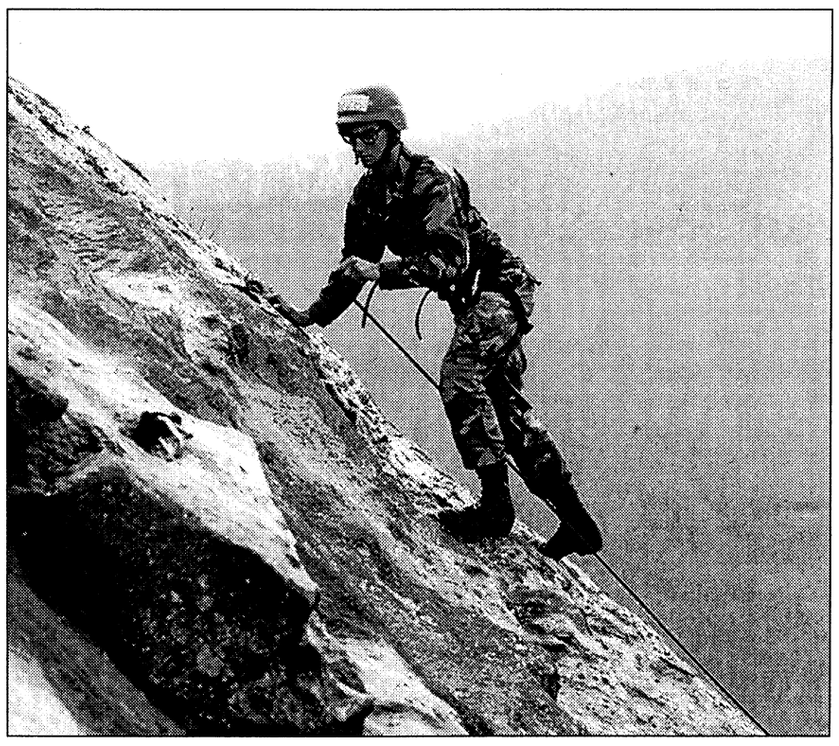
Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Go take a hike

Ranger candidates (counter clockwise from top right) from the 5th Ranger Training Battalion finish one of the final phases of mountaineering instruction high atop Mount Yuma near Dahlonega, Ga. Above, Ranger instructors from 5th RTB show Ranger candidates the proper procedure for scaling the stone mountain. Counter-clockwise, Ranger candidates belay one another as they make their trek to the top of Mt. Yuma using the buddy assisted method of mountaineering. Prior to climbing the mountain, Ranger candidates check one another to ensure the climbing harnesses are secured properly. Ranger instructors give one final check of candidates' gear before climbing and answer any final questions the candidate has. A Ranger candidate scales one of the many stone sheers that create the challenging course candidates must climb to successfully pass, the second phase of Ranger School. Mountaineering phase consists of more than three weeks of intense modern mountaineering training to prepare future Rangers for life on the mountainous battlefield.







Soldier assists Honduran relief efforts

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

Deployments to foreign countries are always a challenge for Soldiers of the Army, but as Spc. Steven G. Hamlet, U.S. Army Infantry Center chaplain's assistant, discovered, that challenge is even greater when Mother Nature compounds the situation with torrential rains, heavy flooding and a devastating hurricane.

Hamlet was one of 500 troops assigned to Soto Cano Air Base, Honduras, serving on a six-month deployment to the region when Hurricane Mitch swept through Central America in October. In its wake, thousands were left homeless, needing water and looking for any source of help they could find.

"Once the hurricane came through, it was total destruction," recalled the 25-year-old chaplain's assistant who served as the base chapel's noncommissioned officer in charge. "It was unlike anything I had ever seen. These people were left with nothing, and that is where we came in."

According to Hamlet, troops assigned to the region began their assistance efforts almost immediately to the storm-tattered country with 24-hour assistance efforts that included anything from air-lifting supplies to rural regions to medevac support from the residents buried deep within the debris the storm left in its wake.

"We worked non-stop for the first 48 hours after the storm delivering supplies and assisting with the medical evacuation of residents trapped deep beneath the rubble," he said. "The efforts were complicated even more by the flooding and the constant rain."

That rain, Hamlet said, was one of the most difficult challenges the team faced while in the country.

"We were forced to work in a constant rain that turned everything into a muddy mess," he said.

Added to the first few days of rescue operations and supply drops, Hamlet said the team of troops were also tasked with the cumbersome job of attempting to halt the nearby rising river with thousands of sandbags.

"We filled more than 46,000 sand bags those first two days to try to keep the river from washing away our power generation facility," he said. "Although the facility ended up getting wet, we were still able to save it and much of the surrounding land that would have been washed away."

Filling sandbags and providing relief aid was only one piece of the puzzle that formed Hamlet's Honduran efforts.

"Helping the orphanages was probably the most vital thing we did while we were in Honduras," Hamlet said. "We provided them with the opportunity to receive the supplies they needed to care for the children."

Although the supplies and the care were a big part of the effort, Hamlet said the biggest gain made in the deployment came from the education he and others gave to the people of Honduras about the prevention of diseases.

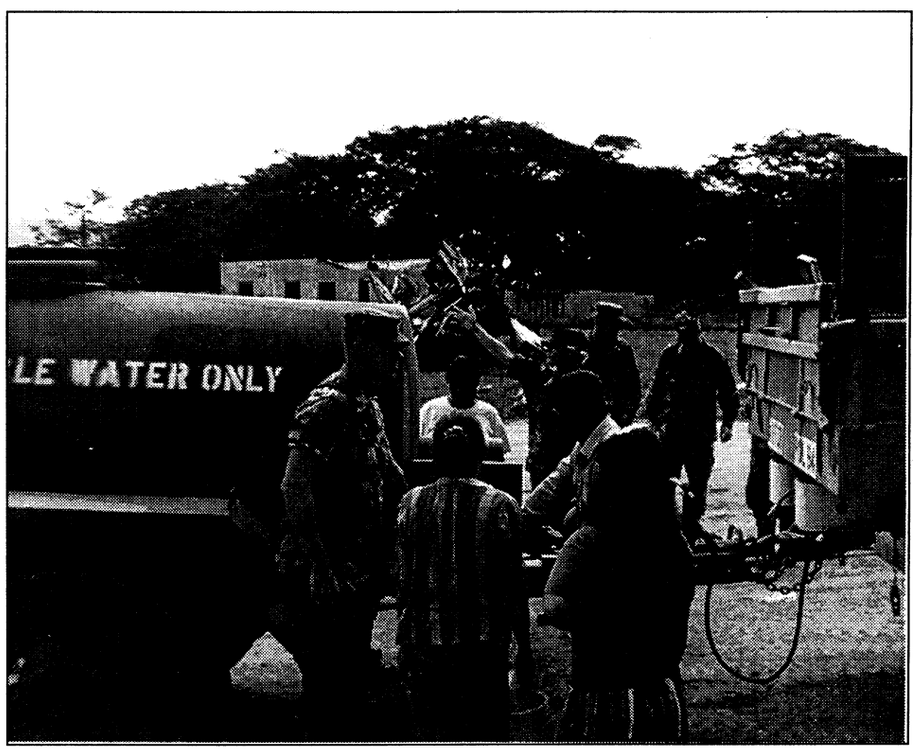
"With all of the flooding, the potential for disease was very high, and the Hondurans knew nearly nothing about how to prevent it," he said. "We took on the responsibility of training them so the problem wouldn't arise."

Even though Hamlet was tasked with these duties during duty hours, the Soldier also donated his off-duty time to assisting with the orphanages.

"I just enjoyed helping the kids and feeling like I could make a difference," he said. "There is no feeling like helping someone out."

Hamlet said he enjoyed assisting the region so much, he plans to return to the region again in the near future.

"I'm not sure when I will be able to make it back, but I look forward to returning. It is a constant need and if I can do anything to help, I will."



Chaplain (Capt.) Jeffrey C. Botsford

Spc. Steven Hamlet assists Hondurans fill water containers during Hurricane Mitch relief efforts late last year. Hamlet was assigned to the region as part of a six-month individual deployment.

2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., welcomes new commander

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Friends and family, along with students from the Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC), gathered in Marshall Auditorium Feb. 12 and watched as the 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment (IOBC) guidon was passed from hand to hand, signifying the end of one leader's two-year command and the beginning of a journey for another.

Lt. Col. Charles W. Durr Jr. assumed command from Lt. Col. David W. Brown, who is expected to attend the Army War College this summer.

After passing the guidon, Brown took the stand and spared no time in thanking everyone for all they have done for him during his two-year term. He commented on how great it was to be the commander of the 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., and became emotional when saying his goodbyes.

"I love being a Soldier — that is all I've ever wanted to be," Brown said. "People who don't do what we do, can never and will never, understand the love, the pride, the humor and sheer joy of being a Soldier.

"The fact that I'll never be in an Infantry battalion again — there is no happy ending to this story," he said. "The only thing that helps with the sadness of this reality is that I have spent the last two years being a Soldier of the 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt."

Brown also extended his praise to the new commander and his family.

"The 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., is in great hands. Lt. Col. Chuck Durr, wife M'Lynda and son Charles are a great Army family who care about the Soldiers and I have no doubt they will give their heart and soul to this battalion. Chuck and M'Lynda, you begin an awesome journey, buckle up and enjoy the ride."

When Durr stepped up to the podium he explained how nice it was to be back at Fort Benning and what an honor it is to be able to command Infantry Soldiers.

"Over the last couple of weeks, I have been astounded by the efforts and heartened by the potential of this mass of Infantryman, both old and new," Durr said. "See if you can get inspired while watching these guys in action, they are the Army's future and there's nothing better than to be surrounded by warriors and warriors to train."

Durr was born in El Paso, Texas in 1983 and began his military career after graduating from the Reserve Officer's Training Corp at the University of Florida. He also received a masters degree in General Administration from Central Michigan University.

Durr's military education includes Airborne, Ranger and Jumpmaster Schools, IOBC, Infantry Officer Advanced Course and the Command and General Staff College.

He has served in an array of Army and joint military positions to include — battalion executive officer of airborne units in Fort Bragg, N.C., and Panama, the Joint Readiness Training Center at Fort Chaffee, Ark., and the congressional liaison for Ballistic Missile Defense in the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

He also participated in several contingency operations such as Operation Just Cause in Panama, Operation Golden Pheasant in Honduras and Operation Provide Democracy in Haiti.

His awards and decorations include the Defense and Army Meritorious Service Medals, Joint Service Commendation Medal, Humanitarian Service Medal, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal with Bronze Arrowhead, Combat Infantryman's Badge, Expert Infantryman's Badge, Master Parachutist Badge with Combat Star and Secretary of Defense Identification Badge.

Durr and his wife Lt. Col. M'Lynda Durr, have a four-year-old son, Charles III.



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Incoming commander for the 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment (IOBC) Lt. Col. Charles W. Durr Jr. receives the guidon from Col. Victor J. Bero, commander of the 11th Inf. Regt. during a change of command ceremony Feb. 12 in Marshall Auditorium.

volunteer board

The next volunteer management council meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. March 16 in the FUN Center auditorium.

Any volunteer hours from 1998 not already turned in are due no later than March 1. The monthly volunteer hours are due by the 15th of each month.

•The Girl Scouts of America are looking for scout leaders as well as scouts. For more information, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

•The Army Family Team Building will hold two Train the Trainer courses from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. For more information, call 545-5377.

•Santa's Castle is looking for volunteers to serve on the 1999-00 board. For more information, call Jill Crider at 545-3016 by March 5 to submit your name.

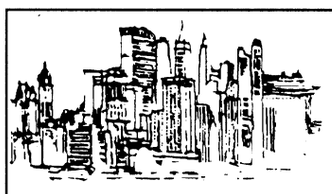
•Youth Services needs volunteer coaches for the upcoming soccer and baseball seasons. For more information, call Quintella Thorn at 545-3070.

•The Red Cross has volunteer leadership positions available. Training overlap is available until March 1999. Other volunteer positions will also become available in May. For more information, call Wendy Adams at 545-5194 or 689-2020.

•The Community Life Mayors' are seeking a mayor for McGraw Manor and vice-mayors for the Custer, Upatoi Terrace and Indianhead Terrace housing areas. Interested residents should call Donna Delgado at 682-0845.

Those who want to volunteer can assist where and when they want. Some agencies also provide paid childcare and offer job training and education.

For more information, call Jill Crider, IVC, at 545-3016 or stop by the FUN Center, Building 359, Ingersoll Avenue.



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School announces honors

Spencer High School

Spencer High School announces Principal's List and Honor Roll for the second marking period. The top students by grade are:

Ninth Grade
Principal's List (all A's)
Charles I. Canedy
Alexander J. Herman
Meka S. Murray
Jessica P. Roberson

Ninth Grade
Honor Roll (A/B)
Desiree L. Barksdale
Kenyatta D. Clark
Krystle D. Coleman
Miguel A. Colon
Pablo A. Cruz
Marcus L. Davis
Eric Greene
Ruby T. Harris
Peter A. Hicks
Nickole A. Jarrett
Ernesha Jett
Samantha R. Johnson
James T. Kulik
Arnesia Y. Moore
Cedric L. Price
Reynaldo R. Ramon
Erika S. Thomas
Ebony Y. Weatherford
SeiKeshia R. Williams

Tenth Grade
Principal's List (all A's)
Kelli A. Baucom
Tamika L. Greene
Mirijam K. Laury
Mara Maisonet
Kelly A. Mott

Honor Roll (A/B)
Jabari D. Arnold
Keyshia L. Battee
Delilah D. Butler
Jimmy S. Cobb
Varsha C. Credle
Britnie D. Dixon
Viktoria P. Dixon
Kelly R. Englebert
Shannon S. Fuentez
David H. Hurtado
Tanico L. Jackson
Denita C. Jones
Barbara A. Kulik
Mia R. Marini
Mari K. Menendez
Taneka Porch
Moniqua D. Turner

Eleventh Grade
Principal's List (all A's)
Michael Berry
JiYoung Busa
Leslie N. Corning
Barbara Fleming
Kim Jones
Chanelle L. Noyes

Honor Roll (A/B)
Anne Baude
Jaime M. Blount
Dustin S. Brown
Samareia N. Darling
LaKeshia S. Evans
David Gonzalez
Susann Irgang
Victoria A. Macon
Amelia A. Moriarity
Candies L. Rogers
Antonette L. Rollins
Travis R. Slone
Monique R. Wright
Byeong W. Yoon

Twelfth Grade
Principal's List (all A's)
Shemeckia M. Evans
Quanjacyleda R. Fogle
Heather M. Heaton
Terria N. Madison
Sophia H. Martin
Nicole Rosado
Andrenika C. Smith
Melissa Stull
Peniel R. Vinegas

Honor Roll (A/B)
Alesia Barber
Lora O. Burgamy
Kimberly A. Chadwick
Cristian R. Cuzcano
Amy Doctrie
Keldric B. Hatchett
Lisa Isham
Rotesha S. Jefferson
Michol R. Jowers
Julius C. Lendof
Candace A. Mims
Heather N. Mullins
Chavala D. Patton
Russell Perez
Carlos I. Rodriquez
Candace L. Slaughter
Candace R. Smith
Rath Sok
Kevin L. White
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Students receive dose of southern hospitality

Sgt. Alberto Betancourt
U.S. Army School of the Americas

Students and family members of the U.S. Army School of the Americas (USARSA) 1999 Command and General Staff Officer Course (CGSOC), received a dose of southern hospitality at Columbus' Wynn House Feb. 7.

Ron Collins, director of the International Friendship Ministries, said the organization holds a reception at the Wynn House for the incoming CGSOC.

The one-year CGSOC is attended by mid-grade officers from the U.S. Army and Air Force, as well as officers from Latin American armies and police forces.

"This event helps the new Latin American students and American students know that they are welcomed in Columbus," Collins said.

During the reception, Collins, his staff and numerous local volunteers gathered in cultural sharing and attempted to find American families to sponsor the students and their family.

"We think it's really a blessing for American families to meet the USARSA students," he said. "They can become sponsors — become friends."

He said throughout the year the International Friendship Ministries, an interdenominational ministry made up of various local groups and churches, sponsors other events like fellowship, English classes and arts and crafts for the foreign students which includes the International Student Training Detachment on Fort Benning.

"We feel we receive the greater blessing because of the wonderful ways these students enrich our lives," said Carole Collins, International Friendship Ministries.

Maj. Fredy Diaz, of the Honduran Army and a student with USARSA's new CGSOC, has already taken advantage of the English classes the ministry offers.

"This is an excellent program," he said. "The English classes have helped me tremendously."

Collins said he and his wife Carole have been helping the USARSA students since the school moved to Fort Benning in 1984.

"This group represents the heart of Columbus," said Col. Glenn Weidner, commandant, USARSA.

post briefs

Units set to graduate

Company B, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, and Company D, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, ITB, will graduate at 10 a.m. Thursday at Kanell Field on Sand Hill.

In case of inclement weather, graduation will be conducted in Sand Hill Theater #3. Retired Col. William J. North will be the guest speaker.

For more information, call 544-8365.

Vet Clinic conducts weekend hours

The Post Veterinary Clinic announces a walk-in clinic (no appointment necessary) from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 13.

They will offer routine puppy, kitten and yearly vaccinations, laboratory testing (i.e. fecal, heartworm and feline leukemia) and over-the-counter veterinary supplies.

Flea and tick season is approaching and the clinic has the products to meet your pet needs.

For more information, call the clinic from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 545-4444.

Vincennes offers classes

A Personal Financial Management class will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 27-28, March 13-14 and March 27-28 in Infantry Hall.

For more information, call Jim Kvicala at 689-0098, or visit the office at Building 2614 in Soldiers Plaza.

CID recruits special agents

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is seeking Soldiers for acceptance as CID Special Agents.

Qualifications include:

•U.S. citizenship

•No history of mental or emotional disorders

•Able to obtain a top secret security clearance

•No convictions by a civilian court (other than minor traffic violations) or by courtmartial

•Minimum age of 21

•Maximum rank of staff sergeant

•Minimum of two years military service

For more information, call 1st Sgt. Jim Adamski at 545-2525 or Sgt. 1st Class Tim Cashion at 545-2414.

CSU team discusses program

Dr. Thomas Harrison and Dr. Steven Halverson of Columbus State University's (CSU) School of Education will be at CSU's Fort Benning office monthly beginning Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon to discuss the "Troops to Teachers" program offered at CSU.

For more information, call 545-1085 or 689-8668.

GSA to hold expo

The General Services Administration (GSA) will conduct a Products and Services Expo March 31 through April 1 in San Antonio, Texas.

For more information, call Yvonne Powell at (404) 331-6983 or check out the GSA website at http://expos.gsa.gov/.

College conducts workshop

Chattahoochee Valley State Community College (CVCC) will conduct a detection and prevention of computer crime workshop from 9 a.m. to noon March 2. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and there is a cost of $39 per person. The workshop will be held in the Douglas Key Building on the CVCC campus. Pre-registration and prepayment are required.

For more information, call 298-3639.

Recruiting team seeks volunteers

Special Forces is looking for professional enlisted and officer volunteers. Eligible candidates must be either enlisted Soldiers in pay grade E-4 through E-7 with a GT score of 100 or higher or an officer commissioned in 1993-1996.

For more information, call 545-3079.

Branch conducts controlled burning

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place Monday through Feb. 28. Burning will occur to enhance endangered species habitat and training areas.

Personnel proposing to use areas for recreational purposes must vacate areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily. Units utilizing ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris including pinestraw, leaves and trash from around structures.

For more information, call 544-7075.

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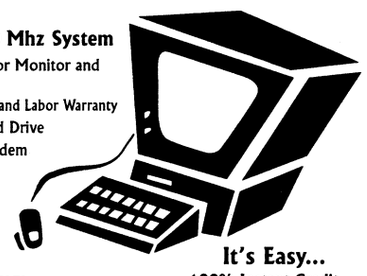

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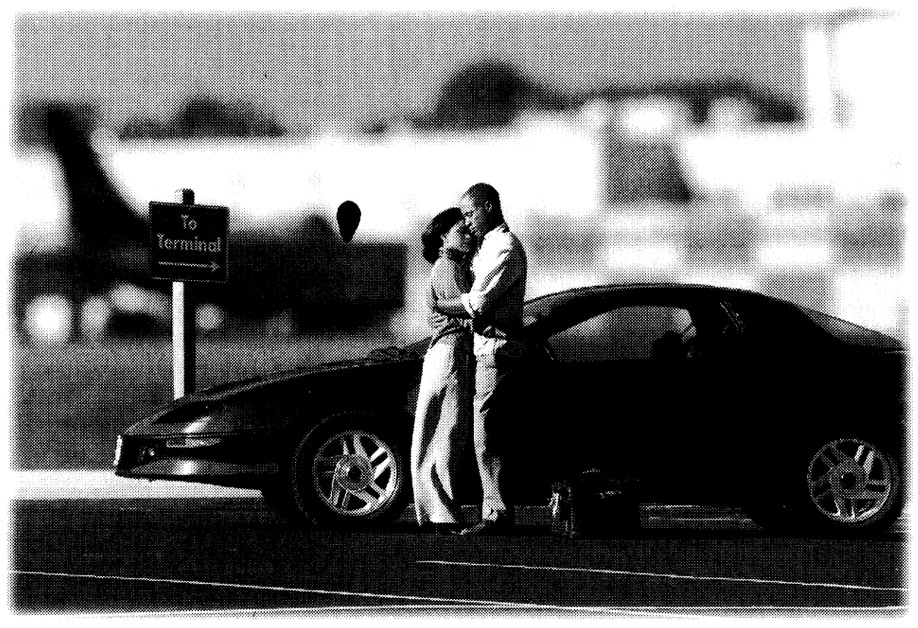

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COMMUNITY

SECTION B

around post

Town Hall meeting discusses issues — A Town Hall meeting for residents of West Main Post and Indianhead Terrace Communities will take place at 7 p.m. March 4 at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359 located at the corner of Vibbert and Ingersoll Street.

Installation staff and agency representatives will be present to assist residents with community issues and concerns.

For more information, call your Volunteer Community Mayor at 682-0845 or Community Life NCOs at 545-5940.

Fort Benning School board meet — The next meeting of the Fort Benning School Board will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in Dexter School located at 99 Yeager Avenue. Copies of the agenda will be in the schools after noon today.

For more information, call 545-7276.

HOLA seeks sponsors — The Host of Latin Americans (HOLA), an organization made up of local citizens, sponsors Latin Americans and their families assigned to the U.S. Army School of the Americas. The organization is currently seeking new sponsors.

HOLA is hosting a "Meet Your Family Night" at 7 p.m. today inside the Officers' Club.

For more information, call Cecilia Alexander at 545-1285.

Transportation Company sponsors truck rodeo — The 104th Transportation Company, 36th Engineer Group (Construction) is sponsoring a Truck Rodeo Monday through Thursday. The competition will begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Leyte Heliopad on Kelley Hill and will include a written test, in-ranks inspection in BDUs, hands-on preventative maintenance checks and services and various driving events.

The event is open to all MOSs and units postwide.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Ruth Potter at 545-3858.

29th Inf. Regt. hosts blood drive — The 29th Infantry Regiment will host a blood drive with the American Red Cross in Infantry Hall, Classroom W77 (IMLC) from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 25.

The blood drive is open to anyone who wishes to donate.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Michael Sargent at 545-7529.



Michele E. Hanson

Birget Steen, deli-bakery employee at the Commissary, removes chicken from the rotisserie. Chicken is one of the items served at the food bar.

Commissary

Deli-Bakery offers something for everyone

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

What could make more than 3,200 hand-made German Brotchen disappear? Hungry customers shopping at the newly-renovated deli-bakery located in the Fort Benning Commissary could.

The deli-bakery offers a wide variety of products and several expanded services to accommodate Commissary customers. Services include a hot food bar, pre-made sub sandwiches, a variety of pizzas, fresh-baked goods, customized cakes, sliced deli meats and cheeses and party trays for all occasions.

"There is no order too big or too small," said JoAnne Westbrook, deli-bakery manager. "The staff works hard to produce quality products and they are all customer-service oriented."

Westbrook said the deli department has a hot food bar which features half or whole rotisserie chickens and hot barbecue sandwiches along with a variety of hot vegetables. Assortments of cold sandwiches are made daily to include ham and cheese, roast beef and turkey. Party trays are available with meat and cheese, all meat, all cheese or can be made special order.

"The deli makes the best meat and cheese trays around and saves our customers at least 28 percent compared to downtown," Westbrook said. "The trays are delicious and range from $15 to $45 depending on the number of people served."

Other than fresh bread, rolls, bagels and buns, the bakery makes cookie plates, donut trays and has a cake decorator for customized cake orders.

"It is gratifying to produce a beautiful cake for a special occasion," said Christina McCoy, assistant bakery manager and cake decorator. "For the past five years I have decorated cakes and try to make each cake exactly as the customer wants it."

Chocolate, yellow or marble cakes come in quarter, half or full sheets, round single layer or double layer. Cakes are personalized at no extra cost. Kits and additional artwork are available for a small additional fee.

Services that benefit Commissary customers are not limited to the deli and bakery. The produce department makes fruit trays, vegetables trays and fruit baskets upon request. The trays come in a variety of sizes and will be made to order.

Trays and special orders for graduations, change of commands, weddings, funerals or any other occasion require a 24-hour notice until Oct. 1. Orders placed from October through January need a 48-hour notice.

For more information on deli-bakery services or to place an order, call 544-3524.

Retired Soldiers find life after the military

Michelle Harvey
Special to the Bayonet©

Life after the military. Many Soldiers have probably thought about how they can make a successful transition from the Armed Forces into the civilian world after retirement.

A few retired Soldiers have done just that by replacing their Army uniforms for business attire. Retired Command Sgt. Maj. Robert McCoy, Retired 1st Sgt. David Welmont and Retired Command Sgt. Maj. Joe Heckard formed the McCoy Environmental Technicians Company (M.E.T.).

McCoy, Welmont and Heckard met while attending Airborne School in the early '70s. The trio continued to keep in touch with one another throughout their military careers and into retirement.

Upon Welmont's retirement in 1995, he came up with the idea to start a company. With the help of longtime friend McCoy who also retired in 1995, they formed M.E.T.

"It was originally a one-man operation and started in my house," McCoy said.

Later Heckard, who retired in 1997, joined the company. Heckard also owns the 4-n-1 Restaurant, which is located on Victory Drive in Columbus.

"We found out that there is much camaraderie between fellow NCOs in the Army, and we can work on a level that we can better understand one another," McCoy said.

To better describe the company, M.E.T provides laborers for the environmental industry. "Moving and controlling personnel is basically what we do," said Welmont, who is vice president of M.E.T. "We place them in a safe training environment, then place then in the industry."

McCoy, who is president and owner of the company, believes there was a need for this type of business in this community. "I know there was a need for quality technicians, so we started the company because we thought we could do a better job with our military background and experience."

Welmont agreed with McCoy's statement. "We are unique because all of our people are certified to work in any arena, whether it be hazardous materials, hazardous waste, etc."

There are about 65 certified professionals employed at M.E.T. and about 95 percent of them were in the military. "We look for people who are willing to work and are drug free," said Heckard, who is the operation officer for M.E.T. "They go through a 40-hour course, which teaches them about OSHA and other safety fundamentals," Welmont said.

The entrepreneurs received much support from community-based organizations such as the Better Business Bureau (BBB) and the Greater Columbus Chamber of Commerce. "These agencies really helped with the success of this company," McCoy said.

Because they have been in the military, and feel they are a part of the Fort Benning community, the men contribute to special awards and ceremonies for Fort Benning Soldiers like the NCO of the Quarter and Year awards.

"Since we became businessmen, we are willing to work and support Fort Benning and the Soldiers," McCoy said.

They are also willing to advise Soldiers who are thinking about leaving the military and teach them to be productive, successful civilians.

Mouth protection protects players

Lt. Col. Adolfina M. Polk
U.S. Army Dental Activity

Mouth protectors are not new to football or hockey players, but what about other athletes? Couldn't baseball or basketball players benefit from wearing a mouth protector?

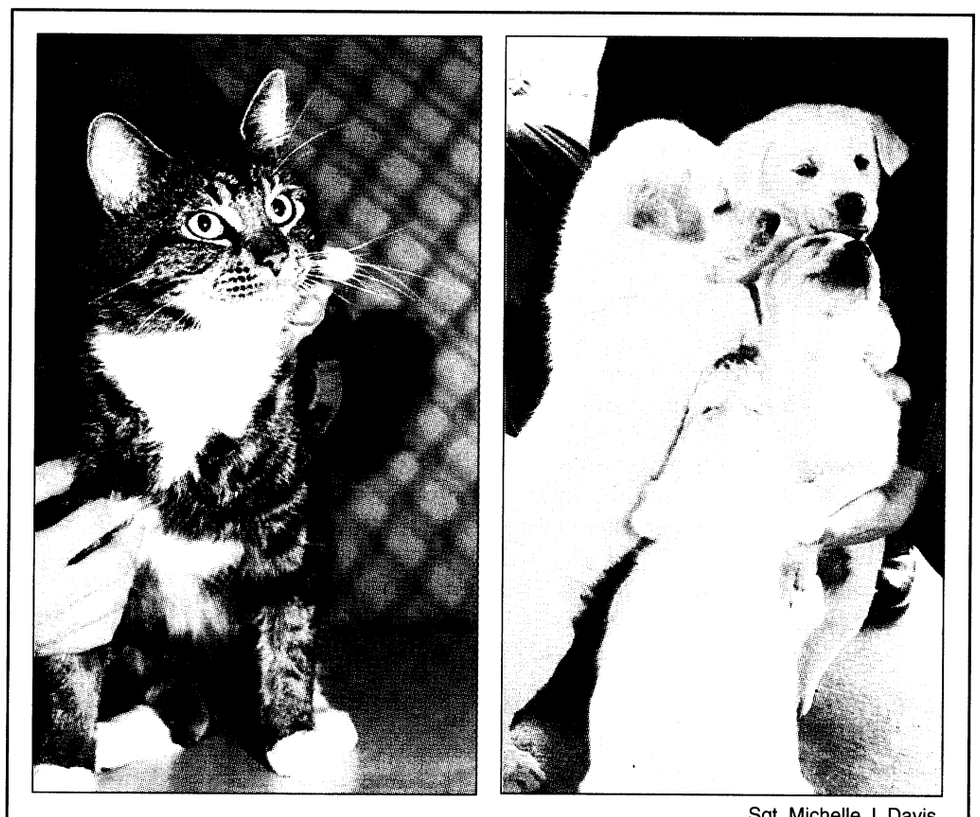
They sure could. In fact, anyone who participates in a sport that could result in physical contact should wear a mouth protector. Mouth protectors can cushion a blow to the face, minimizing the risk of broken teeth and injuries to the soft tissue of the mouth.

A mouth protector generally covers only the upper teeth. Some athletes, like those who wear braces or those with a protruding jaw may need a protector for lower teeth as well. A properly fitted mouth protector will stay in place while you are wearing it, making it easy for you to talk and breathe. There are three types of mouth protectors:

Stock mouth protectors are inexpensive and come pre-formed, ready to wear. You can buy one at most sporting goods stores, pop it in your mouth and hit the field. Unfortunately, they don't always fit very well. They can be bulky and can make breathing and talking to your teammates difficult.

Boil and bite mouth protectors also can be bought at most sporting goods stores and may offer a better fit than stock mouth protectors. They should be softened in water, then inserted and allowed to adapt to the shape of your mouth. To make sure you get a proper fit, you may want to ask your dentist to help you.

Custom-fitted mouth protectors are made by your dentist. They cost more than the other versions, but are custom-made and offer a better fit than anything you can buy off the shelf. Athletes who have braces or fixed bridge work especially should consider custom-fitted mouth protectors.



Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Animal house

An adult male domestic longhair cat and four male labrador mix puppies are just a few of the pets available for adoption at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic.

The clinic recently changed the adoption cost. Now, pet owners only pay for initial vaccination and procedure costs, which could be any where from $11 to $40. Interested individuals can view the animals from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 545-4444.

Fort Benning School Menu

Feb. 22-26

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Cereal Graham crackers Fruit Milk	Waffles with syrup Fresh fruit Milk	Cereal Cheese toast Fruit Milk	Cereal Toast with peanut butter Fresh fruit Milk	Breakfast pizza Fruit juice Milk

LUNCH

Hamburger on bun Oven fries Mixed vegetables Fruit and milk	Nachos with cheese sauce, lettuce, tomatoes Pinto beans Mexicali corn Fruit and milk	Oven fried chicken Mashed potatoes Turnip greens Cornbread Fruit and milk	Lasagna Tossed salad Green beans Roll Fruit Milk	Pepperoni pizza Macaroni salad Broccoli with cheese

The Martin Army Medical Mentor

... a community service from Martin Army Community Hospital

Low thyroid function may go unnoticed

Dr. Virginia Yates
Martin Army Community Hospital

Thirteen million Americans have disorders of the thyroid and an estimated eight million of these people are unaware they have this problem. The most common thyroid problem is called hypothyroidism.

Hypothyroidism is the word used to describe an underactive or failing thyroid. The thyroid gland creates hormones which improve metabolic processes in the body.

Metabolic processes include making important proteins and using oxygen in the cells.

Large population studies have shown that as many as one woman in 10 over the age of 65 has hypothyroidism. Hypothyroidism affects both men and women but affects women eight times more often than men. The most common ages when hypothyroidism is first noted are between the ages of 30 and 50 years.

Usually, patients with hypothyroidism have mild symptoms. Follow-up studies have shown that people with mild hypothyroidism eventually develop more severe symptoms in later years. Therefore, anyone diagnosed with hypothyroidism should be followed closely throughout life.

Hypothyroidism can have several causes. The thyroid gland is stimulated by hormones from the master of all glands called the pituitary gland. Doctors can tell from test results whether or not the pituitary gland is the source of thyroid problems.

Hypothyroidism from pituitary gland failure is rare.

Usually hypothyroidism is isolated to failure of the thyroid gland alone. This failure can occur spontaneously or it can develop after treatments used for an over active thyroid. The most common cause of hypothyroidism is called Hashimoto's thyroiditis and may run in families.

More common symptoms of hypothyroidism can include dry skin, dry or brittle hair or nails, constipation, muscle cramps, sluggishness, poor concentration, and, in women, increased menstrual flow. In addition, cholesterol levels may be elevated which increases a person's risks of hardening of the arteries, called arteriosclerosis.

The treatment for hypothyroidism is synthetic thyroid hormone. Doses are adjusted until normal blood levels are reached. If a person has an underlying heart condition, the doses are increased more slowly. Taking thyroid medication daily is important if blood levels and dose requirements are to be correct.

Taking either too much or too little thyroid medication can lead to problems. If not taking enough medication, a person can feel sluggish and have any of the symptoms listed for hypothyroidism. During pregnancy, the dose of thyroid hormone may need to be increased.

Taking too much thyroid hormone can make a person feel nervous, have heart palpitations, trouble sleeping, shakiness, and can cause excess calcium loss from bones. This bone loss can increase the risks for osteoporosis and fractures later in life.

Generally, people with hypothyroidism do very well and many notice an improved sense of well being once the correct dose of medication is established.

BBB warns of Social Security scams

Better Business Bureau

The Better Business Bureau (BBB) receives numerous consumer inquiries and complaints about direct mailing that use the words "Social Security" or other government-like symbols as come-ons to get consumers' attention and sometimes their money.

One type of mailing offers to provide, for a fee, various services which are available from the Social Security Administration at no charge, such as obtaining a Social Security number for a newborn, notifying Social Security of name changes for newly married persons, or obtaining personal earning and benefit estimate statements. Consumers can obtain this information for free by calling the Social Security Administration.

Another type of solicitation offers an extra social security check to senior citizens who send back money or provide their bank account or social security numbers.

Recipients are being asked to send a "filing fee" of varying amounts or to fill out a form including their social security and bank account numbers so their the fee could be automatically deducted. Social Security recipients usually do get letters from the government when their benefits increase or the government may send out a statement of taxes paid and future benefits due. But, the federal government never asks for money for a processing fee. And they normally don't ask for someone's Social Security number — they already know it.

Consumers who fill out applications for these fraudulent companies are providing enough confidential information to permit use of their identity to establish credit, apply for a loan, buy a car or conduct many other transaction in their name.

If you receive misleading information about a "Social Security" service from someone seeking payment for the service, send the entire solicitation to the Social Security Administration. If you have a complaint, contact the BBB at 324-0707.

community briefs

on post

Alcoholics Anonymous provides support — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday. The meetings held on Saturdays are open to members of Alcoholics Anonymous only.

Meetings are conducted in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241 next to the National Infantry Museum. Individuals interested in attending meetings can use the rear entrance to the building.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

off post

Humpus Bumpus sponsors writing competition — Humpus Bumpus Books is sponsoring the *O, Georgia!* writing competition for adult writers and the *O, Georgia Too!* for students in kindergarten through 12th grade.

Submissions may include fiction, non-fiction and poetry and the maximum word count is 4,000 words for *O, Georgia!* and 2,000 for *O, Georgia Too!*.

A first prize of $250 will be awarded to the top *O, Georgia!* winner and a first prize of $100 will be awarded to the top *O, Georgia Too!* winner. Two $50 runners-up prizes will be awarded in each contest.

The winner from each category will also have their work published in one of two books.

Entry deadline for both competitions is March 15 and entry fee is $10. Complete rules and entry forms for both competitions are available by calling Humpus Bumpus Books at (770) 781-9705 or (800) 464-0683 or on the web at www.humpusbumpus.com.

Christian music company conducts talent search — Embassy Music of Nashville, Tenn. is conducting its fifth annual artist and song search.

The Ultimate Talent Search will offer more than $50,000 in prizes, which includes a recording contract for the grand prize winner in the artists division. The grand prize winning song will be recorded and distributed nationwide to Christian radio.

Entry forms are currently available by calling the Ultimate Hotline at (615) 345-2500 or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

Embassy Music, 1161 Murfreesboro Road, Suite 323, Nashville TN, 37217.

All entry forms must be received no later than March 22.

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Directorate of Public Works "Essayons"

INRMP ensures conservation

Directorate of Public Works

The Integrated Natural Resources Plan (INRMP) is a comprehensive plan for ensuring that natural resources conservation measures and Army activities are integrated and consistent with Federal Stewardship guidelines.

When completed, this plan will address many issues including land use, military training needs, forest management, threatened and endangered species management, fish and wildlife management, outdoor recreation and cultural resources.

The legal basis for the INRMP is the Sikes Act and its 1997 amendments.

The Nature Conservancy was contracted to facilitate the development of the INRMP. The Nature Conservancy was selected because of their ecosystem-based conservation planning knowledge and experience. Ecosystem management is the underlying theme of the INRMP.

The ecosystem is hard to define, but involves air, soil, water, wildlife, microorganisms, plants and people. It involves weather, hydrologic cycle, food webs, nutrient recycling and other processes. In short, the INRMP will address the big picture and how these many complex entities are interrelated, instead of just looking at some of the parts. This plan is a common sense approach to a well-managed natural resource stewardship program as a prerequisite for sustainable training, not a constraint. It addresses mission needs, stakeholder interests, regulatory requirements and fiscal considerations.

The INRMP has been under development since December 1996. It is divided into three phases.

Phases One and Two are completed. Phase One identified and evaluated natural resource issues. Phase Two defined the military mission needs and environmental planning requirements under the National Environmental Policy Act. Phase Three will be completed in December 1999 and will provide the plan and an environmental assessment.

The completed document will be signed by the installation commander and approved by TRADOC. Other stakeholders and partners will include the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, Georgia Department of Natural Resources and the Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources. The key success of the INRMP will close coordination efforts between the Directorate of Public Works, the Directorate of Training, and the installation's stakeholders and partners.

Gen. Dennis J. Reimer, Chief of Staff of the Army, said it best: "Environmental responsibility involves all of us. The environmental ethic must be part of how we live and how we train. By working as a team we can preserve both the natural diversity of military training areas and our opportunity to train the way we plan to fight now and in the future."

BBB cautions about IRA fraud

Better Business Bureau

Many people pledge each New Year to set aside more funds to provide for a secure retirement. If you're among them, the Better Business Bureau (BBB) cautions you to be on the lookout for ads and solicitations that claim certain types of investments for Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA) are "IRS-approved" or "IRA-approved."

According to the Federal Trade Commission, investors are receiving misleading sales pitches for the specific IRA investments via the telephone, the mail and the Internet. These solicitations claim that certain investments have been "approved" for IRAs. The fraudulent promoter tries to convince the consumer that the investment is safe, can be used for IRAs, and, that the investment has been reviewed and approved by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

That is not the case. Many consumers are confused by the role of the IRS when it comes to IRAs. The IRS issues letters to IRA sponsors, trustees and custodians certifying that they are in compliance with requirements concerning investor rights, account administration and standards that allow contributions to be deductible. But the IRS does not:

- •review or approve investments;
- •advise people on how to invest their IRAs;
- •endorse any investments; or
- •issue statements that an investment in an IRA is "protected" because the IRS has approved a particular trustee or custodian.

While many investment offers are legitimate, the BBB advises consumers to carefully examine each one, before committing to anything check with your state securities regulator to make sure the investment and the person selling it are registered.

If you have a question or complaint about IRA investment opportunities call the BBB, the FTC at (202)-FTC-HELP, the Securities and Exchange Commission at (800)-SEC-0330 or the North American Securities Administrators Association at (202)-737-0900.

For more information about investment opportunities, visit the BBB's web site at www.bbb.org.

births

Girls

Samantha Lindsay Munyon — born Jan. 27 to Sharon Nancy and David Wayne Munyon

— Columbus Regional Hospital

Viviana Josephine Beatrice Fernandez — born Jan. 27 to Patricia and Capt. Hector Fernandez.

Emily Madison Steinbacher — born Jan. 28 to Lisa and Staff Sgt. Richard Steinbacher.

Caroline Anika Murphy — born Jan. 28 to Stephanie and Sgt. 1st Class Clarence Murphy.

Sasha Nadine Bent — born Jan. 28 to Jennifer and Sgt. James Bent.

Ressie Marie Gonzalez — born Jan. 28 to Tamera and Sgt. Jose Gonzalez.

Dominique DaShai Smith — born Jan. 30 to Suzette and Pfc. LaDaryl Smith.

Boys

Antonio Marcello Beers — born Jan. 25 to Venessa and Spc. Brian Beers.

Bryan Thomas Gintner — born Jan. 26 to Denise and Spc. Timothy Gintner.

Lucas Steven-James Salie — born Jan. 27 to Deanna and Staff Sgt. David Salie.

Gabriel Randy Bowen — born Jan. 27 to Joselyn and Pfc. Randolph Bowen.

Alex Joseph Sanders — born Jan. 28 to Tanya N. and 1st Lt. Lloyd N. Sanders.

Donald Jaivon Housey Jr. — born Jan. 30 to Sgt. JoeAnn and Sgt. Donald Housey.

Max David Sandler — born Feb. 1 to Stacey and Maj. Brian Sandler.

Seth Benjamin Rodriguez — born Feb. 3 to Imelda and Spc. Joshua Rodriguez.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

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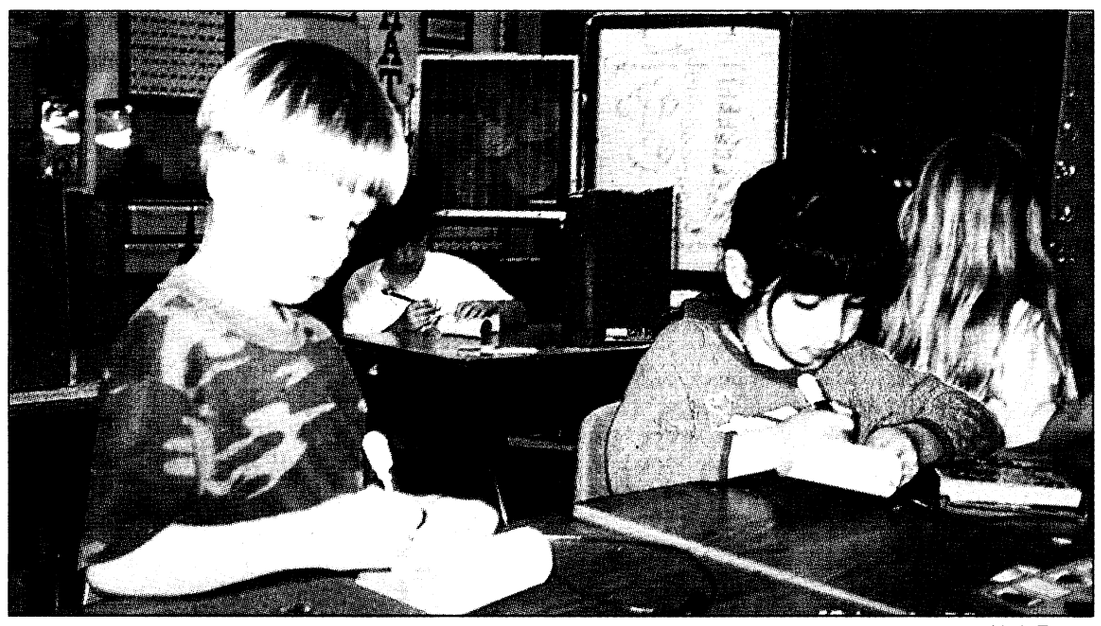
What's happening at Dexter Elementary School ...



Linda Turner

First-graders Michael Lowder and Judith Mizrachi make binoculars.

Program develops qualities

Dexter Elementary School

Courage, caring, helpful action and persistence are qualities being developed by first and third graders in a special new program sponsored by Dexter's School Home Partnership Council. This new program is GIRAFFE, a nationally acclaimed character education program with a unique twist.

GIRAFFE lessons use real heroes, people who are sticking their necks out for the well-being of others, as role models to help children identify the characteristics of courage, caring, service and responsibility.

"GIRAFFE's simple theme of 'sticking one's neck out for others' is already catching on among these youngsters," commented Principal Vicki Rogers. "Through a study of real heroes, students have identified certain qualities which make that a person a giraffe."

Susan Cissel, one of the parent volunteers teaching GIRAFFE, further explained, "After completing the program, students will have the skills to integrate GIRAFFE qualities into their own lives." And that is exactly what students are doing as they design and carry out their very own service projects.

According to parent volunteer Wendy Taylor, GIRAFFE teaches children how to find substantive heroes and it empowers them to go out in the world and make a positive difference. "Its focus on the courage of ordinary people doing extraordinary deeds is worthwhile. I think it encourages kids to be caring leaders of tomorrow," noted parent Janet Colunga, a volunteer in the GIRAFFE program.

The first and third graders are now making tracks around Dexter as they become GIRAFFES within their community. A part of that responsibility is to do a service project. Their first project is an Arbor Day ceremony in honor of hero Lynn Harp, Dexter's recently retired Media Specialist and an active environmentalist.

The tree, planted on the grounds of the school which Harp served so faithfully, will be an enduring remembrance of her love, courage and devotion to the Fort Benning community.

"We introduce children to human GIRAFFES ... men, women and children who have taken positive action to make the world a better place," said parent co-teacher Mary Ascevedo. And, parent Vanessa Crosby added, "Our children are learning to look outward, to ask themselves "Who is a positive role model in my community?" and then to look inward to ask themselves, "How can I be a role model in my community?"

These students are indeed wasting no time as they make tracks. You will soon be hearing about their next service project slated for the months of March and April. Plan to join this enthusiastic group of youngsters as they conduct a Book Drive to benefit the Children's Room of Fort Benning's Sayers Library.

Workshop empowers parents

Dexter Elementary School

Partners-in-Print, a national parent involvement program, is designed to educate and empower parents as partners in their child's literacy development. "Its goal is to bring parents and educators together in developing confident, successful readers," explained Principal Vicki Rogers.

"Through a series of evening workshops, parents learn strategies to help their children become better readers, and," Rogers continued, "the best part of it all is that they get the opportunity to practice the strategies with their children during the workshop."

A quote from the Barham family sums up the feelings of many Dexter families regarding this new School-Home Partnership initiative: "This was fun, and allowed us to spend quality time with our children!"

"We have an enthusiastic team of parents working with the program," noted Peggy Gindville, Teacher Coordinator of the program. "We have completed two workshops and Dexter families have consistently given high ratings to each session. Their only regret is that sessions aren't long enough!"

School Board representative and parent volunteer, Barbara Reeves, noted, "This is a perfect example of how School-Home Partnerships should work! We are having fun and learning at the same time!"

One parent noted that Partners-in-Print inspired him to read to his child each day and equipped him with ways to do it. For example, sessions show parents how to introduce a book, what questions to ask, and how to use the illustrations to develop understanding of the text.

Another parent commented that these sessions helped her to develop more open-ended questions as she discussed a book with her child.

"But more importantly," noted Rogers, "is the fact that families are having fun reading together."

"The beautiful part of this program," commented Gindville, "is that parents become co-teachers in the learning process. In our case, parents are teaching the sessions to other parents, and having fun as they go."

Rogers concluded, "Dexter School is greatly indebted to our Partners-in-Print Parent Team ... Lori Moriarity, Barbara Reeves, Colleen Sullivan, Wendy Taylor and Karen Walters, who conduct workshop sessions in the program. Our next workshop is scheduled for March 11."

giraffe voices

Here are what third graders have learned from the GIRAFFE programs safari....



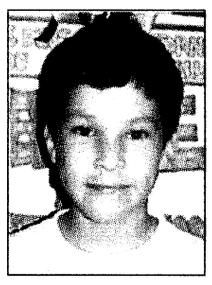
"I've learned to persist and to take helpful actions" **— Karl Taylor**



"I learned that you should be caring." **— Lashar Haines**



"I learned to be kind and help other people. I liked the (GIRAFFE) stories." — **Danielle Wisti**



"Be kind. Don't give up. And don't worry about what other people think of you." — **Fabian Cordero**



"I've learned that GIRAFFES have big hearts and solve problems. This is good to have." **— Aaron Denson**



"Patch Adams cared about people. I helped someone with his groceries one day." — **LaQuinton Weatherton**



"Human GIRAFFES care for other people's lives. I learned that GIRAFFES stick their neck up even when they are scared." — **Kendrick Frison**



"I learned that Patch Adams made a clinic to help people and that I can stick my neck out like he did. I think this is wonderful because it teaches you to help others." — **Taylor Styles**

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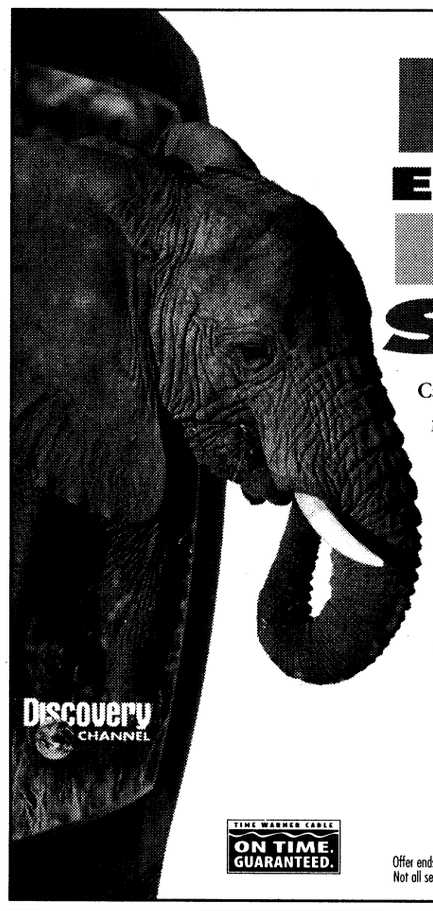

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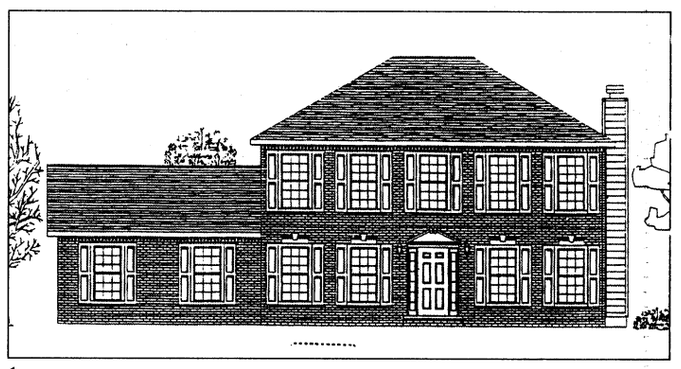

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Take God's presence with you

Chaplain (Capt.) James K. McNeely
Ist Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade

Recently, I was walking at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana. I entered the Sacred Heart Basilica where silence permeated the beautiful church.

reflections

I sat down in one of the pews, knelt and prayed. After I finished my prayers, I sat quietly for a moment to just enjoy the beauty around me. I looked at the gorgeous stained glass windows which artistically told the stories of the scriptures— especially those of the Virgin Mary. The colors seemed bright, even though there was little sunshine to help illuminate them.

I also caught a scent of incense used in the daily services. High above the alter was a huge light which symbolized the presence of God. As I bathed in this beauty around me, I reflected on how often I fail to notice the small but important gifts of beauty and joy God gives me each day.

The Army is full of activity. All of us, including chaplains, are rewarded for our work. There is nothing wrong with labor. We are an important part of this great nation. Our mission as Soldiers compel us to train and work hard. Our survival in combat may depend on our labor now. Career issues center on our work and performance. But make no mistake about it, we are important for more than our capacity to fire a weapon or lead Soldiers. Our value as human beings centers on our sacred place as God's children. We are special because God has chosen us to be!

At times, I have blamed the Creator for problems in my life. Like the great spiritual persons, I have felt God was distant. However, I have gotten through these crises by realizing that God is all around me. The best way to discover this reality is to pause and be aware of my surroundings and my heart. Meditation of this type certainly runs counter to our Operation Tempo, but it can be done and the spiritual rewards are incredible.

The next time you are in a line at the Commissary, Post Exchange or shopping mall, pause and look around you. See if you can discover God's little love notes to you. Maybe you will see God in the smile of an infant. Maybe an elderly couple will be holding hands in the line. Or perhaps, you will simply remember you are blessed even to have a place like this to shop. Whatever it may be, be thankful and experience God's love.

Eventually, I had to leave Sacred Heart Basilica. Other matters of life needed my attention, but I experienced God in those brief moments. So while I did need to leave, the peace and joy I felt allowed me to take Sacred Heart Basilica with me. I hope you can take God's presence with you, too.

Daily Bible Readings
Feb. 21-27

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Feb. 21	63:1-8,98 103	Deuteronomy 8:1-10	I Corinthians 1:17-31 Mark 2:18-22
Feb. 22	41,52 44	Deuteronomy 8:11-20	Hebrews 2:11-18 John 2: 1-12
Feb. 23	45 47,48	Deuteronomy 9:4-12	Hebrews 3:1-11 John 2:13-22
Feb. 24	119:49-72 49,53	Deuteronomy 9:13-21	Hebrews 4:1-10 John 2:23-3:15
Feb. 25	50 19,46	Deuteronomy 9:23-10:5	Hebrews 4:1-10 John 3:16-21
Feb. 26	40,54 51	Deuteronomy 10:12-22	Hebrews 4:11-16 John 3:22-36
Feb. 27	55 138, 139	Deuteronomy 11:18-28	Hebrews 5:1-10 John 4:1-26

Parenting teens can be tough job

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick Rupel
Chief, Chaplain Family Life ministries Center

Being a parent is a tough job. Try being a teenager! Teens growing up today face far more pressure and temptation than when you and I were their age. You, as a parent, may have trouble understanding or talking with your teen; it is like they're living in a completely different world. But remember, it is not an easy task being a moral, "just-say-no- to-premarital-sex" teen in today's environment.

While peers play a huge role in influencing your teen, do not think for one moment that they do not want your input and guidance. This includes the area of sexuality. A study done a few years ago by the Search Institute found "... among adolescents as a whole, the overwhelming preference for someone to whom they would most *like* (emphasis mine) to turn for help and advice with questions about sex was their parents."

Josh McDowell wrote in his book, *How to Help Your Child Say "No" to Sexual Pressure*, "It takes a secure child to say "no" to pressure, and a great deal of that security comes from knowing that the relationship between Mom and Dad is secure." McDowell goes on to say, "Kids need intimacy and love. They should be learning it and getting it at home, beginning with Mom and Dad's secure relationship. But when they can't find it there, they go looking elsewhere, often in a sexual relationship."

Many teenagers fail to bring something to their parents because Mom and Dad get so upset that they increase the guilt. It is easy to be loving when a child is loving, cooperative and obedient. But we must display unconditional love for those times when our children are just the opposite. When we do, we make all the difference in the world in how our kids relate to us. Children need to know beyond a shadow of a doubt that Mom and Dad love them without strings, that Mom and Dad will not berate them when they make wrong decisions, that Mom and Dad forgive and that Mom and Dad are on their side.

Building this loving and forgiving relationship with your children will create an atmosphere that can make all the difference in their saying "yes" or "no" to the tremendous temptations and pressure they experience on an almost daily basis.

For more information on effective family relationships, contact the Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center at 545-1760.

chapel notes

Protestants observe Lent — Each Wednesday in Lent, there will be a film and pot blessing combined soup supper at the Infantry Center Chapel beginning at 6 p.m. All personnel are invited to attend.

Pre-Marriage seminar set — There will be a pre-marriage seminar on 1 p.m. Sunday in Custer Terrace Chapel.

To register call Phil Reilly, 545-5508.

Protestant Women meet weekly — Protestant Women of the Chapel meet every Thursday morning from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. at Custer Terrace Chapel located on Craig Drive. All ladies are invited to attend this time of prayer, praise, fellowship and Bible study.

Protestant Youth of the Chapel meets — Protestant Youth of the Chapel meets at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex from 4 to 6 p.m. Sundays. All high school students are invited and encouraged to attend.

Sunday School conducts classes — The Fort Benning Sunday School meets every Sunday at White Elementary School on First Division Rd. from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. Classes are for students two years of age through adult. Everyone else is invited. Childcare for children younger than two, whose parents are teaching or attending Sunday School, is provided at the Infantry Center Chapel.

Catholics observe Lent — Beginning today and continuing each Friday during Lent, except Good Friday, the Main Post Catholic Chapel will have special services. They will pray the Stations of the Cross at 6 p.m. A Lenten soup and bread supper will follow immediately.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:30 a.m.	Building 3305, Classroom A-7
8:30 a.m.	Soldiers Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m.	30th AG Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3020
9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Building. 2766
9:15 a.m.	30th AG Chapel &Auditorium, Building 3020
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m.	Soldiers Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building. 9023
11 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building. 3220
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building. 10800

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building. 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Building. 3245
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldiers Chapel, Building. 3420
1:30 p.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building. 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building. 3220

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	REgimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building. 3220
11 a.m.	30th AG Chapel & Auditorium, Building. 3020
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building. 9200

JEWISH

Friday Service

6:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building. 3220

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Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

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Worship Time:
Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Fri. 7:30, Evangelistic Service
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Noonday Worship: 12 noon
Radio Broadcast WEAM 1580, 8:30 a.m. Sunday
YPWW: 6:30
Evening worship: 7:30 p.m.

IGLESIA DE DIOS PENTECOSTAL M.I.
Hispanic Services
Sunday School: 1:15 p.m.
Sunday Worship: 2:30 p.m.
Tue. Prayer/Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Lady's Fellowship: 9:00 a.m.
Friday Worship: 7:30 p.m.
3941 Victory Dr.,
Co-located with the Victory Dr. Church of God
ACTIVE CHILDREN'S AND YOUTH CHOIR
Juan E. Ruiz Jr. Pastor
E-Mail: Iglesia130@aol.com
Home(706) 565-9374 Beeper (706) 649-9890

You are cordially invited to worship at
Evangel Temple
Christian Education Hour - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Drexel T. Brunson, Ph.D, Pastor
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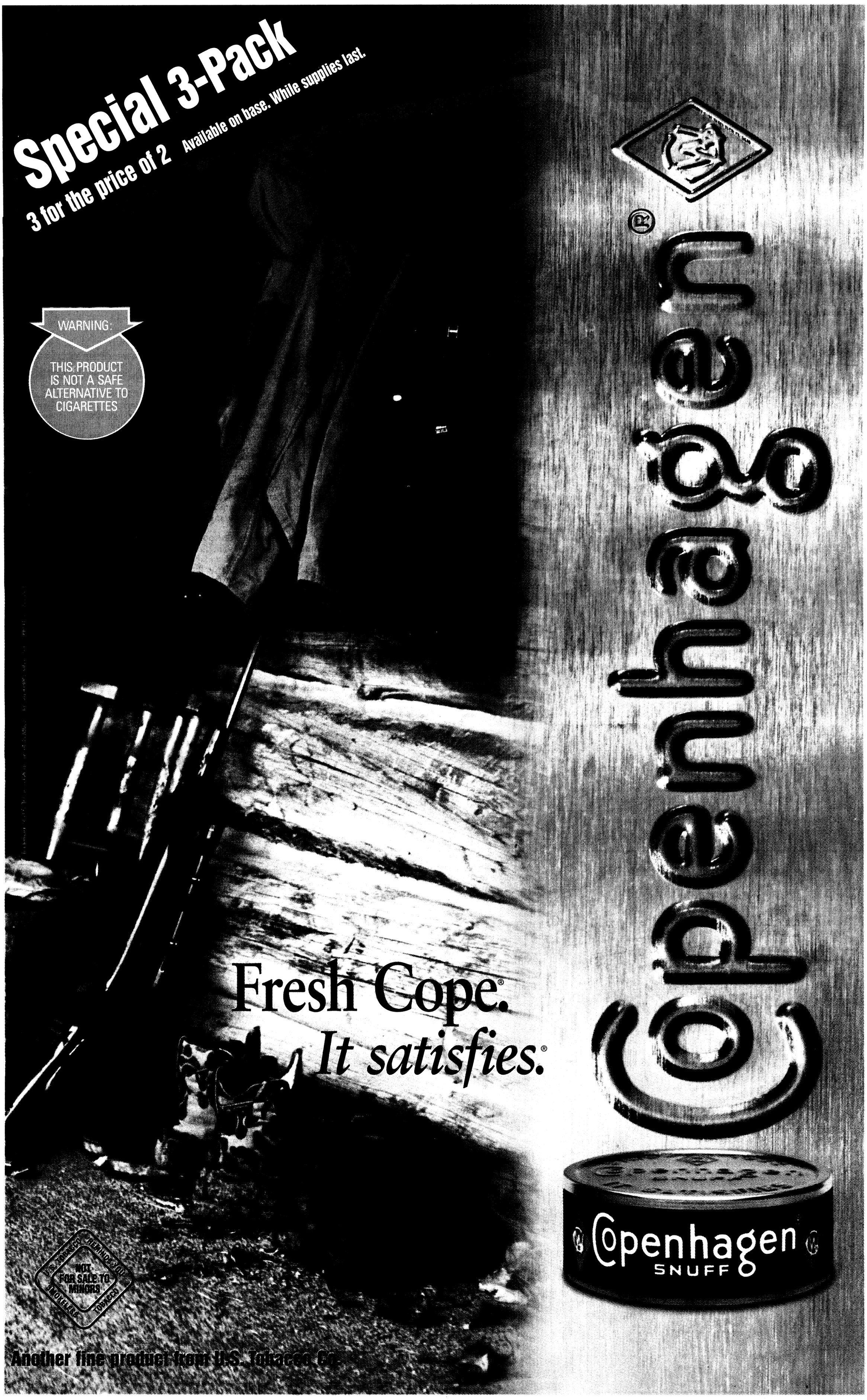
Veterans Pkwy at the Airport Thruway
(15 Minutes from Ft. Benning)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THE BAYONET
Friday, February 19, 1999

SPORTS

sports shorts

Snakes skate tonight — The Columbus Cottonmouths will host the Topeka ScareCrows tonight at 7:30 p.m at the Columbus Civic Center.

Tickets for the event are $15 for ice level, $13 for lower level, $11 for upper level and $9 for end zone seating.

To order tickets, call 571-0086.

Rugby club needs players — The Fort Benning Rugby Club seeks new players. Experience is not necessary.

For more information, call Michael Glancy at 689-9625 or Gary Kent at 324-4924.

Council hosts NFCA Classic — The Columbus Sports and Events Council will host 24 of the country's best collegiate fastpitch softball teams in action as they compete for the 1999 National Fastpitch Coaches Association Leadoff Classic.

The games will be held Feb. 26-28 at the South Commons Softball Complex.

For more information, call 568-2048.

Post opens disc golf course — Fort Benning now has a disc golf course. During this game, players throw a disc from a concrete tee area. Wherever the disc comes to rest, players throw again from that spot. To make their "putt", players throw the disc into a metal target. The player with the fewest number of strokes wins.

Golf discs are now available at Outdoor Recreation, Rental and Storage, in Building 1707.

The course is located at Russ Pond and there is no charge to use the course. The rules of the game are posted at the practice area.

For more information, call 545-5777 or 545-4300.

Rec center plans tourneys — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center conducts chess, pool and spades tournaments throughout the week.

Chess tournaments are conducted at noon the last Saturday of each month.

The center is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, noon to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday through Saturday.

For more information, call 544-3079.

Tournament benefits institute — The Columbus Technical Institute's Foundation will sponsor a 50 target Sporting Clay Tournament from noon to 6 p.m. today at Chattahoochee Clays in Phoenix City.

The cost is $50 and additional rounds may be purchased for $35. Supper will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. (Entry fee includes supper.)

All participants will be eligible for the following door prizes: Char Broil grill, Game Winner Sporting Clays shooting vest, Daiwa Tri Force 150 Reel and Rod Combo and a Buck knife.

For more information, call David Edwards at 569-7030 ext. 209 or Ellen Harvill at 649-1922.

YS Basketball bounces into Week 6



Michele E. Hanson

Piston Kyle Edwards (8) attempts to pass the ball to a teammate.

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

Youth Services (YS) Basketball teams took the ball to the hoop during the sixth week of play.

The Benning Bulls battled the Wolf Pac during the first 6- to 7-year-old division game held Saturday. The game ended in a draw with a final score of 5-5. DeAndre' Murphy was the high scorer for the Bulls with 3 points. Lead scorer for the Pac was LaQuintin Braye scoring 3 of the team's 5 points.

The second game in the division saw the Pistons shut out the Tigers 8-0. Kyle Edwards came on strong, contributing 6 points to the Pistons team total of 8. In the 8- to 9-year-old division, the Laker's Dewaughn Brackens contributed 8 points to the team's 22-8 win over the Warriors. James Braddy led the Warriors in scoring with 4 points.

The Tarheels beat the Rockets during the second game 14-8. Daren Waters became the team's high scorer for the second time with 6 points. Luis Flores led the Rockets with 7 points.

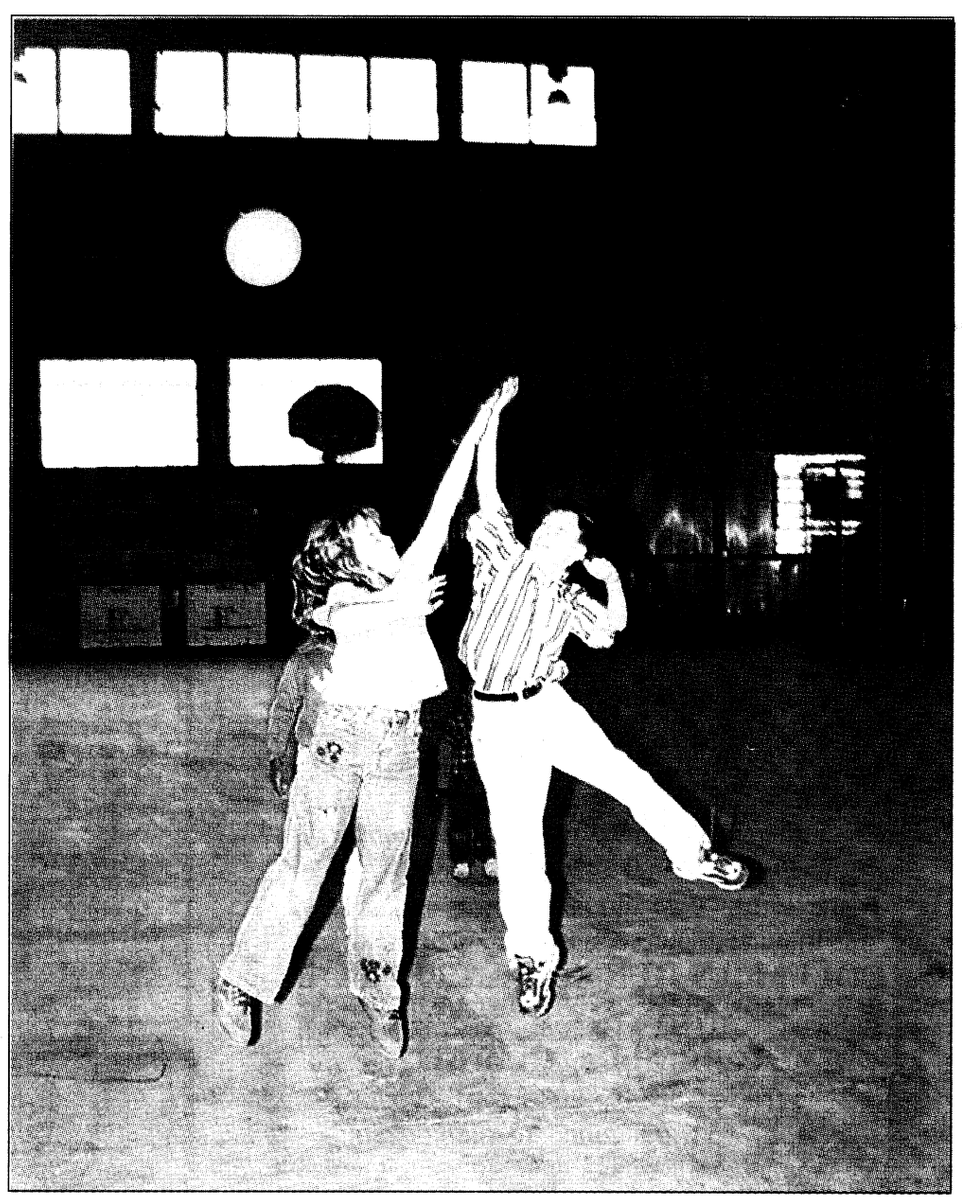
In 10- to 11-year-old action the Celtics triumphed over the Magics 27-25. Gerald Roberson led the Celtics with 15 points and Xavier Shaw put 8 on the board for the Magics.

The Warriors topped the Lakers 11-8 during the second 10-to 11-year-old game. Terrell Batside led the Warriors as the team's top scorer for the second time this season with 7 points. Michael Aaron was a one-man scoring machine and hit for all 8 of the Lakers points.

The Ruff Ryders defeated the Spurs 39-29 during the first 12- to 15-year-old division game. Ruff Ryder Roberto Duff and Spurs Travis Smith contributed 14 points a piece towards their respective team totals.

The Knicks overpowered the Warriors' 46-35 during the last game of the day. Tariq Patterson led the Knicks' charge for the third time with 16 points. The Warriors' top scorer, Charles Barnes, tossed in 23 points but the team came up short of a victory.

The YS basketball season will conclude tomorrow. Games are held at the YS Main Post Center and begin at 9:00 a.m.



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Keep it up!

Children from the families of the 36th Engineer Group (Construction) play with a balloon to pass the time while they wait for their parents and friends to return home from a two-month deployment to Nicaragua. The Soldiers deployed to the region as part of relief efforts to rebuild the ailing Central American country that was torn apart in late 1998 when Hurricane Mitch swept through the country.

MACH brings Relay for Life to Benning

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

Everyone is touched by cancer in some way throughout their life span. Fighting for survival along with a long road to recovery, if possible, or losing the battle against cancer is how family members, friends, co-workers or acquaintances effected by cancer will spend the rest of their lives.

Cancer is non-discriminatory and it's victims are people of all ages, religion, ethnic background and economic standing. Relay for Life (RFL) is an American Cancer Society team event that is held in communities across the country to fight cancer.

"This annual fundraiser began in 1984 and is an unique activity that offers an opportunity for communities to take up the fight against cancer," said Maj. Judith Lee, adult nurse practitioner at Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) and military liaison for the event. "The relay gives Soldiers and personnel a chance to support people with cancer and helps provide funds that are needed to find new treatments and possible cures."

According to Lee, 10- to 12-member teams begin fundraising prior to the event and commit one member of the team to be on the relay track for the duration of the RFL which begins at 7:00 p.m. and continues until noon the following day.

The relay honors cancer survivors during the first lap and is a vehicle that maximizes participation in the fight against cancer at a local level.

More than 1,800 community events with a projected participation of 700,000 people will raise millions of dollars which provides for cancer research, medical education, support groups for cancer victims and information on treatment and diagnosis of all types of cancer to cancer patients, families and the medical community.

"MACH has formed a team and is hoping to inspire other organizations on Fort Benning to join in this unique opportunity to fight cancer," Lee said. "This fundraiser involves the act of giving along with the spirit of volunteerism and is held for all the right reasons."

For information on the RFL or to schedule a unit briefing, contact Lee at 544-1272. Team packets are available from Steph Hargrave at 660-7028 or from Alecia Henderson at 649-5281.

Relay for Life is slated to begin at 7:00 p.m. May 14 and continues until noon the following day at Kinnett Stadium.

Top gunners raise money for American Cancer Society

Paula J. Randall Pagan
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Although their goal for next year is to make the 2000 Olympics, this year the goal for the shotgun shooters of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit is to raise money to help find a cure for cancer.

The 14 Army marksmen will be joining shooting enthusiasts of Columbus to help the American Cancer Society reach its 1999 goal of raising $100,000 in its eight annual Sporting Clays Classic.

Last year, 400 competitors and 500 spectators raised $78,000 making it one of the Cancer Society biggest fund-raisers in the country.

Besides the Army shotgunners, competitors will be from Total System Services, AFLAC, the Hughston Clinic, Swift Denim, Colonial Bank and Trust and St. Francis Hospital.

The sporting clays tournament will be conducted March 20 at Buckland Farms, which is located on highway 355 in Juniper, Ga. The shooting starts at 8 a.m. and is followed by a reception and awards dinner at 5 p.m. The farm, owned by Brent Buck of Buck Industries, will host the sporting event, which is the fastest growing outdoor sports event in America.

Throughout the day, there will be food provided by Country's Barbecue, sporting vendors, games, prizes and trick-shooting demonstration by two-time Olympians Todd Graves and Bret Erickson of the Army Marksmanship Unit, which is tentatively scheduled for around 4 p.m.

"We are very excited that we'll have Bret and Todd to do their trick shooting demonstration, we appreciate the support of the Army Marksmanship unit," said Duke Miller, president of the American Cancer Society of Columbus-Fort Benning.



U.S. Army photo

Bret E. Erickson prepares for his upcoming trick shooting demonstration to raise money for the cancer society.

"We've participated in the tournament every year since it started in Juniper about four years ago," Erickson said. "It's for a very good cause, which hits home for me because my dad died last summer from cancer."

The fund raising tournament will be open to the public.

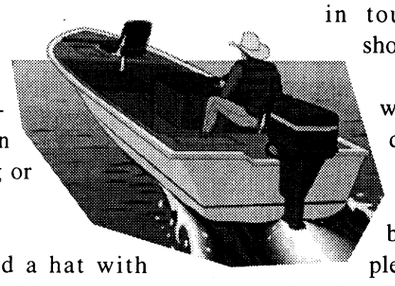
Boaters need emergency items onboard

Escape to the Outdoors

Experienced boaters know there are some things that you really shouldn't leave the launch ramp without. Some of this experience has been learned the hard way by a ruined trip that could have been just fine if only the right gear had been available.

Here's what Jay Yelas, a leading contender for Bass Angler of the Year honors and a member of Yamaha Outboards and Skeeter Boats pro staff, recommends you should keep in your boat at all times.

Yelas found the suddenly changing cold weather to be a major factor when he won the Bass Central Invitational in Missouri last year, his third major tournament win. By planning ahead to have the right kind of warm clothing onboard, when it began to snow and the wind chill factor dropped to five degrees, he was able to continue in the tournament safely and comfortably.



Yelas offered some tips on must-have items in planning a boating or fishing trip.

For yourself

•Keep onboard a hat with sunglasses, along with some good sunscreen. Reapply the sunscreen often. Sunglasses should have UV screening.

•Insect repellent, no matter what time of year it is.

•Lip balm with sunscreen.

•Rain gear — Always keep a plastic poncho for everyone on the boat. Getting soaked is no treat, and you never know when a storm will blow up.

•Radio — Depending on where you are, a marine radio or CB radio can help you stay in touch with the shore.

•Drinking water — Never drink alcohol while operating a boat, but bring plenty of water in case you're delayed getting back to shore for any reason. If you're out in the sun for long periods, your body needs the water.

For the boat

•Tow rope, in case someone needs help getting back to the dock.

•Quart of outboard motor oil. If your motor is a four-stroke model, make certain you use only certified four-stroke motor oil, never two-stroke oil and vice versa.

•Coast Guard-approved fire extinguisher. Check the gauge to see if it's still good.

•Spare boat plug.

•Owner manuals — Having your manuals aboard can help solve problems quickly or remind you of the different features your boat and motor offer.

These things really don't take up that much room on the boat and having them along may save the day sometime. With any luck, you will never need most of them, but don't take a chance. Be prepared.

For more tips from the Yamaha pros, visit the Yamaha website at www.yamaha-motor.com. or call (800) 88-YAMAHA.

Do you have an interesting hunting or fishing story?



How about a helpful tip for beginners?
The Bayonet is looking for sportsmen who would like to share their experiences.
For more information, call 545-2201.

outdoor outlook

BASS Club holds meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Middle School cafeteria.

For more information, call Jim Stutts at (334) 480-0760 .

Riverwalk rents bikes — The Chattahoochee Riverwalk rents bicycles from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, weather permitting.

Rental fees are $6 an hour for a single bike and $12 an hour for a tandem bike.

Local cycling club hosts events — The Chattahoochee Cycling Club holds daily cycling trips around Columbus Mondays through Thursdays for cyclists of varying abilities.

Tuesday and Thursday rides are set at a faster pace than the rides of Monday and Wednesday. The club also hosts a 60-100 mile ride on Sundays.

Weekday rides depart at 6:15 p.m. from Bethel Church on the corner of Warm Springs and Flat Rock Roads.

Organizers recommend lights and reflectors be installed on all bikes before taking part in the rides.

For more information, call Gabe Denes at 323-8334 or Mike's Bikes at 569-1875.

Tallulah Gorge regains popularity — The Tallulah Gorge in Tallulah Falls, Ga., is home to several lakes, in addition to a waterfall. Activities available for visitors include horseback riding, tennis, hiking and camping.

The gorge is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Tallulah Falls is located 200 miles northeast of Columbus.

Stable offers horseback trail rides — Snyder Farms in Harris County offers guided horseback trail rides 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The trail rides cost $15 per person. Snyder Farms is located at 936 McCrary Road.

For trail times, reservations or more information, call 324-4806.

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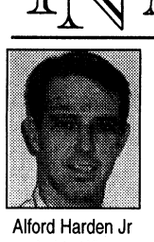
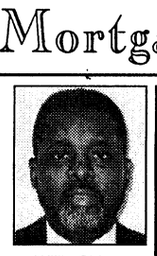


Alford Harden Jr
Assistant Vice President
Branch Manager



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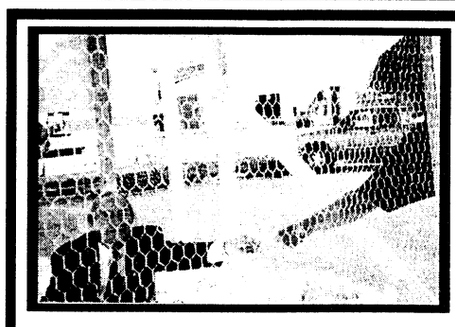
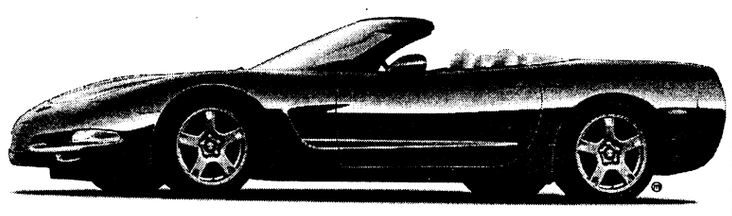


Max Lockwood, Mayor of Douglas, GA Hands The Winning Entry To Kevin Griffin, V.W. General Mgr.

VIDEO WAREHOUSE
Winners



John Wendell Hayes of Orangeburg, S.C.

$250.00 Cash Winners:

Albany1-*Latisha Peterson*
Albany2-*Kenneth Young*
Albany3-*Joe Jackson*
Americus-*Patrcia Williams*
Bainbridge-*Libby Bennett*
Beaufort**See Store*
Cartersville**See Store*
Columbus1-*Vivator Clark*
Columbus2-*Jessica Williams*
Columbus3-*Ann Julien*
Cordele**See Store*
Dothan-*Clay Gwaltney*
Dothan2-*Felicia Russell*
Douglas-*Connie Harrell*
Dublin-*Beverly Allen*
Enterprise-*Valerie Jowers*
Fitzgerald**See Store*
Griffin-*Dusty McCard*
Hinesville-John Kelly
LaGrange-*Fred Wall*
Moultrie-*Danny Eubanks*
Orangeburg**See Store*
Ozark-*Anthony Barrow*
Phenix City-*Christina Frazier*
Statesboro**See Store*
Tallahassee1-*Tom Shuttle*
Tallahassee2-*Kelvin Green*
Thomasville-*J.C. Busby*
Tifton-*Debbie Rizer*
Valdosta1-*N. Freelove, Jr.*
Valdosta2-*Lois Dryman*
Vidilia-*Pamela Harley*
Warner Robins1-*Helene Wilkins*
Warner Robins2-*Susan Woerley*
Waycross-Phyllis Boyette
Woodstock**See Store*



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The Bayonet Classifieds

Autos for sale

64 Buick Skylark convertible, V-8, 2 door, red/white interior, dual exhaust, new paint & interior, chrome rims, runs great! $6500/obo. 689-0694. (19)

84 Lincoln Town Car, reduced $1,000, asking $2,995. Leather interior. 3002 Colonial Drive. 687-9711.(5)

86 Buick Skyhawk, needs work, has many new parts, must sell. $300.00. 683-9291. (3/12)

87 Ford T-Bird, turbo coupe, automatic, air, cruise, power everything, chrome rims & good tires, runs good, needs paint, $1500/obo. 687-6453. (26)

87 Nissan Maxima, one owner, auto, new tires & battery. chrome rims. excellent condition, asking $5,000. 689-7064. (5)

88 Honda Accord LXi, 2 door, 5 speed, power windows/steering, new tires & brakes, properly maintained, $1500/neg. 685-1945. (26)

88 Honda Accord LXi, 2 door, 5 spd., PW, PS, new tires and brakes, properly maintained. $1,500/neg. 685-1945. (26)

92 Geo Metro, 4 speed, air, hatchback, am/fm stereo. $1000. 448-4630, after 6pm. (19)

92 Chevy Cavalier convertible, 54k miles, excellent condition, red with black top,grey interior, power windows/locks/ top, CD. 565-0176. (5)

93 Nissan Maxima, 4 dr, leather, sunroof, $5925/no co-signer needed for 1 yr.on job! 888-538-8593. (P)

93 Ford Escort, low miles, AC, CD player, extra clean. $4,700/obo. 685-6636. (26)

94 Chrysler Concord, 57K mi., exc. condition, two-tone paint, spoiler, keyless entry, aluminum wheels. $9000/obo. 561-7746. (22)

94 Chevy Cavalier, must sell. $4000/ neg. 689-2857 or 545-9273, Ron. (19)

94 Ford Tempo, runs great, good condition, new tires, only 66K miles, automatic,. great second car. $5,500. 689-9087 evenings. (19)

94 Grand AM, V6, AC, candy apple red, AM/FM, power locks & steering, 72K, $6,500/obo. 706-888-8602. (5)

95 Acura Integra LS, 5 speed, white exterior, black interior, cruise, sunroof, power windows, CD, super clean, $12,300. 321-9213(h), 649-4737(w). (3/12)

96 Ford Mustang, V-6, 5 speed, green, CD & cassette, power everything, cruise, under 35k miles, $13,000/obo. 325-9817. (19)

96 Pontiac Grand Am, good condition, 75,k miles, must sell. $9,500. 448-5597, lv. msg. (19)

93 Nissan Sentra, 2dr, 5spd, AM/FM cass, AC, cruise, $2500.00/obo 687-8787. (12)

98 Nissan Maxima SE, silver exterior, black interior, fully loaded, leather seats, excellent condition, luxurious ride, $22,000. (706)645-9003(w), 321-9213(h). (P19)

98 Chevy Z24, 2 door, 5 speed, fully loaded, power sunroof/doors/windows, CD, sport pkg., $15,000/obo. Lee Evans, 685-1581. (19)

98 Olds Achieva, 4 dr, loaded, power windows/seats, $0 down, $199/mo. 9.9% APR, 60 mos. +TT&L. Mike Silver or Randy Hambrick, 706-322-8888. (P)

98 Pontiac Sunfire, CD, sunroof, auto, exc. cond., $12,200/neg or take over $246 mo. Less than 15K mi. 561-8499.

99 Chevy Malibu, 4 dr, loaded! Save $3834, $198/mo, 36 mo. lease, $1525 equity + TT&L. Jeff Holt, 706-322-8888.

99 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, air, cass., CD! $198/mo. First time buyers & youngsters need no credit! $1250 equity, 36 mo. lease + TT&L. Jeff Holt, 706-322-8888.

SUVs, Vans & Trucks

80 Jeep CJ-5, 4x4, new tires, runs great, must sell, $2600. 298-1752. (19)

84 Ford F-150 super cab, new engine, rebuilt transmission & carburetor, class 5 hitch, electric brakes, over $3000 in new work, sell for $4500. 689-9906. (26)

90 Jeep Wrangler 4x4, new clutch, soft top & tires, 2.5L, 5 speed, 84k miles, runs & looks great, $6800/obo. 685-8666.

91 Jeep Wrangler, new 6 cylinder, 3k miles, hard & soft top, light bar & more, $7000/obo. Shane, 689-0067ext 2716.

92 Dakota LE club cab, V-6, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, cruise, tilt, camper top, trailer hitch, $6200. 569-8296, 545-4115. (5)

94 Ford Explorer XLT, 4 door, loaded! $8975/no credit check w/1 yr.on job & reasonable down pymt. 888-538-8593. (P)

94 Dodge Conversion van, raised roof, leather, color tv, one owner, $9750! OK credit w/1 yr. on job. John Kharastory, 706-322-8888. (P)

95 Ford Explorer, leather int., CD & other features. Asking $15,000/neg. PCSing must sell. 569-9817. (12)

96 Chevy Tracker sport utility, convertible, auto., air, power! $6950, $0 down, $109/mo., 9.9% APR, 72 mos. +TT&L. Curt Harrell, 706-322-8888. (P)

96 Ford Ranger Supercab XLT, auto, air, loaded! $149 down, $149/mo. OK credit w/6 mos.on job. 888-538-8593. (P)

97 Ford Ranger. like new. low miles, excellent condition. $11,000/obo. 685-8714, lv.msg.. (5)

98 Chevy S-10, red with gray interior., AC, AM/FM stereo with cassette, only 4,000 miles, PCSing overseas, must sell. $15,120. Jeffrey, 682-9866. (5)

98 Dodge Laramie, 4x4, loaded! $289 down, $289/mo.OK credit with 1 yr.on job. 888-538-8593. (P)

99 Chevy Silverado, power windows & locks! $299 down, $299/mo. OK credit with 1 year on job. 9.9% APR, 72 months + TT&L. 888-538-8593. (P)

99 Chevy S-10, loaded, save $3583, $0 down, $198/mo. 36 mos. lease + TT&L. Jeff Holt, 706-322-8888. (P)

99 Chevy Blazer, 4 dr, power windows/locks! Save $4142, $226/mo., $2500 equity, 36 mo. lease + TT&L. Jeff Holt, 706-322-8888. (P)

WE'LL WILLY HEROLD SUBARU

93 HONDA CIVIC EX 4 DR., AUTO, AIR, CC, MOONROOF $161 $8,450 or MONTH
94 ACURA INTEGRA LS 2 DR., AUTO, MOONROOF, & MORE $195 $10,200 or MONTH
94 FORD MUSTANG 5 SPD., PW, PDL, ALLOYS $187 $9,900 or MONTH
94 VW JETTA GL 4 DR., AUTO, MOONROOF, 62K $166 $8,700 or MONTH
94 TOYOTA CAMRY LE AUTO, 4 DR., CHAMPAGNE, LOADED $205 $10,700 or MONTH
95 NISSAN SENTRA GXE 4 DR., AUTO, PW, CC, 44K MI. $261 $8,900 or MONTH
96 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 DR., AUTO, 27K MI. $277 $14,900 or MONTH
94 MAZDA MIATA RED, 5 SPD, ALLOYS $187 $9,900 or MONTH
95 HONDA CIVIC LX 4 DR., AUTO, 44 K MI., PW, CC $198 $9,900 or MONTH
Excellent Service • Clean Cars • Great Prices
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95 CHEVY BLAZER LIKE NEW! V6, AUTO, 4X4, PW, TILT, AM/FM CASS., ALLOY WHEELS
95 KIA SPORTAGE EX 4X4, PW, PDL, 29K MI., LIKE NEW – COMPARE AND SAVE
95 HONDA CIVIC EX 2 DR, AUTO, SUNROOF, PW, PDL, CASS., LIKE NEW
96 DODGE NEON HIGHLINE 4 DR, AUTO, AIR, CASS., LOW MILES – CHEAP TO KEEP
96 TOYOTA PASEO 2DR, 5SPD, AIR, CASS LIKE NEW $8,988
706-323-8888 Charles Levy's MotorMax In Columbus located between Manchester Expy & Airport Thruway at 5100 Veterans Pkwy
IT'S GUARANTEED... GREAT FINANCING!
Charles Levy's MotorMax SELLING, SERVICING, & SATISFYING FOR OVER 40 YEARS!
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Motorcycles

78 Honda 750cc, 4 cylinder motorcycle, exc., 11k miles, $1500. 298-6723. (19)

97 Honda Shadow VT1100, 5500 miles, garaged, excellent condition, never over 70 mph. $6800. 569-5283. (19)

93 Kawasaki ZX6 Ninja, 5800 miles, $3500. 448-1475. (P26)

Boats, RVs

96 Ultra Custom Formula 19.5, 454 Chevy engine, Offenhauser intake dual quad carbs, 450 HP plus, Dominator jet pump, cost $28,000, bargain priced $14,900. (334)742-0779. (26)

Auto parts

16" Aluminum Rims (4) w/Tires, 5 Lugs, fits Dodge Ram, $400/obo. 15" Rims (5), $75/obo. 689-2298 (Home) (19)

Front and Rear bumper for Jeep, Factory made, $20/obo. 689-2298 (Home) (19)

Deceased Personnel Notice

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late PVT Reuben M. Martinez, A Co.,1st Bn, 50th Infantry, USAITB, Ft. Benning, GA 31905 is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, 1LT John Cathell, (706)544-9166, A Co, 1st Bn, 50th Infantry, USAITB, Ft. Benning, GA 31905. (26)

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT QUARTERS CLEANING
The #1 choice of Ft.Benning residents again and again. Additional $10 off with this ad. Free estimates anytime, 577-2311/298-1352. (PT)

Help Wanted

The Advertiser Company,
printers of
The Fort Benning Bayonet,
has an immediate opening for a
Sales Representative.
The qualified candidate will have an above average desire to assist our clients in developing print media advertising to increase their sales, has a BA degree in Marketing or Business, plus one-three years sales experience. Base salary of $450 plus monthly and annual commissions. The Advertiser Company, part of Gannett Corporation, on of the nation's largest newspaper organization, offers an excellent benefits package. For confidential review of your qualifications send or fax a cover letter, including salary requirements to
Scott Kirk
The Advertiser Co.
1819 S. Lumpkin Rd.
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or fax to (706) 682-3268.
EOE/AAE

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No experience needed. Must have home computer experience.
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327-2000

Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1-504-646-1700 dept. GA 2239. (P19)

Customer Service/Sales. (FT) Local phone company needs key team player. Phone, sales and computer skills a must. Fax resume to 706-685-2508. (P19)

DEPENDABLE individuals to clean government quarters for Ft. Benning contractor. Good pay, PT/FT, must have transportation. 577-2311 / 298-1352, Jack. (P26)

Nanny needed to help stay-at-home mom with energetic 2 yr.old. Nice Columbus home off exit 7. Ideal for young military wife with childcare experience. Mornings, other hours flexible. Chris, 327-9872.. (P19)

Retiring?
Earn $50,000++ per year in residential construction. Must have excellent credit references.
Contact Dewayne Richardson for appointment.
(334) 448-7325 ext. 213.

Sell Avon. Make extra money. 563-5005 Indep. rep. (PT)

Lost & Found

Found: Men's military ring found in men's room at Peachtree Mall, Saturday 1/23/99. Caller must positively describe ring. 689-1811. (19)

Childcare

Will babysit in my home, nights & weekends. Reasonable rates. 682-6526. (P3/12)

Wanted

Wanted: Sleeper sofa. 687-9711. (19)

Wanted: Chain link fence, 130-150 ft. with accessories & gate, at reasonable price. 334-745-3318 or write to: Fence, 1309 Morris Ave., Opelika, AL 36801.

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.

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

306C Stewart Ave. (White Elephants) 8-2 (Sat. & Sun.) (19)

702 Bjornstad St. (Perkins Place) 8 a.m. ? ETSing. (19)

156a Arrowhead Rd, (Custer Terrace), Sat 9-?.

133 Sweetwater Dr.,(Sweetwater Village, exit 3, behind Kendrick HS), 8-5, Sat. & Sun.

25A Doane Loop, (Boughton Heights), 8 a.m. -?.

Appliances

Whirlpool washer/GE dryer, good condition, $300/set. 221-0852. (19)

Children's Items

White baby crib with sheet & comforter set, $100. White bassinet with sheet and comforter set, $40. Both $110, neg. 682-4138 (19)

Playpen, $20. Diaper hanger, $10. Baby monitor, $30. Prices neg. 682-4138. (19)

Playpen, $20. Walker, $15. 3-in-1 stroller, $40. 685-1141. (26)

Musical Instruments

Yamaha Electone organ BK7, excellent condition, bench & starter music included, $500. 689-2637. (26)

Electronics

Phillips Magnavox Web TV converter, adapter and keyboard. One month old..Selling for $80.00. Paid almost $200.. 689-2223 (19)

Super Nintendo System w/ 2 controllers. 13 games including Mario Paint w/ mouse, and Game Boy adapter cartridge. $75/obo. 480-2018. (19)

Dell Computer system with 350 Pentium 2 processor, 17 inch monitor, too much to list, nearly new, still under warranty, $1500 firm. 480-2018. (19)

$0 down, from $51 monthly Awesome-Pentium II 450 Computers 333 Mhz laptops now available Call now! 1-800-393-6883 (P19)

Sega Genesis, two controllers, four games, cable adapter. Still in original box. $50/obo 682-3079. (26)

27" floor model TV, $150, oak wood cabinet frame, ex. cond. Electric guitar, $125. 689-3237. (26)

Laptop Compaq LTE, 20MB Ram, 1 GBHD, 4xCDROM, 56k modem with Cannon BL610 Colorjet printer, $550. 682-7112. (26)

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn- new & used clean household & baby furniture, new & used baby clothes-buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City, 291-7600.

Desk with chair, $50. Entertainment center, $150. Massager recliner, $75. 685-8199. (19)

Swivel rocker, $50. Queen sleeper sofa, $175. Queen bed, $195. 685-8199. (19)

Girls white canopy bedroom set, includes dresser/mirror, headboard, twin mattress, frames & comforter set. Like new, must see! $300/obo. 689-4273. (19)

Oak gun cabinet for 8 guns with engraved cross rifles & beautiful pheasant sculptured glass, $400. 298-6723. (19)

Queen bedroom set, black lacquer w/mirror accents. Includes: headboard, rails, armoire, dresser w/mirror, nightstand, lamps, great cond. $1,200 /obo. 562-9508. (19)

ETSing: must sell 5 carpets, fits Perkins Place, great condition. BDU's and more. 689-8748.9 a.m. - 8 p.m. (5)

Queen waterbed with pads, great condition, $100. 689-7938. (26)

Gray velvet couch, beige chair, coffee & end table set, 568-4854. (26)

Table w/6 chairs, 3 piece sectional couch, sleeper sofa, 682-6482 (26)

Twin bedroom set, Childcraft crib/youth bed, misc. baby/toddler items. 682-6482

Miscellaneous

Large dog house, $35. 685-2422, after 5 p.m.. (26)

Radar detectors, BEL 545, $50. Whisler 600, $45. Phantom detector/scrambler, cost $350 new, sell for $150. 689-9906.

Air compressor, Sears 3 hp, 20 gallon, paid $400, sell for $150. Water ski knee board, used once, $75. 689-9906. (26)

Free firewood, you load (pine, hickory & oak). For directions call (912)838-0130.

Sports Equipment

Weider Stepmaster stairstepper, excellent condition, $50. Cannondale two-seat bicycle cart with rain & screen tops, $125. 682-3951. (19)

Ladies Cross-Country ski's, size 9 boots, poles included. $40. 689-2637.

e-mail your FREE classifed to
bayonet1@mindspring.com
please include all personal info.

Firearms

Para-Ordnance, P14-45. NIB, 2 hi-cap clips. $675. 685-0052 after 12 noon.(19)

Russian SKS, matching serial numbers, w/ bayonet. Cleaning kit included. Only fired once, must sell for PCS, $250. 682-3079. (26)

Free Pets

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

Black Lab, great with kids, 689-8055.

Black/grey cat, male, 1 yr.old, not good with young children. 685-4463 (26)

Pets for sale

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

AKC registered German Shepherd pups, ready Feb.14. (334)480-9957.(26)

Black German Shepherd, 3 yrs.old, needs companionship during the day, trained for personal protection, $50. Nicole, 563-9370, 6-9:30p.m. (26)

Homes for rent

3BR, fenced, near Oakland Park-S.Cols. Elementary/Eddie Junior High. 689-0226.

Stop paying rent!
Own a brand new home-payments less than rent
448-7325. (PT)

Modular home lots for rent – Lee County, 15,000 sq. ft. Security lights. 323-5646 day, 298-1830 night. (P19)

Homes for sale

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

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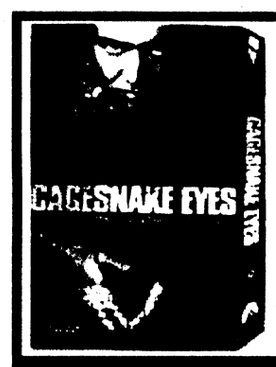
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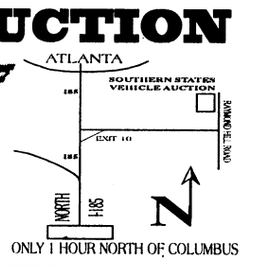

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CAD Drafters - Responsible for the preparation of shop drawings and associated documents. Will work with architects, general contractors, and end users. Working knowledge of industry Standard drafting principles and drawing presentation. Ability to read and understand details, specifications, produce accurate drawing take-offs for preparation of bill of material. CODE-CD1
ENGINEERING - Ideal candidates will possess a degree in Mechanical Engineering, 2-5 years experience in specialty sheetmetal fabrication, assemble and finishing environment for the interior architectural industry.
Product Design Engineer - Perform and manage product design functions, product cost reduction and product quality improvement. AutoCAD 13/14, design and drafting experience a must. CODE - PDE1
MANUFACTURING
Maintenance Electrician (2nd shift) - Responsible for general shop maintenance and electrical work. PC board knowledge a plus. CODE-ELEC1
INFORMATION SYSTEMS - Ideal candidates will possess four year degree in computer science or related field, one to two years experience in Windows NT environment, one year Progress programming experience, knowledge of Visual Basic and SQL database management, knowledge of Semi ERP a plus.
Programmer/system analyst
Provide support for Symix enterprise resource planning (ERP) system and write code in progress. Responsible for programming, performing system analysis, Symix system administration, network administration and PC configuration. CODE-PSA
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The Bayonet Classifieds

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Brand new homes,
ZERO DOWN PAYMENT,
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Many areas to choose from.
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House sells self! 20 miles from post, brick 3BR,2BA, fenced yard, 3/4 acre, great schools, must see! Smiths,AL. 298-7353. (19)

2400 sq. ft. home, 30 min. south Main Post, 3BR, 2.5 BA, pool, LR, DR, study, bonus room, large workshop, $98,900. Page 685-3746 or 912-838-6555. (19)

10 minutes from post, country in the city, 3BR,2BA, fireplace, ingrd pool, 1 acre lot, fenced backyard, $89,900. Seller pays closing costs, pre-qualified interest only. Call for appointment, 298-0814. (P26)

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Sunday 2-5 p.m.

100%
VA Homes

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Come see what you can buy. Hostess Betty Craft, Pgr#480-2721.

Directions: Go out 431 South, turn left on 165, go 2 miles past back gate to Ft. Benning, turn left on Hwy. 18, Farmbrook on right.

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Outgoing Energetic Representative

Good communication skills a must, hardworking and dedicated. Ability to initiate projects and work alone.

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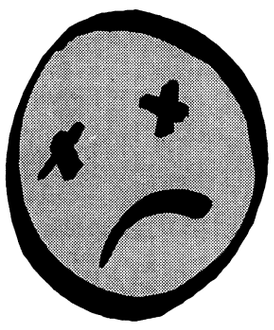

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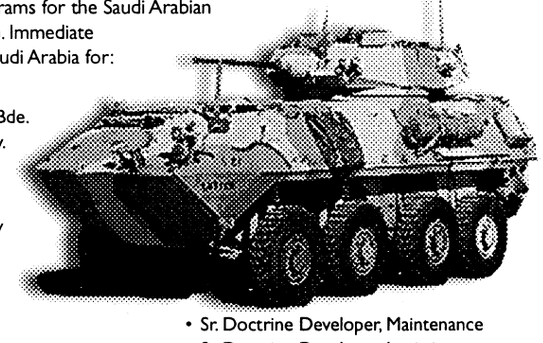

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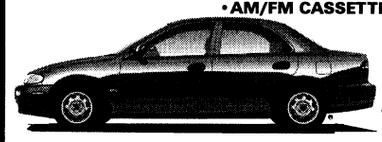

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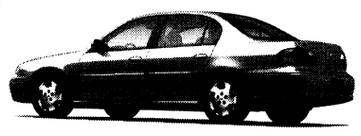

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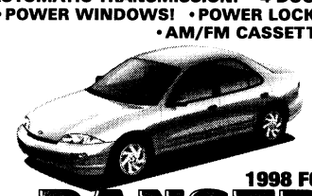

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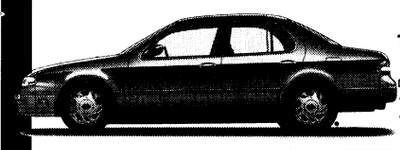

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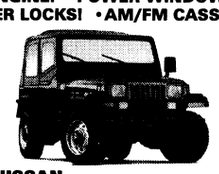

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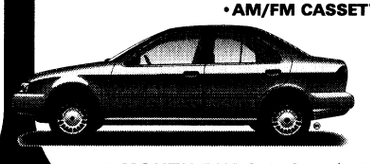

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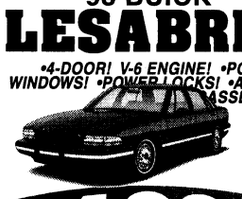

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INSIDE THIS WEEK

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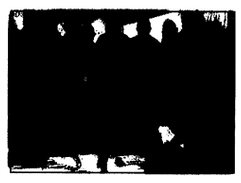
USAMU shooters help train in Bosnia **A-4**



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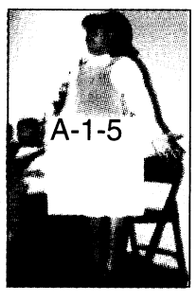

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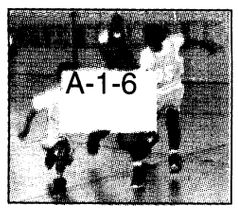

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WEEKEND WEATHER

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 69 low 40	high 77 low 48	high 65 low 45

National Weather Service

Army Secretary visits post

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

Secretary of the Army Louis Caldera was the keynote speaker Wednesday afternoon at a luncheon hosted by the Association of the United States Army and the Columbus Rotary Club at the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center.

The Army's top civilian addressed more than 400 Soldiers and civilians on the Army's essential role in executing national military strategy and the people that make that process a successful one.

"The Army is not only vital to defending the nation and our interests around the world," he said, "but because it is a people-based force, it is a force that is supporting U.S. leadership in this post-cold war world in the way that no other force can."

Caldera said Fort Benning personnel play a vital role in making that spread of U.S. leadership abroad possible through its multiple deployments to foreign countries around the globe.

"On any given day we have more than 30,000 Soldiers deployed to over 70 countries, connecting with those countries in the way only ground force people can do," he said. "Whether responding to a natural disaster in Central America or standing guard in the (Persian) Gulf, our Soldiers underscore U.S. presence, leadership and U.S. resolve in the world."

Calling those deployed Soldiers ambassadors of U.S. doctrine, Caldera personally commended those who have participated in overseas deployments and added that their participation has allowed for resolve in areas such as battle-tattered Bosnia.

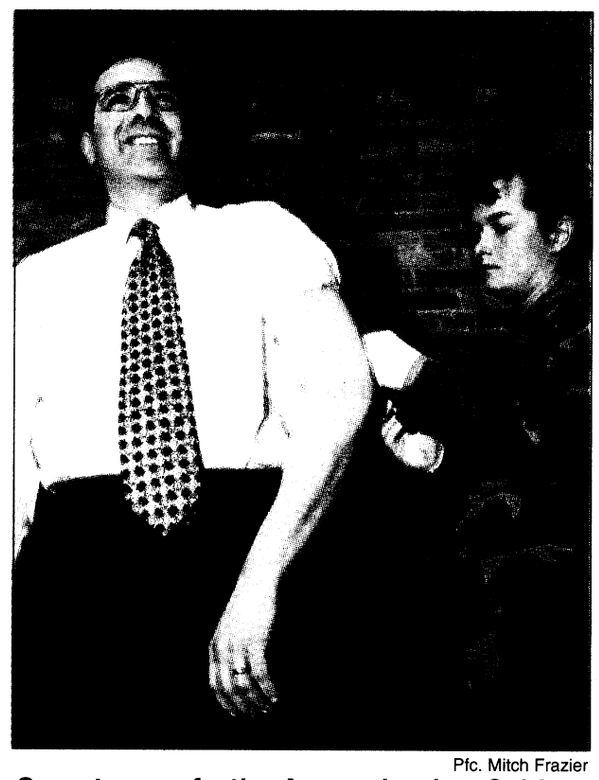
"Our Soldiers model the role of a professional military under democratic control," Caldera said during his 30-minute address. "In the face-to-face encounters with the militaries of other nations, American Soldiers repeatedly prove themselves to be a potent force in our nation's arsenal for democracy and freedom."

Caldera also cited Fort Benning's participation in shaping the international environment by conducting the training of more than 1,500 international students annually.

"The training these students receive allows them to appreciate the resources that our nation makes available to our military, because we don't want them to underestimate the tremendous capability that our Army has," he said. "They get to see the excellence of our Soldiers, the professionalism of our leaders and the rigors of our training."

Although Caldera cited the need for excellence in training for both the highest caliber of American ground Soldiers and foreign students, he also noted the need for constant force projection like that which is conducted at Fort Benning.

See **SECRETARY,** A-3



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Secretary of the Army Louis Caldera receives his anthrax shot from Sgt. Rebecca Barnello of the U.S. Army Medical Department Activity.



Michele E. Hanson

Airborne!

Petty Officer Jared Pohman, an Airborne student with Company D, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, leaps from the 34-foot tower Feb. 17 during Tower Week of Airborne School. Students learn proper mass exit techniques through a mock aircraft door. Students also conducted training on the mock door and swing landing trainer.

The swing landing trainer, which concludes Tower Week, tests proper parachute landing falls. Upon completion of Tower Week, airborne students make five jumps from an aircraft on Fryar Drop Zone.

AER hosts kick-off

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

The Army Emergency Relief (AER) program will host its annual kick-off celebration at 2 p.m., Monday at Infantry Hall in Classroom 9.

The celebration marks the beginning of the two-month fundraiser for AER. AER is a non-profit organization founded in 1942 by the Secretary of War and the Army Chief of Staff. It was incorporated to provide emergency financial assistance to eligible personnel in their time of need.

Since AER's start, it has assisted more than 2.5 million people with more than $610 million.

Fort Benning's AER office helped more than 800 people by providing more than $700,000 in 1998, according to AER Director Al Deane.

"We help eligible personnel with their mortgage or rent, food, utilities, essential travel expenses in regards to emergency leave, emergency transportation and major vehicle repairs. These are just a few categories AER offers financial assistance for," Deane said. "We hold these campaigns annually to replenish the funds we have given to others throughout the year."

Those who qualify for assistance can receive an interest-free loan, a grant or part loan and part grant. The loans are set up to be paid back over a minimum of 12 months and grants (a monetary gift) are given when repayment of a loan would cause undue hardship.

However, the AER would not be able to assist eligible personnel if it were not for the voluntary contributions from active and retired Soldiers, repayment of AER interest-free loans and other unsolicited contributions.

"This is a Soldier's organization; no one knows when something may happen and it is good to be able to come to the AER center when in financial need," Deane said.

So, what makes a person eligible for assistance? Assistance is available for all active duty Soldiers, single or married, and their dependents. Soldiers in the National Guard, U.S. Army Reserve Soldiers who have been on

See **AER,** A-3

DPW wins award

Michelle Harvey
Special to the Bayonet

The Department of Public Works has been named the recipient of a 1999 Keep Georgia Beautiful award.

The department's "Follow Me" Recycling Program won first place in the Reduce, Reuse, Recycling category, which recognize agencies with the most successful recycling and waste reduction programs.

"The program promotes saving our resources and making a better environment, not only for us, but for our children and our grandchildren," said Solid Waste Manager Walter Nichols. "The program was set up to encourage recycling as the preferred method of waste management."

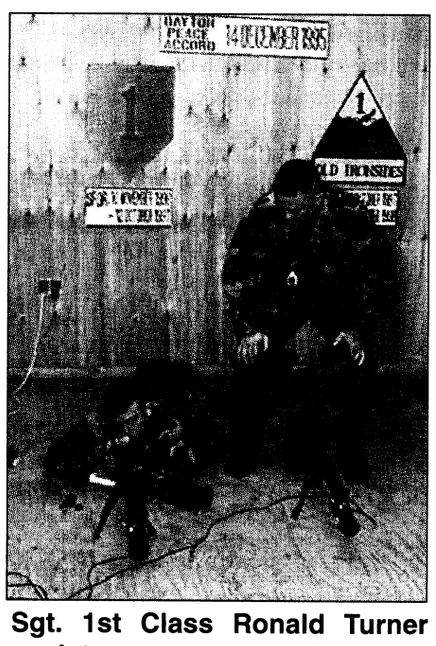
Wendy Duffy, who is an environmental specialist for the department, credits the efforts of the entire department, for winning the award. "I've always noticed what Walter has done with the program and all the teamwork this department has put forth in the 'Follow Me' Recycling Program."

The recycling program has been in existence since the '80s. Since then several components within the program such as the Material Recovery Facility (MRF) and others have improved the way of life in this community.

"It's a very comprehensive program," said Nichols. "Also, it's not just the the people at home who participate, but people in the workplace and at the schools are also part of the success of the program."

In 1994, Fort Benning disposed of more than 44,000 tons of waste in landfills. However, only 15,000 tons of waste was disposed of in 1998 because 37,000 tons of the waste was recycled that year.





U.S. Army photos

Staff Sgt. Harold Cady of the U.S. Army Sniper School leads students during a Keep In Memory (KIM) game. KIM's game is designed to enhance memory capability.

Sgt. 1st Class Ronald Turner assists a student with fundamentals of marksmanship.

Marksmen train Soldiers in Bosnia

Sgt. 1st Class Ronald Turner
U.S. Army Sniper School

Seven Fort Benning Soldiers and one civilian employee recently returned from Bosnia and Fort Hood, Texas, after training Soldiers on advanced marksmanship skills, counter-sniper operations and selected fieldcraft skills.

After a call in late November from 1st Calvary Division Headquarters (Forward) in Tuzla, Bosnia, the U.S. Infantry Center assembled a team to provide critical training needed to the field.

Lacking trained snipers throughout his deployed task forces and at home station, the Commanding General for the 1st Calvary Division identified a requirement to develop a counter-sniper capability at company level to counter hostile individuals or factions using civil disturbances to threaten U.S. operations in Bosnia.

Fort Benning's Deputy Commanding General Brig. Gen. Russel L. Honore directed the assembly of a team of experts to answer the need as soon as possible.

Due to its ownership of the U.S. Army Sniper School, the 29th Infantry Regiment pulled together a mobile training team (MTT) with a large contingent of expert marksmen from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU), Ranger Training Brigade (RTB) and Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab (DBBL) in addition to the Sniper School cadre.

The team of experts assembled in December and began preparing the program of instruction (POI) and lesson plans.

Concurrently, Staff Sgt. Harold Cady, a U.S. Army Sniper School instructor, and Lt. Col. Gordon Davis, 2nd Bn.,

See **BOSNIA,** A-4

OPINION

THE BAYONET
Friday, February 26, 1999

Women venture to new frontiers

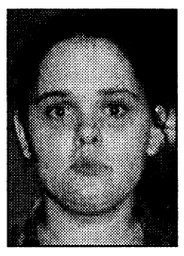
Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

commentary

Throughout our lives we have learned about women who made an impact on society. Names like Susan B. Anthony and Rosa Parks stand out in all of our history books. However, there are many others who opened doors to new frontiers to shape our lives.

Women such as Gertrude Elion and Rosalyn Yalow.

Nobel Prize-winning biochemist Gertrude Elion brought the medical field to new heights. Through drugs she created, Elion transformed leukemia from a once fatal disease to a disease with an 80 percent survival rate. She was also employed as the only woman in a top position for a leading pharmaceutical company during World War II.



Children today who are suffering from the devastating effects of leukemia continue to survive, thanks to a drug she developed.

Elion is also credited with developing the first drug to attack viruses. This research led the way for the development of the AIDS drug, AZT. In the 1950s, Elion also developed two effective cancer treatments.

And the medical community would not be where it is today without the dedication of another Nobel Prize winner, Rosalyn Yalow.

Not only did Yalow change the face of medicine, she is credited with beginning the field of neuroendocrinology which allows police investigators to test bodies for poison after death to determine murder.

Yalow also revolutionized disease control. Unborn babies are screened for Spina Bifida and other serious diseases, and modern blood banks can detect diseases in donated blood before the disease is transmitted to patients because of her research.

Yalow was the first woman educated in the U.S. to win a Nobel Prize.

These historic women are two who have led the way for others while making valuable contributions to society.

I applaud the work of those who campaigned for my right to vote and defended our constitution, but there are countless other female pioneers who are left in the shadows when we learn about our history.

These women symbolize the very meaning of independence. They made discoveries and advancements in a time when it was primarily a man's working world.

So, as we look back on the women who dedicated their lives to advancement, take a moment to remember the names of these and other unsung heroes who have changed the world.

letter

36th Eng. Grp. reveals secret to Build Hope success

To the 36th Engineer Group (Construction) Soldiers who deployed to Nicaragua in support of Hurricane Mitch disaster relief-humanitarian assistance, their families and rear detachment personnel:

Now that we have all returned home safely and are reunited with friends and loved ones, I want to pass on my thanks to those who deployed on Operation Fuerte Apoyo, the rear detachment and family members. It was a privilege commanding Task Force (TF) Build Hope (Nicaragua) and deploying with such a wonderful team.

As you will recall, elements of the 36th Engineer Group were called upon to lead the U.S. effort in assisting the people of Nicaragua. Let me share with you some of the successes of TF Build Hope.

The Engineer Task Force (TF 46) completed 125 kilometers of road rehabilitation, which included installing 24 culvert systems, and transported over 105,000 gallons of water for a town while simultaneously upgrading the city's water system. They also helped repair a town's water main, repaired two bridges, diverted two rivers and built causeways; performed minor repairs to a medical clinic, and built and furnished a 5,600 square foot clinic.

The Medical Task Force (MTF 261) conducted humanitarian assistance missions at 26 locations. They treated 4,240 Nicaraguan patients, performed 47 surgeries, pulled 152 teeth, conducted 248 eye exams, sprayed 537 houses and buildings and 1,781 acres, vaccinated 3,634 dogs and conducted professional seminars for over 860 people.

The Logistical Task Force 189 supplied the force by executing 326 convoys resulting in 301,077 kms driven and 2,422 tons of material moved. They processed over 5,500 Class IX requisitions and produced 1.5 million gallons of potable water. Task Force 189 and the aviation detachment (7-101 Avn) also moved 681.5 tons of humanitarian supplies to people in need. The postal team processed 19.3 tons of mail for our forces. Needless to say, we enjoyed receiving mail.

Contracting negotiated over 160 contracts, infusing about $1.5 million dollars into the local economy. In addition to meeting mission requirements, units conducted numerous cultural exchanges that contributed to fostering a positive rapport with the local population.

Our accomplishments would not have been possible without the untiring support of the rear detachment, family support groups and friends. Those who supported us from the rear are the real heroes.

You get none of the glory, but experienced all the worries and the many challenges of keeping things at home on an even keel. I thank you for your support and untiring commitment.

You made it possible for the deployed Soldier to focus, without distraction, on the mission at hand.

This significantly contributed to high Soldier morale, tremendous work output and an outstanding safety record. I hope you are as proud of the accomplishments of the total team — deployed Soldiers, families and rear detachment — as I am.

Over 20 years have passed since there has been any significant U.S. military presence in Nicaragua. For historical reasons, some Nicaraguans were skeptical of our return. The performance, discipline and caring attitudes of Soldiers changed all that; the people of Nicaragua were saddened by our departure.

Your professionalism has resulted in a number of favorable diplomatic and military initiatives. The normalization of mil-to-mil relations, which is now in process, would not have occurred without us.

Together we made history. Thanks to all for making this a highly successful deployment. TF Build Hope — People Helping People —HOOAH!

— Col. A. Allen Rasper
36th Engineer Group (Construction)

545-BOSS

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

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

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

☎ ☎ ☎

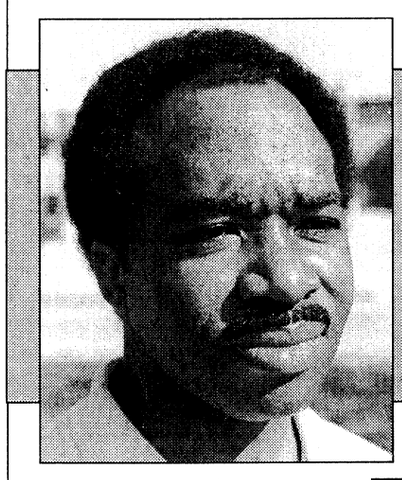
Call: Caller said the new Automotive Skills Center closed before posted closing time.

Automotive Skills Center response:

The customer arrived around 7:15 p.m. and wanted to replace shocks. The counter clerk explained to him that it would take over two hours to replace shocks, clean up and return tools and equipment. That would place the time past the posted closing time. The Center is open 56 hours per week, 1 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. These hours have proven to be the times that provide for the most utilization.

VARIOUS VOICES

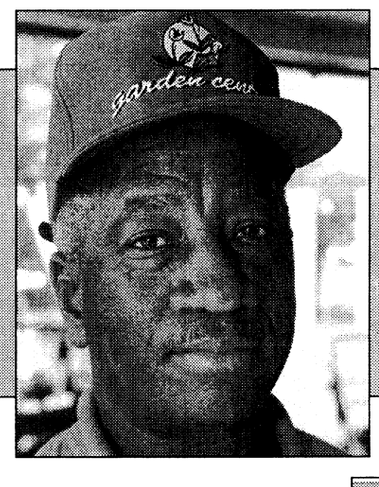
What woman influenced history the most?



Retired Master Sgt. David Reviere, Columbus — "Eleanor Roosevelt because she was a trend setter for equal rights for women and African Americans."



Mavis Cullan, Columbus — "I think that would be Eleanor Roosevelt because she filled in for her husband when he fell ill and she made herself a role model for other women."



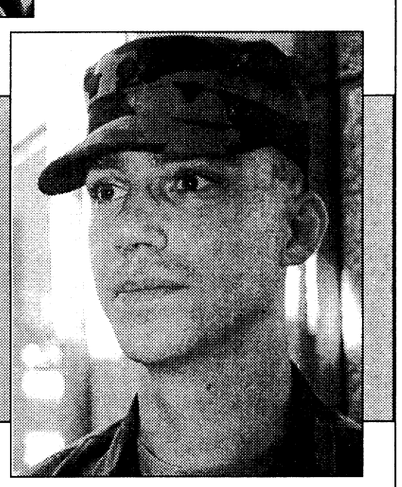
David Lockett, AAFES employee — "I think Mahalia Jackson influenced history when she became the first female black gospel singer to sell a million records in 1947."



Kimberly Dabney, AAFES employee — "Lady Di because she traveled around the world helping sick children and adults."



Sgt. Kenneth Webb, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "Rosa Parks because she challenged the system and helped make a better life for women."



Spc. Mathew R. Lynn, Company A, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Bde, 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.) — "Rosa Parks because women today would not have had the opportunity to be what they are now."

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

you ever wonder?

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Where did common military traditions come from? Although Soldiers hold some of these practices dear, many do not know the origin of them. The *Bayonet* will attempt to put some of these questions aside and enlighten the curious minds who may have often wondered why things are the way they are.

This week's topic is on **unit mascots**. Many units have them, but why and how they chosen the mascot they represent themselves with?

Mascots have long played roles in military units. One longstanding mascot tradition is carried by the 27th Infantry Regiment, the "Wolfhounds," at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. The Regiment's 1st Battalion has shared its quarters with a Borzoi, "Kolchak," for many years.

The present Kolchak is the 11th in a line of Borzoi or Russian Wolfhounds, to serve as the unit's mascot.

Unlike his 10 predecessors, who were predominantly white dogs, Kolchak 11 sports some brown patches. He assumed his role of unit mascot at the tender age of six months on March 20, 1997, the day his sire, Kolchak 10, was medically retired.

In 1918, the 27th Infantry Regiment deployed to Vladivostok, Siberia, on a secret mission to protect Allied stores along the Trans-Siberian Railway. By the time they returned to Hawaii in April 1920, the unit had earned the nickname, "Wolfhounds," In recognition, the unit obtained Kolchak 1 in 1929.

The mascot is named for Adm. Aleksandr Vassilyevich Kolchak. Kolchak, an anti-Bolshevik leader was captured and executed in January 1920. His arrest and execution marked the end of a civil war.

Borzois are large, powerful sighthounds with an aristocratic bearing, little sense of territory and well-developed chasing instincts. Bred to hunt game on the open steppes of Russia, they were used to chase steppe hares and foxes. As their common name, Russian Wolfhound, implies they were also used to chase down wolves.

A large, swift dog with the heart and strength to chase and hold wolves. A fitting mascot for an Infantry regiment with a proud history.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, Secretary of the Army Louis Caldera and Ranger Training Brigade Commander Col. Frank Helmick watch the Rangers in Action demonstration.

Secretary: Caldera offers hope

Continued from A-1

"Fort Benning is a principal power projection platform for our Army," he said. "It is also a mobilization station which has enabled us to play a vital role in mobilizing, training and deploying Soldiers from our total Army in support of missions like the one in Bosnia."

Nearly 12,000 Soldiers, mostly Reserve component, have deployed from Fort Benning to Bosnia to make that operation begin, he said.

Caldera also noted that those 12,000 Soldiers are only a virtual handful of the Reserve Component force that now augment the strained active Army in serving the multiple campaigns the Army is involved in.

"There is no question that the high pace of operations we have experienced, coupled with 14 years of declining budget, have placed our Army and our forces under strain," he said. "It is becoming increasingly a challenge to maintain a high state of readiness even as we attempt to accelerate the pace of modernization and be able to take care of our people."

Caldera did offer hope for the Army, though, as he introduced President Clinton's new budget which would provide an additional $12 billion for defense spending in fiscal year 2000.

"This is the first sustained increase in defense spending in a decade," he said. "And that sends the right message to our most precious resource, our Soldiers. This lets them know that they will be rewarded appropriately for their actions at every level."

Prior to leaving the convention center, Caldera reinforced equality at every level by being the first person Wednesday to receive an anthrax vaccination, a shot that Soldiers from the 3rd Brigade received later that afternoon.

Enroute to Lawson Army Airfield for his return flight to Washington, the Secretary took time out to visit with Rangers from Ranger Training Brigade and see a firepower demonstration by the 29th Infantry Regiment at Red Cloud Range.

Students receive training

Michelle Harvey
Special to the Bayonet©

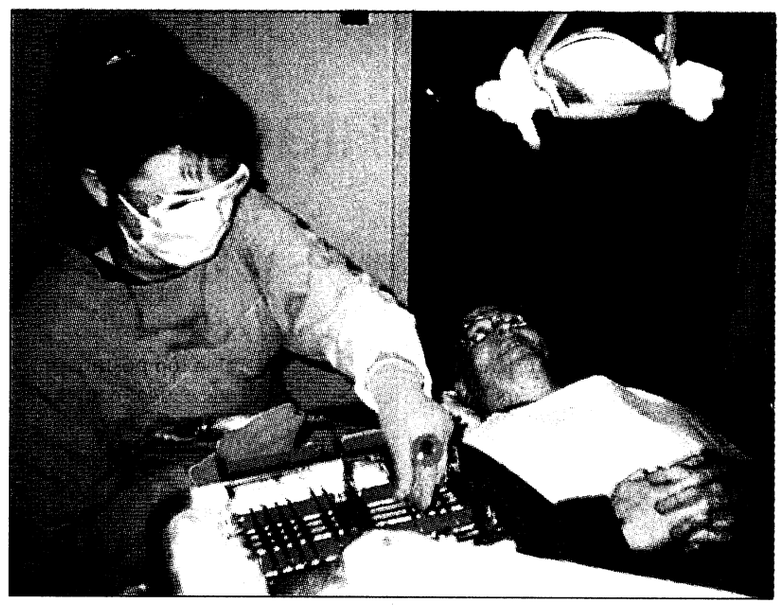
Properly trained dental hygienists are in demand in the world of dentistry.

With this in mind, the U.S. Army Dental Activity (DENTAC) has allowed students from the Columbus Technical Institute's dental hygiene program to receive hands-on training at Love Dental Clinic on Fort Benning.

"There is a large need for this type of dental hygiene training because there is a need for well-trained dental hygienists in this community," said Dr. Katherine Kaufman, program manager of the dental hygiene program at Columbus Tech.

This partnership between Columbus Tech and Fort Benning was formed because the students needed a place to fulfill clinical hours for graduation.

"Our facilities are currently under construction and are expected to be finished next quarter. But in the meantime, we needed somewhere for our students to see patients," said Kaufman.



Michelle Harvey

Samantha Mull, a student graduating from Columbus Technical Institute's Dental Hygiene Program helps a patient.

"No place was quite as convenient as Fort Benning, where the students can see a diversity of patients," she said.

Although the students have the opportunity to practice what they learned in their classes, the clinic also benefits because the program allows the clinic to see an even larger number of patients than before.

"The students help a great deal because it allows the clinic to open up many hygiene appointments that may not have been available if the students were not here to help," said Kaufman.

DENTAC Commander Col. Bruce Clem also said the students are an asset to the clinic.

"We have better access to provide better dental care for our Soldiers than before because the students are here for their training," he said. "The support training for additional people for hygiene is a plus for all dentists everywhere."

Twelve students from the program spend four to five hours a week in a supervised, professional environment, and provide dental care for the Fort Benning

AER: lends community helping hand

Continued from A-1

continuous active duty for more than 30 days and their dependents are eligible and Soldiers who have retired from active duty for longevity or physical disability and their dependents can apply. National Guard and U.S. Army Reserve Soldiers who retired at the age of 60 and their dependents and surviving spouses and orphans of Soldiers who died while on active duty or after they retired are also eligible.

Soldiers who qualify can call or visit their local AER office where they will need to fill out an application form and pick up a checklist of necessary items to bring with them when they return on appointment.

Fort Benning's AER office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information on assistance, call 545-2536, 545-4043 or 545-7517. Applicants can also call the U.S. Army Infantry Center staff duty office during non-operating hours and page the AER on-call representative.

The on-call representative will only respond if it is a case of emergency leave, imminent eviction, foreclosure and food.

Soldiers who would like to donate can go to their unit project person who will have all necessary forms.

Although the campaign will last through May 15, contributions are accepted year-round by the AER center. Contributions can be made by cash, check or money order.

To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace.
— George Washington

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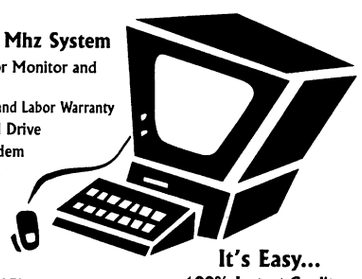
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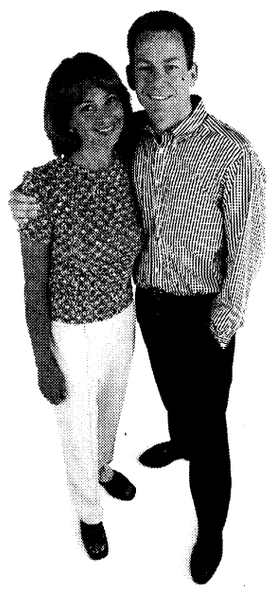
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Bosnia: Snipers train on foreign terrain

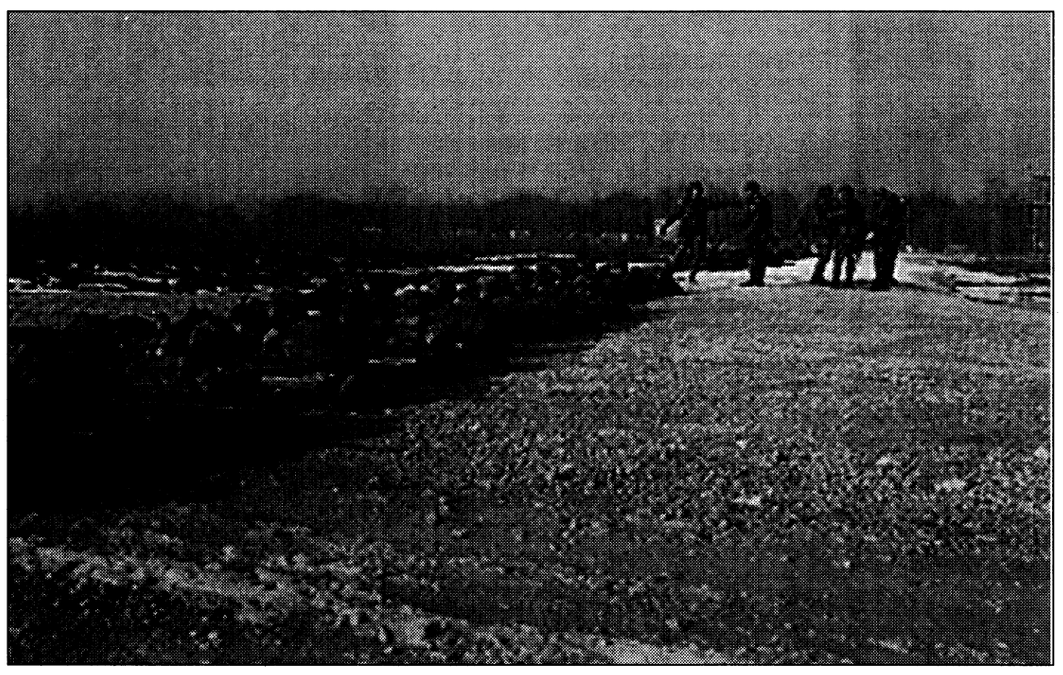
Continued from A-1

29th Inf. Regt. commander, conducted an in-country reconnaissance and face-to-face coordination with the 1st Cav. Div. and 1st Brigade Combat Team leaders to plan the majority of the support details. These details included conducting a MTT in a foreign land with ongoing operations, limited training areas and thousands of unmarked mines. A subsequent reconnaissance was conducted at Fort Hood, Texas, with 2nd Brigade Combat Team leaders.

The final POI consisted of advanced marksmanship training, counter-sniper, Military Operations on Urban Terrain (MOUT) operations, select fieldcraft exercises and skill sustainment training (to be conducted post-MTT).

The training was primarily aimed at preparing some 30 Soldiers in each brigade combat team to be advanced marksmen for each of the deployed (or to be deployed) commanders, company teams and scout platoons. It also provided valuable familiarization and employment training for task force commanders, company commanders and scout platoon leaders.

The U.S. Army Infantry School team consisted of eight instructors and one civilian from Fort Benning (of which all were sniper qualified or had extensive marksmanship experience). The three Soldiers from the Sniper School included Sgt. 1st Class Ronald Turner, Staff Sgt. Leroy Brink and Staff Sgt. Harold Cady. The team also included Staff Sgt. Grant Singley, Sgt. Emil Praslick and Sgt. Kyle Ward from USAMU, Staff Sgt. Isacc Ragusa from the 4th Ranger Training Battalion and Jerry Barricks from DBBL.



U.S. Army photo

Students collect data during an exercise on a range in Bosnia. A mobile training team from Fort Benning was deployed to Bosnia to train the students.

The team departed Lawson Army Airfield Jan. 12 enroute to Bosnia. During their stay in Bosnia, the team first trained 30 Soldiers from the 1st Brigade Combat Team and two Soldiers from the 10th Mountain Division at Eagle Base in Tuzla for three days.

The team then headed to the southwest sector of Glamoc, Bosnia, for the hands-on portion of the training including marksmanship and fieldcraft exercises.

According to Brink, the training became more challenging at this location because mines had not yet been recovered and training outside the base camp was restricted because of the possibility of hostility from the local population.

The training in Bosnia concluded Jan. 30 and the team then headed to Fort Hood.

When the team arrived in Texas, Sgt. Robert DeWitt, an experienced gunsmith with USAMU and Staff Sgt. Christopher Lentz and Staff Sgt. Jeremy Sullivan, both of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, joined the team.

During the two weeks at Fort Hood, the team conducted basic classroom instruction from marksmanship to fieldcraft exercises including counter-sniper, target detection, range estimation and vehicle and equipment recognition.

The final test for the students was to engage key targets with precision fire under realistic conditions. Soldiers had to prove they could engage a target at an unknown range with precision fire on command, which is what the Sniper School refers to as "Final Shot." All teams passed their final exercise.



U.S. Army photo

Sgt. Emil Praslick III operates the computer while a student tries out the weapon system.

Shooters help train

Paula J. Randall Pagan
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Three service rifle shooters of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU) spent 20 days living in a tent, subsisting on T-rations in Bosnia training snipers for the U.S. Army as part of a Fort Benning Mobile Training Team. The team also consisted of personnel from the Ranger Training Brigade, the 29th Infantry Regiment and the Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab.

From Jan. 12 to 31, USAMU shooters Staff Sgt. Grant L. Singley, Sgt Emil Praslick III and Sgt. Kyle A. Ward joined the team to help in conducting counter-sniper training in Bosnia.

The team provided advanced marksmanship training, sniping and fieldcraft techniques to 30 Soldiers from the 1st Cavalry Division of Fort Hood, Texas, and two from the 10th Mountain Division of Fort Drum, N.Y., learning how to maintain riot control in an urban setting and create a show of force.

On Glamoc Range, the Soldiers were given training in engaging stationary targets, sniper employment and marksmanship training on the M-24 sniper system, which was prototyped and tested by the USAMU Custom Firearms Shop. They were also given instruction in ballistics in Tuzla amid a landscape dotted with bombed-out buildings and concertina wire.

The service rifle shooters, along with USAMU gunsmith Sgt. Robert B. DeWitt and two Soldiers from the 75th Ranger Regiment also went to Fort Hood Feb. 1 to 12 to train 30 Soldiers of the 1st Cavalry Division preparing to deploy to Bosnia.

3rd Brigade CALFEX ends in success

2nd Lt. Carl J. LaMonica
1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment

It was the first week of February when Company A, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), conducted a Combined Live-Fire Exercise (CALFEX) before a large crowd of spectators at Cactus Range. Students from the Infantry Officer Basic and Advanced Courses, National Guard, Army Reserve and distinguished visitors filled the grandstands.

The participants in the live-fire exercise included elements from 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 317th Engineer Battalion, and the 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment. Just prior to conducting the CALFEX, all of the key leaders rehearsed their parts one final time at the battalion level back brief under the supervision of Lt. Col. Douglas Lee, commander, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt.

After the back brief, all of the units' vehicles were prepared and positioned to start the exercise. The loud speakers were tuned to the Co. A net frequency for everyone to hear the intricate reporting and commands given throughout the exercise. Capt. Dan Wilson, Co. A commander, gave the cue over the net to cross the line of departure (LD). Immediately, sections from first and second platoon raced out of the dark woods like a pack of ravenous wolves to occupy their support by fire position directly in front of the crowd. Like a well-oiled machine, the Bradley Fighting Vehicles (BFV) took turns rolling out of their defilade positions placing deadly 25mm fire on targets of opportunity 1,200 to 2,000 meters away.

Meanwhile, 3rd platoon and a platoon from the 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt. and the 317th Eng. Bn. moved 2,000 meters away on the left flank. The massive M1 Abrams tanks moved into a second support by fire position. The tanks gave the spectators a big thrill as they began to volley fire their massive cannons. Sparks and metal shrapnel flew from the impact of the 120mm tank rounds into the targeted hulks. Third platoon continued to move toward its objective of clearing a trench line system left and forward of the tanks.

Wilson gave the order to the BFVs at the first support by fire position to move down to the tank support by fire position. The Bradleys moved with great speed and agility to the tank support by fire position. Once there, the Bradleys suppressed the trench line with hundreds of rounds of 7.62 mm machine gun fire. The deadly wall of fire was placed on the bunkers and trench with great position. This allowed 3rd platoon, directed by 1st Lt. John Foster, to get in position. Once in position, the machine gun fire was lifted. With bayonets fixed, Foster's platoon charged the objective stabbing, shooting, moving and communicating. The trench line and objective was cleared with lightning quick speed.

With the objective cleared, the engineer element moved in safely and placed a mine clearing line charge to clear an avenue of approach for follow on elements to pass by safely. The CALFEX culminated with the earth rumbling detonation of the line charge.

"It shook things up a bit," Foster said.

After the exercise, a display was staged in front of the grandstands consisting of some of the vehicles, as well ask the operating crews questions. The CALFEX provided insight into the detailed coordination that must go into an exercise, and the lethality of today's Army when assets work together to accomplish a mission.

"The CALFEX was an overwhelming success for the Co. A team," Wilson said. "The Alpha 'Apaches' executed to standard, and should be proud of their accomplishments this week."

AMU receives NOPTEL instruction

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

In basic training, all Soldiers are taught "one shot, one kill" when it comes to basic rifle marksmanship training. But in the times of downsizing and doing more with less, that statement becomes more true.

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's Service Rifle team has been training drill sergeants, officers and units with the best possible techniques on how to shoot a rifle and be effective with it along with competing in national and interservice competitions.

The Service Rifle Team completed a "Train the Trainer" clinic at Fort Story, Va., for the 10th and 11th Transportation Groups out of Forts Story and Eustis, Va., at the end of November.

"We trained about 150 Soldiers in the two weeks that we were up there," said Sgt. 1st Class Charles W. Herlth Jr., Coach of the Service Rifle Team.

The instructors used several different techniques in training all the Soldiers, Herlth added.

"On the first day, the students were in a classroom working on improving the fundamentals of shooting as well as doing a round robin," Herlth said. "The round robin consisted of improving shooting positions, working on sight alignment with air pistols and using the NOPTEL system."

The NOPTEL system is an electronic shooting system using lasers and prisms along with computers to tell shooters how they are holding their rifle, where the shot hit on the target and the follow through of the shot.

The second day of the clinic is when they put all of the skills together and proved it on the range with a live-fire exercise, Herlth said.

"After the live fire, we took everybody in the class out to qualify with their weapons," Herlth said. "Everyone qualified on the first try and the range control cadre were astonished because this group had never done that before."

The 11th Transportation Group also set a new post record for qualifying after the training, Herlth said.

Officers prepare to take on Ranger School riggers

Infantry Officer Basic Course

On Feb. 4, the Infantry Officer Basic Course Pre-Ranger Class 4-99 graduated at Building 75. Of the original 115 students that began, 84 went on to the Ranger Course on Feb. 8.

From the outset, PRC 4-99 proved to be a difficult undertaking. With gale-force winds and rain during the Army Physical Fitness Test and bad weather up until the last road march, training continued with instructor and student sharing the hardships.

The IOBC Pre-Ranger Course is conducted in two variations, a 10-day and a five-day dependent upon the amount of time available between IOBC graduation and a scheduled Ranger Course start date. The course is physically and mentally challenging and focuses on transitioning Soldiers from the routine daily mentality to the "Ranger mindset."

The Pre-Ranger Course focuses on preparing officers for the rigors of Ranger School and covers the wide spectrum of tasks needed to be successful in Ranger School.

The training schedule emphasizes the combat orders process, patrol base procedures, basic patrolling, ropes and knots, road marching with heavy loads and physical fitness. The key philosophy is attention to detail.

The IOBC Pre-ranger Course is primarily designed for the newly graduated Infantry lieutenant in order to bring him up to speed along with his enlisted counterparts in the Infantry community who attend a Pre-Ranger course prior to attending the Ranger Course here at Fort Benning.

The course is open to a limited number of enlisted Soldiers each cycle and does not require a Soldier to be on orders for the Ranger Course or on a unit Order of Merit list.

Prerequisites include an updated physical, letter of release from your unit addressed to the Commander, Headquarters & Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry. Soldiers will need a rucksack and full LBE, 3 sets of sterile BDUs, and 2 pairs of well broken-in combat boots.

Here are the tentative class dates for the upcoming quarters:

March 16 to 26,
April 26 to May 7,
June 14 to 18,
July 16 to 18,
Aug. 17 to 27,
Sept. 13 to 24

Fort Benning's own win competition

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Two of Fort Benning's own have taken home top honors in an annual award which is calling them the best "resource managers" out of personnel from 16 installations within the Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC).

Sandra Babb, senior management analysist and team leader for the Manpower Team, Director of Resource Management (DRM), and Capt. Shawn Bergquist, commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment won the Resource Management category of the Functional Chief Representative Special Award (FCR) in the 1998 Annual Resource Management Awards Program.

The Resource Management award recognizes outstanding contributions by individuals who have stimulated the growth and progress of the Army's resource management stewardship. The award is just one category in the more than 15 different categories which recognize both military and civilian practitioners in such areas as budgeting, cost analysis, auditing and accounting and finance.

In order to even be considered for the award an individual's superior must submit an application form detailing the person's achievements and contributions. In both Babb's and Shaw's case they had no idea they were entered in the award and were surprised to find out the good news.

"My boss put me in for this (award) and I had no idea he had done so," Babb said. "This is such a nice surprise. I'm honored and flattered to be considered as the Top Resource Manager for 1998 in the civilian category."

For Babb it was her "can do" attitude and high quality work which made her a prime candidate for the award, said Arne Moi, chief of Manpower Division. He said plain and simple Babb is an extraordinary employee who is always eager to help others.


Babb


Bergquist

"Sandra is probably the premier manpower analysist in TRADOC and she is well deserving of this award," Moi said. "She is just a super person."

Babb who has worked in civil service on Fort Benning for 30 years explained that her job requires her to prepare and maintain the documents which contain the information of all personnel and equipment necessary to train every Soldier on Fort Benning.

She said her basic responsibility is to take care of Soldiers, commanders and directors to ensure they get what they need to carry out their mission.

Babb doesn't take all the credit for her honors though, she attributes much of her success to the others who support her.

"I'm only as good as the people who work for me so I definitely cannot take all the credit for this award," Babb said. "I guess what sets us apart is that we go out of our way to make our customers feel they are important. We try and let them know that we are never to busy to stop and take care of them."

The Resource Management Award is just another award Babb can add to her continually growing pile. Some of her other awards include Superior Civilian Service Award, Commander's Award for Civilian Service and Meritorious Civilian Service Award. Babb has also recently been elected to the Board of Directors for the TIC Federal Credit Union.

On the flip side in the military arena, Bergquist received the honor of being called resource manager of the year for working two years as the 75th Ranger Regiment's comptroller.

According to Bergquist, being regimental comptroller meant he was responsible for overseeing the planning, programming, budget and execution of money for the regimental headquarters and three Ranger Battalions, which are all located on different installations.

He said he worked on a very macro level with an unclassified budget of about 12 million dollars.

Like Babb, Bergquist said it was a team effort that helped him be successful.

"It's very flattering that the command would recommend me for an award," Bergquist said. "I'm very honored and pleased that I got it, but like I said it's a team award, it's not about Shawn Bergquist."

Capt. Michael Nahas, Bergquist's replacement as Regimental comptroller, said Bergquist is most deserving of the award because he developed a creditable reputation which in turn helped build a creditable reputation for the regiment.

"The United States Army Special Operations Command (USASOC, Deputy Chief of Staff, and Resource Management recommended Capt. Bergquist for the below MACOM level Resource Manager of the Year Award based on Bergquist's expertise, professionalism and credibility," Nahas said. "Capt. Bergquist attributes as an honest, credible straight talker earned him and his unit the reputation as one of the best in the area of resource management in USASOC as well as the U.S. Army."

Soldiers conduct mortar training

Capt. Brandon Sanschez
2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment

Sgt. 1st Class Duncan E. Hughes and Staff Sgt. Franklin K. Colleado, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, recently ended a two-week long course on the M23 Mortar Ballistic Computer for the 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, currently deployed to Macedonia as part of Task Force Able Sentry.

What makes the training course unique is the format in which it was delivered. The two instructors utilized the televised network at the distance learning center in Infantry Hall to train two different groups of Soldiers on Mortar Fire Direction Basic and Advanced Procedures. This type of training marks a progressive step forward for both Infantry Mortar Instruction and U.S. Army Infantry units deployed worldwide to conduct invaluable sustainment or opportunity training. This training is done with subject matter experts from the U.S. Army Infantry Center who are NCOs from the Infantry Mortar Leaders Course (IMLC) before the unit executes a combat training center rotation and external evaluation or a live-fire exercise.

Col. Richard Rowe, commander, 29th Infantry Regiment said, "This technology has enhanced the 29th's mission of training trainers by allowing our instructors to reach units previously unable to attend on-site training or access subject matter experts. Thus units are able to enhance their overall readiness."

In the future, instructors from IMLC will conduct distance learning training for units deployed to Sinai, Tuzla and Vilsek Germany.

volunteer board

The next volunteer management council meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. March 16 in the FUN Center auditorium.

Any volunteer hours from 1998 not already turned in are due no later than March 8. The monthly volunteer hours are due by the 15th of each month. Forms are available at the FUN Center.

•Santa's Castle is already looking for volunteers for the new year. If you thought being an elf was fun! Santa's Castle is looking for volunteers to serve on the 1999-2000 board. For more information, call Jill Crider at 545-3016.

•Youth Services needs volunteer coaches for the upcoming soccer and baseball seasons. For more information, call Quintella Thorn at 545-3070.

•The Red Cross has volunteer leadership positions available. Training overlap is available until March. Other volunteer positions will also become available in May. For more information, call Wendy Adams at 545-5194.

•The Equal Opportunity Office is looking for volunteers to help with Heritage Celebration Activities. For more information, call Sgt. Richards at 545-3200.

•The Community Life Mayors' is seeking a mayor for McGraw Manor and vice-mayors for the Custer-Upatoi Terrace and Indianhead Terrace housing areas. For more information, call Donna Delgado at 682-0845.

For more information, call Jill Crider, Installation Volunteer Coordinator, at 545-3016

Profile in Excellence

Name: James Malone



Award or recognition: Employee of the Month
Unit or activity: Follow Me Golf Course
Job title: Tractor Operator
Years on the job: 1 year

What were your reasons for taking this position?
I had applied for this position on Fort Benning because the military was my home for 20 years and I enjoy being around Soldiers.

Define your work ethic.
I believe you should do the best possible job you can.

If you were your supervisor for a day, what improvements would you make?
I would insure that our beautiful golf course stayed pleasing to the customer.

Describe a memorable moment on the job.
I was cutting the grass and looked up and saw a golf ball coming straight at me and I had to dodge out of its way.

WINNING
Forces must be able to fight and win. There is no cheap way to do this. There also is no second prize in the business of war today, nor will there ever be.
— General George H. Decker

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post briefs

Columbus State offers Green to Gold

Columbus State University's ROTC Department will conduct Green to Gold briefings March 11, April 14 and May 13. The briefing will be held from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Classroom 53.

For more information, call 568-2449.

4th RTBn holds change of command

The 4th Ranger Training Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade, will conduct a change of command ceremony at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Lt. Col. Eric D. Hutchings will relinquish command to Lt. Col. Clarence K.K. Chinn.

Unit conducts graduation

Company E, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, will graduate at 10 a.m. Thursday at Kanell Field on Sand Hill.

Guest speaker for the ceremony will be Retired Col. Robert P. Epting.

For more information, call 544-8365.

Selection board considers Soldiers

A Department of the Army selection board will convene June 2 to consider Soldiers for promotion to sergeant first class. The board will also review records for possible elimination under the Qualitative Management Program.

Soldiers eligible must have an E6 date of rank of June 30, 1997 and earlier with a basic active duty service or basic entry service date between June 30, 1980, and May 31, 1983.

Soldiers who meet eligibility criteria must have a current photo. To schedule an appointment, call 545-4417.

Those who meet requirements must also review their personnel records and authenticate their personnel qualification record.

For more information, call your personnel sergeant or the Adjutant General Personnel Operations and Services Division at 545-2872 or 545-5640.

Vet Clinic conducts weekend hours

The Post Veterinary Clinic announces a walk-in clinic (no appointment necessary) from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 13.

They will offer routine puppy, kitten and yearly vaccinations, laboratory testing (i.e. fecal, heartworm and feline leukemia) and over-the-counter veterinary supplies.

Flea and tick season is approaching and the clinic has the products to meet your pet needs.

For more information, call the clinic from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 545-4444.

Vincennes offers classes

A Personal Financial Management class will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 13-14 and March 27-28 in Infantry Hall.

Vincennes will also be holding a "Preparing and Giving a Briefing Seminar" March 13-14 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Infantry Hall.

For more information, call Jim Kvicala at 689-0098, or visit the office at Building 2614 in Soldiers' Plaza.

CID recruits special agents

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is seeking Soldiers for acceptance as CID Special Agents.

Qualifications include:

- U.S. citizenship
- No history of mental or emotional disorders
- Able to obtain a top secret security clearance
- No convictions by a civilian court (other than minor traffic violations) or by courtmartial
- Minimum age of 21
- Maximum rank of staff sergeant
- Minimum of two years military service

For more information, call 1st Sgt. Jim Adamski at 545-2525 or Sgt. 1st Class Tim Cashion at 545-2414.

GSA to hold expo

The General Services Administration (GSA) will conduct a Products and Services Expo March 31 through April 1 in San Antonio, Texas.

For more information, call Yvonne Powell at (404) 331-6983 or check out the GSA website at http://expos.gsa.gov/.

College conducts workshop

Chattahoochee Valley State Community College (CVCC) will conduct a detection and prevention of computer crime workshop from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and costs $39 per person. The workshop will be held in the Douglas Key Building on the CVCC campus. Pre-registration and prepayment are required.

For more information, call 298-3639.

Recruiting team seeks volunteers

Special Forces is looking for professional enlisted and officer volunteers. Eligible candidates must be either enlisted Soldiers in pay grade E-4 through E-7 with a GT score of 100 or higher or an officer commissioned in 1993-1996.

For more information, call 545-3079.

Branch conducts controlled burning

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place Monday through March 7. Burning will occur to enhance endangered species habitat and training areas.

Personnel proposing to use areas for recreational purposes must vacate areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily. Units utilizing ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris including pinestraw, leaves and trash from around structures.

For more information, call 544-7075.

Institute offers programs

Columbus Technical Institute offers certificate and diploma programs in more than 20 different fields including automotive technology and welding.

Tuition and fees for all military personnel and their dependents is paid for by Georgia Hope Grant.

For more information, call 685-8549.

IRRs can apply for training tours

U.S. Army Reserve Personnel Command

"The Army Reserve will train upwards of 3,000 Individual Ready Reservists (IRR) in fiscal year '99, and in the future, we'll be training a lot more," said Col. Richard A. Sackett, the Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans at the U.S. Army Reserve Personnel Command (AR-PERSCOM).

As a result of the fast-paced operational tempo the active component has labored since the fall of the Berlin Wall, the Army has increasingly relied on U.S. Army Reserve IRRs. With no slowdown in sight, the leadership of the Army Reserve is determined to train as many qualified Soldiers as possible this year and beyond.

Any member of the IRR may apply for a 15-day annual training tour through the IRR team at Headquarters, AR-PERSCOM. Tours are available for all ranks and military occupational specialists and areas of concentration at many U.S. Army Forces Command installations and Training and Doctrine Command installations. All training will be in either a primary or secondary MOS.

"This is a great opportunity for recently discharged active-component Soldiers to hone their skills," said Lt. Col. Robert Gable, the IRR Annual Training Team chief. "To go on tour, IRR Soldiers should send our team a completed DA Form 1058-R, and we will do our best to locate a quality training opportunity in the time frame specified by the Soldier."

IRR Soldiers interested in serving a 15-day AT tour should contact Gable or a member of a team at (314) 592-0465, fax (314) 592-0347 or email at robert.gable@arpstl-emh2.army.mil.

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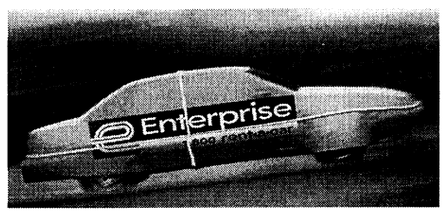

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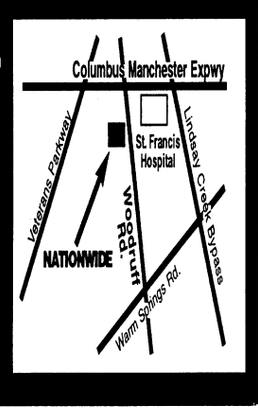

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THE BAYONET
Friday, February 26, 1999

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

around post

Town Hall meeting discusses issues — A Town Hall meeting for the residents of West Main Post and Indianhead Terrace communities will take place at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, located at the corner of Vibbert and Ingersoll Street.

Installation staff and agency representatives will be present to assist residents with community issues and concerns.

For more information, call your Volunteer Community Mayor at 682-0845 or Community Life NCOs at 545-5940.

Residents in housing meet — A Town Hall meeting for the residents of Bouton Heights and Davis Hill Community will be held at 7 p.m. March 25 at Stowers Elementary School. Installation staff and agency representatives will be present to assist residents with community issues and concerns.

For more information, call your Volunteer Community Mayor at 682-0845 or your Community Life NCO at 544-1195.

OWC seeks daily and spring break volunteers — The OWC Thrift Shop is in need of daily and spring break volunteers. In order to volunteer you must be a Soldier or family member with a military ID card and be at least 13 years old.

Volunteering provides such benefits as first pick of newly consigned merchandise, child care reimbursement for up to two children and snacks, beverages and new friends.

For more information, call Mindy Swank at 687-4830 or come by the Thrift Shop and pick up a volunteer booklet.

Business hours are Tuesdays, Thursdays and the first and third Fridays of each month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Unit searches for former members — The Second (Indian Head) Division Association is searching for anyone who ever served in the 2nd Infantry Division at any time. For information about the association and forthcoming reunion contact Bill Creech, P.O. Box 460, Buda, TX 78610.

Black History Month

Students celebrate 100 great Americans in history

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Almost everyone probably knows the impact such famous black Americans as Martin Luther King Jr. Rosa Parks, Maya Angelou and Michael Jordan have had on history.

But what about the long list of black Americans who haven't been immortalized in the pages of history books? From actors, artists and athletes to politicians, entrepreneurs and freedom fighters, hundreds have left their imprint on the world in one way or another.

For fifth-grade students at Stowers Elementary School, the legacy of 100 black Americans will perhaps be more firmly planted in their minds after a recent assignment and special performance presented by the youngsters.

In honor of Black History Month, Ann Justice, fifth-grade social studies teacher at Stowers, said she had her students pick one influential black American from a list of 100 to research and do an assignment on.

From that assignment, Justice said another idea was spawned — have the children put on a special performance to not only honor the influential black Americans, but also allow the parents to share in their children's discoveries.

So with no more than a couple days preparation, the students got up in front of friends, family and fellow classmates Tuesday to sing, read excerpts from the play *Harriet Tubman the Second Moses* and show everybody a little of what they've learned.

The presentation also included having each of the 92 students getting up to tell the audience a little something about the person they researched.

Eleven-year-old Cassie Mot picked a woman she said she learned a lot from — freedom fighter and peacemaker Coretta Scott King.

What Mot said she learned from King was to never give up and always be determined in whatever she does.

"I learned that Coretta Scott King did a lot of things in her lifetime even though she wasn't treated fairly," Mot said.

"It's important to learn about the different African Americans in history because many of those people didn't have any special rights, but they still proved they could do things just as well as anyone."

Justice said it is good for the children to learn about many more black American contributors than just those mentioned in the students' history books.

"I think it is important for the students to know that there are a lot of people who helped to make this country what it is, not just the ones our text books are limited to showing us," Justice said.

She went on to say that holding a presentation and inviting the parents out is an opportunity for the students to show their parents what kinds of things they are learning.

"I think parents are glad to know that their children are getting a well-rounded education and this presentation gave us an opportunity to highlight some people who did great things," Justice said. "Hopefully what the children have learned will stick with them and they will remember that in America we are truly a society made up of great people of all colors and races."



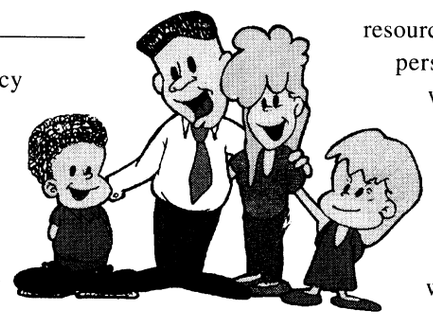
Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Letia Williams, fifth-grader at Stowers Elementary School, reads the part of Harriet Tubman while reciting excerpts from the play *Harriet Tubman the Second Moses* Tuesday.

FAMILY ADVOCACY PROGRAM

Agencies set conference

Family Advocacy Program



The Family Advocacy Program (FAP) is delighted to announce that there will be a Domestic Violence Conference for professionals in March 1999.

The Family Advocacy Program Manager has coordinated with the Center for Education and Training at the Pastoral Institute in Columbus to sponsor the conference titled "Violence: At Home, In the Workplace, At School, In the Streets."

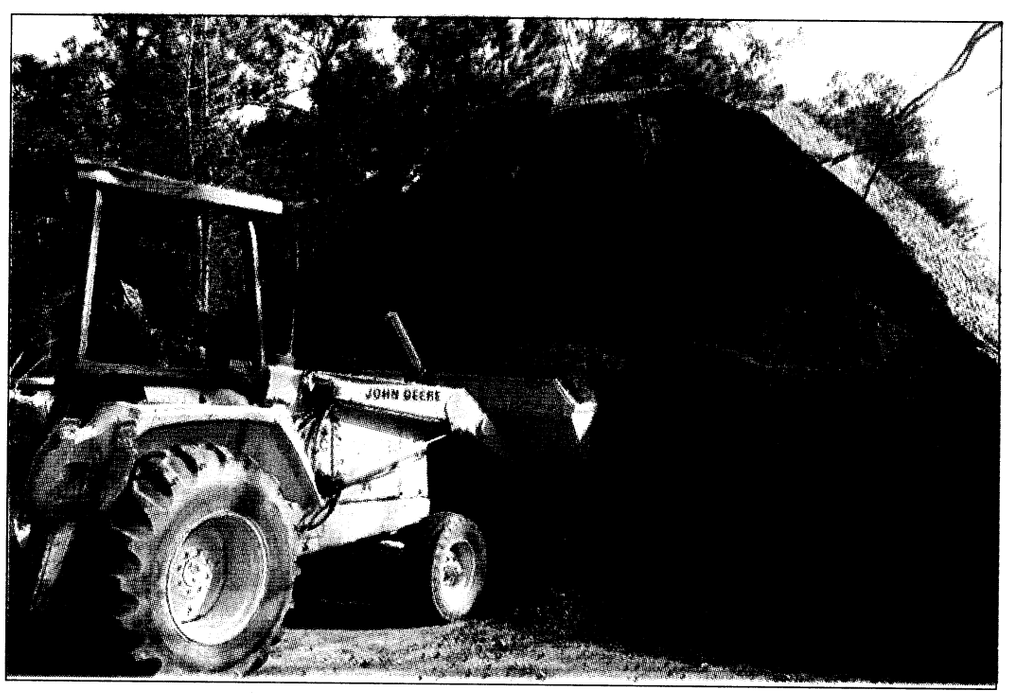
The conference will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. March 25 and 26 at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center.

Workshops at the conference are designed to provide education and training for mental health professionals, including professional counselors, psychologists, social workers, marriage and family therapists, pastoral counselors and psychiatrists; teachers and other school personnel; employers and human resource managers; law enforcement personnel; clergy and youth workers; the legal community; caseworkers; and other workers who work with the victims and perpetrators of violence.

Listed are some of the workshop topics:

- "Domestic Violence: We Need More Than Awareness"
- "Homicide Prevention: The Role of Law Enforcement in Domestic Violence"
- "Alcohol and Violence: Partners in Crime"
- "A Community's Response to Violence: We All Have a Role"
- "Juvenile Violence: Symptoms and Solutions"

This conference is being funded and sponsored by the FAP Program. It is free to all Fort Benning professionals and para-professionals who work with children and families. All Fort Benning personnel must contact Becky Welch, Family Advocacy Program manager at 545-3344 or 545-5516 to register.



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Gravel galore

A contractor works to haul gravel from a mountain-sized pile located in front of the Nature and Fitness Trail just off Dixie Road. Construction crews have been working to repair the deteriorated trail for about four months.

Currently crews are preparing to wrap up renovations by spreading 1,400 tons of gravel on the trail's surface.

To find out more about the fitness trail renovations turn to B-2 and read DPW's "Essayons."

School board meets, tours

Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

The Fort Benning School Board held it's monthly meeting at Dexter School Monday.

School board members were first treated to students in Peggy Gindville's Pre-K class who signed a song for the visitors. The members were then given a presentation by principal Vicki Rogers on the many aspects of Dexter, including WDEX, the Dexter television station, the sign language club of which all students are members, and the many ecology clubs throughout the grades. She also talked about Dexters' School-Home Partnership (The Giraffe Program) and the Partners-in-Print program.

Two Dexter ambassadors, students at Dexter, then took the members on a tour of the Mouse House, the computer lab.

The School Board Meeting started off with recognition of the Army Communities of Excellence team being recognized by the schools' officer Col. John Mitchell, who represented Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst.

Those team members who were presented a coin were:

Judi Ebert, teacher, Faith; Diane Ermi, parent, Faith; Cindy Givens, teacher, Faith; Glenn Hughes, principal, Stowers; Melanie Keating, educational technologist, Wilson School; Philomena Mubangu, parent, Faith; Elaine Perkins, computer assistant; Barbara Reeves, parent, Dexter; Vicki Rogers, principal, Dexter; and Gail Wilson, director of staff development.

"They made an important contribution to the site visit when the evaluation team was here," Mitchell said.

Dr. Dell McMullen, superintendent, then recognized Dexter kindergarten teacher Earnestine A. Ezekiel for her work with the e-Club. Ezekiel was given a compass pin.

Col. Randy Buck, school board president, told those present about the day and a half of school board training that himself, McMullen, Col. Jim Stone and Barbara Reeves had recently undergone in Atlanta. The focus, Buck said, was to help school boards do better teamwork.

"It was very informative," Reeves told members.

McMullen then presented a proposal, drawn up by President Clinton, to reduce class sizes in grades one, two and three to 18 students too one teacher ratio. This will be spread out over six years. McMullen also gave the statistics for Fort Benning Schools' now: There are 11 classes in Fort Benning Schools currently at an 18 to one ratio, 26 are at 19-23 to one, 14 at 24-25 to one and one at 27 to one. Current accreditation accounts for 28 to one.

McMullen also gave the volunteer report. She reported that the numbers were down a little. Col. Buck saw the positive side in it though.

"It's healthy. Although there are less volunteer hours, there are more people volunteering. It's great that more folks are chipping in here and there," Buck said.

The meeting ended with McMullen giving the Superintendent's report, telling members about the busy month all the schools' had activity-wise.

Fort Benning School Menu

March 1-5

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Cereal Graham crackers Fruit Milk	French toast with syrup Fresh fruit Milk	Cereal Toast with peanut butter Fruit salad Milk	Cereal Sweet bread Fresh fruit Milk	Breakfast pizza Fruit juice Milk

LUNCH

Pizza Pasta salad Mixed veggies Fruit Milk	Barbecue sandwich Potato wedges Baked beans Fruit Milk	Pizza Tossed salad with dressing Broccoli with cheese sauce Fruit and milk	Lemon-pepper chicken Rice Peas and carrots Fruit and milk	Hot dog on a bun Oven fries Cole slaw Fruit salad Milk

Program merges cultures

Sgt. Alberto Betancourt
U.S. Army School of the Americas



Sgt. Alberto Betancourt

Col. Lex Parker, Assistant Commandant from the El Salvadoran Army and wife Marina greets guests at the Host of Latin Americans "Meet Your Family Night" at the Officers' Club Feb. 19.

U.S. Army School of the Americas' (USARSA) Latin American students, guest instructors and their families came one step closer to becoming acquainted with American family life during the Host of Latin Americans (HOLA), "Meet Your Family Night" at the Officers' Club Feb. 19.

According to Cecilia Alexander, USARSA International Military Student Officer, HOLA is a sponsor and hospitality program designed for local families to help USARSA's Latin American students, guest instructors and their families understand the American way of life by giving them an opportunity to participate in home and community activities.

"This is a great way to share cultures," said Kent Young, a first-time sponsor with HOLA. "I'm really looking forward to this."

Young and his spouse, Joanne, have been residents of Columbus for more than 10 years and said not only will it be a good experience for them, but also for their son.

Standing near Mr. and Mrs. Young was Maj. Guillermo Chalup, a 1999 Command and General Staff Officer Course (CGSOC) student from the Bolivian Army. Chalup is being sponsored by the Youngs.

"I think HOLA is an extraordinary program," Chalup said. "It gives us the opportunity to not only share our culture in a school environment with other classmates, but also with local citizens."

Chalup said he is looking forward to the year-long relationship with the Youngs and anticipates it will extend into a life-long friendship.

Like Chalup, numerous other CGSOC students met their sponsors for the first time Feb. 19. They, along with their sponsor, will become part of USARSA's extended family.

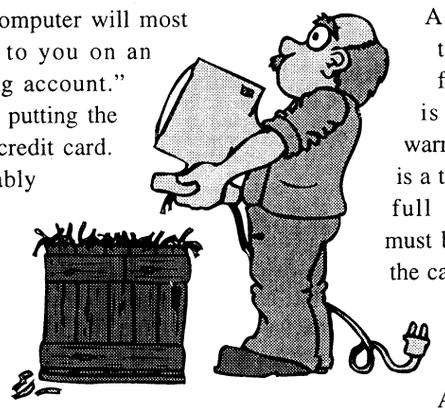
"Once a part of the school, one wants to always be a part of the school," said Col. Glenn Weidner, commandant USARSA. "HOLA is an essential part to make sure that extended family continues."

ask the judge

Capt. Paula Harrison
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: I got a postcard in the mail offering computers for sale. It's really expensive, but it comes with an on-site warranty, which would be great. Do you think it's worth it?

A: The deal is probably not a "great" one, for a number of reasons. The computer will most likely be sold to you on an "open revolving account." This is just like putting the computer on a credit card. You will probably be obligated to pay an 18 to 20 percent annual percentage rate. If you think the computer seems expensive now, wait until you finally pay it off! You may end up paying many times what the computer is actually worth.



The alleged "on-site" warranty is an entirely different problem. Written warranty protections are governed by federal and state law, such as the Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act. This federal law requires manufacturers to make certain warranty disclosures before you buy the merchandise. The warranty must be labeled "full" or "limited." Some of the requirements of a full warranty are as follows: it must promise to remedy defects within a reasonable time and without charge; it cannot limit the duration of any implied warranty; it must permit the consumer to elect a refund or replacement after a reasonable number of attempts by the manufacturer to fix the problem; and it must not require any duty of the consumer other than notice of the defect, unless the duty is "reasonable." Any warranty that is not a full warranty is a limited warranty. If there is a time limit on a full warranty, it must be included in the caption, such as a "full one-year warranty." A warrantor can give both a full and a limited warranty, as long as both are explained and differentiated.

The following disclosures must be provided in both full and written warranties: the parties entitled to enforce the warranty; a clear description and identification of products, parts, characteristics, components or properties covered by the warranty; a statement of what the warrantor will do in the event of a defect, malfunction or failure to conform with the warranty; the point at which the warranty term commences, if different from purchase date and the time period or other measurement of warranty duration; a step-by-step explanation of the procedure which consumers should follow to obtain performance of the warranty obligation; whether the return of a registration card is required; the availability of alternative dispute resolution; duration limitations on implied warranties; and limitations on relief available, such as incidental or consequential damages.

In your case, the seller must do more than promise an on-site warranty. The seller must provide you with the above-mentioned details before you sign the contract. The seller, the warrantor and the service provider should follow the Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act, because they all can be sued under the Act.

Make sure that you read every word on every piece of paper that relates to the warranty before you buy any merchandise. An on-site warranty isn't always a true on-site warranty. The small print may say that the warrantor has sole discretion in deciding where to repair your computer. So you may pay a huge price for an "on-site" warranty, only to continually send your computer out of state for repairs.

If you have any further questions about your rights as a consumer, make an appointment to speak with an attorney at the Legal Assistance Division. The telephone number is 545-3281.

Directorate of Public Works "Essayons" Information Corner

Fitness trail receives facelift

Directorate of Public Works

Army Communities of Excellence competitions pay off in intangibles. They are a great source of feedback, affirming strengths of installations' organizations and operations and pinpointing areas for improvement. For the winners there are tangible payoffs — money!

Award money is invested back into the communities through quality of life projects that might not otherwise be done in today's belt-tightening climate. As a three-time CINC Award winner, Fort Benning has put its award money into a long list of projects. The latest in this line of projects is the Nature and Fitness Trail renovation.

The trail is a two-mile loop that runs along the golf course and through scenic-wooded areas. There are fitness stations placed along its length. Last fall it was obvious the trail was in need of repair. Over time, the culverts designed to divert rainwater became filled with soil. The accumulating water gradually eroded the sides of the trail in numerous places. A hazardous 15-foot drop-off developed along the side of a portion of the trail that runs along the golf course. Exposed tree roots, ruts and holes provided obstacles for the unwary.

Last November, Fort Benning awarded a contract to renovate the trail to Brown & Root Services. Since then, heavy equipment and mountains of rock have popped up like mushrooms. Project Manager, John Crabtree of Brown & Root has acted in close concert with DPW Engineering Division's William Gordy to oversee all work and ensure quality control.

The subcontractor selected for the work is Charles Sizemore of Tello Constructors, a small construction company located in Columbus. Tello has filled in all eroded areas and constructed six new catch basins to improve water drainage and prevent further erosion.

The trail itself has been graded to a new width of seven feet, providing access to emergency and maintenance vehicles.

Recent heavy rains have caused a delay in the final stage of spreading the 1,400 tons of gravel on the trails surface. Once the area dries out enough to haul and spread the gravel on the trail, work will resume.

Weather permitting, a week of hard work should see the job completed and ready for use. There is a new parking lot at the head of the trail at First Division Road and Dixie Road for folks who want to use the trail to get a cardiovascular workout or just take a leisurely stroll through the wooded areas. All hikers, bikers and fitness buffs can look forward to the reopening of the trail in the near future. See you there soon.

ARMY QUOTES

The greatness of our nation, the courage of our people, and the strength of our Army are inseparable. They inspired those who founded the republic. These beliefs endure today. The U.S.Army, a Total Force Army, is their guardian.

—John O. Marsh, Jr. Secretary of the Army

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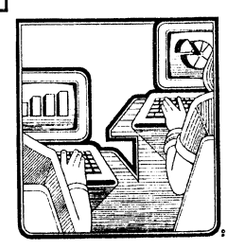

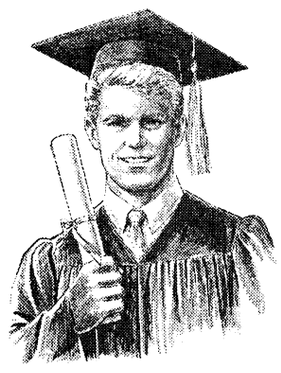



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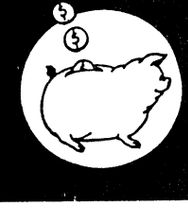


High school student excels

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

Columbus recently named its top area high school students for the 1998-99 school year, and among them was a young lady who just happens to be the daughter of a Fort Benning Soldier.

Kristie Wavers, a Senior at Carver High School, has surpassed what most parents may only dream of for their children. Daughter of Linda and Sgt. 1st Class Keith Wavers, career manager with the Office of Infantry Proponency, Kristie has not only earned the highest SAT score in her school with a 1390, she also holds a 4.0 grade point average and has qualified for a number of scholarships, including the full Hope Scholarship.

Wavers has been accepted to Georgia Tech, Tulane and various other schools and universities in different parts of the country, but has her sights set on attending Tulane.

"She is extremely gifted and driven," her father said. "Kristie has never had anything other than an A in school. She is a far better student than I ever was."


Wavers

So driven in fact, that Wavers took summer school courses the summer before her senior year so she would be able to take more advanced courses during the year. Her father also said sometimes they have had to make Kristie take a break from her school work.

"Sometimes when we go on vacation, we have her leave her work at home because she needs a break, and this can be a struggle," he said.

Even though Wavers has worked continuously, she said it has not been in vain, but instead has allowed her to pursue her childhood dream.

"I have known that I wanted to be a doctor since I was about 8-years-old," Wavers said. "I am happy that what I have worked towards is coming true."

Her father said he just hopes she will be happy and enjoy any career she chooses.

Along with the rigors of her daily activities, Wavers found time to become involved in many programs within the school. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, math team and the Allied Health Club.

Wavers also took time to assist students in her classes and family members who needed a little extra help.

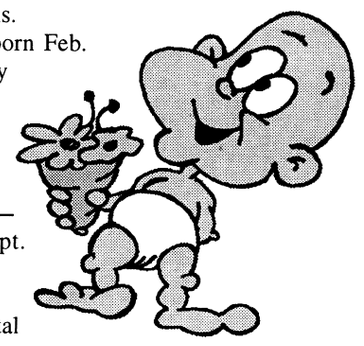
She said even though other students may struggle with classes, they can receive help and raise their grades by working hard.

"Students can turn to other students for peers or teachers for tutoring," Wavers said. "If they keep at it they will eventually get it."

births

Girls

Alexandra Paige Dickens — born Jan. 30 to Nicole and Spc. David Dickens.



Alyssa Reed Mosley — born Feb. 1 to Karen and Capt. Troy Mosley.

Gabrielle Lolita Ryan — born Feb. 1 to Lolita and Staff Sgt. John Ryan Jr.

Madyson Grace Taylor — born Feb. 2 to Julia and Capt. Clark Taylor.

Constence Spirit Gray — born Feb. 5 to Pfc. Christal and Pfc. Eddie Gray.

Sara Jessica and Samantha Joann Castillo — born Feb. 8 to Spc. Kelly and Staff Sgt. Raymond Castillo Jr.

Emily Christine Hanel — born Feb. 10 to Nichole and Pfc. Seth Hanel.

Miriam Raquel Peguero — born Feb. 10 to Maria Montes Vidal and Sgt. William Peguero.

Boys

Kevin John Yanoschik — born Feb. 3 to Javana and Maj. Thomas Yanoschik.

Tyreek Julius Buchanan-Ruiz — born Feb. 3 to Sonia Buchanan-Ruiz and Sgt. Ricardo Diaz-Ruiz.

Christian Elijah Haywood — born Feb. 4 to Sophia and Sgt. Arturo Haywood.

Todd O'Tarius Dupas Jr. — born Feb. 5 to Maeletha and Sgt. Todd Dupas.

Geremiah Anthony Olvera — born Feb. 5 to Khristine and Staff Sgt. Gary Olvera.

Tyrik DejaJuan Mitchell — born Feb. 5 to Spc. Derissa L. Jester and Spc. Dewaine D. Mitchell.

Tamar George Payne — born Feb. 7 to Cynthia and Staff Sgt. LaMarr Payne.

Branden Myles Lucas — born Feb. 10 to Yolondra and Cpl. Stacey Lucas.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

The Martin Army Medical Mentor

... a community service from Martin Army Community Hospital

Food choices can ease crampy bowels

Dr. Virginia Yates
Martin Army Community Hospital

Many people experience gassiness and an occasional change in bowel habits. These problems are usually short lived and the person returns to feeling well.

For some people, however, the problem does not go away. The person may have years of recurring crampy bowel pains, gassiness, bloating and an uncomfortable urge to move the bowels. Some of these people have constipation, others have diarrhea and some people experience both.

These people may have a problem known as Irritable Bowel Syndrome, or IBS. The cause of IBS is unknown and there is no cure. IBS has had many other names in the past to include spastic bowel and spastic colon.

IBS should not be confused with the more serious condition called ulcerative colitis. Colitis means inflammation of the bowel and IBS is not a condition of inflammation. Also, IBS is not associated with bloody bowel movements.

People with IBS may have bowels that are more sensitive and react to stimulation with spasms more easily than usual. Certain foods, medications, emotional conflict, stress and menstrual cycles may trigger these spasms.

Because eating causes the bowels to begin contracting, many people report cramping, pain and the urge to have a bowel movement within 30 to 60 minutes of eating. Often, the more a person has eaten, the stronger the stimulation.

There is, however, dietary advice that may help control the problem. For many people, increasing fiber with whole grains, fruits, vegetables and beans will lessen symptoms. Yogurt may be tolerated better than milk that has not been cultured. Also, the less fat in the diet, generally, the less severe the symptoms.

Some people continue to have problems on a high fiber diet. For these people a low fiber diet is prescribed. The diet is referred to as the modified residue diet. It is also very low in fat.

People with IBS generally have fewer problems when they decrease the intake of caffeine and carbonated beverages. Smaller meals or smaller portions can be helpful.

Recent studies have shown that stress relaxation techniques improve many medical conditions. Because the bowel is stimulated by the nervous system, some people notice an improvement in IBS symptoms while practicing relaxation training.

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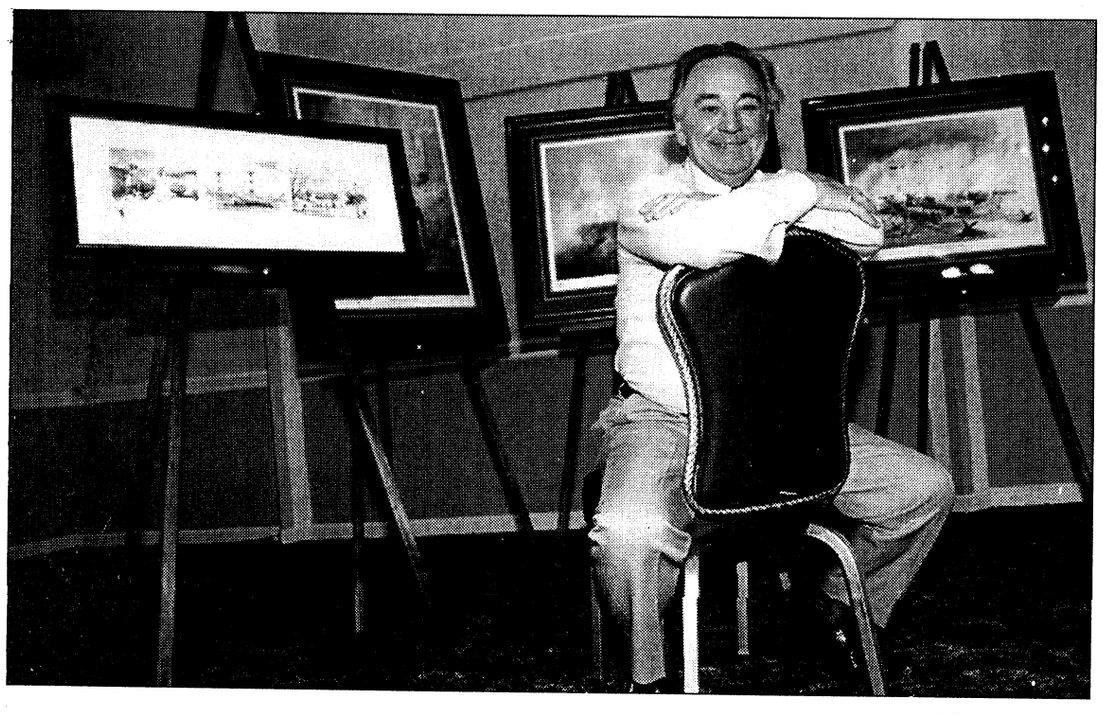
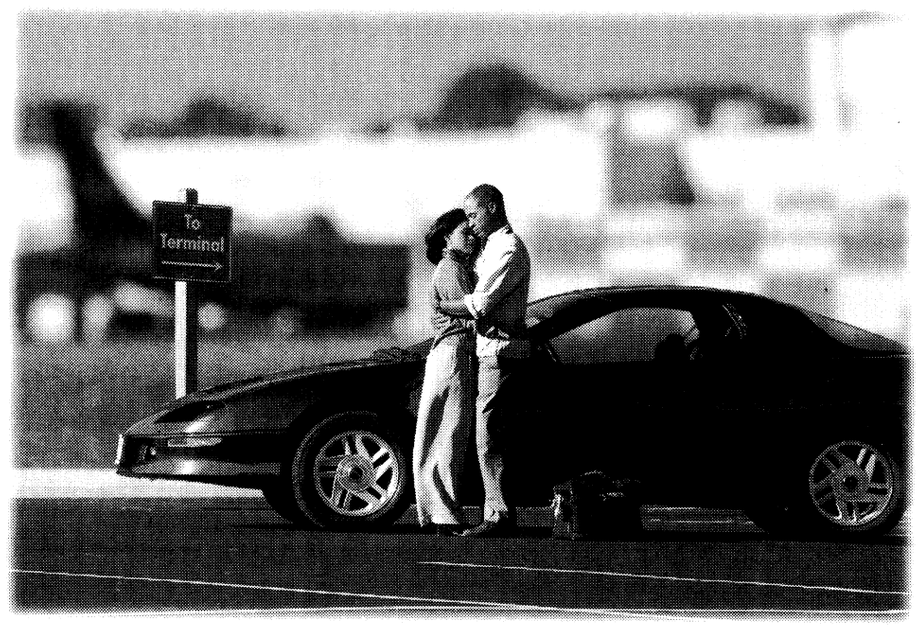

Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Painter extraordinare

World-renowned painter Ben Maile introduced his newest triad of military art at the Fort Benning Officers' Wives Club (OWC) meeting Feb. 18. His newest art is a result of his recent commissioning by the OWC to capture the life and scenes of Fort Benning on canvas.

The paintings which depict the Infantry Center Chapel, the United States Army School of Americas and the Airborne Towers are now available for order through the OWC.

The Fort Benning Collection is one in a series of Mallie's military works. He has painted works ranging from a portrait of the English Royal family to works at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, New York.



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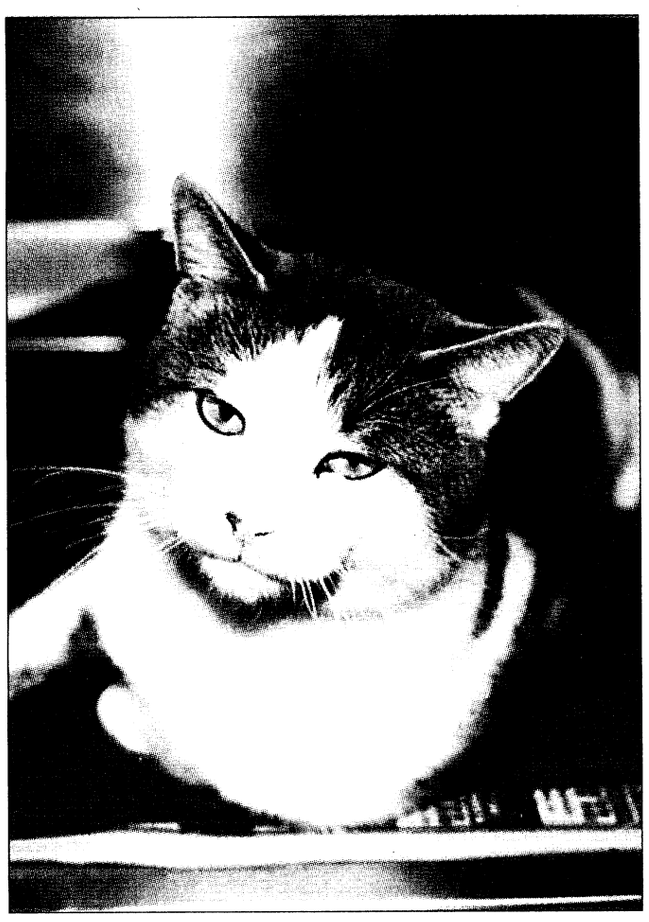



Photos by Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Pet crazy

An adult male domestic short hair cat and a 1-year-old female terrier are just two of the pets available for adoption at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic.

The clinic recently changed the adoption cost. Now, pet owners only pay for initial vaccination and procedure costs, which could be any where from $11 to $40. Interested individuals can view the animals from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 545-4444.

Dental hygiene important to primary teeth

Lt. Col. Adolfina M. Polk
U.S. Army Dental Activity

New parents may not realize the importance of caring for their infant's primary teeth. The Fort Benning Dental Activity cautions parents, however, that serious tooth decay may develop by the child's first birthday. Even though the child's primary teeth will eventually be replaced with permanent ones, the primary teeth are critical for chewing, speaking and appearance.

Baby bottle decay, also called nursing-bottle or nursing-mouth syndrome, is a condition that can destroy the primary teeth of an infant or young child. It develops when a baby frequently receives a bottle of milk, formula, fruit juice or sweetened liquids to serve as a pacifier or comforter. Prolonged breastfeeding may also cause this condition.

Tooth decay is caused by bacteria, which are present in a thin film of plaque that constantly forms on the teeth. The bacteria in plaque use sugar to produce acid which attacks tooth enamel. If sugary liquids are allowed to remain in the mouth, acid can attack teeth for several minutes. Tooth decay can occur after frequent, repeated acid attacks.

It's not just what children drink, but how often and for how long their teeth are exposed to decay-causing acids. For example, if you offer a bottle containing sugary liquids as a pacifier many times a day, the teeth experience more acid attacks. Allowing a child to fall asleep with a bottle during nap or at night also can harm teeth. While the baby sleeps, the flow of saliva is decreased. Harmful sugary liquids collect and remain around the teeth, inviting acid attacks.

You can prevent this by watching what you give your baby between regular feedings. A nursing bottle should not be used as a pacifier or as an aid to help a baby sleep unless it contains plain water Don't dip pacifiers in a sweet liquid and don't add sugar to baby's food to try and make it taste better. Children can be taught to drink from a cup as they approach their first birthday. This will eliminate prolonged bottle feeding or using a bottle as a pacifier.

The Fort Benning Dental Activity recommends that after each feeding, parents should wipe their baby's teeth and gums with a clean, damp washcloth or gauze pad. This will remove plaque and prevent acid attacks. Begin brushing as soon as the baby's first tooth appears. Continue cleaning and massaging gums in all other areas that remains toothless.

Visit the dentist by the child's first birthday. While this may seem early, your dentist can determine if you are using the right cleaning techniques. The dentist can also determine if there are problems with the child's primary teeth.

Children should receive an optimal amount of fluoride, a mineral needed for the development of decay-resistant teeth. Whether or not you live in a community that has fluoridated water, you should ask your dentist about how your child can get the right amount of fluoride.

community briefs

on post

Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for I.D. card holders.

Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch-hour program, call 544-1255.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who request an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues. After the briefing, an attorney will answer questions and set up appointments.

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

For more information, call 545-3281.

Red Cross offers assistance — For Soldiers who need to reach family in a time of need, the American Red Cross Armed Forces Emergency Service Center is available 24 hours a day around the world. Soldiers can call toll free at (877) 272-7337.

Girl Scouts needs director — The Fort Benning Girl Scout Association is looking for an interested Service Unit Director.

As a Service Unit Director you would be involved with the Fort Benning Girl Scout information and functions, in direct contact with the Girl Scout Concharty Councils head office in Columbus and would be the primary representative for the Fort Benning Girl Scouts.

For more information, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627 or Margareth Griffin-Jones at 569-0604.

Commissary increases hours — The Fort Benning Commissary has decided to continue having additional morning hours for all of calendar year 1999.

The schedule, with the exception of the weeks that holidays occur, is as follows:

Monday — closed
Tuesday — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Wednesday — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Thursday — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday — 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

In addition, the commissary will now be open Tuesdays after a holiday.

OWC consigns handmade crafts — The Officers' Wives' Club will consign handmade crafts at their Craft Corner in the OWC Thrift Shop. Consignors will receive 85 percent of the sale price (OWC retains 15 percent of the commission).

There are no registration or withdrawal fees for craft consignors, but they must have a Military ID card.

For more information, call the OWC Thrift Shop at 687-4830 or stop by the Thrift Shop.

AFGE meets — The American Federation of Government Employees, Local 54 union meets the second Thursday of each month Building 235, Gillespie Street. All union members and prospective members are invited to attend.

MACH and SJA offer Advanced Directive classes — The Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) Hospital Department of Family Practice and the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate offers an Advance Directives class. The class allows participants to make their wishes known in writing in case the time comes when they cannot express their desires.

The two-hour program provides an education session with an attorney and physician; the attorneys then help participants develop documents for personal and medical records.

For more information, call 544-3065.

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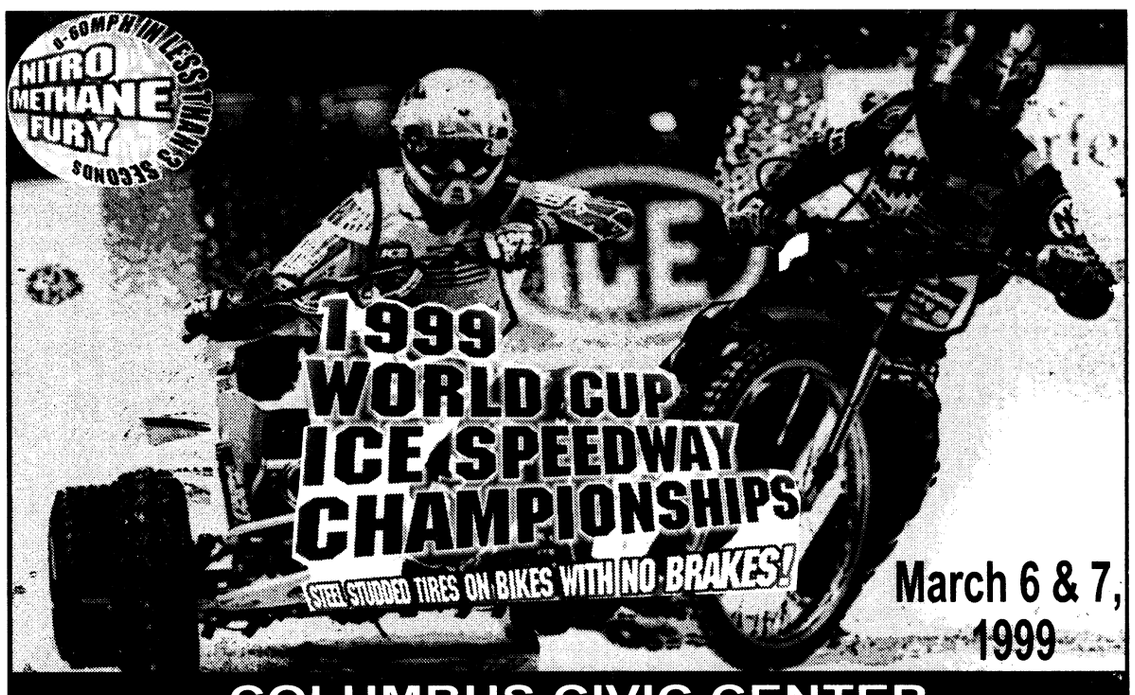

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Purim arrives sundown March 1

Chaplain (Maj.) Ben Romer
2nd Signal Brigade, Mannheim, Germany

The Jewish Holiday of Purim starts sundown Monday, the 14th day of the Hebrew Month of Adar. Jews all across the world will gather to hear the reading of the *Megillat Ester*—the scroll of Esther.

reflections

They will hear the words of the biblical book of Esther. And what a story it is! Beauty pageants, feasts, palace intrigues, detective work, bad guys, good girls — it is all in there.

The villain of the story is Haman and the heroes are Mordecai and his young relative Esther. She wins the beauty contest and becomes the new queen of Ahasueras (probably one of the Persian kings the Greeks called Xerxes). The previous queen, Vashti was removed, according to the story, because she refused to appear before the king wearing her crown (according to some, only her crown). Haman becomes irate when Mordecai refuses to bow down to him and through a subterfuge convinces the king to allow him to punish those who did not do his bidding. He sets out to destroy the Jews with the unwitting permission of the king.

Unknown to Haman was the family connection between Esther and Mordecai. Mordecai discovers Haman's plot and asks Esther to intervene. Up until this time, Esther had hidden her Jewish identity. However, now she steps forward, realizing that she is the only one who can save the day.

Risking her life for her people, she goes before the king asking permission to speak. He loves her, so he not only grants her this request, but half of his kingdom! Esther convinces the king to change his mind, Haman is caught and the entire plot to kill the Jewish people is prevented. The Jews throughout the kingdom received permission to defend themselves against Haman's forces and they did. It is interesting to note that the Book of Esther is the only book in the Hebrew Bible which makes no (direct) reference to God.

Today, the holiday is celebrated sort of like Mardi Gras. Children and adults dress up in costume and every time Haman's name is read in the story the congregation attempts to drown it out with noise makers called graggers. People are supposed to reach a point where they can't remember if they are blessing Mordecai or cursing Haman.

In recent times in cities such as Tel Aviv, Israel, they hold parades called Ad Lo Yada. Jews eat three — cornered pastries filled with poppy seeds or fruit called Hamentaschen (literally Haman's hat or ears). Purim is the original Jewish gift exchanging holiday and people still give to the poor on this day. So be happy, it's Adar, the month Purim takes place!

Daily Bible Readings
Feb. 28-March 6

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Feb. 28	24,29 8,84	Jeremiah 1:1-10	I Corinthians 3:11-23 Mark 3:31-4:9
March 1	56-58 64,65	Jeremiah 1:11-19	Romans 1:1-15 John 4:27-42
March 2	61,62 68:1-20, 24-36	Jeremiah 2:1-13	Romans 1:16-25 John 4:43-54
March 3	72 119:73-96	Jeremiah 3:6:18	Romans 1:28-2:11 John 5:1-18
March 4	70,71 74	Jeremiah 4:9-10,19-28	Romans 2:12-24 John 5:19-29
March 5	69:1-23, 31-38 73	Jeremiah 5:1-9	Romans 2:25-3:18 John 5:30-47
March 6	75,76 23,27	Jeremiah 5:20-31	Romans 3:19-31 John 7:1-13

People need to learn forgiveness

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick Rupel
Chief, Family Life Ministries Center

Probably one of the most difficult lessons we have to learn is in the area of forgiveness. This is especially true in marriages and families. Our spouse may do something that undermines the trust so needed in a loving relationship that forgiveness seems impossible.

Years ago I went through an experience that tested my willingness to be a forgiving person. I would like to say that I passed this test with flying colors, but I did not. In fact, I failed miserably.

I was a youth pastor in Indiana and things were going well. My wife and I came to the church that had just a handful of kids attending its youth group. We worked hard with that group of young, vibrant teens and within two years there were nearly 100 teens in the group. One day, the senior pastor called me into his office and fired me. No reason other than he thought it was time for me to "move onto greater things."

I remember walking across the parking lot to our home to give Margaret the news. I was devastated — no, I was mad! To add insult to injury, the senior pastor actually lied from the pulpit, telling the congregation that I had walked into his office and submitted my resignation in order to pursue military chaplaincy. Hogwash!

During my second semester in seminary, one of my professors called me into his office to speak with me. Dr. Smith simply looked at me and said the most remarkable thing. "Bud, God can never use you in the military until you get rid of that chip you're carrying on your shoulder."

I knew he was right. My anger for that pastor was so great that it was affecting my whole being. Regardless of what he had done, I had to forgive him.

That same day I made peace with God concerning this whole situation. Little did I know that peace would be tested in a way I never would expect. In 1987, I was back in Indiana attending a conference of pastors from my denomination. I got to the church early where the meetings were being held and went inside. I must admit there was a desire to go over to him and give him a good piece of my mind. But that small voice said, "Go over to him and tell him that you love him." Have you ever argued with God? That day I did. I gave God every good reason why I shouldn't do that. His reply, "Then how can you expect me to love you?" Good question!

I walked over to him and said, "David (not his real name), it's good to see you. Thanks for what you did for me and I love you." I think he was taken back by my comments. However, that October morning I learned that love coupled with forgiveness brings healing to broken relationships.

Don't wait for your spouse to make peace with you, even if you are the one offended. Make peace with him or her ... learn to forgive or let God help you learn to forgive. There are many areas where forgiveness is difficult and you and your spouse may need some help in guiding you through this process. The chaplains at the Family Life Center can help. Call 545-1760 for more information.

chapel notes

Lenten Services held — Each Wednesday night during Lent, the Infantry Center Chapel will present a film at 6:00 p.m., followed by a pot blessing supper in the Annex. The Main Post Catholic Chapel will pray the Stations of the Cross at 6:00 p.m. each Friday night through March 26. A soup and bread supper will follow.

Pre-Marriage class set — The Fort Benning Chaplain Family Life Center will conduct a premarriage class from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. March 5 in Building 2606. To register call 545-1760.

Protestant Women program set — The first Thursday program of the Women of the Chapel for March will feature guest speaker Pat Cerjan. The meeting will be held at Custer Terrace at 9:30 a.m. and will include fellowship, prayer and praise. All ladies are invited.

Protestant Youth of the Chapel meets — Senior High Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet every Sunday at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex from 4 to 6 p.m. All high school students are invited and encouraged to attend.

Protestant Women plan Bible studies — Beginning March 11, and continuing through May, the Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC) will offer six studies. They are: "Hebrews," a precept study by Kay Arthur; *A Heart Like His*, by Beth Moore; *Meeting God*, By J.I. Packer; *Saying Yes to God*, by Linda McGinn; *Becoming a Vessel God Can Use*, by Donna Partow; and *Becoming a Woman of Grace*, by Cynthia Heald. All ladies are cordially invited to attend PWOC.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building. 3220
8:30 a.m.	Building 3305, Classroom A-7
8:30 a.m.	Soldiers Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m.	30th AG Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3020
9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building. 2820
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Building. 2766
9:15 a.m.	30th AG Chapel &Auditorium, Building. 3020
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building. 101
9:45 a.m.	Soldiers Chapel, Sand Hill, Building. 3420
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building. 9200
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building. 101
11 a.m.	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building. 2820
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building. 9023
11 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building. 3220
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building. 10800

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building. 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Building. 3245
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldiers Chapel, Building. 3420
1:30 p.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building. 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building. 3220

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building. 3220
11 a.m.	30th AG Chapel & Auditorium, Building. 3020

Church Directory

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

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Website http://ministries.org/see/churches/ch08195

Bread of Life Christian Church
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Christian Education - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
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KID'S KORNER

THE BAYONET
Friday, February 26, 1999

What's happening at White Elementary School ...

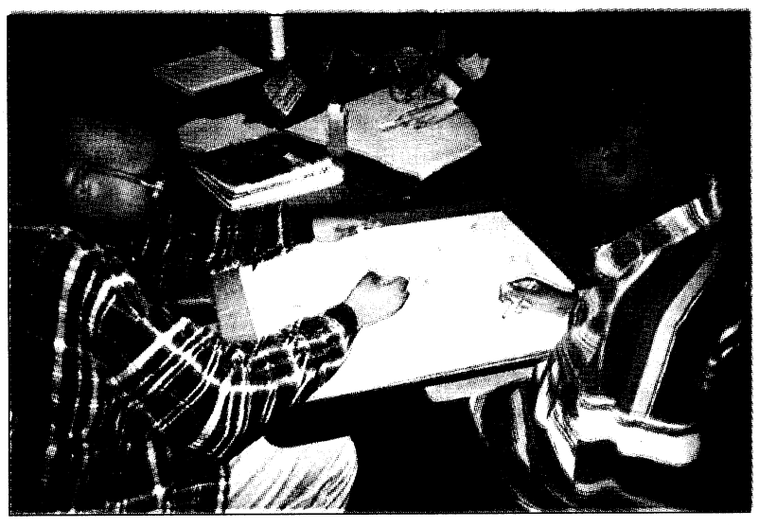
Students simulate journey

White Elementary School

Students in Joyce King's fourth-grade class at White Elementary School are learning what it's like to be a pilgrim by doing simulations of the passage across the Atlantic, settlement of the colony and the starting of a new life in America.

In the first part of the project, students worked together to draw diagrams of the Mayflower. They learned about many of the problems aboard the ship. They then wrote a first-person narrative about the trip including many of the terrible things the Pilgrims had to endure during the 66 days crossing the Atlantic.

Next, they will take the actual passenger list from the Mayflower, and working in groups, they will create character sketches of the Pilgrims they have chosen to be. They will determine how old they are, when they were born, why they left England and what they expect their lives to be like in the New World.



Joyce King

Kevin Alston (left) and Steven Chambers, fourth graders in Joyce King's class, work on their character sketches.

After that, the students will go to the Internet and visit a web site that shows models of the Pilgrims' houses. The "families" will work together to construct their own models of the houses they plan to live in. They will be involved in writing descriptions of daily life in the new colony.

This simulation will enable students to learn about many of the problems faced by the Pilgrims and how they had to work together to survive.



Kris Keske

Students from Kris Keske's fourth-grade class read their selections in front of class.

Students hone reading skills

White Elementary School

How many fourth-graders do you know who love to read and write?

Children in Kris Keske's fourth-grade class can't get enough of reading good books and writing about many different subjects. The day starts and finishes with children celebrating communication through print.

At any time of the day, you will find children reading books in the pillows, on the stool, at their seats or with their buddies. Even the teacher reads books with the kids. Some really good books like *Where the Red Fern Grows* and *Bridge to Terabithia* have been circulating among the students.

Keske's class has accumulated the most Accelerated Reader points of all third through fifth-grade classes in the school. Children keep record of their books in a special reading log.

Some children have more than 10 pages of books recorded. A book parade is planned for April. Students will design a "float" around their favorite books. If you ever wonder about whether children enjoy reading challenging books, just stop by this class.

Hand in hand with the enthusiasm for reading goes an avid interest in writing. Children use writing prompts or their own ideas to write in a journal every day. Sometimes these journal series blossom into full production through a play, poster or book. Emilio Rodriguez and Shaun Berger have produced several plays based on journal entries. Children may publish their writings on computers in the classroom or at the computer lab. There is no one designated time for writing — it happens all day long.

A special speaker's chair is in the front of the room. Children may sit in the chair when they read their own writings or tell about good books they're reading. Suggestions are made on how to improve writing selections and children are encouraged to make corrections without being embarrassed about mistakes. Literary parts of a story such as plot, setting and characters are identified and discussed in enthusiastic ways. Have no doubt — these fourth-graders have developed a genuine interest and love for reading and writing.

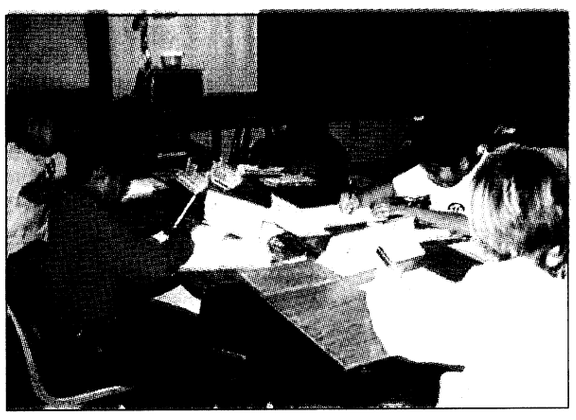
Multinational class shares wisdom

White Elementary School

Debbie Rodriguez's fourth-grade class is a unique multinational group at White Elementary School that includes students from Venezuela, Columbia, Mexico, Sri-Lanka and other countries.

She is always trying to incorporate vocabulary, expression and customs from the countries that are represented in her class. One such activity is learning a popular word of wisdom from each country. Each child shares something about his or her country and then discusses and compares their stories. Later, students choose a popular saying from a tin container and illustrate how each child is capable of reaching a goal and demonstrating their understanding of the saying.

After trying to guess the saying that goes with their illustration, they will write new words of wisdom by changing the ending of an old saying.



Debbie Rodriguez

Darius Phillips (left), Pravishka Wickramasuriya, Victoria Hobbie and Eduardo Mendoza and London Crutcher work on their illustrations.

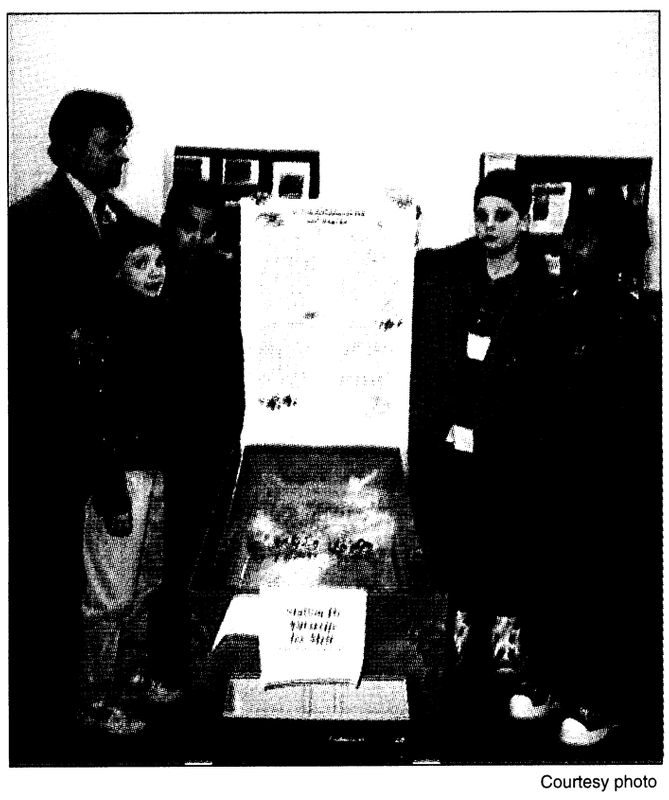
Advanced students are challenged by creating their own new words of wisdom which they will publish to share with younger peers.

One of Rodriguez's students, Shauntoria Craver, had some words of wisdom.

"Don't let my braces get in your faces," she said. This literally translates into, "Don't treat me different because I wear braces."

Idiomatically speaking, Rodriguez's class is coming up roses.

Science scholars



Courtesy photo

Fourth-grade teacher Dennis Gnas poses with students Jennifer Murray, Justin Varner, William Boynton and Jasmine Watts along side a display titled "If the Antarctic Ice Cap Melted."

The display showed how cities could be covered by ocean water should the Antarctic ice caps melt. The students could also investigate and make scientific measurements of the changing ice, sand and water.

The project was part of the class's Antarctic Science Fair held recently at Faith Middle School.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, February 26, 1999

SPORTS

sports shorts

Council hosts NFCA Classic — The Columbus Sports and Events Council will host 24 of the country's best collegiate fastpitch softball teams in action as they compete for the 1999 National Fastpitch Coaches Association Leadoff Classic.

The games begin today and run through Sunday at the South Commons Softball Complex.

For more information, call 568-2048.

Columbus Black Chamber of Commerce holds Run — The Columbus Black Chamber of Commerce will hold a 5K Fun Run at 9 a.m. April 10.

The run will begin at the YMCA on Martin Luther King Boulevard and will end at Liberty Theater.

Registration of the event is free, however, donations are welcome.

For more information, call the chamber at 221-4425.

Lone Wolf Bicycle Club rides Sunday — The Lone Wolf Bicycle Club will host an educational bike ride at noon Sunday.

The ride will begin at the Oxbow Meadows parking lot on South Lumpkin Road and will take riders to the Infantry Museum where riders will tour the museum and continue on to the RiverWalk.

For more information on the ride or the club, call 568-1806.

Softball teams need players — Local softball team seeks All-Army-caliber players for off-post league.

For more information, call 1st Sgt. William Lendof at 545-1625.

Post opens disc golf course — Fort Benning now has a disc golf course. During this game, players throw a disc from a concrete tee area. Wherever the disc comes to rest, players throw again from that spot. To make their "putt", players throw the disc into a metal target. The player with the fewest number of strokes wins.

Golf discs are now available at Outdoor Recreation, Rental and Storage, in Building 1707.

The course is located at Russ Pond and there is no charge to use the course. The rules of the game are posted at the practice area.

For more information, call 545-5777 or 545-4300.

Rec center plans tourneys — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center conducts chess, pool and spades tournaments throughout the week.

Chess tournaments are conducted at noon the last Saturday of each month.

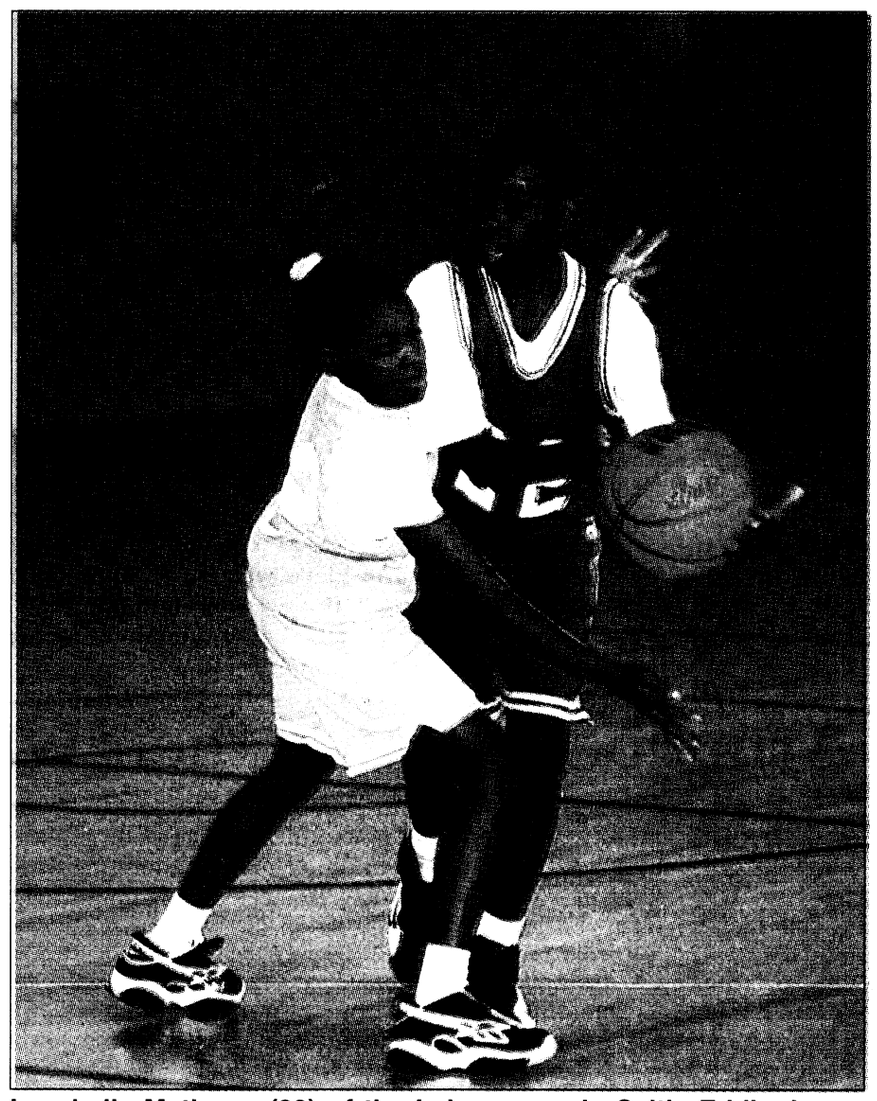
The center is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, noon to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday through Saturday.

For more information, call 544-3079.



Photos by Michele E. Hanson

Gerald Roberson of the Celtics steals the ball from the Lakers during the first 10- to 11-year-old division game on Saturday.



Leschelle Mathews (32) of the Lakers guards Celtic Eddie Jones (22) as he attempts to pass the ball to a teammate.

YS B-ball concludes

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

Fans cheered in support and coaches yelled instruction to players as they ran back and forth during the season finale of Youth Services basketball held Saturday at the Main Post Center.

In the youngest division, 6- to 7-year-olds, the Pistons defeated the Benning Bulls 10-5. The top scorer, Jordan Goodman, carried the Pistons with 6 of the team's 10 points. DeAndre' Murphy and Robert Jackson tossed in a basket apiece as the Bulls lead scorers.

The Wolf Pac out-ran the Tigers in the second game of the division 12-8. Wolf Pac's LaQuintin Braye led the team with 7 points and Rashawn Anthony was lead scorer for the Tigers with 8 points.

Fans enjoyed non-stop action during the 8- to 9-year-old division game. The first game saw the Warriors triumph over the Tarheels 29-8. Marcus Valentine shot for 12 of the Warriors' 29 points. Deone Patterson contributed half of the Tarheels points with 4 but was unable to spark the team to a victory.

The second game of the division ended in a draw 14-14. The Bulls fought the Lakers until the final buzzer but could not prevail. Mack Clemons, Chris Edwards and Travis Lush contributed 4 points each for the Bulls. Lakers' DeWaughn Brackens, Joey Pricone and Kahlee Tyler put up 4 points each as top scorers.

In 10- to 11-year-old action, the Celtics out scored the Lakers 21-10. Lead scorer for the Lakers was Leschelle Matthews with 3 points. Top scorers for the winning Celtics with 6 points each were Willie Carter and Erich Tyler.

Ruff Rider Emmanuel Wallace led the team to a victory over the Warriors with 8 points during the second game. Warrior Terrell Anthony made a huge effort with 16 of the team's 22 points but came up short of the win.

The 12- to 15- year-old division opened with a bang. The Ruff Ryders escaped with a win over the Knicks 42-39. Osualdo Carela came up big for the Ruff Ryders with 15 points. Tariq Patterson led the Knicks in scoring shooting for 18 points.

The Spurs slammed the Warriors during the final game of the season 40-28. Darnell Love of the Spurs was relentless as the team's top scorer with 14 points. Warrior Charles Barnes led his team in points, contributing 12 of the 28 points made by the Warriors.

For information on the upcoming baseball and soccer season or scheduled events, call Youth Services at 545-3540.



The Celtics and the Lakers react to a missed shot and attempt to rebound the ball during the last game of the season.

16th Annual Blue Angel Marathon

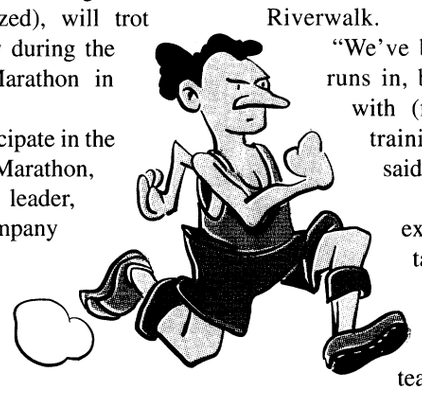
Team takes on race

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet editor

Imagine running on I-185 from Fort Benning out to Exit 6 and back, give or take a few miles. After this weekend, one group of 3rd Brigade Soldiers will know exactly what this 20-plus mile run would be like.

Ten Soldiers from Company A, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), will trot down 26.2 miles of roadway during the 16th annual Blue Angel Marathon in Pensacola, Fla., Saturday.

The group decided to participate in the run, also known as the Navy Marathon, after John Foster, a platoon leader, placed fliers around the company looking for team members..



"I was going to run it anyway, so I thought I'd see if we could come up with a group of Soldiers and make it a team effort," said Daniel Wilson, the company's commander.

Foster said he thought the run would be a good challenge for not only himself, but the other runners.

"I used to hate running at first, but it was just something I had to overcome," he said. "And now, this (Saturday's race) will be my second marathon."

Team member Brian Sullivan also saw the marathon as a personal goal that needed to be met.

"Basically, I joined the team just so I can say that I've actually gone out and finished one (a marathon) and to go out and run with the Soldiers of this company," he said.

Although marathon runners Foster and Wilson know what to expect from Saturday's race, other team members aren't letting their inexperience ruin their confidence.

"We did a 10-mile course around Sand Hill, and after that run, I'm more confident about the race," said team member Arden Canon.

In addition to running the 10-miler, the team has also completed other long-distance runs in preparation for the marathon including a dash down the tri-community's historic Riverwalk.

"We've been trying to get a lot of runs in, but we've been pretty busy with (field) exercises and other training requirements," Foster said.

While the team doesn't expect to set any records or take home first place, they said they do have one goal.

"Our goal is to just finish standing up," joked team member Anders Foster.

Just finishing may be the top priority, but John Foster said the team is aiming at finishing the marathon in a little more than four hours.

"The winners normally finish in over two hours. If we finish in four, that will work out to about nine-minute miles for all 26 miles, which is still pretty good," he said.

Although the marathon hasn't even happened yet, the group is already looking forward to making another race appearance.

"Hopefully, once Soldiers see what we have accomplished, we'll get a bigger group to participate in the next one," Foster said.

He said the next marathon the unit will participate in is the Air Force Marathon in September or the Marine Corps Marathon in October.

USAMU nets season of wins

Paula J. Randall Pagan
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Shooters of the U.S. Marksmanship Unit have scored some major victories recently. The following results are just f their accomplishments.

• **Snowbird Open, Palm Bach, Fla., Feb 20 to 22** — The USAMU Service Rifle Team, coached by Charles E. Coffey and shot by Scott A. Boyd, Norman L. Anderson, Tobie L. Tomlinson and Emil Praslick won the Team Match. In second place was the USAMU team, coached by Charles W. Herlth Jr. Those shooting for the team include John O. Chubb, Christopher S. Hatcher, Joshua D. Maguire and Erik A. Burge. Hatcher was the highest shooter during the Team Match, and Anderson was third. Praslick won the Individual Championship Match.

• **Australian-Pacific Grand Prix, Bisbane, Australian, Feb. 20 to 22** — Shotgun shooter Theresa E. DeWitt won the Women's Double Trap Match, followed by Joetta Dement in second place. David R. Alcoriza finished third in the Men's Double Trap Match.

• **Desert Midwinter Championship, Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 21** — Service pistol shooter Roger C. Jacobson won the .45-Caliber Match, was second in the Center Fire Match and finished second overall. Thomas A. Rose was second in the .22-Caliber Match and third in the Center Fire Match and finished third overall. Gregory S. Wilson was third in the .45-Caliber Match.

• **Wolf Creek Monthly Preliminary Tryout, Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 12** — International pistol shooter Eric G. Daniels won the Venter Fire Match, followed by Carl W. Trompeter II in second place. Trompeter won the Rapid Fire match and Daniels finished second. Terry S. Bradley placed second and Travis A. Jorgenson was third in the Air Pistol Match and Renee D. Cunningham finished second in the Sport Pistol Match.

Anglers reel in first place prize

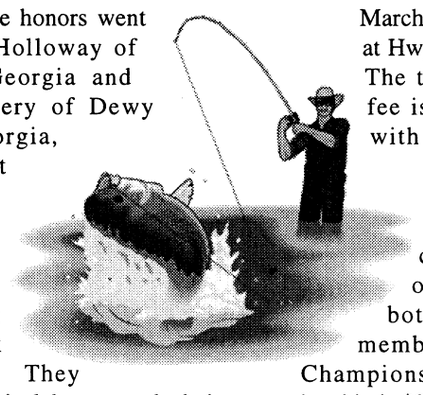
AnglerSport

Orange Beach, Ala. — Partners Kenneth Frazier of Chapels, South Carolina and Rufus McDaniel of Mooresboro, North Carolina won first place at the second of the series for Bass Champions' GA-01 Division held Feb. 13 on Clarke Hill Lake. More than 60 anglers competed in the event to catch 135 fish weighing 320.78 pounds. All of the fish were released alive.

Frazier and McDaniel used spinnerbaits; crankbaits and jigs around docks and along the banks to catch their five fish limit weighing 22.59 pounds. They took home a check for $1050.

Second place went to Sammy Landrum and Marty Nobles, both of Appling, Georgia, who used super flukes on lead heads in 20-foot water to catch their five fish limit weighing 20.39 pounds. They were awarded a check for $450. Landrum and Nobles also brought in a lunker weighing 9.24 pounds, which won them big bass honors and a check for $310.

Third place honors went to Tommy Holloway of Elberton, Georgia and Kevin Vickery of Dewy Rose, Georgia, who caught five fish weighing 18.35 pounds, winning them a check for $275. They fished the main lake to catch their winning stringer.



Fourth place went to Keith Ashley and Timmy Haynie, both of Calhoun Falls, South Carolina, winning them a check for $195. Fifth place team Keith Hutto and Phillip Hutto won a check for $150.

Eight qualifying tournaments remain in Bass Champions' GA-01 Division. The next one will be held March 6 on Lake Russell at Hwy 72 Elbert Ramp. The tournament entry fee is $110 per team, with a 70 percent payback to 20 percent of the field. Each angler can choose their own partner, and both must become members of Bass Champions. Annual membership is $25 per person.

To join Bass Champions, call AnglerSport headquarters at (334) 974-2600 or for information specific to the Georgia 01 Division, call local director Chad Pitts at (706) 769-8218.

Members of Bass Champions can qualify for the year-end national championship by fishing in at least five local tournaments and by finishing in the top 15 teams of their division. The 1999 Bass Champions Team Challenge will take place on Oct. 20-23 on the Arkansas River in Pine Bluff, Arkansas. The Team Challenge has an expected payout of more than $250,000 in cash and prizes, including seven guaranteed fully rigged Hawk bass boats with Yamaha Outboards.

National sponsors of Bass Champions include Hawk Boats, Yamaha Outboards, Bill Lewis Lures, Bass Striker Lures, Equalizer Scales, Stowaway Tournament Batteries, Motorola and The Outdoor Channel.

outdoor outlook

BASS Club holds meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Middle School cafeteria.

For more information, call Jim Stutts at (334) 480-0760 .

Riverwalk rents bikes — The Chattahoochee Riverwalk rents bicycles from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, weather permitting.

Rental fees are $6 an hour for a single bike and $12 an hour for a tandem bike.

Local cycling club hosts events — The Chattahoochee Cycling Club holds daily cycling trips around Columbus Mondays through Thursdays for cyclists of varying abilities.

Tuesday and Thursday rides are set at a faster pace than the rides of Monday and Wednesday. The club also hosts a 60-100 mile ride on Sundays.

Weekday rides depart at 6:15 p.m. from Bethel Church on the corner of Warm Springs and Flat Rock Roads.

Organizers recommend lights and reflectors be installed on all bikes before taking part in the rides.

For more information, call Gabe Denes at 323-8334 or Mike's Bikes at 569-1875.

Tallulah Gorge regains popularity — The Tallulah Gorge in Tallulah Falls, Ga., is home to several lakes, in addition to a waterfall. Activities available for visitors include horseback riding, tennis, hiking and camping.

The gorge is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Tallulah Falls is located 200 miles northeast of Columbus.

Stable offers horseback trail rides — Snyder Farms in Harris County offers guided horseback trail rides 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The trail rides cost $15 per person. Snyder Farms is located at 936 McCrary Road.

For trail times, reservations or more information, call 324-4806.

Army boxers slug their way to championship

Michael Kastre
Army News Service

Top fighters from the four military services gathered for a three-night slugfest — the Armed Forces Boxing Championships, Feb. 10-12 at Kelly Air Force Base, Texas. When it was over, the All-Army Boxing team walked away as the undisputed team champions with 20 points and 8 gold medals out of a possible 12.

The Army's big gold machine rolled into the tournament with its cadre of nationally ranked fighters — members of the Army's World Class Athlete Program based at Fort Carson, Colo. But the preliminaries started on an ominous note with two upsets when heavyweight contender Stanley McClain, ranked second in the nation, and Marshall Christmas, another nationally ranked Army fighter, both lost their bouts. In post-fight comments, Army Coach Byron Moore said, "We knew it was going to be very competitive and in this type of rivalry anybody can win."

But when the ringside bell signaled the start of the championship bouts, the Army team — with fighters in 10 of 12 divisions — answered it with fury and attitude. Their attitude was echoed in the shouts and cheers of hundreds of Soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines egging on their favorites as they fought for service "bragging rights."

John Medina, 112 pounds, led off against a very tough and determined Marine Corps's Matthew L. Winters. Winters, also known by his nickname, "Mighty Mite," came storming out of each round with a flurry of punches, but Medina, the California native ranked number two in the nation, was able to counterpunch his way to a solid 17-11 victory. This was only Medina's second outing in more than three months following successful surgery to remove a cyst from his wrist.

Then it was Jason Franco's turn. He easily outclassed Airman Albert Villarruel, 37-11, in the 119-pound division.

Franco knows first hand about overcoming obstacles and meeting challenges. "I was trying for the '96 Olympics when my dad, who was my first coach, died. I stopped boxing for two and a half years." Franco didn't lace his gloves on again until after joining the Army almost a year ago, but he is proving that he has the mental and physical toughness to be a champion.

Hong Gu lost a close 17-16 decision to Marine Corps's Orlando Cordova in the 125-pound title bout. But teammate Corey Bernard, 139 pounds, came out in the next bout and put together a sterling performance to outdistance the Marine Corps's Felson D. Perez by a margin of 21-5.

In a fierce display of strength, James Webb won the 147-pound division and bloodied Marine Jawawn L. Hairston in the process. The referee stopped the fight 2:23 into the second round. Yamar Resto lost his 156-pound title to a very active Marine Henry A. Markin in a hard-hitting 30-27 contest.

Julius Fogle, 165 pounds, overpowered Air Force's Michael A. Frazier with an impressive combination of jabs and punches. The referee stepped in and stopped the fight in third round.

Olanda Anderson, fresh off the plane from Russia where he lost a tough re-match against Alexander Lesiak, squared off against Airman Joseph Pastorello and proved he is still a champion by posting a 15-7 win in the 178-pound division. The contest pitted Anderson, ranked number two in the nation, against a number three-ranked competitor.

In one of his best efforts to date, super heavyweight Preston Hartzog, scored a hard hitting 16 - 6 win over number 10-ranked Marine James L. Smedley in the last bout of the night.

Thanks to the World Class Athlete Program, the Army has positioned itself to make a serious bid for representation at the 2000 Olympic games in Sydney, Australia.

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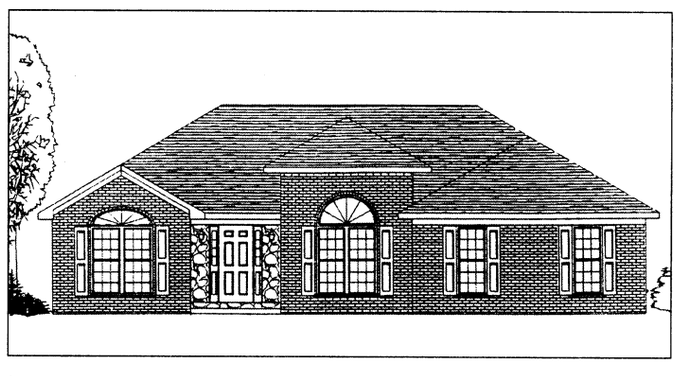

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88 Ford Crown Victoria, 4 dr, every option! One of a kind! $2000! Chris Spradlin, 706-322-8888. (P)

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92 Chevy Cavalier convertible, 54k miles, excellent condition, red with black top,grey interior, power windows/locks/top, CD. 565-0176. (5)

92 Honda Accord SE, auto, gray w/Blk leather, loaded. Power everything. sunroof , CD/cass/AM/FM, 88K Hwy mi., $7,500 firm. 327-1076. (19)

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86 Mazda pickup, power, cass., solid as a rock- $975. Chris Spradlen or Mike Silver, 706-322-8888. (P)

90 Jeep Wrangler 4x4, new clutch, soft top & tires, 2.5L, 5 speed, 84k miles, runs & looks great, $6800/obo. 685-8666. (12)

91 Toyota 4-Runner SR5, 4x4, grey on grey, 115k miles, $8000. Joe, 989-1379. (19)

91 Jeep Wrangler, new 6 cylinder, 3k miles, hard & soft top, light bar & more, $7000/obo. Shane, 689-0067ext 2716. (3/12)

92 Dakota LE club cab, V-6, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, cruise, tilt, camper top, trailer hitch, $6200. 569-8296.(5)

93 Chevy Suburban Silverado, dual air, leather, power seats! Repossession, assume notes! Don Sirrard or Mr. Spradlin, Repo. Mgrs. 706-322-8888. (P)

94 Chevy Silverado Z-71, pw, cass., awesome black! No credit check w/$750 down. Don Sirrard, 706-322-8888. (P)

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93 Kawasaki ZX6 Ninja, 5800 miles, $3500. 448-1475. (P26)

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96 Ultra Custom Formula 19.5, 454 Chevy engine, Offenhauser intake dual quad carbs, 450 HP plus, Dominator jet pump, cost $28,000, bargain priced $14,900. (334)742-0779. (26)

94 14 ft Alumacraft Jon boat, 9.9 Merc Motor, Trolling Motor w/ Marine Btry, 2 x life vests, $1800/obo. 687-8787. (5)

Leer camper top for a shortbed pickup. Black. Asking $100. (706) 366-0949. (5)

Utility Trailers

Trailers & hitches, 596-0380. Repairs, parts, welding, sprayed on bedliners.

Deceased Personnel Notice

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late PVT Reuben M. Martinez, A Co.,1st Bn, 50th Infantry, USAITB, Ft. Benning,

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96 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE $168 — 4 DR., AUTO, DARK GREEN, LIKE NEW! $8,900 or MONTH
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95 TOYOTOA TERCEL $145 — 4 DR., AUTO, AIR, WHITE $7,700 or MONTH
95 MITSUBISHI GALANT $168 — WHITE, AUOT, PW, PDL, CC, 29K $8,900 or MONTH
95 MAZDA PROTEGE LX $145 — 4 DR., AUTO, PW, PDL, CC, 49K MI. $7,700 or MONTH
95 HONDA ACCORD EX $255 — 4 DR., AUTO, MOONROOF, LOADED $13,500 or MONTH
98 SUZUKI ESTEEM GL $182 — 4 DR., AUTO, ONLY 9K MI. $9,900 or MONTH
94 GEO METRO $110 — 2 DR., RED, AUTO, AIR $3,500 or MONTH

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The Bayonet Classifieds

GA 31905 is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, 1LT John Cathell, (706)544-9166, A Co, 1st Bn, 50th Infantry, USAITB, Ft. Benning, GA 31905. (26)

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT QUARTERS CLEANING
The #1 choice of Ft.Benning residents again and again. Additional $10 off with this ad. Free estimates anytime, 577-2311/298-1352. (PT)

Help Wanted

The Advertiser Company,
printers of
The Fort Benning Bayonet,
has an immediate opening for a
Sales Representative.
The qualified candidate will have an above average desire to assist our clients in developing print media advertising to increase their sales, has a BA degree in Marketing or Business, plus one-three years sales experience. Base salary of $450 plus monthly and annual commissions. The Advertiser Company, part of Gannett Corporation, on of the nation's largest newspaper organization, offers an excellent benefits package. For confidential review of your qualifications send or fax a cover letter, including salary requirements to
Scott Kirk
The Advertiser Co.
1819 S. Lumpkin Rd.
Cols., GA 31903
or fax to (706) 682-3268.
EOE/AAE

The OWC Thrift Shop
is accepting applications for PT Customer Service position. Applicants must have computer experience, strong public relation skills & good telephone & secretarial skills. This position requires 10 days a month, 9 a.m. -3 p.m. at the Thrift Shop. Interested applicants should come by the OWC Thrift Shop located at the corner of Dixie & Ingersoll Tuesdays, Thursdays or the 1st & 3rd Fridays from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. to obtain/fill-out an application.

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Sell Avon. Make extra money. 563-5005 Indep. rep. (PT)

Lost & Found

Found: Men's military ring found in men's room at Peachtree Mall, Saturday 1/23/99. Caller must positively describe ring. 689-1811. (19)

Childcare

Will babysit in my home, nights & weekends. Reasonable rates. 682-6526. (P3/12)

Wanted: In-home, 11 mo. old, 3-5 days + wkends, 4 ref. required + previous employer names,own transportation required. 687-7653. (5)

Childcare needed in my home for 11 & 6 yr.old, evenings & possibly over night. 687-1571. (5)

Wanted: in-home, 4 mo. old, daytime, part-time, salary neg., ref. req., own transportation. 685-1682 after 6 p.m. M-F, anytime weekends. (5)

Wanted

Wanted: Sleeper sofa. 687-9711. (19)

Wanted: Chain link fence, 130-150 ft. with accessories & gate, at reasonable price. 334-745-3318 or write to: Fence, 1309 Morris Ave., Opelika, AL 36801. (19)

Wanted: Medium-large size dog kennel, 687-7301. (5)

Wanted: Outdoor single slide, at least 5 ft. tall. 685-2089. (5)

Wanted: keyboard or guitar player for country band. Must be willing to practice. Call Larry, evenings after 3:30 p.m. 685-0149. (T)

Wanted: Color monitor for a computer. Twin bedroom set. Sleeper sofa. 682-6482 (5)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.
Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

1024-B Ray Ct. (Custer Terrace), 8-? Multi-family (26)

138-E Baker Street,(McGraw Manor), 8-? Multi-family (26)

300-B Kawamura St. (Lower Davis Hill), 8-? (26)

218-B Christian Lane (Custer Terrace), 8-? Multifamily (26)

401-B Craig Dr. (Custer Terrace), 8:30-noon, no early birds.

Children's Items

Playpen, $20. Diaper hanger, $10. Baby monitor, $30. Prices neg. 682-4138. (19)

Playpen, $20. Walker, $15. 3-in-1 stroller, $40. 685-1141. (26)

Evenflo carseat w/2 removable bases, $20. Graco battery, open top swing, $40. Infant clothes 0-12 months. Exc. Cond. 685-8322. (5)

Evenflo Highchair (chair+table) $20, Evenflo Infant Car Seat $10. 687-4960 (5)

Gerry highchair, exc.cond. Century carseat, exc.cond., 685-2089. (5)

Musical Instruments

Yamaha Electone organ BK7, excellent condition, bench & starter music included, $500. 689-2637. (26)

Electronics

Phillips Magnavox Web TV converter, adapter and keyboard. One month old..Selling for $80.00. Paid almost $200.. 689-2223 (19)

Super Nintendo System w/ 2 controllers. 13 games including Mario Paint w/ mouse, and Game Boy adapter cartridge. $75/obo. 480-2018. (19)

Dell Computer system with 350 Pentium 2 processor, 17 inch monitor, too much to list, nearly new, still under warranty, $1500 firm. 480-2018. (19)

Sega Genesis, two controllers, four games, cable adapter. Still in original box. $50/obo 682-3079. (26)

27" floor model TV, $150, oak wood cabinet frame, ex. cond. Electric guitar, $125. 689-3237. (26)

Laptop Compaq LTE, 20MB Ram, 1 GBHD, 4xCDROM, 56k modem w/ Cannon BL610 Colorjet printer, $550. 682-7112.

19" Sanyo color TV, remote, stereo sound $150. Zojirushi large loaf bread machine, includes all accessories $130. 689-5618 before 8 PM. (5)

GE Stereo system with dual cassette and large floor speakers $75. 689-5618 before 8 PM.(5)

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn- new & used clean household & baby furniture, new & used baby clothes-buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City, 291-7600.

ETSing: must sell 5 carpets, fits Perkins Place, great condition. BDU's and more. 689-8748.9 a.m. - 8 p.m. (5)

Queen waterbed with pads, great condition, $100. 689-7938. (26)

Gray velvet couch, beige chair, coffee & end table set, 568-4854. (26)

Waterbed, double, tube type, like new. Headboard, footboard, rails & frame. $135. 562-8336. (5)

Craftsman riding V-twin mower, like new! 19 hp, 42" cut, two sets of blades. Triple bagger. Cost $2,000, sell for $1,200. 562-8336 (moving) (5)

5 pc BR set, full-size headboard, armoiré, dresser, mirror, nightstand. Like new. Has marble look. $400 neg. 685-1945 (5)

Entertainment center; Sauder brand, holds 27 in. T.V, glass door, lots of room. Very nice! $80.00. 685-4423 (5)

King-size, bedroom suite. Black lacquer pedestal w/waterbed, schrank wall unit, chest, dresser w/ mirror, ceiling fan. Exc. cond. $1000/obo. 568-3624. (5)

Oak entertainment unit, sections for large TV, stereo, tape storage, $95. Large platform rocking chair, dark wood, beige cushions, $95. 298-2696. (5)

Fencing

Wanted chain link fence; 100 foot or more for back yard in base housing area. Reasonably priced. 685-8322

Complete 50 foot chain link fence with gate, $55, 687-8002. (5)

Miscellaneous

Large dog house, $35. 685-2422, after 5 p.m.

Radar detectors, BEL 545, $50. Whisler 600, $45. Phantom detector/scrambler, cost $350 new, sell for $150. 689-9906. (26)

Air compressor, Sears 3 hp, 20 gallon, paid $400, sell for $150. Water ski knee board, used once, $75. 689-9906. (26)

Free firewood, you load (pine, hickory & oak). For directions call (912)838-0130. (26)

GE refrigerator w/icemaker, exc.cond., $325. Antique treadle sewing machine, $350. Oak bed, $80. Must sell. 685-8651. (5)

Electric lift chair, $75. 298-5017, lv. msg. (5)

Sports Equipment

Weider Stepmaster stairstepper, excellent condition, $50. Cannondale two-seat bicycle cart with rain & screen tops, $125. 682-3951. (19)

Ladies Cross-Country ski's, size 9 boots, poles included. $40. 689-2637. (26)

Firearms

Para-Ordnance, P14-45. NIB, 2 hi-cap clips. $675. 685-0052 after 12 noon.(19)

Russian SKS, matching serial numbers, w/ bayonet. Cleaning kit included. Only fired once, must sell for PCS, $250. 682-3079. (26)

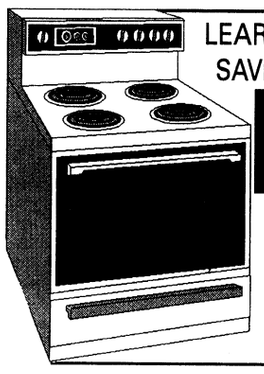
Springfield rifle, model 1898, .30-.40 Krag, $175. Matt, 366-8024. (5)

Free Pets

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

Black/grey cat, male, 1 yr.old, not good with young children. 685-4463 (26)

Shar pei need good home. House dog. Dog lovers only please. 682-3060. (5)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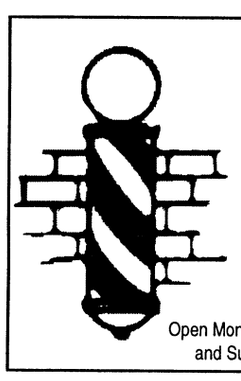
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Pets for sale

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

AKC registered German Shepherd pups, ready Feb.14. (334)480-9957.(26)

Black German Shepherd, 3 yrs.old, needs companionship during the day, trained for personal protection, $50. Nicole, 563-9370, 6-9:30p.m. (26)

Apts. for rent

Cozy, private 1BR apt., suitable for one, couple considered. 689-8689. (P5)

Homes for rent

3BR, fenced, near Oakland Park-S.Cols. Elementary/Eddie Junior High. 689-0226.

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Homes for sale

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

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10 minutes from post, country in the city, 3BR,2BA, fireplace, ingrd pool, 1 acre lot, fenced backyard, $89,900. Seller pays closing costs, pre-qualified interest only. Call for appointment, 298-0814. (P26)

Brick home, 3BR, 2BA, FR/FP, LR, DR, pool, nice neighborhood. 561-1312. (5)

6239 Albright Dr., 1600+ sq.ft., 3BR,. 2BA, w/sep garden tub/shower master bath, lots of closet space. New roof. Fenced backyard. $92,000/obo. 568-1024. (P26)

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Real Estate for sale

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Marion County tracts: 7.5 ac, $12,375; 15 ac., $22,500; 40 ac, $34,000. Call Mike at HARRY BARNES REALTY, INC. 706-846-2118 or 706-846-8009 (h). (P26)

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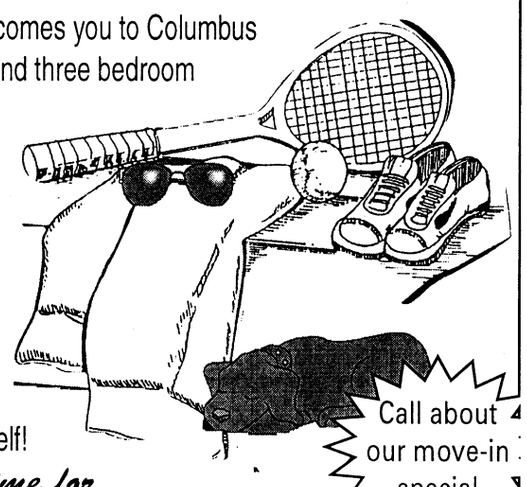
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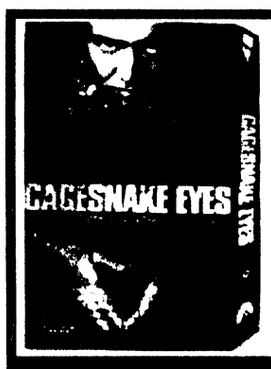

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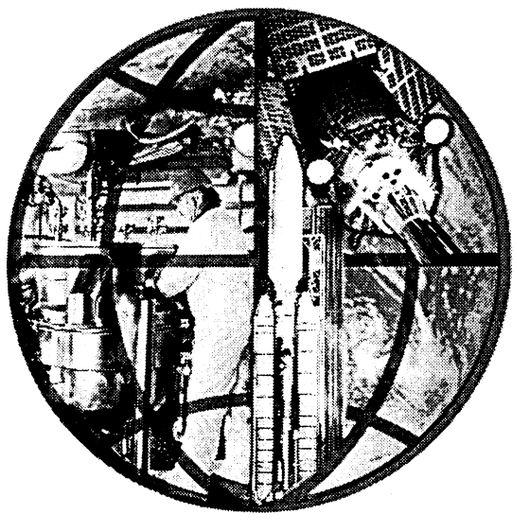

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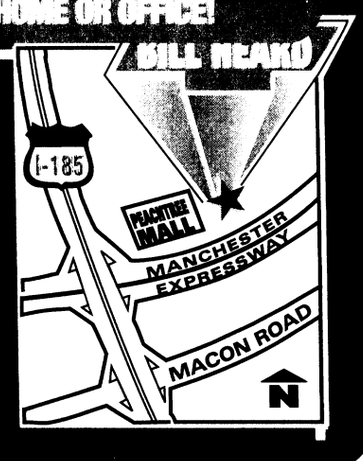

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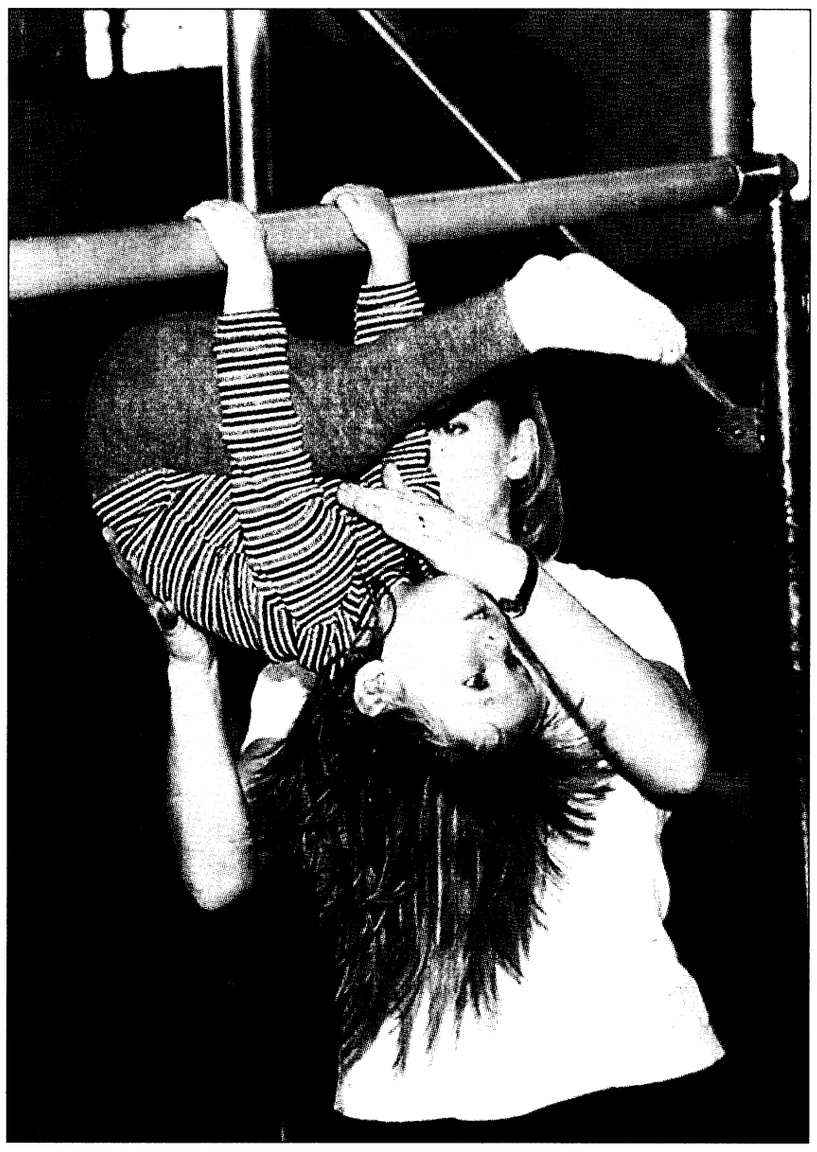
WEEKEND WEATHER

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 69	high 77	high 81
low 36	low 53	low 52

National Weather Service



Michele E. Hanson

Just hangin' around

Linnea Biel, 2, swings on the high bar assisted by instructor Wendy Dutchfield during a gymnastics class earlier this week. For more on the class, see page C-1.

Fraternization policy gets DoD approval

Sgt. 1st Class Connie E. Dickey
Army News Service

A new Army policy on fraternization took effect Tuesday, giving officers and enlisted Soldiers who are now dating one year to marry or end their relationship.

The new "good order and discipline" policy revises Army Regulation 600-20. Besides restricting personal relationships between Soldiers of different ranks, it also limits private business deals between officers and enlisted Soldiers. While the policy does not prohibit transactions such as selling a car or renting a house, it does restrict the lending of money or entering into long-term business partnerships. Business relationships, which were allowed under the old policy, are exempt until March 1, 2000.

Secretary of Defense William Cohen directed in July 1998 that all services align their fraternization policies. The Army's "Good Order and Discipline Policy" is a direct result of that directive, officials said, and not only applies to relationships between Soldiers, but also relations of Army personnel with service members in other branches.

Assistant Secretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserve Affairs, Patrick T. Henry, said the new policy reflects the need for the military services to have standard policies because of the increasingly joint character of modern military missions.

The policy immediately prohibits officers and enlisted Soldiers from beginning any new romantic relationship. However, if the relationship existed prior to March 1, officials said the Soldiers have until March 1, 2000 to get married, break up or face the consequences.

The policy also prohibits relationships between permanent-party soldiers and initial-entry trainees, whether stationed on the same post or not. It prohibits romantic relationships between recruiters and potential recruits, without regard to where the applicants live or where the service member is stationed.

In fact, the new policy prohibits any relationship between Soldiers of different ranks if the relationship appears to compromise supervisory authority, or could result in impartial treatment. Relationships are prohibited if they appear to involve the improper use of rank or position for personal gain. Relationships are also forbidden if they will have an adverse impact on unit morale or the ability of a command to accomplish its mission.

Officials said the new policy is not intended to preclude normal team building such as community organizations, family gatherings, unit-based social functions or in any way limit athletic competition. Unit-based social functions include picnics, hails and farewells, right arm night and bring your boss night.

"I want to stress that the Army has always emphasized the importance of

See **POLICY,** A-3

AER begins campaign

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

Army Emergency Relief (AER) held its kick-off celebration Monday to announce the beginning of its fundraising campaign.

Members from all offices on post gathered to assist the AER's mission so they may continue to help Soldiers and their families during times of crisis.

Kick-off guest speaker Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst supported and encouraged each unit representative to help Fort Benning reach this year's goal of $160,000.

"The Combined Federal Campaign and the Army Emergency Relief fund are both designed to help out others," Ernst said.

Fort Benning's AER section has provided $4,809,430 to Soldiers, retirees and their families and widows since 1992 and a total of 2.5 million people have benefited from the campaign since it was established in 1942.

AER has extended its help to these eligible members who were facing eviction from their homes, unable to put food on the table, make necessary car repairs, travel during emergency leave or one of the many other qualifying situations.

"This is one organization that shows the Army really does attempt to take care of its own," Ernst said.

Soldiers will be able to take part in the contributions from their office through their unit representative until May 15.

According to Ernst, Fort Benning could reach its goal for less than a hamburger, soda and fries per person..

Donations are also accepted year round at the AER office located in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2643.

Unit sets Benning record

Pvt. 2 Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

When a trauma patient is admitted to the hospital needing blood, it is expected that it will be available, but last year in the Columbus area, hospitals experienced a deficit of more than 6,000 units of blood and were forced to seek assistance from other blood centers.

Soldiers from the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment took it upon themselves to help make that deficit disappear Feb. 25 with a blood drive that not only made the blood available for the local hospitals, but broke a Fort Benning record as well.

"We had 344 individuals sign in and collected 277 units of blood in this one drive," said Sgt. 1st Class Michael S. Sargent, blood drive coordinator. "That is more than 50 units over the previous record the 29th set in October of last year."

"By the end of the day we were hoping to hit the 400 mark, but we just didn't make it," he added.

Although, the Soldiers did not reach their goal, Sargent said she was pleased with the turn-out under the circumstances.

"We had a lot of people detailed out today and on the ranges, so it made it very difficult to get everyone in here," he said. "But given the situation, I am happy with the turnout."

Sargent was not the only one happy about the turnout. Red Cross Consultant Sandy Ethier said the participation was not only the best she had seen, but said it says a lot for the people of Fort Benning.

"There is a very giving spirit here at Fort Benning," Ethier said. "In 1998, we had a total of 991 in Muscogee and Chattahoochee Counties, and with the help of Fort Benning, that number is continuing to rise."

Either said the great contributions that Fort Benning has made to the areas blood supply are not going unnoticed.

See **BLOOD,** A-3

AIRBORNE TOWERS

Legacy connects paratroopers past, present

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

"By God men, I haven't had this much fun since I was a kid," said Gen. George Lynch, Chief of Infantry, after taking a ride on a controlled descent parachute drop tower August 1940. The towers, owned by the Safe Parachute Company in Highstown, N.J., became a highly successful and realistic training aid for the original parachute test platoon as they prepared to make their initial jump.

One of the many problems facing test platoon training was the lack of sufficient training aids. When the test platoon was in its third week of training Maj. William C. Lee ("father" of the U.S. Airborne Forces), Air Infantry project officer for Lynch, learned of the two parachute jump towers. Lee traveled to New Jersey, viewed a demonstration of the towers, and became convinced that parachute drop training from towers would benefit the platoon and the developing Airborne program. Lee returned to Washington, secured permission and funding for the platoon and arranged for travel to New Jersey.

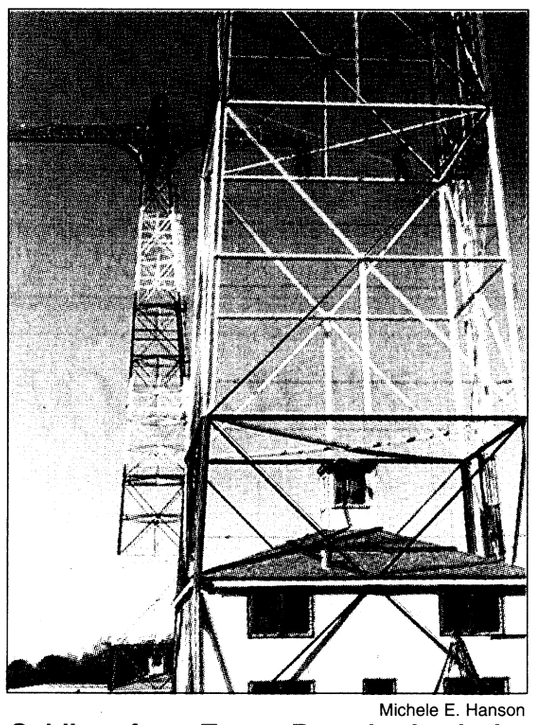
The platoon traveled to Highstown for a week's training on the parachute towers, which stood an impressive 150 feet above ground. One tower was a "controlled" tower from which a jumper and his open descending canopy was guided down along cables to a controlled landing. The other tower was a "free" tower, which enabled a jumper to be hauled to the top with an open parachute, and be released to float freely down for a more realistic landing. Each member completed 15 tower jumps while in Highstown, and the towers were effective in facilitating the progress of the new Airborne program.

The success of parachute tower training in 1940 led to the construction of two parachute towers at Fort Benning, similar to the ones at Highstown but would stand 250 feet high. Two additional towers were constructed later, bringing the total to four. One of the towers blew down during a windstorm in 1954, leaving one control descent tower and two free release towers standing today. Tower training remained in effect through 1996 when this portion of Airborne training ceased.

The Tower Branch of the Airborne School, in close coordination with the Directorate of Public Works (DPW) and the Directorate of Logistics (DOL), is preparing the jump towers for reintegration into the Airborne training program.

"The towers, dormant for nearly three years, will have every aspect of the mechanical operation and safety of the towers inspected, analyzed,

See **TOWERS,** A-3



Michele E. Hanson

Soldiers from Tower Branch check the safety cables of one of the towers.

Doctor helps raise life span

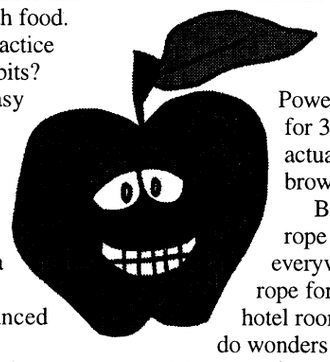
Dr. Monique Matuskowitz
Martin Army Community Hospital

Eat right America! March is National Nutrition Month, so here are a few hints to live past 80-years-old.

•Eat breakfast
•Sleep six to eight hours everyday
•Do not smoke
•Keep blood pressure low
•Be active by walking 20 to 45 minutes without stopping.
•Maintain weight no more than 10 to 15 pounds over ideal body weight
•Eat three balanced meals a day
•Have a pet
•Live in a town with less than 50,000 people
•Keep mental health through relationships and friends

These 10 suggestions were compiled from a seven country study on longevity. You will note that three out of 10 deal with food.

How well do you practice these healthy eating habits?



Breakfast can be easy if you plan just a bit. Bagels and a slice of fat free cheese makes a quick and very portable choice; add a box of juice or a piece of fruit and you have one of those balanced meals.

For variety grab a fruit yogurt, toss a handful of granola in and a slice of toast with a lowfat slice of ham.

Then to watch your weight, incorporate activity into your daily activities. Walk the stairs everytime instead of the elevator, even if it is six flights.

Love to shop? Power walk in the mall for 30 minutes before actually shopping and browsing.

Buy a $2.95 jump rope and take it everywhere. Jumping rope for 15 minutes in a hotel room during a trip can do wonders for alertness and daily frustrations.

These activities can control weight in addition to helping control blood pressure and stress.

Above all, enjoy yourself. If you want cheesecake — have it, but consider splitting it with someone; or eating only half.

Other tricks include slowing down the rate that you eat. To accomplish this try putting down your fork between every bite.

Chew and swallow that mouthful before you pick up the fork again. Now do this each and every biteful. You will eat less and fill up faster.

Try drinking a sip of water between every bite. This is also a great way to avoid constipation and help flush the kidneys and bladder.

So many little steps outlined above can have a really big impact. Try for yourself. Believe that you can and you will eat right America.

Women's History Month

Wife leads way

Sgt. 1st Class Thomas L. Dale
3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized)

A field artilleryman's wife, Mary Ludwig Hays (better known as Molly Pitcher) shared the rigors of Valley Forge with her husband, John Hays. Her actions during the Battle of Monmouth (28 June 1778) became legendary. That day at Monmouth was as hot as Valley Forge was cold. Someone had to cool the hot guns and bathe the parched throats with water.

Across that bullet-swept ground, a striped skirt fluttered. Mary Ludwig Hays was earning her nickname "Molly Pitcher" by bringing pitcher after pitcher of cool spring water to the exhausted and thirsty men.

She also tended the wounded and once, heaving a crippled Continental Soldier up on her strong young back, carried him out of reach of the hard-charging British. On her next trip with water she found her Artilleryman husband back with the guns again, replacing a casualty. While she watched, her husband fell wounded.

The piece, its crew too depleted to serve it, was about to be withdrawn. Without hesitation, Molly stepped forward and took the rammer staff from her fallen husband's hands. For the second time on an American battlefield, a woman manned a gun. (The first was Margaret Corbin during the defense of Fort Washington in 1776). Resolutely, she stayed at her post in the face of heavy enemy gunfire, ably acting as a matross (gunner).

For her heroic role, General Washington issued her a warrant as a noncommissioned officer. Thereafter, she was widely hailed as "Sergeant Molly." A flagstaff and cannon stand at her gravesite at Carlisle, Pennsylvania. A sculpture on the battle monument commemorates her courageous deed.

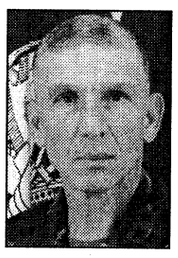
Test your knowledge

1. **True or false**: To follow a healthful eating pattern moderate in fat, every single food must be low in fat.
2. Carbohydrates provide the major source of our energy intake. Which of the following are rich in carbohydrates?
   a. Grain
   b. Dairy
   c. Meat
   d. Vegetables
3. **True or false**: To trim fat from your diet, you must eliminate red meat.
4. Which one of the following counts as a vegetable serving?
   a. one medium-sized tomato
   b. six asparagus spears
   c. seven or eight baby carrots
   d. one cup of raw leafy vegetables
   e. all of the above
5. One 3-ounce serving of meat is about the same size as
   a. a deck of cards
   b. a bar of soap
   c. a match box
   d. a thin paperback book
6. **True or false**: Snacking may keep you from becoming ravenously hungry and overeating at meal time.
7. What do the words "reduced fat" mean on the food label?
   a. no calories
   b. at least 25 percent less fat per serving when compared with a similar food
   c. trace amounts of fat
8. Which has more calories and fat?
   a. a carob
   b. a milk chocolate bar
   c. they both have the same amount of calories and fat
9. **True or false**: The calcium content of low-fat dairy products is equivalent to that of full-fat dairy foods.
10. **True or false**: Margarine has fewer calories than butter.

Answers: Turn to page A-5.

Editors note: *This quiz was provided by the American Dietetic Association.*

CG thanks Soldiers for relief efforts



I wish to extend my thanks to the 36th Engineer Group (Construction) Soldiers who recently returned home safely from Nicaragua. When the call came in to lead the humanitarian and relief effort following the devastation of Hurricane Mitch to the area, you answered.

Despite the personal sacrifice of leaving families during the holidays, you deployed knowing that you were bringing the greatest gift of all to a nation in need. You brought life and hope and ignited the flame of a cultural exchange that shows promise for the future.



Your lasting contributions are a great credit to you as American ambassadors and Soldiers.

By rebuilding roads, 125 kilometers to be exact, upgrading a city's water system, installing 24 culverts and building bridges, you left an indelible mark on the country.

By treating more than 4,000 patients, performing 47 surgeries and conducting 248 eye exams, you left an indelible impression on the Nicaraguan people.

Your success and accomplishments are greater too, knowing you accomplished your mission and returned home safely.

Thanks for all you do for Fort Benning, our Army and the United States of America. Your dedicated service to our country makes a difference. You made us all very proud. Well done. Welcome home.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

Do you ever wonder?

Many military ranks used today have foreign roots. Even the word "Soldier" is from the Latin word solidus, which was a Roman coin. Electronic banking was unheard of then and the military was paid in cash, with solidus.

The Latin word privus or privo described someone who had no office or position. An accurate depiction of today's privates, or as a military rank, private can be traced back to the Sixteenth Century when an individual could make a private contract to serve as a private Soldier in a military unit.

Lieutenant can be traced to the French language. A tenant is a holder and Lieu is a place therefore a lieutenant is someone who holds the place of a senior officer in his absence.

Colonel on the other hand has been traced to the sixteenth century Spain. In 1505 King Ferdinand reorganized part of his Army into columns or colunelas. These colunelas were royal units and were also called coronelias. They were commanded by colonels. A century later the French adopted the colunela which was commanded by a colonel.

In the seventeenth century, the French colunelas had evolved into regiments, but the rank colonel was retained.

When the British copied the French army's regiments, they also adopted the rank colonel, but opted for the Spanish pronunciation, coronel. Eventually, coronel was pronounced kernal which is how we say it today.

Colonels or colonels were assisted by deputies — lieutenants — who would step in for them when they were absent.

The coronel's lieutenants became the units' lieutenant colonels.

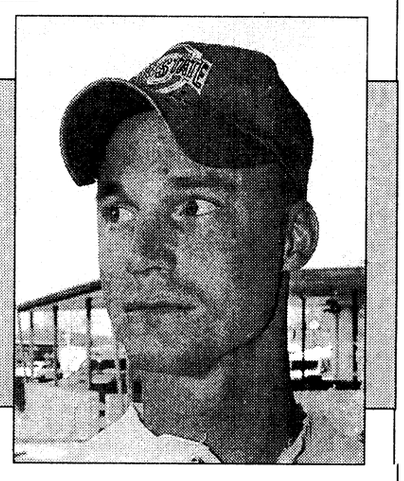
For more on the history of ranks, go to "Why is the Colonel Called a Kernal," by Raymond Oliver at www.airforcehistory.hq.af.mil.

VARIOUS VOICES

What do you think you should change about your diet?



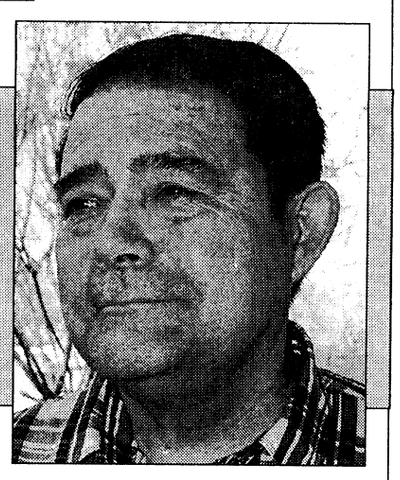
Spc. Arther Chenail, Company C, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I need to stop eating hamburger helper and eat more fruit and vegetables."



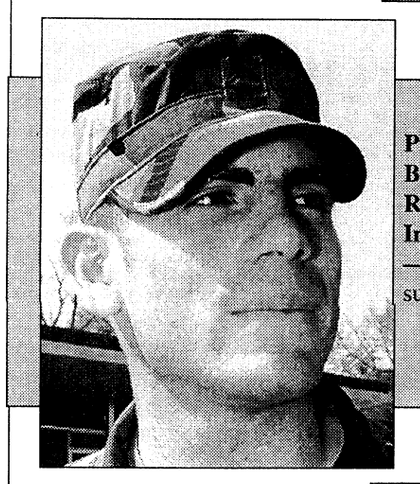
Sgt. Carl Widdifield, Company C, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment— "I need to quit eating fast food before it kills me."



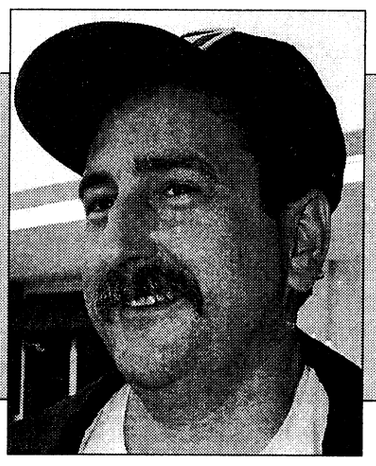
Pvt. 2 Nicole Feld, 690th Medical Company (Ground Ambulance), 36th Engineer Group (Construction) — "I should drink less soda."



Jerry Lopez, Columbus — "I watch my cholesterol and what I eat because it could kill me."



Pfc. Beau Ray, Company B, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "I should take more vitamin supplements."



Richard Lefleur, family member — "I could do everything different."

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

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Doughboy gets makeover

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Recently, with the help of a little more than $140,000 in Army Communities of Excellence money, one of Fort Benning's oldest structures underwent a transformation that turned it's dingy exterior into something a little more whiter and brighter.

For the past eight months, the contracting company Brown & Root worked to complete three renovation projects which had them fixing-up, washing and painting the 76-year-old Doughboy Stadium, according to Brown & Root Project General Manager, Ken Hudson.

Hudson said July through August was spent installing security cages and replacing doors along the walls of the stadium. August and September, the contractors remodeled one of Doughboy's towers and from December through February, they finished the job with a pressure wash and fresh coat of paint.

Because of its size, repainting Doughboy was an extensive project that required more than 400 gallons of paint, Hudson said.

Derek Lee, civil engineer with the Directorate of Public Works (DPW), explained that the main reason for the renovations was because the stadium desperately need to be painted. He added that the remodeled tower and security cages will be used for storage.

Along with a new exterior, the Training Support Center (TSC) also helped out by restoring the historical unit emblems which line the outside top edge of the stadium.

Lee said Doughboy Stadium is an important part of Fort Benning's history and in keeping with that they painted it the same color it originally was.

"By renovating Doughboy, we are helping to restore a little bit of Fort Benning's historic fabric," Lee said. "Doughboy has been around for a long time and it's important we keep it in good condition so we'll have it around a lot longer."

With a more attractive appearance, more people may be apt to use the stadium, said Lamar Caldwell, chief of Community Recreation Division. "We try to keep all of our facilities in good shape for our Soldiers and families and this is just another example of that."

The last time any renovations were made to Doughboy was in the early '80s, said Caldwell, so it's nice to have it looking good again.

"We are certainly glad the work is done," he said. "Anytime we can get our facilities upgraded and painted, it's always great and we really appreciate it."

Currently, the stadium is primarily used for physical training and intramural sports, but before 1982 its grounds were used for a variety of athletics and fitness. Some of the stadium alma mators include the All-Army Football Team and local college football teams along with Fort Benning's own post level football team.

Just as the renovations were done to improve the stadium for the Soldiers, the same held true when a project that proposed building the stadium was introduced in 1923.

The project called not only for a stadium that could house various forms of recreation, but also an Officers' Club, baseball field and polo field. The estimated cost of the entire project was $350,000 and most of the work was to be done by the Soldiers.

According to Frank Hanner, director of the Infantry Museum, Doughboy was built by the Soldier, for the Soldier and rightly named in honor of him as well. Doughboy was an early name for an Infantryman.

From the beginning, Doughboy was a place for the Soldiers to go to showcase their athletic and fitness abilities or watch others do so, Hanner said.

"It was and is a morale booster," Hanner said. "The stadium gives Fort Benning a wonderful area for recreation and it also has helped Fort Benning become a part of the community."

He went on to say that Doughboy represents the ingenuity of the Soldiers of that period, because when they were finished they had an enormous stadium that even some colleges would of liked to have.



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Hit me

Staff Sgt. Jason Biel and Pvt. 2 Matthew Figley, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment, give a pugle stick demonstration to JROTC cadets from Hardaway High School in Columbus. The Rangers came out to show the cadets a different perspective of the Army.

Policy: Relationships fall under attack

Continued from A-1

sound professional interpersonal relationships to the success of Army missions," Henry said. "The nature and structure of our Army demands that officers and enlisted work together in teams and units under trying circumstances. Unit cohesion is essential to build the confidence and trust necessary for units to fight and win on the battlefield. Good, professional leadership and common sense will make these new policies work for the good of the Army," he said.

Relationships between Reserve Component members are exempt from the new policy if the relationships are primarily based on civilian acquaintanceships. Personal relations between Regular Army and Reserve component Soldiers are also allowed, with the same stipulation. However, officers and enlisted Soldiers cannot date if either are on active-duty tours or serving in full-time Guard or Reserve positions.

The new policy gives commanders at company-level the authority to prohibit relationships that compromise or appear to compromise the integrity of authority or the chain of command.

Blood: Post to receive donor award

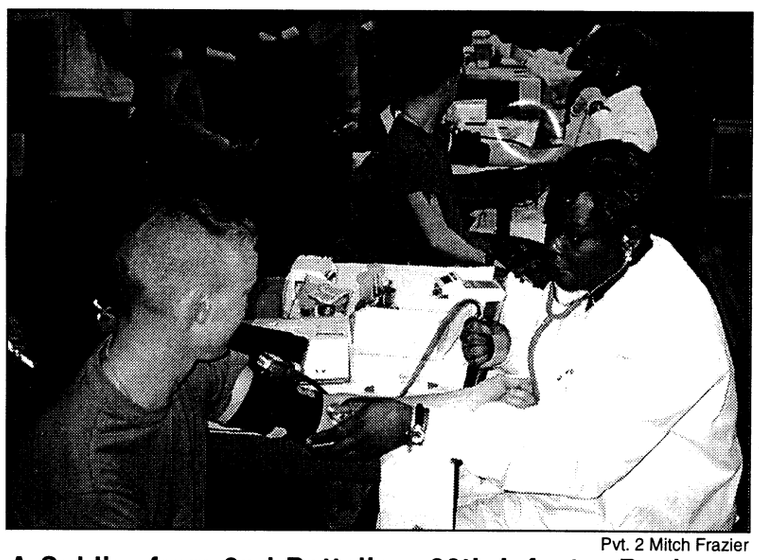
Continued from A-1

"The efforts Fort Benning has made to supplying local blood banks is great," she said. "That is why Fort Benning is being nominated for a national merit award by the National Association of Blood Banks."

The award, according to Ethier, nationally recognizes groups that make a significant contribution to regional blood banks, and she said it is an award that Fort Benning can be very proud to receive.

"This award really represents the sense of pride Fort Benning has," she said. "This award proves that."

Soldiers from the 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment also added to the collection cause Friday with another blood drive held at Infantry Hall that collected 117 units.



Pvt. 2 Mitch Frazier

A Soldier from 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment prepares to give blood Feb. 26 during the battalion's first quarter blood drive. Soldiers and civilians alike tuned out in record number for the event.

"Fort Benning keeps on exceeding our expectations and taking that extra step to make tomorrow a little better," Ethier added. "It is truly refreshing to see this many people pull together to make something great like this happen."

Towers: Training prepares students

Continued from A-1

repaired or modified," said Col. Victor Bero, 11th Infantry Regiment commander. "Tower Branch, DPW and DOL have put forth great effort and left no stone unturned."

Tower week training enables the Airborne student to demonstrate canopy control and execute a parachute landing when descending with a parachute. On the way up the tower, the student is able to see what 100 feet and 200 feet above ground looks like. It is at this height the Soldier must lower equipment and prepare to land.

"The reintegration of tower training will better prepare Airborne students for jump week, the third and last phase of Airborne School," said Lt. Col. Brian Stephenson, commander of 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Inf. Regt. "Dropping a jumper from a tower while suspended from a parachute is similar to jumping out of an aircraft with the exception of the 'prop blast' and 'opening shock' the rate of descent for landing is also similar and is effective, realistic training for the students."

Bero said, in addition to their training value, the towers are an important part of the Airborne tradition and represent a link to the past.

"As one of the earliest training aids in the Airborne School, the towers were an integral part of the training program until 1996 and impact young Soldiers by making a connection to the legacy established by Paratroopers of the past and present."

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Army takes step to accept recruits with GEDS

Gary Sheftick
Army News Service

After missing this fiscal year's first-quarter recruiting goal by 2,300 Soldiers, the Army is taking a look at accepting more recruits with high school equivalency degrees.

"This notion that quality is defined by being a high school diploma graduate has put us in a box that is really hurting our ability to recruit," Secretary of the Army Louis Caldera said. The Army has many fine Soldiers now with GEDs, Caldera said, explaining that young people with GEDs shouldn't be barred from military service if they can demonstrate the "desire and the ability to be successful."

Caldera has directed Assistant Secretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserve Affairs Patrick Henry to develop a pilot program to look at recruits with GEDs. Henry said the program will study ways "high potential" GED holders might be identified.

The pilot program will not be a "quick fix" for recruiting shortfalls, officials said, but is instead designed to provide benefits for the Army years into the future.

"The Army is committed to recruiting and maintaining a quality force," Henry said.

"Earning a GED should not preclude otherwise qualified and motivated young men and women from serving our nation in uniform," Henry said. "They have taken the initiative to earn a recognized high school equivalency, and that initiative can translate into success in the Army."

A small task force under Henry is trying to isolate attributes, qualifications and skills that will identify those potential recruits with GEDs who are most likely to be successful in the Army, an official said. Life experience such as jobs, scouting, and volunteer work may be taken into account, he said, to see if these play a significant factor in demonstrating one's potential for retention.

The task force may also look at other research, he said, such as a study being conducted now by the Army Research Institute for the Behavioral and Social Sciences.

ARI developed a test to measure motivation among recruits. Called the Assessment of Individual Motivation, or AIM, the test has been administered to about 20,000 recruits so far. About 2,000 of these recruits have GEDs, researchers said.

Some researchers envision the AIM eventually being used to help screen potential recruits. The test results might be combined with other criteria and experience, officials said, to help identify those candidates who are highly motivated and likely to succeed in the Army.

Under a current Department of Defense policy, no more than 10 percent of recruits can be GED holders. Officials said if the Army wants to accept more than 10 percent, Caldera would request relief from DoD regulatory restrictions.

Last month, recruiting more GED holders was a topic of discussion at the Army's first Hispanic Leadership Summit held Jan. 13 in San Antonio, Texas.

Participants at the summit included Congressmen Ciro Rodriguez and Charlie Gonzalez, both of Texas; and Gil Coronado, director of the Selective Service System. Coronado dropped out of school at age 15 and joined the military. He later went on to receive a GED and retired from the service as a colonel.

"The military opened more doors in my life than I ever thought existed," Coronado said

Coronado explained that the military "provides a level playing field in which you meet people from walks of life that you might never have been able to meet were it not for the military. It's truly one of the best experiences a young person can have for laying a successful foundation to his or her life," he said.

Rodriguez, who represents the San Antonio district, said that research has identified seven reasons why students drop out of high school. "One of those is academic," Rodriguez said. "The other six are not."

Rodriguez said that many Hispanic students drop out of high school to help support their families. He said that that these young people deserve an opportunity to enlist in the Army.

"I think that the Army is an institution that should not write off people in America who need a second chance," Caldera said.

A number of the Army's top NCOs have been GED holders, according to Army personnel officials, saying those ranks include two former sergeant majors of the Army.

One example of a GED holder who achieved success in the Army was Medal of Honor recipient Louis Rocco. He dropped out of high school, later earned a GED, and went on to earn an associate's degree from the University of Baylor while in the Army. He also was commissioned a warrant officer before leaving the Army. He now works as a counseling therapist at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in San Antonio.

As a sergeant first class, Rocco earned the Medal of Honor in Vietnam in 1970 for carrying eight injured Soldiers across 20 meters of exposed terrain under fire. He did this despite having a broken wrist, fractured hip and severely burned hands suffered moments earlier when his helicopter was shot down on the way to pick up the wounded.

"You don't have to have a diploma to serve your country and perform an act of valor above and beyond," Rocco said.

Post honors top Soldiers

Pvt. 2 Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

"A lot of prayer, the support of my wife and the support of my command."

That is what Sgt. Joseph H. Renteria, Jr., Company A, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, said allowed him to be named as the NCO of the Quarter during a ceremony at the NCO Club Feb. 25 that honored Fort Benning's best NCO and Soldier of 1999's first quarter.

Spc. Jeff S. Frye, Jr., Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, joined Resteria in the awards ceremony as the first quarter's Soldier of the Quarter.

"A lot of great leadership made this happen for me today," Frye said shortly after the awards ceremony. "Without their help and them constantly challenging me, there is no doubt that I would not be standing here today."

Command Sgt. Maj. David J. Libersat, the U.S. Army Infantry School sergeant major and keynote speaker at the event, focused on that teamwork that makes Soldiers like Frye and Renteria the best in the Army.

"These Soldiers represent our Army and our country as model Soldiers and citizens," he said. "Though we recognize individual accomplishments today, it was with teamwork that brings this recognition about."

"It started with the team leader, the squad leader or the platoon sergeant recognizing within them the potential for excellence," he continued. "It was through their efforts in teaching and mentoring that facilitated their success."



Pvt. 2 Mitch Frazier

Deputy Commanding General Brig. Gen. Russel L. Honore and Command Sgt. Maj. Mack Vereen pose with Sgt. Joseph H. Renteria and Spc. Jeff S. Frye Jr.

For both Frye and Renteria, that success netted them not only the pride of being the best of the best of Fort Benning, it scored them nearly $1,000 in money and prizes from local merchants and organizations.

Contributing to this quarter's awards were AAFES, Columbus Bank and Trust, Association of the United States Army, Express Boot Repair, Louie Louie's, Ranger Joe's, 1st Union Bank, Dillard's Fine Jewelry, GEICO Insurance, McCoy Environment, Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officer Academy, Pioneer Military Lending, Sam's Club, Sergeant Major's Association, Sprint Phone Barracks Center, TIC Federal Credit Union, Untied Armed Forces Association, U.S. Calvary, USPA, B & B Beverage Company, Military Benefits Association, Names and Frames and the *Columbus Ledger-Enquirer.*

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1. **False.** Keeping fat to less than a third of daily total calories doesn't mean every single food must be low in fat.
2. **a.** Grain-based products like bread and rice are also rich in carbohydrates.
3. **False.** Red meat is a good source of iron, zinc and several other important nutrients in a form well absorbed and easily used by the body.
4. **e.** Vegetables, like fruits are naturally low in fat and provide many essential nutrients and other food components important for health.
5. **a.** When choosing meat, the Food Guide Pyramid suggests a daily intake of 2-3 ounces of cooked lean meat, a serving about the size of a deck of cards.
6. **True.** Healthful snacking can help you control your food intake so that you will be less inclined to overeat at your next meal.
7. **b.** The definitions used on food labels are set by the FDA for food manufacturers to follow. "Reduced fat" doesn't mean no calories.
8. **c.** Ounce for ounce, plain carob and milk chocolate bars have the same amount of calories and fat.
9. **True.** Choose low-fat dairy products more often to control your fat intake without losing out on calcium.
10. **False.** Both fats have the same number of calories although there are many reduced-fat spreads on the market. Margarine has less saturated fat than butter and no cholesterol.

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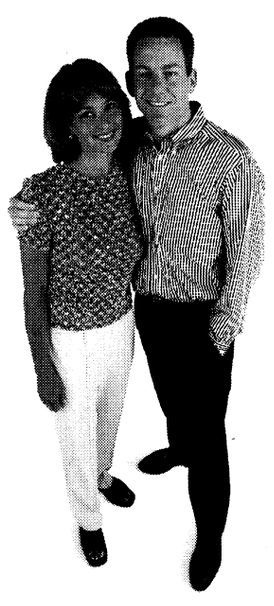

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Agents learn combative techniques

Pvt. 2 Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

Facing armed confrontations and apprehending subjects for arrest are just some of the dangers that U.S. Customs Service agents face on a daily basis. For the 21 custom's agents who call Fort Benning home, these dangers are the basis for the lessons they are assigned to teach here at the Customs National Firearms Program.

"The program teaches senior agents from the field how to teach basic combatant skills to the personnel in their field offices," said one of the program's instructors, Inspector Paul McManus. "We teach them everything from the most basic non-lethal kicks and pressure point applications to maintain subject control, to the appropriate use of lethal force."

McManus said that although the course covers a wide variety of training for those 20-some agents lucky enough to make it to the elite school, it provides them with a basic understanding of what they are expected to teach in the field.

"We simply cannot make these people combatant experts in three weeks (the duration of the course)," he said. "But we can give them an operational knowledge of what is expected of them."

That knowledge is achieved by a courseload that takes agents into the classroom for more than 60 hours of instruction on the use of non-lethal subject control techniques and sends them to the range for an additional 20 hours of weapons instruction.

According to the program's combatant instructor, Hugh Sovick, the classroom portion of the program allows students to hone their non-lethal combatant skills.

"Using the kicks and holds we teach, these agents will be able to not only manage combative people better, but be able to share this knowledge with the personnel they will soon be assigned to teach," he said.

That sharing of knowledge is essential to the program's long-range success, Sovick said, and throughout the course, he said he emphasized that to the students.

"All of this training will be no good if they cannot go back and instruct it to their people," he said. "That is why we spend so long on each task of the combatants."

Currently, Sovick is emphasizing those combatant skills to students attending the program's Customs Firearms Instructor Training program here.

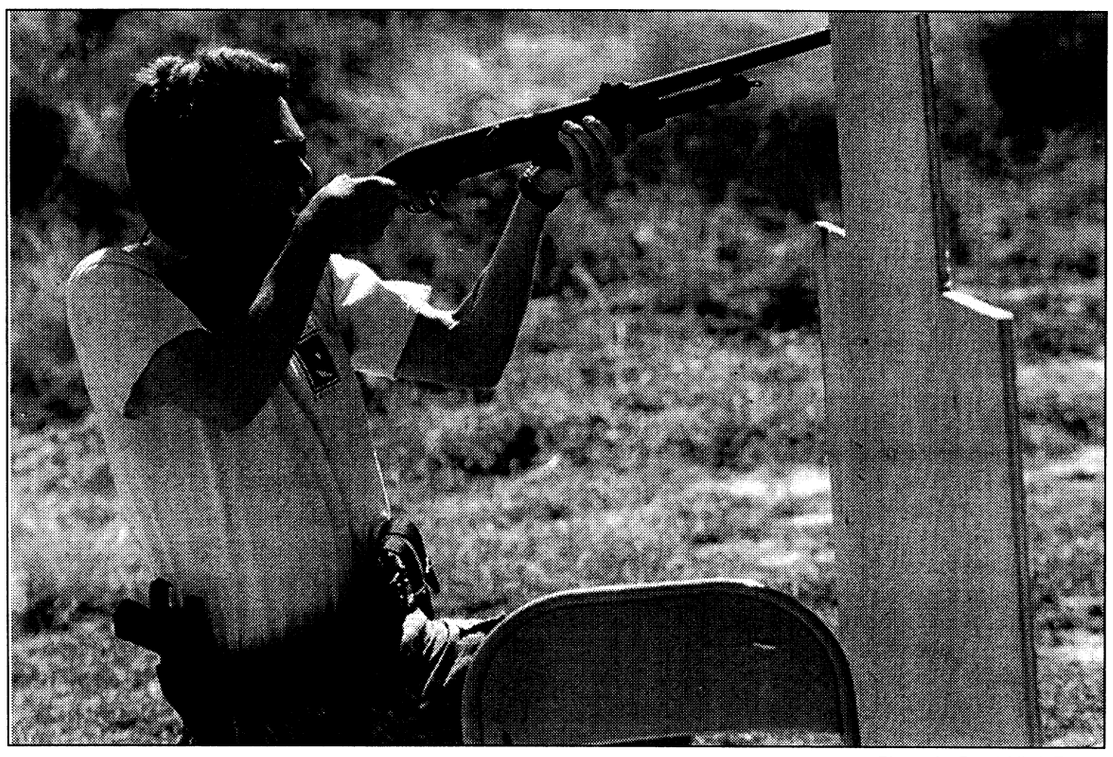
"These guys know how lucky they are to be here and know that Hugh (Sovick) is the best of the best," McManus said. "The program only holds three classes annually to train new instructors, so these guys know how important is is to do well."

Sovick, a former platoon sergeant and avid student of many different forms of martial arts, not only instructs the Firearms Instructor combatant portion of the course, but assists with the mobile efforts of the program as well.

"This class here is not the only thing we are tasked with as far as training," he said. "Being the Custom's only firearms instruction program, we also go out to various field offices and recertify their site trainers as well."

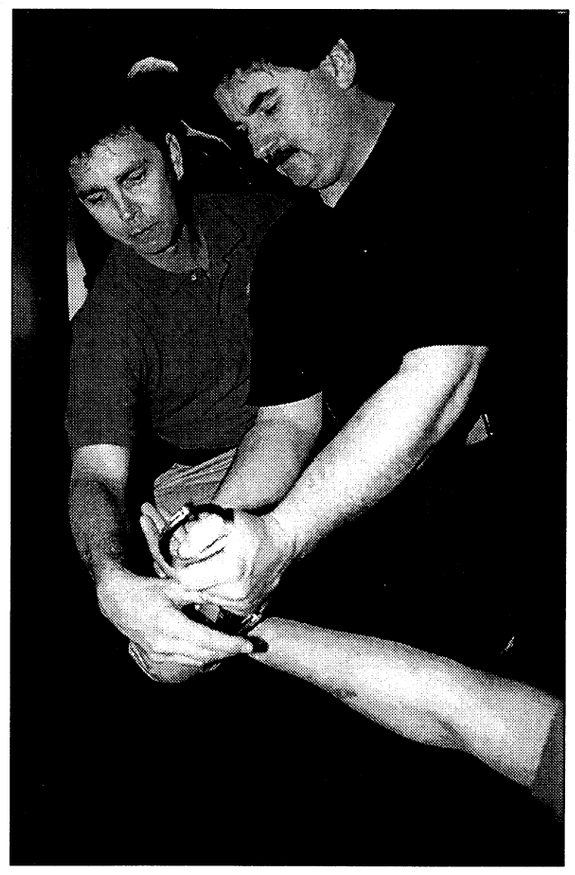
Whether it is training agents at Fort Benning or training them on the road, the U.S. Customs National Firearms Training Program staff at Fort Benning is responsible for teaching the basics in the world of combatants.

"We work hard to produce well-rounded instructors that are proficient in what we teach," he said. "If they can return to their offices and pass along these skills we have taught them, our mission is a successful one."



Photos by Pvt. 2 Mitch Frazier

Customs' Inspector La Bumbard, Blane, Wash bureau, fires a shotgun during an exercise designed to familiarize agents with shooting with obstacles around them.



National Firearms Program Instructor Hugh Sovick shows a Customs' agent the proper procedure for handcuffing a combative person.



Customs Inspector Hilton, San Diego bureau, shoots as part of the officer down drill that sets him as an injured agent.

Soldiers complete Table VIII gunnery

1st Lt. Bill Riley
1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment

On the afternoon of Feb. 18, the Soldiers of the "Audie Murphy" Company — Company B, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), rolled back onto Kelley Hill after completing a semi-annual Bradley Fighting Vehicle (BFV) gunnery.

Once every six months, Co. B, with their 14 Bradleys, must go to the gunnery ranges to qualify their crews. However, much of the work and training starts long before the vehicles move onto the range. First, each crew spends time in a simulator working on their gunnery skills and crew coordination.

Next, each crew, which consists of a drive, gunner and Bradley commander, conducted a Bradley Gunnery Skills Test (BGST). The BGST proved that the crew could operation the BFV weapons system, which consists of a 25mm chain gun and a 7.62mm-coax machine gun. Once each of these goals were met, the company was ready to go to the gunnery.

When they arrived at Ruth Range, Co. B began preparing to fire live rounds. The final task to be completed was the Bradley Crew Proficiency Course. During this training, a crew would go down range and engage targets without live rounds. To help make the training more effective, the crews used the Precision Gunnery Systems (PGS).

"I feel PGS is the best simulator system that we have at this time. Although there are some minor quirks with the system," said Staff Sgt. Timothy Tasse, the master gunner for Co. B.

The PGS uses latest to simulate real bullets being fired, allowing the gunner to observe the strike of the round.

The following day, the Co. B "Bushmasters" began Table VI training. By the morning of Feb. 13, the crews were finished and ready to begin the next phase of gunnery. After a few hours of sleep, the Soldiers moved to Hastings Range. Upon completing maintenance of the Bradley's, the Soldiers went home for a night of sleep, showers and a home-cooked meal.

On Feb. 14, the company returned to the field to begin Table VII. Table VII is a practice "test" for the final qualification at Table VIII. That afternoon, close to 90 family members loaded on buses and were able to see their Soldiers at work. The families were able to observe BFVs fire live rounds among other activities.

On the morning of Feb. 16, Table VIII began.While evaluators from the 1st Battalion, 188th Infantry Brigade proofed the range to ensure all the targets worked, the Bushmasters prepared their vehicles and receive one last briefing from Capt. Jon Ring, Co. B commander.

The crews then began going down range, destroying wooden enemy troop and vehicle targets.

At about 9 p.m. that same night, the first 25mm round streaked into its target, flashing like a laser beam across the night.

Sgt. 1st Class John Rainey and his crew, Spc. Jeffery Walters and Pvt. Ashley Elder led the way as Co. B with a perfect Table VIII. Another crew that showed great achievement during Table VIII was Sgt. Michael Tyson, Spc. Jason Valadez and Spc. Joshua Dobbins. Even though this crew has only been together for a few weeks, they also qualified as a Distinguished crew.

Overall, the company headed home with 11 Distinguished crews, three Superior crews and two that qualified.

Upon arriving at Kelley Hill, the Soldiers of Co. B immediately transitioned into their next mission — the IRC for the XVIIIth Airborne Corps.

Trainee proves to be Olympic hopeful

Co. E, Ist Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., ITB

No one can know who the U.S. Army will attract through its recruiting efforts. Recently Company E, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade had a interesting private in their ranks. His name is Pvt. David Bartlett.

Bartlett was recently accepted into the World Class Athlete Program for the martial art, Tae Kwon Do category. This was not a fluke however. Bartlett is a 2nd degree black belt and has trained and competed all over the world for the past 14 years.

Originally from Syracuse, NY, Bartlett started training when he was four-years-old. He earned his black belt when he was just 10-years-old. He trained and competed for the next four years at the state level until he was spotted at a tournament and was asked to come and train at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo. From 1995 to 1998 until he joined the Army, Bartlett lived at the Olympic Training Center competing in Olympic level competitions all over the world in such places as Australia and Europe. He recently was allowed in February to go to a tournament where he qualified to be a member of the U.S. Pan Am team to compete in Greece on March 19. With continued team success one can expect to see Bartlett represent the U.S. Olympic Team in Sydney, Australia in 2000.

Bartlett said he was very challenged while on Sand Hill and he learned a lot that he will be able to take with him to the World Class Athlete Program.

profiles in excellence

Name: Sgt. 1st Class Kevin Benson and Spc. Robert Epting

Award or recognition: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle and Distinguished Honor Graduate.
Unit or activity: Company E, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade.



Benson

Drill Sergeant of the Cycle:
Benson is a native of Willamantic, Conn. He entered the Army in November of 1985 as an Infantryman. He served in a variety of Infantry assignments including 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry and 3rd Battalion, 101st Pathfinder Detachment, Fort Campbell, Ky.and with the 4th Ranger Training Brigade and 3rd Ranger Battalion at Fort Benning Ga. He has been a Drill Sergeant since September 1997. He is a graduate of the Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course, Ranger School, Airborne, Jumpmaster, Air Assault and Rappel Master Courses.



Epting

Distinguished Honor Graduate:
Epting is a native of McRae, Ga. but was raised in the Army by his parents, Col. (Retired) Robert Epting.
Epting is a 1997 graduate of Kennesaw State University where he received a bachelors degree in Biology.
Prior to enlisting, Epting was working on his doctorates in Cell Biochemistry and Physiology at Georgia State University.
Upon graduation from One Station Unit Training (OSUT) he will pursue his lifelong goal of becoming an Airborne Ranger.
Epting has been studying Judo for seven years and holds a 1st degree blackbelt.

Soldier escapes from streets

Sgt. Jason L. Bartlett
Company E, 2nd Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., ITB

Fort Benning is home to the nations only Infantry Training Brigade (ITB). The ITB is highly regarded and known throughout the world. As a drill sergeant, I receive many Soldiers with each having their own unique story to tell. One story in particular has caught my attention. I would like to share with everyone the story of Pvt. Roy J. Bean.

Bean was born in 1979 in Fort Worth, Texas. His parents, who were 15 and 18 years old at the time of his birth were avid drug abusers who attempted to reel him in to their twisted world of drugs, alcohol, violence and neglect. After almost being killed in a gunfight over drugs, the State of Texas intervened and placed him along with his two younger brothers into the care of his 75-year-old grandmother.

His grandmother did not have the necessary funds to provide a stable home for three young children, but she did her best. As the boys grew older, they became too much for her to handle. The began running the streets and getting into trouble so they were finally sent to the Masonic Home and School at the suggestion of a close friend of their grandmothers. His grandmother continued to see and take care of the boys until he untimely death during Bean's homecoming football game.

After a stint playing college football, Bean decided to join the Army. He joined with the ambition of becoming an Airborne Infantryman with the prestigious 82nd Airborne Division.

He joined the Army to better his life and be part of a family. Bean plans to use the Army as a stepping stone to a career in law enforcement and provide a better living environment for his two younger brothers.

Bean grew up fast and alone without role models, with the help of the Army and his own determination, he has come to be the model and example for fellow Soldiers to follow and strive for.

Whatever the mission, Bean has become what the Army expects of a Soldier and he is committed to becoming the best.

Soldiers graduate BNCOC

Henry Caro NCO Academy

The Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course graduated Class 2-99 Feb. 25.

The graduates were as follows,

•Distinguished Honor Graduate — Sgt. James Glenn

•Honor Graduate — Sgt. Kevin Burrill

• Leadership Award winner — Sgt. Kevin Humphres

•APFT Award Winner — Sgt. Michael Stabner

•Support of the Cycle — William Murray

•Commandant's Inspection Winner — Staff Sgt. Shawn Benjamin

Commandants' List:

Sgt. Frederick Babauta
Sgt. Humberto Bernard
Sgt. Stephen Bourdon
Sgt. Mark Chewning
Staff Sgt. Bobby Crenshaw
Sgt. Toby Davis
Sgt. Brian Eskridge
Sgt Matt Hinkley
Sgt. David Jensen
Sgt. Paul Klink
Sgt. Brandon Kovacs
Sgt. Jesse Lee
Sgt. Richard Mallick
Sgt. Mark McDowell
Staff Sgt. Jeremy McKean
Sgt. Tommy Morgan
Sgt. Matthew Ostergaard
Staff Sgt. Adrian Pierce
Sgt. Justin Shaffer
Sgt. Nathan Shaw
Sgt. Cameron Stone
Sgt. Lynn Thomas
Sgt. Chad Wakinekapu
Staff Sgt.Dean Weltman
Sgt. Kevin Wernet
Sgt. Rudy Winkler
Sgt. Neal Wolfenbarger

The remaining graduates are:

Sgt. Timmy Anderson
Sgt. Joel Baker
Sgt Aaron Barnes
Sgt Jeffrey Barnes
Sgt. Jesse Best
Sgt. Todd Bisacchi
Sgt. John Blackshear
Sgt. Panh Bounphanh
Sgt. Larry Bovee'
Sgt. Michael Bowman
Sgt. Gary Braden
Sgt. John Braun
Sgt Raymond Buchan
Sgt. Andre Bundick
Sgt. Corey Burnor
Sgt. Chad Carpenter
Sgt. Les Clifton
Sgt Frank Coger
Sgt. Lance Coker
Sgt. Leonard Coles
Sgt. Donavon Cope
Sgt. Michael Corley
Sgt. Timothy Coss
Staff Sgt Bobby Crenshaw
Sgt. Michael Crowder
Sgt. Gentry Davis
Sgt Christopher Doonan
Staff Sgt. Michael Drummey
Sgt Virgil Dwyer
Sgt. Ryan Elms
Sgt. Doyle Evans
Sgt. Michael Fenslau
Sgt. Todd Ferguson
Sgt. Bradley Fink
Sgt Brian Fisher
Sgt. Falupu Foilefutu
Sgt. Isaid Gallego
Sgt. Jason Godwin
Staff Sgt. Patrick Greenwood
Sgt. Clever Guerrero-Marquez
Sgt Dustin Haley
Sgt Henry Hamblin
Sgt. Thomas Hando
Sgt Eric Hawes
Sgt. Jesse Hawkins
Sgt. Joseph Hayghe
Sgt. Sean Hendren
Sgt Venson Herron
Sgt. Duane Hines
Sgt Darryl Hocutt
Sgt. Chris Hopkins
Sgt. Dean Hubach
Sgt. Christopher Huss
Sgt. Dedrick Jackson
Sgt. Tommy James
Sgt. Carl Jeffery
Sgt. Pablo Jimenez
Sgt. Trent Johnson
Sgt. Jeffrey Jones
Sgt. Thomas Kane
Sgt. John Keen
Sgt Marvin Kelly
Sgt Randall Kimble
Sgt. Dan King
Sgt. Henry Kirksey
Sgt. Kyle Kittelson
Sgt. Thomas Kronenburg
Sgt. Corey Last
Sgt. Jean-Claude LeBlanc
Sgt. Shane LeMaster
Sgt. Stanley Lent
Sgt. Ramonn Lester
Sgt Jimmy Lindsey
Sgt. Israel Lozada
Sgt. Gustavo Maldonado
Staff Sgt. Jeremy McKean
Sgt. Mark Melusky
Sgt. Roger Mclean
Sgt. Kevin Merriweather
Sgt. Alan Mueller
Sgt. Bobby Nerwood
Sgt. McGlen Odom
Sgt. Brian Parker
Sgt. Jeffrey Parks
Sgt. Jon Peace
Sgt. Alvaro Pertuz
Sgt Steven Pittenger
Sgt. Jason Pitts
Sgt. David Pratt
Sgt. Stephen Radloff
Sgt. Michael Raymond
Sgt. Brian Reed
Staff Sgt. Donald Robertson
Sgt. Jeffrey Roseman
Sgt. Brian Reed
Staff Sgt. Donald Robertson
Sgt. Jeffrey Roseman
Sgt. Benjamin Saxon
Sgt. Kenneth Shawcroft
Sgt. Brian Snyder
Sgt. Sebastian Sofia
Sgt. Louis Spinazze
Sgt Michael Starner
Staff Robert Stevens
Sgt. Patrick Street
Sgt. Terrance Sullivan
Sgt. Albert Taylor
Sgt. Jason Thomas
Sgt.Lawrence Thompson
Sgt. Paul Tower
Sgt. Robert Tucker
Staff Sgt. Arthur Wade
Sgt. Daniel Webster
Sgt. Jamie Wells
Sgt. Jonathon Williams
Sgt. Jeremy Wilson
Staff Sgt. Erik Wiser
Staff Bryan Young

Regiment honors spouses

2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment

The Pioneers of the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment hosted a Valentine's Day Ball Feb. 12 at the Iron Works in Columbus. The theme for the dance was "Spouse Appreciation." Nearly 200 Soldiers, spouses, friends and guests gathered for an evening of fun. Distinguished guests included Col. and Mrs. Richard J. Rowe, Jr., Commander, 29th Inf. Regt. and Command Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Retherford, command sergeant major, 29th Inf. Regt. The guest speaker was retired Command Sgt. Maj. Frank C. Plass, the honorary command sergeant major of the 29th Inf. Regt. and President of the 29th Infantry Association. He is a three-time combat veteran and retired from active duty in July 1971 with 33 years of service.

Plass remarked about the great increase in the number of married Soldiers in today's Army, the emergence of family support agencies and programs and how family events like this would never have taken place during his Army career.

Several wives and Soldiers were honored for their selfless service and countless hours spent volunteering in unit Family Support Groups. They are Staff Sgt. Joyce Price and Staff Sgt. Patricia Baker of Company A; Leann Weatherford and Lynn Wright of Company B; Laura Marshal of Company C; Tonya Vance and Jennifer Fisher of Company D Carolyn Williams, Cpl. Charlotte Madden, and Sgt. Barbara Horne and Linda Kennedy of Headquarters Company. Door prizes were given away and a distinguished historical exhibition of U.S. Army uniforms and memorabilia were on display. Bryan Newman provided this outstanding display and was recognized for his efforts to preserve a connection with the past. Following the formal portion of the ball and a delightful dinner, the colors were retired and the dance floor was opened. The night concluded with a great deal of appreciation expressed to the spouses for their untiring support of the Soldiers.

Page assists Soldiers in job search

Army Career and Alumni Association

One of the questions that is on everyone's mind as they begin the transition process is "What is the value of my skills in the civilian workforce?" A quick, effective way to begin research on the topic is through the Fort Benning Army Career and Alumni Program's (ACAP) Association Center's Home Page. The site Wages and Trends can be accessed through related links and information.

"The web site Wages and Trends provides the job seeker with valuable information on what income levels he or she should be looking for in a specific area of the country," said Diane Ermi, an ACAP counselor. "This information is useful for both income planning and salary negotiation. The individuals who have taken the time to do this type of research become our real success stories."

An additional feature of this site provides individuals with an idea of the growth that has been experienced in any given occupation over the past year. There is also a long-term forecast which is helpful for those who are researching a career field. For most occupations the site will tell the individual an estimated number of job openings due to attrition and expansion.

The Soldier can do an enormous amount of research in a very short period of time. The site provides typical education levels and job descriptions for those who are not sure whether they qualify for a particular opening. It also allows the Soldier to plan for any future education or training needs which may be required as he or she advances within a chosen career path.

Ermi reminds us that being informed is one of the key components in a successful job search. It allows the transitioning Soldier to go through the process with confidence and clear goals in mind.

Job seekers can reach ACAP's page by visiting their web page at http://www.benning.army.mil/ACAP/acapweb1.html or via the Fort Benning web page at http://www.benning.army.mil.

CSU honors students

Columbus State University

The following Fort Benning students were listed on the Columbus State University's Fall quarter's dean's list.

•Faith Bero
•Kelly Evans
•Suzette Harewood
•Jennifer Johnson
•Kimberly Leight
•Chudney McClurkin
•Jennifer Miller
•Dana Moore
•James Parker
•Anna Pignato
•Joyce Rodriguez
•Eugenia Russelburg

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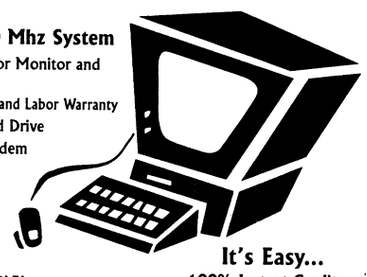

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KID'S KORNER

THE BAYONET
Friday, March 5, 1999

What's happening at Wilson Elementary School ...

Students collect pennies

Wilson Elementary School

Students at Wilson School experienced the joy of giving back to the community through a recent penny drive in which they collected pennies to donate to Santa's Castle. Motivated by the promise that Phyllis Parker, school principal, would come to school dressed in her pajamas if a $100 goal was reached, students proved that they could far exceed the goal and brought in a grand total of $1150 in pennies.

At the conclusion of the Penny Drive, — was named "Penny Queen" for collecting 18 pounds of pennies; Michelle Allen's 2nd-grade class was announced the winner of the class competition; and a check was presented to Santa's Castle.



Courtesy photo

Laura Walker and Barbara Paulino of Wilson's PTO present awards to class winners during the school's Penny Drive.

Page informs parents

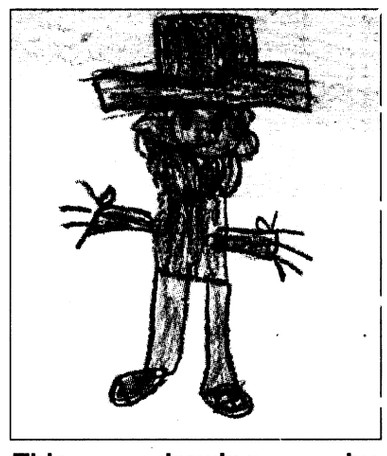
Wilson Elementary School

Wilson School is just a mouse-click away! The Wilson Web Page, (http://www.mindspring.com/~wilsones/Wilson_School.html) provides parents and students with information about the school, upcoming events, special projects and educational links so students can work on projects at home with their parents.

Being accessible on the Internet has been a goal of Wilson School since they created their web site in the fall of '97. It has been especially helpful to families moving into the Indianhead Terrace housing area at Fort Benning. The school has had families e-mail them saying that they will be stationed at Fort Benning and that they found the web site helpful in making preparations for attending the school.

Parents and students soon learn that it is important to check the web site daily. The site is constantly changing. Student work is posted, new links are added and current events are featured. Melanie Keating, Wilson School educational technologist, said that technology has progressed to the point that changes can be made easily, thus allowing daily updates to the site. Whole classes have been able to add pages highlighting class accomplishments and activities.

The latest feature of the site is "Terra Nova Targets." These educational sites which have been identified by teachers contain general content included in the Terra Nova Standardized Test objectives. The sites have been posted on the web site so that parents can review the information with their children and help to reinforce at home the content which has been addressed in the classroom.



This drawing by kindergartner Aaron Spradlin is posted on the web site.

Students celebrate Hispanic heritage

Wilson Elementary School

Los Tigretas is Wilson's Spanish club for students in Kindergarten through 2nd-grade. Students learn conversational Spanish, appreciation for Hispanic culture and customs, and the history of different Hispanic countries. Hispanic heritage appreciation is an integral part of Wilson's curriculum. The club has performed at special events during the school year, including the Hispanic Heritage Month Celebration and Cinco de Mayo. Parents and representatives from the School of the Americas volunteer to assist with the club and serve as guest speakers.

Sponsors of the club, Kim Crowell and Maria Mercado, demonstrate in club meetings that learning is fun as they teach poems and songs to help children remember Spanish vocabulary and phrases. In addition to regularly scheduled club meetings, students participate in activities to enhance and reinforce their skills.

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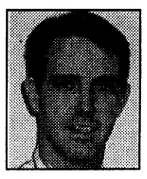

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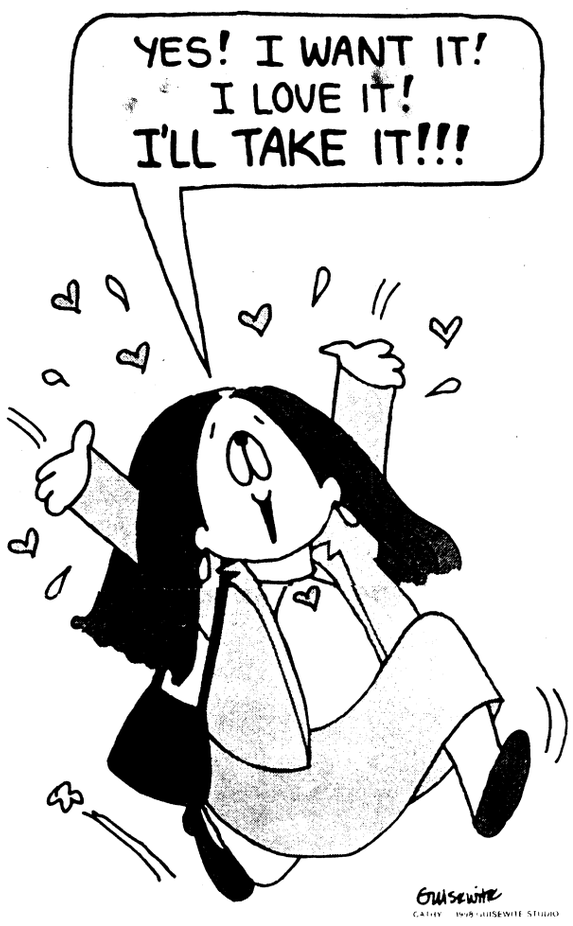

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THE BAYONET
Friday, March 5, 1999

COMMUNITY

around post

FSG hosts St. Patrick's party — The 317th Engineer Battalion Family Support Group is hosting a St. Patrick's Day Party and Potluck from noon to 2 p.m. March 13 on Kelley Hill.

The party will be held in the 317th Battalion Classroom behind the Company C dayroom.

All 317th family members and single Soldiers are welcome.

For more information, call Una Wilson at 682-3099.

Residents in housing meet — A Town Hall meeting for the residents of Bouton Heights and Davis Hill will be held at 7 p.m. March 25 at Stowers Elementary School. Installation staff and agency representatives will be present to assist residents with community issues and concerns.

For more information, call your Volunteer Community Mayor at 682-0845 or your Community Life NCO at 544-1195.

OWC seeks daily and spring break volunteers — The OWC Thrift Shop is in need of daily and spring break volunteers. In order to volunteer, you must be a Soldier or family member with a military ID card and be at least 13 years old.

Volunteering provides such benefits as first pick of newly consigned merchandise, child care reimbursement for up to two children and snacks, beverages and new friends.

For more information, call Mindy Swank at 687-4830 or come by the Thrift Shop and pick up a volunteer booklet.

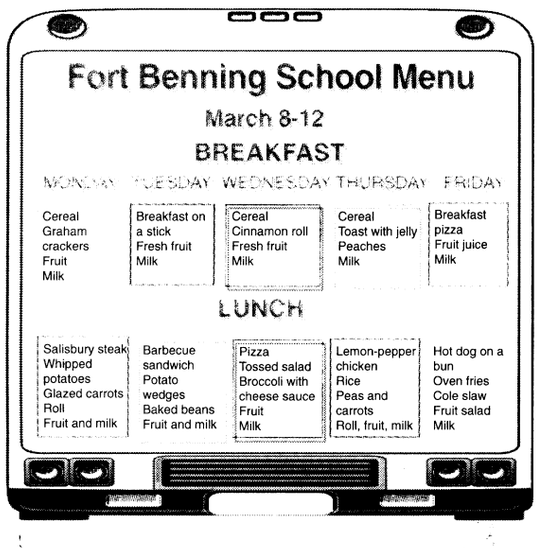
Business hours are Tuesdays, Thursdays and the first and third Fridays of each month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Spouse Orientation set — All newly assigned personnel are encouraged to attend the Fort Benning Spouse Orientation Program at 8:45 a.m. March 12 in Building 359, located on Ingersoll Street.

The orientation provides information about all available post services and facilities offered to Soldiers and their families.

Free childcare is provided, but reservations need to be made by calling 545-4043.

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



Students play doctor in war re-enactment

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

The screams of Soldiers echoed across the field as doctors rushed to save as many patients as they could. Some were lucky and their wounds healed, while others were not so lucky.

A number of White Elementary School fifth-graders were given the opportunity to get first-hand experience of a battle and its aftermath in Evelyn Braman's six-week history lesson on the Civil War.

On Feb. 26, students covered themselves in red paint and blood-like goo and sprawled themselves on the school yard becoming wounded warriors as they re-enacted the Battle of Gettysburg.

"The students are becoming a part of history when you use this type of hands-on teaching method," Braman said. "We have reenacted one battle in the war and now we are reenacting what it was like for the doctors and nurses taking care of the wounded in the field hospital the day after the battle."

Students posed as doctors and scurried around the battlefield with field dressings, crutches and fake body parts for amputee victims. They were not only trying to save lives but learning what it was like for doctors during a war and before advanced equipment used today was available.

"The students begin to see what it was like when patients were treated on the volume of their screams," Braman said. "The students who are playing comatose victims are usually the ones who end up dying because the students playing the doctors tend to forget about them, and the same was true on the battlefield."

Students like William Fauvell, one of the confederate casualties, said he learned how hard it was for the doctors to take care of people during a war and how the screams could make it hard for doctors to concentrate on the patients.

"It is hard to win a war and the screams are so horrible," Fauvell said.

One of the doctors, Steven Antonia, assisted so many patients at the surgery station, a fellow student referred to him as another George Clooney from the television show *ER*.



Photos by Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
William Fauvell plays the part of a confederate Soldier who has been treated for a stomach wound.



Steven Antonia tries to move a patient from the serious care area to the surgery area where he can perform a foot amputation on the patient.

"This is fun and we were able to learn what it was like during the Civil War by acting it out," said Daniell Jansch, one of the doctors.

This type of lesson was not only fun for students like Jansch, class participation and interest rose during the past few weeks.

"All of the students showed up for school during this lesson. No one wanted to miss out on this," Braman said. "The students have shown a genuine interest in the activity. Some of them did research on their own just because they wanted to learn as much as they could about the lesson."

This is not the first time Braman has intrigued other students over the past few years, according to Braman, former students have come to her and expressed their love for the lesson.

"I have had past students come to me and say 'This is what I remember about history class," Braman said. "Students enjoy this."

When the doctors for the day finished treating as many patients as possible and the excitement began to wind down, the students gathered around for an after action review where they discussed what had happened during the reenactment of the battle.

Although, students completed the most interactive part of the lesson, they will continue to study the Civil War for two more weeks.



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Read Across America

Staff Sgt. Terry Kerlin a drill sergeant with Company C, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, wears a Dr. Seuss hat and reads to students in Nancy Gordy's pre-K class at McBride Elementary School Tuesday, while Ja'Waski Warner peeks over his shoulder and Jacob Kerlin (left) and Matthew Anda try to get a look at the picture.

Kerlin, along with other parents, volunteered to come to the school and read to the pre-K students in honor of Read Across America and Dr. Seuss' birthday which was Tuesday. Students made Dr. Seuss hats and ate cupcakes to celebrate the event.

Schools prepare for Terra Nova

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

It's just about time for students to break out that bundle of number two pencils and dust off their thinking caps, because in a matter of weeks all of the Fort Benning Schools will be buckling down to take the Terra Nova test.

From March 15-19 children in grades one through eight will receive the multiple assessment test which evaluates students in four different areas — reading and language arts, math, science and social studies.

Middle school students will be tested on one area of the exam each day while elementary school students will spend an extra day on the test because the reading and language arts portions will be divided into two.

Kathy Einhorn, Fort Benning's director of curriculum, said this is only the second year Fort Benning schools have taken the Terra Nova test.

Einhorn explained that the exam is more difficult than other standardized tests partly because of the structure of it. On parts of the test students are required to not only solve problems but also explain how they solved them. The test also involves more application problems and writing, she said.

"It (test) was difficult for the students because we went from a test that had a lot of literal comprehension, recall and remember kind of answers, to answers that required the children to think, apply and do a lot of writing," Einhorn said.

See **TEST**, B-3

IOBC

Lieutenants lend hand

2nd Lt. Stephen W. Norcross
Company A, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Eager to escape the confines of the classroom, the newly-commissioned lieutenants of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment traded their pencils and field manuals in for brooms and paintbrushes in order to take part in a community service event at Spencer High School on Saturday.

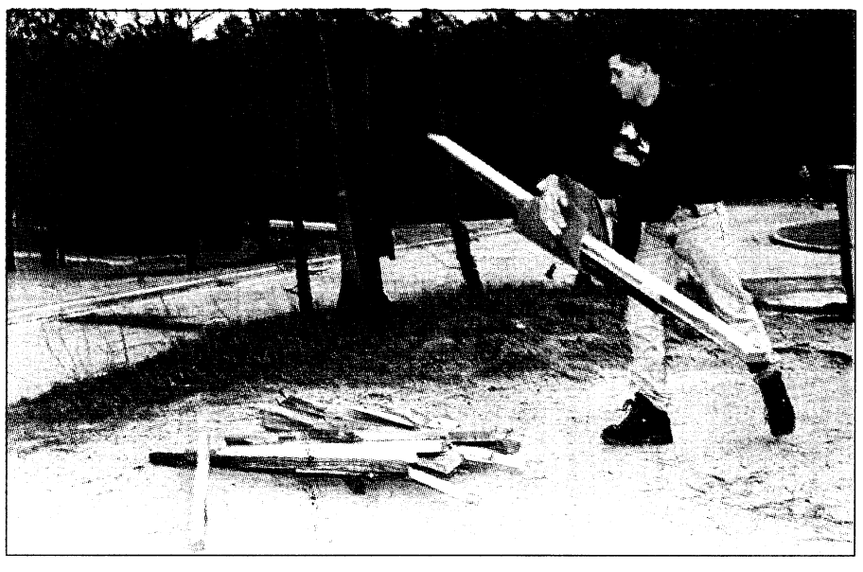
Arriving in the morning, the members of the Infantry Officer Basic Course Class 2-99 divided into platoons to tackle the challenges that awaited them. They swept the walks, cleaned leaves clogging the street gutters and dressed up the school's baseball field dugouts with a new coat of paint. Amidst piles of leaves and empty paint cans, the Company A lieutenants were all smiles. "We are just glad to spend some time out here to help the community and the kids of Spencer High School," explained 2nd Lt. Jerod Wilson.

With such a large group of young officers participating, the projects were finished quickly. Before noon, Spencer High School looked ready for inspection.

2nd Lt. Kevin Hegarty expressed his pride in the company's efforts, "The guys showed great dedication and care for the community."

Afterward, they also showed how volunteer work could generate a healthy appetite by helping themselves to the baked goods sold by the wives of the company's officers.

Armed with muffins, cakes and smiles earned by a job well done, the lieutenants of IOBC Class 2-99 finally dispersed to enjoy the remainder of their Saturday.



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
2nd Lt. John Serafini throws wood onto a pile while working to clean up around Spencer High School Saturday.

AFTB: Program helps families deal with issues of Army life

Sgt. 1st Class James B. Merkel
3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized)

Jim's wife has deployed. Soon after, Jim discovers his last electric bill is so large that if he pays it, there won't be enough money left to buy groceries for the rest of the month. What are some possible solutions?

How about this: Your spouse rushes into the house and says "Honey, I'm sorry I'm so late. I had a meeting with the First Sergeant and the CO after the GI party to talk about the FTX. No time for dinner, I'll have an MRE when I get out to the CP. Would you mind taking my Class As to the QM laundry? I have to get back ASAP or they'll think I'm AWOL. Bye!"

Would you be totally lost in this alphabet soup? If you attended the Army Family Team Building (AFTB) Program, you would have a better means of coping with these common Army family situations.

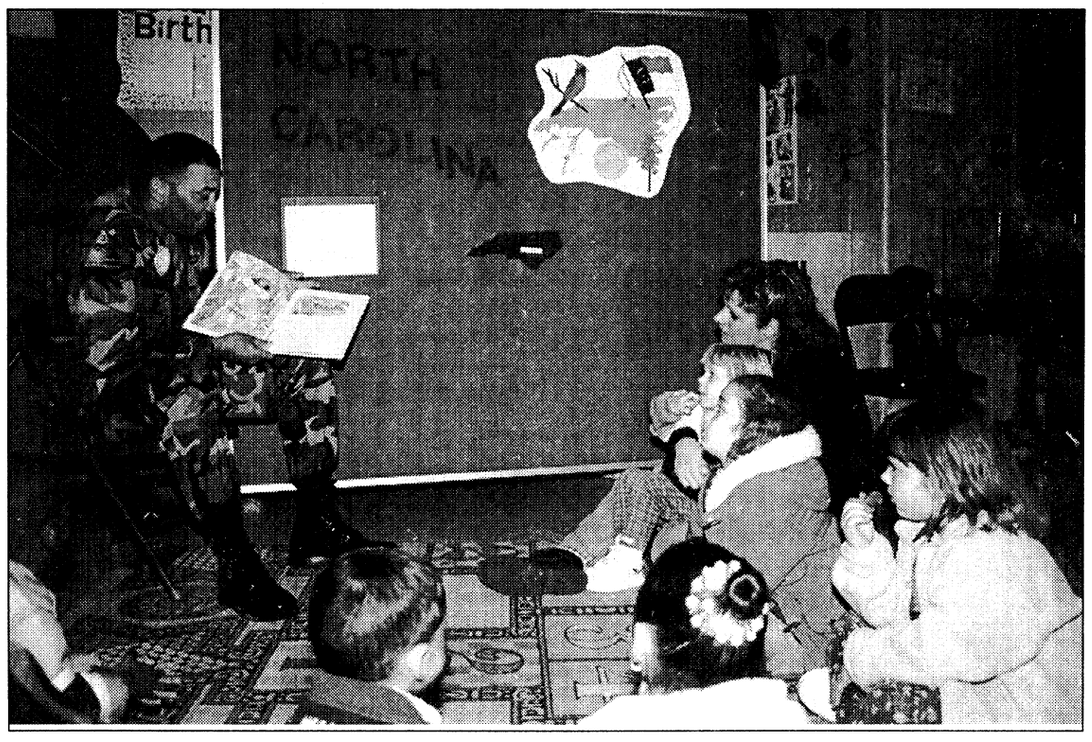
On Feb. 20, that is what Soldiers and their families from the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) did. They attended courses designed to improve their knowledge of the Army. These courses are designed to assist Soldiers and their spouses in dealing with the everyday issues of Army life. Emphasis is on teaching the non-military spouse where to find information or services provided by agencies both within and outside the Army, and to stress the link between soldiers, their families and Army civilian employees.

The AFTB Program is designed with the recognition that Army leaders have a responsibility to establish a partnership between the Army and its families. Studies have shown the family life of a Soldier directly impacts the Soldier's performance, readiness and retention. Further, studies from past deployments shows that families, both the sponsor and the spouse, must be trained together to support each other during contingency operations.

The Soldiers from Kelley Hill started training with Level I. This level is designed for Soldiers and their family members who are new to the Army, or need basic information about the Army. Level I covers Military terms and acronyms, the chain-of-command and chain-of-concern, the different military ranks and pay grades, Army staff structure, installation organizations, military and civilian community resources and financial information such as benefits, entitlements and compensation. This level also covers the family and military expectations, impact of the mission on family life and basic problem solving.

This training is important for the simple fact that 3rd Bde. will assume the duty of Division Ready Brigade later this year. Soldiers of the Brigade must be ready to deploy to a real-world contingency for anything from peace keeping operations to combat operations against any foe.

Through the AFTB program, life as a family member will be somewhat easier if there is an understanding of what the Army's missions are (why things are done the way they are at each level) and how these deployments can affect you and your family. Thus, the Soldiers and their families are better equipped to survive possible deployments



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

State reading

Capt. Todd Mason, Company D, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, of North Carolina reads a story to a group of parents and children Nov. 23 at Stowers Elementary School in celebration of Read Across America.

Soldiers from eight different states volunteered their time to come in and read to the children. The kids rotated around the room by choosing a state they wanted to go to. Each state featured a different story.

Directorate of Public Works "Essayons" Information Corner

Post manages vast timber land

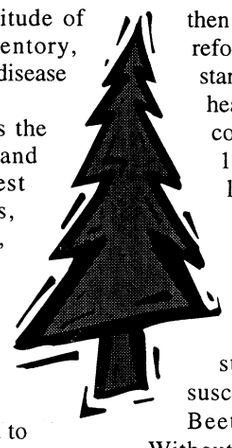
Directorate of Public Works

Fort Benning has approximately 182,000 acres of which 140,00 acres are managed for timber production. This program has a multitude of responsibilities to include forest inventory, timber harvest, reforestation, insect and disease control.

Providing optimum training areas is the number one priority, but promoting and sustaining healthy and vigorous forest which benefits endangered species, recreation, wood fiber production, aesthetics, fish and other wildlife is also a high priority.

A forest inventory of all managed forest on the installation has been completed and is being updated continuously on a ten-year cycle. The inventory data provides information used to make sound timber management decisions and available habitat for the endangered red-cockaded woodpecker (RCW). This information is being used to balance our training needs and our goal to reach full recovery of the RCW population by the year 2026.

Re-establishment of the longleaf pine ecosystem is a major objective of the installation, but can only be accomplished with artificial reforestation. Over the past 40 years, areas that once were predominantly longleaf pine have been reforested with mainly loblolly pine and slash pine seedlings. In 1988, the first attempt to replant longleaf pine seedlings was found to be successful and since then more than 5,600 acres have been artificially reforested with longleaf seedlings. Mixed pine stands will be converted to longleaf naturally by heavy thinning, leaving longleaf seedlings and controlled burns. Other areas, approximately 1,500 acres annually, will be planted with longleaf pines.



You may think our timber management program is pretty straight forward, but not so, because now enters Mother Nature in the form of insects, diseases and adverse growing conditions. These conditions stress our timber inventory making them susceptible to the Southern Pine Beetle, Ipps Beetle, littleleaf disease and fusiform rust. Without a doubt, the Southern Pine Beetle is the most destructive. On an average, about 200 acres are destroyed annually by the Southern Pine Beetle infestations. In conclusion, managing the installation's timber program is challenging, but our goal is to provide quality training areas balanced with being a good steward of the environment.

If you would like more information about the installation's timber management program, call Bob Larimore, Natural Resource Branch at 544-6206.

BBB warns of credit repair schemes

Better Business Bureau

If you have filed for bankruptcy, you may be the target of a credit repair scheme called file segregation. In this scheme, a credit repair company promises, for a fee, to help you hide your bankruptcy and establish a new credit identity to use when you apply for credit. The problem is, file segregation is illegal. If you use it, you could face fines or even a prison sentence.

These dishonest credit repair companies make their pitches in classified ads, on radio and TV and over the Internet. If you pay their fee and sign up for their service, you may be directed to apply for an Employer Identification Number (EIN) from the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). Typically, EINs-which resemble Social Security numbers are used by businesses to report financial information to the IRS and the Social Security Administration.

When you receive your EIN, you will be instructed by the credit repair service to use that number instead of your Social Security number when applying for credit. They will also tell you to use a new mailing address.

To convince you to establish a new credit identity, the credit repair service is likely to make a variety of false claims. These false claims, along with the pitch of getting a new credit identity, should alert you to the possibility of fraud. You'll probably hear:

•Claim 1: You will not be able to credit for 10 years (the period of time bankruptcy information may stay on your credit report). Keep in mind, that each creditor has its own criteria for granting credit. While one may reject your application because of bankruptcy, another may grant you credit shortly after you've filed for bankruptcy.

•Claim 2: The company or file segregation program is affiliated with the federal government. The federal government does not support or work with companies that offer such programs.

•Claim 3: The file segregation program is legal. It is a federal crime to make any false statements on a loan or credit application, to misrepresent your Social Security number and to obtain an EIN from the IRS under false pretenses. Further, you could be charged with mail or wire fraud if you use the mail or the telephone to apply for credit and provide false information.

If you have a problem with a credit repair company, report the company to your Better Business Bureau, your state attorney general or you local consumer affairs office.

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TEST: Students get ready

Continued from B-1

Although the students did well overall last year, Einhorn said the test results showed that as a school system there were a few areas that needed work, especially in math comprehension and math problem solving.

In response to this, teachers spent the school year working extra hard on the children's math and writing skills. She said the children are well prepared for the test and everyone expects they will do much better.

According to Einhorn, last year's goal was to have all of the schools at the 50 percent mark on the test. This year they have higher aspirations, hoping all of the schools score at least at the 55 percentile.

Although only grades three through twelve are required to take the test, Einhorn said it's important for the 1st and 2nd-graders to take it as well.

"Our principles felt very strongly that it helps our kids to be tested," Einhorn said. "It helps them first of all to be ready for the 3rd-grade assessment, but it also helps teachers to see the students' strengths and how well they are learning."

Einhorn said most of the students liked the Terra Nova better than other standardized tests, especially the 8th-graders.

"They really were motivated by the test, but I think it's because it made them think," Einhorn said. "They were challenged by it, they were very interested in it and they really liked the pictures."

Einhorn mentioned that the sooner the children take these tests the more they will be prepared in the future.

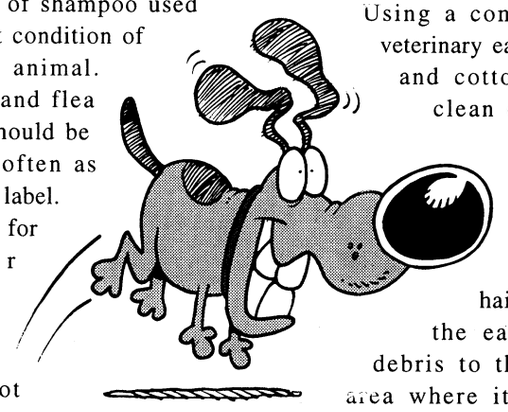
"If we can get kids to perform at this level they are going to be so much more prepared for college and the job market," Einhorn said. "To me this is an authentic assessment of what you go to school for, because when you learn these things you don't just know them, but you can apply them as well.

Pet grooming important factor in healthcare

Fort Benning Veterinary Treatment Facility

Pet grooming, when performed safely, is an important factor in preventive healthcare. Proper maintenance of pets' coats, skin, nails and ears can preclude many of the most common pet ailments. Three basic grooming measures that are important in maintaining animal health are: bathing, nail clipping and ear cleaning.

The frequency at which dogs and cats should be bathed depends on the type of shampoo used and the coat condition of the animal. Medicated and flea shampoos should be applied as often as stated on the label. Shampooing for regular bathing purposes should occur not more than once every two weeks to avoid drying out an animal's coat. Because of the stress involved, and their fastidious grooming habits, cats do not need to be bathed unless for medicinal or pest control purposes.



To protect the health and safety of the animal being bathed, measures should be taken to ensure that room and water temperature are comfortable. Avoid getting water into the animal's eyes, nose, ears or mouth. Animals should be thoroughly wet before applying shampoo, and lather should be worked down from the head and neck. Rinsing should be done several times in clear, fresh water. Any shampoo residue left on the pet's skin can cause itching and irritation. Hot blow-dryers can cause burns and may dry the skin. Animals should be towel-dried as much as possible and kept in a warm place until the coat and skin are completely dry. Frequent brushing helps keep coat and skin healthy between baths.

Ear cleaning is best done directly after bathing. Using a commercial veterinary ear cleaner and cotton balls, clean only the outer section of the ear. Tiny hairs inside the ear sweep debris to the outer area where it can be safely wiped away. Cotton swabs should never be used, as they can cause permanent damage and may result in hearing loss.

Nail trimming should be done monthly on dogs and cats to prevent long nails from tearing and cracking. Nails left untrimmed can also grow under and into the pads of the feet. The dew claws (on the side of the leg) is especially prone to becoming overgrown because it does not wear down. Safe nail trimming should be done using animal nail clippers for dogs and human nail trimmers on cats.

White claws held to the light will display a pinkish blood vessel running from the edge of the paw to the middle of the nail curve. The length of the blood vessel may vary depending on the frequency of the nail trimming. Only the whitish nail extending past the edge of the blood vessel may be trimmed. Trimming too close to the edge of the vessel can result in bleeding and soreness. Dark nails, or those with less opacity, can be coated with mineral oil to make them more transparent. It the nail remains too dark to determine the location of the blood vessel, trimming the nail away in small increments may be necessary. Should the vessel be cut, bleeding can be slowed by applying direct pressure to the tip of the nail.

Some breeds of dogs and cats have special grooming needs. Animals with longer coats may require frequent clipping that can be done at home or at a professional salon. Other breeds may have special allergies or intolerances for certain product ingredients. Consult a veterinarian about any specific questions or needs. Pets that are well maintained have better overall health and lead more enjoyable lives.

The Veterinary Treatment Facility is located in Building 285 on 10th Mountain Division Road. The hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday (closed the last working day of the month for inventory) and the phone numbers are 545-4444 and 545-1127.

Teacher's vision brings music to life

Michelle Harvey
Special to the Bayonet©

Through the vision of Cy Dietrich, the fifth-grade class of Dexter Elementary brought to life the music of of Mozart, Bach, Tschaivosky and other composers in the musical production *Pantomime Phenomena.*

Pantomime Phenomena, a play choreographed by Dietrich, who is the music teacher for the school, was created to introduce classical music to the students in a creative and interesting manner.

"During the summertime, I was trying to think of something different to help the kids to learn about music," said Dietrich.

"Since listening to classical music is a part of the curriculum, I thought it would be more effective that they can play along while listening," he said.

In order to experience the visual phenomena of pantomime, the play was presented in the dark. With the help of some devoted parents, the entire stage was draped with black polyethylene for the special effect.

From harps, violins, and clarinets, to bassons , trumpets, and french horns, Dietrich made about 32 instruments out of cardboard and wood over the summer.

"What the audience experienced is really what the children heard because they listened to a recorded song and played along with their instruments," Dietrich said.

The students wore fluorescent colored gloves and they were transformed into a living painting of neon hands and instruments, and danced in the sea of darkness.

"We were pantomiming the music," Dietrich said . "They were feeling the movement of the music by what they were expressing with their hands."

Besides pantomiming classical music with their fluorescent instruments, the students used their hands to sing songs in sign language.

"Mrs. Pam Koon, who is the Physical Education teacher at Dexter also teaches sign language to the students," said Dietrich.

The children even presented their own rendition of Tschaivosky's *Nutcracker Suite* through song and dance in the world of Pantomime.

The total cost for the production was about $600.00, which the

DID YOU KNOW

It was the accepted practice in Babylon, 4,000 years ago, that for a month after the wedding, the bride's father would supply his son-in-law with all the mead he could drink. Mead is a honey beer, and because their calendar was lunar based, this period was called the "honey month" or what we know today as the "honeymoon."

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The Martin Army Medical Mentor

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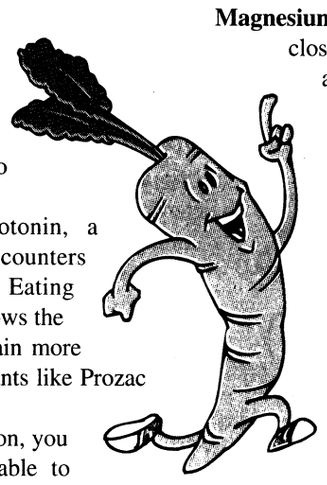
Nutrients may 'boost your mood'

Kerryn Davidson, R.D.
Martin Army Community Hospital

Pick your passion. Scientists are discovering that when you're in the mood for a particular food, your brain may have as much to do with what you pick as your taste buds do. Part of performance nutrition is to provide the right balance of these foods so that we have the psychological stamina to join our physical vigor. These nutrients also help people to reduce fatigue and regulate positive mood, two requirements to stay in the fast lane.



Carbohydrates boost brain serotonin, a calming neurotransmitter that counters irritability and depression. Eating carbohydrates begins a process that allows the amino acid tryptophan to enter the brain more easily to make serotonin. Antidepressants like Prozac keep serotonin high.

"If you notice that, for no good reason, you feel down, anxious, put upon or unable to focus, try carbohydrates," said Judith Wortman of the Department of Brain and Cognitive Science at MIT, who is a pioneer in the study of food and mood. Wortman suggests you eat cereal, a bagel, a potato, rice cakes or pretzels, allowing 90 minutes for the food to work. Keep in mind that fat, as well as a full stomach, slows digestion, blunting the tryptophan's effect. Expect the resulting mood to last about three hours.

The amino acid tyrosine, contained in **protein-rich** foods, stimulates dopamine and norepinephrine brain chemicals which make people more alert, improve attention, motivation and reaction time. An Institute of Medicine committee on military research reported that tyrosine supplements helped Soldiers think more clearly under conditions of severe stress, such as extreme cold or high altitude, said the committee chair, Robert Nesheim. Does this mean that eating more tyrosine-rich foods such as fish, chicken, meat, eggs and beans will make you more alert? It is more accurate to say that protein is less sedating than carbohydrates. The two nutrients fight fatigue better than carbohydrates alone — especially at lunch, when the normal rhythms of your body make post-meal drowsiness more likely.

An individual should eat three to four ounces of lean protein food to prepare for mental activities. You can eat carbohydrates along with it, but skip the fat. Avoiding red meat completely may do more harm than good. With all the hoopla over low-cholesterol diets, many women experience low-level iron deficiencies that make them feel tired and blue. (The body needs adequate iron to keep its cells fueled with oxygen and, thus, energized.) Those most at risk for iron deficiency are women who exercise frequently, have been pregnant in the past two years or consume fewer than 2,500 calories per day. The key is choosing lean meats such as flank steak, round steak or sirloin which are lower in fat.

Not drinking enough water each day can leave you feeling lethargic. Mild dehydration is a common but often overlooked cause of fatigue, said dietitian Elizabeth Somer, author of *Food and Mood*. When the body dehydrates, blood flow to the organs decrease and the brain slows down. Relying on thirst, however, is a poor way to determine how much water you need. Most adults should drink six to eight glasses of water or plain seltzer per day. Soft drinks, however, are no substitute. Many act as diuretics and increase dehydration.

"**Caffeine** is more than a perk-me-up," said nutritionist Robert Nesheim. "It can also help maintain alertness, especially when doing long, tiresome tasks." Recent research links the amount of caffeine in one to two cups of coffee with an improved ability to think clearly, make snap decisions and feel more energetic up to three hours after drinking it. In a study of 50 sleep-deprived people, the amount of caffeine in as little as one and a half cups of coffee boosted their concentration, energy and confidence levels.

Although the mechanism is not firmly established, some researchers believe that caffeine raises blood pressure slightly and blocks hormonal messengers that lull us to sleep. Keep in mind, however, that if you drink more than two cups of coffee a day or are sensitive to caffeine, it can make you irritable and jittery.

Magnesium deficiency and stress are also linked so closely that some doctors and dietitians now advise people who lead hectic lives to add magnesium rich foods like bananas to their diets, according to Dr. Mildred Seelig, a former executive director of the American College of Nutrition. Most Americans do not eat the Recommended Daily Allowance (300 mg) of this important mineral. If you have a hectic schedule or a stressful job, the problem is worse. Stress hormones, which flood the body during times of tension, leach magnesium out of cells, resulting in lower resistance to viral infection.

There is more evidence for magnesium's energy-promoting role from studies on the Chronic Fatigue Syndrome at the University of Southhampton, in England. One group of patients received a placebo, while another received a weekly gram of magnesium, the equivalent of about two bananas a day. (If you don't like the thought of eating two bananas a day, substitute servings of other good magnesium sources, such as nuts, beans, leafy greens and wheat germ.) After six weeks, the group who took magnesium reported a significant boost in energy. Other research has found that increased magnesium intake resulted in less anxiety and better sleep.

Citrus fruits are among the richest sources of vitamin C, a key ingredient for boosting levels of the energizing brain chemical norepinephrine. This neurotransmitter regulates the body's ability to be alert, attentive and motivated. Researchers have found that even a small deficiency in vitamin C (the RDA is 60 mg, or three quarters of grapefruit or one orange) can leave you feeling irritable and blue. The precise mechanism is still unclear, but a lack of vitamin C-rich foods can also inhibit your body's ability to absorb the iron it needs to fight fatigue.

In a recent study of more than 1,000 people with diets only slightly deficient in vitamin C, more than half reported feeling less nervous, cranky and depressed when they ingested amounts equal to the RDA. Consuming more than that, however, may make you feel even more upbeat. In a University of Alabama study, researchers found that those who regularly consumed 400 mg of vitamin C per day (equal to two twelve-ounce glasses of orange juice or six oranges) were half as tired as those who consumed less than 100 mg per day.

Another trace mineral to consider is selenium, which has been linked to upbeat moods. In a 1990 study conducted at University College, in Swansea, Wales, people who consumed the least selenium tended to be the most anxious, depressed and tired. Those given the amount found in *one Brazil nut* reported a greater sense of happiness, more energy and a reduction in tension compared to participants given a placebo. Other good sources of selenium: seafood, cottage cheese and fruit.

The food you crave may trigger the release of endorphins, pleasure-enhancing substances made by the brain. Cravings often differ by gender: women tend to prefer fat-sugar combinations like chocolate, ice cream and cake; men like fat-protein or fat-salt mixtures such as steak, pizza and French fries. Satisfy your cravings healthfully by cutting fat; for example, fat-free pudding for a fat-sugar craving; lean meat for a fat-protein craving; fat-free tortilla chips for a fat-salt craving. For the lowest-calorie high of all, try exercise. Those who exercise regularly produce more endorphins than those who do not.



Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Raining cats and dogs

A 6-month-old mixed breed female and 4-month-old female German Shepard along with a female domestic shorthair cat are just three of the pets available for adoption at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic.

The clinic recently changed the adoption cost. Now, pet owners only pay for initial vaccination and procedure costs, which could be any where from $11 to $40. Interested individuals can view the animals from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 545-4444.

worth repeating

The primary reason for the existence of all the U.S. Armed Forces is to provide the military power to deter war. Should deterrence fail for reasons beyond our control, then these forces must be able to fight and win. There is no cheap way to do this. There also is no second prize in the business of war today, nor will there ever be.

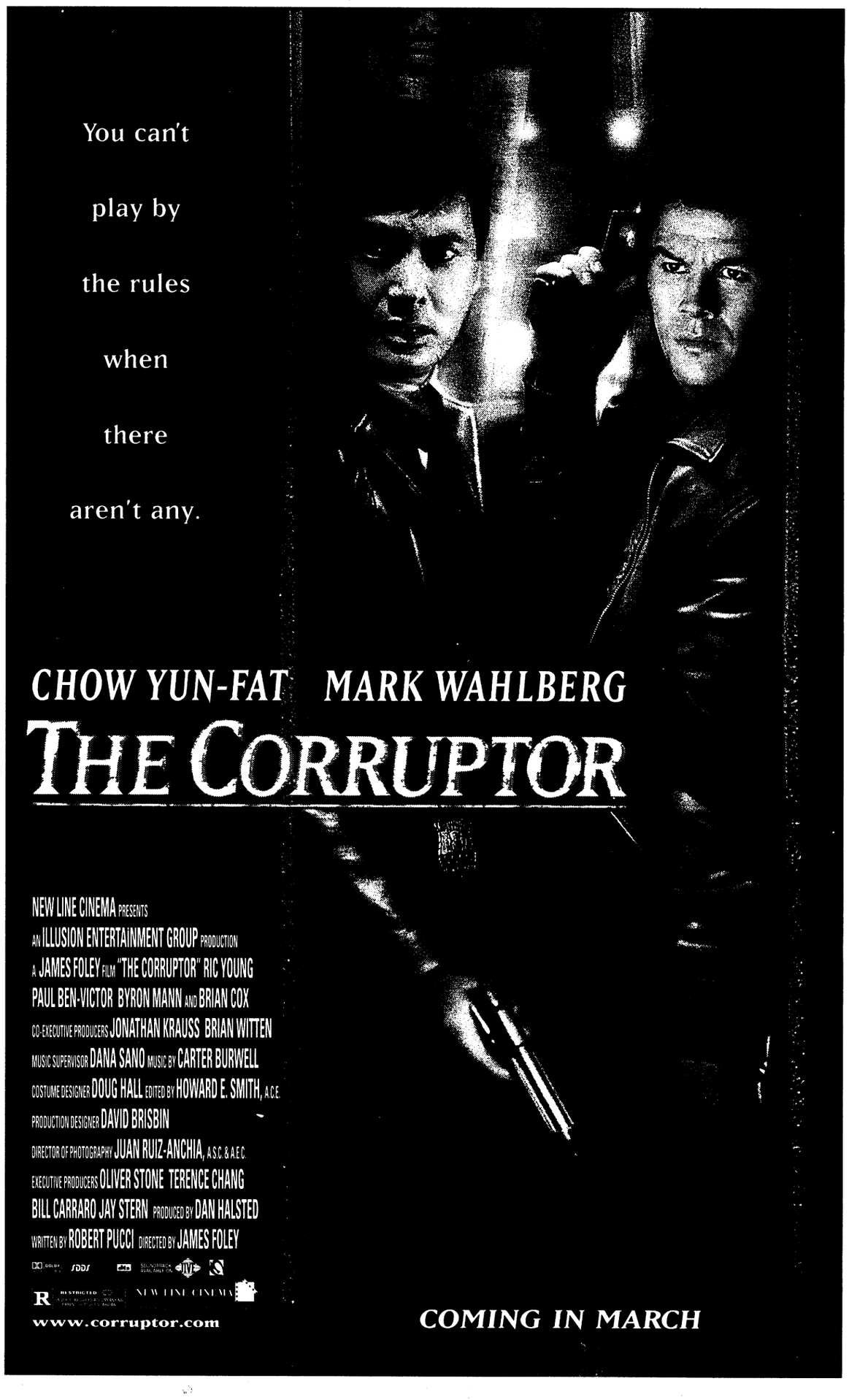
— General George H. Decker

There is no discount price on defense. The Free World must be prepared at all times to face the perils of global nuclear war, limited conventional conflict and covert guerrilla activities.

— John F. Kennedy

The patriot volunteer, fighting for his country and his rights, makes the most reliable soldier upon earth.

— General Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson



community briefs

on post

Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for I.D. card holders.

Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch-hour program, call 544-1255.

off post

Columbus-Fort Benning Radio Control Flyers host display — The Columbus-Fort Benning Radio Flyers will display a large variety of radio control airplanes and helicopters inside Peachtree Mall from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. March 13.

Club members will be available to answer questions about R/C Flying and the club.

The club will also host an open house with flight demonstrations from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Club's Flying field located south of Fort Mitchell Ala. Take Highway 431 south from Phenix City, Turn left on Highway 165, go through Fort Mitchell, turn left on county highway 18 and go 8/10ths of a mile to the field entrance.

CVCC holds music and theatre scholarship auditions — The Chattahoochee Valley Community College will hold music and theater scholarship auditions, April 10 in Room G-103 by appointment only.

Full and half tuition scholarships in music and theater performance are available for singers, pianists, band instrumentalists, musical theater actors and theater technicians for the school year of 1999-2000.

The scholarships are for individuals who intend to enter CVCC as full time students in in the fall of 1999 regardless of major.

For more information call Emily DAvis, director of music and theater division, at (334) 291-4988.

Experts answer questions about MS — Those with multiple sclerosis and their loved ones are being given the opportunity to have their questions answered by a local neurologist and other health care professionals through the "Ask the Expert" program sponsored by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Georgia Chapter.

Dr. Renaldo Verson, a board certified neurologist, will speak at 10 a.m. March 27 in the Ground Floor Classroom of Doctor's Hospital, 616 19th Street.

There is no charge for the program but participants must register.

Believers rely on prayer

Chaplain (Capt.) Michael J. Neufeld
203rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division

We Americans are doers. A task is set before us and we tackle it with vigor and purpose. As a nation, we owe our prosperity, power and prominence, at least in part, to our dedication to the task of working to build a great nation.

reflections

Great strengths however, can become terrible weaknesses when taken to extremes. Indeed, our "can do" attitude can and often does lead to a sense that we are totally self-reliant. Why do we need anyone or anything else when all seems within our power?

The truth is that the value of our lives as humans is bigger than our ability to accomplish things. Our lives only find true meaning in our relationship with God. You and I were born to be one with the God who wonderfully created us, redeemed us and sustains us. What a dignity this is — to be called by the living God into the most intimate of relationships.

As with all relationships, our relationship with God is built on communication. God would have us pour our hearts to Him, trusting in the depth of his love for us. But even more, God would speak to his own — you and me — and share his very self, the depth of his love and his perfect will for each of us and for the world.

Prayer is not a nicety. It is not something to be done once per week and then forgotten. It is also not merely to be fit into our lives when we have the time or the pious inclination. We are children of a living God. Prayer, understood in this context is absolutely crucial to our lives, at least as important to our inner lives as the air we breathe. Cut off the lines of communication with the Lord and you will spiritually suffocate and die.

The call to each of us is to pray constantly. This is not an easy task for us. We are simply and sadly often far busy "doing" to stop and spend time with the Lord. Tragically, even when we do find the time to pray, we often treat prayer as just another task to be accomplished and approach it with the same dull resignation as we do so many other "chores."

Yet, God would have each of us wake up. God gives us the joy of his presence when we pray, but also a vision of his will for the world and the strength to carry it out. Seen in this light, prayer is a very practical activity, an absolute necessity for believers who are "doers."

Today has been set aside as World Day of Prayer. On this day, all of God's own are called to come before the Lord to seek his will for our broken world. Let us join together and come before the Lord in quiet and in prayer. But, let us do so only as a beginning. Let each day which follows also be a world day of prayer as we come to better trust and more closely follow our Father whose love for us is beyond measure.

Daily Bible Readings
March 7-13

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
March 7	93,96 34	Jeremiah 6:9-15	I Corinthians 6:12-20 Mark 5:1-20
March 8	80 77,79	Jeremiah 7:1-15	Romans 4:1-12 John 7:14-36
March 9	78:1-39 78:40-72	Jeremiah 7:21-34	Romans 4:13-25 John 7:37-52
March 10	119:97-120 81,82	Jeremiah 8:18-9:6	Romans 5:1-11 John 8:12-20
March 11	83 85,86	Jeremiah 10:11-24	Romans 5:12-21 John 8:21-32
March 12	88 91,92	Jeremiah 11:1-8,14-20	Romans 6:1-11 John 8:33-47
March 13	87,90 136	Jeremiah 13:1-11	Romans 6:12-32 John 8:47-59

chapel notes

Lenten Services held — Each Wednesday night during Lent, the Infantry Center Chapel will present a film at 6:00 p.m., followed by a pot blessing supper in the Annex.

The Main Post Catholic Chapel will pray the Stations of the Cross at 6:00 p.m. each Friday night through March 26. A soup and bread supper will follow.

Easter Sunrise Service to be held — The Fort Benning Easter Sunrise Service will be held at Doughboy Stadium at 7:00 a.m. on April 4. Everyone is invited to attend.

Protestant Women of the Chapel meet — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet every Thursday morning from 9 until 11:30 a.m. at Custer Terrace Chapel. The program includes, prayer, praise, music, fellowship and Bible study. All ladies are invited.

Protestant Youth of the Chapel meets — Senior High Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet every Sunday at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex from 4 to 6 p.m. All high school students are invited and encouraged to attend.

Sunday School meets weekly — The Fort Benning Sunday School meets every Sunday at White School on First Division Road, from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. There are classes for students two years of age through adults. Everyone is invited. Child watchcare is available for children younger than two, whose parents are teaching or attending Sunday School and is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel. If you need a ride to Sunday School, contact the Religious Education Center, at 545-4715.

Divorce rates rise since early 1900's

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick Rupel
Chief, Chaplain Family Life ministries Center

In 1900, the divorce rate in the United States was one for every 10 marriages, by 1993 the divorce rate was one for every two marriages (National Center for Health Statistics). Furthermore, marital and/or family discord has been linked to higher rates of depression in adults (especially women), juvenile delinquency and can even lead to physical health problems and a lowering of worker productivity (Center for Marital and Family Studies, University of Denver).

In 1995 the Council on Families in America issued this statement:

'The divorce resolution — the steady displacement of a marriage culture by a culture of divorce and unwed parenthood — has failed. It has created terrible hardships for children, incurred insupportable social costs and failed to deliver on its promise of greater adult happiness.'

By no means do I condemn those who have gone through a divorce for I fully realize that many had no other choice. No, my purpose is to address the destructive nature of divorce because it is destroying our children, our institutions and quite possibly our culture. The damaging effects of divorce upon couples and their children are incalculable. The tragedy is divorce is not only accepted, it is fast becoming expected. One study revealed that when a friend gets married, 64 percent of those surveyed expect the marriage to end in divorce. Only 31 percent expect it to last forever (Gary Smalley in *One Home at a Time*).

You may be facing one of the most important decisions of your life. Your marriage is in trouble and you are facing a monumental decision: stay together or get a divorce. Before you make a decision, you and your spouse need to gain the knowledge of what effects a divorce will have on your lives.

If you choose to remain married and attempt to resolve your difference, let me offer you some advice. It will be important for you and your spouse to find the help of a trained counselor who can assist you through your difficulties. The Fort Benning Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center is a place where you and your souse can find help.

For more information call the center at 545-1760.

Fort Benning Worship Services

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Building 3245
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldiers Chapel, Building 3420
1:30 p.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.	30th AG Chapel & Auditorium, Building 3020
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

JEWISH

Friday Service

6:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Sunday Worship Service

10:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand HIll, Building 3220

UNITED PENTECOSTAL

Friday Service

1 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

Church Directory

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES
9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 P.M.
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324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

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4105 Beallwood Ave.
Columbus, GA 31904
Office (706) 571-9899
e-mail: rmi@fiac.net
Website http://ministries.org/see/churches/ch08195

Bread of Life Christian Church
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY
Christian Education - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Healing & Anointing - 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid Week "Power Meal" - 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pastoral Emphasis - 7:00 p.m.
RADIO
Sunday - 9:30 a.m. WEAM 1580AM
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Christian Education: 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday:
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EVENING SERVICES
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WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 p.m.
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
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7300 Livingston Dr.
Columbus, GA 31909
(Moon Rd. & zzLivingston Dr.)
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship - 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night - 7:00 p.m.
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(GA's First Assembly of God)

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Fri. 7:30, Evangelistic Service
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THE BAYONET
Friday, March 5, 1999

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts

Main Post Bowling Center hosts TRADOC tourney — The Main Post Bowling Center will host a Scratch, no handicap, Tournament today through March 15 to qualify Fort Benning's best bowlers for a TRADOC-wide competition at the end of this month.

The competition is open to all retired, reserve, family members, Fort Benning employees and active-duty servicemembers.

Cost for participating in the event is $6.

The top six bowlers, male and female, will bowl as a team for free in the TRADOC competition on March 29.

For more information on the tournament, call the Bowling Center at 682-777 or 545-4272.

Columbus Black Chamber of Commerce holds Run — The Columbus Black Chamber of Commerce will hold a 5K Fun Run at 9 a.m. April 10.

The run will begin at the YMCA on Martin Luther King Boulevard and will end at Liberty Theater.

Registration of the event is free, however, donations are welcome.

For more information, call the chamber at 221-4425.

Softball teams need players — Local softball team seeks All-Army-caliber players for off-post league.

For more information, call 1st Sgt. William Lendof at 545-1625.

Hospital Foundation hosts golf tournament — The West Ventral Georgia Regional Hospital Foundation, Inc., is sponsoring a Four-Person Scramble (with handicap) Golf Tournament at 1 p.m. May 8 at Bull Creek Golf Course.

Entry fee for the charitable tournament is $55 per person and is required by April 30.

Team prizes for first, second and third place finishers will be awarded as well as door prizes.

Fore more information or to register a team, call Ron Buchanan at 565-4046 or Suzy Waddell at 568-5155.

Post opens disc golf course — Fort Benning now has a disc golf course. During this game, players throw a disc from a concrete tee area. Wherever the disc comes to rest, players throw again from that spot. To make their "putt", players throw the disc into a metal target. The player with the fewest number of strokes wins.

Golf discs are now available at Outdoor Recreation, Rental and Storage, in Building 1707.

The course is located at Russ Pond and there is no charge to use the course. The rules of the game are posted at the practice area.

For more information, call 545-5777 or 545-4300.

Rec center plans tourneys — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center conducts chess, pool and spades tournaments throughout the week.

Chess tournaments are conducted at noon the last Saturday of each month.

The center is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, noon to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday through Saturday.

For more information, call 544-3079.





Photos by Michele E. Hanson

A group of children participate in a two-year-old tumbling class offered by the Officers' Wives Club School of Performing Arts.

Two-year-old Linnea Biel crawls through a tunnel during an one hour tumbling class held at 10 a.m. every Wednesday. The children practices basic movements such as galloping.

School of Performing Arts offers ...

Fun for children

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

Where can you take your children to participate in extracurricular activities that will not involve much travel or cost a lot? The School of Performing Arts (SPA) may be the answer you are looking for.

The school is sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club (OWC) and offers a variety of classes for children of all ages including gymnastics, dance and piano.

"The services offered through the SPA are beneficial for military families because the classes have quality instructors and an affordable rate," said Nancy Howel, president of the OWC. "The money generated from the school becomes part of the OWC welfare fund which provides donations for organizations such as, Santa's Castle, Army Family Team Building and several college scholarships."

Wendy Ditchfield, gymnastic instructor for the under 5-year-old program, was a competitive gymnast turned coach and enjoys teaching children tumbling and gymnastics.

"I love the sport of gymnastics and I enjoy the interaction with my students," Ditchfield said. "I have gained valuable knowledge over the years on how to help children feel good about themselves. Coaching is worth it when you can put a smile on a child's face after helping the child accomplish a task he couldn't do before."

Ditchfield said, that gymnastics carries over to all aspects of a child's life and that she was a prime example of this carry over from her childhood gymnastics experience.

"I had a terrible childhood and home life; however, the one thing I could look forward to was going to the gym and feeling like I could accomplish anything in the world," Ditchfield said. "It is no stretch to say that my positive experience in gymnastics as a child made me who I am today — I would not have been as successful or have such a positive outlook on life today without my gymnastics experience."

According to Ditchfield, teaching a toddler gymnastics encourages self-discipline, appropriate group behavior and intestinal fortitude along with developing agility, coordination and gross motor skills in a continually growing body.

"It is important for a child even at 2-years-old to come away from an experience feeling like they did it!" Ditchfield added.

"Coach Ditchfield's class is a great opportunity for my son Jarred because it introduces him to a different type of physical exercise that is new and exciting," said Kim Balcavage. "The instructor maintains order while providing an extremely fun environment for the children."

Ditchfeild said, there is more to coaching than teaching a perfect forward roll; it's helping a child enjoy what their learning.

"The good feeling a child gets from an experience is just as important as learning the skill," she added.

The SPA is open to all ranks and family members and offers the following classes:

Gymnastic classes for children under the age five, boys and girls are offered weekday mornings with instructor Wendy Ditchfield.

For more information, contact Ditchfield at 323-2786.

Gymnastic classes (beginning, intermediate and advanced) for boys and girls 5 years and up are offered Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings with Sally McDaniel.

For information, call McDaniel at 563-7870.

Dance classes (jazz, ballet and tap) for children 3 years and older. Classes are offered weekday afternoons and evenings on Tuesdays and Thursdays with instructor Regina Destephano.

For information call Destephano at 682-4789.

Piano lesson are available weekday afternoons and evenings for anyone 4 years old through adult. Piano lessons have a monthly rate for weekly 30 minute lessons or weekly 45 minute lessons.

For information on piano lessons, call Diane Swiecicki at 297-6524.

USAMU shooter takes home honors as finest firer

Paula J. Randall Pagan
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

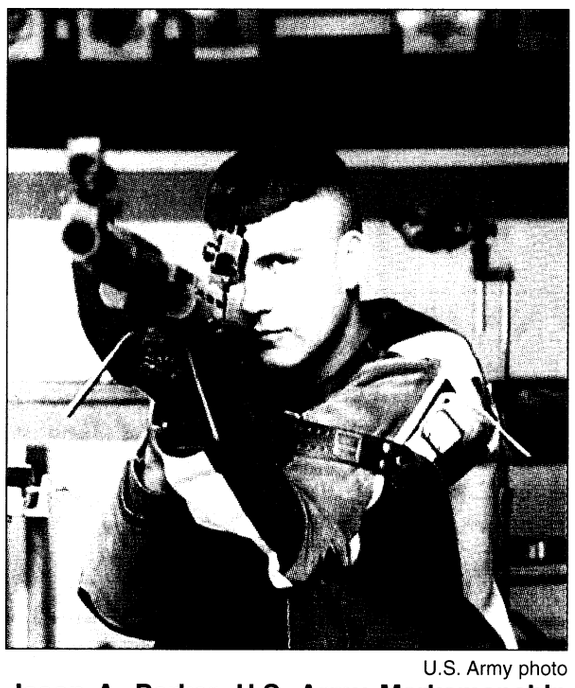
First he broke two world records and won a World Cup Gold Medal. then he won a Gold and Silver Medal in two more World Cups, becoming the first American shooter to win three World Cup Medals in a single season. Now, the Soldier with the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU) has won a national shooting title.

USAMU international rifle shooter Jason A. Parker was selected as the 1998 USA Shooting Shooter of the Year, USA Shooting of 1 Olympic Plaza, Colorado Springs, Colo., is the national governing body for Olympic shooting sports in the U.S. After being selected as the USA Shooting Male Rifle Shooter of the Year, Parker was selected as the overall Shooter of the Year out of all the winners in the four Olympic shooting disciplines. USAMU international pistol shooter Darryl L. Szarenski won the USA Shooting Male Pistol Shooter of the Year.

At only 24 years old, Parker, who has been shooting with the USAMU for less than two years, had a great year in 1998. Not only was he a member of the U.S. World Championship Shooting Team, but he also earned his International Distinguished Badge.

Parker won the Gold Medal in the Air Rifle Match at the World Cup in Buenos Aires, Argentina, last month and was selected as one of the 12 best air rifle shooters in the world to compete in the World Cup Final in Zurich, Switzerland, this month, where he finished fifth. In May, he won the Silver Medal from a field of 101 of the world's best marksmen in the Men's Air Rifle Match at the 1998 Milan World Cup, only a week after winning a Gold Medal and setting two world records at the Munich, Germany, World Cup, for which he was featured in *Sports Illustrated*'s Faces in the Crowd column in June.

"As the reigning world-record holder, he has an excellent chance of making the 2000 Olympic Team and he has a great military career ahead of him," said USAMU Deputy Commander Robert Aylward.



U.S. Army photo

Jason A. Parker, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, is the USA Shooting Shooter of the Year and he Army's top marksman.

"These days, with the wealth of talented athletes around the world, it's a rare feat to medal in consecutive World Cups like Jason did," said U.S. National Rifle Team Coach Dan Durben. "His accomplishments are a credit to his hard work, preparation and positive attitude."

"I'm excited that I had such a good year, it turned out a lot better than I thought it would," Parker said. "There were a lot of good shooters having success this year, like Sergeant (Thomas A.) Tamas who won the World Championship and Sergeant Szarenski who shot very well this year, so I was surprised that I won shooter of the year."

Parker said he owed much of his success to his coach Bill Krilling, who was recently named as the U.S. Olympic Committee National Coach of the Year in Shooting.

"Mr. Krilling has really helped me develop my technique," Parker explained. "I also get to practice and compete with the best shooters in the world right here on our team, and the unit has the best gunsmiths who make sure the guns are working right. I owe my success to the Marksmanship Unit and to the Army."

"This was his year, he did very well," Krilling said. "He's still on his way up. If he continues to improve at this pace, he'll be a favorite for the 2000 Olympic Team. By the time the Olympics are here, he'll be ready to go for the medal."

"I feel like I have a pretty good chance for the Olympics," Parker said. "I'm pretty confident in air rifle and I'm working on my smallbore to bring it up to the same level."

Raised in Omaha, Parker graduated from Bryan High School of Omaha in 1992. In 1996, he received a degree in psychology from Xavier University of Cincinnati, Ohio, where he won team Gold Medals in prone and air rifle, a Team Silver Medal and individual Bronze Medal in three-position at the 1994 Junior World Championships and was the 1995 and 1994 Junior Olympic Air Rifle Champion.

Parker enlisted in the Army in January 1997. After completing Basic and Infantry training, he was assigned to the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit in April 1997. In 1997, he won individual and team Gold Medals at the Championship of the Americas in Buenos Aires and placed second in Air Rifle at the National Championships. ◆

Army boxers prepare for championships

Harriet Rice
Army News Service

Fifteen Army boxers are among 250 of the top Olympic-style boxers in the United States getting set to compete at the 1999 Everlast U.S. Championships set for March 8-13 in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Of the 15, seven are double winners in their weight classes, having taken titles both at the All-Army and Armed Forces Championships held in February. Twelve soldiers are members of the Army's World Class Athlete Program based at Fort Carson, Colo.

Top fighters to watch are nationally ranked Olanda Anderson (178 lbs.), John Medina (112 lbs.), Yamar Resto (156 lbs.), Corey Bernard (139 lbs) and Stanley McClain (201 lbs.)

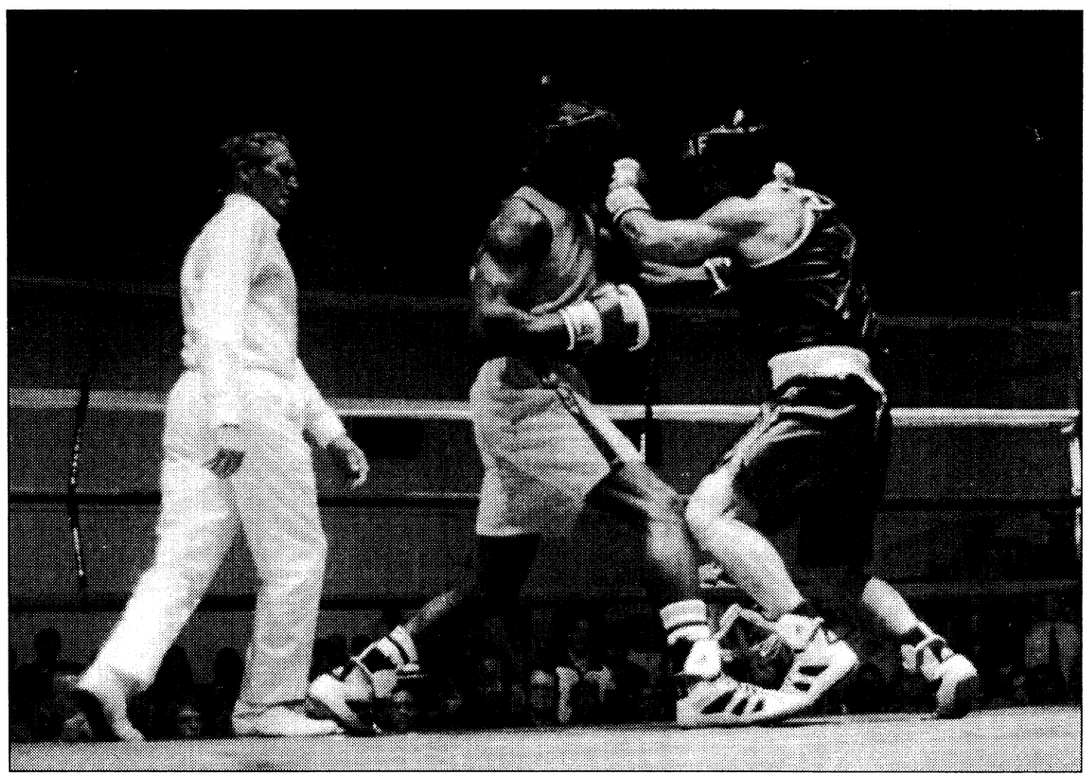
Number two-ranked light heavyweight Anderson battled the number three-ranked Air Force Joseph Pastorello, outpointing him for the Armed Forces title. "It was tough this year. I've got to pick it up a notch if I want to defend my national title," said Anderson.

Flyweight Medina picked up his fifth Armed Forces title this year. "Every time it's different, whether it's my first time or last time. We've got to step up to another level, not stay in just one place. We're getting better after every match," said the number two-ranked Fontana, Calif. native.

Head Coach Byron Moore is high on optimism. "All members of the team have the ability to make the semi-finals. I think Bernard is going to have an excellent performance. He's young, but I truly believe he can be ranked in the top three in his weight class," said Moore in a pre-event interview from Fort Carson.

A key factor is that Army boxers are finally accustomed to the new computerized scoring system now used in the United States. In the past, boxers could whip up a fast combination that looked pretty and scored points, but really didn't hurt anyone, Moore said. Not so anymore.

"Two judges have to identify a scoring blow within a second in order to register it as a point. The white portion of the glove has to hit the scoring area from the waist up to the headgear in the front of the face to be a scoring blow — and the punches have to have some 'oompf' behind them," he explained.



U.S. Army photo

All-Army boxers trade punches during a preliminary match at Fort Carson, Colo. This match qualifies boxers fro the upcoming Everlast U.S. Championships. Selected matches will air on ESPN with dates and times to be announced.

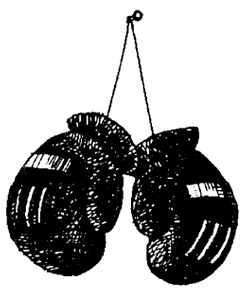
This year's national championships could go a long way in determining the Olympic team for the 2000 Olympic Games. The top four finishers at this year's tournament will advance to the U.S. Challenge, a trial event for both the Pan American Games and the World Championship which take place later this year.

The competition is organized by USA Boxing, the national governing body that sanctions the championships along with the Colorado Association of USA Boxing. Preliminary bouts will be held at the Olympic Training Center. Semi-final and final rounds will be held March 11 and 13 at Colorado College. Selected fights will air (tape delay) on ESPN with dates and times to be announced.

The Army World Class Athlete Program provides accomplished soldier-athletes the training, coaching and opportunity to compete at national and international levels on their way to qualifying for the Olympic team. Always "soldiers first," the athletes must maintain their military skills and attend college in addition to their pursuing their sports goals. If called upon, they will deploy.

"All the athletes are top contenders. We're very excited, and the soldiers are very motivated. Our goal for the U.S. Championship this year is to win the team title. We're looking forward to it." said Moore.

Soldiers compete in Nationals



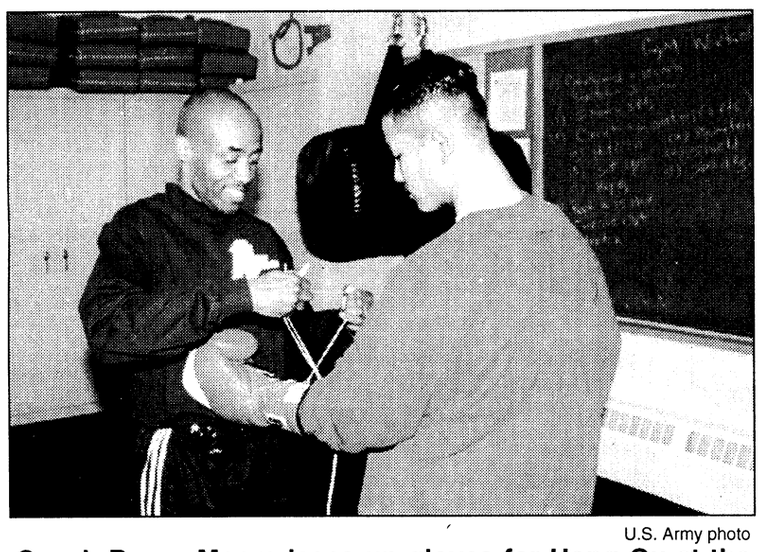
Fort Carson World Class Athletes competing at Nationals are:
(weight class and national ranking in parenthesis)
Bradley Martinez(106/#4)
Hometown: Rapid City, S.D.
John Medina (112/#2)
Hometown: Fontana, Calif.
Jason Franco (119/#7)
Hometown: Odessa, Texas
Hong Gu (125/#7)
Hometown: Seattle, Wash.
Corey Bernard (139/#5)
Hometown: Pass Christian, Miss.
James Webb (147)
Hometown: Columbia, Tenn.
Yamar Resto (156/#3)
Hometown: Rio Grande, Puerto Rico
Julius Fogle (165/#10)
Hometown: Houston, Texas
Olanda Anderson (178/#2)
Hometown: Sumter, S. C.
DeAndrey Abron (178/#11)
Hometown: Youngstown, Ohio
Stanley McClain (201/#2)
Hometown: Putney, Ga.
Preston Hartzog (201+)
Hometown:
Other Soldiers competing are:
(not WCAP members)
Marshall Christmas (132/#8)
Fort Hood, Texas
Reginald Smith (178)
Fort Hood, Texas
Samuel Brown (201)
Fort Irwin, Calif.
Staff:
Head Coach: Sgt. Byron Moore
Assistant Coaches:
Staff Sgt. Shaheed Shakir
Sgt. 1st Class Bruce Baldwin

Coach balances discipline, nurturing

Michael Kastre
Army News Service

Byron Moore, head boxing coach for the Army's World Class Athlete Program, knows the both the fury inside the ring and the turmoil it can create when you walk away from it. He said it was hard to retire as an active boxer in 1993, but he added, "Once I really got into coaching I realized what a great challenge it was so I focused on that. Not only was I an athlete who tried to put his best foot forward, but I found that motivating other athletes to do their best was a great challenge. I'm not looking for wins all the time. What I am always looking for is an athlete to perform at his best. I will always be satisfied with that."

Asked, about the state of Army boxing, Moore reflected, "If you go by the results of our success at the Olympic games-I would say the last two games-our athletes have fallen off and that's how most people review it." He went on to explain how the system works, "Two judges have to identify a scoring blow within a second in order to register it as a point. That is, the white portion of the glove has to hit the scoring area from the waist on up to the headgear in the front of the face to be a scoring blow. It has to be effective-you have to have some 'gumpf' behind it."



U.S. Army photo

Coach Byron Moore laces up gloves for Hong Gu at the training center for the World Class Athlete Program.

Having been on both sides of the ropes, Moore mused on that special combination of technical skill, 'heart' and attitude that all successful fighters seem to possess. "I think today, especially in amateur boxing, you have to have balance and a focus because you can have two guys in (the ring) with big hearts, but one is going to be more skillful than the other," he said.

"The one with skill edge should be victorious. But if you don't have any heart and you and are fighting a guy who does and is willing put it on the line, he might just walk over you and your skills. So I think in order to be a champion in amateur boxing you have to start off with

Big O helps lead team to title

Michael Kastre
Army News Service

Boxers representing all the military services slugged it out to determine Armed Forces Champions in 12 weight classes this week. The Army boxing team defended its title in a big way against the Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps champions by winning eight gold medals and two silver. They were led by 26-year-old Olanda Anderson, the number 2 ranked amateur light heavy weight in the nation. Anderson, a six-year army veteran, has appeared five times in the event and won four times.

The rangy and powerful Anderson, known to his teammates as Big O, had just returned from Russia where he lost a close rematch to Alexander Lesiak, a potential Olympic rival. Despite the loss, though, he showed he still had his championship form by out pointing Air Force Joseph Pastorello, ranked number 3 nationally, by a score of 15 to 7 in the 178 lb. class.

"This was very special to me because I had a title to defend," said the Sumter, S.C. native. "It was an opportunity to prove that I am still number one in my weight division in the military."

Outside the ring Anderson is quiet and easy going, but it's a different story when he steps between the ropes where he is far from low key. "He is the type of leader I would like to have if I were a young Soldier," said Army Boxing Head Coach Byron Moore. "He brings attitude into the ring."

Still, some observers say he needs to be even more aggressive when fighting and adopt a sort of 'junk yard dog' mentality. "I don't get into those debates," said Moore. "He is tracking well and I like what I see. I think he has the right attitude to win any fight that he sets his mind on-either in the U.S. or internationally."

Yet being top ranked can be distracting because it makes you a target. "It doesn't bother me as much as it used to," said Anderson. "I have a job to do and I focus on that."

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Soldier fulfills basketball dream

Tim Hipps
Army News Service

The U.S. Army spent eight years training George Evans, who in turn has put a college back on the NCAA basketball map.

Evans, who leads George Mason University in points, rebounds, blocks, steals, field-goal percentage and floor burns, is just three Patriot victories shy of living out his most-cherished dream.

By Sunday night, he will have fulfilled or failed to accomplish the No. 1 goal of his adult life — a trip to the first round of the NCAA Championships.

A decade has passed since the Patriots (16-10 overall, 13-3 Colonial Athletic Association) made their lone appearance at The Big Dance. And this George Mason bunch wouldn't have sniffed a whiff of the post-season party had George Evans never come to campus.

Playing in the NBA is merely icing on the cake of competing in March Madness. And if anyone knows about a reality check, Evans, 28, who spent eight years in the Army, is the man. He knows that winning the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament at Richmond Coliseum this weekend is what it's all about at this point, in his place, in our time.

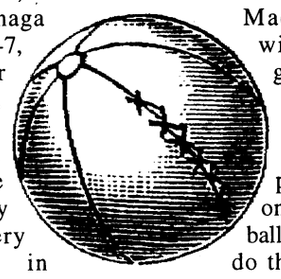
Yes, Virginia, the sun will rise Monday regardless of the Patriots' outcome in the Commonwealth's Classic. But should they lose, the dreams of GMU seniors Jason Miskiri, Nik Mirich and Avery Carey will be quashed. And Evans, just a sophomore, is determined not to let that happen, not on this mission.

"The major thing for us to understand is that as quickly as it comes, it can be gone," Evans said of what he brought from the military to GMU. "Like when I was in Haiti, I remember when one of my associates from another unit was hooking up an electrical generator so we could have some electricity. It was nothing out of the ordinary, nobody was attacking us. We were just out there enjoying what little time we did have to just relax."

"And he got electrocuted. All five of his toes got blown off his right foot. He was in really bad shape," he recalled. "That just brought into perspective that as quickly as you have everything, it can be gone. I guess I just take that into basketball."

That's why Evans savors this weekend so much that he's determined to carry GMU on his shoulders.

"He constantly challenges himself to get better," GMU coach Jim Larranaga said of Evans, a 6-7, 225-pound center from Portsmouth, Va. "He is mature, goal-oriented and determined. He has the capability of scoring very effectively in transition, because he can really run the floor and from the low block with his jump hook and turnaround jumper. He can also crash the offensive board. He's our most reliable and most important go-to guy inside.



"He truly is a real impact player," Larranaga admitted.

The impact Evans has made on GMU's basketball program, along with the arrival of junior-college transfer guard Jason Miskiri could be compared to that Michael Jordan made on the NBA. Well, let's just say they rescued a downward-spiraling program. Second-year GMU coach Larranaga also is greatly responsible for the turnaround.

"Coach has always told us that attitude is the most important thing, no matter what," Evans said. "And he's got us really believing in that. Our attitude has to be just to play ball and to have fun. It's all mental. We just have to stay focused, have more poise down the stretch and just relax."

Last year, this team learned little about having fun together.

"Last year was pretty rough," Evans admits. "We lost and we lost and we lost. But just as quickly as we lost, we could've been champions, and it's just the opposite this year," he said. "As quickly as we've become one of the elite teams in the conference, we could be one of the worst teams once the tournament starts. We could lose the first game."

GMU's first game is set for noon Friday against the winner of Thursday's tournament play-in game between American (6-20, 2-14) and William & Mary (8-18, 3-13), teams that GMU has beaten twice. That winner will advance to Saturday's 6 p.m. semifinal, televised by Home Team Sports, against the James Madison-UNC-Wilmington winner. The championship game is set for Sunday at 7 p.m. on ESPN2.

"We have a page taped up in our lockers with 10 philosophies, and the first one is: 'We will pressure the ball.' And that's it. If you don't do that, you're not part of our system. I don't care about the points or the rebounds or whatever, I just want to win. I came from the Army, where we won all the time."

Evans won a gold medal with the All-Army Team and a silver medal in Italy with the All-Armed Services Team, a combination of Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines. His post-level team also won the championship every year.

"I'm just used to winning," he said. "I know nothing else. I hate to lose."

Despite the fact that his single mother isn't a big fan, winning basketball games runs in the Evans family.

"Mom's just not a big basketball fan," said Evans, whose brother Darian, 22, is a senior playing for the University of South Alabama, which made the NCAA Tournament last year. "We've tried and tried to get her to games, but she just can't do it. She's not into it."

"It was tough for me to watch him (Darian) on TV last year when they went to the tournament," George admitted. "I kept wondering if I'm ever going to get there and get the opportunity to experience that. I love college basketball. I watch it all the time. I've been watching March Madness for years on TV and thinking: 'Wow! I wonder how it is to be there? Just to feel the excitement there.' Now, I'm just trying to make the most of this and trying to experience that."

In the Army, Evans drove for President Clinton's top military adviser, General John Shalikashvili, former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"I was like an E-3 or E-4," Evans recalled. "And he was just a general. That was my job, no big deal. But once he made it up to the Chairman of Joint Chiefs, then everybody started asking me what it was like to drive him around. He was just a regular guy to me. He talked to me. He had conversations with me about family life and the Army. He was just a great guy. If you ever have an opportunity to meet him, you should."

During the 1996-97 season, Evans averaged 40 points and 18 rebounds for his post-level team at Aberdeen, Md., which averaged more than 100 points a game. But stints in the Persian Gulf, Somalia and Haiti began to take their toll on his game. At 25, he realized it was time to make a call between the Army and basketball.

"When I first told my brother that I was going to leave the Army and go play ball, he said that I was crazy," Evans recalled. "For a long time, he kept saying: 'You can't be serious, Brother, you're lying.' But eventually, after he saw me play in a tournament last year against New Orleans, he gave me a call and said: 'Great game, man. I didn't think you could make an impact like that.' Ever since then, he's been positive and given me a lot of confidence. I really needed that."

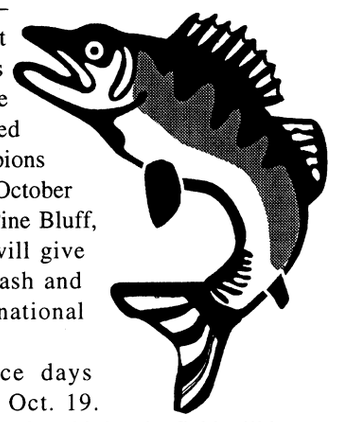
Darian, a 6-6, 220-pounder, is about the same size as George. Can the old Army vet still take his little brother?

"He'll say that I can't," George says. "But age will get him every time. It's still a thinking man's game.

"Right now, I just want to enjoy it, and first and foremost, get my degree," Evans said of his future. "Then, whatever happens after that happens."

Organization offers challenges to anglers

AnglerSport



Orange Beach, Ala. — AnglerSport, Inc., the parent organization of the Bass Champions Team Trail and the Bass Champions Tour, announced that the sixth annual "Bass Champions Team Challenge" will take place October 20-23 on the Arkansas River in Pine Bluff, Arkansas. AnglerSport, Inc., will give away more than $250,000 in cash and prizes at their 1999 year-end national championship tournament.

There will be two practice days beginning on Oct. 18 through Oct. 19. After the first two tournament days, Oct. 20-21, the field will be cut to the top 150. The top 150 teams will fish the following two days, Oct. 22-23, starting with zero points.

Seven fully-rigged Hawk Bass Boats powered with Yamaha Outboards will be given away, with three awarded to 1st through 3rd place along with one Hawk Boat awarded to the best performing team within each of the three regions. A seventh boat will be given away in a drawing among the Team Challenge participants during the pre-tournament meeting on Oct. 19.

To qualify for the Team Challenge, anglers must have finished in at least five qualifying tournaments and finish within the top 15 teams of their local division. For the 1999 season, more than 350 qualifying tournaments are scheduled for members in more than 30 states. There are 50 official Bass Champions divisions, and each division has its own local tournament director.

AnglerSport, Inc. has expanded the Bass Champions Tour to include 10 tournaments, five in the eastern region and five in the central region. A first-place prize consisting of a fully rigged 21-foot Hawk Bass Boat with a Yamaha Outboard is guaranteed at each of the 10 BCTour events. Teams will be able to qualify for the Bass Champions Team Challenge national championship by finishing within the top 30 of each region.

Annual Bass Champions membership is $25 per person and includes an annual subscription to *AnglerSport* magazine and the news publication, *Bass Champion News*, as well as a Bass Champions patch, decal, a Bill Lewis Lure Rat-L-Trap and a Bass Striker Lure pack.

For more information on joining Bass Champions, call AnglerSport headquarters at (334) 974-2600 or check out their website at www.anglersport.com.

National sponsors of Bass Champions include Hawk Boats, Yamaha Outboards, Bill Lewis Lures, Bass Striker Lures, Equalizer Scales Stowaway Tournament Batteries, Motorola and The Outdoor Channel.

outdoor outlook

BASS Club holds meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Middle School cafeteria.

For more information, call Jim Stutts at (334) 480-0760 .

Riverwalk rents bikes — The Chattahoochee Riverwalk rents bicycles from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, weather permitting.

Rental fees are $6 an hour for a single bike and $12 an hour for a tandem bike.

Local cycling club hosts events — The Chattahoochee Cycling Club holds daily cycling trips around Columbus Mondays through Thursdays for cyclists of varying abilities.

Tuesday and Thursday rides are set at a faster pace than the rides of Monday and Wednesday. The club also hosts a 60-100 mile ride on Sundays.

Weekday rides depart at 6:15 p.m. from Bethel Church on the corner of Warm Springs and Flat Rock Roads.

Organizers recommend lights and reflectors be installed on all bikes before taking part in the rides.

For more information, call Gabe Denes at 323-8334 or Mike's Bikes at 569-1875.

Tallulah Gorge regains popularity — The Tallulah Gorge in Tallulah Falls, Ga., is home to several lakes, in addition to a waterfall. Activities available for visitors include horseback riding, tennis, hiking and camping.

The gorge is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Tallulah Falls is located 200 miles northeast of Columbus.

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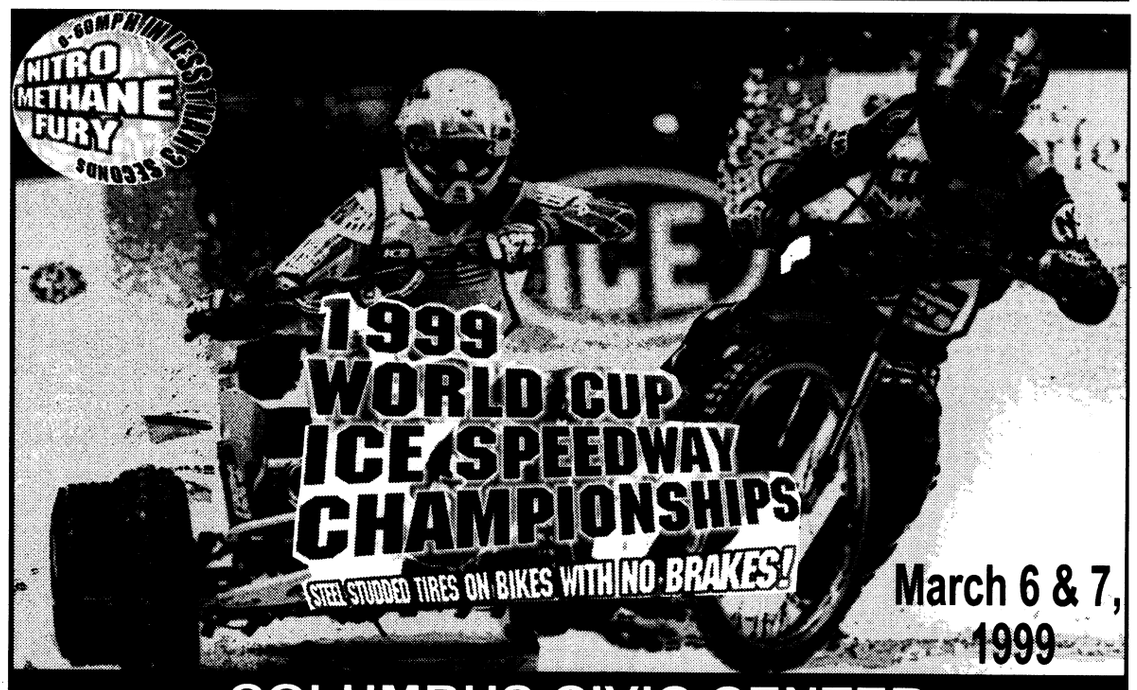

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- **e-mail us at bayonet1@mindspring.com or**
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- **mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.**

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- **Two free ads per week per person**
- **One auto for sale per year**
- **One home for sale per change of duty station.**

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Autos for sale

64 Buick Skylark convertible, V-8, 2 door, red/white interior, dual exhaust, new paint & interior, chrome rims, runs great! $6500/obo. 689-0694. (19)

84 Lincoln Town Car, reduced $1,000, asking $2,995. Leather interior. 3002 Colonial Drive. 687-9711.(5)

85 Buick Regal Somerset, needs major engine work, exc. cond. Must see. $250 /obo. 682-6239. (3-19)

85 Volvo 244. exc. cond., runs extremely well. 4 dr. trailer, hitch, AM/FM cass., $2,150/obo. Padgett 682-0626. (5)

85 Pontiac Grand Prix, 4dr, luxury personified, pw/l, $7900 or $139 down/$139 mo. Ok credit w/6 mos. on job. 9.9%apr, 72 mos + TT&L. Keith Edmonds or Jeff Holt, 706-322-8888. (P)

95 Mercury Tracer, 4dr, luxury small car, loaded! $3700 or $69 down/$69mo. 9.9%apr, 72 mos +TT&L. OK credit w/6mos on job. Keith Edmonds or Don Sirrard. 706-322-8888. (P)

85 Mustang LX, 99k miles, rebuilt C-5 transmission, Supertuner-3 radio, $750. 936-1220. (19)

Other cheap luxury cars! 86 Caprice, loaded, 1 owner. Make offer. 91 Lincoln Town car, $3650. 93 Buick Park Ave. $89 down/$89 mo. Bring cash! 9.9% apr, 72 mos. + TT&L. Mike Silver or Mr. Spradlin.706-322-8888.

86 Honda Prelude, loaded, lady driven, $1,500. Chris Spradlin or Mike Silver. Bring cash. 706-322-8888. (P5)

90 Ford LTD, 4dr, luxury w/power windows & locks. $1,750! Mike Silver or Mr. Spradlin, 9.9% APR, 72 mos, +TT&L, 706-322-8888. (P5)

Other cheap imports! 90 Honda Civic, $1,275; 91 Mitsubishi, 4 dr, $1,850; 92 Nissan Sentra, 4 dr, $3,000; 16 other imports under $8,000. Bring Cash! Chris Spradlin or Mike Silver. 706-322-8888.

86 Buick Skyhawk, needs work, has many new parts, must sell. $300. 683-9291. (12)

87 Nissan Maxima, one owner, auto, new tires & battery. chrome rims. excellent condition, asking $5000. 689-7064. (5)

88 Ford Crown Victoria, 4 dr, every option! One of a kind! $2000! Chris Spradlin, 706-322-8888. (P)

Other cheap imports! 90 Honda Civic, $1275. 91 Mitsubishi, 4dr, $1850. 92 Nissan Sentra, 4dr, $3000. 16 other imports under $8,000. Bring cash! Chris Spradlin or Mike Silver. 706-322-8888.

90 Chevy Cavalier stationwagon, exc. shape, runs good, 5 spd, power windows & door locks, exc. interior. Asking $1700.. 687-3490 (19)

90 Dodge Dynasty, exc.cond., approx. 140k miles, $2500/neg. Jean. Miller, 298-5017, lv. msg. (19)

90 Lumina, 4 dr, pl, cruise, new tires, brakes, battery & more, exc. cond., good family car, $3600. 562-8336. (26)

92 Toyota Supra, loaded! $4980.Other sports machines: 86 Prelude, best offer. 91 Pontiac Trans Am, $4250. 94 Nissan 240sx, best offer. 96 Camaro, T-tops, $199 down/$199 mo. OK credit w/6 mos. on job. Ed Miller or Calvin James, 706-322-8888. (P)

92 Chevy Cavalier convertible, 54k miles, excellent condition, red with black top,grey interior, power windows/locks/top, CD. 565-0176. (5)

92 Honda Accord SE, auto, gray w/Blk leather, loaded. Power everything. sunroof , CD/cass/AM/FM, 88K Hwy mi., $7,500 firm. 327-1076. (19)

93 Nissan Maxima, 4 dr, leather, sunroof, $5925/no co-signer needed for 1 yr.on job! 888-538-8593. (P)

93 Nissan Sentra, 2dr, 5spd, AM/FM cass, AC, cruise, $2500/obo 687-8787.

94 Chrysler Concord, 57K mi., exc. condition, two-tone paint, spoiler, keyless entry, aluminum wheels. $9000/obo. 561-7746. (22)

94 Chevy Beretta, 2dr, auto., pw, ps, pl, red, great cond., AM/FM cass., air, $6000. 685-2985. (19)

94 Grand AM, V6, AC, candy apple red, AM/FM, power locks & steering, 72K, $6500/obo. 706-888-8602. (5)

95 Ford Mustang, auto., air, pw/l, garaged! $7900, working ladies need no co-signer! Mike Silver or Keith Edmonds, 706-322-8888. (P)

95 Honda Accord LX, 4dr, pw/l, CD & cass., Car loan by phone! No credit turn downs! 888-538-8593, 24 hrs. (P)

96 Dodge Intrepid. Exc. cond., tilt, cruise, power locks, windows & mirrors. 334-298-3180. (19)

97 Honda Accord EX, champagne, 18k miles, 2dr, like new! $17,500. 561-6474.

98 Neon Expresso, black, 2DR, 5 spd, CD, spoiler, alloy wheels. Under 13K mi., 689-3609. (26)

98 Pontiac Sunfire, CD, sunroof, auto, exc. cond., $12,200/neg or take over $246 mo. Less than 15K mi. 561-8499.

99 Chevy Malibu, 4 dr, loaded! Save $3834, $198/mo. 36 mo. lease, $1525 equity + TT&L. Jeff Holt, 706-322-8888.

99 Chevy Cavalier, 4dr, air, cass., CD! $198/mo. First time buyers & youngsters need no credit! $1250 equity, 36 mo. lease +TT&L. Jeff Holt, 706-322-8888.

SUVs, Vans & Trucks

80 Jeep CJ-5, 4x4, new tires, runs great, must sell, $2600. 298-1752. (19)

86 Mazda pickup, power, cass., solid as a rock- $975. Chris Spradlen or Mike Silver, 706-322-8888. (P)

90 Jeep Wrangler 4x4, new clutch, soft top & tires, 2.5L, 5 speed, 84k miles, runs & looks great, $6800/obo. 685-8666. (12)

91 Toyota 4-Runner SR5, 4x4, grey on grey, 115k miles, $8000. Joe, 989-1379.

91 Ford Custom Conv Van. Loaded! Sofa, color TV, low miles, one owner! $7,950! We finance w/6 mos. on job. 706-322-8888. (P5)

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91 Jeep Wrangler, new 6 cylinder, 3k miles, hard & soft top, light bar & more, $7000/obo. Shane, 689-0067ext 2716. (3/12)

92 Dakota LE club cab, V-6, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, cruise, tilt, camper top, trailer hitch, $6200. 569-8296.(5)

93 Chevy Suburban Silverado, dual air, leather, power seats! Repossession, assume notes! Don Sirrard or Mr. Spradlin, Repo. Mgrs. 706-322-8888. (P)

94 Chevy Silverado Z-71, pw, cass., awesome black! No credit check w/$750 down. Don Sirrard, 706-322-8888. (P)

95 Chevy Silverado ext.cab 350, 5spd, hunter green, $10,750. 297-8222. (P5)

95 Dodge Dakota Club cab, V-8, pw, pl, auto., 1 owner, $8900 or ok credit w/6 mos. on job. Keith Edmonds or Mike Silver, 706-322-8888. (P)

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96 Ford Ranger Supercab XLT, auto., air, loaded! $149 down, $149/mo. ok credit w/6 mos. on job. 9.9%apr, 72 mos + TT&L. 888-538-8593. (P)

97 Ford Ranger. like new. low miles, excellent condition. $11,000/obo. 685-8714, lv.msg.. (5)

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98 Dodge Laramie quad cab 4x4, loaded! $289 down, $289/mo. ok credit w/1 yr. on job. 9.9%apr, 72 mos. +TT&L. 888-538-8593. (P)

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99 Chevy Silverado, pw/l! $299 down, $299/mo. ok credit w/1 yr.on job. 9.9%apr, 72 mos. +TT&L. 888-538-8593.

Motorcycles

73 Harley Davidson FX, Superglide, 86 cu. in. Exc. shape, must see.$9,500. 682-7669, lv.msg. (5)

Boats, RVs

94 14 ft Alumacraft Jon boat, 9.9 Merc Motor, Trolling Motor w/ Marine Btry, 2 x life vests, $1800/obo. 687-8787. (5)

Leer camper top for a shortbed pickup. Black. Asking $100. (706) 366-0949. (5)

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Found: Men's military ring found in men's room at Peachtree Mall, Saturday 1/23/99. Caller must positively describe ring. 689-1811. (12)

Found: Puppy in McGraw Manor. Found around 2/11. Must describe. 689-5622.

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Will babysit in my home, nights & weekends. Reasonable rates. 682-6526. (P3/12)

Wanted: In-home, 11 mo. old, 3-5 days + wkends, 4 ref. required + previous employer names,own transportation required. 687-7653. (5)

Childcare needed in my home for 11 & 6 yr.old, evenings & possibly over night. 687-1571. (5)

Wanted: Part-time inhome daycare for 4 mo. old. Ref., trans., and valid license req. Salary neg. 685-1682 (12)

Certified childcare center accepting all ages, specializing in infant care. Open 24 hours/7 days a week. Call 568-9848 or 561-7109. (P12)

Seeking non-smoker to babysit 6 mo old baby in my home. Home. 687-8751.(12)

Wanted

Wanted: Sleeper sofa. 687-9711. (19)

Wanted: Chain link fence, 130-150 ft. with accessories & gate, at reasonable price. 334-745-3318 or write to: Fence, 1309 Morris Ave., Opelika, AL 36801.

Wanted: Medium-large size dog kennel, 687-7301. (5)

Wanted: Outdoor single slide, at least 5 ft. tall. 685-2089. (5)

Wanted: keyboard or guitar player for country band. Must be willing to practice. Call Larry, evenings after 3:30 p.m. 685-0149. (T)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.

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

401-B Craig Dr. Custer Terrace, 8:30-noon, no early birds.

201-D Madden Avenue, 8 a.m. to ?.

103-D Moon St. McGraw Manor, 8-? No early birds!

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Durham Court, Multi-family, 8-12.

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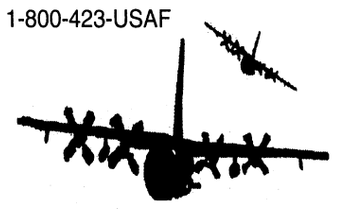

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Albanian faction agrees to sign agreement

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

The ethnic Albanian faction in Kosovo has agreed to sign a peace agreement by March 15, but Serbs have not approved any deal.

Pentagon spokesman Ken Bacon told reporters during a Feb. 23 news conference that U.S. aircraft sent to Europe earlier in case NATO ordered an air campaign will remain deployed for the time being.

"We will evaluate the situation and take a few days to make the decision on whether (the aircraft) stay or come home," Bacon said.

President Bill Clinton said at the White House that any vicious or aggressive Serb acts can still be met by NATO air strikes. He said NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana still has alliance> authority to order air strikes — and whether he does depends on the Serbs.

DoD also said the American component of a possible NATO peacekeeping force in Kosovo would cost $1.5 billion to $2 billion per year. Some 4,000 U.S. service members would be part of the force, about 2,200 of them members of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, Camp Lejeune, N.C. The Marines are currently deployed in the Mediterranean aboard the USS Nassau, USS Pensacola and USS Nashville; Bacon said they would stage through Thessaloniki, Greece.

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said the ethnic Albanians said they would sign an accord after consulting with residents in Kosovo. More than 2,000 people have died in the year-long conflict between Kosovar separatists and the Serbs.

Bacon said the U.S. government hopes both sides will exercise restraint.

"We believe this is an opportunity for the Serbs and the Kosovar Albanians to put war behind them and live in peace," he said. "Neither side should provoke the other."

He said the next challenge in negotiations is to convince Serb President Slobodan Milosevic that the area is "better off with NATO patrolling a demilitarized Kosovo."

Bacon said any peacekeeping force in Kosovo would be mostly European. The United States would provide roughly 17 percent of the ground forces compared to 33 percent when NATO went intoBosnia.

"The United States is a leader of NATO," he said. "The NATO allies and the Kosovar Albanians want U.S. participation."

DoD fulfills 1997 Defense Reform Initiative

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

DoD has made progress in fulfilling the 1997 Defense Reform Initiative, but more can be done and the department should "institutionalize" the process, Defense Secretary William S. Cohen said March 1. Deputy Defense Secretary John Hamre said he was satisfied with the progress DoD has made in implementing the reform initiative, except for its inability to get approval for two new rounds of base realignments and closures.

Cohen also unveiled a CD-ROM on the initiative entitled"Partnering for Excellence." The disk highlights the status of reforms and features new reforms the department is working on.

He held it up during a Pentagon news briefing and said it was another example of the way he wants the department to head. "In keeping with our desire to move the department toward an electronic and paperless environment, I decided that our first status report on defense reform should be available solely in an electronic format," he said. "A CD report is easy to use; it is widely available and included on our DoD Web site, DefenseLink."

Cohen said DoD would not use the first sustained increase in the DoD budget in 15 years as an excuse to derail reforms. "On the contrary, now more than ever, our ability to both secure the necessary funding for our men and women in uniform and sustain efforts to prepare them for future missions hinge on our ability to build the most efficient, effective support structure possible," he said.

The U.S. military is world class even after severe downsizing, major spending cuts and reorganization, Cohen said. But the war-fighting force has shrunken faster than its support structure, he added, warning, "We risk having a world-class military being encumbered by proportionately larger yet less efficient support infrastructure."

DoD needs reforms because it hasn't enough to pay for all its high-priority readiness and modernization needs, even with promised, sustained budget increases, Cohen said. It needs base closures for the same reason, he added. The BRAC rounds of 1988, 1991, 1993 and 1995 will have saved $14.5 billion by fiscal 2001 with annual savings of $5.7 billion per year. The department expects BRAC rounds in 2001 and 2005 would net significant savings that could be channeled to readiness and modernization.

Hamre said he believes a base closure commission is a real possibility. "When I speak to people on the Hill, they have an understanding of our situation," he said.

The DRI started with four pillars: elimination, re-engineering, consolidation and competition. The program expanded to include such areas as acquisition reform, logistics improvement, financial management and quality of life programs for DoD personnel. The expansion institutionalized the program so workers are used to "reforming the support structure on an ongoing basis," Hamre said.

Hamre said it is easy to track the progress the department has made under the DRI. "When the secretary tasked us to do this, he said 'I don't want any "airy-fairy" stuff, I want real tracking of progress that you're trying to make,'" Hamre said. "We've tried to highlight that in this report."

Another way to chart DoD's progress is in competition. DoD wants to use competitive bidding for functions currently performed in-house. DoD saves money no matter whose bid wins, in-house activities or private contractors. The department expects to save $11.2 billion by competing 229,000 positions through fiscal 2005.

The CD also has information specifically aimed at communities that might be affected if new base closure rounds are approved.

Voting program holds contest

American Forces Press Service

Service members, family members and federal workers have until July 6 to enter a slogan contest to get out the vote in year 2000 elections Federal Voting Assistance Program officials are looking for the right words that will prompt voters to register and take part in the first federal elections of the new millennium. The winner and runners-up will receive certificates of recognition from Secretary of Defense William Cohen. Slogans will be rated on originality and motivational value. The winning slogan will be featured in the voting program's 2000-2001 media campaign, which focuses on increasing voter awareness worldwide and encouraging citizen participation in the Democratic process.

Voter program officials also plan to use the winning slogan on their Web site at www.fvap.gov/, in their 2000-2001 Voting Assistance Guide, on motivational posters, audio-visual materials and other publications and manuals.

Contestants may enter as many times as they wish, but each entry must be submitted separately. Send entries by e-mail to vote@fvap.gov or fax them to (703) 588-0108 or DSN 425-0108. No cover sheet is necessary. Mail entries to: Federal Voting Assistance Program
Attn: Voting Slogan Contest
Washington Headquarters Services
1155 Defense
Washington DC 20301-1155

All submissions must include full name, service (if military), mailing address, daytime telephone number, fax number and e-mail address (if applicable). If submitting by mail or fax, type or print information on plain letter-sized paper.

Marine Corps Chief Hospital Corpsman Romualdo V. Cabal won the 1997 contest with "Vote Today For a Better Tomorrow!"

The 1993 and 1995 winners were "America's Most Wanted: Voters!" and "Your Vote Is the One that Matters!" respectively.

For more information, send e-mail to Matthew Knefel at vote@fvap.gov, or call 1-800-438-8683 toll-free in the United States, or commercial (703) 588-1584.

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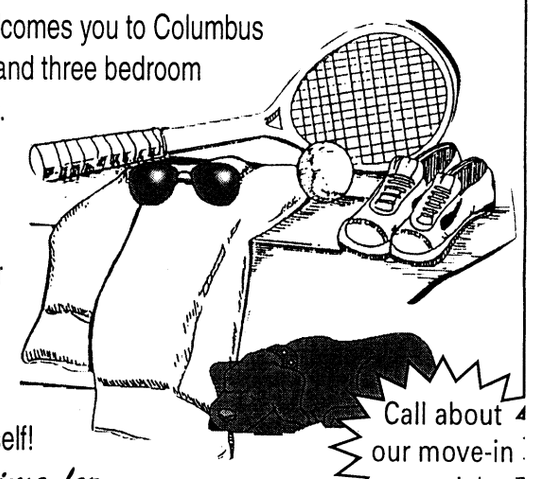
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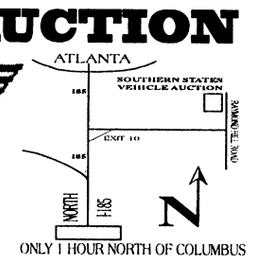

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DoD conducts virtual job fair

Army News Service

The Department of Defense (DoD) is conducting an Internet-based virtual job fair for individuals leaving military service from Europe, their family members, and DoD civilians in Europe. The cyberspace event is a first for the DoD, although virtual job fairs are not new to the private sector. The job fair began yesterday and will continue through March 15.

The Web-based European job fair offers military personnel, DoD employees, and family members access to about 100 firms offering more than 13,000 jobs worldwide. These jobs range from telecommunications to trucking to health care to retail sales. A private contractor developed the job fair site which can be reached via the European Command (EUCOM) Web site at http://www.eucom.mil. Access is limited to individuals leaving military service, DoD civilians and contractors in Europe, and their families.

Job seekers can create and post resumes and search an easy-to-use database with information about prospective jobs, employers, employment locations and benefits. Job seekers can also take advantage of an on-line library of career resources and send electronic mail (e-mail) directly to companies. These services will be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week for the duration of the virtual job fair.

For those individuals who do not have e-mail, the site offers links to free Web-based e-mail services, to include furnishing a unique e-mail address to any participant needing an address. In addition, EUCOM has arranged extended hours at many base sites, including libraries and transition assistance offices, to allow Service members, DoD civilians, and families without home access to take part in the virtual job fair. European Command has been pre-registering individuals for the fair since January, and more than 2,500 persons have logged in.

"Today, the virtual job fair is taking the place of the traditional, labor-intensive job fairs the Department has held in Europe since 1993," said Ollie Smith, deputy director of the Office of Family Policy. Smith manages the DoD's transition assistance programs. "We hope the response will be very positive," Smith said. "The virtual job fair allows people who couldn't attend traditional job fairs to participate in this important employment program. They can even do it on their own time, whenever and wherever they have access to a computer connected to the Web. Plus, the will be able to choose from more jobs and more employers than ever before."

For more information, contact Air Force Tech. Sgt. Beth Alber, European Command Public Affairs Office, at 011-49-711-680-8438.

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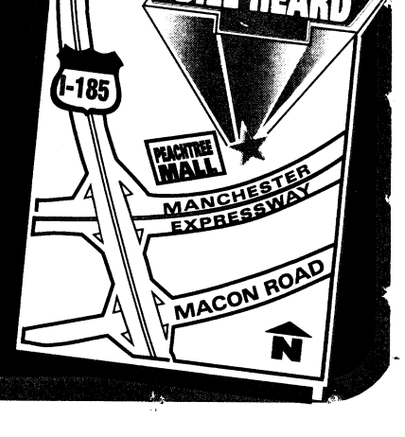

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WEEKEND WEATHER

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 64	high 66	high 70
low 35	low 38	low 42
	Showers	Showers

National Weather Service

Benning institutes ID policy

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning has instituted a new policy which requires Soldiers to wear their identification tags at all times when on duty and suggests Soldiers wear them at all times — regardless of their duty stations. The new policy includes wear with the physical fitness uniform.

According to one post official, "We train more than 50,000 Soldiers a year here and most are in some sort of high-risk training. It just makes sense that we need to be able to correctly identify Soldiers under all circumstances, especially in emergency situations."

Post officials point out that the wear of ID tags when in a duty status and even while off duty, is "just common sense." "We do a lot of high risk training that includes physical fitness training. If something were to happen to a Soldier and the Soldier lost consciousness, the ID tags would tell authorities immediately who he is."



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Expert Infantrymen

Staff Sgt. Scott Scholl, a drill sergeant with Company D, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, rushes to assemble a Dragon weapon system during testing for the Expert Infantryman's Badge Tuesday. For more about the EIB, check out next week's *Bayonet*.

Soldier program enhances survivability, lethality

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Any Soldier who has spent extended periods of time in the field can probably attest to the fact that anything which makes life a little bit easier is a godsend. Those who rush out to stock up on these "lifesaving" items can take some comfort in knowing that there is an Army program that works to alleviate this trip to the store and the cost that comes with it.

The Soldier Enhancement Program (SEP), which was created in 1989, benefits Soldiers by providing them with better and more user friendly equipment in a process that is intended to cut acquisition times in half, said SEP manager Ken Sutton.

The program initially focused on the dismounted Soldier, but has been expanded to include all Soldiers. SEP is designed to enhance survivability, lethality, mobility, command and control and sustainability of an individual Soldier in a combat situation, by speeding the process of adding commercial "off the shelf" items to the Army inventory, Sutton said.

Whereas something may take up to seven to 10 years to be introduced into the Army's inventory through the normal acquisition process, SEP's goal is to begin fielding the equipment within three years.

"When Soldiers get ready for the field they end up going to Ranger Joes, the Cavalry Store or Brigade Quartermaster and they spend their own money buying equipment to use in the field, and we don't want them to have to do that," Sutton said. "If the equipment is that good, the Army ought to buy it and give it to them."

Sutton explained that the program revolves around the ideas and suggestions of the people. In fact, he said anyone who uses items he feels enhances his effectiveness in a tactical situation or has ideas of how to improve a commercial item may be able to impact the Army.

The process of actually incorporating those suggestions begins with the proposal. First off, to even be considered as a proposal an idea must involve items or equipment that can be worn, carried or consumed for individual use in a tactical environment.

If the proposal meets this criteria, it is then sent to the proper proponent for evaluation. Sutton said an example of this would be the mine probe. If someone had a suggestion for an improved mine probe, it would be sent to the Engineer School, because that is the proponent for that item. The proponent evaluates the items based on whether the Army really needs them or not.

If the item is considered a "need" the proposal is then sent to a material developer which evaluates it for technological risk.

A low technological risk would consist of items that are available off the shelf. Medium risk items need to be "tweaked" a bit in order to be suitable for the field. High risk items would be ones that are not commercially available.

Sutton added high risk items are not handled by SEP because the program doesn't do research and development.

It is during an annual review of all ongoing Soldier modernization projects that an executive council selects SEP new start proposals for the next fiscal year.

This year, of the 134 proposals submitted, a little more than 30 met the criteria and made it through the needs and risk assessments. However, only 10 proposals were actually chosen by the executive council to begin testing in the year 2000, Sutton said.

An example of an item that was proposed for testing in the year 2000 is a M240 Combat Ammunition Pack (CAP). The CAP provides Soldiers with a small, lightweight, reusable ammunition magazine or container that attaches directly to the M240B Machine Gun. There is also a thermal cutting device which gives Soldiers the capability to quickly cut through steel bars, burglar bars, locks and hinges during Military Operation on Urban Terrain operations.

So far SEP has adopted about 100 pieces of equipment that Soldiers may be currently using. Such things as the mini mag flashlight, new menus for the Meals Ready to Eat, plastic handcuffs and improved body armor are a few examples of these.

Sutton mentioned one of things that makes the program valuable to Soldiers is the fact that Soldiers are the ones who can make suggestions.

"What I really like to get best is input from the Soldiers and commanders,

See **SEP**, A-3



Michelle Harvey

Faith Middle School students Michael Driggers and Jackson Lee rehearse a skit for the Odyssey of the Mind Regional Competition, which is set for Saturday.

Odyssey of the Mind

Students prepare for competition

Michelle Harvey
Special to the Bayonet©

In an effort to promote cooperative learning and teamwork, Faith Middle School will compete in the Odyssey of the Mind (OM) Division II Chattahoochee Regional Competitions Saturday at Jordan High School in Columbus.

Odyssey of the Mind is an event which allows students in kindergarten through college around the world to exercise creative thinking and problem-solving skills through dramatization of an historical event.

If a particular team from any school participating wins the regional level, the team advances to the state level. Furthermore, if the team wins state championship, the team will compete in the World Competition.

Faith Middle School has participated in the event for 15 years. Last year, the school placed seventh in the World Competitions.

"It's thinking of what something is, and what it can become is what Odyssey of the Mind is all about," said Cindy Givens, one of the coaches for the Faith Middle School team.

"It's giving the kids the opportunity to think creatively," she said.

The students must solve a problem by creating and presenting an eight-minute dramatic performance based on the first or last scene of a play that relates to history.

"Schools from the United States and around the world were sent copies of a long-term problem," said Ann Trawick, who is also a coach for the competition. "We are given weeks, months even to solve the problem in a creative way."

This year's theme for OM is "O My Faire Shakespeare," in which the students had to write a play, produce lyrics, design costumes and the scenic backdrop within a budget of $100.

"We chose the play *MacBeth* from Shakespeare and we integrated the historical event of Cleopatra having her brother Ptolemy XIII killed, in order to gain the Egyptian throne," Trawick said.

"It's similar to the play *MacBeth*, in which MacBeth kills the character Duncan in order to gain the Scottish throne," she added .

"Queen of Denial" is the name of the skit, and the students believe it best describes their main character, Cleopatra.

"She is the Queen of denial," said Laura Rose, a student from Faith, who plays the role of Cleopatra. "She's somebody who has to have her way at all times."

Although the main character seems to be quite egotistical, the team learned the importance of working well with others for a common goal.

"You have to be able to get along with your teammates," Rose said. "You must be able to work with people, be creative and always have team spirit and motivation to go on," she said.

Through this competition, the students will develop skills that can help them be effective leaders in the future.

"Tomorrow's world is going to need more people who can effectively solve problems," Givens said. "The skills they develop today through these competitions is something that they can carry with them in the future," she said.

Advice can help out trying times

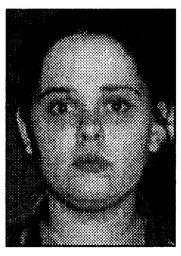
Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

When I was given the assignment of writing a commentary on words of wisdom, I began to recall all of the useless advice people seemed to think I was in need of.

commentary

For as long as I can remember, people have told me not to count my chickens before they hatched, look before I leapt and not to bite off more than I could chew — none of which ever made any sense to me.

I began to ignore all the advice until someone finally said something that has actually helped me through many tough times in my life.



Whenever I feel as if I am in over my head, I remember this simple phrase — "Don't sweat the small stuff, because everything is small stuff."

Now as little as one might think these simple words help, when you put them into perspective they can make every trying time a little easier.

I used to find myself worrying about everything under the sun. I ended every day with a headache and without solutions to anything. I was constantly on the edge and cranky.

One day, I was discussing things with a close friend of mine and he told me not the sweat the small stuff. I was totally dumfounded. I thought he had not been listening to a word I said. Everything I was worried about seemed so important to me.

But then he finished by saying that no matter how big I thought the problem was, it was all small stuff in the long run.

After about an hour of thinking about what I had just heard, I decided that taking this point of view was worth a try.

I began blowing things off and not caring about the things that were out of my control. I also began to realize all of the problems that were in my control. That was the key to making the advice work. I began to realize there was a solution to everything. When people panic, solutions become hazy and clouded.

I was amazed to find how quickly answers to problems came to me when I did not worry about them. I began to find myself a lot happier and relaxed. I was able to think things through with a clearer head.

I also learned another important lesson — I shouldn't push people's advice away, but try to apply it to my life. I figure if it has influenced someone's life enough where they believe it may help me, who am I to argue.

Past decades increase feminine awareness

Staff Sgt. Ronald Stokes
3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

As recently as the 1970s, women's history was virtually an unknown topic in the kindergarten through twelfth-grade curriculum or in the general public's consciousness.

commentary

To address this situation, the Education Task Force of the Sonoma County (California) Commission on the Status of Women initiated a "Women's History Week" celebration in 1978.

The date chosen was the week of March 8 to make International Women's Day the focal point of the observance.

The activities that were held were met with enthusiastic response and within a few years, dozens of schools planned special programs for Women's History Week.

In 1979, groups were invited to participate in Women's History Institutes at Sarah Lawrence College, such as the national leaders of organizations for women and girls. When others learned about the country-wide Women's History Week celebration, they decided to initiate similar celebrations within their organizations and school districts. They also agreed to support the efforts to secure a Congressional Resolution declaring a "National Women's History Week." In 1981, Sen. Orrin G. Hatch and Rep. Barbara Mikulski co-sponsored the first Joint Congressional Resolution.

As word spread rapidly across the nation, state departments of education encouraged celebrations of National Women's History Week as an effective means to achieving equality goals within classrooms. Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Oregon, Alaska and other states developed and distributed curriculum materials to all their public schools. Organizations sponsored essay contests and other special programs in their local areas.

Within a few years, thousands of schools and communities were celebrating National Women's History Week, supported and encouraged by resolutions from governors, city councils, school boards and the U.S. Congress.

In 1987, the National Women's History Week Project petitioned Congress to expand the national celebration to the entire month of March. Since then, the Women's History Month Resolution has been approved with bipartisan support in both the House and the Senate. Each year, programs and activities in schools, workplaces and communities have become more extensive as information and program ideas have been developed and shared.

The popularity of women's history celebrations have sparked new interest in uncovering women's forgotten heritage. Many states and cities have instituted a "Women's Hall of Fame." This month, take the time to look at the contributions women have played in shaping our nation.

Dedication of women keeps country moving

Lt. Col. Rick Thomas
Public Affairs Officer, Fort McClellan, Ala.

My wife makes the absolute best chicken and dressing in the world — no exaggeration.

So, unless you have been invited to my house for a scrumptious dinner of chicken and dressing, you're probably asking yourself what does her dressing have to do with me.

See, my wife is also a full-time teacher, completely dedicated to ensuring young boys and girls have the basic tools needed to succeed.

On numerous occasions, she has tossed and turned at night because she was concerned for one of her students, either academically or personally.

Like our instructors in the Military Police School, Chemical School and Training Brigade, she too must prepare lesson plans and monitor the progress of her students. As a teacher, just as in the military, my wife gets equal pay for an equal job. When she gets home at night, she somehow manages the household, although I do run things in the house, like the vacuum cleaner, dish washer, etc.

She raised two children who are now in their final years of being teenagers.

Raising children is a full-time job by itself and each age presents different challenges; however, she seems to have answers regardless of the age of our kids.

Dinner will always be ready in "10 minutes," despite still wearing her school clothes. Rarely is dinner served out of bags. Although every meal may not include seven courses, each meal includes nearly every food group, often to the chagrin of my kids and me.

Once she's finished with school and our home, she crams in time to volunteer at the chapel, directs the Protestant Youth Group, participates in a high school booster club, assists with the refreshment stand at girls' soccer games, participates in the Fort McClellan Women's Club and offers to help just about anyone else who calls to ask for assistance or support.

Generally, by the time she's headed out the door to volunteer, I'm heading upstairs to go to sleep.

Now, you're probably asking yourself again, "What is so different about this guy's wife? My wife does the same thing."

Folks, you're absolutely right and that's exactly why we have Women's History Month.

There is no way my house, nor this country, could flourish without women. I believe it's been that way for over 200 years.

My personal success, however slight, is because Jo Ann has been there for 21 years. Likewise, our nation's success is based on foundations built and maintained by women.

By the way, March is also Women in Education Month.

You ever wonder?

The structure of today's military ranks can be traced back as early as the days where kings, queens and knights ruled the land.

A "sergeant" was originally a "serviens," or servant, who attended a knight in the field or on a field of battle.

An experienced fighter, but without the money and titles he would have needed to qualify as a knight, "sergeant" was more an occupation than a rank. In an era where anyone on the battlefield was an opponent, armed or not, the sergeant became a fighting man even if only for self-defense.

Not many kings or lords could afford a large standing force. Large armies were raised only when they were needed, usually by conscription. With his experience and expertise, the sergeant could be called upon to train and lead the drafted force, and if the occasion arose, keep them from running off the battlefield during the fight.

In times of peace, the sergeant could be employed as a guard or part of a police force. Today's title "sergeant-at-arms" is a reminder of the (armed) sergeants once hired to maintain order.

Today's sergeants wear their rank in the form of "stripes" or more correctly "chevrons." French for "roof" or "rafter," the chevron has appeared on shields and coats-of-arms since the 12th century, making them a symbol of honor.

In 1782, enlisted men serving under Gen. George Washington who had served for three years "with bravery, fidelity and good conduct" could be identified by "a narrow piece of white cloth, of angular form" sewn on their uniform coat's left sleeve.

For an entertaining and educational history of ranks, look up *Why is the Colonel called Kernal* written by Raymond Oliver, the museum curator of the McClellan Aviation Museum at www.airforcehistory.hq.af.mil.

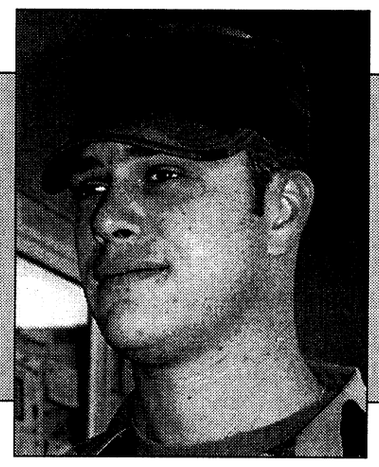
Send your letters, ideas or thoughts to:
Editor, The Bayonet
USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 606, Fort Benning, GA 31905

VARIOUS VOICES

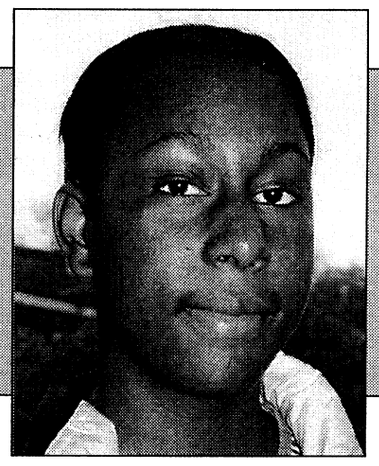
What words of wisdom do you live by?



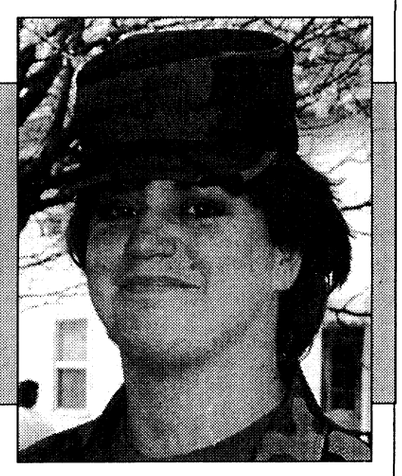
Pvt. Lee Pepin, Adjutant General Replacement Detachment, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I always liked 'Do unto others as you would want them to do to you.'"



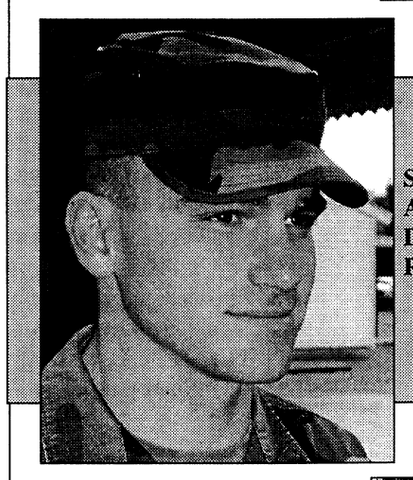
Spc. Troy Nelson, U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company — "If you are going to do something, you might as well do it right the first time."



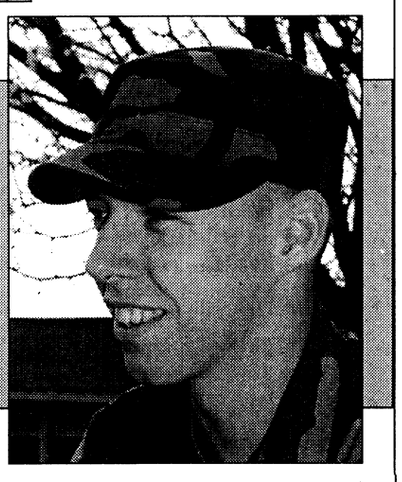
Chenevelyn Higgins, 13, daughter of Sgt. 1st Class Zachary Higgins, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "I believe what goes around comes around."



Pfc. Karla Walker, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I can remember hearing, 'A penny saved is a penny earned.'"



Staff Sgt. Michael Fisher, Adjutant General Replacement Detachment, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I like 'Go for it.'"



Pvt. Jay Davis, Adjutant General Replacement Detachment, 11th Infantry Regiment — "If you love something let it go free. If it comes back it is yours, if it does not, it was never meant to be."

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

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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CRC

Staff ensures Soldiers, civilians are prepared

Staff Sgt. Christine Judkins
Sgt. Jennifer Koentop
133rd Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

There are Soldiers and civilians tucked away every week in the Harmony Church area of Fort Benning waiting to go to all corners of the world.

From Norway to Kuwait and Bosnia to Saudi Arabia, a joint effort between Fort Benning and the staff of the Continental United States Replacement Center (CRC) ensures Soldiers and civilians are prepared before they deploy around the globe.

"The CRC's mission is to receive and process non-unit related personnel and units for deployment to and redeployment from the theaters of operations," said Sgt. 1st Class Leon Sumlin, the NCOIC of Company A, CRC.

"We care and feed the Soldiers while they are here. Also, we validate paperwork and ship Soldiers out," added Lt. Col. Robert Marsh, commander of the CRC.

There are an average of 235 troops on the ground per week, Sumlin said.

CRC's support includes taking care of weapons qualification, paperwork, equipment issue and customer service, he added.

Marsh speaks highly about the support he has received from Fort Benning.

Installation support comes from the Post Adjutant General; Directorate of Public Works; Medical and Dental Activity Command; the Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate; the 29th Infantry Regiment and the Directorate of Logistics.

The installation support comes together in a weekly cycle for deploying Soldiers at the CRC that includes medical screenings and physicals through MEDDAC. The 29th Infantry Regiment provides support by conducting the M16 and M9 weapons qualification ranges. The 29th also conducts Individual Replacement Training where students rotate through various stations such as medical evacuation procedures, driving hazards and convoy operations, countermine operations, mine awareness and situational awareness skills. The Directorate of Logistics conducts U.S. Army Europe drivers testing and also helps issue Soldiers' and civilians' equipment through the Central Issuing Facility.



U.S. Army photo

Staff Sgt. Tommy Reid, Co. B, supply NCOIC, CRC, distributes linen to a Soldier preparing to deploy.

According to Sumlin, the CRC is composed of two companies. Company A handles all deploying personnel and Company B handles re-deploying personnel.

The CRC is located in the Harmony Church area of Fort Benning, just a few miles away from main post. The compound consists of 13 single story cinder block buildings; a headquarters element, two companies, a dining facility, recreational room and eight billets.

Marsh said he expects the recreational room to be manned by personnel around the middle of this month.

Since December 1995, the CRC has supported Operations Joint Endeavor, Guard and Forge Operation Southern Watch, and Operation Desert Fox, which have personnel in Germany, Italy, United Kingdom, Spain, Bosnia, Croatia, the Former Republic of Yugoslavia, Hungary, Kuwait and other countries.

Personnel who process through the CRC include military members of all services and components (Active Reserve, National Guard), civilians (contractors, Department of Defense, Army and Air Force Exchange Service, Red Cross), and Army units (Reserve Components).

CRC is run by the U.S. Army Reserve Command from Fort McPherson, Ga. The Active Guard and Reserve Soldiers and the CRC fall under the operational control of the 11th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning, said Capt. Walker, an AGR Soldier assigned to the CRC.

The cadre consists of 16 Active Guard Reserve permanent party Soldiers; 10 Individual Ready Reserve and Individual Mobilization Augmentee Soldiers on 120 to 179 day temporary duty, 19 Annual Training soldiers on a 21 day TDY; and four temporary support personnel from Fort Benning, explained Walker. The installation also provides the CRC with two active duty Soldiers on special detail, a sergeant major and a major who works in the S-3 shop.

The CRC also conducts weekly After Actions Reviews and uses critique sheets with processing personnel to continue to improve the operation and quality of life. Marsh says quality of life is a high priority, and the CRC, along with Fort Benning, continue efforts to improve the facilities and processing of personnel at the CRC.

Solicitors must follow guidelines

Staff Sgt. Melanie R. Rowton
Detachment 1, 314th MPAD

As if the accumulation of cigarette butts and roadside litter isn't enough, some solicitors are making matters worse by illegally placing pamphlets, fliers and posters on vehicles, unit bulletins or even directly faxing advertisements to units.

Unfortunately, solicitation on post is creating an even bigger burden than just extra "police call" duty. Now solicitation has begun invading the privacy of Soldiers and their families in residential areas and in billets.

"The biggest problems arise from solicitors knocking on door. This is strictly prohibited according to AR 210-7 (Commercial Solicitation on Army Installations) and USAIC Supplement 1 to the regulation," said Janice Kaye Kyle, Family Support Assistant for the Directorate of Community Activities.

"Young Soldiers are the biggest targets for insurance solicitors," Kyle said. "A lot of companies host free food parties for the purpose of gathering their audience. The problem is their method of advertisement and that the Soldiers they target are usually younger and don't really understand fully what they are getting into."

These absolute violations of Army policies and regulations not only leave extra litter flying around post, but worse, they lure young Soldiers into purchases or services they do not need.

Some other points that need to be addressed, according to Kyle, is that commanders are responsible for having each Soldier E-3 or below, fill out a DA form 2056 for any commercial insurance solicitation that they end up buying. This counseling should be done by the appointed insurance officer or the Staff Judge Advocate Office. This ensures that Soldiers are aware of their SGLI benefits as well as the new policy they are buying and they are counseled on the costs and provisions of his or her existing benefits.

Annually, Fort Benning updates the USAIC circular 210-7 that lists authorized solicitation agents and companies. It also posts those which are currently suspended from soliciting on the installation. According to USAIC Supplement 1 to AR 210-7 it is never authorized to solicit in training units. This includes initial entry training and the 75th Ranger Regiment and 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment due to the sensitivity of their training.

"This supplement is currently being revised to also include some airborne training units," Kyle said. "The best way to solicit legally is to use those avenues available specifically for that purpose. This ensures people aren't badgered but have a choice in the matter. These include, *The Bayonet*, direct mail and the telephone (commercial only)," Kyle said.

Commanders are advised to set aside a prescribed area at battalion level or higher headquarters for the purpose of soliciting to Soldiers by appointment only. This area must not be dayrooms or billet areas during weekends or during lunchtime.

The only door-to-door solicitations that will be approved are annual cookie sales and Christmas greenery sales by Boy and Girl Scouts; food collections for the needy; Youth Services' sports teams fund-raisers; and Fort Benning Schools' organizations such as PTO's. "The big difference is that these fund-raisers are not for profit and they are not year -round," Kyle said.

Questions regarding solicitation do's and don'ts should be addressed to Janice Kyle 545-6811.

SEP: Benefits Soldiers

Continued from A-1

because they are the people who know best what the Army needs," Sutton said. Suggestions from Soldiers are more credible and carry more weight with the SEP program because they are closest to the problem."

Although the SEP program is part of Soldier modernization efforts, he stressed it is not an Incentive Awards Program.

"Soldiers do not benefit from the program monetarily, but it's an opportunity for them to improve the Army with Soldier modernization," Sutton said. "If they have a good idea and it gets through all the gates, the Army is going to make it available to them. And if it makes their lives better in the field and it makes them more lethal, more survivable, more sustainable and mobile, then that's how they benefit."

Sutton added that anyone who has an idea can submit a proposal during a three month window which usually runs from June to August. During this time people can e-mail him at suttonk@benning.army.mil, fax him at DSN 835-1377 or call at 545-6047 or DSN 835-6047. Individuals can also pick up SEP proposal forms from the TRADOC System Manager-Soldier Office in Infantry Hall.

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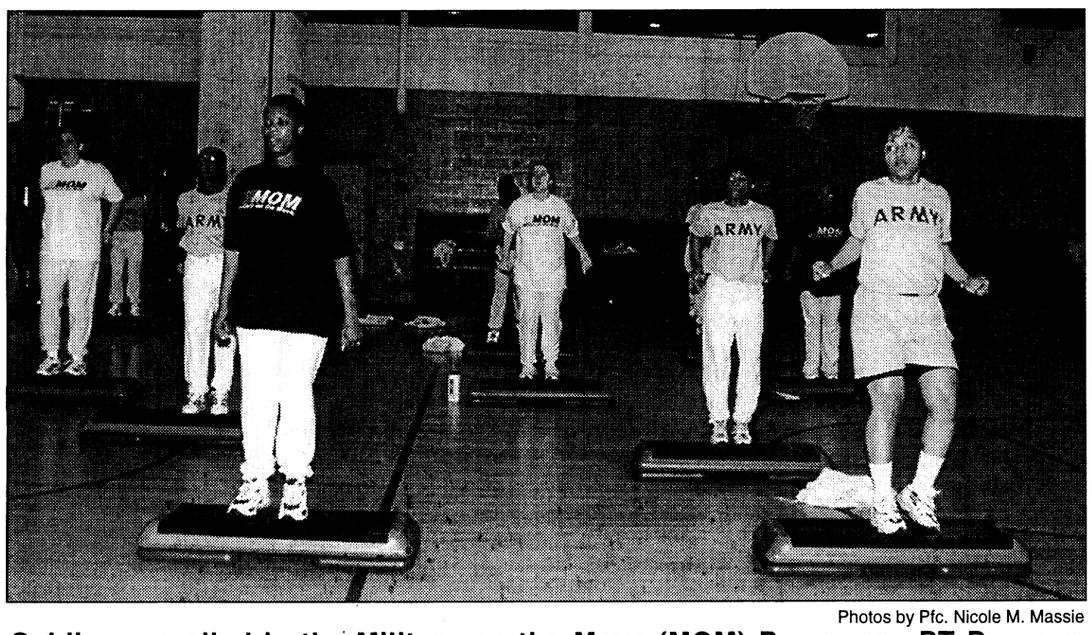
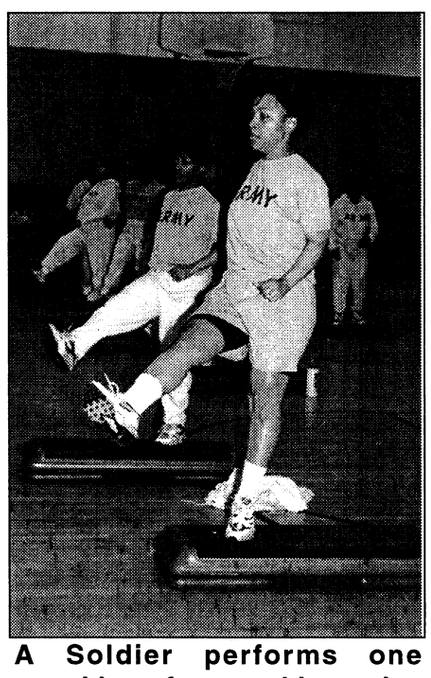


Photos by Pfc. Nicole M. Massie

Soldiers enrolled in the Military on the Move (MOM) Pregnancy PT Program perform a step aerobics workout routine Monday. MOM Soldiers meet five days a week for physical training and educational classes that prepare them for childbirth as well as keep them in shape.



A Soldier performs one repetition of an aerobic routine while staying at a safe heart rate.

Military on the Move

Pregnancy PT provides Soldiers with safe alternatives to unit training

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

The image of a Soldier can be envisioned as a lean, strong-muscled, cardiovascular-fit individual due to hours of physical training (PT). However, what do female Soldiers do when they become expectant mothers and want to keep in shape?

In 1994, Fort Benning took the first step in giving these Soldiers the opportunity to stay fit with a pregnancy PT pilot program. The program has become known as the Military on the Move (MOM) Pre- and Postnatal Fitness Program.

The MOM program follows American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists guidelines and includes individual exercise restrictions tailored by each Soldier's physician to meet their physical needs while keeping the mother's and baby's safety in mind.

According to the U.S. Army Community Health Nursing Office, there are a variety of benefits mothers receive from the MOM program.

"I have seen Soldiers receive a sense of enjoyment when they can maintain a level of physical fitness while experiencing less weight gain and keeping muscle tone during pregnancy," said Staff Sgt. Kristina Cook, U.S. Army Community Health Nursing.

U.S. Army Community Health Nurse Capt. Lisa Leazenby believes the program is not only important for the health of the mother and baby, it allows the mother to return to a physical readiness condition faster than if they were to do minimal PT for the full nine months of pregnancy.

MOM consists of a variety of different exercise programs designed specifically for the pregnant Soldier. The program includes intensive aerobic exercise, strength and endurance training, running or walking and push-up and sit-up improvement.

According to statistics gathered by Army Community Health Nursing, Soldiers who exercise during pregnancy are able to reach their previous fitness level six months postpartum compared to Soldiers who do not exercise during pregnancy. Of the Soldiers, 47.6 percent who participated in pregnancy PT increased their PT scores an average of 19 points six months postpartum compared to 12 percent of Soldiers who did not participate.

However, not only is it important for pregnant Soldiers to be enrolled in a program geared to keep in shape, safety is also an issue. MOM is PT geared specifically for the pregnant Soldier, according to Leazenby.

"When a Soldier is pregnant, the body releases hormones which cause joints to loosen, so stretches and exercises must be modified," Leazenby said. "Pregnant Soldiers should not lay on their backs or do anything that causes them to be extremely out of breath. The bottom line is a Soldier needs to be able to talk while exercising and take an exercise at their own pace if they need to. This ensures they have enough oxygen available for the baby."

One of the Soldiers enrolled in the MOM program, Spc. Melissa Clark, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, said she believes all pregnant Soldiers should be encouraged to attend.

"Pregnancy PT keeps me at my target heart rate for 30 minutes without endangering my baby," Clark said. "Most people do not understand the physical demands of being pregnant. Pregnancy PT takes me and my child's safety into consideration."

The program is not just geared towards the physical fitness of the Soldiers, MOM also contains educational programs, which covers topics of what Soldiers should expect during pregnancy, labor and childbirth. Moms-to-be also learn how to take care of their baby, learn about regulations governing Soldiers during pregnancy and after birth and how to budget for the baby. Soldiers are informed about programs available to them such as First Steps, Women Infant and Children food supplement programs, Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting, Family Advocacy and the Linen Closet.

Although all major commands on post have agreed to the MOM program, throughout the years, the program has encountered problems with some supervisors.

For the protection of the Soldier, when they begin their 28th week of pregnancy they are to work a maximum of 40 hours a week which begins at the beginning of PT through personal hygiene time to the end of the day, according to the memorandum signed by unit commanders.

"Some units will begin pulling Soldiers from the MOM program because they do not want their PT to interfere with the 40-hour work week limit," Cook said. "When they begin to do this they are putting the mission before the Soldiers health."

"Many Soldiers who do not participate in the MOM program often are flagged after taking the first Army Physical Fitness Test at six months postpartum," Leazenby said. "Chaptering Soldiers for failing to make their height, weight and PT standards wastes the Army's and the unit's time and resources. These Soldiers are an Army investment."

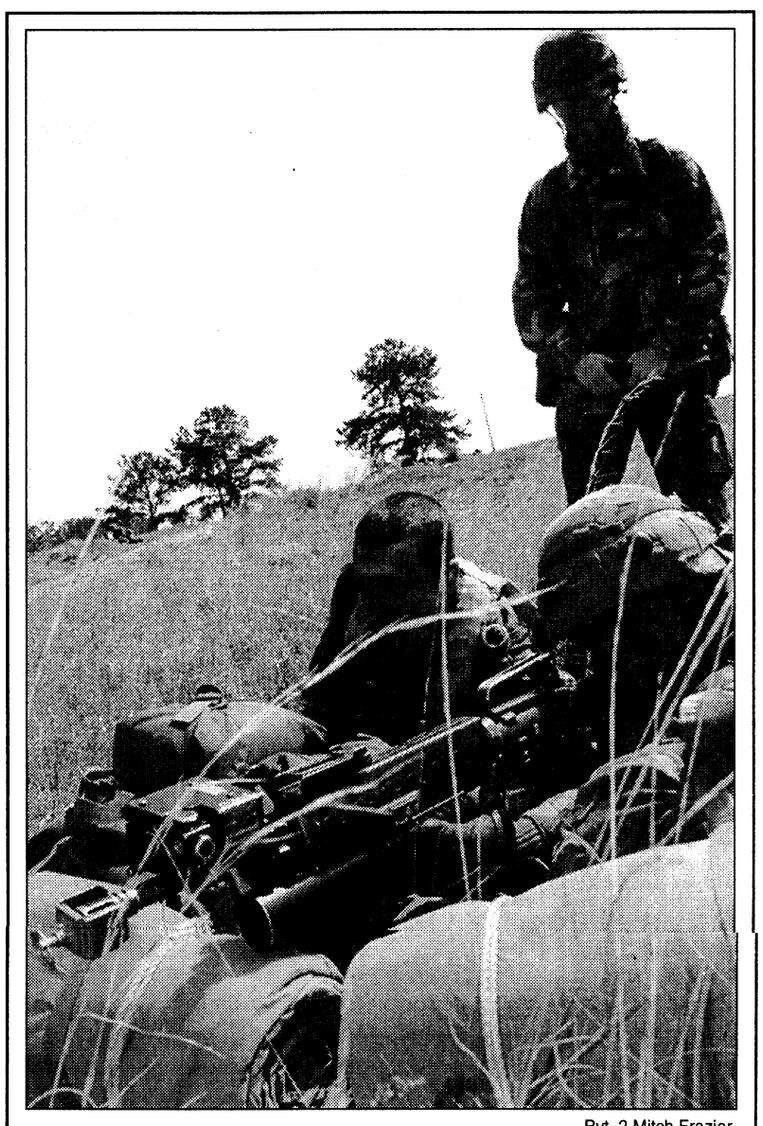
The MOM program is also geared to help Soldiers return to unit PT four to six weeks after returning back from leave. During this time, Soldiers continue to do PT within the MOM program. This portion for the program focuses on the physical fitness test. It targets specific areas that each individual Soldier may be having difficulty with.

Once a Soldier is enrolled in the MOM program, attendance is mandatory. Accountability is reported weekly to each unit. This is considered the Soldier's place of duty unless the Soldier has an approved absence. Authorized absences include, but are not limited to, medical appointments, training holidays, holidays, leave and passes. Soldiers who fail to attend the MOM program without authorization from their unit chain of command can be subject to administrative or disciplinary action under the Uniform Code of Military Justice by the unit.

Unit Soldiers who are interested may enroll Soldiers in the MOM program by sending the Soldier to the Community Health Nursing in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2631 Wednesdays at 10 a.m.

Unit commanders, NCOs and unit leaders are encouraged to attend MOM PT to experience their Soldiers workout regiment.

For more information, call 545-4041.



Pvt. 2 Mitch Frazier

2nd Lt. John Hutchinson, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officer Basic Course, conducts a field exercise with two Infantry Training Brigade Soldiers.

Blackbirds get back to basics

Pvt. 2 Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

He threw on his ruck and moved out leading the more than 50 troops in his platoon through a week-long journey that would take them deep into "enemy" territory.

The journey is not an assault deep within the enemy-laden swamps of some distant country, this is a training exercise that offers newly-commissioned second lieutenants from the Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC) an opportunity to lead an Infantry platoon while they wait to move on to their next duty assignment.

According to 2nd Lt. John Hutchinson, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, IOBC, the program, which is a cooperative between IOBC and the Infantry Training Brigade (ITB), offers new lieutenants like himself a practical opportunity to put the training he has received to the test.

"This is a good program," Hutchinson said as he evaluated his troops on room clearing techniques earlier this week. "It not only allows new officers like myself an opportunity to evaluate their individual leadership skills, but it also gives them a chance to see what they can expect from their new privates coming straight from OSUT (one station unit training)."

Hutchinson, who had previously served as a National Guard enlisted Soldier, was one of three newly-commissioned officers slated to take place in the IOBC-ITB program this week and is one of the first lieutenants to take part in the program in more than 5 years.

"It had previously been an unwritten rule that the IOBC graduates would come out here and lead some troops prior to moving on to their next assignment," said 1st Lt. Gyles Gregory, executive officer, Company C, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment. "But one thing led to another and assignments began to roll in a little sooner for the students and the time they used to have to come out here seemed to disappear."

Both Hutchinson and Gregory agreed that the program is essential in providing the much-needed troop leadership time that new leaders like Hutchinson need, but they both realize that the current needs of the Army require many of the newly pinned officers to move on to yet another school.

Company C, 4th platoon drill sergeant, Sgt. 1st Class Gary Mayo said that the opportunity for Hutchinson and other new lieutenants to train with ITB Soldiers has proven to be an asset for not only the new officers, but for the ITB Soldiers they are tasked with leading as well.

"Having the lieutenants out here helps the privates get a better understanding of what to expect once they get to their unit," Mayo said. "This officer-Soldier interaction is something they have never experienced before and something the drill sergeants cannot provide unless we have people like Hutchinson out here participating in the program."

Hutchinson's participation in ITB training began at 5 a.m. March 4 with a road march that ended with the new lieutenant giving an operation order (OPORD) and leading the Soldiers in establishing a defensive.

"Those first hours when we marched in and set up the defensive allowed me to lead new Soldiers for the first time," Hutchinson said. "I had given countless OPORDs and led fellow IOBC students in establishing a position, but this was different."

Guided by his technical know-how and the direction of Mayo, Hutchinson continued his leadership training throughout the week as he led the ITB Soldiers through a seven day field training exercise (FTX) that included tactical lane training, Military Operations on Urbanized Terrain (MOUT) instruction and basic field skills.

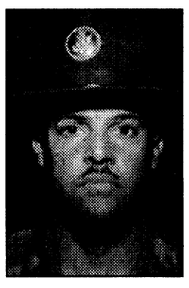
"He has done an excellent job out here this week," Mayo said. "He received a chance to take part in some really good training this past week that was beneficial to both himself and the Soldiers as well."

Mayo commented, "As a former enlisted man and a graduate of North Georgia Military College, he will be an asset to his next unit."

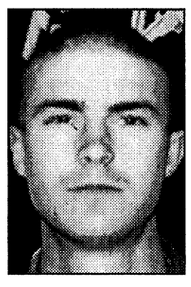
As for where that next duty assignment will take Hutchinson, "Only time and my success at Ranger School will tell," he said.

profiles in excellence

Name: Staff Sgt. Juan R. Rodriquez; Pfc. Stephen Sissel



Rodriquez



Sissel

Award or recognition: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle; Soldier of the Cycle
Unit or activity: Company D, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade

Staff Sgt. Juan R. Rodriquez

Define your style of leadership.
The words "Follow Me" are representative of our leadership style. We lead from the front. As drill sergeants, we must provide our Soldiers with an image that facilitates discipline, integrity and superb Soldiership.

What gives you satisfaction from being a Drill Sergeant?
The nobility of our cause comes from an internal reward of a job well done.

Pfc. Stephen Sissel

What made you join the Army?
I came from a long line of professional Soldiers. In my family, a strong sense of duty has been passed from generation to generation.

Why were you chosen as Soldier of the Cycle?
I was chosen as the Soldier of the Cycle for my superior performance on all military examinations.

profiles in excellence

Name: Staff Sgt. Robert E. Goodfellow; Pvt. Michael P. McGuigan



Goodfellow



McGuigan

Award or recognition: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle; Honor Graduate
Unit or activity: Company E, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade

Staff Sgt. Robert E. Goodfellow

Define your style of leadership.
I use a combination of all three leadership styles.

What gives you satisfaction from being a Drill Sergeant?
Knowing we are doing our part for the Army's future by turning young civilians into highly-motivated, well-disciplined, physically and mentally fit Soldiers.

Pvt. Michael P. McGuigan

What made you join the Army?
I joined the Army to defend our country, work as a team and to earn respect.

Why were you chosen as Honor Graduate?
I was chosen as Honor Graduate because of my PT and marksmanship scores and my leadership skills.

Soldiers evaluate benefits of new jobs

Army Career and Alumni Placement Association

When Soldiers transition from the military, they are leaving behind the benefits that are unparalleled in the civilian market: no cost family medical, 30 days annual leave, sick leave, no tax housing and ration allowance, PX and Commissary benefits, a retirement plan which is fully funded by the employer and the list goes on.

"Most, if not all, of the equivalent coverage will require a financial contribution by the Soldier when he or she enters the civilian job market," said Stacey Vigil, Army Career and Alumni Placement Association (ACAP) Counselor. "This can cause a significant impact on the amount of disposable income available each pay period. It is one of the many factors to take into consideration when evaluating job offers."

The Soldier will begin the process by exploring basic facts about the company and its potential. Then, he or she will need to do some further research to really differentiate between the opportunities presented. Some of the areas one may wish to consider are as follows: tuition reimbursement, retirement plans, medical and dental coverage, life insurance, paid vacation and sick leave.

"In each of these categories, the individual will want to sit down and carefully evaluate his or her needs," Vigil said. "Find out exactly what the benefit package consists of and how much of that cost will be your responsibility."

Other factors that should be considered are company turnover, size and stability, location, opportunities for additional training and the importance of your job within the organization.

As one goes through this evaluation process, the differences between companies and opportunities will become clear. The Soldier will be able to enter into a new job with the confidence that he or she made the best decision. This will increase the likelihood of creating long-term job satisfaction.

For more information on evaluating job offers and other ACAP services, call 545-2308, 545-2309 or visit Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634.

profile in excellence



Name: Cpl. Charlotte Madden
Volunteer Job Title: Family Support Group Leader, Volunteer
Volunteer Organizations: Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment and the 104th Transportation Company, 13th Corps Support Battalion

Why do you volunteer?
I volunteer for the self satisfaction of helping others

What do you like most about volunteering? I would like to think that my volunteer services have affected another person's life for the better.

What others have to say about your contributions: "Charlotte is truly an outstanding example of a leader in uniform and off duty."

— Cpl. Kathryn Gray
2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment

volunteer board

The next volunteer management council meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the FUN Center auditorium. The monthly volunteer hours are due by the 15th of each month.

•The Equal Opportunity Office is looking for volunteers to help with Heritage Celebration Activities. Events include day, week and month. For more information, call 545-3200.

•The Girl Scouts of America are looking for volunteers to help run the Service Unit. For more information, call Rosie Fuentez at 327-2546

•The Fort Benning Thrift Shop needs volunteers to help throughout the year. For more information, call Lori Lane at 687-4830.

•The Red Cross has volunteer leadership positions available. Training overlap is available throughout March. Other volunteer positions will also become available in May. For more information, call Wendy Adams at 545-5194 or 689-2020.

•The Community Life Mayors' are seeking a mayor for McGraw Manor and vice-mayors for the Custer, Upatoi Terrace and Indianhead Terrace housing areas. Interested residents should call Donna Delgado at 682-0845.

Those who want to volunteer can assist where and when they want. Some agencies also provide paid childcare and offer job training and education.

For more information, call Jill Crider, IVC, at 545-3016 or stop by the FUN Center, Building 359, Ingersoll Avenue.

Upcoming events for job seekers

Date, Time, Location,	Event,	Job type
March 16 9 a.m. to noon Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	Lowes Home Improvement Warehouse	Seeking sales specialist customer service associates, cashiers, delivery and receiving
March 16 8:30 to 11 a.m. Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2534	Hornady Truck Line	Seeking over-the-road drivers
March 17 9 a.m. to noon Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	Schneider National	Seeking over-the-road drivers

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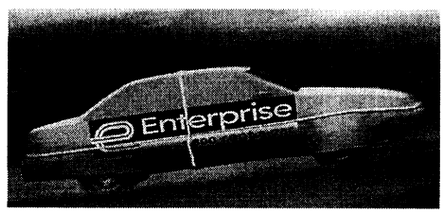

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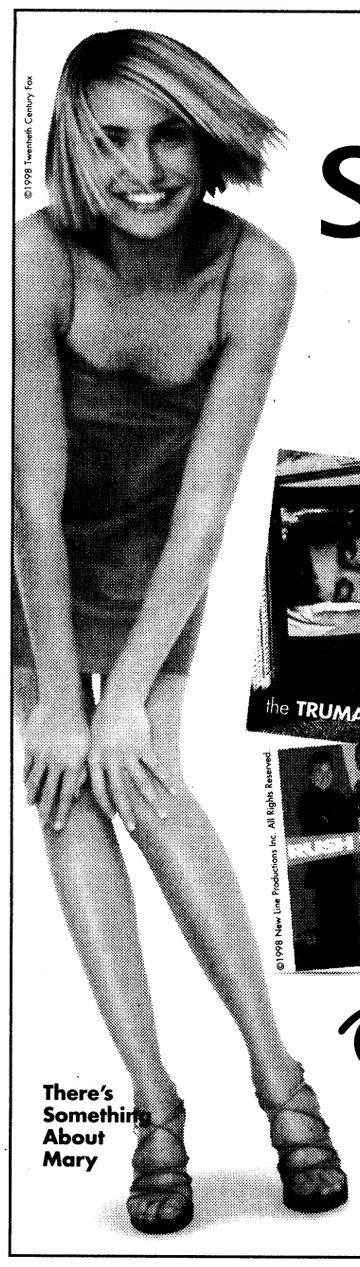

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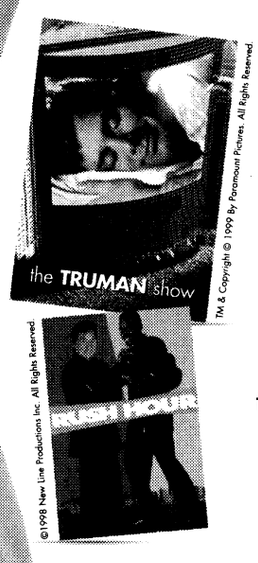

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4th RTBn changes command

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

The 4th Ranger Training Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade, received a new commander in a change of command ceremony held March 4 at the Ranger Memorial.

Lt. Col. Clarence K.K. Chinn assumed command from Lt. Col. Eric D. Hutchings.

Hutchings reminisced about a time when the nation wallowed in self-pity of post Vietnam.

"Here at Fort Benning, there was a little island of belligerent Ranger Instructors who focused on one thing and one thing only, the task of rebuilding the United States Army," Hutchings said. "Ranger training then as now was no nonsense pass-fail with absolutely no gray areas measured against a clear cut standard of excellence."

"I will always be proud of the small contributions made during the last two years in the Ranger course and prouder still that I once stood in the company of such honorable men and with them endeavor to do good for my country."

Chinn will take command of 4th Ranger Training Battalion after serving as a staff leader. Chinn said it was good once again to see the look of confidence that says 'I will not fail' on the faces of the 4th Ranger Training Battalion Rangers.

"It is a privilege to be given the opportunity to lead this outstanding unit and to develop and train the future military leaders of this great nation."

Chinn was commissioned from the U.S. Military Academy in May 1981. His extensive military education includes Ranger, Airborne, Jumpmaster, Infantry Mortar Platoon and Air Assault Courses; Jungle Warfare Training Course; Officer Basic and Advanced Courses, Combined Arms Services Staff School and the Army Command and General Staff College.



Pfc. Nicole M. Massie

Lt. Col. Clarence K.K. Chinn receives the guidon from Col. Frank Helmick during a change of command ceremony March 4.

Chinn served at Fort Lewis, Wash., in 3rd Battalion, 39th Infantry as a rifle platoon leader and executive officer and in the 2nd Battalion, 75th Infantry (Ranger). Chinn commanded Company C, 1st Battalion, 503rd Infantry, as well as Company A and Headquarters Company at 1st Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.

His awards and decorations include the Ranger Tab, Master Parachutist Wings with two Bronze Stars, Combat and Expert Infantryman Badge and Air Assault Badge.

Chinn and his wife Val have two children, Ashley and Jared.

Retirees should consider healthcare coverage

Humana Military Healthcare Services, Inc.

If you are approaching retirement from active duty service, you have some important decisions to make regarding healthcare coverage for you and your family.

As an active duty servicemember, you have been covered as a TRICARE Prime member through the military health system. Your family had the option to choose TRICARE Standard, TRICARE Extra or TRICARE Prime with no enrollment fee.

TRICARE is still there to serve you as a retiree, but there are options to consider and actions you must take.

Don't wait until the last minute to think about your healthcare coverage. These decisions should be incorporated into your overall individual transition plan. Usually healthcare coverage should be considered about three to four months before retirement.

To assist you in making these important decisions, Humana Military Healthcare Services has produced an informative brochure, *TRICARE and Military Retirement.* This brochure, which is available at your nearby TRICARE Service Center, describes in detail each step of the decision-making process, including the following:

•Exploring your TRICARE Options — Obtain the information you need to make your decisions. Attend a retirement briefing on post, visit your TRICARE Service Center or call the Beneficiary Services Line at (800) 444-5445 to learn more about your TRICARE options.

•Updating your military status in DEERS — You will have to update your DEERS record to reflect your changing military status. Your post personnel office can assist you with changes to your DEERS record or you can call DEERS at (800) 538-9552.

•Familiarizing yourself with the availability of MTF health care where you will be residing as a retiree — Now that you are retiring from the military, a civilian rather than a military healthcare provider may provide your care. If you will reside in an area with a Military Treatment Facility (MTF) and you prefer to be treated at the MTF, you should consider enrolling in TRICARE Prime, since Prime members enjoy priority access to MTF Services.

If you are not sure where you will reside, TRICARE Prime enrollment can be transferred.

•Choosing a TRICARE option for you and your family members — Once you have evaluated your options, you may choose to enroll in TRICARE Prime, or use TRICARE Standard or Extra.

•If you choose to enroll in TRICARE Prime — You need to do the following:

•Fill out the TRICARE Prime enrollment form enclosed with the TRICARE Choices brochure. Choose a Primary Care Manager for yourself and each family member you are enrolling. You will be committing to Prime coverage for a 12-month period.

•Choose an enrollment fee payment option and enclose your payment with your enrollment form in the appropriate envelope.

•Send in your completed enrollment fee to be received by the 20th day of your last month of active duty service in order to ensure continuous TRICARE Prime coverage.

post briefs

Columbus State offers Green to Gold

Columbus State University's ROTC Department will conduct Green to Gold briefings April 14 and May 13. The briefing will be held from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Classroom 53 of Infantry Hall.

For more information, call 568-2449.

Selection board considers Soldiers

A Department of the Army selection board will convene June 2 to consider Soldiers for promotion to sergeant first class.

The board will also review records for possible elimination under the Qualitative Management Program (QMP).

Soldiers eligible must have an E-6 date of rank of June 30, 1997 and earlier with a basic active duty service or basic entry service date between May 31, 1980 and May 31, 1993. For the QMP — all staff sergeants with a date of rank of May 31, 1998 and earlier and basic active date of May 31, 1980 or later.

Soldiers who meet eligibility criteria must have a current photo. To schedule an appointment, call 545-4417.

Those who meet requirements must also review their personnel records and authenticate their personnel qualification record.

For more information, call your personnel sergeant or the Adjutant General Personnel Operations and Services Division at 545-2872 or 545-5640.

CSU ROTC holds ball

Columbus State University's ROTC Department will hold its annual military ball at the Columbus Sheraton from 6 to 11:30 p.m. May 1.

For more information, call 568-2449 or 561-3803.

Vincennes offers classes

A Personal Financial Management class will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and March 27-28 in Infantry Hall.

Vincennes will also be holding a "Preparing and Giving a Briefing Seminar" from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m March 13-14 in Infantry Hall.

For more information, call Jim Kvicala at 689-0098, or visit the office at Building 2614 in Soldiers' Plaza.

Vet Clinic conducts weekend hours

The Post Veterinary Clinic announces a walk-in clinic (no appointment necessary) from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

They will offer routine puppy, kitten and yearly vaccinations, laboratory testing (i.e. fecal, heartworm and feline leukemia) and over-the-counter veterinary supplies.

Flea and tick season is approaching and the clinic has the products to meet your pet needs.

For more information, call the clinic from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 545-4444.

EO conducts planning meeting

The Fort Benning Equal Opportunity Office will conduct a planning meeting for Asian Pacific Islander American Heritage Month at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. The meeting will be held in Building 2509.

The office requests that all organizations and units send a representative. Anyone interested may attend.

For more information, call 545-3200.

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DRMO disposes of excess government equipment

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

For sale: ammunition cans, refrigerators, sleeping bags, military clothing, weight scales, furniture, ice cream maker, automotive parts and much more!

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Service (DRMS) provides the Department of Defense (DoD) with the best value service to customers for the reuse, transfer, donation, sale or disposal of excess and surplus property. DRMS is the parent element of the Fort Benning Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office (DRMO) and is the program manager for the disposal of government surplus worldwide.

"The primary objective of DRMS is to take excess government materials and dispose of it through a systematic process," said Danny Snow, deputy chief of the DRMO.

According to Snow, excess or surplus materials are brought in on receipt from various generators and are screened for the initial step of the process, which is reutilization. Reutilization and transfer involves finding a home for the property with other DoD federal agencies or military units at a no cost redistribution effort.

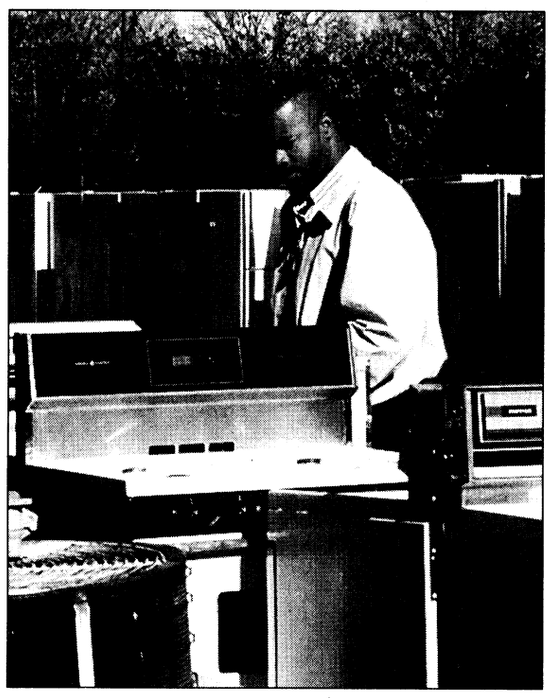
"If a unit has a need for a certain item or piece of equipment they would check our inventory. If the item is available, a no cost transfer from DRMO to the facility would occur," Snow said.

If there is no need for a particular property at this level, it can be transferred to the state level, which is the third step of the process.

"State agencies support organizations such as Boy Scouts, local police enforcement, city and county highway and parks department and high school JROTC. If these organizations have a need for an item in the DRMO inventory, the state can requisition it from us," said Fran Allor, chief of the DRMO. "We then transfer the needed item to the state and they disseminate it to the eligible organization."

Items that remain in the inventory after the first three processes are sold through government surplus sales held at nearly every military installation around the world. DRMO surplus sales, held approximately every six weeks at Fort Benning, are customer friendly and use modern technology to benefit potential customers.

"We are a customer oriented business that utilizes the latest technology to help better serve our customers," Allor said. "We send out flyers and catalogues, place information on a fax poll (so people with a fax and polling capabilities can get a copy of the current catalogue) and we have an easy access web site."



Michele E. Hanson

Danny Snow, deputy chief of the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office, inspects some of the surplus property.

The web site includes an updated inventory list, a few pictures of special interest items and enables customers to bid on and purchase items with a major credit card, without leaving the comfort of their homes, Allor added.

"Agencies, units and customers can access the information on upcoming sales from all over the world. The web site is a win-win situation that helps to generate additional sales of government excess," she said.

Fort Benning's DRMO sales generated more than one million dollars in 1998 and contributed to DRMS sales from around the world that exceeded 198 million dollars.

"When people think of DRMO, they think of disposing junk, but we are actually returning millions of dollars to the U.S. Treasury and avoiding the spending of additional millions," Snow said. "DRMS is an honorable and worthwhile program that benefits everyone."

The next government surplus sale will be held March 30 at Building 470 on 10th Mountain Division Road. For information on the bidding process and sales of surplus property, call Pam Dykes at 545-7214 or visit the web site at: http://www.rdms.dla.mil.

Soldiers tutor youth

Michelle Harvey
Special to the Bayonet©

In the spirit of helping others, about 30 lieutenants from Fort Benning helped "at risk" youth to achieve academic success in the Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus (C.C.S.C.) Tutorial Program Feb. 27 at Eastway Elementary in Columbus.

During the two-hour session, the officers helped the students from kindergarten through eighth-grade with various subjects like math, reading, English and social science.

"The officers from the 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment came to help the children this morning, and we appreciate what they are doing," said Daisy Honor, who is one of the organizers of the C.C.S.C. program.

2nd Lt. Christopher Johnson of the 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., helped organize the Soldiers to volunteer in the program.

"What we basically did was bring the officers out to help with the students because we understand the importance of a good education," Johnson said. "Now what we want to do is get other platoon leaders in other companies and even our own regiment to participate in the program."

Another officer, 1st Lt. Ivy Williams of the 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), has volunteered with the C.C.S.C. program for three years.

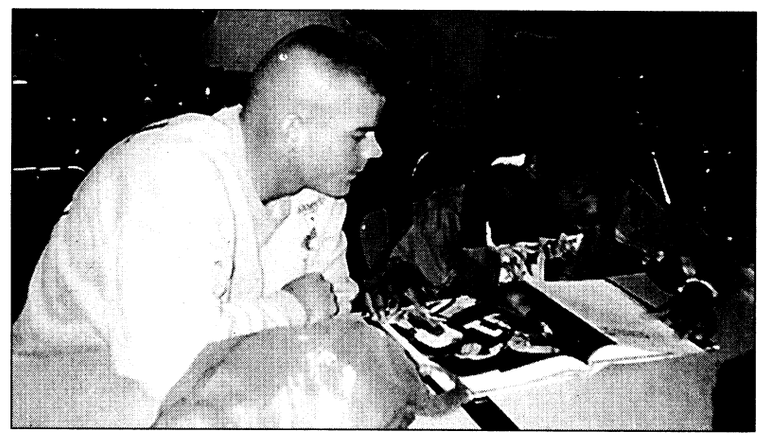
"I found out about the program during IOBC, and I have loved it ever since," Williams said. "It gives us a chance to help the youth who do not have the opportunity to receive one-on-one learning in their regular classrooms."

Lonnie Jackson, founder and chairperson of C.C.S.C. Tutorial Program, thanked the Soldiers for giving their time in order to help the children.

"We appreciated them coming, and need more of them to volunteer because Soldiers are great mentors for children," Jackson said. "I hope they will continue to come because the children benefit from it."

The tutoring sessions are held each Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at Eastway Elementary (4601 Buena Vista Road), J.D. Davis Elementary (1822 Shepherd Drive) and Eddy Middle School (2100 South Lumpkin Road).

For more information about becoming a volunteer, call C.C.S.C. at (706) 697-5357 or (706) 321-9596.



Michelle Harvey

A Soldier tutors an Eastway Elementary student Feb. 27. The tutoring program is part of a service project that assists troubled youth.

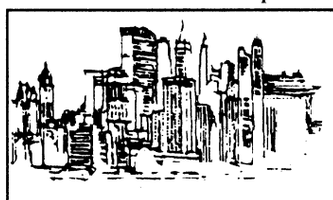
QUOTE ME

What a society gets in its armed services is exactly what it asks for, no more and no less. What it asks for tends to be a reflection of what it is. When a country looks at its fighting forces it is looking in a mirror; if the mirror is a true one, the face that it sees there will be its own.

— British Lt. Gen. Sir John W. Hackett

Anyone—friend or foe—who underestimates the United States Army is making a grave mistake.

—John O. Marsh, Jr.,Secretary of the Army



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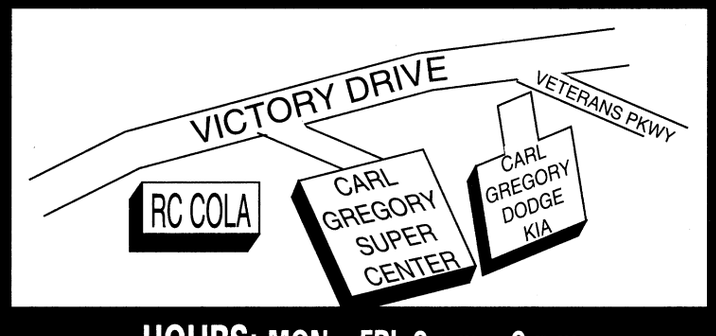

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THE BAYONET
Friday, March 12, 1999

COMMUNITY

around post

FSG hosts St. Patrick's party — The 317th Engineer Battalion Family Support Group is hosting a St. Patrick's Day party and potluck from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday on Kelley Hill.

The party will be held in the 317th Battalion Classroom behind the Company C dayroom.

All 317th family members and single Soldiers are welcome.

For more information, call Una Wilson at 682-3099.

Residents in housing meet — A Town Hall meeting for the residents of Bouton Heights and Davis Hill will be held at 7 p.m. March 25 at Stowers Elementary School. Installation staff and agency representatives will be present to assist residents with community issues and concerns.

For more information, call your Volunteer Community Mayor at 682-0845 or your Community Life NCO at 544-1195.

Spouse Orientation set — All newly assigned personnel are encouraged to attend the Fort Benning Spouse Orientation Program at 8:45 a.m. today in Building 359, located on Ingersoll Street.

The orientation provides information about all available post services and facilities offered to Soldiers and their families.

Free childcare is provided, but reservations need to be made by calling 545-4043.

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

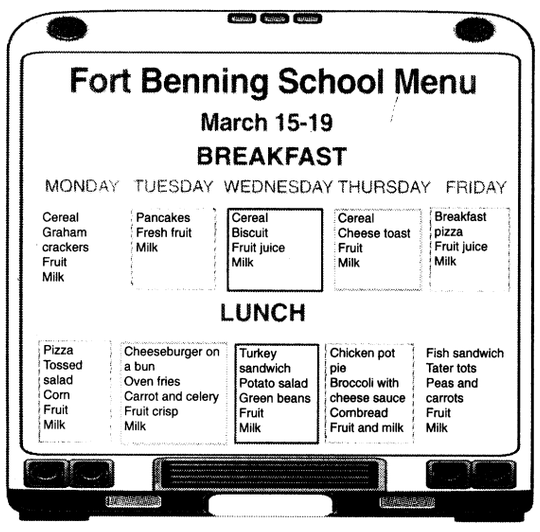
36th Engineers host dinner — The 36th Engineer Dining Facility, Building 2889, will have a welcome back dinner for those who deployed to Central America from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. The public is invited.

YS holds Easter Egg Hunt — Youth Services will hold its Post Easter Egg Hunt from 10 a.m. to noon April 3 at the Youth Services Building 1056.

Participants will be able to enjoy train rides, astro jumps, face painting and clowns before the Easter Egg Hunt begins.

The YS parking lot will be closed, however alternate parking areas will be available.

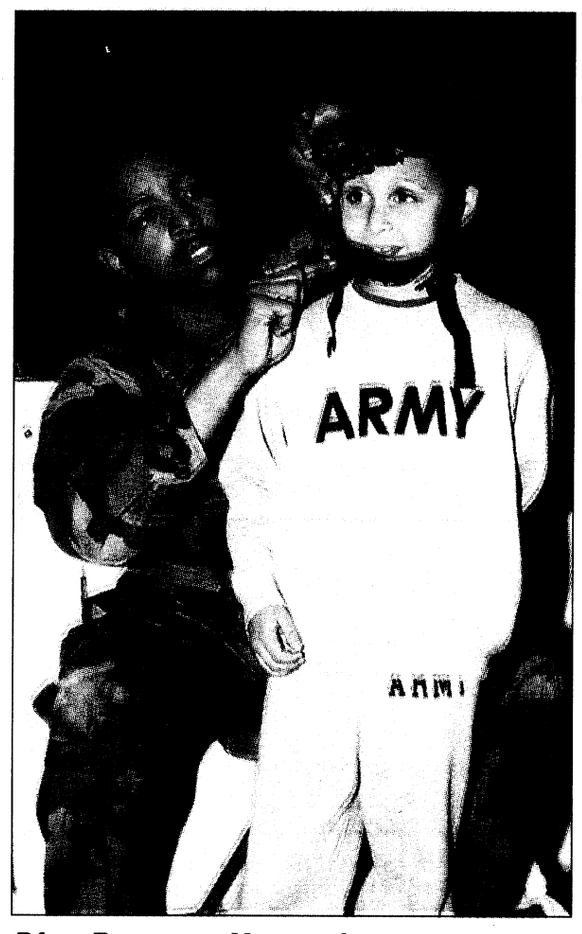
For more information, call 545-3070.





Photos by Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Third-grade students from McBride Elementary School attempt to limbo while wearing Night Vision Goggles (NVGs) March 4.



Pfc. Ramone Meyer fastens a head harness to third-grader Chris Hernandez before allowing him to explore with the NVGs.

Night Vision Goggles

Third-graders play in dark

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Bumping and stumbling through a darkened room probably isn't most people's choice for quality entertainment. However, third-grade students at McBride Elementary School found out that with the help of some nifty equipment, not even a lack of light can spell doom for fun and games.

On March 4, Soldiers from Company D, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), loaded up a bundle of Night Vision Goggles (NVGs) and headed to McBride to give three third-grade classes a taste of Army life.

The Soldiers borrowed the gym and set up different obstacles and games for the children to try while using NVGs. The students were able to tackle a miniature obstacle course, a round of musical chairs and even a go-through at the limbo, all in total darkness.

The children not only played games, but also learned exactly what the goggles do, said Pfc. Richard Thackston, one of the Soldiers who helped demonstrate the NVGs. Thackston said they put infrared on one of the walls so the kids could see how infrared is invisible without NVGs.

"Basically, we came out here so we could show these kids the kind of equipment their moms or dads use," Thackston said. "Now they can go home to their parents with a better understanding and they can also say 'Hey guess what I did.'"

Eight-year-old Codi Glancy said it was neat to be able to use the NVGs.

"It was cool to be able to see in the dark," Glancy said. "When we were doing it we kept bumping into each other and I didn't know who was who."

For the Soldiers, coming out to show off their equipment wasn't just a demonstration on behalf of the Army, it was also a personal call.

While the 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt. was deployed to the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., from October through November, the more than 75 third-graders wrote letters of encouragement to the Soldiers.

"It was definitely unexpected," said Pfc. Caleb Rowe about receiving the letters. "It made me feel a little more important that someone was interested in what I was doing and took the time to ask. Coming out here is just a way for us to say thank you to the kids."

The idea of writing to Soldiers at NTC came from one of the student's parents, said Nancy Gordy, coordinator of the demonstration and pre-k teacher at McBride.

Gordy said parent volunteers helped gather the names of single Soldiers from the battalion and the students went to work writing individual letters to each of the Soldiers. What began as a learning experience developed into more for both the students and the Soldiers.

Pfc. Ramone Meyer kept the letters Twain Scott wrote to him and was anxious to meet his 9-year-old pen pal.

"I thought it was nice that someone would take the time to write to me and I just wanted to say thank you," Meyer said.

He mentioned that he talked to Scott and asked him about the things he wrote in his letter.

"I think I've definitely made a friend," Meyer added.

Gordy said the students were excited to get the chance to meet some of their pen pals and use the NVGs.

Of course it wasn't just the children who were able to enjoy using the NVGs, the teachers joined in the fun as well.

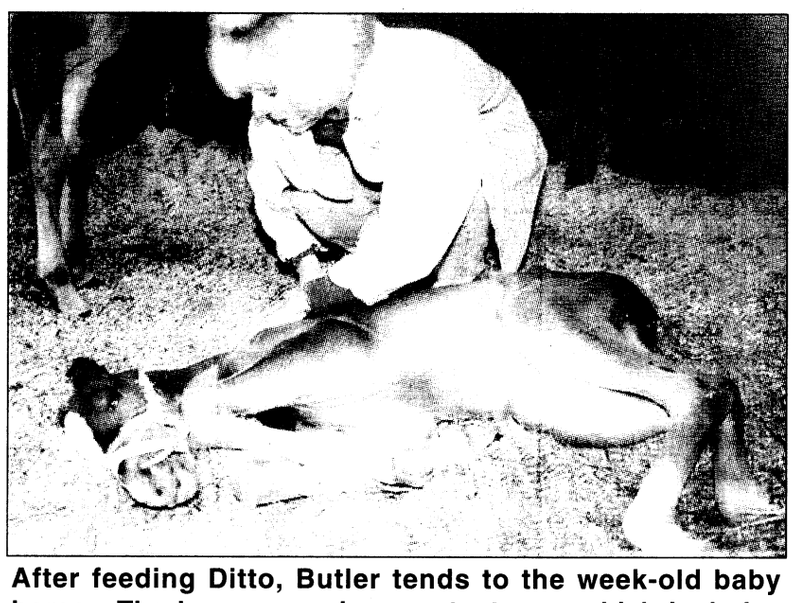
"The teachers are so excited they are running down to the gym to do it themselves," Gordy added.

After it was all said and done, the Soldiers showed their appreciation by bringing cake and drinks for the students to enjoy also.



Photos by Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Kay Butler exercises Ditto in her paddock at the Fort Benning stables.



After feeding Ditto, Butler tends to the week-old baby horse. The horses require constant care which includes being fed every two hours.

Benning family receives two miracles

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet editor

Miracles do happen — just ask Fort Benning residents Kaye and Staff Sgt. Tim Butler who recently became the proud parents of two orphaned foals.

The Butlers, who have bred and raised horses together for the past four years, found themselves facing what could have been an even more tragic situation when they lost both of the foals' mothers at birth and nearly both foals as well.

"The way I see it is we have two walking miracles here at the Fort Benning stables," said Tim, a Ranger with the 75th Ranger Regiment. "Both of these animals had slim chances of surviving, yet they beat the odds."

While both foals were due on the same date, the first, now known as Ottoe Bee A Dandy, was born four weeks premature on Jan. 19.

"I was getting ready to leave one night and I went out to check on something when I saw something over by the fence," said Tim, who explained that the baby had slipped out over the outer side of the paddock fence. "If we hadn't noticed him, he would have died for sure."

Dandy wasn't the only one in danger, however. The mother's health was at stake as well when she suffered complications following the birth. Her health quickly deteriorated and by the time veterinarians were on-site, the mare had to be put down.

With the mother gone, Dandy's only hope for survival was Auburn University which has an equine neonatal facility. The colt was kept at the facility for two weeks where he began feeding and had his eyes stitched and a splint placed on one of his hind legs.

"They (the veterinarians) said in the beginning he only had a 10 percent chance of surviving," Kaye said of the 70-pound newborn. "He is doing so much better now; he's up to about 130 pounds now, which is about normal."

Just as all new parents can expect long nights with less sleep, the Butlers also had to shuffle their schedules so they could be at the stable to feed the foal every two hours.

"I think I've slept in my own bed four times since Feb. 2," said Tim, who set up a bed inside the foal's stall.

Just when Dandy's health was looking up, tragedy struck again late the night of Feb. 27 when the second mare went into labor.

See **FOALS,** B-3

YS offers more than sports

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

In a perfect world, every household would have a computer so all children could benefit from the advantages of modern technology. Where can a child find a computer to do research or complete an important school project in this world?

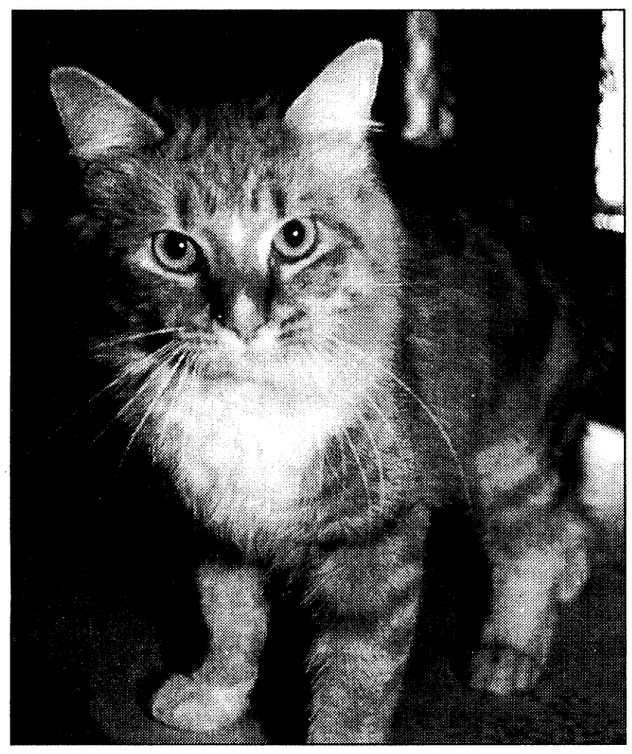
The Youth Services Computer Lab (YSCL) may be what you are looking for.

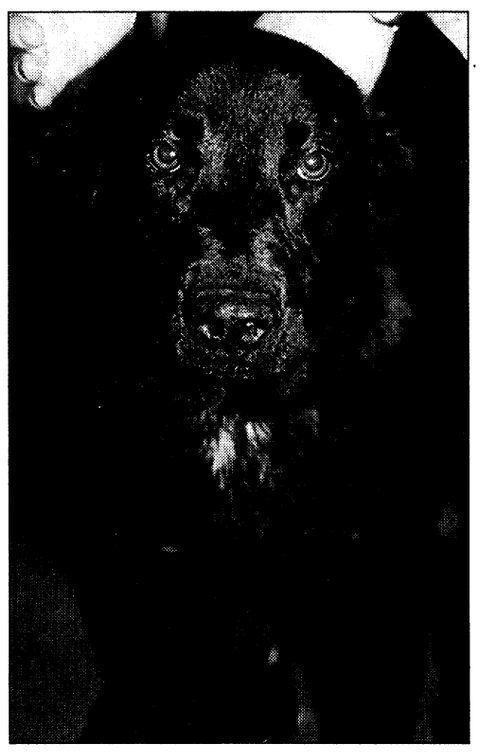
Youth Services maintains eight required baseline programs, which includes sports, leisure and recreation, teen council, volunteer committee and others. One of the baseline programs established for registered YS children is the pre-teen and teen computer lab located in the School Age Services Building.

The lab is equipped with 15 computers, printers (several with color capabilities) and various programs.

"The YSCL is a wonderful place to finish up projects, complete homework, play age-specific games or prepare for the SAT exam," said Quintella Thorn, program director at YS. "The computer programs, which include Windows 95, word and printshop are available to meet the needs of the children."

See **COMPUTER**, B-3





Photos by Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Pet-o-rama

A young adult male long hair tabby cat and Star, a 3-year-old Labrador mix, are two of the pets available for adoption at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic. Star recently gave birth to nine puppies. Now that her puppies have been adopted, she needs a good home.

The clinic recently changed the adoption cost. Now, pet owners only pay for initial vaccination and procedure costs, which could be any where from $11 to $40. Interested individuals can view the animals from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 545-4444.

community briefs

On post

Hunt Club bids farewell — The Fort Benning Hunt Club will hold a retirement party for James R. Williams at 2 p.m. Sunday. Williams has worked at the Fort Benning stables for more than 40 years. Coffee and cake will be served during the party.

For more information, call 689-3945.

Unit sponsors blood drive — The 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), will sponsor a blood drive April 1 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. Everyone is welcome.

Any units or organizations interested in sponsoring a blood drive can call Dawn Merva at 562-1811.

Infant grief program schedules meetings — The Infant Loss Grief Program at Martin Army Community Hospital is designed for parents who have suffered the death of a child due to miscarriage, stillbirth, neonatal death or SIDS.

The program will hold meetings at the MACH Chapel from 7 to 8:30 p.m. March 22, April 5, 19 and May 3.

For more information, call 565-9183 or 544-2511.

McBride PTO sponsors bizarre — The McBride Elementary Parent Teacher Organization is sponsoring a bizarre in the school's cafeteria from 9 a.m. to noon April 15. People may sell garage items, crafts and more.

The cost is $5 a table. To reserve a table, call 687-3490.

Springer Theater comes to Officers' Club — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club will host the Springer Theater production of *Sylvia* on April 16 at the Officers' Club.

A prime rib buffet will be available in the Regimental Room at 7 p.m. and the show will begin at the 8:30 p.m. in the Supper Club. Tot Town will be available for your convenience.

Dinner and performance for Officers' Club members is $25 and $28 for non-member. Price for performance only is $15. Tickets are now available through the Officers' Club cashier at 682-0640.

Alcoholics Anonymous provides support — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday. The meetings held on Saturdays are closed to members of Alcoholics Anonymous only.

Meetings are conducted in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241 next to the National Infantry Museum. Individuals interested in attending meetings can use the rear entrance to the building.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Directorate of Public Works

"Essayons"

White Elephants get facelift

Directorate of Public Works

The clock started ticking for the Savannah District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers construction contractor, Trawick of Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 25 with the issue of a "Notice to Proceed."

The $13.1 million renovation of the 30 quadraplex family housing units known as the "White Elephants" was launched. The preliminary paperwork was filled out and permits obtained. Since the buildings, built in 1932, were declared historical facilities, a dialog had been entered in with the Georgia State Preservation Office to minimize adverse impact to the buildings in light of their historical significance. With these things done, the actual work could start. With a 200 calendar-day deadline, the transformation began with the eight buildings in the Phase I Area bounded by Yeager Ave., Bjornstad St., Running Ave. and Lumpkin Rd.

Harold Hartman, Area Engineer; Jeff Hill, Project Engineer and Don Moore, Construction Representative; all with the Savannah District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, have been working behind the scenes on this "Whole Neighborhood Revitalization" project.

Work was divided into three phases to minimize disruption to the neighborhood. Each phase of the project is fenced to provide security and safety. The first phase should be ready for occupancy by next October. Phase II will begin two weeks after completion of Phase I. This phase will last 240 days and will include 10 buildings encompassed by Running Ave., 1st Division Rd, Madden Ave. and Stewart Ave. The area within Running Ave., Steward Ave., Madden Ave. and Lumpkin Rd. containing the last 12 buildings will make up Phase III. Construction will start in this area two weeks after completion of Phase II. This final phase will be completed in 290 days of initiation.

When complete, every "White Elephant" family unit will sport a remodeled kitchen, new appliances and the addition of a second bathroom, storage area and laundry room. Other less visible but equally important improvements include installing new interior electric wiring, replacing heating and air conditioning units and the abatement of lead paint and asbestos.

Exterior work includes improvement of site drainage, repairs to garages, construction of three Tot Lots (one per Phase area) and a community basketball and tennis court to be constructed in the centrally located Phase 3 area. There will be walking paths, sidewalks and patios.

The dictionary defines 'white elephant' as "a possession unwanted by the owner but difficult to dispose of." After all of this work, these buildings may still be as big as elephants and still white, but they certainly won't lack takers. By this time next year, 32 families will be in their "new" homes and 40 more will be more than halfway through their wait for the completion of Phase II.

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Foals: Infants receive TLC from 'parents'

"The foal was sideways in the mare's stomach," Kaye said. "It had kicked a hole in the mare's uterus. At that point, we knew there was no hope for the mother and we just needed to try and save the baby."

The Butlers' hope was once again placed on veterinarians at Auburn University who performed a Caesarean section on the mare.

"To have something like this happen once was terrible, but I almost couldn't believe it when it happened again," she continued. "The veterinarian said what happened to the second mare was only a one in a million chance."

The second foal, a filly named Ditto Playmate, was sent home 36 hours after birth and the Butlers added her to their rigorous feeding schedule.

According to Kaye, the foals will probably be fed formula for two to three months then work up to dry food.

When the transition to dry food occurs, this will not only change the hectic feeding schedule, but will also help bring down the cost of the foals' upkeep.

"Right now, we spend about $110 a week in formula alone and I won't even talk about the vet bills," Kaye said.

Despite the extra care and cost, the Butlers, who have five children, are happy with the new additions to the family.

"It's like having infants again. We've got the same worries — if they're running a fever or not eating," Kaye said. "The only difference is that they're a lot bigger and they can hurt you."

TRIVIA

The term "the whole 9 yards" came from W.W.II fighter pilots in the Pacific. When arming their airplanes on the ground, the .50 caliber machine gun ammo belts measured exactly 27 feet, before being loaded into the fuselage. If the pilot's fired all their ammo at a target, it got "the whole 9 yards."

Computers

Continued from B-1

the needs of the children."

Thorn recently attended a Trainers Training Class in Washington D.C. and has spent several weeks training the staff on how to work with the children in the lab.

"I am grateful for the training class because training the staff greatly enhances the program," Thorn said.

According to Thorn the intent of the program is to get teens and pre-teens involved with using computers to their benefit by enhancing the technology available to them.

"The lab provides an opportunity for children who do not have computers in the home and enhances other programs at YS," Thorn said. "We can use the computers to build on other programs offered at YS like researching a topic before a field trip."

"In the near future the lab will have Internet capabilities and will also become a homework center conducive for studying," she added.

Computer lab students should meet at the Main Post Youth Services Center located in Building 1056, Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. The lab is available for School Age Services and YS children.

For further information about the YSCL or to volunteer at the lab, call Thorn at 545-3070.

births

Boys

Matthew Kirk Nelson — born Feb. 12 to Spc. Angelita Morales and Spc. Kirk D. Nelson.

Christian Tyler Hoeninger — born Feb. 12 to Spc. Heather Hoeninger.

Ricardo Antonio Barron Jr. — born Feb. 15 to Erica and Spc. Ricardo Barron.

Bret Dylan Boaz — born Feb. 18 to Roxann and Pfc. Roger Boaz.

Anthony Donald Scaturro — born Feb. 18 to Cynthia and Sgt. Nelson Scaturro.

Richard Vaughn Cummings Jr. — born Feb. 18 to Jacqueline and Sgt. 1st Class Richard Cummings.

Darwin Ossie Moore Jr. — born Feb. 18 to Lakissa and Spc. Darwin Moore.

Girls

Alexis Danielle Chaplain — born Feb. 11 to Lori and Spc. John Chaplain.

Janelle Lois Brown — born Feb. 11 to Cpl. Janice and Michael Brown.

Tamia Maya Moore — born Feb. 11 to Wallisa and Sgt. David Moore.

Ashley Lynne Watson — born Feb. 11 to Diane and Pfc. Kenneth Watson.

Shatnee Beatrice Thomas — born Feb. 11 to Brooke and Pfc. Gregory Thomas Jr.

Emily Kaytlyn and Caroline Elizabeth Payne — born Feb. 11 to Jane and Maj. John Payne.

Alyssa Ayana Briere — born Feb. 12 to Lori and Staff Sgt. Robert Briere.

Antoinette Janae Hill — born Feb. 12 to Charlene and Sgt. 1st Class Anthony Hill.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

Samantha Lindsey Munyon — born Jan. 27 to Sharon and Maj. David Munyon.

— Columbus Regional Hospital

FINAL 4 DAYS – SALE ENDS MARCH 15TH

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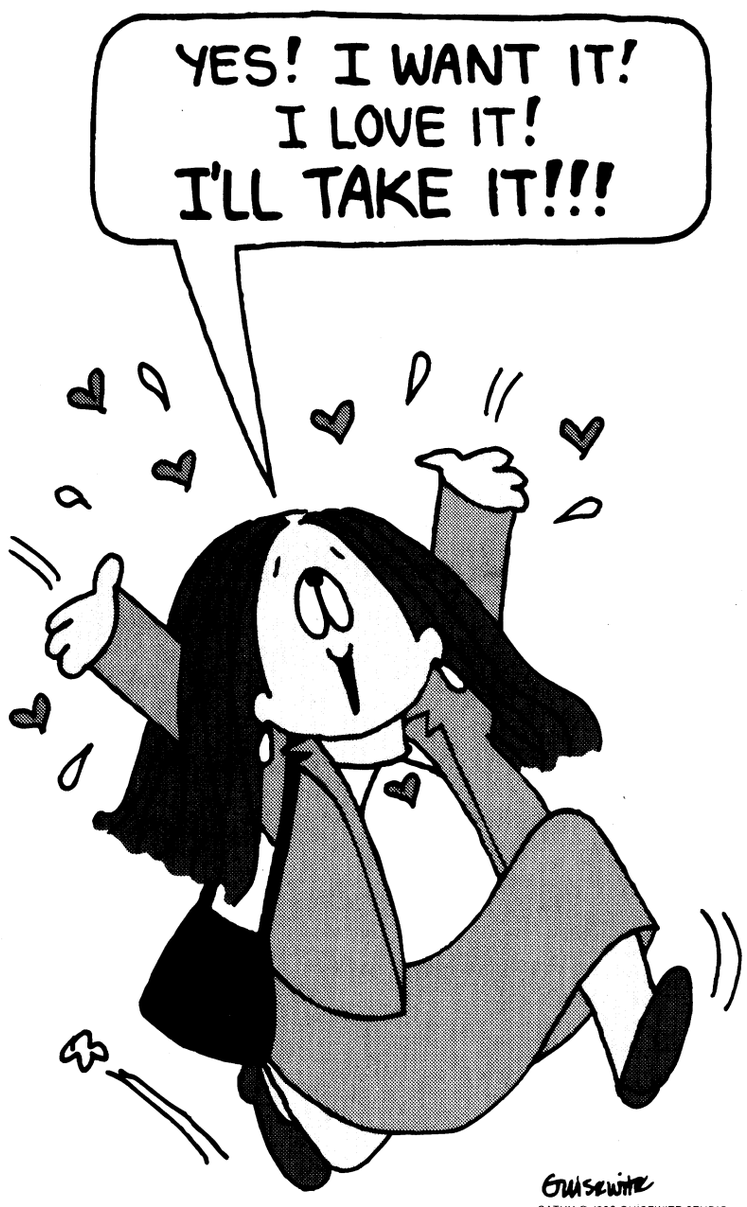

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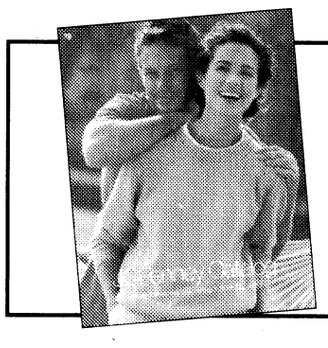

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BBB offers tips to consumers

Better Business Bureau

The Better Business Bureau (BBB) offers the following tips to help improve your consumer skills in 1999:

•Be your own best protector. Even with all the consumer protection agencies and laws on the books, consumers must protect themselves by being leery of high pressure, "too good to be true" claims and more. Say "no" whenever you feel pressured or have unanswered questions. Check out businesses and deals before signing anything or paying money.

•Don't do business with strangers who approach you at home without doing a thorough check. Make sure you have a permanent address and phone number for the business. Check the company out with your BBB.

•Don't give any personal information over the phone to an unfamiliar company. This includes your credit card numbers, but also the credit card expiration date, your social security number, driver's license number and bank account numbers. Even if you're told it's only for "identification or verification," this information can be used for unauthorized credit card charges or bank account debits.

•Don't pay in advance for a "guaranteed" loan, job or buyer for your timeshare. Advance fee schemers typically ask for hundreds and sometimes thousands of dollars before providing what they've promised, usually without a written contract.

•Don't fall for calls or letters claiming you've won a prize, but you must pay something. These calls or letters are usually worded very carefully to give the impression that you've already won, when in fact, it's either a low-value "premium with purchase" or a non-required purchase with extremely slim odds that you're the top winner.

•Don't get involved with work-at-home schemes or business opportunities without checking carefully. Work-at-home offers to address or stuff envelopes, assemble items, read books, sell web sites and so on, where you must pay first for a kit or instructions, are schemes to get your money but deliver nothing or something different than represented.

Center announces openings

Personnel Services Center

Applicants must meet the area of consideration for the following positions. For more information on the jobs listed below, go by the Personnel Services Center, Building 85 on Marchant Street or call 545-3374 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Position, Grade, Closing date

Lead Per Act Clerk, GS-0203-06. Open until filled.

Per Staff Spec, GS-0212-05 and 11. Open until filled.

Staff Asst, GS-0203-05. Open until filled.

Pers Acts Clerk (AO), GS-203-04. Open until filled.

Staffing Clerk, GS-203-04. Open until filled.

Motor Veh Opr, WG-5703-06. Open until filled.

Position Class Spec, GS-221-05. Open until filled.

Office Auto Clerk, GS-326-04. Open until filled.

Motor Veh Op, WG-5703-08. Open until filled.

Motor Veh Op, WG-5703-07. Open until filled.

Motor Veh Op, WG-5703-06. Open until Sept. 30.

Custodial Worker, WG-3566-02. Open until filled.

Rec Aid, GS-189-03. Open until Sept 30.

Study reports on health issues associated with obesity

Capt. Joanna J. Reagan
Martin Army Community Hospital

Often, we hear conflicting information about nutrition, fitness and weight controls. Overall, total calorie intake has been increasing in the past 20 years, partly due to an increasing intake of foods low in fat. Therefore, cholesterol levels are dropping in the U.S. But, because physical activity levels have not changed very much, Americans are getting fatter.

Is it harmful to be overweight? Last year, two reports in the New England Journal of Medicine compared the relationship between body weight and mortality. Both reports indicate that obesity shortens lives. The Nurses' Health Study compared the association between mortality and body-mass index (defined as weight in kilograms divided by the square of the height in meters). The Honolulu Heart Program (a study of Japanese American men) showed the differences of obesity compared to race and sex.

The Nurses' Health Study started with 115,195 women (30 to 55 years of age) free of known cardiovascular disease and cancer. During 16 years of follow-up, 4,726 deaths were documented of which 881 were from cardiovascular disease, 2,586 from cancer and 1,256 from other causes. The results showed that women over 140 percent of their recommended weight were 4.1 times greater risk of developing cardiovascular disease.

In the Nurses' Health Study, mortality from coronary heart disease (CHD) was strongly related to the relationship of the waist to the hip circumference, a strong predictor of CHD than body mass index. The risk of CHD also depends upon where the body fat lies. People who carry weight around the waist have a greater chance of heart disease (due to metabolized fat closer to the heart) than people who carry their weight near the hips.

One thing is for sure, the incidence of obesity is increasing in America. Thirty-two million women and 26 million men (approximately one-third of the U.S. adult population) are overweight (at least 20 percent more than "desirable" levels.) National survey data suggest that in the past 15 years, the mean body weight of U.S. adults has increased by eight pounds. (Not to mention that the recommended weight standards have become increasingly permissive over the past several decades.)

There are many health issues associated with being overweight:

•High blood pressure occurs two to six times more frequently in overweight people.

•Obese males have a higher chance of colon, rectum and prostrate cancer. Women have a higher chance of gallbladder, liver, breast, uterus and ovarian cancer.

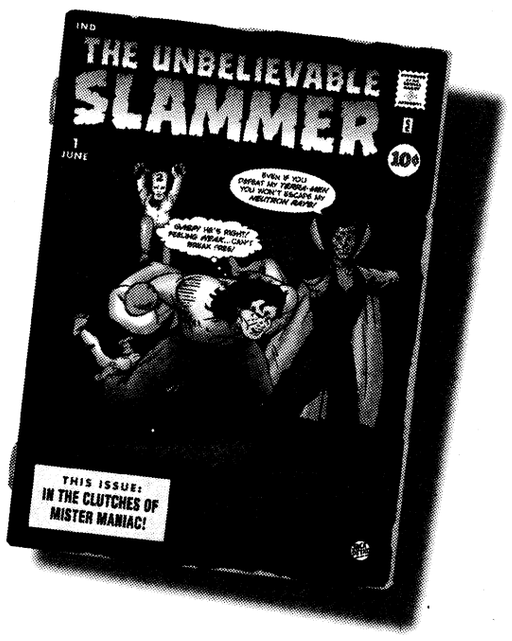
•Studies show 70 to 85 percent of diabetics have a history of obesity.

•Joint disease and musculoskeletal problems such as lower back problems and herniated disks are associated with obesity. Increased weight leads to greater wear and tear on these joints, which may become less and less active, thereby leading to further weight gain.

•The psychosocial costs of obesity include ridicule and discrimination which contributes to a low self-image and a negative emotional reaction to dieting.

Obesity is a serious issue in the U.S. and people have tried a variety of methods to lose weight. For example, a newsclip about the latest and greatest finding may trigger many people to try a new product or a method for a quick and easy way to lose weight.

One thing is clear from the hundreds of weight control studies conducted in the past 20 years — long-term weight control can be achieved with regular physical activity and modified eating habits.



For the record, high-tech professionals are not the pocket-protector-wearing, comic-book-hoarding, wish-I-was-a-Druid, haven't-had-a-date-since-I-took-my-cousin-to-the-prom geeks you think they are.

But that part about making lots of money? That's entirely true.

People who work in high tech look and act pretty much like everybody else. What really sets them apart is the number of high-paying job offers they get. Microsoft® Skills 2000 can help you get the training and connections you need to take advantage of all the opportunities available in high tech. For more information on how to start your next career, visit us on the Web at **www.microsoft.com/skills2000/military**

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Jesus gives peace, rest

Chaplain (Capt.) Jose Resto
1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment

Come to me, all you who labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon and learn of me, for I am gentle and lowly in heart and you will find rest for your souls. For my yoke is easy and burden is light. (Matthew 11:28-30)

reflections

Stress is a fact of life. God has made us complex spiritual, physical, intellectual and emotional beings. And today's reality is stress affects every area of our being, no matter how well prepared we are intellectually, physically, emotionally and spiritually. Stressful situations will occur at any place and anytime.

What is stress? Stress is the response of the body to any demand made upon it. We live with serious stress because of unexpected changes. When unexpected changes are devastating, we often feel that God is nowhere to be found. Events happen that change our lives drastically: a death, an accident or a illness. There is no way we can control these things. But, it helps to remember that God is in control and aware of every detail. Technology provides a convenient lifestyle. We have television, microwaves, washers, dryers, computers and cars, but life seems to move at a much faster pace these days. We don't have time to rest, eat, enjoy life, worship God or to spend time with family.

Are you experiencing a great deal of stress? God's powerful presence may always be counted on, especially at those points in life where people feel most pressure and anguish. Jesus will give you rest from fear, rest from depression and rest from worry. He will give you the necessary rest, no matter what the problem. His presence and help are available anytime. The only requirement is to ask in prayer. In the midst of our busy lives, we can find rest in him. We are living in a busy society. We have a million things to do every day, but we do not have enough time for ourselves or for God.

A lot of people cope with stress by trying to forget about their troubles, by drinking alcohol or by taking sleeping pills at night to have some rest. Many are heavy laden, some with cares of life, some with pain and illness and some with the consciousness of sin. Jesus invites all who are carrying the heavy burden of life, and sinners to come to him and have the desired rest and peace that every person is seeking. The invitation itself is: "Come unto me." Jesus alone can give you peace and rest. Jesus can give you the freedom from stress. He can refresh your soul and give peace to the mind distracted by doubts. None can give you rest but Jesus. But, in order to find the true peace and rest, we must come and take the yoke of Jesus Christ. Remember his yoke is easy and his burden is light. Amen.

Daily Bible Readings
March 14-20

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
March 14	66, 67 19, 46	Jeremiah 14:1-9, 17-22	Galatians 4:21-5:1 Mark 8:11-21
March 15	89:1-18 89:19-52	Jeremiah 16:10-21	Romans 7:1-12 John 6:1-15
March 16	97, 99, 100 94, 95	Jeremiah 17:19-27	Romans 7:13-25 John 6:16-27
March 17	101, 109:1-4, 20-30 119:121-144	Jeremiah 18:1-11	Romans 8:1-11 John 6:27-40
March 18	69:1-23, 31-38 73	Jeremiah 22:13-23	Romans 8:12-27 John 6:41-51
March 19	102 107:1-32	Jeremiah 23:1-8	Romans 8:28-39 John 6:52-59
March 20	107:33-43, 108 33	Jeremiah 23:9-15	Romans 9:1-18 John 6:60-71

chapel notes

Watchcare workers needed — The fund custodian is accepting applications for contractors as child watchcare providers. The contractors will be expected to work on Sunday mornings.

Anyone interested should call 545-4960.

Easter Sunrise Service to be held — The Fort Benning Easter Sunrise Service will be held at Doughboy Stadium at 7 a.m. April 4.

Protestant Women of the Chapel meet — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet every Thursday from 9 until 11:30 a.m. at Custer Terrace Chapel. The program includes, prayer, praise, music, fellowship and Bible study. All ladies are invited.

Protestant Youth of the Chapel meets — Senior High Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet every Sunday at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex from 4 to 6 p.m.

All high school students are invited and encouraged to attend.

Vacation Bible School scheduled — Vacation Bible School is scheduled for June 14-18 at White School from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Volunteers are needed for all positions. To volunteer, call 545-4715.

Baptism by immersion — Baptism by immersion is conducted the last Sunday afternoon of each month at the Regimental Chapel in Sand Hill.

For information on being baptized by immersion, contact your unit chaplain or the pastor of your chapel.

Marriage requires preparation

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick Rupel
Chief, Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center

Divorce is on the decline and that is good news! However, couples getting married for the first time continue to face a 50 percent chance of divorce in their lifetime. Then why even marry?

In a recent article in *USA Today,* David Popenoe, a Rutgers University sociologist, stated "Couples who live together before marriage are about 48 percent more likely to divorce than those who don't." The article also stated "living together is not a way to prepare for marriage or to avoid divorce."

While there exists no guarantee in preventing divorce, there is a way to better enhance a couple's chance of having a good marital relationship. Couples going through a systematic, in-depth pre-marriage training program can greatly reduce their chances of getting a divorce. Some studies show a 50 percent reduction in the divorce rate.

Marriage is one of the greatest relationships in existence. But you have to prepare for it. Do you set off on a vacation without prior planning? Does a doctor become a doctor without years of preparation? How much time do we spend preparing for a marriage? To be sure, it is harder getting a hunting license in most states than it is a marriage license.

For most couples, there is very little planning, communication and understanding surrounding the institution of marriage. It is "love will keep us together." But statistics punch huge holes in that rose-colored myth. This is why pre-marriage training is vital and why the Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center offers a monthly pre-marriage training seminar. While this training does not guarantee marital bliss it can prepare you for marriage.

The goals of this training are four-fold: eliminate as many surprises as possible; identify possible problem areas; learn some marital skills and; teach couples to be realistic with their expectations of marriage.

For more information on pre-marriage training call the Family Life Center at 545-1760.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:30 a.m.	Building 3305, Classroom A-7
8:30 a.m.	Soldier's Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m.	30th AG Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3020
9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Building 2766
9 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
9:15 a.m.	30th AG Chapel & Auditorium, Building 3020
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m.	Soldier's Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Building 3245
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldier's Chapel, Building 3420
1:30 p.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.	30th AG Chapel & Auditorium, Building 3020
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

Church Directory

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 P.M.
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH PROGRAMS
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COME SEE WHY EVERYONE IS HEADING FOR THE HILLS
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MONDAY - FRIDAY 7 P.M.
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Columbus, GA 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

Restoration Ministries, Inc.
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Anointed Praise & Worship & Dynamic Life Changing Teaching
Sunday Services 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Children's Church
Nursery and Transportation Provided for all services
SENIOR PASTOR MARSHALL S. MCGILL
4105 Beallwood Ave.
Columbus, GA 31904
Office (706) 571-9899
e-mail: rmi@fiac.net
Website http://ministries.org/see/churches/ch08195

Bread of Life Christian Church
"The Cathedral of His Glory"
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
8:15 a.m. Morning Glory
9:30 a.m. Christian Education
9:30 a.m. - WEAM Radio (1580 AM)
10:45 a.m. - Main Worship
6:00 p.m. Anointing Service
WEDNESDAY
Midweek "Power meal" Teaching
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Morning Worship: 7:45 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Christian Education: 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday:
Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
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Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Mark Martin
Home: 569-9336
Office 563-3060
Directions: Hwy 185 North to Exit 5 East, take Warm Springs Rd Connector, cross Miller Rd., church is 1/4 mi. on left

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

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Wednesday Family Meal 5:15 p.m.
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Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
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7300 Livingston Dr.
Columbus, GA 31909
(Moon Rd. & zzLivingston Dr.)
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship - 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
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Nursery Available for All Services
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323-9885 or 322-8996
Pastor E.B. Roffe
Worship Time:
Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Fri. 7:30, Evangelistic Service
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Noonday Worship: 12 noon
Radio Broadcast WEAM 1580, 8:30 a.m. Sunday
YPWW: 6:30
Evening worship: 7:30 p.m.

Your church ad could be here!
Please call the ad reps at
682-3346

You are cordially invited to worship at
Evangel Temple
Christian Education Hour - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Worship - 7:00 p.m.
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(15 Minutes from Ft. Benning)

What's happening at Dexter Elementary School ...



Courtesy photo

Building a village

Shelby Carter, a fifth-grader at Dexter Elementary School, constructs a bridge for an 1850s village. The reconstruction was done as part of a project for the student's studies of American westward expansion in social studies. Students built cabins, wagons, bridges and furniture, all from natural materials.

Students share work

Dexter Elementary School

Dexter Elementary School was notified in early February that seven of its 33 fifth-grade students had poems selected for publication in the 1999 edition of the *Anthology of Poetry by Young Americans.* Students published in this anthology come from all over the U.S., range in age from kindergarten to high school, and come from all different social, economic and philosophical backgrounds.

Here are five of the poems chosen for publication:

My Christmas Tree
Shelby Carter

Every year at Christmas time
We decorate the tree
It's one of my favorite things to do.
It means a lot to me.

I love the beauty of a tree,
Its needles and its smell.
We put it in our living room
Next to our musical bells.

We decorate every inch of it,
Every cranny and every nook.
The ornaments we put on it
Are hung with silver hooks.

The garland looks so pretty
Strung around the tree.
The candy canes and shining star
Are such a sight to see.

The Christmas tree's so beautiful.
It gives off glowing light.
It fills the room with happiness
And makes our spirits bright.

A Friend
Michael Hutchings

I was talking to a whitterbum
One bright and sunny day.
He asked if I was jolly,
I said what anyone would say,
"Yes, jolly Whitterbum, I am very gay!
I have a question Whitterbum,
Would you like to play?"

Saint Bernards
Abigail Cucolo

Saint Bernards slobber and drool too
You will believe me when slobber gets on you
What's that you say? You still don't believe?
Well, maybe I should bring mine, then you will see!
You will think he's cool, but don't be a fool.
He will drool on you like you've been in a pool!
Then you will believe and see too
That Saint Bernards can slobber and drool on you.

Summer Blues
Brittani Wills

School is out
And there are kids all about.
It's time to have lots of fun
In the bright, bright sun.
We can go play
And party all day.
Let's go play
And have the best day.
But I'm stuck to my books.
All I can do is look and look.
I wish I could just sneak
And take just one peak.
I want an ice cream bar
That's colder than the air conditioning in a car.
I can play with friends.
We have a friendship that will never end.
That is all I have to say
About my extremely boring day

Rotten Teeth
Trinitie Vance

Rotten teeth are black
They fall out all the time.
You wish you could get them back
Some day before Valentine's.

Rotten teeth hurt,
Rotten teeth are gross,
You see blood spurt
When they fall and hit your toes.

Now you don't have any teeth
Because you ate too many sweets.
You'll never get them back,
So when you open up, all I see is black!

Dexter puts on pantomime production

Dexter Elementary School

Incredible moments of black light and classical music amazed and fascinated the audiences gathered at Dexter Elementary School March 4 and 5. Pantomime Phenomena, a multi-curricular production involving both fifth-grade classes, was the result of coordination between the music and physical education staffs at Dexter. Two popular songs were signed and several famous classical music compositions were pantomimed with orchestral instruments under black light.

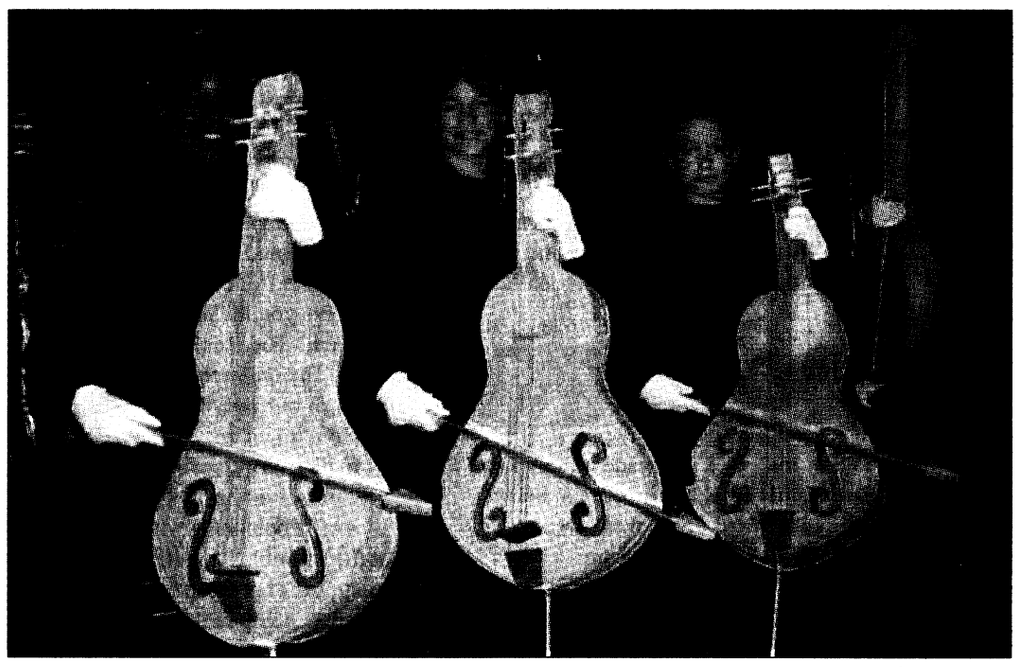
The children were clothed entirely in black, except for the white gloves they wore. They played instruments designed by Cy Dietrich, music teacher at Dexter, that were painted with fluorescent paint. The instruments glowed when the lights went down and the black light was turned on. The only thing the audience saw was disembodied hands playing instruments seeming to float in space.

I liked how it only showed our hands and instruments and no bodies, said fifth-grader Abigail Cucolo. "That's cool."

During one weekend near the end of February, Dietrich, with the help of Dexter parents Kathy and Bruce Anderson, Janine Hutchings, Debbie Vines, Melvin Smith and grandfather Don James, constructed and painted the totally black, multi-leveled stage the students played on.

The inspiration for this unique program came this past summer when Dietrich was trying to determine how to get the students more involved in classical music.

Hoping that incorporating several senses would help them really get into the music, Dietrich came up with the idea of making the instruments of an orchestra out of cardboard and other materials and then asking the students to play along with the music they heard. Brightly-colored violins, cellos, basses, French horns, oboes, bassoons, clarinets, a celesta and even harps made from stairway railings appeared in Dietrich's classroom. The students found the movement engrossing, but difficult.



Courtesy photo

Part of the string section performs with their cellos during the pantomime production at Dexter Elementary School March 4 and 5.

"Sound discrimination was the hardest part for the kids to pick up," Dietrich said. "They had to really listen to pantomime the music, to tell when their instrument was playing, whether it was playing fast or slow and whether they needed to bow or pluck their strings."

As the student instrumentalists chose their favorite instrument and began practicing, they discovered that it took strength to hold and play any instrument for the entire length of a composition by Mozart, Bach or Tschaikovsky.

Troy Howell remarked with a smile, "I like playing the bass because it's bigger than me!"

While the orchestra played *The Nutcracker*, three students who choreographed their own movements interpreted the music with flashing hands and feet. As Madeleine Flores, Amber Hanson and Dana Vines danced, only their white tutus, gloves and socks showed, creating an ethereal effect.

"It was definitely phenomenal!" said parent Kathy Anderson. "Mr. Dietrich was able to create an image that looked magical, with nothing but hands playing instruments and objects floating in space."

A second type of pantomime was also part of the program: sign language. Dexter's physical education teacher, Pam Koon, has been teaching the children American Sign Language all year, but they had never signed wearing gloves. As the centerpiece of the Pantomime Phenomenon, the students signed *Angels Among Us* by Alabama and *Feelin' Groovy*, the Simon and Garfunkel hit. During the performance, audience members could be seen signing and softly singing along with the performers.

Koon said, "We all enjoy learning a new language, and research shows that learning sign language improves children's language arts scores. For the children to be able to learn a language and share it by performing is just a great experience."

"Seeing the children's hands portray the beauty of sign language was an emotionally moving experience because of the carefully selected songs," Anderson said. "It was very special to see these two forms of art come together into one spectacular performance!"

QUOTE ME

The patriot volunteer, fighting for his country and his rights, makes the most reliable soldier upon earth.
— General Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson

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Friday, March 12, 1999

SPORTS

sports shorts

Hunt Club offers riding lessons — The Fort Benning Hunt Club offers English riding lessons. The lessons, which focus on dressage and jumping, are offered for beginners or advanced riders. Riders must be at least 5 years old.

For more information, call Andrea Pitts at 689-3945.

CSU slams into spring Wednesday — The Columbus Sate University Cougars will slam into spring Wednesday when they kick off their collegiate baseball schedule by taking down Southern Tech.

The game begins at 2 p.m.

For more information, call the CSU box office at 568-2029.

Main Post Bowling Center hosts TRADOC tourney — The Main Post Bowling Center will host a scratch, no handicap tournament today through Monday to qualify Fort Benning's best bowlers for a TRADOC-wide competition at the end of this month.

The competition is open to all retired, reserve, family members, Fort Benning employees and active-duty servicemembers.

Cost for participating in the event is $6.

The top six bowlers, male and female, will bowl as a team for free in the TRADOC competition on March 29.

For more information on the tournament, call the Bowling Center at 682-7777 or 545-4272.

Hospital Foundation hosts golf tournament — The West Central Georgia Regional Hospital Foundation, Inc., is sponsoring a Four-Person Scramble (with handicap) Golf Tournament at 1 p.m. May 8 at Bull Creek Golf Course.

Entry fee for the charitable tournament is $55 per person and is required by April 30.

Team prizes for first, second and third place finishers will be awarded as well as door prizes.

Fore more information or to register a team, call Ron Buchanan at 565-4046 or Suzy Waddell at 568-5155.

Softball teams need players — A local softball team seeks All-Army-caliber players for an off-post league.

For more information, call 1st Sgt. William Lendof at 545-1625.

Post opens disc golf course — Fort Benning now has a disc golf course. During this game, players throw a disc from a concrete tee area. Wherever the disc comes to rest, players throw again from that spot. To make their "putt", players throw the disc into a metal target. The player with the fewest number of strokes wins.

Golf discs are now available at Outdoor Recreation, Rental and Storage, in Building 1707.

The course is located at Russ Pond and there is no charge to use the course. The rules of the game are posted at the practice area.

For more information, call 545-5777 or 545-4300.

Rec center plans tourneys — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center conducts chess, pool and spades tournaments throughout the week.

Chess tournaments are conducted at noon the last Saturday of each month.

The center is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, noon to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday through Saturday.

For more information, call 544-3079.

Ranger rides to '99 Gold Medal

Sgt. Nelson Mumma Jr.
U.S. Army Special Operations Command

Duluth, Ga. — A Fort Benning Ranger entered the 1999 Georgia Games Spring Festival here Sunday defending two Bronze Medals he won last year in the biathlon and mountain biking events.

He did more than that, earning a Gold Medal in mountain biking and a Silver Medal in the biathlon.

For Jesse Morse, an imagery analyst with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment, his effort was part of the plan he set for himself.

"I have certain goals I'm trying to reach, one of which is competing in the national championships," said Morse, 35. "Every year I'm trying to improve and have to push myself harder as I get older."

To win the Gold Medal, Morse biked 14 miles against 15 competitors. His Silver Medal effort came against 45 biathletes, running 3.1 miles and cycling 9.4 miles.

Morse began cycling six years ago, while attending Ohio State University. At the time, he competed mostly to stay in shape. Now, his training, which includes biking up to 200 miles a week, running three to five miles a day, swimming and weight lifting, helps him lead other Rangers.

"Morse is a role model for every Ranger in HHC," said Staff Sgt. Jimmy Holovackl, senior image analyst for HHC, 75th Ranger Regt., and Morse's supervisor.

"A lot of the Soldiers are younger than him, but he does everything they do, and most of the time does it better. He's leading the way."

To Morse, that's important.

"My training really helps me keep in shape and sustains my competitive nature," he said. "I'm always trying to stay ahead and keep above the (physical training) standards."

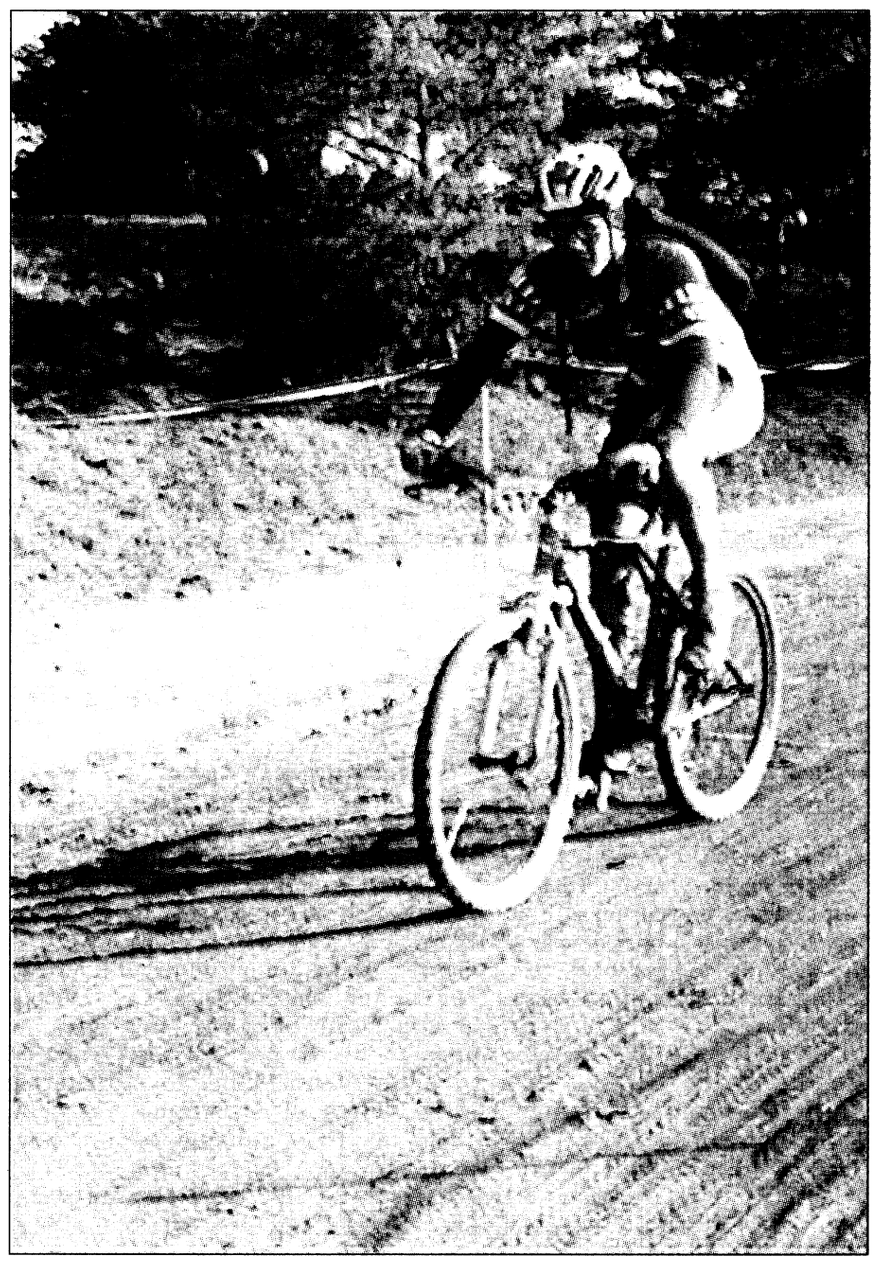
Morse puts the same dedication into his work that he puts into his physical fitness training, Holovackl said.

"I give him missions and don't have to worry about how it's going to get done or if it's going to get done," he said. "He's a sergeant, but sometimes works two skill-levels above that. He's even been asked for by name by higher headquarters."

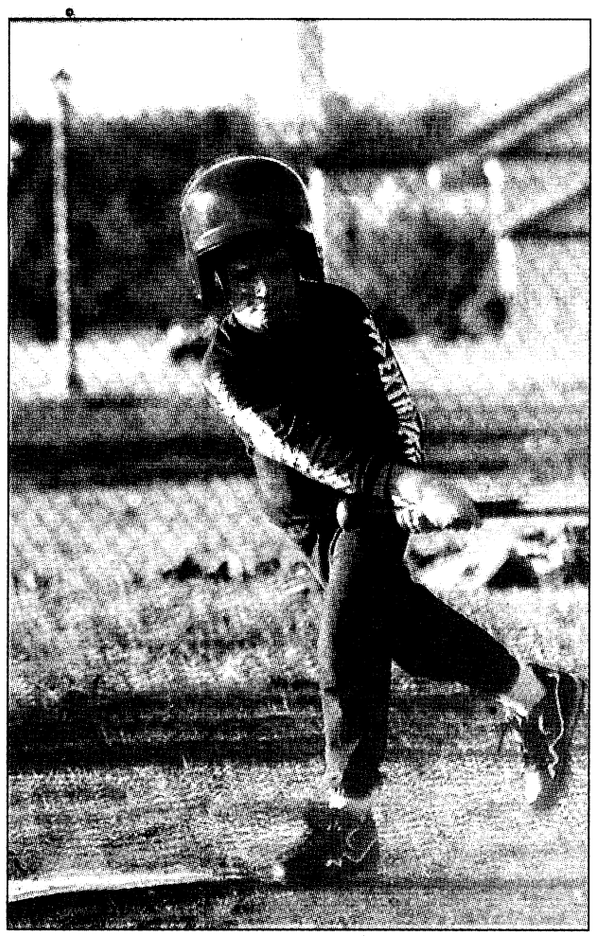
Although Morse has had quick success, earning the Silver Medal in the biathlon only a year after taking up the event, he is realistic about his future.

"I would love to compete at the national championships (in July)," Morse said. "But that all depends on how much training I can get in before then. My Ranger duties come first, and if I can find the time to train, I want to give it (the championships) a try."

While it's still uncertain whether Morse will be found at the national championships, he can certainly be found at the front of a Ranger element, leading the way.



Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Jesse Moore, HHC, 75th Ranger Regt., rides to a Gold Medal in the Mountain Bike competition Sunday during the Georgia Games.



Michele E. Hanson
Ben Peterson, 7, takes a swing during the first day of practice March 8. Peterson is one of many players that will fill 36 on-post teams.

YS swings into spring sports

Fort Benning youth turn out in record numbers to register for upcoming season

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

The grass is turning green, flowers are beginning to bloom and hundreds of children are donning cleats and preparing their gloves for the upcoming baseball and soccer season.

Thirty-six baseball and soccer teams officially began practice on March 8 and will continue practicing until opening day March 20.

"Providing a sport program for children keeps them off the street and allows the children to have fun while exercising," said Dorrie Wagner, recreation assistant at the Main Post Youth Services Center.

"Participating in sports is a great experience for most children and is a positive avenue for kids who need something to do."

According to Wagner, more than 400 registered Youth Services (YS) children were divided by age and placed with volunteer coaches made up of Soldiers and family members.

Wagner said all of the volunteer coaches take time out of their busy schedules to help the children of Fort Benning and without them YS would not have a sports program.

"I coach because the kids truly enjoy the game and I like to be out there helping them learn the basic skills necessary to develop in sports," said Delrick Whitehorn, who is coaching his second season of baseball for YS.

"Baseball builds competitiveness, camaraderie and team work, all of which are beneficial for the children."

The YS baseball program includes four t-ball teams (ages 5 and 6), three coach-pitched teams (ages 7 and 8), four 9- to 11-year-old baseball teams and two 12- to 15-year-old teams.

T-ball and coach-pitched games will be held at Dexter School's baseball field located behind the school. The 9- to 11-year-old games will be held at Green Field on Main Post and the 12- to 15-year-old games at Norton Field located behind Faith Middle School.

The spring soccer program includes six 4- to 5-year-old teams, eight 6- to 8-year-old teams, six- 9- to 11-year-old teams and three- 12- to 15-year-old teams. Soccer games for all age divisions are held at French Field on Main Post.

Games begin at 9 a.m. March 20 and will continue through May 15. There are no scheduled games on April 3 due to the Post Easter Egg Hunt.

YS upcoming events include the 12- to 15-year-old basketball all-star game at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Main Post YS gym.

USAMU prepares for international competition

Paula J. Randall-Pagan
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Shooters of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit are gearing up for the 1999 Pan American Games U.S. Team Selection Matches to be conducted April 13-24 at the Wolf Creek Shooting Complex, where the 1996 Olympics were held in Atlanta.

The Pan Am Games, which is conducted every four years, is one of four big international matches — along with the Olympics, World Championships and the Campeonato de Tiro des las Americas (CAT Games) — where shooters can win medals and set world records. The 1999 Pan Am Games is also the last opportunity for nations to win quota slots for the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia.

The 41 USAMU international shooters, who are part of the World Class Athlete Program, will be vying for a limited number of slots on the team to represent the U.S. at the 1999 Pan Am Games in Winnipeg, Canada, July 23 to Aug. 8. Shooters from the International Rifle, International Pistol, Running Target and Shotgun Teams will have to be one of the two top finishers in their discipline to make the team.

The International Pistol shooters will be competing April 11-17 in the Rapid Fire, Air Pistol, Free Pistol and Sport Pistol Matches. USAMU shooters Rhonda L. Bright and Daryl L. Szarenski are two of the current leaders in the race for the Pan Am Pistol Team slots.

International Rifle Team members will be striving for slots in Air Rifle, Free Rifle Prone and Smallbore Three-Position April 9-14. Stephen C. Goff, Michael E. Anti, David A. Johnson, Glenn A. Dubis, Kenneth A. Johnson and Jason A. Parker, of USAMU, are leading the pack in the Pan Am Rifle Team competition.

In the shotgun competition, USAMU shooters Theresa E. DeWitt, Joseph D. Buffa and Joetta R. Dement are ahead in the competition. The shotgunners will compete in Skeet, Trap and Double Trap April 15-24.

USAMU running target shooter Armando Ayala is in contention for one of only two slots in 10-Meter 30+30, which will be decided April 10 and 11.

Matches to be conducted April 8, where 5,000 athletes from the western hemisphere will compete 34-person U.S. Shooting T, which will compete against hundreds of shooters from dozens of other countries.



U.S. Army photo
USAMU International Rifle Team member Glenn Dubis will shoot for another success April 9.

Grapplers prepare for championships

Harriet Rice
U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center

The Army's top grapplers go to the mat in the Armed Forces Wrestling Championships Saturday at Fort Carson, Colo.

The Greco-Roman meet is set for Saturday. With eight weight classes in each division, competition promises to be tough, especially for newcomers on the Army team.

There aren't many veterans left — one of them is the head coach, former Olympian Derrick Waldroup, holder of 15 Armed Forces and four national titles. He placed 7th in Greco-Roman at the 1996 Summer Games in Atlanta.

"We've taken the last two years to do some rebuilding. We have a lot of new faces, new young Soldiers. It's going to be a tough battle. The Marine Corps, the Navy, the Air Force all have tough teams — they have more veterans," explained the 37-year-old Chicago native. "I think it's going to be probably one of the closest Armed Forces competitions I've been involved with in the last 14 years."

New and veteran wrestlers are top ranked in the nation. The Nieradka brothers, Dave and Glenn, who hail from Oregon are back, each fighting in a different weight class. Dave Nieradka is nationally ranked sixth at 58kg, while Glenn ranks third at 63 kg.

Wisconsin native Spc. Keith Sieracki, another veteran, ranks second at 76kg. His teammate in that weight class, Spc. Miguel Spencer, ranks third but is sidelined by an injury.

A total of 62 Soldiers, including returning World Class Athletes, participated in this year's All-Army wrestling camp. Survival is not easy, and only the fittest make it.

"Two major adjustments (Soldiers) have to make are to the altitude and the rigorous training regimen we put them through. We put the All-Army guys right in there and they have to keep up," Waldroup said.

Training at altitude — over 6,000 feet (higher than Denver) — gives the athletes an advantage, Waldroup said. But athletic ability aside, it's attitude and the hunger for victory that really counts.

"This year three All-Army athletes made the team; that says a lot about their character. They have the ability to become future WCAP athletes. This is going to be their first trial period," Waldroup said. The three All-Army wrestlers are Clarence Arrington (Fort Carson, Colo.), Eddie Woody (Baumholder, Germany) and Charles Daniels (Fort Campbell, Ky.)

"We've been emphasizing intensity and tenacity. I think when everything else is even — athletic ability — it's going to come down to the person who really wants it the most."

While Waldroup is a realist, he is also optimistic about the talented Soldiers who make up the Army team. "We are not going to be back where we were in 1996 where we had five guys in the finals of the Olympic trials, but we are definitely a lot closer than we were last year."

DoD team vies for championship

Paulette Freese
Special to CFSC Public Affairs Office

Stowe, Vt. — A Chinook pilot, a West Point cadet and an aviation company operations officer swept, the men's Armed Forces Giant Slalom Championship held here March 4.

Despite poor snow conditions, rain and dense fog, Grant Haugen, Adam Heppe and William Taylor finished first, second and third out of 11 male skiers representing the Army, Air Force and Marine Corps.

Haugen, who captured the giant slalom gold medal, is stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., where he pilots Chinook helicopters. The Colorado native grew up in Telluride and was a ski racer throughout high school and his four years at the University of Nevada, in Reno. As a National Collegiate Ski Association racer, Haugen finished the 1988 season with national rankings of 10th place in the downhill and a ninth place in the Super G.

Since his piloting job doesn't allow for many training opportunities on the snow, Haugen cross trains and works out to keep himself in top physical condition. He said he hit the slopes only twice in December and skied just one practice run the day before the race.

Together with the military's top two women skiers, Staci Pannel and Jennifer Rollins, the three men join 20 military biathletes who make up the armed forces ski team that will represent the U. S. at the Winter Consiel International du Sport Militaire championships scheduled for March 19-26 in Lillehammer, Norway.

Haugen is no newcomer to the Games, having won a place on the 1998 team. Although he is not looking forward to leaving his wife Stephanie and their newborn baby, Haugen said he anticipates making his mark at the competition along with teammates Taylor from Fort Wainwright, Alaska, and Heppe, who attends the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Wrestling coaches share strong bond

Michael Kastre
Army News Service

Fort Carson, Colo. — As a coaching duo they are formidable: Derrick Waldroup, Olympian, and Anatoli Nazarenko, world champion. As the Army's head wrestling coach and assistant coach they complement each other; individually, they are living legends in the world of mats, pins and holds.

During his military wrestling career, Waldroup, a member of the Illinois Wrestling Hall of Fame, won an impressive array of medals and 15 Armed Forces titles. He was also a force in international competition, wrestling in Pan American Games, Conseil International due Sport Militaire World Military Championships and the 1996 Olympics. Nazarenko is a three-time world champion from Kazakhstan who wrestled and coached for the Soviet Union, then coached Waldroup to his seventh place finish in Atlanta in 1996.

Beyond the love of the sport, Waldroup and Nazarenko share another strong bond: the desire to make the U.S Army team one of the best in the world.

Based here at the Army World Class Athlete training center, they work out with and train the Army's top wrestler for competition that could lead to berths on the U.S. Olympic Team for the 2000 Sydney games. They paused to reflect on the facilities, the art of coaching and the strength of the Army team.

The Army has created one of the best training centers of Greco-Roman wrestling in the United States. "We have year round training and not many places in the country offer such an opportunity. We have balanced training based on science. And since our team is comprised of Soldier athletes, we can control it all year around," said Nazarenko, who came to work with the Army program in 1995.

This pursuit of performance excellence is altering Army wrestling. Waldroup explained, "We are now able to attract more top athletes to our World Class Athlete Program. Many used to come from the high school ranks, but now we are getting people like NCAA champions from the college level."

In December 1998, the Army team returned from an intensive training camp in Russia and almost immediately went into a tough training session at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo. "I think our guys are getting to the point now where we can push them harder and harder. The benefits are going to be down the road," Waldroup said.

The two coaches also invited teams from Bulgaria and several other countries to train with the Army team prior to the Second Annual Dave Schultz Memorial Tournament scheduled at Fort Carson in February. That competition featured many of the top wrestlers from the U.S. national and the international community and paved the way for selections to the Armed Forces Wrestling Championship being held Saturday.

U.S. Nationals are slated for May in Las Vegas, Nev. The Pan American Games and the Military World Games this summer are all rungs on the ladder wrestlers must climb to qualify for U.S world team trials, even though selection will not made until the year of the Olympics. Waldroup said, "You have to place in the top eight in the nationals to compete in the world team trials."

Such a demanding schedule of training and competition requires the coaches' total commitment as well as discipline tempered with a measure of nurturing. This can be challenging because of all the different personalities of the athletes. But as Waldroup noted, "That's one of the advantages of the Soldier as opposed to being a coach at a university. With a Soldier you are not going to have a lot of the problems you find with some of your university or high school athletes because of the military structure. That makes our job a little bit easier to do because the military athlete is a Soldier first and he is disciplined."

Discipline is key. "This is one of the duties as a coach: you have to maintain discipline. You have to make sure everything is in balance," Nazarenko pointed out. "Part of this process is persuading people to do the right thing. But there are a lot of ways to do that, you can't just punish people. Depending on what the problem is, for example, you can make them train harder."

Nazarenko added, "Whatever it takes to get their attention. Maybe it is making an athlete repeat something until he gets it right. There are a lot of ways. Coaching is intuition. And you need all these methods to achieve your results."

He continued, "In my mind the most difficult part of coaching is seeing each athlete as an individual. You have to recognize that some athletes have more talent in certain areas. And you have to really be able to identify this and focus and push those athletes in the direction of their talents. You can't emphasize the same thing for everybody. You have to identify strengths and weaknesses for each person and work with those."

But it takes more than just developing raw talent; it takes attitude. "At this level (world class amateurs) the skills of the wrestlers are very close. Those who win are the ones with more heart and mental power," Nazarenko stressed.

Waldroup agreed. "You can train an athlete to have good technical skills, but you can't overlook the psychological part of it. When I started working with Anatoli, I probably learned more about wrestling in two years than I did in the previous 20 because he showed me how sports psychology can really help you to focus mentally and increase your power curve."

outdoor outlook

BASS Club holds meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Middle School cafeteria.

For more information, call Jim Stutts at (334) 480-0760 .

Riverwalk rents bikes — The Chattahoochee Riverwalk rents bicycles from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, weather permitting.

Rental fees are $6 an hour for a single bike and $12 an hour for a tandem bike.

Local cycling club hosts events — The Chattahoochee Cycling Club holds daily cycling trips around Columbus Mondays through Thursdays for cyclists of varying abilities.

Tuesday and Thursday rides are set at a faster pace than the rides of Monday and Wednesday. The club also hosts a 60-100 mile ride on Sundays.

Weekday rides depart at 6:15 p.m. from Bethel Church on the corner of Warm Springs and Flat Rock Roads.

Organizers recommend lights and reflectors be installed on all bikes before taking part in the rides.

For more information, call Gabe Denes at 323-8334 or Mike's Bikes at 569-1875.

Tallulah Gorge regains popularity — The Tallulah Gorge in Tallulah Falls, Ga., is home to several lakes, in addition to a waterfall. Activities available for visitors include horseback riding, tennis, hiking and camping.

The gorge is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Tallulah Falls is located 200 miles northeast of Columbus.

Stable offers horseback trail rides — Snyder Farms in Harris County offers guided horseback trail rides 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The trail rides cost $15 per person. Snyder Farms is located at 936 McCrary Road.

For trail times, reservations or more information, call 324-4806.

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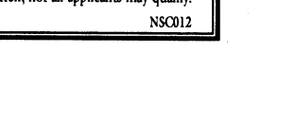
Jujutsu is now available and is being taught in Columbus by Duke Meade who lived and trained in Japan for 13 years. He offers many styles of Japanese Jujutsu as well as Chinese grappling.



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Preserving The Nation's Treasured History

(NAPSA)-Here's news that's bound to raise a red-white and blue-flag: A major thrust has been made to preserve the "Star-Spangled Banner" and the nation's Charters of Freedom-the Declaration of Independence, Constitution and Bill of Rights.

The Pew Charitable Trusts joined First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton earlier this year in a White House briefing to announce this program.

The flag that inspired our national anthem, and the founding documents housed at the National Archives, more than 200 years old, are in need of up-to-date preservation efforts to help make sure they will last into the next century and beyond.

"As the country approaches the new millennium, we want to make sure that the blueprints of democracy and this grand, tattered old flag are safe," said Rebecca W. Rimel, president of the Pew Charitable Trusts. "These are American touchstones and we are proud to offer our help to protect them from the ravages of time."

She added: "With historic Philadelphia as our home-and Independence Hall the birthplace of the Declaration of Independence-it is particularly fitting that the Trusts celebrate their 50th year with this gift to the nation that will guarantee the future of these irreplaceable national artifacts."

The Trusts are granting $5 million to the Smithsonian Institution for the $18 million Star Spangled Banner project. Other significant support comes from Polo Ralph Lauren and a Congressional appropriation.

The Star-Spangled Banner, the 30-by-34-foot flag sewn by a Baltimore widow, is housed at the National Museum of American History in Washington. This flag was flying over Fort McHenry in Baltimore on the morning of Sept. 13, 1814 and inspired Francis Scott Key to pen the words to our national anthem.

The Smithsonian will place it in an on-site glass-enclosed conservation laboratory where it can be cleaned and treated before being reinstalled.

The public will be able to see the banner during the conservation process.

The plan to develop enclosures for the Charters includes a grant of $800,000 from the Trusts to the Foundation for the National Archives and $1.32 million from the federal government.

The Pew Charitable Trusts, among the nation's largest philanthropies, support nonprofit activities in the areas of culture, education, the environment, health and human services, public policy and religion.

The Star-Spangled Banner as seen in the Boston Navy Yard in 1873.

Hospitals Aid Children

(NAPSA)-Across the nation and in Canada, Shriners Hospitals for Children are helping youngsters in need to live healthier and not be afraid to dream.

They do this by offering excellent, no-cost medical care to children with orthopaedic problems or burn injuries.

Since 1922, Shriners Hospitals have provided care to about 600,000 children. Known as experts in pediatric burn care, Shriners focuses much of today's research on improving the quality of life of burn survivors. Here are some tips to help prevent burns:

- Keep children away from electrical ranges, ovens, grills and heaters.
- Don't allow cords to dangle from countertops where young children may tug on them and pull a hot appliance off.
- Buy and use only child-resistant lighters. Teach children the dangers of playing with fire.

There are 22 Shriners Hospitals for Children. To refer a child to Shriners Hospitals, call toll-free 1-800-237-5055 in the U.S. or 1-800-361-7256 in Canada.

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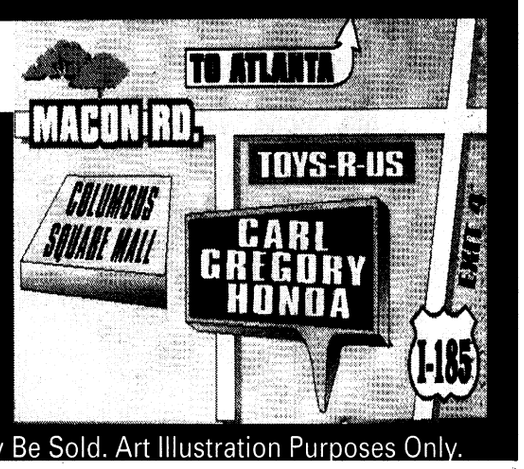

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Women, men equally adept at office technology

(NAPSA)-As women continue to advance in the workplace more women are taking advantage of office technology.

According to a survey, sponsored by Hewlett-Packard Company and Working Woman magazine, women feel as comfortable with and competent at dealing with office technology as their male co-workers, but there are gender differences in how men and women seek technical assistance and gender biases in teaching children about technology.

The "Women and Technology" survey found that 76 percent of men and 76 percent of women believe the sexes are equally adept at adopting technology.

The study also found that being technology-savvy provides advancement opportunities for 62 percent of working women.

Currently, one in 12 professionals doesn't use any office technology, and one in five would consider returning to the days before computers, faxes and printers.

The study also found that men and women react differently to technology roadblocks.

More men (50 percent) than women (39 percent) struggle through problems themselves rather than ask for help.

Women (22 percent) are more likely than men (10 percent) to ask colleagues, friends or family. However, both are equally likely to call tech support.

Views diverge when it comes to children and technology. The majority of men (83 percent) and women (91 percent) think children should be introduced to technology before age 10.

However, more women (49 percent) than men (34 percent) say children should be introduced to technology by age five.

Women and Technology

The overwhelming majority of women responding to the survey credit technology for making work more efficient (90 percent), faster (86 percent), higher quality (83 percent) and easier (85 percent).

However, about two-thirds said they didn't believe the ability to use office technology affects job security.

Women (27 percent) are less likely than men (39 percent) to say technology complicates work. More than half (51 percent) said technology enables more free time.

About 72 percent said they would work from home using technology but weren't sure employers would agree.

Overall, women said they consider themselves skilled in office technology. Women surveyed ranked as follows:

Technology wizards-15.0 percent
Literate-67.5 percent
Illiterate-13.3 percent
Fearful-3.4 percent
Don't know-0.8 percent

Popular Office Technologies

Women ranked the following office technologies according to frequency of use:

printers-79 percent
fax machines-75 percent
computers-72 percent
e-mail-62 percent
voice-mail-54 percent

Following these technologies (in order of frequency of use) were the Internet (45 percent), cellular phones (36 percent), pagers (34 percent) and laptop computers (19 percent). The survey found the same office technology use for men.

Hewlett-Packard Company (www. hp.com) sponsored this study with Working Woman magazine (www. workingwoman. com) to learn more about how its customers use technology.

The overwhelming majority of women credit office technology with making life easier.

Boy Scouts, Knots May Help Millions

(NAPSA)-Two former Boy Scouts have developed a medical device that lets surgeons "tie the knot" with just the push of a button.

For years, surgeons have identified the tying of knots inside the body as one of the more challenging tasks during videoscopic or minimally invasive surgery. In this kind of procedure, surgeons insert long, thin instruments-including a miniature camera-into the body. Once inside, surgeons can use the camera to guide them as they perform common surgeries such as that for gallbladder, hernia and gastroesophageal reflux disease (GERD) or chronic heartburn.

Dale Schulze and Troy McMillen, engineers with Ethicon Endo-Surgery, Inc., were part of a group of former Boy Scouts who developed the knot-tying device, known as the Suture Assistant.

The hand-held device has a preloaded, pre-tied knot at its tip. Once inside the body, with the squeeze of a trigger, the knot tightens and holds. According to a recent study, the Suture Assistant was shown to tie surgical knots that were at least as strong as those hand-tied by surgeons.

"The Suture Assistant basically ties a surgical knot that is a variation of the knot that Boy Scouts use if they were going down a cliff," said Schulze, who earned a knot-tying merit badge as a boy.

After poring over The Encyclopedia of Knots in search of a practical slip-knot that could become a permanent knot inside the body, McMillen developed a new design, called the DuraKnot™.

"It's one of those things you learn as a kid that you never knew would come in handy one day," he said.

"Laparoscopic knot tying is difficult," said Ed Philips, MD, a pioneer in minimally invasive surgery at Cedar Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles. "Now surgeons can have an instrument that is easy to use and a time saver in the operating room."

Ethicon Endo-Surgery, Inc., a Johnson & Johnson company, is the manufacturer of the Suture Assistant.

Surgeons can now easily tie knots during minimally invasive surgery, thanks to a new device designed by former Boy Scouts.

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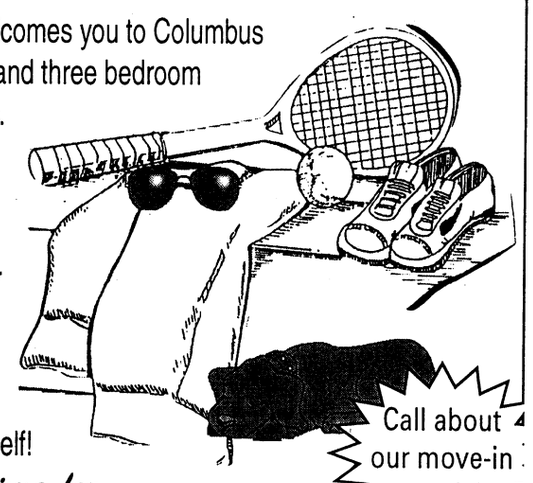

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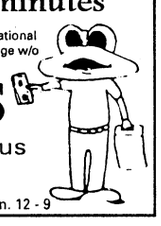

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Monday - Friday; 9 am - 6 pm. Put your customer service and people skills to work in this position. Your strong attention to detail, knowledge of DOT regulations, and good DMV record will be essential as you drive Streamline vehicles and deliver customer orders. You must be 21 years of age and have a valid driver's license; previous delivery experience a definite plus!

Order Service Reps / Shoppers

Full and Part-Time - Sunday - Thursday; 2nd and 3rd shifts; 6 pm - 6 am. If you're a self-motivated, enthusiastic individual with knowledge of grocery items and an appreciation for brand sensitivity, you're the individual we're looking for! Using the latest in scanning technology, you'll select and sort customer orders. We'd prefer you had previous food/grocery experience, but it's not required.

CRC (Warehouse) Assistants

Full and Part-Time - Your self-motivation and strong attention to detail will lead you to success in this important support position. You'll perform an array of activities essential to the day-to-day operations of our facility including receiving and stocking products, maintaining the warehouse, and preparing for evening shopping activities.

You're going to love the package we offer you, too, including health and dental starting day one, competitive salaries, and 401(k) savings plan. Please send your resume, referencing position of interest to: Streamline, Human Resources, 27 Dartmouth St., Westwood, MA 02090; Fax: (781) 407-1946; Email: jobs@streamline.com. We are an equal opportunity employer M/F/D/V.

streamline.

But wait, there's more at: www.streamline.com

DEADLINES

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

You may place your FREE ad three ways:
- **fax your ad to 682-3268,**
- **e-mail us at bayonet1@mindspring.com or**
- **stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours, 8:30 - 5, or**
- **mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.**

Bayonet Classifieds

Office Hours

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

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:
- **Must be non-commercial in nature**
- **20 word limit, 3 items per ad limit**
- **Two free ads per week per person**
- **One auto for sale per year**
- **One home for sale per change of duty station.**

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

Autos for sale

64 Buick Skylark convertible, V-8, 2 door, red/white interior, dual exhaust, new paint & interior, chrome rims, runs great! $6500/obo. 689-0694. (19)

85 Buick Regal Somerset, needs major engine work, exc. cond. Must see. $250 /obo. 682-6239. (19)

85 Volvo 244. exc. cond., runs extremely well. 4 dr. trailer, hitch, AM/FM cass., $2,150/obo. Padgett 682-0626. (5)

85 Mustang LX, 99k miles, rebuilt C-5 transmission, Supertuner-3 radio, $750. 936-1220. (19)

88 Chevy Spectrum, fair cond., $800. 687-6389. (5)

88 Pontiac Grand Am LE, 2dr, red, auto., air, loaded, 138k miles, sharp ext/int., runs great, $2200. 568-9407. (2)

89 Audi Quattro 100. Excellent condition! AWD, air, alarm, ABS, power everything, sunroof, heated seats. 129,000 miles. $4500. 297-1017. (19)

86 Buick Skyhawk, needs work, has many new parts, must sell. $300. 683-9291. (12)

90 Chevy Cavalier stationwagon, exc. shape, runs good, 5 spd, power windows & door locks, exc. interior. Asking $1700.. 687-3490 (19)

90 Dodge Dynasty, exc.cond., approx. 140k miles, $2500/neg. Jean. Miller, 298-5017, lv. msg. (19)

90 Lumina, 4 dr, pl, cruise, new tires, brakes, battery & more, exc. cond., good family car, $3600. 562-8336. (26)

92 Honda Accord SE, auto, gray w/Blk leather, loaded. Power everything. sunroof , CD/cass/AM/FM, 88K Hwy mi., $7,500 firm. 327-1076. (19)

93 Nissan Maxima, 4 dr, leather, sunroof, $5925/no co-signer needed for 1 yr.on job! 888-538-8593. (P)

93 Nissan Sentra, 2dr, 5spd, AM/FM cass, AC, cruise, $2500/obo 687-8787. (19)

93 Honda Accord, 4 dr, loaded, $6150. Other imports: 95 Mitsubishi Galant, $6925. 96 Mazda 626, 4dr, $11,875. 94 Toyota Corolla, 4dr, $6000. 91 Mazda 626, $79 mo. 9.9%apr, 60 mos. + TT&L. Ed Miller or Chris Spradlin, 706-322-8888. (P)

94 Chrysler Concord, 57K mi., exc. condition, two-tone paint, spoiler, keyless entry, aluminum wheels. $9000/obo. 561-7746. (22)

94 Chevy Beretta, 2dr, auto., pw, ps, pl, red, great cond., AM/FM cass., air, $6000. 685-2985. (19)

95 Ford Escort-Going to Germany-No down payment, Take over payments of $215.33 or refinance 561-3171. (2)

95 Mazda 626 LX, 4dr, loaded luxury import. $95 acquisition payment & assume! Mike Silver or Jeff Holt, 706-322-8888. (P)

95 Lexus SC300, 2dr, like new, low miles, loaded, $24,000 will trade. 298-5114/324-4848. (P12)

96 Dodge Intrepid. Exc. cond., tilt, cruise, power locks, windows & mirrors. 334-298-3180. (19)

97 Grand Marquis, 4dr, 1 owner, leather, $16,975-we finance. Ed Miller or Brown Brady, 706-322-8888. (P)

97 Dodge Neon, 4dr, auto., air, power, cass., $99 down/ $99mo or $7900 cash. 84 mo, 9.9%apr + TT&L. Mike Silver, 706-322-8888. (P)

98 Ford Escort, 4dr, pw/l, tilt, cass., $149 down, $149mo, or $8475 cash! 9.9%apr, 72mos. +TT&L. Calvin James or Mike Silver, 706-322-8888. (P)

98 Chevy Cavalier, 4dr, pw/l, cass., $8933 cash or $139 down/$139mo. 9.9%apr, 72 mos + TT&L. Ed Miller or Jerry McLendon, 706-322-8888. (P)

98 Chevy Lumina, 4dr, loaded, pw/l, still smells new! $10,500 cash or lease w/no monthly lease notes til April! Calvin James or Mike Silver, 706-322-8888. (P)

98 Neon Expresso, black, 2DR, 5 spd, CD, spoiler, alloy wheels. Under 13K mi., 689-3609. (26)

98 Neon Expresso-Excellent condition-Under 13k miles 689-3609. (2)

98 Nissan Maxima SE, Fully loaded, auto., black w/charcoal int.; 19K mi. $23,500. 685-1476. (5)

98 Pontiac Sunfire, CD, sunroof, auto, exc. cond., $12,200/neg or take over $246 mo. Less than 15K mi. 561-8499. (12)

99 Chevy Malibu, 4dr, loaded! Save $3834/ $198 mo. 36 mo. lease, $1525 equity +TT&L. Jeff Holt, 706-322-8888.

SUVs, Vans & Trucks

80 Jeep CJ-5, 4x4, new tires, runs great, must sell, $2600. 298-1752. (19)

90 Jeep Wrangler 4x4, new clutch, soft top & tires, 2.5L, 5 speed, 84k miles, runs & looks great, $6800/obo. 685-8666. (12)

91 Toyota 4-Runner SR5, 4x4, grey on grey, 115k miles, $8000. Joe, 989-1379.

91 Jeep Wrangler, new 6 cylinder, 3k miles, hard & soft top, light bar & more, $7000/obo. Shane, 689-0067ext 2716. (3/12)

93 Chevy Suburban Silverado, dual air, leather, power seats! Repossession, assume notes! Don Sirrard or Mr. Spradlin, Repo. Mgrs. 706-322-8888. (P)

95 Ford Explorer, leather int., CD & other features. Asking $15,000/neg. PCSing must sell. 569-9817. (12)

97 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo, 4dr, pw/l, CD & cass., low miles. $95 acquisition paymt & assume!Mike Silver or Jeff Holt, 706-322-8888. (P)

98 Chevy Venture mini-van, 8 pass., loaded! Ed Miller or Calvin James, 706-322-8888. (P)

98 Toyota Tacoma 4x4 ext cab. Great shape, inside and out. Must sell. No money dn. Assume pmts. 569-8379 (2)

98 Chevy Astro van, pw/l, CD, air, $15,950 or really low notes! Calvin James or Ed Miller, 706-322-8888. (P)

98 Jeep Grand Cherokee, loaded, 4dr, $17,999. Other SUVs: 99 Chevy Blazer, $299 down. 98 Ford Explorer XLT, $299/mo. 96 GMC Jimmy (leather), $12,950. 9.9% apr, 72 mos. +TT&L. Calvin James or Ed Miller, 706-322-8888. (P)

Motorcycles

78 Suzuki, 750cc good cond.,great for a GI needing transportation $825. 687-6535

Boats, RVs

ODay 22 foot Sail Boat w/trailer See at Lemon Lot on post $5,500 565-9695 lv msg (26)

14 ft Alumacraft Jon boat, 9.9 MERC Motor (1994), Trolling Motor w/ Marine Btry, 2 x life vests, $1400 OBO,687-8787. (19)

83 Rockwood RV, 25ft., sleeps 4, good cond., best offer. Camper top, short bed, black, best offer. 568-3953. (19)

Utility Trailers

Trailers & Hitches, 596-0380. Repairs, parts, welding, sprayed-on bedliners.

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT QUARTERS CLEANING
The #1 choice of Ft.Benning residents again and again. Additional $10 off with this ad. Free estimates anytime, 577-2311/298-1352. (PT)

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- Research Associate - 1 yr. Exp (DNA purification, synthesis preferred)
- QC Analyst - 2-5 yrs. exp. (Diagnostic assays, GMP)
- Manufacturing Chemist- (ELSIA, Western, Diagnostic assays)
- Chemist- 1-3 yrs exp. (Formulation, wet chemistry)
- Molecular Biologist- 0-3 yrs exp. (PCR, cloning)
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The qualified candidate will have an above average desire to assist our clients in developing print media advertising to increase their sales, has a BA degree in Marketing or Business, plus one-three years sales experience. Base salary of $450 plus monthly and annual commissions. The Advertiser Company, part of Gannett Corporation, on of the nation's largest newspaper organization, offers an excellent benefits package. For confidential review of your qualifications send or fax a cover letter, including salary requirements to
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Lost & Found

Found: Men's military ring found in men's room at Peachtree Mall, Saturday 1/23/99. Caller must positively describe ring. 689-1811. (12)

Found: Puppy in McGraw Manor. Found around 2/11. Must describe. 689-5622.

Lost: Men's gold wedding band on/or about 2/20/99. Please call 687-7898, after 7. Reward offered. (19)

Lost: Military wallet, Ft.Benning & Cols. area. If found, please call 562-0260. (19)

Childcare

Will babysit in my home, nights & weekends. Reasonable rates. 682-6526. (P3/19)

Wanted: In-home, 11 mo. old, 3-5 days + wkends, 4 ref. required + previous employer names,own transportation required. 687-7653. (12)

Childcare needed in my home for 11 & 6 yr.old, evenings & possibly over night. 687-1571. (12)

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Wanted: Part-time inhome daycare for 4 mo. old. Ref., trans., and valid license req. Salary neg. 685-1682 (19)

Certified childcare center accepting all ages, specializing in infant care. Open 24 hours/7 days a week. Call 568-9848 or 561-7109. (P12)

Seeking non-smoker to babysit 6 mo old baby in my home. Home. 687-8751.(19)

Dependable Christian babysitter needed for 4 yr.old on evenings that I have class. 689-3231. (19)

Wanted

Wanted: Sleeper sofa. 687-9711. (26)

Wanted: Chain link fence, 130-150 ft. with accessories & gate, at reasonable price. 334-745-3318 or write to: Fence, 1309 Morris Ave., Opelika, AL 36801. (26)

Wanted: Medium-large size dog kennel, 687-7301. (12)

Wanted: keyboard or guitar player for country band. Must be willing to practice. Call Larry, evenings after 3:30 p.m. 685-0149. (T)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.
Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

304-B Merrill Lane (Custer Terrace), 8-?, Sunday only.

156-G Magrath St. (McGraw Manor), 8-12.

101 Cagle Loop (Indianhead Terrace),8-1.

156-G Magrath St (Magraw Manor),8-12

246 Lavoie Ave (Indianhead Terrace), 8-12

134-F Magrath St (Magraw Manor),8-?, Multi-Family.

2-A Durham Ct (Bouton Heights),8-11, Weather Permitting, Multi-family.

127-B Butts St (Custer Terrace), 8-?

2-D Arrowhead Rd (Battlepark),8-2, PCSing

343-A Port St (Lower Davis Hill), 8:30. - ? (PCSing)

Appliances

Large capacity washer, $50. 687-8831 after 5 p.m. (19)

Amana 22 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4250 obo. 8x10' metal shed foundation. 689-8836. (19)

Refrigerator w/ freezer, 14 Cu. Ft. Norge good condition, will deliver on Post $90, 565-9695 lv Message (19)

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PHARMACY TECH
PT - 2:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

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FT - 6:45 A.M. - 3:15 P.M.

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Children's Items

Playpen, $20. Diaper hanger, $10. Baby monitor, $30. Prices neg. 682-4138. (26)

Evenflo carseat w/2 removable bases, $20. Graco battery, open top swing, $40. Infant clothes 0-12 months. Exc. Cond. 685-8322. (12)

Evenflo Highchair (chair+table) $20, Evenflo Infant Car Seat $10. 687-4960

Gerry highchair, exc.cond. Century carseat, exc.cond., 685-2089. (12)

Baby Swival bath tub seat $8. Large fish bowl, $10.. Exercise machine, $15. 689-4124. (19)

Infant car seat, $25. White wicker baby bassinet, $20. Baby Bouncer, $12. 689-4124. (19)

Graco toddler beds(2) w/mattresses, $45/ea. White Graco crib $50/neg. 682-3632. (19)

Gerry highchair, exc.cond., Century carseat, exc.cond., 685-2089. (19)

Electronics

Phillips Magnavox Web TV converter, adapter and keyboard. One month old..Selling for $80.00. Paid almost $200.. 689-2223 (26)

Super Nintendo System w/ 2 controllers. 13 games including Mario Paint w/ mouse, and Game Boy adapter cartridge. $75/obo. 480-2018. (26)

Dell Computer system with 350 Pentium 2 processor, 17 inch monitor, too much to list, nearly new, still under warranty, $1500 firm. 480-2018. (26)

19" Sanyo color TV, remote, stereo sound $150. Zojirushi large loaf bread machine, includes all accessories $130. 689-5618 before 8 PM. (12)

GE Stereo system with dual cassette and large floor speakers $75. 689-5618 before 8 PM.(12)

Sony Playstation with 2 controllers, memory card, and 5 games for $200 obo. 641-7410 (19)

Pioneer stereo system w/speakers, $300/neg. 689-4909, 9-8 pm. (19)

Nokia cellular phone, 7 mos old, works great. You can connect, anywhere asking $75. 689-8814 (19)

300Mhz computer, new, 6.4G HD, 64M SDRAM, 56K modem, 3D vid, CD rom, SND, software. $695. 683-9533. (19)

56K PCI modem (new), $39. 100mhz MB w/AGP & sound (new), $75. 683-9533. (19)

Pioneer stereo system w/speakers, $300. 689-4909, 9-8pm. (19)

Packard Bell 486 w/monitor, upgraded, CDROM, 56k modem, Epson 800 jet ink printer, Computer desk & chair. Everything $600. 448 0985(19)

200 Mhz Pentium, 40Mg Ram, 1.2 gig Hd, 8xCD rom, 33.6 fax modem., 3DFX videocard, $800 obo. 687-8751. (19)

Two 12" Rockford Fosgate Subwoofers in a Bandpass box. 682-7275.(19)

Slide projector, 35mm with carousel tray, $49.95 cash. 687-6535. (12)

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn- new

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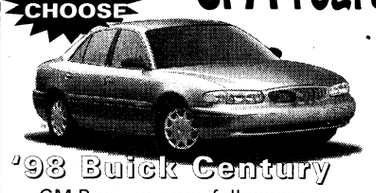

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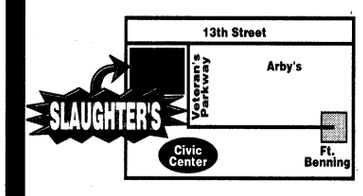

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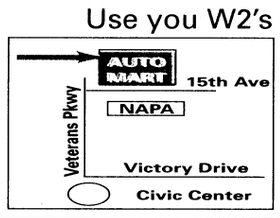

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96	PONTIAC GRAND AM SE	$167
	4 DR, AUTO, PDL, GREEN, 45K	$8,900 or MONTH
94	GEO METRO	$95
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91	ISUZU PICKUP	$2,900
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95	NISSAN SENTRA GXE	$167
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	RED, 5 SPD, ALLOYS	$9,900 or MONTH
94	HONDA ACCORD EX	$224
	4 DR., AUTO, MOONROOF, LOADED	$11,900 or MONTH

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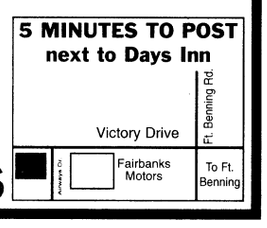

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No Co-signers Needed OK
EVERY BODY RIDES TODAY

$500 CASH BACK

1512 Veterans Pkwy
(Downtown)

94 CHRYSLER LHS..... NEW $34,000	$9995
95 DODGE NEON ... NEW $16,000	$3995
95 HYUNDAI SONATA.. NEW $16,319	$5995
93 MIATA MX5..... NEW $18,000	$7995
95 DODGE CARAVAN NEW $18,000	$5995
96 FORD ESCORT LX... NEW $14,879	$5995

Rent A Car 660-9790
$19.95 PER DAY
$49.95 PER WEEKEND
$99.95 PER WEEK
NO CREDIT CARD NEEDED

MILITARY E-1 AND UP 100% CREDIT
NO MONEY DOWN • NO CO-SIGNER • 97 MODEL CARS

Special Cars for Special People
★ MILITARY ★
E1 & Up No Money Down

95 Nissan 4x4 $10,995 low miles
94 Honda Accord $10,595 automatic
97 Dodge Neon $8,995 low miles
95 Chevy Corsica $6,595 clean
96 Dodge Stratus $8,995 automatic, sun roof
94 Chevy Camaro $8,995 low miles

Bring Current LES, DL, & Military ID
Warranties Available On All Cars

AVA VICTORY AUTO SALES
682-8201
3264 Victory Drive
Columbus

The Bayonet Classifieds

& used clean household & baby furniture, new & used baby clothes-buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City, 291-7600.

ETSing: must sell 5 carpets, fits Perkins Place, great condition. BDU's and more. 689-8748.9 a.m. - 8 p.m. (12)

Waterbed, double, tube type, like new. Headboard, footboard, rails & frame. $135. 562-8336. (12)

Craftsman riding V-twin mower, like new! 19 hp, 42" cut, two sets of blades. Triple bagger. Cost $2,000, sell for $1,200. 562-8336 (moving) (12)

5 pc BR set, full-size headboard, armoiré, dresser, mirror, nightstand. Like new. Has marble look. $400 neg. 685-1945 (19)

Sectional sleeper sofa w/2 recliners, $650. Bunkbeds, $350. Dresser, $50. 689-3801. (19)

Entertainment center; Sauder brand, holds 27 in. T.V, glass door, lots of room. Very nice! $80.00. 685-4423 (19)

King-size, bedroom suite. Black lacquer pedestal w/waterbed, schrank wall unit, chest, dresser w/ mirror, ceiling fan. Exc. cond. $1000/obo. 568-3624. (19)

Single Futon-$50.00, Single Box Spring with Mattress-$75, Couch-Loveseat-Ottoman Extra Large $500. 685-1462. (19)

Queen Size Mattress Set With Frame and headboard-great cond., $150. 297-5876. (19)

Black Futon-$60, Mattress Set w/Frame $65, 682-0815. (19)

Oak entertainment unit, sections for large TV, stereo, tape storage, $95. Large platform rocking chair, dark wood, beige cushions, $95. 298-2696. (5)

4'x4' wood, entertainment center, $35; 3'x6' wood, kitchen table w/4 chairs, made in Panama, $150. 689-3729, after 5:30, Rich. (19)

Oak bedroom dresser w/mirror, $300. Blue Lazy Boy recliner, $100. Sofa w/slip cover, $125. 689-4909, 9-8pm. (19)

4'x4' wood entertainment center, $35; 3'x6' wood, kitchen table w/4 chairs, made in Panama, $150. 689-3729, after 5:30, ask for Rich. (19)

Old fashioned rocker with cushions, $30. 689-4124. (19)

Oak bedroom dresser w/mirror, $300. Blue Lazy-Boy recliner, $100. Full length sofa w/slipcover, $125. 689-4909, 9-8pm. (19)

Fencing

Complete 50 foot chain link fence with gate, $55, 687-8002. (12)

Chain link fence, 109 ft. long. $185. 660-8307, after 6 p.m.. (19)

Chain link fence, 100 ft. w/gates, $125, you pull. 683-9533. (19)

Complete chain link fence, 100 ft. w/gate. Paid $500 1 yr.ago, asking $250. 689-4909, 9-8pm. (19)

Chain Link Fence, 109 Ft, $185. 660-8307, after 6pm. (19)

Miscellaneous

GE refrigerator w/icemaker, exc.cond., $325. Antique treadle sewing machine, $350. Oak bed, $80. Must sell. 685-8651.

Electric lift chair, $75. 298-5017, lv. msg. (12)

Carpet, exc.cond., fits Perkins Place, paid $1500, asking $750. 689-4909, 9-8pm. (19)

Queen Size Pillow Top Mattress Only Like New, VCR, 8' x 11', Area Rug, Taking Best Offer, Must Sell 687-5620.

35MM Canon AE-1 Camera $200 with 50 mm 1:1.8 Lens. 35 mm slide projector with carousel tray $49.00 687-6535. (19)

Air Conditioner-New $200. 660-8307, after 6pm..(19)

Wood Work Bench 72x18x28 $35 706-565-9696. (19)

Sleeper Sofa,Twin Bedroom Set (includes Headboard, Dresser w/Mirror and Chest of Drawers)Misc. Little Tikes Toys/Yard Activities, 682-6482. (19)

Hoover Vacuum Cleaner-$35, Ladies Bicycle-3 speed, $25 568-7088

Comforter Set-Full Size includes dust ruffle and pillow shams-Flower Design-$35 687-9679

Sports equipment

Weider Stepmaster stairstepper, excellent condition, $50. Cannondale two-seat bicycle cart with rain & screen tops, $125. 682-3951. (19)

Cannondale F700 race bike. XT components and lot's of race equipment. PCS/Divorce need cash $600 obo. Tim, 687-9742. (19)

'94 Specialized Rockhopper mt. bike, shocks, computer, extra parts, some clothes if they fit. $400. 689-3729, Rich (19)

Wanted: someone to take over Gold's Gym membership. 18 mos remaining on 2 year. 683-9327, Stana (19)

Foldable Bike Trailer/Jogging Stroller Combo $120.00 like new 689-9624. (19)

Golf equipment: Daiwa driver w/graphite shaft, 3-wood w/ultra light steel shaft. Like new navy bag, $65. 568-9407. (19)

Firearms

Para-Ordnance, P14-45. NIB, 2 hi-cap clips. $675. 685-0052 after 12 noon.(19)

Springfield rifle, model 1898, .30-.40 Krag, $175. Matt, 366-8024. (12)

Mossberg 835 12gauge shotgun shoots 3 1/2'" shells. PCS/Divorce need cash $300 obo Tim, 687-9742 (19)

Automag III, 9mm Win Mag ss, new in box, 2 clips & 1 box of orig. AMT ammo. $575. 685-0052,after 12noon. (19)

Parker pistol ss, 10mm, long slide with pistol bag, 99% condition, $350. 685-0052, after 12noon. (19)

Lost pets

Missing male orange tabby cat 2 1/2 yr. old. Treasured pet. Lost Bouton Heights Area. Please if found call 683-9874. (19)

Free pets

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

Shar pei need good home. House dog. Dog lovers only please. 682-3060. (12)

2 beautiful long-haired kittens (1 boy 1 girl) free to a good home. Ready Mar. 23 682-4602.(3/19)

Mixed breed, Chow and Rottweiller. 3 mos old. Med brown, short hair, very friendly. 683-9324.(19)

1 year old Dutch Rabbit to loving home ONLY! Great w/ children and litter box trained. Cage, food, and accessories $40.00. 689-9624. (19)

White female German shepherd puppy. Has shots. 685-4463 anytime. (19)

Grey tabby cat 1 year. Not good with small children 685-4463 anytime. (19)

1 1/2 years old chocolate male Persian has been neutered and declawed. Great house pets and all shots. 706-685-4878. (19)

11 month old white male Persian has also been neutered and declawed. Great house pets and all shots. 706-685-4878. (19)

Chow mix puppy, 3-4 mos., abandoned, adorable, active. Can't keep, have 5 dogs already. Laurie, 682-3346 or 448-1174, after 6pm. (19)

Pets for sale

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

Chocolate Lab. male, 4 1/2 mos., all shots, vet records. $60. 660-8307, after 6pm. (19)

AKC Chihuahua puppy, shots, $200. 689-4124. (19)

AKC Beagle, 7 mos., housebroken, $125. 689-3503. (19)

Apts. for rent

Cozy, private 1BR apt., suitable for one, couple considered. 689-8689. (P12)

Hunters Run Apartments
Prestigious location
Convenient to post
2 bed, 2 bath apartments from $550
Military discount
Call today for specials
706-561-5363

Unfurnished townhouse apt. 2 lg BR, 1 1/2 baths, $450 mo. 1 year lease. Phenix City, AL area. Walking distance to Total Systems, Downtown Columbus, Riverwalk. After 5 p.m. 298-6143, 297-2220, Fax 480-0002. (P19)

Homes for rent

Stop paying rent!
Own a brand new home-
payments less than rent
448-7325. (PT)

Dimon Woods, Ft.Benning, 3BR, 2BA, den w/FP, large backyard, great room, 10 min. from post. Avail. 4/1/99. 687-2832. (P19)

3BR, 2BA modular home on 3.2 acres of land near Ft Benning in AL for rent or take over payments. If interested call Cathy or Robert Finch. 682 4295. (19)

Homes for sale

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

Brand new homes,
ZERO DOWN PAYMENT,
no closing costs.
Many areas to choose from.
448-7325. (PT)

Brick home, 3BR, 2BA, FR/FP, LR, DR, pool, nice neighborhood. 561-1319. (12)

Beautiful brick home! 15 mi. from post. 3 BR, 2 BA, GR, DR, great schools, nice yard, must see. 653-1085. (19)

6239 Albright Dr., 1600+ sq.ft., 3BR,. 2BA, w/sep garden tub/shower master bath, lots of closet space. New roof. Fenced backyard. $92,000/obo. 568-1024. (26)

Immaculate 3BR, 2BA home, FHA or VA, fenced yard, walking distance to school (elem & middle). To see call Charles Moffett, Turman Realty Co. 689-4545, home 563-8783. (P19)

By owner, 2308 Pye Ave., Oakland Park, lovely 2BR, freshly painted inside & out. Large fenced yard, central H&A. $46,500. 569-7148. (P19)

10 minutes from post, country in the city, 3BR,2BA, fireplace, ingrd pool, 1 acre lot, fenced backyard, $89,900. Seller pays closing costs, pre-qualified interest only. Call for appointment, 298-0814. (P12)

3 BR, 2 BA., 1 yr old. spacious front and back yards. 562-0993/323-0478. (19)

3 BR, new central heat, new carpet, new paint $49,500. Call Gary Silva 568-7088

3 BR, 2 BA, FHA/VA, fenced yard, walking distance to school(Elementary and Middle). Charles Moffett at Turman Realty 689-4545 or 563-8783.

Homes-Brand New! Zero Down Payment, No Closing Cost, Many areas to choose from 448-7325

Attention Homeowners! NEED CASH, Lower monthly payments, consolidate bills. Call for a free consultation 660-9199

Real Estate for sale

Brand new homes,
ZERO DOWN PAYMENT,
no closing costs.
Many areas to choose from.
448-7325. (PT)

Mobile homes for sale

28x80, 4 BR, 2 BA, many extras, must see. Smiths area. $57,000. 448-4693.(19)

Debt Consolidation
Without a Loan
Low Payments — No Credit Check
Stop Collector Calls — Reduced Interest
Become debt free
Family Credit Counseling Service
Recorded Message
1-800-483-7893
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Finally, a REAL DEAL on a Computer
with No Money Down and Low Low Monthly Payments
Complete Systems from $1299.99 or $33.58 monthly*
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Your satisfaction guaranteed hassle free return policy
Now Offering:
The Pentium II 450 MMX
• 128MB Ram, 8.4 GB Hard Drive
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• 17" Monitor, Lots of Software
• FREE Color Printer or Scanner
• FREE Internet and Email
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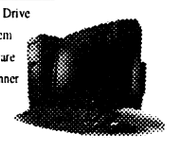
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ALL Ranks Military and Government Employees
Absolutely NO Money Down- NO Payments for 60 Days
Getting Credit is NO Problem!
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Call 24 Hours a day - 7 days a week
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$16 Hour
(704) 531-8744
All Areas (9 a.m.-6 p.m.)

Victory Pawn & Trading Post
• Kenmore Refrigerators, 16 cu. ft... $99.95
• GE Electric Range, 30 in. $99.95
• AC 110 volt..... $75
120 volt..... $150
30 Day Warranty
Open 10 - 6 Mon. - Sat.
689-8230
3648 Victory Drive

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You could buy for less than rent?
–Low as $500 down
Call Hugh Busby, USAF Retired
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Professional Support, Inc. (PSI) clients urgently seek PROGRAMMER, ANALYST, and MANAGERIAL candidates for Cleveland, OH, Rochester and Buffalo, NY.
Skills include:
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• Cobol - IDMS - ADS/O
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• OS/MVS Operators
• UNIX Administrators
• Lotus Notes Developers
• Progress P/A's
• Powerbuilder P/A's
• Visual Basic Developers
• Visual Foxpro P/A's
• Accounting System Analysts
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See web site for complete listings - www.PSI4JOBS.COM
PSI BUFFALO, NY: (800) 444-6760
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PROGRAMMER / ANALYST
Flambeau Products Corporation, a multi-plant manufacturer of plastic commercial and consumer products, is seeking a Programmer/ Analyst at their corporate headquarters located in Middlefield, Ohio.
Responsibilities of this position include defining functional and technical requirements for system changes, programming new automated solutions for transaction processing and reporting and providing enhancements to current systems. Individual must be able to manage projects from design through implementation while working with both internal and external resources. The successful candidate will be a self-starter, with system experience in UNIX and RDBMS required and Oracle DBMS, Oracle Developer 2000/Reports experience preferred. We require a relevant 4 year degree or equivalent experience and 1-3 years experience in programming, system analysis and design in an RDBMS environment. This position offers a competitive compensation and benefit package. For confidential consideration please submit resume to:
Flambeau Products Corporation
Attn: Human Resources - MIS
P.O. Box 97
Midfield, OH 44062
Fax: 440-632-1581

Drivers
PAID CDL TRAINING
No Experience Required
• $26,000 - $32,000/yr
• Full Benefits
P.A.M. Transport
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Sunday 9am to 5pm
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100% VA Homes
3BR, 2BA, one home available now or we build to suite, in new cut to Farmbrook
DON'T RENT!
Come see what you can buy!
Hostess: Betty Craft
Pager: 480-2721
Directions: 431 South, turn left on Hwy 165, go two miles past back gate to Fort Benning, turn left on Hwy. 18, Farmbrook on your right.
(Only 5 minutes to Benning)

LIMITED TIME!
MOVE IN SPECIAL $99 – FIRST MONTH'S RENT
CALL TODAY AND ASK ABOUT OUR 2BR GARDEN WITH NEW WASHER AND DRYER
N W E S
CLOVER LEAF APARTMENTS
297-1072
2813 Stadium Dr. • Phenix City, AL

A-1 SPORTSLINE
SPORTS SCORES & ENTERTAINMENT
1-900-289-1021 ext. 5001
$2.99 per minute must be 18 or older
24 HOURS A DAY!
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Spiritual Healer
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DON'T GIVE UP
Make Sure You're at the Right Place! For Immediate Results Call Prophetess Mary, Healer and Advisor
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"On Love, Business & Marriage, I GUARANTEE YOU TO SUCCEED"

DONATE PLASMA
SPECIAL: NEW OR INACTIVE DONORS (30 days) EARN
$25 for 1st & $30 for 2nd donation!
(VALID W/AD OR MILITARY I.D.)
Completely safe State of the Art Automated System
An American Blood Resources Association "Quality Plasma Program" Center
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825 Veterans Pkwy. • Columbus, Ga • 322-6566
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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER
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WATTS 1-800-282-1205
Each depositor insured to $100,000 FDIC FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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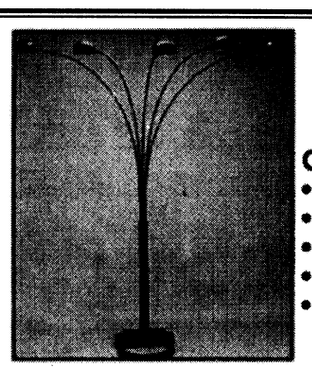
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OVERHEAD SPIDER STYLE
FLOOR LAMPS
CHOICE OF:
• BRASS
• BLACK
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$69
WHAT A PRICE!


BEAUTIFUL 5 PC SUN STYLE
DINETTE Includes 38" glass top table and 4 cushion chairs.
• Durable, easy clean
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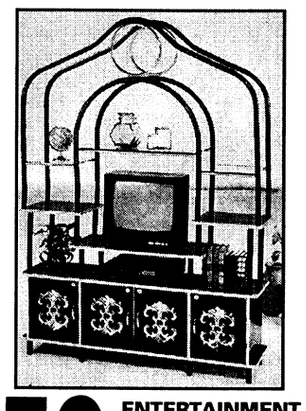
$105 GREAT FOR ANY DECOR

$159 ENTERTAINMENT CENTER with cabinet in black finish 61x151/2x70H 2 boxes/5.9'

Pick up The Bayonet .... you won't want to put it down!

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USE YOUR W-2 AS DOWN PAYMENT!
SEE SALESMEN FOR DETAILS!

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SPECIAL MILITARY FINANCING AVAILABLE!
MILITARY E-1 - E-2 E-3 - E-4
PRE-APPROVED TODAY!

100 TAHOES TO CHOOSE FROM!

$4,5 OVER ACTUAL FACTORY INVOICE!

200 SUBURBANS TO CHOOSE FROM!





BRAND NEW 1999 TAHOES!

BRAND NEW 1999 SUBURBANS!

ALL 1999 SUBURBANS & TAHOES IN STOCK. INVOICE MAY NOT REFLECT ACTUAL DEALER COST DUE TO DEALER INCENTIVES AND HOLDBACKS.

MILITARY DISCOUNT!
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BRAND NEW '99
COLLEGE GRAD PROGRAM $400
VENTURE!
$16,590

•AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •AIR CONDITIONED! •AM/FM CASSETTE! •3.4 LITRE SFI V-6 ENGINE! •DUAL AIRBAGS! •ABS BRAKES! •DEEP TINTED GLASS! •STK# 933-081



YOU SAVE: $6583

$16,990

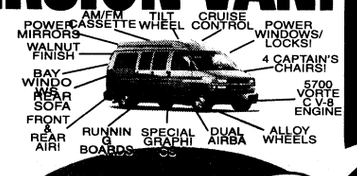
BRAND NEW '99
COLLEGE GRAD PROGRAM $400
BLAZER!
$16,590

•ABS BRAKES! •DUAL AIRBAGS! •AIR CONDITIONED! •SPORT UTILITY PACKAGE! •DEEP TINTED GLASS! •ORDER YOURS TODAY!



$16,990

BRAND NEW '99
CONVERSION VAN!
BUY A BRAND NEW '99 CHASSIS & GET THE CONVERSION FOR!...

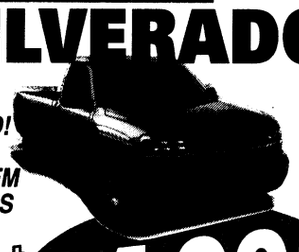


$999

•STK# 931-039

BRAND NEW '99
COLLEGE GRAD PROGRAM $400
SILVERADO!
$14,598

•AIR CONDITIONED! •NEW BODY STYLE! •AM/FM STEREO! •ABS BRAKES! •DUAL AIRBAGS! •DEEP-TINTED GLASS! •ORDER YOURS



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BRAND NEW '99
COLLEGE GRAD PROGRAM $400
SILVERADO EXT. CAB!
$18,095

•ALL NEW BODY STYLE! •ABS BRAKES! •DUAL AIRBAGS! •AIR CONDITIONED! •AM/FM CASSETTE! •DEEP-TINED GLASS! •SSTK# 930-429



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BRAND NEW '99
COLLEGE GRAD PROGRAM $400
CAVALIER!
$10,590

YOU SAVE: $4434

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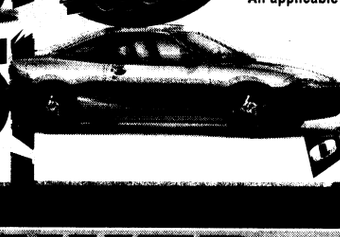
AIR CONDITIONED! •ABS BRAKES! •DUAL AIRBAGS! •AM/FM CASSETTE! •STANDARD BATTERY RUN DOWN PROTECTION! •STK# 987-116 36 MO. closed end LEASE. $1250 total cash down including refundable security deposit. 15¢ per mile over 45,000 miles, with approved credit. All applicable rebates applied. Plus tax, title.



$199 LEASE PER MO.

BRAND NEW '99
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ASTRO LS!
$18,594

•8 PASSENGER! •AM/FM CASSETTE! •AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! •4.3 LITRE VORTEC V-6! •TILT/CRUISE! •POWER WINDOWS ! •POWER LOCKS! •ALUMINUM WHEELS! •STK# 937-016



YOU SAVE: $5230

$19,790

LAST CHANCE!

BRAND NEW DISCONTINUED CHEVYS!

RULES OF THE SALE!
- BRAND NEW NEVER TITLED!
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'98 BRAND NEW MODELS	STICKER PRICE	DISCOUNT	YOU PAY
'98 S-10 LS PICKUP CD PLAYER! LS DECOR! AIR! AL. WHLS! CASSETTE! STK# 832-619	$16,319	$5323	$10,996
'98 S-10 PICKUP AIR! CASSETTE! V-6 ENGINE! STK# 832-25[illegible]	$16,667	$5677	$10,990
'98 S-10 LS PICKUP OVERDRIVE! LS DECOR! AL. WHLS! CASSETTE! STK# [illegible]	$[illegible]	$[illegible]	$10,990
'98 S-10 LS PICKUP CD PLAYER! TILT/CRUISE! AL. WHLS! CASSETTE! STK# [illegible]	$[illegible]	$[illegible]	$10,990
'98 S-10 LS PICKUP AIR! TILT/CRUISE! AL. WHLS! CASSETTE! CD PLAYER! STK# [illegible]	SOLD!	$[illegible]0	$11,490
'98 S-10 LS EXT. CAB AIR! CD PLAYER! AL. WHLS! CASSETTE! STK# 832-541	$[illegible]	$[illegible]90	$12,982
'98 S-10 LS PICKUP AIR! V-6 ENGINE! AL. WHLS! STEREO! STK 832-61[illegible]	$[illegible]	$[illegible]153	$12,990
'98 MONTE CARLO LS! FULLY LOADED! STK 860-082	$[illegible]	$6191	$15,998
'98 METRO LSi 4-DOOR! AUTOMATIC! AIR! CASSETTE! STK 842-093	$[illegible]	$4500	$10,423
'98 PRIZM! AIR! AUTOMATIC! MUCH MORE! STK 840-076	$16[illegible]	$5500	$10,943
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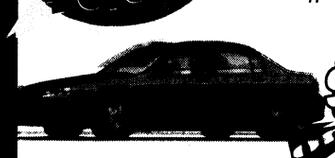

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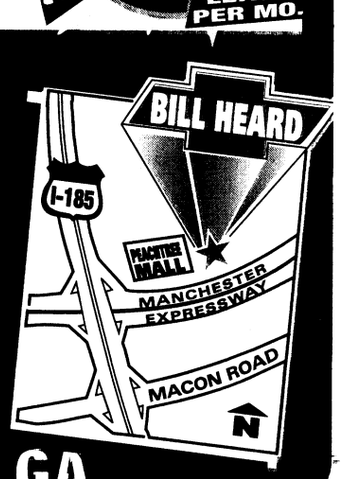

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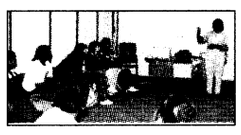

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WEEKEND WEATHER

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 64	high 67	high 71
low 47	low 40	low 42

National Weather Service

Fort Benning wins fourth CINC award

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

As Fort Benning stepped up to accept the Georgia Oglethorpe Award Thursday, Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst also learned that Fort Benning's strive for excellence paid off with the announcement of another post victory.

It was announced Tuesday that Fort Benning is the winner of the 1999 Army Communities of Excellence Commander-in-Chief's Award (CINC) for the fourth time in five years.

"I am proud of our Fort Benning family. It is truly a team of teams," Ernst said. "Winning the Chief of Staff Award for the seventh consecutive time and the Commander-in-Chief's award for the fourth time in five years is incomparable. Additionally, we were recognized as the best federal activity and best government activity in Georgia. It clearly proves that Fort Benning is the best installation in the Army."

After being forced to sit out last year's CINC Competition due to 'The Benning Rule,' the post came back stronger than ever this year, said Sarah McLaney, Chief of Quality Management Division, Directorate of Resource Management.

Not only will this win secure $500,000 for improvements to post and to quality of life for Soldiers, family members and the civilian work force, it also shows Fort Benning is the best of the best, McLaney said.

"Everyone is proud to be associated with Fort Benning. This win says a lot for our work force," McLaney said. "The people here are constantly striving to give better service to everyone they work with. We are always striving to be better tomorrow than we are today."

Not only did Fort Benning beat out 27 other Army installations this year in the ACOE, Fort Benning has seized the title in every competition it has competed in every year.

"We are also grateful to the civilian community. Their support was a critical element in our winning these awards," Ernst said.

So, after Fort Benning leaders place the Oglethorpe in the well-decorated trophy case, they will begin to prepare to depart for the presentation of the ACOE Commander in Chief Award May 7 in Washington D.C.

TSM develops new rucksack

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

If just the thought of strapping on a rucksack is enough to make every joint in your body ache, have no fear, the Army is ready to get rid of the old and bring in the new.

In a combined effort between the Army and Marines, a replacement to the All-Purpose Lightweight Individual Carrying Equipment (ALICE) is in its final stage of testing. Within months a decision will be made as to whether the new carrying system will be ready for the backs of Soldiers.

The Modular Light-Weight Load Carrying System (MLS) is a far cry from its older and less versatile counterpart. Created partly based upon the advice of Soldiers, the new rucksack is more than just a carrying device, according to Assistant TRADOC System Manager (TSM) Soldier, Maj. Bill Mason.

"In 1994, the Army did a survey of 2,000 Soldiers and what they wanted in a new load carrying system," Mason said. "They (Soldiers) wanted something that was tailorable, which means it can be reconfigured to any mission. They also wanted to have something where the weight would be distributed equally between the shoulders and the hips."

In 1995, The U.S Army Infantry Center decided to give the Soldiers what they wanted by approving an Operational Requirement Document for a new load-carrying system. The process of developing a new rucksack began and ultimately lead to the birth of the MLS.

There are six types of components to the MLS which makes it ideal for Soldiers, Mason said.

First, there is a load bearing vest, which replaces the old suspender and belt system. The main rucksack comes complete with a butt and assault pack and modular sleeping bag carrier system. It also includes a series of pockets and pouches which attach to the rucksack. Fitted inside of the rucksack is an on-the-move hydration system that has a tube which runs from the rucksack directly to the Soldier.

Besides these six components, the MLS is a tailorable system that allows all of the accessories to be removed and arranged specifically to meet the requirements of different missions.

Mason said another benefit the MLS provides is equal weight dispersion between a Soldier's shoulders and hips.

"Anyone who has road-marched knows that after a few miles your arms and your back start hurting," Mason said. "The MLS not only allows a Soldier to initially distribute the weight between his shoulders, but also throughout the movement he can move it back and forth by adjusting some bindings."

Sgt. Jeff Cathrell, TSM Soldier, agrees that the new rucksack is better.

"I have road marched with it (MLS) and it helps distribute the load to take the strain off of your back," Cathrell said. "When I was finished, I didn't feel as fatigued as I did with the older system."

He also mentioned that the on

See **MLS,** A-3



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Sgt. Jeff Catherell, TRADOC System Manager Soldier, demonstrates the Modular Light-Weight Load Carrying System.

Reserve chute offers higher deployment rate

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

Airborne Soldiers have completed more jumps safely over the past year thanks to a new life-saving system, the modified improved reserve parachute system (MIRPS).

Put into action last August at Fort Benning, the MIRPS system brought the odds from a 60th percentile deployment rate with the original T-10 reserve parachute to a 90th percentile deployment rate with the MIRPS.

The development of the MIRPS began in 1994 when the U.S. Army Infantry School took on a mission to find a suitable replacement to the original T-10 reserve parachute.

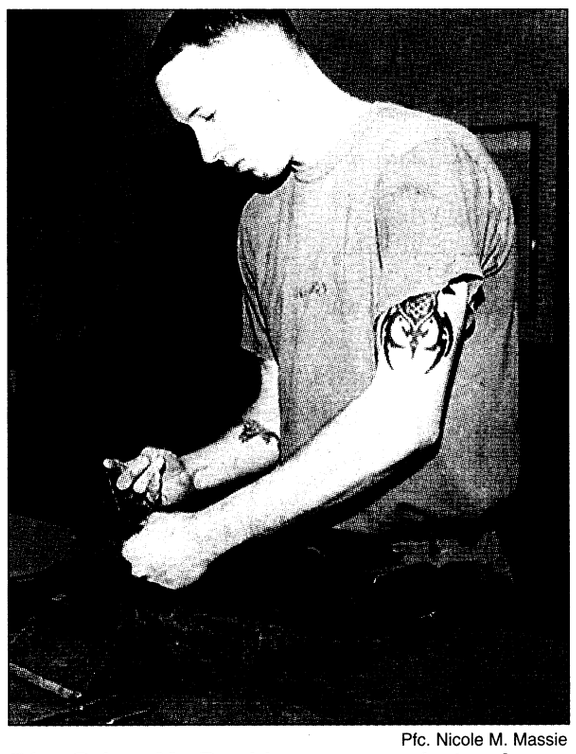
If the jumper experienced a malfunction in the air with the original reserve parachute, the Soldier would be required to determine the type of malfunction occurring and deploy the reserve in the proper way to save his life.

According to Maj. George Shuplinkov, operations officer, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, deploying the T-10 reserve could become complicated for the inexperienced jumper. The total malfunction may have seemed a little less confusing with the pull drop method but just as frightening.

If the Soldier was experiencing a partial malfunction, he would need to pull the T-10 reserve rip cord grip, stop it from deploying with his left hand, grab the parachute with his right hand, then physically toss it as far away from himself as possible. If he did not do this, the reserve could become entangled with the main parachute and cause a catastrophic failure with both parachutes, said Shuplinkov.

The new reserve parachute took an alternate approach. The MIRPS took the responsibility of proper deployment away from the Soldier and placed it within the parachute.

"The MIRPS elevated the steps the Soldier had to do to deploy the reserve," said Airborne School Instructor, Staff Sgt. Roberto J. Flowers, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regiment.



Pfc. Nicole M. Massie

Pfc. Brian M. Buckley, a parachute rigger with Company E, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, packs a MIRPS.

In 1995, the MIRPS prototype, the first spring-loaded reserve system was tested at Fort Bragg, N.C. This system, now known as the MIRPS, deploys the reserve away from Soldiers, which is effective no matter what type of malfunction they are having, Shuplinkov said.

"The MIRPS allowed us to simplify training and increased the reliability of the parachute. Now, Soldiers do not have to spend time trying to figure out which method of deployment to use. These tests determined that the new system was the way to go," Shuplinkov said. "There is no doubt in my mind this is the best reserve parachute deployed by the Army."

Soldiers rely so heavily on the parachute that a Soldier must be equipped with a MIRPS any time he jumps on Fort Benning, according to Shuplinkov. Fort Benning has an excess of 2,200 MIRPS on hand.

"I will not hesitate to jump with a MIRPS. I know it is a better parachute," Shuplinkov said. "I have even personally witnessed a MIRPS save a Soldier's life while I was on the dropzone."

Benning cracks down on curfew violators

Pvt. 2 Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

For years, national crime statistics have indicated a trend among the American teen-age population of heightened criminal activity in teens who venture out past curfew. That problem, however, has never been one that has plagued Fort Benning.

That is until now.

The national problem has become local as Fort Benning teens have taken to loitering and participating in illegal activities on post after curfew hours, according to Sgt. Maj. Edmond A. Singleton, garrison sergeant major and presiding judge of Fort Benning's Juvenile Court System, .

"I have seen more curfew violators in the past two months than I have since the juvenile court program began in August of last year," Singleton said. "Unfortunately, most of the kids we see in here (juvenile court) for curfew violations aren't just here for staying out past curfew. They are here for things they did while they were staying out past hours."

Singleton said most of the problems deals directly with the relationship of juveniles staying after curfew and other illegal behavior.

"I would venture to say that 90 percent of the kids who come through here were doing something else illegal when they were caught for curfew violation," he said. "It is not policy for us to go out and search for kids staying out past hours, but when they gather and get into drinking, smoking and using foul language that is when we become involved."

Singleton reinforced U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-5 that states all dependents under the age of 18 are required to be in their quarters after 10 p.m. each night and remain there until 5 a.m. unless accompanied by their parent or guardian or enroute to or from an organized function.

Singleton said refusal to follow this policy is not only the responsibility of the child but with the

See **CURFEW,** A-3

Ancient beliefs turn to modern myths

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer



commentary

Superstitions — we've all heard of them and whether we'd like to admit it or not, most of us probably believe in some of them.

If you are one of those people who wouldn't dare cross the path of a black cat or contemplate staying in bed on Friday the 13th because you're scared a piano is going to fall on your head, you are allowing yourself to partake in rituals that have been around for a long, long time.

Almost all superstitions were conjured up by our dear old ancestors and have remained unchanged for hundreds and thousands of years. Some originate as far back as the Middle Ages and even Pagan Europe. Of course, way back then, myths and superstitions were considered religion and followed like the law. I guess for the super duper superstitious, this still applies.

What gets me is that we live in a high-tech, have all the answers kind of world and pay thousands of dollars for a premier education, yet we find it necessary to throw salt over our shoulder or carry around funky-colored extremities from poor dead bunnies. If you ask me, dead animal parts are disgusting and shouldn't be allowed in our pockets.

While I don't believe in most of the superstitions and frankly find some of them pretty stupid, I'm woman enough to admit that an occasional reflex has found me knocking on wood and I do value a couple of items that I feel have brought me luck.

One thing I've never been able to figure out though is why someone would get so caught up in the whole superstition thing he would go a week wearing the same pair of lucky underwear or refuse to pick up a penny that's tails-up. Money is money as far as I'm concerned.

However, when I found out how a lot of these superstitions came about, it began to make sense why people feel so strongly about them. Of course, that still doesn't excuse wearing the same pair of underwear for a week straight.

An example of this is the famed "break a mirror receive seven years of bad luck" superstition. Believe it or not, this superstition is one of the oldest. The idea revolves around the concept that our reflection was thought to be another version of ourselves. Thus, if we break or damage a mirror, we are in turn doing the same to our soul, which is where the bad luck comes into play.

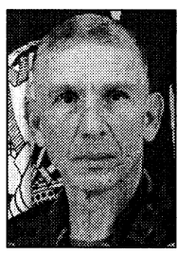
Another superstition that has to do with luck, is knocking on wood. It is usually done after a person brags or says something that could possibly jinx him. The idea that knocking on wood reverses the jinx or brings good luck comes from the ancient Celtics of Europe. These people used to worship trees as early representation of gods. Trees were thought to have the power to send evil spirits away.

Or how about walking underneath a ladder. I mean why in the heck should that bring bad luck. Well, it just so happens that in early history when hanging was the preferred method of execution, a ladder was required to place the rope from the gallow in the correct position. After the deed was done the ladder was also useful in retrieving the person's body. Anyone walking beneath a ladder was sure to face death and since then the ladder has become a figure of misfortune.

These are just a few examples of the hundreds of superstitions that are out there. Even though I don't particularly go for the whole superstition thing, I know there are a lot of people who take them seriously and truly believe in them.

If believing in something lucky or doing something to prevent bad luck keeps somebody confident and makes him feel safe, I guess there's nothing wrong with that. We all need something to believe in.

CG thanks work force for dedication, excellence



Fort Benning, you did it again — you won the Commander-in-Chief's award for excellence for an unprecedented fourth time in a five-year period.

This is like winning the Super Bowl, World Series and NCAA Basketball Championship over and over and over again.

This is a record that will never be repeated. You are the best and no one can take that from you. Look at what you've done since 1993:

Beginning in 1993 and continuing for consecutive years, Fort Benning was the annual winner of the Chief of Staff's award. This year marks the seventh win in a row — so long Chicago Bulls.

In 1997, we won the President's award for quality, the first time out of the blocks. Winning the first time out was unheard of before we came along. It was never done before. To prove it wasn't a fluke, we won the Georgia Oglethorpe Award this year, again, the first time we tried.

We won because of you. We are the best because we are a team of teams. We won because we take care of our Soldiers and their families. And we won because of the unequaled support we receive from Phenix City and Columbus. Our friends in the Chattahoochee Valley are behind us every step of the way and they make the critical difference when evaluators come to visit.

These victories don't come easily — other installations are using our models to improve themselves — that's what ACOE is all about.

In addition to being acclaimed the best again, we also receive $500,000 in awards money. As in the past, we will use this money to improve the quality of life of our Fort Benning family.

I am proud of each and every one of you and thank you for all that you do to win these awards. It's a privilege to serve with you.

Hooah!

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

BOSS Corner

What is BOSS, or the Better Opportunity for Single Soldiers program?

Department of the Army officials designed the program to improved the quality of life for single Soldiers. Officials saw the need for such a program that could enrich the lives of single Soldiers.

The BOSS program supports quality of life issues and concerns by recommending improvements through the chain of command. The program remains a valuable tool for the chain of command to use in identifying ways to improve Soldiers' lives.

Participating in the BOSS program allows single Soldiers, to meet other Soldiers and take action in improving single Soldiers' quality of life. It's an opportunity for the Soldiers to contribute and meet people in the community by volunteering in different organizations. It allows Soldiers to participate in planned events on and off post.

Post celebrates women's history

In recognition of Women's History Month, the month of March is dedicated to observing the contributions and sacrifices women made throughout American history. The theme for this year's observance is "Women, Putting Our Stamp on America."

Throughout American history, women have shown the pioneering spirit and leadership in a variety of diverse arenas. Absolutely no part of American history is complete without addressing and recognizing the contributions of women from Susan B. Anthony, who fought for voting and equal rights for women, to Amelia Earhart, who bravely took to the skies to advance aviation science.

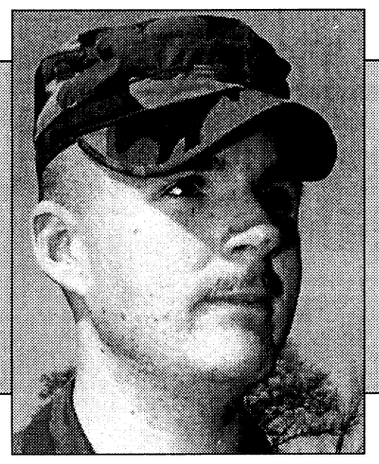
Within the American military, women have served proudly. Women served in the Revolutionary War in the Army of Gen. George Washington. Harriet Tubman was one of the greatest guerrilla leaders of the Civil War. Women of today both military and DA civilians are propelling military to new heights.

Thousands of women have and are, serving our nation throughout the world. Women are putting their stamp on America.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

VARIOUS VOICES

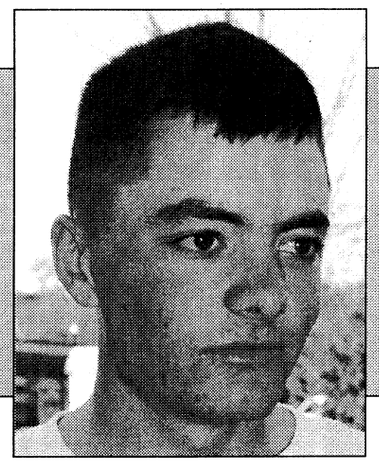
What superstition do you believe in?



Spc. Joel Early, Company B, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment — "My grandmother always said to put my right shoe on first to avoid bad luck."



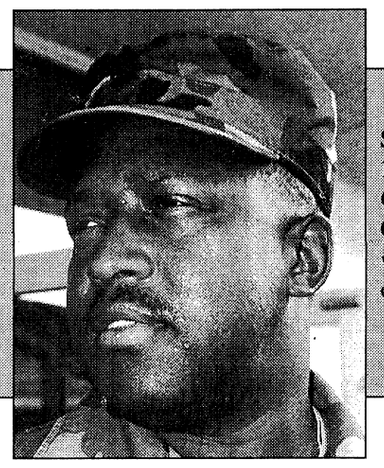
Christina Vargas, family member — "In my country, we believe in Sunday the seventh instead of Friday the 13th."



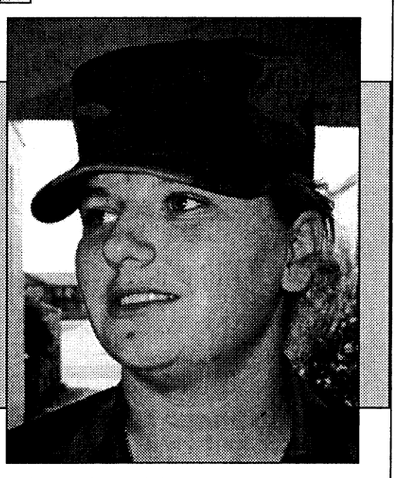
Pvt. 2 Nathan Steger, Company C, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I wear the same pair of BDUs throughout Airborne School."



Pvt. 2 Shawn Napier, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I refuse to walk under a ladder."



Sgt. 1st Class Johnny Walker, 104th Transportation Company, 36th Engineer Group (Construction) — "I will not cross a black cat's path or walk over a broom."



Pfc. Jen Adams, 690th Medical Company, 36th Engineer Group (Construction) — "When I go under a yellow light, I kiss my finger and put it to the ceiling of my car for good luck."

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

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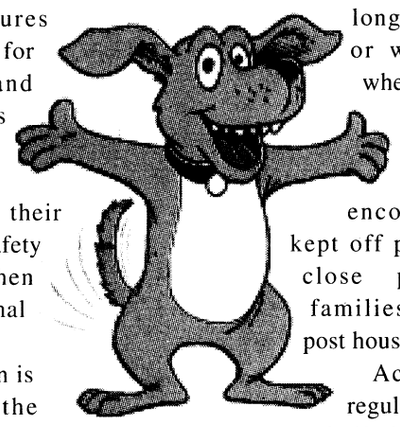
Regulation outlines post pet guidelines

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning pet owners must follow the U.S. Army Infantry Center's Animal Regulation while residing in post housing.

USAIC Regulation 40-905, Pet and Animal Disease Control, provides procedures that outline rules for the possession and control of all pets owned on post in order to ensure that Soldiers and their family members safety needs are met when dealing with animal matters.



"The installation is responsible for the Soldiers and their families first. The rules contained in this regulation pertain to the care of pets so they can remain a welcomed addition to Fort Benning," said Garrison Manager Chuck Walls. "It is our responsibility to take care of the installation. We recognize that pets are important to families, but due to close quarters, pet owners need to be considerate and keep their pets under control and insure they do not become a annoyance."

The regulation states all privately-owned animals will be under the control of the owner at all times, no animal will be permitted to run stray. Animals will be on a leash when walked. Pet owners must also clean up after their animals. Animal waste must be cleared out of the owners yard frequently enough to keep it from reaching unsanitary levels. This may be as often as once a week or even more for large dogs.

When an animal resides outside they must either be on a chain longer than 10 feet or within a fence when unattended.

Overly aggressive animals are encouraged to be kept off post due to the close proximity of families living in on-post housing.

According to the regulation, no animal shall be allowed to threaten persons without provocation. Aggressive animals which cause unprovoked harm to any person or animal, or are involved in a provoked bite or scratch incident may be immediately removed from post by authority of the installation commander upon a determination that the animal has created a public health concern.

When a dog bites a child, immediate attention is placed on the case and the fate of the dog. In order to keep children safe and dogs welcome in their neighborhood, Walls said, residents have a responsibility to properly supervise their pets.

Ruff times

Pfc. Lynee Andrews, a veterinary technician at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic, draws blood from Viktoria, a German Shepherd, as owner Tracy Vawter attempts to keep her pet calm Saturday during a walk-in clinic.

The veterinary clinic is open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m Monday through Friday. The clinic is closed the last working day of the month for inventory and on federal and installation-directed training holidays.

For more information, call 545-4444.



Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

MLS: System adjusts load to mission

Continued from A-1

the move hydration system is a plus.

"The hydration system is awesome," Cathrell said. "A lot of times Soldiers wont drink when they are moving because it is just too much of a hassle. This system helps us stay hydrated because it's very easy."

For Soldiers who are anxious to get their hands on the system, they may not have to wait long.

Currently, the MLS is finishing up its final phase of operational testing with the cold weather tests in Alaska, Mason said.

"It has already been through the tropical and temperate climate testing and has done very well," Mason said. "We are now just waiting the results from Alaska. Once they are back, those will drive the decision to whether we will procure and field the item."

Mason went on to add that if all the tests are positive, the Army will begin procurement of the system in midsummer, which means fielding could begin sometime between September and December.

"I would say that the MLS will make the Soldiers in the Army units more effective in two ways," Mason said. "First, for the individual Soldier, it will make him more capable on the objective because he is not as fatigued when he reaches their destination. Secondly, it makes the units more effective because the commander can tailor the load to the mission at hand."

Retirees can enroll in plan

Army News Service

A Survivor Benefit Plan (SBP) disenrollment period is going on right now. Army retirees of at least two years have until May 16 to decide to disenroll and submit paperwork. (If you haven't been retired two years yet, you have a year from your second anniversary to make this decision.) How can you decide if you should disenroll?

Also, a one-year SBP open enrollment period began March 1. Should you enroll in SBP? How will you figure out what it will cost and what benefit will result?

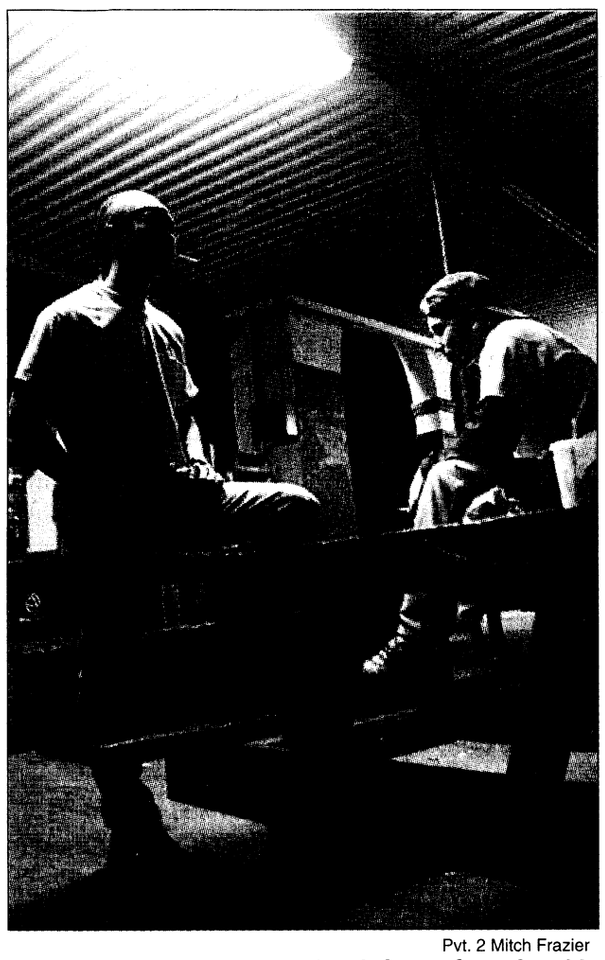
Congress recently passed a law giving SBP a paid-up provision effective 2008. Does this affect you? How should it affect your decision to disenroll or enroll?

Where can you go for answers to these questions? You can go to your Army installation Retirement Services Officer (RSU).

Every Soldier preparing to retire, retiree and family member is served by an RSO. With only a few exceptions, RSOs are located at Army installations. If an RSO is 200 miles away, you can still call, write or e-mail that RSO to get the help you need. Your RSO is an expert on SBP and all other retirement programs and benefits.

Fort Benning's Retirement Services Officer is Friede McDonald. For more information on the Survivor Benefit Plan, call 545-5369 or 545-2715.

Curfew: Families may lose privileges



Pvt. 2 Mitch Frazier

Juveniles like these, who loiter after the 10 p.m. posted curfew for dependents, are becoming more of a problem according to post officials.

Continued from A-1

sponsor as well.

"If the child is not at a legitimate activity at 10 p.m., he should be in the house," he said. "It's both the parents' and the child's responsibility to make sure that happens. It is just that simple."

Singleton said even though the program is simplistic, he has individuals who cannot comply with the policy and wager losing their family's on-post privileges, that includes everything from use of the post exchange to getting ejected from housing.

"Although ejection from housing and taking away other privileges are a last resort, we don't hesitate to use them," he said.

Losing those privileges is the last strike in a series of three in the "three strikes and you're out" policy that governs juvenile offenses on post.

According to Singleton, that three strike offense process begins when the juvenile is first detained by military police and given a court date to appear before him in juvenile court. Typically in this, the first offense, juveniles are required to serve 24 hours of community service.

Singleton said with each additional offense the community service time is lengthened up until the third offense where Singleton can then decide on another sentence that could involve the loss of privileges for the entire family.

Singleton said the program has given many Fort Benning youth a second chance and has helped to steer them away from the activities that landed them in Singleton's court.

"Most of the kids I see come through here once and learn their lesson," he said. "But the ones who I see time and time again, those are the ones we are trying to reach."

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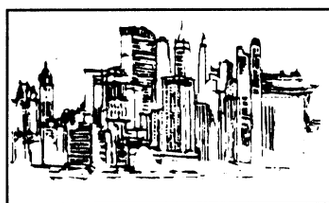

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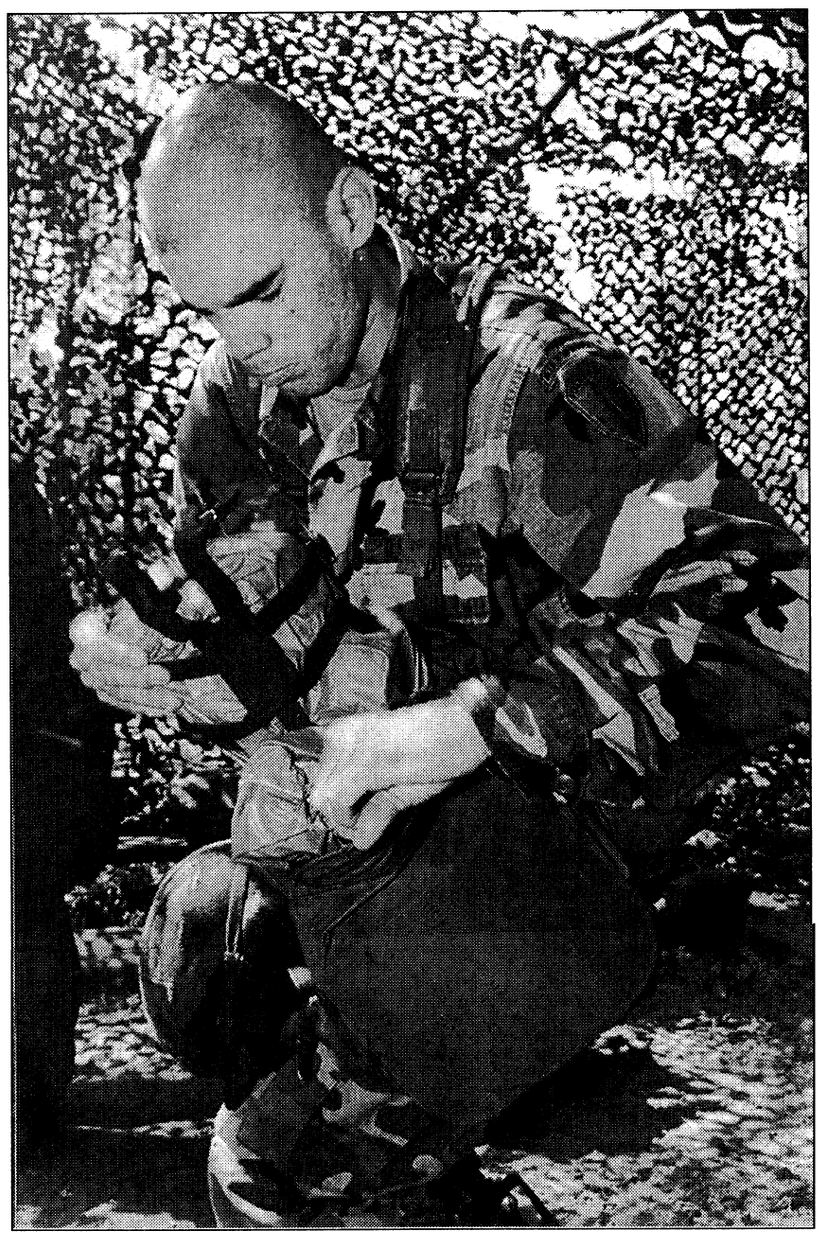
Photos by Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Sgt. Eric Wates, Company D, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), rushes to throw a hand grenade into a bunker during train-up for the Expert Infantryman Badge Monday at Burroughs Range.



Pvt. 2 Joseph Prieto, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade, struggles to correctly put on his M-40 protective mask before time runs out.

EIB

Soldiers push themselves to earn coveted badge

Spc. Timothy Peterson
Bayonet correspondent

The Infantryman can set himself above the rest of his peers and show himself to be an expert in his field by competing for the Expert Infantryman Badge (EIB). EIB testing allows him to push himself past the limits and show his fellow Soldiers just what he can accomplish.

Annual testing for the EIB began March 8 at Burroughs Range and Soldiers from the 29th Infantry Regiment, Ranger Training Brigade, 11th Regiment and Infantry Training Brigade came out to give it their best shot.

Soldiers from the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) began a week of train-up for the badge Monday and will take to the testing lanes March 22-26.

Before a Soldier can even think about testing for the badge, they must first pass a physical training test with a score of 70 points in each event and qualify expert with the M-16A1 or M-16A2.

After they earn the privilege to maneuver the EIB testing lanes, they are required to complete 33 tasks at 19 different testing stations if they hope to earn the badge.

Some of the tasks include assembling and disassembling a M-249 squad automatic weapon (SAW), employing and using the claymore mine; operating and maintaining the SINGARS radio system; estimating range of fire; applying first aid; moving under direct fire and proper camouflaging techniques. They must also complete a 12-mile road march within three hours.

"The hardest task is the land navigation," said Command Sgt. Maj. William M. Grant the, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div., operations sergeant major.

These strenuous tasks afford the modern Infantryman a chance to pull all of their skills together and put to use the skills he has learned. "To succeed in this competition calls for preparation," Grant said. "You need the right frame of mind. You have to really want it."

The badge gives you the opportunity to become one of the elite, said Staff Sgt. Charles M. Fish, an EIB tester and grader. "By earning the badge you earn the right to true bragging rights. It pumps you up."

"To me the EIB means advancement," said Staff Sgt. Paul S. Archangel, an EIB candidate. "It's an emblem displaying the pride of an Infantryman."

"It is an example of 'do as I do not as I say,'"according to Staff Sgt. Scott Scholl, a drill sergeant. It gives the trainees something to shoot for. If you tell your Soldiers to be the best and you are a representation of that statement, then it makes them see that being the best at what you do is possible.

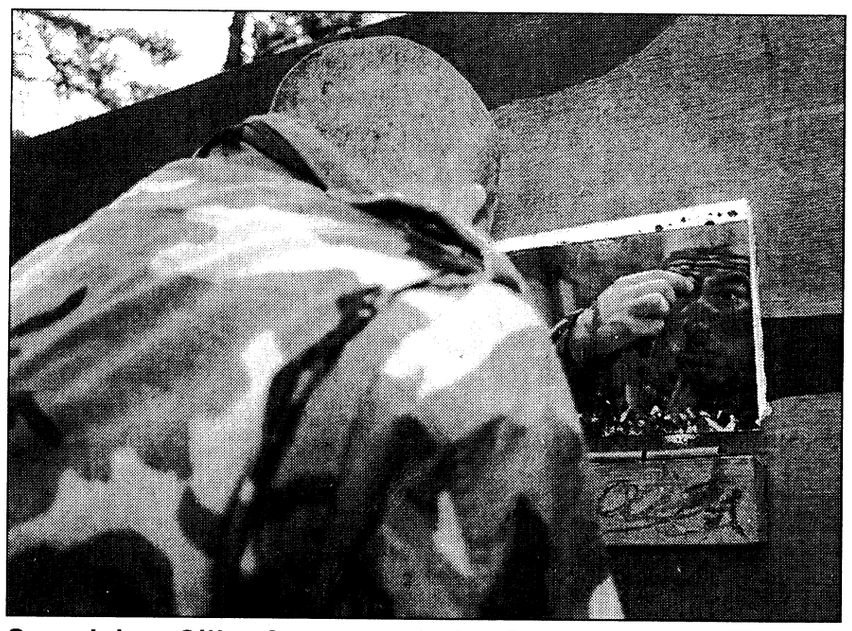
"It gives them a goal to accomplish," he said.

Earning the EIB brings with it not only the pride of knowing you are among the best Infantryman in the world, but also the promotion points, said Grant. It makes leaders say, 'hey I want that guy in my squad,' because they know he is squared away and good at what he does.

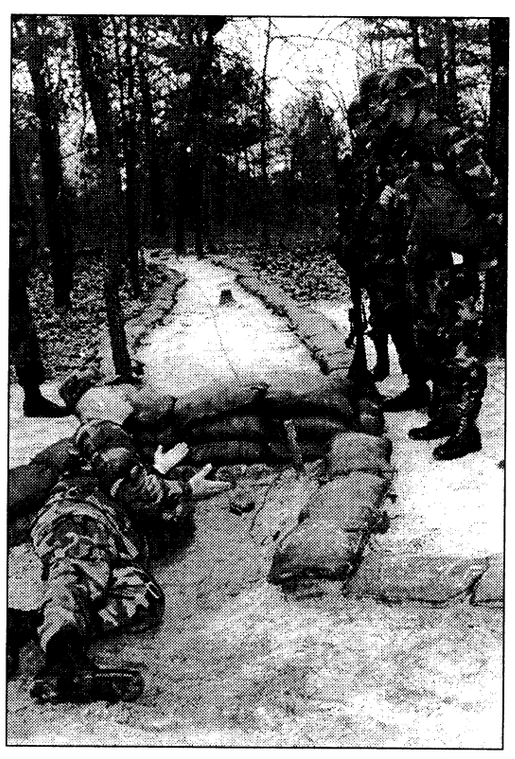
"The EIB is not an easy badge to attain, but it is worth the work it takes to get it," one student said as he attempted to complete one of the 33 tested tasks. "I will do everything I can do to get it."



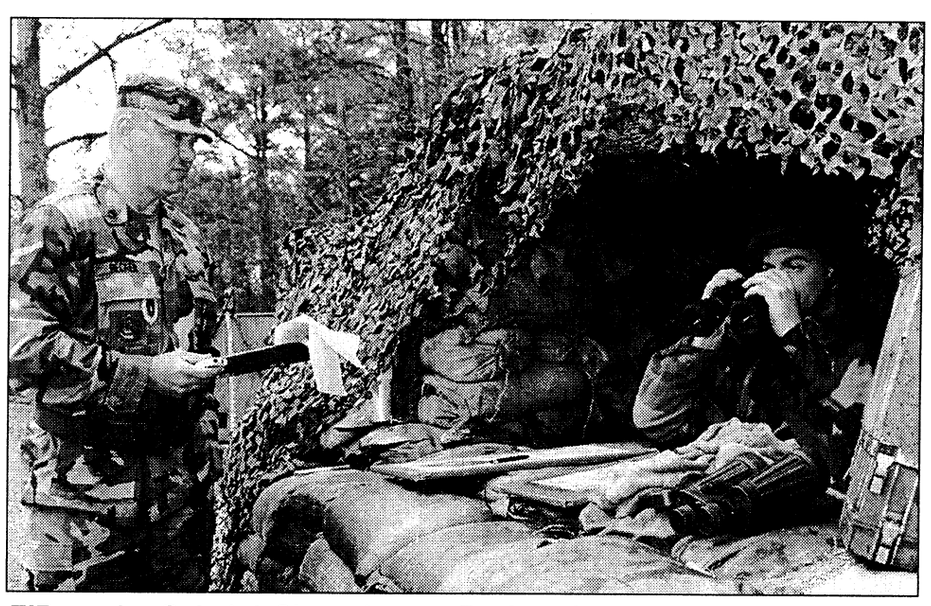
A group of Soldiers gather around a burning barrel to keep warm and quiz each other on the tasks. The Soldiers must complete 33 tasks to qualify for the EIB.



Spc. Jaime Sills, Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, applies camouflage as part of the EIB testing. Soldiers must properly camouflage their face hands and equipment in 12 minutes.



A grader talks Soldiers through the steps for correctly installing a claymore mine.



EIB grader Sgt. 1st Class Jurgen Becker, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, watches as Spc. Russell Berman, Company A, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, calculates how to adjust indirect fire.

Infantry Training Brigade Excellence

Name:
Staff Sgt. Jose L. Farre


Farre

Award or recognition:
Drill Sergeant of the Cycle

Unit or activity:
Company C, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade

Profile in excellence:
Farre was born in Chicago and began his military career on Aug. 28, 1986 where he attended OSUT training at Fort Benning. Farre has done tours in Hawaii, Fort Lewis, Wash., Korea, Fort Hood, Texas and Fort Benning. He is also a graduate of Ranger, Airborne, Air Assault and BNCOC.

Define your style of leadership.
I am more of a participative leader, however, with the privates it's all authoritative. I receive my satisfaction when I see the faces of the parents on graduation day as they realize the new values instilled in their sons.

Name:
Spc. William Moore


Moore

Award or recognition:
Soldier of the Cycle

Unit or activity:
Company C, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade

Profile in excellence:
Moore is 29-years-old and is from Albertville, Ala. He is married and expecting his first child in July. He possesses a bachelor's degree in Geography with a minor in Military Science from the University of South Alabama.
Moore was chosen as the Soldier of the Cycle for his work ethic and willingness to take on positions of responsibility and do the best job possible, no matter what the pitfalls.

Why did you join the Army:
I joined the Army for teamwork, discipline and the chance to do something a little different. The Army offered the challenges and experience the civilian job market could not provide.

Name:
Staff Sgt. Christopher Wolf


Wolf

Award or recognition:
Drill Sergeant of the Cycle

Unit or activity: Company A, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade

Profile in excellence:
Wolf joined the Army in 1989 where he reported to Fort Benning for OSUT training from Allentown, Penn. He has earned three Good Conduct Medals, Airborne Wings, an Army Commodation Medal and the Expert Infantry Badge among various other awards. He has completed tours in Fort Stewart, Ga., Operation Desert Shield, Desert Storm and Korea.

What do you like about your job
I enjoy working with new Soldiers as a basic training drill sergeant.

Name:
Pvt. Frank Rosario


Rosario

Award or recognition:
Soldier of the Cycle

Unit or activity:
Company A, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade

Profile in excellence:
Rosario is a native of Miami, Fla. He graduated in 1998 from Miami Central High School where he enrolled in the JROTC Program. He was a member of the program for four years becoming an officer in the JROTC program. Rosario became his school's drill team commander and joined their Ranger team.

What are your goals in the Army
I want to become a sniper in the U.S. Army Green Berets, and I know one day I will make it there.

Officer candidates begin intermediate phase

Officer Candidate Frank Tedeschi
Officer Candidate School

The sound of a lone bass drum echoed through the halls of Officer Candidate School (OCS) Saturday, signifying that Class 2-99 had begun its Intermediate Phase. The drumbeat marked time while 112 Officer Candidates (OCs) "enjoyed" the privilege of marching tours around the OCS grounds, a task undertaken to work off the many demerits amassed by the class in the five weeks of Basic Phase.

The students, donning blue ascots identifying them as Intermediate OCs, must work off all their demerits to be eligible to go on pass. Although some will not be able to work off their points for quite some time. But even those candidates will be permitted to go on pass for this weekend's "Mid-Cycle Picnic" at Uchee Creek Campground, an OCS tradition that allows the Candidates and their families to get reacquainted and even gives them a chance to socialize with the cadre and their families.

The five weeks that make up the Basic Phase include training in leadership, Army operations, tactics, intelligence, history and an intensive block of land navigation that culminates with a day and night land navigation test. All training is organized by the candidates themselves, under the supervision of the OCS cadre.

OC Michael Roddey, who served as a Technical Engineer Staff Sergeant at Fort Bragg, N.C., planned much of the training during the land navigation FTX, which took place during the week as student company commander. Roddey attributed Class 2-99's high success rate at the Yankee Road Land Navigation site to the "outstanding motivation and teamwork already exhibited by the class."

OC John Balbuena, who served in the commander's position earlier in the course, echoed these comments. Balbuena, formerly a sergeant first class with the 75th Ranger Regiment, pointed out that "for many students, it was the first time they had ever navigated at night, and most were very successful. More importantly, everybody went away learning something."

The learning process at OCS is fast and furious with the emphasis on performance-oriented training. Although many Candidates are experienced Soldiers, like Roddey and Balbuena, there is a sizable number of former junior enlisted Soldiers at OCS. Additionally, brand-new Soldiers known as college-option candidates, come to OCS directly after basic training. These Soldiers are identified for their outstanding leadership potential at nationwide selection boards.

One such Soldier is OC Cassandra Clemons, an All-American All-Academic athlete out of Baltimore's Goucher College. Clemons, 26, is typical of the well-rounded applicant selected to attend OCS. After finishing college, Clemons dabbled in a few career fields including professional volleyball, but chose the Army for its structure and career opportunities.

Clemons, a prospective Signal Corps Officer, said that OCS has "challenged her physically and emotionally."

"I've been playing catch-up for the last few weeks, but I've been blessed by having very talented and understanding former NCOs in my platoon, and they have made me believe in myself more and more every day," Clemons said.

Statements like this are common among the OCs of Class 2-99 and come as no surprise to TAC Officer 1st Lt. Timothy Dunnigan, an OCS graduate himself.

"We try to put candidates in situations that are sometimes overwhelming," Dunnigan said. "The result of this process is that the cadre learns a lot about each candidate, but more importantly the candidates learn even more about themselves and each other."

Although the students of Class 2-99 have accomplished a great deal in the past few weeks, the pace is just about to pick up for two field training exercises designed to put their newly acquired knowledge and skills to the test. As the OCS cadre keep insisting, "we do not lower the standards, candidates must raise their performance." This mindset permeates the psyche of cadre member and student alike at OCS, which has played an increasingly larger role as a commissioning source in recent years and is set to expand to three companies later this year.

Class 2-99 is scheduled to graduate on April 29. The newly-commissioned second lieutenants will attend their prospective branch's Officer Basic Course before their first assignment as officers later this year.

Civil Affairs Task Force departs for Europe

Maj. John R. Mills
354th Civil Affairs Brigade

In January, the major elements of Civil Affairs Task Force 7 departed from their home stations in Maryland and New York. The Task Force consisted of elements of the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 354th Civil Affairs Brigade and its subordinate battalions.

Deploying Soldiers of the 354th Civil Affairs Brigade departed their home stations on Jan. 10. They received warm wishes and farewells from many family members and friends.

From Jan. 11 until their departure, the members of the Civil Affairs Task Force conducted processing at Fort Benning for subsequent deployment to Europe. This training and preparation consisted of weapons familiarization and qualification, nuclear, biological and chemical training, medical processing and other relevant periods of instruction.

One of the highlights of this period was the training of Soldiers on force protection, situational awareness and individual Soldier skills that would prepare them for their duty in Europe.

Jan. 15 and 16, Soldiers went through periods of instruction and then practical exercises on situations they may encounter during their duty. The Soldiers were familiarized with identification and avoidance of mines and booby traps, how to search detained personnel and their vehicles and possessions and how to react to a variety of situations presented to them.

The Soldiers went through this training with great enthusiasm and looked forward to facing the challenge of their impending assignments.

Sgt. 1st Class Gorakh Persaud, 414th Civil Affairs Battalion, Utica, N.Y., said, "I am looking forward to going. The Army has been good to me and now I get to give back by applying my skills as an electrician in rebuilding a country."

Sgt. Jennifer Bennett, 402nd Civil Affairs Battalion, Tonawanda, N.Y., said she was eagerly looking forward to the assignment. She said that this was a great opportunity to travel, see the world, and be out on her own.

The training the personnel go through during their stay at Fort Benning's Conus Replacement Center is important to reinforcing and refreshing basic Soldiering skills to all deploying Soldiers to the South Eastern European area of operations.

Sgt. 1st Class Michael Speer, operations NCO for the 29th Infantry Regiment Detachment that conducts the training the deploying Soldiers receive. The thrust of the training is if they come across a mine, booby trap or hostile individual, they can remove themselves and their buddies out of harms way and then neutralize the threat.

The Theater Specific Training was performance-oriented training that prepared each Soldier for deployment to Bosnia, said Col. Joe Davis, deputy task force commander. He further stated that the trainers were highly motivated professionals who made an effort to ensure that the Soldiers developed the necessary skills to successfully complete the mission and return safely.

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Programs assist Soldiers

Army Career and Alumni Program

According to the Congressional Commission of Servicemembers and Veterans Transition Assistance, military transactions programs are necessary in assisting members of the Armed Forces making the adjustment to civilian life.

"The commission's findings substantiated support for the Army Career and Alumni Program (ACAP) related transition services," said Dwayne Wight, Fort Benning Transition Services Manager. "Recent articles in the Army Times have highlighted the possibility of a significant reduction in funding for ACAP services in the year 2000 budget, this study provides the statistical data that may turn that around."

The findings stated that one of the most critical aspects of transition planning is the individual counseling component of transition services. Army Research Institute supported this in a study that concluded among former E-6 and below servicemembers without a Bachelor's degree who participated in the full program had an estimated average earnings difference of $7,300 when compared to those who had only marginal participation.

The program has also received unanimous support from Military Services Personnel Chiefs who urged increased federal funding in order to expand and improve the programs. They cited a study performed by the Department of Labor which concluded the job search preparation resulted in a lower rate and shorter duration of unemployment among veterans, reduced stress and anxiety and fostered happier and better adjusted servicemembers and families.

Wight said "we have an obligation to the men and women of our nation who commit themselves to our defense. Part of that obligation includes providing transitioning Soldiers with the means and opportunity to succeed in their civilian lives."

For more information, call 545-2309 or visit Soldiers' Plaza Building 2634.

Upcoming events for job seekers

Date, Time, Location,	Event,	Job type
March 25 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	Krystal Corporation	Seeking restaurant managers
March 30 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Soldiers Plaza, Building 2634	Columbus Foundry	Seeking maintenance personnel
April 5 1 to 5 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	American Federal	Seeking Recruiters management and other positions
April 13 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2534	Auto Zone	Seeking management trainees

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Name: Shelly Noonan

Hometown: Orrington, Maine

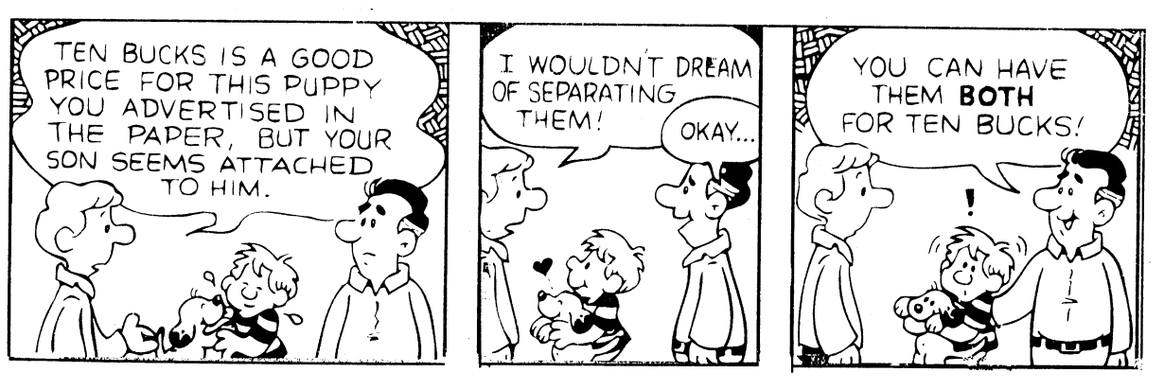
Volunteer job title: Company A, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment Family Support Group volunteer

Why do you volunteer?
"I volunteer to support my husband and his career. It is important to be involved and to keep our children involved in what he does. It helps us understand the importance of his job. I also attend meetings to establish new friendships and keep up with old friends."

What do you like most about volunteering?
"It provides my family a stronger sense of identity; that we belong to a group; and that all of us are in a similar situation with husbands deployed. My children understand there are other children facing similar issues."

What others have to say about your contributions: Shelly has actively participated in every Family Support Group event for Company A. She and her two sons decorated the company for a Halloween Party, set up and organized the battalion Christmas party and consistently provides the FSG with a positive influence by maintaining her enthusiastic attitude. Shelly is eager to help others by bringing new spouses to the FSG meetings and always volunteers to assist with new projects. Shelly has been a strong part of the foundation of Alpha over the past year. Thank you, Shelly.

— Capt. Kevin Petit
Commander, Company A, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment



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★ Fort Benning, GA. – DSN 835-3079 (Comm 706-545-3079)
★ Europe / SW ASIA – DSN 379-6558 or 6559 or 6037
★ Fort Lewis, WA. / Asia / Pacific – DSN 357-1001 (Comm 253-964-1001)
★ Fort Hood, TX – DSN 738-5324 or 9063 (Comm 254-288-5324)
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BCTB adapts, overcomes challenges

Spc. Kevin Greenwood
133rd Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

It is an interesting synthesis seemingly designed for the problem solvers of the U.S. Army — how to uphold long-standing tradition while simultaneously adapting to change. This, however, is not a new situation for the Army. It has often led the way in adapting to and overcoming situations other institutions may find too problematic.

In making the transition from the Infantry Training Brigade (ITB) to a Basic Combat Training Brigade (BCTB), the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment has become an example of how "First in Training" exists, not just as a motto, but a guarantee that Soldiers coming into the Army will not become casualties to the changes placed upon their predecessors.

The 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt.'s last One Station Unit Training (OSUT) class ended in October 1998. Basic combat training began the following month and is expected to be around for quite some time.

According to Maj. Michael Landers, the battalion's executive officer, there should eventually be six battalions under ITB and three under the BCTB.

Soldiers with a wide variety of planned MOS training will receive basic training at Fort Benning then be transported to other locations for Advance Individual Training. This is different from OSUT, which enables Soldiers to complete the entirety of initial training at once and in one location.

According to Staff Sgt. Patrick Lisbon, a drill sergeant for Co. A, 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt., the first nine weeks of basic training is essentially the same in both environments.

"Basic is basic," he said.

Capt. Brian Harthorn, Co. A commander, said that the first BCT cycle did exceptionally well in Basic Rifle Marksmanship and physical training (PT). He said the average PT score improved 100 points and everyone qualified with the M16 rifle on their first attempt.

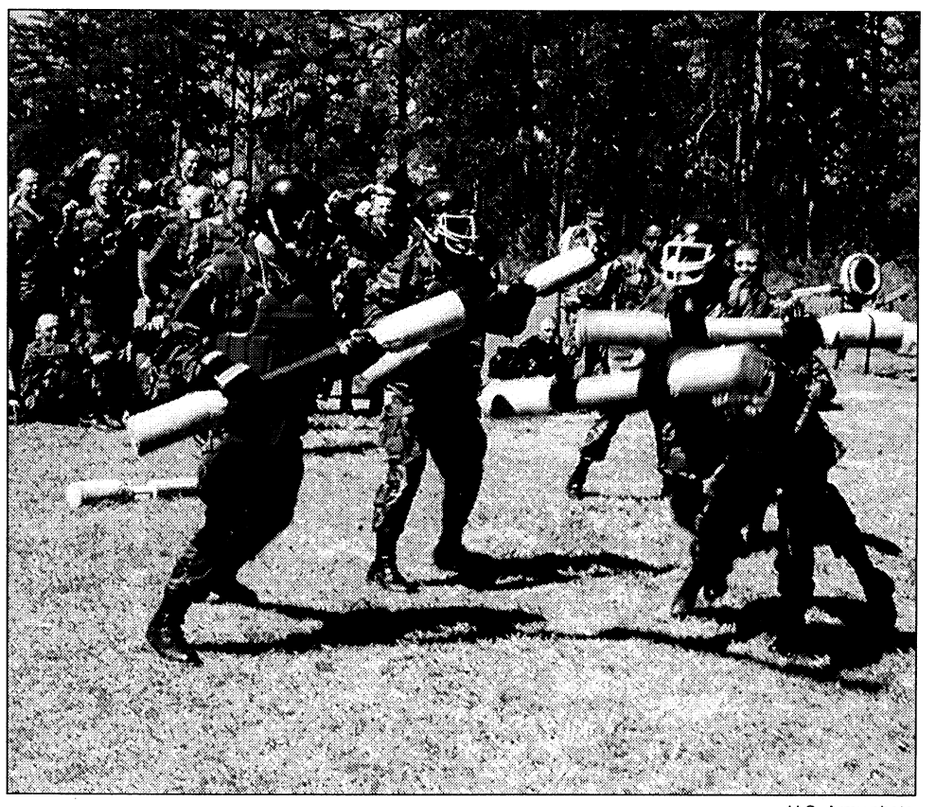
According to Landers, the transition from ITB to BCTB was quite smooth, and the 1st. Bn., 38th Inf. Regt. was able to "plug into the system" and carry on with the mission while "maintaining the standards that were used in the past."

Staff Sgt. Todd Savage, a drill sergeant with Co. A, said that one of the biggest disadvantages facing the drill sergeants at present is that they are unable to enlighten the new Soldiers about the job which lies ahead of them.

Eventually, as new drill sergeants replace those now at the BCTB, there will be a variety of MOSs among them. Currently, about 99 percent of the drill sergeants hold an Infantry MOS.

Landers said it is possible the reception station could possibly see an increase of 1,900 Soldiers per cycle as the BCTB becomes fully operational with two more battalions "standing up" by June of this year. He said one of the battalions is a new one, the other is moving from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. At the present time, there are no plans to include females among the recruits.

With the BCTB now a reality on post, the Soldiers have yet again proven that they are able to adapt to new situations and do it well.



U.S. Army photo

Soldiers from 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade, participate in a pugil stick event as other trainees cheer the Soldiers on.

post briefs

Speed limit changes

The speed limit on Benning Boulevard will be reduced from 50 mph to 45 mph beginning April 1.

Mental Health office moves

The Community Mental Health Services will be moving from Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2615, to the 4th floor of Martin Army Community Hospital.

As of Monday, all services can be obtained at this new location. The new telephone number will be 544-3590 or 544-3690.

Hours of operation are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Drill sergeant and sniper evaluations are by appointment only from 8 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Appointments for chapters are by appointment only at 1 p.m. Wednesdays.

Columbus State offers Green to Gold

Columbus State University's ROTC Department will conduct Green to Gold briefings April 14 and May 13. The briefing will be held from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Classroom 53 of Infantry Hall.

For more information, call 568-2449.

Learning Center moves

The Army Learning Center has recently relocated at the Donovan Library in Infantry Hall. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The center recently gained access to more than 800 computer courses including classes in programming, data communication and operating systems.

For more information, call 545-7677.

Selection board considers Soldiers

A Department of the Army selection board will convene June 2 to consider Soldiers for promotion to sergeant first class. The board will also review records for possible elimination under the Qualitative Management Program (QMP).

Soldiers eligible must have an E6 date of rank of June 30, 1997 and earlier with a basic active duty service or basic entry service date between May 31, 1980 and May 31, 1993. For the QMP — all staff sergeants with a date of rank of May 31, 1998 and earlier and basic active date of May 31, 1980 or later.

Soldiers who meet eligibility criteria must have a current photo. To schedule an appointment, call 545-4417.

Those who meet requirements must also review their personnel records and authenticate their personnel qualification record.

For more information, call your personnel sergeant or the Adjutant General Personnel Operations and Services Division at 545-2872 or 545-5640.

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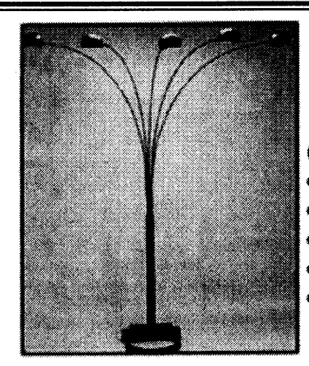

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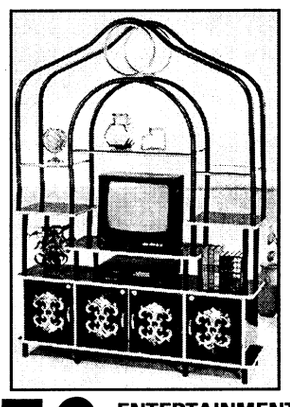

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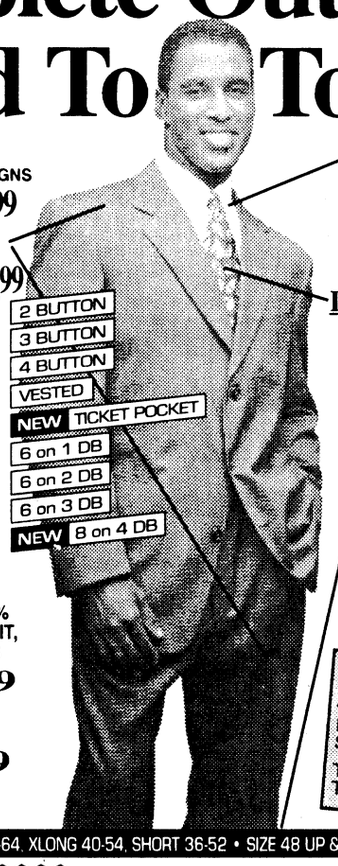

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THE BAYONET
Friday, March 19, 1999

INFANTRY SCHOOL LIBRARY

COMMUNITY

around post

Residents in housing meet — A Town Hall meeting for the residents of Bouton Heights and Davis Hill will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at Stowers Elementary School. Installation staff and agency representatives will be present to assist residents with community issues and concerns.

For more information, call your Volunteer Community Mayor at 682-0845 or your Community Life NCO at 544-1195.

YS holds Easter Egg Hunt — Youth Services will hold its Post Easter Egg Hunt from 10 a.m. to noon March 27 at the Youth Activities Center Building 1056.

Participants will be able to enjoy train rides, astro jumps, face painting and clowns before the Easter Egg Hunt begins.

The YS parking lot will be closed, however alternate parking areas will be available at Tot Town, White School and the parking lot across from the Infantry Museum.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Unit sponsors blood drive — The 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), will sponsor a blood drive April 1 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. Everyone is welcome.

Any units or organizations interested in sponsoring a blood drive, call Dawn Merva at 562-1811.

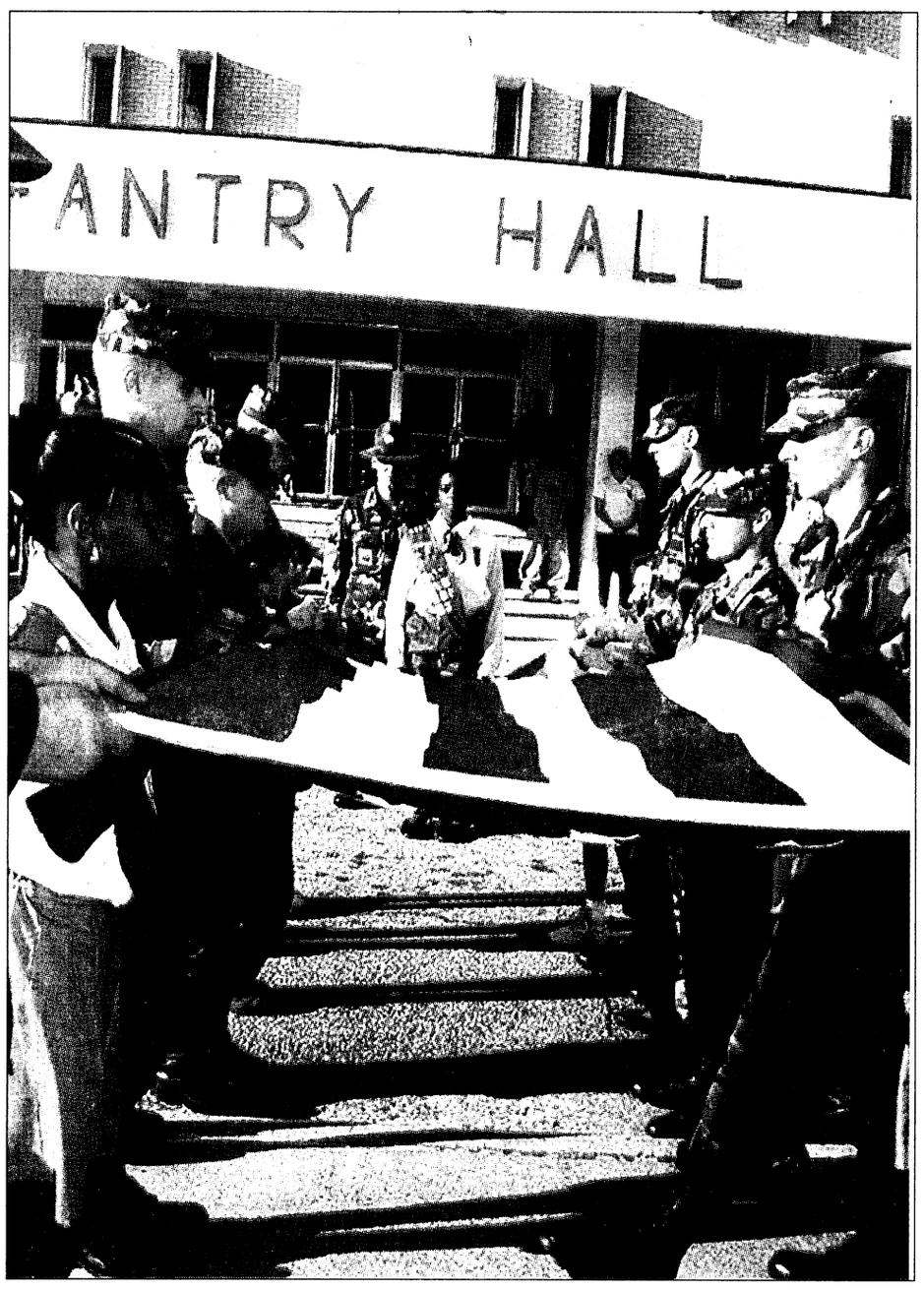
McBride PTO sponsors bazaar — The McBride Elementary Parent Teacher Organization is sponsoring a bazaar in the school's cafeteria from 9 a.m. to noon April 15. People may sell garage items, crafts and more.

The cost is $5 a table. To reserve a table, call 687-3490.

Infant grief program schedules meetings — The Infant Loss Grief Program at Martin Army Community Hospital is designed for parents who have suffered the death of a child due to miscarriage, stillbirth, neonatal death or SIDS.

The program will hold meetings at the MACH Chapel from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, April 5, 19 and May 3.

For more information, call 565-9183 or 544-2511.



Pfc. Nicole M. Massie

Soldiers and scouts

Girls Scouts from Fort Benning Troop 69 of the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts assist Infantry Training Brigade Soldiers with the retreat of the American Flag in front of Infantry Hall March 10.

The Girls Scouts assisted with the retreat of the flag as part of National Girl Scout Week festivities.

MCEC targets military students

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

There's no doubt that children are the future and that education lies as a stepping stone to their success. With this in mind, it's easy to see why Fort Benning wasted no time at all jumping into the arms of a new program that focuses on military children and their education.

The program is called Military Child Education Coalition (MCEC) and the spotlight is directed towards an area of military life that takes a toll on students — PCSing and the transition from one school to another.

Fort Benning made a step towards addressing this issue in 1997 with the Education 2000 Symposium. Superintendents, teachers, parents and students from six surrounding school systems sat down and focused on increasing educational problems and ways to solve them.

From this and other efforts, the coalition was born, and with it an increased awareness about the challenges children who are constantly on the move face, said Fort Benning Schools Superintendent Dr. Dell McMullen.

The goal of the fledgling MCEC is to establish partnerships between institutions and individuals who have concerns about military children and their education. By creating these partnerships a greater understanding of the challenges military students face will be established.

Often times students find it hard to adapt to a new school system, which can send them into a tailspin and cause their grades to fall. This is exactly the kind of thing the organization hopes to prevent, said Garrison Manager Chuck Walls.

"The purpose of MCEC is really kind of a networking system which is trying to build partnerships of all schools and military installations, so they can establish a major support system to address and resolve issues facing military children," Walls said.

The proposed network will come from those who join the MCEC as members. McMullen emphasized that any agency or individual who has concerns for military children are encouraged to join and become a member. Fort Benning, along with a host of other military and civilian installations and institutions, including more than 50 individuals, are currently charter members of the coalition.

Those who are members become a link that connects the partnership. They share ideas and practices as how to better support military children during the transition process. There is an annual conference and a website which provides connection to other members and their ideas.

This year the conference will take place June 23-25 at Offut Air Force Base, Neb.

"In fact, General and Mrs. Ernst are travelling to Washington next week to meet with General and Mrs. Reimer to work towards resolving the very issues raised from their forums on military children," Walls said.

He added that "At this stage, its about tracking education, on post and off, to continue to make people aware of MCEC. It's about keeping lines of communication open and realizing that military students are a different case than a cross school transfer. They may be facing some more challenges because of where they are coming from."

For more information about MCEC and the upcoming conference or to become a member, call Nancy Gilley at 545-8232.

SISTER TO SISTER

Girl Scouts tackle issues

Michelle Harvey
Special to Bayonet©

With a purpose to address issues that affect teen girls on a daily basis, the Columbus Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) and the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts hosted the "Sister-to-Sister" Conference last Saturday at Columbus State University.

Close to 100 girls ranging in ages 12 to 18 from the tri-city community came to the summit to discuss topics ranging from sexual abuse and sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) to drugs and violence.

"These topics are evaded issues that are not discussed in schools and these girls need to know the correct information," said Gloria Weston-Smart, who is the training director for the Concharty Council Girl Scouts. "And that's why we recruited volunteer facilitators, who are professionals, to come to talk with the girls and give them factual information about these issues," she said.

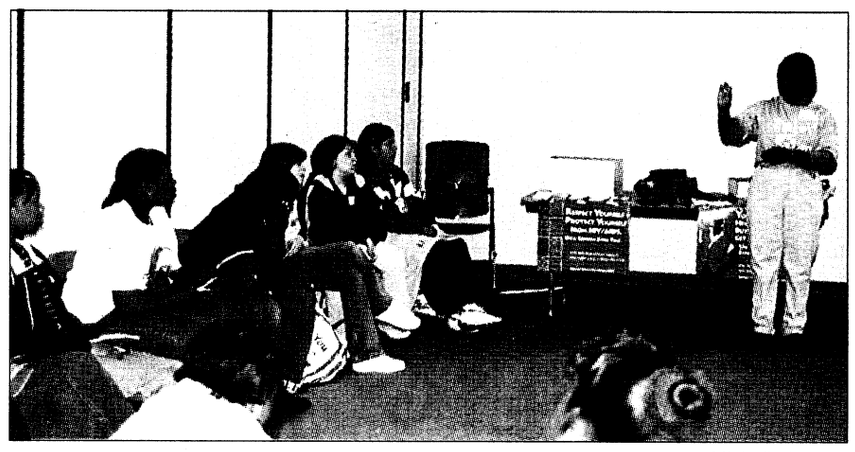
Smart, who is also a member of AAUW, wanted the girls to have an opportunity to talk openly with one another.

"The girls can network and openly talk about these subjects with an adult, Sister-to-Sister, because most of the time, teens shy away from talking to their parents about the issues," Smart said.

Although AAUW hosted summits for young women since 1991, this is the first time the organization teamed up with the Girl Scouts.

"We have a positive link between us, because Girl Scouts strive to be the best they can be, and that ties in with the beliefs of AAUW," said Susan Turner, vice president of AAUW.

The group even allowed the girls to help organize the conference so they could exercise their leadership skills.



Michelle Harvey

Cheryl A. Johnson (standing), health educator and public information officer in the Columbus Department of Public Health, informs teens about sexually transmitted diseases during the Sister-to-Sister Conference on March 13.

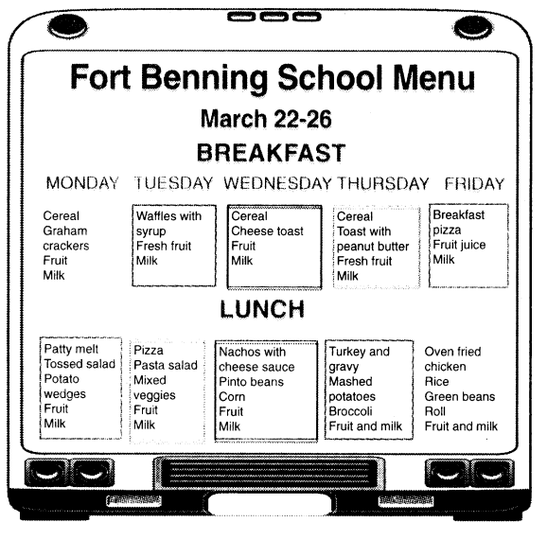
"The summit was for girls, so we thought it was a great idea for us to plan the event," said Angela Huggins of Concharty Troop 69 of Fort Benning.

Huggins, along with her troop member Shannon Fuentez, help served on the planning committee for the conference.

"They were very vocal about the topic they wanted to discuss," Smart said. They have done an outstanding job."

According to Fuentez, the topics discussed in the summit were issues that teens really wanted to know more about. "We want to have the knowledge in order to make basic decision that will help us in our everyday lives," she said.

AAUW hopes to plan another summit with the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts in the near future.



Household goods available for PCSing Soldiers

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

Moving to a new area can often mean sleeping on a hard tile floor and eating takeout on paper plates with plastic silverware while waiting for the moving company to arrive.

Fort Benning's Lending Closet can help ease the transition burden for Soldiers undergoing a permanent change of station (PCS) to Fort Benning by lending out items to Soldiers while they wait for their household goods.

Over the past year, more than 100 Soldiers have turned to the Lending Closet upon arriving to Fort Benning for assistance.

"When Soldiers arrive at a new duty station, their household shipment may not arrive immediately, especially if they are coming from an overseas tour," said Relocation Coordinator Marsha Collins, Army Community Service (ACS). "We offer basic household goods such as pots and pans, dishes, utensils, cribs, irons, coffee pots, toasters, futons, cups and other items to Soldiers who are without when arriving here."

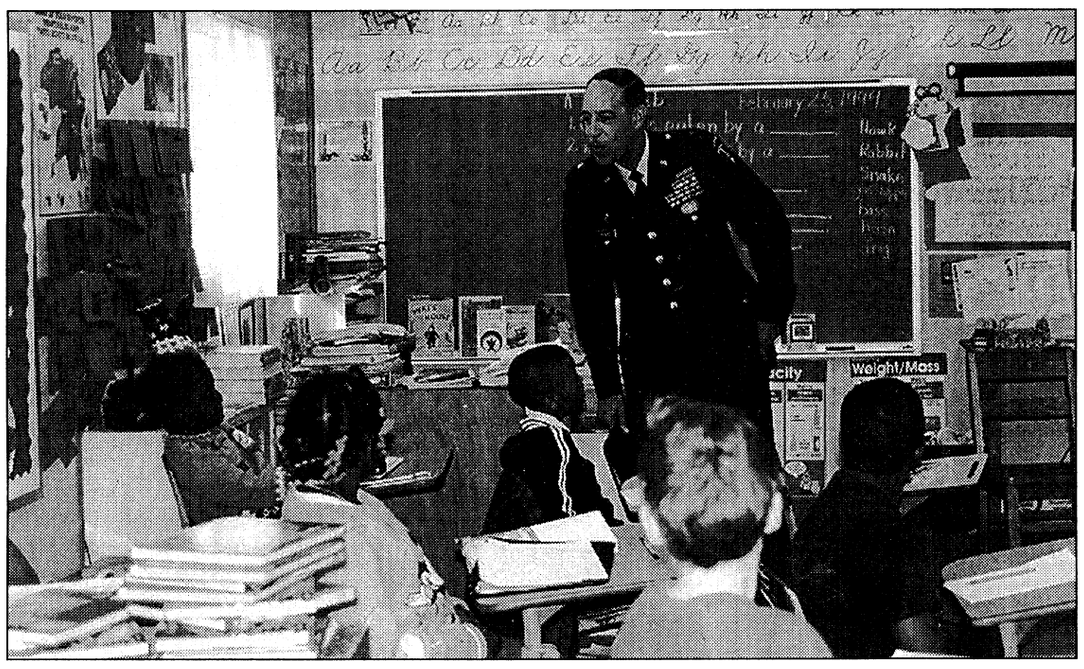
These items are lent out on a 30-day loan period until Soldiers receive their furniture and household items. Once Soldiers receive their household items, they are required to return the borrowed items so the Closet may continue to assist other Soldiers.

Soldiers who do not return items are flagged and cannot clear post without making restitution. Once Soldiers return items or make financial amends, other Soldiers can begin to benefit from the Lending Closet's services.

"The Lending Closet helps a lot of Soldiers out," said one of the Lending Closet helpers Spc. Luis Lopez, ACS. "I have helped around 20 Soldiers already today."

Soldiers who receive assistance from the closet can expect to receive quality items in addition to generosity. All items owned by the Lending Closet are lent out to Soldiers freshly washed and in good condition, sometimes even brand new, Collins said.

Soldiers who have PCSed to Fort Benning can receive assistance from the Lending Closet by visiting Building 2629 in Soldiers' Plaza. Soldiers must bring a copy of their orders and military identification card. A hand receipt will then by issued to the Soldier and they may borrow the items needed.



Monica Manganaro

Role model

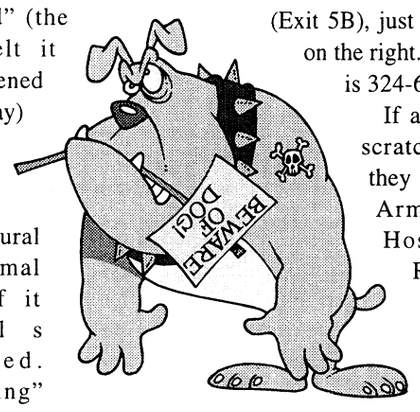
Deputy Commanding General Brig. Gen. Russel L. Honore holds the attention of students at Thirteenth Avenue Elementary School during a recent visit. Honore talked to students about setting goals. He used the example "to not only fly on the airplane, but own it," to spark their attention.

Animal bites

Pets may strike out when feeling threatened

Fort Benning Veterinary Treatment Facility

In 1998, more than 160 people in the Fort Benning community were involved in animal scratch and bite incidents. Seventy percent of those incidents involved minors. Many cases were "provoked" (the animal felt it was threatened in some way) and could have been prevented.



It is natural for an animal to bite if it feels threatened. "Fear biting" occurs if an animal is approached without warning. Unfamiliar animals in fenced areas, on a chain or wandering loose should not be disturbed.

Disturbing an animal while eating can result in a bite or scratch incident. "Food aggression" is common in all animals because it is a natural instinct to compete for food. It is best to separate the animal from other animals, as well as the family and give it privacy to enjoy its meal. Explain to children that animals can't play while eating.

Do not attempt to separate fighting animals using your hands. A water hose or large stick may be used. If no objects are available, try honking a horn or making loud noises to startle the animals. Do not strike the animals with the objects while attempting to separate them.

Many bite and scratch incidents are simply accidents. When an animal is sleeping and someone steps on his or her tail or falls into them, the animal may react by biting or scratching.

One way to avoid this is to have a certain place in a quiet corner where the animal's bed may be kept. If someone does fall into the animal, move away from the animal and speak in a calm voice, reassuring it and giving it adequate time to wake up before attempting to play or interact with it.

Incidents may also occur when animals have been injured and first aid is attempted. Always use caution when approaching and administering aid to an injured animal. Moving the animal may cause pain and thus provoke the animal to bite. If the animal must be moved, do so gently and slowly, always speaking in a calm, reassuring voice.

The Fort Benning Veterinary Treatment Facility is equipped to provide emergency services to stabilize life or limb threatening situations only, after which the animals will be referred off-installation.

Injured animals should be taken to a civilian veterinary hospital for treatment. The Animal Emergency Center is available after 6 p.m. weekdays, noon on weekends and on national holidays. It is located at 2509 Manchester Expressway (Exit 5B), just beyond B. Merrell's on the right. The phone number is 324-6659.

If a person is bitten or scratched by an animal, they should go to Martin Army Community Hospital Emergency Room for treatment and initiation of an Animal Bite Report. Medical authorities should see any scratch that breaks the skin. Initiation of an Animal Bite Report will cause the health status of the animal to be examined by either military veterinary personnel or civilian authorities off post.

Approximately 45 percent of the total recorded bites occurring in 1998 involved animals belonging to Fort Benning residents. All of these animals were seen at the Veterinary Treatment Facility.

For information, call Veterinary Services from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m Monday through Friday. The clinic is closed the last working day of the month for inventory and on federal and installation-directed training holidays.

Veterinary Services is located in Building 265 on 10th Mountain Division Road (next to the Cablevision office on Main Post). Veterinary Service's Adoption and Stray impoundment facility is located nearby.

To schedule an appointment call 545-4444. For safety reasons, children under the age of 12 years are not allowed in the clinic or to be left outside unattended.

To have a stray animal apprehended call the Military Police at 545-5222 and an Animal Control Officer will be dispatched. Residents of Columbus should call the Muscogee County Animal Control at 571-4930 or 561-8602.

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Directorate of Public Works
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Controlled burnings assist growth

Directorate of Public Works

Fort Benning is on fire! At least that's what many post residents or people in the tri-community area probably think when they see the woodlands burning around Fort Benning.

The Directorate of Public Works conducts prescribed burns from January through August each year. The purpose of these burns is to help maintain and restore the natural habitat of the Red-Cockaded Woodpecker (RCW), an endangered species which only lives in the mature pine forests of the southeastern U.S. Fort Benning received a directive from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in 1994 to burn each training compartment every three-years to help promote the habitat of the RCW. Currently, there are 187 active RCW groups or clusters on Fort Benning.

The ideal tree for the RCW to excavate its home, which is called a cavity, is the longleaf pine. At one time, there were more the 90 million acres of longleaf pine in the southeast. Now there are approximately three million. Our primary objective is to restore the longleaf pine ecosystem on Fort Benning. The decline of the ecosystem is why the RCW is an endangered species, as well as some other species that rely on similar habitat.

Logging in the late 1800s and early 1900s is one of the main reasons the longleaf has declined. Trees were harvested and not replanted. A lack of fire is another reason for the loss of habitat. This ecosystem needs periodic fires to stay healthy. The longleaf pine ia a very fire resistant species, which is why it is a better home for the woodpecker than other pine species.

Although burning occurs January through August, in order to meet the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service three-year burn rotation requirement, the best time to burn is during the early growing season, from mid-March to May. At this time of the year, the trees have the rest of the growing season to recover and manufacture food for their dormant period. Also, burning during this period controls the understory and competing vegetation. The fuel load is reduced every time burnings take place. In addition, burning the understory also opens burning on a regular basis, making it difficult for Soldiers to train in those areas.

Now that we are in a three year rotation of growing season burns, the installation's military training areas have been improved. The occurrence of wildfires has also been reduced. Fires do not burn as intensely or get as large because the fuel is not there as it was in the past. The result is a safer training environment.

Our goal is to burn 25,000 acres of pine and pine hardwood stands per year. A checkerboard pattern is utilized when burning stands in order to enhance biological diversity. Our prescribed burns are controlled by natural boundaries such as creeks and roads. Firebreaks are plowed only if necessary. Ecosystems need periodic fire in order to stay healthy. Prescribed burning during spring and summer growing season best mimics the natural fire season, during which lightning is the primary ignition source.

Ultimately, everyone benefits because prescribed burning maintains and restores the longleaf pine ecosystem, improves access for training and recreation and reduces the amount of fuel on the ground, which in turn reduces the risk of a catastrophic wild fire.

For more information on this topic or for information of other topics, call Glenn Todd, Directorate of Public Works Customer Relations Specialist at 545-21178. Those interested may also write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409; ATTN:ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

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— Franklin D. Roosevelt

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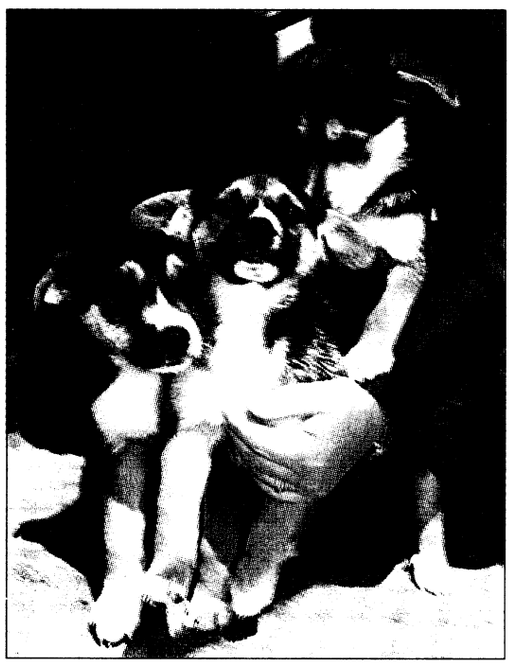


Photos by Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Raining cats and dogs

A 1-year-old female cat, two male and one female mixed puppies and Star, a 3-year-old labrador mix, are just a few of the animals now available for adoption at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic. Star, who recently gave birth to nine puppies, needs a home now that all of her puppies have been adopted.

The clinic recently changed the adoption cost. Now, pet owners only pay for initial vaccination and procedure costs, which could be any where from $11 to $40. Interested individuals can view the animals from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 545-4444.

births

Girls

Vanessa Rose Alsup — born Feb. 12 to Brandi and Spc. Charles Alsup.

Taylor Alexandria Salinas — born Feb. 15 to Anna and Pfc. Mathew Salinas.

Kailani Ramirez Ortiz — born Feb. 16 to Karen Ramirez Ortiz and Pfc. Jesus Ramirez.

Erika Regine Cooper — born Feb. 17 to Lawanda and Sgt. 1st Class Reginald Cooper.

Myasia Tyyanna Thompson — born Feb. 18 to Pfc. Marisa and Jeremy Thompson.

Yolanda Irene Rollins — born Feb. 18 to Viola and Spc. Ernest Rollins Jr.

Jasmine Maricel Santiago — born Feb. 19 to Yahaira Santiago and Spc. Gerald Santiago-Toucet.

Stephanie Seda — born Feb. 21 to Capt. Marilyn Pagan-Seda and Felix Seda.

Kaitlyn Ariel May — born Feb. 21 to Kay and Pfc. Jeffrey May.

Lara MacKenzie O'Brien — born Feb. 23 to Rebekah and Spc. Michael O'Brien.

Cheyenne May Basye — born Feb. 24 to Christina and Pfc. Norman Basye.

Darby Amanda Martell — born Feb. 24 to Spc. Jennifer and Clarence Martell II.

Alura NaPua Smythe — born Feb. 25 to Jennifer and Spc. Keoki Smythe.

Caytlin Marie Van De Walker — born Feb. 26 to Lisa and Spc. Ryan Van De Walker.

Andrea Renee Holbrook — born Feb. 27 to Joyce and Spc. Alfred Holbrook.

Sarah Nicole Crandell — born Feb. 27 to Jodi and Pfc. Shawn Crandell.

Myranda Ross Holden — born Feb. 28 to Carol and Maj. Randy Holden.

Yazmin Chantal Benson — born Feb. 28 to Pvt. 2 Manuela Fields and Pfc. Wallace Benson III.

Boys

Marc Alexander Feliciano — born Feb. 19 to Amanda and Sgt. 1st Class Sidney Feliciano.

Paul Villeta Ruma — born Feb. 19 to Josephine and Staff Sgt. Reynaldo Ruma.

Hector Anthony Guerra — born Feb. 21 to Erika and Pfc. Hector Guerra.

Ryan Franklin McGee — born Feb. 22 to Krystal and Sgt. 1st Class Tony McGee.

Amani Boone — born Feb. 24 to Judith and Pvt. 2 Aaron Boone.

Garrison Thomas Biel — born Feb. 25 to Suzanne and Staff Sgt. Jason Biel.

Tyler Alexander Holland — born Feb. 27 to Jaime and Spc. David Holland.

Creighton Tyler Cook — born Feb. 27 to Trixia and Pvt. Jason Cook.

community briefs

on post

Springer Theater comes to Officers' Club — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club will host the Springer Theater production of *Sylvia* on April 16 at the Officers' Club.

A prime rib buffet will be available in the Regimental Room at 7 p.m. and the show will begin at the 8:30 p.m. in the Supper Club. Tot Town will be available for your convenience.

Dinner and performance for Officers' Club members is $25 and $28 for non-members. Price for performance only is $15. Tickets are now available through the Officers' Club cashier at 682-0640.

Alcoholics Anonymous provides support — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday. The meetings held on Saturdays are closed to members of Alcoholics Anonymous only.

Meetings are conducted in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241 next to the National Infantry Museum. Individuals interested in attending meetings can use the rear entrance to the building.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

OWC seeks daily and spring break volunteers — The OWC Thrift Shop is in need of daily and spring break volunteers. In order to volunteer, you must be a Soldier or family member with a military ID card and be at least 13 years old.

Volunteering provides such benefits as first pick of newly consigned merchandise, child care reimbursement for up to two children and snacks, beverages and new friends.

For more information, call Mindy Swank at 687-4830 or come by the Thrift Shop and pick up a volunteer booklet.

Business hours are Tuesdays, Thursdays and the first and third Fridays of each month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for I.D. card holders.

Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch-hour program, call 544-1255.

AFGE meets — The American Federation of Government Employees, Local 54 union meets the second Thursday of each month Building 235, Gillespie Street. All union members and prospective members are invited to attend.

Red Cross offers assistance — For Soldiers who need to reach family in a time of need, the American Red Cross Armed Forces Emergency Service Center is available 24 hours a day around the world.

Soldiers can call toll free at (877) 272-7337.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who request an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues. After the briefing, an attorney will answer questions and set up appointments.

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

For more information, call 545-3281.

MACH and SJA offer Advanced Directive classes — The Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) Hospital Department of Family Practice and the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate offers an Advance Directives class. The class allows participants to make their wishes known in writing in case the time comes when they cannot express their desires.

The two-hour program provides an education session with an attorney and physician; the attorneys then help participants develop documents for personal and medical records.

For more information, call 544-3065.

Office publishes rules for yard sales — The Community Life Office provides rules for yard sales.

•Yard sales are authorized for Saturday, Sunday and federal holidays only.

•Signs advertising the yard sale cannot be placed prior to the day of the sale and must be removed the same day.

•Signs will not be placed on telephone or utility poles, trees, street signs, fences or buildings.

•Yard sales will not begin before 8 a.m. and end no later than 6 p.m.

•Displays of property for sale must not appear unsightly. Any unsold items must be cleared away from the area and properly disposed of upon conclusion of the sale.

•Yard sales are not a business venture.

•Yard sales will not interfere with the normal flow of traffic or cause a safety hazard.

For more information, call the Community Life Office at 545-3069.

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

Circumstances requiring release at times other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for the days an animal remains in the stray facility. Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days become property of the U.S. government and may be adopted by a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call 545-4444 or 545-5690.

Pharmacy phone-in gets upgrade — The phone-in refill system has received an upgrade and it is no longer necessary to wait for the recording. If calling from a touch-tone phone, it will instruct customers to press one. This enables customers to bypass the remaining recorded message and begin refill requests immediately. The number for the Pharmacy Phone-In Refill System is 544-1352.

For information, call pharmacy services at 544-4497 or 544-4771.

off post

Red Cross in Columbus offering courses — West Central Georgia Chapter, American Red Cross located on Rosemont Drive in Columbus, is offering the following community and health safety courses.

•Community CPR and Safety First Aid from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 26-27.

•CPR and Safety First Aid instructor courses will be held in March and July.

•Lifeguard training is scheduled for 6 to 9 p.m. and AED is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 3.

To sign up or for more information, call 323-5614.

CVCC holds music and theatre scholarship auditions — The Chattahoochee Valley Community College will hold music and theater scholarship auditions April 10 in Room G-103 by appointment only.

Full and half-tuition scholarships in music and theater performance are available for singers, pianists, band instrumentalists, musical theater actors and theater technicians for the school year of 1999-2000.

The scholarships are for individuals who intend to enter CVCC as full-time students in the fall of 1999 regardless of major.

For more information, call Emily DAvis, director of music and theater division, at (334) 291-4988.

Experts answer questions about MS — Those with Multiple Sclerosis and their loved ones are being given the opportunity to have their questions answered by a local neurologist and other health care professionals through the "Ask the Expert" program sponsored by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Georgia Chapter.

Dr. Renaldo Verson, a board certified neurologist, will speak at 10 a.m. March 27 in the Ground Floor Classroom of Doctor's Hospital, 616 19th Street.

There is no charge for the program but participants must register.

For registration or further information, call 393-8833 or (800) 822-3379 or check the website at www.gamssociety.wl.com.

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— John F. Kennedy

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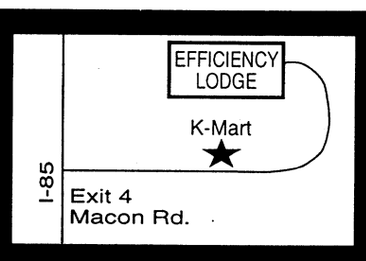

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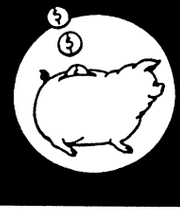


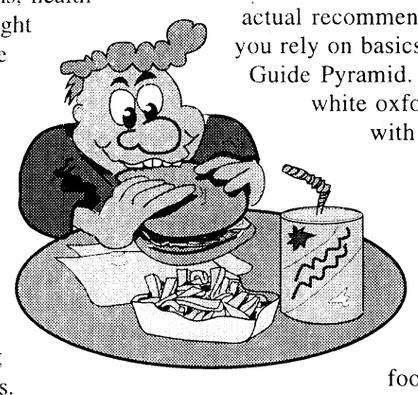
"Stay a Nite or Stay Forever" ®

Eat right

National Nutrition Month takes fresh look at nutrition

Capt. Wendy Larson
Martin Army Community Hospital

National Nutrition Month is an annual event sponsored by the American Dietetic Association. Each March registered dietitians, health promotion managers and dining halls relish this spotlight to sing the praises of healthy eating. This year's theme is "Take a Fresh Look at Nutrition."



This is a great opportunity to re-think your views on good nutrition. "Take a Fresh Look" isn't just a plea to enjoy fresh fruits and vegetables. It's an opportunity to seize the power that a healthy eating plan provides.

Most people view "good nutrition" as the newest antioxidants, the miracle diets promising to restore youth or boring and tasteless meals. They see it as timing of meals, avoiding all the "bad" foods or eating the right food combinations to maximize thermogenesis.

Good nutrition becomes the newest research study covered by the evening news. Unfortunately, the simple views of good nutrition — the basics of healthy eating every day — gets a great big yawn. It's not snappy — it's not quick — and it's certainly no miracle. Good food is one of the simple pleasures left in life that isn't immoral or illegal!

Good nutrition is not about tofu and bean curd. Good nutrition is not synonymous with dieting, starvation or feeling deprived of favorite foods. It's not about guilt or willpower. It's not just carrot sticks, apples and oatmeal. And it certainly is not a bottle of multivitamins in the medicine cabinet.

Take a step back from all the hype. In this hectic, fast-paced society, wouldn't it be nice to simplify something? I invite all of you to do just that and get back to the basics of good nutrition. Stop searching for the best "diet," that one savior to all eating woes. Stop spending hard-earned cash on the newest craze and hottest fads.

The fresh look says that good nutrition is nothing more than feeding your body the energy, vitamins and minerals needed to stay healthy. It's everything in moderation and lots of variety. Simple, right?

Good nutrition only becomes complicated when you emphasize "barriers" to eating healthy. Barriers is the politically correct term — they're excuses when you get right down to it.

Barrier One: *"I can't keep up with what is healthy and what isn't."*

Today margarine is better than butter — tomorrow it's not. Does coffee raise cholesterol or not?

Yes, you have a point. Consumers are confused. All food seems to cause some kind of cancer. Today eggs are okay, tomorrow they're bad again.

There is very exciting research going on with antioxidants and herbal medicines and designer drugs. But it's going to be several years before actual recommendations are made. You won't go wrong, however, if you rely on basics like Dietary Guidelines for Americans and the Food Guide Pyramid. Those guidelines have not changed. Kind of like a white oxford shirt. Fads come and go, but you won't go wrong with the basics.

Barrier Two: *"Eating healthy is more expensive."*

It can be if you buy mangos in Michigan in the middle of winter. Gourmet, organic specialty stores or "fat free" designer foods will be more expensive. But healthy eating doesn't have to be costly. Take a typical grocery store receipt. Total the cost of the chips and the sodas and convenience foods and all the extra "treats." Surprised? How much money do you spend in restaurants? The bottom line here is personal choice. The basis of healthy eating includes lots of carbohydrates — breads, pasta, beans and rice. All of these things are very inexpensive. A healthy eating plan uses less meat, sweets, fats and extras. Eating less of anything will always be cheaper (that's a law of economics, I didn't make it up).

Of course there are more barriers, or so claimed, to eating right. With change comes some challenges. This too, is a natural law. You can either use these challenges as excuses or take a fresher approach — your choice. And it's so easy.

Freshen up and get back to the basics. Eat fruit for a snack or dessert. Drink water. Eat slowly and really enjoy each bite — not just the quantity. Eat breakfast. Use the salt shaker less. Drink water. Use meat as a side dish. Have seconds on vegetables. Drink your milk. Buy fewer "treats." Enjoy a rich dessert once in awhile — not every night. Serve a salad with pizza. Use less sugar. Use whole grain breads. Listen to your body — stop eating when you're full. Savor the flavors of fruit in season and home-grown tomatoes — there's nothing quite like it.

Good nutrition and healthy eating should be exciting. It gives you power, it gives you energy, it may add years to your life. It's just the right thing to do. It doesn't have to be complicated, it doesn't have to be expensive. And yes, you can still eat pizza. So come on ... join us in celebrating National Nutrition Month. Take a fresh look at nutrition.

Civilian Job Announcements

Applicants must meet area of consideration for the following positions.

For more information on the jobs listed below, call 545-3374 or go by the Personnel Services Center, Building 85, on Marchant Street Monday-Friday except holidays .

POSITION	SERIES and GRADE	CLOSING DATE
LEAD PER ACT CLERK	G6-0203-06	UNTIL FILLED
PER STAFF SPEC	GS-0212-05/11	UNTIL FILLED
STAFF ASST	GS-0203-05	UNTIL FILLED
PERS ACTS CLERK (AO)	GS-203-04	UNTIL FILLED
STAFFING CLERK (OA)	GS-203-04	UNTIL FILLED
MOTR VEH OPR	WG-5703-06	UNTIL FILLED
POSITION CLASS. SPEC	GS-221-05	UNTIL FILLED
OFFICE AUTO CLERK	GS-326-04	UNTIL FILLED
MOTOR VEH OP	WG-5703-08	UNTIL FILLED
MOTOR VEH OP	WG-5703-07	UNTIL FILLED
MOTOR VEH OP	WG-5703-06	SEPT. 30 1999
CUSTODIAL WKR	WG-3566-02	UNTIL FILLED
REC AID	GS-189-03	SEPT. 30 1999
MEDICAL OFCR	GS-602-13	SEPT. 30 1999
REC AID	GS-189-03	SEPT. 30 1999

The following are Non-appropriated Fund positions. For more information on these positions call the Non-appropriated Funds Service Center, Building 85, 545-2828. Monday-Friday except holidays from 8:00-3:00.

POSITION	SERIES and GRADE	CLOSING DATE
MARINE EQUIP MECH	NA-8610-10	UNTIL FILLED
CUSTODIAL WKR	NA-3566-01	UNTIL FILLED
COOK	NA-7404-04	UNTIL FILLED
AUTOMOTIVE MECH	NA-5823-10	UNTIL FILLED
CLUB/ACTIVITY AID	NF-1101-01	UNTIL FILLED
WAITER/WAITRESS	NA-7401-03	UNTIL FILLED
BOWLING FAC MAIN WKR	NA-4749-03	UNTIL FILLED
BARTENDER	NA-7405-05	UNTIL FILLED
REINSTATEMENT ELIGI.	CC-1702/01/02	UNTIL FILLED
AUTOM HELPER	NA-5823-05	UNTIL FILLED
MAINT WKR	NA-4749-08	UNTIL FILLED
CUSTODIAL FOREMAN	NA-4749-08	UNTIL FILLED
LABORER	NA-3502-03	UNTIL FILLED
DESK CLERK/TELE OP	NA-1176-01	UNTIL FILLED
CUSTODIAL WORKER	NA-3566-02	UNTIL FILLED
DESK CLERK	NF-1176-01	UNTIL FILLED
CUSTODIAL WORKER	NA-3566-02	APRIL 15 1999

TRICARE

Medical disorder plagues one in 10 adults

Humana Military Healthcare Services, Inc.

Everyone gets the blues now and then. We all may experience temporary feelings of sadness as a reaction to disappointments or even intense grief in response to situations such as the loss of a loved one. These normal responses should not be confused with depression.

Depression is a medical disorder (just like diabetes, high blood pressure or heart disease that affects your thoughts, feelings, physical health and behaviors).

Research from the National Institute of Mental Health has shown that in the U.S. one in 10 adults experiences depression each year. Children can also experience significant occurrences of depression.

The good news is that depression is a treatable illness. Symptoms can be alleviated and

Causes of depression

Depression can be caused by many things, including family history and genetics, medical illnesses, drugs and alcohol, other psychiatric conditions or a combination of several factors. In some people, depression occurs even when life is going well.

One of the most important things to remember about depression is that it is not a weakness. It is a medical condition.

Symptoms of depression

A depressed person experiences several symptoms nearly every day that last for at least two weeks.

Among the most common are: persistent sadness and depressed mood, loss of interest of pleasure in activities once enjoyed, sleep disturbances (sleeping too much or too little), difficulty concentrating, remembering and making decreased energy, feelings of guilt and or hopelessness and physical symptoms such as headaches, digestive problems and chronic pain that do not respond to treatment.

Diagnostic evaluation and treatment

Too often people do not get help for their depression because they don't recognize the symptoms, have trouble asking for help, blame themselves or don't know treatment is available. A physical and psychological evaluation may be necessary to determine whether you have depression and to identify the contributing factors.

It is important to realize that feelings of being worthless and helpless are part of the depression. They will fade as treatment begins to take effect.

There are a variety of treatment methods available including medication, psychotherapy or a

For more information, call Choice Behavioral Health Partnership at P.O. Box 551188, Jacksonville, FL 32255-1188 or call (800) 700-8646.

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Monday/Wednesday
HEW 102 English Composition II ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
SMA 100 General Math ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
APS 142 General Psychology ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours

Tuesday/Thursday
APO 201 Intro. to World Politics TWS ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
SMA 101 Intermediate Algebra ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
ASO 245 Cultural Diversity (In The U.S.) ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours

Evening Classes: 8:20 p.m. - 10:25 p.m.
Monday/Wednesday
HEW 101 English Composition I ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
Tuesday/Thursday
HLS 101 Spanish – Level I ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours

Weekend 3 Credit Hour Classes Registration: up to/including 1st class w/TA, 2171
3 Weekends 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
AHI 230 Vietnam History ..... 4/10-11; 4/24-25; 5/08-09 ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
BMM 260 Organizational Leadership ..... 4/17-18; 5/01-02; 5/15-16 ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
AEC 208 Personal Financial Management .. 5/22-23; 6/05-06; 6/19-20 ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours

Weekend 1 Credit Hour Seminars Registration: up to/including 1st class w/TA, 2171
HME 100 Personal Management Skills ..... April 17 & 18
ICL 106 Counseling Military Personnel ..... May 01 & 02
BPM 125 Intro to Total Quality Leadership ..... May 08 & 09
HME 101 Military Effective Writing ..... May 22 & 23
HSS 120 Preparing & Giving a Briefing ..... June 12 & 13

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2nd Session:	75% Credit Adjustment	Last day to drop:	Apr 09
3rd Session:	50% Credit Adjustment	Late registration ends:	Apr 09
4th Session:	25% Credit Adjustment	Mid-term & last day to withdraw w/grade of "W":	May 07
5th Session:	No Credit Adjustment after Beginning	No weekend class refund unless dropped prior to 1st class	

Vincennes University is a 2-year Community College in Indiana. It is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools and is a member of the Servicemembers Opportunity Colleges.
Cost: Tuition- $85.00 per credit hour.
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Did you know ...
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Heart yields more than life

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Richard Roggia
Director Chief of Chaplains Family Life Training Program

Dr. Russell Nelson, an internationally recognized heart surgeon and church leader, describes the human heart as a pump so magnificent that its power is almost beyond our comprehension.

reflections

He explained, "To control the direction of the flow of blood within it, there are four important valves, pliable as a parachute and delicate as a silk scarf. They open and close more than 100,000 times a day, over 36 million times a year. Yet unless altered by disease, they are so rugged that they can stand this kind or wear indefinitely.

Each day the heart pumps enough fluid to fill a 2,000 gallon tank while consuming only about four watts of energy, less than that used by a small light bulb. All this power is condensed in this faithful pump, the size of one's fist."

The energy that empowers the heart is the breath of life — a gift that only God can give. Having received this gift, it is ours to care for and enjoy. Medical studies have shown a link between marital dissatisfaction and heart disease. Men who placed an inordinate emphasis on their work and therefore neglected their wives and families were more likely to develop subsequent cardiac problems. The lesson is simple but as serious as a heart attack.

Just as the absence of love has the power to break our hearts, the power of love communicated heart to heart has the power to mend a broken one. Proverbs tells us that it is a merry heart that makes a cheerful countenance, and that the merry heart doeth good like a medicine. An expression of love could be just the medicine someone you know needs. Share the breath of life and your hearts will be filled with joy and peace.

Daily Bible Readings
March 21- 27

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
March 21	118 145	Jeremiah 23:16-32	I Corinthians 9:19-27 Mark 8:31-9:1
March 22	31 35	Jeremiah 24:1-10	Romans 9:19-33 John 9:1-17
March 23	120-123 124-127	Jeremiah 25:8-17	Romans 10:1-13 John 9:18-41
March 24	119:145-176 128-130	Jeremiah 25:30-38	Romans 10:14-21 John 10:1-18
March 25	131-133 140, 142	Jeremiah 26:1-16	Romans 11:1-12 John 10:19-42
March 26	22 141, 143	Jeremiah 29:1, 4-13	Romans 11:13-24 John 11:1-27
March 27	137, 144 42, 43	Jeremiah 31:27-34	Romans 11:25-36 John 11:28-44

Troubled couples should seek help

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick Rupel
Chief, Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center

We all have the power to make choices in our beliefs, our attitudes and our actions. It is all in what we will or will not do. This is a lot of power we possess and one that can easily be misused. However, as we begin to acknowledge this power, we can begin to move into deeper and more meaningful relationships.

Many individuals deny this power with a weak "I can't" when in reality they are really saying, "I choose not to" or "I don't want to." In both responses, it comes down to a matter of the will.

Are you familiar with the acronym OBE (overcome by events)? In a marriage, you will not be able to control every circumstance that comes your way. There are times when you are going to be OBE. Circumstances will often take over but they need not overcome your attitude. Life can often be unfair. We can be dealt a lousy hand, but like a good poker player, we have to learn to play the cards we are dealt.

If problems in your marriage become overwhelming, you can either choose to concentrate on the problems or begin to search out solutions to them. This is where you and your spouse may need to seek outside help. It would be a foolish person who did seek out medical help for a broken leg, yet that same person will not seek assistance when facing marital difficulties.

Let me say this to you who are in the midst of seemingly insurmountable difficulties in your marriage: Choose to believe that you and your spouse can overcome your difficulties and choose to seek outside help if you are stuck in your problems. The Fort Benning Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center is here to assist you. For more information, call 545-1760. Choose to do something good for your marriage.

chapel notes

Watchcare workers needed — The fund custodian is accepting applications for contractors as child watchcare providers. The contractors will be expected to work on Sunday mornings.

Anyone interested should call 545-4960.

Easter Sunrise Service to be held — The Fort Benning Easter Sunrise Service will be held at Doughboy Stadium at 7 a.m. April 4.

Protestant Women of the Chapel meet — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet every Thursday from 9 until 11:30 a.m. at Custer Terrace Chapel. The program includes prayer, praise, music, fellowship and Bible study. All ladies are invited.

Protestant Youth of the Chapel meets — Senior High Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet every Sunday at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex from 4 to 6 p.m.

All high school students are invited and encouraged to attend.

Vacation Bible School scheduled — Vacation Bible School is scheduled for June 14-18 at White School from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Volunteers are needed for all positions. To volunteer, call 545-4715.

Baptism by immersion — Baptism by immersion is conducted the last Sunday afternoon of each month at the Regimental Chapel in Sand Hill.

For information on being baptized by immersion, contact your unit chaplain or the pastor of your chapel.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:30 a.m.	Building 3305, Classroom A-7
8:30 a.m.	Soldier's Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m.	30th AG Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3020
9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Building 2766
9 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
9:15 a.m.	30th AG Chapel & Auditorium, Building 3020
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m.	Soldier's Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Building 3245
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldier's Chapel, Building 3420
1:30 p.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.	30th AG Chapel & Auditorium, Building 3020
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

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at Edgewood Church of Christ
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Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
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9:30 a.m. - WEAM Radio (1580 AM)
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What's happening at Faith Middle School ...

Students prepare for assessment

Faith Middle School

From April 21-23, all eighth-grade students at Faith Middle School will take a writing assessment test. This test will be administered to eighth-graders in all Department of Defense Education Activity schools, both state side and overseas. This month Faith's eighth-graders took a practice test which was evaluated by trained parent volunteers as well as language arts teachers at Faith. Below is the writing prompt students were given as well as sample papers that received scores indicating commendable or exceptional achievement.

Writing Situation

Think about a task you do well. Think of the items you need to do this task and the steps you must follow to complete it. Organize the things you must do to complete this task so you can explain it clearly to your friend.

Directions for Writing

Write an essay explaining how you perform a task that you do well. Include information about the things you need and the steps you follow. Include enough information so that the reader could do the task almost as well as you.

To rake leaves as well as I do, you must follow all of these instructions. This is the easiest and quickest way to rake leaves. Trust me, I have learned the hard way.

First of all, you must make sure to have all of your implements. You need a rake, gloves, some bags and some time. All of these things are important to perform your task well.

After you have made sure that you have all your tools, you can start raking the leaves into piles. This is the most laborious part of your task, and whenever I rake the leaves into piles, I take short breaks to rest. Depending on how large your yard is and how many leaves there are, you may need to work for quite a while.

Rake the leaves into one pile and then go to another area of the yard and repeat this process.

Once your whole yard is covered with piles of leaves, you may put those leaves into the bags. It does not matter if you use paper or plastic, and don't forget to put on gloves! The gloves are to prevent you from getting dirty and from getting bitten by insects.

After all the leaves are put into bags, there still might be some left that have strayed from the piles. If there are, repeat the whole process if absolutely necessary.

As you can see my friend, raking leaves is not as easy as it seems.

However, if you follow these simple instructions, you will not have a difficult time performing this task. Now that you know how, I hope you'll enjoy endless fun-filled minutes of raking as much as I do.



Courtesy photo

Local artists

Faith students Caroline Covington, left, and Dominique Doyle show off their puppets, which will be displayed at the Columbus Museum as part of National Youth Art Month. The two are among 39 Faith students who will have their artwork displayed March 23 through April. 11.

Principal's luncheon honors excellence

Natasha Bennett

Faith Middle School

A Principal's Luncheon was recently held at Faith Middle School.

Thirty students whose hard work and dedication earned them straight As for the second quarter grading period attended the function.

Deputy Commanding General Brig. Gen. Russel L. Honore was the guest speaker for this luncheon. Dr. Dell McMullen, superintendent of Fort Benning Schools, Dr. Tom Dignan, principal, and Rose Brooks, assistant principal of Faith School were also in attendance to honor these hard-working students.

A special lunch was served consisting of chicken cordon bleu. The dessert was double chocolate cake with whipped cream and a cherry on top. The food was arranged on "real" blue china reminiscent of a fancy restaurant.

Patti Jones, eighth-grade social studies teacher, and Cindy Givens, media specialist, served as waitresses for the luncheon. After lunch, the students received certificates for their outstanding academic achievement, had their picture taken and were able to have a personal interview with their honored guests.

Seventh-grader Leishvennette Figueroa said, "It is a great honor to be able to be on the principal's list and to attend this wonderful luncheon. I'll work hard again next quarter."



Courtesy photo

Faith student Madison Kniskern (left) receives her All A's certificate from Deputy Commanding General Brig. Gen. Russel L. Honore, Superintendent of Fort Benning Schools Dr. Dell McMullen and Faith assistant principal Rose Brooks.

The Punishment of Zeronis and Zeret

Sixth-grader shares writing assignment

Annie Finney

Faith Middle School

Zeronis and Zeret were brother and sister who lived in ancient Greece.

Zeronis was very handsome and had short golden hair. He was also selfish and pitied no one but himself.

"I don't have time to pity the common people," he often said. He was strong but never fought for anyone but himself.

"Why should I fight for others when they can fight for themselves?" he asked. Besides, he said, "Greece has men in its army; let them fight."

Zeret, his sister, was pretty and wise. She had soft, silky skin and rosy cheeks. She was a beauty to behold. She spent many hours brushing her long hair and putting on make-up, but she didn't need it. Like her brother, she was pitiless and selfish. Zeret kept her wisdom to herself and considered others dumb and uneducated.

"Why should I teach others when they have brains and can learn and think for themselves?" she asked.

Meanwhile, Athena and Hera watched the two with shame for they had created these two selfish people.

"We gave them wonderful gifts of beauty, strength and wisdom and they have not used them to help others," Hera said.

"We need to ask the Fates to punish them," Athena said.

The next day, the two goddesses traveled to the underworld to talk to the Fates. They told the Fates about Zeronis and Zeret's lack of pity and their selfishness.

The Fates agreed that the two would be punished, but that their actions would bring it upon themselves.

"Their acts will punish themselves because they think ugly things and say ugly things to others," the Fates said.

The next day, Zeronis and Zeret awoke as usual and looked in their mirrors.

"Oh, my goodness! Who are those ugly people staring at us? They are very old, unattractive and do not belong in our presence," Zeronis said.

"Zeronis," Zeret said, "those people are us! My hair is brittle and knotted."

My lovely skin is now rough and covered with scars," she said. "I believe that the gods have punished us."

"But, why me? You are the spoiled brat who prized yourself above me and everyone else!" Zeronis said. And, with that accusation, they started to argue bitterly.

Suddenly, Athena and Hera appeared before the brother and sister.

"You have brought this punishment upon yourselves. You have had selfish, ugly thoughts since you were old enough to form thoughts. You have spoken ugly and hurtful things to others around you which has caused them shame and has hurt their pride," Athena said.

"And, we had hope that you would have used your gifts of strength and wisdom to help others, but you failed us and yourselves. Now you will suffer for being thoughtless of others. You will have many, many years to live among the people you insulted," Hera said.

As Zeronis and Zeret stood before the goddesses, they began to speak, but couldn't. They realized they would not be given the last word to ones mightier than they. Slowly, the goddesses faded away leaving the two mortals behind to accept being equal to everyone around them.

The lesson — we should be nice to everyone, and use our gifts wisely and

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THE BAYONET
Friday, March 19, 1999

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts

CSU hosts softball invitational — The Columbus State University Cougars softball team will slam into spring collegiate sports action today through Sunday at the South Commons Complex as they play host to the CSU softball invitational.

For more information, call 568-2029.

8th Annual Sporting Clays Classic to shoot Saturday — The American Cancer Society and Total Systems Services present the 8th annual Sporting Clays Classic beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday.

The tourney takes shooters through ten stations shooting at clay pigeons. The man or women with the most hits wins.

The tourney will be held at Buckland Farms in Juniper.

For directions or for more information, call 322-3484.

CSU Baseball swings into season Saturday — The Columbus Cougars Baseball team will attempt to fly past the North Florida Ospry's this weekend as they play host to visitors from the south Saturday.

The game is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

For more information, call CSU at 327-3688.

Hospital Foundation hosts golf tournament — The West Central Georgia Regional Hospital Foundation, Inc., is sponsoring a Four-Person Scramble (with handicap) Golf Tournament at 1 p.m. May 8 at Bull Creek Golf Course.

Entry fee for the charitable tournament is $55 per person and is required by April 30.

Team prizes for first, second and third place finishers will be awarded as well as door prizes.

Fore more information or to register a team, call Ron Buchanan at 565-4046 or Suzy Waddell at 568-5155.

Hunt Club offers riding lessons — The Fort Benning Hunt Club offers English riding lessons. The lessons, which focus on dressage and jumping, are offered for beginners or advanced riders. Riders must be at least 5 years old.

For more information, call Andrea Pitts at 689-3945.

Hawks host appreciation day — The Atlanta Hawks will hold a Fort Benning Military Appreciation Day Saturday. Military members can get $5 ticket vouchers for the 7:30 p.m. game against the Milwaukee Bucs at the Georgia Dome.

Interested individuals can receive the vouchers from their first sergeants.

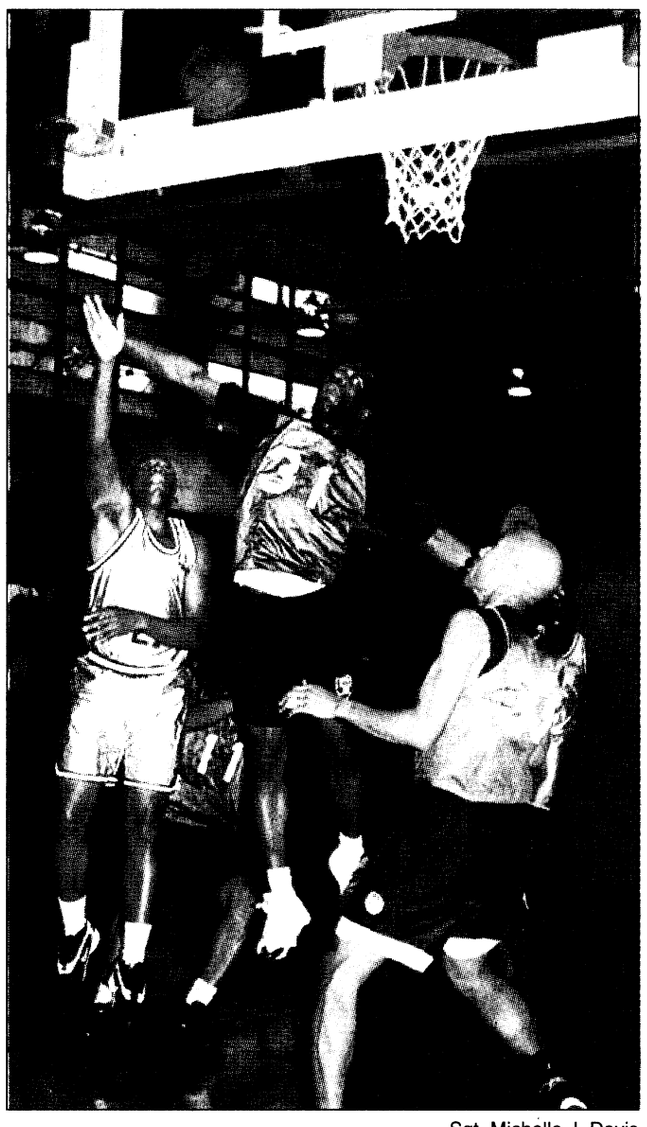
For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Billy Carmichael at 544-9656.

Post opens disc golf course — Fort Benning now has a disc golf course. During this game, players throw a disc from a concrete tee area. Wherever the disc comes to rest, players throw again from that spot. To make their "putt", players throw the disc into a metal target. The player with the fewest number of strokes wins.

Golf discs are now available at Outdoor Recreation, Rental and Storage, in Building 1707.

The course is located at Russ Pond and there is no charge to use the course. The rules of the game are posted at the practice area.

For more information, call 545-5777.



Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

A member of the Fort Gordon team tries to block a shot put up by a Fort Benning Soldier during the first game of the Pig Bowl March 12 at Briant Wells Field House.

Pig Bowl '99

MPs compete for title

Fort Jackson takes top spot in tourney

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet editor

Military policemen (MPs) from posts across the southeast gathered at Fort Benning's Briant Wells Field House this past weekend to battle it out on the basketball court during the 1999 Pig Bowl.

By the end of the two-day, double elimination tournament, the team from Fort Jackson, S.C., prevailed after they defeated Fort McPherson, Ga., in the championship game 49-35.

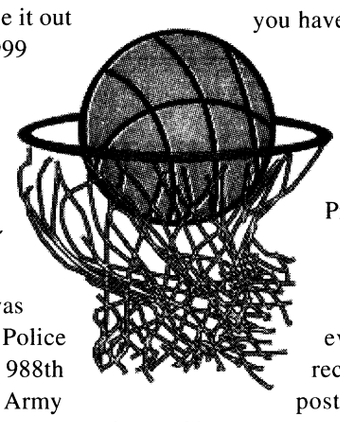
The Fort Benning team, which was comprised of MPs from the Military Police Activity including Soldiers from the 988th Military Police Company and U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company, came in fourth out of the field of six. Other posts that participated included Forts Gordon and McPherson, Ga., Forts Rucker and McClellan, Ala, and Fort Jackson.

The Benning team started the tournament by winning their first game 41-32 over Fort Gordon. They gained their first loss, however, when they battled Fort McPherson and lost 56-48. Their second loss, which put them out of contention, came from the team they beat in the tournament opener as Fort Gordon drove past Fort Benning 57-48.

Fort Jackson on the other hand, won by forfeit once and cruised past Fort McPherson twice to take the top spot of the tournament.

According to Jesse Butler, physical security inspector for Fort Benning's Military Police Activity and Pig Bowl coordinator, the purpose behind the tournament was to bring fellow MPs together and build on our teamwork.

"This was a chance to see some people you haven't seen in years," he said.



Butler said the Pig Bowl originated in Germany and Fort Benning decided to start up the competition when Command Sgt. Maj. Michael White, Provost Marshal sergeant major, suggested Fort Benning host one on post.

"It was a lot of work getting everything together, but we received a lot of support from the posts which participated," Butler said.

While this was Fort Benning's first MP basketball tournament, the post also played host to another Pig Bowl last fall when the MPs challenged other posts to a flag football dual.

"We decided to try something different this time. Since it's basketball season, we thought we'd get a lot of participation this way and we did," Butler said.

Butler said next year's Pig Bowl will be held at Fort Jackson since who ever wins the tournament will play host the following year.

Female gunner joins ranks of USAMU

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

The men of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU) who make up the National Championship Service Rifle Team got a new fellow shooter March 1 — Julie A. Nielson.

When Nielson started target practice with her father, Spencer Nielson, at the age of 13, she wasn't thinking about career choices, but that's what it lead to, she said. She practiced diligently with her father and enjoyed the competition so much that at 14 she went to the Juniper National Rifle Association National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio and has attended ever since.

Now at age 18, she recalls that match and said she remembers seeing the USAMU shooters and noticing their level of expertise and professionalism.

"That was the first match where I had an opportunity to see the marksmanship unit," she said. "I was so impressed that I would watched them at every match I would try to learn from them."

All of that watching and learning paid off for Nielson at the 1998 National Matches last summer when she achieved master qualification and finished fourth overall out of 150 shooters in the Expert Class.



Nielson

Her luck continued to pay off for the then high school senior at the national match when she found out the USAMU Soldiers who she had looked to for advice for the past four years, were now looking to her as a perspective member of one of the finest shooting teams in the world — the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit.

"I had actually been considering finding out more about the unit when the coach talked to me about it," she said. "Of course, he couldn't promise me anything and steered me towards a local recruiter."

With that quick trip to the local U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Provo, Utah, out of the way, Nielson said her dream of a shooting career came true.

"This was an opportunity for me to shoot with the best team anywhere in the world and make a career out of what I love to do most — shooting," she said. "Even though I had a number of opportunities to go shoot at colleges after high school, I knew the marksmanship unit was my best choice ,because it gave me the opportunity to go to college as well as all of the discipline that the Army has."

Nielson, formerly a resident of Oak City, Utah, graduated from Delta High School of Delta, Utah, in 1998. She joined the Army in September and received an Expert Rifle Badge in Basic Training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The 18-year-old was then assigned to the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Service Rifle Team.

"I thought the training was actually pretty fun," she said. "I was just worried that the six-month break would effect my shooting ability."

Although she hasn't had a chance to put those skills to test in a formal competition, she said she had a chance to train with the unit for the first time this week.

"Being out here on the range with the team for only a week has already brought me to a level better than I have ever been," she said.

Nielson will get a chance to test her skills this weekend as the USAMU plays host to the Peach State Regional Match.

"I don't really have any expectations for the competition Saturday since I have only been back shooting for a week," she said. "But I will do my best to improve and finish on top."

As for long term goals, Neilson said that no matter where her four-year enlistment takes her, she has one goal in mind — to become Service Rifle Champion.

"I have a long way to go before I get there, and it is going to take a while, but I am going to give it everything I have."





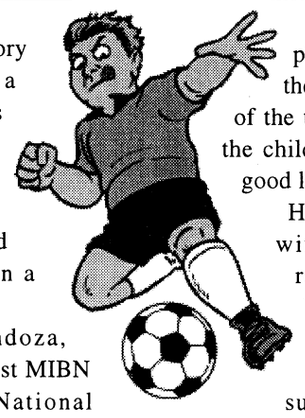
U.S. Army photos

Play ball!

The sound of cracking bats and referees' whistles will be heard around Fort Benning this weekend as Youth Services spring sports season kicks off Saturday at 9 a.m. More than 400 children signed up to compete on 36 different baseball and soccer teams in the spring season which concludes May 15. Baseball games are slated to be held on various fields around the post while all soccer games will be held on Main Post's French Field.

Team prepares for season

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer



The Bolivian-American Huskies Kory Chuymas soccer team is hoping for a successful season after last year's undefeated season.

As a new season arrives, the 1998 first Huskies generation strategies of God, tough training, great victories and teamwork will be implemented within a new team of young blood players.

Coach Ronald Hurtado de Mendoza, electrical system engineer with the 221st MIBN in the Georgia Army National Guard will continue to lead the way to victory as he has volunteered for his second season as coach of the team.

Although Hurtado will be training a new team, his hopes of victory are still focused on helping these 6- to 8-year-olds.

"I hope to achieve mental and physical top performance at home, on the field and in school for the players of the team," Hurtado said. "I believe that the children are the key for progress and a good leader can set them for excellence."

Hurtado said he is a firm believer that with a little fine tuning of the regulations at the Youth Center Bolivian-American Huskies Kory Chuymas Soccer Team, they can build a team that is able to compete successfully against any military or civilian institution.

With hopes and dreams of one day playing with a professional team, Hurtado will instill his own skills to help lead to another successful season.

Bragg hosts perimeter challenge

Fort Bragg Public Affairs Office

Registration has begun for the second annual 55-mile Perimeter Challenge which will be held April 23-25 at Fort Bragg, N.C. The race is co-sponsored by the 18th Field Artillery Brigade and Fort Bragg's Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

The Perimeter Challenge is a 55-mile adventure race through Fort Bragg, N.C., home of the United States Army Airborne and Special Operations Forces Soldiers.

Anyone can enter, but not everyone will finish. Last year, 69 teams of five competitors began Fort Bragg's version of the Eco Challenge; 314 competitors crossed the finish line. Those who will be successful this year will have to meet six grueling challenges:

Obstacle Course — Range 85 is Fort Bragg's Air Assault Obstacle Course, and it has several elements to challenge you. Rappel off a 40-foot tower, attempt the Confidence Climb, the Weaver, the Belly Buster and others.

Forced Ruck — Hike 22 miles over Fort Bragg's rugged terrain with 20 pounds on your back.

Lake Crossing — Negotiate a prescribed route across Lake McArthur in canoes.

Land Navigation — Traverse the North Carolina backwoods using a map, a compass and your wits.

Litter carry — Haul a 90-pound dummy artillery round on a military stretcher two miles.

Run — Run, walk or crawl 20 miles to the finish line. You'll know you've made it when you see two crossed Howitzers.

The 18th Field Artillery motto is "Tough, Proud, Disciplined." Competitors will have to be all three to finish the race. Prizes will be awarded to the top three male, female and co-ed teams.

Entries are being accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis. The non-refundable fee is $125 per team and includes a T-shirt as well as a pre-race "carbo load" dinner on April 23.

Can you meet the 1999 Perimeter Challenge? To enter, call (910) 432-7470 or (910) 432-7472.

Army boxers "pumped" to win national title

Harriet Rice
Army News Service

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Fifteen Army boxers are among 250 of the top Olympic-style boxers in the U.S. competing at the March 8-13 1999 Everlast U.S. Championships in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Of the 15, seven are double winners in their weight classes, having taken titles both at the All-Army and Armed Forces Championships held in February. Twelve soldiers are members of the Army's World Class Athlete Program based at Fort Carson, Colo.

Top fighters to watch are nationally ranked Olanda Anderson (178 lbs.), John Medina (112 lbs.), Yamar Resto (156 lbs.), Corey Bernard (139 lbs) and Stanley McClain (201 lbs.)

Number two-ranked light heavyweight Anderson battled the number three-ranked Air Force Joseph Pastorello, outpointing him for the Armed Forces title. "It was tough this year. I've got to pick it up a notch if I want to defend my national title," Anderson said.

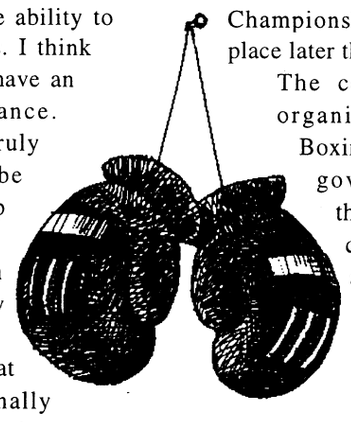
Flyweight Medina picked up his fifth Armed Forces title this year. "Every time it's different, whether it's my first time or last time. We've got to step up to another level, not stay in just one place. We're getting better after every match," said the number two-ranked Fontana, Calif. native.

Head Coach Byron Moore is highly optimistic. "All members of the team have the ability to make the semi-finals. I think Bernard is going to have an excellent performance. He's young, but I truly believe he can be ranked in the top three in his weight class," said Moore in a pre-event interview from Fort Carson.

A key factor is that Army boxers are finally accustomed to the new computerized scoring system now used in the U.S. In the past, boxers could whip up a fast combination that looked pretty and scored points, but really didn't hurt anyone, Moore said. Not so anymore.

"Two judges have to identify a scoring blow within a second in order to register it as a point. The white portion of the glove has to hit the scoring area from the waist up to the headgear in the front of the face to be a scoring blow — and the punches have to have some 'oompf' behind them," he explained.

This year's national championships could go a long way in determining the Olympic team for the 2000 Olympic Games. The top four finishers at this year's tournament will advance to the U.S. Challenge, a trial event for both the Pan American Games and the World Championship which take place later this year.



The competition is organized by USA Boxing, the national governing body that sanctions the championships along with the Colorado Association of USA Boxing. Preliminary bouts will be held at the Olympic Training Center. Semi-final and final rounds were held March 11 and 13 at Colorado College. Selected fights will air (tape delay) on ESPN with dates and times to be announced.

The Army World Class Athlete Program provides accomplished Soldier-athletes the training, coaching and opportunity to compete at national and international levels on their way to qualifying for the Olympic team. Always "Soldiers first," the athletes must maintain their military skills and attend college in addition to their pursuing their sports goals. If called upon, they will deploy.

"All the athletes are top contenders. We're very excited, and the Soldiers are very motivated. Our goal for the U.S. Championship this year is to win the team title. We're looking forward to it," said Moore

Editor's note: *Rice is the public affairs officer at the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center, Alexandria, Va. To follow competition results, check the USA Boxing website: www.usaboxing.org.*

USAMU scores victories during recent matches

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Shooters of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU) have recently scored some major victories.

The following results are some of their accomplishments:

During the Wolf Creek Monthly Tournament March 13-14 in Atlanta, USAMU international pistol shooter Steven M. King outshot 34 shooters to win the 10-Meter Air Pistol Match followed by Travis A. Jorgenson in second place. Rhonda L. Bright won the 25-Meter Sport Pistol Match and international rifle shooter Eric A. Uptagrafft won the 10-Meter Air Rifle Match. Carl W. Trompeter II placed third in the 25-Meter Rapid Fire Pistol Match.

Shotgun shooter Joseph D. Buffa won the Skeet Match during the Zone 3 Skeet Championships on Fort Benning March 12-14. Shawn Dulohery was second and James T. Graves was third.

During the Maple Leaf Tournament March 4 in Los Angeles, Calif., USAMU shotgun shooter Matthew T. DePuydt outshot 21 competitors to win the Men's Double Trap Match. In the Women's Double Trap Match, Tonia L. McFadden came in third to winner Kim Rhode, who was the 1996 Olympic Women's Double Trap Gold Medal Winner, and Ellie Shad, who finished second. Michael T. Brantley finished second in the Trap Match.

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America's Promise: Build Our Next Generation Of Leaders

Young people are getting the support they need, thanks to a nationwide organization spearheaded by General Colin Powell.

(NAPSA)-Members of the Hollywood community recently received an impassioned charge from General Colin Powell to put more of their time, talents and treasures toward improving the lives of the nation's youth.

"The entertainment industry has such an incredible power to influence the lives of our youth," Gen. Powell said. "I would encourage each of you to help us deliver these positive messages and teach our youth that there is a better life for them."

Nancy Josephson, President of the Hollywood Radio and Television Society and Co-President of ICM, announced that the industry will get involved in America's Promise, The Alliance for Youth.

America's Promise, a national movement led by General Powell, is dedicated to mobilizing the nation to ensure our children and youth have the resources they need to help become successful adults:

- An ongoing relationship with a caring adult;
- Safe places and structured activities during non-school hours;
- A healthy start;
- A marketable skill through effective education; and
- An opportunity to give back through community service.

Thousands of corporations, nonprofit organizations, philanthropic foundations, service providers, communities and national, state and local governments, have joined the nationwide crusade to build our next generation of leaders.

For general information on America's Promise, you can call 1-888-55-YOUTH. To join the organization as an official commitment maker, call 1-800-365-0153. You can also visit their website at http://www.americaspromise.org.

Family Safety: Posting, Planning, Practicing

(NAPSA)-In 1997, more than 6,500 children under the age of 14 died from unintentional injuries or poisoning.* Tragically, many of these deaths might have been avoided.

Education and extensive safety planning can make a big difference in preventing injury or worse. Here are a few safety tips from the American Red Cross and TLC (The Learning Channel) to help children and families prevent, prepare for and respond to everyday emergencies:

- Know how to call for help. Post emergency numbers by every phone.
- Remove hazards from your house or lock them up. Place medicines and cleaners out of reach and label them "poison." Check lamp and appliance wires so they don't start fires.
- Change a few simple behaviors to keep your home risk-free. Don't run your car engine in the garage to avoid the buildup of carbon monoxide gas. Install smoke detectors on every floor, especially near bedrooms, and change batteries two times each year.
- Plan ahead for possible emergencies. Have a backpack nearby with supplies such as water, dried and canned food, change of clothing, blankets, battery-powered radio, first-aid kit, credit cards and cash. Make sure everyone knows how to turn off water, gas and electricity.
- Rehearse emergency action plans. Practice using the fire extinguisher and show everyone where it's kept. Have a fire escape plan (two routes for each room) and practice it.
- Take a basic first aid and CPR class.

Look for these and other safety tips from the American Red Cross and TLC as part of the nationwide TLC Safety Heroes campaign. TLC is working with American Red Cross chapters to raise children's safety awareness by distributing safety tips and information into homes and schools throughout the country.

For additional information on TLC Safety Heroes and upcoming shows, call 1-888-404-5969.

*According to the National Safety Council.

QUOTE ME

There is no discount price on defense. The Free World must be prepared at all times to face the perils of global nuclear war, limited conventional conflict and covert guerrilla activities.

— John F. Kennedy

Preserving The Nation's Treasured History

The Star-Spangled Banner as seen in the Boston Navy Yard in 1873.

(NAPSA)-Here's news that's bound to raise a red-white and blue-flag: A major thrust has been made to preserve the "Star-Spangled Banner" and the nation's Charters of Freedom-the Declaration of Independence, Constitution and Bill of Rights.

The Pew Charitable Trusts joined First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton earlier this year in a White House briefing to announce this program.

The flag that inspired our national anthem, and the founding documents housed at the National Archives, more than 200 years old, are in need of up-to-date preservation efforts to help make sure they will last into the next century and beyond.

"As the country approaches the new millennium, we want to make sure that the blueprints of democracy and this grand, tattered old flag are safe," said Rebecca W. Rimel, president of the Pew Charitable Trusts. "These are American touchstones and we are proud to offer our help to protect them from the ravages of time."

She added: "With historic Philadelphia as our home-and Independence Hall the birthplace of the Declaration of Independence-it is particularly fitting that the Trusts celebrate their 50th year with this gift to the nation that will guarantee the future of these irreplaceable national artifacts."

The Trusts are granting $5 million to the Smithsonian Institution for the $18 million Star Spangled Banner project. Other significant support comes from Polo Ralph Lauren and a Congressional appropriation.

The Star-Spangled Banner, the 30-by-34-foot flag sewn by a Baltimore widow, is housed at the National Museum of American History in Washington. This flag was flying over Fort McHenry in Baltimore on the morning of Sept. 13, 1814 and inspired Francis Scott Key to pen the words to our national anthem.

The Smithsonian will place it in an on-site glass-enclosed conservation laboratory where it can be cleaned and treated before being reinstalled.

The public will be able to see the banner during the conservation process.

The plan to develop enclosures for the Charters includes a grant of $800,000 from the Trusts to the Foundation for the National Archives and $1.32 million from the federal government.

The Pew Charitable Trusts, among the nation's largest philanthropies, support nonprofit activities in the areas of culture, education, the environment, health and human services, public policy and religion.

TRIVIA

The name Jeep came from the abbreviation used in the army for the "General Purpose" vehicle, G.P.

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Expert gives advice on window treatments

Topped by playful scalloped cornices, Hunter Douglas window shades in a dark color and linen-like texture add coziness to this breakfast nook.

(NAPSA)-You can take advantage of this window of opportunity to learn the art of selecting window treatments.

Consider this advice from experts at Hunter Douglas:

• Space: First, look at the window space itself, then the area surrounding it and, finally, the entire room. To visually expand a window or room, choose soft, light or cool colors. Another hint: Coordinate the window treatments with the wall color because low contrasts keep the eye moving around the room. Reverse the technique to make the window or room appear smaller and cozier by using dark, warm colors and high contrast between the window and wall.

• Line: Vertical lines add height and dignity to a room, creating a formal atmosphere and drawing the eye upwards. Vertical lines can also add height and importance to patio doors and other types of windows. Vertical blinds in one of the many fashionable choices available from Hunter Douglas or Luminette Privacy Sheers®-a treatment that combines a sheer face fabric and adjustable fabric vanes-are good options here.

Horizontal lines are usually considered less formal. However, certain horizontally oriented treatments such as Country Woods® wood blinds and Silhouette® window shadings, a unique combination blind and shade with a sheer look, as well as pleated or Duette® honeycomb shades in silk-like fabrics can be quite formal and elegant. Also, using valances and other decorative overtreatments can add height and formality to any horizontal window covering.

Curved lines on windows have a softening effect. Treatments with curves include swags, tapered valances, balloon shades and Vignette® window shadings from Hunter Douglas.

• Form: Window fashions may also be used to alter and improve existing window shapes. For example, considering rectangles are generally more attractive than squares, a treatment can be installed outside the window opening and above any molding to lengthen the look of the window.

• Color: This is the most important element in a room when it comes to setting a mood. It is also what drives many decorating decisions. A good rule of thumb when combining colors in a room is to let the primary color be featured in up to 75 percent of the room, your secondary color about 15 to 20 percent, and your third color about 10 percent. The primary color is usually in the floor and/or wallcoverings since they take up the most area.

• Texture: More and more interesting textures are being introduced every day. Visual texture-a material's roughness or smoothness-is the most important consideration. Using several levels of complementary textures adds variety and maintains interest.

Additional information about window treatments is available by calling 1-800-937-STYLE or by visiting the Web site at www.hunterdouglas.com.

Marvelous Easter Almond Muffins

(NAPSA)-A wonderful way to celebrate Easter and the return of spring is by serving a seasonal brunch for friends and family.

An easy-to-prepare brunch can feature such favorite foods as quiche, ham, fruit, bagels and some mouthwateringly marvelous almond muffins made with delicious Imperial® Spread.

This tasty spread can add a crowning touch to family meals, whether it's used to make cookies, brownies or simply spread on toast. King for cooking and baking, Imperial Spread has a smooth consistent quality and rich buttery taste that will make your family feel like royalty.

These delicious muffins are a sensational way to sample its flavor.

Almond Muffins - 12 muffins

3	cups all-purpose flour
1	Tbsp. baking powder
1/2	tsp. baking soda
1/2	tsp. salt
1/2	cup (1 stick) Imperial® Spread, softened
3/4	cup PLUS 1 Tbsp. sugar
2	eggs, room temperature
1-1/3	cups buttermilk, room temperature
1/4	tsp. almond extract
1/2	cup sliced almonds with skins

Preheat oven to 375°. Grease 12-cup muffin pan or line with paper cupcake liners; set aside.

In medium bowl, combine flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt until blended; set aside.

In large bowl, with electric mixer, beat Imperial Spread and 3/4 cup sugar until light and fluffy, about 5 minutes. Beat in eggs until well blended. With mixer on low, alternately beat in flour mixture and buttermilk with almond extract, beginning and ending with flour mixture, just until blended.

Evenly spoon batter into prepared pan. Sprinkle tops with remaining 1 Tbsp. sugar and almonds.

Bake 30 minutes or until toothpick inserted in centers comes out clean and tops are lightly browned. On wire rack, cool 10 minutes; remove from pan and serve warm or cool completely.

The right spread can add flavor fit for royalty to your family's baking and cooking.

Children: Visual Perception

Occupational therapy can help children overcome difficulties with visual perception.

(NAPSA)-For many children who have difficulty learning, the problem may be visual rather than mental.

A child with poor visual perception can have difficulty with the activities of daily living, school tasks and play.

Common symptoms include:

• Difficulty copying from the board, or completing tasks within the time allotted;

• Difficulty remembering what was read;

• Complaints or history of headaches, dizziness, watery eyes, or nausea after reading; and

• Avoidance of reading and writing activities, or fatiguing easily when reading.

One treatment option is occupational therapy. Practitioners can work with children experiencing visuoperception difficulties, and can refer them to optometrists or ophthalmologists for further visual examination, if warranted.

Occupational therapy for children experiencing learning problems is available in schools through the federal Individuals with Disabilities Education Act. Occupational therapy is also a covered service in many insurance plans.

For more information, or to locate an occupational therapist in your community, call the American Occupational Therapy Association at 1-800-668-8255, or visit the website at www.aota.org.

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DEADLINES

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

You may place your FREE ad three ways:
- **fax your ad to 682-3268,**
- **e-mail us at bayonet1@mindspring.com or**
- **stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours, 8:30 - 5, or**
- **mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.**

Bayonet Classifieds

Office Hours

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

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Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:
- **Must be non-commercial in nature**
- **20 word limit, 3 items per ad limit**
- **Two free ads per week per person**
- **One auto for sale per year**
- **One home for sale per change of duty station.**

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

Autos for sale

64 Buick Skylark convertible, V-8, 2 door, red/white interior, dual exhaust, new paint & interior, chrome rims, runs great! $6500/obo. 689-0694. (19)

79 Mercedes 450 SE, new motor, runs good, all power, CD, 4dr Sedan, new paint & upholstery, $6000/obo. 569-5445. (9)

85 Buick Regal Somerset, needs major engine work, exc. cond. Must see. $250 /obo. 682-6239. (19)

85 Mustang LX, 99k miles, rebuilt C-5 transmission, Supertuner-3 radio, $750. 936-1220. (19)

88 Pontiac Grand Am LE, 2dr, red, auto., air, loaded, 138k miles, sharp ext/int., runs great, $2200. 568-9407. (2)

89 Honda Civic, stick, good cond., take over payments, $215/mo until June 2000. Pager 214-3702. (9)

89 Audi Quattro 100. Excellent condition! AWD, air, alarm, ABS, power everything, sunroof, heated seats. 129,000 miles. $4500. 297-1017. (19)

90 Chevy Cavalier stationwagon, exc. shape, runs good, 5 spd, power windows & door locks, exc. interior. Asking $1700.. 687-3490 (19)

90 Dodge Dynasty, exc.cond., approx. 140k miles, $2500/neg. Jean. Miller, 298-5017, lv. msg. (19)

90 Dodge Spirit, 4dr, low miles, loaded! $1780 cash or really low notes! Calvin James or John Kharastory, 706-322-8888. (P)

90 Lumina, 4 dr, pl, cruise, new tires, brakes, battery & more, exc. cond., good family car, $3600. 562-8336. (26)

92 Honda Accord SE, auto, gray w/Blk leather, loaded. Power everything. sunroof , CD/cass, 88K Hwy mi., $7,500 firm. 327-1076. (19)

92 Geo Convertible, great shape, 42mpg. $3400. 448-0432, after 3 p.m.

93 Nissan Sentra, 2dr, 5spd, AM/FM cass, AC, cruise, $2500/obo 687-8787. (19)

93 Grand Marquis LS, red leather, fully loaded, very clean, $6500. 322-5204. (9)

93 Mazda Protege, 4dr, power, air, auto., cass., $79 down, $79 mo, OK credit w/6 mos on job, 9.9% apr + TT&L, 72 mos. Calvin James or John Kharastory. (P)

94 Chrysler Concord, 57K mi., exc. condition, two-tone paint, spoiler, keyless entry, aluminum wheels. $9000/obo. 561-7746. (22)

94 Chevy Beretta, 2dr, auto., pw, ps, pl, red, great cond., AM/FM cass., air, $6000. 685-2985. (19)

95 Ford Escort-Going to Germany-No down payment, Take over payments of $215.33 or refinance 561-3171. (2)

96 Dodge Intrepid. Exc. cond., tilt, cruise, power locks, windows & mirrors. 334-298-3180. (19)

97 Honda Civic, 2dr, hatchback, am/fm cass., air, excellent cond., red, 47mpg hwy, 41mpg city, book $10,300. Payoff $8700. Cannot take with. 685-6523. (9)

97 Honda Civic LX, 4dr, loaded, pw/l, still smells new! $189 down, $189 mo. OK credit w/1yr on job, 9.9%apr +TT&L, 84 mos. Calvin James or Keith Edmonds, 706-322-8888. (P)

98 Chevy Malibu, loaded, 4dr, pw/l, cass., CD. $169 down, $169 mo. OK credit w/1 yr on job, 9.9%apr + TT&L, 84 mos. Calvin James or Keith Edmonds, 706-322-8888. (P)

98 Neon Expresso, black, 2DR, 5 spd, CD, spoiler, alloy wheels. Under 13K mi., 689-3609. (26)

98 Neon Expresso-Excellent condition-Under 13k miles 689-3609. (2)

SUVs, Vans & Trucks

80 Jeep CJ-5, 4x4, new tires, runs great, must sell, $2600. 298-1752. (19)

84 Ford F-150 ext.cab, new eng., exhaust, shocks, front end, rebuilt transm., carb.,etc. Over $3000 in new work this year, will sell for $3500. 689-9906. (9)

91 Toyota 4-Runner SR5, 4x4, grey on grey, 115k miles, $8000. Joe, 989-1379. (19)

93 GMC High Top full-size conversion van, loaded, exc. cond., must drive to appreciate. 561-0584 (9)

96 Ford Explorer XLT, fully loaded, cloth seats, very nice, 45K mi. Take over payments or sale. 291-9456 after 6 p.m. (26)

97 Ford F-150 XLT supercab, CD, pw, etc. Awesome! $209 down, $209 mo. OK credit w/1 yr on job, 84 mos., 9.9% apr +TT&L. Ed Miller or Keith Edmonds, 706-322-8888. (P)

97 Explorer XLT, V-8, awd, 6CD, cruise, ABS, pwr everything, running boards, privacy glass, loaded, 33k miles, $23,500. 321-9674. (9)

97 Chevy Tahoe LS, 4dr, 4x4, awesome hunter, emerald metallic w/ tan leather. $319 down, $319 mo. OK credit w/good job, 9.9% apr + TT&L, 84 mos., Keith Edmonds or Ed Miller, 706-322-8888. (P)

97 Chevy Blazer LS, 4x4, 4dr, pw/l, CD. $13,985! Other Cherokees, Explorers: 97 Grand Cherokee Laredo, $189 mo. 97 Explorer XLT, 4dr, $179 mo. OK credit w/good job, 42 mo. lease + TT&L, $495 up front. Jimmy Peters or Ed Miller, 706-322-8888. (P)

98 Dodge Ram 1500, V-8, 4x4, 4dr Club cab, many options, exc.cond., PCSing to Korea in 4 weeks-must sell, $10,000. 1LT John Dyke, 324-5580. (9)

98 Chevy Venture LS van, 8 pass., pw/l, $209 down, $209 mo. OK credit w/1 yr on job, 9.9% apr + TT&L, 84 mos., Ed Miller or Keith Edmonds, 706-322-8888. (P)

98 Toyota Tacoma 4x4 ext cab. Great shape, inside and out. Must sell. No money dn. Assume pmts. 569-8379 (2)

99 Dodge Ram SLT quad-dr, club cab, 4 dr. pw/l, CD, $199 mo. Other full-size trucks: 98 Silverado, 1 ton, 4x4, ext.cab, $189 mo. 96 Dodge Ram SLT club cab, $159 mo. 42 mo. lease, $495 up front + TT&L. Calvin James or Jimmy Peters, 706-322-8888. (P)

Motorcycles

78 Suzuki, 750cc good cond., great for a GI needing transportation $825. 687-6535. (19)

94 Honda PC-800, black & silver cruiser, windshield, locked saddlebags, garaged & maintained, like new. $3200. 569-6522. (9)

95 Honda Elite-80 white scooter, windshield, basket, mudguard, garaged & maintained like new, $1600. 569-6522. (9)

Boats, RVs

ODay 22 foot Sail Boat w/trailer See at Lemon Lot on post $5,500 565-9695 lv msg (26)

14 ft Alumacraft Jon boat, 9.9 MERC Motor (1994), Trolling Motor w/ Marine Btry, 2 x life vests, $1400 OBO,687-8787. (19)

83 Rockwood RV, 25ft., sleeps 4, good cond., best offer. Camper top, short bed, black, best offer. 568-3953. (19)

Auto parts

Tow dolly, costs $750 new, sell for $350. All metal, heavy duty utility trailer, box style w/sides & heavy duty truck axle, $650/ 689-9906. (26)

Services

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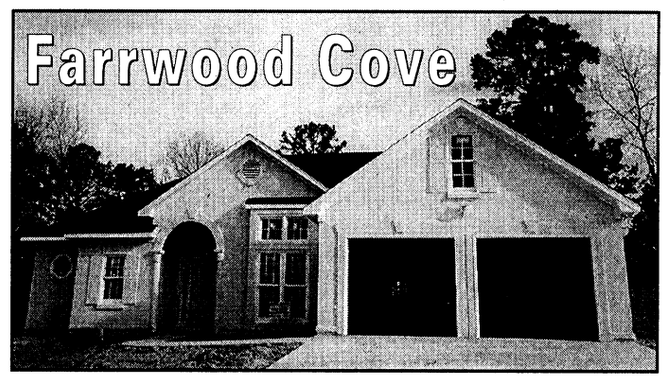

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'98 TAURUS	42 MO. closed end LEASE. $495 total cash down including refundable security deposit. 15¢ per mile over 45,000 miles, with approved credit. All applicable rebates applied.	$145 LEASE PER MONTH
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Lost & Found

Lost: Men's gold wedding band on/or about 2/20/99. Please call 687-7898, after 7. Reward offered. (19)

Lost: Military wallet, Ft.Benning & Cols. area. If found, please call 562-0260. (19)

Childcare

Wanted: Part-time inhome daycare for 4 mo. old. Ref., trans., and valid license req. Salary neg. 685-1682 (19)

Seeking non-smoker to babysit 6 mo old baby in my home. Home. 687-8751.(19)

Dependable Christian babysitter needed for 4 yr.old on evenings that I have class. 689-3231. (19)

Need nighttime/evening babysitter. My home or yours. Four nights a week. Ft. Benning area. 687-8963. (26)

Wanted

Wanted: Sleeper sofa. 687-9711. (26)

Wanted: keyboard or guitar player for country band. Must be willing to practice. Call Larry, evenings after 3:30 p.m. 685-0149. (T)

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Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.

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

Large Estate Sale- March 19, 20, 21. Friday, noon til 6 p.m., Sat.,9 a.m. til 5 p.m. Sunday, 10 a.m. til 3 p.m. Antiques- Several tables, sofa, lamp, bed, dressers, sideboard, empire chest, books, records, air conditioners, 7 ft. shutters, French doors, kitchenware, stove, refrig., washer, dryer, desk, linens, chairs, cabinets, glassware, mantles and lots more. 3857 St. Mary's Rd., 1 block off I-185, watch for signs. (19)

845-G Arrowhead Rd. (McGraw Manor), 8:30-12, moving sale, cancelled if rain. (19)

112-A Galt Ct. (Custer Terrace), 8-?, March 19 & 26.

Moving Sale! 302-B Kawamura St. (Lower Davis Hill), 8-? Rain or Shine

307 B Kawamura St.(Lower Davis Hill), 8-?

231 McFalls St. (Indianhead Terrace), 8-12, PCSing.

314 Kawamura St.(Lower Davis Hill), Sat & Sun, 8-4.

500 Wiekersham St., golf course area. 2 family yard sale & moving sale. 8-2.

100 Austin Loop. Multi-family. 8-noon.

Appliances

Large capacity washer, $50. 687-8831 after 5 p.m. (19)

Amana 22 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4250 obo. 8x10' metal shed foundation. 689-8836.

Refrigerator w/ freezer, 14 Cu. Ft. Norge good condition, will deliver on Post $90, 565-9695 lv Message (19)

Dryer for sale. $125 works great. 689-5643. (26)

Children's Items

Playpen, $20. Diaper hanger, $10. Baby monitor, $30. Prices neg. 682-4138. (26)

Baby Swivel bath tub seat $8. Large fish bowl, $10.. Exercise machine, $15. 689-4124. (19)

Infant car seat, $25. White wicker baby bassinet, $20. Baby Bouncer, $12. 689-4124. (19)

Graco toddler beds(2) w/mattresses, $45/ea. White Graco crib $50/neg. 682-3632. (19)

Gerry highchair, exc.cond., Century carseat, exc.cond., 685-2089. (19)

Oak Childcraft Crib/Youth Bed, $200.00. Little Tikes Country Cottage, $100.00. Little Tikes Space Ship, $100.00. Excellent condition. 682-6482 (26)

Century Car Seat, Aerobic Step, Fisher Price Doll House w/lots of accessories. 682-6482 (26)

Fisher Price Adjustable Playhouse Gym & Super Sand Castle to be sold together only, for $250.00 FIRM. Call 689-9624. (26)

Child's bunk bed. full-size on bottom w/dresser and night stand, clothes, bedding, other housewares items. 683-9940. (26)

Baby bassinet, all white, brand new. $70. 682-0815. (26)

Musical Instruments

Peavy guitar, blue, w/crate, amp & tuner, $200 firm. 320-7589,before 6:30pm, or 682-5726,after 6:30pm. (2)

Electronics

Phillips Magnavox Web TV converter, adapter and keyboard. One month old..Selling for $80.00. Paid almost $200.. 689-2223 (26)

Super Nintendo System w/ 2 controllers. 13 games including Mario Paint w/ mouse, and Game Boy adapter cartridge. $75/obo. 480-2018. (26)

Dell Computer system with 350 Pentium 2 processor, 17 inch monitor, too much to list, nearly new, still under warranty, $1500 firm. 480-2018. (26)

Sony Playstation with 2 controllers, memory card, and 5 games for $200 obo. 641-7410 (19)

Pioneer stereo system w/speakers, $300/neg. 689-4909, 9-8pm. (19)

Nokia cellular phone, 7 mos old, works great. You can connect, anywhere asking $75. 689-8814 (19)

300Mhz computer, new, 6.4G HD, 64M SDRAM, 56K modem, 3D vid, CD rom, SND, software. $695. 683-9533. (19)

56K PCI modem (new), $39. 100mhz MB w/AGP & sound (new), $75. 683-9533. (19)

Pioneer stereo system w/speakers, $300. 689-4909, 9-8pm. (19)

Packard Bell 486 w/monitor, upgraded, CDROM, 56k modem, Epson 800 jet ink printer, Computer desk & chair. Everything $600. 448 0985(19)

200 Mhz Pentium, 40Mg Ram, 1.2 gig Hd, 8xCD rom, 33.6 fax modem., 3DFX videocard, $800 obo. 687-8751. (19)

Two 12" Rockford Fosgate Subwoofers in a Bandpass box. 682-7275.(19)

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn- new & used clean household & baby furniture, new & used baby clothes-buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City, 291-7600.

5 pc BR set, full-size headboard, armoiré, dresser, mirror, nightstand. Like new. Has marble look. $400 neg. 685-1945 (19)

Sectional sleeper sofa w/2 recliners, $650. Bunkbeds, $350. Dresser, $50. 689-3801. (19)

Entertainment center; Sauder brand, holds 27 in. T.V, glass door, lots of room. Very nice! $80.00. 685-4423 (19)

Single Futon-$50.00, Single Box Spring with Mattress-$75, Couch-Loveseat-Ottoman Extra Large $500. 685-1462. (19)

Queen Size Mattress Set With Frame and headboard-great cond., $150. 297-5876. (19)

Postal Jobs
$16 Hour
(704) 531-8744
All Areas (9 a.m.-6 p.m.)

LONG TERM CARE

National pharmacy company specializing in nursing home pharmacy services has FT positions available, AM and PM for these positions:

OPERATIONS PHARMACIST
Responsible for processing unit dose orders, providing DUR, and acting as a pharmacy/facility liaison. Benefits include a competitive starting salary and excellent benefits package, sign-on compensation. Day and evening shifts available, some weekends.

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN
Long-term care pharmacy complex, experiencing rapid growth has immediate opportunities for highly motivated pharmacy technicians to work with our team in the areas of unit dose dispensing and computer order entry. Days and evenings; aggressive pay rates, sign-on compensation and excellent benefits. Some weekends expected.

Fax or mail resume to:
Recruiting Coordinator
Omnicare Pharmacy - Twin Cities
305 2nd St. NW Suite 105
New Brighton, MN 55112
651-604-2012
Fax: 651-636-9934
EOE

NURSING

A challenging opportunity awaits you at Reston Hospital Center located in Northern Virginia near Dulles Airport, 20 minutes from DC. We are a busy 127 bed acute care facility dedicated to enhancing the health and qualify of life in our community. We are searching for qualified candidates to fill the following positions:

OR Holding/Pre-Op Area - FT position. Med/surg experience required.

PACU/SDS - PT/FT positions available. Critical care experience desired.

Medical and Surgical Unit - FT/PT nights.

Maternal Child Health - PT/FT nights for L&D 1-2 yrs. of experience. *$2,000 sign on bonus for FT nights!*

PRN RN Openings - *One year Current Experience Required* CCU, ED, ICN, MCH, Medical/Oncology, PACU, Pediatrics, PCU, OR Surgical

Nursing Support

Pediatric Tech Will consider Nursing student, LPN, nursing assistant (previous pediatric or maternity experience desired).

Medical Assistant FT day/evening. CME/EMT certification, CPR and phlebotomy skills required. Previous experience a plus.

Unit Secretary & Nursing Assistant PRN Positions Available!

Qualified candidates fax resume to 703/689-9182 or send to: Reston Hospital Center Human Resources, 1850 Town Center Parkway, Reston, VA 20190. Inquiries to 703/689-9025
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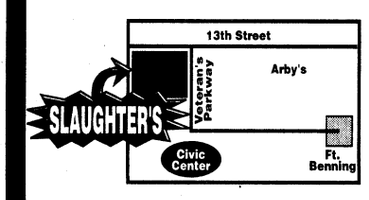

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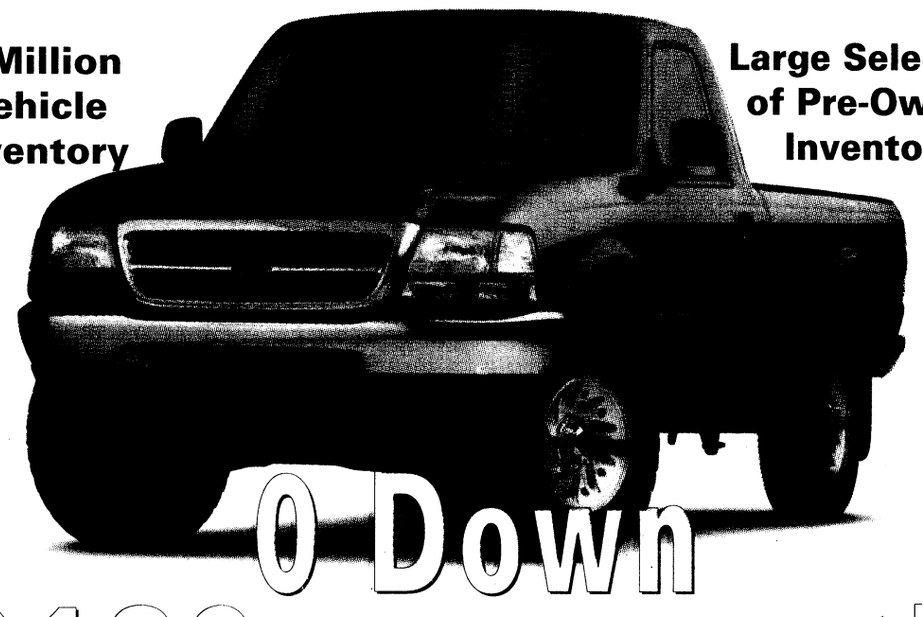

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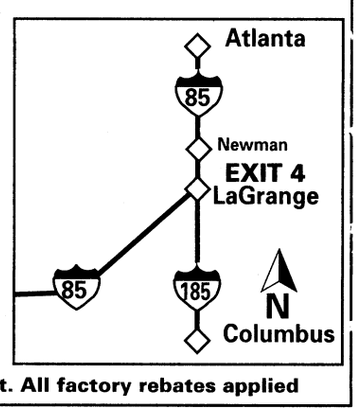

• Disclosure - 36 months red carpet lease plus tax with approved credit. All factory rebates applied

The Bayonet Classifieds

Black Futon-$60, Mattress Set w/Frame $65, 682-0815. (19)

4'x4' wood, entertainment center, $35; 3'x6' wood, kitchen table w/4 chairs, made in Panama, $150. 689-3729, after 5:30, Rich. (19)

Oak bedroom dresser w/mirror, $300. Blue Lazy Boy recliner, $100. Sofa w/slip cover, $125. 689-4909, 9-8pm. (19)

4'x4' wood entertainment center, $35; 3'x6' wood, kitchen table w/4 chairs, made in Panama, $150. 689-3729, after 5:30, ask for Rich. (19)

Old fashioned rocker with cushions, $30. 689-4124. (19)

Oak bedroom dresser w/mirror, $300. Blue Lazy-Boy recliner, $100. Full length sofa w/slipcover, $125. 689-4909, 9-8pm. (19)

Metal frame futon, w/mattress, black, $100. Computer desk, $30. 689-4836. (26)

10 pc. living room set, forest green, $825/neg. 683-0272. (26)

Bunk Bed/desk combo w/shelves. All in one for child's room. $90. 689-4941 (26)

Solid pine dining set, solid oak bunkbeds, flowered sofa and loveseat. Call 321-8847 and leave msg. (26)

Bedroom set. Marbled wooden set w/Victorian handles. Headboard, 2 dressers, w/mirror. Good condition, 682-9189. Best offer. (26)

Fencing

Chain link fence, 109 ft. long. $185. 660-8307, after 6 p.m.. (19)

Chain link fence, 100 ft. w/gates, $125, you pull. 683-9533. (19)

Complete chain link fence, 100 ft. w/gate. Paid $500 1 yr.ago, asking $250. 689-4909, 9-8pm. (19)

Chain link fence, 109 Ft, $185. 660-8307, after 6pm. (19)

Chain link fence, 50 ft. w/gate & poles, fits McGraw Manor bkyd, $50. 689-4836.

Chain link fence, 120 ft. w/gate & poles, paid $400, asking $200, only 6 mos.old. 689-5229. (26)

Miscellaneous

Carpet, exc.cond., fits Perkins Place, paid $1500, asking $750. 689-4909, 9-8pm. (19)

Queen Size Pillow Top Mattress Only, Like New, VCR, 8' x 11', Area Rug, Taking Best Offer, Must Sell 687-5620.

35MM Canon AE-1 Camera $200 with 50 mm 1:1.8 Lens. 35 mm slide projector with carousel tray $49.00 687-6535. (19)

Air Conditioner-New $200. 660-8307, after 6pm..(19)

Wood Work Bench 72x18x28 $35 706-565-9696. (19)

Sleeper Sofa,Twin Bedroom Set (includes Headboard, Dresser w/Mirror and Chest of Drawers)Misc. Little Tikes Toys/Yard Activities, 682-6482. (19)

Hoover Vacuum Cleaner-$35, Ladies Bicycle-3 speed, $25, 568-7088. (19)

Comforter Set-Full Size includes dust ruffle and pillow shams-Flower Design-$35 687-9679 (19)

Extra large doghouse, $70. Large rug, pink w/flowers, $15. 689-4836. (26)

10 Gal. Fish Aquarium, complete set-up w/stand, plants, gravel, all accessories, florescent hood. U-add fish. $40. 855-3358. (26)

Oak Childcraft Crib/Youth Bed, $200.00. Little Tikes Country Cottage, $100.00. Little Tikes Space Ship, $100.00. Excellent condition. 682-6482 (26)

Century Car Seat, Aerobic Step, Fisher Price Doll House w/lots of accessories. 682-6482 (26)

Fisher Price Adjustable Playhouse Gym & Super Sand Castle to be sold together only, for $250.00 FIRM. Call 689-9624. (26)

8x11 Oriental designed rug, mauve, blue & black, new, $75/obo. VCR, $60/obo. 687-5620. (26)

Washer/dryer, $275/set. Lawnmower, $75. 685-2321. (26)

Lawn swing, $50. New entertainment center, $20. Caller ID Deluxe, $10. 682-9645. (26)

Storage shed, 10x11 metal shed, includes wood flooring. Bought from Sears, 2 yrs old, $175. 682-5722, lv. msg. (26)

Sports equipment

Weider Stepmaster stairstepper, excellent condition, $50. Cannondale two-seat bicycle cart with rain & screen tops, $125. 682-3951. (19)

Cannondale F700 race bike. XT components and lot's of race equipment. PCS/Divorce need cash $600 obo. Tim, 687-9742. (19)

'94 Specialized Rockhopper mt. bike, shocks, computer, extra, parts, some clothes if they fit. $400. 689-3729, Rich (19)

Wanted: someone to take over Gold's Gym membership. 18 mos remaining on 2 year. 683-9327, Stana (19)

Foldable Bike Trailer/Jogging Stroller Combo $120.00 like new 689-9624. (19)

Golf equipment: Daiwa driver w/graphite shaft, 3-wood w/ultra light steel shaft. Like new navy bag, $65. 568-9407. (19)

Pro Form Personal Fitness Treadmill Like new, Electric, Emergency stop, Accusmart monitor $175.00 obo. 687-6899 (26)

Stationary bike $30, FitnessFlyer $45, Eurostep Stepper $25. 855-3358

Manual Treadmill $25, Aerobic Stepup $10, Situp Seat, Exercise Mat- make offer on combinations. 855-3358

Olympic weight set. 400 lbs. of wgts. Curl bar, straight bar, Weider professional bench. All for $150. Call 682-7112. (26)

Firearms

Para-Ordnance, P14-45. NIB, 2 hi-cap clips. $675. 685-0052 after 12 noon.(19)

Mossberg 835 12gauge shotgun shoots 3 1/2" shells. PCS/Divorce need cash $300 obo Tim, 687-9742 (19)

Automag III, 9mm Win Mag ss, new in box, 2 clips & 1 box of orig. AMT ammo. $575. 685-0052,after 12noon. (19)

Parker pistol ss, 10mm, long slide with pistolbag, 99% condition, $350. 685-0052, after 12noon. (19)

Lost pets

Missing male orange tabby cat 2 1/2 yr. old. Treasured pet. Lost Bouton Heights Area. Please if found call 683-9874. (19)

Free pets

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

2 beautiful long-haired kittens (1 boy 1 girl) free to a good home. Ready Mar. 23 682-4602.(3/19)

Mixed breed, Chow and Rottweiller. 3 mos old. Med brown, short hair, very friendly. 683-9324.(19)

1 year old Dutch Rabbit to loving home ONLY! Great w/ children and litter box trained. Cage, food, and accessories $40.00. 689-9624. (19)

White female German shepherd puppy. Has shots. 685-4463 anytime. (19)

Grey tabby cat 1 year. Not good with small children 685-4463 anytime. (19)

1 1/2 years old chocolate male Persian has been neutered and declawed. Great house pets and all shots. 706-685-4878. (19)

11 month old white male Persian has also been neutered and declawed. Great house pets and all shots. 706-685-4878. (19)

Kittens! Free to good home. 683-0816.

Cute, sweet Cockapoo dogs, male & female. Son is allergic to dogs. 683-9057. (26)

Pets for sale

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

Chocolate Lab. male, 4 1/2 mos., all shots, vet records. $60. 660-8307, after 6pm. (19)

AKC Chihuahua puppy, shots, $200. 689-4124. (19)

AKC Beagle, 7 mos., housebroken, $125. 689-3503. (19)

Apts. for rent

Hunters Run Apartments
Prestigious location
Convenient to post
2 bed, 2 bath apartments from $550
Military discount
Call today for special
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Unfurnished townhouse apt. 2 lg BR, 1 1/2 baths, $450 mo. 1 year lease. Phenix City, AL area. Walking distance to Total Systems, Downtown Columbus, Riverwalk. After 5 p.m. 298-6143, 297-2220, Fax 480-0002. (P19)

DIVORCE
No children-
No property
$95.00
320-0607

Homes for rent

Stop paying rent!
Own a brand new home-
payments less than rent
448-7325. (PT)

Dimon Woods, Ft.Benning, 3BR, 2BA, den w/FP, large backyard, great room, 10 min. from post. Avail. 4/1/99. 687-2832. (P19)

3BR, 2BA modular home on 3.2 acres of land near Ft Benning in AL for rent or take over payments. If interested call Cathy or Robert Finch. 682 4295. (19)

Homes for sale

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

Brand new homes,
ZERO DOWN PAYMENT,
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448-7325. (PT)

Beautiful brick home! 15 mi. from post. 3 BR, 2 BA, GR, DR, great schools, nice yard, must see. 653-1085. (19)

6239 Albright Dr., 1600+ sq.ft., 3BR, 2BA, w/sep garden tub/shower master bath, lots of closet space. New roof. Fenced backyard. $92,000/obo. 568-1024. (26)

Immaculate 3BR, 2BA home, FHA or VA, fenced yard, walking distance to school (elem & middle). To see call Charles Moffett, Turman Realty Co. 689-4545, home 563-8783. (P19)

By owner, 2308 Pye Ave., Oakland Park, lovely 2BR, freshly painted inside & out. Large fenced yard, central H&A. $46,500. 569-7148. (P19)

3 BR, 2 BA., 1 yr old. spacious front and back yards. 562-0993/323-0478. (19)

3 BR, new central heat, new carpet, new paint $49,500. Call Gary Silva 568-7088. (19)

3 BR, 2 BA, FHA/VA, fenced yard, walking distance to school (Elementary and Middle). Charles Moffett at Turman Realty 689-4545 or 563-8783.

Homes-Brand New! Zero Down Payment, No Closing Cost, Many areas to choose from 448-7325

North Columbus, 3 yrs young, extras, LR or study, DR, FR w/fireplace, 3BR, 2 1/2 BA, screened porch, 2188 sq. ft. $148,000. 321-0061. (26)

Vacation Rentals

Orlando Vacation Condo, fully furn., 2BR/2BA, sleeps 6, kitchen, W/D, pools, children's activities, free shuttles & breakfast. $700/wk- your dates. 682-5722, lv.msg. (P19)

Hilton Head Vacation Condo, May 22-29, fully furn., 2BR/2BA, sleeps 6, kitchen, W/D, pool, beach, children's activities. $700/wk 682-5722, lv. msg. (P19)

Real Estate for sale

Brand new homes,
ZERO DOWN PAYMENT,
no closing costs.
Many areas to choose from.
448-7325. (PT)

6 acres, 2 miles from city limits. Hwy 80 West Phenix City, 10 miles from Fort Benning. $3,900 per acre or best offer. 298-1752. (26)

Mobile homes for sale

28x80, 4 BR, 2 BA, many extras, must see. Smiths area. $57,000. 448-4693.(19)

Mobile homes for rent

2BR,2BA, CH&A, convenient to Ft.Benning, on private lot in Ft.Mitchell. 855-4388. (P26)

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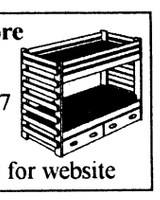

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Lear-Siegler Services, Inc. (LSI) has immediate and projected openings in support of our overseas and stateside contracts. We are looking for highly qualified persons from the following skills:

- Rotary Wing (all Skills)
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- F100PW220/229 Techs
- C12/C26 Techs
- H64/H60/H58 Test/Instr Pilots
- Parachute Riggers (NES 12 and RSSK)
- Avionics Techs
- Ground Support Equip Mech
- Sim Maint. Techs
- Range Scorer/Maint
- Wheel and Track Mechs
- Inventory Mgt Tech
- A-4 Mechs/Instr
- F15/F16 Tech
- T43/737 Instr Pilots
- J-52 Engine Tech
- Acft Sheetmetal
- Fighter Sim Operator
- EE/ME/AE/Computer Engrs
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Interested applicants should mail or fax a current chronological resume, DD214 (if applicable), tech training certificates or proof of experience to:

Lear-Siegler Services, Inc.
Dept: 99-3, P.O. Box 11566, Oklahoma City, OK 73136-0566
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Automated Packaging Systems, Inc. is shaping the future of the flexible packaging industry and gearing up for further growth. We recognize that to meet the challenges presented by our continued growth we require the skills of talented individuals in the following positions within our Factory Service Department at our headquarters in Streetsboro:

Technical Service Technicians

We need qualified candidates to provide technical support for complete product line to the component level as well as the needs of the external and internal customers.

Job Responsibilities:
1. Provide clear, concise customer communications to all to satisfy technical needs with solutions to given problems.
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- FREE POPCORN & BALLOONS (WHILE SUPPLIES LAST)
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- INSTANT SNAP SHOT OF YOUR CHILD FOR $1.00 (WHILE SUPPLIES LAST)
- 4-$50 SHOPPING SPREES (REGISTER IN ALL STORES THRU APRIL 3)
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• AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! • POWER STEERING! • POWER BRAKES! • AM/FM CASSETTE!
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$7999

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• 4-DOOR! • AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION! • V-6 ENGINE! • POWER WINDOWS! • POWER LOCKS! • AM/FM CASSETTE!
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MON-SAT 9-9
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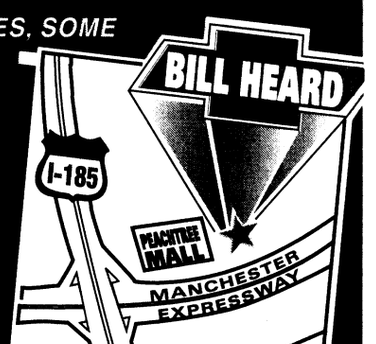

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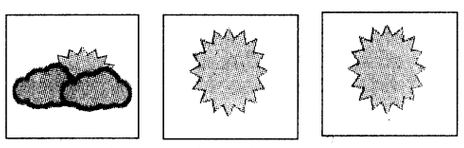


Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 64	high 67	high 71
low 47	low 40	low 42

National Weather Service



Pvt. 2 Mitch Frazier

Charge!

10th Mountain Division Soldiers from Fort Drum, N.Y., blow through a fence at McKenna MOUT site March 18 as part of experiments conducted by the Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab. For more on the Military Operations in Urban Terrain training, see page A-4.

Benning accepts Oglethorpe Award

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

A sea of miniature American flags and cheers from the crowd flooded the Evergreen Conference Center at Stone Mountain, Ga., March 18 as Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst stepped up to the stage to accept the 1998 Georgia Oglethorpe Award from Gov. Roy Barnes at the Second Georgia Oglethorpe Annual Conference and Awards Banquet.

The presentation of the award came only two days after it was announced that Fort Benning had pulled off another victory, winning the Communities of Excellence Commander-in-Chief's Award (CINC) for the fourth time in five years.

Being forced to sit out of last year's CINC award, due to a rule literally called the "Benning Rule," Fort Benning went looking for another playing field to help keep itself finely tuned and on its toes, according to Ernst.

That other playing field ended up being a whole new ball game and the Oglethorpe became Fort Benning's first entrance into a state award process.

The awards program began with a speech by keynote speaker Barnes. In congratulating Fort Benning on its excellence, he admitted that he had once been an MP in the Army. He said he was always told the Infantry was the heart and soul of the Army.

"Since 1918, Fort Benning has been the home of the world's finest Soldiers, civilian employees, retirees and volunteers," Barnes said. "Winning this award is really the norm for Fort Benning. So, tonight it's only proper that we recognize Fort Benning for all that they do for all of us."

Even Army Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis J. Reimer helped make the event a little more special by sending a personal letter congratulating Fort Benning on its achievement. His letter remarked that, "This achievement is recognition of our outstanding command and its commitment to the pursuit of excellence."

When Ernst made his way to the stage to accept the award, he immediately dedicated it to Sarah McLaney, chief of the Quality Management Division, Department of Resource Management.

"Every once in a while, you have to go out of your way to recognize something that is truly special," Ernst said. "In this case, Sarah works in our quality office. She's the kind of person who will come in and say 'OK boss you have to do this. We have to compete in the Oglethorpe award.'"

Ernst went on to say that despite illness, McLaney helped bring home not only the Oglethorpe, but the CINC as well. "Sarah, this award is truly yours," he added.

Ernst made a point to explain the real reason Fort Benning wins so many awards. He attributed it to a strong community partnership and a great team of teams.

"We have a great work force, who

See **AWARD**, A-3

Women's History Month

AG speaks during celebration

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

The 60th Adjutant General of the U.S. Army came to Fort Benning to put her "stamp" on those who gathered at the Officers' Club Tuesday for the Women's History Month Luncheon celebration.

"Women, putting their stamp on America!" is the theme for Women's History Month and Brig. Gen. Kathryn G. Frost made the trek from Washington D.C. to speak about how she believes every woman can put her stamp or mark on America.

Before Frost gave her speech, Orchid Bradley, daughter of Sgt. Maj. Joe L. Bradley, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, brought the audience to their feet with a rendition of the song, *Wind Beneath My Wings* and Sgt. 1st Class Evelyn J. Thomas, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Inf. Regt., recited the poem *Phenomenal Woman*.

When Frost took the podium, she told the audience she was thrilled to be the guest speaker and even happier to be back at Fort Benning. She said that from 1977 to 1980 she served at Fort Benning and it was a "magnificent experience."

Frost jumped right into talking about women and their impact on history. Women such as Helen Keller who was blind, mute and deaf, but rose above her handicaps to become a powerful spokeswoman for the disabled. She went on to say that hundreds and thousands of women have and will continue to make an impact on history.

There are five characteristics, Frost said she believes can be a guide to help all women leave their mark on America. Their characteristics are: competence, courage, communication, commitment and character. Frost told everyone that competence is crucial and that women should continually educate themselves.

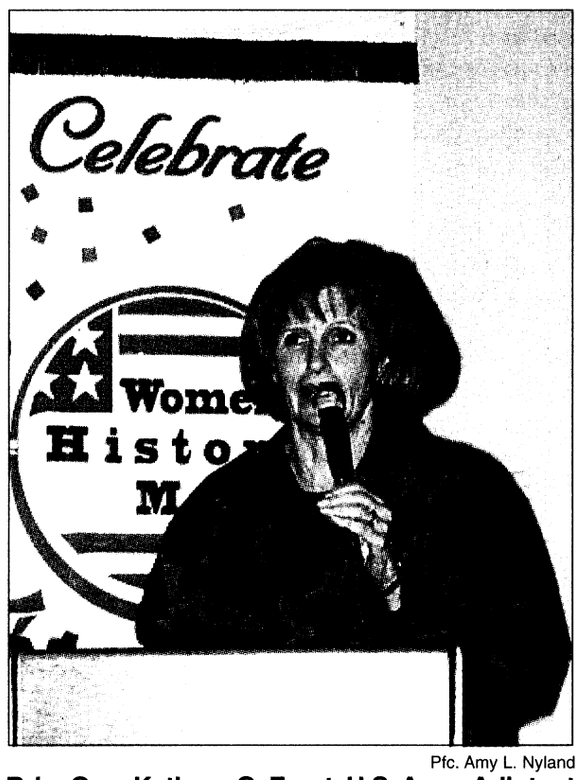
"In order to succeed and in order to put our stamp on America, we must continue to train," Frost said. "I always told my command that failure to train is training to fail."

She also said that moral courage and the willingness to "take the harder right, rather than the easier wrong," along with open communication and a strong character are also essential.

"Be proud to be a woman and be proud of everything that being a woman means in your life," Frost said. "

She ended by stressing the fact that women have come a long way and that the future can only bring more progress.

"We entered this century fighting for the right to vote and we got that right early on," she said. "There is a very real chance, politics aside, that we will leave this century possibly voting for a woman for president. Now that's progress!"



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Brig. Gen. Kathryn G. Frost, U.S. Army Adjutant General, speaks to the luncheon crowd.

USARSA students set foundation for future NCOs

Sgt. Alberto Betancourt
U.S. Army School of the Americas

Although small in numbers, the 11 graduating students of the U.S. Army School of the Americas (USARSA) Roy Benavidez NCO Academy, are building on the future of the Latin American armed forces.

The students representing Argentina and Colombia, attended the five-week NCO Officer Training Management Course and were the first class to graduate from the academy March 12.

According to Staff Sgt. Anthony Lugo, course director, the students learned how to plan and conduct unit training; to be trainers at the platoon, company and staff level and to conduct skill qualification testing.

"The students used a series of practical exercises throughout the course where they planned, conducted and evaluated individual and collective training," Lugo said.

Sgt. 1st Class Juan Carrizosa, first sergeant for the academy, said the students did a tremendous job on their final project which culminated everything they had learned during the five weeks at USARSA.

"They had to develop a long-range and short-range training calendar based on quarterly and annual training guidance," Carrizosa said. "This is something they can take back to their country and implement immediately into their units."

The inauguration of the academy last July was USARSA's Command Sgt. Maj. Ricardo Layne's first step in setting the foundation for training Latin American NCOs and setting a foundation for something great for the future of that hemisphere.

"The leadership of Latin America understands that we are the best Army in the world because of our NCO Corps," Layne said. "By sending students to our academy, they understand that this is the best way to develop their NCO Corps and their Army."

Layne said he feels confident these first graduating students will be ambassadors of the great training they received and will encourage more students to attend in the future.

He said inaugurating the academy was the first step — promoting it to the senior NCOs of Latin America is the second.

During USARSA's 1999 Latin American and U.S. Senior NCO Conference (SNOC) scheduled for July 18-23, Layne will have the opportunity to establish the forum for Latin American NCOs to exchange ideas regarding the roles, missions and standards of a NCO Corps. The conference will also serve to provide the opportunity to discuss the structure and development of the Professional Military Education System and its importance in producing a professional NCO Corps.

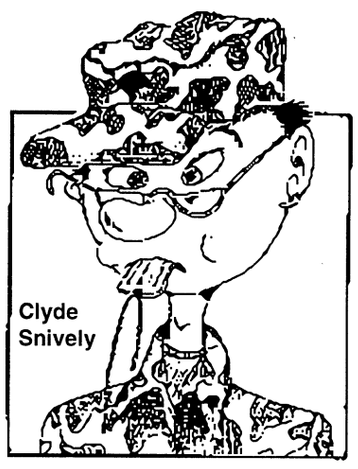
Layne, who will be retiring Nov. 1 after 30 years of service said, "I've put a little block of sand in the institution of knowledge toward the Soldier of Latin America."

The next course for the academy begins May 10 with 17 students representing Colombia, Dominican Republic, Ecuador and Peru attending the NCO Professional Development Course, a combination of the Primary Leadership Development Course and the Basic NCO Course.

Take responsibility, don't litter

Clyde Snively
Bayonet correspondent

commentary



Do we believe the trash we see lying on the ground is going to grow legs and jump into a trash can?

Maybe it's just that we're too lazy or irresponsible to pick up a piece of paper or some discarded fast food wrapper, believing that someone else will do it for us.

And you'd be right. There are others out there who will do it for us.

Those others are fellow Soldiers assigned the extra duty of police call.

Every day, rain or shine, freezing or piping hot, an NCO and Soldier depart from each of the 12 Major Subordinate Commands at 7 a.m. to begin their day of police call.

Often, by the time they finish, they have to start over again because slobs just don't get it.

What are people thinking when they litter hallways and roadways?

How can a Soldier do this? They are causing work for another Soldier and oh, by the way, they too may end up on police call.

Not counting the innumerable Soldiers who do the police call around the various buildings, the roving police call uses 36 Soldiers, every day of the week, every week of the month.

That's one Infantry platoon, a third of a company, out of action every day of the year.

There is a solution to this.

First, take responsibility. Act with reason. Do not throw the trash out of the window of your car or pickup truck. Wait until you get home and you can put it in the trash can.

Knowing there will always be slobs, who believe in their American right to pollute, the next course of action, is to call these people on it.

"Excuse me, but I think you dropped something." You'll probably be ignored, or even yelled at. This happened to a civilian in Infantry Hall who saw a man drop his gum wrapper.

She corrected him and ended up with a tongue-lashing. No, he didn't pick it up either. She did.

A waste of time on her part? Not necessarily. Maybe the next time he's ready to use the floor as his trash bin, he'll think about it first and decide to wait until he finds a proper trash receptacle.

And that brings us to the next course of action. Accept the fact that not everyone is as conscientious as you and pick it up yourself.

It's sad that a few parents raised so many slobs.

But hopefully more raised sons and daughters who take pride in their surroundings and are not above a little physical exertion called bending at the hip who will bend down to pickup the litter.

To coin a phrase: "A man never stood so tall as he who stooped to pick up another's trash."

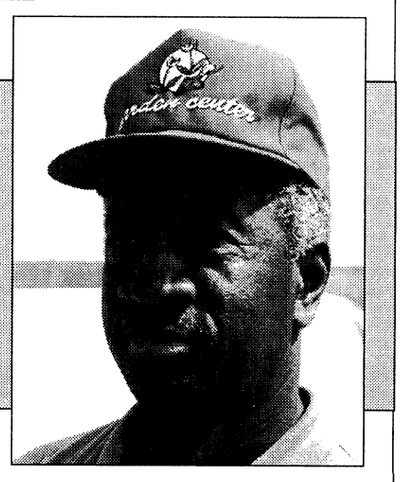
VARIOUS VOICES

What do you think the punishment for littering should be?



Spc. Angelina Sanchez, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "I think people who litter should be forced to perform community service."

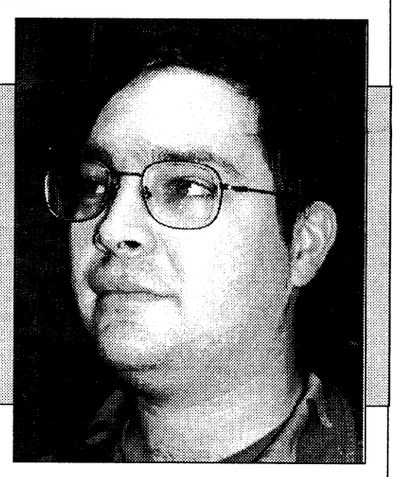
David Lockett, AAFES employee — "People who get caught littering should do community service for their first offense."





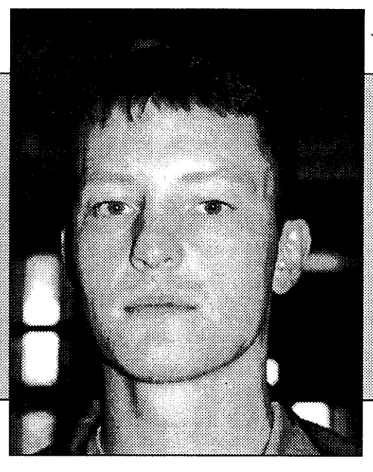
Capt. Todd Sabala, Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "$300 seems fair for littering."

Spc. Raymond Ashby, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "In Florida, the fine is $1,000 for littering. We should come up with a set amount of money and increase it with each offense."





Helga Siders, family member — "People who are caught littering should be forced to do a trash service to the community. After all, someone needs to pick it up."



1st Lt. Tim Dunnigan, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I think they should pay around $300 because it is high enough to hurt but not too high to break them."

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

Child Abuse Prevention Month

April observance increases awareness

Family Advocacy Program

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month. More than three million children are reported abused or neglected each year and three children die each day as a result of maltreatment. Everyone in the community has a role to play in prevention.

Since 1893, when April was designated Child Abuse Prevention Month, communities across the country have used this month-long observance to increase awareness of child abuse and its prevention. It is a time when individuals, schools, businesses, hospitals, religious organizations and social service agencies join forces in the battle against child abuse.

Child maltreatment is one of society's oldest, most insidious problems. Recognizing that everyone can participate in efforts to eliminate this serious threat to children, communities across the country are stepping forward to promote the message that child abuse can and must be prevented.

The National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse offers the following suggestions about ways to help prevent child maltreatment in your community.

Help parents in your community by:

•Establishing a parent support group. Plan a regular time when parents can get together to talk about and find solutions to parenting challenges.

•If you know a parent under stress, offer him or her a break. Take care of the children for a while so the parent can relax.

•Organizing regular playgroups so children and parents can all benefit.

When you see abuse in public:

•Strike up a conversation with the adult to direct the parent's attention away from the child. Say something comforting like "It looks like it's been a long day for both of you."

•Praise the child and parent at the first opportunity.

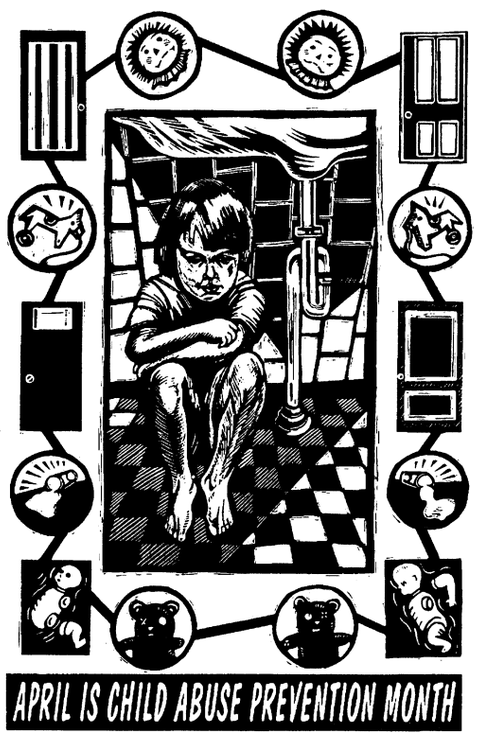
•Divert the child's attention (if misbehaving) by talking to the child.

You can examine your own parenting practices by:

•Recognizing that you are the most important person in your children's lives. What you say to them and how you treat them determine how they feel about themselves. Offer them honest praise at every opportunity.

•When you're feeling troubled or lonely and when pressures build up, don't lash out at your child. Stop and take a deep breath. Remember you are the adult. Close your eyes and pretend you're hearing what your child is about to hear.

•If you think you need help, you're not alone. Being a parent isn't easy for anyone and sometimes it's very hard. Take the first step. Reach out for help. Check your community's resources for a child abuse or crisis hotline, parenting group or family service agency.



Report suspected abuse or neglect.

•Protecting children requires everyone to report suspected abuse or neglect.

•To report suspected maltreatment, call the Social Work Service office at 545-1661.

•For further information on child abuse prevention, call Rebecca Welch, Family Advocacy Program Manager, or Theresa Sanchez, Family Advocacy Program Assistant at 545-3344.

test your military knowledge

1. What U.S. Army doctor headed the "Yellow Fever" research project?
2. Where did the first U.S. Infantry ground combat unit committed to Vietnam come ashore?
3. Who was Gen. Eisenhower's chief of staff for the Normandy invasion?
4. What NATO nation has an Air Force larger than its Army?
5. Who commanded the 82nd Airborne Division during "Operation Market-Garden?"
6. From which island in the Marianas did U.S. aircraft launch A-bomb attacks on Japan?
7. What was Executive Order 9066?
8. Name the five D-Day beaches.
9. What is the name of the dog whose monument graces the National Infantry Museum?
10. What is the second verse of the Army Song?

THE BAYONET wants your letters

Send to:
Editor, The Bayonet, USAIC Public Affairs Office, Infantry Hall, Room 606, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

Answers

1. Maj. Walter Reed
2. Da Nang
3. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith
4. Canada
5. General Maxwell Taylor
6. Tinian
7. An order moving "enemy aliens" (primarily Americans of Japanese ancestry away from coastal areas and into internment camps.
8. Utah and Omaha (U.S.), Gold, Juno and Sword (Anglo-Canadian)
9. Calculator
10. "Proud of all we have done, fighting till the battle's won, and the Army goes rolling along."

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Home of the Infantry

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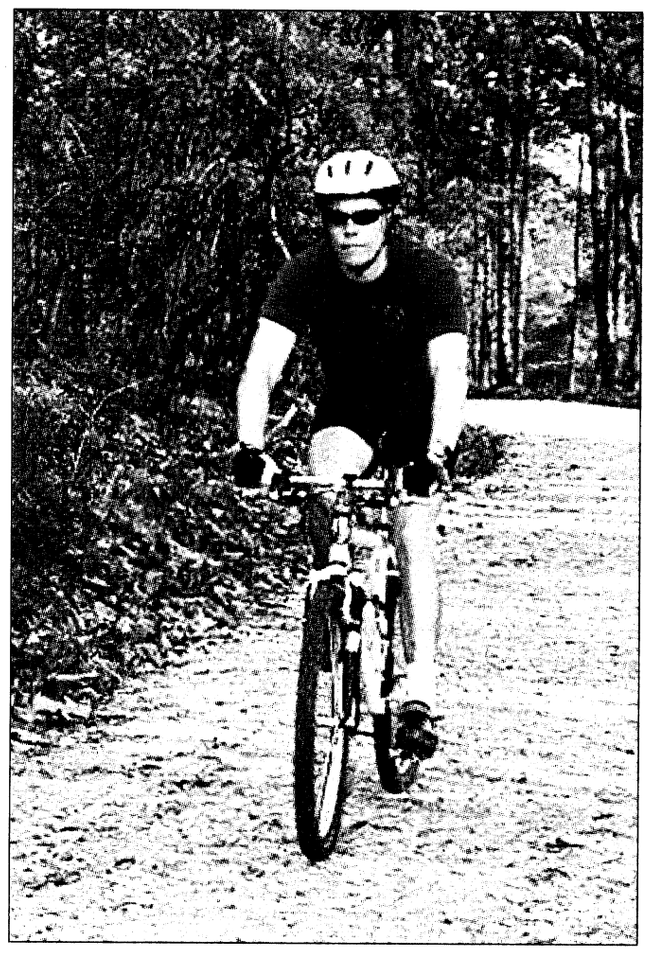


Sgt. Damon Thornton, Company B, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, rides along the Follow Me Fitness Trail recently.

The fitness trail, located at the intersection of 1st Division Road and Dixie Road, was recently improved with money earned through the Army Communities of Excellence program.

Among the repairs, the trail was graded to a new width of seven feet, which provides access to emergency and maintenance vehicles.

After more than 1,400 tons of gravel were spread along the trail, the two-mile course is now ready for hikers, bikers and fitness buffs.

Exchange alters guest policy

Pvt. 2 Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

Visitors signing into Fort Benning's Post Exchange (PX) may have to spend a little more time in line, according to the store's general manager Gary Greene.

The line is a result of an addition to the guest sign-in policy that allows active-duty servicemembers, retirees, Department of Defense civilians and other authorized ID cardholders PX patrons to sign in family members.

"We have just made the policy a little more thorough," Greene said about the new system that requires sponsors signing in guests to supply an address and phone number of the sponsor.

Previously, those desiring PX access for non-ID cardholders were required to only supply the sponsoring person's name and the name of the guest, but since the initial policy's inception nearly two years ago, the need for a reform has been one that has loomed in the recent past.

"Under the old system, we had no immediate way to track the sponsor if their guest was involved in any misconduct," he said. "They would leave the guest to roam freely in the store and when the guest got into trouble we were left with only a name."

With the new system that requires the sponsor to list their unit and phone number or home address, Greene said the problem of being left with only a name will be a problem no more.

"We want to make sure that when servicemembers of ID-cardholders sign someone into the facility, they know they are fully responsible for the actions of their guests," Greene said. "This new system ensures that by giving us a direct means of reaching them if their guest were to engage in misconduct."

If a guest were to engage in misconduct, the sponsor's exchange privileges would be suspended for a period of at least six months with a possible additional suspension pending on the length of time it takes the sponsor to report to the ID card section to obtain an overstamped ID card, according to a policy letter distributed by Fort Benning Adjutant General James E. Brinson.

"The level of misconduct we see here is significantly lower than other retailers," Greene said. "We are just trying to ensure that these benefits we offer will continue to be available to the community."

QUOTE ME

The primary reason for the existence of all the U.S. Armed Forces is to provide the military power to deter war. Should deterrence fail for reasons beyond our control, then these forces must be able to fight and win. There is no cheap way to do this. There also is no second prize in the business of war today, nor will there ever be.

— General George H. Decker

Award: CG thanks Soldiers, civilians

Continued from A-1

everyday does an awful lot with an awful little, in terms of resources."

He went on to say that Soldiers are the center of that team of teams and the reason Fort Benning exists.

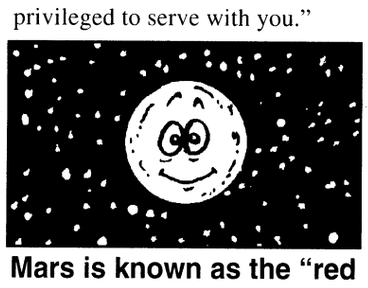
"They (Soldiers) are at freedom's frontier tonight, as they have been every night for the last 224 years," Ernst said. "So I would be remised if I didn't brag about what we do for our Army, for you and for our nation. That is what Fort Benning is all about. It's preparing the U.S. Army with Soldiers who pass through our place to do whatever the nation calls. They are the centerpiece, they are the reason we exist and the entire team rallies around that centerpiece."

"To the team at Fort Benning, I thank you very much for what you did to get us here," Ernst added. "I'm very, very proud to be a member of that team and I'm privileged to serve with you."



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst hands the Oglethorpe Award to Sarah McLaney March 18.



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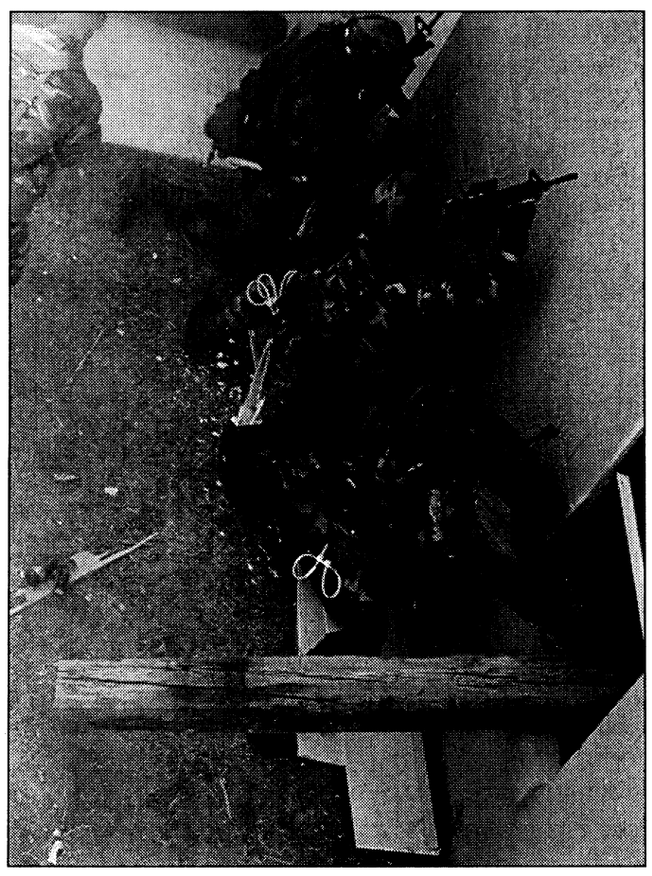
GCS #9 3951 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 687-2001

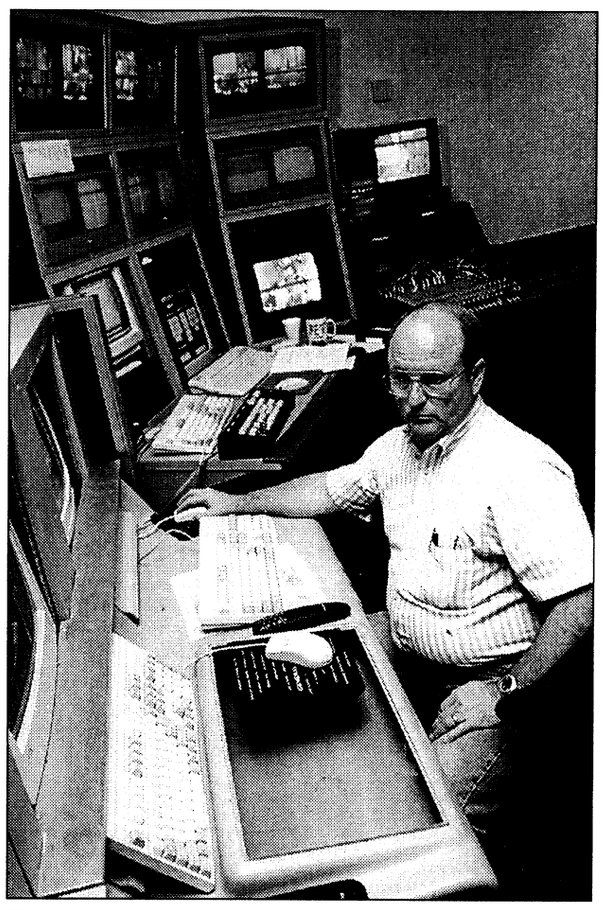


Photos by Pvt. 2 Mitch Frazier

Soldiers with the 10th Mountain Division, Fort Drum, N.Y., prepare to raid a warehouse.



Soldiers rush to take over a radio station during the mission. Securing the station was the initial objective of the exercise.



Thomas Funk runs the communications center during the MOUT site exercise.

MOUT site leads Army systems testing

Pvt. 2 Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

As they marched toward the rally point and prepared to make a raid on a small rural town, two Soldiers from the 10th Mountain Division, Fort Drum, N.Y., keyed in their Soldier-integrated laser system, employed their intelligence-gathering remote control Unmanned Aerial Vehicle (UAV) and loaded their modified M-16 service rifles with a non-lethal round that will assist the two in clearing the multiple rooms of the village's 15 buildings.

Although this technology sounds like something straight from the weapons chest of a comic book super-hero, this weaponry is already in use by Soldiers on Fort Benning as part of an experimental joint venture between the Army and the Marine Corps to find a better way to tackle the problems forces are finding as they conduct Military Operations in Urban Terrain (MOUT).

"We are discovering valuable information on the fieldability of multiple Soldier systems that will assist Soldiers across the service as they move into the next millennium of warfare," said Maj. Lee Offen, operations officer for the Division III, Dismounted Battle Space Battlelab.

This period of discovery, according to Offen, began in late 1997 when Fort Benning's McKenna MOUT site was tasked with participating in the joint-service MOUT Advanced Concept Technology Demonstration (ACTD). Since October of '97, Fort Benning has taken the lead in the experimental research leveraging on-going military technologies and exploiting commercial and government off-the-shelf technologies to meet the user requirements.

"We are able to test new equipment and then using our after actions review equipment and talking to the participating Soldiers, we can make recommendations to put the item on the acquisition list. That after actions review system is one of the keys in making this site the best in the Army," according to Systems Analyst for the Battlelab, Thomas Funk, and one that makes the acquisition testing much easier to review in multiple formats with absolutely no scenario intervention.

"When the program was designed, it was designed to be as close to real as possible so the test would more accurately reflect what the equipment would do in the field," Funk said. "That is why there are no observers or evaluators on the ground here logging the action as it unfolds. It is logged digitally via more than 50 cameras located both inside and outside of the site's buildings."

As the cameras record the information in both audio and video, the data is sent to the communications center via a high-speed fiber optic connection. There, Funk said, the data is processed into a video format, a two-dimensional format and a three-dimensional format. Each one of the different formats offer the system evaluator or the Soldier himself to see his action in multiple ways, each of which has its own benefit, he said. The video gives them a view they're familiar with and allows Soldiers to hear what and how they issued commands or how the weapon sounded when it was fired. The 2-D view allows them to track not only their movement, but the path of the rounds they have fired as well.

This view along with the 3-D view uses a tracking beacon the Soldier wears, one that is mounted on his weapon and multiple beacons located throughout the site's buildings. The 3-D view operates on the same principle, but instead of giving a flat map, it gives a virtual view of the site and allows the evaluator to "fly" around and see what each Soldier saw at the time of the action.

Discovering go-to-war equipment is key to the success of the program, Offen said, and has so far been very successful.

"We have been able to research a variety of equipment that within a matter of a few short years will be available to the Army at large," he said. "We have tested everything from knee and elbow pads to slings and discovered which one was the best for MOUT."

Offen said that as more and more equipment is researched, some of the current Army inventory has come up on top as the best equipment that is available. "We have found that some of the items we already use daily are the best we can buy."

With all of this new equipment and technology being researched, Offen said, we hope to make it available to units around the Army after the two-year test period.

Although the program reflects the most up-to-date research for the Army, the Battlelab also offers a great training aid for units desiring to enhance their MOUT skills as well, Funk said.

"We invite units to come out here and use the site," he said. "They will not find a better place to train for MOUT, especially one that has the capability for an after actions review like we can produce here."

Units from around the ranks of the Army and Department of Defense have taken advantage of the site including Ranger Battalions, 101st Airborne, 82nd Airborne, 10th Mountain Division, U.S. Customs, Internal Revenue Service, a variety of SWAT teams and local law enforcement.

"All units have to do is request the site just like any other range," he said. "We welcome the units to train here because we offer an opportunity for them to take part in realistic training unlike any they can experience anywhere else."

Excellence

Name:
Pvt. LLew M. Brown



Brown

Award or recognition:
Distinguished Honor Graduate
Unit or activity:
Company B, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade
Profile in excellence:
Brown was born in Shider, Okla. He and his wife Maya have a daughter Cylee, 10 months old.. Brown is a Soldier in the Oklahoma National Guard.

Name:
Staff Sgt. David Jones



Jones

Award or recognition:
Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Unit or activity:
Company B, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade
Hometown:
Modesto, Calif.

Name:
Pvt. Antwan T. Nash

Award or recognition:
Soldier of the Cycle
Unit or activity:
Company B, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade
Profile in excellence:
I was chosen as Soldier of the Cycle because I am a good person and a good Soldier.

Name:
Staff Sgt. Robert M. Ercolino

Award or recognition:
Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Unit or activity:
Company B, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade
What satisfaction do you get from being a drill sergeant?
I like the satisfaction of putting quality Soldiers in the Army.

ITB welcomes back oldest Soldier

USAIC Public Affairs

On a spring-like day last week, three companies of Infantrymen paraded before proud parents, brothers, sisters and girl friends who drove, bussed or flew in from as faraway as Washington and Minnesota to as near as Alabama.

They came to see their Soldiers of Companies, A and C, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment and A Company, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, graduate from Infantry One Station Unit Training.

But unlike others, they heard one of the graduating Soldiers, Pfc. Shawn Kemmer, of A Co., 1st Bn, 19th Inf. sing the National Anthem and they saw Lt.Col. Dennis Bundy, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. commander make a special presentation to Ralph "Doc" Widener.

Doc, as he's known to everyone, fought as an Infantryman on Omaha Beach with the Big Red One.

In 1986, Doc came to Fort Benning to write a book about basic training.

Discovering he wouldn't be able to write a decent book without going through the rigors of basic, he asked the battalion commander for permission to do so. Permission was granted and at an age when most Americans are drawing retirement pay, Doc became the oldest basic training Soldier.

He was so moved by the experience that he established the Audie Murphy award on behalf of his fellow Texan.

That began his return trips to Fort Benning to present the award to the top soldiers in each platoon of what eventually evolved into C Co., 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regiment.

The award is unique in that Soldiers vote on their top choice. The award consists of a plaque and a savings bond and a lunch at the Four Winds Café where the Soldiers chow down on the famous Ranger burgers.

As recognition for his contribution to the ITB, Bundy presented him with a certificate of appreciation a "Rock Steady" coffee mug and sweat shirt. ITB Command Sgt. Maj. James Burnette presented him a coin on behalf of the brigade's noncommissioned officers.

Doc expects to be back in August when another C Company, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. graduates.

OSUT changes increase training challenges

1st Lt. David S. Eaton
Co. E., 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt. ITB

The Army's One Station Unit Training (OSUT) is taking on several new approaches toward training Infantrymen.

Under the direction of Col. John Schorsch, the Infantry Training Brigade (ITB) training philosophy is changing into a more combat unit oriented environment of increased rigor and intensity. The brigade focuses on three fundamental areas, physical fitness, shooting and operating as a member of a fire-team. In the area of physical fitness, the brigade has concentrated on ability group runs, multiple interations of the obstacle and confidence courses and faster foot marches with heavier loads. After new Soldiers are given their first Army Physical Fitness Test, the company places them into running ability groups based on their run times. This program allows the drill sergeants more flexibility in challenging their Soldiers during the physical training periods based on their performance.Soldiers attempt these courses not once but many times during their training. Each attempt at a higher speed and with differing challenges to increase Soldier dexterity and build agility. Additionally, foot marches are becoming more difficult. During non-Program-of-Instruction directed marches, the Soldiers are weighted down with heavier rucksacks and marched at faster speeds. The Brigade's intent is to prepare each Soldier for the wight carried by the typical ammo-bearer or assistant gunner. In the area of rifle marksman ship, the brigade has implemented numerous changes. For example, during the initial marksmanship training of fundamentals and zeroing and grouping, Soldiers are now being trained exclusively by their drill sergeants with help from a team from the 29th Infantry Regiment. This will allow Soldiers from the 29th Infantry Regiment and the ITB to establish a habitual relationship to encourage "ownership" of marksmanship training.

In special weapons, training is focusing on the responsibilities of an assistant gunner within a machine gun team. Test companies within the Brigade are giving more detailed instructions on the machine gun range card and crew drills associated with the M-60 and M240B machine guns.OSUT Soldiers receive training on night vision and laser targeting devices and their employment. Different units within the brigade are experimenting with different scenarios.The goal is to develop a training evolution for our Initial Entry Training Soldiers that offers more than just familiarization with the equipment.

Lastly, the brigade is changing its philosophy to reflect the current threat level and mission that face today's Infantry units. Companies focus on training in Military Operations in Urban Terrain which consist of fire team level live fire exercises and squad level movement across terrain at night.

Since coming to command of the ITB, Schorsch has brought many ideas and training opportunities to the brigade. It is these ideas and initiatives that will produce a better Infantry Soldier for today's Army.

Spencer announces academic honors list

Spencer High School

Spencer High School Principal Olivia Rutledge has announced the academic honors list for the six-week period running through March 9. Students who have straight A's earn recognition on the Principal's List. Students with all A's and B's achieve the Honor Roll.

The top students by grade are:

Ninth Grade

Principal's List (all A's)
Alexander J. Herman

Honor Roll (A/B)
Desiree L. Barksdale
Charles D. Barnes
Charles I. Canedy
Kenyatta D. Clark
Samantha R. Johnson
Christina J. Matthews
Arnesia Y. Moore
Cedric L. Price
Ebony Y. Weatherford
SeiKeshia R. Williams

Tenth Grade

Principal's List (all A's)
Kelli A. Baucom
Cherrish L. Foger
Talender R. Pugh

Honor Roll (A/B)
Jabari D. Arnold
Keyshia L. Battee
Tanewkwa S. Bournes
Delilah D. Butler
Jimmy S. Cobb
Maureen Collars
Viktoria P. Dixon
Kelly R. Englebert
Shannon S. Fuentez
Juan C. Gonzalez
Tamika L. Greene
Michelle R. Johnson
Mirijam K. Laury
Mara Maisonet
Mari K. Menendez
Daniel N. Miller
Kelly A. Mott
Yvette V. Powell
Dannilyn R. Rogers
James E. Somers
Tenika S. Walker
Kinisha M. Walton
Shameka L. Williams

Eleventh Grade

Principal's List (all A's)
Michael Berry
JiYoung Busa
Leslie N. Corning
Kim Jones
Chanelle L. Moyes

Honor Roll (A/B)
Anne Baude
Dustin S. Brown
Jasmin C. Chaney-Guevara
Samareia N. Darling
Barbara Fleming
Ephraim J. Garner
Marshaum B. Glover
Tina M. Guzman-Bonifas
Paris S. Holmes
Susann Irgang
Victoria A. Macon
Kimberly M. Mahoney
Antonette L. Rollins
Eula L. Rutherford
Monique R. Wright
Byeong W. Yoon

Twelfth Grade

Principal's List (all A's)
Priscilla Gardner
Sophia H. Martin
Candace Mims
Candace Smith
Melissa S. Stull
Peniel R. Vinegas

Honor Roll (A/B)
Nicholas H. Baney
Alesia Barber
Melissa Bonilla
Antonia Casiano
Jennifer D. Chambers
Lateaka T. Coston
Cristian R. Cuzcano
Shemeckia M. Evans
Quanjacyleda R. Fogle
Keldric B. Hatchett
Heather M. Heaton
Lisa Isham
Philece A. Jackson
Zatasha L. Jones
Michel R. Jowers
Julius C. Lendof
Jessica Macon
Terria Madison
Michelle D. McCallister
Heather N. Mullins
Russell Perez
Carlos I. Rodriquez
Nicole M. Rosado
Andrenika C. Smith
Rath Sok
McKenzey Thompson
Lisa M. Zacarias

volunteers – light the way



Name: Sgt. Barbara J. Horne
Volunteer Job Title: Volunteer Family Support Group Leader
Volunteer Organizations: Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment
Why do you volunteer?
I volunteer because when I first came to Fort Benning, both the military and the area were new to my daughter and myself. There were a few people to assist us in our transition, and without their help, I would not have completed my tour of service. I feel helping is my way of expressing my appreciation.
What do you like most about volunteering? I love it when a plan comes together and you get a good feeling knowing I played a role in it.
What others have to say about your contributions: "Sergeant Horne is a very dedicated individual. She has a genuine care for her unit and her fellow Soldiers. She is either leading or directing in every function that we have. She never gives up even when she does not get the support from others that she would like to get."

— Sgt. Chris Hancock
2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment

ACAP gives visibility to Soldiers, recruiters

Army Career and Alumni Program

The Fort Benning Army Career and Alumni Program (ACAP) Center has effectively used employer days over the past few years to meet employer needs and to give greater visibility to transitioning Soldiers.

"While we continue to support and participate in large job fairs, these regularly scheduled employer days are often more responsive to the needs of employers. When employers indicate they have immediate job openings, we invite them to come in and participate in this popular and successful program," said Harold Ericksen, ACAP manager.

Recruiters in a variety of industries frequent the ACAP Center because they have found what we already know and that is separating Soldiers make outstanding employees in any industry, Ericksen said.

"We hear this over and over when employers visit the ACAP Center. Soldiers have training, technical and managerial skills, a solid work history and a clean background check to mention a few reasons why businesses send recruiters to Fort Benning," Ericksen said.

When attending an employer day in the ACAP Center, come prepared to complete applications and interview. Some employers conduct formal informational briefings and then set follow-up interviews. On the other hand, some employers conduct informational briefings, complete applications and conduct interviews within the same day. Whatever the employer's application process, Soldiers can obtain updated information regarding the job market by attending employer days in the ACAP Center.

Upcoming employer days can be found in *The Bayonet* each week, in flyers sent to each unit on post, by checking the ACAP Bulletin Board in Infantry Hall outside Classroom 30 and by visiting the ACAP Center in Soldiers' Plaza.

For more information about local ACAP services and employer days, visit the ACAP Center in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634 or call 545-2308 or 545 2309.

volunteer board

Fort Benning will recognize volunteers on April 14 at the Appreciation and Recognition Reception. Activities are also planned for April 14-021.

•Need volunteer support for your activity? Contact BOSS at 545-6800 to discuss opportunities.

•The Equal Opportunity Office is looking for volunteers to help with Heritage Celebration Activities. Events include day, week and month. For more information, call 545-3200.

•The Girl Scouts of America are looking for volunteers to help run the Service Unit. For more information, call Rosie Fuentez at 327-2546.

•The Fort Benning Thrift Shop needs volunteers to help throughout the year. For more information, call Lori Lane at 687-4830.

•The Red Cross has volunteer leadership positions available. Training overlap is available throughout March. Other volunteer positions will also become available in May. For more information, call Wendy Adams at 545-5194 or 689-2020.

•The Community Life Mayors' are seeking a mayor for McGraw Manor and vice-mayors for the Custer, Upatoi Terrace and Indianhead Terrace housing areas. Interested residents should call Donna Delgado at 682-0845.

For more information, call Jill Crider, IVC, at 545-3016 or stop by the FUN Center, Building 359,

Upcoming events for job seekers

Date, Time, Location, Event Job type

March 25 — Krystal Corporation — Seeking restaurant managers — 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634
March 30 — Columbus Foundry — Seeking maintenance personnel — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.— Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634
April 5 — American Federal Recruiters — Seeking management,engineering, sales, production, — 1 to 5 p.m. — Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634

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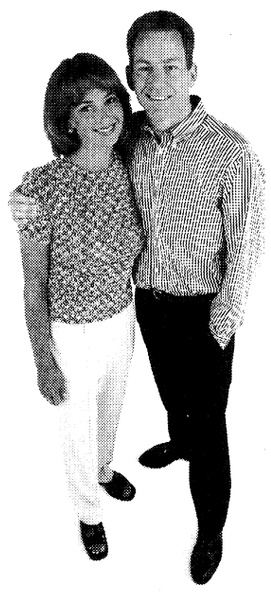

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What's happening at Loyd Middle School ...



Courtesy photo

Loyd Elementary second-graders listen to Kenneth Crook's message.

Black History Month

Students celebrate

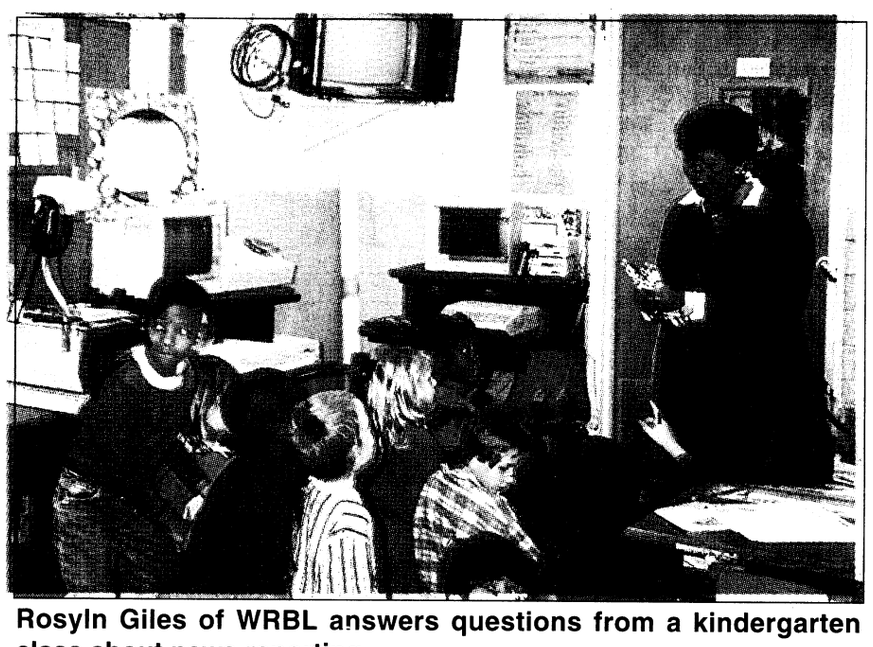
Loyd Elementary School

Loyd Elementary School celebrated Black History Month by bringing role models from the Columbus-Phenix City area to share with students a legacy of achievement.

Some of the leaders who participated were Roslyn Giles, a news reporter and anchor for WRBL, Lt. Col. Omer McCants, a retired aviator and Kenneth Croos, president and CEO of the Metro Columbus Urban League.

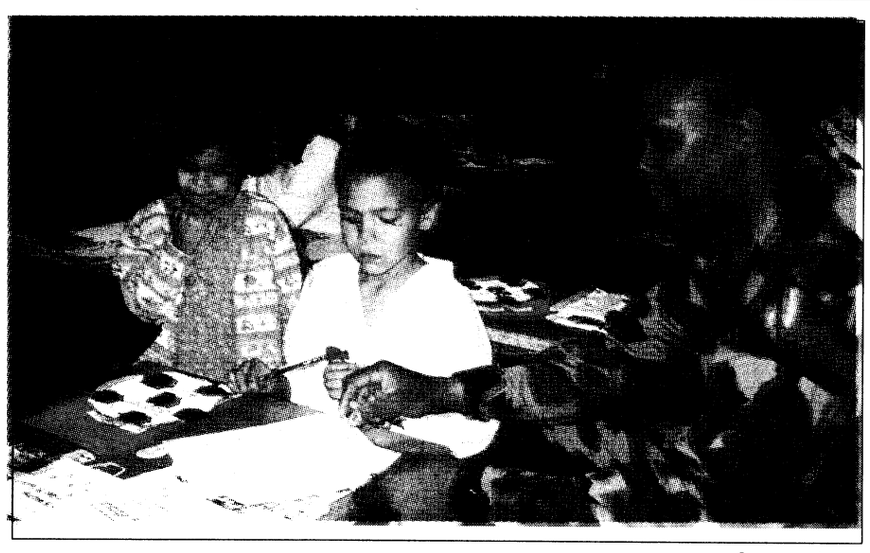
Other guests included Isaiah Hugley, deputy city manager of Columbus and Tim Woodson, Fort Benning School Budget Manager.

The leaders came together to inspire students to always do their best and to become the best. Students, who ranged from ages 6 to 11, were very attentive as the speakers shared their words of wisdom.



Rosyln Giles of WRBL answers questions from a kindergarten class about news reporting.





Courtesy photos

Curriculum Fair

During Loyd School's Curriculum Fair Night, Joseph Cotto (left) shares his project with his mother, Patrycia. Anthony Mason (above) shows a class project to his father, William.

The purpose of the night was for parents to receive an opportunity to visit the classrooms and observe student's projects and other classroom activities.

WANTED

Quality NCO's and enlisted soldiers who want to become commissioned officers through theArmy Green to Gold Program. Columbus State University ROTC department can help you become an officer in as little as two years if you qualify. Call CPT Pete at Columbus State University ROTC department to see if you qualify. (706) 568-2449

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Time to tackle cleaning projects

Mark S. Mandell
Association of Trial Lawyers of America

The signs are unmistakable — rising temperatures, budding flowers, sprouting weeds. Yes, it's time to once again venture outside and tackle those spring cleaning projects around our homes.

Many of us look forward to working in our gardens and sprucing up the yard. Unfortunately, hundreds of thousands of injuries occur each year as a result of mishaps related to gasoline and electric lawn and garden tools and lawnmowers.

That's why Underwriters Laboratories (UL), an independent, not-for-profit product safety testing and certification organization, recently announced its "Spring Into Safety" campaign. Its goal is to remind consumers that, while spring cleaning projects are important and can be enjoyable for the whole family, there are certain simple precautions that should always be taken.

"We realize that many consumers suffer injuries from lawn and garden equipment — injuries that could be prevented by incorporating a quick safety check into their seasonal routine," said John Drengenberg, UL's Consumer Affairs manager. 'Spring Into Safety' provides safety checklists and potential hazards to avoid as families prepare their homes for the warmer months."

The safety experts at UL offer the following tips when operating tools this spring:

Lawn mower safety

More than 70,000 people are treated annually in hospital emergency rooms for lawn mower injuries — casualties of burns, thrown objects, falls, dismemberment and electric shock. Here's how to avoid becoming a statistic.

•Read the owner's manual thoroughly before operating your mower. Learn the controls well enough to stop the machine quickly in an emergency.

•If your mower uses gasoline, make sure to fill it outside, using a funnel to prevent spills. Stay away from possible ignition sources. Always start the mower outdoors and never in closed areas, such as a closed garage, shed or basement, where suffocating carbon monoxide can collect.

•Electrically powered lawn mowers should not be used on wet grass. Use an extension cord designed for outdoor use. Make sure power cords are not frayed and are kept well away from the cutting blades.

•Make sure all safety guards are in place and keep the mower's blades sharp. If you do hit a foreign object or have a mower malfunction, remember to turn off the mower and disconnect the power cord before inspecting for damage.

•Never leave a lawn mower operational while unattended. Curious children, eager to help out, may get seriously injured.

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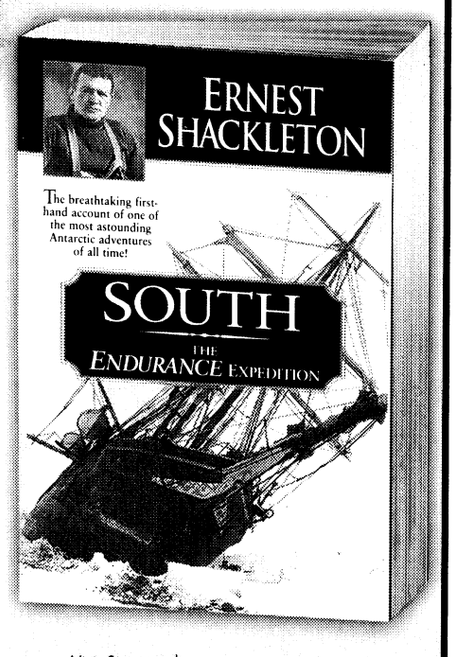

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SMA 101 Intermediate Algebra ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
ASO 245 Cultural Diversity (In The U.S.) ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours

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BMM 260 Organizational Leadership ..... 4/17-18; 5/01-02; 5/15-16 ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
AEC 208 Personal Financial Management .. 5/22-23; 6/05-06; 6/19-20 ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours

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ICL 106 Counseling Military Personnel ..... May 01 & 02
BPM 125 Intro to Total Quality Management ..... May 08 & 09
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2nd Session:	75% Credit Adjustment	Last day to drop:	Apr 09
3rd Session:	50% Credit Adjustment	Late registration ends:	Apr 09
4th Session:	25% Credit Adjustment	Mid-term & last day to withdraw w/grade of "W":	May 07
5th Session:	No Credit Adjustment after Beginning	No weekend class refund unless dropped prior to 1st class	

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Policy affects enlisted Soldiers attending leadership courses

Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Service

Enlisted troops attending leadership courses and schools now have two tries to pass the Army Physical Fitness Test.

The new policy took effect Feb. 1 in conjunction with the Armywide implementation of new physical training standards, said Maj. John A. Hughes, a training officer in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations. Under the old policy, Hughes said, Soldiers who took and failed the APFT once were sent back to their units.

Taking the APFT is now a graduation requirement instead of an entrance requirement for enlisted Soldiers attending leadership courses, according to Command Sgt. Maj. John Beck, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command's command sergeant major.

"(Taking the APFT) is (now) like any other academic requirement Soldiers are required to meet (in order to) graduate from a course," Beck said. "Whereas, if you fail (a test) once, you are given an opportunity to re-take that test.

"When taking the APFT was an enrollment requirement, and this was most-often at PLDC (Primary Leadership Development Course), there was no record of Soldiers even getting into the school. Now, taking the APFT becomes part of a Soldier's record while attending leadership schools."

Under the old policy, PT-challenged Soldiers or NCOs could attend a leadership course or school more than once, Beck said. This situation, he said, essentially provided a "pass" for out-of-shape Soldiers, and unintentionally discriminated against those Soldiers physically prepared to take the course. Additionally, the Army was spending money to send the same Soldiers to the same school twice.

"Before, you'd have some Soldiers taking a PT test at the Basic Noncommissioned Officers' Course (BNCOC), fail it, and be returned to their units. Nothing (at the unit level) would happen and they'd be back at BNCOC six month's later," Beck said.

According to an ODCSOPS message, the new policy affects enlisted Soldiers attending the following leadership courses and schools:

- Primary Leadership Development Course;
- Basic Non-commissioned Officer Course;
- Advanced Non-commissioned Officer Course;
- Phase I Common Leader Training (for reserve component BNCOC/ANCOC);
- Battle Staff NCO Course;
- First Sergeant Course;
- Non-resident Sergeants Major Course;
- Warrant Officer Candidate School;
- Warrant Officer Advanced Course;
- Warrant Officer Staff Course, and;
- Officer Candidate School.

The policy change requires Soldiers attending the above courses to take the APFT within 72 hours of enrollment, according to the message. If the Soldier fails the initial APFT, then the Soldier will be provided one retest, not earlier than three days after the initial APFT or later than 10 days, during the academic portion of the course.

Soldiers attending other professional development courses not mentioned above, in either a permanent-change-of-station (PCS) or temporary duty (TDY) status, and any other resident course eight weeks or longer, must pass the APFT to graduate.

Beck acknowledged that some Soldiers attending leadership courses and schools in the past might have been at a disadvantage under the old, one-test APFT policy. For example, he said, Soldiers stationed in far-flung locales like Korea who take basic or advanced NCO courses in the States most likely would be weary from travel, and therefore need some time to rest up for an APFT or be allowed to re-test at a later date.

"I would like to think that we're not going to put Soldiers in a situation where they are subject to failure ... we want to train and prepare our NCOs to be successful," Beck said. "If you fly somebody halfway around the world and then make them take a PT test within eight hours of getting off the airplane ... I mean, it is just common sense."

Today's Army NCO Corps is "the best-ever," said Beck, who entered the Army in 1969.

"The NCOs we are producing today are better in the tactical and technical application of their skills than those 30 years ago," Beck said. "I think we're putting out a good (NCO) product; not that we can't always refine our methods of developing leaders."

Today's NCOs are also in good physical shape, Beck said. Any concerns that the recently adopted upgraded APFT standards might be harder to meet or "max," will soon dissipate, he said.

"When I came into the Army, we were doing a five-event PT test," Beck said. "When we changed to the three-event PT test, which I think was in the early '80s, a lot of the Army said 'There go our PT standards.'

"I think our fitness level as an Army improved when we went from a five-event to a three-event PT test. But, all you have to do with Soldiers is explain the standard ... they'll learn it and will perform at the standard. So, I don't see the new PT standards as any sort of issue, at all.

"In three year's time, or less, everybody will be used to the new standards," he concluded.

post briefs

Speed limit changes

The speed limit on Benning Boulevard will be reduced from 50 mph to 45 mph beginning Thursday.

Mental Health office moves

The Community Mental Health Services will be moving from Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2615, to the fourth floor of Martin Army Community Hospital.

As of Monday, all services can be obtained at this new location. The new telephone number will be 544-3590 or 544-3690.

Hours of operation are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Drill sergeant and sniper evaluations are by appointment only from 8 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Appointments for chapters are by appointment only at 1 p.m. Wednesdays.

Columbus State offers Green to Gold

Columbus State University's ROTC Department will conduct Green to Gold briefings April 14 and May 13. The briefing will be held from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Classroom 53 of Infantry Hall.

For more information, call 568-2449.

Learning Center moves

The Army Learning Center has recently relocated to the Donovan Library in Infantry Hall. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The center recently gained access to more than 800 computer courses including classes in programming, data communication and operating systems.

For more information, call 545-7677.

Selection board considers Soldiers

A Department of the Army selection board will convene June 2 to consider Soldiers for promotion to sergeant first class. The board will also review records for possible elimination under the Qualitative Management Program (QMP).

Soldiers eligible must have an E6 date of rank of June 30, 1997 and earlier with a basic active duty service or basic entry service date between May 31, 1980 and May 31, 1993. For the QMP — all staff sergeants with a date of rank of May 31, 1998 and earlier and basic active date of May 31, 1980 or later.

Soldiers who meet eligibility criteria must have a current photo. To schedule an appointment, call 545-4417.

Those who meet requirements must also review their personnel records and authenticate their personnel qualification record.

For more information, call your personnel sergeant or the Adjutant General Personnel Operations and Services Division at 545-2872 or 545-5640.

CSU ROTC holds ball

Columbus State University's ROTC Department will hold its annual military ball at the Columbus Sheraton from 6 to 11:30 p.m. May 1.

For more information, call 568-2449 or 561-3803.

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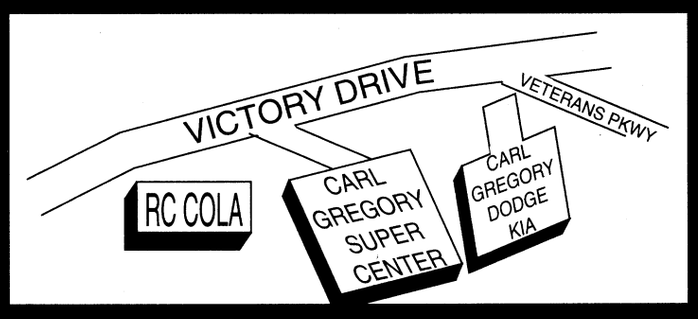

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COMMUNITY

SECTION B

around post

YS holds Easter Egg Hunt — Youth Services will hold the Post Easter Egg Hunt from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Youth Activities Center, Building 1056.

Participants will be able to enjoy train rides, astro jumps, face painting and clowns after the hunt.

The YS parking lot will be closed, however alternate parking areas will be available at Tot Town, White School and the parking lot across from the Infantry Museum.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Unit sponsors blood drive — The 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), will sponsor a blood drive Thursday at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. Everyone is welcome.

Any units or organizations interested in sponsoring a blood drive, can call Dawn Merva at 562-1811.

McBride PTO sponsors bazaar — The McBride Elementary Parent Teacher Organization is sponsoring a bazaar and bake school in the school's cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 17. People may sell garage items, crafts and more.

The cost is $5 a table. To reserve a table, call Kara at 682-6049.

Infant grief program schedules meetings — The Infant Loss Grief Program at Martin Army Community Hospital is designed for parents who have suffered the death of a child due to miscarriage, stillbirth, neonatal death or SIDS.

The program will hold meetings at the MACH Chapel from 7 to 8:30 p.m. April 5, 19 and May 3.

For more information, call 565-9183 or 544-2511.

Advance Directives schedules next class — The next Advance Directives class will be held at Martin Army Community Hospital in the Family Practice Conference Room at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Please plan to attend to have your advance directives written or to be counseled about advance directives. Physicians and attorneys will be present to assist and answer questions.

For reservations or more information, call 544-3067.

Fort Benning School Menu

March 29-April 2

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Cereal Graham crackers Fruit Milk	French toast with syrup Fresh fruit Milk	Cereal Cinnamon toast Fruit Milk	Cereal Sweet bread Fresh fruit Milk	Student Holiday

LUNCH

Corn dog Tater tots Cole slaw Fruit Milk	Hamburger on a bun Oven fries Carrot and celery sticks Fruit crisp and milk	Spaghetti with meat sauce Tossed salad Green peas Roll Fruit and milk	Pizza Broccoli Corn Fruit Milk	Student Holiday



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Lunch-n-stuff

Spc. Reginald Finney, 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment), 36th Engineer Group (Construction), chats with third-grader Jerry Sullivan at Stowers Elementary School March 18 while enjoying a double cheeseburger, fries and apple crisp.

While the Soldiers of the 63rd Eng. Co. were deployed to Nicaragua students from first- and third-grades at Stowers sent them cards and wrote letters of encouragement. The Soldiers came out to eat lunch with the students and share their experiences as a way to say thank-you for lifting their spirits while they were away. Deputy Commanding General Brig. Gen. Russel L. Honore along with the company's commander also came out to thank the children.

Health fair

Screenings help prevent medical problems

Sgt. Alberto Betancourt
U.S. Army School of the Americas

Blood pressure, vision and dental screening were all part of the U.S. Army School of the Americas' (USARSA) Health Fair, March 4-5, inside Building 35.

According to Carmen Ramos, Fort Benning Community Health Nurse, the event was sponsored through her department in coordination with the post's Health Promotions Center.

Ramos said the purpose of the Health Fair was to identify any health problems that existed in the past and prevent any from happening in the future.

We are preventive medicine primarily, she said. If anything is found, we refer the person to their Troop Medical Clinic (TMC), who would then refer them to a specialist.

The two-day event was split with the USARSA students, guest instructors and Soldiers getting screened on the first day and the spouses on the second day.

Besides the routine screenings — nutritional, social and child care advise was available, along with a load of health educational material.

"This is a very good thing for USARSA personnel," said Maj. Alidio Naime, a Command and General Staff Officer Course (CGSOC) student from the Venezuelan army. "This was an opportunity to gather valuable information to better our health."

Dolores Cherry, counseling psychologist with the post's Social Work Services, said the fair was very important for the spouses because most of them have no idea what services are available for them and their families on post.

"This is very important for us," said Cloda Ocando, wife of Lt. Col. Douglas Ocando, a CGSOC student from Venezuela. "The Health Fair gave us the information we would need in case a health problem arises. That information is very reassuring."

Ocando also said the information she received was essential because she learned many new preventive ways to deal with health and social crisis.

"This was a tremendous benefit for us," she said. "We appreciate it and thank all the representatives coordinating and working the fair."

New program helps families deal with loss

Michelle Harvey
Special to Bayonet©

The death of an infant may be one of the most devastating situations a family can endure.

Losing a baby due to miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillborn or Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) can lead to feelings of grief and guilt among the families involved.

In order to provide support and encouragement for these grieving families in the Fort Benning community, Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) now offers the Infant Bereavement Program.

Since January, the support group meets at 7 to 8:30 p.m. every other Monday in the hospital's chapel for eight sessions, and gives families the opportunity to learn and talk about their painful experience.

In order to bring closure and understanding to the families in need, the group discuss topics like grief, changes within the family unit, healing and learning how to cope with the loss of a child.

"Only 20 percent of families who suffered a significant loss actually seek out a support group," said Kathi Derse, founder and coordinator of the bereavement program.

"But support groups are here to bring families together with the common grief, so they will know there are others who are going through the same experience," she said.

The group will also provide counseling sessions for individuals and their families through phone and home visits.

In remembrance of the infants, the group will host a "Celebration of Life" candlelight service at 7 p.m. May 10 in the hospital's chapel. Family members, including children and friends are encouraged to attend for support.

Derse, who is married to Maj. Theodore Derse, a physician at Fort Benning, has three children and knows what these families are going through first-hand.

After losing her son Andrew when he was two months old several years ago, she knows there are not many places where military families can receive support after the loss of a baby.

"When Andrew died, we knew of nobody who had experienced a death of a child before, especially of an infant," Derse said. "And it is hard to find help in the military community because these families don't have sufficient support systems of friends because they move frequently," she said.

Through her personal experience, she hopes to help other military families who are dealing with such a loss through this program.

"Andrew's life and death changed my life. I was not prepared for his death," Derse said.

"Because of what I went through, it is my hope that I can help other families by providing a program where people are willing to reach out to those who have lost a child," she said.

The Martin Army Medical Mentor

... a community service from Martin Army Community Hospital

Tuberculosis continues to pose threat

Ely Melendez
Community Health Nurse, Martin Army Community Hospital

Tuberculosis (TB) was a leading cause of death in urban Africa and Europe in the late 19th century and early 20th century. Before drug therapy became available in the 1940s and 1950s, treatment consisted of bed rest in open air and isolation of the patient from the rest of the community.

Since 1985, there has been a resurgence of TB. It continues to be a threat to all military and civilian communities throughout the United States. An estimated 10 million people in this country are already infected with Tubercle Bacilli.

The number of TB cases have increased by 20 percent from 1985 to 1992. Persons at highest risk of acquiring infection with the germ of Tubercle Bacilli are close contacts with undiagnosed or untreated pulmonary TB, HIV or AIDS. Other factors include: immigrants from endemic for TB, homeless, poverty, drug abuse, noncompliance with the INH treatment (which can lead to the development of drug resistant TB).

The risk of developing an active disease is much greater in certain groups such as: those with HIV infection, renal failure, diabetes, post gastrectomy, malignancy, other immunosuppresive diseases and young children (less than two-years-old).

What is TB?

TB is a disease that affects the lungs and is spread from person to person through the air. The germ is put into the air when an infected person coughs, sneezes, laugh or sings. When a person repeatedly breathes air contaminated by an infectious patient, they may become infected with the tubercle bacillus. TB can also affect other parts of the body.

Techniques that reduce the number of airborne droplet nuclei are effective in preventing the transmission of TB. Covering of the mouth and nose with tissue when coughing or sneezing will reduce the number of organisms excreted into the air.

It is important to understand the difference between being infected with the germ of TB and having TB disease. Someone who is infected with TB has the TB germ in their body. This is called infection. The body is able to fight the germ to stop them from growing and the germ becomes inactive, but they remain alive in the body and can become active later. Many people who have TB infection never develop TB disease. General symptoms of active TB include fatigue, loss of appetite, weight loss, productive prolonged cough. TB infection have no symptoms, don't feel sick and cannot spread the germ to others.

How can I tell if I have TB?

First, get a TB skin test and follow the medical guidelines. If you are a servicemember, you can go to the Immunization clinic, TMC's, Primary Care Provider or the Health Department to receive a skin test.

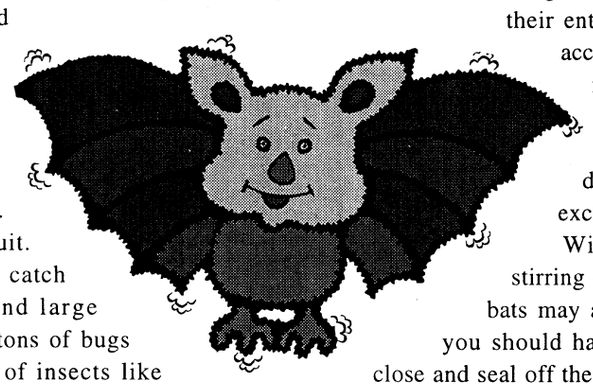
The treatment for TB depends on whether a person has TB disease or only TB infection. A person who has become infected with TB, but does not have TB disease, may be given preventive therapy. Preventive therapy aims to keep dormant germs that are not doing any damage right now, but could break out later. If a doctor decides a person should have preventive therapy, the usual prescription is a daily dose of INH for six months to a year.

Directorate of Public Works Information Corner "Essayons"

Bats can be beneficial to humans

Directorate of Public Works

Bats are the Rodney Dangerfield of wildlife; they get "no respect" and bad press to boot. Bats are indeed one of the most misunderstood and least appreciated animal species. This is unfortunate because bats are actually quite beneficial to humans.



For starters, there are no bats in the United States which feed on blood. Rather, "our" bats eat insects and fruit. Speaking of insects, a single bat can catch more than 1,200 insects an hour and large colonies of bats can eat hundreds of tons of bugs weekly. Bats prey on vast numbers of insects like mosquitoes, which spread human disease as well as agricultural pests that cost farmers and foresters billions of dollars annually. They are beneficial, gentle and not aggressive, preferring just to be left alone.

The colony dwelling species common in our area have a safer track record than dogs and other family pets. We should always use common sense in dealing with bats and other wild animals. They can carry disease, so adults and children should leave bats alone, just as we learn to leave bees, fire ants and unfamiliar dogs alone.

Despite the benefits bats provide, they come in conflict with humans when they try to set up housekeeping too close to us. While some species of bats use loose tree bark, bridges and abandoned structures for shelter, others (especially females about to give birth) find human dwellings much more attractive. Single story structures rarely make a good home for bats, since unlike birds, they must drop from about 14 feet high to begin flight.

Bats frequently use several types of buildings on Fort Benning for shelter and raising their young. The Spanish-style clay tile roofs of many older structures such as the cuatrels and some housing units can provide shelter for bats between the tiles and the solid roof. They rarely cause a conflict by entering living spaces, but may sometimes find a way into attics through cracks and loose boards. These spaces provide shelter from the temperature extremes since the heating and cooling in the living areas below act to moderate attic temperatures.

When bats manage to establish a colony inside buildings, the sound and odor they produce can become offensive to people. When this happens on Fort Benning, the Natural Resource Branch (NRB) "steps up to the bat." State law protects the bats as a "non-game" species; they may not be indiscriminately killed or harmed. NRB contracts out and coordinates exclusion of the unwanted visitors. Exclusion is the term used for the process of professionally and legally removing bats from a space for the safety of humans and bats alike. This can only be accomplished during certain times of the year.

Bats have a high degree of site fidelity, using the same roost site their entire life. They can be quite determined to gain access after they have been excluded. Bats are not rodents and do not chew holes in buildings, but a dime /size hole is all they need to enter a structure. For these reasons, it can be a difficult and long-term project to successfully exclude bats once they have established residence.

With the arrival of warm weather, the bats are stirring on Fort Benning. NRB knows some individual bats may accidentally find their way into living areas. If you should have an unexpected visitor, don't panic, simply close and seal off the room if possible and call the DPW NRB at 544-7319, 545-6206 or 545-6120 during the hours of 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. On weekends and after office hours call the MP desk at 545-5222, 545-5223 or 545-5224.

Family housing yard waste pick up to change

The vacuum truck will pick up leaves in Family Housing following the current schedule through April 2. Post wide, everyone has done a great job of raking and disposing of the huge volume of leaves and yard-waste, but now the leaves of fall are nearly history. DPW will review and revise the schedule based on changed conditions. Please check future issues of the Bayonet and Benning Bulletin for changes in the vacuum truck schedule.

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner" call Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations Specialist, at 545-2117 or write to Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA, 31905.

Disability program helps active duty

Humana Military Healthcare Services, Inc.

The Program for Persons with Disabilities (PFPWD) provides financial assistance to active duty personnel with severely disabled children or spouses who require intense, specialized care or equipment. Program benefits may be granted to beneficiaries with a diagnosis of moderate to severe retardation or serious physical disability.

The program provides for specialized institutional care, training or rehabilitation when the required services are not available from public institutions or agencies. It does not cover homemakers, sitters or companions, home modifications or special education for conditions such as dyslexia or hyperactivity (except in cases when the individual meets the criteria for mental disability.)

Under PFPWD, the sponsor pays a minimal initial share of the monthly cost, according to his or her pay grade, and the government pays an amount not to exceed $1,000 per month. If more than one person in the family qualifies for the program, TRICARE will pay all allowable cost for the additional disabled family members.

Authorization must be obtained in advance for all PFPWD services and all services must be medically necessary. Occupational therapy, speech therapy and physical therapy requires a written treatment plan. The authorization must be re-evaluated every six to twelve months to ensure that the specified treatment is effective and that the client is making progress under the program.

For more information about the PFPWD, call Humana Military Healthcare Services Disability Coordinator at (800) 333-4040.

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Photos by Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Raining cats and dogs

A male 9-month-old shepherd mix and and a year-old mixed breed dog whose puppies appeared in last week's edition of *The Bayonet* are two of the animals at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic who need a loving home.

The clinic recently changed the adoption cost. Now, pet owners only pay for initial vaccination and procedure costs, which range from $11 to $40. Interested individuals can view the animals from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 545-4444.

FAP: Advocates see opportunity rather than obstacles

Family Advocacy Program

What is advocacy?

When we speak up or write in support of a cause we believe in or are in opposition to, we are advocating or engaging in the practice of advocacy.

Anyone willing to challenge the system when it doesn't work, work for laws and policies that do work and be a voice for others, particularly those who can't speak for themselves is an advocate.

Above all, advocacy is a frame of mind — not just a job title, occupation or role in life. Whether it involves a single individual or a group, advocates see opportunities where others see obstacles.

Why advocate for children?

A common tenet of most communities is the moral obligation to speak out for those who have difficulty speaking effectively for themselves. Among those who most need and deserve our advocacy are children and families in need.

How do you advocate?

Advocacy is most effective when it is a collective effort through which people with conflicting values and goals try to overcome their differences and work together for common ends. Each part of the community — medical, civic, educational, legal, religious, charities and human services agencies — has a role to play.

For further information on child abuse prevention on child abuse prevention, call Rebecca Welch, Family Advocacy Program Manager or Theresa Sanchez, Family Advocacy Program Assistant, at 545-3344.

CPSC recalls poison gas alarms

Fort Benning Fire Department

The Fort Benning Fire Department and the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) has issued the following advisement on the recall of carbon monoxide alarms.

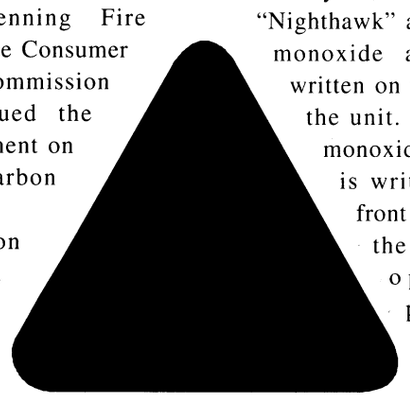
In cooperation with the CPSC, Kidde Safety of Mebane, N.C., is voluntarily recalling about one million carbon monoxide alarms including 650,000 Nighthawks and 350,000 Lifesavers.

The Lifesaver models could alarm late or not at all and the Nighthawk models could alarm late. These alarms are used to detect carbon monoxide (CO), a colorless, odorless gas leaking from burning appliances. When they don't work, consumers can be unknowingly exposed to hazardous levels of CO and suffer injury or death.

The CO detectors are not issued to family members at Fort Benning, however, some families have purchased CO detectors. The Fort Benning Fire Department, Fire Prevention Office lists the models to be concerned about. They are:

•Lifesaver models included in this recall are models 9CO-1 and 9CO-1C manufactured between June 1, 1997 and Jan. 31, 1998. The manufacturing date is on the back on the unit as the first six numbers in the serial number located above the UPC code.

•Nighthawk models included in this recall are all model manufactured between Nov. 8, 1998 and March 9, 1999. The manufactured date is on the back of the unit as year, month, date. "Nighthawk" and "carbon monoxide alarm" are written on the front of the unit. If "carbon monoxide detector" is written on the front of the unit, the unit is operating properly and is not part of the recall.

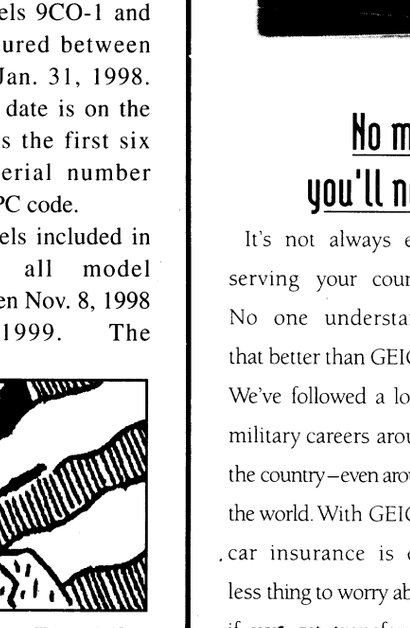


Consumers can participate in the recall in one of two direct ways. Visit the Kidde Safety recall web site at www.nhawk.com and follow the instructions or call Kidde Safety toll-free (888) 543-3346 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Sunday to identify whether their alarms are involved in the recall. If so, consumers will be sent a post-paid envelope to return the alarm. Lifesaver models will be repaired, and Nighthawk models will be inspected and tested, and repaired if needed.

Kidde Safety has informed CPC that consumers will receive alarms back within 30 days. All returned alarms will be recertified to UL-2034.

For more information, call Hollis Brown, Fire Prevention Officer, at 545-9235.

TRIVIA
The first toilet ever seen on television was on "Leave It To Beaver."



Future president Franklin D. Roosevelt spent much of his youth summering at Campobello Island in New Brunswick, Canada. His cottage is now part of a joint Canadian-American international park.

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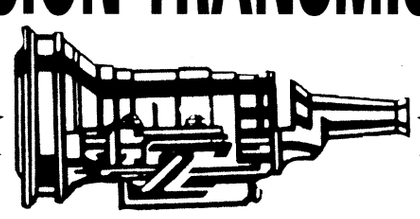

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ask the judge

Carolyn E. Moller
Legal Assistance Attorney

Q. Due to marital problems, my spouse and I are contemplating a separation or divorce, and we are confused as to the types of custody available to us in regard to our children.

A. In Georgia, the legislature has set forth four types of custody situations that may be considered by the court in regard to the placement of children: sole custody, joint legal custody, joint physical custody and joint custody.

Sole custody means that one parent has been awarded permanent custody of the child pursuant to a court order, subject to the visitation of the noncustodial parent. This means that the custodial parent has the right and authority, as well as the responsibility, to make all major decisions affecting the child, which includes, but is not limited to, health care, education and religious training.

On the other hand, joint legal custody means that both parents have equal rights and responsibility in regard to the making major decisions that affect the welfare of the child. When joint legal custody is awarded, the court must also indicate which parent is the primary physical custodian of the child and which parent is the secondary custodian. Usually, the secondary physical custodian only has the right of visitation. Additionally, the court will designate which parent has final decision making authority for those times when the parties cannot agree on a decision that affects the child. If such designation is not made pursuant to a court order or the settlement agreement between the parties is silent as to final decision making power, then the parent who has physical custody of the minor child has the final decision making authority.

Joint physical custody is defined as a shared living arrangement such that the child has equal time and contact with both parents. However, it has been my experience that judges in this judicial circuit, which includes Muscogee County and Chattahoochee County, tend to frown on such arrangements and make such awards sparingly.

Joint custody can mean joint legal custody, joint physical custody or a combination of both. It is the public policy of the State of Georgia to encourage the relationship between parent and child, and the fact that the parties are divorcing each other does not mean that the parent is divorcing their child and should not be involved in their lives. Note, however, the court awarding joint legal custody, either legal and or physical, does not necessarily mean that there will not be an award of child support from one parent to the other.

When both parents are deemed fit and proper, and are able to provide equally for the child, then joint legal custody must be considered by the court. That does not mean, however, that the court will automatically award joint legal custody because the court must always take into consideration the best interests of the child. In this judicial circuit, the judge typically awards joint legal custody if it is requested; however, rarely awards joint physical custody of the child because usually such arrangements do not work.

births

Girls

Sarah Naomi Negron Martinez — born March 11 to Liduvina and Maj. Jose Negron.

Edwina Katrece Basilio — born March 2 to Yolonda and Sgt. Edwin Basilio.

Amanda Rae Heward — born March 6 to Pfc. Misty Heward.

Hannah Lee Rautter — born March 6 to Patricia and Capt. Keith Rautter.

Elinor Rowe — born March 9 to Suzanne and Capt. Russell Rowe.

Sophia Alexandra Ulmer — born March 10 to Claudia and Sgt. Andrew Ulmer.

Boys

Hunter Kyle Davis — born March 2 to Catherine and Sgt. Brad Davis.

Joseph Luis Palameque Adekunle — born March 2 to Sgt. Simona Adekunle.

Adam Nicholas Dewey — born March 2 to Katrina and Spc. Kevin Dewey.

Julion Christian Hanley — born March 3 to Cynthia and Pfc. Eric Hanley.

Jacob Walter Fulgium — born March 3 to Alba and Capt. Richard Fulgium.

Philip Noel Soh — born March 12 to Jung and Sgt. Daniel Soh.

Curtis James Barnett — born March 4 to Linda and Staff Sgt. Robert Barnett.

David Joseph Lawson — born March 5 to Heather and Pvt. 2 Jamie Lawson.

Austin Ray Underwood — born March 5 to Adrienne and Sgt. Andrew Underwood.

Jabari Lanier Williams Jr. — born March 6 to Myoshi and Spc. Cedrick Williams.

Ruben Chance Keith Cantelli — born March 6 to Meridith and Pfc. Robert Cantelli Sr.

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BBB asks security questions

Better Business Bureau

Whether your business is large or small, it has the need for security in one form or the other. And, if you are like most business owners today, you have made a substantial investment in your company.

So what's the best way to protect it? To begin with, evaluate your current building security. The Better Business Bureau recommends considering the following questions in assessing how secure your business is:

•Do you have lights in all entrances? Are the lights protected from vandals and thieves?

•If you have fences or walls, is it possible to get over or under them? Are they in good condition? Are gates left unsecured?

•Is employee parking separate from parking for the general public? How close to the building is it? Is there enough lighting?

•Are your address numbers legible and visible from the street?

•Can doors be pried open? Are they solid in construction? Do they have reliable dead bolts? Are your closing procedures listed and uniform?

•Are your windows secured with screw locks, pins or sturdy cranks? Are there drapes or blinds that prevent would-be thieves from seeing inside your property?

•Have your employees been trained in crime awareness and prevention?

•Do you have a foolproof system to keep track of key distribution? Do you know how many copies have been made?

•Are your trash bins enclosed and locked?

•Are your loading docks well marked and secure?

•Do you have an alarm system and a prominent sign announcing that fact?

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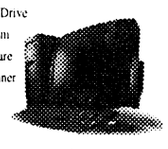
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Jews to observe Passover

Bill Putman
USAIC Chaplains Office

Because of its extraordinary historical significance, the Jewish service of Passover is held in the home and has come to serve as a wonderful link between many Christians and Jews.

reflections

More and more churches are inviting rabbis to come and teach about the origins and significance of the Seder and to have their own commemorative Seders. Over the centuries, many Gentiles have been guests in the home of a Jewish family during the Seder meal.

This meal is laden with many layers of meaning. Every food item, every prayer that is said and every song that is sung is symbolic of a religious and historical meaning.

The book that is used to narrate the Seder is called the Haggadah (the Telling). Interestingly, one thing that is not discussed is the actual story itself. That is, the story of the exodus of a group of slaves from Egyptian bondage.

Throughout the Bible, there are accounts of God telling the Jews to keep the Passover and of their keeping it. Of course, the Passover originated when the Jews were captives of the Egyptians and God was about to deliver them.

God told the Jews specific things to do to prepare for the time when the angel would pass over each house, and the first born of houses that did not have blood sprinkled on the door posts would be killed.

This was the last plague before Pharaoh let the Jews leave Egypt. God also told the Jews the kind of meal they should eat that night and even how they were to be dressed while they were eating the meal.

After this night of the first Passover, the slaves were allowed to leave Egypt. Not all slaves were Hebrews. Exodus tells about the mixed multitudes of people who escaped with the Hebrews into the Sinai Peninsula (Exodus 12:38).

Passover begins Wednesday with the most festive and famous meal in all human history — the Seder.

Some of the Gospel writers report that this was the last meal Jesus ate. It has been written about in thousands of texts and painted into hundreds of paintings called "The Last Supper."

Easter Sunrise Service set

USAIC Chaplains Office

The Fort Benning Easter Sunrise Service will be held at Doughboy Stadium, 7 p.m. Easter Sunday morning, April 4. Dr. Ronald E. King, Ph.D., will be the guest minister.

King is Executive Director and CEO at the Pastoral Institute in Columbus. He is a native of Donalsonville, Ga. He holds an A.B. Degree from Mercer University, the M.Div., Th.M., and Ph.D. degrees from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., He has served as visiting lecturer at Indiana University and Georgia State University and as an adjunct professor at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

King is a fellow in the American Association of Pastoral Counselors and an approved supervisor in the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists. He is currently Chairman of the Board of the Greater Columbus Chamber of Commerce, President of Downtown Rotary and has served several terms as Deacon at the First Baptist Church in Columbus.

The Easter Sunrise Service will also feature the choirs of both The Infantry Center Chapel and the Sightseeing Road Protestant Gospel Chapel. A free continental breakfast will follow at The Infantry Center Chapel Annex located across the street from Doughboy Stadium. All Fort Benning Sunday Services will be held as usual.

Passion Week leads to Easter

Chaplain (Capt.) Terry Romine
2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt., ITB

As we approach Easter, we should consider a couple of other occasions as well. The week leading up to Easter is called "Passion Week."

Passion Week begins the Sunday prior to Easter, which is Palm Sunday. This day is a celebration of the arrival of Jesus in Jerusalem, not in a chariot or wearing a crown, carrying a scepter and riding a white horse.

He arrived in a humble manner, but the people hailed him as King of the Jews. In the tradition of another Jewish holiday, Feast of the Tabernacles, they placed palm branches in the road as Jesus entered the city and said, "Hosanna to the son of David: Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the lord; Hosanna in the highest."

Matthew 21:9 — Only a few days would pass before many of these same people would be crying out, "Crucify Him!"

Jesus was entering Jerusalem at this time with the knowledge that he would go to the cross.

We celebrate Palm Sunday because Jesus came willingly to what he knew would be his death on behalf of all mankind.

After preaching, healing and teaching during this week, on Thursday night Jesus and his disciples celebrate Passover. After Jesus and his disciples had completed their Passover meal and Jesus had instructed the disciples on what we now call "Communion," they sang a song and went out into the Garden of Gethsemane.

chapel notes

Spanish Catholic Worship available — A Catholic Mass is celebrated in Spanish weekly, on Sundays at 1 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel, at the corner of Vibbert Avenue and Sigerfoos Road.

Palm Sunday Masses — Palm Sunday Masses will be celebrated at the Main Post Catholic Chapel 5 p.m. on Saturday.

All services will begin on the lawn behind the chapel, with the Blessing of the Palms and continue with a solemn procession into the chapel.

During the service the passion of Christ from the Gospel of Matthew will be proclaimed. The offering on Palm Sunday will be received for the annual "Rice Bowl" offering to benefit the needy through Catholic Relief Services.

Catholic Youth Group — The Catholic Youth Group will meet at 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

For more information, call Dianne Heckathorn at 687-7148.

Catholic Pastoral Council — The Catholic Pastoral Council will hold its April meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. Business and programs for the next quarter will be discussed. Everyone is welcome.

Lenten Services — The Wednesday night Lenten film and pot blessing suppers will conclude this Wednesday with the 6 p.m. service and supper at the Infantry Center Chapel.

Protestant Youth of the Chapel — Senior High Youth of the Chapel meet at 4 to 6 p.m. every Sunday at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. Chaplain Dave Baum and his wife will lead the group.

All senior high students are invited.

Fort Benning Holy Week Services

PROTESTANT
Worship Services

Monday
Noon to 12:30 p.m: Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 902

Tuesday
Noon to 12:30 Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

Wednesday
Noon to 12:30 Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
6 p.m. Lenten Film and pot blessing supper
The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101

Maundy Thursday
6 p.m. Service of Darkness, Kelly Hill Chapel, Building 9023
7 p.m. Maundy Thursday Service, The Infantry Center Chapel, 9 a.m. Main Post, Building 101

Good Friday
Noon Seven Last Words of Christ, The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
3 p.m. Good Friday Service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
7 p.m. Good Friday Service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080
7 p.m. Seven Last Words of Christ, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820

CATHOLIC

Monday
Noon Main Post Catholic Chapel
5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Confessions, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Tuesday
Noon Main Post Catholic Chapel
12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Confession, Main Post Catholic Chapel
5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Confession, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Wednesday
Noon Main Post Catholic Chapel

Holy Thursday
5 p.m.. Service of Darkness, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
7 p.m. Main Post Catholic Chapel
8p.m. to midnight Adoration of the Lord, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Good Friday
Noon Good Friday Liturgy, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
6 p.m. Liturgy of the Lord's Passion, Main Post Catholic Chapel

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Presented by
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Directed by Thomas A. Mayton
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visit our website at: www.epworthumc.com
Rev. Marcia Cochran, Pastor

Church Directory
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2 MORNING SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 P.M.
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9:30 a.m. Christian Education
9:30 a.m. - WEAM Radio (1580 AM)
10:45 a.m. - Main Worship
6:00 p.m. Anointing Service
WEDNESDAY
7 p.m. Midweek "Power meal" Teaching
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Wednesday:
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Fri. 7:30, Evangelistic Service
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Noonday Worship: 12 noon
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YPWW: 6:30
Evening worship: 7:30 p.m.

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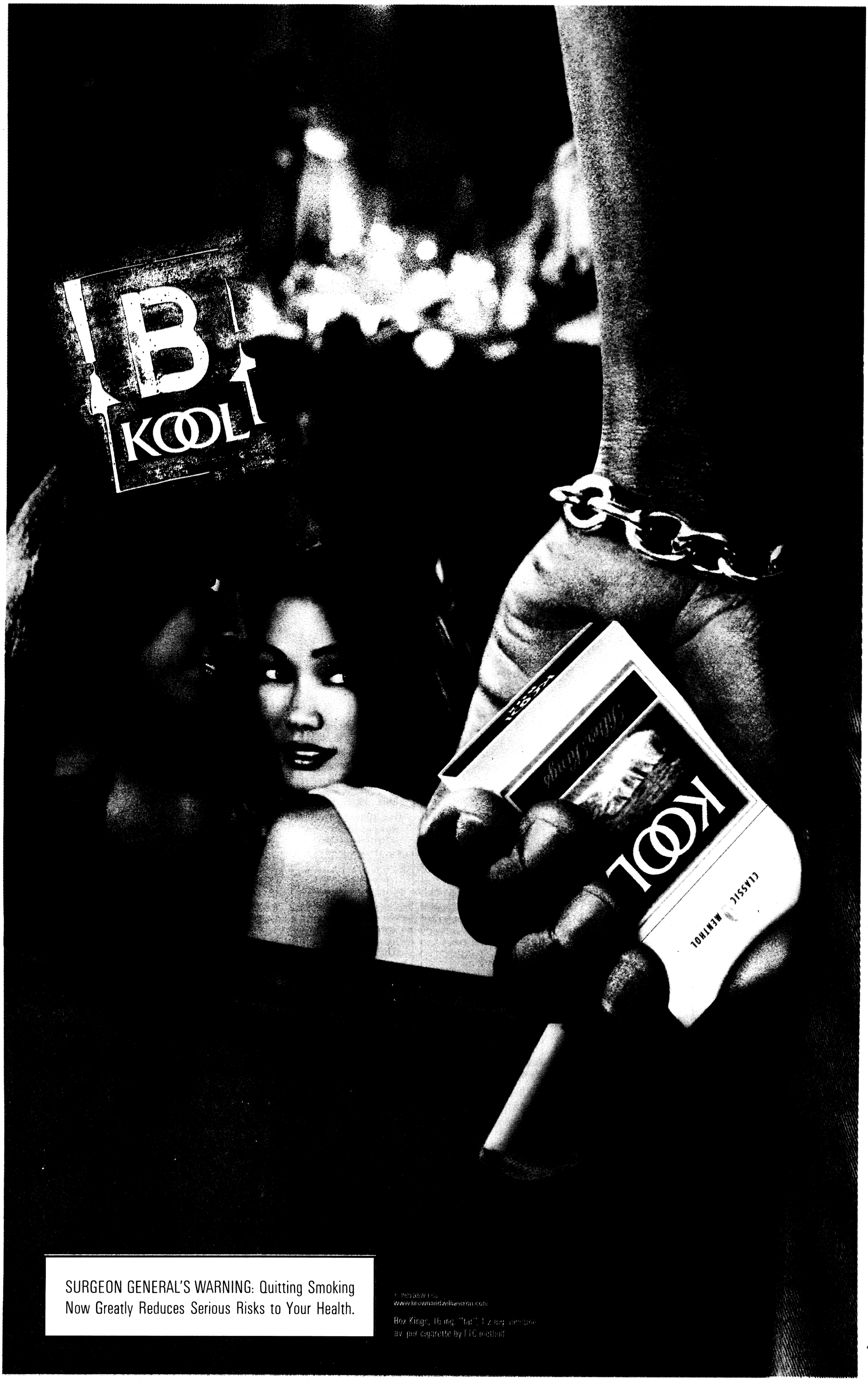

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THE BAYONET
Friday, March 26, 1999

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts

CSU Cougars play host to Albany tonight — The Columbus State University Cougars baseball team will play host to Albany State tonight at CSU.

The Cougars will play again Sunday as they take to the field to try to swing their way past UNC-Pembroke.

For more information on tickets to CSU baseball or any other CSU sport, call 568-2029.

Kiwanis of Columbus call area golfers — The Kiwanis Club of Columbus will hold its 5th Annual T. Hiram Stanley Gold Tournament Monday at the Maple Ridge Golf Course.

The festivities for the four-man scramble tournament are slated to begin at noon with a luncheon, and continue with the shotgun start tourney at 1 p.m.

Registration for the tourney is $400 per 4 man team.

Proceeds from the event will benefit an outstanding junior high student in the area.

For more information, call Ed Partain at 568-9627.

Foundation hosts golf tournament — The West Central Georgia Regional Hospital Foundation, Inc., is sponsoring a Four-Person Scramble (with handicap) Golf Tournament at 1 p.m. May 8 at Bull Creek Golf Course.

Entry fee for the charitable tournament is $55 per person and is required by April 30.

Team prizes for first, second and third place finishers will be awarded as well as door prizes.

Fore more information or to register a team, call Ron Buchanan at 565-4046 or Suzy Waddell at 568-5155.

Snakes attempt to take the River Tuesday — The Columbus Cottonmouths hockey team will take on the Memphis RiverKings at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Columbus Civic Center.

Admission for the event is $15 for ice level, $13 for lower level, $11 for upper level and $9 for upper end-zone seating.

For more information on the Cottonmouths, call the Civic Center Box Office at 571-0086.

Muscogee Power Squadron offers safe boater classes — The Muscogee Power Squadron will begin conducting boating safety classes at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Naval Reserve Center.

The class will cover such topics as safe boat handling, required equipment, rules of the road, lines and knots, boat trailering and more.

A registration fee of $20 is required to take the class.

For more information, call 561-4943 or 323-4881.

Hunt Club offers riding lessons — The Fort Benning Hunt Club offers English riding lessons. The lessons, which focus on dressage and jumping, are offered for beginners or advanced riders.

Riders must be at least 5 years old.

For more information, call Andrea Pitts at 689-3945.



Batter up

Eleven-year-old Angel Miranda (above), catcher for the Warriors, stops a low pitch during a 9- to-11-year-old baseball game Saturday at Greene Field. Yankee Steven Antonio (right, 15) runs to third base on an overthrown ball. The Yankees defeated the Warriors 11-0.

Youth Services spring sports are played Saturdays beginning at 9 a.m. Baseball games are slated to be held on various fields around the post while all soccer games will be held on Main Post's French Field.



Photos by Michele E. Hanson

Runners complete Navy Marathon

1st Lt. John Foster
Co. A, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt.

Eight runners from Company A, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) took on the 26.2 miles of the Blue Angel Navy Marathon in Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 27.

The "Apache eight," Carl Lamonica, John Foster, Brian Sullivan, Anders Foster, Arden Cannon, Darrel Bolton, Oscar Gonzalez and Dan Wilson joined approximately 1,200 other runners, both civilian and military.

"I was happy to see so many other people there share the experience with us," Sullivan admitted.

All the runners faced an 11-mile loop inside the Pensacola Naval Air Station followed by a small bridge leading to the outskirts of Pensacola. At mile 14, runners charged up another steep grade leading them into the downtown area. After looping the downtown area, the runners passed mile 18 and retraced their steps back to Pensacola.

Anders Foster remarked, "Seeing downtown was nice, but it was where I really began to feel the miles."

A small hill at mile 24 turned large legs into weary ones, but returned the marathoners to the final stretch to the Naval Station.

Lamonica relived passing the entrance to the Air Station, "My legs were cramped and I was really hurting coming back on to the base, but I couldn't stop knowing the finish was so close."

Volunteers at the final water station of mile 25 inspired the runners to a strong finish. Finally, a right turn led the runners along the side of the gulf coast and the finish was in sight. Despite cramps, blisters and exhaustion, all the Apache marathoners persevered. Runners who crossed the finish line after 26.2 miles received medals declaring them as official finishers of the Blue Angel Navy Marathon.

"I am extremely proud of all the guys who just attempted this run," gasped Wilson after learning that all eight of the Apache runners completed the marathon within the time limit.

"Considering our preparation for the event was significantly reduced by the CALFEX (combined arms live fire exercise), a deployment exercise, and our training schedule in general, to have everyone finish is awesome!" Arden Cannon said.

After hearing of their marathoner's success in Pensacola, other members of the company were inspired to plan towards another festival of pain in an April adventure race in North Carolina.

Wilson summed up the trip, "With the lack of preparation, just to show up took enormous courage. These guys have showed the words 'I can't' are not part of the Infantryman's vocabulary."

USAMU shooter wins first junior Olympic medal

Paula J. Randall Pagan
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

A U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit international pistol shooter won her first junior Olympic medal this week.

Renee D. Cunningham brought home the Bronze Medal in the Woman's Sport Pistol Match at the 1999 Junior Olympics, conducted at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., March 14.

"This was a good experience, but I want to do more," she said after she donned the medal. "I want to be the best and win at the international level."

The 19-year-old started shooting international pistol in 1995 and has since claimed numerous marksmanship accomplishments. Not only was she the 1996 National Junior Air Champions, Cunningham netted two California State Air Pistol Championships.

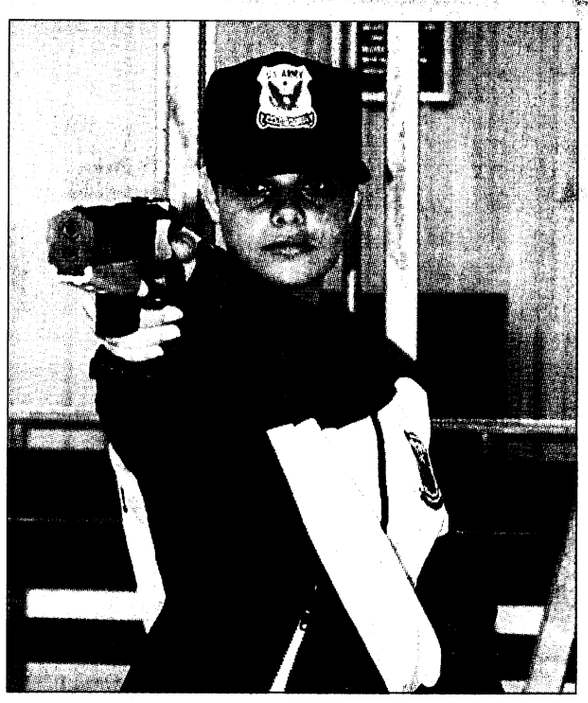
At the World Championship Team Selection Matches last year, the top shooter scored a Bronze in the Junior Women's Sport Pistol Match and the right to participate on the team of the U.S. World Championship Junior Women's Pistol Team, allowing her to compete at the 1998 World Shooting Championships in Barcelona, Spain.

The Escondido, Calif. native was introduced to the sport of shooting by her parents and first learned to shoot at a club in Poway, Calif. She joined the Army after graduating from Orange Glen High School of Escondido in 1997, where she played the drums in the marching band and competed on the swim team. She said she enlisted because the Army offered her opportunities she couldn't get elsewhere.

"I love being in the Army and being a member of the Army Shooting Team," Cunningham said. "We have great coaches, first-class equipment and an outstanding firearms shop. I know joining the Army is the best decision I have ever made."

Cunningham graduated from Basic Training at Fort Jackson, S.C., where she received the High Basic Rifle Marksmanship Award. She was assigned to the Army Marksmanship Unit International Pistol Team Feb. 25, 1998 after completing Multichannel Communications Systems Operator and Maintainer Course at Fort Gordon.

Cunningham said her goal is to qualify for the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia and an Olympic Gold in 2004.



U.S. Army photo

Renee D. Cunningham practices her shooting technique before a recent match.

USARSA Students cruise past Instructors 4-0

Sgt. Alberto Betancourt
U.S. Army School of the Americas

Eliminating their opponents in midfield play combined with good passing, helped the Students of the U.S. Army School of the Americas' Command and General Staff Officer Course, cruise past the Instructors of the school's Department of Joint and Combined Operations, 4-0 in soccer action Saturday.

Both sides began the game testing each other's defensive and offensive prowess.

However, it didn't take long for the Students to realize that their passing attack combined with midfield defense would eliminate the Instructors' game.

Utilizing the field, Fernando Acosta passed to an open Fredy Diaz, who faked with his right then scored with a blazing left kick for the Students' early 1-0 lead.

Although they couldn't penetrate the Students' defense, Lima Racine, Rafael Gonzalez and Marco Garcia-Franco, managed to squeak by several times with scoring attempts for the Instructors. The half ended with the Students leading 1-0.

Diaz stung the Instructors again early in the second half with his second goal of the game, extending the Students lead 2-0.

Several minutes later, Alejandro Sosa floated the ball over an extended Pedro Orona, goalie for the Instructors, for another Students' score, leading 3-0.

Not long after Sosa's goal, Acosta, who had been instrumental the entire game, slammed the ball past Orona for the Students' 4-0 lead.

"When I got the ball, I saw that their defense was open," said Acosta. "I didn't hesitate and made the goal."

Percy Zuazo, coach for the Students, was very proud of his team's accomplishments.

"I believe that it was more of desire to beat the Instructors than talent that helped us win," Zuazo said. "We were very committed to our practice sessions."

The victory gives the Students an early lead towards the Commander's Trophy. Both teams will meet several times this year in different sporting events to determine who will hold the bragging rights and keep the trophy.

"We have a surprise for them in softball and volleyball," Zuazo said.



Sgt. Alberto Betancourt

Jose Burone, team captain for the Instructors, attempts to dribble past Fredy Diaz during the soccer game Saturday.

Fishing tour announces tourneys

AnglerSport

AnglerSport, Inc., has announced site locations for their newest team-format bass fishing circuit, the Bass Champions tour that will air nationally via The Outdoor Channel.

There will be more than $500,000 in cash and prizes including ten 21-foot fully rigged Hawk Bass Boats given away at each stop on the tour.

AnglerSport began its television coverage of tournaments last year at the 1998 Bass Champions Team Challenge in Gadsden, Ala. This 30-minute show was the beginning of a brand new television series to help promote not only Bass Champions' brand, but to help promote the sport of team-format tournament bass fishing.

The 1999 Bass Champions Tour will consist of two regions, the Central Region and the Eastern Region. Each of the tournaments in each region will consist of two-day events. The Central Region's tournaments will take place in Arkansas and Missouri. The Eastern Region's tournaments will be held in Virginia, South Carolina, Alabama and Georgia.

The kick-off of the Central Region of the Bass Champions Tour begins May 14-15 on Bull Shoals Lake in Bull Shoals, Ark. The kick-off of the Eastern Region of the tour begins June 18-19 on Kerr Reservoir in South Hill, Va.

Both the Central and the Eastern Regions will conduct five tournaments. Each of these events will consist of three practice days and two tournament days on Friday and Saturday.

Events in the Eastern Region will include:

•June 18-19, Kerr Reservoir, South Hill, Va.,

•July 23-24, Lake Murray, Newberry, S.C.,

•Aug. 27-28, Lake Neely Henry, Gadsden, Ala.,

•Sept. 17-28, Lake Guntersville, Scottsboro, Ala., and

•Oct. 1-2, Lake Seminole, Bainbridge, Ga.

The top 30 qualifying teams per region after each of the tour's regional events will qualify for the year-end Bass Champions Team Challenge, one of the nation's largest tournaments with a purse of more than $250,000.

For more information, call AnglerSport, Inc., at (334) 974-2600 or e-mail the company at basschampions@anglersport.com.

sports trivia

1. When and where was the first NCAA college hockey tournament held?

2. What college hockey team has the most NCAA titles?

3. How many NCAA hockey titles does the University of Maine hold?

4. Who was the last player to win the NCAA hockey tournament most outstanding player while not a member of the tournament champion?

5. The Hobey Baker Award is presented to college hockey's top player. When was it first presented and who was the first recipient?

6. The NCAA named its 50th anniversary all-time tournament college team in 1997. Who were the three goal tenders named to the team?

7. Two of the six defensemen named to that 50th anniversary all-tournament team were college teammates for two years and are currently playing in the National Hockey League. Name the two players, their college team and their current NHL team.

Answers

1. 1948 in Colorado Springs, Colo.
2. Michigan, 8 (1948, 1951-53, 1955-56, 1964 and 1996)
3. one (1993)
4. Chris Terren, goaltender, Providence College, 1985
5. First presented in 1981 to Neal Broten, University of Minnesota
6. Ken Dryden, Cornell University; Chris Terren, Providence College and Marc Behrend, University of Wisconsin.
7. Chris Chelios, University of Wisconsin, Chicago Blackhawks and Bruce Driver, University of Wisconsin, New York Rangers

outdoor outlook

BASS Club holds meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Middle School cafeteria.

For more information, call Jim Stutts at (334) 480-0760 .

Riverwalk rents bikes — The Chattahoochee Riverwalk rents bicycles from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, weather permitting.

Rental fees are $6 an hour for a single bike and $12 an hour for a tandem bike.

Local cycling club hosts events — The Chattahoochee Cycling Club holds daily cycling trips around Columbus Mondays through Thursdays for cyclists of varying abilities.

Tuesday and Thursday rides are set at a faster pace than the rides of Monday and Wednesday. The club also hosts a 60-100 mile ride on Sundays.

Weekday rides depart at 6:15 p.m. from Bethel Church on the corner of Warm Springs and Flat Rock Roads.

Organizers recommend lights and reflectors be installed on all bikes before taking part in the rides.

For more information, call Gabe Denes at 323-8334 or Mike's Bikes at 569-1875.

Tallulah Gorge regains popularity — The Tallulah Gorge in Tallulah Falls, Ga., is home to several lakes, in addition to a waterfall. Activities available for visitors include horseback riding, tennis, hiking and camping.

The gorge is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Tallulah Falls is located 200 miles northeast of Columbus.

Stable offers horseback trail rides — Snyder Farms in Harris County offers guided horseback trail rides 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The trail rides cost $15 per person. Snyder Farms is located at 936 McCrary Road.

For trail times, reservations or more information, call 324-4806.

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Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:

- **Must be non-commercial in nature**
- **20 word limit, 3 items per ad limit**
- **Two free ads per week per person**
- **One auto for sale per year**
- **One home for sale per change of duty station.**

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Autos for sale

79 Mercedes 450 SE, new motor, runs good, all power, CD, 4dr Sedan, new paint & upholstery, $6000/obo. 569-5445. (9)

86 Honda Prelude, loaded, $1500. Other cheap Imports: 90 Honda Civic $1275. 91 Mitsubishi 4dr $1850. 92 Nissan Sentra 4dr, $3000. 16 other imports under $8000. Cash! Chris Spradlin or Mike Silver, 706-322-8888. (P)

88 Pontiac Grand Am LE, 2dr, red, auto., air, loaded, 138k miles, sharp ext/int., runs great, $2200. 568-9407. (2)

89 Honda Civic, stick, good cond., take over payments, $215/mo until June 2000. Pager 214-3702. (9)

89 Volvo 244GL, one owner, 54K miles, PCSing overseas, $4500, 683-9727 (23)

90 Dodge Spirit, 4dr, low miles, loaded! $1780 cash or really low notes! Calvin James or John Kharastory, 706-322-8888.

90 Ford LTD, 4dr, luxury w/pw/l, $1750! Other Cheap Luxury Cars! 86 Caprice, loaded, one one owner, make offer. 91 Lincoln Town car, $3650. 93 Buick Park Ave., $89 down, $89 mo. Bring Cash! 9.9% apr, 72 mos + TT&L. Mike Silver or Mr. Spradlin, 706-322-8888. (P)

90 Lumina, 4 dr, pl, cruise, new tires, brakes, battery & more, exc. cond., good family car, $3600. 562-8336. (26)

91 Nissan Maxima, 4dr, loaded! $2985! Other luxury imports: 92 Toyota Camry $3875. 94 Honda Accord EX $179 down, $179 mo. 95 Mitsubishi Mirage 4dr, $7950. OK credit w/6 mos on job. 9.9% apr, 72 mos + TT&L. Calvin James or Ed Miller , 706-322-8888. (P)

92 Toyota Supra, loaded! $4980. Other sports machines: 86 Prelude, best offer. 91 Pontiac Trans Am, $4250. 94 Nissan 240sx, best offer. 96 Camaro, t-tops, $199down, $199mo. OK credit w/6 mos on job. Ed Miller or Calvin James, 706-322-8888. (P)

93 Grand Marquis LS, red leather, fully loaded, very clean, $6500. 322-5204. (9)

94 Chrysler Concord, 57K mi., exc. condition, two-tone paint, spoiler, keyless entry, aluminum wheels. $9000/obo. 561-7746. (22)

95 Ford Escort-Going to Germany-No down payment, Take over payments of $215.33 or refinance 561-3171. (2)

97 Honda Civic, 2dr, hatchback, am/fm cass., air, excellent cond., red, 47mpg hwy, 41mpg city, book $10,300. Payoff $8700. Cannot take with. 685-6523. (9)

98 Neon Expresso, black, 2DR, 5 spd, CD, spoiler, alloy wheels. Under 13K mi., 689-3609. (26)

98 Neon Expresso-Excellent condition-Under 13k miles 689-3609. (2)

99 Corvette convertible, triple black beauty! $499 mo. South's Largest Vette Dealer. 99 White Coupe, removable tops, 99 triple black hard-top auto., 99 pewter coupe- 6spd.,99 blue coupe-6spd., 97 green coupe, $22,500. 96 yellow coupe-awesome. 92 Hunter green coupe.99 Daytona blue automatic, Super Special! 60 mos lease + TT& L, $1250 due at inception. Jeff Holt or Jerry McLendon, 706-322-8888. (P)

SUVs, Vans & Trucks

84 Ford F-150 ext.cab, new eng., exhaust, shocks, front end, rebuilt transm., carb.,etc. Over $3000 in new work this year, will sell for $3500. 689-9906. (9)

93 GMC Jimmy SLT, forest green, 4dr, loaded, leather pkg.,115k miles, Premier stereo & 6-CD changer, $11,500. 689-0067 ext. 2532. (16)

93 GMC High Top full-size conversion van, loaded, exc. cond., must drive to appreciate. 561-0584 (9)

96 Jeep Cherokee, Country Edition, leather, CD, towing pkg, exc.cond., $13,500. 565-8126. (16)

96 Ford Explorer XLT, fully loaded, cloth seats, very nice, 45K mi. Take over payments or sale. 291-9456 after 6 p.m. (26)

97 Explorer XLT, V-8, awd, 6CD, cruise, ABS, pwr everything, running boards, privacy glass, loaded, 33k miles, $23,500. 321-9674. (9)

98 Dodge Ram 1500, V-8, 4x4, 4dr Club cab, many options, exc.cond., PCSing to Korea in 4 weeks-must sell, $10,000. 1LT John Dyke, 324-5580. (9)

98 Toyota Tacoma 4x4 ext cab. Great shape, inside and out. Must sell. No money dn. Assume pmts. 569-8379 (2)

98 Mazda B-2500 ext.cab, blk/grey, V-6 eng., bedliner, 13k miles, $14,250 or assume $290/mo paymts w/approval. 480-9579. (16)

Motorcycles

94 Honda PC-800, black & silver cruiser, windshield, locked saddlebags, garaged & maintained, like new. $3200. 569-6522. (9)

95 Honda Elite-80 white scooter, windshield, basket, mudguard, garaged & maintained like new, $1600. 569-6522. (9)

Suzuki Intuder 800cc, 6600 mi., saddlebags, 2 helmets, cover & misc. extras. MUST SELL ASAP- $2500.00 OBO. 682-8146 lv. msg. (2)

1990 Katana GSX-600, black, needs tune up, good condition, $1200 obo. 685-2268 (23)

1991 HD Heritage Softail, exc. cond., lots chrome & performance extras $15,000. 682.4553. (23)

Motorcycle trailer (3 rail) $250.00 706-576-6723 after 6 pm (2)

Boats, RVs

ODay 22 foot Sail Boat w/trailer See at Lemon Lot on post $5,500 565-9695 lv msg (26)

1997 Stratos 18'10" 285 Pro Elite w/ 175 Evinrude. 2 Lowrance 1240A flashers, three bank battery charger. $500, payments under $300. 682-4553. (23)

Utility Trailers

Trailers & hitches, 596-0380. Repairs, parts, welding, sprayed on bedliners. (26)

Auto parts

Tow dolly, costs $750 new, sell for $350. All metal, heavy duty utility trailer, box style w/sides & heavy duty truck axle, $650/ 689-9906. (26)

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New '99 Honda ACCORD LX $269 PER MONTH LEASE

Based On 39 Month Closed End Lease With Approved Credit. First Payment Of $269 Plus Tax, Tag & $0 Refundable Security Deposit Due At Inception. Total Of Payments $10,491. Purchase Option At Lease End $12,351. 15¢ Per Mile Over 12k Miles Per Year. Plus Excessive Wear & Tear

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New '99 Honda ACCORD EX $298 PER MONTH LEASE

Based On 36 Month Closed End Lease With Approved Credit. First Payment Of $298 Plus Tax, Tag & $0 Refundable Security Deposit Due At Inception. Total Of Payments $10,764. Purchase Option At Lease End $14,153.60. 15¢ Per Mile Over 12k Miles Per Year. Plus Excessive Wear & Tear

USED CAR TRUCK, VAN & SUV BLOWOUT

93 Dodge Shadow ES Loaded $4,999	92 Chevy Cavalier Low Miles $4,999	91 Honda Accord LX All The Works $4,995	94 Chevy Cavalier A Blue Beauty $4,995	92 Ford Thunderbird Power Everything $5,995	93 Ford Escort Low Payments $5,995	92 Mitsubishi Galant Auto $5,999	97 Hyundai Accent Right For Teens $5,999	92 Toyota Corolla Look at this Price $5,999	94 Olds Achieva Auto, Low Miles $6,995
93 Buick Regal Low Miles $6,995	92 Honda Prelude Has all the goodies $6,999	95 Mitsubishi Mirage Auto, Low Mlles $6,999	94 Chevy Beretta Got To See It $6,999	94 Ford Taurus GL Sharp Car $7,995	96 Geo Prizm Auto, Air $7,999	95 Saturn Sli Sharp Car $8,795	94 Mazda 626 Loaded, Super Car $8,995	94 Ford Mustang Hardtop Auto $8,995	94 Ford Mustang Auto, Red $8,999
95 Saturn Sli Real Nice $9,999	96 Dodge Stratos All The Extras $9,999	96 Pontiac Grand Am Red & Ready $9,999	95 Nissan Quest Ready For The Family $10,999	95 Honda Civic Ex Loaded $10,999	96 Grand Am Gt Spoiler, Auto, Air $10,999	95 Nissan Quest Low Miles $11,947	94 Ford Mustang Conv. Super Nice $11,999	97 Saturn SL2 This One Is Meant For You $11,999	96 Ford Mustang Lx Auto, Air $11,999

TRUCKS & VANS

87 B250 Custom Van, Has All The Works	$3595
94 Ranger XLT, Red & Ready, Bedliner	$8999
95 Rio Grande Jeep, Let The Good Times Roll	$8999
96 Nissan PU, All The Goodies	$9999
97 Mazda 2300, A Beauty	$10,997
96 Chevrolet S-10 Xcab, Super Nice	$10,999
96 Isuzu Rodeo, For You Only	$13,999
95 Honda Odyssey, Can Carry Everybody	$14,999
97 Chevrolet Blazer, Real Nice	$15,999
98 Tacoma 4x4, Bring The Snow On	$15,999
95 Honda CRV LX, A Real Baby Doll	$16,999
98 Dodge Dakota SLT, Camper Top Loaded	$17,999
98 Windstar, Low Miles	$17,999

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96 Olds Cutlass Looking For A Home $11,999	98 Ford Ranger XLT Ext Cab Step Side $12,995	94 Grand Cherokee Jeep Red & Ready $12,995	93 Ford XLT Van Ex Cab Stepside $12,999	96 Honda Civic Several To Choose From $12,999
95 Honda Accord Lx Your Price $12,999	95 Toyota Camry Jump In To This One For $13,999	96 Ford 150 Ext Cab All The Extras $13,999	97 Mazda 626 Lx Has Everything $13,999	96 Honda Odyssey Real Clean $15,999
96 Honda Odyssey Real Clean $15,999	98 Honda Civic Ex Under 5k Mi. $15,999	97 Honda Accord Ex Under 20k Miles $16,999	97 Honda Accord Need I Say More $19,999	

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Beretta-sized car. Asking $400. 689-7391. Exc. condition. Must see. (2)

Sears air ratchet, impact wrench, 25 ft. hose & blower fill kit, new, never used, cost $160, sell for $100. 689-9906. (2)

Collapsible car top carrier, used once, $20. 576-1462 (pager). (2)

Roof top car carrier - locking $50.00. 576-6723 after 6 pm

Services

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The Advertiser Company,
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The qualified candidate will have an above average desire to assist our clients in developing print media advertising to increase their sales, has a BA degree in Marketing or Business, plus one-three years sales experience. Base salary of $450 plus monthly and annual commissions. The Advertiser Company, part of Gannett Corporation, on of the nation's largest newspaper organization, offers an excellent benefits package. For confidential review of your qualifications send or fax a cover letter, including salary requirements to
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EOE/AAE

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Wanted

Wanted: Sleeper sofa. 687-9711. (26)

Wanted: free puppy for 2 small boys. 682-4983. (2)

Wanted: keyboard or guitar player for country band. Must be willing to practice. Call Larry, evenings after 3:30 p.m. 685-0149. (T)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.
Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

137-H Magrath St. (McGraw Manor) Huge PCS sale! 8-12. (26)

134-F Magrath St. (McGraw Manor) 8-?.

211 Sigerfoos Rd, Huge Sale! 8-12 (26)

6-A Keddinburg Ct. (Bouton Heights) 9-2, Sat. & Sun. (26)

621 Bjornstad St.(Perkins Place), 8-?

103-B Moon St. (McGraw Manor) 8-11

569-B Hartsock Loop (Davis Hill) 8-?

110-H Brostrom St. (McGraw Manor) 9-3 p.m.

1728 Floyd Rd. (off exit 3, Buena Vista Rd.) 8-?, Multifamily.

850-B Arrowhead Rd. (McGraw Manor) 8-?

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Appliances

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13 cu. ft. refrigerator, exc.cond., $100/obo. 649-3705, after 6pm, M-F, all day Sat. & Sun. (2)

Upright freezer, Montgomery Wards, 10.1 cu. ft. , almond color, exc.cond., $95. 576-1462(pgr). (2)

Children's Items

Playpen, $20. Diaper hanger, $10. Baby monitor, $30. Prices neg. 682-4138. (26)

Oak Childcraft Crib/Youth Bed, $200.00. Little Tikes Country Cottage, $100.00. Little Tikes Space Ship, $100.00. Excellent condition. 682-6482 (26)

Century Car Seat, Aerobic Step, Fisher Price Doll House w/lots of accessories. 682-6482 (26)

Child's bunk bed. full-size on bottom w/dresser and night stand, clothes, bedding, other housewares items. 683-9940. (26)

Baby bassinet, all white, brand new. $70. 682-0815. (26)

Swing set. $50. 682-5722, lv msg.

Little Tykes Large Crab Sandbox-1 year old. Excellent Cond.-$25.00 firm. 687-9679 (2)

Girls Dresses & clothes: Sizes 18 months-4T. Great cond., 687-9679 (2)

Musical Instruments

Peavy guitar, blue, w/crate, amp & tuner, $200 firm. 320-7589,before 6:30pm, or 682-5726,after 6:30pm. (2)

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EEO/AA

Electronics

Phillips Magnavox Web TV converter, adapter and keyboard. One month old..Selling for $80.00. Paid almost $200.. 689-2223 (26)

Super Nintendo System w/ 2 controllers. 13 games including Mario Paint w/ mouse, and Game Boy adapter cartridge. $75/obo. 480-2018. (26)

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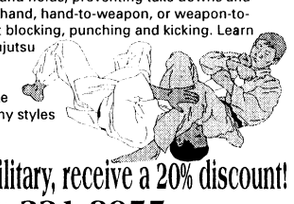
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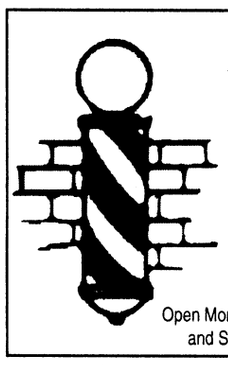
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REGISTERED NURSE/SURGERY
FT - 12 HOUR SHIFT
FT 6:45 A.M. - 3:15 P.M.

PATIENT ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE
FT 8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.

OR ATTENDANT
FT - 2 P.M. - 6 P.M.

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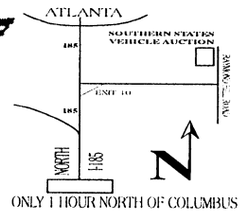

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn- new & used clean household & baby furniture, new & used baby clothes-buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City, 291-7600.

Metal frame futon, w/mattress, black, $100. 689-4836. (26)

Bunk Bed/desk combo w/shelves. All in one for child's room. $90. 689-4941 (26)

Solid pine dining set, solid oak bunkbeds, flowered sofa and loveseat. Call 321-8847 and leave msg. (26)

Bedroom set. Marbled wooden set w/Victorian handles. Headboard, 2 dressers, w/mirror. Good condition, 682-9189. Best offer. (26)

Large platform rocker. Dark wood, Early American style. Removable beige fabric cushions. VEry comfortable. Exc. Ccnd. $60. 298-2696. (2)

Two sofas and 2 loveseats. Exc. cond., $300 ea set. 687-3829. (2)

White desk, dresser with mirror set, $120. 689-3801. (2)

Twin size headboard & mattress, incl. boxspring & rails, all for $40. 687-6089.

Antique wood dresser, 11 drawer, mirror, overhead light, 52" wide, 20" deep, 6ft.tall, $285. 660-8307, after 6pm.(2)

3 pc off white Living room set, good condition $600 obo. 685-2766.(2)

5 pc dark grn oak BR set w/box springs and mattress. Good condition, $500. 685-2766.(2)

Oak Dining Room Set. Country Style with 4 Chairs and bench. Good condition. $250. 682-5722, lv msg. (2)

Fencing

Chain link fence, 120 ft. w/gate & poles, paid $400, asking $200, only 6 mos.old. 689-5229. (26)

Miscellaneous

Extra large doghouse, $60. Picnic table, $35. 689-4836. (2)

10 Gal. Fish Aquarium, complete set-up w/stand, plants, gravel, all accessories, florescent hood. U-add fish. $40. 855-3358. (26)

Oak Childcraft Crib/Youth Bed, $200.. Little Tikes Country Cottage, $100. Little Tikes Space Ship, $100. 682-6482 (26)

Century Car Seat, Aerobic Step, Fisher Price Doll House w/lots of accessories. 682-6482 (26)

8x11 Oriental designed rug, mauve, blue & black, new, $75/obo. VCR, $60/obo. 687-5620. (26)

Washer/dryer, $275/set. Lawnmower, $75. 685-2321. (26)

Lawn swing, $50. New entertainment center, $20. Caller ID Deluxe, $10. 682-9645. (26)

Storage shed, 10x11 metal shed, includes wood flooring. Bought from Sears, 2 yrs old, $175. 682-5722, lv. msg. (26)

Orlando Vacation Condo-fully furnished, 2BR/BA, sleeps 6, kitchen, W/D, pools, children's activities, free shuttles & breakfast. $700/wk-your dates. 682-5722, lv.msg. (P26)

Hilton Head Vacation Condo, May 22-29, fully furnished, 2BR/BA, sleeps 6, kitchen, W/D, pool, beach, children's activities. $700/wk. 682-5722, lv.msg. (P26)

Viking 230 Sewing machine– anyone interested in a good deal call before it is traded in. Asking $325. 682-4227. (2)

Fan with light, 4 blades, white. $25. 323-6271 (2)

Ladies Mountain bike, 18" Huffy, $30. Combat boots, sz. 10R, $50. Little Tykes toddler car bed w/mattress, $80. 689-7596. (2)

Exercise bike, $50. Weslo Cardio Glide, $150. Kitchen table, $25. 689-1745. (2)

Sports equipment

Pro Form Personal Fitness Treadmill Like new, Electric, Emergency stop, Accusmart monitor $175.00 obo. 687-6899 (26)

Stationary bike $30, FitnessFlyer $45, Eurostep Stepper $25. 855-3358 (26)

Manual Treadmill $25, Aerobic Stepup $10, Situp Seat, Exercise Mat- make offer on combinations. 855-3358 (26)

Olympic weight set. 400 lbs. of wgts. Curl bar, straight bar, Weider professional bench. All for $150. Call 682-7112. (26)

Men's 12 speed Raliegh bicycle. Good condition, $80 obo. 682-4227 (2)

Treestand, exc.cond., been used 4 seasons, paid $249, asking $50. Good 2nd or 1st for beginner hunter. 569-7944.

Firearms

T.C. Contender, 35 cal, 14 inch, shot 100 times, reg. $500, selling for $350. Has rim & center fire capabilities, wood handles, forend. 569-7944. (2)

Free pets

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

Kittens! Free to good home. 683-0816. (26)

Cute, sweet Cockapoo dogs, male & female. Son is allergic to dogs. 683-9057. (26)

Adorable Chow mix puppy, maybe 3 mos. old, female, abandoned. Can't keep, have 5 dogs already. 448-1174, after 6pm only PLEASE! (9)

Pets for sale

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

Male Boxer puppy all shots ears cropped. Papers. $350. 989-3051, after 5 or lv. msg. (2)

Friendly, 4 m. female chow mix, house-trained, shots, great with kids. Has been inside dog. 685-9263 (2)

Apts. for rent

Unfurnished, Phenix City. Beautiful extra clean, 2 lg. BR, 1 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, inside washer/dryer hookup, carpeted, newly painted, walking distance to downtown Columbus/Total Systems. $450 mo. Supernice for professional individual w/small family. 298-6143 or 297-2220 after 5 p.m. Fax 480-0002. (2)

Homes for rent

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Own a brand new home-payments less than rent
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Homes for sale

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

Brand new homes,
ZERO DOWN PAYMENT,
no closing costs.
Many areas to choose from.
448-7325. (PT)

6239 Albright Dr., 1600+ sq.ft., 3BR,. 2BA, w/sep garden tub/shower master bath, lots of closet space. New roof. Fenced backyard. $92,000/obo. 568-1024. (26)

Homes-Brand New!
Zero Down Payment, No Closing Cost,
Many areas to choose from
448-7325. (PT)

Attention Homeowners! NEED CASH, Lower monthly payments, consolidate bills. Call for a free consultation 660-9199.

North Columbus, 3 yrs young, extras, LR or study, DR, FR w/fireplace, 3BR, 2 1/2 BA, screened porch, 2188 sq. ft. $148,000. 321-0061. (26)

Oakland Park (Sharp Ave.) Must see to appreciate. Clean, neat, fenced inground pool, cathedral ceilings, cute kitchen. Ceiling fans in every room. $61,500. 562-0872 (2)

Edgewood area, completely furnished, 2 BR / 1 BA, CH&A, quiet neighborhood. No pets, least $525 mo, $250 deposit. 324-0344. (26)

House in Ft. Bragg. Payments under $500. Beautiful, 8 miles from post. 682-4553. (2)

Real Estate for sale

Brand new homes,
ZERO DOWN PAYMENT,
no closing costs.
Many areas to choose from.
448-7325. (PT)

6 acres, 2 miles from city limits. Hwy 80 West Phenix City, 10 miles from Fort Benning. $3,900 per acre or best offer. 298-1752. (26)

Mobile homes for rent

2BR,2BA, CH&A, convenient to Ft.Benning, on private lot in Ft.Mitchell. 855-4388. (P26)

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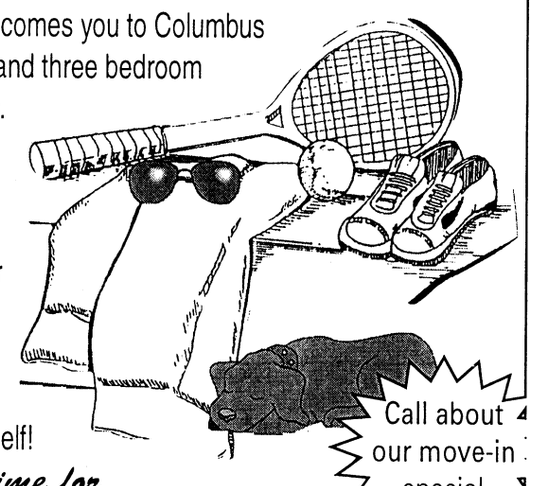
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Washington, DC, Northern VA, Prince George's and Montgomery counties, MD - inspect natural gas lines & detect, classify & document leakage. Start $10.00 hr.
Traveler positions - These positions require continuous travel throughout the US - locating underground utilities or inspecting natural gas lines. Per diem paid for living expenses. If co. veh. is not provided, then get reimbursed for mileage. Salaries range from $8.50 hr. to $10.00 hr. depending on position.
Excellent advancement opportunities for motivated, career minded individuals. Reviews after 6, 12 & 18 months, then yearly. Many positions provide the use of company vehicle. Heath offers an excellent benefit package including 401(k). All candidates must pass company physical & drug screen.
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95 TOYOTA TERCEL — 4 DR., AUTO, AIR, EXC. COND. — $147 — $7,700 or MONTH

95 VW JETTA GL — RED, 4 DR, AUTO, MOONROOF, 39K — $208 — $10,900 or MONTH

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97 Nissan 200SX SE — Loaded — $8,999
96 Mazda B2300 Pickup — 47K Actual Mi, Custom Wheels, Ground Kit — $7,999

94 VW Jetta III GL — Black, Sunroof, 74K, Power Package — $7,999
95 Oldsmobile Aurora — White, w/Black Leather, Loaded, Northstar Engine — $11,999
92 VW Cabriolet Convertible — Auto, Air — $5,999
94 Accura Integra RS — Check It Out! — $8,999
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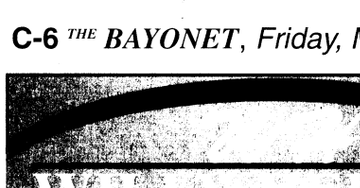

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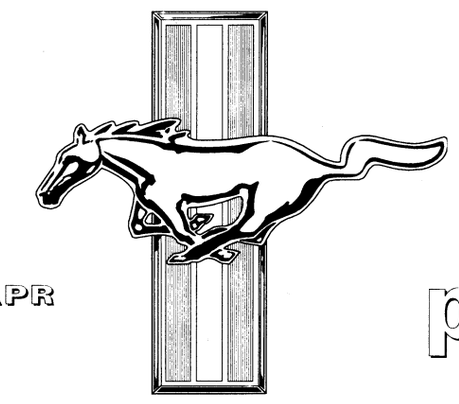

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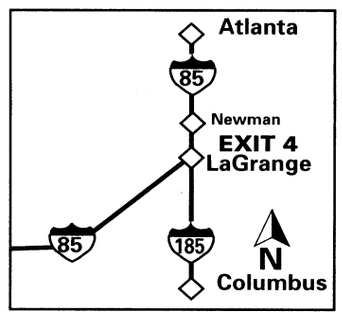

FACTS & FIGURES

Travel Habits

(NAPSA)-This year more business travelers are expected to take to the roads, rails and skies then ever and for longer. According to a recent survey by the Air Travel Card of 400 corporate travel managers, 35 percent expect the majority of business travelers, in their respective companies, to take more than 10 business trips in 1999.

"While the number of business trips is on the increase, so is the length of these trips," said Rob Volmer, manager of corporate communications for the Air Travel Card. "Of the individuals we surveyed, 75 percent said that their average business trip lasts three days; that's up from two days in our 1997 survey."

Other survey findings include:

- 39 percent of business travelers regularly fly internationally, while 61 percent travel only domestically.
- 54 percent use travel agents to make travel arrangements, while 46 percent prefer to make their own travel arrangements.
- 47 percent said that on average they get less than a day's notice for an upcoming business trip, while 46 percent said that they get at least three days notice.

Air Travel Card is the corporate travel payment system issued by over 25 airlines worldwide. The card is accepted by over 200 airlines around the globe. For more information on the Air Travel Card or to participate in their online travel survey visit airtravelcard.com.



The greatest number of points scored in a single college football game was 222. All the points were scored by Georgia Tech in a 1916 game against Cumberland College of Lebanon, Tennessee. There were 32 touchdowns and 30 points after touchdowns.

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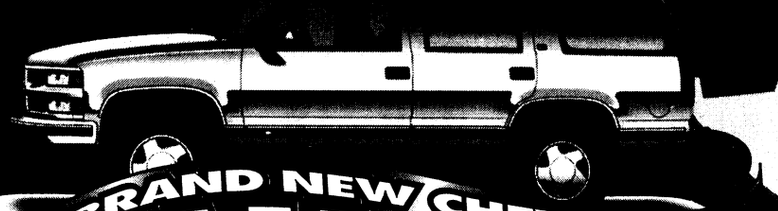

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'96 TOYOTA PICKUP	42 MO. closed end LEASE. $495 total cash down including refundable security deposit. With approved credit.	$139 LEASE PER MONTH
'99 FORD RANGER XLT	42 MO. closed end LEASE. $495 total cash down including refundable security deposit. With approved credit.	$162 LEASE PER MONTH

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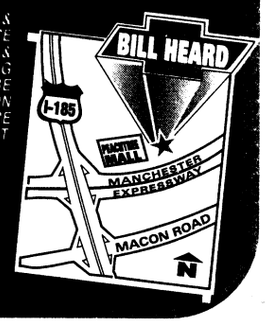
MON-SAT 9-9
SUNDAY 1-6



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Vol. 57 No. 13 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, April 2, 1999

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WEEKEND WEATHER

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 82 low 60	high 82 low 59	high 90 low 59

National Weather Service

Post plans Easter Sunrise Service

USAIC Chaplains Office

The Fort Benning Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 7 a.m. Doughboy Stadium, Easter Sunday morning. Dr. Ronald E. King, Ph.D., will be the guest minister.

King is Executive Director and CEO at the Pastoral Institute in Columbus. He is a native of Donalsonville, Ga. He holds an A.B. Degree from Mercer University, the M.Div., Th.M., and Ph.D. degrees from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. He has served as visiting lecturer at Indiana University and Georgia State University and as an adjunct professor at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

King is a fellow in the American Association of Pastoral Counselors and an approved supervisor in the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists. He is currently Chairman of the Board of the Greater Columbus Chamber of Commerce, President of Downtown Rotary and has served several terms as Deacon at the First Baptist Church in Columbus.



King

The Easter Sunrise Service will also feature the choirs of both The Infantry Center Chapel and the Sightseeing Road Protestant Gospel Chapel. A free continental breakfast will follow at The Infantry Center Chapel Annex located across the street from Doughboy Stadium. All Fort Benning Sunday services will be held as usual.

Fort Benning Holy Week Services

PROTESTANT

Good Friday

Noon — Seven Last Words of Christ, The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101

3 p.m. — Good Friday Service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

7 p.m. — Good Friday Service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080

7 p.m. — Seven Last Words of Christ, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820

CATHOLIC

Good Friday

Noon — Good Friday Liturgy, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

6 p.m. — Liturgy of the Lord's Passion, Main Post Catholic Chapel

7:30 p.m. — Liturgy of the Lord's Passion (in Spanish), Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday

8 p.m. — Easter Vigil Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Other Easter services follow the regular Sunday schedule

BCTB welcomes new battalion

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Basic Combat Training Brigade (BCTB) will welcome another battalion to Sand Hill during an activation ceremony at 9 a.m. Wednesday in front of Roush Barracks, Building 3210.

The 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, will join the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment in training Soldiers from more than 160 MOSs.

Lt. Col. Edward B. Daly will take command of the battalion, which will begin training May 10. Prior to his assignment to the BCTB, Daly served as the Joint Special Operations Officer for J-7, United States Atlantic Command.

More than 50 Soldiers have been assigned to Fort Benning to serve as cadre for the new battalion, which will train 2,400 initial entry Soldiers during the remainder of 1999.

At full capacity, the BCTB will increase the number of Soldiers going through initial training at Fort Benning by about 5, 500 this year.



DON'T FORGET TO TURN YOUR CLOCKS FORWARD ONE HOUR SATURDAY NIGHT



Speed limit changes

USAIC Public Affairs Office

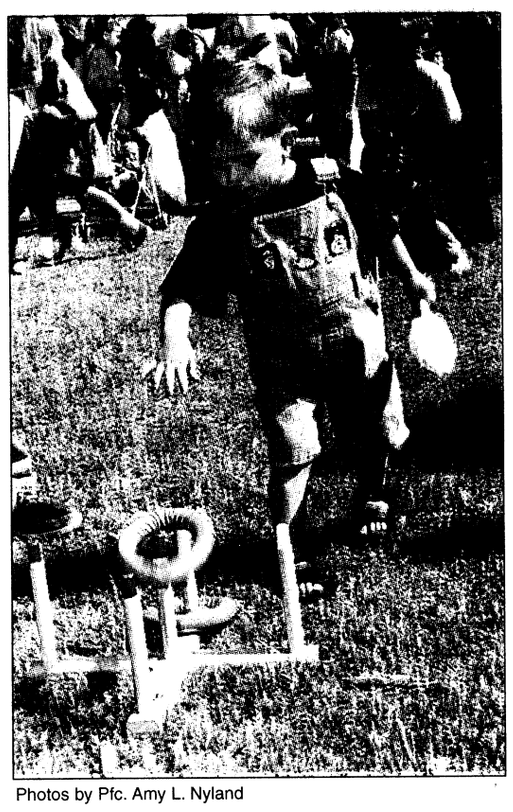
Don't be caught off guard if you plan to venture down Benning Boulevard. In order to increase safety standards on Fort Benning roads and comply with Georgia Code, the speed limit was reduced from 50 mph to 45 mph effective Thursday.

According to Chief of Administration and Civil Law, Bernard Pfeiffer, "Decreasing the speed limit is a result of safety concerns for people travelling on the road."

It is also the result of coming into compliance with Georgia code 40-6-183 (d), which states that the difference between adjacent limits shall not be more than 10 mph, except for reductions for the school speed zone.

Pfeiffer noted that the speed limit is 35 mph on post and 35 mph right at the city limit, the old 50 mph speed limit didn't comply with Georgia Code.

Eggstatic



(Top) At the start of "go," children ages 7 to 8 rush to pick up candy and plastic Easter eggs at the Post Easter Egg Hunt held at Youth Services March 27.

Jacob Bellanger, 2, plays the ring toss while holding a sticky mound of cotton candy.

The ring toss was just one of many games and different attractions available at the Easter Egg Hunt this year. Children were also able to take train and fire engine rides, play in the astro jump, get their faces painted and meet the Easter Bunny and "Paws," the Georgia Pride Professional Women's Fast Pitch mascot.

Photos by Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Community recognizes Medal of Honor winners

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Two members of the tri-community were honored during the National Medal of Honor Day "Remember our Armed Forces Heroes" ceremony held March 25 at the Columbus Government Center.

Retired Col. Robert B. Nett and Retired Maj. Freeman V. Horner are among the more than 3,400 distinguished men and one woman who hold the esteemed title as Medal of Honor recipients. Only 159 of them are alive today, nine of whom are living in the general area.

The ceremony was held as part of National Medal of Honor Day and brought out a number of Columbus' top officials along with plenty of Soldiers, retired military, friends and family. Everyone gathered to pay respect to all Medal of Honor recipients who accomplished feats which immortalized them as heroes forever.

An important centerpiece of the ceremony was missing, however, when due to illness, Horner was unable to take part in the celebration.

Fort Benning supported the event with a color guard from the Ranger Training Brigade and Garrison Commander Col. John Mitchell represented Fort Benning.

"It's a privilege to be here with you today to represent Fort Benning," Mitchell said. "It's a grand occasion and most fitting event to take a moment to honor our greatest war heroes."

Mitchell took time to name a few other Medal of Honor recipients and talked about what they represent to the Soldiers.

"Clearly the Army values of selfless service, duty and personal courage are exemplified by the men we honor today," Mitchell said. "Thank you for inviting Fort Benning to be a part of this important ceremony."

Probably almost as impressive as the honorees themselves was the guest speaker for the ceremony — Retired Col. Ralph Puckett. Not only is Puckett a 1992 inductee in the Ranger Hall of Fame, he also holds two awards of the Army's second highest award for gallantry, the Distinguished Service Cross.

Puckett wasted no time in attributing the success of his military career.

"I'd have to say anything that I've ever accomplished in my military career was the result of the support of which I received from the many outstanding young men who supported me along the way," Puckett said.



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

As a color guard from the Ranger Training Brigade stands by, Columbus Mayor Bobby Peters presents retired Col. Robert B. Nett with a proclamation.

Puckett went on to say that everything he had ever done in all the instances combined doesn't come close to equaling what Nett and Horner did to earn the

See **HONOR**, A-3

Baby adds to summer memories

Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

When I was six, what I most looked forward to in the summer was, of course, no school. I also loved the warm days, riding my bike and spending my nights chasing fireflies with my best friends next door. Now, almost 19 years later, I have gone from those easy, lazy days of summer to being a grown-up.

commentary

This summer, the last of the 1900s, I will be having my first child.

To say I am looking forward to having my baby is an understatement. I have wanted a baby since the moment I got my first baby doll. At about age 16, I had my life planned. I would finish high school, go to college, get married immediately following college and instantly start popping out the kids.

Well, anyone else who has ever planned their life knows what happens. The only thing I did do was finish high school and go to college.



I met my husband when I was 21 and he was 18. He was leaving for the Army in two months, yet I still dated him, got engaged less than six months later, and was married 13 months after we started dating. But wait a minute — we were married, yes, but he was only 19, and in no way ready to be a father. There went my plans!

So I told him, "I have always been ready for kids, but I know you're not. I don't want you to feel any pressure from me, so when you feel ready, just let me know." Now, here we are, married two and a half years, and having a baby in June.

I think a card my mom sent us said it best. It was a card with a letter from the baby on the front, and it said,

Dear Mommy and Daddy, even though I haven't been born yet, I can hardly wait to see you and cuddle with you and play with all the baby gifts. But in the meantime, just know that I already love you and know you'll make great parents. Love, Your Baby.

Well, that made me cry for about a month straight.

I had looked forward to being pregnant, because I have always heard every woman say how they loved being pregnant!

Okay, strike me with lightning now, but I really don't enjoy being pregnant.

The first three months were the worst. I slipped by with no morning sickness, but the constant feeling of weakness and faintness wasn't very cool either. I can honestly say the only part I love is feeling my baby kick me, and seeing my husband's face light up when he feels his boy kicking.

We both know that this is a major life-changing event, and the Nash household will never be the same. We have first-time grandparents on both sides, all impatiently counting the days until their grandson is born and they can spoil him rotten. Then we have our dogs, who are looking forward to when he is big and they can run around the yard with him, and watch over him while he sleeps.

Yes, my days of running wild and catching fireflies are long gone, but in a few short years, they will start all over again. This time it will be my husband, my son and me out running around.

Force health protection keeps Soldiers well

Lt. Gen. Ronald R. Blanck
U.S. Army Medical Command

Force health protection puts the Army Medical Department motto "To conserve the fighting strength" into words that resonate in today's line Army.

commentary

Today's Army is concerned about "force protection." That means any security measures to protect units against attack. Nowadays, when so many peacekeeping and nation-building missions don't involve face-to-face enemies, the only attacks may be ones that come from behind, from terrorists, rioters — and environmental hazards like disease.

In a way, this is an ironic return to the past. Throughout history, until World War II, military medical losses always overshadowed combat losses. Today — not because we have regressed medically, but because we have become so good at minimizing combat casualties — medical issues often return to the fore front.

Today, health perils are again perceived as real threats to hinder a mission; upset the media and public and spawn damaging long-term controversies, as with Persian Gulf illnesses.

"Force health protection" reminds line leaders that Army medicine exists to safeguard their units against those threats.

Those words remind us, too. Vital as our other services are — family member and retiree care, humanitarian aid at home and abroad, research — our defining role is keeping the Soldier on the job.

Moreover, the new terminology hints at how to do this. Since we suffer few combat and accident injuries and our troops are healthy, curing patients plays a small role in force protection. The real need is for prevention.

This includes general health promotion, such as anti-smoking efforts. But it also includes specific measures against identified threats on each deployment, such as endemic diseases and parasites, toxic pollutants, biological-warfare agents, etc.

To cope better, we continue to beef up prevention resources. Creation of the U.S. Army Center for Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine (CHPPM) five years ago was a giant step. Today CHPPM leads our force-health-protection efforts.

Efforts range from the traditional vaccinations to such innovations as the Deployment Environmental Surveillance Program (DESP).

DESP is a tool to: assess environmental hazards; help commanders, medics and troops cope with them; and archive the data so that we can investigate delayed health problems.

Technology promises better individual health records and fast analysis of patterns that impact force health protection. From Personal Information Carriers that store information on a chip worn like a dog tag, to a global database, a seamless web of retrievable and usable data will track exposures, interventions, risk factors, etc.

I'm proud to say, we're good at this. Troops in Bosnia are sick less than stateside forces.

But we must not become complacent. Nature often shocks us with new perils — unprincipled human foes would eagerly exploit laxness with biological weapons.

"Force health protection" gives us the concept to prevent this. Our robust preventive-medicine organizations give us the tools. But only eternal vigilance can give us assurance of fully protecting the health of our forces.

VARIOUS VOICES

What are you looking forward to this summer?



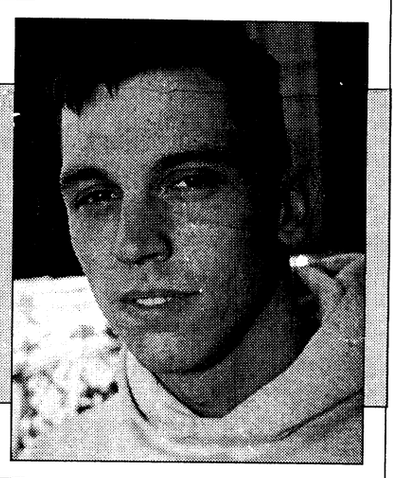
Patricia Kendrick, family member — "I am looking forward to the sales and celebrating the 4th of July."



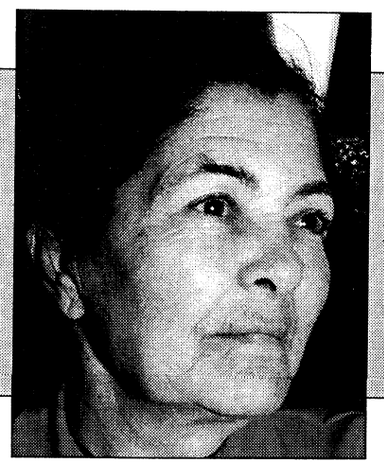
Tremetta Doleman, Commissary bagger— "I am looking forward to my trip to Six Flags and enjoying the sun and warm weather."



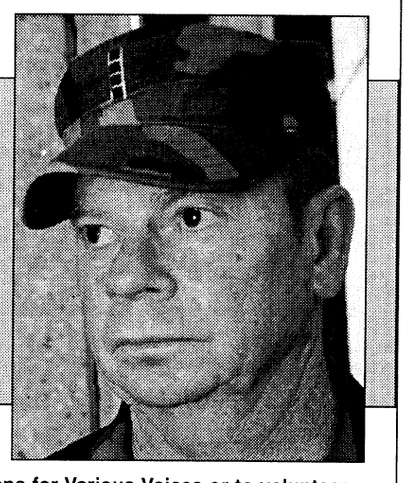
Faye Riccinto, Columbus — "I cannot wait to get out and enjoy the picnics and spend time in the mountains."



Pfc. Daniel Sperr, Company B, 203rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "I want to relax in the sun and start my life with my new wife."



Fulnaz Salley, AAFES — "I am looking forward to spending some time inside away from the hot weather."



Chief Warrant Officer Roy Crawford, U.S. Army Logistic Assistance Office — "I am looking forward to working outdoors in the warm weather."

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

545-BOSS

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

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

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

Call: The mailman does not stop at our quarters unless he has something to deliver. We sometimes have bills or letters to go out and we must then drop them off at one of the mail drops.

Directorate of Information Management's response: The U.S. Postal Service has a nation-wide policy in effect that does not require mail carriers to pick up mail unless they have mail to deliver. This is because of the mail carrier's required time schedule. However, if the mail box is located at curb-side, the carrier usually will pick up mail.

If the box is located on the quarters, the mail carrier normally will not stop unless there is a delivery to be made. In this case, it is up to the mailer to deposit their outgoing mail at any drop box.

A formal complaint can be made by completing a Customer Complaint Card at the Fort Benning Post Office Branch.

Call: I am concerned that I may not be able to get into the upcoming Defensive Driving Class (DDC) and will not be able to ride my motorcycle to work until the next class, which I think is about 120 days.

Directorate of Logistics's response: Motorcycle DDC classes are conducted by the Georgia State Patrol on post at no cost to Soldiers twice a month from March through November, but not during December through February. The Georgia State Patrol does conduct the course at other locations in the state but at a cost to the Soldier.

A schedule of these courses will be forwarded to the Transportation Office.

According to the Infantry Branch Safety Office AR 385-55 and USAIC Reg 190-5, registration of a motorcycle for operation on the installation cannot be effected until the individual has completed the Motorcycle Defensive Driving Course.

Do you ever wonder?

The terms D-day and H-hour are used for the day and hour on which a combat attack or operation is to be initiated. They designate the day and hour of the operation when the day and hour have not yet been determined, or where secrecy is essential.

The letters are derived from the words for which they stand, "D" for day of the invasion and "H" for the hour operations actually begin.

There is but one D-day and one H-hour for all units participating in a given operation. It is unnecessary to state that H-hour is on D-day.

The earliest use of these terms by the Army that the Center of Military History has been able to find was during WWI. In Field Order Number 9, First Army, American Expeditionary Forces, dated Sept. 7, 1918: "The First Army will attack at H-hour on D-day with the object of forcing the evacuation of the St. Mihiel Salient."

D-day for the invasion of Normandy was set for June 6, 1944, and that date has been popularly referred to by the short title "D-day."

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Soldiers can access finance information over telephone

Army News Service

Soldiers have a way to access pay information from anywhere in the world via touch-tone telephone, at any time of day.

An automated Interactive Voice Response System (IVRS), implemented last year by the Defense Finance and Accounting Service (DFAS) — Indianapolis Center, enables U.S. Army active-duty, reserve, and National Guard members to access pay information from the master military pay account 24-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week, said Michael A. Plozay, DFAS-Indianapolis public affairs official.

Service members just call the IVRS at (317) 510-0299 or DSN 699-0299, officials said. The system goes through a series of questions that enable the caller, using a touch-tone telephone, to establish a secure, confidential personal identification number, or PIN. The PIN is known only to the caller and is required to access pay data each time the service member places a call.

Once the PIN is validated, service members can access pay information regarding Direct Deposit information for mid- and end-of-month pay, allotments and bonds, tax information and debt and leave information, DFAS officials said.

The IVRS system also provides generic information on frequently asked questions such as non-receipt of allotments, information on bonds in safekeeping, reporting procedures for lost or stolen bonds, inquiries regarding estimated earnings for purposes of civilian retirement and direct access to a bond specialist.

While IVRS is a convenient, easy way to obtain pay information, service members are encouraged to contact their finance office as the primary channel for resolving pay issues and obtaining information, according to DFAS officials.

Reservists, National Guard members, and separatees seeking pay information are encouraged to call the customer service line at (317) 510-2800 or DSN 699-2800. Retirees should call (800) 321-1080 and annuitants should call (800) 435-3396.

Honor: Event recognizes

Continued from A-1

prestigious award. "They stand above all others," he added. "They are members of a very small, select group."

Nett and Horner are like the mythical heroes depicted in childhood stories. They single handedly attacked numerically superior forces while fighting from fortified positions. They were outnumbered many times over, Puckett said.

Puckett described how Nett, a lieutenant at the time, overcame the Japanese even though he was wounded and stayed with his command until the objective was secured. And how Horner, then a sergeant, rushed into the teeth of concentrated fire using a sub-machine gun and grenades to destroy several enemy machine gun positions.

"For one moment in time, Col. Nett and Maj. Horner were all they could be. They were as great as any Soldier could ever be," Puckett said.

When Nett stood up to give a few remarks, he told the audience he was lucky to be able to share this moment with everyone. He allowed everyone a glimpse of the past when he revealed his thoughts during that fateful moment when he went above and beyond the call of duty.

"As I prepared for this attack and as I prayed to the almighty, I reminisced all I was taught at Fort Benning and said 'I hope to God I can do it,'" Nett said.

He also thanked everyone he s served with and especially those who instructed him and gave him the know-how to do what he did.

"I thank God for helping me and letting me live. I thank the people who helped me get where I was, and I am honored that I got the opportunity to lead and accomplish this fine mission. Thank you all from the bottom of my heart," Nett said.



On the day the rest of the nation commemorates Columbus Day, the citizens of Berkeley, California, celebrate Indigenous People's Day, in honor of those living in America before Columbus.

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OSUT

ITB takes on new combat training philosophy

Pvt.2 Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

No one knows what tomorrow will bring, but a new training philosophy adopted by the Infantry Training Brigade (ITB) is trying to overcome that obstacle and prepare Initial Entry Soldiers for whatever that indefinite fate my have in store.

The new training philosophy, according to ITB Commander Col. John Schorsch, reflects a more combat oriented training environment that not only increases the intensity of ITB training, but brings a more realistic feel to the training new Soldiers receive.

"The brigade's new initiative to bring more realistic training to the ground warrior of tomorrow focuses on three fundamental areas of Soldierization," Schorsch said. "Those areas include physical fitness, shooting and operating as a member of a fire-team."

Once these fundamental objectives are met, he said, the Infantryman will be ready to assume his duties as part of a highly deployable multi-mission Army. The brigade has concentrated on ability group runs, multiple interaction of the obstacle course and confidence courses and faster foot marches with heavier loads to improve their physical training schedule, Schorsch said. After new Soldiers are given their first Army Physical Fitness Test, the company places them into running ability groups based on their run times. This program allows the drill sergeants to challenge the Soldiers during the physical training periods based on their performance.

Schorsch said that an added emphasis has been placed on the obstacle and confidence courses as well. Soldiers tackle these courses not once, but many times during their training, each time attempting to finish at a higher speeds and differing challenges to increase their dexterity and build agility.

The brigade has implemented numerous challenges. in their basic rifle marksmanship training as well. During the initial marksmanship training, the Soldiers are not being trained exclusively by their drill sergeants but with additional help form the 29th Infantry Regiment. This allows the Soldiers form the 29th Inf. Regt. and ITB to establish a habitual relationship to encourage "ownership" of marksmanship training. Special weapons training now focuses on the responsibility of and assistant gunner and other team members within a machine gun team. Test companies within the brigade are giving more detailed instructions on the machine gun range and crew drills are associated with the M-60 and M240B machine guns. Soldiers now receive training on night vision and laser targeting devices and learn the proper procedure for engaging targets during limited visibility.

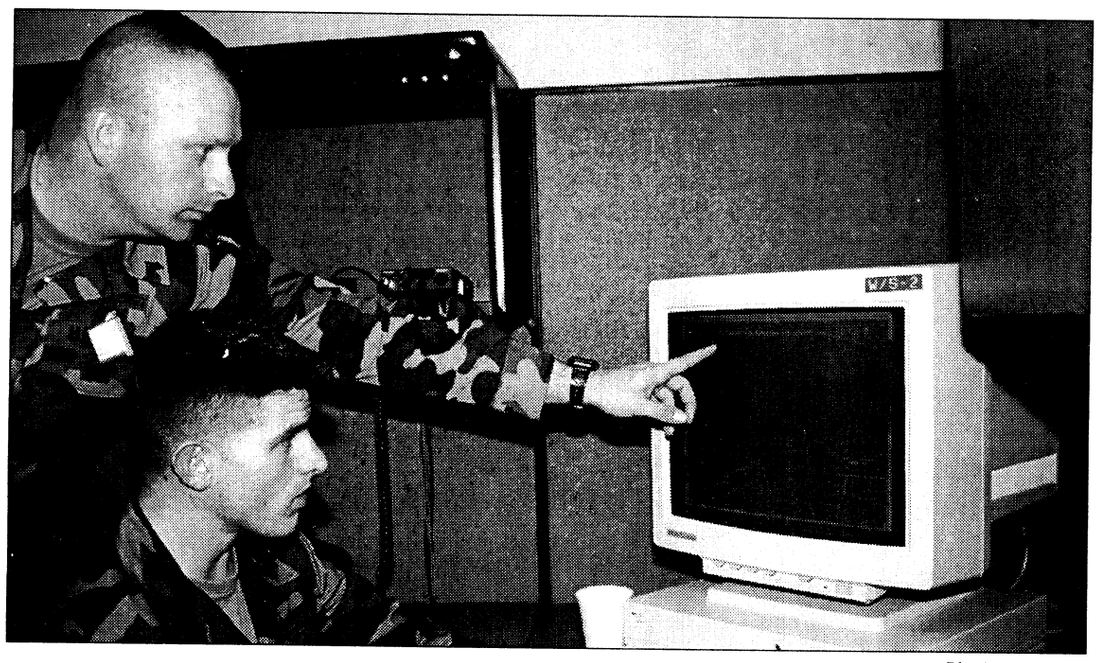
"The goal is to develop a training evolution for the Initial Entry Training Soldier that offers more than just familiarization with the equipment," he said. "Our aim is to prepare each Soldier for the duties he may face in the future."

"The brigade is changing its philosophy to reflect the current level and number of missions that face today's Infantry units. Companies focus on training in military Operations in Urban Terrain, fire team level fire exercises and squad level movement across at night," he said. "It is all in order to produce a better Soldier."



Master Sgt. Larry Lane

Infantry Training Brigade Soldiers return from a muddy encounter with the Bayonet Assault Course. This course is only one of many sections of training Soldiers must complete before graduation.



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

BNCOC students Sgt. Douglas Berkley (left) and Sgt. Chad Walker work to set up a computerized battlefield during an exercise at the Janus Combat Simulation facility.

Computer assists leadership training

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

You don't have to worry about breaking out that ammo stick or packing up an assortment of heavy equipment if your next mission has you heading to the Janus Combat Simulation facility. All you'll need is a rock solid plan, a little bit of "brain candy" and a good chair and you should be ready to take on the enemy.

As a part of the Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab, the Janus facility allows Soldiers to fight their battle on an entirely different kind of terrain — the computer screen. The lab has 16 computer stations where Soldiers get busy honing their leadership skills and tackling the digital enemy.

Janus is a simulation that trains leaders in combat leader tasks, either prior to going to the field or when the unit returns and finds they are deficient in critical areas, according to George Mabry, site manager for the Janus facility.

Janus puts the power of leadership into the hands of the individual Soldier and gives them a taste of leading an element into battle without going to the field.

Primarily meant to train the school side of Fort Benning such as the Basic and Advanced Noncommissioned Officers' Courses, Officer Candidate School and Infantry Officer Basic and Infantry Career Captains Courses, Janus also caters to TOE (Training Organization and Equipment) units such as 3rd Brigade, Mabry said.

"A course uses it (Janus) basically to train their students. For TOE units, it's a way to galvanize their team to a specific training focus that they want," Mabry said.

Mabry explained that the process of Janus begins before the Soldiers even sets foot in the facility. First, a course instructor or NCO decides what training objectives he wants met and what the focus of the exercise is. They decide everything from who the opposing force will be right down to each individual Soldier's weapons system.

"There can be up to six sides in a simulation," Mabry said. "In other words, we can have the Bosnians, Serbs, Croats, Muslims, NATO and civilian forces and they could all have a free-for-all or they could choose up and have coalitions. Whatever the unit wants, we work for them. They (instructors or NCOs) normally develop the plan and give us the order. We develop the scenario and the Soldiers execute it," Mabry said.

Sgt. 1st Class William Graham, senior 11M BNCOC instructor, said that after a plan is made and the scenario is established, the students receive a full-blown operational order (OPORD). When they get to Janus, they are given a briefing and then set loose.

Each of the stations represent a different element such as a squad, platoon or company and the Soldiers must communicate back and forth over a radio system, just as in a real battle.

In each station an "interactor" or Janus computer controller operates the computer for the Soldier while he leads his element. This is done to save time and also allows the Soldiers to concentrate on the mission, Mabry said.

Graham said although Janus is not a replacement for going to the field it's a great way for Soldiers to practice their leadership skills in a cost effective way.

"This definitely doesn't replace going to the field. It helps you refine your leader skills like communication and sending reports, because a lot of times a leader doesn't see everything that's happening on a battlefield. He has to picture the battle in his mind from the things he hears over the radio."

"This is just an introduction to computerized simulations to help enhance cost effectiveness," he added.

BNCOC Student Sgt. Dean Kershaw said the simulation gave him a greater idea about what a squad and platoon leader go through on the battlefield and how communication is vital to the mission.

"You learn just how important it is for squad leaders to interrupt information that comes in through the radio and be able to send out good information," Kershaw said "The radio is the squad leader's most important piece of equipment and this helps hone radio skills."

One advantage Janus has over the field is the fact that Soldiers are able to get a peek at the "whole" picture, Mabry said.

"A squad leader in the woods sees only probably part of his squad, and as he attacks as part of the company and hits the objective, he has a narrow view. It's like looking through a toilet paper roll, he just sees a small area of the battle," Mabry said. "During the video replay AAR (after action review) he can see how he contributed to the whole battle or how his actions didn't contribute. They get to see the picture most of them will never get to see."

"It doesn't cover all leadership tasks, just the critical ones," Mabry said. "This helps get them to a higher level so when they go to the field they aren't wasting Soldier's time or precious resources."

OCs become Civil War POW's

Officer Candidate Frank Tedeschi
Officer Candidate School

Officer Candidate School (OCS) Class 2-99 marked their course mid-point with an officer professional development trip to Andersonville national historical site and the traditional OCS Mid-Cycle Picnic last week.

Andersonville, Ga., was the site of the largest Confederate Prison Camp during the Civil War; a place where more than 13,000 Union troops died out of the 45,000 imprisoned there. The historic site now contains memorials to those Union Soldiers and houses the National Prisoner of War (POW) Museum.

The POW Museum honors POWs from all American conflicts and has the mission of telling their story.

Recorded POW testimonials from average American Soldiers and a few high-profile ones, such as Arizona Senator John McCain and Admiral James Stockdale are finely interweaved in an emotional documentary narrated by General Colin Powell, and is featured in the museum's viewing room. OCS Class 2-99 visited this historical site to reinforce intensive classroom instruction in military leadership and ethics.

Many Officer Candidates (OCs) were visibly moved by the museum's exhibits and the tour of the prison camp.

OC David Spencer remarked that "although the lessons we learned in class were quite effective, sometimes it takes actually being at the scene to make history come alive." Spencer, a former drill sergeant at Redstone Arsenal, added that just being at Andersonville was "a sobering experience for any Soldier."

OC Ray Delucio, a former signal support sergeant, echoed Spencer's comments, saying that the trip to Andersonville "served as a reminder of why we fight and why we, as Americans, have the belief systems that we do."

The trip to Andersonville had the dual purpose of educating future Army leaders and introducing them to the OPD concept. This was also the purpose of the Class Mid-Cycle Picnic.

The picnic, held at Uchee Creek Campground, included food, games and camaraderie for the candidates in a setting far removed from the normal, high-stress OCS daily grind. Amid all the usual signs of a unit event such as a hot barbecue pit, balloons and colored signs was a piece of ground set aside for a pie-throwing fundraiser.

Candidates bid for a chance to see their cadre "enveloped" with the effects of the "massing" and concentration of well-aimed pie-throwing at the heads of a few of their most "favorite" TAC Officers. It was harmless and good-natured fun that was, as was said, "for a good cause" the Class 2-99 student fund.

Class 2-99 will now head for the field to put all their training to use in the five-day "Capstone" field problem. Capstone is the culmination of all previous field and classroom training for OCs with the emphasis on continuous operations at the platoon level.

When they return from the field, Class 2-99 will undergo a command inspection that will determine if they will enter their final stage of pre-commissioning, OCS Senior Phase. The four-week Senior Phase reinforces past training but focuses on the transition from the enlisted to officer ranks.



Officer Candidate Frank Tedeschi

Officer Candidate Michael Roddsy tries out the stocks at Andersonville National Historic site.

Army tests earth-friendly ammunition

American Forces Press Service

Some range NCOs talk about "slinging lead down range." In the future they'll have to talk about "slinging tungsten and tin." That's because the Army is producing environmentally friendly ammunition.

Researchers at the Army's Armament Research, Development and Engineering Center at Picatinny Arsenal, N.J., developed the 5.56 mm bullets, which have a tungsten-tin core sheathed in copper. Current rounds use lead cores.

Don't let "environmentally friendly" fool you: The new rounds proved slightly more accurate than the lead versions during testing, officials said. The new rounds are ballistically and visibly identical to the old and require no special handling.

Alaskan National Guardsmen recently finished qualifying using the new rounds. "There was no difference in the performance of the rounds concerning shot groups or functioning of the weapon," said Army Maj. Gary Curtiss, operations officer with the 1st Battalion, 297th Infantry.

Although the Alaskan range fire was just a test for these new "green rounds," Fort Benning's Small Arms Division Chief, Maj. Robert E. Fletcher said Soldiers firing at Fort Benning ranges in the near future may get a chance to follow in their northern counterparts footsteps.

"We are vigorously pursuing using these new environmentally friendly rounds on our ranges at Fort Benning," Fletcher said. "The Alaskan test fire was part of an initiative to find out if these new rounds work as well as they are supposed to, and to work the bugs out of of them."

"We have to ensure, completely, that these new rounds are not only safe to the environment but safe for our Infantryman as well," he said. "These rounds have to be just as accurate and just as lethal as the current 5.56 (mm) before we make the transition."

The idea is to reduce lead in the environment. The heavy metal and its chemical compounds are poisonous. Even small doses can cause irreversible brain damage if ingested or breathed.

"There's no problem now, but there could be," Arnold said. "Why not look ahead, anticipate problems and solve them before they start?"

Arnold said the concern is indoor ranges, such as those used regularly by the reserve components. He said many indoor ranges have been closed. While lead contamination is part of the total picture, general health concerns about the vapors, residues and other pollutants created by firing rounds plays a larger role in closing the indoor ranges.

"Still, lead is toxic and if we can get rid of even the small chance of breathing lead, we should," Arnold said.

"There isn't really a down side to it, "Arnold said.

Editor's Note: *Bayonet Staff writer Pvt. 2 Mitch Frazier contributed to this article.*

Advanced course graduates 191

Henry Caro Noncommisioned Officer Academy

Class 1-99 of the Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course graduated March 19 in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall. Of the 194 students that were enrolled, 191 students successfully met course standards.

Distinguished Honor Graduate — Staff Sgt. Thomas N. Thompson

Honor Graduate — Sgt. 1st Class Michael J. Emmons

Leadership Award Winner — Sgt. 1st Class Tyson C. Nick

APFT Award Winner — Sgt. 1st Class Michael L. Foote

Support of the Cycle — Sgt. Travis S. Fisher

Instructor of the Cycle — Sgt. 1st Class Jerry Lofton
Sgt. 1st Class Brian McCall

Commandant's List
Sgt. 1st Class Joseph P. Alexander
Staff Sgt. Steven Y. Allen
Sgt. 1st Class Augustin Andrade
Sgt. 1st Class Steven A. Artz
Sgt. 1st Class Randall W. Blackburn
Sgt. 1st Class Doyle E. Blaylock
Sgt. 1st Class Leander B. Cates
Sgt. 1st Class Erin Combes
Sgt. 1st Class Philip L. Czajkowski
Sgt. 1st Class Terry L. Davis
Sgt. 1st Class Richard W. Dickens
Sgt. 1st Class Kevin S. Epps
Sgt. 1st Class Michael L. Foote
Sgt. 1st Class Christopher B. Fowler
Sgt. 1st Class Dean B. Fowler
Staff Sgt. William F. Gentry
Sgt. 1st Class David M. Gilbreth
Sgt. 1st Class Everet D. Henry
Sgt. 1st Class Brian J. Hotaling
Sgt. 1st Class Steven L. Kerner
Staff Sgt. Darin L. Larsen
Staff Sgt. Michaeel L. Mansfield
Sgt. 1st Class Richard C. Mauer
Sgt. 1st Class Michael G. McCarty
Sgt. 1st Class William D. McConnell
Sgt. 1st Class Tyson C. Nick
Sgt. 1st Class Joseph C. Novack
Sgt. 1st Class Franklin R. Orr
Staff Sgt. Eddie D. Pilgram
Sgt. 1st Class Christopher A. Poulos
Staff Sgt. Kenneth P. Reid
Staff Sgt. Keith Rynott
Sgt. 1st Class Michael A. Thorn
Sgt. 1st Class John A. Tuerina
Sgt. 1st Class Kenneth Warrington
Sgt. 1st Class Kevin R. Watson
Sgt. 1st Class Jason S. Zdunich
Staff Sgt. Todd E. Ziegler

The remaining graduates are:
Staff Sgt. Carlon H. Addison II
Staff Sgt. Joseph J. Alexander
Sgt. 1st Class Michael J. Aleo
Sgt. 1st Class Thomas J. Anderson
Sgt. 1st Class Paul W. Aron
Staff Sgt. Winfield E. Athill
Sgt. 1st Class Helge C. Baima
Sgt. 1st Class Craig O. Berry
Sgt. 1st Class Cecil D. Blackwell
Sgt. 1st Class Dewey L. Blake Jr.
Sgt. 1st Class Michael R. Blizard
Sgt. 1st Class Ralph J. Borgelino
Sgt. 1st Class John J. Brass Sr.
Sgt. 1st Class Jeffery C. Brown
Sgt. 1st Class Mark D. Bryant
Sgt. 1st Class Michael J. Burnett
Sgt. 1st Class Russell S. Campbell
Sgt. 1st Class Joel C. Carpenter
Sgt. 1st Class Jose E. Castaneda
Staff Sgt. Frankie J. Castro
Sgt. 1st Class Richard E. Chandler
Sgt. 1st Class Nathaniel Coakley
Sgt. 1st Class Jeffrey S. Coomer
Sgt. 1st Class Christopher A. Cooper
Sgt. 1st Class Joe N. Cooper
Sgt. 1st Class Duane A. Copowycz
Sgt. 1st Class Edwin F. Cordero
Staff Sgt. Paul A. Cormier
Sgt. 1st Class Gino L. Culbreath
Staff Sgt. Willie D. Danzey
Sgt. 1st Class Karl L. Davis
Staff Sgt. John H. Daughrity Jr.
Sgt. 1st Class David L. Dees
Staff Sgt. Anthony R. Delong
Sgt. 1st Class Vincent J. Denaroi
Sgt. 1st Class David A. Dick
Staff Sgt. Dwight E. Dickens
Sgt. 1st Class Billy D. Dill
Sgt. 1st Class Julio C. Dominquez
Sgt. 1st Class Dennis Donelson
Staff Sgt. Kurt W. Donaldson
Sgt. 1st Class Gilman Duckworth
Sgt. 1st Class David J. Dolen
Sgt. 1st Class Stanley E. Edward
Staff Sgt. Michael A. Elliott
Sgt. 1st Class Michael J. Emmons
Staff Sgt. Joseph W. Eyre
Sgt. 1st Class Russell W. Faulkner
Staff Sgt. Norris W. Foster
Sgt. 1st Class Michael A. Frans
Sgt. 1st Class Daryle R. Freeman
Sgt. 1st Class Donald Freeman
Sgt. 1st Class Alfred Gehr
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Sgt. 1st Class Joseph A. Goebel
Sgt. 1st Class Julio Gracia-Ruiz
Sgt. 1st Class Calvin J. Griffin Jr.
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Sgt. 1st Class Russell D. Jacobs Jr.
Sgt. 1st Class Cary Jeffery
Sgt. 1st Class Charles L. Jenkins Jr.
Staff Sgt. Joseph E. Johnson Jr.
Sgt. 1st Class Maurice D. Jones Sr.
Sgt. 1st Class Pravit Kamchamnan
Sgt. 1st Class William M. Karpowecz
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U.S. Army photo

Lt. Col. Dennis D. Bundy (left), Col. Rusty Schorsch, Col. William Deleo and Lt. Col. Robert Santry pose for a photo during the Valentine's Banquet Feb. 5.

Battalion host FSG banquet

Chaplain (Capt.) Robert McKee
1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

The Family Support Group of the 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, and the Chaplain's Fund sponsored a Valentine's Banquet on Feb. 5. The event was held in the Banquet Room of the Howard Johnson's Inn in Downtown Columbus. The banquet featured a dinner, relationship building speech and dancing.

Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Dennis D. Bundy, pleased with the turn out, said he knows the importance of families and was pleased with the active Family Support Group at 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt.

Infantry Training Brigade Commander Col. Rusty Schorsch, Post Chaplain and Guest Speaker for the evening Col. William Deleo and Infantry Training Brigade Chaplain Lt. Col. Robert Santry showed for the event as special guests accompanied by their wives.

Deleo spoke on how to build great relationships in marriage and in life buy giving a four-point message.

First, invest time with loved ones — this should be quality time away from the distraction of modern life. Secondly, couples and families should make an effort to travel together. Also, remember to touch the ones we love, a hug a day can be invaluable in showing love and finally, talk to one another.

TRIVIA

The phrase "rule of thumb" is derived from an old English law which stated that you couldn't beat your wife with anything wider than your thumb.

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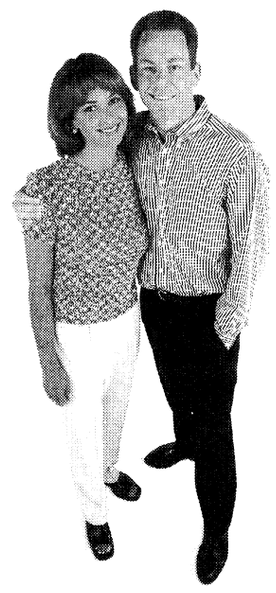

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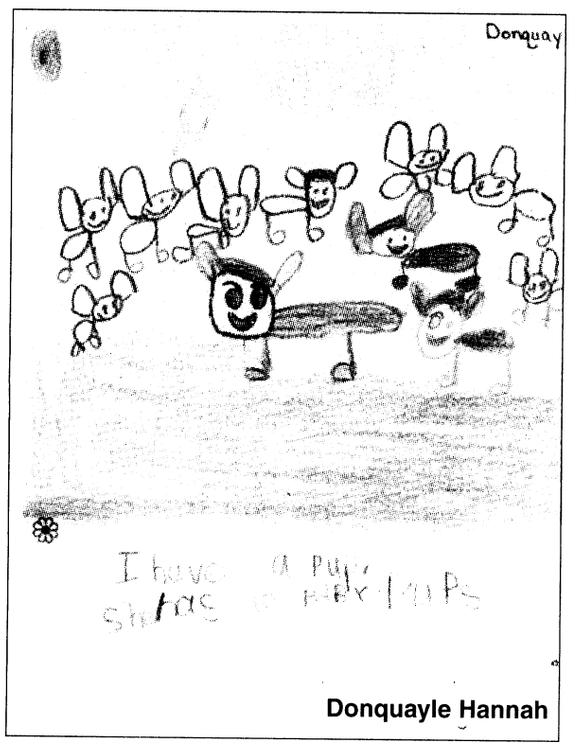
KID'S KORNER

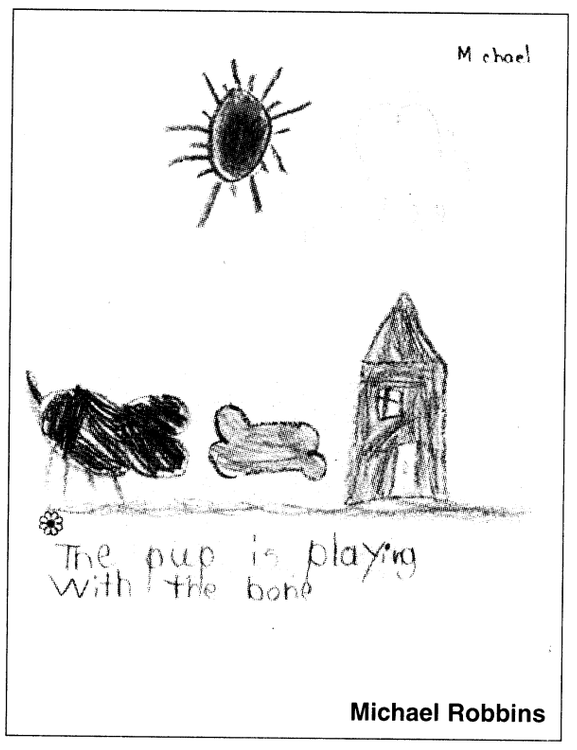
THE BAYONET
Friday, April 2, 1999

Dedicated to the parents and student of McBride Elementary School

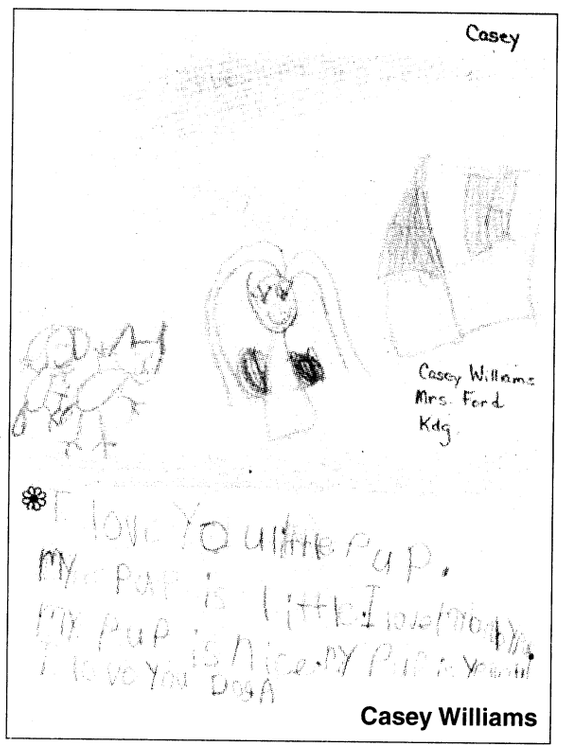
kindergarten



Donquayle Hannah



Michael Robbins



Casey Williams

second grade

The Little Girls Garden
by Hannah Courtney

Once upon a time, there lived a family — a mom, a dad, a sister and a brother.

The dad went away to a job in California. The mom was at a meeting. And the brother was baby sitting the sister named Kathy.

Kathy loved spring because in spring she loved to plant flowers. Kathy put on her raincoat and went outside. She planted six sunflowers. But they never grew.

Two weeks went by and all Kathy heard was her brother always saying, "Flowers are dumb. They can't play with you so why plant them?"

She would just say, you'll see; they'll grow. I just have to sing to them and she did sing to them. The next day, she saw six beautiful sunflowers outside.

"I told you they would grow," said Kathy.

"Yeah, yeah," her brother said.

first grade

The Easter Bunny
By RaShawn Anthony

When the Easter Bunny makes his eggs he puts it in a machine. Then they take it out and paint it. Then they run around and they throw them in the bushes. Easter is all about God.

The End

The Easter Bunny
By Lashonda Clark

The Easter Bunny hides the eggs from the kids. Then the kids find the eggs. Then the kids open the chocolate eggs. Then they eat them.

The End

The Easter Bunny
By Janah Lovett

The Easter Bunnys are getting ready for Easter. They paint eggs and then they put the eggs in the basket. Then the next day the kids wake up and put their clothes on and go outside and find Easter eggs.

The End

The Easter Bunny
By Troy Scaliatine

The Easter Bunny will pack his Easter eggs. He will get dressed. He will paint eggs. He will hide his eggs. He stuffed one egg in a bush, he stuffed four eggs in a tree, and six in a tree. He went in a house. He put 40 eggs in the house.

The End



Vacationers should remember exposure to ultraviolet rays rises with elevation and nearness to the equator.

third grade

Spring Time
by Charles Smith
I like spring because I have a trampoline. I put my sprinklers under my trampoline and jump high and higher. The water feels good and slippery. My friends have a great time and no girls are allowed except my mom.

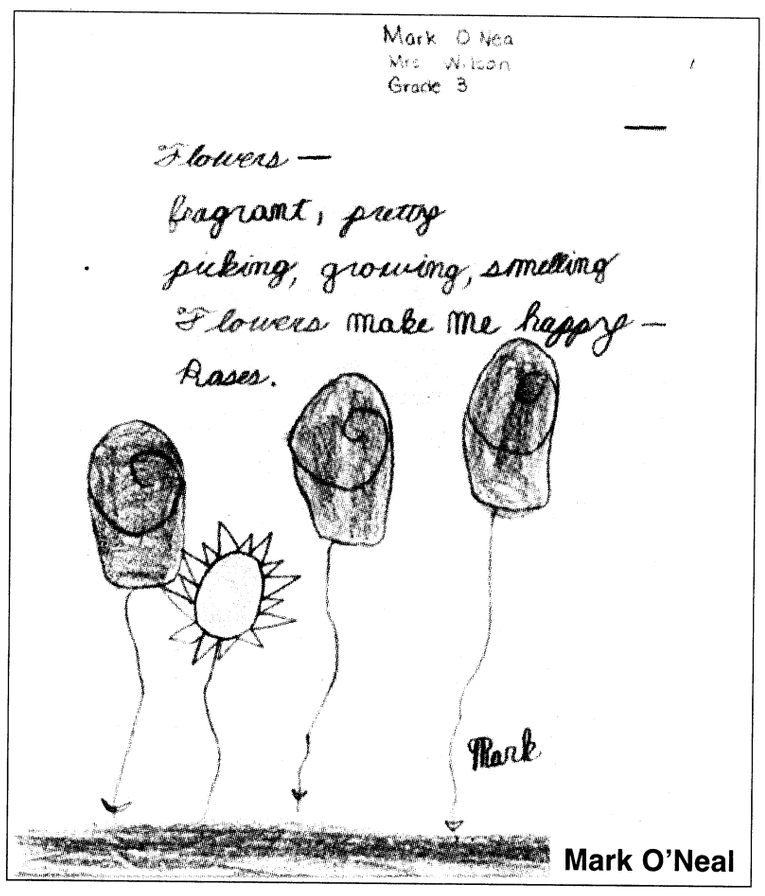
Spring
by Rashonda Michelle Walker
I like flowers. They are pretty and in the spring I like to roll in them. They are fuzzy and wuzzy. They are orange, yellow, blue, pink, red and purple. They are all around us.

Bees and Butterflies
by Kyrsten McCarty
Bees and Butterflies,
Bees buzz, butterflies flutter,
Bees and Butterflies

Flowers
by Heather Moreno
Flowers are pretty,
Blue, pink and red everywhere,
Oh, how I love them.

Rainbows
by Kristina Daniels
Colors in an arch,
After the rain went away,
The sky is sunny

Spring
by Willie Pharis
Spring — sunny, colorful.
Playing, camping, fishing.
It's my favorite time —
Season.



Mark O'Neal

TRIVIA

In Shakespeare's time, mattresses were secured on bed frames by ropes. When you pulled on the ropes the mattress tightened, making the bed firmer to sleep on. That's where the phrase, "goodnight, sleep tight" came from.

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post briefs

MACH upgrades system

Martin Army Community Hospital will offer limited services April 10 because the automated Composite Health Care System will be upgraded from noon April 10 until 8 a.m. April 11.

Several areas within the hospital including the Emergency Room (ER), Pharmacy, Radiology, Pathology and Patient Appointments will be affected, resulting in minimal services. Pharmacy Services will close at 11:30 a.m. April 10 and re-open for business at 8 a.m. April 12. The ER will only facilitate life-threatening emergencies at this time.

For more information, call 544-2041.

Recruiting team conducts briefings

Jim Fenis, chief of the 8th U.S. Army Civilian Recruiting Office will conduct three recruiting briefings for employment opportunities in Korea at 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. April 13 in Classroom 25 of Infantry Hall.

Briefings will cover application procedures for current and projected vacancies, information regarding overseas allowance and entitlements, various duty locations and living conditions. Recruitment is primarily for professional, technical and management positions in grades GS-9 and higher.

Reservations are required. To reserve a space, call the recruiting office at (206)764-3821 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday or send an e-mail to jim.fenis@usace.army.mil.

TRADOC IG visits

The Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) Inspector General (IG) will conduct an assistance visit to Fort Benning April 12-16.

As part of this visit, members of the TRADOC team will conduct two Inspector General Action Request (IGAR) sessions. These sessions provide an opportunity for Army personnel, Department of the Army civilians, family members and retirees seeking a chance to bring matters and issues of concern to the TRADOC IG.

The IGAR sessions are scheduled for noon to 1 p.m. April 13 in Classroom 7 of Infantry Hall and noon to 1 p.m. April 14 in Classroom 5 of Infantry Hall.

Additionally, the team has scheduled a sensing session for retirees and family members from 5:30 to 7 p.m. April 13 in the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359.

For more information, call 545-3961 or 545-7127.

Author signs books

Mark Bowden, the author of the new book *Black Hawk Down,* will be signing books at the Infantry Hall branch Post Exchange from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Books will be available for purchase.

For more information, call 545-8351.

Branch conducts controlled burning

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place Monday through April 11. If weather permits, the following areas will be affected: A-8, A-9, A-14, A-17, C-2, D-10, E-3, H-1, J-1, J-5, K-17, K-22, M-1, O-1, O-4, O-7, O-9, O-13, T-3, T-6, U-1, U-4, U-5, X-2, X-4, CC-3 and the Harmony Church cantonment area.

Personnel proposing to use areas for recreational purposes must vacate areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily. Units utilizing ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris including pinestraw, leaves and trash from around structures.

For more information, call 544-7075.

PERSCOM announces OCS board

A recent message from the U.S. Army Personnel Command (PERSCOM) announced the next Officer Candidate School (OCS) selection board has been scheduled for Sept. 20-24. Cutoff date for application to arrive at PERSCOM is Aug. 20. No exceptions.

The Adjutant General (AG) Personnel Operations and Services Division (POSD) has set up a local board to accommodate the local population for DA's September board. The local board is scheduled for June 21-25, applications must arrive in POSD no later than May 31. The earliest POSD will accept applications is May 10. No exceptions.

For administrative support and an application checklist call 545-3341 or 545-4702.

Recruiting team seeks volunteers

Special Forces is looking for professional enlisted and officer volunteers. Eligible candidates must be either enlisted Soldiers in pay grade E-4 through E-7 with a GT score of 100 or higher or an officer commissioned in 1993-1996.

For more information, call 545-3079.

AER campaign ends

The Army Emergency Relief fund campaign ends April 9. Soldiers need to see their unit, directorate or separate office key person to make their (active duty, retiree) contribution.

Tax center closes

The Fort Benning Tax Center in Infantry Hall will close April 15. Tax advisors are available until the April 15th deadline to distribute state and federal tax forms, answer tax questions, prepare returns and electronically file tax returns. Services are provided on a walk-in basis.

In order to have a tax return prepared, the taxpayer must present: ID cards and W-2 forms, Form 1099 and Form 1098. In addition, if the taxpayer is filing electronically, the taxpayer must bring social security cards for spouse and all dependents, a voided check (if direct deposit is requested) and a power of attorney if filing a joint return.

The tax center is located in Classroom 1 and is open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The center will also be open April 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call 545-4267.

EO holds heritage month activities

Fort Benning's Equal Opportunity Office will hold a luncheon in honor of Asian Pacific Islander American Heritage Month May 4 at the Officers Club beginning at 11:45 a.m.

The office will also hold a luau at Uchee Creek May 21. Activities will begin at 3 p.m. and run until 11 p.m. There will be games for children, sporting events for units teams, food and entertainment.

For more information, call 545-3200.

University offers classes

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University is anticipating offering classes at Fort Benning beginning May 24. The school will offer the following degree programs: Professional Aeronautics (Associate of Science and Bachelor of Science), Management of Technical Operations (Bachelor of Science), Master of Aeronautical Science and Master of Science in Technical Management.

For more information, stop by Building 2602 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or call 545-5703.

Mental Health office moves

The Community Mental Health Services has moved from Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2615, to the fourth floor of Martin Army Community Hospital. All services can be obtained at this new location. The new telephone number will be 544-3590 or 544-3690.

Hours of operation are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Drill sergeant and sniper evaluations are by appointment only from 8 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Appointments for chapters are by appointment only at 1 p.m. Wednesdays.

Columbus State offers Green to Gold

Columbus State University's ROTC Department will conduct Green to Gold briefings April 14 and May 13. The briefings will be held from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Classroom 53 of Infantry Hall.

For more information, call 568-2449.

Learning Center moves

The Army Learning Center has recently relocated at the Donovan Library in Infantry Hall. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The center recently gained access to more than 800 computer courses including classes in programming, data communication and operating systems.

For more information, call 545-7677.

Selection board considers Soldiers

A Department of the Army selection board will convene June 2 to consider Soldiers for promotion to sergeant first class. The board will also review records for possible elimination under the Qualitative Management Program (QMP).

Soldiers eligible must have an E6 date of rank of June 30, 1997 and earlier with a basic active duty service or basic entry service date between May 31, 1980 and May 31, 1993. For the QMP — all staff sergeants with a date of rank of May 31, 1998 and earlier and basic active date of May 31, 1980 or later.

Soldiers who meet eligibility criteria must have a current photo. To schedule an appointment, call 545-4417.

Those who meet requirements must also review their personnel records and authenticate their personnel qualification record.

For more information, call your personnel sergeant or the Adjutant General Personnel Operations and Services Division at 545-2872.

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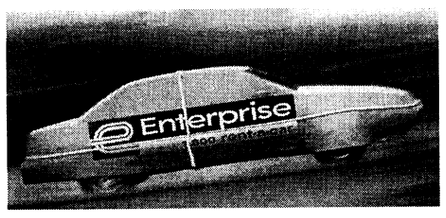

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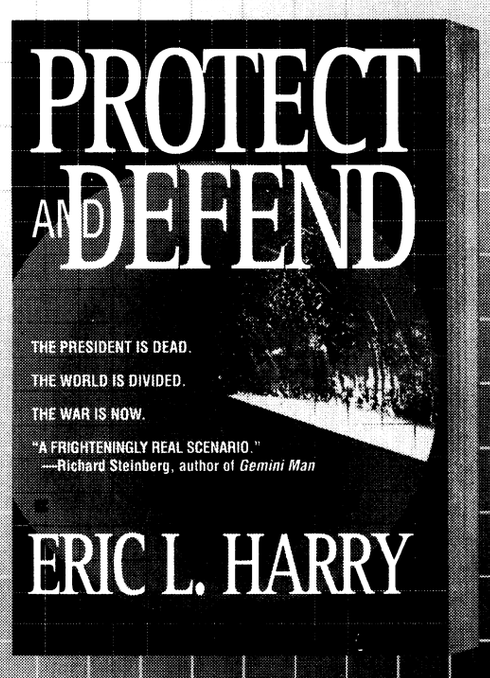

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THE BAYONET
Friday, April 2, 1999

COMMUNITY

around post

Fort Benning hosts carnival — Fort Benning will celebrate its second annual Spring Break Carnival with more than 50 state fair rides Tuesday through April 10. There will also be food booths, games and assorted attractions.

The carnival is open to the public with free admission. Hours of operation are from 5 to 10 p.m Tuesday through Thursday and 1 to 11 p.m Friday and Saturday.

Tuesday, purchase a $5 wrist band for unlimited rides all night. Purchase an armband for $10 Thursday and receive unlimited rides. Family Day Special is Saturday. Enjoy unlimited rides for $10 per person from 1 to 6 p.m.

The fair will be located at the intersection of Ingersoll Street and Yeager Avenue.

McBride PTO sponsors bazaar — The McBride Elementary Parent Teacher Organization is sponsoring a bazaar and bake sale in the school's cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 17. People may sell garage items, crafts and more.

The cost is $5 a table. To reserve a table, call Kara at 682-6046.

Red Cross sponsors blood drive, announces orientation — The American Red Cross will sponsor blood drives from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 9 in Infantry Hall, Classroom 8 and from 9:30 to 3 p.m. April 22 in the 75th Ranger Regiment's Headquarters and Headquarters Company Conference Room.

The Red Cross also announces a volunteer orientation for all new volunteers from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. Volunteer opportunities are available in the hospital, in the main office at Soldiers' Plaza, reading to children in the library, special projects and public relations.

To volunteer or for more information, call 545-5194.

Spouse Orientation set — The next Spouse Orientation will be held at 8:45 a.m. April 9 in Building 359. Newly assigned personnel are able to receive information about the installation's services and facilities.

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

Army Community Service answers PCS questions — If you are moving to another installation and need information about schools, shopping, medical, dental or housing, the Standard Installation Exchange Service (SITES) can answer most of your questions.

For more information, call ACS at 545-4043 or stop by Building 2624 in Soldiers' Plaza.





Photos by Michele E. Hanson

Ruth Lau, owner, holds her award-winning Cornish Rex cats, Elegant Anubis (right) and Elegant Cinnabar (left), during the Georgia Cats Cat Show held at the Main Post Youth Services Center last weekend.

An International Cat Association judge inspects a Persian cat to see how well the cat compares to the standard requirements for the breed.

Feline frenzy

Spectators flock to Youth Services to catch glimpse of champion cats

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

Spectators poured into Youth Services (YS) to see cats, cats and more cats. Cats with long hair, short hair or no hair at all, with or without tails, large and small, colored red, blue, mackerel, smoke, classic, spotted, ticked, tortie and torbie, were carefully prepped and on display during the Georgia Cats (GA Cats) championship and household cat show.

The event was a feline beauty contest for many of the country's finest pedigreed and mixed breed cats and was presented by GA Cats, a club affiliated with the International Cat Association (TICA). TICA is the world's largest genetic registry of purebred and household pet cats and shows are held in the U.S., Canada, Japan, Europe, Mexico and South America. TICA honors the highest scoring pedigree cats, kittens, alters (spayed or neutered), household pet kittens (HHPK) and household cats (HHPC) with regional and international awards.

Twelve judges in six judging rings, over a two-day period, judged more than 150 cats in the YS ballroom.

According to Liz Flynn, vice president of GA Cats, TICA recognizes 40 breeds of cat to include Cornish Rex, Sphynx, Norwegian Forest, Persian, Maine Coon and Russian Blue. Judges undergo extensive training and testing before they are licensed so they are knowledgeable about all the breeds and the standard requirements for each one.

"When a judge is handling a cat, he is evaluating how well that cat fits the standard of its particular breed," Flynn said. "Household pets are evaluated solely on condition, grooming, disposition and the judge's subjective opinion on what constitutes a beautiful cat."

Competition is structured like a pyramid. At the bottom of the pyramid is the classification of the entries (kittens, adults, alters, HHPK and HHPC).

The next level is color. All cats of the same breed, division and color compete against each other. Judges award the top five best cats at this level. Each breed of cat is then judged by division (all black Maine Coon cats) and the best three are awarded ribbons. Once the judge has selected the first through third best of each division, he will select the first best through third best of breed.

The finals begin when the judge finishes judging all cats within a particular classification (all kittens regardless of breed). The top 10 overall best cats are awarded ribbons in each classification and earn points toward being a champion cat. Less than one percent of the cats registered in TICA ever achieve the title of Supreme Grand Champion.

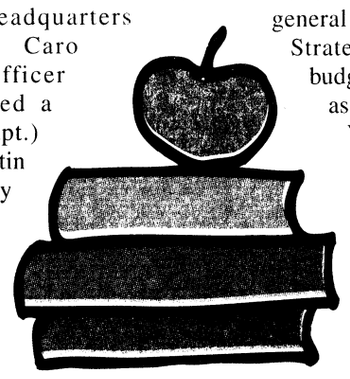
"Finals are important to exhibitors, whether the final is 10th best cat or best cat," said Bill Rahm, retired military and owner of Indiana Jones a Quadruple Grand Champion Maine Coon Cat. "Indy is a special cat and he enjoys every minute of competition — he is well on his way to becoming a Supreme Grand Champion."

Board discusses plans for upcoming years

Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

The Fort Benning School Board held their March meeting Monday. Among topics discussed were Teacher of the Year and the Strategic Planning Process for the years 2001-2006.

First, Dr. Dell McMullen, superintendent, introduced fifth-grade Stowers student Chris Galloway, 12, son of Heather and Sgt. 1st Class Robert Wilhoite, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officer Academy, who received a certificate from Dr. (Capt.) Edwin Anselmi from Martin Army Community Hospital for his third-place nationwide winning poster in the Tars Wars national competition. Galloway will also receive a savings bond. Tar Wars is designed to teach students the dangers of smoking.



Next, Dr. Wanda Person, media specialist from Wilson Elementary and Fort Benning Schools Teacher of the Year, told those present about her experiences as Teacher of the Year.

"I had many excellent teachers throughout elementary school," Person said. "But the one who was my inspiration to become a teacher was Mattie Belle Smith, my sixth-grade teacher."

She went on to say how she kept in touch with Smith until Smith died about 18 months ago.

Person said it was an honor to be nominated by her peers as Teacher of the Year.

"Recognition for any teacher is recognition for every teacher," Person said. "It's an honor to work among colleagues who inspire us."

Before teachers can earn the honor as Teacher of the Year, they are first nominated at the school level by their peers. Then applicants must fill out a "fairly lengthy application," according to Person.

"The application was a lot of soul searching. It's a tool for professional growth."

The Teachers of the Year were given an in-depth tour of the Department of Defense Education Activity Headquarters in Washington D.C. They were presented trophies at a dinner and were given an executive tour of the Pentagon.

The next order of business was a general briefing by McMullen on the Strategic Planning Process, then a budget update by Richard Skinner, assistant superintendent and Tim Woodson, budget officer, followed by a consolidated income statement of the school lunchroom fund for February from Gwyn Maddox.

To end the meeting, McMullen gave the Superintendent's Report.

"The community enjoyed a number of special events during March," McMullen said. "These included Toast and Topics at White, Math Mentors at Loyd, a celebration honoring Soldiers from the 63rd Engineer Company who served with the humanitarian relief effort mission in Nicaragua and a spring musical program at Dexter."

McMullen also had high praise for Dexter Elementary's e-Club.

"Dexter's e-Club won first place at state in the Educational Initiatives Category for Keep Georgia Beautiful. Sponsored by Earnestine Ezekiel and Ann Horn, kindergarten teachers at Dexter, these children have made a great impact on the community. Thanks to the support of the Officers' Wives' Club and the Garrison Commander's office, 32 children and their parents attended the celebration in Atlanta. Governor Roy Barnes gave our children special recognition."

McMullen also said she was very pleased with the increase in volunteer hours and actual volunteers in the schools.

The next school board meeting will be held in April.



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Hair raising

Adam Weinbaum (right), physical education teacher at Stowers Elementary School, grimaces as principal Glenn Hughes shaves off his hair March 24.

In an effort to motivate students to participate in the Faith Holiday Race, Weinbaum made a bet with the children that if enough came out to the race to earn a participation trophy, he would shave his head in front of the entire school. More than 70 students showed up, making it the first time Stowers received a trophy for the race.

Teachers and students who placed in the race also got the chance to take a chunk out of Weinbaum's hair before it was shaved.

Directorate of Public Works

Information Corner

"Essayons"

National bird calls Fort Benning home

Monika J. Dey
Directorate of Public Works

Fort Benning, Home of the Infantry, is also home to our national bird.

The bald eagle was adopted as our national bird in 1782. At that time, it was estimated that there were between 25,000 and 75,000 nesting bald eagles in the lower 48 states.

Habitat destruction, indiscriminate shooting and pesticide contamination led to their decline. The widespread use of the chemical DDT (a bio-accumulating pesticide) interfered with proper formation of the eggshells of nesting birds of prey causing the eggshells to be too thin. The eggshells would break before they could hatch.

As early as 1940, conservation of this magnificent bird of prey became became a national issue. Congress passed the Bald Eagle Protection Act in 1940, and the species was declared an endangered species in 1967.

The banning of the chemical DDT in conjunction with captive breeding, protection and the phase-out of lead shots have resulted in dramatic increases in the number of breeding pairs. The status of the bald eagle was changed to federally threatened in June of 1995. Continued increases in bald eagle numbers may soon lead to federal de-listing. The eagle is still listed as endangered by the state of Georgia, which has 32 nesting pairs.

Bald eagles are brown as immature adults and acquire the white head and tail at about 4-5 years of age. They nest during the winter with incubation commencing in late December or early January. Both adults take turns incubating the eggs for about 35 days and the young learn to fly in about three months. The young eagles will spend about a month learning to fish and hunt with the adults before they all migrate north in June.

Bald eagles are primarily fish and carrion eaters, but they will catch turtles, ducks, rodents and snakes. Adult females may weigh up to 14 pounds and have a wingspan of up to eight feet. Males weigh seven to 10 pounds and have wingspans about six and a half feet. The pair mate for life and lay one clutch of two or three eggs each year and usually raise one or two young. Their huge nests may reach 10 feet in diameter and weigh up to 2,000 pounds since the adults add to the nest each season.

Fort Benning's pair of bald eagles has successfully hatched and raised at least one offspring each year for the past six years. The pair constructed a new nest in 1995 and 1996 that is closer to the river, and they have raised two eaglets each year since then. The nest is monitored weekly during the nesting season to document incubation, hatching and successful fledgling. There are restrictions to hunting and training in the areas around the nest to ensure Fort Benning complies with regulatory requirements of the endangered species recovery plan. Fort Benning also participates in the Mid-Winter Eagle Survey, reporting results to the Georgia Department of Natural Resources. They report the data to the national coordinator.

There are two eaglets in the nest this year again, and they look healthy and vigorous so far. The nest is so large that it usually takes a month or so to see the young eagles and determine how many there are. When they are first seen they are still in downy feathers with lighter feathers on their heads and they look like they have "buzz-cuts." As they grow, they lose the downy feathers and their flight feathers come in. They can sometimes be seen sitting at the edge of the nest, exercising their wings in preparation for their first flight. Like any airborne trainee, they are awkward and appear apprehensive as they prepare for their first leap out of the safety of the nest. Landing is also a critical skill to young eagles. Their first landings are usually not very graceful, but in a very short time they exhibit skillful takeoffs and landings.

The eagle was important to the Native American culture, and they respected this large bird of prey. The eagle is all that remains of the image portrayed in the artist's rendition of Uchee Town. Uchee Town was a vast encampment that existed in the 1780s on the banks of the Chattahoochee River on the Alabama side of Fort Benning. Bald eagles can still be spotted over this area today from December to June. We hope that more eagles will find Fort Benning a safe place to raise their young in the future.

As the Home of the Infantry and Airborne School, Fort Benning is honored to protect the symbol of our country, the bald eagle.

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner" contact Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations Specialist, at 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

Certification constitutes authorized child care

Directorate of Community Activities, Child Development Services

Are you providing or using unauthorized child care?

There is often confusion about what constitutes unauthorized child care in Army quarters. Anyone providing child care in quarters for more than 10 child hours per week on a regular basis is doing unauthorized care, even if no payment is made. Uncertified child care in quarters could result in the loss of post housing.

Individuals who are certified as Family Child Care providers go through a process that begins with a background clearance check on all family members over the age of 12. They attend 30 hours of training and must be certified in First Aid and CPR. Their quarters are inspected by personnel from safety, fire prevention and preventive medicine. After they are approved to keep children, their homes are monitored regularly by Family Child Care staff to ensure that nutritional standards, educational programs, administrative procedures and safety features are maintained. Ongoing training hours are also required. Certified child care providers are authorized to keep up to six children (two under two years), including their own who are under eight years.

Becoming a Family Child Care provider is a lengthy process, but parents can be assured that their child will receive excellent care by a trained professional in a safe, nurturing and stimulating home environment. Their homes can be identified by the Family Child Care symbol, a yellow sign with a rainbow.

Family Child Care providers are needed in all areas, but especially in McGraw Manor, Indianhead Terrace and on Main Post. The next orientation will be in April.

To get more information on becoming a Family Child Care provider or to obtain names of the providers who have openings, call the Family Child Care office at 544-1623 or 687-4038.

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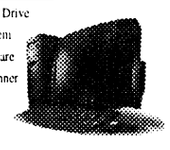

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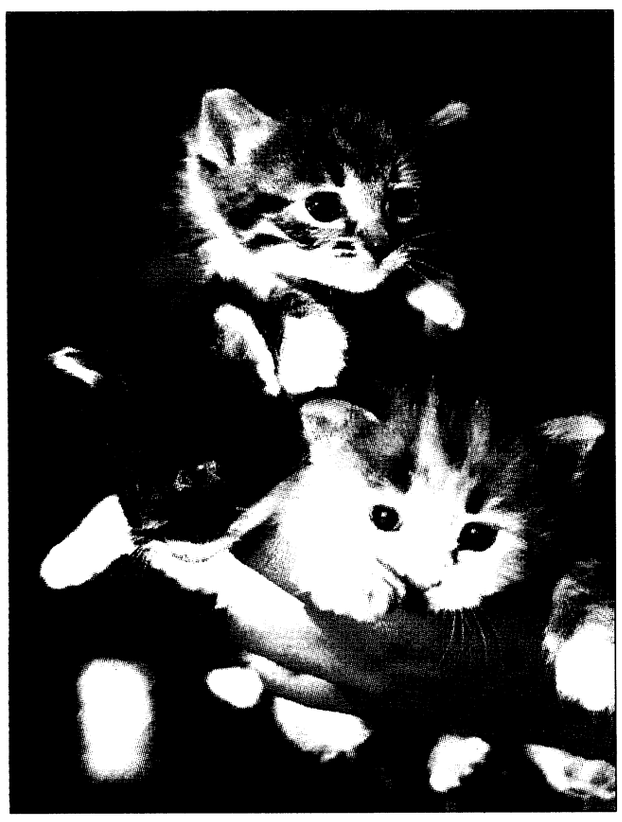




Photos by Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Lookin' for a family

Five 5-week-old domestic shorthaired kittens and a 7-week-old white kitten along with a 1-year-old female golden retriever mix, are just a few of the animals available for adoption at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic. There are many more in need of a good home.

The clinic changed the adoption cost and now pet owners must only pay for initial vaccination and procedure costs, which could be any where from $11 to $40. Interested individuals can view the animals from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 545-4444.

community briefs

on post

Advance Directives schedules next class — The next Advance Directives class will be held at Martin Army Community Hospital in the Family Practice Conference Room at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Please plan to have your advance directives written or to be counseled about advance directives. Physicians and attorneys will be present to assist and answer questions.

For reservations or more information, call 544-3067.

Springer Theater comes to Officers' Club — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club will host the Springer Theater production of *Sylvia* April 16 at the Officers' Club.

A prime rib buffet will be available in the Regimental Room at 7 p.m. and the show will begin at the 8:30 p.m. in the Supper Club. Tot Town will be available for your convenience.

Dinner and performance for Officers' Club members is $25 and $28 for non-members. Price for performance only is $15. Tickets are now available through the Officers' Club cashier at 682-0640.

Infant grief program schedules meetings — The Infant Loss Grief Program at Martin Army Community Hospital is designed for parents who have suffered the death of a child due to miscarriage, stillbirth, neonatal death or SIDS.

The program will hold meetings at the MACH Chapel from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, April 19 and May 3.

For more information, call 565-9183 or 544-2511.

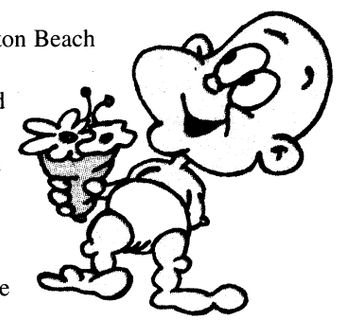
births

Boys

Jonathan Jay Beach — born March 9 to Antonia and Staff Sgt. Clayton Beach Jr.

Marcus Brenden Patrick Rousey — born March 11 to Spc. Satrina and Staff Sgt. Patrick Rousey.

Sharif Amir McWilliams — born March 16 to Yolanda Garrett and Spc. Anthony McWilliams.



Girls

Sarah Naomi Negron — born March 11 to Liduvina and Maj. Jose Negron.

Faylen Alise Lopez — born March 11 to Danielle and Spc. Jesse Lopez.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

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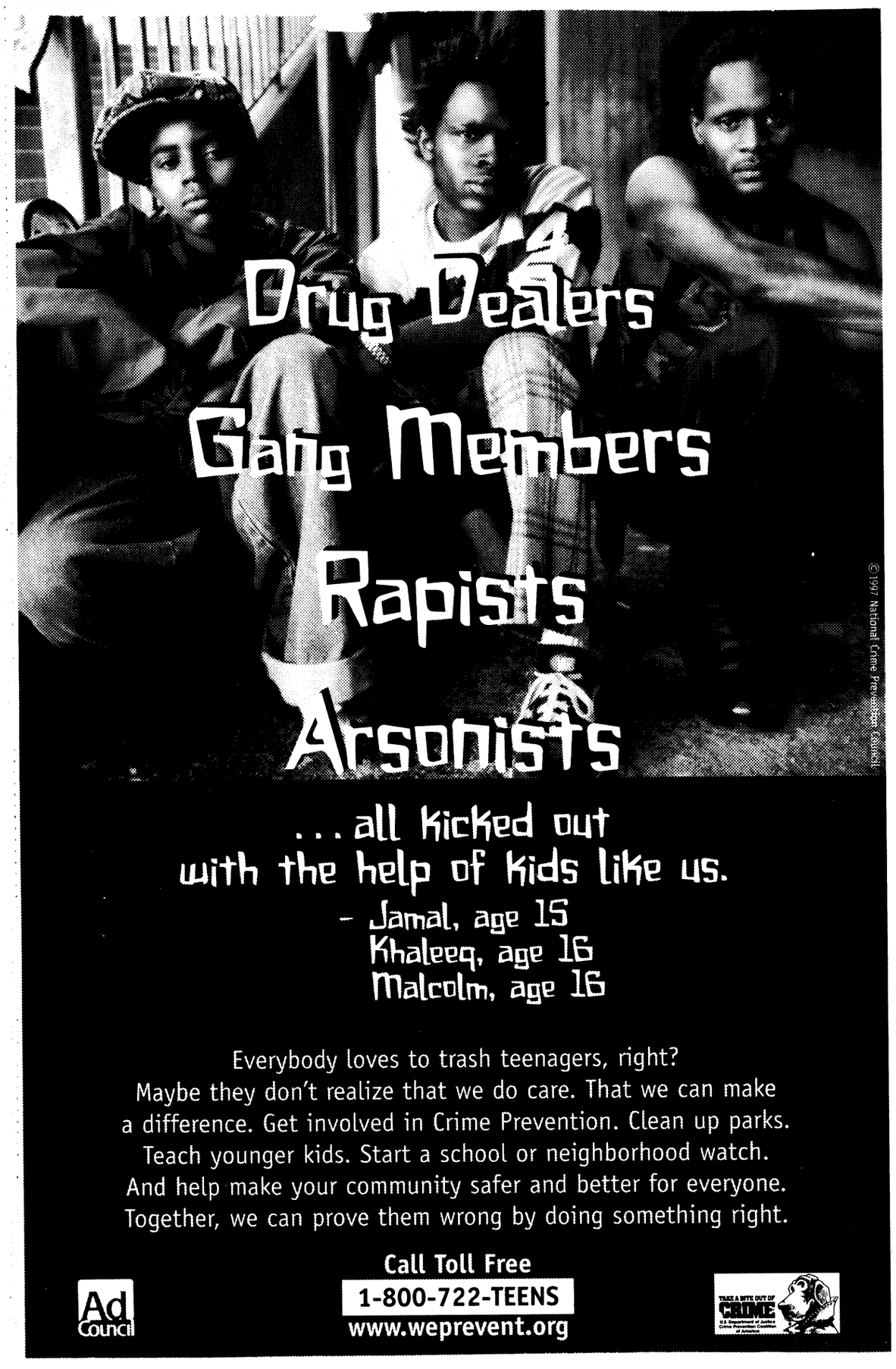

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– Jamal, age 15
Khaleeq, age 16
Malcolm, age 16

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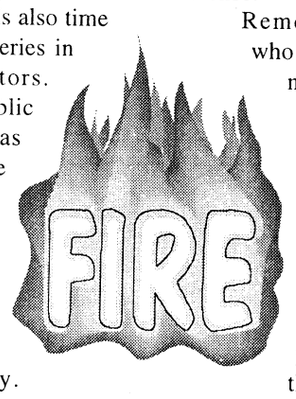
Smoke detector hints can help save lives

Fort Benning Fire Department

It's the time of year when the time changes and it is also time to change those batteries in your smoke detectors. The Director of Public Safety, Col. Thomas Cain, the Post Fire Chief, Arthur Simmons, and the Fort Benning Fire Department recommend to change those batteries Monday. This will ensure a fresh battery and a workable smoke detector.



The Fort Benning Fire Department has teamed up with Burger King and the Army and Air Force Exchange System (AAFES) to promote changing the batteries in your smoke detectors on Monday with a display booth at the Fort Benning Main Mall. The booth will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will offer a card for a free order of french fries at Burger King with every battery turned in and the purchase of a new one at AAFES.

Years of real life experience show that installing smoke detectors cuts your risk of dying in a home fire almost in half. A smoke detector is your first line of defense.

Remember, most people who die in home fires are not in the room where the fire starts. Smoke detectors alert you to a developing fire and allows you time to escape. Smoke detectors should be installed on every level of your home to include the basement. Smoke detectors should also be installed outside each sleeping area. The Fort Benning Fire Department recommends that you sleep with the bedroom doors closed to slow the spread of smoke and fumes during a fire.

Test your smoke detector at least once each month and clean them at least twice a year when you change your batteries. Use a vacuum cleaner to remove dust and cobwebs that can degrade the sensitivity of the detector. Never paint any part of a smoke detector.

For more information on smoke detector maintenance, contact any Post Fire Station or the Fire Prevention Office at 545-9235.

The Martin Army Medical Mentor

... a community service from Martin Army Community Hospital

Abuse of legal substances is rising

Dr. Virginia Yates
Martin Army Community Hospital

Recently, a lot of public attention has been brought to the abuse of common household chemicals as inhalants. This abuse has become especially popular among children and adolescents.

Items of abuse include spray cans of paint, hair spray, furniture polish and insecticides. In fact, the propellant gas in almost every spray can is abused.

The small cylinders of nitrous oxide called "whippits" used for whip cream are among the propellants inhaled.

Non-spray items such as gasoline, butane for lighters, adhesives and degreasers are also inhaled.

The danger in most of these inhalants is that they create a low oxygen environment in the brain, sometimes resulting in loss of consciousness or brain damage. These chemicals can collect in poisonous amounts in the brain, liver, kidneys and heart.

An estimated 500 people per year die suddenly from the abnormalities caused in the heart alone.

The accessibility by children and teens to legal and over-the-counter items such as these and others has lead to a growing surge of substance abuse for recreation.

Many consider herbal remedies harmless, yet chemicals such as ephedra and guarana are being purchased and consumed in large volumes for a high. Unfortunately, these items can raise blood pressure and heart rates to dangerously high levels.

The prescription medication, Ritalin, for Attention-Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) has gained popularity as a street drug for recreational use.

A recent teen drug abuse survey found that by eighth grade 50 percent of children have used alcohol, 14 percent have used marijuana and 13 percent have used inhalants. A separate study found that one in five adolescents have used inhalants by the eighth grade.

Parents are often concerned, but uncertain about how to approach the problem of substance abuse. The advice promoted by most respected drug abuse counselors and several child psychologists is that parents should bring up the topic in an educational fashion as often as possible. This is also the method promoted by the group, Drug Free America.

Techniques suggested are enforcing to children the benefits of good health and the disadvantages of substance abuse beginning at a very young age.

The website, www.drugfreeamerica.org, offers information on how to recognize signs a child is involved in substance abuse. The site also gives suggestions for young people on how to handle situations where substance abuse is being promoted by peers.

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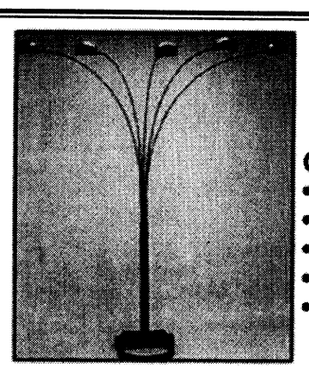

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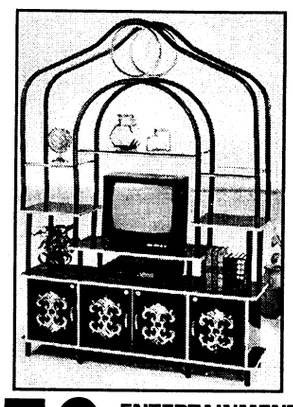

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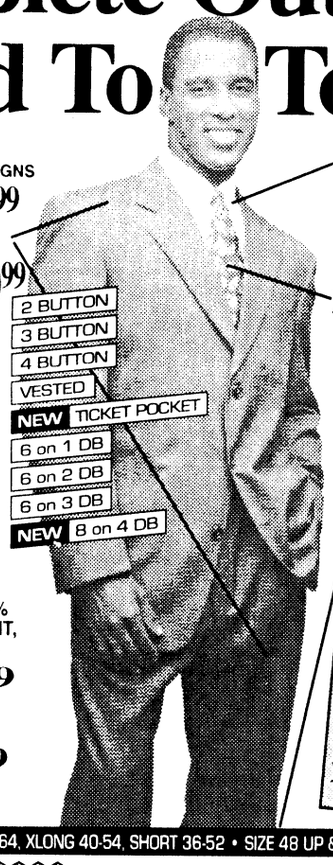

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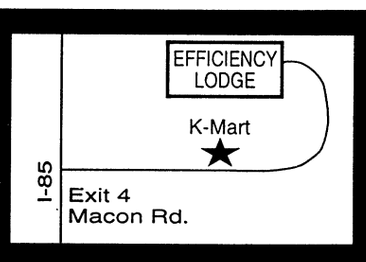

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Triduum begins today

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert M. Santry
Infantry Training Brigade

Just what is the connection between Good Friday and Easter? As far as religious affairs, we tend to think linearly and compartmentally.

reflections

Each special day in our civil year is recognized in a singular fashion without reference to the year, to the past or to the present. Jan. 1 is an exception. The Roman God Janus is two-headed: one head looks forward; the other looks backward. On Dec. 31, calendars are tossed out, the media publishes an account of newsmaking events for the year, and party gatherers sing *Auld Lang Syne* at midnight.

However, religious or sacred thinkers manage time in cycles, seasons and in integrated wholes. Take Good Friday and Easter, for example. The thinking about Good Friday begins at Advent. We anticipate Christ's coming (birth) to serve, suffer and to die. The Christ Child King is born among us as one who will ascend the throne and the cross. Events between Christmas Day and the beginning of Lent prepare us for this. Jesus' popularity gradually turns into open hostility. The Lenten season provides us with the final drama. Jesus enters Jerusalem victoriously on Palm and Passion Sunday and faces defeat by Friday.

Lent officially ends on Wednesday evening prior to Maundy Thursday. The Easter Triduum (three-day recognition) begins on Thursday evening. Jesus celebrates Passover, which incidentally was his "Last Supper" with his disciples, faces betrayal and arrest. Events are set in motion for his conviction, scourging, crowning with thorns and crucifixion.

An apparent failure of his mission turns into victory with the discovery of the empty tomb on Sunday morning. The first visitors to the tomb — Mary Magdalene, John and Peter — witness the empty sepulchre. Jesus appears first to Mary Magdalene on Easter morning. Jesus appears to 10 of his disciples on Easter evening; (Thomas is absent.)

The Triduum commemorates the Easter event in total. This is an example of sacred or religious understanding of time, events, preparations and fulfillments. Christ has died, Christ is risen, Christ will come again ... chants the ancient church. Christians sing jubilantly "Alleluia. He is risen. He is risen indeed. Alleluia."

Daily Bible Readings
April 4-10

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
April 4	148-150 113, 114	Exodus 12:1-14	John 1:1-18 John 20:19-23
April 5	93, 98 66	Isaiah 51: 9-11	Acts 2:14, 22-23 John 14:1-14
April 6	103 111, 118	Isaiah 30: 18-21	Acts 2:36-41 John 14:1-14
April 7	97, 99 115	Micah 7:7-15	Acts 3:1-10 John 15:1-11
April 8	146, 147 148, 149	Ezekiel 37:1-14	Acts 3:11-26 John 15:12-27
April 9	136 118	Daniel 12:1-4, 13	Acts 4:1-12 John 16:1-15
April 10	145 104	Isaiah 25: 1-9	Acts 4:13-21 John 16:16-33

Use God to grow from experiences

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick M. Rupel
Chaplain, Family Life Ministries Center

It was early on a Saturday morning when the call came. I was at Fort Sill, Okla., attending a two-week long Command General Staff College course. I knew my youngest sister was dying, yet the call from my wife hit me hard. Joyce was only 39 and left behind a husband and a 10-year-old daughter.

Being a chaplain, I have had to minister to many grieving people, but now I was facing my own grief.

C.S. Lewis wrote after the death of his wife these words, "No one ever told me that grief felt so much like fear. I am not afraid, but the sensation is like being afraid. The same fluttering in the stomach, the same restlessness, the yawning. I keep on swallowing ... I dread the moments when the house is empty. If only they would talk to one another and not to me."

Beneath all of my grief, beyond all my tears, bargaining, anger and dashed hope came a simple three-letter word echoing like a gunshot in a canyon ... why? I did not then nor do I now possess the wisdom nor the great spiritual insight to fully, let alone adequately, answer that question.

Let me say that you are not alone in asking why, such a simple little question but one so difficult if not impossible to answer.

Daniel E. Johnson in his book, *When You Ask Why*, quotes Richard C. Halverson as saying, "It may be difficult to explain how a God of love could allow the terrible agony, suffering and tragedy in the world, but it is infinitely more difficult to explain these facts of life and leave God out of the picture."

Pain and grief are a part of life. We can either let the pain and grief engulf us or we can allow God to use these experiences to grow in grace and character. Dr. Robert R. Carkhuff wrote this in his book, *The Art of Helping*, "We are born with the potential to grow — no more, no less! Those of us who learn to actualize this potential will know lives of untold fullness and excitement. We will develop growth responses that will enable us to go anywhere and do anything.

"Those of us who do not learn to actualize this potential will know lives of waste and tragedy. The choice is ours."

Next week, I will offer readers of this article some practical guidelines that may help in processing grief. In the meantime, let me say that it is okay to ask God "Why?" Quoting from Johnson once again, "Far from discouraging our probing, He encourages us in the quest: 'Come now, let us reason together,' He says."

chapel notes

Spanish Catholic Worship available — A Catholic Mass is celebrated in Spanish weekly, on Sundays at 1 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel, at the corner of Vibbert Avenue and Sigerfoos Road.

Sunday School meets — The Fort Benning Sunday School meets every Sunday at White School from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. There are classes for students 2 years of age through adults. Everyone is invited. Child watchcare for children younger than 2, whose parents are teaching or attending Sunday School is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel. If you need a ride to Sunday School, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Stomach Club meets monthly — The Catholic congregation's Stomach Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m on April 10 at Ezell's Restaurant, 4100 Warm Springs Road. All parishioners automatically belong to the Club and are welcome to come and bring friends. Each month the club selects a different restaurant to gather and enjoy dinner following the Saturday evening mass.

Chapel conducts meetings — Senior High Youth of the Chapel meet at 4 to 6 p.m. every Sunday at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. Chaplain Dave Baum and his wife will lead the group.

All senior high students are invited.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:30 a.m.	Building 3305, Classroom A-7
8:30 a.m.	Soldier's Chapel, Sand Hill, Buiiding 3420
8:30 a.m.	30th AG Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3020
9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Building 2766
9 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
9:15 a.m.	30th AG Chapel & Auditorium, Building 3020
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m.	Soldier's Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Building 3245
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldier's Chapel, Building 3420
1:30 p.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

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SUNDAY SCHEDULE
8:15 a.m. Morning Glory
9:30 a.m. Christian Education
9:30 a.m. - WEAM Radio (1580 AM)
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6:00 p.m. Anointing Service
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7 p.m. Midweek "Power meal" Teaching
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6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
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Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
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Wednesday Family Meal 5:15 p.m.
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"A Place of Human Recovery"
7300 Livingston Dr.
Columbus, GA 31909
(Moon Rd. & zzLivingston Dr.)
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship - 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night - 7:00 p.m.
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Fri. 7:30, Evangelistic Service
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
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YPWW: 6:30
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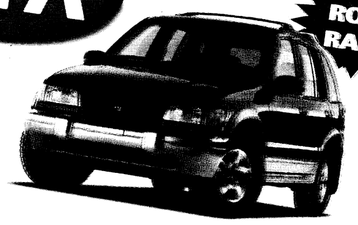

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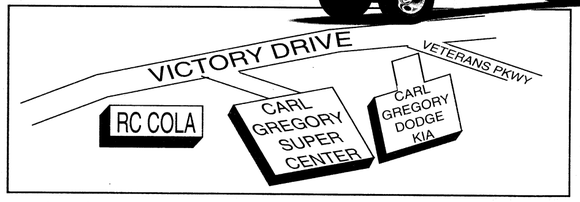


HOURS:

MON. - FRI. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
SATURDAY 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
SUNDAY 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

USA INFANTRY SCHOOL LIBRARY
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA 31905

THE BAYONET
Friday, April 2, 1999

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts

American Lung Association offers golf privilege cards — The American Lung Association of Georgia is offering its 1999 "Lung Card" Golf Privilege Card.

The $25 card offers free or reduced green fees at more than 600 golf courses in the southeast, 100 of which are located in Georgia.

Buy three Golf Privilege Cards and receive a fourth card free.

To purchase a 1999 Golf Privilege Card call (800) LUNG-USA or visit the American Lung Association at 4570 Reese Road in Columbus.

Goodwill sponsors golf tournament — Goodwill, an agency of United Way, is sponsoring the 11th Annual John B. Amos Memorial Goodwill Industries Golf Tournament.

The Four Ball Scramble is set for April 22 at the Follow Me Golf Course. The tourney will be in a shotgun start format and will begin at 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Entry fee is $400 dollars per team and includes riding carts, range balls, lunch and drinks before, during and after play and green fees. Enter early for preference of tee time.

Prizes for first through ninth place will be given along with special prizes.

There are also hole-in-one, closest to the hole contests and drawings with prizes that include two roundtrip tickets anywhere in the United States and a 1999 Ford.

For more information, call Goodwill Industries at 324-4366.

Hospital Foundation hosts golf tournament — The West Central Georgia Regional Hospital Foundation, Inc., is sponsoring a Four-Person Scramble (with handicap) Golf Tournament at 1 p.m. May 8 at the Bull Creek Golf Course.

Entry fee for the charitable tournament is $55 per person and is required by April 30.

Team prizes for first, second and third place finishers will be awarded as well as door prizes.

For more information or to register a team, call Ron Buchanan at 565-4046 or Suzy Waddell at 568-5155.

Hunt Club offers riding lessons — The Fort Benning Hunt Club offers English riding lessons.

The lessons, which focus on dressage and jumping, are offered for beginners or advanced riders.

Riders must be at least 5 years old.

For more information, call Andrea Pitts at 689-3945.

Softball teams need players — A local softball team seeks All-Army-caliber players for an off-post softball league.

For more information, call 1st Sgt. William Lendof at 545-1625.

Rec center plans tourneys — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center conducts chess, pool and spades tournaments throughout the week.

Chess tournaments are conducted at noon the last Saturday of each month.

The center is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, noon to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday through Saturday.

For more information, call 544-3079.

Top shooter grabs Gold in Germany

Paula J. Randall Pagan
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

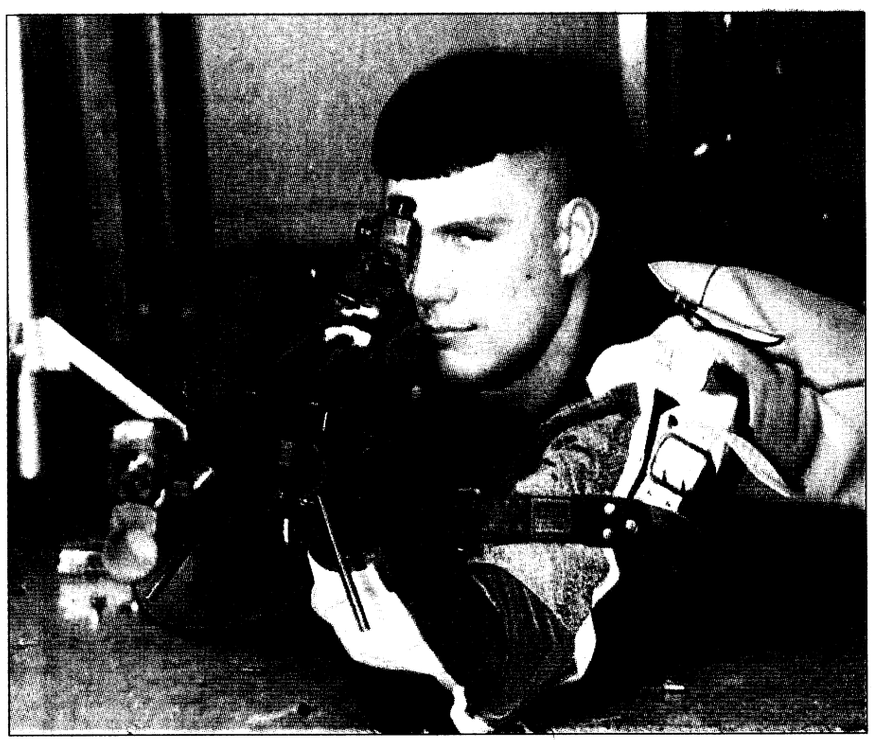
An international rifle shooter with the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU) triumphed over the world's best to win the Gold Medal in the Masters European Air Rifle Cup in Dortmund, Germany March 20.

The winner, Jason A. Parker, who is also the current air rifle world record holder, was one of eight elite rifle athletes invited to compete.

The event, which was held in conjunction with the 15th annual Sportland Cup, was designed especially for television audiences and featured a modified event program. Each air rifle was fitted with a system that enabled viewers to watch the aiming movements during each shot and five cameras filmed each competitor to provide an intimate insight into the sport of international air rifle competition.

The Masters European Air Rifle Cup will be broadcast throughout Europe on Eurosport April 26. It may be picked up later in the U.S. on one of the sports-oriented cable television channels.

Parker broke two world records and won two World Cup Gold Medals and one Silver Medal in 1998, becoming the first American air rifle shooter to win three World Cup Medals in a single season. He was selected as the 1998 U.S. Olympic Committee Shooter of the Year and the 1998 USA Shooting International Rifle Shooter of the Year.



U.S. Army photo

USAMU shooter Jason A. Parker recently netted a Gold Medal at the Masters European Air Rifle Cup in Dortmund, Germany.

At only 24 years old, Parker, who has been shooting with the USAMU for two years, had a great year in 1998. Not only was he a member of the U.S. World Championship Shooting Team, but he also earned his International Distinguished Badge and was featured in *Sports Illustrated's* Faces in the Crowd column in June. As the reigning world-record holder, he is a favorite to make the 2000 Olympic Team.

Raised in Omaha, Parker graduated from Bryan High School of Omaha in 1992. In 1996, he received a degree in psychology from Xavier University of Cincinnati, Ohio, where he won team Gold Medals in prone and air rifle, a Team Silver Medal and individual Bronze Medal in three-position at the 1994 Junior World Championships and was at the 1995 and 1994 Junior Olympic Air Rifle Champion.

Parker enlisted in the Army in January 1997. After completing Basic and Infantry Training, he was assigned to the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit in April 1997.

In 1997, he won individual and team Gold Medals at the Championship of the Americas in Buenos Aires and placed second in Air Rifle at the National Championships.

Olympian retires after 47 years of service

Paula J. Randall Pagan
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Lawrence K. "Red" Mosely, a training specialist with the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU), has distinguished himself as a Soldier, competitive marksman and federal civil servant for the last 47 years.

On March 27, that illustrious career came to an end as he retired from civil service.

Affectionately known as "Red" because of his hair color, Mosely was the oldest Olympian working at Fort Benning. He was the custodian for the U.S. Army Excellence in Competition Awards Program, the operations officer for the annual Small Arms Firing School at the National Matches and automation information systems manager at the USAMU from May 1983 to March 1999.

"I've enjoyed everything I've done, both military and civilian, over the years," Mosely said. "I especially enjoyed working at the Marksmanship Unit."

Mosely said that he plans to travel and visit relatives and try to catch up on some work around the house that he and his family have not been able to do because of his busy job.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., the Columbus resident graduated from the New York City School of Industrial Arts in 1950 and received an associate of arts degree in business administration from Columbus State University in 1983.



Mosely

He served in the Army from 1952 until 1979 when he retired from military service as a command sergeant major.

He was assigned to the Marksmanship Unit Pistol Branch from 1958 to 1962 and again from 1965 to 1968, serving both times as an instructor and shooter. Then in 1970 he served the unit again when he became officer in charge of the branch until 1973. He also served as the Committee Group sergeant major with Fort Benning's Infantry Training Brigade during the congressionally mandated One Station Unit Training test for initial Infantry Training, as well as serving as the brigade operations sergeant major with the 2nd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, in Korea, and as the brigade intelligence sergeant with the 2nd Brigade, 1st Infantry Division, in Vietnam.

His military awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Army of Occupation Medal (Germany), two National Defense Service Medals, Vietnam Service Medal, Republic of Vietnam Campaign Ribbon, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, Combat Infantry Badge, Aircraft Crewman Badge, U.S. International Distinguished Badge, U.S. Army Distinguished Pistol Badge and the President's Hundred Tab.

Mosely started shooting in 1952 and has numerous marksmanship accomplishments including being a 1960 Olympian, winning a Gold and Silver Medal at the 1963 Pan American Games as well as being the Grand Pistol Champion and the winner of three Gold Medals at the 1958 Military Olympics in Athens, Greece. He was the 1966 Interservice Rapid Fire Pistol Champion and set an interservice record in rapid fire pistol in 1964.

In 1996, he proudly ran the Olympic Torch down Victory Drive in Columbus as a huge crowd lined the streets and cheered for him.

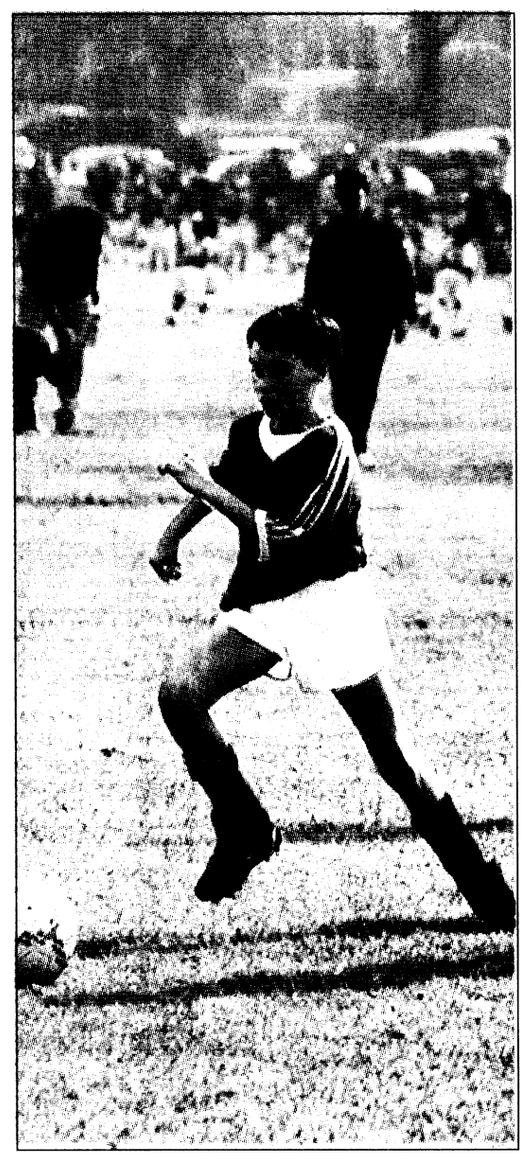
He was also the statistical officer for the 1992 Military Olympics, the 1978 Pistol Team manager at the 42nd World Shooting Championships, the 1971 Pistol Team manager for the Pan American Games and the team adjutant for the 1970 Military Olympics.

He and his wife, Trudy, live in Columbus and have two children, Ellen and Ernest, and two grandchildren, Casey and Cory.

"I felt privileged to be associated with so many world-class shooters over my career with the Marksmanship Unit," Mosely said. "I'll miss the day-to-day contact with them; they're the best."

Mosely said he plans to enjoy being retired, but he will do some volunteer work with the Army Marksmanship Unit Association.





Staff Sgt. Lawrence Mullen

Kickin' into spring

The Hurricanes soccer team (above) were one of many teams that kicked off the Spring sports Youth Services season on March 20 at French Field. More than 100 children took part in the opening day festivities that enlisted 15 soccer teams and a number of baseball teams.

The Youth Services Spring sports season will resume action April 10 after taking a week off for the Easter holiday.

Maintain fluid level to prevent dehydration

Feature Outdoors

When mountain biking, hiking, backpacking and cycle touring, many people expose themselves to a danger that never crosses their minds — dehydration.

And, you do not have to be in a desert wasteland or marooned at sea to experience it. Dehydration can occur five miles from your home if you are not prepared.

Because your body is 60 percent fluid, most of the metabolic energy production essential for outdoor fun and recreation requires water. That's why it is important to maintain optimum body fluid level when you are active outdoors.

Just a four percent fluid depletion can reduce your aerobic work capacity by almost 50 percent. As you ride, hike or climb, your fluid level steadily declines because of sweating and muscle use. If not replaced, the liquid loss leads to dehydration. Symptoms include: lack of sweat, dry mouth, chills, severe fatigue, nausea, muscle cramps and in extreme cases, heat stroke.

The answer for an increasing number of active people is to carry a compact water purifier and refill their water bottle at a convenient stream or public faucet. Weighing less than a pound, a water purifier eliminates all microorganisms and ensures the water is safe to drink.

Some water purifiers weigh only 12 ounces and can produce up to one quart of water per minute with a simple pumping action, like that of a bicycle pump. If you are thirsty while cycling or hiking and the nearest water source is a pond or stream, a water purifier will quickly eliminate any dangerous microorganisms, filter out suspended sediments and produce safe, good tasting water. Unlike slow-acting iodine tablets which leave a strong iodine taste in the water, a water purifier quickly produces safe water that is much more palatable and appealing to drink.

A water purifier is a good investment for all outdoor enthusiasts. For example, a cyclist loses one to two quarts of water cycling at a moderate pace for three hours on a typical 80-degree day. But cyclists may not feel thirsty or sweaty, even though their bodies are rapidly losing fluids. A good rule of thumb is to drink three to four glasses of water before heading out and drink a standard size bottle of water for each hour of cycling, or four to eight ounces every 15 to 30 minutes.

It is almost impossible to drink too much water when active. Remember, thirst is not a reliable signal that dehydration is setting in, so drink water steadily and make sure it is safe by using a water purifier.

Ladies association announces winners

Fort Benning Ladies Golf Association

The 1999 Fort Benning Ladies Golf Association (FBLGA) Match Play Tournament was held March 3 at the Follow Me Golf Tournament.

1st Flight champion — Mary Henderson
1st Flight runner-up — Jean Sharp
1st Flight consolation — Mavis Hill
2nd Flight champion — Bobbie Keirsey
2nd Flight runner-up — Peggy Jones
2nd Flight consolation — Glenice Myers

A luncheon was held in the clubhouse dining room following the event.

The FBLGA would like to thank everyone who participated in the tournament.

Course gives results

Follow Me Golf Course



Fourteen couples participated in this year's St. Patrick's Day Couples Tournament March 14.

A sit down dinner was served after play in the Follow Me Golf Course Ballroom. After dinner, prizes were awarded to the winners.

First place winners were Dave Flo, Marcia Flo, Dan Mims and Robin Mims who scored a 54. The team took home $40.

Second place finishers were Greg Dunn, Kathy Dunn, Rich McDowell and Hedy McDowell who scored a 55. The second place team took home $30.

The team of Bill Stewart, Sharon Stewart, Jim Armstrong and Pat Armstrong took third with a score of 55.

Closest to hole winners for the tournament were Sharon Stewart on Hole 7 and Dave Flo on Hole 13.

The next Couples Tournament is scheduled for May 2 on the Lakeside Course.

Shriners NEWS & NOTES

Hospitals Aid Children

(NAPSA)-Across the nation and in Canada, Shriners Hospitals for Children are helping youngsters in need to live healthier and not be afraid to dream.

They do this by offering excellent, no-cost medical care to children with orthopaedic problems or burn injuries.

Since 1922, Shriners Hospitals have provided care to about 600,000 children. Known as experts in pediatric burn care, Shriners focuses much of today's research on improving the quality of life of burn survivors. Here are some tips to help prevent burns:

• Keep children away from electrical ranges, ovens, grills and heaters.

• Don't allow cords to dangle from countertops where young children may tug on them and pull a hot appliance off.

• Buy and use only child-resistant lighters. Teach children the dangers of playing with fire.

There are 22 Shriners Hospitals for Children. To refer a child to Shriners Hospitals, call toll-free 1-800-237-5055 in the U.S. or 1-800-361-7256 in Canada.

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97 Dodge Ram 2500 Van $14,395 15k Mi

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96 Dodge Conv. Van $13,995 Loaded, 30k

96 Grand Marquis $13,900 26K, 1 Owner

96 Chrysler Sebring JX $13,495 Conv., 29k

95 Chrysler LHS $12,495 PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise

97 Olds Cutlass $12,295 31k, Power Options

98 Dodge Dakota $11,995 19k Mi, P/

95 Chevrolet Blazer $11,995 Sport Utility

96 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS $11,900 Loaded

98 Dodge Stratus SE $11,495 PW, PDL, Tilt

96 Nissan Altima $11,395 PW, PL, Cruise

97 Honda Civic HX $10,995 PW, PL, 25k

95 Isuzu Rodeo $10,995 39k Mi

98 Ford Escort LX $10,490 Auto, Only 6K Miles

97 Hyundai Tiburon $10,490 14K, Loaded

96 Ford Thunderbird LX $9,990 Loaded

95 Dodge Ram 2500 $9,490 Auto, Air

97 Chevy Lumina $9,395 V-6, Power

95 Mitsubishi Diamante $8,995 3.0L Gas V6

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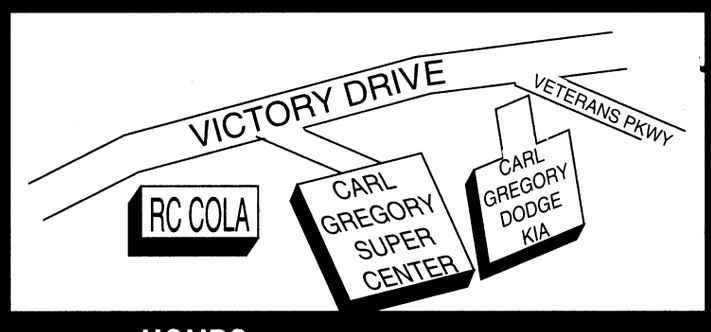

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Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:

- Must be non-commercial in nature
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- Two free ads per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

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79 Mercedes 450 SE, new motor, runs good, all power, CD, 4dr Sedan, new paint & upholstery, $6000/obo. 569-5445. (9)

81 Corvette, white, 85K miles, great shape - only two owners, manual trans, new tires and brakes, $11,500. 682-3271. (9)

88 Pontiac Grand Am LE, 2dr, red, auto., air, loaded, 138k miles, sharp ext/int., runs great, $2200. 568-9407. (2)

88 Mazda 626 4 door loaded Lady driven! $1200.00 cash Calvin James or Mik Silver 322-8888(9)

89 Honda Civic, stick, good cond., take over payments, $215/mo until June 2000. Pager 214-3702. (9)

89 Volvo 244GL, one owner, 54K miles, PCSing overseas, $4500, 683-9727 (23)

90 Honda Accord 4 door loaded $2985 cash or $600 down no credit check Mike Silver or ED Miller 322-8888(9)

91 Toyota Camry 4 door loaded! $3000 cash Ed Miller or Mike Silver. 322-8888.

91 Mitsubishi black 5-speed needs valve job doesn't run asking $500 obo must see to apprecate contact Robert Jackson 689-3452 (23)

93 Grand Marquis LS, red leather, fully loaded, very clean, $6500.,322-5204. (9)

93 Toyota Camry 4 door one owner $1000 cash down no credit check ! Mike silver or Jimmy Paters. 322-8888 (9)

94 Chrysler Concord, 57K mi., exc. condition, two-tone paint, spoiler, keyless entry, aluminum wheels. $9000/obo. 561-7746. (22)

94 Mazda 626 4 door loaded! $1,500 cash down No credit check Mike Silver or Don Sirrard. 322-8888 (9)

95 Toyota Corolla 4 door powe windws, locks, loaded! $149 dwn/ 149 month Mike Silver or Jimmy Peters 322-8888 (9)

95 Ford Escort-Going to Germany-No down payment, Take over payments of $215.33 or refinance 561-3171. (2)

95 Lincoln Town car Loaded! $2500.00 cash down no credit check Mike Silver or Jimmy Peters. 322-8888

96 Nissan Maxima 4 door loaded one owner $179 down/ $179 month ! Mike Slver or Calvin James 322-8888.(9)

96 Ford Taurus Wgn. Exc. cond., tilt, cruise, power locks, windows, mirrors, rear seat. Take over payments, $330. 687-1681

97 Honda Accord Lx Absolute mint still smells new! $199 down / $199 month Mike Silver or Calvin James 322-8888 (9)

97 Honda Civic, 2dr, hatchback, AM/FM cass., air, excellent cond., red, 47mpg hwy, 41mpg city, book $10,300. Payoff $8700. Cannot take with. 685-6523. (9)

97 Mazda Miata. Blk, Tan conv., leather int., 5spd, AC, PS, PW, CC, Cass/CD, 2 airbags, 10K, 2yr. warr., $17,000. 689-3265 (23)

98 Neon Expresso-Excellent condition-Under 13k miles 689-3609. (2)

99 Cadillac Sedan Deville leather $5000 cash down no credit check Ed miller or Mike Silver 322-8888

99 Camaro T-Tops E-1 thru E-4 call Jimmy Peters 322-8888 military benefits for instant credit.

94 Ford F150 supercab XLT 39K miles Loaded! Repossion / No qualifying with cash down ! Mike Silver or Don Sirrar 322-8888 (9)

94 Suburban 60,000 miles leather package asking $18,900.00 call 561-9536(23)

95 Ford Explorer 4dr XLT power windows, locks Repossession No qualifying assume with $2000 down Mike silveror Don Sissard 322-8888 (9)

96 Ford F150 4x4, V8, 3" lift new tires, rims, tool box, & nurf bars, exc. cond. 65K, $13,500/obo. 706-687-9835. (9)

96 Jeep Cherokee, Country Edition, leather, CD, towing pkg, exc.cond., $13,500. 565-8126. (16)

96 Chevy Silverado loaded! repo pay $18 retitlement fee and assume payments . Mike Silver orDon Sirrard 322-8888 (9)

97 Explorer XLT, V-8, awd, 6CD, cruise, ABS, pwr everything, running boards, privacy glass, loaded, 33k miles, $23,500. 321-9674. (9)

98 Ford Expedition loaded! $4500 cash down. No Credit Check ! Mie Silver or Jimmy Peters . 322-8888 (9)

98 Dodge Ram 1500, V-8, 4x4, 4dr Club cab, many options, exc.cond., PCSing to Korea in 4 weeks-must sell, $10,000. 1LT John Dyke, 324-5580. (9)

98 Toyota Tacoma 4x4 ext cab. Great shape, inside and out. Must sell. No money dn. Assume pmts. 569-8379 (2)

98 Mazda B-2500 ext.cab, blk/grey, V-6 eng., bedliner, 13k miles, $14,250 or assume $290/mo paymts w/approval. 480-9579. (16)

99 Chevy Tahoe 40k Lt $4800 cash down no cedit check Jeff Holt or Jimmy Peters 322-8888 (9)

SUVs, Vans & Trucks

84 Ford F-150 ext.cab, new eng., exhaust, shocks, front end, rebuilt transm., carb.,etc. Over $3000 in new work this year, will sell for $3500. 689-9906. (9)

'85 Cherokee Larado. Runs-n-rides great, looks OK. V-6, 4X4, power W/D, AC. $3000 or will trade for motorcycle. 687-9838. (23)

91 Ford Explorer XLT $3,000. Black w/tan interior, 4wd, std, cell phone. included, very clean. 568-3110. (23)

92 Chevy Silverado p/u Loaded! $3,985 cash or 800. down no credit check Mike Silver or Ed Miller 322-8888(9)

93 Jeep Cherokee Sport repossession pay $18 retitlement fee assume. Don Sirrard or Jimmy Peters 322-8888

93 GMC Jimmy SLT, forest green, 4dr, loaded, leather pkg.,115k miles, Premier stereo & 6-CD changer, $11,500. 689-0067 ext. 2532. (16)

93 GMC High Top full-size conversion van, loaded, exc. cond., must drive to appreciate. 561-0584 (9)

94 Dodge Dakota P/u auto, air, power, loaded! $5950 or $1200. down No credit check .Ed Miller or Calvin James 322-8888.

Motorcycles

94 Honda PC-800, black & silver cruiser, windshield, locked saddlebags, garaged & maintained, like new. $3200. 569-6522. (9)

95 Honda Elite-80 white scooter, windshield, basket, mudguard, garaged & maintained like new, $1600. 569-6522. (9)

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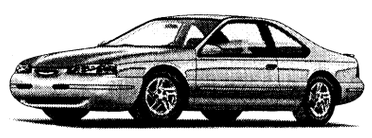

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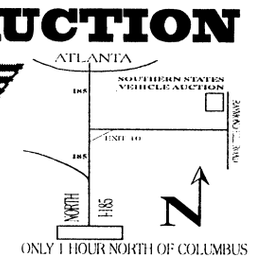

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Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

224-226 Austin Loop multi-family pcsing yard sale 8a.m. till noon No early birds please(2).

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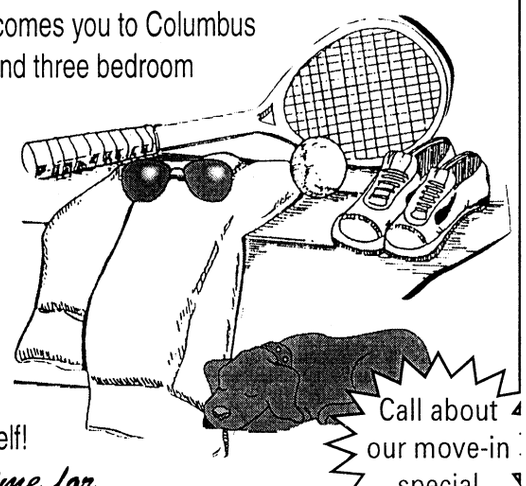
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ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn- new & used clean household & baby furniture, new & used baby clothes-buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City, 291-7600(2).

Antique wood dresser, 11 drawer, mirror, overhead light, 52" wide, 20" deep, 6ft.tall, $185.660-8307, after 6pm.(2)

3 pc off white Living room set, good condition $600 obo. 685-2766.(2)

Dark pine solid wood dining table & chairs, $200. Console TV, $125 obo. (706) 641-0723 (pgr). (9)

Queen size sleeper sofa and matching chair $300 obo High back chair and ottoman $75 obo 706-682-7669(9)

Sofa and love seat like new $375. please call 297-4453 or 332-2100(9)

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95 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER 3 TO CHOOSE FROM: SR-5, V6 STARTING AT $17,400
95 ISUZU RODEO GREEN, AUTO, V6, 50K $256 $13,400 or MONTH
96 CHEVY SILVERADO EXT. GREEN, AUTO, CD, ONE OWNER $330 $17,300 or MONTH
93 SUBARU LEGACY LS 4 DR, AUTO, MOONROOF, LOADED $132 $6,900 or MONTH
95 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GS WHITE, PW, PDL, CC, ALLOYS, SPOILER $197 $10,700 or MONTH
96 MAZDA PROTEGE WHITE, 4 DR, AUTO, LOADED $177 $9,300 or MONTH
91 SUBARU LEGACY L 4 DR, AUTO, LOADED, 66K $112 $5,900 or MONTH

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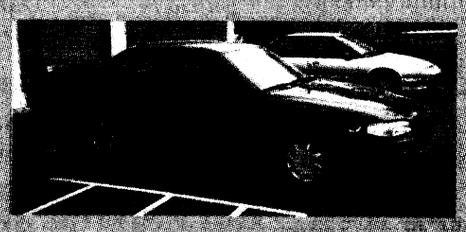

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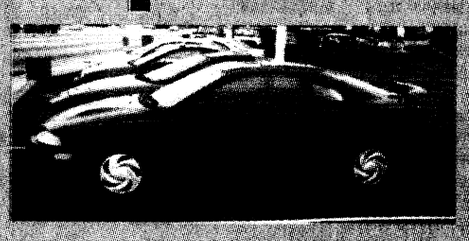

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Bedroom set full size bed (frame only). two nightstands, two lamps, 1 dresser, all matching $325 706-565-8132 aft 6p.m(9)..

Dark pine solid wood dining table & chairs $200. Console T.V. $125. obo 706-641-0723 (pgr).(9)

Whirlpool heavy duty extra capacity washer/dryer. $500 dollars OBO. Both 1 year old. PCSing. Mike Ehrhart at 706-683-9539. (9)

Fencing

120ft chain link fence for $125. 683-9057(9)

Miscellaneous

Host families are needed now to open their homes to students arriving from Spain, Germany, and other countries. If you are interested please call 706-323-5630 or 619-238-6767. (9)

1996 Encyclopedia Americana, green leather w/gold trimmings, still in box w/medical references. $400 OBO. 687-1681.(9)

Firearms

T.C. Contender, 35 cal, 14 inch, shot 100 times, reg. $500, selling for $350. Has rim & center fire capabilities, wood handles, forend. 569-7944. (2)

Springfield Armory 1911/.45 with all accesspries $475. Oneida customized compound bow with $150 of accessiories $375. 685-8248(16)

Pets for sale

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

Male Boxer puppy all shots ears cropped. Papers. $350. 989-3051, after 5 or lv. msg. (2)

Friendly, 4 m. female chow mix, house-trained, shots, great with kids. Has been inside dog. 685-9263 (2)

Apts. for rent

Unfurnished, Phenix City. Beautiful extra clean, 2 lg. BR, 1 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, inside washer/dryer hookup, carpeted, newly painted, walking distance to downtown Columbus/Total Systems. $450 mo. Supernice for professional individual w/small family. 298-6143 or 297-2220 after 5 p.m. Fax 480-0002. (2)

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

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House in Ft. Bragg. Payments under $500. Beautiful, 8 miles from post. 682-4553. (2)

North Columbus, 3yrs young, extras, LR or study,DR, FR w/ fireplace, 3bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. screened porch, 2188sf $148,000.00 321-0061 (9)

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Unfortunately some of the FREE classifieds had to be cut from this week's paper due to space. They will be run for 2 weeks starting with the 4/9 issue. All FREE classifies are run on a space available basis only.

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'97 NISSAN ALTIMA 4-DOOR!	42 MO. closed end LEASE. $495 total cash down including refundable security deposit. With approved credit.	$155 LEASE PER MONTH
'98 MAZDA 626 4-DOOR!	42 MO. closed end LEASE. $495 total cash down including refundable security deposit. With approved credit.	$169 LEASE PER MONTH
'98 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE	42 MO. closed end LEASE. $495 total cash down including refundable security deposit. With approved credit.	$129 LEASE PER MONTH
'99 HONDA CIVIC	42 MO. closed end LEASE. $495 total cash down including refundable security deposit. With approved credit.	$159 LEASE PER MONTH

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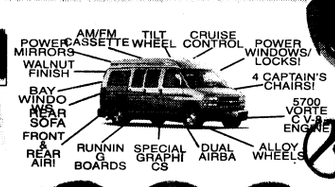

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WEEKEND WEATHER

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 84	high 88	high 88
low 64	low 64	low 63

National Weather Service



Pvt. 2 Mitch Frazier

Carnival

Jonathon Ott, 4, Fort Benning, takes some time to enjoy the second annual Spring Break Carnival Tuesday evening. The carnival, which is located at the intersection of Ingersoll Street and Yeager Avenue, opened Tuesday and will run through Saturday. Gates are scheduled to open at 1 p.m. today and Saturday and will stay open until 11 p.m. both nights. Carnival-goers can enjoy Family Day activities Saturday with a $10 wristband that will allow for unlimited rides on all of the carnival attractions from 1 to 6 p.m.

Senator visits Fort Benning

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

As part of an annual endeavor to visit major installations in the state of Georgia, Sen. Paul Coverdell made his way to Fort Benning April 2 to speak with Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst about issues affecting Soldiers and the post.

Fort Benning was the fourth and final stop before Coverdell gets back to work Monday taking on budget and appropriation matters, which he said is all relevant to issues of health and well-being for military members.

"I'm visiting with commanders, just listening to what their view of the circumstances on post are, if there are any peculiar problems the delegation needs to be aware of and what kinds of priorities in terms of legislative matters there are," Coverdell said.

Along with legislative matters, Coverdell was also concerned with Soldier morale issues.

"Over the last several years, there was a general worry that morale has not been everything we wanted it to be and that re-enlistments were down," Coverdell said. "Personally I think it's had to do with the fact that it hasn't been high priority for the administration, but I think that's changed. World events ought to wake everybody up."

He said it is the world events in Kosovo that are alerting the country to the fact that we are living in a dangerous world and that we need our defense to be "strong, in good spirits and ready to do the kind of job we ask them to do.

"I haven't met any American, whether they were a general or running a fast food shop, that isn't very attentive to the events and somewhat mindful of how unpredictable things are at the moment, and how difficult a situation this is, not only for our country, but the world in general."

Although Coverdell concentrated on the issue in Kosovo he still took time to congratulate Fort Benning on its recent accomplishments and also give his opinion on why he thinks Fort Benning is so successful.

"It's unbelievable," he said about Fort Benning winning the Oglethorpe and Army Communities of Excellence Awards. "It's obviously a function of leadership and the Soldiers here."

He went on to say it is Fort Benning's legacy of dedication that makes it so great. "People are proud to be associated with Fort Benning and it demonstrates itself in those awards. This is a first class place. They (Fort Benning) demand excellence and are proud to deliver it."

Campaign extends

USAIC Public Affairs Office

In an effort to reach its proposed goal of $160,000 the Army Emergency Relief (AER) has extended its campaign until May 7.

"Due to military commitments, contribution turn-ins have been made slowly, so AER has extended its campaign to allow people more time to make their donations," said Al Deane, AER officer.

Since its start AER has helped more than 2.5 million people. In 1998 Fort Benning's AER office provided more than $700,000 to eligible persons for such things as mortgage, rent, food, utilities, essential travel expenses in regards to emergency leave, emergency transportation and major vehicle repairs.

Deane encourages Soldiers to contribute, because they never know if one day they may be in a situation that requires AER's assistance.

"This is a Soldiers' organization; no one knows when something may happen and it is good to be able to come to the AER center when in financial need," Deane said.

Learning center helps Soldiers upgrade computer skills

Michelle Harvey
Special to the Bayonet©

As the age of technology dawns into a new millennium, Fort Benning now has access to interactive courseware that can better provide the educational needs of the community.

Since October 1998, Soldiers and Department of Army Civilians (DACs) can receive more than 800 courses, which can help them upgrade their computer skills and complete certification preparations.

They can also receive college credit through distant learning courses offered through the Internet.

Through the Army-wide purchase of this system, people can gain access to these courses by using a Web Browser on their computer from their home, office or the learning centers in every Army installation in the U.S. and overseas.

"It alleviates lots of TDY (temporary duty) costs because you can get the education online," said Mike Hodge, educational specialist for the Army Learning Center in Infantry Hall.

"It eliminates the actual Soldier from missing any training because they can get it on their own computer at home, or at the Army Learning Center in Infantry Hall," he said.

Besides upgrading computer skills and receiving certification for different programs, Soldiers are able to study online in order to raise their General Technical Scores.

"This will also save Soldiers from having to attend Functional Academic Skills Training (FAST) which is usually four weeks long, four hours a day," Hodge said.

"Through this system, Soldiers can get online training through a computer for two days a week or so. It will take up less of their time from their command," he said.

Not only can a person study for college entrance exams like the SAT, GRE or the GMAT online, the system gives Soldiers and DACs the opportunity to earn associate, bachelor and master degrees from any college or university across the U.S. and abroad that offers distant learning courses through the Internet.

"They can even continue to work for their degree from a college they may have attended at another installation, providing the institution offers distant learning," Hodge said.

In order to gain access to the courseware, eligible Soldiers and civilians will have to register at the CBT Master Web from a military address site at www.armycbt.jcci.gov/armycbt.

Once you are registered and get a student password, you will be provided full access to the program and unlimited lessons.

So far, more than 10,000 students have registered for the courses offered through the program, at a rate of 400 to 500 people throughout the Army population a day.

"I'm trying to update my computer skills through the system because I have to be knowledgeable about the computer in order to help those who come to the center," said Spc. Timmy Anderson, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, who works for the Army Learning Center.

For more information about the courseware, call the Army Learning Center at 545-7677. The center is located in Donovan Library in Infantry Hall.

DoD modifies anthrax program

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

Servicemembers, Department of Defense (DoD) emergency essential civilian employees and contractors must now receive anthrax vaccinations if they spend any time in one of 10 high-threat areas, the Pentagon announced March 31. Previously, only DoD personnel who were deploying for more than 30 days to a high-threat area had to start the six-shot vaccine series.

The modification to the anthrax vaccination immunization program is effective immediately.

The Joint Staff identified high-threat areas as Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Oman, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Jordan, Yemen, Korea and Israel.

Officials said DoD initially set the 30-day threshold to help get the immunization program established and to make sure there were enough vaccine stocks on hand. Top priority went to those personnel already at high risk. Shots started in March 1998 with personnel in Southwest Asia. Since then, the program has matured and vaccine stockpiles have been built to support all military service demands, even with the elimination of the 30-day threshold.

The program modification will provide protection to U.S. personnel from the moment they arrive in theater. Since the effectiveness of the vaccine increases with each vaccination, the goal is for personnel to receive three vaccinations prior to deployment. If even one vaccination prior to deployment is not possible, vaccine stocks are available in the high-threat areas to immediately begin providing the shot series.

Personnel in fly-over or standby teams are not included in the program modification.

The program change is not expected to significantly increase demand for the vaccine. About 250,000 U.S.

See **ANTHRAX**, A-3

Everyone benefits from volunteering

Jill Sanders Crider
Installation Volunteer Coordinator

commentary

Since coming to Fort Benning two years ago, I've met some extraordinary people. They go far beyond what's required of them because something motivates them to try and make their community a better place to live. You never hear them say, "Not my job," but instead often hear them ask, "How can I help?"

To show the community's appreciation, I've seen a lot of awards presented, a lot of hands shaken and a lot of backs patted. But no awards are more richly deserved than the ones to be presented at the Commanding General's Volunteer Recognition and Appreciation Reception at 4 p.m Wednesday at the Officers' Club. On that day we all get to personally and publicly thank volunteers that have contributed so much to the quality of life in our community.

At least two people benefit every time someone volunteers: the one who helps and the one who is helped. Youth programs, support groups and Red Cross services are just a few examples of critical community activities that might cease if the volunteers who organize and run them decided to quit or insisted upon being paid.

With the demand for community services running as high as ever, but with few people to fill jobs, volunteers are more valuable than ever. The "typical Fort Benning volunteer" averages more than 60 volunteer hours a year — that's twice the national average.

Recipients of the Volunteers of Excellence awards are people and groups nominated by organizations they serve for community-wide recognition and they represent more than the 2,600 volunteers currently on our rolls.

You'll find them throughout the chapel and the units, in the OWC Thrift Shop, in scouting and schools, where parental and community support have never been more critical. Families whose holidays are brighter because of Santa's Castle owe thanks to our volunteers.

Together Fort Benning volunteers donated close to 160,000 hours over 1998 which saved the community close to $2 million. Their contributions are immeasurable. I encourage each member of this community, Soldier and civilian, retiree and family member to attend the Appreciation Reception on Wednesday and join us in recognizing these outstanding individuals.

Others who contribute to our quality of life do so quietly, and prefer not to be in the spotlight. Let me assure them that they are every bit as valuable to the community. They may remain anonymous, but you'll know them when you hear them ask, "How can I help?"

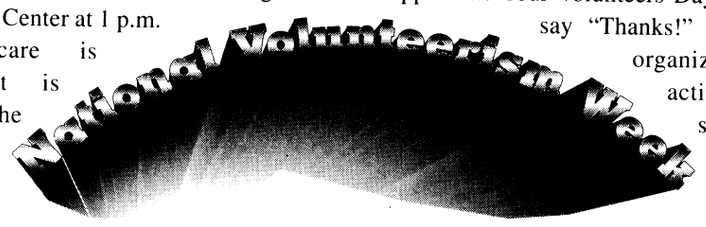
Volunteer Week schedule of events

April 14

Volunteers — Light the Way! Reception. Recognition and Appreciation Ceremony at the Officers' Club from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

April 15

Volunteers — Light the Way at Sports! Aerobics at Youth Services, 10 a.m.; golf clinic at the Follow Me Clubhouse at 11:15 a.m.; and bowling clinic at the Main Center at 1 p.m. Limited childcare is available. It is sponsored by the Directorate of Community Activities (DCA).



April 16

Volunteer Opportunities — Light the Way! Volunteer agencies to showcase and recruit for programs; additional various celebration activities; sponsored by DCA, AAFES and various organizations at the Main PX Mall Breezeway from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (Cancelled in the event of rain.)

April 17

Volunteers — Light the Way at Uchee Creek! Pavilion 2; grill access-picnic area; volleyball, basketball, horseshoes, free 26' pontoon boat rides (limited times and space) and free bait for fishing! Come and make a day of it! Families, units and agencies are encouraged to come as a group. It will be held at Uchee Creek from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. (Cancelled in the event of rain.)

April 18

Volunteers — Light the Way at the Chapel! Chapel recognition of installation volunteers at all morning services; various times and locations.

April 19

Volunteers — Light the Way Everywhere! Appreciate Your Volunteers Day ... take this day to say "Thanks!" at your workplace, organization, unit and activity! Banners, signs, potlucks and parties are encouraged.

April 20

Volunteers — Light the Way Workshop! featuring "I Volunteered for What? ... Tips and Tactics for the Successful Volunteer!" at the FUN Center from 10:30 a.m. to noon; registration is required-call 545-3062. Limited childcare is available.

April 21

Volunteers — Light the Way at the Movies! Volunteer viewing of one of the latest movies on video! Big screen TV, free popcorn and sodas! Bring your buddies and plan on a great time! Family support groups, coffee groups and volunteer agencies are encouraged to attend as group. Show your unit organization and activity pride at the FUN Center from 10 a.m. to noon.

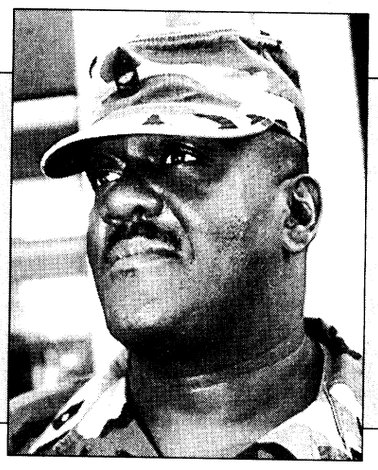
For more information, call Jill Crider, Installation Volunteer Coordinator, at 545-3016.

VARIOUS VOICES

Why is it important for people to volunteer?



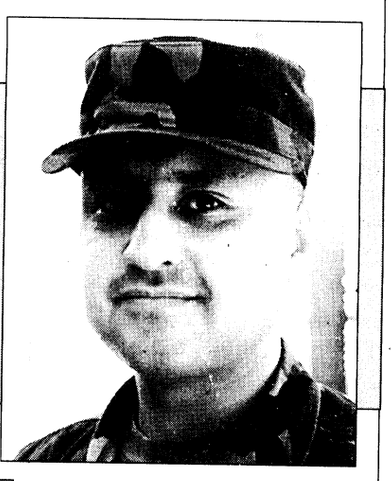
Maura Noonan, family member — "Volunteering gives everyone a good experience to learn from one another."



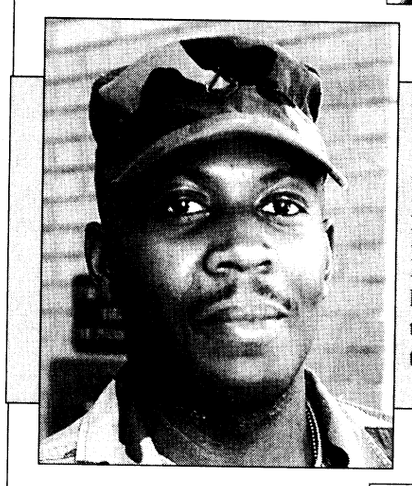
Master Sgt. Jerry Gaines, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "It gives military dependents an opportunity to get out of the house and experience the community."



Sharon Martz, school teacher — "There are an awful lot of things that wouldn't get done if we didn't have volunteers."



Sgt. Rodolfo Bahuma, U.S. Army School of the Americas — "If you help it will come back to you; what goes around comes around."



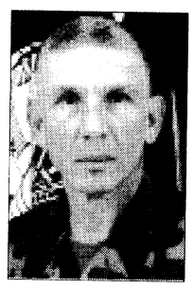
Pfc. Robert Kinnon, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mech.)— "It helps everyone from the kids to the parents in making a better tomorrow."



Sheryl Dixon, family member — "I like to volunteer because helping others gives me a great feeling."

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

Observance reminds man of inhumanity



Every year the annual Holocaust Observance is a stark reminder of "man's inhumanity to man."

A visit to Dachau, Bergen-Belsen or Auschwitz is enough to convince you of mankind's inclination to do evil. Not only were six million Jews killed in the madness which engulfed Europe during the Nazi era, but mentally and physically handicapped persons, partisans and other "enemies of the Reich" were also killed.



Untold additional millions were killed in the Soviet Union under Stalin and by the communists in Cambodia and China during the Cold War for political, religious or ideological reasons.

When we stop to remember this ugly past, we must make a commitment to ensure such atrocities do not continue to happen. The deployment of U.S. forces to the "former Yugoslavia" shows our commitment to supporting peace and has restrained the killing in that area for a time. America is a "melting pot" containing people from almost every ethnic, religious and cultural background from around the world. We represent a wonderful diversity in our nation.

Let us commit ourselves to treating each other with dignity and respect. May our diversity be our advantage, not an obstacle, and may we be a shining example of harmony and peace to persons of all nations. We must remind ourselves of such inhumanity in order to prevent such for occurring.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

Leaders declare 'Volunteer Week'

Whereas: volunteering of time and resources traditionally has been, and continues to be, an elemental part of the essence and tradition of our country and is essential to its spirit and vitality; and

Whereas: we are a nation of people who thrive on helping others as well as ourselves to a better life; and

Whereas: our nation is in a time of diminishing natural and technological resources, and a time when people realize that government agencies cannot provide every service necessary to build a better environment; and

Whereas: volunteerism is increasingly recognized as an important partner in government and industry; and

Whereas: volunteerism is as vital, fulfilling and enriching to the participants as to the recipients of the service and should be encouraged for its benefits to the community; and

Whereas: it is important for all of us to recognize our responsibilities and to follow the example of these volunteers by giving of ourselves for the betterment of all; and

Whereas: it is fitting to set aside a special week in tribute to the dedicated people who make our community a better place in which to live, work and learn;

Now, therefore, as representatives of our tri-city area, and in conjunction with National Volunteer Week, we do hereby proclaim April 14-21 as "Volunteer Week" in our respective communities, urging all citizens to recognize the valuable work done by volunteers, to participate in appropriate observances, and to assume their duty as citizens of the United States by becoming involved in their community as volunteers.

— Bobby G. Peters
Mayor, Columbus

— Peggy Martin
Mayor, Phenix City

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General, Fort Benning

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Association honors former DBBL chief

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Charles H. Thornton, formerly a division chief with the Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab, was posthumously awarded the Army Government Civilian Tester of the Year award for 1999 by the National Defense Industrial Association at a recent ceremony in Las Vegas, Nev.

The nomination process began last fall when Thornton's name was submitted for his accomplishments in expanding experimentation for dismounted Soldiers. As a leading expert on Soldier issues, Thornton made contributions in Operations in Urban Terrain (MOUT), Combat Identification (CID), Own The Night (OTN), Soldier Power, Non-lethal Technology, Line of Sight Anti-Tank (LOSAT), and Force XXI Land Warrior Programs. He was also the force behind the development and expansion of the McKenna Military Operations in Urban Terrain test facility, which is Training and Doctrine Command's premier laboratory for shaping how the dismounted Soldier conducts warfare.

Thornton's son, James H. Thornton, Jr. received the award for his father.



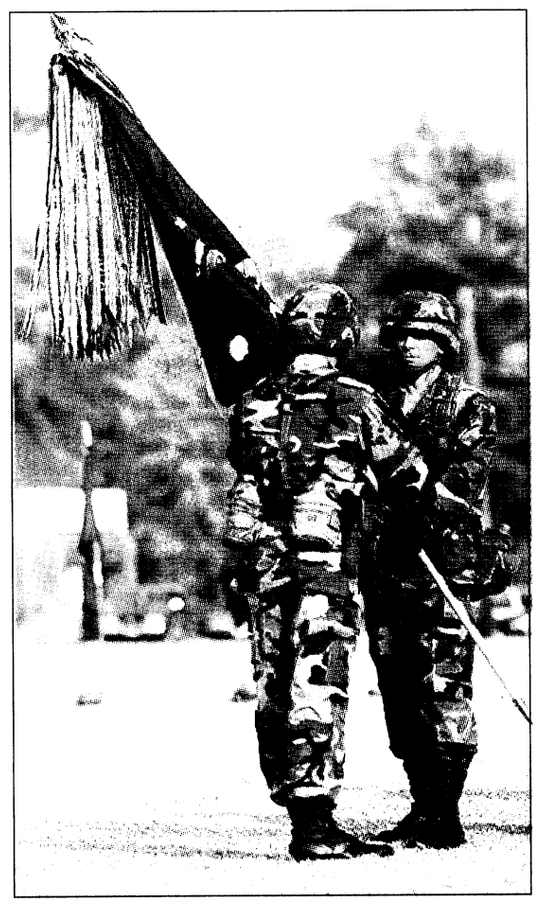
Courtesy photo

James H. Thornton Jr. receives the DoD Civilian Tester of the Year Award for his father from Philip E. Coyle III, director of Operational Test and Evaluation, Office of the Secretary of Defense.

Welcome

Fort Benning's newest battalion commander, Lt. Col Edward B. Daly took command of the 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade (BCTB), during an activation ceremony Wednesday morning. The activation marked the addition of the second battalion to be brought on line as part of the BCTB initiative that began earlier this year.

The introduction of Daly and the new battalion will make Fort Benning one of the largest initial entry training locations Armywide. Daly said he expects to train more than 2,500 Soldiers annually in the new battalion.



Pvt. 2 Mitch Frazier

Anthrax:

Continued from A-1

service members and DoD civilians will be inoculated in 1999; the number includes personnel affected by the new policy. About 31,000 to be vaccinated this year are reserve component members.

On March 9, Secretary of Defense William Cohen explained to U.S. airmen at a Kuwaiti air base that he made the decision to implement the immunization program because "I would be derelict in my duties sending you out in an environment in which you weren't properly protected."

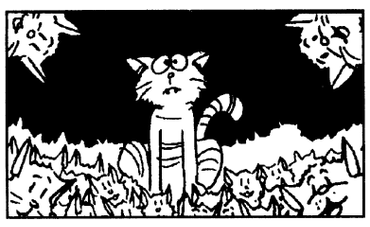
"The sole reason for this program authorized by the secretary of defense is force protection," said Pentagon spokesman Navy Capt. Mike Doubleday during a recent news conference. "The shots are a medical measure designed to protect members of the U.S. military who may at some time be deployed to a theater where anthrax is a threat."

Doubleday said DoD began studying protecting service members from anthrax in the early 1990s. DoD is using the same vaccine that livestock workers and others at risk in the civilian sphere have received since the Food and Drug Administration approved it nearly 30 years ago. The FDA has been monitoring DoD's program, and DoD itself performs supplemental tests to guarantee continued quality and safety.

To date 218,000 service members received about 616,000 shots of the vaccine. Fewer than 200 have refused the shots — less than one-tenth of 1 percent of the force, said Doubleday.

DoD considers the refusal to comply with the anthrax immunization program as a lawful order violation that not only endangers an individual's health, but also places the unit and mission at risk.

Because refusing the shots is disobeying a direct and lawful order, said Doubleday, those who refuse are subject to administrative and disciplinary actions.



A Texas tabby named Dusty was the world's most prolific cat. She produced 420 kittens during her life.

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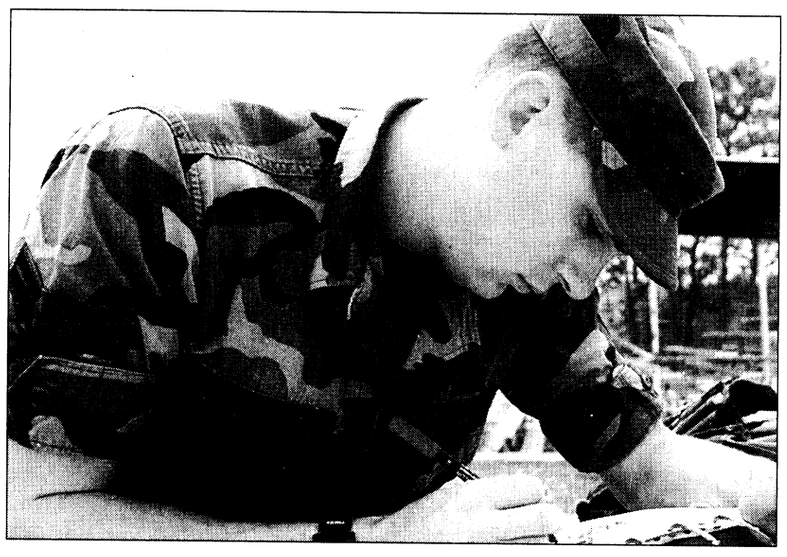


Photos by Pvt. 2 Mitch Frazier

Airman 1st Class John Stockman, 17th Air Support Squadron (ASOS), plots the flight path of an incoming bomber earlier this week during a training exercise at Concord Range. The exercise prepares the 56 ASOS airmen for the multiple deployments the crew faces annually.

Airmen provide link between services

Pvt. 2 Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

Communication — it is the vital link between forces on the ground and air power overhead, and all too often, it can mean the difference between a battlefield victory and a defeat.

Fort Benning Soldiers like those preparing deploy to Kuwait as part of the continued force in the region can count on that communication to be there every time they get on the radio, courtesy of Fort Benning's 17th Air Support Operations Squadron (ASOS).

The 56 airmen who fill the ranks of the 17th ASOS are tasked with the dual mission of being both a high-caliber, well-educated airman and a combat-ready Soldier. This unique mission takes them to the front lines of combat with such units as the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment and Soldiers from Fort Benning's 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) to provide the link between ground troops and the aircraft overhead.

They are Air Force combat controllers and their job is to go to the front lines, establish a multi-channel radio link to allow free-flowing communications between Army commanders on the ground, aircraft pilots in the air and information and intelligence from command headquarters and continue to remain with their Army counterparts.

"We deploy with the Army and go with them to the front anywhere around the world," said ASOS Commander Lt. Col. Keith Meresca. "We have everyone from forward controllers to support people that provide services that bring the Air Force mission and the Army together."

Master Sgt. Harry Oliver said that interservice relationship will be put to the test in the coming weeks as members of the ASOS's Flight A will head to Kuwait with Soldiers from 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment.

"The airmen of Flight A will deploy with the Soldiers to Kuwait in support of the current operations in the region," he said. "They will be out there supporting the air to ground missions in the area."

Meresca said the deployment of Flight A with the Soldiers of 3rd Brigade is only one of the recent deployments the Air Force personnel here have been tasked with.

He said the deployments like the one this month that took airmen from Flight B with the Rangers from 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt. are commonplace to the airmen of the 17th ASOS.

"Our guys are constantly going to the field or on training missions," Meresca said during a training exercise Tuesday. "If our guys aren't gone somewhere, we are doing things like this."

The training exercise this week put airmen of Flight A in a scenario that enlisted their air controlling skills in an air strike against enemy tanks at Concord Range.

"Exercises like this allow the airmen to use their skills of mapping and radio procedures," Oliver said. "It just keeps everything fresh in the minds of everyone."

Refreshers like these are only part of the constant training the Fort Benning Air Force personnel are required to take part in.

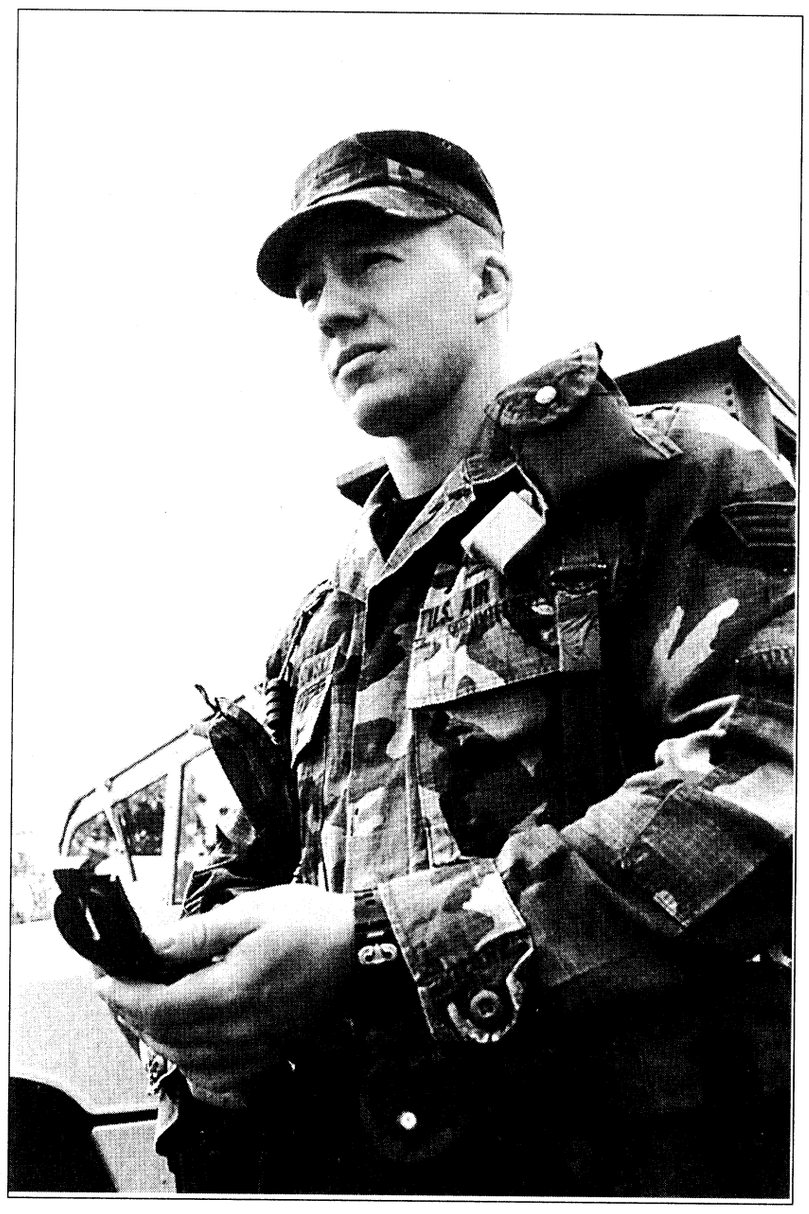
"We have to be able to not only to do our job well, but we also have to be proficient enough in the Army skills to be attached to their units," Oliver said. "That is the reason why we not only take our own Air Force physical fitness test, but we have to take the Army's as well."

"It is all part of our job and our close relationship with the Army," he added.

Although the relationship is a close one and places airmen and Soldiers on the same team, Meresca said the relationship is one that sees no service boundaries.

"When we go to the field, it isn't Air Force and Army, it is one team," he said. "We cannot do our job without them and they cannot do their job without us."

"It is a great relationship that benefits us both," he said.



Senior Airmen Joseph Wojciechowski shoots an azimuth to the convoy of tanks on a nearby hill during the exercise. The coordinates he reads will be relayed on to the pilots circling nearby to point them towards the intended target for a bombing mission.

OCS candidates complete courses

Officer Candidate Joseph Dzvonik
Officer Candidate School

On Feb. 21, enlisted Soldiers and warrant officers from Army posts around the world came together to form Officer Candidate School (OCS) Class 3-99, taking their first step toward a commission as officers. Although a few Soldiers have fallen to the side since commencement, Company A, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Battalion remains 102 candidates strong. Actually, the head count is 103 considering the eternal enrollment of Officer Candidate (OC) Barkthalemew Juniper Woody, affectionately known to all as "Woody." Woody is a 25-pound former railroad tie that can be seen accompanying the Co. A candidates during their early morning and late evening runs, as well as afternoon marches to class at Infantry Hall. Woody's purpose is to remind candidates of the importance of accountability, representing a Soldier that sometimes needs to be carried.

During the punishing week, candidates completed a series of seemingly non-stop physical challenges to include the combat obstacle and confidence courses, a combat water swim test, a five-mile road march to a leadership reaction course, in addition to two PT sessions a day. The second week was occupied mostly by classes on a variety of military subjects and in-processing, but was followed up by a weekend of land navigation practice at a densely-vegetated Kilbourne Range and yet another five-mile road march.

Traditionally, the first month at OCS is punctuated by a commander's inspection. This inspection affords Basic Officer Candidates an opportunity to "phase-up" and become Intermediate Officer Candidates. This upgrade would, of course, allow the candidates to enjoy more privileges. The inspection included evaluation of the battalion area, poking and prodding at TA-50, inspection of Class A's, candidate's room and testing individual required knowledge. The proverbial sigh of relief was heard quite loudly as Class 3-99 passed the inspection on their first attempt. After several hours of scrutiny, the commander authorized candidates to wear their blue ascots, a proud indication of their intermediate status.

The commander's inspection during the weekend of March 20-21 immediately followed one of the most challenging events during the OCS cycle — land navigation. Candidates spent nearly a week at Yankee North Range honing their navigation skills and being abused by vegetation. Finally, individual candidates were expected to plot and located five of the nine points during the day and two of the five points at night on the Yankee South Range. Although all were beaten and bruised by the brush, and "Woody" was temporarily misplaced, 86 percent of the class successfully navigated the site on their attempt. The land navigation event marks one of the largest hurdles in an OC's path to commission.

The first weekend of April consists of much planning and competition for the candidates. Next weekend, candidates will celebrate seven weeks of training at the Mid-Cycle picnic, held at the Fort Benning NCO Academy and a trip to the National Prisoner of War Memorial at Andersonville. While planning out these events, candidates compete for slots in the Joint Military Athletic Competition (JMAC) occurring April 23-24. JMAC compares the physical fitness, basketball and volleyball skills of Army personnel with other military branches. Squad stakes, a major component of the "OCS Challenge" an interplatoon occurring throughout the OCS cycle, also takes place during the first April weekend. However, amid all the planning, competing and daily activities comprising the busy OC's life, all candidates stay focused on graduation day for May 27, and saying farewell to Woody.

Excellence

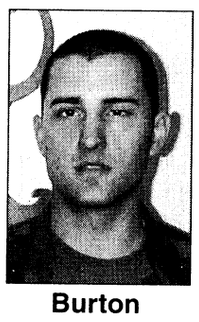
Name:
Staff Sgt. Casey M. McFall



McFall

Award or recognition:
Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Hometown:
West Des Moines, Iowa
Unit or activity:
Company E, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Division, Basic Combat Training Brigade
What satisfaction do you get from being a drill sergeant?
The NCOs in my previous units that were former drill sergeants always seemed to be a cut above the rest. I enjoy observing privates developing pride in themselves and their units, especially when they accomplish difficult tasks.
Future goals:
I want to go to Ranger School, achieve honor graduate at ANCOC and maintain the faith of my fellow drill sergeants and NCOs.

Name:
Pvt. Jairus Israel Burton



Burton

Award or recognition:
Soldier of the Cycle
Hometown:
Russell Springs, Ky.
Unit or activity:
Company E, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Division, Basic Combat Training Brigade
What influenced you to join the Army?
One of my best friend's fathers was a Vietnam vet. He took pride in the fact he served his country. He influenced my decision to becoming a Soldier.

Capstone culminates intensive training

Officer Candidate Frank Tedeschi
Officer Candidate School

The busy Officer Candidates (OC) from Officer Candidate School (OCS) class 2-99 completed their "Capstone" field problem last week and have now entered their Senior Phase. The OCS Senior Status Review saw the class officially become Senior Officer Candidates on Tuesday. This week's other events such as the Branch Pinning Ceremony, Senior Status Review and the OCS Dining-In tonight, signify Class 2-99 is fast approaching graduation.

The Capstone field problem is the culmination of two months of intensive classroom and practical instruction in the rudiments of Infantry tactics and battle drills, basic Soldier skills and leadership at the squad and platoon level. OCS, regardless of their branch, assume key leadership positions at a moments notice and are expected to employ the Troop Leading Procedures to accomplish their assigned mission. For many OCs, this is the first time they have ever "fought" as Infantry and it provided remarkable insight for all.

"It was hard to visualize these operations from just an operation order," said OC Tara Bessard, a former unmanned aerial vehicle operator at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

"I realize now, how critical the rehearsal process is," Bessard said as she emphasized a new respect for the Infantryman's job.

Although a good number of enlisted Infantryman are OCs in Class 2-99, most did not have the experience of planning operations at the platoon level. OC Joseph Schwankhaus, formerly a staff sergeant at Fort Campbell, Ky., did. Schwankhaus, therefore, was an easy choice to plan a company-level attack slated to be the Armageddon-like finale on Capstone's final day.

"Writing a company operation order was not that much more difficult than doing one at the platoon level, it's just on a larger scale," remarked Schwankhaus. "My biggest problem was relinquishing command to the platoon leaders; it was really strange not to be directly involved with a platoon, but it was an invaluable experience."

Schwankhaus' attack ultimately failed against a well dug-in opposing force, led by OC Chris Hoback, another Fort Campbell Soldier. However, the attack was favorably critiqued by Capt. Peter Wisti, commander of Company B, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

"Candidate Schwankhaus executed a complex offensive operation that many seasoned Infantry officers would have had trouble completing. It was an outstanding effort," Wisti said.

OC Hoback reiterated that the rehearsal process was pivotal to his success on the "battlefield."

"The fact that my platoon stayed so mission-focused in the face of the constant skirmishes with the enemy reconnaissance elements, prior to the main battle, is a testament to the motivation level here at OCS, regardless of any candidate's background," Hoback said.

Hoback's assessment was shared by OC Derek Denny, yet another Fort Campbell staff sergeant. "I was impressed by my fellow students' determination and motivation. It's a good thing to see some of the combat support Soldiers lay in an ambush line for two hours with temperatures dipping below 40 degrees; they need to know what the Soldiers they support go through," Denny said.

With Capstone finally over, Class 2-99 is now ready to assume the privileges of its senior status. OCs have already met all graduation requirements and the emphasis now shifts to the smooth transition from enlisted Soldiers into competent junior officers.

Class 2-99 will graduate April 29. The newly-commissioned second lieutenants will attend their branch's Officer Basic Course before reporting to their first duty assignment later this year.

Benning honors top Soldier, NCO

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

Some of Fort Benning's top Soldiers turned out to the Main NCO Club April 1 for the Soldier and NCO of the Quarter awards ceremony for the second quarter.

Eight units were represented as their Soldiers waited to find out if they would walk away with the honor.

The nominees were as follows:

•36th Engineer Group (Construction) — Pfc. Teresa Rosevear and Sgt. Roger Raber

•29th Infantry Regiment — Spc. Melia Irzarry and Sgt. Jason Johnson;

•Ranger Training Brigade — Spc. Johnnie Blakely and Sgt. John Morgan;

•Infantry Training Brigade — Sgt. Beofra Butler;

•11th Infantry Regiment — Spc. Freida Bradshaw and Sgt. Michael Kane;

•U.S. Army School of the Americas — Spc. Karla Illingsworth;

•U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company and 988th Military Police Company — Spc. Cynthia Cooper and Staff Sgt. Sylvester Jeffrey; and

•3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division — Spc. Edwin Delacruz and Sgt. Roger Kouba.

Although, all Soldiers may have been deserving of the award, Spc. Cynthia Cooper, 988th Military Police Company, and Sgt. Beofra Butler, Infantry Training Brigade, walked away with the honors.

Cooper said, "I am glad to see all the hard work pay off."

Also awaiting acceptance to Officer Candidate School, Cooper was described by 988th Military Police Company Commander Capt. Mark Sheehan as a self-starter and natural motivator.

"She is a perfect example of what we want in our young leaders," Sheehan said. "We are proud of her accomplishments."

And for Butler, this is just one of many boards she hopes to win.

"It feels great to win, I have been studying for this for so long," Butler said.

Butler plans to continue her road of success. Her next goal will be to tackle the Audie Murphy Board.

Not only did the two winners leave the ceremony with the satisfaction of their accomplishments, they were also presented with various gifts from the following sponsors.

The Army Air Force Exchange Service; B&B Beverage Co.; CB&T; AUSA; Express Boot Repair; Louie Louie's; Ranger Joes; GEICO; 1st Union Bank; Dillard's Fine Jewelry Department; McCoy Environment; NCOA; Pioneer Military Lending; Sam's Club; Sergeant Major Association; TIC; United Armed Forces Association; U.S. Calvary; USPA and the *Columbus Ledger Enquirer.*



Pfc. Nicole M. Massie

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst and U.S. Army Infantry School Command Sgt Maj. David Libersat pose with Spc. Cynthia Cooper and Sgt. Beofra Butler during the awards ceremony April 1.

volunteers – light the way



Name: Tonya Vance

Volunteer Job Title: PX Pharmacy Refill Assistant, Little League Secretary, Latin tutor
Volunteer Organizations: Red Cross, Little League, tutor

Why do you volunteer?
I like the personal involvement in the community. Volunteering also helps broaden my work experience.

What do you like most about volunteering? I enjoy meeting people and helping others.

What are your interests and hobbies? Reading and crafts

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Students graduate leadership course

Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officer Academy

Class 3-99 of the Primary Leadership Development Course graduated March 18 in Marshall Auditorium. Infantry Hall. Command Sgt. Maj. George R. Monk, commandant, hosted the graduation ceremony. The guest speaker was Command Sgt. Maj. Diane Williams, Command Sergeant Major, 6th Squadron, 6th Cavalry, Fort Rucker, Ala.

Of the 109 students that were enrolled, 108 students successfully met course standards.

Distinguished Honor Graduate —Cpl. Steven T. Fenick, 283rd Army Band, Fort Benning

Honor Graduate — Spc. Wallace R. White, Company C, 1st Battalion, 11th Aviation Regt., Fort Rucker, Ala.

Leadership Award Winner — Spc. Tyrone A. L. Lewis, Headquarters Company, Victory Brigade, Fort Jackson, S.C.

AFPT Award Winner — Cpl. Jeremy T. Waechter

Support of the Cycle — Rodney R. Johnson, Audio Visual and Sound Support Center

Instructor of the Cycle — Staff Sgt. Aaron A. Alton

Commandant's List:

Spc. Timothy D. Bare
Spc. Jennifer S. Bradbeer
Spc. Robert P. Childs
Spc. Jason Cruz
Spc. Gary C. Flanagan
Spc. Vashun C. Haley
Spc. Timothy S. Hayward
Spc. Michie E. Jeffreys
Spc. Michael A. Jonas
Spc. Michael J. Kotski
Spc. Robert L. Lamb II
Spc. Tyrone A. L. Lewis
Spc. Chad A. Morris
Spc. Dean E. Prayner
Spc. Marjelos Rosales
Spc. Delbert L. Sales
Spc. Dwight L. Smith Jr.
Spc. Ryan N. Vanblaricum
Spc. Paul L. White
Spc. Tara L. Wittler
Spc. Bradon J. Wood

The remaining graduates are:

Cpl. Markika T. Allen
Spc. James D. Baker
Cpl. Ernesto B. Baluyot Jr.
Spc. Meagan B. Bennett
Cpl. Steven J. L. Bollinger
Spc. Jennifer Borrego
Spc. Thomas P. Briceland Jr.
Spc. Andrew T. Bristow II
Spc. Michael J. Brock
Spc. Tamiko L. Brown
Spc. Nathan J. Bryant
Spc. Luia A. Camacho Jr.
Spc. Javier V. Chavez
Spc. Emett F. Clark Jr.
Spc. Nathan T. Colbert
Spc. Mark D. Convington
Spc. Charles J. Combahee
Spc. Gregory K. Coomler
Spc. Curbie T. Dawsey
Spc. Erica J. Degni
Spc. Ralph Deleon
Cpl. Elisa C. Delgado
Cpl. Curtis D. Donaldson
Cpl. Kristian E. Duna
Spc. Steven S. Dyche
Cpl. Jovathan Ferreira
Cpl Ryan W. Good
Spc. Cedrick P. Graves
Spc. Robert J. Green
Spc. Jonathan P. Garand
Spc. Manuel J. Garcia
Spc. Julie A. Goloski
Spc. Claudesedric D. Grace
Spc. Lapatrick D. Greer
Cpl. Kirk T. Griffin
Spc. Cassandra R. Haddix
Spc. Brian K. Hardway
Spc. Tammy L. Harris
Spc. Patrick B. Haughton
Spc. James W. Henderson Jr.
Spc. Melissa S. Hill
Cpl. Mark L. Holden
Spc. Teena L. Jonhson
Spc. Esmeralda Juarez
Spc. Leo M. Kearns
Spc. Ellis J. Lewis
Spc. Everett A. Lewis
Spc. Tracy G. Lane
Spc. Sandra R. Larson
Spc. Neila M. Lawrence
Spc. Jennifer A. Lehman
Cpl. Todd M. Lysfjord
Spc. Raymond A. Mailloux
Spc. Sharon G. McBride
Spc. Cynthia D. Miller
Cpl Stephen R. Maney
Spc. Jennifer J. Mantrom
Spc. Roger D. Maphis
Spc. Kris L. Mason
Cpl. Durchee R. McKenney
Spc. Nathan F. Metzler
Spc. Larry J. Morrison
Spc. Adarryl D. Matthews
Cpl. Dorthea I. Payne
Spc. Tonay T. Powell
Spc. Marlon T. Price
Spc. Edward R. Rader
Spc. Gerardo Rodriguez
Spc. Jason M. Smith
Spc. Phillip M. Smith
Spc. Ian J. Smithers
Spc. Craig B. Stritar
Spc. Henry B. Taylor
Spc. Peter J. Taylor
Spc. Raymond B. Theiss
Spc. Jamie L. Tilke
Cpl. Joseph P. Vazquez
Spc. Marcelino N. Villali
Cpl. Jeremy T. Waechter
Cpl. Trevor L. Wallace
Spc. Keisha L. Washington
Cpl Joseph M. Whittaker
Spc. Chereese I. Williams
Cpl. Sherita A. Wright
Spc. Freo C. Wright IV

volunteer board

Fort Benning will recognize volunteers on Wednesday at the Appreciation and Recognition Reception. Activities are also planned for Thursday through April 21. For more information, call 545-3016.

•Need volunteer support for your activity? Contact BOSS at 545-6800 to discuss opportunities.

•The Equal Opportunity Office is looking for volunteers to help with Heritage Celebration Activities. Events include day, week and month. For more information, call 545-3200.

•The Girl Scouts of America are looking for volunteers to help run the Service Unit. For more information, call Rosie Fuentez at 327-2646.

•The Fort Benning Thrift Shop needs volunteers to help throughout the year. For more information, call Lori Lane at 687-4830.

•The Red Cross has volunteer leadership positions available. Other volunteer positions will also become available in May. For more information, call Wendy Adams at 545-5194 or 689-2020.

•The Community Life Mayors' are seeking a mayor and vice-mayor for East Main Post and vice-mayors for McGraw Manor, Custer, Upatoi Terrace and Indianhead Terrace housing areas. Interested residents should call Donna Delgado at 682-0845.

•Volunteer tutors are needed for CCSC for students in first through eighth grades who need assistance in math, reading and other areas. For more information, call 687-5357 or 687-8808.

For more information, call Jill Crider, IVC, at 545-3016 or stop by the FUN Center, Building 359, Ingersoll Avenue.

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Thursday, April 15, 7:00 p.m.
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Friday, April 16, 7:00 p.m.
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A year of firsts

BCTB continues to make history every day

Basic Combat Training Brigade

The activation of the Basic Combat Training Brigade (BCTB) Jan. 14 set the conditions for a year full of firsts. Recently, the "COLD STEEL" brigade marked history with the promotion of its first enlisted Soldiers from within its ranks.

The "firsts" include Staff Sgt. Timothy G. Speece and Staff Sgt. Brian K. Carrigan, both of Company D, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, who were promoted to sergeant first class March 1. The following day, Pvt. 2 Shaun Witcher was promoted to private first class and Pfc. Rachel Pierce was promoted to specialist.

At the ceremony, Headquarters Support Company Commander Capt. Preston T. Howard Jr. commended the two for their outstanding performance, remarking how deserving they were of this distinction as "firsts."

Witcher remarked how thankful he was for all the support he receives from his peers and supervisors in helping him in his duties as the brigade commander's driver, while Pierce spoke of broadening her career as an OCS candidate.

The BCTB conducted another "first" in the brigade's history when it held it's inaugural Leadership and Spiritual Fitness Breakfast March 30. The event, hosted by the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, included music by BCTB Chaplain Capt. David Giammona and singing by Celeste Lee.

The key speaker was Training and Doctrine Command Chaplain Colonel Calvin H. Sydnor III, who spoke of focusing on the present and how what one is doing today is most important.

According to a brigade official, this is never more true as the BCTB continues to make history each day, with a one-day-at-a-time attitude as it prepares tomorrow's warriors.

Don't forget, newcomers can get information about the BCTB by calling the hotline at 544-BCTB or checking the Fort Benning webpage at http://www.benning.army.mil.

Venezuelan Soldiers celebrate Infantry Day

Capt. Reinaldo Centeno Mena
U.S. Army Infantry School

On Sunday, Venezuela celebrates Infantry Day. The origin of the Infantry in Venezuela is directly tied to the nation's history; Bolivar, Paez, Urdaneta and Zamora, among others, were the original Infantry Soldiers, strategists and creators of the new Republic in Venezuela. In the same way as other nations of the world, our Infantry advances in step with technology, perhaps the most important element of maneuver within war, in which command and leadership have a determining role.

Within all combat scenarios the Infantry Soldier will be ever present as an indication of impressive combat power. The Venezuelan Army's morals and professional reserve for its nation, stands ever present, highly trained and ready to be used when the laws of the nation so order.

Our Army and our Infantry have breached our borders in order to give the precious gift of liberty to other countries such as Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador, Panama and Colombia. We also have participated in peacekeeping operations in Nicaragua and now we are an example for other Latin American countries, and now they too partake in the "Bolivia 2000 Initiative," a true plan in support of other government agencies with the sole goal of reaching the greatest developmental achievements in health, education, housing and other social aspects of the country.

1st Lt. Noel E. Martinez
Venezuelan Army

During the Venezuelan Independence War, there were so many battles that influenced the course of history in South America and of course, the world.

However, there is on a special page, a singular moment in which a magnificent and decisive act took place. That memorable act was the Battle of San Felix (city located in the former Province of Guyana, named today Bolivar Sate, Venezuela).

Two Armies decided to destroy their enemy, defending their ideals. On one side, the Spanish Army — "Los Realistas," directed by Gen. La Torre, fighting to preserve the Spanish dominion over almost the whole American continent, oppressing the native people and stealing all they could from our land, to please the royalty. On the other side, the Venezuelan army — "Los Patriatas," commanded by Gen. Piar, fighting for our people, their right to live and the will to give their descendants real freedom and their own country.

Despite the fact that there were about 600 men on horses, they did not actually play a key role in the outcome of this dispute. The Infantry decided. It was a combat lance to lance, bayonet to bayonet, rifle to rifle, but above all, man to man.

The great fighting spirit and will for freedom of the Los Patriotas made them win the battle. Los Realistas, completely diminished, ran away. After San Felix, the Venezuelan Army would never lose again, and later received the name, "Ejercito Libertador" (Liberator Army). The Venezuelan Army commanded by Gen. Simon Bolivar crossed over Los Andes Mountains to fight and win, gaining the independence of Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and Panama (Panama was still a part of Colombia).

The decisive and unique role of the Infantry in this episode, as well as the pride, courage and will of all the glorious Infantrymen who fought that battle are the reason for having chosen Sunday as the day of the Venezuelan Infantry Branch.

post briefs

Flowers available at Self-Help store

Family Housing provides bedding for plants for Fort Benning residents. Any family housing occupant with a valid Self-Help card can pick up one flat of flowers.

Flowers will be available April 20 and May 2.

Only one flat per family will be issued. To check on availability of flowers, call 545-1121.

CVCC to hold classes on post

The Chattahoochee Valley Community College will offer the following classes for the summer term at Fort Benning:

•**Fundamentals of Communication** (Prereq: ENG101) — from 6 to 10:30 p.m. Monday.

•**Introduction to Criminal Justice** — from 6 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday.

•**World History I** — from 6 to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

•**English as a Second Language** — from 6 to 10:30 p.m. Thursday.

Registration for these classes and all CVCC main campus classes will be held the Main Post Education Center, Building 2602 on the following dates:

•9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today for early registration.

•9 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 11 for early registration.

•9 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 12 for early registration.

•9 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 1 for regular registration.

•9 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 2 for drop, add and late registration.

For more information, call CVCC at 291-4900.

MACH upgrades system

Martin Army Community Hospital will offer limited services Saturday. The automated Composite Health Care System will be upgraded from noon Saturday until 8 a.m. Sunday.

Several areas within the hospital including the Emergency Room, Pharmacy, Radiology, Pathology and Patient Appointments will be affected resulting in minimal services. Pharmacy Services will close at 11:30 a.m. Saturday and re-open for business at 8 a.m. Sunday. The ER will only facilitate life-threatening emergencies at this time.

For more information, call 544-2041.

Branch conducts controlled burning

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place Monday through April 18. Burning will occur to enhance endangered species habitat and training areas. If weather permits, the following areas will be affected: A-8, A-9, A-14, A-17, C-2, E-3, H-1, J-1, J-5, K-17, K-22, O-1, O-4, O-9, O-13, T-3, T-6, U-1, U-4, U-5, X-2, X-4, CC-3 and the Harmony Church cantonment area.

Personnel proposing to use areas for recreational purposes must vacate areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily. Units using ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris including pinestraw, leaves and trash from around structures.

For more information, call 544-7075.

PERSCOM announces OCS board

A recent message from the U.S. Army Personnel Command (PERSCOM) announced the next Officer Candidate School (OCS) selection board has been scheduled for Sept. 20-24. Cutoff date for application to arrive at PERSCOM is Aug. 20. No exceptions.

The Adjutant General (AG) Personnel Operations and Services Division (POSD) has set up a local board to accommodate our population for DA's September board. The local board is scheduled for June 21-25; applications must arrive in POSD no later than May 31. The earliest POSD will accept applications is May 10. No exceptions.

The point of contact for administrative support and application checklist is Verna Clemons at 545-3341, 545-4702.

EO holds heritage month activities

Fort Benning's Equal Opportunity Office will hold a luncheon in honor of Asian Pacific Islander American Heritage Month May 4 at the Officers Club beginning at 11:45 a.m.

The office will also hold a luau at Uchee Creek May 21. Activities will begin at 3 p.m. and run until 11 p.m. There will be games for children, sporting events for units teams, food and entertainment.

For more information, call 545-3200.

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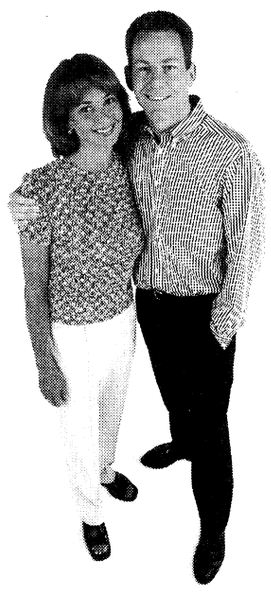
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THE BAYONET
Friday, April 9, 1999

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

USA INFANTRY SCHOOL LIBRARY
FORT BENNING GEORGIA 31905

around post

Fort Benning hosts carnival — Fort Benning is celebrating its second annual Spring Break Carnival with more than 50 state fair rides today and Saturday. There will also be food booths, games and assorted attractions.

The carnival is open to the public with free admission from 1 to 11 p.m. both days.

Family Day Special is Saturday where families can enjoy unlimited rides for $10 per person from 1 to 6 p.m.

The fair is located at the intersection of Ingersoll Street and Yeager Avenue.

Spouse Orientation set — The next Spouse Orientation will be held at 8:45 a.m. today in Building 359. Newly assigned personnel are able to receive information about the installation's services and facilities.

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

Army Community Service answers PCS questions — If you are moving to another installation and need information about schools, shopping, medical, dental or housing, the Standard Installation Exchange Service (SITES) can answer most of your questions.

For more information, call ACS at 545-4043 or stop by Building 2624 in Soldiers' Plaza.

Georgia WIC screening procedures change — Georgia WIC applicants must now show proof of I.D., address and family income.

For more information, call the Fort Benning WIC Office at 682-8455.

Springer Theater comes to Officers' Club — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club will host the Springer Theater production of *Sylvia* April 16 at the Officers' Club.

A prime rib buffet will be available in the Regimental Room at 7 p.m. and the show will begin at the 8:30 p.m. in the Supper Club. Tot Town will be available for your convenience.

Dinner and performance for Officers' Club members is $25 and $28 for non-members. Price for performance only is $15. Tickets are now available through the Officers' Club cashier at 682-0640.

Fort Benning School Menu

April 12-16

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Cereal Graham crackers Fruit Milk	Breakfast on a stick Fresh fruit Milk	Cereal Cinnamon roll Fresh fruit Milk	Cereal Toast with jelly Peaches Milk	Breakfast pizza Fruit juice Milk

LUNCH

Pizza Pasta salad Mixed vegetables Fruit Milk	Hamburger on bun Oven fries Carrots Fruit Milk	Taco salad Mexicali corn Pinto beans Fruit salad Milk	Chicken with barbecue sauce Mashed potatoes Wheat roll Fruit Milk	Baked ham Mac and cheese Green peas Roll Fruit and milk

DoD offers chance to give gift of life

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

Imagine finding out you have been stricken with a disease that will kill you unless a specific medical procedure can be done. Now, imagine this procedure can only be done if a donor who matches you can be found to give you the gift of life.

More than 450 people associated with the Department of Defense (DoD) have had to face this situation over the past year when they were diagnosed with leukemia, aplastic anemia, types of cancer and other fatal blood diseases and began the search for a bone marrow donor.

The DoD offers a route for people to join the registry and become possible bone marrow donors in order to help the 5,000 to 10,000 Americans who are in need of a transplant each year.

In order to complement the National Marrow Donor Program, Public Law 101-302 of May 25, 1990, the Bill Young Marrow Program was established. Now military personnel, dependents, DoD civilian personnel, members of the Coast Guard, National Guard and Reserves will be offered the chance to apply voluntarily for acceptance as potential bone marrow donors and possibly help out an individual in need, according to the Assistant Secretary Of Defense.

Those who want to be a potential donor can visit their local drive to take the first step in the donation process. This step tests the individuals Human Leukocyte Antigen (HLA) type. HLA is the protein that surrounds the white blood cells and is used in determining if a donor is a preliminary match. The information gathered through this test is then coded and placed on the National Registry where it remains until the donors 61st birthday.

"Most people never hear from us once they have given blood," said Randy Morgan, Bill Young Marrow Donor Center's recruitment specialist. "If a person is found to be a possible match, they then go through more in-depth screening."

When a potential donor is found to be a preliminary match, they begin an estimated six to 12 weeks of secondary testing. This stage includes an extensive educational session to explain the entire marrow donation process, a complete physical examination and one to two units of blood will also be drawn for transfusion back into the patient after the procedure, according to the Bill Young Marrow Donor Center.

"The procedures are not an overnight process, it can take a few months in emergency situations," Morgan said.

However, before someone can begin to register to donate they must take the first step in giving the initial blood. In order for potential donors to do this, there must be a local drive.

Any installation can sponsor a registration drive by calling (800) MARROW3. Units may also call to find out how they can host a drive.

"I would strongly encourage anyone who thinks they may want to offer the gift of life to someone to register," Morgan said. "They may be the only person who could help someone if they would just register to donate."

For some patients a donor may never be found and but for others a chance of finding a donor can be one in a million. Individuals who are on the registry may be their only hope for a healthy life.



U.S. Army photo

It's a bird ....

Ashley Hanson, a seventh-grade student at Faith Middle School jumps from a 34-foot tower during the 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment family day at the towers held April 2. Children participated in an Easter egg hunt with more than 1,000 eggs and received a stuffed toy from the Easter Bunny who arrived after exiting from a 34-foot tower. Soldiers, family members and guests enjoyed the festivities and food served at the gathering.



Michele E. Hanson

Charles Smith, third-grade student at McBride, picks up his computer generated worksheets which are used as part of the Accelerated Math program.

MCBRIDE ELEMENTARY

AM excites students

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

Is it possible for kids to be excited about learning math? If you ask the kids at McBride Elementary School about their new math program the overwhelming response is "math is terrific!" How has McBride created such excitement for math? By investing in a new teaching tool called Accelerated Math (AM).

The recent purchase of AM was prompted by the overwhelming success of Accelerated Reader, a reading program used by children in schools throughout the U.S. AM is a computer program designed to increase student performance in math while creating an exciting learning atmosphere. The math program is a teaching tool that places the power of technology into managing and monitoring day-to-day classroom tasks. AM keeps track of the kind of math problems each student is working on, how well the student understands the problems and what difficulties he or she is having.

"I like AM because when you work on something and get it wrong the computer tells you," said Shawanda Lewis, third-grade student at McBride. "Then it lets me practice the problem again."

According to Jean Batey, education technologist, AM allows students to work at their own pace. Students print activity sheets, which correspond to their particular level and then complete the math activity sheet along with an answer scan sheet. After scanning the answers, the computer generates results and the next worksheet, which is customized to meet the needs of the child.

"Teachers are able to monitor the students by reviewing the AM

See **MATH**, B-3

Teen Discovery

Youth gather to tackle teen issues

Pvt. 2 Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

The teen years are a time of transition that develop a child into an adult, but with all of today's influences, that development period is growing shorter and adulthood is being thrust upon America's youth at an earlier age.

Nearly 20 Fort Benning teens got away from those daily influences March 26-28 to discuss the effects of and ways to solve the problems that many of them create.

"We are taking these kids out of their normal environments and allowing them to make new friends and talk about the things that effect them," said Quinn Thorne, teen development coordinator of Fort Benning's Youth Services as she prepared for a class at 1999's Teen Discovery at Uchee Creek. "We are giving them an open forum to discuss the things they feel need to be better at Youth Services."

The open discussion is part of the Teen Discovery program which is a world-wide Department of Defense initiative that enlists the assistance of military dependents to bring the issues that effect them and their peers to the attention of local and national command.

"Although our focus is improving the program through teen feedback, we aren't all work and no play," she said. "We have found that much of the feedback and personal growth of the teens come when they are doing hands-on projects."

"They seem to almost forget about everything else and just let themselves slip into what they are doing. That is when we get to the heart of what is going on," she said.

The participants in this year's Teen Discovery got a chance to experience hands-on training at the work end of a compass and a camp shovel as they took to the woods near Uchee Creek to learn the ins and outs of camping basics.

"This was the first time I have ever been camping and I absolutely loved it," said Teen Discovery participant, 16-year-old Josephine Dixon.

Although she said the experience was one that was both challenging and enjoyable, she said it was a great learning experience for not only her but the other 18 participants as well.

"We were trying to put the tent up and it was like everyone was pulling different ways and having trouble. But when we started working together as a team, we were able to put it up."

That type of cohesion is what Thorne said she hoped to establish with the hands-on camping project that also included a one-mile land navigation trail and a period of instruction that established the fundamentals of first aid and camping knowledge.

The camping project followed an early rise for the Teen Discovery students who awoke at 5:30 a.m. Saturday morning to lend a hand to the annual Easter egg hunt.

"I actually enjoyed hiding the eggs and helping out with the egg hunt," said 17-year-old James Taylor, who acted as a leader and advisor for the weekend getaway. "But without a doubt, the camping project was the best part of the day."

The 19-member group took to the lodge of Uchee Creek after the camping project Saturday afternoon to attend classes on various teen topics including teen pregnancy and drug abuse.

"We wanted to give them an opportunity to talk in a comfortable environment about issues they are facing everyday," Thorne said. "This was one of them."

Participants were also given a chance to voice their thoughts on both Friday and Saturday night at a round table discussion that Thorne said was organized to point out three areas of focus for the teens in the future.

"We heard everything from better food at school to a drug rehabilitation program for Fort Benning teens," she said. "We have made a list of the programs and now we just have to make them happen."

Making those improvements reality, Thorne said, will be a cooperative effort between the teens that attended the weekend program and the program's administration.

"All of the participants in the program signed a paper before taking part in this weekend that obligated them to be an active role in the program in the future," Thorne said. "In return, we gave them this weekend free of charge."

"I think these teens have really gotten something out of the weekend and are ready to jump right in and help with the Youth Services' program," Thorne commented. "I think they are all excited about being a part of the program."

Directorate of Public Works
Information Corner
"Essayons"

Trees provide wide range of products

Dan Milburn
Directorate of Public Works

We all remember climbing trees in our youth. As we have grown, we found that forests provide adventure, romance and serenity. In school, we learned that trees provide us with lumber, paper products, syrups and rosins.

Trees do furnish these things, but they also provide us with many other benefits that are not as well known. Trees provide us with a wide range of products, jobs and human benefits.

The major products associated with trees are a variety of wood, lumber and paper products. The average person uses about 749 pounds of paper every year and wood is used in 95 percent of all houses built. This means the average person uses the equivalent of one 100-foot tall, 16-inch diameter tree every year for their wood and paper needs. These are not the only products produced.

Trees are also used to make medicines, food additives, clothing and sporting items. Willow trees are used in the making of aspirin and artificial limbs. Scientists are testing the bark of trees trying to find a cure for cancer. Some dietary supplements come from trees such as Gingko. Rayon is made from tree fibers. Trees are also used in making rosins and cleaners, such as turpentine.

In sports, trees are also helping us. Baseball bats come from white ash. Dogwood trees and persimmon trees are used to produce golf club heads. Walnut trees are used in gunstocks and the nut husks from the trees are used to polish and clean spent bullet shell casings for reloading. Trees help manufacture smokeless gunpowder. The product line does not stop here. Posts, tool-handles, toys and wheels are all made with wood.

Of course, trees must be cut to provide us with all these products. In order to ensure trees are available for future needs, the forests must be replanted. Many new forests are created each year by the planting of approximately 1.4 billion seedlings by industry and private landowners. So where do these seedlings come from?

Nurserymen grow the seedlings from seed collected from superior trees created by scientists that have spent many years testing, cross pollinating and grafting. Work spent in this field has allowed us to create trees that grow faster, straighter and are more fire, drought and disease resistant.

These improvements made in tree genetics have helped foresters and land managers in growing quality trees in healthy forests. In managing forests, foresters and forest technicians use many silviculture tools such as herbicide applications, prescribed burning and timber harvest operations all with the goal of maintaining healthy, productive trees. The harvest operations are planned and administered by foresters, but conducted by loggers. The logging crews cut the trees and prepare them for their specific destination.

Hauling the trees from the woods to the mill is how most people relate to logging. Dodging log trucks on the roads is a common occurrence for everyone in our area. Once at the mill, chemical engineers are turning trees into pulp and then paper for use in many different products.

Other engineers are helping produce wood building materials such as posts, two by fours and plywood. And the workforces support required to make all these things happen, including sale of the final product, is never ending — mechanics, machinist, equipment operators, secretaries, computer operators, etc. As you can see, jobs in forestry are very diverse and large in numbers. In fact, forest industry is ranked among the top 10 employers in 40 out of 50 states.

Trees can also provide many benefits without being harvested. Three well-placed mature trees around a house can reduce air-conditioning costs by 10 to 50 percent. In addition, trees and other landscaping can increase property values by 5 to 10 percent. Trees will also help with pollution and the greenhouse effect. One mature tree can absorb approximately 13 pounds of carbon dioxide and replace it with 1.07 tons of oxygen. Individual or small groups of trees give us financial and environmental gains, but what about the forest?

The forest provides for a place to relax, to get away from the noise of town or to just be part of nature. Foresters do not manage only for timber production, but also for recreation.

There are 737 million acres of forestland in the U.S. Parks, wildlife refuges and other preserves span 166 million acres. These parks and refuges are managed just as public and private forests are except a place to camp, hike, fish or just visit. Yellow Stone National Park and Grand Teton National Park are two of the most visited parks in the country. People flock to these destinations year round and for this reason some people find these areas too noisy or crowded and would like more seclusion. The National Wilderness Preservation covers an additional 104 million acres.

These areas are for those who wish to leave the modern age behind for a little while. Vehicles and other modern conveniences are not allowed in these places.

Trees provide us with so many things; we should respect and appreciate their magic. Even though we have about three percent more forest land now than we did in 1920, the heavy population growth of the future will require more land to build on and fewer areas to grow trees. This means a larger demand will be placed on the nation's forests in the future.

Advancements made in science and technologies will enable us to use the trees more efficiently, but good stewardship of the land is essential and the key to our future generations having the same job, product, aesthetic and recreational opportunities that we have enjoyed.

Foresters can not do this by themselves. We still need everyone to do his or her part to help the environment, so this Arbor Day and Earth Day go out and do something environmentally friendly. And remember "A healthy forest is no accident."

4H honors two area students

Columbus 4H Council

Two Fort Benning students were recently recognized for their 4H achievements at the District Project Achievement Competition (DPA) in Eatonton Ga., and the Annual Columbus 4H Awards Program. Jamycheal Gambles of Dexter Elementary School won 1st Place in his project (Sports and Outdoor Recreation) at DPA and was recognized as dedicated 4H'er of the year at the Annual Awards Program.

Tamara Wilson of Stowers Elementary also won first place at DPA in her project (Wildlife) and was recognized as Outstanding Cloverleaf Girl 4-H'er of the year. Both Jamycheal and Tamara were also recognized for their entries in the Valley Ag Fair (Hamilton) and the Central GA Fair (Cordele). They collectively won 20 blue ribbons and more than $100 in cash prizes.

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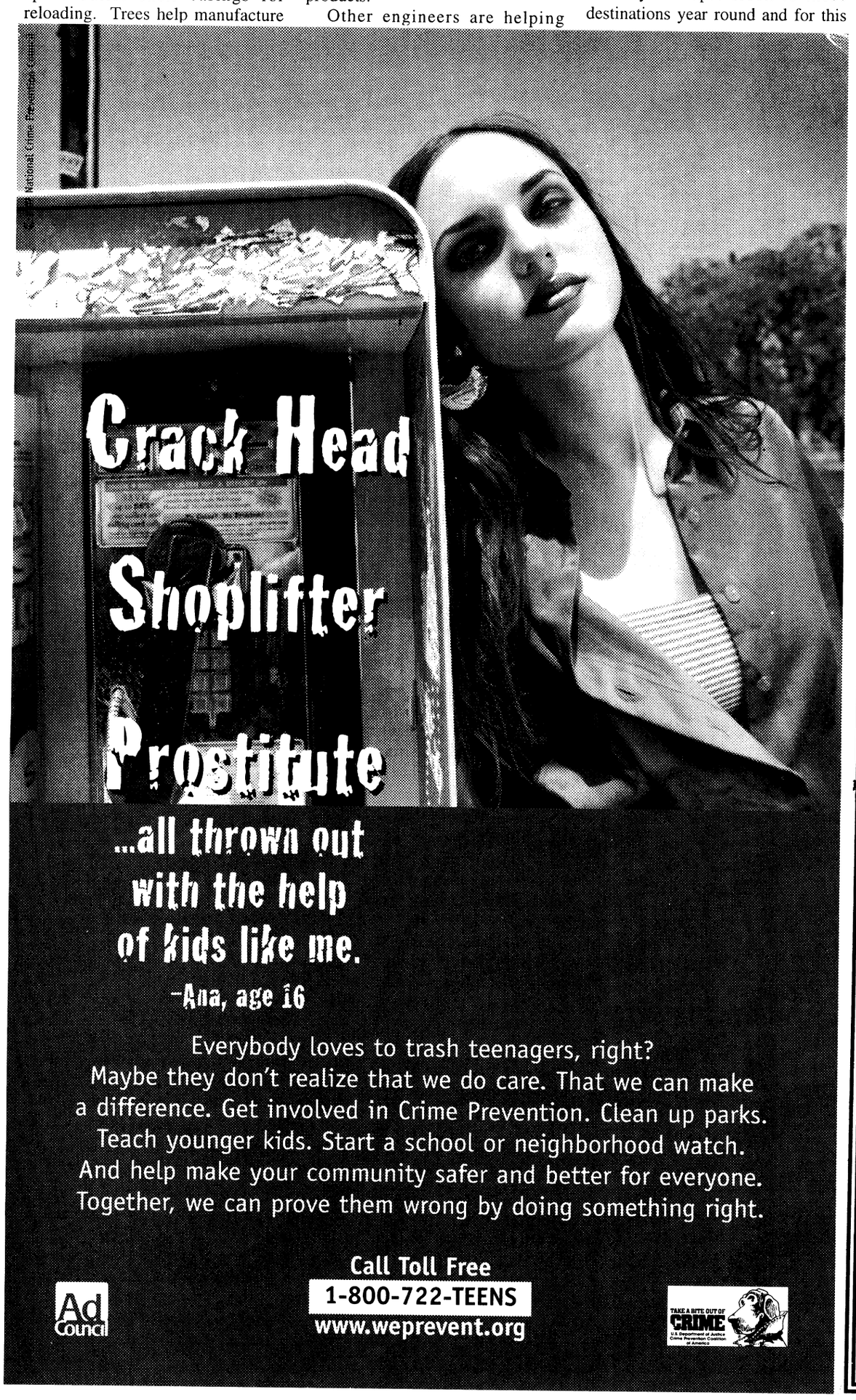


Math: Students use computers

Continued from B-1

reports generated by the learning information system and can intervene by quickly diagnosing problems and helping with specific difficulties," said Del Hicks, principal of McBride. "There is also a parent information report which can be sent home or used for parent-teacher conferences. The report provides information such as: mastered objectives, working objectives and percent accuracy on practice, test and review."

"AM is an excellent way for me to meet the individual needs of my students," said Penny Wilson, third-grade teacher at McBride. "The program provides feedback on students' performance and teachers can easily identify the objectives where students need reinforcement and where mastery has occurred."

Wilson said the feedback provided by the program is important but just as important is that the students truly enjoy and look forward to using AM each day.

"AM has made me feel good about math and I've learned a lot of new things," said third-grader Cassandra Monfee. "I am glad we have AM."

Family Advocacy Program

Hints help people recognize abuse

Family Advocacy Program

Since 1983 Child Abuse Prevention Month has become institutionalized nationwide. The month of April has been established as the time of year when organizations, businesses, hospitals, schools, religious organizations and social service agencies join forces to promote public awareness of child abuse and its prevention.

Every individual in the Fort Benning area has a special role to play in improving the welfare of our children. Whether or not you work directly with children, by combining your unique skills with a general knowledge of child abuse issues, you too can make a difference in the life of a child. Education and public awareness is the key to prevention.

The Family Advocacy Program hopes that people will find the following information valuable and will join in helping the prevention of child abuse and neglect.

What is child abuse?

The term "child abuse" can be defined as any behavior directed toward a child by a parent, guardian, caregiver, other family member or other adult that endangers or impairs a child's physical or emotional health and development. Child abuse includes four major categories: physical abuse, sexual abuse, emotional abuse and neglect.

What are signs of possible physical abuse?

•Unexplained injuries, especially those located on parts of the body not usually affected by normal childhood activities. For example eyes, mouth, back, thighs, buttocks, genital areas, etc.

•Repeated injuries such as bruises, welts or burns, especially those where the shape of an object used to produce them is visible.

•Unexplained fractures.

•Denial on the part of parents that anything is wrong, unlikely explanations for the child's injuries, delay in obtaining medical care or inadequate care given, injuries which occur with increasing frequency or severity.

What about child neglect?

Child neglect is the continued failure to provide a child with necessary care and protection including adequate shelter, food, clothing, medical care, etc. Children left without appropriate supervision, especially young children, for extended periods of time are included in child neglect.

•Child appears poorly nourished or inadequately clothed.

•Child appears consistently tired or listless and always seems as though no one cares. Attendance at school may be inconsistent.

•Child evidences a consistent lack of good hygiene or an obsession with cleanliness.

•Child is left alone regularly over long periods of time or in dangerous situations.

•Child shows evidence that medical needs are not being met.

What is emotional abuse?

Emotional abuse is the most difficult form of child abuse to verify. It includes both verbal assaults and the withholding of positive emotional support. Although the scars may be invisible to the naked eye, emotional abuse wounds the spirit, frequently leaving its marks for a lifetime. Victims of emotional child abuse are "hit" everyday with the power of words which are demeaning, shaming, threatening, blaming, intimidating, unfairly critical or sarcastic in nature.

The child displays behavior that is extreme, for example, may be involved in a pattern of lying, stealing, fighting or is overly aggressive, acts out inappropriately.

•Child may appear defensive, shy or overly dependent.

•Child may be verbally abusive to others by using the same language and demeaning terms he or she has experienced.

What about sexual abuse and its effects on children?

Incest, sexual molestation, rape, sodomy, child pornography, exhibitionism and exploitation are terms most often used when describing child sexual abuse. Those who sexually victimize children suffer from an emotional or psychological dysfunction, usually as a result of their own previous sexual victimization.

They often have severe sexual problems and difficulty relating to adults. Many are adults with whom the child is familiar, and they may repeatedly abuse the same child. An adult who is a stranger to the child will often abuse that child only once but will continue to abuse other children.

The abuse can be:

•non-physical — for example, indecent exposure, obscene phone calls or "peeping toms";

•physical — including genital or oral stimulation, fondling and intercourse; and

•violent abuse — rape and other forms of sexually violent behavior.

A single seemingly minor incident, for example, indecent exposure, fondling or an obscene phone call, may cause temporary emotional disturbances such as embarrassment, fear, confusion, guilt, anxiety and a distrust of adults or strangers.

A more severe incident, for example incest, rape, sodomy, exposure to pornographic activity or other forms of sexual violence, may have a lasting effect on the child.

Behavioral problems such as withdrawal, difficulty at school, aggression, running away, nightmares, extreme depression or anxiety may result.

Physical signs of sexual abuse may include genital swelling, cuts or bruises, venereal disease, pregnancy, etc. Symptoms resulting from emotional harm often do not surface until adulthood.

What to do if you discover a child has been sexually abused?

First and foremost do not deny the problem. Believe what the child tells you no matter how unbelievable it sounds.

Control your emotions. Fear and anger on your part are natural reactions but may be frightening to the child. Let the child know that your feelings are not directed at him or her.

Never blame, punish or embarrass the child. Reassure the child that he or she is safe and that it was right to tell you. Let the child ask questions, and then provide answers that can be understood.

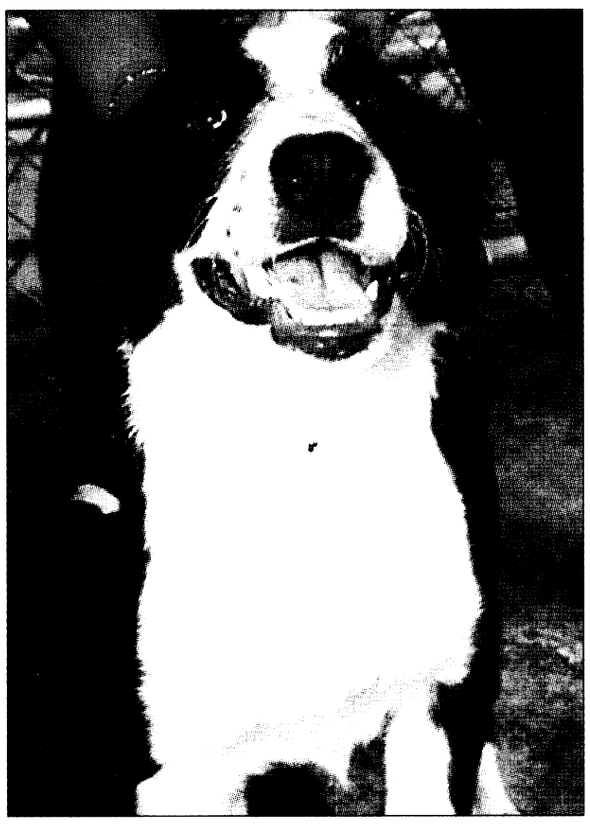
Find out as much as possible about the events leading up to, during and after the incident. But ... do so delicately. If the molester was a stranger get a description of the face, clothes, location, car, etc.•Immediately contact a physician for treatment of physical injuries and the police to report the abuse. Provide them with as much information as possible to better ensure their appropriate intervention.

Remember

•Keeping children safe is the responsibility of everyone. The more we know about the problem of child abuse the more we can do to prevent it. We all must do our part.

This information has been provided to you by the Family Advocacy Program and the National Council on Child Abuse and Family Violence.

For additional information on Child Abuse Prevention, call Rebecca Welch, Family Advocacy Program Manager, or Theresa Sanchez, Family Advocacy Program Assistant, at 545-3344.



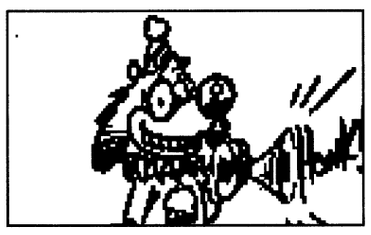


Photos by Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

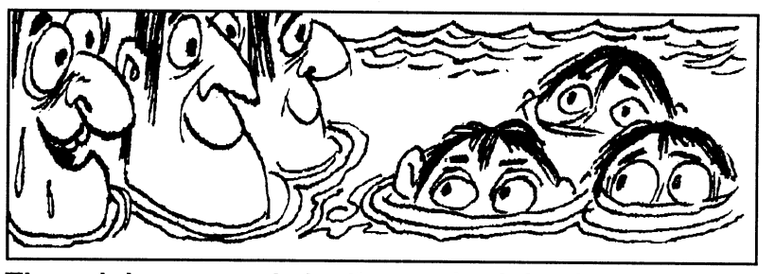
"Doggonit"

A 6-month-old male Australian Shepherd and 6-month-old female mixed breed dog are just a few of the animals now available for adoption at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic. There are many more in need of good homes.

The clinic has changed the adoption cost and now, pet owners only pay for initial vaccination and procedure costs, which could be any where from $11 to $40. Interested individuals can view the animals from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 545-4444.



The Irish water spaniel is sometimes called the clown of the dog family.



The minimum pool depth required for international water polo matches is six feet.

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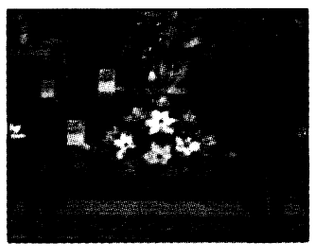



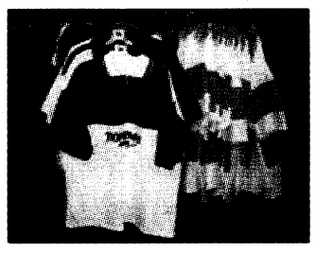

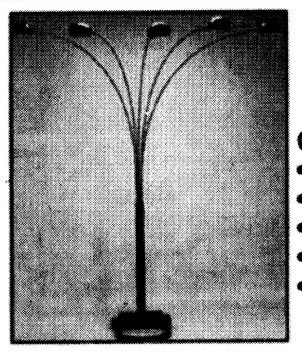

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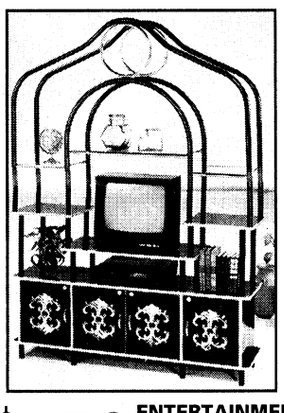

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The Martin Army Medical Mentor

... a community service from Martin Army Community Hospital

Autism affects half a million people

Dr. Virginia Yates
Martin Army Medical Center

April is National Autism Awareness Month. Autism is a developmental disability that affects the brain function. It is usually first noticed in early childhood by about age 3.

Autism affects as many as one in 500 individuals. It is four times more common in boys than girls and is unrelated to race, family educational or financial situation.

Children and adults with autism typically have difficulties in verbal and non-verbal communication, social interactions and leisure or play activities. The disorder makes it hard for them to communicate with others and relate to the outside world.

More than one half million people in the U.S. today have some form of autism. It is the third most common developmental disability and is more common than Down's Syndrome. Yet the majority of the public are still unaware of how autism affects people and how to work effectively them.

Autism is often referred to as a spectrum disorder because the symptoms and characteristics of autism can present themselves in a wide variety of combinations, from mild to severe. Although autism is defined by a certain set of behaviors, children and adults can exhibit any combination of the behaviors in any degree of severity. Two people with autism may be completely different in behavior.

Several autism-related disorders are grouped under the broad heading "Pervasive Developmental Disorder" or PDD. Most professionals will agree that there is no standard "type" or "typical" person with autism.

Medical researchers are exploring different explanations for the various forms of autism. Although one specific cause of autism is not known, current research links autism to biological or neurological differences in the brain. In some families there appears to be a pattern of autism or related disabilities, which suggests there may be a genetic basis to the disorder, although at this time no one gene has been directly linked to autism.

Several older theories about the cause of autism have been now proven false. Autism is not a mental illness. Children with autism are not unruly kids, who choose not to behave. Autism is not caused by bad parenting. Furthermore, no known psychological factors in the development of the child have been shown to cause autism.

There are no medical tests for diagnosing autism. An accurate diagnosis must be based on observations of the child's communication, behavior and developmental levels. Children with autism often appear relatively normal in their development until the age of 24-30 months, when parents may notice delays in language, play or social interaction.

The following areas are among those which may be affected by autism:

•**Communication:** language develops slowly or not at all; use of words without attaching the usual meaning to them; communicates with gestures instead of words; short attention spans.

•**Social interaction**: spends time alone rather than with others; shows little interest in making friends; less responsible to social cues such as eye contact or smiles.

•**Sensory impairment**: unusual reactions to physical sensations such as being overly sensitive to touch or under-responsive to pain; sight, hearing, touch, pain, smell, taste may be affected to a lesser or greater degree.

•**Play:** lack of spontaneous or imaginative play; does not imitate others actions; doesn't initiate pretend games.

•**Behaviors**: may be overactive or very passive; repetitive movements such as rocking or hand flapping; continuously focus on a topic; apparent lack of common sense; may be aggressive or self mutilate.

There are great differences among people with autism. Some individuals mildly affected may exhibit only slight delays in language and greater challenges with social interactions. They may have average or above average verbal, memory or spatial skills but find it difficult to be imaginative or join in a game of softball with their friends. Others more severely affected may need greater assistance in handling day to day activities like crossing the street or making a purchase.

Contrary to popular understanding, many children and adults with autism make eye contact, show affection, smile and laugh and show a variety of other emotions, but in varying degrees. The autism may affect their range of responses and make it more difficult to control how their body and mind react. They live normal life spans and the behaviors associated with autism may change or disappear over time.

Some adults with autism live and work independently in the community, while others depend on the support of family and professionals.

Adults with autism can benefit from vocational training to provide them with the skills needed for obtaining jobs, in addition to social and recreational programs. Adults with autism may live in a variety of residential settings, ranging from independent home or apartments to group homes, supervised apartment settings, living with other family members to more structured residential care.

With appropriate intervention, many of the autism behaviors can be positively changed, even to the point that the child or adult may appear to the untrained person to no longer have autism. The majority of children and adults will, however, continue to exhibit some symptoms of autism to some degree throughout their entire lives.

Experience has shown that individuals with autism respond well to a highly structured, specialized education and behavior modification program. Readers can learn more about autism at www.autism-society.orgs or by calling (800)-3AUTISM.

ARMY
Only one military organization can hold and gain ground in war—a ground army supported by tactical aviation with supply lines guarded by a navy —*General J. Lawton Collins*

births



Girls

Glorion Hellana Mack — born March 12 to Sgt. Karal McIntosh and Gregory Mack.

Sydney Elise Thompson — born March 13 to Demetria and Staff Sgt. Ernest Thompson.

Julliet Abel Muriel — born March 13 to Nixida and Pfc. Eduardo Muriel.

Emily Danielle Long — born March 14 to Jenny and Pfc. Robert Long.

Kaitlyn Leann Bailey — born March 15 to Veda and Sgt. Thomas Bailey.

Maranda Kayla Smith — born March 16 to Melissa and Sgt. Rodney Smith.

Sarah Noel Ray — born March 16 to Stephanie and Capt. Charles Ray.

Boys

Ryan Alexander Dunkle — born March 14 to Edeltraud and Staff Sgt. James Dunkle.

Kody Xavier Green — born March 14 to Rachel and Pfc. Barry Green.

Noah David Richard — born March 15 to Pfc. Melinda Lombardo.

Mekhi Jovan Haliburton — born March 15 to Spc. Tammy and Jay Haliburton.

Jeremy Lloyd Cannon — born March 16 to Penni and Pfc. Thomas Cannon.

Daniel Hawkins Howell — born March 17 to Roberta and Spc. David Howell.

QUOTE ME
This nation can afford to be strong—it cannot afford to be weak. We shall do what is needed to make and to keep us strong.
—John F. Kennedy

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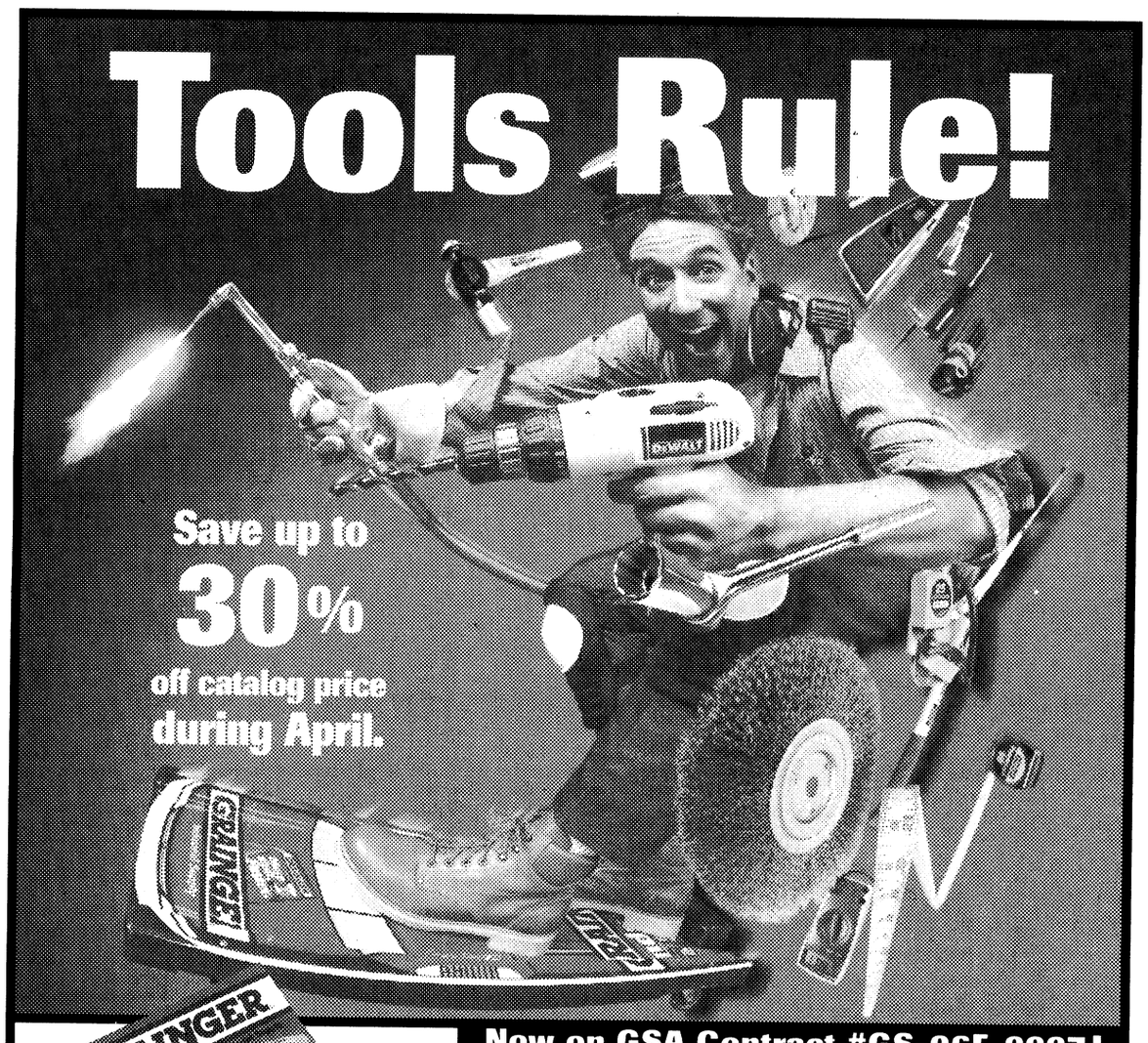

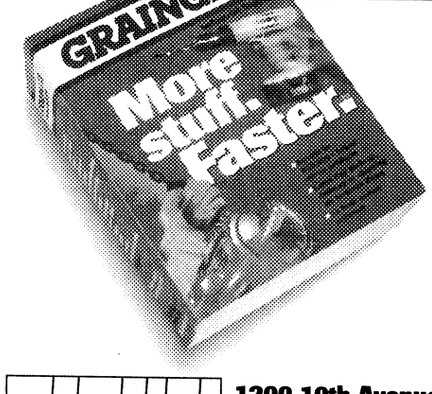

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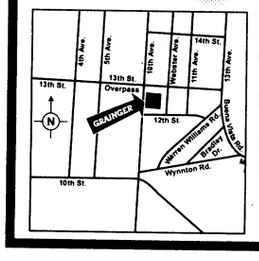

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Relationships hinge on forgiveness

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William C. Shelnutt, IX
Pastor, Infantry Center Chapel

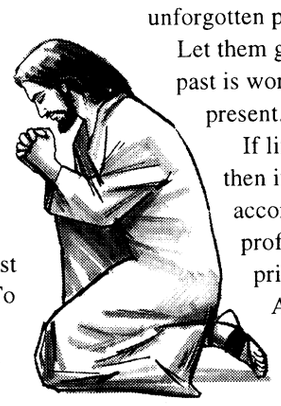
Several years ago, I began teaching a course called "Life Management." It was based on the discovery that a large number of people exist in a life heaped with regrets over past mistakes or worries about future situations instead of living vibrant, vigorous lives.

Robust and active living

reflections

requires a sense of forgiveness. From my clinical background, I recognized that one of the greatest healers known to humanity is forgiveness.

You can not live life without being hurt, but that is no excuse to build a wall around yourself. If you are alive, you are a target for hurt. Life is bombarded daily with hurtful happenings. Forgiveness may potentially be the greatest healer. The cycle of hurt is caused by holding things against ourselves and others. To be unforgiving means someone must pay, and too often our own bodies pay the price plus an exorbitant interest. Internalized hurt always demands a painful (pay-in-full) payment. Some people would rather have the righteousness of their vindictiveness than be healthy. That's their choice. If you want health, wealth and happiness, you can't afford the luxury of lugging around all those unforgiven, unforgotten past events.



Let them go. Nothing in the past is worth polluting your present.

If life is important to you, then it must be realigned in accordance with the most profound and freeing principle of the Bible.

All of our relationships hinge on this life-sustaining essential.

Holding any form of unforgiveness, whether toward ourselves, others or God, will eventually erode the very essence of that which we eagerly pursue (life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness). Give it a try. Give yourself some life. Forgive and live!

Marital conflict can be good

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick Rupel
Chief, Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center

Conflict is inevitable when two people live closely together. Too often, as the case may be, married couples see conflict as something to avoid. The truth is marital conflict can be a good thing.

Gary Smalley, noted speaker and author, has this to say about marital conflict, "Conflict in marriage can be the door to a deeper and more meaningful intimacy in a couple's marriage relationship."

I see marital conflict serving the same purpose of a pressure relief valve found on a water heater. The pressure relief valve allows excess pressure to be released that otherwise, if not let go, would cause the water heater to blow up. Unresolved issues in marriage just don't go away, they build up until there is an explosion that can destroy a marriage.

However, as in anything, there are rules for fair conflict. Here are some that may be of benefit:

•Learn to express your feelings accurately.

•Speak for yourself using "I" statements. Instead of "You make me angry," say "I feel angry."

•No name calling.

•Don't resort to cold silence.

•Listen to what your spouse is saying.

•Repeat back what your spouse said to ensure you heard correctly.

•If things get heated, call a time out to allow tempers to subside.

You may want to choose a conflict between you and your spouse that you would like to discuss using the rules listed here. There may be times though when you and your spouse get "stuck" and need some outside help. The For Benning Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center may be the answer. Contact the center at 545-1760 for more information. In the meantime, happy and fruitful conflict!

chapel notes

Watchcare workers needed — The fund custodian is accepting applications for contractors as child watchcare providers. The contractors will be expected to work on Sunday mornings.

Anyone interested should call 545-4960.

Protestant Youth of the Chapel meets — Senior High Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet every Sunday at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex from 4 to 6 p.m.

All high school students are invited and encouraged to attend.

Vacation Bible School scheduled — Vacation Bible School is scheduled for June 14-18 at White School from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Volunteers are needed for all positions. To volunteer, call 545-4715.

Baptism by immersion — Baptism by immersion is conducted the last Sunday afternoon of each month at the Regimental Chapel in Sand Hill.

For information on being baptized by immersion, contact your unit chaplain or the pastor of your chapel.

Chaplain sends spiritual thoughts — Chaplain (Maj.) Don Blickhan sends out a Spiritual Thought for the Day over email. To receive these daily inspirations, contact Blickhan at blickhand@benning.army.mil.

Stomach Club announces next meeting — The Catholic congregation's Stomach Club will hold its April meeting at 7 p.m. Saturday at Ezell's Restaurant at 4100 Warm Springs Road. All parishioners automatically belong to the Club and are welcome to come and bring friends. Each month a new restaurant is selected to gather and enjoy dinner following the Saturday evening Mass.

PWOC hold retreat — The Protestant Women of the Chapel will hold a mini-retreat at the Custer Terrace Chapel from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 17.

The special feature will be Betsy Brown, a Christian guitarist and speaker. The topic for the day will be "Be Bold for God." Child watchcare will be provided. Those desiring watchcare for their children can call Kathy Anderson at 689-9777 for reservations.

Attendees should bring a bag lunch for themselves and one for their children as appropriate. All ladies are cordially invited.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Praise and Worship
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101, Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 9200
4 p.m.	Protestant Youth of the Chapel, The Infantry Center Chapel, Building 101

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

CATHOLIC RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

10:10 a.m	Religious Education, Dexter School, Building 1400

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldier's Chapel, Sand Hill Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldier's Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Isha Evening Prayers

6:30 p.m.	Soldier's Chapel, Sand Hill Building 3420

Sunday Koran Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldier's Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Building 3245
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldier's Chapel, Building 3420
1:30 p.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
1 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentescostal), Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill Building 3220

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(706) 571-0111
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8:15 a.m. Morning Glory
9:30 a.m. Christian Education
9:30 a.m. - WEAM Radio (1580 AM)
10:45 a.m. - Main Worship
6:00 p.m. Anointing Service
WEDNESDAY
7 p.m. Midweek "Power meal" Teaching
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Veterans Pkwy at the Airport Thruway
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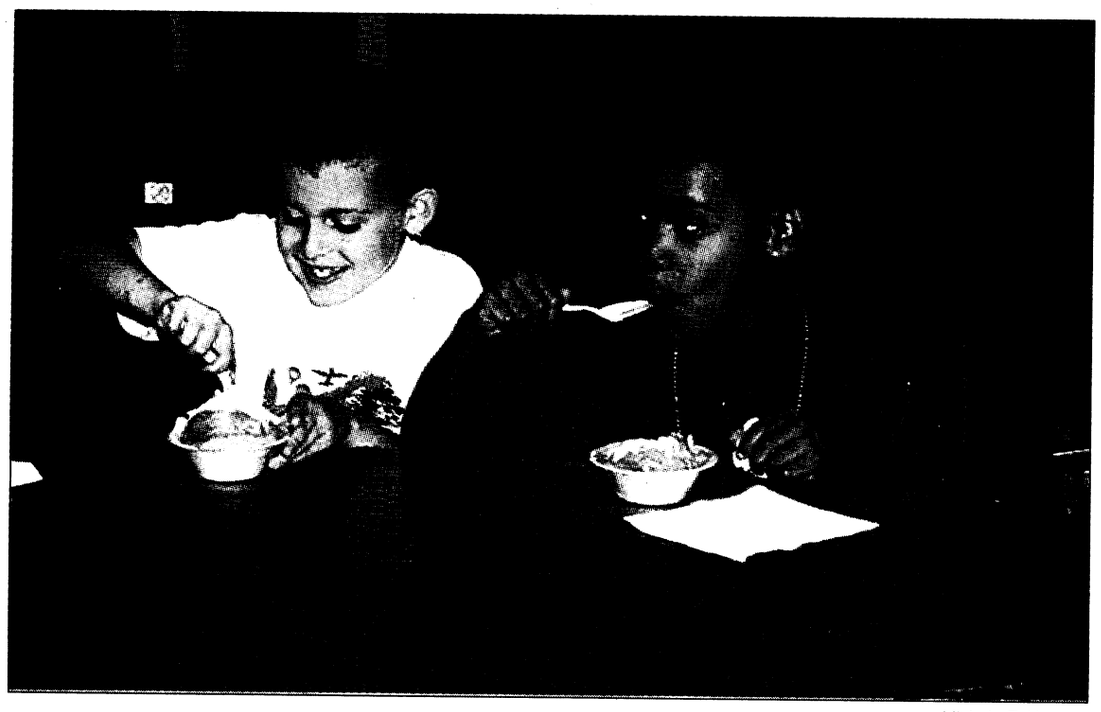


Michele E. Hanson

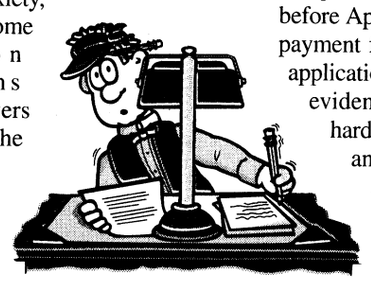
Ice dream

Third-grade students at McBride School enjoyed eating ice-cream in the school cafeteria late last month. The McBride Parent Teacher Organization sponsored an ice-cream social for first through third-grade students. The social was held to celebrate the ending of the Terra Nova Test. The Terra Nova is a week-long test that evaluates student proficiency in reading, math, science and social studies.

CPAs answer tax questions

Georgia Society of CPAs

If you have some last-minute questions about filing your tax return, you're not alone. To help alleviate some of your tax-related anxiety, here are some common questions and answers from the Georgia Society of CPAs.



•My tax return won't be ready until April 15. What's the best way to get it to the IRS?

Use the U.S. Postal System. As long as your return is postmarked on April 15th, it will be deemed filed on time.

You may also use specifically designated delivery services, such as Federal Express, Airborne Express, DHL Worldwide Express and United Parcel Service. You also have the option of filing it electronically, but to do so you must have a computer, modem and the right tax preparation software or hire a CPA who can file it for you.

•How do I get an extension to file my tax return?

All you need to do is file Form 4868 to obtain an automatic extension to Aug. 16, 1999, eliminating late-filing penalties. However, you'll still need to include any taxes you owe with your request for an extension.

•What if I can't pay the balance of my taxes by April 15?

If you can show undue hardship, complete and mail Form 1127 on or before April 15 to extend the time of payment for up to six months. Your application must be accompanied by evidence supporting undue hardship, a statement of assets and liabilities, and receipts and disbursements for three months prior to the original due date of the return.

If you don't think you'll be able to pay off your outstanding tax bill in full within six months, you can file Form 9465 to request an installment agreement. However, you will be charged interest on your outstanding tax balance.

As an alternative, you may want to consider getting a loan from a family member, friend or bank.

•If the IRS finds that I made a mistake and paid too little tax, will I be subject to any penalties?

That depends on the mistake. You may have to pay an accuracy-related penalty if you underpaid your taxes because of negligence or disregard of rules or regulations or because you substantially understated your income. In the eyes of the IRS, the underpayment is substantial if it is more than 10 percent of the tax required to be shown on the return or $5,000. The accuracy-related penalty is equal to 20 percent of the underpayment.

•If I overpaid my taxes in error, how can I get a refund?

Simply file an amended return and either request a refund or apply all or part of your overpayment on your original return to your estimated taxes. If you choose to get a refund, it will be mailed to you separately from any refund indicated on your original return.

•How much time do I have to amend my return?

In general, you have three years after the original timely return was due or filed, or two years from the date the tax was paid, whichever is later. Generally, failure to file an amended return within this time frame prevents you from receiving a tax refund, no matter how valid your claim.

ask the judge

Michael Lane
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

In the bestselling book, *The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People*, by Steven Covey, the author uses a distillation of his readings and experiences to help the reader become a more effective person in business and other areas of life. The success of the book led to several copycat titles, such as *The Seven Habits of Really Good Housekeepers* and other even less memorable efforts.

Not to be outdone, the Legal Assistance Office has seen a need to assist new consumers to consider several important rules when thinking of making a financial decision on making a purchase of consumer goods. We call these rules *The Seven Rules for Really Savvy Consumers*. With apologies to Mr. Covey, we reproduce them here for your consideration.

•Rule one: *Use the two-day tag team rule.*

This rule requires that husband and wife agree on any purchase above an amount agreed to in advance, say $100. A purchase over the agreed amount must be approved by both husband and wife or the deal is passed.

Further, no proposed purchase can be made until the day after the visiting the seller's place of business. This rule helps prevent impulse purchases and promotes family teamwork on finances.

Failure to use this rule may lead to a "Nag Team" marriage, where both parties complain about the other's spending habits. Think about any deal overnight and after consultation with your significant other.

•Rule two: *Get it in writing.*

Oral, exaggerated promises made by a salesperson are called "puffing," and are used in many types of sales. They are not illegal, but neither are they necessarily true. A statement that a used car is "a cream puff, driven only on Sundays by a retired schoolteacher" may encourage you to buy the car, but it will not be legally binding unless it is a part of the written contract you must sign when you buy.

More often than not, a used vehicle is sold "as is," with very limited or nonexistent warranties. If a promise is not in writing, it is not legally enforceable in most cases.

•Rule three: *Read it or weep.* Contracts may be no fun to read, but the best way to protect yourself in any transaction is to read the written promises made to you, ask questions about them, and demand answers you can understand. Beware when a salesperson says that a point "will be taken care of later," because it is not enforceable when it is not in the contract. The savvy buyer will read information on the product or service before coming in to negotiate a purchase, and then read the contract before signing. Once a deal is signed, it is usually done. Remember, it is your money, and you have a right to understand all of the terms in the contract.

•Rule four: *Read it and keep.* A consumer advocate, attorney, troop commander or the Better Business Bureau can do little or nothing to help a person who cannot present any evidence supporting the facts of a transaction. The client may insist that he or she paid a bill collector in full, but can produce no receipt, check or other payment record. A consumer who orders by mail, and does not retain paperwork containing the address of the company, cannot be helped. Be sure that you keep paperwork on all major transactions or anytime you are unfamiliar with the company.

•Rule five: *Just say no.* This seems obvious, but there is no legal requirement that you sign a contract to purchase goods or services. Sales techniques often seek to establish a sense of obligation in the consumer to buy something, because of all the trouble the salesperson has gone to explaining the product or service. Don't fall for it! Salespersons are trained professionals, and you should try to be a professional buyer. When in doubt, walk away and buy another day.

•Rule six: *Avoid the free lunch.* Consumers approached with really neat deals should ask themselves two questions before becoming too excited. First, is this proposal too good to be true? If so, it probably is. Secondly, why me? If this is such an outstanding opportunity, there are several friends of the seller who would be ahead of you in line for the deal. Frankly, you are perhaps the most gullible person the salesman can find at the moment.

•Rule seven: *The 3-C rule; complain, complain, complain.*

You may or may not be able to get specific relief by complaining, since it may depend upon how well you have followed other rules. It is still worthwhile to let the company, the Better Business Bureau and industry trade groups know how you feel about your treatment, because the cumulative effect of your complaints and of other consumers can change future treatment of others.

These common-sense suggestions can help you be a more savvy consumer. For information or assistance in consumer matters, you can consult the Legal Assistance Office in Building 5.

For an appointment, call 545-3282.

comm briefs

off post

CVCC sponsors seminar — Chattahoochee Valley Community College and Phenix City-Russell County Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a seminar for supervisors and soon-to-be supervisors from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 20.

The six hour seminar, "How to Supervise and Lead People!" is geared for supervisors who are expected to get results from their employees.

Cost is $59 per person and includes workbook and lunch. Pre-registration and pre-payment are required.

For more information and to register, call the Chamber at 298-3639.

Health Department offers free immunization— The Columbus health Department will offer free immunizations from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. April 27 through April 30 for anyone 2 months through 18-years-old.

A school health fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 1. Representatives from Muscogee County School District and Headstart will be available for Pre-K and kindergarten registration.

For more information, call 321-6251.

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The Bayonet has all of Fort Benning's news — first!





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SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts

Goodwill sponsors golf tournament — Goodwill, an agency of United Way, is sponsoring the 11th Annual John B. Amos Memorial Goodwill Industries Golf Tournament.

The Four Ball Scramble is set for April 22 at the Follow Me Golf Course. The tourney will be in a shotgun start format and will begin at 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Entry fee is $400 dollars per team and includes riding carts, range balls, lunch and drinks before, during and after play and green fees. Enter early for preference of tee time.

Prizes for first through ninth place will be given along with special prizes.

There are also hole-in-one, closest to the hole contests and drawings with prizes that include two roundtrip tickets anywhere in the United States and a 1999 Ford.

For more information, call Goodwill Industries at 324-4366.

Hospital Foundation hosts golf tournament — The West Central Georgia Regional Hospital Foundation, Inc., is sponsoring a Four-Person Scramble (with handicap) Golf Tournament at 1 p.m. May 8 at the Bull Creek Golf Course.

Entry fee for the charitable tournament is $55 per person and is required by April 30.

Team prizes for first, second and third place finishers will be awarded as well as door prizes.

For more information or to register a team, call Ron Buchanan at 565-4046 or Suzy Waddell at 568-5155.

Post holds Law Day run — Fort Benning will kick off this year's Law Day events with a 5K run at 9 a.m. on May 1.

Registration for the run will begin at 8 a.m. and will cost $7 for children 15 and younger and $8 for participants 16 years and older.

Registration will be held at the start line in front of Stillwell Field off of Vibbert Ave.

For more information, call 545-2181.

Marietta gets Atlanta active — The Georgia Games will host their second annual Get Active Atlanta festival from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on May 8th at Centennial Olympic Park.

The festival will begin with a 5K road race presented by Reebok at 8:30 a.m. The run-walk will begin and end neat the park and all participants will receive a T-shirt for participating in the event.

For more information or to register for the race-walk, call the Georgia Games headquarters at 770-528-3580 or visit their we site at www.georgiagames.org.

American Lung Association offers golf privilege cards — The American Lung Association of Georgia is offering its 1999 "Lung Card" Golf Privilege Card.

The $25 card offers free or reduced green fees at more than 600 golf courses in the southeast, 100 of which are located in Georgia.

Buy three Golf Privilege Cards and receive a fourth card free.

To purchase a 1999 Golf Privilege Card call (800) LUNG-USA or visit the American Lung Association at 4570 Reese Road in Columbus.

203rd topples ITB for title

Company A takes top spot in b-ball tourney

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's basketball season came to an end April 1 as the top two teams battled it out on the court during the 1999 U.S. Army Infantry Center Intramural Basketball Championships at Briant Wells Fitness Center.

When the buzzer sounded signaling the end of the 40-minute championship game, Company A, 203rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) had toppled the Headquarters Service Company-30th Adjutant General Battalion, Infantry Training Brigade, team 63-54.

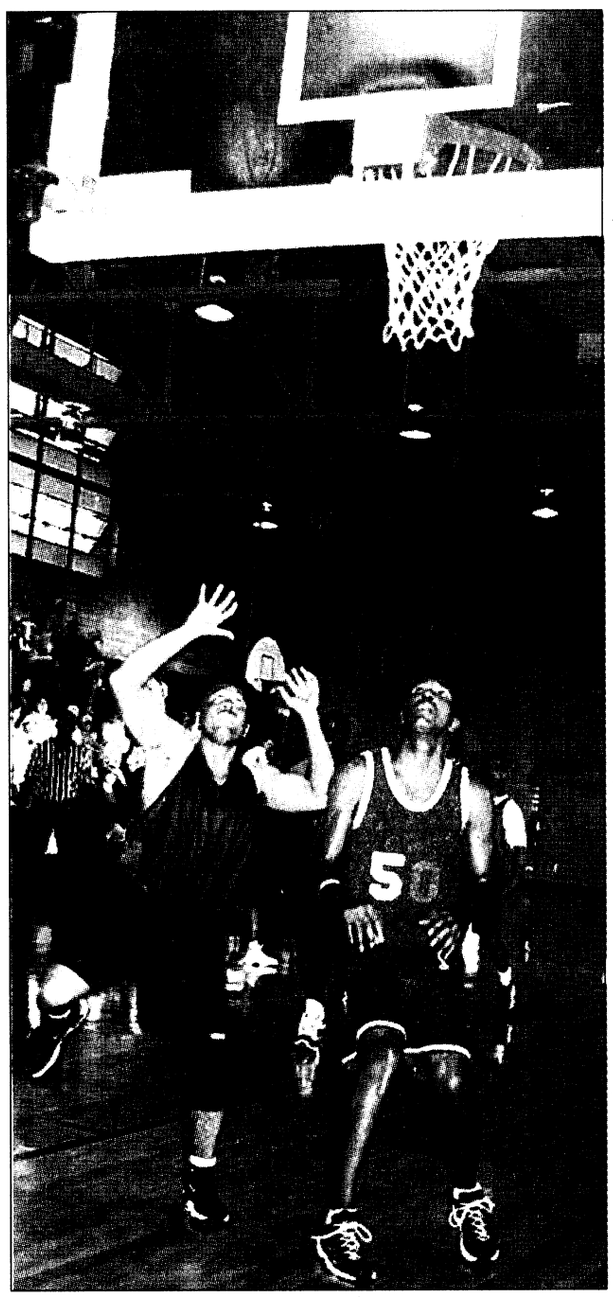
Although the 203rd team took home the top trophy, the ITB team dominated most of the first half, taking an early lead in the opening minutes. 203rd shot back quickly, however, and managed to take a two point lead by halftime. The ITB team came within four points in the final minutes, but never regained the lead as Co. A went on to claim victory.

Two other 3rd Bde. teams fought for the third place slot in a consolation game which preceded the championship game.

Company A, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment came out on top against Battery C, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment for third place.

The teams earned the chance to play each other for the top spots after a week-long tournament which began with 16 teams from the USAIC league.

According to Carol Gearheart, the intramural coordinator for the Directorate of Community Activities' Sports Office, the 16 teams were selected out of 41 teams which participated in the USAIC league according to the number of teams which finished in their league and their win and loss record during the two-month regular season.



Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Two players fight for a rebound during the post championship game at Briant Wells Fitness Center April 1.

Shooters gun for games

Paula J. Randall Pagan
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Shooters of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit are gearing up for the last 1999 Pan American Games U.S. Team Selection Match to be conducted April 24 at the Wolf Creek Shooting Complex where the 1996 Olympics were held in Atlanta.

The Pan American Games, which is conducted every four years, is one of four big international matches — along with the Olympics, World Championships and the Campeonato de Tiro des las Americas (CAT Games) — where shooters can win medals and set world records. The 1999 Pan American Games is also the last opportunity for nations to win quota slots for the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia.

The 41 USAMU international shooters, who are part of the Wold Class Athlete Program, will be vying for a limited number of slots on the team to represent the United States at the 1999 Pan Am Games in Winipeg, Canada, July 23 to August 8, where 5,000 athletes from the Western Hemisphere will compete. Shooters form the International Riffle, International Pistol, Running Target and Shotgun Teams will have to be one of the top two finishers in their discipline to make the 34-person U.S. Shooting Team, which will compete against hundreds of shooters from dozens of other countries.

The International Pistol shooters will be competing Sunday through April 17 in the Rapid Fire, Air Pistol, Free Pistol and Sport Pistol matches. USAMU shooters Rhonda L. Bright and Daryl L. Szarneski are two of the current leaders in the race for the Pan Am Pistol Team slots.

International Rifle Team members will be striving for slots in Air Rifle, Free Rifle and Smallbore Three-Position today through Sunday. Stephen C. Golf, Michael E. Anit, David A. Johnson, Glenn A. Dubois, Kenneth A Johnson and Jason Parker are leading the pack in the Pan Am Rifle Team competition.

In the U.S. Shotgun Team competition, shooters Theresa E. DeWitt, Joseph D. Buffs ad Joetta R. Demment are ahead. The Shotgunners will compete in Skeet, Trap and Double Trap April 15 though April 24.

USAMU running target shooter Armando R. Ayala is in contention for one of only two slots in 10-meter 30+30, which will be decided this weekend.

Rangers test new physical training

Ed Thomas
U.S. Army Physical Fitness School

The U.S. Army Physical Fitness School (USAPFS) recently joined forces with the 75th Ranger Regiment to test some of the new physical training (PT) concepts being developed for the year 2000 revision of FM 21-20 Physical Training.

Throughout the month of February, 15 Rangers and four USAPFS Doctrine Division cadre trained with a variety of hand-held items including dumbbells, jump ropes, medicine balls, walking sticks and war clubs. Inversion boots, calisthenics, posture analysis, alternative assessments, climbing and numerous other topics were included in the 120-hour hands-on course.

"The Ranger Combat Physical Fitness course was a major move forward in reshaping PT doctrine for the 21st Century," said USAPFS Chief of Doctrine Frank Palkoska.

Moving the USAPFS from Fort Benjamin Harrison to Fort Benning was the first step in retooling doctrine for the battlefield.

"Our partnership with the Rangers will insure that we keep our mind on the real purpose of PT, which is to prepare Soldiers to fight and win in combat," Palkoska noted. "The current doctrine was created in the early 1980's with little or no attention to previous Army PT systems."

"It lacks the progression, variety and precision needed to train Soldiers for the faster and more lethal battlefields of the 21st Century," he said. "We had to go back to pre-1980's doctrine to find the future," said

USAPFS Instructional Systems Specialist Steve Van Camp said, "The PT that emerged out of WWII and the Korean War has much to offer, and doctrine from the late 1800's and early 1900's is also rich with practical innovations still relevant for tomorrow's combat Soldier."

Modern Army PT began when Lt. Col. Herman J. Koehler was appointed to teach gymnastics and physical culture at West Point Military Academy in 1885. Koehler was a second-generation German and a master of a warrior-based system of physical training dating back to the early 1880's.

"Koehler's system became doctrine in 1892, but it faded after he retired in 1923," said Palkoska. "The Army chose a more relaxed emphasis on sports and games over combat-oriented PT, and it took WWII to move back toward serious training. By the early 1950's, gains made in combat-oriented PT doctrine after the war were lost as sports and games again emerged supreme."



Photos by Ed Thomas

Rangers demonstrate alternating arm-leg hanging drills earlier this week using inversion boots.

Lessons learned during the Korean War produced a 1957 revision of the FM 21-20 that emphasized posture, physical fitness testing, body structure and function, and other basic subjects geared to train soft draftees to minimum standards. The Vietnam War brought tough if not smarter training. By the mid-1970's it was clear to Army leaders that Soldiers were not fit enough, and the early 1980's marked the beginning of a major change in PT doctrine.

"When the dust settled in the mid-1980's, the doctrine looked quite a bit more civilian," said USAPFS Sgt. Maj. James Schumacher. "Since then, we have been taking a health club approach to PT, and commanders are calling for a return to battle-focussed training. The doctrine we envision will take the best from the past and combine it with sound innovations from the present."

Mass dumbbell training promotes muscular endurance, medicine balls develop explosive power, sticks are used for flexibility training and war club drills keep the shoulder girdle healthy and mobile. These drills, along with calisthenics and stretching exercises were used in the past to prepare Soldiers for more complicated motor skills like leaping, climbing, squatting, crawling, throwing, striking and kicking.

"The war clubs and stick training were developed in India thousands of years ago," said Palkoska. "The Ancient Greek warriors used dumbbells and weighted balls. The origins of inverted exercise are lost to antiquity, as are calisthenics and stretching exercises."

"The challenge now is to rebuild these and other effective PT concepts and develop a training system that will allow all Soldiers an opportunity to safely learn them," VanCamp said. "The Rangers have helped us immeasurably to test the new doctrine. We all came away with a deep appreciation of past doctrine and a new determination to make the best of it come alive again."



Guest trainer Dr. Maung Gyi instructs a Ranger in the use of the walking stick for flexibility.

Army sweeps men's slalom

Paulette Freese
Army News Service

Stowe, Vt. — A Chinook pilot, a West Point cadet, and an aviation company operations officer swept the men's Armed Forces Giant Slalom Championship held here March 4.

Despite poor snow conditions, rain and dense fog, Capt. Grant Haugen, Cadet Adam Heppe and 1st Lt. William Taylor finished first, second, and third out of 11 male skiers representing the Army, Air Force and Marine Corps.

Haugen, who captured the giant slalom gold medal, is stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky. where he pilots Chinook helicopters. The Colorado native grew up in Telluride and was a ski racer throughout high school and his four years at the University of Nevada, in Reno. As a National Collegiate Ski Association racer, Haugen finished the 1988 season with national rankings of 10th place in the downhill and a 9th place in the Super G.

Since his piloting job doesn't allow for many training opportunities on the snow, Haugen cross trains and works out to keep himself in top physical condition. He said he hit the slopes only twice in December and skied just one practice run the day before the race.

Together with the military's top two women skiers, Air Force lst Lts. Staci Pannel and Jennifer Rollins, the three men join 20 military biathletes who make up the armed forces ski team that will representing the U.S. at the Winter Consiel International du Sport Militaire championships scheduled for March 19-26 in Lillehammer, Norway.

Armed Forces Ski Championship and Giant Slalom

Women
1. Staci Pannell, Air Force Reserve, 71.53, 145.15
2. Jennifer Rollins, Air Force, 72.58, 145.53
3. Jill Gash, Army NG (R.I.), 77.07, 161.68
4. Ann Belford, USMA West Point, 80.32, 162.03
5 Margaret Griffen, Marine Corps, 99.09, DNF

Men:
1. Grant Haugen, Army, 65.06, 130.46
2 Adam Heppe, USMA West Point, 66.57, 134.86
3 William Taylor, Army, 67.35, 135.93
4 Murphy Caine, USMA West Point, 69.43, 139.72
5. Lorem Coburn, USMC, 70.87, 142.64
6. Rodney Durand, Air Force, 72.22, 144.90
7. Chris Chandler, Army NG (R.I.) 71.37, 145.48
8. John Vyerly, Air Force, 71.79, 145.79
9. Justin Pabis, USMA West Point, 71.61, 148.05
10. Aaron Elliot, USMA West Point, 73.00, 148.43
11 Jeff Stankowitz, Air Force, 79.49, 164.21

Haugen is no newcomer to the CISM Games, having won a place on the 1998 CISM team. Although he is not looking forward to leaving his wife Stephanie and their newborn baby, Haugen said he anticipates making his mark at the CISM competition along with teammates Taylor from Ft. Wainwright, Alaska, and Heppe, who attends the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

Hero cashes in on own name

Sgt. William Wilczewski
Fort Knox Public Affairs Office

Say it ain't so, Joe!

Those words came to mind when Street and Smith's Sports Business Journal correspondent Pete Williams indicated that a chink may have been found in the armor of one of America's greatest sports heroes.

commentary

Williams claimed in the March 15-21 issue that Joe DiMaggio, the legendary New York Yankee who died March 8 at age 84, was the first athlete to make autograph signing a business deal.

Not to take anything away from the Yankee Clipper as a player, but boy was I disappointed to read about his off-the-field business escapades.

According to Williams, in the early 1980s, as the market for sports memorabilia exploded, Joltin' Joe became the first player to command an appearance fee equal to $5 per signature.

At his final public signing, last June in Atlantic City, N.J., show promoters were charging fans $150 to have DiMaggio autograph a ball, and $175 for a photo, according to Williams.

Not exactly a new concept, but isn't it bad enough that ticket and sports paraphernalia prices have gone through the roof in recent years?

Now I have to take a hammer to my piggy bank for an overpaid athlete's lousy John Hancock.

Hell, I sign my name every day, and haven't seen one red cent come from it.

Granted, I'm no legendary anything, but how hard is it to scribble your name on a piece of paper for an admiring fan?

Maybe we as fans should reevaluate our priorities, if the "superstars" are lacking theirs.

I'm sure baseball was intended as a game for having fun, but I guess when greed rears its ugly head, even our society's simplest values can be corrupted.

In today's sports entertainment industry, which is infested with overinflated egos and pocketbooks, this sort of thing is commonplace and, quite frankly, expected.

But hearing that ol' No. 5 was the trailblazer for this avalanche of narcissism almost broke my pinstriped heart.

Furthermore, Stephen Hisler, who promoted shows involving DiMaggio from 1985 to 1998, told Williams, "The demand for his signature went consistently up," and apparently DiMaggio took advantage of it.

Williams wrote that Morris Engelberg, DiMaggio's longtime attorney, aided him in shrewdly marketing his autograph, earning millions of dollars and raising the bar for other active and retired athletes to make lucrative incomes traveling the card show circuit.

DiMaggio even went so far as to sign a $3.5 million annual contract with Score Board Inc., a New Jersey-based firm that sold his autographed baseballs for $349 through catalogs and QVC — the home shopping network.

So the next time you run across superstar athlete X at a game or the airport, you might wanna make sure you have enough in your bank account before you ask him to doodle his name on your hot dog wrapper.

Open scoring may not be answer

Fort Knox Public Affairs Office

The smoke hasn't quite cleared from the towering Lewis-Holyfield inferno.

And the debates concerning the modifications that "should" take place within the professional boxing industry still continue — at least for those who are optimistic enough to think that the sport still has a future.

commentary

WBC welterweight champion Oscar DeLaHoya may have been the first person to make a noticeable wave in this vast ocean of uncertainty.

According to Associated Press writer Tim Dahlberg, DeLaHoya and promoter Bob Arum are pushing the Nevada Athletic Commission to allow scoring of the three ringside judges to be posted in the arena at Mandalay Bay when DeLaHoya defends his title against Oba Carr May 22.

Arum has also asked the Nevada commission to allow open scoring on a trial basis for the May 8 super bantamweight title fight between WBC champion Erik Morales and Wayne McCullough.

According to Dahlberg, commissioners plan to meet sometime next month to consider the request, although some expressed reservations about a variety of scenarios that could occur under open scoring.

I would have to agree with those reservations.

As horrific as the "Melee at Madison" was, I have to side in favor of the traditional scoring system.

After all, isn't half the fun holding your breath during that moment of truth when the ring announcer reveals the decision?

Sure, when the decision is as warped as it was March 13, the public has a right to be up in arms, and the fighters involved have a substantial bone to pick. But isn't it with the quality of the judging, not the system?

And if you think politics has its slimy hands wrapped around the neck of professional boxing now, what do you think is gonna happen if the "safeguard" of open scoring is put into effect?

Arums said of open scoring, citing the March 13 fight, "What happened in New York was a travesty. And no one learned until the fight was over that a crime had been committed. I say let's watch the crime as it's occurring."

And how true those words may become if open scoring is put into effect.

With the new system, we may as well forget about any investigations of Machiavellian activity, because we were watching the crime as it happened, but what could we do to stop it?

Hell, what could Lewis have done?

Could he have protested and gone on strike after the fifth round — which Eugenia Williams awarded to Holyfield after being outpunched 43-11 — if the round-by-round tallies were displayed on a big scoreboard in the Garden?

That sounds like a great plan. (Yeah, right!)

If we can't take the judges' word for it after the fight, what makes us think we can take their word for it round by round?

Remember, the best magic tricks are performed right in front of your eyes, making them more difficult to dispute.

There is also the possibility that it would alter the quality of action in the ring, particularly in the later rounds.

DeLaHoya told Dahlberg, "I always close the show. The fans always remember the last few rounds, and that is where I want to dominate. Even if I'm ahead 15 points, I'm going to go out there and try to knock a guy out. My style isn't to survive. It's to go out there and fight."

That sounds good, but can DeLaHoya speak for all prizefighters?

DeLaHoya continued, "Maybe the ones who lose will be the judges who are being paid off."

Or just maybe a scoreboard would make it easier for judges (and combatants) to fulfill solicited outcomes?

NEWS OF HEALTH

Pedaling Towards A Cure For Diabetes



To help prevent and cure diabetes, many Americans are signing up for the Tour de Cure, the American Diabetes Association's annual cycling event.

(NAPSA)-From the sunny coast of San Diego to the historic sites of New England, and even in Anchorage, Alaska, Americans will be strapping on their helmets this spring to ride for a cure for diabetes! The seventh leading cause of death in the United States, diabetes is a serious disease that threatens the lives of nearly 16 million Americans. Chances are, a friend or family member or even you, will be diagnosed with diabetes at some point in your lifetime; you might even know someone already. So shouldn't you do something to help stop this disease right now?

Maybe you ride your bike ten miles a day; maybe you ride it once a week; maybe it has been sitting in your garage waiting for you to ride it. In any case, here is a chance for you to ride your bike towards a cure for a disease that affects nearly 16 million people.

By signing up to participate in the American Diabetes Association's annual cycling event, Tour de Cure, you can help to support the Association's mission to prevent and cure diabetes and to improve the lives of all people with diabetes. All you need is a bike, a phone, and desire to help. You will join more than 25,000 people in almost 100 sites across the country, all with that same desire. You will also have a day of fun and exercise in the process!

Unfortunately, many of the symptoms of diabetes go unnoticed, which is why more than 5 million Americans with diabetes have not been diagnosed. By raising public awareness, The American Diabetes Association strives for earlier diagnosis to help prevent such severe complications as blindness, kidney failure, strokes and lower-limb amputation.

Diabetes is not just an unfortunate lifestyle change for the millions of Americans who must deal with it every day, but it also has a devastating effect on our entire society. This disease costs our American healthcare system nearly $98 billion every year based on the total health care costs incurred by people with diabetes. By supporting critical research in the ongoing search for a cure, you can help the Association's efforts in fighting this battle. National Tour de Cure Sponsors include: Weetabix and Grainfield's cereals, People Magazine, Bicycling Magazine, The Bicycle Council and Yahoo!

To learn how you can get involved in this exciting event, call the American Diabetes Association at 1-800-TOUR-888 (1-800-868-8888) or register online at www.diabetes.org/tour.

sports shorts

Callaway Gardens plays host to biathalon — Start training now to bike 8K and run 30K through Callaway Gardens or just come and enjoy the fun.

The biathalon event of the Hughston Sports Medicine Center Fitness Series will be at Callaway Gardens May 23.

For more information or to register for the event, call Dave Johnson Enterprises at (770) 565-5208.

Top skiers to ride at Callaway — The 40th annual Masters Water-ski Tournament will officially kick off summer at Callaway Gardens.

On Memorial Day weekend, the finest water skiers from around the world will compete in jump, slalom, trick, wake boarding and the spectacular ski flying. The televised event takes place on Robin Lake and is accompanied by a festive atmosphere .

Enjoy this exciting event at Callaway Gardens, May 29-30.

The Masters Water-ski Tournament is sponsored by Correct Craft, Inc.

To purchase advance tickets call (888) 806-2783.

For more information about the tournament or any other Garden event, call the center at (800) CALLAWAY.

TRIVIA

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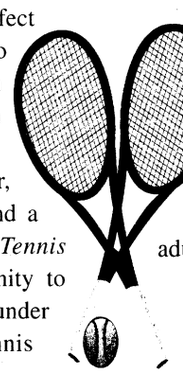
Gardens hosts tennis events

Callaway Gardens

Callaway Gardens can be the perfect get-away for families as it is home to many different activities ranging from bike trails and shooting range to a tennis center.

The Callaway Gardens Tennis Center, ranked as a "Top 50" tennis resort and a "Top 10 Best Kids" program by *Tennis Magazine,* offers players the opportunity to compete on their individual skill levels under the guidance of the U.S. Tennis Association.

For 1999, the center will offer lessons, clinics, mixers and a schedule of competitive tournaments.



The following are some of the events scheduled at the tennis center:

•The Springwood Junior Tennis Tournament will be held today and Saturday for ages 10-18. The tournament will be a singles, doubles and mixed event.

•The American Cancer Society will conduct a tennis tournament and auction July 16-18. The tournament will be for both junior and adult levels.

•The gardens will conduct the Callaway Gardens Junior Classic #2 Aug. 20-22. The tournament is open to boys and girls ages 12-16.

For more information on the tennis center or any other of Callaway Gardens facilities and programs, call 1-800-CALLAWAY or 663-5032.

sports trivia

1. Of the 30 major league baseball teams, how many conduct spring training in Arizona?

2. Two pairs of major league baseball teams share spring training facilities for exhibition games. Name the pairs and the shared facilities.

3. How many major league teams conduct spring training in Kissimmee, Fla.?

4. Name the only two major league franchises that conduct spring training in major league baseball cities.

5. How many baseball teams will open new stadiums in 1999?

6. Who led the National League in triples in 1998?

7. Name the only American League pitcher to finish in the top five in wins, innings pitched, earned run average, winning percentage, strikeouts and shutouts in 1998.

8. What three major league relief pitchers recorded the most saves in 1998?

9. Who were the only two players to win the Naismith Award three times?

10. Who was the first winner of the Adolph Rupp Trophy, voted on by Associated Press sportswriters and broadcasters?

11. Who holds the single game scoring record for women's college basketball?

12. Name the only two women to twice win the Women's Basketball Coaches Association player of the year.

13. The NCAA started keeping blocked shot statistics in the 1985-86 season. Who was the first winner of the men's NCAA blocked shots title?

14. Michelle Kwan recently won her third U.S. Figure Skating Championship in four years. Who was the skater that interrupted Kwan's streak?

15. Who was the last woman to win four U.S. Figure Skating titles?

16. Who was the only pitcher to strike out 300 batters in 1998?

17. Both the New York Yankees and the New York Mets had two hitters finish in the top five in batting average in their respective leagues for 1998. Name the Yankees and Mets hitters and their final standings.

18. Who led the major leagues in hits in 1998?

19. Mark McGwire reached first base 47 percent of the time he came to bat — highest in major league baseball in 1998. Who was second in on-base average?

20. What two pitchers tied for most major league shutouts in 1998?

Answers

1. — Nine (Chicago White Sox, Anaheim Angels, Seattle Mariners, Oakland Athletics, Chicago Cubs, Milwaukee Brewers, Colorado Rockies, San Diego Padres and San Francisco Giants)
2. — Montreal and St. Louis share Roger Dean Stadium in Jupiter, Fla.; Arizona and the Chicago White Sox share Tucson (Ariz.) Electric Park.
3. — Two (Atlanta Braves and Houston Astros)
4. — New York Yankees (Tampa, Fla.) and Oakland Athletics (Phoenix)
5. — One (Seattle Mariners open Safeco Field July 15)
6. — David Dellucci, Arizona Diamondbacks (12)
7. — Roger Clemens, Toronto Blue Jays
8. — Trevor Hoffman, San Diego, 53; Rod Beck, Chicago Cubs, 51; Jeff Shaw, Cincinnati, 48
9. — Bill Walton, UCLA, and Ralph Sampson, Virginia
10. — Jerry Lucas, Ohio State, 1961
11. — Cindy Brown, Long Beach State, 60 points vs. San Jose State, 1987
12. — Cheryl Miller, Southern California (1983-86) and Dawn Staley, Virginia (1991-92)
13. — David Robinson, Navy, (5.91 blocked shots per game)
14. — Tara Lipinski, 1997
15. — Linda Fratianne, 1977-1980
16. — Curt Schilling, Philadelphia Phillies (300)
17. — Bernie Williams won the American League batting title with a .339 average, and Derek Jeter finished fifth at .324; John Olerud finished second in the National League by batting .354 and teammate Mike Piazza was fourth with .328.
18. — Dante Bichette, Colorado Rockies (219)
19. — John Olerud, New York Mets, 44.7 percent
20. — Greg Maddux, Atlanta Braves, and David Wells, New York Yankees (five each)

outdoor outlook

State parks offer rodeos — John Tanner State Park in Carrollton, Ga., will host a children's fishing rodeo Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. For more information, call (770) 830-2222.

Cloudland Canyon State Park in Trenton, Ga., will also host a children's fishing rodeo from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 8. For more information, call 657-4050.

BASS Club holds meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Middle School cafeteria.

For more information, call Jim Stutts at (334) 480-0760 .

Park conducts outdoor weekend — Cloudland Canyon State Park in Rising Fawn, Ga., will conduct an Outdoor Adventure Weekend from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The weekend will include guided caving trips, rappelling and orienteering. No experience is necessary. There is a $2 parking fee.

For more information, call 657-4050.

Riverwalk rents bikes — The Chattahoochee Riverwalk rents bicycles from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, weather permitting.

Rental fees are $6 an hour for a single bike and $12 an hour for a tandem bike.

Park holds women's weekend — Unicoi State Park in Helen, Ga., will conduct a Woodsy Women's Weekend April 16-18. Participants will learn outdoor skills such as archery, rappelling, canoeing, orienteering, fishing and hunter safety.

Registration ends Thursday. There is a program fee and $2 parking fee. For more information, call 878-3983.

Panola Mountain offers guided hikes — Panola Mountain State Park in Stockbridge, Ga., will offer a guided hike from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 24.

Pack a lunch and enjoy the natural beauty of this unusual granite mountain.

For more information, call 389-7801.

Local cycling club hosts events — The Chattahoochee Cycling Club holds daily cycling trips around Columbus Mondays through Thursdays for cyclists of varying abilities.

Tuesday and Thursday rides are set at a faster pace than the rides of Monday and Wednesday. The club also hosts a 60-100 mile ride on Sundays.

Weekday rides depart at 6:15 p.m. from Bethel Church on the corner of Warm Springs and Flat Rock Roads.

Organizers recommend lights and reflectors be installed on all bikes before taking part in the rides.

For more information, call Gabe Denes at 323-8334 or Mike's Bikes at 569-1875.

Amicalola Falls offers adventure weekend — Amicalola Falls State Park in Dawsonville, Ga., will hold a Mountain Adventures Weekend May 29-31. Go tubing on a cool river, hike the Appalachian Trail, learn to rappel or bring your mountain bike for a scenic ride.

For more information, call 265-4703.

Tallulah Gorge holds festival — The Tallulah Gorge in Tallulah Falls, Ga., is home to several lakes, in addition to a waterfall. Activities available for visitors include horseback riding, tennis, hiking and camping.

The gorge is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The town of Tallulah Falls will host a Whitewater Festival Saturday with outdoor equipment booths, watersport demonstrations, a blues band, restaurant booths, art show and kids activities.

Tallulah Falls is located 200 miles northeast of Columbus.

For a complete schedule of events for the Tallulah Falls Whitewater Festival, call 754-4318 or visit the website at www.georgiamountains.com.

Stable offers trail rides — Snyder Farms in Harris County offers guided horseback trail rides from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The trail rides cost $15 per person. Snyder Farms is located at 936 McCrary Road.

For trail times, reservations or more information, call 324-4806.

Parks holds boat challenge — Reed Bingham State Park in Adel, Ga. will host the Reed Bingham Boat Challenge from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 14-16.

The national championship boat races include drag boats, circle boats and inflatable boats. There is a program fee and $2 parking fee.

For more information, call 896-3551.

Fort Mountain sponsors bike festival — Fort Mountain State Park in Chatsworth, Ga., will sponsor the Sorba Mountain Bike Festival May 15-16.

The festival will include races, day and night rides, games and a chance to explore the park's trail.

For more information, call 695-2621.

QUOTE ME

God and the Soldier we adore, In time of danger, not before.
The danger gone, and all things righted,
God is forgotten, the Soldier slighted.

—Anonymous

Web Watch

(NAPSA)-To learn about the progress America has made against pollution, and the opportunities that lie ahead, visit the Foundation for Clean Air Progress website at www.cleanair progress.org.

To find the world's leading fragrances and even hard-to-find old favorites, visit the site on the Web at www.fragrancecounter.com or use the AOL Keyword: Fragrance.

A new website, www.mypros pects.com. helps small and medium-sized businesses find new potential customers.

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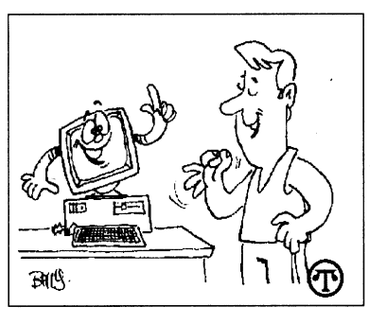

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Jujutsu is now available and is being taught in Columbus by Duke Meade who lived and trained in Japan for 13 years. He offers many styles of Japanese Jujutsu as well as Chinese grappling.
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Bays English Muffins 1999 "Great Escape" Recipe Contest: Creativity And Ingenuity In The Kitchen Yield Glamourous Getaway

(NAPSA)-Do you spend too much time in the kitchen worrying about meals instead of engaging in more rewarding pursuits-such as planning a well-deserved vacation? With a little ingenuity you could be on your way to a dream escape to London, Paris and Rome.

The Bays English Muffins 1999 "Great Escape" National Recipe Contest challenges cooks across the country to submit an original recipe of no more than five ingredients (not including Bays English Muffins, salt, pepper or water). The recipe can be for anything from a breakfast favorite to your own prescription for a last-minute meal. All recipes must include Bays English Muffins.

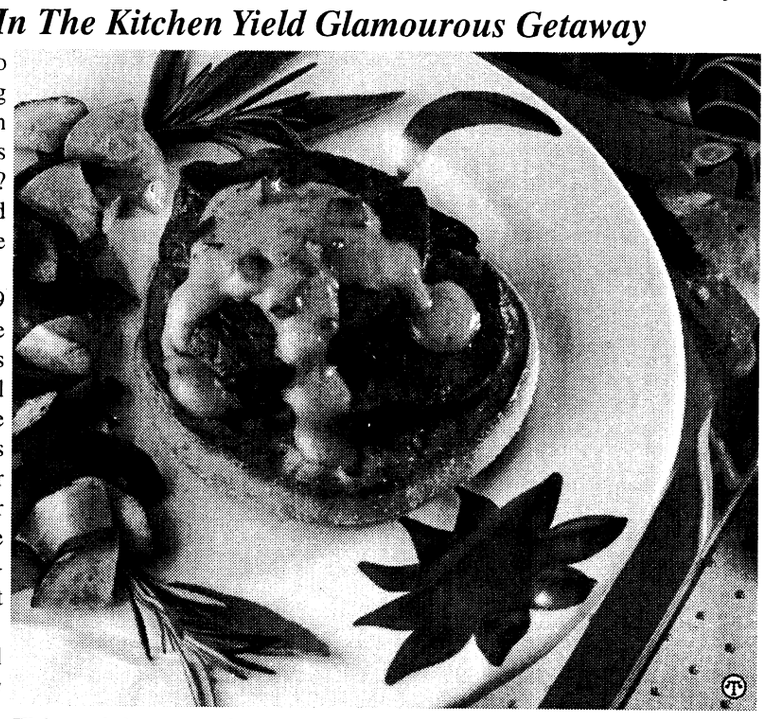
One Grand Prize Winner will receive an unforgettable 10-day Great Escape for two to London, Paris and Rome. Visit the Bays Web site at www.bays.com for more detailed information on the contest Grand Prize.

Recipes will be judged by a panel of food experts on the basis of taste, appearance, imagination, practicality, appropriateness for an English muffin and must meet the "Great Escape" criteria of calling for five or fewer ingredients.

Six finalists will be notified by mail after May 15, 1999 and flown to Chicago on June 3, 1999 for final recipe preparation and judging on June 4, 1999. The trip to Chicago includes round trip airfare, if applicable, from the airport nearest the finalists' home, single hotel accommodations for two nights and some meals. All other expenses not identified (including gratuities) are solely the finalists' responsibility.

The first place winner and one guest will be flown to London, Paris and Rome. The trip includes round trip coach airfare, deluxe accommodations and $500 spending money.

The second place winner will receive a Compaq™ Presario 5050 personal computer. The third place winner will receive Hartmann™ "Intensity" luggage, and the fourth place winner will receive a Panasonic™ 13" TV/VCR combination. One fifth and sixth place winner will each receive a $100 Aveda™ gift certificate and one case of Bays English Muffins. Thirty runners-up will each receive a gift package of Bays English Muffins and a Bays chef's apron.



This quick entree for two features a prepared sauce and ready-to-mix ingredients for an elegant, no-fuss meal.

How to Enter

To enter the Bays English Muffins "Great Escape" Recipe Contest, send your original "Great Escape" recipe that uses one or more Bays English Muffins to: Bays "Great Escape" Recipe Contest, 225 W. Ohio Street, Suite 600, Chicago, IL 60610.

You may submit more than one recipe, but each should be mailed separately along with your name, address and a daytime phone number, plus one proof of purchase from a package of Bays English Muffins. Recipes must be submitted on a 8-1/2" x 11" sheet of paper. All entries must be received by March 31, 1999.

Each contest entry becomes the property of Bays Corporation and will not be returned. Arizona, Florida, Maryland and Vermont residents need not submit proof of purchase. Void where prohibited. Open to U.S. residents ages 18 and older. Subject to complete official rules. Official rules available by writing to Bays "Great Escape" Recipe Contest at the above address, calling 1/800 FOR-BAYS, or by visiting the Bays Web site at www.bays.com.

Beef Tenderloin for Two

1/3 cup prepared Bearnaise sauce
2 tablespoons sun-dried (or fresh) tomatoes, finely chopped
2 Bays English Muffins, lightly toasted
1 clove garlic, lightly crushed
2 8-oz beef tenderloins
Salt and pepper to taste
1/2 teaspoon savory leaves, crushed

Sauce: Mix Bearnaise sauce with tomatoes; set aside. Rub toasted muffin halves with garlic cloves; set aside.

Tenderloins: Slice tenderloin steaks in two slices each. Season to taste. Saute in butter for three minutes per side for rare and four minutes per side for medium. Place two steak slices on each muffin half. Top with sauce.

newsworthy trends

Fifty-Plussers and Computers

(NAPSA)-In what's becoming a surprisingly common ritual, seniors, or "50-plussers" are joining the computer savvy, connecting to friends and loved ones via the Internet and in the process reentering a social and information pipeline that in many cases has long since vanished from their lives. The reasons?

Organizations for older adults, such as the American Society for Aging (ASA) and the American Association of Retired People (AARP), are making a concerted effort to bring the many benefits of high technology to their memberships. Also, large companies like IBM are now marketing directly to this group, often working with organizations to provide hardware, software and education to their members.

"There is an entire generation of Americans that did not have the opportunity to learn about computers in school or use them in the workplace," says Rai Cockfield, Vice President, IBM Market Development. "Now they have the time and the resources to get connected."

According to a 1998 survey published by SeniorNet, which has computer-trained more than 100,000 50-plussers through 140 specialized "learning centers" across the country, 40 percent of all those between 50 and 75 years of age own computers, and fully 53 percent of college graduates above the age of 50 own one. With one baby boomer reaching that milestone every seven seconds, there's a prime market for those entering the prime of their lives.

It's becoming much easier for 50-plussers to get online, thanks to organizations like SeniorNet. The agency began in 1986 as a research project at the University of San Francisco, whose goal was to determine whether older adults could adapt to technology and whether they'd even be interested. The answers, overwhelmingly, were Yes and Yes.

IBM is even helping to bridge the generation gap. Because many 50-plussers use computers to relate to their grandchildren, the company offers discounted packages of 10 children's software titles. "The idea is for grandparents and grandchildren to discover the fun and educational value of computers together," says IBM's Cockfield.



"There is an entire generation of Americans that did not have opportunity to learn about computers in school or use them in workplace,"

Notes Jim Emerman, associate executive director of the ASA: "One thing IBM has done is demonstrate its commitment to this market. The more that technology companies recognize and promote the use of technology among older adults, the more likely it is this group will become adopters."

Aside from communication and learning, Emerman says that many 50-plussers use computers to contribute to society. "Many older adults don't want to stop working, they want to remain productive either for the satisfaction or because they have to. Obviously, using a computer is pretty critical these days for most employment opportunities."

The following resources are available for 50-plussers who would like to "get connected":

- SeniorNet-Provides older adults education for and access to comp technology at more than 140 Lear Centers nationwide, and offers c services on its Web site. 121 Second S 7th Floor, San Francisco, CA 94105. site: http://www.seniornet.com; Ph 800-747-6848.
- ibm.com/businesscenter-Il small business Web site which conta host of valuable information on techn and small business issues, plus lin other useful Web sites. Web http//www. ibm.com/businesscenter.

MEMORIAL DAY

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The soldier's last tattoo!
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—Theodore O'Hara

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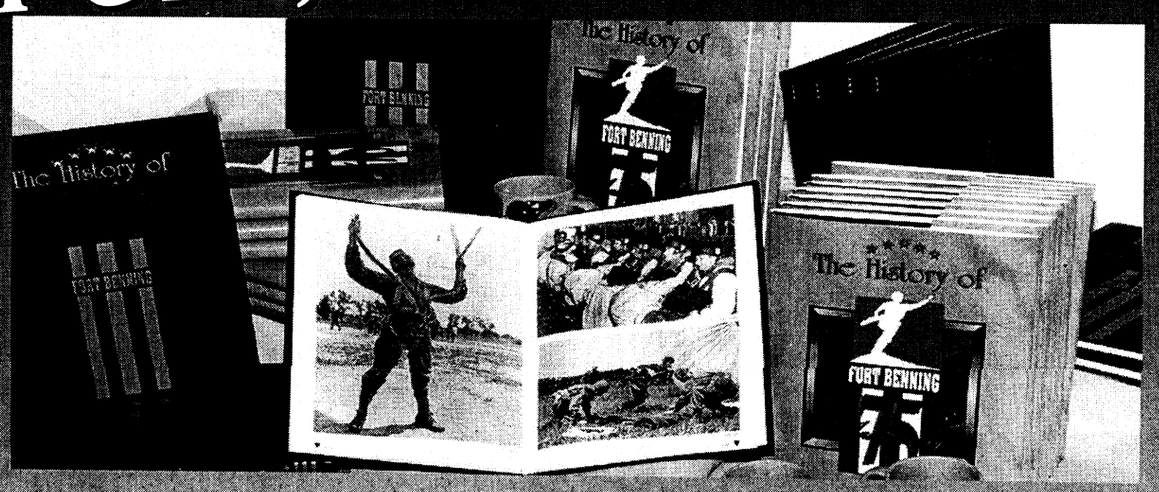

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87 Toyota Camry, Gray, 4 dr, Air, radio. Asking $2,350 obo. 689-4006. (29)

88 Mazda 626 4 door loaded Lady driven! $1200.00 cash Calvin James or Mike Silver 322-8888(9)

89 Honda Civic, stick, good cond., take over payments, $215/mo until June 2000. Pager 214-3702. (9)

89 Volvo 244GL, one owner, 54K miles, PCSing overseas, $4500, 683-9727 (23)

90 Honda Accord 4 door loaded $2985 cash or $600 down no credit check Mike Silver or ED Miller 322-8888(9)

91 Toyota Camry 4 door loaded! $3000 cash Ed Miller or Mike Silver. 322-8888 (9)

91 Mitsubishi black 5-speed needs valve job doesn't run asking $500 obo must see to appreciate contact Robert Jackson 689-3452 (23)

92 Nissan Stanza 4 dr lady driver. low miles $2850 or ridiculously low notes! Mike Silver 322-8888 (9)

92 Toyota Camry 4dr auto air power windows locks 2 owners $4875 or ok credit with 6 month job keith Edmonds or Don Sirrard 322-8888 (9)

1993 Ford Taurus, v6, automatic. power steering, doors, and windows. 88,000 miles. must sell. $4300.00. call 912-838-4848 after 6 p.m. (16)

93 Grand Marquis LS, red leather, fully loaded, very clean, $6500. 322-5204. (9)

93 Toyota Camry 4 door one owner $1000 cash down no credit check ! Mike silver or Jimmy Paters. 322-8888 (9)

94 Saturn SCl loaded! school teacher's car! Never smoked in! $298 or ridiculously low note! Mike Silver or Chris Currie 322-8888 (9)

94 Nissan Sentra 4dr Loaded! CD and cassette! One owner $3950 cash or $69 dn / $79 mo 9.9%APR 72 mos + TT&L Mike Silver or Ed Miller 322-8888 (9)

94 Chrysler Concord, 57K mi., exc. condition, two-tone paint, spoiler, keyless entry, aluminum wheels. $9000/obo. 561-7746. (23)

94 Mazda 626 4 door loaded! $1,500 cash down No credit check Mike Silver or Don Sirrard. 322-8888 (9)

94 Nissan Maxima 4 dr $8,900 pre approved car loan by phone 1-888-538-8593 (9)

95 Honda Crx beautiful sports machine! $9,500 pre-approved car loan by phone 1-888-538-8593 or Mike Silver or Don Sirrard 322-8888(9)

95 Toyota Corolla 4 door power windows, locks, loaded! $149 down/ 149 month Mike Silver or Jimmy Peters 322-8888 (9)

95 Toyota Corolla 4 dr auto, air power windows low miles. $0 down $124 mo Ok Credit with 6 month job Jeff Holt or Mike Silver 322-8888 (9)

96 Ford Taurus Wgn. Exc. cond., tilt, cruise, power locks, windows, mirrors, rear seat. Take over payments, $330. 687-1681 (23)

97 Honda Civic, 2dr, hatchback, AM/FM cass., air, excellent cond., red, 47mpg hwy, 41mpg city, book $10,300. Payoff $8700. Cannot take with. 685-6523. (9)

97 Mazda Miata. Blk, Tan conv., leather int., 5spd, AC, PS, PW, CC, Cass/CD, 2 airbags, 10K, 2yr. warr., $17,000. 689-3265 (23)

98 Plymouth Breeze 4 dr auto air power everything! Still smells new $139 dn $139 mo 9.9% APR 72 months + TT&L Calvin James or Mike Silver 322-8888 (9)

Over Cheap Imports 86 Vw Fox 500 down, 94 Eagle talon, $69 dn $75 mo, and 92 Camry $3500. 16 others under $5000 Mike Silver 322-8888 (9)

SUVs, Vans & Trucks

84 Ford F-150 ext.cab, new eng., exhaust, shocks, front end, rebuilt transm., carb.,etc. Over $3000 in new work this year, will sell for $3500. 689-9906. (9)

'85 Cherokee Laredo. Runs-n-rides great, looks OK. V-6, 4X4, power W/D, AC. $3000 or will trade for motorcycle. 687-9838. (23)

91 Ford Ranger Pu Loaded supercab , auto, air, lug engine elderly driven $3,300 Don Sirrard or Mike Silver 322-8888 (9)

91 Ford Explorer XLT $3,000. Black w/tan interior, 4wd, std, cell phone. included, very clean. 568-3110. (23)

93 GMC Jimmy SLT, forest green, 4dr, loaded, leather pkg.,115k miles, Premier stereo & 6-CD changer, $11,500. 689-0067 ext. 2532. (16)

93 GMC High Top full-size conversion van, loaded, exc. cond., must drive to appreciate. 561-0584 (9)

94 Ford Ranger XLT Pu auto v-6 air loaded! $0 down $117 mo ok credit with 6 month job . Jeff Holt or Mike Silver 322-8888 (9)

94 Ford Ranger XL, Xcab, white, exc. cond. camper shell opt., take over payments or $5,000. 685-0384 lv. msg. (30)

94 Suburban 60,000 miles leather package asking $18,900.00 call 561-9536(23)

94Dodge Dakota pu Loaded one owner $109 dn $109 mo pre approved truck loan bu phone! 1-888-538-8593. (9)

95 Toyota 4x4 pu $189 dn /$189 mo John Karastury 322-8888 (9)

96 Ford Ranger Super Cab loaded one owner $179 dn/ $179 mo Keith Edmonds 322-8888 (9)

96 Ford F150 4x4, V8, 3" lift new tires, rims, tool box, & nurf bars, exc. cond. 65K, $13,500/obo. 706-687-9835. (9)

96 Jeep Cherokee, Country Edition, leather, CD, towing pkg, exc.cond., $13,500. 565-8126. (16)

97 Jeep Wrangler $10,900 pre approved car loan by phone 1-888-538-8593. (9)

97 Explorer XLT, V-8, awd, 6CD, cruise, ABS, pwr everything, running boards, privacy glass, loaded, 33k miles, $23,500. 321-9674. (9)

98 Dodge Ram 1500, V-8, 4x4, 4dr Club cab, many options, exc.cond., PCSing in-must sell, $10,000. 1LT John Dyke, 324-5580. (9)

98 Mazda B-2500 ext.cab, blk/grey, V-6 eng., bedliner, 13k miles, $14,250 or assume $290/mo. payments w/approval. 480-9579. (16)

1998 Lincoln Navigator 4x2, like new, gold, rear air, premium sound with CD changer, loaded, 24,600 highway miles, $37,400. 569-1250 (30)

Motorcycles

94 Honda PC-800, black & silver cruiser, windshield, locked saddlebags, garaged & maintained, like new. $3200. 569-6522. (9)

95 Honda Elite-80 white scooter, windshield, basket, mudguard, garaged & maintained like new, $1600. 569-6522. (9)

1990 Katana GSX-600, black, needs tune up, good condition, $1200 obo. 685-2268 (23)

1991 HD Heritage Softail, exc. cond., lots chrome & performance extras $15,000. 682.4553. (23)

6x9 Enclosed motorcycle trailer $650 obo 706-682-7669.(23)

Boats, RVs

1997 Stratos 18'10" 285 Pro Elite w/ 175 Evinrude. 2 Lowrance 1240A flashers, three bank battery charger. $500, payments under $300. 682-4553. (23)

Utility trailers

Trailers & hitches, 596-0380. Repairs, parts, welding, sprayed on bedliners. (9)

Auto parts

Roof top car carrier - locking $50.00. 576-6723 after 6 pm (9)

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Serco has an immediate need for technical personnel who have recent Federal Agency or prior Military experience in Logistics or Facilities Engineering to develop technical proposals for various DoD contract projects. If the Federal Government **does not** presently employ you and you have a desire to work as a consultant with the possibility of future long-term employment, please forward a cover letter and resume by fax to 609-346-8463 or mail to:
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fax: (706) 327-3853. (9)

Childcare

Certified Childcare Center open 24 hrs/7 days weekly. Accepting all ages. specializing in infant care. Call 568-9848 or 221-1763. (P2)

Christian non-smoker needed to babysit days Monday-Friday for 1yr old twins and 3yr old. Background check required. 685-2634, 888-4651(9)

Certified chidcare has openings for the following: days/ evenings call 221-1763, evenings/ nights call 568-9848. Drop ins welcomed. (16)

Wanted

Wanted: keyboard or guitar player for country band. Must be willing to practice. Call Larry, evenings after 3:30 p.m. 685-0149. (T)

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.

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

L.A.V.F.W. post 500 and H.H. C. 2/69 F.S.G. yard sale April 10, 8am til in Cusseta across from Citgo- Bo Jangles chicken on Hwy 280/520. (9)

600 Perkins Place Multi family, kids clothes, glassware, some furniture, 8am til Noon, No early birds please. (9)

944 B- Gillespie Street Behind the windson theater mainpost. 8:00-10:30 (9)

Pepper Tree Subdivision, Double Churches Rd. (9)

524 B S Valdez CT Ft Benning Ga Custer Terrace.(9)

168A Arrowhead Rd Custer Terrace multi-Family lots of chidrens of children's hems. (9)

204 Lavie Ave. Bikes, clothes, shoes, and sneakers 8:30 until 12: union.(16)

149 B kekesssler dr, 8 a.m. also Sun. no early birds please (9)

120 d Brodtrom Mcgraw Manor 8 a.m.

Appliances

Must sell by April 22,1999 two Ge window AC 8,000and 5,000 BTU $300.00 call 689-6033.(16)

Children's Items

Little Tykes Individual Toddler Swing addition for swingset or tree. $5.00. 687-9679 evening (16)

Girls dresses and clothes 18 months-4 toddler. Excellent condition on hangers. $1 and up. 687-9679 evening (16)

Two piece infant/ toddler stroller in good condition paid $360 ask $100 685-9103 (16)

Power Wheels, power truck $75.00 685-1699.

Electronics

19" color T. V. $7500 685-1699. (16)

Antiques

Old time cash register -Pre 1940. works good real antique $150 706-565-9696 leave message(9).

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn- new & used clean household & baby furniture, new & used baby clothes-buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City, 291-7600 (TFN).

Large platform rocker. Dark wood, Early American style. Removable beige fabric cushions. Very comfortable. Exc. Cond. $60. 298-2696. (16)

Two French Provincial wooded bed frames $45.00 firm and two oak/glass end tables $60.00 685-0614 (16)

Two sofas and 2 loveseats. Exc. cond., $300 ea set. 687-3829. (16)

White desk, dresser with mirror set, $120. 689-3801. (16)

Twin size headboard & mattress, incl. boxspring & rails, all for $40. 687-6089. (16).

Dark pine solid wood dining table & chairs, $200. Console TV, $125 obo. (706) 641-0723 (pgr). (9)

Queen size sleeper sofa and matching chair $300 obo High back chair and ottoman $75 obo 706-682-7669(9)

Sofa and love seat like new $375. please call 297-4453 or 332-2100(9)

Queen bedroom suite, black lacquer with mirror accents. Includes headboard, rails, armoire, dresser with mirror, nightstands, lamps. Great condition. $999. obo 562*9508(9)

White four poster bed set$500. firm. Moving pictures, knick-knacks 2 living room $50 ea metal bunkbeds $200. complete.etc. 687-7744.(9)

Sectional Couch has two recliners and foldout bed built into it 1 yr old needs reupholstering. $350 706-565-8132 aft 6p.m.(9)

Bedroom set full size bed (frame only). two nightstands, two lamps, 1 dresser, all matching $325 706-565-8132 aft 6p.m(9).

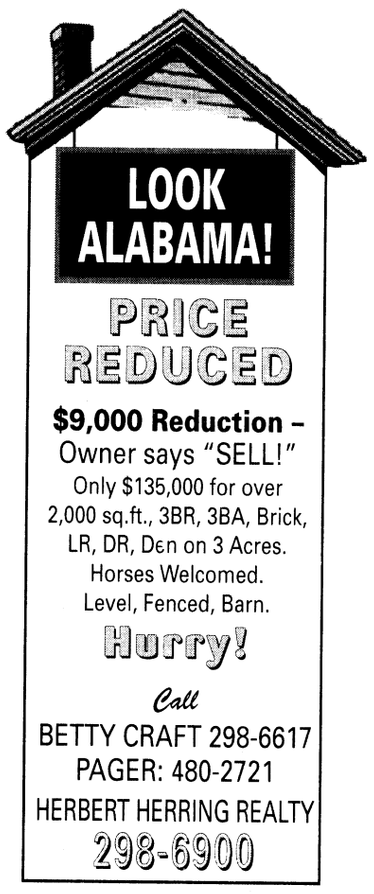
Dark pine solid wood dining table & chairs $200. Console T.V. $125. obo 706-641-0723 (pgr).(9)

Whirlpool heavy duty extra capacity washer/dryer. $500 dollars OBO. Both 1 year old. PCSing. Mike Ehrhart at 706-683-9539. (16)

Sleeper sofa, large, like new $125 nogot. Brian 689-1594 (16)

Fencing

120ft chain link fence for $125. 683-9057(9)



Miscellaneous

Extra large doghouse, $60. Picnic table, $35. 689-4836. (16)

Viking 230 Sewing machine– anyone interested in a good deal call before it is traded in. Asking $325. 682-4227. (16)

Fan with light, 4 blades, white. $25. 323-6271 (16)

Host families are needed now to open their homes to students arriving from Spain, Germany, and other countries. If you are interested please call 706-323-5630 or 619-238-6767. (9)

1996 Encyclopedia Americana, green leather w/gold trimmings, still in box w/medical references. $400 OBO. 687-1681.(9)

Two dial gauged torque wrenches inch pound$50 foot pound $100. Sears cold spot 1200 BTU air conditioner $150 685-8222 leave message.(16)

Alloy wheels for sale call 685-3812 (beeper) 571-0143. (16)

92 Yamaha Wave Runner III trailer/ cover runs good $2,775 685-1699. (16)

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'97 NISSAN ALTIMA 4-DOOR! — 42 MO. closed end LEASE. $495 total cash down including refundable security deposit. With approved credit. $155 LEASE PER MONTH
'98 MAZDA 626 4-DOOR! — 42 MO. closed end LEASE. $495 total cash down including refundable security deposit. With approved credit. $169 LEASE PER MONTH
'98 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE — 42 MO. closed end LEASE. $495 total cash down including refundable security deposit. With approved credit. $129 LEASE PER MONTH
'99 HONDA CIVIC — 42 MO. closed end LEASE. $495 total cash down including refundable security deposit. With approved credit. $159 LEASE PER MONTH

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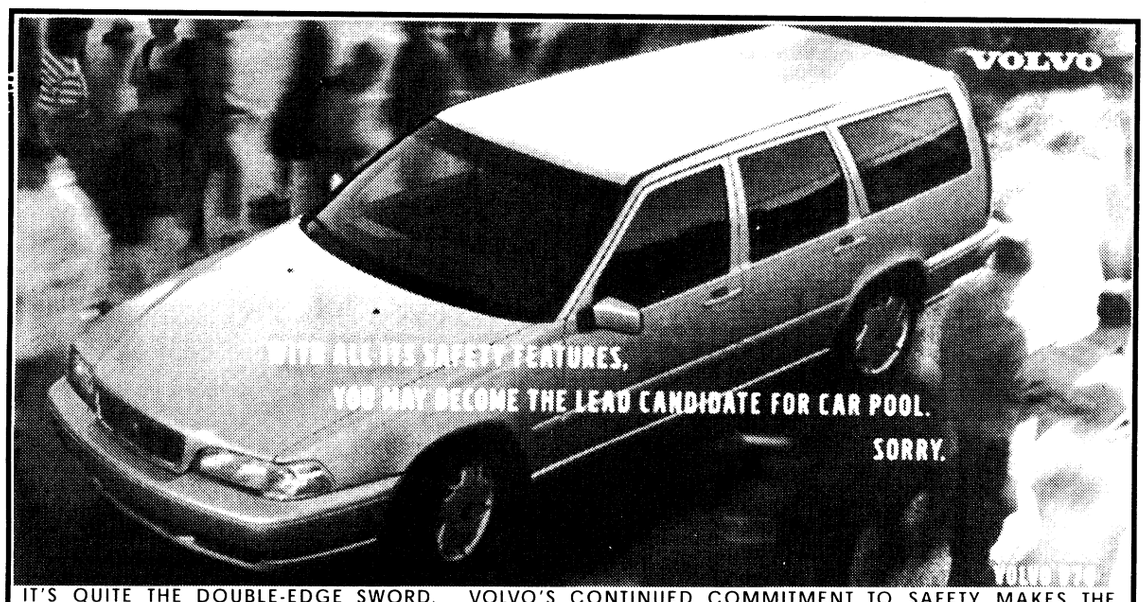

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39 MO. CLOSED END LEASE, TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING $2500.89. NO SECURITY DEPOSIT, 12K MILES PER YEAR, RESIDUAL $17,026.20. PLUS TAX, TAG, TITLE, & FEES, WAC STOCK121481.

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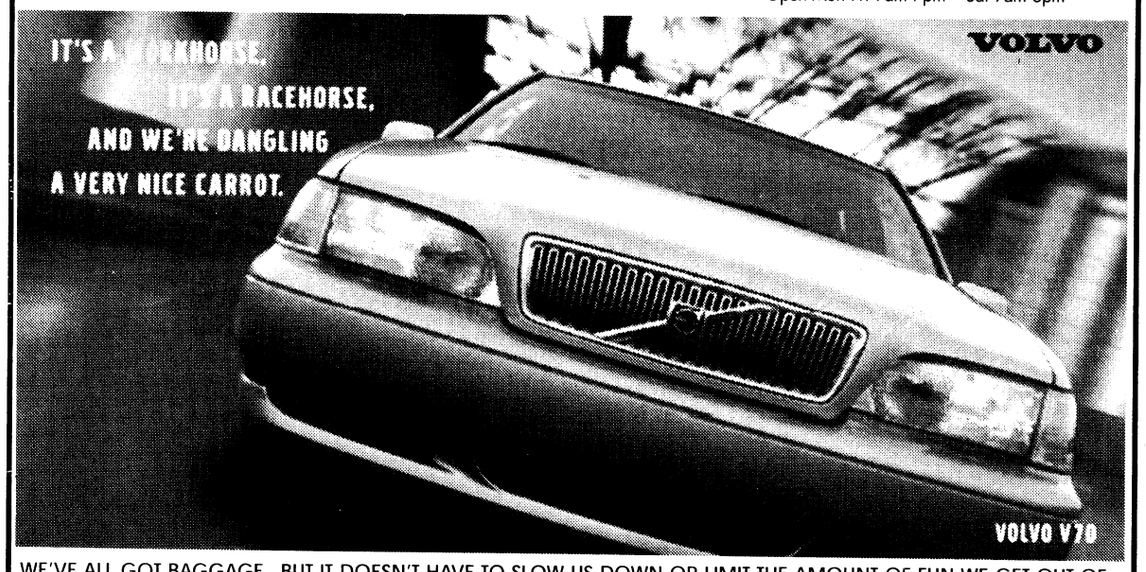

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95 Geo Metro	$190 Per Mo.	97 Mercury Tracer	$250 Per Mo.
95 Ford Escort	$200 Per Mo.	97 Ford Escort Lx	$250 Per Mo.
94 Mits. Eclipse	$190 Per Mo.	96 Mazda Protégé	$225 Per Mo.
95 Dodge Neon	$200 Per Mo.	97 Dodge Neon	$250 Per Mo.
92 Ford Taurus	$200 Per Mo.	93 Mazda Miata	$250 Per Mo.
93 Ford Probe	$200 Per Mo.	95 Chevy Camaro	$250 Per Mo.

CARS SOLD UNDER $2500 CASH

94 Geo Metro	$1995	93 Dodge Shadow	$2495
89 Ford Mustang	$1995	95 Hyundai Accent	$2495
86 Vw Cabrio	$2495	92 Ford Escort	$995
93 Ford Escort	$2495	95 Ford Aspire	$2495

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$14.95 PER DAY • NO CREDIT CARD NEEDED
All Payments Are Based On Credit Approval And $1,000 Down + Tax, Tag, Title, 48 Mos

The Bayonet Classifieds

Sports equipment

Men's 12 speed Raleigh bicycle. Good condition, $80 obo. 682-4227 (16)

Treestand, exc.cond., been used 4 seasons, paid $249, asking $50. Good 2nd or 1st for beginner hunter. 569-7944. (16)

Ladies Mountain bike, 18" Huffy, $30. Combat boots, sz. 10R, $50. Little Tykes toddler car bed w/mattress, $80. 689-7596. (16)

Exercise bike, $50. Weslo Cardio Glide, $150. Kitchen table, $25. 689-1745. (16)

Tools

Radial Arm Saw with brand new skil saw attachment/ mounted on stand with casters/precision Table. Complete $150 call 327-2085 for appointment. (16)

Firearms

T.C. Contender, 35 cal, 14 inch, shot 100 times, reg. $500, selling for $350. Has rim & center fire capabilities, wood handles, forend. 569-7944. (2)

Springfield Armory 1911/.45 with all accessories $475. Oneida customized compound bow with $150 of accessories $375. 685-8248(16)

Free pets

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

Adorable Chow mix puppy, maybe 3 mos. old, female, abandoned. Can't keep, have 5 dogs already. 448-1174, after 6pm only PLEASE! (16)

Adult female white cat. Includes litter box, feed and water dish. Call between 0700 and 2100 hrs. 685-2584 (16)

Pets for sale

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

Male Boxer puppy all shots ears cropped. Papers. $350. 989-3051, after 5 or lv. msg. (2)

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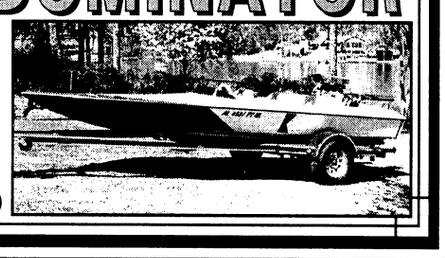

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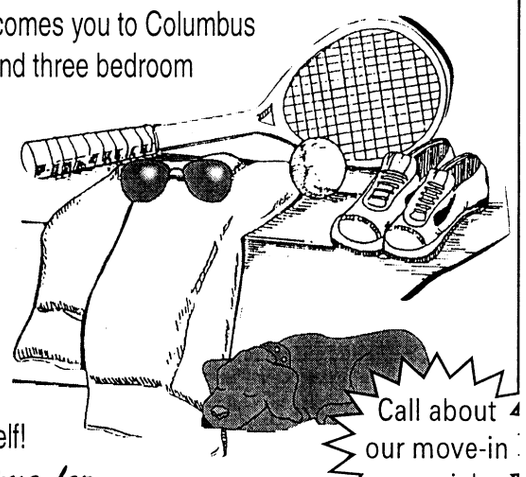

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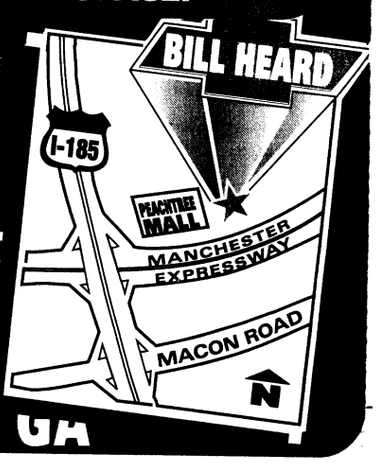

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Vol. 57 No. 15 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, April 16, 1999

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WEEKEND WEATHER

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 71 low 53	high 69 low 47	high 70 low 45

National Weather Service

3rd Brigade Soldiers leave for Kuwait

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

More than 1,200 Soldiers donned their Kevlars, threw on their rucksacks and boarded Kuwait-bound airplanes this week to take part in a four-month deployment to the area in support of a current training force in in the region.

The Soldiers from 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), will assume the responsibility of operating one of the largest training forces in the Middle East as part of Operation Intrinsic Action.

"Out initial task is to draw our prepostioned equipment at Camp Doha," said Lt. Col. Bob Pricone, Task Force 1-15 commander. "When we finish drawing our equipment, we will move out and begin our live-fire training from our tactical assembly area in the desert."

The area will be ground-zero for the four-month deployment, Pricone said, and will be one of two sites for the implementation of the second phase of the deployment.

"Our second phase of the deployment involves force protection and stabilization for all of the troops assigned to the region," he said. "Not only do we want to ensure their physical safety but their health as well."

Health of the troops is a big concern for Pricone, who said the sweltering desert heat and scorching winds could easily take down Soldiers if they are not careful.



Photos by Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Soldiers from the 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment board a Kuwait-bound plane Monday.

"It is hotter and windier there than what our people are accustomed to," he said. "We have to ensure that all steps are taken to ensure their safety."

Spc. Jason Barwick, 274th Movement Control Team, said all of the precautions have been made by the chain of command and the force is ready to move out.

"We are operating at full speed," he said. "We have taken care of all of the precautions and paperwork. Now it is time for me to go do what I signed up to do."

Barwick, who said this is his first deployment, believes that even though he has never experienced anything like this before, it will be something he will always remember.

"I am looking forward to going and doing my job in a real-world mission," he said. "I am just ready to get over there and get to work."

As Barwick and others boarded the plane that would shuttle them to the sun and sand of Kuwait during the next 24 hours of plane ride, the anticipation of what to expect was high.

"I really don't know what to expect," said Kuwait-bound Pfc. David Hundley. "We have been briefed, but now it is time to see what will happen."

"We have some of the best troops in the Army going on this mission, and some of the best leaders," Pricone said. "Everyone can be confident that our Soldiers will do their best and return safely."



Spc. Jason Colbert, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, kisses girlfriend Amy Pamagsajan before leaving Monday.

OCS Hall of Fame

School set to induct 62 during ceremony today in Infantry Hall

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet editor

The Officer Candidate School (OCS) will induct 62 new members into its Hall of Fame at 11 a.m. today in Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium.

The honorees are all OCS graduates who distinguished themselves in military or civilian pursuits, said Capt. Rick Crowther, project officer for the 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment (OCS).

"This is the highest honor that OCS can bestow upon its graduates," Crowther said. "It's definitely a high point in the career of an officer."

Lt. Gen. John M. McDuffie, director of Logistics, Joint Staff, Pentagon, is scheduled to be the guest speaker during the induction ceremony.

This year's inductees include Vernon J. Baker, a Medal of Honor awardee, and John C. Von Kaenel, a member of the first graduating class of OCS.

For a complete list of inductees, see A-4.

This year marks the 41st anniversary of the beginning of the OCS Hall of Fame. Since its start, more than 1,900 graduates have been inducted into the Hall of Fame, including former senator Bob Dole and former Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger.

The OCS Hall of Fame, which is housed in Wigle Hall, was established not only to honor past graduates, but to provide motivation and incentive for OCS candidates.

Each year a board of officers from the U. S. Army Infantry Center convenes to review nomination packets.

To be eligible for the Hall of Fame, OCS graduates must have graduated from Fort Benning's OCS course or ground school at Fort Riley, Kan.

The nominees must also have accomplished one of the following: attained the rank of colonel while on active duty or in a reserve component, awarded the Medal of Honor, been elected or appointed to an office of prominence in national or state government or been recognized or recommended by the commandant of the Infantry School for outstanding service.

In addition to inducting members into the Hall of Fame, the Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award will also be presented during the 11 a.m. ceremony in Infantry Hall.

2nd Lt. Dennis W. Terry is the 47th recipient of the award which honors the outstanding OCS Infantry graduate of the previous year.

Named for Capt. Robert P. Patterson, the award was instituted in 1952 on his death. Patterson earned the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star and the Purple Heart during World War I and later served as Judge on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and as Secretary of War during the Truman administration.

I will never leave a fallen comrade . . .



Capt. Lawrence Basha

Staff Sgt. Robert Gable, Company A, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, carries Sgt. Rudy Solis to the company casualty collection point for treatment of a simulated gun shot wound during a recent live-fire exercise. The exercise was an air assault live-fire raid conducted on Fort Benning to simulate extracting precious cargo from a hostile environment.

PDP allows veterans to apply for benefits early

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

For almost a year now Fort Benning has participated in a pilot program that allows separating Soldiers to apply for disability up to six months before their discharge date. May 1 marks the one year anniversary of the Pre-Discharge Program (PDP) that gives Soldiers with disabilities a head start on their future away from the Army.

The program allows Soldiers who are ETSing, retiring or being medically discharged to find out if they are eligible for disability, what their disability rating is and other benefits they qualify for much faster than under the regular system. This is a tremendous advantage to the Soldier, said Peggy Morris, military services coordinator for the Atlanta Veterans Affairs Regional Office.

In order to be considered for the program, Soldiers must have no more than 180 days left before separation and no less than 90. Morris said that is why it's important for Soldiers to find if they qualify by applying before their six month mark. Soldiers seven months from their discharge date are encouraged to attend Army Career and Alumni (ACAP) briefings to find out more about the Veterans Affairs (VA) program. This way they can come to VA prepared to apply at the six month mark, she said.

"We have some veterans who are very happy campers about the program because they have had success in finding out what their eligibility would be either prior to or within weeks of separation," Morris said.

Because it is a pilot program, she said there are strict guidelines and Soldiers must have a complete copy of all medical records to be able to apply for the program. Soldiers will then be scheduled by VA for a physical examination.

ACAP Center Manager Harold Ericksen said there are three primary advantages to knowing in advance whether you qualify for disability or not.

First, Soldiers can find out if they are eligible for a VA program called Vocational Rehabilitation, which helps people with physical disabilities to retrain. Knowing in advance what your disability rating is will also help a Soldier find out if

See VA, A-3

Automobiles contribute to pollution

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

I was astonished the other day when I learned that the average non-smoking-American's lungs are brown from all the pollution in the air.

commentary



Although this may come as a shock to health fanatics, it is no surprise to me after learning about the amount of pollution that is pumped into the air every day.

Let's put aside all the industries that pump out poisonous gas into the atmosphere and look at what people do to cause pollution.

Every day, most Americans will slide behind the wheel of their car without realizing the devastating effect this is having on the atmosphere.

Every time we start our vehicles engines, we are dumping dangerous fumes into our atmosphere. Driving a car is the leading cause of pollution, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Cars release hydrocarbons, nitrogen oxides and carbon monoxide which can cause everything from water quality problems to permanent lung damage, acid rain and even cancer. Motor vehicles also emit large amounts of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere, which has the potential to trap the Earth's heat and cause global warming, according to the U.S. Environmental Health Center.

In fact, as much as 90 percent of the carbon monoxide in the air we breathe in a city is due to motor vehicles. The EPA attributes as many as 1,500 cases of cancer in the country each year to several pollutants emitted from cars.

These pollutants are a result of the fuel combustion process when cars are started and driven and when fuel evaporation takes place. Experts at U.S. Environmental Health Center said this happens when outside temperatures on hot, sunny days cause a car's fuel to evaporate. The hot engine and exhaust system of a running car causes the fuel to become heated; the car is shut off and remains hot enough to cause fuel to evaporate and during refueling the gasoline vapors escape into the air from the gas tank and the nozzle.

Most pollutants come during the "cold start" phase, which is the first few minutes it takes for a car to warm up.

Although pollution control measures have reduced emissions per car over the past 20 years, Americans have doubled the time they spend in their cars which has resulted in higher levels of pollutants.

So, what can people do to reduce the amount of pollutants being released into the air?

Carpool: This could be the biggest reducer of pollutants. As many as six car trips could be eliminated just by asking three friends if they would like to hitch a ride to the office.

Ride a bike to work: Not only will this help reduce air pollutants, riders will also experience increased health benefits.

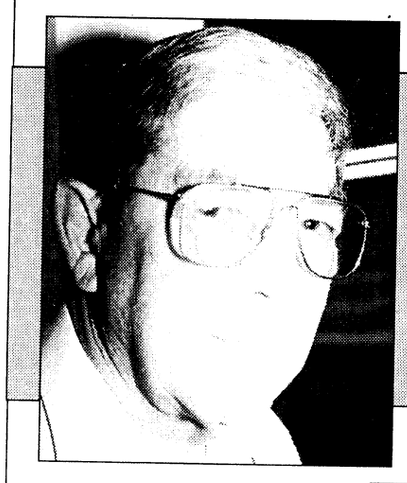
Go slow: The U.S. Environmental Health Center recommends traveling between 35 and 45 miles per hour to help reduce emission since traveling at higher speeds results in higher emissions.

Maintain your vehicle: Cars that are neglected can pollute the air worse than well-maintained cars. Having vehicles inspected regularly, fixing air conditioning and exhaust leaks may help decrease pollutants. If a problem does occur, seek the help of a mechanic in order to keep cars prime and the air quality excellent.

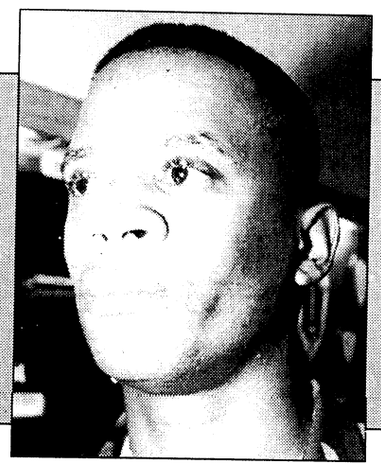
Just following a few simple steps may improve the quality of the air we breath now and the air our children breath tomorrow. We may be able to live without our cars, but we cannot live without air.

VARIOUS VOICES

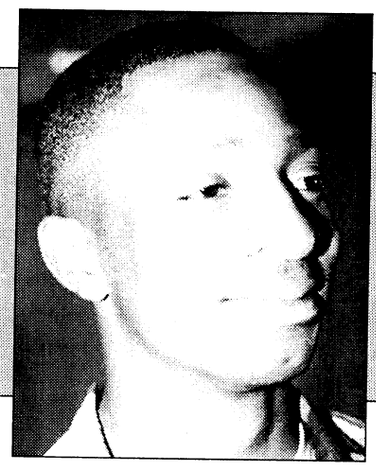
If there was one thing in the world you could change what would it be?



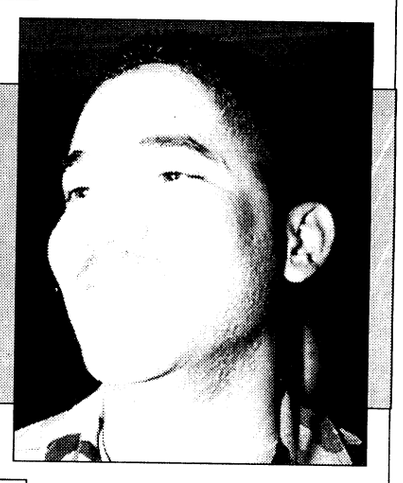
Richard Harrsion, Directorate of Transportation — "I would like to see the common disdain for our environment change. It seems as though so many people don't care any more. They don't realize that what they are doing now can be very detrimental to all living things in the future."



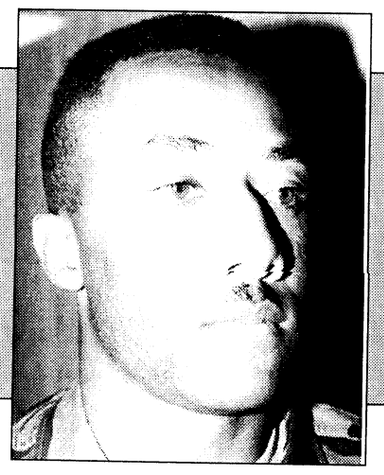
Sgt. 1st Class Steven Edwards, ANCOC student — "I would like to see more public busses and public transportation. It is obvious that in places like L.A. that not only are the number of vehicles on the roadway causing traffic jams, but look at the air."



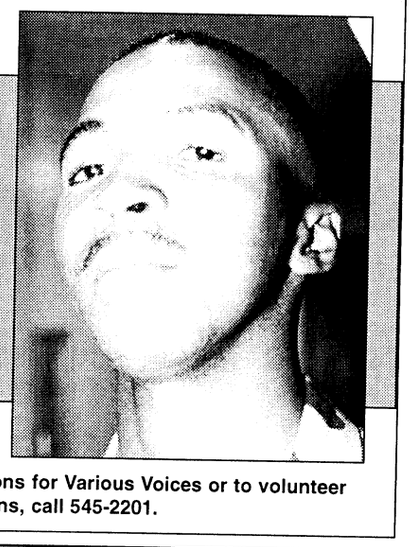
Pvt. Derrick Gardner, Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "I would like to see more people choosing to ride bikes and other means of transportation other than motor vehicles that pollute the air we breathe."



Spc. Wascar Diaz, Battery B., 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "I think it would be nice if there was worldwide peace. Without peace, everything else is not what it was meant to be."



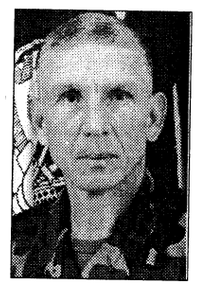
Staff Sgt. Jessie Ruffen, Battery B, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, Regiment, 3rd Bde, 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.) — "I think the world would be a better place if we had a better trash collection system. A good, clean world is a healthy world."



Spc. Benjamin Carter, Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "The world would be a much better place if we did not have nuclear weapons. The manufacturing process is polluting, and if they are exploded, they kill everything including the environment."

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

Volunteers make post better place to live



Volunteers make Fort Benning a better place to live and work. Volunteers are one of the reasons Fort Benning continues to be the best installation in the U.S. Army.

Wednesday I accepted a symbolic check for nearly $2 million on behalf of the 2,605 volunteers who donated 156,566 hours of their time to our post.



Without volunteers family support groups would flounder; the Red Cross would not be able to conduct blood drives; library books might not get put back in the right places; there would be no tours of the National Infantry Museum; patients at Martin Army Community Hospital would see a degradation in service; there would be no Thrift Shop providing quality goods at low prices, not to mention scholarships for our children.

Volunteers are literally all over Fort Benning and helping in our local communities. We could not operate this great installation without their generosity, dedication and sacrifice.

We began recognizing our volunteers' efforts with a reception Wednesday afternoon. Monday is officially "Appreciate-your-Volunteers Day," So if you have volunteers helping to hold your organization together, please thank them. Put up banners, signs, take them to lunch, throw a party.

Let them know how much they mean to you and to us all.

Volunteers again, thanks for giving of your time and talent and for all the great work you do.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

USARSA celebrates Interamericanism

Col. Glenn Weidner
Commandant, U.S. Army School of the Americas

This is a very special time as we celebrate the typical friendship and camaraderie that exists at the U.S. Army School of the Americas (USARSA).

On April 14, we commemorated "Interamericanism" — that spirit of international cooperation established by the Charter of the Organization of American States (OAS), ratified in Bogota, Colombia in 1948. This document resulted from a long series of meetings held by the representatives of the countries of the hemisphere, during which discussions were held regarding ways to prevent conflicts, promote friendly relations, and foster cooperation in the areas of security, trade, justice, and social development.

Today, the OAS serves as an important forum for Inter-American cooperation, as it sets up specialized departments dedicated to all those areas of interest common to the various members. Presently, the range of activities conducted by the OAS is so vast that it is easy to forget the original impetus of the long series of meetings that spawned the organization--the issue of security.

Through its commitments over a 51-year period to the peaceful resolution of conflicts, collective security, confidence-building measures, joint efforts in peace operations, demining operations, and disaster-relief activities, the Inter-American system has served to sustain a hemisphere that has not experienced any large-scale international wars. When we consider the contemporary situation of the other continents, we can take much satisfaction in our success in fostering friendly relations between our respective governments.

The School of the Americas and each one of its students has contributed much to this phenomenon. For almost 53 years, the most prominent representatives of the military organizations of the hemisphere have collaborated in raising individual and collective professional standards while nurturing personal relationships that have served to facilitate conflict resolution and to counter threats to the security and well-being of our respective countries.

Everyone at USARSA should feel extremely proud of the role that you play in this shared task. As we consider the coming century and visualize what the future holds for our hemisphere, we can see a shimmering light on the horizon. There is a convergence of interests, which is unprecedented in history, that leads to greater cooperation among all sectors of our respective societies. Economic and technological advances beyond imagination promote similar progress in the social arena. However, this vision of the future will depend on a security environment within a constitutional state that is fundamental to democracy. The armed forces and the forces of law and order will play an intricate part in this process.

letter

School organization thanks volunteers

Since this week is Volunteer Appreciation Week here on Fort Benning, I would like to take this opportunity to make our community aware of the outstanding volunteers we have here at Wilson.

Our Wilson parent helpers give of their time and of their hearts. They realize that our mobile military kids need and want to belong somewhere and they want that place to be Wilson Elementary School. Our volunteers work to make sure that Wilson kids have the little "extras" that make their school an exciting place to be. Because of volunteers' support we have collected money for Santa's Castle, chowed down at Popcorn Wednesdays, learn with Partners in Print, had fun in the sun with our Spring Fling and boogied the night away at our Family Valentine Dance, among many other things. So many of our classrooms benefit from having a parent volunteer in the room. As you can see, we are tremendously fortunate to have such superior volunteers.

I want to let the Wilson Elementary School volunteers know how much I have learned from them and how grateful I am for their support. You all make Wilson the best elementary school here on Fort Benning.

— Laura Walker
PTO President

THE BAYONET
wants your ideas, letters
Send to:
Editor, The Bayonet
Room 606, Infantry Hall
Fort Benning, GA 31905

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Soldiers transforms building to chapel

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

Six months ago Building 2766 was a warehouse for supplies, miscellaneous items and old junk, but today it is the new 11th Infantry Regiment Regimental Chapel.

The building was transformed from a storage building to a chapel over the last four months with the help of Spec. Basilio Reyes, the 11th Inf. Regt. chaplains assistant.

According to Chaplain (Capt.) Kip McKee, 11th Inf. Regt. Chaplain, the chapel was relocated from Building 2767 to Building 2766 during the re-designation and reconfiguration of several installation buildings.

"The new building was a mess," McKee said. "Old stuff was piled literally to the ceiling but that did not deter Reyes from successfully completing the project."



Reyes

Renovations included removing the old pea green shag carpet and replacing it, the addition of two new offices with drop ceilings, painting the entire building inside and out, installing new blinds and the completion of many other small projects.

"I was amazed at the condition of the new chapel when I first saw it," Reyes said. "It was a giant task but I received a great deal of support from my chain of command, DPW and the assigned detail. I could not have done it without all of their support and encouragement."

Reyes was presented his first award, an Army Commendation Medal from Col. Victor Bero, 11th Inf. Regt. commander, during a ceremony held in the newly renovated chapel on April 5.

"Reyes was the 'go-to guy' and the constant throughout the entire project," Bero said. "He is a trusted Soldier and trust is a valuable thing between a Soldier and his chain of command."

Bero said the renovations were necessary because the building was an embarrassment to the Army.

"This is where young Soldiers come not only to worship but to have quiet before jumping out of airplanes — it was important to have a nice place to go and renovating the chapel was the right thing to do," Bero added.

Services continued throughout the renovations for more than 150 Soldiers, retirees and family members.

"There is still some detail work to finish up but the chapel looks nice and I am proud of it," Reyes said.

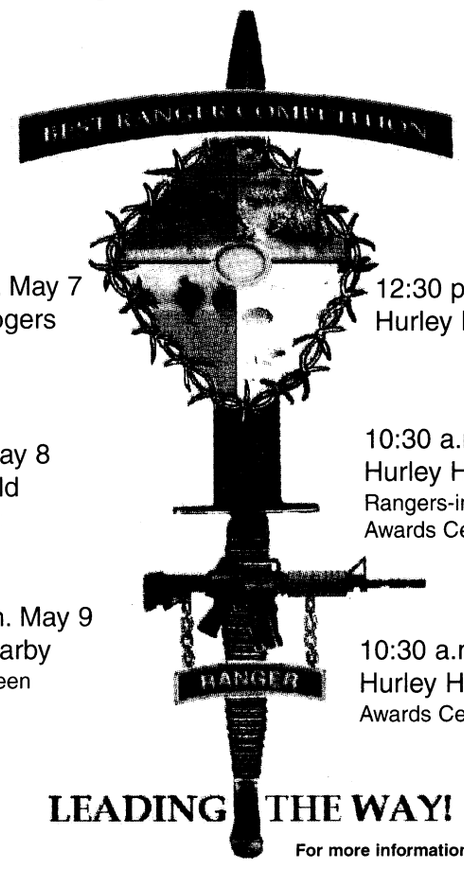


Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Cutting loose

Garrison Commander Col. John Mitchell and Linda Ernst, honorary Officers' Wives Club president, cut the ribbon to the door of the Officers' Wives Club Thrift Shop during a re-grand opening ceremony earlier this month. The shop reopened after an extensive remodeling project that included the implementation of automation to the store.

17th annual David E. Grange Jr.
Best Ranger Competition May 7-10



5:30 a.m. May 7
Camp Rogers
First Event

12:30 p.m. May 9
Hurley Hill

8 a.m. May 8
Todd Field
First Event

10:30 a.m. May 10
Hurley Hill
Rangers-in-Action
Awards Ceremony

9:30 a.m. May 9
Camp Darby
Darby Queen

10:30 a.m. May 10
Hurley Hill
Awards Ceremony

LEADING THE WAY!
For more information, call 544-6980

VA: Program helps

Continued from A-1

they are eligible for many other training programs such as the Job Partnership Training Act. Lastly, it gives Soldiers additional VA points towards federal and some state employment opportunity.

"This program can give Soldiers a six to 12 month head start in finding out training opportunities and what programs they qualify for," Ericksen said.

Retired Command Sgt. Maj. Arthur Van Allen said he received his disability notice within 30 days after retirement which is a far cry from the normal six months after discharge.

"When you first retire, you have enough things to deal with," Van Allen said. "This is just one big headache out of the way. The program is so easy, you couldn't ask for a simpler system."

However, even with a simple system and host of benefits, Morris said they aren't getting the kind of turn-out they would like. She said an average of 175 Soldiers separate from Fort Benning each month that may benefit from the program. The Fort Benning VA office is only receiving about 45 claims per month.

"Soldiers need to understand that a disability to VA may be different from what most Soldiers think," Morris said. "A disability could be an injury, illness or disease diagnosed or treated in service. That doesn't mean you are ready for the nursing home. You don't have to be disabled to the point of never going to work again. It just means you have a condition that may be recognized and a recognizable condition means you could have eligibility for benefits."



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Seafood fresh from the Gulf

By Chris Russell

As Good Friday approaches a lot of people throughout Columbus and the Valley discover great fresh seafood on their tables for lunch and dinner.

Whether you are celebrating the Easter holidays with a special seafood dinner or just happen to be in the mood for a great meal that may include fresh grouper, snapper, shrimp, or catfish, the place to find it fresh and ready to take home is at **Big Tom's Seafood** located at 4403 17th Avenue in Columbus.

Each week **Big Tom's Seafood** brings up some of the freshest catches from the Gulf of Mexico. Crab, grouper, shrimp, lobster, amber jack, oysters, catfish snapper, it's all available. Whether it's fried, boiled or grilled it doesn't really seem to matter. The one thing **Big Tom's** in Panama City we began to see so many Columbus residents come through our market ordering fresh seafood to take home that we decided that we should open another **Big Tom's** Columbus."

The Crews wanted to offer a seafood market in their home town where area residents would have access to the fresh catches of the Gulf without having to make the trip to Florida.

Not only can you find great fresh seafood at **Big Tom's**, but if you're looking for a great take-out lunch that includes oyster and shrimp po' boy sandwiches, **Big Tom's** delivers fresh, hot and tasty.

Big Tom's also offers cooking classes that teach others how to cook that fresh catch of the day. Theses classes stay booked, so call in advance if you're interested.

Article printed courtesy *The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer*

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Post honors Soldiers, civilians

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

March 9 marked a morning of celebration at the Officers' Club when a barrage of Soldiers and civilians were awarded for various achievements and contributions during the Commanding General's Two-Star Excellence Breakfast.

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst recapped Fort Benning's recent achievements by emphasizing that every award Fort Benning receives is the result of people such as those who were being honored.

"I'm very proud of you and what you do," Ernst said. "It's a privilege to be associated with this great team. To you goes all the credit for what's on that sign coming into Fort Benning. All those awards and recognition is accredited by the folks in this room and those who preceded them."

"It's not about the signs, it's not the trophies, it's how you and I feel about this place we call Fort Benning," Ernst said. "And that's the reason we have to get it right. If you don't believe it every day, it doesn't make a difference what's on the sign. Fort Benning has got to be a great place for Soldiers. It has to be a great place for everybody else who calls it home. All of this great team of teams."

Those who were awarded during the breakfast include:

1st Lt. Curtis Sawyer from the Infantry Training Brigade received the Volunteer of the Quarter award.

Quality Champion Awards went to:

•Joyce Thomas, 11th Infantry Regt;

•Sgt. 1st Class Michael Fuentez, 29th Infantry Regt;

•Diane Ermi, Adjutant General;

•Nancy Pool, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit;

•Sgt. Frederick Culbreth, Basic Combat Training Brigade;

•Debra Nason, Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate;

•Lasondia Chaney, Criminal Investigation Division;

•Eugene Dutoit, Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab;

•Patricia Hails, Directorate of Community Activities;

•Sgt. 1st Class Timothy Neace, Directorate of Combat Development;

•Gail Cooke, U.S. Army Dental Activity;

•Mattie Clark, Directorate of Information Management;

•Phil Rosso, Directorate of Logistics;

•Alexander Reid, Directorate of Training;

•Edward Bulat, Directorate of Public Safety;

•Doug Cook, Directorate of Public Works;

•Laura Slago, Infantry Training Brigade;

•Robert Knight, U.S. Army Medical Activity;

•Dialinn Mooney, Noncommissioned Officers Academy;

•Master Sgt. James Schumacer, U.S. Army Physical Fitness School;

•Carlos Duncan, Ranger Training Brigade;

•Rosie Tavares, Staff Judge Advocate; and

•Antonio Cartagena, U.S. Army School of the Americas.

The following received Civilian Length of Service Awards:

•Claude Clary, Directorate of Logistics;

•Chester Conway Directorate of Operations and Training;

•Robert Spencer, Directorate of Operations and Training; and

•Harry Ikner, Ranger Training Brigade.

The Commander's Award for Customer Service Excellence went to Cynthia Anderson of the Army Career and Alumni Program, Adjutant General.

The Commander's Award for Best Self-Help and U-Do-It Project went to the 29th Infantry Regiment's Motor Pool Project.

Team of Excellence Single Category was awarded to BASOPS Safety Team and the Directorate of Public Safety.

Team of Excellence Cross-Functional Category was awarded to the following:

•Base Operations of Life Key Process Team;

•Directorate of Community Activities;

•Army and Air force Exchange Service;

•Chaplain's Office;

•Directorate of Public Works;

•U.S. Army Dental Activity;

•U.S. Army Medical Activity;

•Internal Review and Audit Compliance;

•Public Affairs Office;

•Physical Fitness School; and

•Red Cross Office.

Commanding General's Coins of Excellence went to the Ranger Training Brigade Recovery Team comprised of Sgt. 1st Class Rudell Gossman, Sgt. Jonathon Kunze and Spc. William Tomlin.

Headquarters Training and Doctrine Award for Maintenance Excellence went to the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

Headquarters TRADOC Certificates of Achievement went to Sgt. Michelle Davis, Master Sgt. Larry Lane and Michele Hanson of the Public Affairs Office.

Retention Excellence Awards for 2nd Quarter Fiscal Year 99 in the Small Category went to the Infantry Training Brigade and the 29th Infantry Regiment took home the Large Category Award.



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst presents the Large Category of the Retention Excellence Award to members of the 29th Infantry Regiment.

Officers make list

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The following officers made the Senior Service College Selection List:

•Lt. Col. Mike G. Bettez, Commander, 13th Combat Support Battalion, Army War College;

•Lt. Col. Steven Sifers, Deputy Commander, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — Fellowship, Harvard University;

•Lt. Col. John R. Lee, Deputy Chief of Staff, U.S. Army Infantry Center — University of Texas, Texas— SRP;

•Lt. Col. Robert C. Morris, Chief, Force Entry, Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab — AWC;

•Lt. Col. David W. Brown, Project Officer, Combined Arms Training Division — AWC; and

•Lt. Col. Thomas W. Hayden, Deputy Commander, Infantry Training Brigade — AWC.

QUOTE ME

If we desire peace, one of the most powerful institutions of our rising prosperity, it must be known that we are at all times ready for war.

—George Washington

Hall of Fame: Soldiers past, present receive honor

Continued from A-1

This year's inductees include:



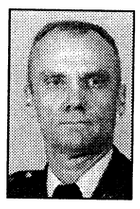
1st Lt. Vernon J. Baker, a 1943 OCS graduate, who was awarded the Medal of Honor for extraordinary heroism on April 5 and 6, 1945. When the concentrated fire from several machine gun emplacements stopped his company, Baker killed nine Germans, destroyed four machine gun posts, occupied an exposed position and drew enemy fire, which allowed his company to evacuate. Baker retired in August 1968.



Capt. Peter Branton III, a 1943 OCS graduate, who completed assignments with the 413th Infantry, 104th Division, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. Branton is retired and is the former president of Woven Fabric Division, Avondale Mills and is the founder and owner of Branton Textiles.



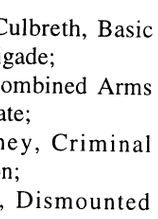
Robert E. Burke, a 1966 OCS graduate, was first assigned as a platoon leader for 3rd Battalion, 23rd Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division, Republic of Korea. His subsequent duty assignments include director of the Financial Systems Organization, Defense Finance and Accounting Service, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.



Col. Clark A. Burnett, a 1953 OCS graduate, was first assigned to 2nd Battalion, 504th Parachute Infantry, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C. He has also been assigned as the Director of Combat Developments for the U.S. Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala.



Col. John R. Calpini, a 1964 OCS graduate, was first assigned as the executive officer for Company A, 6th Battalion, 2nd Training Brigade, Fort Jackson, S.C. Calpini is currently working as Deputy Bureau Chief for the Department of Insurance Division of State Fire Marshall, Tallahassee, Fla.



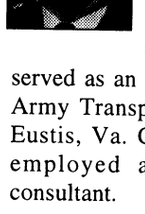
Col. Gordon W. Cho, who was commissioned a Medical Service Corps upon completion of OCS in 1969, was first assigned to Company D, 1st Battalion, U.S. Army Medical Training Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He is currently serving as Chief of Staff and Deputy Commander for Administration, Tripler Army Medical Center, Pacific Regional Medical Command.



Col. Alan N. Clark, a field artillery officer commissioned in 1973, was first assigned as Wire Platoon Leader, 279th Signal Battalion, Huntsville, Ala. He is currently serving as Director, U.S., Training and Doctrine Command, Regional Coordinating Element, Region D, Fort Knox, Ky.



Col. Philip E. Courts, a 1958 OCS graduate, was first assigned to Company A, 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, Fort Benning. Other assignments include Chief of Staff, 172nd Infantry Brigade, Fort Richardson, Alaska, and Chief of Staff, 4th Reserve Officer Training Corp Region, Fort Lewis, Wash.



Col. Alan M. Cox, a 1972 OCS graduate, was first assigned as Rifle Platoon Leader, 40th Infantry Brigade, 160th Infantry Regiment, Glendale, Calif. He has also served as an instructor for the U.S. Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va. Cox is currently self-employed as a transportation consultant.



Col. Marcus W. Coyle, a 1947 OCS graduate, was first assigned to Company I, 504th Airborne Infantry Regiment, Fort Bragg, N.C. Other duty assignments include 3rd Brigade, Basic Combat Training Center, Fort Benning and Commander of 2nd Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division, U.S. Army Europe.

Col. Robert A. Dalton, a 1968 OCS graduate, was first assigned to 2nd Battalion, 61st Infantry, 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized), Fort Carson, Colo. He was also assigned as State Personnel Officer, State Area Command, Kansas Army National Guard and Chief of Staff, Kansas Army National Guard.





Maj. Gen. Michael W. Davidson, a 1970 OCS graduate, was first assigned to the 7th Special Forces Group, 1st Special Forces, Fort Bragg, N.C. He is currently serving as Assistant to the Chairman for National Guard Matters, Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Pentagon, Washington, D.C.



Brig. Gen. John J. Deyermond, commissioned as Ordnance Officer after completing OCS in 1971, was first assigned to 1st Battalion, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, Fort Polk, La. He is currently serving as Commanding General, 3rd Corps Support Command, Wiesbaden, Germany.



Col. William A. Dunne, a 1952 OCS graduate, was first assigned to 2nd Battalion, 278th Regimental Combat Team, Camp Drum, Watertown, N.Y. He has also served as Division Chief, Chief Army Operations Center, Deputy Chief of Staff Operations, Department of the Army, Pentagon and Senior Army Representative, United Nations Headquarters, New York City.



Col. Marshall K. Eward, a 1967 OCS graduate, was first assigned as a Rifle Platoon Leader with the 4th Battalion, 1st Infantry, 6th Infantry Division, Fort Campbell, Ky. He is currently serving as Chief of Staff, Pennsylvania, Army National Guard, Fort Indiantown Gap, Annville, Pa.

Col. Randolph R. Finley, a 1952 OCS gradu-ate, was first assigned with the 504th Airborne Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C. He has also served as Garrison Commander, Army Support Command, Worms, Germany and as Assistant Inspector General, 1st U.S. Army, Fort Meade, Md.





Col. Wallace P. Franz, a 1951 OCS graduate, was first assigned as Tactics Instructor, 7th Armor Division (Training), Camp Roberts, Calif. He also served as Director of Combat Theory, General Maxwell D. Taylor Chair, Profession of Arms, U.S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.



Capt. Bruce S. Gibson, a 1967 OCS graduate, was first assigned as Liaison Officer, 197th Infantry, Fort Benning. Subsequent duty assignments include Command Helicopter Pilot, Vietnam and Army War Correspondent, Vietnam. Gibson was mortally wounded Sept. 11, 1969 while flying in Vietnam.



Col. Russell E. Gillaspie, a 1968 OCS graduate, was first assigned to the 216th Transportation Company (Medium Truck Cargo), Fairbanks, Alaska. He also served as Chief of Staff, Deputy U.S. Property and Fiscal Officer, Alaska State Area Command.



Col. John Charles Goodman, a 1971 OCS graduate, was first assigned as a Weapons Platoon Leader, Company B, 3rd Battalion Mechanized, 297th Infantry, Seward, Ak. He is currently serving as Director of Personnel Administration, Headquarters, State Area Command, Alaska Army National Guard.



Capt. John F. Gwizdak, a 1968 OCS graduate, was first assigned to the 1st Correctional Training Battalion, U.S. Army Correctional Training Facility, Fort Riley, Kan. He is currently owner and president of John F. Gwizdak, Inc, and the owner of Builders Realty. He is currently serving or has served as the National Junior Vice Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S.



Col. Gary P. Hale, a 1968 OCS graduate, was first assigned to the 3rd Battalion, 2nd Basic Combat Training Brigade, Fort Polk, La. He has also served as Chief of Military Support, Headquarters, Adjutant General's Department, Austin, Texas, and Commander, Headquarters, 49th Division Support Command, Austin.



Brig. Gen. Wayne M. Hall, commissioned a Military Intelligence Officer after completing OCS in 1970, was first assigned to the U.S. Continental Army Command Intelligence Center, Fort Bragg, N.C. He is currently serving as Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence, U.S. Forces Korea, Youngsan, Republic of Korea.



Col. Robert I. Hoidahl Jr., a 1975 OCS graduate, was first assigned to the 1st Battalion, 21st Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. He is currently serving as Deputy Chief, Office of Defense Cooperation Turkey, Ankara, Turkey.



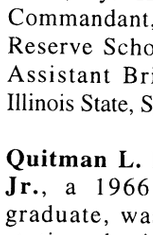
Col. Mark L. Hoke, commissioned a Medical Service Corps Officer after of completion of OCS in 1958, was first assigned to the 5th Evacuation Hospital (Semi Mobile), 55th Medical Group, XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, N.C. Hoke also served as President of the Board of County Commissioners of Frederick County, Md.



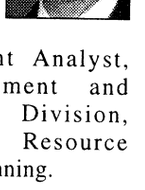
Col. Nicholas W. Hubbell, a 1967 OCS graduate, was first assigned to 2nd Battalion, 506th Airborne Infantry, 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky. He has also served as Deputy Chief of Staff Operations, U.S. Army Special Operations Command, Fort Bragg, N.C.



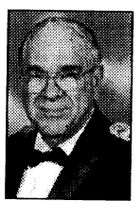
Col. William M. Jacobs, commissioned a Military Police Officer after graduating OCS in 1975, was first assigned to the 11th Battalion, Military Police Brigade, Fort McClellan, Ala. He is currently serving as Chief of J3 Plans and Training, Joint Special Operations Command and is selected for Brigade Command of the XVIII Airborne Corps Aviation Brigade, Fort Bragg, N.C.



Col. Kenneth W. Johnson, commissioned an artillery officer after completing OCS in 1969, was first assigned to 2nd Battalion, 121st Infantry (Mechanized), Georgia Army National Guard. He is currently serving as Director, Regional Coordinating Element "B," Total Army School System, Headquarters, Training and Doctrine Command, Fort Monroe, Va.



Col. Richard M. Johnson, a 1967 OCS graduate, was first assigned to 1st Battalion, 509th Infantry (Airborne Mechanized), 8th Infantry Division, Wiesbaden, Germany. He is currently serving as Commandant, Warrant Officer Career Center, Fort Rucker, Ala.



Brig. Gen. James G. Kehias, commissioned a Cavalry Officer after completing OCS in 1947, was first assigned to the 70th Tank Battalion, School Troops, Fort Knox, Ky. He has also served as Commandant, 5035th U.S. Army Reserve School, Peoria, Ill., and Assistant Brigade Commander, Illinois State, Springfield, Ill.



Quitman L. Kirby Jr., a 1966 OCS graduate, was first stationed with the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning. He is currently serving as Senior Management Analyst, Manpower, Equipment and Documentation Division, Directorate of Resource Management, Fort Benning.

Post recognizes exceptional work

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A line of civilians and Soldiers stood beneath Iron Mike in front of Infantry Hall to be honored during the Commanding General's Quarterly Retreat April 8.

This quarter's honorees were:

Sgt. 1st Class Michael S. Sargent and Spc. Travis R. Moore, 29th Infantry Regiment, received Certificates of Appreciation and IN coins for exceptional work with the 29th Inf. Regt. Blood Drives.

Sgt. 1st Class Irma Jean Ray, NCOIC of the Adjutant General (AG) Casualty Office, received a Certificate of Achievement for exceptional work in taking care of Soldiers and their families.

Sgt. Leland Damone McFayden, AG Casualty Office, received a Certificate of Achievement for exceptional work in taking care of Soldiers and their families.

Sgt. Carl Deon Ridley, AG Casualty Office, received a Certificate of Achievement for exceptional work in taking care of Soldiers and their families.

Spc. Raymond David Malmgren, AG Casualty Office, received a Certificate of Achievement for exceptional work in taking care of Soldiers and their families.

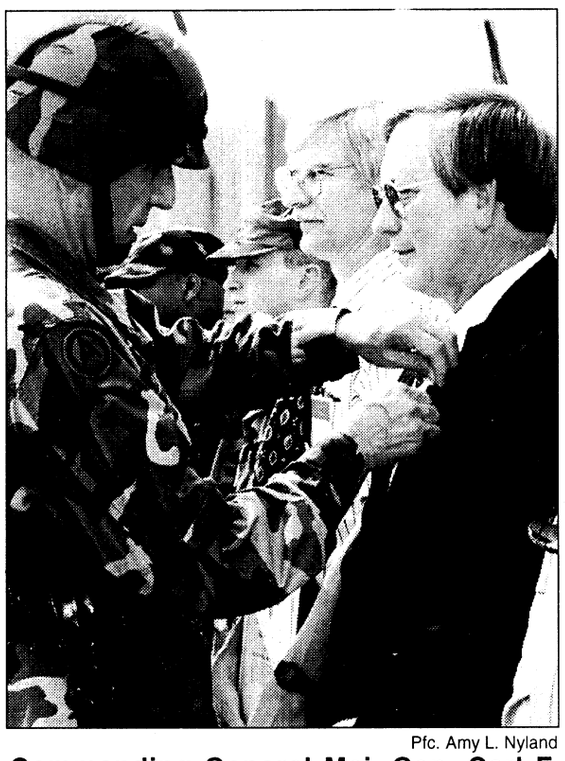
Ken Holloway, Directorate of Public Works, received an Achievement Medal for civilian service for work on Fort Benning's 2018 plan.

Glenn Todd, Directorate of Public Works, received an Achievement Medal for Civilian Service for civilian service for work on Fort Benning's 2018 plan.

Thomas J. Anderson, DPW, received a Department of the Army Certificate of Commendation for selection as October 1998 Installation Employee of the Month.

William F. Riles, Jr., DPW, received a DA Certificate of Commendation for selection as November 1998 Installation Employee of the Month.

Eugene Pressley, Directorate of Community Activities, received a DA Certificate of Commendation for selection as December 1998 Installation Employee of the Month.



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst presents Glenn Todd, DPW, with an Achievement Medal for civilian service.

Kim Bullock, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, received a Certificate of Appreciation for selection as Volunteer of the Month.

Ernestine Ezekiel, Department of Defense Schools (DoD), received a DA Certificate of Achievement for her work in organizing Dexter School's e-Club.

Ann Horn, DoD Schools, received a DA Certificate of Achievement for her work as co-sponsor of Dexter School's e-Club.

Kittye Jo Crockett, Muscogee County Department of Family and Children Services, received a certificate of appreciation for support of the Army Family Advocacy Program.

Penny Neff, Columbus Hilton, received a Fort Benning momento for her outstanding support of the Fort Benning community.

Community remembers retiree

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning and the NCO Officer Academy turned out to pay their respects to a fallen comrade, retired Sgt. 1st Class Mark T. Henninger who died last week.

Henninger was memorialized at a service in Marshall Auditorium April 9, followed by internment of his ashes at the Fort Benning cemetery.

Henninger served in the Army for 21 years, beginning his career at Fort Benning in 1978. He would return to Fort Benning to attend Drill Sergeant School and serve as a drill sergeant from June 1983 to June 1985.

Henninger once again returned to Fort Benning in 1996, this time to serve with the NCO Academy as chief of training. His final assignment was with the Army Research Institute at Fort Benning.

Former NCO Academy Commandant Willie Wells told the Marshall Auditorium assemblage that Henninger was someone who could always be relied on.

"If Mark was in charge, I could relax," he said.

Henninger is survived by his wife, Gloria; three sons, Thomas, Derek and Richard; two daughters, Debra and Nancee.



Rich McDowell

A Soldier presents Gloria Henninger a U.S. flag during a ceremony at the Fort Benning cemetery.

Retirement

11th Infantry Regiment Commander Col. Victor Bero presents Command Sgt. Maj. James Laws, 1st Battalion, 11th Inf. Regt., with a Legion of Merit during Laws' retirement ceremony April 9 on York Field. Laws retired after spending 30 years active duty.



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

during annual ceremony today at Benning's Infantry Hall

Continued from A-4



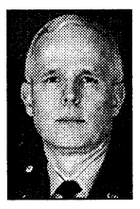
Col. Edward L. Landry, commissioned an Ordnance Officer after completing OCS in 1947, was first assigned with the 404th Ordnance Direct Support Maintenance Company, Seoul, Korea. He has also served as General Staff Officer, Aviation Logistics, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Washington, D.C.



Brig. Gen. Daniel E. Long Jr., a 1967 OCS graduate, was first stationed with Company D, 276th Engineer Battalion (Combat), Virginia Army National Guard. He is currently serving as the Assistant Division Commander (Maneuver), 29th Infantry Division (Light), Virginia Army National Guard.



Maj. Gen. James W. MacVay, a 1960 OCS graduate, was first assigned with the 1st Battle Group, 109th Infantry, Scranton, Pa. He is currently serving as the 48th Adjutant General of Pennsylvania, State Area Command, Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa.



Chaplain (Col.) Douglas B. McCullough, a 1970 OCS graduate, was first assigned with Detachment B, Company A, 8th Special Forces Group (Airborne), Fort Gulick, Panama Canal Zone. He is currently assigned in the office of the Army Chief of Chaplains, Pentagon, Washington, D.C.



Col. Harold V. Metzger, a 1966 OCS graduate, was first assigned as Platoon Tactics Instructor, Company D, U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning. He is currently serving as Deputy Project Manager, National Training Center Support Services for ITT Federal Services Corporation, Fort Irwin, Calif.



Col. Aubrey Mitchell Jr., a 1952 OCS graduate, was first assigned to the 278th Regimental Combat Team, Camp Drum, N.Y. He also served as Deputy Commander, 66th Military Intelligence Group, Munich, Germany and Chief, Imagery Exploitation Group, National Photographic Interpretation Center, Washington D.C.



Col. Thomas G. Mizell, a 1952 OCS graduate, was first assigned to the 135th Infantry Regiment, Fort Rucker, Ala. Mizell's other assignments include Assistant Operations Officer, 142nd Signal Group, Decatur, Ala., and Deputy Chief of Staff, Resource Management, 87th Maneuver Area Command, U.S. Army Reserve, Birmingham, Ala.



Col. William R. Moore, a 1967 OCS graduate, was first assigned to the 12th Battalion, 2nd Brigade (Advanced Individual Training), Fort Jackson, S.C. He is currently serving as the Deputy Chief of Staff, Human Resources, Tennessee National Guard, Nashville, Tenn.



Maj. Clarence E. Mosley, a 1949 OCS graduate, was first assigned to the 24th Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division, Korea. His civilian accomplishments include Corporate Director, The Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, Penn., and Chief of Staff, Dekalb County Sheriff Department, Decatur, Ga. He is currently serving as Vice President, Board of Directors for the U.S. Army OCS Alumni Association, Inc., Fort Benning.



Col. John R. O'Shea, a 1969 OCS graduate, was first assigned as the Training Officer, for Company A, 5-1st U.S. Army Infantry Training Center, Fort Benning. He is currently Director, Strategic Outreach Program, U.S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.



Col. Walter W. Polley, commissioned a Chemical Corps Officer after completing OCS in 1974, was first assigned as Chemical Staff Officer, Tooele Army Depot, Utah. Polley is currently serving as Inspector General, Iowa National Guard, Camp Dodge, Johnston, Iowa.



Brig. Gen. Darrel Porr, M.D., a 1970 OCS graduate, was first assigned as Executive Officer, 1st Special Operations Detachment, Special Forces Group, Okinawa, Japan and Republic of Vietnam. He currently serves as the Commander, 44th Medical Brigade and Corps Surgeon, XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, N.C.



Col. David W. Reaney, commissioned a Military Intelligence Officer after completing OCS in 1974, was first assigned to the U.S. Army Security Agency Training Center and School, Fort Devins. He is currently serving as Chief, Analysis and Assessment Group, Information Operations Technology Center, Fort Meade, Md.



Col. Robert H. Reardon Jr., commissioned an Engineer Officer after completing OCS in 1973, was first assigned to Company B, 78th Engineer Battalion, Ettlingen, Germany. He is currently serving as director of Public Works, U.S. Transportation Center, Fort Eustis, Va.



Col. Jorge Rodriguez, commissioned a Quartermaster Officer after completing OCS in 1975, was first assigned to the 8th Support and Transportation, 8th Infantry Division. He is currently attending the Air War College, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., and is scheduled to report as Chief, Operations, Acquisitions and Logistics, Special Operations Command, MacDill Air Force Base, Fla.



Col. Allen F. Rossow, commissioned a Military Intelligence Officer after completing OCS in 1966, was first assigned to the 705th Military Intelligence Detachment, 3rd Special Forces Group, Fort Bragg, N.C. He is currently employed by MEVATEC, Inc., as a senior cost and management analyst in Huntsville, Ala.



Col. Gary A. Royster, commissioned a Military Intelligence Officer after completing OCS in 1975, was first assigned to the U.S. Army Field Station, San Antonio, Texas. He is currently serving as Brigade Commander, 704th Military Intelligence Brigade, Fort Meade, Md., and Director, Army Cryptologic Office, U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command, Fort Meade, Md.



Col. Thomas D. Seargeant, a 1969 OCS graduate, was first assigned to the 7th Battalion (Mechanized), 6th Infantry, 2nd Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas. He is currently serving as Supervisory Logistics Management Specialist, U.S. Property and Fiscal Office for Texas.



Lt. Col. Grover G. Smith, a 1943 OCS graduate, was first assigned to the 1st Battalion, 359th Infantry, 90th Division, 4th Infantry Division, Utah Beach, European Theater of Operations. He was also assigned as Professor of Military Science, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Ky.



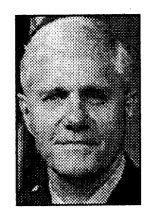
Col. Stanley L. Sniff Jr., commissioned an Armor Officer after completing OCS in 1973, was first assigned to 1-185 Armor, 40th Infantry Division (Mech-anized), Indio, Calif. He is currently serving as Armor, U.S. Army Reserve Individual Ready Reserve, U.S. Army Ready Reserve. Sniff has been a law enforcement officer in California for 24 years. He is currently a captain within one of the largest sheriff's departments in the world.



Col. Carmen J. Spencer, commissioned a Chemical Officer after completing OCS in 1974, was first assigned to the 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry, 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. He is currently serving as Director, Chemical and Biological Defense Programs, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Pentagon, Washington, D.C.



Col. Richard D. Stephens, a 1969 OCS graduate, was first assigned as Platoon Leader to Company F, School Brigade, Fort Benning. He is currently serving as Commander, 265th Engineer Group, Georgia Army National Guard, Decatur, Ga.



Col. Tom W. Thomas, a 1970 OCS graduate, was first assigned as a marksmanship instructor for the Committee Group, Fort Polk, La. He is currently serving as the Director of Maintenance, State Area Command, Arkansas National Guard at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, North Little Rock, Ark.



Col. Willard N. Timm Jr., a 1969 OCS graduate, was first assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 46th Infantry. He is currently serving as Command Staff Judge Advocate, 335th Theater Signal Command, East Point, Ga. As a civilian, he is Assistant District Counsel, Office of Chief Counsel, Internal Revenue Service.



Col. Michael F. Treadwell, a 1969 OCS graduate, was first assigned to the 1120th Maintenance Company, Oklahoma National Guard, Muskogee, Okla. He is currently serving as Director, Facilities Engineering, Headquarters State Area Oklahoma Army National Guard, Oklahoma City, Okla.

John C. Von Kaenel, a 1941 OCS graduate, was first assigned to the 8th Infantry Regiment, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Benning. He has also served with Company A, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division, Korea, and 8th Infantry Regiment, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Dix, N.J.





Col. Deanie R. Walker, a 1967 OCS graduate, was first assigned to 2-120th Infantry, North Carolina Army National Guard, Morganton, N.C. He is currently serving as Correctional Administrator I, Marion Correctional Institution, Marion, N.C.



Col. Joseph J. Weible, a 1944 OCS graduate, was first assigned to the Replacement Training Center, Camp Croft, S.C. Weible also served as Provost Marshall, Joint U.S. Military Assistance Command, Bangkok, Thailand, and Provost Marshall, Fort Bliss, Texas.



Gen. Johnnie E. Wilson, commissioned an Ordnance Officer after completing OCS in 1967, was first assigned to the 782nd Maintenance Battalion, Fort Bragg, N.C. He is currently serving as the Commanding General of the Army Material Command, Alexandria, Va.



Col. Trenton E. Wright, a 1947 OCS graduate, was first assigned to the 7th Battalion, Combat Command B, 3rd Armored Division, Fort Knox, Ky. He was also assigned as Commander, 356th Civil Affairs Brigade, New York, and Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel and Administration, 77th Reserve Command, New York.



Col. James H. Youngquist, a 1971 OCS graduate, was first assigned to Headquarters, 95th Civil Affairs Group, Fort Bragg, N.C. He is currently serving as Executive Assistant to the Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel (Mobilization and Reserve Affairs), Department of the Army, Washington, D.C.

Soldiers undergo NBC training

1st Lt. Joseph R. Sowers
Company D, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment

Company D, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, began transforming civilians into Soldiers March 30 at Brittin Range. Units from the Infantry Training Brigade introduced young trainees to Nuclear, Biological and Chemical (NBC) tasks during the second full week of One Station Unit Training (OSUT).

The trainees of Co. D strapped on their Load Carrying Equipment (LCE) for their first taste of combat focused training. Training for the first week focuses on drill and ceremony, Army values and general knowledge.

While on Brittin Range, Soldiers learned to protect themselves from NBC injury or contamination with Mission-Oriented Protective Posture gear. During round-robin training, cadre introduced the trainees to M9 detector paper, M291 decontaminating kit and many techniques and procedures for combating an NBC environment.

"NBC training is highly critical training for these Soldiers due to the real world threat of encountering an NBC environment whether it is in a militarized or unmilitarized situation," said Drill Sergeant Staff Sgt. Charles Hunt, who also performs the duties as Company D NBC NCO.

"This period of training forces the Soldier to function properly in a nuclear, biological or chemical environment," said 1st Sgt. Theodore Kotson. "He leaves here confident in his equipment, as well."

Realistic NBC training develops Soldiers capable of accomplishing their Infantry mission in any environment, he added.

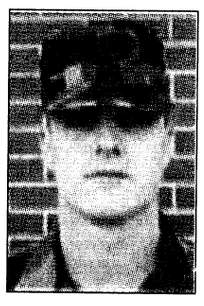
Much more lies ahead for the Soldiers of Co. D — they will rappel later this week and begin Basic Rifle Marksmanship the following week.

Excellence

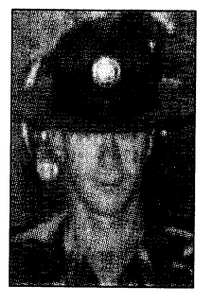
Name:
Staff Sgt. Jeffrey J. Pannel
Award or recognition:
Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Unit or activity: Company A, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade
Define your style of leadership.
My leadership style has to be that of a more directing style. In a line unit my style is all three types of leadership style.
What gives you satisfaction from being a drill sergeant?
I receive satisfaction from the end product turning civilians into combat ready Infantry Soldiers.



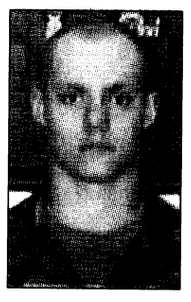
Name:
Pfc. Kevin Jones
Award or recognition:
Honor graduate
Unit or activity:
Company A, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade
What encouraged you to join the Army?
I knew the Army would open doors to all sorts of opportunities.
Why were you chosen as Honor Graduate?
My hard work and efforts of being a leader were recognized.



Name:
Staff Sgt. Eric Canady
Award or recognition:
Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Unit or activity:
Company C, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade
Define your style of leadership.
Give your men the mission, provide the resources and get out of the way.
What gives you satisfaction from being a drill sergeant?
Shaping tomorrow's Army



Name:
Pvt. Michael C. Hales
Award or recognition:
Soldier of the Cycle
Unit or activity:
Company C, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade
What encouraged you to join the Army?
I joined the Army because I love the U.S. and I believe it is my duty to do my part to protect and maintain this country.
Why were you chosen as Soldier of the Cycle?
I believe I was chosen because I always work hard at everything I do. I give my all.



QUOTE ME

No one desires peace as much as the soldier for he must pay the greatest penalty in war.

— General Douglas MacArthur

Debt Consolidation
Without a Loan
Low Payments No Credit Check
Stop Collector Calls Reduced Interest
Become debt free
Family Credit Counseling Service
Recorded Message
1-800-483-7893
★Strictly Confidential★
www.familycredit.com
Non Profit Christian Agency

Live Oak Jujutsu
Jujutsu is using throws, joint reversals, choke holds, take downs and holds, preventing take downs and breaking lose from holds, and striking when engaged in hand-to-hand, hand-to-weapon, or weapon-to-weapon combat. It employs all the hand-to-hand skills and not just blocking, punching and kicking. Learn the realities between sports martial arts and true hand-to-hand. Jujutsu is ideal for people who want realistic combat skills!
Jujutsu is now available and is being taught in Columbus by Duke Meade who lived and trained in Japan for 13 years. He offers many styles of Japanese Jujutsu as well as Chinese grappling.
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post briefs

Post conducts Law Day events

The following is a list of Law Day events sponsored by the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate held on Fort Benning April 23-May 7.

•A mock trial will be held at 9 a.m. April 23 at Faith Middle School.

•There will be an Andersonville presentation at 1 p.m. April 27 in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

•The Fort Benning Schools 1999 Law Day Art and Essay Contest Award Ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. April 29 at Faith Middle School.

•There will be a Law Day Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. April 30 at the Officer's Club.

•The Law Day Golf Tournament will be held at 1:30p.m., April 30 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

•A Law Day Fun Run will be held at 9 a.m., May 1 at Stilwell Field.

TROA holds meeting

Retired Lt. Gen. Don Parker, a member of The Retired Officers Association's (TROA) board of directors, will speak at the Chattahoochee Valley Chapter luncheon meeting May 5.

The purpose of his visit is to meet with as many TROA members as possible to discuss issues of concern to members and military retirees in general.

There will be a social at 11:30 a.m. with lunch at noon and the program will follow. Reservations are needed by no later than 9 a.m. May. 3.

For more information, call retired Lt. Col. John Stahlman at 322-2427.

Flowers available at Self-Help store

Family Housing provides bedding for plants for Fort Benning residents. Any family housing occupant with a valid Self-Help card can pick up one flat of flowers.

Flowers will be available Tuesday and May 2.

Only one flat per family will be issued. To check on availability of flowers, call 545-1121.

Branch conducts controlled burning

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place Monday through April 25. Burning will occur to enhance endangered species habitat and training areas. If weather permits, the following areas will be affected: A-9, A-14, A-17, C-2, D-12, D-17, J-5, K-8, K-14, K-17, O-1, O-4, O-9, O-13, T-3, U-4, X-2 and X-4.

Personnel proposing to use areas for recreational purposes must vacate areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily. Units using ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris including pinestraw, leaves and trash from around structures.

For more information, call 544-7075.

PERSCOM announces OCS board

A recent message from the U.S. Army Personnel Command (PERSCOM) announced the next Officer Candidate School (OCS) selection board has been scheduled for Sept. 20-24.

Cutoff date for application to arrive at PERSCOM is Aug. 20. No exceptions.

The Adjutant General (AG) Personnel Operations and Services Division (POSD) has set up a local board to accommodate our population for DA's September board.

The local board is scheduled for June 21-25; applications must arrive in POSD no later than May 31. The earliest POSD will accept applications is May 10. No exceptions.

The point of contact for administrative support and application checklist is Verna Clemons at 545-3341, 545-4702.

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Lieutenants learn drills

2nd Lt. Vance Fleming
Co. B, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

The squad of lieutenants moved over the dried leaves and fallen branches as they tried to avoid detection by the enemy. Soldiers dropped to the ground and took cover behind trees as they heard the boom of gunfire. The squad leader then moved to the front of the formation, looking for the enemy's position.

These events did not take place in a far off land, but rather in the foliage of Fort Benning's Garnsey Range. Lieutenants of the Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC) from Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment performed missions and tasks that will occur on the battlefield upon which they may one day fight.

"Training on battle drills is essential," said Sgt. 1st Class Edwin Nieves, platoon trainer, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. "This training will help the future leaders learn how to prepare platoon-size elements for combat."

Battle drills include such tasks as clearing trenches, knocking out bunkers, reconnaissance and reacting to enemy contact. To make the training as realistic as possible, opposing forces (OPFOR) act as the enemy and utilize the tactics of forces opposed to the U.S.

"Squad lanes teach us many things about troops. One of the most important lessons is how difficult event the simplest task becomes once your element is in contact," said 2nd Lt. Devin Braun, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

After each lieutenant leads a mission, the entire operation is evaluated in an after action Review (AAR). The leader gets feedback on things that were done well and not so well. The benefits of this is information that comes from peers, OPFOR, evaluators and platoon trainers like Nieves.

"The AAR allows the students to understand how to improve as needed and sustain the skills each performed well," Nieves.

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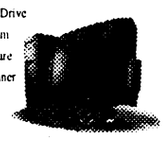
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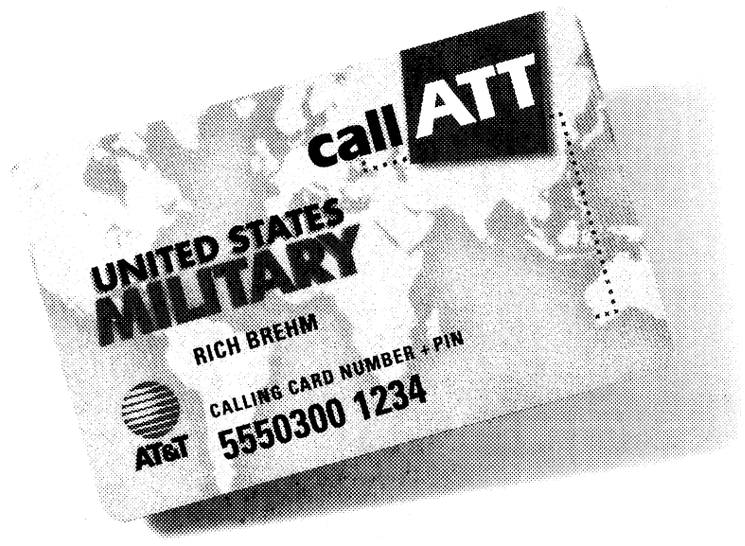

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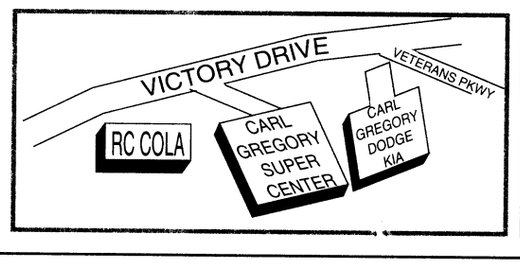

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COMMUNITY

around post

McBride PTO sponsors bazaar — The McBride Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization is holding a bazaar and bake sale in the school's multipurpose room from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. People will be selling garage items, crafts and more. Tables are still available for $5.

For more information, call Kara at 682-6046.

Commissary changes hours — The Fort Benning Commissary has decided to continue having additional morning hours for all of calendar year 1999. It will also now be open Mondays for a total of 72 hours a week.

The schedule, with the exception of the weeks that holidays occur, is as follows:

Monday — noon to 9 p.m.
Tuesday — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Wednesday — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Thursday — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday — 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

In addition, the commissary will now be open Tuesdays after a holiday.

Georgia WIC screening procedures change — Georgia WIC applicants must now show proof of I.D., address and family income.

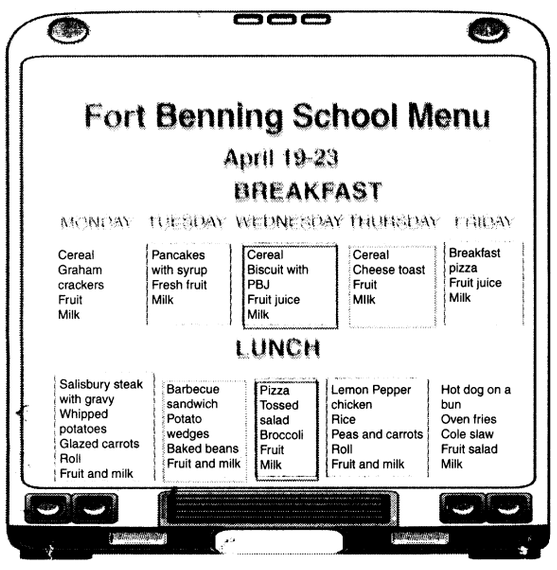
For more information, call the Fort Benning WIC Office at 682-8455.

Red Cross sponsors blood drive — The American Red Cross will sponsor a blood drive from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the 75th Ranger Regiment's Headquarters and Headquarters Company Conference Room.

For more information, call 545-5194.

McBride holds Earth Day ceremony — McBride Elementary School will hold an Earth Day and Arbor Day tree planting ceremony from 10 to 11 a.m. April 22 outside the school.

Garrison Commander Col. John MItchell will be the guest speaker for the event. In case of inclement weather the event will be held in the McBride School auditorium.





Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Spc. Albert Parr, 317th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) folds one of the physical training shirts he collected to be given to AIDS-stricken children who will attend the upcoming AIDS camp.

AIDS camp

Soldier gathers T-shirts for children

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

The sun had just slipped behind the horizon as Spc. Albert Parr sat in a Columbus restaurant enjoying an evening meal. As the 21-year-old relaxed over his evening feast, he began to have a conversation with a woman sitting nearby. Little did he know the conversation he was having would start a relationship that would lend a hand to a prospective 200 AIDS-stricken children.

The woman was Nancy Beam, the special events coordinator for the Columbus chapter of Salvation Army, and the talk was about a project she had started for an upcoming AIDS camp to help children either infected or affected by AIDS.

"I told Parr about the camp and how neat it would be to have the Army get involved with the project," Beam said. "That is all I had to do from there."

Beam, who is married to an active-duty servicemember, said that when Parr told her he would get back to her when he could find a way for them to get involved, she assumed she would never hear from him again.

"When he called, it kind of caught me off guard," she said. "And when he had told me what he had done I was even more surprised."

Parr said after speaking to Beam the night before, he thought, "what would be cooler than for all of the kids to have an PT (physical training) shirt to wear?" So that is what the combat engineer assigned to 317th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division, did.

By the time Parr called Beam, only 24 hours had passed and he had already put his idea into motion and acquired nearly 20 old PT shirts.

"I just wanted to make it happen," said Parr, who has been volunteering in the area for more than three years. "It is like I told the guys, these kids have nothing, most of them come form single homes where there is no role model. If we can make them happy by doing this, let's do it."

Since that day months ago when Parr first began his shirt gathering campaign, he and seven other servicemembers have gathered more than 50 shirts, but Parr said the present shirt total is not enough.

Parr said he remains optimistic about the success of the collection campaign even though he will be leaving Fort Benning in May, nearly two months before the August 6 camp in Jasper, Ga.

"There are a lot of good people that are working on this with me," Parr said. "I am confident that the collection will go on even after I leave for my next duty station in Germany."

One of those volunteers, Pfc. Kimberly L. Isler, confirmed Parr's hopes.

"I will follow this thing through until it's done," Isler said. "These kids are in need of our help. They deal with things we can never imagine. These kids deal with sickness every day. If this makes things a little brighter for them, I am happy to do it."

"We just want to help the kids," said Sgt. Jason Crain. "I know if it was my daughter in the situation, I would want someone to help us."

Currently, Parr is 150 shirts short of his 200 total goal. Both the Salvation Army and Parr ask that anyone with old PT shirts that are not ripped to please forward them to their unit chaplain or to Parr at the 317th Eng. Bn.

FAMILY LIFE MINISTRIES

Abuse victims get help

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

It could begin as a simple flash. An image or smell, or perhaps even the recollection of a touch. It might not stop there.

In time, a flood of memories could come rushing back and unmask a terrible secret about the past, revealing that someone did something to you which may have affected your whole life and will continue to do so unless you receive help.

It is estimated that one in three women are survivors of child sexual abuse. For women on Fort Benning who are victims of this kind of abuse, help is available. That help is in the form of the Childhood Sexual Abuse Support Group offered by the Chaplains Family Life Ministries.

The program is designed to help people who have been traumatized by sexual abuse to recover from their trauma. By coming together with others who have had similar experiences in a safe and comfortable environment, survivors can learn to overcome their pain and get rid of it, according to Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Richard Roggia, director of the Chaplains' Family Life Training Program.

For more than 10 years the program has been offered on and off on a quarterly basis. This quarter's support group consists of nine sessions that are held each Tuesday from 11 a.m. to noon. Although the first group meeting was held April 6, it is still not too late to become involved, Roggia said.

He went on to explain that meeting as a group lets survivors know there are others out there who are experiencing the same kind of pain they are. It also helps them get in touch with their inner child, "and learn to love comfort and nurture that child," thus beginning the healing process.

Of course, before a survivor can get help and begin that healing process, they must first recognize the symptoms of sexual abuse.

Bonnie Matyas, a counseling intern at the Chaplain Family Life Ministries and group leader, said often times women in their thirties will begin to remember childhood abuse in the form of flashbacks or dreams. She said there are many other distinct and recognizable symptoms of sexual abuse that persist throughout a victim's life.

Things such as pulling away from intimate relationships, nightmares, being easily frightened by particular smells or touches, low self esteem and difficulty expressing themselves name a few.

She said any of these could be a red alert to the possibility of sexual abuse and it's very important to realize this and receive help.

"I can pretty much guarantee that if there is someone who is questioning whether it happened or not, it probably did," Matyas said. "And to come in and deal with it early gives more time for healing."

Roggia emphasized that the program is completely confidential and no one is forced to talk about their experiences unless they choose to.

"The key thing we want people out there to know is that the group is safe and confidential and it is not a place where victims will be traumatized again," Roggia said. "In fact the first part of the session is aimed at providing educational information to the participants. During the second half they talk about what they learned from the first half and how it applies to their life."

It is ultimately the talking and sharing however, that can help develop strong bonds between the members of the group, Matyas said. "A bi-product of this group is that members often become close and leave as a tight group of friends."

If someone isn't comfortable with the thought of being part of a group, Roggia said they are also willing to talk to that person one on one.

In most cases getting help can heal a person in more ways than one. Many women find they are more outgoing, more verbal, less afraid of their bodies, less scared for their children and more confident in themselves after being in the group, according to Roggia.

He mentioned that the program has a great success rate, which is partly due to the fact that most of the women who come to the group are those who really want to get better.

"It takes a tremendous amount of courage for people to come and seek help," Roggia said. Facing the truth is the most important part of the healing process.

There is still time to join the support group. The next session is Tuesday. For more information, call 545-1760, 545-5301 or 545-2017.



Michele E. Hanson

Family Child Care Provider Patty Pickett pushes Shabir Lynton (left), Eric Ross (center) and Michael Gogins Watkins (right) on a merry-go-round.

FCC offers alternative to traditional day care

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

Patty Pickett, family member and Fort Benning resident, crawls out of bed at 5:15 a.m. to begin a long workday doing what most people probably would never consider doing.

More than 12 years ago, with three small children of her own, Pickett began a career that would allow her an opportunity to stay home with her children while earning a small livelihood. She turned her home into a Family Child Care (FCC) home and has provided care for children on a full-time basis ever since.

FCC is child care provided by a family member who is a certified caregiver occupying government quarters. The goal is to provide the best possible care for children in a safe, caring environment, which develops the children socially, emotionally, physically and intellectually. FCC is a cost effective program that benefits parents as well as providers.

"As a FCC provider I have the advantage of working at home and I am available for my own children if they need me," Pickett said. "Being at home with my children was very important especially when they were babies — I also wanted to work, so I decided to work at home."

According to Judy Cobb, director of Family Child Care FCC providers "take up the slack" with cutbacks and center closings. Children on the waiting list in need of care can be placed with a FCC provider. However, many people prefer the flexibility and the familiar home environment of FCC to traditional child care in a center.

"FCC homes offer multi-age settings, a smaller group size, flexible operating hours and a full range of services including full day, part day, hourly and extended child care," Cobb said. "Most important is that FCC homes are a safe learning environment for children. Becoming a provider is a lengthy process which includes background checks, home inspections, family interviews and 30 hours of classroom instruction — all aimed at keeping children safe."

Cobb said attending a FCC orientation is the first step in becoming a provider. Participants are usually young mothers who want to stay at home with their children and earn money.

"During the orientation I explain that it is important you like caring for children because providing child care is a difficult job that will never make you rich," she added. "Although child care is a tough job, it is an important job that can be very gratifying."

Currently, Fort Benning has 26 FCC providers but is authorized 65 and is actively seeking FCC providers for all areas especially McGraw Manor, Indianhead Terrace and Main Post.

For information on becoming a FCC provider or to obtain names of providers with openings, call the FCC office at 544-1623 or 687-4038.

Army Family Team Building

Battalion finishes Level One program

1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment

The Army Family Team Building (AFTB) program is alive and well in the 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) thanks to an all out effort by Soldiers and their families. More than 130 family members were certified in the Level One program at the Kelley Hill Truscott Center March 9. The 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt. Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Bob Pricone, was extremely pleased with the popularity and reception of the program.

"We had received a lot of interest from family members," said Adjutant 1st Lt. Mike Lindsey. "So, to ensure that we allowed the program an opportunity to succeed, we treated it like one of our normal training events. We scheduled it on our training calendar well in advance, and built some "down time," around it so the Soldiers would be able to go home and take care of the kids, while the spouse could attend unimpeded.

"One of the favorite pastimes for Army spouses is to get together with one another and talk about the Army. We were able to couple that with an opportunity for wives to take a break from the kids, and it turned out to be a recipe for success," Lindsey said.

The Level One training conducted by Patty Barron and her staff gave a brief orientation to Army life, or "Army 101" as some have called it. It is usually an eight hour course that gives the spouses a lot of information dealing with such things as the basic chain of command structure to an explanation of the pomp and circumstance of a formal military event.

Not only was it an extremely valuable introduction to Army life for new spouses, but even spouses with many years of Army life learned a great deal. A large number of spouses are looking forward to continuing on in the training levels of AFTB, in which they will go more in depth on Army issues and even become certified to teach the classes.

The participation and the comments that came from the wives at the conclusion showed the leadership of the "can do" battalion and the degree in which the spouses want to be involved in the Army.

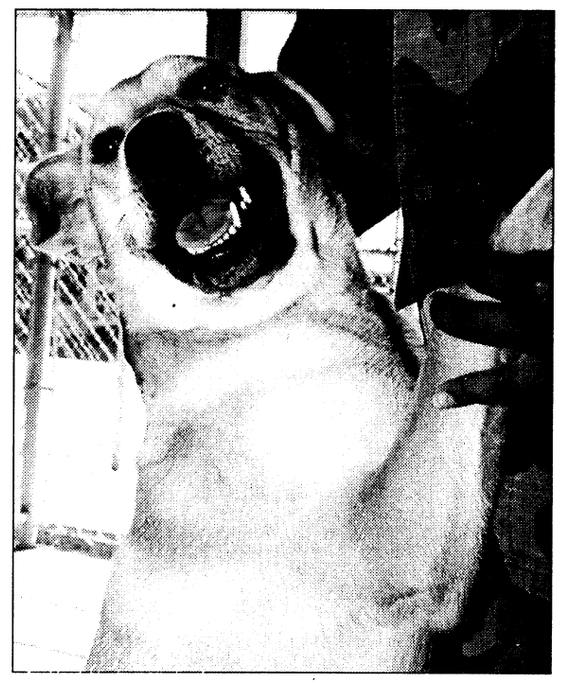
"It was a refreshing experience to see such a degree of participation," said Maj. Rick Baillergeon, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt. "We have always had a strong family support group in our unit, and this shows that these wives want to continue their involvement throughout their husband's career."

The AFTB committee of Fort Benning provided a tremendous amount of support to ensure the program's success.

"For these ladies to give of their free time at night, to come to Kelley Hill to help Soldiers and their families, speaks volumes for their own commitment, and that of the Fort Benning community, to a great Army program," Pricone said.

Without hesitation, the families of 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt. strongly recommend all of Fort Benning take advantage of such a tremendous opportunity to strengthen the Army family.





Photos by Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Cute and cuddly

A 4-month-old female chow mix and adult female yellow lab mix are a few of the animals available for adoption at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic and in need of a good home.

The clinic changed its adoption cost. Now, pet owners only pay for initial vaccination and procedure costs, which could be any where from $11 to $40. Interested individuals can view the animals from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 545-4444.

births

Girls

Karen Elizabeth Yurek — born March 17 to Susan and Sgt. 1st Class Edward Yurek.

Kaitlyn Niquole Brink — born March 20 to Jessica and Sgt. Brian Brink.

Alexandria Antonia Lunn — born March 21 to Leticia and Spc. Jason Lunn.

McKenzie Lee Daugherty — born March 22 to Monica and CW2 and Patrick Daugherty.

Naomi Joanne Johnston — born March 23 to Kyong and Sgt. Jeffrey Johnston.

Alyssa Corrin Shores — born March 23 to Carmella and Sgt. Arthur Shores.

Caroline Elizabeth Tucker — born March 24 to Blair and Pfc. Jammie Tucker.

Ashleigh Jordan Clark — born March 24 to Spc. Shawn and Gary Clark.

Ellie Kaye Maxine Phillips — born March 25 to Kara and Pfc. Shawn Phillips.

Karen Leigh Chaney — born March 27 to Pennie and Sgt. David Chaney.

Boys

Pierce Russell Eitel — born March 17 to Wendy and Sgt. James Eitel Jr.

Phillip Young Melody — born March 18 to Angela from Lt. Col. Paul Melody.

Skyler Chance Meadows — born March 20 to Tara and Spc. Floyd Meadows.

Joharry Raymon McCall — born March 22 to Paulina and Spc. Clarence McCall.

Aaron Kadge Armendarez — born March 23 to Jennifer and Sgt. Jimmy Armendarez.

Donteon Markel Waller — born March 25 to Spc. Gloria and Sgt. Sidney Waller.

Cameron Thomas Bennett — born March 25 to Pvt. 2 Kelli Currier and Todd Bennett.

Sean Quentin Price — born March 26 to Christina and Maj. James Price.

Aaki John Hayes Jr. — born March 26 to Kawana and Spc. Aaki Hayes.

Justin Davis Hearn — born March 26 to Jacqueline and Master Sgt. Kelvin Hearn.

Thomas Daniel Eaton — born March 26 to April and Spc. Patrick Eaton Jr.

for the record

In last week's edition of The *Bayonet* an article entitled Teen Challenge misidentified James Traylor as Taylor. The Bayonet apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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What's happening at Stower's Elementary School ...

Atlanta Falcons

Stowers celebrates Month of Military Child with visit from football

Mike Starrett
Stowers Elementary School

The month of April is the Month of the Military Child and Stowers Elementary School found a unique way to honor its students.

Atlanta Falcons running back and special teams player Gary Downs spent time with students and staff Wednesday telling his story of success. The connection Downs has with each Stowers' student is that he too grew up in the military.

Downs spoke to students for 30 minutes on his life as a military dependent living overseas, in other states and at Fort Benning.

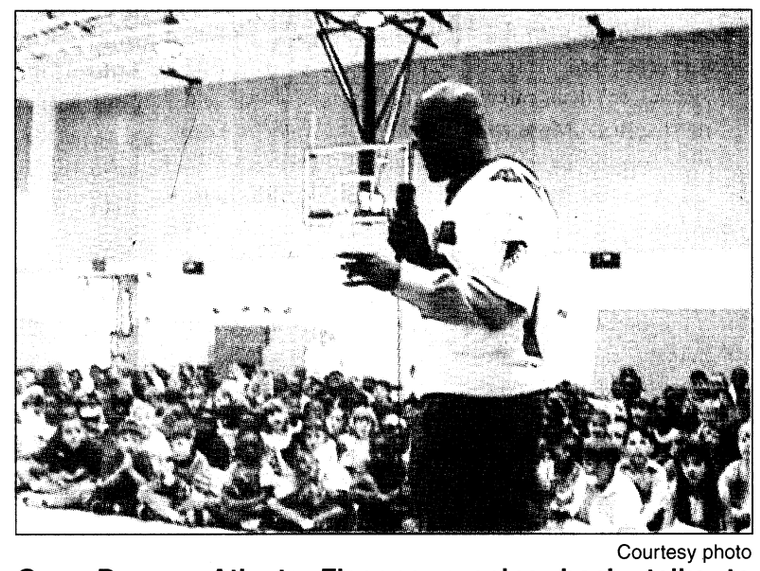
"Growing up in Germany and here at Fort Benning, I worked hard to keep my grades up and was inducted into the National Honor Society," Downs said. "I also didn't get into fights or follow other students who were involved with drugs or sex."

Downs is a 1990 graduate of Spencer High School in Columbus where many Fort Benning dependents attend. Downs' other accomplishments include being named to the All-ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference) academic honor roll while attending North Carolina State University. Downs was also named to the first team All-ACC and third Team All America during his senior year at NC State.

Downs now has a personal mission to establish scholarships at schools in the Columbus area through his charity, Hometown Heroes. His organization will help bring sponsors on board as well as entice other athletes to appear at fundraising events for the scholarships.

Students and teachers alike had wonderful things to say about Downs' speech. PTO President Cynthia Calix commented on how impressed she was with his level headedness and how he connected his life to his family's. He pointed out that what he did as a military dependent affected his entire family and the children connected with that.

Principal Glenn Hughes said Downs provided very encouraging and inspirational remarks to the students. The life experiences that he shared were very pertinent to the Month of the Military Child activities. Downs stressed to the children that academics, friendships and family life was very important to being a military child.



Courtesy photo

Gary Downs, Atlanta Flacons running back, talks to children at Stowers Elementary School about his road to success. He stressed that academics, friendship and family life are very important to being a military child.

QUOTE ME

On becoming soldiers we have not ceased to be citizens.

— Cromwell, Address to Parliament, 1647

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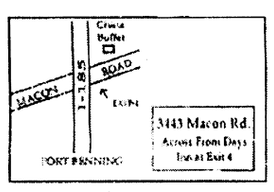

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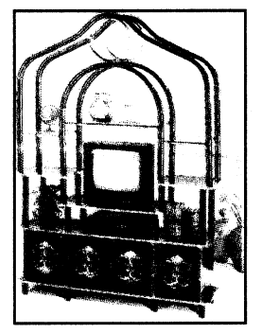

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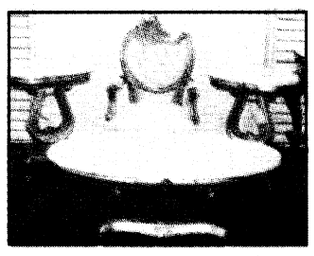

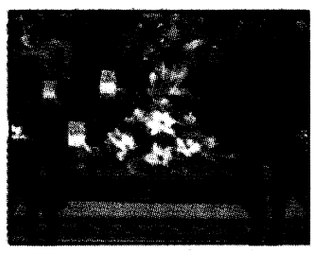

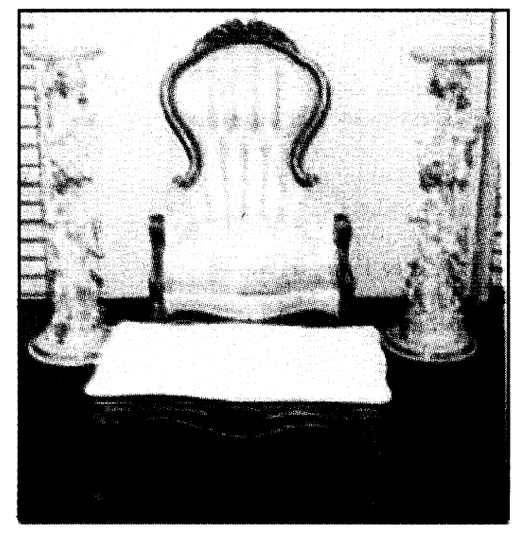





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Chaplain shares peaceful solutions

Chaplain (Col.) William J. DeLeo
USAIC Staff Chaplain

I know you've been noticing the weather. How can you miss late winter or early summer? In the summer, we complain about it being too hot and in the winter we wonder how long it will take to get to summer.

reflections

The first day of winter and the first day of summer seem to be days that don't mean anything really. And how about Ground Hog Day? Have you ever noticed that how long winter really is doesn't seem to have too much to do with that furry little friend seeing his or her shadow that cold day in February?

I think more than the weather, it has to do with our being satisfied. There is a new weight control diet out there that suggests we overeat because we're not satisfied with our lives. Ouch! We're always on the go, got to be doing something, got to have the television going, all 100 channels at once if we could, got to have the stereo blasting as loud as possible. We're not at peace with ourselves. That must be the underlying reality of humanity.

Oddly enough there is a solution, but usually we don't want to hear about it. I mean, we're satisfied with the way things are no matter how dissatisfied we really are. There is comfort in our dissatisfaction, isn't there? But the solution does seem to be spiritual ... something going on deep inside ourselves to the place where no one knows who we are. Sometimes not even we know who we are! The founder, savior and leader of the Christian faith said it well, "The peace I have to give to you the world cannot give it ..." John 14:27.

I have found it to be so and I sleep like a rock — the sweet peace that only God gives. It's there, it's easy to get and very easy to hold on to. And we won't even miss all our dissatisfactions!

Parents should prepare children for divorce

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick Rupel
Chief, Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center

Divorce is never the best option, however, it is sometimes unavoidable. The question is what does divorce do to the kids? Plenty! Sometimes it's devastating with some children going off the deep end acting out their hurt in antisocial behavior.

While there is no good way to prepare children for divorce there are some steps that can help a divorcing couple minimize the unsettling experience of divorce for themselves and their children.

•Prepare children carefully. The news of a divorce is not something easily told to children. However, the more preparation of what you are going to say to your children and how you present the news will go a long way in helping children through the most difficult situation.

•Be sensitive to the needs of each child. Divorce is not easy on any child regardless of their age. Each age group has its own unique set of needs and problems. In all you do, consider the unique, individual needs of each child. Try to keep other changes to a minimum. Moving to a new town, going to a new school or leaving familiar surroundings can do more harm than good.

•Provide reassurance. Children need a lot of reassurance, now and in the future, about your love and care for them. Make it clear to children, they are not the cause for divorce and regardless of what comes about they still have two parents who love them.

•Give a lot of affection and loving care. Children of divorce need to experience parental compassion. When they do, time will heal their wounds much more quickly.

•Be patient. There will be times when you feel you are not getting through to your children; don't throw in the towel. This calls for much patience and perseverance on your part.

•Listen to your children. Children of divorce have fears that they need to share with you. Give them the time and opportunity to tell them to you. You may not be able to solve all their problems (you don't have to) but by showing that you do understand their fears, they become emotionally stronger.

There may be times when you need outside assistance in helping you and your children cope with the trauma of divorce. The Fort Benning Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center may be just the place to help. For more information, call 545-1760.

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Praise and Worship
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101, Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m. Service	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 9200
4 p.m. Building 101	Protestant Youth of the Chapel, The Infantry Center Chapel,

Thursday

9:30 a.m. Building 10800	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel,

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

CATHOLIC RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

10:10 a.m	Religious Education, Dexter School, Building 1400

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldier's Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldier's Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Isha Evening Prayers

6:30 p.m.	Soldier's Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Koran Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldier's Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Building 3245
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldier's Chapel, Building 3420
1 p.m. Building 3220	Apostolic (United Pentescostal), Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill
1:30 p.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

chapel notes

Sunday school meets — Fort Benning Sunday School meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. every Sunday at Edward A. White Elementary School on First Division Road. There are classes for students 2 years of age through adult. Everyone is invited.

Childcare for children younger than 2, whose parents are attending or teaching Sunday School, is provided at the Infantry Center Chapel.

If you need a ride to Sunday School, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715 to schedule a bus to pick you up.

Vacation Bible School scheduled — Vacation Bible School is scheduled for June 14-18 at White School from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Volunteers are needed for all positions. To volunteer, call 545-4715.

Chaplain sends spiritual thoughts — Chaplain (Maj.) Don Blickhan sends out a Spiritual Thought for the Day over email. To receive these daily inspirations, contact Blickhan at blickhand@benning.army.mil.

Elisabeth Elliot Conference

April 29-30, 1999

How fortunate we are to have the opportunity to hear Elisabeth Elliot in Columbus, Georgia! A former missionary Elisabeth Elliot is a well known author and lecturer, On Thursday, April 29, at 7:00p.m. all adults and older youth are invited to hear her message entitled "A Personal Encounter with the Cross". Elisabeth Elliot will also conduct a seminar for women on Friday April 30, with her topic . This conference is non-denominational, open to all in our community and surrounding areas. We encourage you to inform others of this opportunity to hear Elisabeth Elliot.

Thursday, April 29

Conference session for all adults and older youth. No registration-- free of charge. Seating on first come, first served basis. 7:00-9:00p.m. Session with Elisabeth Elliot "A Personal Encounter with the Cross" Questions and Answers.

Friday, April 30

Seminar for Women. Registration required. please call 706-327-2971

General Information

Location: All sessions will be held in the Columbus, Georgia Convention and Trade Center in the South Hall (next to the parking garage).

Cost:

Thursday, April 29 No Charge
Friday, April 30 $5.00 Registration fee
$10.00 Optional Salad Lunch
WWW.1DPS.COM/elliot

Church Directory

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CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
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9:30 a.m. Christian Education
9:30 a.m. - WEAM Radio (1580 AM)
10:45 a.m. - Main Worship
6:00 p.m. Anointing Service
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Fri. 7:30, Evangelistic Service
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
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Directorate of Public Works Information Corner "Essayons"

Environment quality requires planning

Patrick Chauvey and Melissa Kendrick
Directorate of Public Works

The federal government has specific legal responsibilities concerning the maintenance of environment quality that currently involves a variety of planning and assessment steps.

For example, the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA) requires agencies, including the U.S. Army, to ensure that every proposed action be assessed with regard to its potential effect on the natural, cultural and human environment.

Although routine, day-to-day activities are often categorically excluded from some of these legal requirements, most major actions are subject to complex documentation reports. Regardless of the scope, every proposed action, large or small, is required to receive a specific level of environmental consideration and proper documentation prior to any commitment of funds. If mitigation measures are identified as part of an environmental assessment, these measures must be funded before the proposed action can be approved and subsequently implemented.

No matter how bureaucratic this process sounds, it is instrumental in preventing potential negative environmental impacts. Furthermore, it is a manager's (or commander's) best tool regarding environmental compliance.

Environmental laws and regulations are numerous, complex and often confusing to individuals not directly involved with the environmental regulatory process. However, failure to comply with environmental laws often carry fines and deliberate environmental violations may result in prison terms.

It is vital to open and maintain lines of communication and to acquaint the public of their need to understand these issues. This communication lies at the heart of what is best for both the public and the environment.

Environmental assessments for major actions are often costly and time consuming. Therefore, it is advisable to start early and budget for them. The environmental documentation process follows established formats and specific procedures. The preparation of such documents is often contracted out to specialized firms, due to time and budget constraints, although some federal agencies are able to provide this specialized service at a more reasonable cost.

Currently, Fort Benning is involved in the coordination, preparation and review of approximately 20 environmental major actions. In addition, approximately 1,000 minor and routine actions are assessed and documented through Records of Environmental Consideration (FB-144s) each year.

Recently, TRADOC headquarters recognized the Directorate of Public Works environmental staff for producing the best environmental assessment in a decade. Although the "quality and presentation" of the document was cited as the main reason for bestowing this honor, it is the savings in time and money realized through this achievement that was most valuable to the installation.

Coordination with the environmental program managers and NEPA coordinators working with the DPW is a vital procedure, which will continue to benefit both Fort Benning and the people who live and work here.

For more information on the NEPA or FB-144 process, stop by Building 6, Room 310, or call Patrick Chauvey at 545-4211 or Melissa Kendrick at 545-2128.

yard of the month

Installation Community Life Office

The Yard of the Month Winners for March 1999 are:

East Main Post — Maj. Fredrick and Margaret Rupel, 104 Rainbow Ave

West Main Post — Sgt. Rodney F. and Claire Flores, 116 Ingersoll Street

Custer Terrace — Sgt. Marisol and Jose Rivera, 1008-B Kessler Court

Upatoi Terrace — Staff Sgt Anthony J. and Corinne Adams, 828-B Terry Drive

Indianhead Terrace — Sgt. 1st Class Paul E. and Debbie Capp, 218 McFall Street

McGraw Manor — Cpl. Eric W. and Corina Bond, 110-A Brostrom Street

Staff Sgt. Rory J. and Tracie Williams, 118-B Leonard Street

Bouton Heights — Staff Sgt. Theodore and Cathy Lukawecz, 46-B Doane Loop

Davis Hill — 1st Sgt. Videal and Robin Rivera, 334-B Port Street

For more information, call the Installation Community Life Office at 545-2910.

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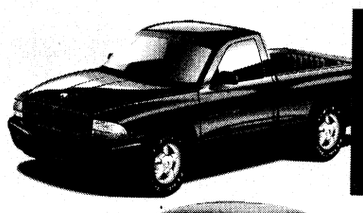

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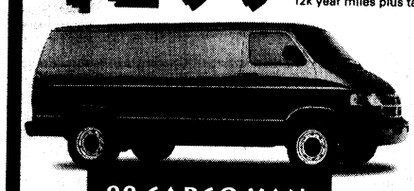

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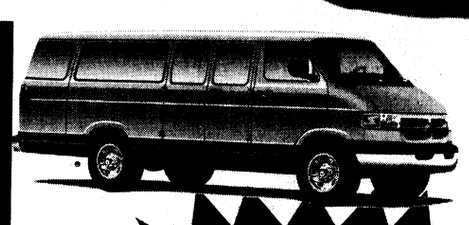

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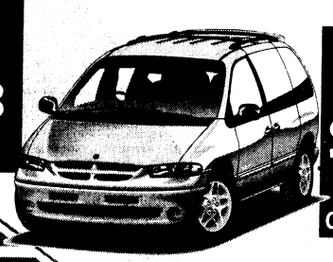

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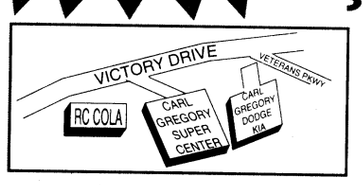

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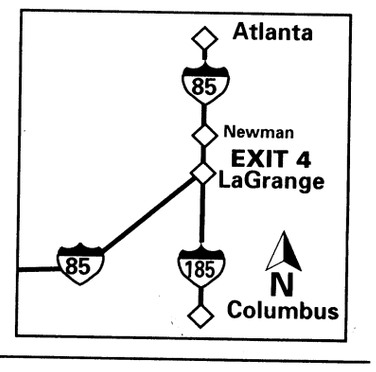

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SPORTS

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sports shorts

See the Hawks for $5 — The Atlanta Hawks professional basketball team is offering Fort Benning Soldiers a chance to see an NBA game at 7:30 p.m. April 30 in Atlanta for $5.

The Hawks will take on the Indiana Pacers during the late April game.

Tickets are available at any Shopette or Class Six Store.

Goodwill sponsors golf tournament — Goodwill, an agency of United Way, is sponsoring the 11th Annual John B. Amos Memorial Goodwill Industries Golf Tournament.

The Four Ball Scramble is set for Thursday at the Follow Me Golf Course. The tourney will be in a shotgun start format and will begin at 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Entry fee is $400 per team and includes riding carts, range balls, lunch and drinks before, during and after play and green fees. Enter early for preference of tee time.

Prizes for first through ninth place will be given along with special prizes.

There are also hole-in-one, closest to the hole contests and drawings with prizes that include two roundtrip tickets anywhere in the U.S. and a 1999 Ford.

For more information, call Goodwill Industries at 324-4366.

Hospital Foundation hosts golf tournament — The West Central Georgia Regional Hospital Foundation, Inc., is sponsoring a Four-Person Scramble (with handicap) Golf Tournament at 1 p.m. May 8 at the Bull Creek Golf Course.

Entry fee for the charitable tournament is $55 per person and is required by April 30.

Team prizes for first, second and third place finishers will be awarded as well as door prizes.

For more information or to register a team, call Ron Buchanan at 565-4046 or Suzy Waddell at 568-5155.

Marietta gets Atlanta active — The Georgia Games will host their second annual Get Active Atlanta festival from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on May 8th at Centennial Olympic Park.

The festival will begin with a 5K road race presented by Reebok at 8:30 a.m. The run-walk will begin and end at the park and all participants will receive a T-shirt for participating in the event.

For more information or to register for the race-walk, call the Georgia Games headquarters at 770-528-3580 or visit their we site at www.georgiagames.org.

American Lung Association offers golf privilege cards — The American Lung Association of Georgia is offering its 1999 "Lung Card" Golf Privilege Card.

The $25 card offers free or reduced green fees at more than 600 golf courses in the southeast, 100 of which are located in Georgia.

Buy three Golf Privilege Cards and receive a fourth card free.

To purchase a 1999 Golf Privilege Card call (800) LUNG-USA or visit the American Lung Association at 4570 Reese Road in Columbus.

Hunt Club offers riding lessons — The Fort Benning Hunt Club offers English riding lessons.

The lessons, which focus on dressage and jumping, are offered for beginners or advanced riders.

Riders must be at least 5 years old.

For more information, call Andrea Pitts at 689-3945.

Shooters set sights on Pan Am games

Paula J. Randall Pagan
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Three Soldiers of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit have won slots on the U.S. Shooting Team that will compete at the 1999 Pan American Games.

USAMU international rifle shooter Jason A. Parker won the Gold Medal and Kenneth A. Johnson took the Silver Medal in the Air Rifle Match April 9 and 10 and were selected to the U.S. Pan Am Team. Troy A. Bassham received the Bronze Medal in that match. Glenn A. Dubis finished second making the team, while Thomas Tamas finished with third in the Free Rifle Prone Match April 12. Dubis also won the Gold Medal and Johnson took the Silver Medal and won two more Pan Am Team slots in the Smallbore Three-position Match April 14.

Armando R. Ayala received the Gold Medal and won a running target slot in 10-Meter 30+30 match that was held April 10 and 11.

The last of two 1999 Pan American Games U.S. Team Selection Matches are being conducted through April 24 at the Wolf Creek Shooting Complex, where the 1996 Olympics were held in Atlanta. The first of the two U.S. Team Selection Matches was hosted by the USAMU at Fort Benning's Pool Range Sept. 25 to 30.

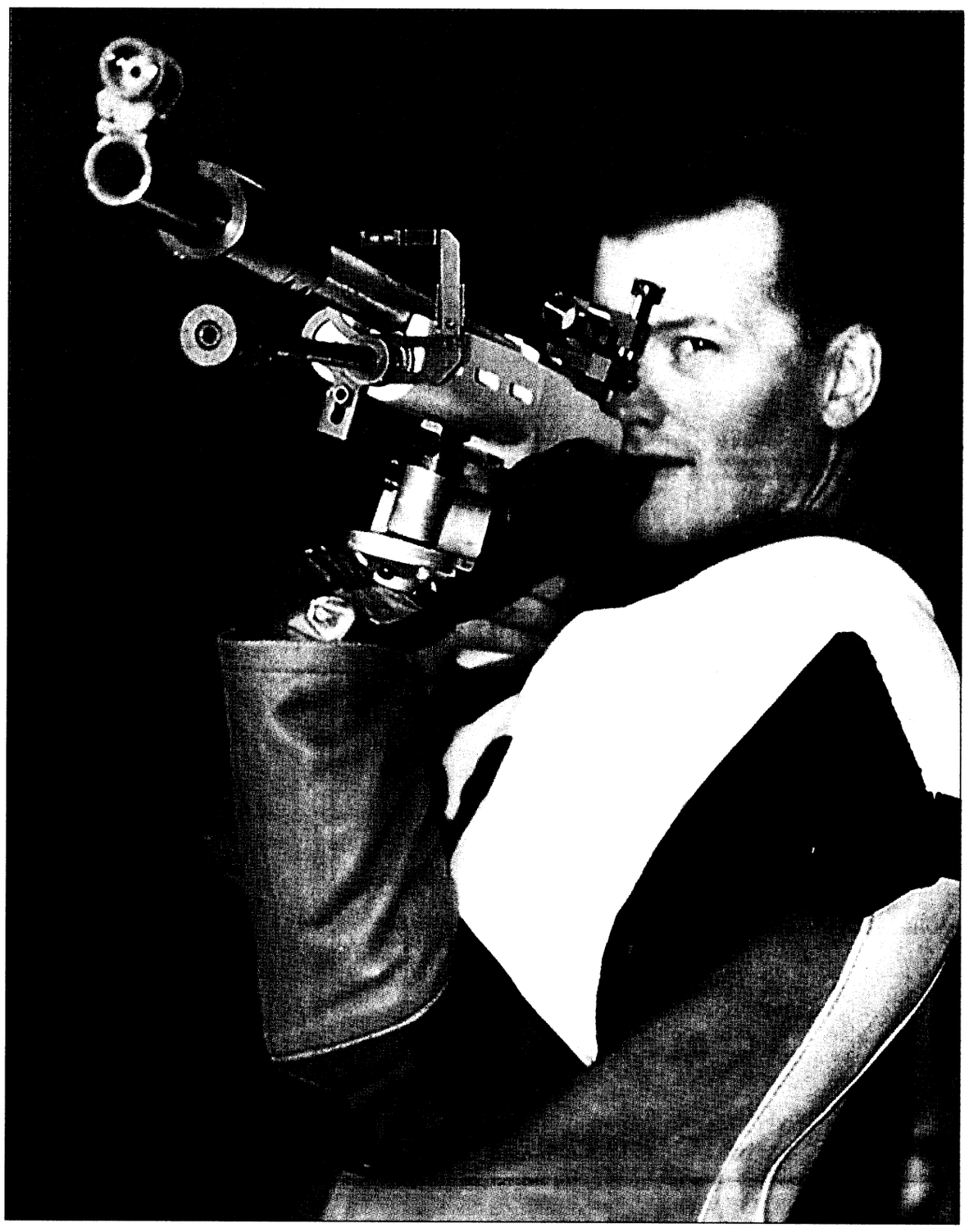
Johnson won two out of three rifle matches — the Air Rifle and Three-Position — at the first Pan Am Selection Match; Parker was second and Stephen C. Goff was third in the first Air Rifle Selection Match. Ayala received the Silver Medal in the first Running Target Selection Match.

The Pan Am Games, which are conducted every four years, is one of four big international matches — along with the Olympics, World Championships and the Campeonato de Tiro des las Americas (CAT Games) — where shooters can win medals and set world records. The 1999 Pan Am Games is also the last opportunity for nations to win quota slots for the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia.

The 41 USAMU international shooters, who are part of the World Class Athlete Program, will be vying for a limited number of slots on the team to represent the U.S. at the 1999 Pan Am Games in Winnipeg, Canada, July 23 to Aug. 8, where 5,000 athletes from the Western Hemisphere will compete. Shooters from the USAMU International Rifle, International Pistol, Running Target and Shotgun Teams have to be one of the two top finishers in their discipline to make the 34-person U.S. Shooting Team, which will compete against hundreds of shooters from dozens of other countries.

The International Pistol shooters are competing through April 17 in the Rapid Fire, Air Pistol, Free Pistol and Sport Pistol Matches. USAMU shooters Rhonda L. Bright and Daryl L. Szarenski are two of the current leaders in the race for the Pan Am Pistol Team slots.

In the U.S. Shotgun Team competition, USAMU shooters Theresa E. DeWitt, Joseph D. Buffa and Joetta R. Dement are ahead. The shotgunners will compete in Skeet, Trap and Double Trap April 15 to 24.



U.S. Army photo

USAMU international rifle shooter Kenneth Johnson took the silver in a qualifying match for the 1999 Pan Am Games. He will join three other Soldiers at the games.

Tourney, race highlight Law Day activities

Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Fort Benning will hold its annual Law Day festivities this year beginning April 23. But law learners beware, there is more to this celebration than law books and gavels.

This year's week of festivities will include both a 5K race and a golf tournament at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The athletic events scheduled throughout the week are aimed at a much broader audience than the classroom visits and periods of law instruction that will be given to area middle schoolers throughout the week, according to Staff Sgt. Walter Nesbitt, legal assistance NCOIC.

"Although the instruction in the classroom and the experiences during the mock trails are very important parts of learning the legal system, these sporting events are different," Nesbitt said. "They give everyone a chance to get involved and get to know the lawyers."

Area athletes will get their first opportunity to get familiar with the legal specialists on April 30 when they take to the rolling hills of Follow Me Golf Course for the Law Day Golf Tournament.

The tournament, which is slated to tee off at 1:30 p.m., will begin on the course's Pineside in a shot-gun start format and will be played as a scramble.

For more information about how to form a team for the tourney or to register a team, call 545-4291.

If golfing isn't on the list of possibilities, area runners have an opportunity to test their skills.

Registration for the 5K race will begin at 8 a.m. May 1 in front of Stilwell Field across from the post office.

The race will take runners by the Airborne Towers, the movie theater and around Doughboy Stadium. The 3.1-mile race will circle back to the startline for the finish.

The fastest male and the fastest female runners will receive awards as well as 57 other runners in their respective age groups.

Pre-registration for the event is currently being accepted.

For more information or to receive a registration packet, call 545-2181.

Law Day is a national celebration that allows individuals an opportunity to become educated about the opportunities and principles of the legal system and the functions of legal assistance.





Photos by Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Soccer kids

More than 200 young athletes are participating in Youth Services sports this spring. Youth soccer action takes place on French Field beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday mornings.

For more information on Youth Services soccer or any Youth Services event, call 545-3070.

Singer to shoot with USAMU

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Shooters from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit will meet actress and country music legend Barbara Mandrell Wednesday at the Wolf Creek Olympic Shooting Center in Atlanta while they are participating in the 1999 Pan American Selection Matches.

Mandrell is scheduled to arrive at Wolf Creek at noon and will receive an overview of the 17 Olympic shooting events. She will then go to shoot international pistol, rifle and running target with a little help from members of the Army Marksmanship Unit and USA Shooting, the national governing body for Olympic shooting sports in the U.S.

An avid shooter herself, Mandrell will be made an honorary member of the USA Shooting Team during a ceremony set for 2:30 p.m. in which the USA Shooting will present a team uniform and limited edition pistol to the singer at the open to the public ceremony.

Before leaving Wolf Creek at 6 p.m., Mandrell will shoot skeet with members of the U.S. Skeet Team, including USAMU shooters James Graves, Shawn Dulohery, Joseph Buffa and Anthony Naatjes.

For more information about the match, call the USAMU public affairs office at 545-[illegible]436.

outdoor outlook

Park teaches 'bear' facts — The Amicalola Falls State Park will hold a instructional seminar from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday on the methods of bear-proofing homes.

The seminar will discuss everything from the growing black bear population and will feature demonstrations on the latest 'bear' necessities.

For more information, call the park at 265-4703.

BASS Club holds meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Middle School cafeteria.

For more information, call Jim Stutts at (334) 480-0760 .

Riverwalk rents bikes — The Chattahoochee Riverwalk rents bicycles from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, weather permitting.

Rental fees are $6 an hour for a single bike and $12 an hour for a tandem bike.

Panola Mountain offers guided hikes — Panola Mountain State Park in Stockbridge, Ga., will offer a guided hike from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 24.

Pack a lunch and enjoy the natural beauty of this unusual granite mountain.

For more information, call 389-7801.

Local cycling club hosts events — The Chattahoochee Cycling Club holds daily cycling trips around Columbus Mondays through Thursdays for cyclists of varying abilities.

Tuesday and Thursday rides are set at a faster pace than the rides of Monday and Wednesday. The club also hosts a 60-100 mile ride on Sundays.

Weekday rides depart at 6:15 p.m. from Bethel Church on the corner of Warm Springs and Flat Rock Roads.

Organizers recommend lights and reflectors be installed on all bikes before taking part in the rides.

For more information, call Gabe Denes at 323-8334 or Mike's Bikes at 569-1875.

Amicalola Falls offers adventure weekend — Amicalola Falls State Park in Dawsonville, Ga., will hold a Mountain Adventures Weekend May 29-31. Go tubing on a cool river, hike the Appalachian Trail, learn to rappel or bring your mountain bike for a scenic ride.

For more information, call 265-4703.

Tallulah Gorge holds festival — The Tallulah Gorge in Tallulah Falls, Ga., is home to several lakes, in addition to a waterfall. Activities available for visitors include horseback riding, tennis, hiking and camping.

The gorge is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The town of Tallulah Falls will host a Whitewater Festival Saturday with outdoor equipment booths, watersport demonstrations, a blues band, restaurant booths, art show and kids activities.

Tallulah Falls is located 200 miles northeast of Columbus.

For a complete schedule of events for the Tallulah Falls Whitewater Festival, call 754-4318 or visit the website at www.georgiamountains.com.

Stable offers trail rides — Snyder Farms in Harris County offers guided horseback trail rides from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The trail rides cost $15 per person. Snyder Farms is located at 936 McCrary Road.

For trail times, reservations or more information, call 324-4806.

Parks holds boat challenge — Reed Bingham State Park in Adel, Ga. will host the Reed Bingham Boat Challenge from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 14-16.

The national championship boat races include drag boats, circle boats and inflatable boats. There is a program fee and $2 parking fee.

For more information, call 896-3551.

Fort Mountain sponsors bike festival — Fort Mountain State Park in Chatsworth, Ga., will sponsor the Sorba Mountain Bike Festival May 15-16.

The festival will include races, day and night rides, games and a chance to explore the park's trail.

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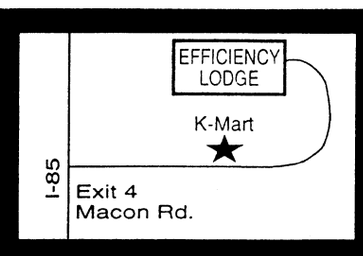

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.

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

Bikes , clothes, shoes, and sneakers **204 lavie ave** 8:30 until 12: union.(16)

120 d Brodtrom Mcgraw Manor 8:am (16)

100 Rainbow Ave Ft Benning Ga Multi Family Pcs sale(16)

112 H Brostrom St. Magraw Manor. Saturday 8:00- Until

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87 Toyota Camry, Gray, 4 dr, Air, radio. Asking $2,350 obo. 689-4006. (30)

89 Volvo 244GL, one owner, 54K miles, PCSing overseas, $4500, 683-9727 (23)

90 Honda Accord 4 door 86k miles $3975 cash other cheap small cars bring cash !! 88 Nissan Pulsar $2250 93 Chevy Beretta z coupe $2985 92 Mazda 323 4dr $2000 91 Cavalier elderly owned $1,750 89 Toyota Corolla 4dr $1,625 Mike Silver or Ed Miller 322-8888(16)

91 Mitsubishi black 5-speed needs valve job doesn't run asking $500 obo must see to appreciate contact Robert Jackson 689-3452

1993 Ford Taurus, v6, automatic, power steering, doors, and windows. 88,000 miles. must sell. $4300.00. call 912-838-4848 after 6 p.m. (16)

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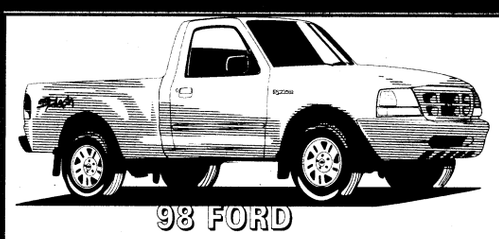
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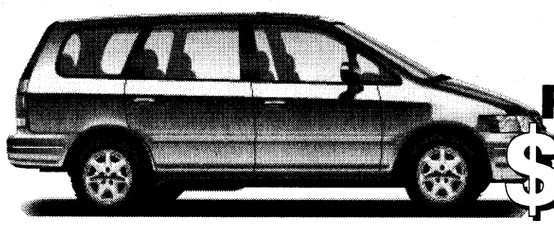
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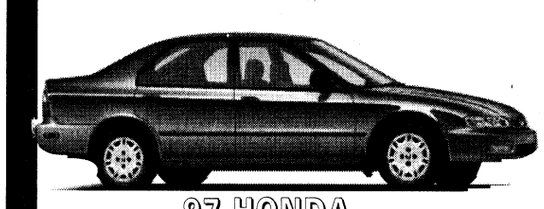
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94 Lincoln Town Car 4 dr leather, very l/m option one owner / $8900! we finance. Brown Brady or Jerry McLindan 322-8888 (16)

94 Olds Achieva 4 dr loaded power windows locks! $3,950 or $69dn/ $69 mo ok credit with 6 mo job mike Siler or Don Sirrard 322-8888 (16)

94 Chrysler Concord, 57K mi., exc. condition, two-tone paint, spoiler, keyless entry, aluminum wheels. $9000/obo. 561-7746. (23)

96 Chrysler Cirrus 4 dr loaded luxury family sedan! Power windows locks lady driven and never smoked in1 $141 dn/ $141 mo! ok credit with 9 mo job Tony Miller or Mike Silver 9.9 % APR 84 mo + TT&T 322-8888(16)

96 Hyundai Sonata 4 dr air power cassette, never smoked in $109dn/ $109mo ! ok credit with 6mo job ! Jeff Holt or Mike Silver322-888

96 Ford Taurus Wgn. Exc. cond., tilt, cruise, power locks, windows, mirrors, rear seat. Take over payments, $330. 687-1681 (23)

96 BMW 320i loaded garage kept! First time buyer needs no credit or cop-signer! Jeff Holt or MIke Morales. 322-8888(16)

97 Honda Civic Coupe power windows locks ! awesome sunroof $189dn/ $189mo ok credit with 1 yr on job Keith Edmonds or Ed Miller 9.9 % APR , 84 mo +TT&T 322-8888 (16)

97 Camaro Coupe awesome black beauty power windows, cd adult owned ! T-Tops/ $179 dn / $179 mo Calvin James or Keith Edmonds 9.9% APR , 84 mo +TT&T 322-8888 (16)

97 Mazda Miata. Blk, Tan conv., leather int., 5spd, AC, PS, PW, CC, Cass/CD. 2 airbags. 10K, 2yr. warr., $17,000. 689-3265 (23)

98 Chevy Cavalier 4 dr power windows cassette show room cond! $8,550 or $129dn/$129 mo Jimmy Peters or Mike Silver 9.9% APR 84mo +TT&T 322-8888 (16)

98 Mazda 626 4dr luxury import leather power windows still smells new! $199dn/ $199mo ok credit with 1 yr on job Ed Miller or Mike Silver 9.9% APR , 84mo. TT&T 322-8888(16)

SUVs, Vans & Trucks

'85 Cherokee Laredo. Runs-n-rides great, looks OK. V-6, 4X4, power W/D, AC. $3000 or will trade for motorcycle. 687-9838. (23)

85 Jeep CJ7 black hard top rebuilt engine many new parts $3500 OBO Scott Hoover 545-1019wk 682-5826hm(7)

87 Chevy Silverado p/u Power Windows, locks prettiest '87 in Ga. $2,850 Ed Miller or Calvin James 322-8888 (16)

90 Dodge Dakota p/u low milles auto air power $2,985 Cash Ed Miller or Mike Silver 322-8888(16)

91 Ford Explorer 4 dr power windows, low miles! $3,925 Ed Miller or Calvin James 322-8888 (16)

91 Caravan run good tan color , power steering auto tran , cruise control, power morriors fit 8 personel asking $4,000 or OBO 544-1567. (7)

91 Ford Explorer XLT $3,000. Black w/tan interior, 4wd, std, cell phone. included, very clean. 568-3110. (23)

93 GMC Jimmy SLT, forest green, 4dr, loaded, leather pkg.,115k miles, Premier stereo & 6-CD changer, $11,500. 689-0067 ext. 2532. (16)

94 Ford Ranger XL, Xcab, white, exc. cond. camper shell opt., take over payments or $5,000. 685-0384 lv. msg. (30)

94 Suburban 60,000 miles leather package asking $18,900.00 call 561-9536(23)

94 Chevy Siverado Z-71 4x4 p/u leather cd, awesome! prettiest silverado in Ga. $189dn/ $189 mo.! Keith Edmonds or Curt Harrell 9.9 %APR, 84 mo + TT&T322-8888 (16)

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96 Jeep Cherokee, Country Edition, leather, CD, towing pkg, exc.cond., $13,500. 565-8126. (16)

97 Ford Ranger XLT p/u loaded adult driven one owner ! power everything still smells new! $144 dn /$144 mo or $8000 cash Keith Edmonds or Mike Silver. 9.9% APR 84 mo +TT&T 322-8888 (16)

97 Dodge Ram club cab pick up loaded slt model one owner! $10,975 we finance ok credit with 9 mo job Keith Edmonds or Tony Miller 322-8888 (16)

97 Chevy S-10 ext cab p/u v-6 auto, power windows, cd/ adult driven ! first time buyer ok credit with 6 mo job no co-signer or credit needed! Jeff Holt or Jimmy Peters. 322-8888 (16)

98 Lincoln Navigator 4x2, like new, gold, rear air, premium sound with CD changer, loaded, 24,600 highway miles, $37,400. 569-1250 (30)

98 Black Chevy Blazer Must Go! Buy/ Take over payments Excellent condition. For more information call 685-2969.(7)

98 Chevy S-10 LS stepside black 5 speed 14,000 miles 100,00 mile warranty $500 and take over payments of $256.00 mo 685-3198. (7)

98 Jeep Wrangler, black, soft-top 4wd, 11,000 miles. Like new, will sell for balance owed! 989-1921 local.(7)

98 Chevy Astro LS8 pass family van power windows , dual air , cd low miles! $219 dn /$219mo ok credit with 1yr on job Keith Edmonds or Mike Morales 322-8888 (16)

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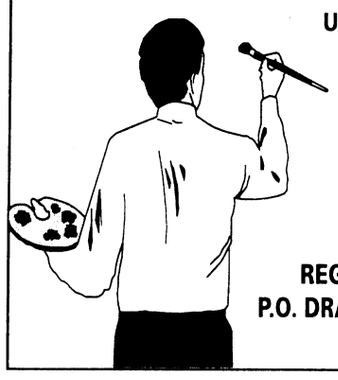

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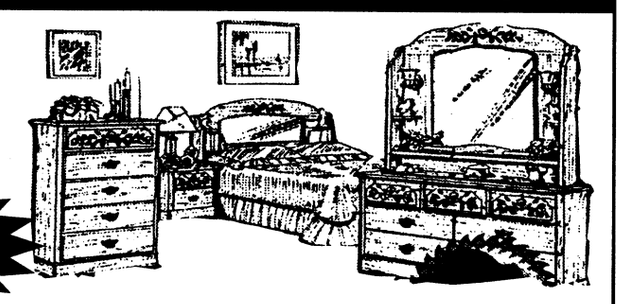

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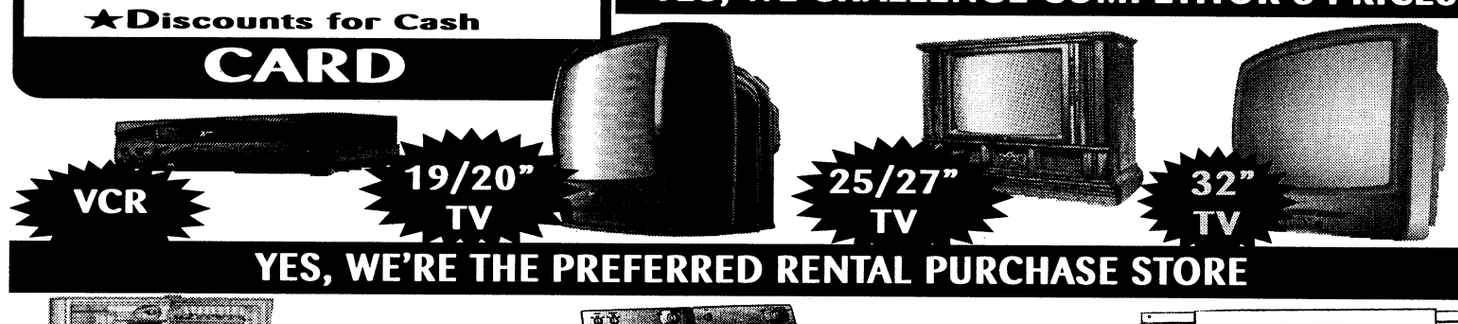

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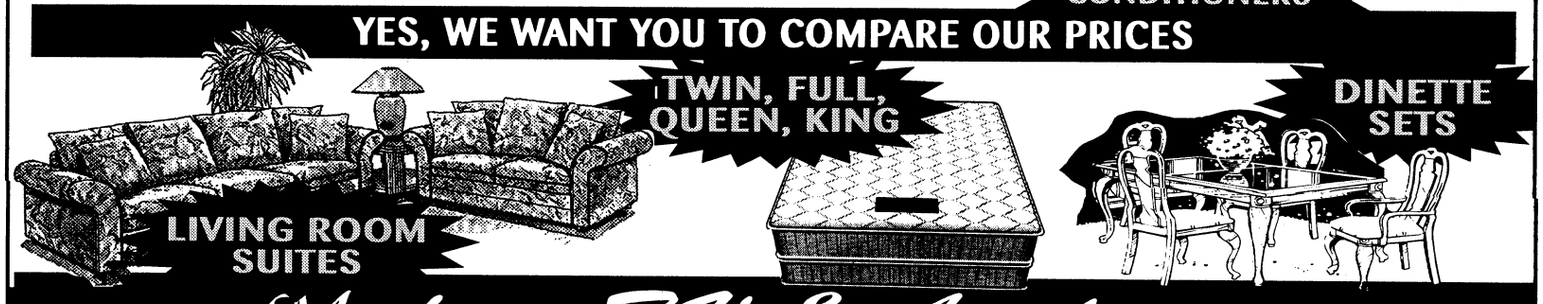

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Responsibilities include supervising OSP engineering activities including facility design, construction, installation and maintenance for properties in central Iowa. Forecasting the need for new facilities and participate in planning and budgeting. Performing, coordinating, and designing activities for outside plant projects, construction & maint. Qualifications include 4 yr. degree or the equivalent in experience, 5-7 years telephony experience involving OSP construction and maintenance, 1-2 years telephony experience involving DLC transmission equipment, good written and verbal communication skills, computer proficiency, CAD drafting preferred.

Cable Splicer-Iowa

Responsibilities include splicing and maintenance of cable and fiber optics. Qualifications include a 2 year degree in Telecommunications, 5 years outside plant maintenance experience, experience with outside plant construction, ability to work aloft and familiarity with cable splicing processing.

Senior Planning Engineer - Mankato, MN

This position will develop strategic and long range network plans to position our company as a leader in the telecommunications industry, including developing the capital budge to conform with our plans, developing procedural and material standards to promote customer satisfaction and meet our strategic objectives. Requires BS degree in engineering or the equivalent in experience, 5-7 years telephony engineering experience, 1-2 years experience in capital budget development or tracking, knowledge of telephone industry business relationships, computer proficiency and strong verbal and written communications skills.

Senior CLEC Engineer - Mankato, MN

Responsibilities include development & management of network and switching platform; lead design and construction activities for CLEC properties; manage all vendor/subcontractor relationships; lead planning & budgeting for capital expenditures and negotiate with RBOCS & ILECS. Qualifications include a 4 year degree in engineering/construction; 5 years telephony experience involving switching and translations, construction & maintenance and good communication skills. Negotiation, project management, Nortel DMS and DLC transmission and drafting knowledge preferred.

CLEC Product Manager - Mankato, MN

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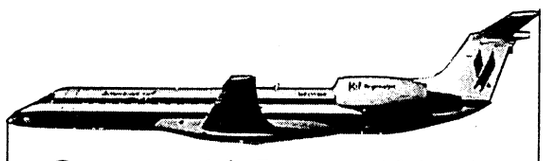

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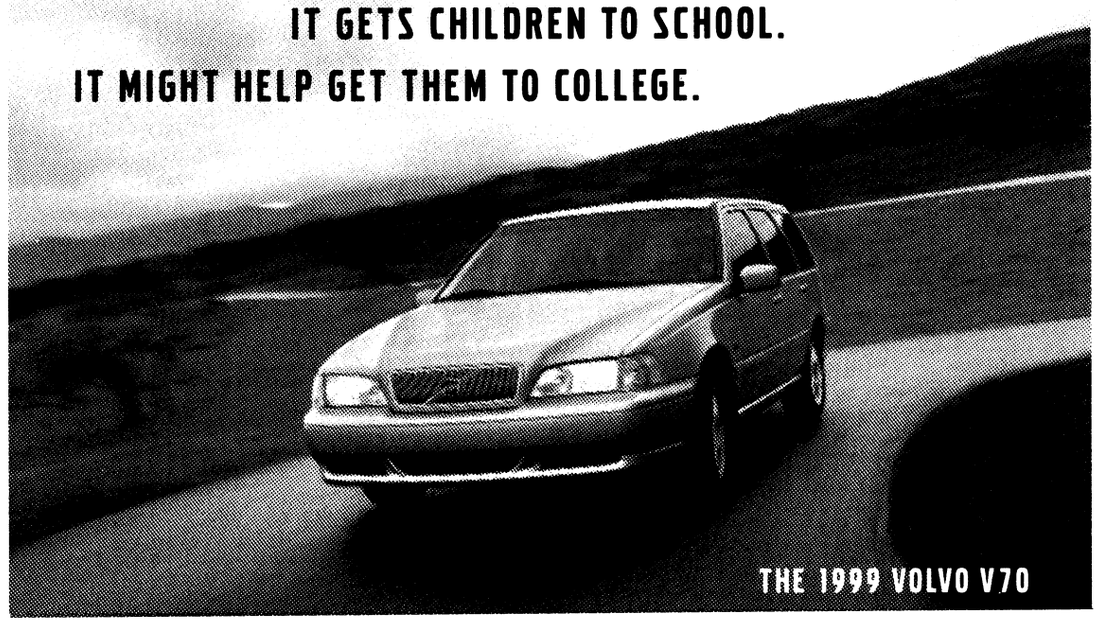

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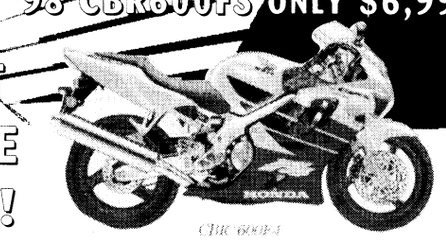

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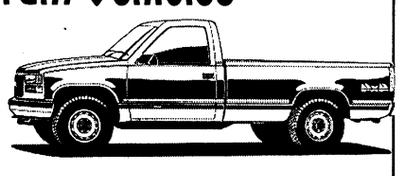

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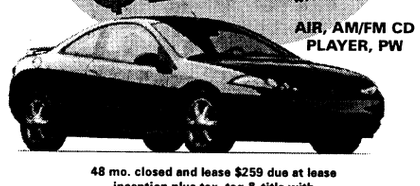

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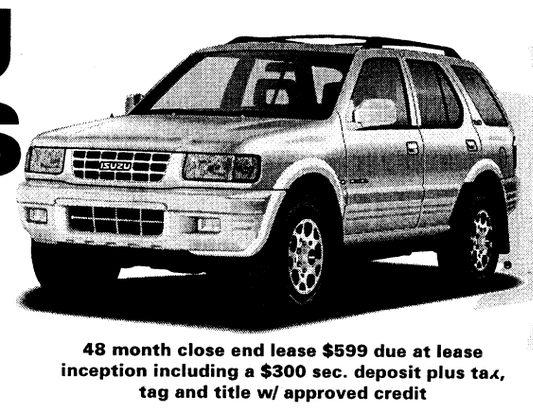

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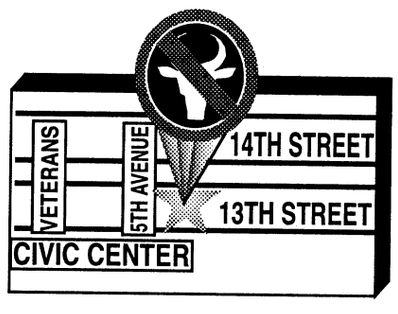

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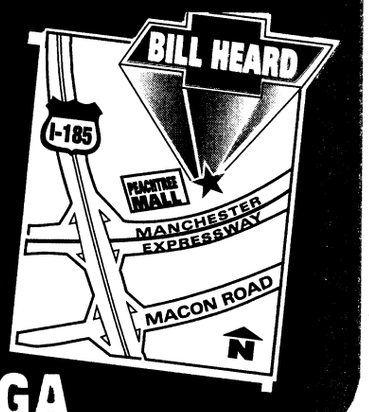

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Vol. 57 No. 16 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, April 23, 1999

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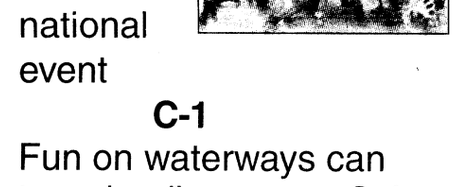


Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 85 low 60	high 87 low 62	high 94 low 68

National Weather Service

Fort Benning is at Threatcon Alpha

For more information about the threat level, see page A-6.

Paratroopers young, old gather for festival



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Members of the 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, assist Lessie Ivy, widow of an original test platoon member, in laying the memorial wreath during the 22nd Annual Airborne Awards Festival held April

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Paratroopers young and old gathered at the Airborne Walk April 15 during the 22nd Annual Airborne Awards Festival to celebrate another year in airborne history and to honor all those who have made the airborne legacy great.

The ceremony kicked-off with an Airborne 5000 demonstration where participants were able to witness Fort Benning's exhibition parachute team, the Silver Wings, streak across the sky before watching demonstrations on the three phases of airborne training, which included Soldiers jumping from the 34-foot towers and a dummy test of the 250-foot towers.

After the demonstration, festival-goers made their way to the Airborne Walk to listen as a list of speakers talked about the impact paratroopers have had on history.

"Today we honor the American paratrooper whose story is almost unbelievable," said 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment Commander Lt. Col. Brian Stephenson. "Just two years after its initial conception, the expansion of the airborne forces literally exploded. The brave men who formed these units were not only pioneers of new and dangerous forms of warfare, but they also bore all the tradition which we uphold today. You, the paratrooper, changed our Army forever and made our nation great."

U.S. Army Infantry Center Chief of Staff Col. John Latimer thanked past paratroopers for the traditions and standards that are employed today.

"Fort Benning welcomes you here anytime," Latimer said. "We love to have you come back because you are indeed our history. What you saw before you today were young paratroopers who are your legacy. We appreciate what you do for us. We appreciate what you've done for us from a historical vantage point, and we appreciate what you have and continue to do for our nation."

Lt. Gen. William F. Kernan, commanding general of the XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg, N.C., was this year's guest speaker and spared no expense in his dedication of the newest addition to the Airborne memorial. The XVIII Airborne Corps "Sky Dragons" monument became the 27th monument to be added to the parachutist badge-shaped walkways.

"In every major contingency since the corps was founded in 1942, elements of the XVIII Airborne Corps have participated," Kernan said. "And as a force of choice for those contingency operations, it's safe to assume that when America dials 911 that phone rings at Fort Bragg."

"As we dedicate the XVIII Airborne monument, let us reflect for a moment on the contribution of all paratroopers past and present and remind ourselves that previously they held our nation's destiny in their hands."

For one of those paratroopers, former sergeant and 1943 graduate of Airborne School, Ralph C. Wilson, the trip from his hometown of Roseville, Ga., to Fort Benning was more than just a chance to relive some history. It was a way to come together with his "brothers."

Wilson said he has been coming to the festival for 10 years and does so to see old friends and meet new ones.

"It feels good to uphold the airborne tradition and that airborne spirit," Wilson said. "It kind of recharges my batteries to be around others of the airborne community."

In his fifth year of attendance at the festival, former specialist Andy Forrester said that being airborne is a brotherhood that stretches across all nationalities.

"No matter where you go, paratroopers from that country have been thrown out of planes so it's kind of like a kinship. We definitely have respect for each other," Forrester said.

Post honors volunteers during ceremony



Pfc. Nicole M. Massie

The Officers' Wives' Club Thrift Shop receives the Volunteer Organization of Excellence Award from Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst and wife Linda April 14.

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

Post residents who offered their free time to Fort Benning organizations were honored at the Officers' Club April 14 during the Volunteers-Light the Way Recognition and Appreciation Ceremony.

These volunteers allow programs such as family support groups, Officers' Wives' Club Thrift Shop and many other organizations able to provide services to the community.

"Anywhere you go on Fort Benning there are volunteers helping out. Fort Benning could not run without volunteers," said Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst.

This year, there was a never before 85 nominations for 1999 Volunteers of Excellence awards, said Linda Ernst, wife of the commanding general.

A total of 26 Soldiers, family members and organizations were awarded the 1999 Volunteers of Excellence award for the countless hours of selfless service they donated.

"Volunteers have contributed so much to our community," said Jill Sanders Crider, Installation Volunteer Coordinator. "Family Support Groups, youth programs, Red Cross and many other organizations that would cease if volunteers decided to quit or insisted pay."

In fact, more than 1.9 million manpower dollars were saved on Fort Benning in 1998 thanks to the 2,605 volunteers who donated their time, Crider said.

Volunteers such as award recipient Wendy Adams, who spends her free time with the Red Cross said, she volunteers because it gives her greater rewards than a paid job could.

"Volunteering helps your country, people and gives a sense of camaraderie," Adams said.

Other volunteers such as 1st Lt. Curtis Sawyer, who volunteered as a Sunday School teacher at Sand Hills Regimental Chapel, said when he learned of the need for a Sunday School teacher he was willing to help.

"It was good for me to be able to talk to the Soldiers during Bible study. Basic training is a hard time for a Soldier and I could relate to them," Sawyer said.

Whatever the organization or the reason may be, volunteers gave more than 159,000 hours back to the community.

"If this is the best post, we should have the best volunteers," Linda Ernst said. "You are the people who give the priceless commodity of time. You are the ones who make it happen here. You are the best."

See **VOLUNTEERS,** A-3

Hot weather may bring danger

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

It is that time of year again.

Yes, it is summer in the south and as the mercury begins to rise in thermometers around Fort Benning, post officials urge Soldiers and family members venturing outdoors to take some simple precautions to ensure that this trip outside will not be their last.

In a policy letter released late last week, Post Commander Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst pointed out the hazards of the Georgia summer heat and the potential danger that it can pose to the entire Fort Benning community.

"Fort Benning's environment can be hazardous to Soldiers and employees involved in strenuous outdoor activities," he said in the letter. "Heat injuries are a special concern, for they present a high risk of fatality if the body temperature soars out of control."

Injuries and fatalities at the hand of the sweltering heat are not something new to Fort Benning or any other training location in the Army. In 1993, 83 Soldiers Army-wide suffered from heat injuries during training, but that number is on the decline,

See **HEAT,** A-3



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Gettin' chicky with it

Parents, teachers and students at Loyd Elementary School do the *Chicken Dance* during Loyd's 40th birthday celebration Tuesday. Along with dancing and games, the children also participated in a mock candle lighting ceremony and parade of hats where they displayed the different styles of birthday hats from each grade.

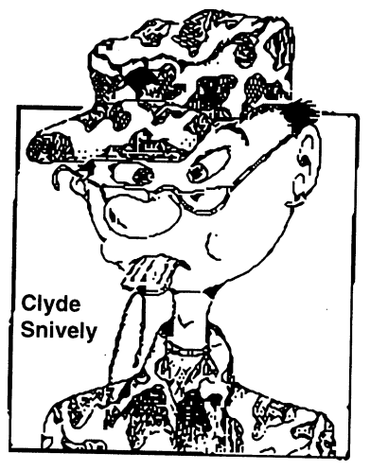
For more on the festivities, see page B-1.

People have right to dip, harm selves

Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist

Why is it, in the freest country in the world, someone is always trying to take away our God-given rights to do harm to ourselves?

commentary



First the safety-nazis decided seat belts were the answer to surviving auto wrecks and the next thing you know 49 states have laws making it mandatory to buckle up.

If that weren't bad enough, 47 states enacted motorcycle helmet laws.

And do you know why? Do you think it's because state lawmakers think seat belts and helmets make us safer?

No, they don't. But the states are being bullied by the federal government, which threatens to take away the states' highway funds.

Hey, aren't we talking about my life and limbs here? If I disdain safety equipment, so what's it to you? And don't give me that stuff about society suffers because society has to pay my medical bills. So what, we pay for a bunch of other unnecessary stuff all the time like public education.

You make parents pay for their kids to go to school and the parents will make sure their kids study and that schools perform ... that's a topic for another day.

The latest infringement on my rights to do harm to myself comes with all these places that ban smoking. Want to feel like an outcast, just try lighting up in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Look, I'm going to die anyway, so why can't I enjoy my life by smoking? Well, obviously I can't, so I turned to smokeless tobacco. You know the stuff — dip, chaw, snuff.

Now the health nuts are after us chewers.

The only person who is going to suffer from chewing is the chewer. Okay, so your gums rot and your teeth fall out or cancer eats away at the lining of your cheeks and slowly turns your tongue into blackened gelatin.

What's the chance of that happening? I'm just a young guy. Not going to happen to me.

Convince you that smokeless tobacco is the way to go? Well, before you rush out and buy your Red Man, Skoal or Copenhagen, let me acquaint you with a few rules.

•Never spit into the wind.

•Remember to roll the window of your pickup down before trying to spit on the convertible attempting to pass you.

•Always remember which can has the Coke and which doesn't.

•Make sure your wad is at the back of your mouth before kissing the new love of your life (unless she dips too).

•Never cram a fresh chew into your mouth just before briefing your commander.

•Pay for your chew. The PX has surveillance cameras aimed at the snuff shelf.

Follow these simple rules and you'll enjoy a long life of addiction to nicotine, just like smokers ... well, maybe not a long life, but hey, we gotta do what we gotta do.

Smokeless tobacco crusade receives support

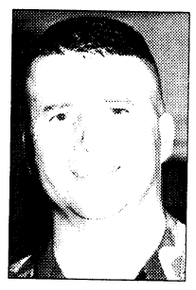
Col. Richard Rowe
29th Infantry Regiment

I support the chain of command's effort lead by our great U.S. Army Infantry Center Command Sergeant Major to ask our instructors, leaders and students to eliminate smokeless tobacco products from the classroom environment.

commentary

Actually, I was surprised to learn that this was not already the rule. And not just because of the many health and leadership reasons.

Professional classrooms need to set a standard. Instructors and Soldiers must exhibit professional bearing and appearance at all times. When you are communicating and learning, a chaw or wad just does not seem right. It is distracting to the eye. It can be repulsive to some. For some, it just gets in the way of sending and receiving communications, particularly in a classroom or conference room setting.



While a chew of tobacco or a big mouthful of sunflower seeds or a cheekful of gum make great sense to me when you are patrolling right field on a hot summer evening or kicking the dirt in Warrior Valley during a Team Breach LFX, I always outlaw chewing and spitting in the Tactical Operations Center. During my service as an Iron Major with the outstanding 10th Mountain Division, I learned this the hard way when one of my all star captains knocked over his amply-filled spit cup, thus robustly covering repulsively and disgustingly the Tactical Operations Centers operations journal and orders file. Not a good deal, although I kind of smile about the incident now that it is 12 years past.

Recently, I checked up on a couple of schools also at Fort Benning. It seems that White Elementary School also does not allow either the teachers or students to chew in class. Good deal and a great example for our outstanding Small Group Instructors and the tremendous students of the Infantry Captains Career Course as well as the rest of our world class school house.

During my recent life as a Seminar Leader at the School of Advanced Military Studies, we did not chew, spit or dribble in seminar.

So in my opinion, I think that the chain of command is exactly on track to take the chewing and spitting out of the classroom in the Infantry School.

did you ever wonder?

USAIC Public Affairs office

So you think MREs are bad? In the Army's early days, Soldiers were distributed a basic ration that was usually based on some form of salted meat and flour. Civil War Soldiers often converted their flour rations into something called "hard tack" or "hardtack." Today's Civil War re-enactors often make hardtack to add to the authenticity of their performances. If you would like to try it for yourself (the hardtack, not the re-enacting), here are several recipes.

The simplest uses six parts of flour to one part of water. Mix the flour and water, knead and roll out thin and bake until hard.

Another simple, but more complicated recipe calls for two cups of flour, one-half cup of buttermilk, two tablespoons of vegetable oil and enough salt to taste. Mix the dry ingredients, add the buttermilk and "just enough" water to make a thin dough. Roll the dough out thin and bake at 450 degrees for about 15 minutes or to "tooth-breaking" quality.

Still another version, which will make one ration of 10 crackers, requires three cups of flour, one and a half teaspoons of baking soda and one and a half teaspoons of salt water mixed together to form a workable dough which is rolled thin and cut into three inch by three inch squares. The dough should not pull away as it is cut. With a nail or another sharp object, punch about a dozen holes into each square. Bake at 375 degrees for about 50 minutes (you're not baking cookies, you are basically removing the water from the crackers). The bottom of the squares should turn light brown or "brownish." Remove from the oven and cool. The squares should get very hard.

Any hardtack baking will require some experimentation on your part. The bottom line is that your final product should be a nice, hard slab of flour.

For more information about hard tack, visit your local library or check out the 87th Regulars Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry page at http://yourpage.blazenet.net/ghkain/HardTack.htm.

letter

Ex-POWs thank post for support

The Ex-American Prisoners of War wish to thank the people of Fort Benning who responded so nicely to our Daisy Presentations. Many of our citizens know the money donated goes to charities such as the American Red Cross, Damascus Way, Camp Joy and many other worthwhile organizations.

We also want to thank the Cub Scouts and the Boy Scouts who helped us to distribute these Daisies.

Our chapter of the Ex-POW's want it known that our thoughts and prayers go out to the three men captured in our present NATO obligation. We pray for their well being and their early return.

Again, many thanks to the people of Fort Benning for their help.

— Lloyd Cornwell
Commander, Valley Chapter
American Ex-POW's

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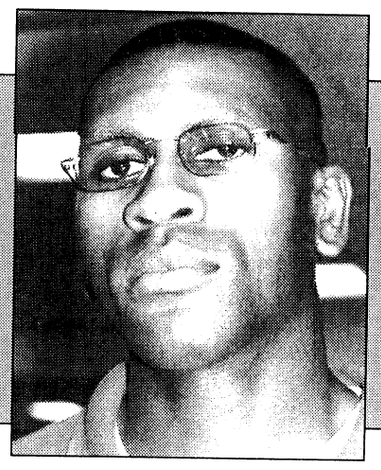
VARIOUS VOICES

What do you think about the proposed ban on smokeless tobacco in government buildings?



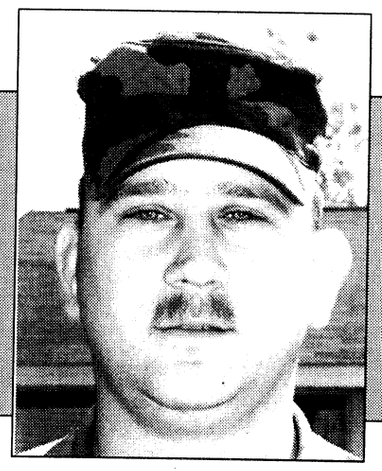
Sgt. Michael Mikolon, U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company, — "I think banning smokeless tobacco in government buildings is wrong because it does not affect anyone else like smoking does."



Staff Sgt. Ken Roy Taylor, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I think it is good because not only is it unsanitary, it is bad for the person's health and causes disease."



Rachal Wortham, Columbus Bank and Trust — "I don't know. It doesn't bother me now."



Sgt. Matt King, U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police — "Smoking was banned because of the effects on others. There are no secondary effects with dip."



Sgt. Roger Scott, Basic Non Commissioned Officers Course — "As long as people keep it clean, it is their personal choice."

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

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Home of the Infantry

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Paratrooper takes 1998 Patterson Award

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

A Fort Bragg, N.C., paratrooper assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division took home the honors of being named the Army's finest 1998 Officer Candidate School graduate last week.

2nd Lt. Dennis W. Terry was awarded the 1999 Patterson Award in a ceremony April 16 that not only honored the outstanding contributions of the leaders of today, but paid homage to leaders of the past.

"It's a pretty big honor to be put in the same category as these guys," Terry said before the Hall of Fame and Patterson Award presentation ceremony. "I know the quality of the people that have received the award in the past, and I will do my best to maintain that."

Prior to trading in his sergeant stripes for the single golden lieutenant bar that now adorns his collar, Terry served in every possible duty slot for an Infantryman, including mechanized, motorized, air assault, airborne and drill sergeant.

"I have had quite a bit of experience as an NCO leading and training Soldiers," he said. "That is already paying off now as a lieutenant.

"My guys know that I know what they are going through. I think they respect that."

As this year's Patterson Award winner, this father of two received an engraved 9mm Beretta handgun, a place on the Patterson wall in OCS's Wigle Hall and a monetary award of $2,300, but he said all of the awards and accolades are not what the honor means.


Terry

"This is the highest award that any OCS graduate can get," he said. "It is something everyone tries for and wants, and after many years of hard work and devotion, it is mine.

"You always hope all of your hard work will eventually pay off," he said. "Well, it has came to that point in my life that it has."

Looking back on the transformation process that took Terry from the enlisted ranks to the officer corps, the elite officer said his decision to make the transformation reality was one that evolved after reassessing his career goals and his projected amount of command influence.

"When I first became an NCO, my goal was to be a sergeant major in 18 years, but I realized that with the current promotion rate and where I was at the time, my goal was unobtainable," he said. "I was left to decide what to do and when after talking to my executive officer who had just gotten back from OCS, I knew that becoming an officer would give me that opportunity to have the command influence I wanted."

That decision to make the transformation, Terry said, came to him while serving as an Infantryman in '97.

"I looked at this as an opportunity that would allow me to be more involved in the decisions that effect the Soldiers," he said.

The Patterson Award is not the first award the seasoned veteran has been awarded. In his past 15 years of service, he has accumulated 2 Meritorious Service Medals, 18 Army Achievement Medals, the Humanitarian Service Medal, a Ranger tab, an Expert Infantryman's Badge and is an Audie Murphy recipient. Terry has also been inducted into the Order of St. Maurice.

So what is next for this highly decorated Soldier?

"In the near future, I want to command a company," said the 34-year-old 2nd lieutenant. "But my long-term goal is to get command of a battalion."

Terry is presently serving as a platoon leader in the 3rd Battalion, 504th Infantry Regiment (Airborne), Fort Bragg.

FAP offers parents, caregivers tips

Family Advocacy Program

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month. The Fort Benning Family Advocacy Program offers some tips on child care.

The following are some things parents should expect from providers:

•Ongoing communication, open access to the home or center and frequent updates on your child's progress;

•Loving care, responsiveness, stimulation and attention to building your child's self-esteem;

•A safe and healthy environment;

•Honesty. Caregivers should share information about problems or accidents. The should pay taxes and meet all legal requirements;

•Acceptance of your wishes on matters such as discipline, seat belt and car seat usage, TV watching, food, toilet training, smoking, etc;

•Advance notice of changes such as hours or cost. You should have between a month and six weeks notice if a caregiver can no longer care for your child;

•Support for your family. Caregivers should not be critical of your family's lifestyle or values and should not be involved in family disputes. They should respect your religious beliefs and cultural background;

•Acceptance of you as the most important person in your child's life. Advice should be offered in a non-critical way;

•Assurance that everyone in contact with your child is trustworthy, properly trained and continuously supervised. This includes caregivers' friends and relatives, custodial help, transportation workers and visitors; and

•No surprises. Your child-care provider shouldn't suddenly announce that her teenage daughter will be watching your children three afternoons per week, nor should a favorite day-care teacher disappear without explanation.

The following are somethings providers should expect from parents:

•Open communication. You should clearly explain your wishes and provide information on problems, on changes at home and about your child's routine, activities and preferences;

•Agreement on terms and arrangements (fees, hours, etc.) in writing;

•Honesty and trust. Show your trust by asking questions and not jumping to conclusions when you have a concern;

•Advance notice. Provide a month to six weeks notice of changes in your child-care plans;

•Consistency. Pick up your child on time and follow through on agreements. If you are to supply diapers or other items, bring them before they are needed;

•Healthy children. Agree in advance about when you can and cannot bring a sick child;

•Payment on time. Your caregiver provides for his or her family with this income;

•Respect your caregiver as a professional. Taking care of children is his or her profession and a demanding job. Value your caregiver because he or she is an important person in your child's life;

•Understanding and support for your child's feelings toward his or her caregiver; and

•No surprises. Caregivers don't like surprises any more than parents do. Caregivers should know ahead of time about changes in your child care needs and about your concerns.

For further information on child abuse, call Rebecca Welch, Family Advocacy Program manager, or Theresa Sanchez, assistant, at 545-3344.

Heat: Proper water intake prevents dehydration

Continued from A-1

according to Department of Army (DA) officials.

"While the numbers are coming down, the causes are staying the same," he said.

Those causes, according to Martin Army Community Hospital's chief of Preventive Medicine Services Maj. William P. Corr, are all too often the result of dehydration.

"The heat injuries we see here are mostly the result of individuals not observing the work-rest standards and the fluid replacement guidelines set forth by the Army Surgeon General," he said. "We also see some injuries resulting from individuals who have not acclimated to the warm, humid weather of the area."

Corr said that although the human body maintains a constant body temperature, the high temperatures here usually take two weeks for an average person to get used to. He also cited lack of physical fitness as a factor that can increase the risks of becoming a heat injury.

The thousands of prospective Soldiers beginning the rigorous process of militarization and becoming physically fit at Fort Benning's Infantry Training Brigade are some of the individuals at the greatest risk of developing a heat injury; however, drill sergeant Staff Sgt. Jason L. Bartlett, Company E, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, said initial entry Soldiers are watched closely to ensure they don't fall victim to the heat.

"All of the Soldiers are required to use rally cards," he said. "These cards force the privates to make sure their battle buddy is drinking water by requiring their buddy to sign the card every time they drink a canteen full of water."

Bartlett said even though they require the new Soldiers to drink water, they limit the intake in accordance with the guidelines issued by the Training and Doctrine Command.

"Over-hydration can be just as dangerous as dehydration," he said. "Just a couple of years ago we had a Soldier die because he thought he was doing the right thing by drinking a lot of water, but instead he ended up doing more damage. We ensure that over-hydration doesn't occur."

According to the Army Surgeon General Col. Stephen D. Gibbs, water intake should not exceed 1.5 quarts per hour and no more than 12 quarts daily.

For more information on heat injury prevention, call the Preventive Medicine Center of Martin Army Community Hospital at 545-1144.

Volunteers: contribute

Continued from A-1

The recipients of the 1999 Volunteers of Excellence awards are:

• **Individual Recipients —**
Wendy Adams
Brenda Barger
Maj. Lori Brown
Nancy Howle
Deborah Holley Donald
Judie Lee
Kyleanne Straits
Janine Hutchings
Paula Sando
Cynthia Calix
Barbara Singleton
Rita Federico-Matthews
Danilo Espinoza
Paulina Espinoza
Angela Antonia
Katie Dyke
1st Lt. Curtis Sawyer
Laura Walker
Andrea Graham
Heike Boynton
Anne McChrystal

• **Youth Volunteer of Excellence —**
Jeff Hall, Red Cross

• **Retiree Volunteer of Excellence** — Lt. Col. (Retired) Robert Felton, National Infantry Museum

• **Volunteer Organization of Excellence** — Officers' Wives Club Thrift Shop

• **Family Support Group Volunteer of Excellence** — Kathy Anderson, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Officer Candidate School

• **Family Support Group Organization of Excellence** — 63rd Engineer Company, 36th Engineer Group (Construction), Family Support Group.

17th annual David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Competition May 7-10



5:30 a.m. May 7
Camp Rogers
First Event

8 a.m. May 8
Todd Field
Day stakes

9:30 a.m. May 9
Camp Darby
Darby Queen

12:30 p.m. May 9
Hurley Hill

10:30 a.m. May 10
Hurley Hill
Rangers-in-Action

11 a.m. May 10
Hurley Hill
Awards Ceremony

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Photos by Pfc. Daniel Mueller

Pvt. 2 Ramon Torres (front), Sgt. Sean Simpson (back left), Pvt. Amos Hoyt (center) and Pfc. John Diedrich (back right), 2nd Platoon, Company A, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division, rushes the bayonet assault course.



Soldiers from Co. A negotiate a rope cross obstacle.

Battle Boar

3rd Bde. unit conducts squad competition

1st Lt. Christopher Wells
1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment

As the sun heated the morning air, 14 Infantry squads from the 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), began the first of nine events that would subject them to hours of sleeplessness, miles of unbroken terrain and days of physical demands. These "Mech-Warriors" came to prove a point, that they were ready to challenge each other and test their mettle.

The battalion began its first annual "Battle Boar Squad Competition," to promote "esprit de corps" and hone the Infantry skills of their mechanized Infantry squads.

The four-day competition started on April 6 and concluded April 9. Each squad was required to train and compete with their assigned squad. These were the men, if called upon, that would deploy and fight together.

Maj. Harry Tunnell, battalion operations officer, said the competition is designed to test the physical and mental toughness of each squad and their ability to work together as a team. He said performing basic Infantry tasks when hot, hungry and out of energy is difficult but very realistic.

"After the competition, we will review after action review comments from the competitors and perhaps change a few things next year," he said. "But the initial feedback from the squads is positive. Perhaps we could expand it to include other units willing to take on the challenge. Any takers?"

Day one of the "Battle Boar Squad Competition" began with a wake-up at 5 a.m. Competitors were briefed on the rules of the competition and started with an Army Physical Fitness Test (APFT). After a quick change of clothes and a fast breakfast, the squads moved out to conduct an advanced day and night land navigation course. Before the night ended each squad would travel a distance no less than 10 miles.

Day two consisted of squads racing through the Infantry Obstacle Course, located on Sand Hill. This task was followed by a 1.8-mile litter carry race. The teams carried two .50 caliber spare barrels, two cases of MREs, a wool blanket and one full five-gallon water jug. Upon completing the race, squads ran through the Sand Hill Bayonet Assault Course, a timed event.

Day three pushed each Soldier's mental and technical abilities to the limit as each Soldier tested his knowledge of Infantry tasks through a written examination. The test covered categories such as the maximum and effective ranges of various weapons systems, friendly and enemy; how to write and use a five paragraph operations order, using the doctrine format and a variety of basic buddy aid questions. The day's events ended as the squads conducted rehearsals in preparation for a night combat patrol that concluded with each team having to conduct a live fire ambush at Fort Benning's Ware Range.

Day four began as the teams received a 4 a.m. rousing by the battalion's top NCO, Command Sgt. Maj. Julian Kellman. With a few words support, Kellman briefed his troops on the competition's final event. Each squad had to endure a 12-mile tactical road march. If any member of the squad failed to stay with his group, the whole team would be disqualified. The road march took the Soldiers from Ware Range back to Kelley Hill. Once back at "Battle Base" the squads received Super Supper Breakfast, consisting of but not limited to prime steak and eggs.

The competition concluded with an awards ceremony held at Britt Field, which is named in honor of fallen Medal of Honor winner 1st Lt. Maurice Britt. In all there were nine Army Achievement Medals, nine 3rd Brigade coins, 18 Certificates of Achievement, 18 battalion coins and 20 Army Physical Fitness patches awarded to the competitors. Honors for the competition were as follows: Third place was 1st Squad, 1st Platoon, Company B. Second place went to 1st Squad, 3rd Platoon, Company B. First place honors went to 1st Squad, 2nd Platoon, Company A.

Special honors went to Staff Sgt. Ramond Rojas and Pfc. Seth McLaws for high scores on the APFT.

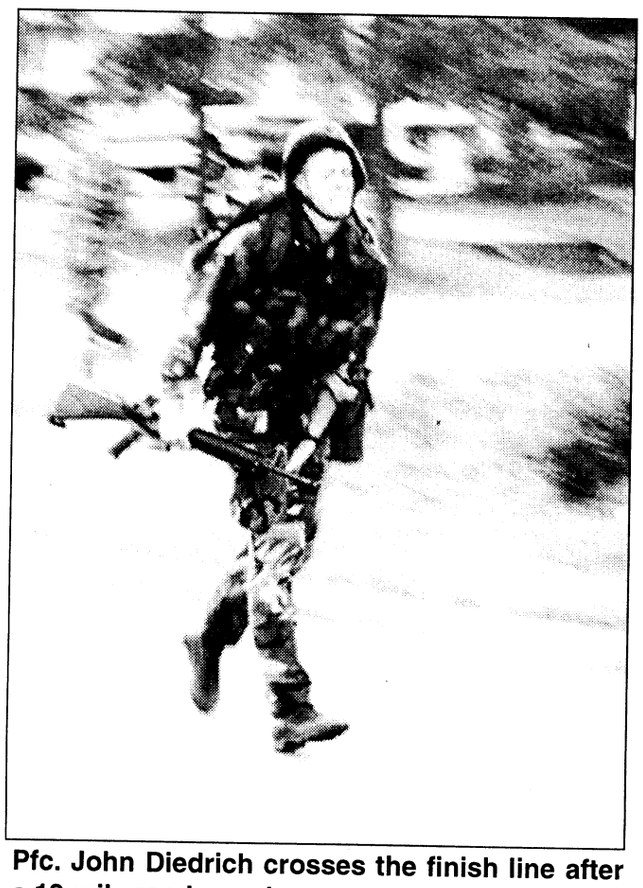
When asked what he thought of the competition, Rojas said, "This is some of the toughest training I've had to do, especially when you're in charge."

McLaws agreed. "This is the kind of training that made me want to join the Army in the first place," he said.

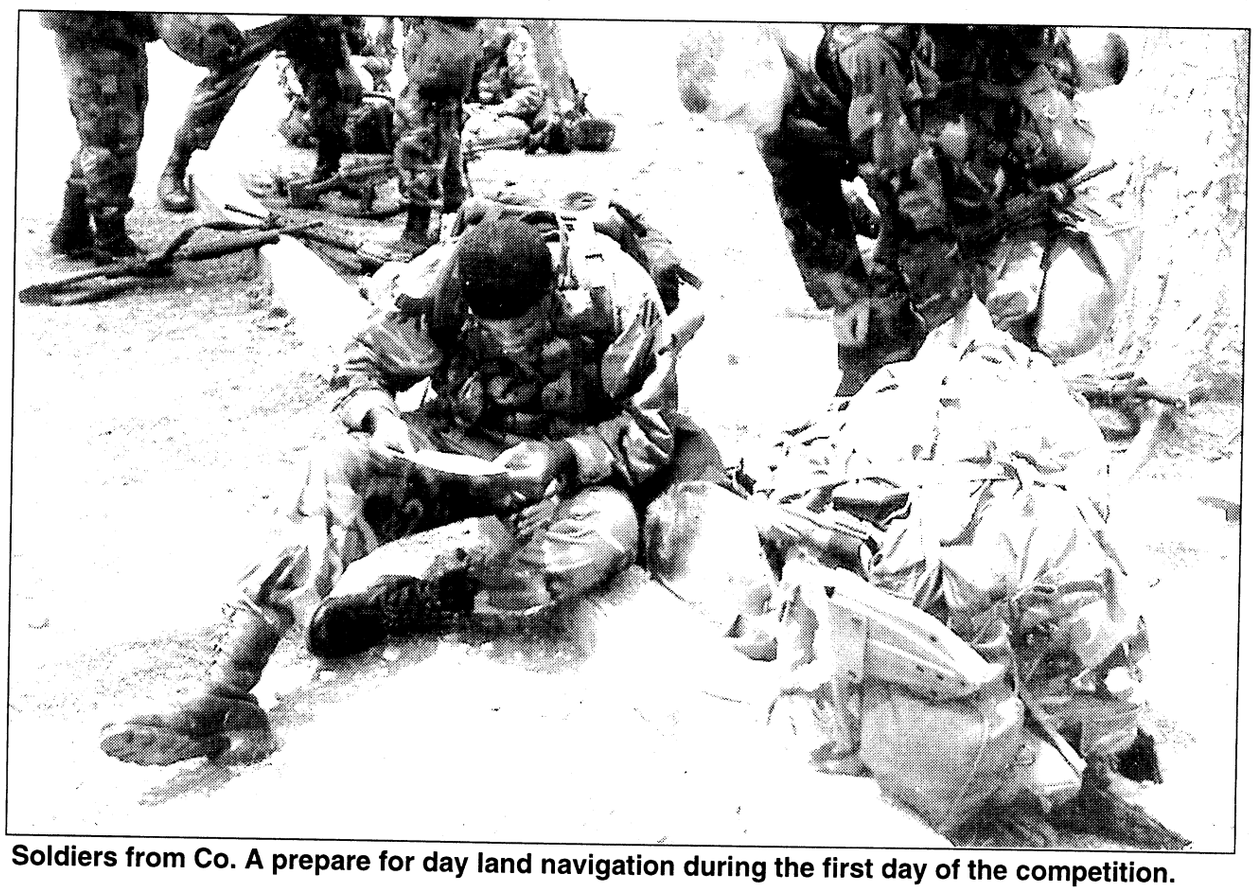
Next year, the battalion expects to add a few more events that will increase the competitive nature of the gathering. The battlion's next major event is its semi-annual Level II Gunnery, a training exercise that will test each squad's ability to fight, in conjunction with, their Bradley Fighting Vehicles.



Sgt. Steven Mullen, Co. A., performs a backcrawl to avoid razor wire during an obstacle.



Pfc. John Diedrich crosses the finish line after a 12-mile road march.



Soldiers from Co. A prepare for day land navigation during the first day of the competition.

Excellence



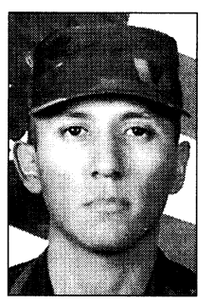
Name:
Staff Sgt. Michael Luther
Award or recognition:
Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Unit or activity: Company A, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade
Define your style of leadership.
Authoritative. I explain to the Soldier what he has to do and how long he has to do it. I give him what he needs and supervise to ensure it is done correctly.
What gives you satisfaction from being a drill sergeant?
Helping and guiding the Soldier in the right direction, giving him the keys to success, ensuring they know they have a purpose in this Army and they have to perform at a certain level always, no matter what the conditions are, gives me satisfaction.



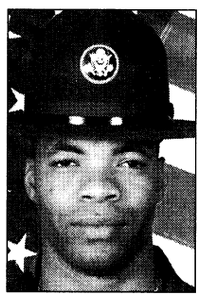
Name:
Pvt. Scott D. Broadnax
Award or recognition:
Soldier of the Cycle
What encouraged you to join the Army?
My recruiter painted the picture and told me the things I could accomplish. I put it together and started to move forward.
Why were you chosen as Soldier of the Cycle?
I paid close attention to details and followed the Army values.



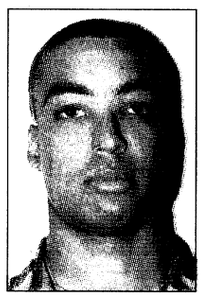
Name:
Sgt. 1st Class Rodney Stephens
Award or recognition:
Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Unit or activity: Company B, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade
What gives you satisfaction from being a drill sergeant?
Serving with Soldiers later in my career and having made an impact that displays a positive leader carrying on with their military career based on the basics I taught them.



Name:
Spc. Phillip Castillo
Award or recognition:
Soldier of the Cycle
What encouraged you to join the Army?
I joined the Army in hopes of some day competing in the Olympic Games. This dream is slowly becoming a reality as a representative of the World Class Athlete Program within the Army. I also joined the Infantry for the mere challenge and personal growth.
Why were you chosen as Soldier of Cycle?
I tried everyday to do my best. I took plenty of notes and demonstrated the ability to lead a platoon from point A to B. I did this with enthusiasm and high energy, that's how I became recognized by my peers as Soldier of the Cycle.



Name:
Staff Sgt. William E. Mason
Award or recognition:
Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Unit or activity: Company A, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade
Define your style of leadership.
As a leader I prefer a hard, but fair type of leadership style in order to accomplish the mission.
What gives you satisfaction from being a drill sergeant?
When Soldiers walk across the parade field, standing tall and abreast each other, knowing that these 14 weeks of training were well deserved, then that's when the satisfaction of being a drill sergeant comes into play.



Name:
Pfc. Carlos Ray Heard
Award or recognition:
Soldier of the Cycle
What encouraged you to join the Army?
I joined the Army so that I could do my part to insure that my children and my future grandchildren could live in a free country where education and opportunity are readily available as they were for me. Pride in my country and a willingness to serve her interests were motivators for my enlistment in the Army.
Why were you chosen as Soldier of the Cycle
I was chosen as Soldier of the Cycle due to the fact that I stood out in front of my peers when it came time to accomplish all assigned tasks.

Candidates celebrate school's history

Officer Candidate Joseph Dzvonik
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Officer Candidates (OC) from Officer Candidate School (OCS) Class 3-99 visited the National Prisoner of War (POW) Memorial at Andersonville, Ga., April 19.

Located about 70 miles southeast of Fort Benning, this 495-acre park establishes a reminder of the brutality humans are sometimes capable of inflicting on each other. Nearly 45,000 Union Soldiers were held prisoner in the shelterless 26.5 acre area during the last 14 months of the Civil War.

It did not go without notice that OCS Class 3-99's trip occurred at a time when three American Soldiers were currently being held as prisoners in Kosovo.

"As you watch 'Echoes of Captivity,' allow it to demonstrate the importance of survival, evasion, resistance and escape (SERE) training and, also think of our Soldiers being held in Kosovo now," said Lt. Col. Paul Roberts, a military history instructor at the Combined Arms and Tactics Department (CATD). "We must wonder if they will be treated in accordance with the Geneva Convention since we are not officially in a war; Kosovo may claim, therefore, they are not officially prisoners of war. We can only pray."

Following their trip to Andersonville, OCs celebrated the completion of seven of 14 weeks of training with the traditional mid-cycle picnic. The picnic, held at the Fort Benning NCO Academy on April 10, consisted of a barbecue, volleyball and entertainment for children. The picnic also afforded OCs the opportunity to spend time with their families, with some candidates having spouses travel to Fort Benning from as far away as Germany, Holland and California.

It was back to business the next day as candidates said goodbye to their families, packed their rucksacks and headed to the field April 11. OCs spent the first half of this week executing basic Infantry maneuvers. In addition to these exercises, 23 OCs spent their mornings in the field running seven to nine miles a day in BDUs and running shoes as preparation for the 5th Ranger Training Brigade 15K and 30K running competitions to be held in Dahlonega, Ga. in mid-May.

This week of training was followed by a weekend that may be perhaps the most memorable weekend of the cycle for the candidates. OCS graduates from the last 58 years returned to Fort Benning for the annual Hall of Fame induction ceremony. Sixty-two OCS graduates, some from as far back as the very first OCS class completed in 1941, joined the current 1,937 members who have their photographs and bibliographies filed at Building 2769, Wigle Hall, the OCS Hall of Fame.

At a formal dinner held at the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center April 17, Retired Lt. Gen. James R. Hall commented that the reason the OCS standards have never been compromised is due to the Department of the Army (DA) selection process.

"DA selects less than 50 percent of the applications for OCS every year, and of those selected, many still don't complete the training because of the strict evaluation process here," Hall said. "It is the continuous evaluation process, from the very first to the very last day that allows the high standards to continue."

Lt. Col. Bruce Anderson, the current 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry commander, used the evening as an opportunity to express how OCS demonstrates the success of the "Total Army" working together.

One comment by OCS Hall of Fame inductee and OCS Alumni Association Vice-President Maj. Clarence E. Mosley to Anderson at the alumni dinner Saturday night summarized how pleased the alumni are with the current standards. Mosley said "The candidates here are so outstanding, it seems as though they were handpicked to be here tonight."

Anderson replied, "They're all this good."

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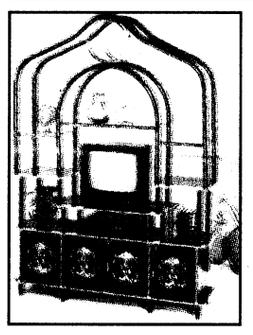

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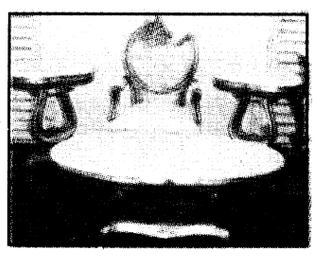
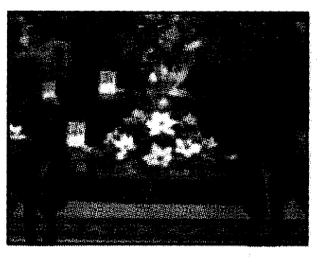
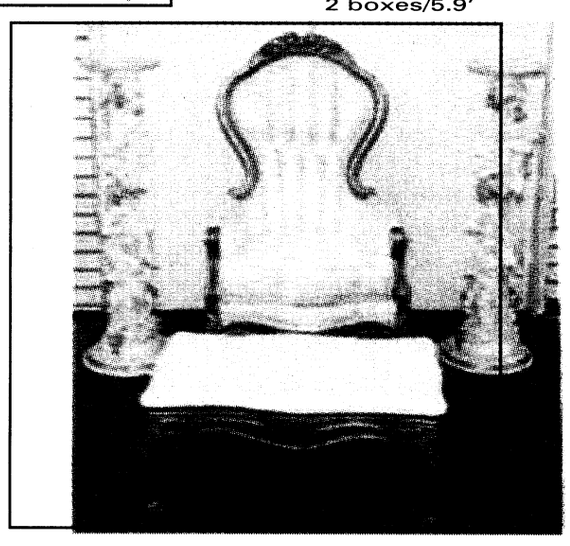



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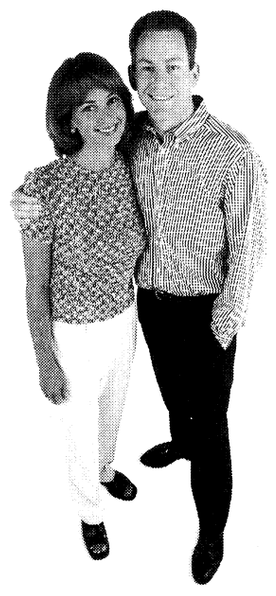

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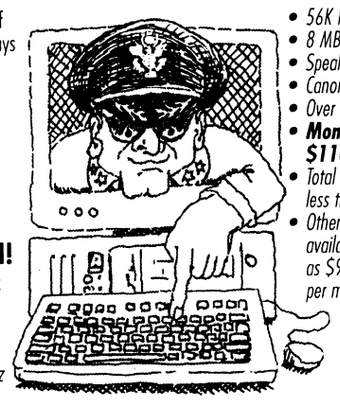

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Troy State honors top students

Troy State University

At the end of every quarter, the Troy State University at Fort Benning publishes a Chancellor's Honor List naming full-time undergraduate students who complete 12 consecutive quarter hours of credit and attain a grade point average of 3.00 on the 3-point scale or a 4.00 on the 4-point scale. These students are indicated by an asterisk.

The Fort Benning Branch also publishes a Provost's Honor List naming full-time undergraduate students who complete 12 consecutive quarter hours of credit and attain a grade point average of 2.66 on the 3-point scale or 3.66 on the 4-point scale.

Students honored for the Winter Quarter 1999 are:

Hulya Allen
Marvin Alston*
Joseph Anzano
Lillian Arciniegas*
Alicia Baldridge
Marilyn Bassano
Scott Baucom*
Jay Blackely*
Tawan Byrd*
Ernestine Campbell
Rebekah Champouillon*
Amy Childers
Sarah Dewey-Reith*
Minor Diaz*
Alan Fike*
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Evelyn McCaulley*
Teresa McCormick
Makeka Montgomery*
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Victor Morales
Michael Morton
Mitchell Mosler
Brenda Mullins
Kenneth Murphy*
John Negri
Gregory Newer*
Michael Oneil
Clay Pertuz
Haydee Pinero*
Patsy Pritchett
Eliesed Ramos
George Riley
Keith Roberts*
Edward Runci*
Terry Samuel
Linda Sergeant*
Katryn Scott*
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Stephen Skala
Alan Smith*
Darryl Smith*
Michelle Smith
Travis Smith*
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James Staton
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Lavina White
Dorthy Whitely*
Debra Williams*
Keith Williams*
Timucin Wolfe
Josef Youngblood

Troy State's SHRM holds luncheon

Troy State University

On March 5, the Troy State-Fort Benning Student Chapter of the Society of Human Resources Management (SHRM) held a networking luncheon in conjunction with their quarterly meeting at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Dr. Ron Robinson, director of the chapter and Dean of the Human Resources Management Department, chaired the panel. The panel consisted of established corporate-level human resources professionals Don Cooper of Swift Textile, Janet Baker of AFLAC and Dennis Cook of Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

The distinguished panelists, all of whom are graduates of the Master of Human Resources Management Program at Troy State University, Fort Benning, provided insight into the field of HRM and discussed their entrance into and advancement within the field. Afterwards they answered questions from the floor.

The meeting ended with presentations of plaques to the guest panelists by the president and vice president of the student chapter of the SHRM, Marianne Dixon and Command Sgt. Maj. George Monk.

The panelist fulfilled a duty of all Troy State University graduates, which is to pull current students forward and to give back to the Alma Mater and the community. The "Once a Trojan Always a Trojan" spirit was alive and well.

This is an example of Troy State University-Fort Benning and the Student Chapter of SHRM providing quality education and making positive contributions to the Human Resources Management community.

For more information regarding membership in the Student Chapter of SHRM, call Robinson at the Troy State Graduate Office, extension 689-4744.

Thank you

1st Lt. Curtis Sawyer, who volunteered as a Sunday School teacher at Sand Hill's Regimental Chapel, receives a Certificate of Appreciation from Commanding General Maj. Gen Carl F. and Linda Ernst at the 1999 Volunteers —Light the Way Recognition and Appreciation ceremony April 14.

Twenty-six community members were honored for the hours of volunteer time they gave to organizations of Fort Benning.



Pfc. Nicole M. Massie

volunteer board

The Community Life Mayors' Association is looking for volunteers on an ongoing basis to help out in their respective communities with activities, playground clean up and other various tasks in the community. We are also looking to fill the following position in the following communities for:

•Volunteer Mayor and Vice Mayor —
McGraw Manor — Vice Mayor
Custer Terrace and Upatoi Terrace — Vice Mayor
Bouton Heights and Davis Hill — Vice Mayor
East Main Post — Vice Mayor

Anyone looking for more information on either of the above please contact the Community Life Mayors' Association at 682-0845.

Threat levels

Threatcon Normal — This condition applies when there is no discernible threat of possible terrorist activity.

Threatcon Alpha — Fort Benning is currently at Threatcon Alpha. This condition applies when there is a general threat of possible terrorist activity against personnel or installations. Personnel are reminded to report suspicious personnel, unidentified vehicles and abandoned parcels or suitcases.

For more information, talk with your supervisor or unit security NCO or officer.

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MAY 12, 26 HICKY DOGS 8 P.M. - MIDNIGHT
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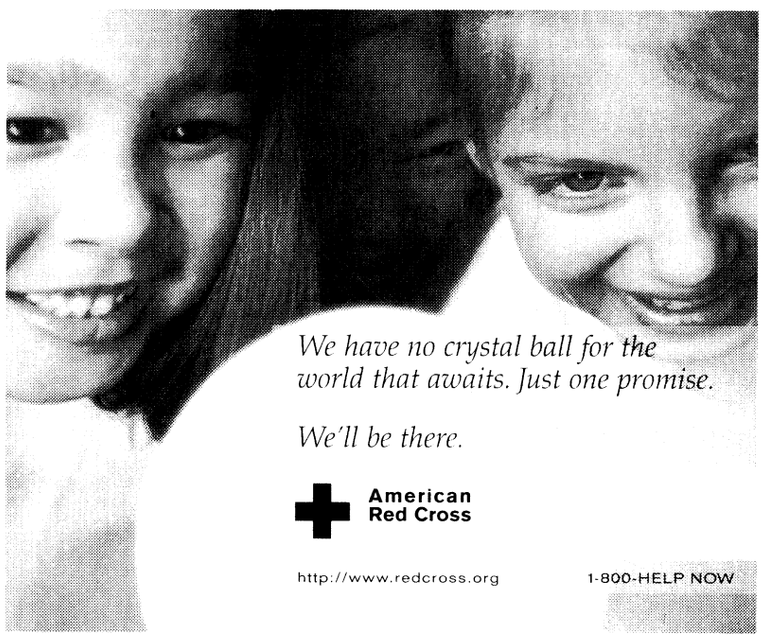


AUSA queen nominees



Aguilar

Name: Spc. Suhai E. Aguilar
Hometown: Panama
Unit: 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment
What is your job? Operations clerk
Why do you want to be the AUSA queen? I want to be queen because it will be a nice and fun experience. You get to do different things and meet a lot of new people.
What would winning mean to you? Winning will mean a lot to me. It would give me a chance to represent this outstanding association, and give me an opportunity to inform people about AUSA and what it does.



Butler

Name: Sgt. Beofra K. Butler
Hometown: Hinesville, Ga.
Unit: Headquarters Service Company, Infantry Training Brigade
What is your job? Administration NCO
Why do you want to be the AUSA queen? I won last year and enjoyed representing this chapter so much that I wanted to keep the title for another year. I also wanted ITB to continue the winning streak — post NCO of quarter and track and field champions.
What would winning mean to you? Winning the title again would be a personal goal for me.



Chaffin

Name: Pvt. 2 Christy L. Chaffin
Hometown: Gainesville, Fla.
Unit: 14th Field Hospital, 36th Engineer Group (Construction)
What is your job? Legal specialist
Why do you want to be the AUSA queen? I want to be queen because I want to represent my unit well and I know that I could that.
What would winning mean to you? I would be able to have new experiences and meet lots of people that I otherwise wouldn't meet.



Robertson

Name: Pfc. Sonya Robertson
Hometown: Queens, N.Y.
Unit: 317th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division
What is your job? Petroleum supply specialist
Why do you want to be the AUSA queen? The reason I would want to be AUSA queen is I want to be a part of helping and supporting fellow Soldiers.
What would winning mean to you? Winning to me would be a blessing. It would help me to carry out one of the things I was put on this planet for — showing others how easy it is to give.



Watson

Name: Staff Sgt. Cheryl D. Watson
Hometown: Augusta, Ga.
Unit: Basic Combat Training Brigade
What is your job? Schools NCO
Why do you want to be the AUSA queen? The reason I would want to be AUSA queen is because I am in a newly-established brigade and I would be the first person to win and set the standards for others to follow.
What would winning mean to you?
Winning would be a great honor for me and my brigade.

Army needs NCOs

Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Service

The Army is changing personnel policies to enable more Soldiers to sew on sergeant and staff sergeant's stripes.

The Army needs more sergeants and NCOs at all grades to replace departing Soldiers on a "one-for-one" basis in a post-drawdown, steady-state Army, said Sgt. Maj. William T. Hursh, the enlisted promotions sergeant major in the Pentagon's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

Only 1,000 Soldiers will be promoted to sergeant in May, Hursh said. In comparison, he said, 2,500 promotions to sergeant were made each month in March and April.

"The reason May promotions declined is because there currently aren't enough Soldiers on the sergeant promotion standing list in the numbers of military occupational specialties needed," Hursh said. "In May, we're projected to have 3,300 sergeant vacancies in 70 MOSs, because there aren't enough eligible Soldiers on the promotion list.

"Basically, if Soldiers in these MOSs had been 'boarded' and on the promotion standing list, they would have been promoted."

Starting June 1, the promotion score waiting time for sergeant will be cut from 90 to 60 days, Hursh said. Another June 1 personnel policy change affecting about 1,400 soldiers will facilitate staff sergeant promotions, he said.

Between May and September this year, Hursh said, the Army expects to promote 10,000 Soldiers to sergeant. "If Soldiers are placed on the sergeants' promotion standing list in April, they can now compete for promotion on June 1 instead of July 1," he said.

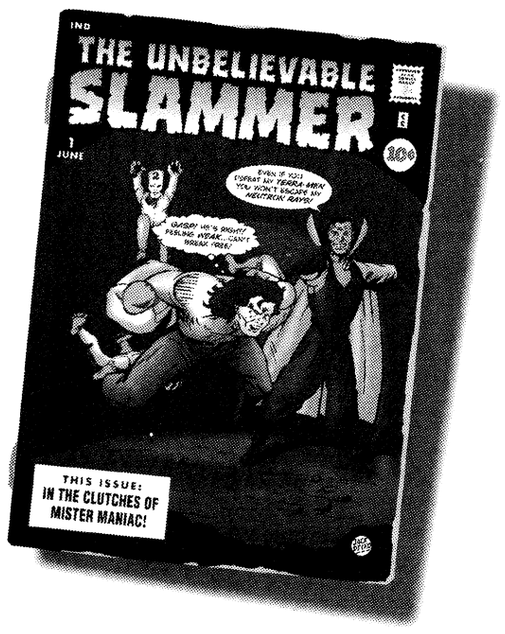
"We're also putting out a change allowing sergeants to be conditionally promoted to staff sergeant — contingent on their completing the Basic Noncommissioned Officers' Course within one year or as scheduled by PERSCOM (U.S. Total Army Personnel Command)," Hursh said.

Under previous policy, he said, sergeants had to complete BNCOC prior to promotion to staff sergeant.

Both of these policy changes should increase sergeant and staff sergeant promotions and "have a very positive impact on NCO readiness," Hursh said.

Through 1996, Hursh said, about a third of the eligible specialist and corporal populations were consistently on the sergeant's promotion list at a given time. Today, he said, that population has declined to about 17 percent; when at the same time, the population of specialists ineligible for promotion due to bars to reenlistment, "flags" and so forth, declined from 16 percent in 1996 to 12 percent in 1999.

"You have more eligible specialists and corporals, but we're taking a smaller population ... in today's post-drawdown force ... and trying to get them on sergeant's promotion lists," Hursh said.



For the record, high-tech professionals are not the pocket-protector-wearing, comic-book-hoarding, wish-I-was-a-Druid, haven't-had-a-date-since-I-took-my-cousin-to-the-prom geeks you think they are.

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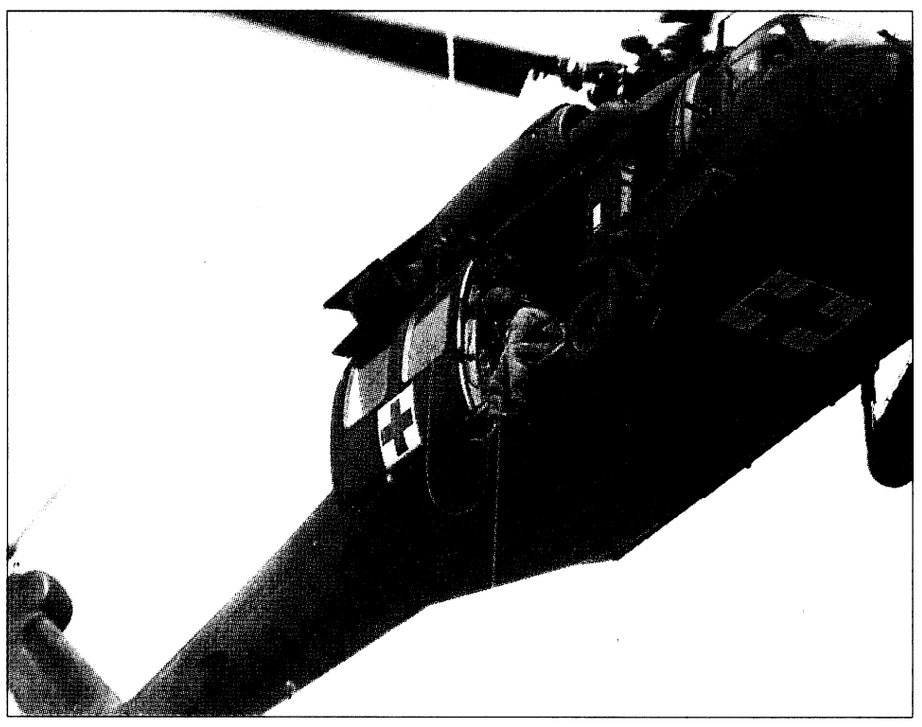
Photos by Michele E. Hanson

Soldiers from 4th Ranger Training Battalion secure a tag line to stabilize the litter as it is lifted to the helicopter.



Crew Chief Pfc. Wallace Allen, 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance), 36th Engineer Group (Construction), controls the hoist line and prepares to secure a patient during a practical exercise.

Emergency

Units train on hoist operations

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

Braving 80 mile per hour winds, debris, trees and dead limbs, Soldiers from 4th Ranger Training Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade practiced air medical evacuations of casualties with a flight crew from the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance), 36th Engineer Group (Construction) hovering above.

Primary instructors and medical platoon members of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th RTBn participated in quarterly Skedco and hoist operation training April 15. The training included instruction on MEDEVAC requests, hoist training, Skedco operations and practical exercises evacuating casualties to a hovering helicopter utilizing Skedco-hoist procedures.

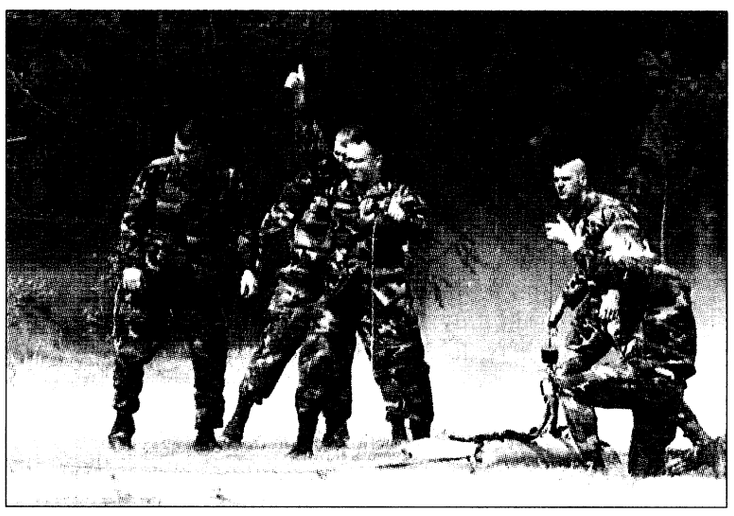
According to Staff Sgt. Michael Holloway, medical platoon sergeant with 4th RTBn, a Skedco is a piece of equipment used either in water or on land to evacuate a casualty in the event a helicopter can't land or the patient is too severely injured to be carried out on a litter.

"Becoming familiar with this equipment and procedure is valuable especially when a casualty is located in an area or terrain that is not feasible for a ground ambulance," Holloway said. "This type of realistic training benefits both primary instructors and battalion medics, who are usually first on the scene."

Participant Staff Sgt. Michael Stockdale, HHC, 4th RTBn, was on the ground for a casualty evacuation last year and knows the benefits of a practical exercise such as this.

"If a Ranger or a long range surveillance leaders course student goes down in rough terrain and we cannot extract him by vehicle it is essential to know hoist operations," Stockdale said. "The exercise prepares instructors for actual events and shows them what the conditions are like under a helicopter while extracting a casualty."

Hoist operations not only benefit the Soldiers working on the ground but also allows the flight crew to practice the mission they are assigned to do (Air Ambulance). The 489th Med. Co. supports several sites in Florida and Georgia for the RTB and train as often as possible.



Staff Sgt. Andrew Streed, Company D, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, signals the aircraft with a thumbs up indicating that the patient is ready to be extracted.

"Supporting the Ranger Training Brigade allows us to practice our mission and gives the entire crew practical training such as running the hoist and loading the patient," said Chief Warrant Officer Calvin Howell, pilot in command.

Howell said the difficulty of a casualty evacuation depends on environmental conditions, winds and visibility, but missions at night while wearing goggles are the most difficult. Practicing prepares the medics for an evacuation from a confined area where a number of things can happen while hovering at tree top level.

"The benefits of landing in an open area greatly outweigh a wooded extraction because it limits the risks of further injuring the patient and damaging the aircraft," he said.

Spc. Steven Stevenyers, flight medic with 498th Med. Co., said safety is the number one factor and 'hands on training' is the best way to prepare for future missions.

"It is important for Soldiers to know proper evacuation procedures because the life of a fellow Soldier is in their hands. Things can go wrong and Soldiers need to understand how to deal with problems that arise in order to increase the casualty's chances of recovery and sometimes survival."

MACH commander receives honor

Martin Army Community Hospital

Col. Lester Martinez-Lopez, commander of Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH), was among a group of U.S. Army doctors that were recently published in the April 1999 edition of *Military Medicine*. The article "Dengue among United Nations Mission in Haiti personnel, 1995: Implications for Preventive Medicine," addresses cases of dengue fever that military personnel contracted during the Operation Uphold Democracy deployment to Haiti (1994-1997).

Martinez-Lopez has been the commander of MACH since May 1998. He graduated medical school in 1978 from the School of Medicine at the University of Puerto Rico and completed his master's degree in Public Health from John Hopkins University in 1983.

Army needs recruiters

Kathleen Welker
Army News Service

To infuse youth into the recruiting effort, U.S. Army Recruiting Command (USAREC) will begin a pilot program using young, single, first-term Soldiers as recruiters for a period of 12 months.

Up to 200 corporals will begin arriving at recruiting stations around Aug. 1, according to USAREC officials. All Soldiers who are selected for this program must be volunteers from the Continental United States or overseas Table of Organization and Equipment units who meet the basic recruiter qualifications found in AR 601-1.

Soldiers serving with a unit in an unaccompanied (married without spouse at duty station) status are not eligible for this program, officials said. Following six weeks of training at the Army Recruiter Course, Fort Jackson, S.C., all Soldiers in this program must have sufficient time in service remaining to complete a 12-month tour with USAREC, followed by an additional 12 months in their initial unit of assignment.

The first colonel in the chain of command will play a key role in this program, officials said, by interviewing and selecting Soldiers who best represent the Army and can tell the Army story among their civilian peers. USAREC is also seeking female Soldiers and Soldiers of Hispanic or Asian-Pacific ethnic origin as a means of penetrating growing recruiting markets.

Volunteers for this program will be screened by PERSCOM after recommendation from the chain of command is received, officials said.

Interested Soldiers are encouraged to contact their PERSCOM assignments' managers.

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Request goes to president

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

A call-up request for U.S. reserve forces to support Operation Allied Force in Europe will soon go to the president, Pentagon officials said April 19.

Officials also said the emergency supplemental bill to fund ongoing U.S. participation in the strikes against Serbia is set at $6 billion and is on its way to Congress for approval. The supplemental bill will fund ongoing strikes, humanitarian aid and some mission expenses incurred during Operation Desert Fox.

The supplemental bill is something of a readiness safety net. Once approved, the services will no longer have to pay for the Allied Force mission by taking from funds that are used to maintain overall military readiness.

Air Force Maj. Gen. Charles Wald, vice director for strategic plans and policy with the Joint Staff, said the humanitarian effort is going well. Some 54 nations are now involved with feeding and housing the Kosovar Albanians. Eleven countries have started taking in the refugees.

This support is coming at a crucial time as over 24,000 Kosovar Albanians crossed into Albania and Macedonia according to the United Nations High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR). Wald said the UNHCR estimates that 150,000 to 200,000 more refugees could cross the borders by Saturday. Allied Force pilots continued to hammer Serbia and Serb forces in Kosovo. NATO officials said more than 8,500 sorties have been flown to date and NATO continues to degrade Milosevic's capability to wage war.

NATO firepower will soon increase with the addition of U.S. Army Apache helicopters. The Apaches are due to arrive in Tirana April 20. U.S. officials said Gen. Wesley Clark, the Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, would make the final decision on when the tank-killer choppers would enter combat.

While Army and Air Force engineers have worked nonstop to prepare the airfield at Tirana for the Apaches, the conditions are still primitive. Wald showed pictures of military trucks mired in mud at the airfield site. He said engineers are still placing aluminum mats at the site.

The introduction of the Apaches into the operation is part of a larger buildup of military firepower. The Pentagon is currently working on a request from Clark for 300 additional aircraft.

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No one desires peace as much as the soldier for he must pay the greatest penalty in war.
— General Douglas

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Board places addresses off limits

Military Police Investigations

Commanders and Soldiers assigned to Fort Benning are reminded that in accordance with U.S. Army Supplement 1 to Army Regulation 190-24, dated March 21, 1997, the following addresses or establishments have been placed off limits by the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board to all military personnel within the Fort Benning area which includes Warner Robbins Air Logistics Base in Marietta, Ga., Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala., Marine Corps Logistics Base in Albany, Ga. and the U.S. Naval Reserve Center in Columbus.

•The Pen Dixie Pit on Old Perry Road in Clinchfield, Ga.

•The All Breed Dog Training Academy at 1302 Sandusky Drive in Columbus.

•Mr. Transmission at 3137 Macon Road in Columbus.

For more information, call Military Police Investigations at 545-5915.

post briefs

Post conducts Law Day events

The following is a list of Law Day events held on Fort Benning today through May 7.

•A mock trial will be held at 9 a.m. today at Faith Middle School.

•There will be an Andersonville presentation at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

•The Fort Benning Schools 1999 Law Day Art and Essay Contest Award Ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Faith Middle School.

•There will be a Law Day Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. April 30 at the Officers' Club.

•The Law Day Golf Tournament will be held April 30 at 1:30 p.m. at the Follow Me Golf Course.

•A Law Day Fun Run will be held May 1 at 9 a.m. at Stilwell Field.

Also as part of Fort Benning's annual celebration of Law Day U.S. A. the SJA will present a one-hour play from 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday in Marshall Auditorium.

The play will explore the moral dilemmas that leaders face during wartime, including the difficult choice between obeying orders and treating enemy prisoners according to the Laws of War.

TROA holds meeting

Retired Lt. Gen. Don Parker, a member of The Retired Officers Association's (TROA) board of directors will speak at the Chattahoochee Valley Chapter luncheon meeting May 5.

The purpose of his visit is to meet with as many TROA members as possible to discuss issues of concern to members and military retirees in general.

There will be a social at 11:30 a.m. with lunch at noon and the program will follow. Reservations are needed by no later than 9 a.m. May. 3.

For more information, call retired Lt. Col. John Stahlman at 322-2427.

Branch conducts controlled burning

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place Monday through May 2. Burning will occur to enhance endangered species habitat and training areas. If weather permits, the following areas will be affected: A-9, A-14, A-17, D-12, D-17, J-5, K-8, K-14, K-16, K-17, O-4, O-9, O-13, T-3, U-4, X-2 and X-4.

Personnel proposing to use areas for recreational purposes must vacate areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily. Units using ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris including pinestraw, leaves and trash from around structures.

For more information, call 544-7075.

University offers classes

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University is anticipating offering classes at Fort Benning beginning May 24. The school will offer the following degree programs: Professional Aeronautics (Associate of Science and Bachelor of Science), Management of Technical Operations (Bachelor of Science), Master of Aeronautical Science and Master of Science in Technical Management.

For more information, stop by Building 2602 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or call 545-5703.

PERSCOM announces OCS board

A recent message from the U.S. Army Personnel Command (PERSCOM) announced the next Officer Candidate School (OCS) selection board has been scheduled for Sept. 20-24. Cutoff date for application to arrive at PERSCOM is Aug. 20. No exceptions.

The Adjutant General (AG) Personnel Operations and Services Division (POSD) has set up a local board to accommodate our population for DA's September board. The local board is scheduled for June 21-25; applications must arrive in POSD no later than May 31. The earliest POSD will accept applications is May 10. No exceptions.

The point of contact for administrative support and application checklist is Verna Clemons at 545-3341, 545-4702.

EO holds heritage month activities

Fort Benning's Equal Opportunity Office will hold a luncheon in honor of Asian Pacific Islander American Heritage Month May 4 at the Officers Club beginning at 11:45 a.m.

The office will also hold a luau at Uchee Creek May 21. Activities will begin at 3 p.m. and run until 11 p.m. There will be games for children, sporting events for units teams, food and entertainment.

For more information, call 545-3200.

Mental Health office moves

The Community Mental Health Services has moved from Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2615, to the 4th floor of Martin Army Community Hospital.

All services can be obtained at this new location. The new telephone number will be 544-3590 or 544-3690.

Hours of operation are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Drill sergeant and sniper evaluations are by appointment only from 8 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Appointments for chapters are by appointment only at 1 p.m. Wednesdays.

Learning Center moves

The Army Learning Center has recently relocated at the Donovan Library in Infantry Hall. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The center recently gained access to more than 800 computer courses including classes in programming, data communication. operating systems. For more information, call 545-7677.

Selection board considers Soldiers

A Department of the Army selection board will convene June 2 to consider Soldiers for promotion to sergeant first class. The board will also review records for possible elimination under the Qualitative Management Program (QMP).

Soldiers eligible must have an E6 date of rank of June 30, 1997 and earlier with a basic active duty service or basic entry service date between May 31, 1980 and May 31, 1993. For the QMP — all staff sergeants with a date of rank of May 31, 1998 and earlier and basic active date of May 31, 1980 or later.

Soldiers who meet eligibility criteria must have a current photo. To schedule an appointment, call 545-4417.

For more information, call your personnel sergeant or the Adjutant General Personnel Operations and Services Division at 545-2872 or 545-5640.

CSU ROTC holds ball

Columbus State University's ROTC Department will hold its annual military ball at the Columbus Sheraton from 6 to 11:30 p.m. May 1.

For more information, call 568-2449 or 561-3803.

Vincennes offers classes

A Personal Financial Management class will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Infantry Hall.

For more information, call Jim Kvicala at 689-0098, or visit the office at Building 2614 in Soldiers' Plaza.

Additional Soldiers eligible for re-enlistment bonuses

Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Service

About 5,000 active-duty Soldiers now scheduled to leave the Army by Sept. 30 will be eligible for a newly announced Selective Re-enlistment Bonus program.

Set to take effect April 14, the new program offers bonus payments, averaging $2,000 to $7,000, to specialists, sergeants, staff sergeants and some junior sergeants first class in 133 military occupational specialties (MOSs) or skill levels, said Sgt. Maj. Jerome L. Pionk, enlisted retention sergeant major, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

"The new program offers re-enlistment bonuses to Soldiers who do not currently receive a bonus in their current MOS or skill level, provided they have an ETS (expiration term of service) in Fiscal Year 1999," Pionk said. "There are some restrictions. Certain over-strength MOSs will not offer bonuses."

The new program affects about 5,000 Soldiers, Pionk said. The Army currently pays re-enlistment bonuses to Soldiers in 131 specialties at various skill levels.

The amount of bonus money is calculated according to a formula and "will vary according to a Soldier's MOS and rank at time of re-enlistment," Pionk said.

All Soldiers who opt for the new program, Pionk said, will be required to re-enlist for at least three years of service. A two-year enlistment, he said, won't qualify a Soldier for the new re-enlistment bonus.

The new re-enlistment bonus program affects Soldiers within two zones of consideration, Pionk said. Soldiers in Zone A have between 21 months to six years of service and may receive a bonus, on average, of $2,000, he said, and Zone B Soldiers, with six to 10 years of service, may average $7,000 in bonus money. A Soldier's rank and length of re-enlistment term have a great effect on the bonus amount.

Total re-enlistment bonus money may not exceed $20,000, Pionk said, with all bonuses subject to taxation, except in designated combat zones.

The Army is using about $5 million to fund the new bonus program, which is a "one-time-shot" affair, Pionk said. The need to replace Soldiers on a "one-for-one" basis, and a lean recruiting environment is causing the Army to seek ways to keep more Soldiers in uniform, he said.

"Re-enlistments are actually going pretty good this year," Pionk said. "Our real problem, though, is that recruiting in the 'front door' has been relatively short. The Army is projected to come in at anywhere from 474,000 to 478,000 Soldiers (this Fiscal Year), when our (end strength) target is 480,000 Soldiers.

"To (help) offset any recruiting shortages, we're offering the new re-enlistment program to Soldiers who are 'sitting on the fence' trying to make up their minds (about re-enlistment). If a little extra money will put them over, then we'd like to keep them.

"We don't anticipate having this (new re-enlistment bonus program) money for next year," he said.

Soldiers should contact their career counselors for full details, Pionk said.

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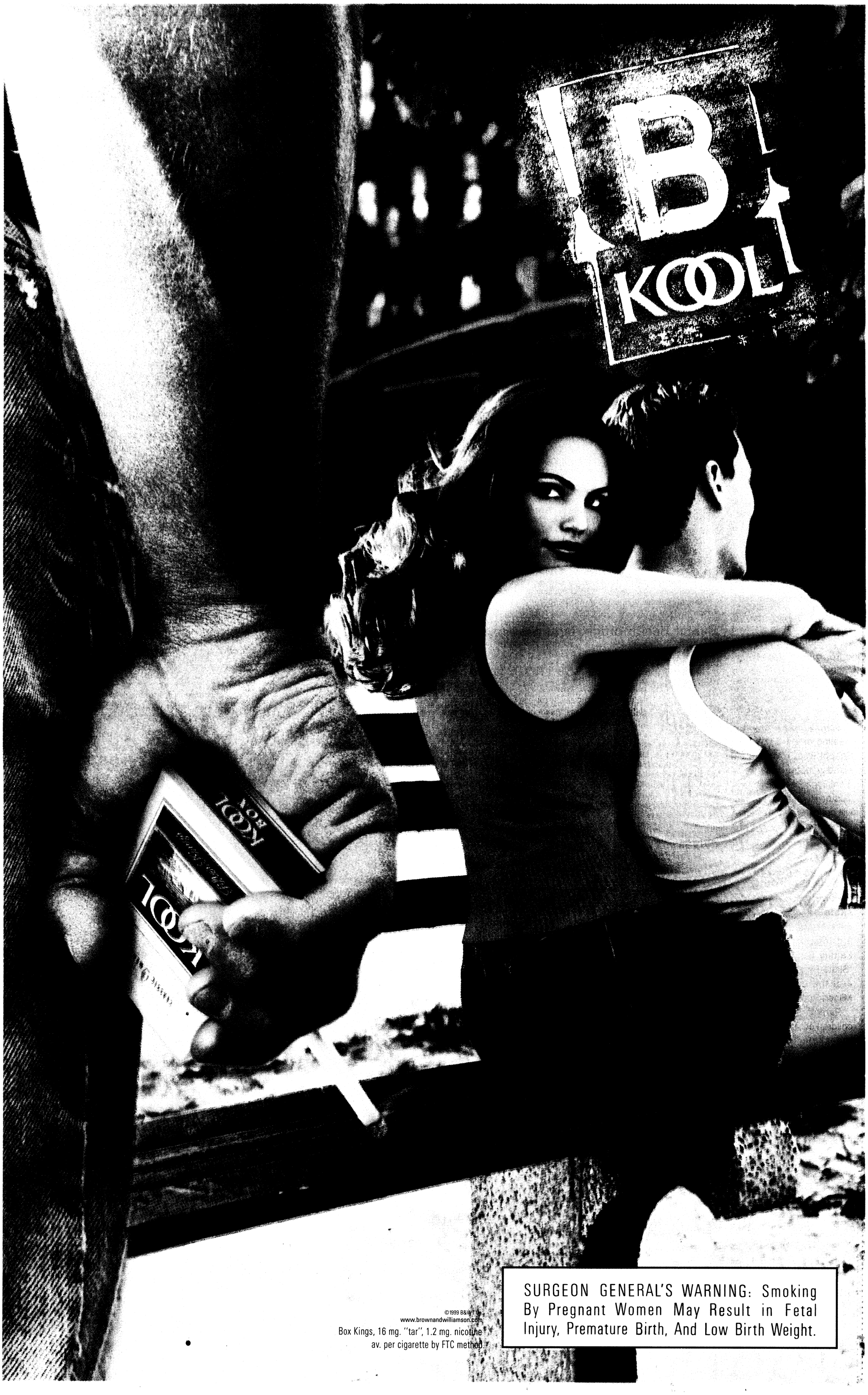

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THE BAYONET
Friday, April 23, 1999

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

around post

Post schedules sale — This year's post-wide yard sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 1. No permits will be required.

Following the sale, the Officers' Wives' Club Thrift Shop will be open to receive donations for anything that doesn't go at the sale.

Commissary expands hours — Effective May 3, the Fort Benning commissary will be open seven days a week for a total of 76 hours of operation.

The schedule is as follows:
Monday — noon to 9 p.m.
Tuesday — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Wednesday — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Thursday — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday — 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The commissary will continue to be open every Tuesday after a Monday holiday.

White School holds family night — White Elementary School will hold a family night book fair and supper from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

For more information, call 545-4623.

School board meets — The next meeting of the Fort Benning Schools' School Board will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the conference room of the administration building located at 201 Custer Road. Copies of the agenda will be in the schools after noon today.

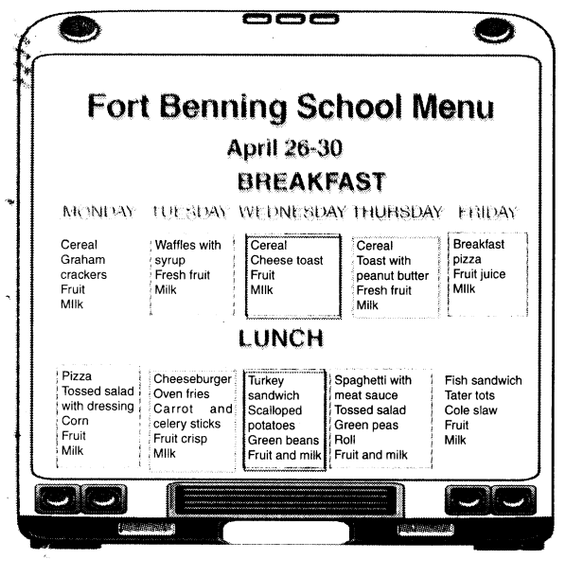
For more information, call 545-7276.

Family Support Group hosts skate party — The 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) Family Support Group will host a "Skate Party" from 6:30 to 9 p.m. May 4 at the Lambert Skate Center on Milgen Road.

Parents are welcome to drop their children off or skate along. The cost of the skate party is $4 per child. Children may also need spending money for refreshments.

Parents must have their children picked up by 9 p.m. All military families are invited.

For more information, call 687-1915 or 689-1314.





Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Loyd students receive candy from a clown during the school's 40th birthday celebration Tuesday.

Happy Birthday

Loyd celebrates forty years of education

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Polka dotted and multi-colored party hats, clowns with buckets of candy and the echoes of hundreds of children singing *Happy Birthday* filled the playing field next to Loyd Elementary School Tuesday in celebration of a moment in history.

That moment in history was the 40th birthday of the school and also the birthday of the man whom its named for — 2nd Lt. Frank R. Loyd Jr. Born April 20, 1928, Loyd was an Infantry officer who made the ultimate sacrifice. Loyd gave his life during the Korean War and was awarded the second highest award for heroism, the Distinguished Service Cross.

In honor of Loyd and the school's beginning, students and faculty made their way to the field to celebrate the event in true birthday fashion. A couple of clowns made their rounds providing sugary treats and entertainment. Besides a mock candle lighting ceremony, everyone got busy showing off their birthday hats during the parade of hats and shaking their "tail feathers" with a go-through of the *Chicken Song*.

All of the fun and games not only gave the kids a chance to escape from an afternoon of class, but also probably taught them the importance of history and the people who make it.

"This is an important occasion because we are celebrating Loyd who gave his life in war and the dedication of this school to him," said fifth-grader Justin Morehead.

Morehead remarked the celebration was more than just a party.

"The little kids probably think this is just a birthday party, but to the older ones it's a landmark in history for when the school was built and who its named for," he said. "It's neat to be a part of it."

Fifth-grade teacher Cathy Ross agreed that it is exciting for the students to be a part of Loyd's history making.

"The best part for the students is being able to make history, because we estimated that the next celebration will be in 2050 and by then they will be quite a bit older," Ross said. "This is definitely a once in a lifetime opportunity for them and I think they appreciate that."

Another important piece of Loyd history was also one of the honorees during the ceremony. First-grade teacher Jane O'Hearn received a rose and a round of cheers for her commitment to the school for the last 40 years. She has been teaching with the school since it was built in 1959.

"I'm just proud to be here. It doesn't seem like it's been 40 years," O'Hearn said.

O'Hearn said Loyd was the fourth school to be built on Fort Benning and is home to kindergarten through fifth-grade students. Although the school's make-up hasn't changed much over the years, she said it is a special place because everyone is involved.

"As far as this school goes there are no cliques within the faculty," O'Hearn said.

Post schools go online to help PCSing Soldiers

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning newcomers no longer need to register their children into an unfamiliar school system, thanks to efforts from the Fort Benning School System and modern technology, PCSing Soldiers can make the transition a little easier when school issues are involved. New additions to the community can now take a peek into their children's educational future on any of the seven post schools' web pages.

Parents can log on to the web page to find information on anything from student registration to general information on each school. Parents can also learn the principal's name, schools address and a point of contact number for more information.

"This is one-stop shopping for parents who are not familiar with Fort Bennings" School System," said Alice Skinner, Fort Benning School System administrative technician.

"When the project was initially started two years ago, the purpose was to get information out to the public and to help PCSing Soldiers register their children for school. Now as time has gone on, we found out how much people want information on our schools and the the web page offers that," said Elaine Perkins, Fort Benning School System computer assistant.

"Parents have an interest in what their children are doing in school and the excitement the students have shown over the web pages is incredible," Perkins said.

Although all schools have a minimum of a web page, others schools such as Faith and Wilson have developed multiple pages with links to student work and curriculum in which curious parents and students-to-be may browse students' and teachers' educational efforts.

"It has been easy to get schools in on the project. Their eagerness continues to be contagious," Perkins said.

Not only has the the excitement for the web project grown, students' excitement for their work also has as well thanks to a growing audience.

"Students write better knowing their work is going to go on to the web and they enjoy this wider audience," said Jerry Christy, Fort Benning School System technology director. "The schools have received good feedback from parents."

Christy said parents are also eagerly waiting for the websites to post class assignments, although this request is not presently available, future goals are being developed to expand on what is available now.

Christy said the school system would like to see the pages as interactive as possible. Parents would be able to address issues and concerns via e-mail, students could develop their own websites to serve as portfolios of their work, registration forms, important events and possibly even class assignments may be available on the sites in the future.

Creativity is also one goal the schools will address in coming years, Christy said. The schools will transform informational website and become a window for parents' curiosity and also showcase students efforts.

"We want to make people wonder what our schools are up to so they may become regular visitors. We also want to show them what wonderful things kids can do," Christy said.

For those who would like to check out Fort Bennings' schools' websites and student work, log on to www.fortbenning.army.mil.

ISTD: Foreign students benefit from civilian sponsors

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

There is a company in the 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment that is unlike any other. Even though it operates as a normal company would, there is one undeniable thing that sets it apart — the fact that its 76 members come from 67 different countries.

In a year's time, Company D (International Student Detachment), 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., could see more than 400 different faces from 119 different countries. Acting as their "home away from home," the International Student Detachment (ISTD) does more than just process these students, they introduce them to the American way of life.

The reason international students come to Fort Benning through the ISTD is to receive training at one of the U.S. Army Infantry Center schools, according to Maj. Dennis Wince, ISTD commander. This could be anything from Ranger, Airborne or Pathfinder School to the Basic and Advanced Infantry and Noncommissioned Officers' Courses.

The students who attend these courses teach American officers and NCOs about their culture and help increase inoperability between their nation and the U.S. But, most importantly, Wince said the students learn about American culture and the American Army.

"This is the goal that goes even a bit deeper than that," Wince said, referring to the importance of international students learning about American ideals. "Coming here teaches them about American values, democracy, free enterprise and human rights. This is important because a lot of these Soldiers go on to be leaders of their Army or even their countries."

Much of this teaching comes from an array of activities and opportunities for learning the nine person organization presents to the students. Things such as tours of the surrounding area, involvement in ceremonies and social events, trips to various cities and tours of companies and museums are all vital to helping the students learn about the different aspects of the American system.

Although teaching these students about the "American way" is one of the goals, Wince stressed they in no way push the ideas on them. "No one proclaims that one country is better than another," he said. "We just show them how we do things, so if they want to go back and make changes or conduct themselves in a similar manner they are free to do that."

He added that the biggest thing is for students to leave with a good feeling about the U.S. so they will remain friends and allies.

One of the ways for students to get a good taste of American life is to actually experience it, courtesy of a civilian sponsor, said Mary Renteria, ISTD information program officer.

Although each student has a military sponsor that volunteers their time and effort to help them with their courses, it is not the same as inviting them into the home and allowing them to experience an American home life and family, she said.

Currently the ISTD has a number of civilian sponsors from the Columbus area and Renteria mentioned that they would like to try and get greater sponsorship from Fort Benning families.

She went on to say that often times international students have misconceptions about American families because of the high divorce rate. But once they actually get in the home and see that a typical family is a lot likes theirs, it helps to dispel those notions.



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Maj. Dennis Wince, commander of the International Student Detachment, conducts an in-briefing for foreign students during their second day at the company.

"These students love sharing their culture," Renteria said. "They miss their tables, enjoy ours and love showing off the wonderful things from their culture. So not only do they learn something from the American families, but the American families learn a great deal from them too."

Retired Col. Wallace Veaudry, is a member of the East Columbus Rotary Club and invites international students to club meetings once a month. He said this sponsorship gives students a chance to get out in the community and learn more about it.

"It's good for the individuals we sponsor because they get to meet one on one with people, ask questions and find out about the community," Veaudry said.

He said it isn't just the students who benefit, however those who sponsor a student get the advantage of learning about a whole new culture without having to travel.

Wince pointed out that being a civilian sponsor isn't like a high school foreign student sponsor program. The international student doesn't move into the home. It just means a family can involve the students by inviting them over for dinner or to the movies or something along those lines. A sponsor can be involved as much or as little as they like.

There are also no language or cost barriers because all students who go through ISTD can speak English and provide their own money, Renteria remarked.

"I can't tell you how exciting it is to be a sponsor and what a wonderful opportunity it is to have a student come into your home," Renteria said. "And it doesn't have to cost a thing."

For more information about becoming a sponsor, call 545-1815.

Directorate of Public Works
Information Corner
"Essayons"

Environmental actions improve planet

Directorate of Public Works

Everyone wants to protect the environment, however many people think their actions cannot make a difference. Nothing is further from the truth. Collectively, everyone's actions can make the planet a better, or worse, place to live. Environmental protection begins with you. Here are some things that you can do:

•Plant a tree! Trees filter carbon monoxide and other pollutants from the air, produce clean oxygen and provide a habitat for animals. They can also help reduce your cooling bill in the summer by reducing the amount of sun falling on your house.

•Use an old-fashioned reel lawn mower instead of a gas or electric one, especially for small lawns. You will get a healthy workout, and you will not have to burn gasoline. In addition, leave grass clippings in place and they will rot and fertilize the lawn.

•Don't use a gallon of gasoline to buy a gallon of milk. Plan your trips and errands to make the most productive use of the fuel you burn. Carpool if you can. Avoid making many small trips in your car. Automobile exhaust is one of the major causes of global warming as well as urban pollution.

•Shop thrift stores and salvage yards instead of buying things new. You will save money by buying a slightly used item while helping to save our natural resources.

•Try raising worms! Put shredded moist newspaper and vegetable scraps in a small plastic bin. Add worms to this and you have an instant composting operation. The worms will eat the scraps, leaving brown compost that can be used in flowerbeds or other gardening application.

•Go batty! Use a bat box to attract one of nature's best bug killers instead of spraying. Select a box made from recycled materials. Today, everything from plastic lumber to carpeting is made from recycled products. These products are often considerably cheaper than those made from virgin materials. Product labels will often tell you if the product was made from recycled materials.

•Buy latex paint instead of oil-based paints. Latex paints are water-based, release fewer vapors into the air, and clean up with soap and water. Oil-based paints on the other hand require petroleum-based solvents for cleanup and result in the release of harmful vapors into the atmosphere.

•Share magazines and books with friends. Rather than everyone buying his or her own copies, pass a copy around to share.

•Be creative! There are thousands of other ways to protect the environment. It takes your skill and creativity to unlock the secrets to making our planet a better place to live.

Comments and Questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner" please contact Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations Specialist, 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

ask the judge

Capt. Paula Harrison
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q. I've heard that a new regulation is coming out about relationships between enlisted Soldiers and officers. My girlfriend is thinking about going to Officer Candidate School (OCS). Right now we are both sergeants. How will this affect our relationship?

A. There has been an addition to Army Regulation 600-20 (AR 600-20), effective March 2, 1999, which governs the Army's policy on fraternization. The most controversial addition is the part concerning intimate relationships between enlisted Soldiers and officers. The term "officers" includes both warrant and commissioned officers, unless otherwise specified. The regulation applies to relationships between Army personnel and between Army personnel and personnel of other military services.

In the past, AR 600-20 focused on whether a relationship created an appearance of partiality and unfairness. In other words, the U.S. Army's primary concern was whether a relationship between Soldiers of different rank negatively impacted the chain of command and mission. Additionally, remedial measures for many such improper relationships were not punitive in nature. Fraternization existed if the improper relationship existed between an enlisted Soldier and an officer (subject to some expansion in later cases).

The addition to AR 600-20 creates an outright prohibition on relationships between enlisted Soldiers and officers under most conditions. The prohibition includes dating, shared living accommodations (other than those required for a military mission) and intimate or sexual relationships. However, there are important exceptions.

First, marriages between enlisted Soldiers and officers prior to March 2, 1999 are safe. Thankfully, the Army will not require that you divorce. Second, AR 600-20 allows the continuation of relationships between officers and enlisted Soldiers that started before March 2, 1999, as long as those relationships end in termination or marriage by March 1, 2000. If the relationship continues after March 1, 2000, outside of marriage, then that relationship is in violation of the regulation.

Third, the regulation does not prohibit relationships that become non-compliant due to a change in status. Unfortunately, this does not apply to your situation. The draft of the new DA Pamphlet 600-35 (still subject to change) makes clear that the change in status exception applies to married couples. For instance, if two enlisted Soldiers are married, and one decides to attend OCS, the relationship still complies with the regulation. However, if the Soldiers are dating, the relationship will no longer comply with the regulation.

Fourth, the regulation allows officer and enlisted relationships between and with members of the U.S. Army Reserve and National Guard, if not on active duty (other than annual training), and the relationship was established primarily on a civilian acquaintanceship.

There are other important changes to AR 600-20 involving relationships between Soldiers of different rank, trainee and permanent party relationships, recruit and recruiter relationships and ongoing business relationships between officers and enlisted Soldiers. Most importantly, punitive measures have been added to AR 600-20 paragraph 4-16. Violations of the sections discussed in this article may be prosecuted under the provisions of Article 92, Uniform Code of Military Justice (as a violation of a lawful general regulation). However, commanders may use the normal range of measures to handle improper relationships, from counseling to courts martial.

If you have any further questions about how to comply with the new AR 600-20 and DA Pamphlet 600-35, make an appointment at the Legal Assistance Division to speak with a Legal Assistance Attorney. The telephone number of the Legal Assistance Division is 545-3281.

community briefs

on post

MACH offers clinic, automated phone line — The Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) offers an After Hours Clinic to accommodate patients with acute minor illnesses. The clinic hours are from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Patients can call 544-3082 or 544-3081 for same day appointments. Currently, 15 appointments are available on a daily basis. Well-baby and well-woman appointments are not available at the After Hours Clinic.

Life threatening emergencies should utilize the Emergency Room.

MACH also offers an automated telephone line to get information about TRICARE, to leave a message for your Primary Care Manager, cancel scheduled appointments and hear hours of operation for clinics.

The number is 544-CARE.

MACH allergy services change — Due to the retirement of Col. James W. Parker, who has been providing full allergy services, limited allergy services will begin April 29.

The interim immunotherapy clinic will be located on the ninth floor of the hospital. The clinic will operate from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Family Practice Clinic will continue to offer routine immunizations on a walk-in basis from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Patients need to pick up their records and sign into Family Practice for treatment.

For more information call 544-1267.

Infant grief program schedules meetings — The Infant Loss Grief Program at Martin Army Community Hospital is designed for parents who have suffered the death of a child due to miscarriage, stillbirth, neonatal death or SIDS.

The program will hold a meeting at the MACH Chapel from 7 to 8:30 p.m. May 3.

For more information, call 565-9183 or 544-2511.

Alcoholics Anonymous provides support — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday. The meetings held on Saturdays are closed to members of Alcoholics Anonymous only.

Meetings are conducted in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241 next to the National Infantry Museum. Individuals interested in attending meetings can use the rear entrance to the building.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

McGraw Manor holds town hall meeting — A Town Hall meeting for residents of McGraw Manor Community will take place at 7 p.m., Thursday at McBride Elementary School. Installation staff and agency representatives will be present to assist residents with community issues and concerns.

For more information, call the Volunteer Community Mayor at 682-0845 or the Community Life NCO's at 544-1168.

OWC seeks daily and spring break volunteers — The OWC Thrift Shop is in need of daily and spring break volunteers. In order to volunteer, you must be a Soldier or family member with a military ID card and be at least 13 years old.

Volunteering provides such benefits as first pick of newly consigned merchandise, child care reimbursement for up to two children and snacks, beverages and new friends.

For more information, call Mindy Swank at 687-4830 or come by the Thrift Shop and pick up a volunteer booklet.

Business hours are Tuesdays, Thursdays and the first and third Fridays of each month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Office publishes rules for yard sales — The Community Life Office provides rules for yard sales.

•Yard sales are authorized for Saturday, Sunday and federal holidays only.

•Signs advertising the yard sale cannot be placed prior to the day of the sale and must be removed the same day.

•Signs will not be placed on telephone or utility poles, trees, street signs, fences or buildings.

•Yard sales will not begin before 8 a.m. and end no later than 6 p.m.

•Displays of property for sale must not appear unsightly. Any unsold items must be cleared away from the area and properly disposed of upon conclusion of the sale.

•Yard sales will not interfere with the normal flow of traffic or cause a safety hazard.

For more information, call the Community Life Office at 545-3069.

off post

Muscogee County holds teacher recruitment — The Muscogee County School District's sixth annual Teacher Recruitment fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Shaw High School.

Certificate eligible teachers are encouraged to attend and could be offered a conditional letter of employment.

For more information, call David Jackson at 649-0529.

March of Dimes offers scholarships — The March of Dimes will offer 10 Dimes and K-Mart Leadership scholarships to to upcoming high school seniors that have made contributions to improve the health of babies.

Applications may be obtained at the March of Dimes Atlanta Chapter, located at 1776 Peachtree Street, Suite 100 or at the March of Dimes web site at www.modimes.org.

For more information, call Evelyn Heard (404) 350-9800.

Tifton Georgia hosts pageant — The 60th annual "Miss Georgia Forestry Scholarship" pageant will be held June 18 and 19 in Tifton Ga., at the Tift Theatre for the Performing Arts.

The age division are Teeny Miss ages 1 to 3 years, Tiny Miss ages 4 to 6 years, Little Miss ages 7 to 9 years, Junior Miss ages 10 to 12 years. Teen miss ages 13 to 16 years and Miss Forestry ages 17 to 22 years. The pageant is open to contestants from all over the state of Georgia and you do not have to win a local pageant to enter the state competition.

The winners receive in addition to scholarships an official Miss Georgia Forestry crown, satin monogrammed banner, crowning pin, roses and other gifts. She will serve as Miss Georgia's ambassador for the Georgia Forestry Commission.

For more information about the pageant or to enter, call (912) 386-2681.



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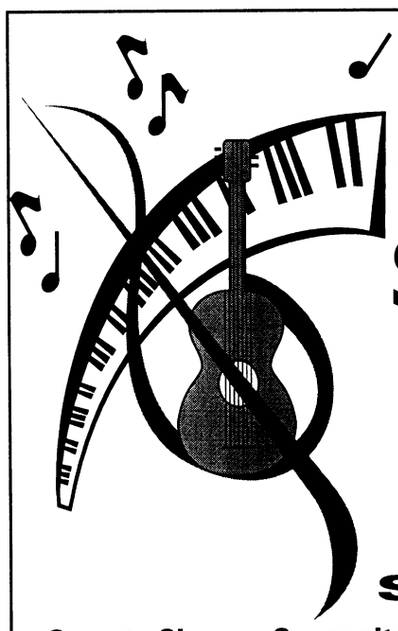
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The Martin Army Medical Mentor

... a community service from Martin Army Community Hospital

Low immunization rate poses threat

1st Lt. Sonja Finley
Martin Army Community Hospital

Immunization rates in our country are far too low, posing a threat to the health of our children. Approximately 25 percent of children under 2 years of age in the U.S. are not properly immunized. This can lead to potentially deadly diseases such as measles, whooping cough and diphtheria.

The good news is that more children in the past few years have been vaccinated than ever before. This is due in large part to the efforts of thousands of individuals throughout our community. Anyone who brings their child to Martin Army Community Hospital knows that we diligently keep our children's immunizations up to date.

Community efforts are needed to reach the goal of immunizing at least 90 percent of America's 2-year-olds by the year 2000. National Infant Immunization Week, April 18-24, highlights the role we all play in raising infant immunization rates across the country.

Presently, the greatest challenges facing infant immunization revolve around the public perception that we do not have a childhood immunization problem in this country.

Prior to widespread immunizations in the U.S., infectious diseases killed or disabled thousands of children each year. The measles epidemic of 1989-91 affected more than 55,000 people: 11,000 were hospitalized and more than 120 died. A major cause of the measles epidemic was the failure to vaccinate children on time at 12 to 15 months of age according to the Center for Disease Control.

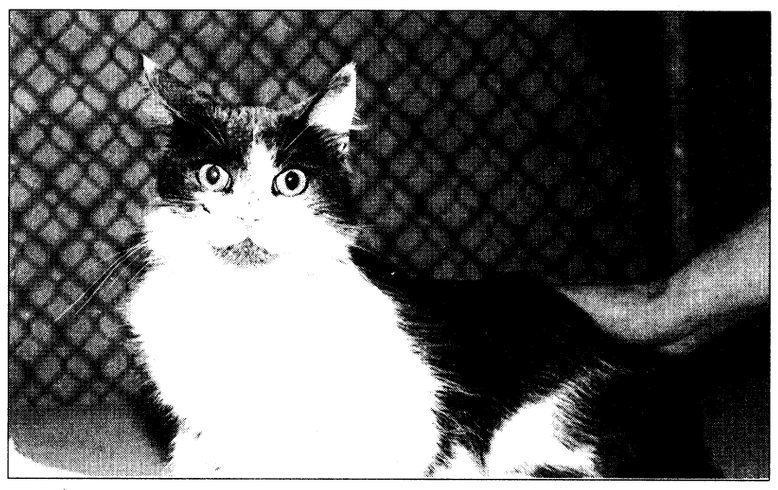
By the year 2000, the goal of the Childhood Immunization Initiative is to have at least 90 percent of all children immunized by 2 years of age with the recommended vaccine series. This series includes four doses of diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis (DTP) vaccine, three doses of polio vaccine, and one dose of measles, mumps and rubella (MMR) vaccine.

All 50 states and the District of Columbia have immunization requirements for children entering daycare and school. There are no such laws ensuring that children are up to date on their shots by age 2. However, Army Regulations require children to be up to date on childhood immunizations to enroll in post childcare services.

Catch-up vaccinations can be given if the child did not get the vaccinations at the recommended times. Delays in starting immunizations result in less protection against disease.

To learn more about immunization including schedules, you can call your primary care manager, clinic, immunizations clinic or community health nursing at 545-4041.

For more information about immunizations at the Columbus Health Department, call 321-6200.



Pets galore

A 2-year-old Beagle mix and a 2-year-old domestic long hair cat are just a few of the animals available for adoption at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic.

Pet owners pay for initial vaccination and procedure costs, which could be any where from $11 to $40.

Interested individuals can view the animals from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 545-4444.



Photos by Pfc. Nicole M. Massie

births

Girls

Ashlyn Amanda Steinbach — born March 28 to Allison and Staff Sgt. David Steinbach.

Victoria Quesada Garcia — born March 29 to JoAnn and Pfc. Mauricio Garcia.

Shaughnessy Tershe Bostick — born March 31 to Hermese and Pfc. Jovan Bostick.

Sianne Andreanna Alexis — born March 31 to Sharon and Spc. George Alexis.

Alexis Monet Campbell — born March 31 to Lashon and Sgt. 1st Class Alton Campbell Sr.

Kaylee Elizabeth Nakahara — born March 30 to Stephanie and Staff Sgt. Eric Nakahara.

Gayatri Maria Schur — born April 1 to Diah and Spc. Amir Schur.

Kendall Catherine Gawlik — born April 2 to Holly Capt. Edward Gawlik III.

Lyndsay Sollei Daigle — born April 3 to Rebecca and Staff Sgt. Todd Daigle.

Megan Elizabeth Kerr — born April 3 to Amy and Spc. Mark Kerr.

Katelyn Elizabeth Aarsen — born April 4 to Julie and 1st Lt. Thomas Aarsen.

Seamone Christina Williams — born April 4 to Sgt. Georgiana Williams.

Haleigh Elizabeth Willham — born April 5 to Charity and Pfc. Richard Willham.

Rose Marie Lanclos — born April 8 to Dreama and Pfc. Michael Lanclos.

Boys

Jaquan Malik Oakley — born March 29 to Tonya and Spc. James Oakley.

Aaron James Clements — born at March 31 to Misty Barall-Clements and Sgt. 1st Class John Clements.

Marcus Lamont Moss II — born March 31 to Raquel and 1st Lt. Marcus Moss.

William Joseph Frontera — born April 1 to Kathleen and Maj. John Frontera.

Blake Andrew Loveit — born April 1 to Jodi Jazdzewski-Lovett and Sgt. 1st Class Calvin Lovett.

Xavier Ahmad Vedder — born April 2 to Tanesha and Sgt. Robert Vedder Jr.

James Gregory Hernandez Jr. — born April 3 to Heather and Sgt. James Hernandez.

Ryan Andrew Petit — born April 4 to Anita and Capt. Kevin Petit.

John Robert Markiewicz — born April 8 to Katherine and 1st Lt. Robert Markiewicz.

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What's happening at White Elementary School

Third graders help save planet

Cynthia Hill
E.A. White Elementary School

What can kids do to help save the planet? Plenty! Just ask students at E.A. White Elementary School.

Thanks to third graders at White, students and parents have a much better understanding of what they can do to help save our planet and its resources. These students have applied a little "kid power" to the problems the community faces in cleaning up the environment.

On Thursday, Earth Day, the third-graders performed an inspirational and educational one-act musical revue, "Project Rescue: Save the Planet." This was a well-researched look into saving the planet as seen through the eyes of animals on land, sea and air.

Through rhyming dialogue and creative characterizations, the animals along with other characters, taught a group of young children on a picnic the three R's of ecology — recycle, replenish and respect.

An endangered human was also on hand to demonstrate the effects of polluting the earth. Song lyrics contained such concepts as toxic waste, acid rain, global warming and deforestation. Now the students are helping spread the environmental awareness in their school and to parents through this performance.

For more than a month, third-grade students have been learning about environmental concerns and ways to address these concerns by learning the lines and songs in the play. While working on the lines and songs, the students have learned valuable lessons and the importance of taking care of our land, air and sea.



Cynthia Hill

Third-grade students at White Elementary School pose for a photo after putting on their educational one-act musical review "Project Rescue; Save the Planet." The review gave a look into saving the planet as seen through the eyes of animals on land, sea and air.

Students are doing group research projects in class on the concepts presented in the play. Upon completion of the research, the students will make a "teaching poster" that they will share with other students to teach them more about the concepts presented in the play.

Students have also pledged to take action at home and around the community. Students have written action plans that outline what they will do to help save water and reduce pollution. Journals will be kept for the children to specify what they did each day to conserve. Action plans, journals and results will be shared at the end of the study.

Wouldn't we all like to make the world a better place? Well, White third graders have helped to spread a kind of positive epidemic that is sure to foster a better understanding and a special love for the planet.



Evelyn Braman

Jerod Finney and Ashley Daniel perform chemical testing during the clean-up festivities.

Students participate in River Network

E.A.White Elementary School

"Once a River Kid, always a River Kid" is the motto that can be heard echoing through the classrooms at E.A. White Elementary School.

The fifth-grade students in Dorothy Hyder and Evelyn Braman's classes belong to the River Kids Network. This is the only active River Kids group on Fort Benning.

Dee Shore, a Columbus teacher, is the originator and coordinator. The River Kids Network is a student-oriented river awareness project focusing on the pollution problems of Georgia's waterways, especially the Chattahoochee River.

The major goals of this project are to help students develop a sense of pride, awareness and appreciation for their environment.

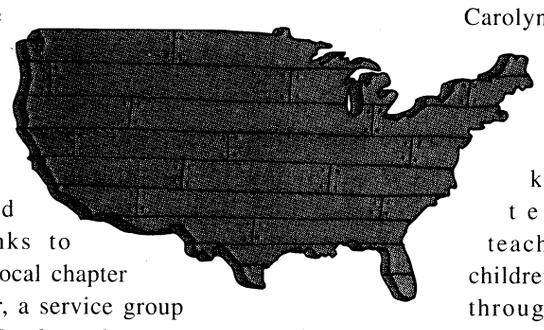
The students conduct monthly visual and chemical assessments of the adopted creek near the school. The biological team also conducts three assessments to determine the types of macro invertebrates living in the water. This information tells the students how "healthy" the creek water is. The results are interpreted and conclusions drawn. This information is sent to local and state officials. All the schools participating are registered with Georgia's Adopt-A-Stream Program. Sharing the collected data with Georgia's Adopt-A-Stream shows the seriousness of this project and the effort to help save and protect the waterways of Georgia.

The students also participate in "Help the Hooch" Day by cleaning up Russ Pond. The students regularly clean up their school playground. This program is expanding rapidly. Last year only one classroom participated and this year we have two classes participating in the program. It is hoped that soon all the students at White will be River Kids.

Elementary students travel around country

Owen Ditchfield
E.A. White Elementary School

Students at White Elementary School won't have to leave campus to travel around the U.S thanks to efforts of the local chapter of The Pioneer, a service group of retired Bell South employees.

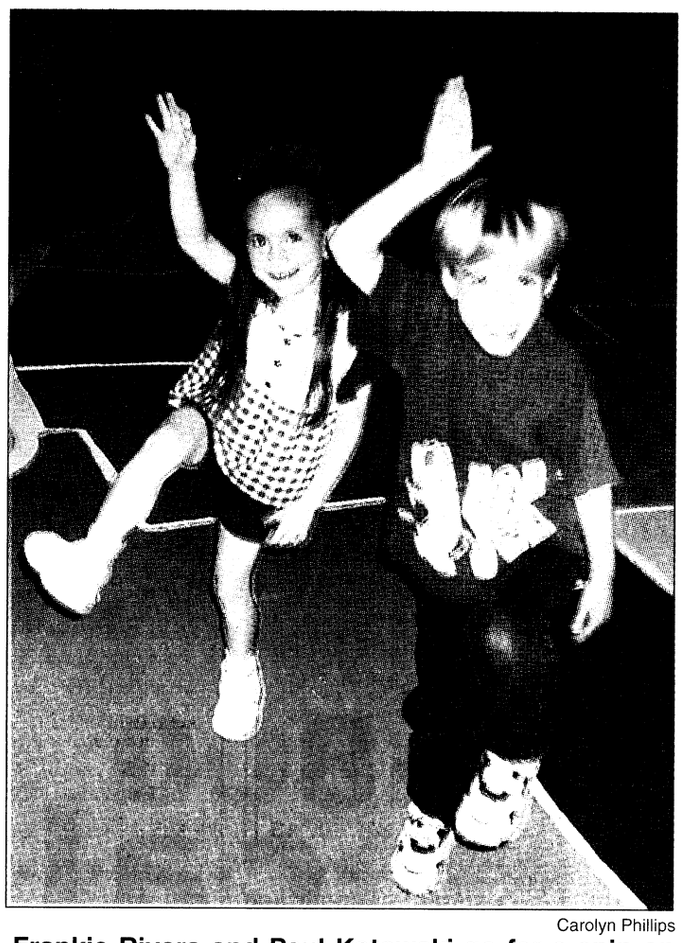


The school now has a large, color map of the U.S. painted on the floor of the multi-purpose room. The project required painting the states different colors. White School parents helped and followed up with second coats and a sealer.

Teachers are excited about this large scale, because children learn better when they can involve their whole body in learning and that is what happens when learning about the states by moving around them.

Carolyn Phillips, a kindergarten teacher, teaches her children the states through song, recitation, state names on flash cards, coloring maps and contests.

"Now, I have one more way of helping the children with this unit," Phillips said. "Many people underestimate what young children can learn and every year my kindergartners can recite the states, read state names and locate on a map, every state in the United States."



Carolyn Phillips

Frankie Rivera and Paul Kotowski go for a spin on the map in White Elementary School.

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HINTS FOR HOMEOWNERS

Gardening Tips To Cultivate

(NAPSA)-Your garden can be lovelier to look at when your garden plants get more air. Simply put, garden plants look and feel better from the increased oxygen and moisture that they can absorb after the soil around them is cultivated.

"Soil that has been broken up not only takes in more air, it also takes in moisture that might otherwise run off; so it's important to loosen the soil on a regular basis," says Web Thompson, a garden expert with the company that markets the Garden Claw tool. "Proper aeration and watering promotes deeper rooting and healthier plants and grass."

"Cultivating with the Garden Claw tool, or tilling with a Garden Weasel product, also stimulates the microbes in the soil, creating a natural enzymatic action to help keep the dirt itself healthier," Thompson added.

When asked about the use of spring-time advertising to promote his company's garden tools, Thompson said, "Some people laugh a little when they see our TV commercials for Garden Claw or Garden Weasel, but let me assure you that despite some novelty in the names of the tools, the tools themselves are made to some of the highest manufacturing standards in the world, and the ads act as a notice to gardeners, who have been pent up all winter, that it's time to go out and enjoy their favorite hobby once again."

The Garden Claw requires only a simple half turn to loosen and aerate all kinds of soil, uproot weeds, or blend in fertilizers and peat moss. The device can also serve as a compost mixer or hole digger.

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Word of God can offer assurance

Chaplain (Capt.) Daren Waters Sr.
2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Battalion

"What's the use?" is a question raised by one who has been trying to get a much needed promotion and it does not come to fruition.

reflections

It is a question raised by couples in troubled marriages. Many who are concerned with issues on hunger, politics, racism, sexism and classism toil with this question. Often, it is asked by persons who wrestle with the age-old adage, "If at first you don't succeed, then try and try again." Certainly, a majority of us have pondered this question at some point in our lives.

In times like these, the Word of God can offer assurance of God's grace and abiding presence. Throughout the Bible are numerous accounts of persons who have encountered this question: "What's the use?" One in particular is the prophet Elijah (I Kings 19). His plight ranged from the mountain top experience of the supernatural power of God on Carmel to the valley experience of depression under a juniper tree. He wanted God to take his life. He felt that he was alone and the only one who had not bowed to Baal. His complaints and frustrations were ever before God. In Elijah's valley, God sends a ministering angel to comfort and strengthen him for his journey. Elijah was reassured that he was not the only one who had not bowed to Baal.

Like Elijah and others in the Bible, God seemed at his best when others were at their worst. Often the situations looked hopeless, but God in his infinite wisdom cared for his people. The Lord reassured the Israelites with these words: "I know the plans that I have for you, declares the Lord, plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future." (Jer. 29:11)

God is at his best when we are at our worst. Are you under the juniper tree of discouragement today? Be encouraged! Know that God has a plan for your life, plans to prosper you, not harm you.

Center can help fix marital problems

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick Rupel
Chief, Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center

The story is told about a young man who, while hiking along the rim of a canyon, loses his footing and suddenly finds himself falling to a certain death. As he falls, he desperately reaches out toward the face of the canyon wall and catches hold of an old, gnarly tree. As he hangs there he calls out, "Is there anybody up there that can help me?"



"Yes, I can," comes the reply.

"Who are you?" asks the desperate young man.

"God!" comes the response.

"What do you want me to do?" pleads the young man.

"Let go!" answers God.

Whereupon the young man says, "Is there anybody else up there?"

There are many couples who marriages are in the same precarious position as the young man in this story. The couple is just hanging on by the skin of their teeth, their marriage is headed for disaster, they cry out for help and when help is offered they decide to just hang on and hope for the best.

How willing are both spouses to do whatever it takes to make their relationship better? Not simply doing what they want for themselves. Too often I hear one spouse say something like this about the other spouse: "He needs fixing before this relationship will ever get better!" In the vast majority of cases it will always take both spouses working together to bring reconciliation in a marriage. If both spouses are not willing to do it, then you've got a lot of trouble.

The result of doing nothing in a troubled marital relationship is to let that relationship die. Once a relationship is dead it is never going to come back to life. Have you ever tried giving CPR to a dead body?

Maybe you and your spouse are just hanging on, your marriage is in trouble and you're calling out for help. The Fort Benning Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center is here to assist you. Before letting go and having your marriage end, why not give the center a call at 545-1760.

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Praise and Worship
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101, Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 9200
4 p.m.	Protestant Youth of the Chapel, The Infantry Center Chapel, Building 101

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

CATHOLIC RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

10:10 a.m	Religious Education, Dexter School, Building 1400

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldier's Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldier's Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Isha Evening Prayers

6:30 p.m.	Soldier's Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Koran Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldier's Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Building 3245
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldier's Chapel, Building 3420
1 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentescostal), Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill Building 3220
1:30 p.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

chapel notes

Sunday school meets — Fort Benning Sunday School meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. every Sunday at Edward A. White Elementary School on First Division Road. There are classes for students 2 years of age through adult. Everyone is invited.

Childcare for children younger than 2, whose parents are attending or teaching Sunday School, is provided at the Infantry Center Chapel.

If you need a ride to Sunday School, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715 to schedule a bus to pick you up.

Vacation Bible School scheduled — Vacation Bible School is scheduled for June 14-18 at White School from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Volunteers are needed for all positions. To volunteer, call 545-4715.

Chaplain sends spiritual thoughts — Chaplain (Maj.) Don Blickhan sends out a Spiritual Thought for the Day over email. To receive these daily inspirations, contact Blickhan at blickhand@benning.army.mil.

Elisabeth Elliot Conference

April 29-30, 1999

How fortunate we are to have the opportunity to hear Elisabeth Elliot in Columbus, Georgia! A former missionary Elisabeth Elliot is a well known author and lecturer, On Thursday, April 29, at 7:00p.m. all adults and older youth are invited to hear her message entitled "A Personal Encounter with the Cross". Elisabeth Elliot will also conduct a seminar for women on Friday April 30, with her topic . This conference is non-denominational, open to all in our community and surrounding areas. We encourage you to inform others of this opportunity to hear Elisabeth Elliot.

Thursday, April 29

Conference session for all adults and older youth. No registration-- free of charge. Seating on first come, first served basis. 7:00-9:00p.m. Session with Elisabeth Elliot "A Personal Encounter with the Cross" Questions and Answers.

Friday, April 30

Seminar for Women. Registration required. please call 706-327-2971

General Information

Location: All sessions will be held in the Columbus, Georgia Convention and Trade Center in the South Hall (next to the parking garage).

Cost:

Thursday, April 29 No Charge
Friday, April 30 $5.00 Registration fee
$10.00 Optional Salad Lunch
WWW.1DPS.COM/elliot

Church Directory

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
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SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 P.M.
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9:30 a.m. Christian Education
9:30 a.m. - WEAM Radio (1580 AM)
10:45 a.m. - Main Worship
6:00 p.m. Anointing Service
WEDNESDAY
7 p.m. Midweek "Power meal" Teaching
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Christian Education: 9:45 a.m.
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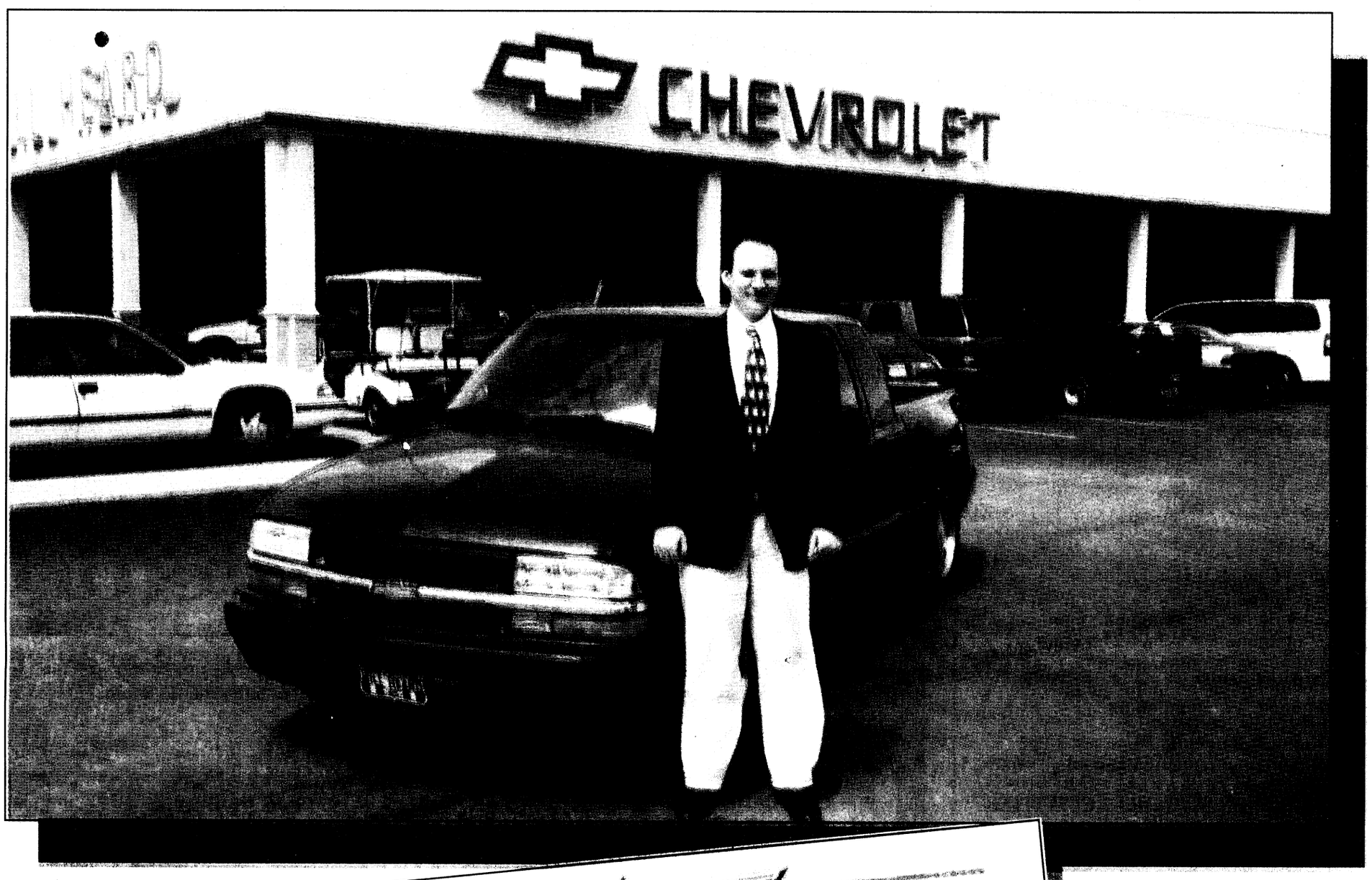

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DATE: April 15, 1999

TO: The Advertiser Company, printer of The Bayonet

RE: THANKS!!

Just a quick meme to let you know how much I appreciate the additional sales Bayonet advertising has generated for Bill Heard Chevrolet.

Being the world's largest Chevrolet retailer, and having a reputation of quality service to our customers before, during and after each sale is critical to the continued growth and success of Bill Heard Chevrolet. Our reputation, though, means nothing to all the new arrivals at Fort Benning if they don't even know we're here. And that's where The Bayonet plays such an important role in getting our message to Fort Benning.

Our consistent presence in The Bayonet for the past year has produced a significant increase in our military business. We see the results of our ads in The Bayonet every day as soldiers and civilians come to the dealership with a copy of our ad in hand, asking to see a particular car that is in the ad, or inquiring about our special military financing for all ranks. They know before they even get here that we're here to serve them.

Again, many thanks for helping us get our message out to Fort Benning.

Bill Heard, III
President

Bill Heard Chevrolet · P.O. Box 8888 · Columbus, Georgia 31908 · (706) 322-8888 · Fax (706) 323-0332

THE BAYONET
Friday, April 23, 1999

SPORTS

sports shorts

See the Hawks for $5 — The Atlanta Hawks professional basketball team is offering Fort Benning Soldiers a chance to see an NBA game at 7:30 p.m. April 30 in Atlanta for $5.

The Hawks will take on the Indiana Pacers during the late April game.

Tickets are available at any Shoppette or Class Six Store.

Law Day activities planned — In celebration of Law Day, the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate will host a four ball scramble golf tournament at 1:30 p.m. at the Follow Me Golf Course.

Registration for the event is $14 for golf members, $19 for E-6 and below and $24 for E-7 and above.

Law Day activities continue with a 5K race at 9 a.m. May 1.

The race will begin in front of Stillwell Field with registration beginning at 8 a.m.

Pre-registration for the event is $5 for children under 15 and $6 for runners 16 and over.

For more information, call 545-2181.

Hospital Foundation hosts golf tournament — The West Central Georgia Regional Hospital Foundation, Inc., is sponsoring a Four-Person Scramble (with handicap) Golf Tournament at 1 p.m. May 8 at the Bull Creek Golf Course.

Entry fee for the charitable tournament is $55 per person and is required by April 30.

Team prizes for first, second and third place finishers will be awarded as well as door prizes.

For more information or to register a team, call Ron Buchanan at 565-4046 or Suzy Waddell at 568-5155.

Marietta gets Atlanta active — The Georgia Games will host their second annual Get Active Atlanta festival from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on May 8th at Centennial Olympic Park.

The festival will begin with a 5K road race presented by Reebok at 8:30 a.m. The run-walk will begin and end at the park and all participants will receive a T-shirt for participating in the event.

For more information or to register for the race-walk, call the Georgia Games headquarters at (770) 528-3580 or visit their web site at www.georgiagames.org.

Youth Services to register for summer season— Registration for Youth Services summer basketball will begin at 8:30 a.m. Monday at Building 1056.

Registration will be open daily until 4:30 p.m. and ends May 7.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Ten Star Basketball Camp looks for local talent — Final registration is now open for the Ten Star All-Star Basketball Camp. Boys and girls ages 10 to 18 are eligible. Players are selected by invitation only. Past participants include: Michael Jordan, Tim Duncan, Jerry Stackhouse, Grant Hill, Christian Laettner, Antawn Jamison, Vince Carter and Steve Wojciechowski.

Camp locations are Atlanta, Ga., Raleigh, N.C. and Mobile, Ala. Scholarships are possible for the most advanced players.

For an evaluation form, call (704) 372-8610.

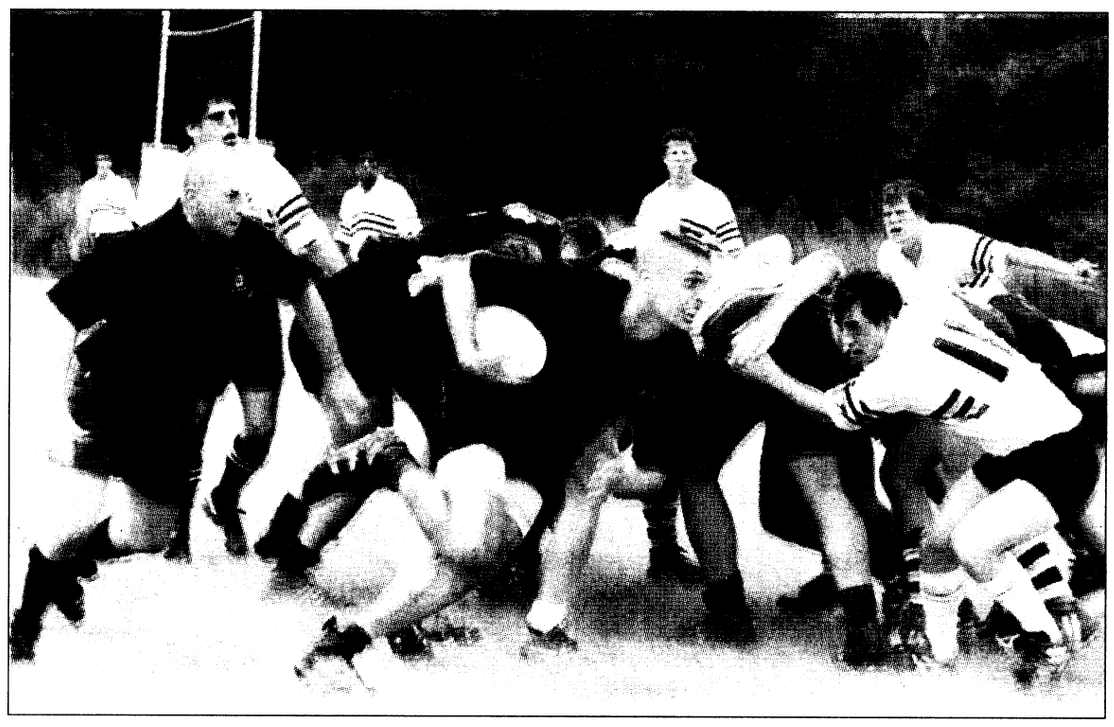
American Lung Association offers golf privilege cards — The American Lung Association of Georgia is offering its 1999 "Lung Card" Golf Privilege Card.

The $25 card offers free or reduced green fees at more than 600 golf courses in the southeast, 100 of which are located in Georgia.

Buy three Golf Privilege Cards and receive a fourth card free.

To purchase a 1999 Golf Privilege Card call (800) LUNG-USA or visit the American Lung Association at 4570 Reese Road in Columbus.

Club to play host for national match



Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

A three-day rugby tournament hosted by the Columbus, Fort Benning Rugby Football Club will feature more than 50 teams competing in the U.S. MIlitary Rugby Club Championships.

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Football Club will host more than 50 rugby teams competing in the U.S. Military Rugby Club Championships at Columbus' Woodruff Farm Sports Complex April 30 through May 2.

Military teams from all over the world and from every branch of the services will take to the fields of the complex to participate in the three-day tournament to establish who is the best of the best in the ranks of America's forces both stateside and abroad.

The tournament will be divided among two categories; the seven-player teams, Rugby 7's and the 15-player teams, the Rugby 15's. The battle for the Rugby 7's title will begin at 10:30 a.m. April 30. Rugby 15's competition for the crown will begin at 8 a.m. on May 1 and 2.

Men are not the only ones that will don the equipment in the battle for the year's bragging rights to the best team in the world. Four women's teams are also slated to participate in the competition.

Although the official opening ceremony is not until 4:30 p.m. on April 30, spectators are still invited to come watch the first game of rugby at 10:30 that morning.

Following the opening ceremony, the American Combined Services Rugby Team will play an exhibition match against the British Royal Air Force Select Rugby Team.

For more information on the tournament or to get tickets for the event, call the Fort Benning Rugby Club at 323-8148.

Fun on waterways can turn deadly

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

When a group of Soldiers left the dock at Uchee Creek Campground and Marina in May 1997, they never imagined that their return would be on such a solemn note.

To them it was just another day on the water as they began indulging in the deadly mix of alcohol and boating. However, it was this mix which ultimately led to the death of one of the Soldiers when he was fatally injured after falling from the boat.

Unfortunately, it is too late to save this Soldier; however, there are guidelines and regulations in effect so those who boat, swim, fish or partake in any other water activity can remain safe.

"Over the past few years, the overwhelming majority of boating accidents on the Chattahoochee have been alcohol related," said Safety Manager Regis Beighley, Directorate of Public Safety. "The Georgia Boat Safety Act makes it unlawful for any person to operate a boat under the influence (BUI) of alcohol or drugs. When a boater has been found to have a blood alcohol concentration level of .08 or greater, they will then face BUI charges."

Those who are caught on a BUI charge can have a variety of penalties to face.

Boaters can face the minimum penalty of the loss of their boat operation privileges for up to a year for a first-time conviction up to the maximum penalty of either a $1,000 fine, 12 months imprisonment or both. Soldiers may also face reprimand at unit level.

Boating becomes dangerous due to effects alcohol has on a person. Everything from balance, vision, reaction time, decreased coordination and judgement is effected with as little as .05 percent blood alcohol concentration, according to the Georgia Department of Natural Resources. As little as two beers can bring someone who weighs 180 pounds to this level.

When a boater goes over this .05 level, he is considered impaired. Once this happens, the task of operating a boat becomes a dangerous mission and the chance for accidents is greatly increased. The drivers may become dizzy and may not be able to focus well. Trips and falls which can occur with dizziness which may be minor on shore can be deadly in the middle of the river, according to Beighley.

However, accidents and penalties can be avoided when drivers choose to boat safely and use common sense.

"Boaters who are planning to spend a day "behind the wheel" should steer clear of alcohol. Operating a boat is just as complicated as driving a car, although many people who would not drink and drive will operate a boat while under the influence, Beighley said.

Beighley added that it is also important for those who want to operate a boat to attend a boating safety class.

Uchee Creek Campground and Marina offers boater safety courses to anyone interested. For more information on boater safety courses, call 545-4053.



Sgt. David Rowan

Providence Canyon State Park offers back country and nature trails for beginner and advanced hikers.

OUTDOOR RECREATION

Adventure found in parks

Georgia State Parks and Historic Sites

Outdoorsy-types looking for adventure can find it at Georgia State Parks and Historic Sites. Several nearby state parks offer excellent camping, hiking and canoeing options.

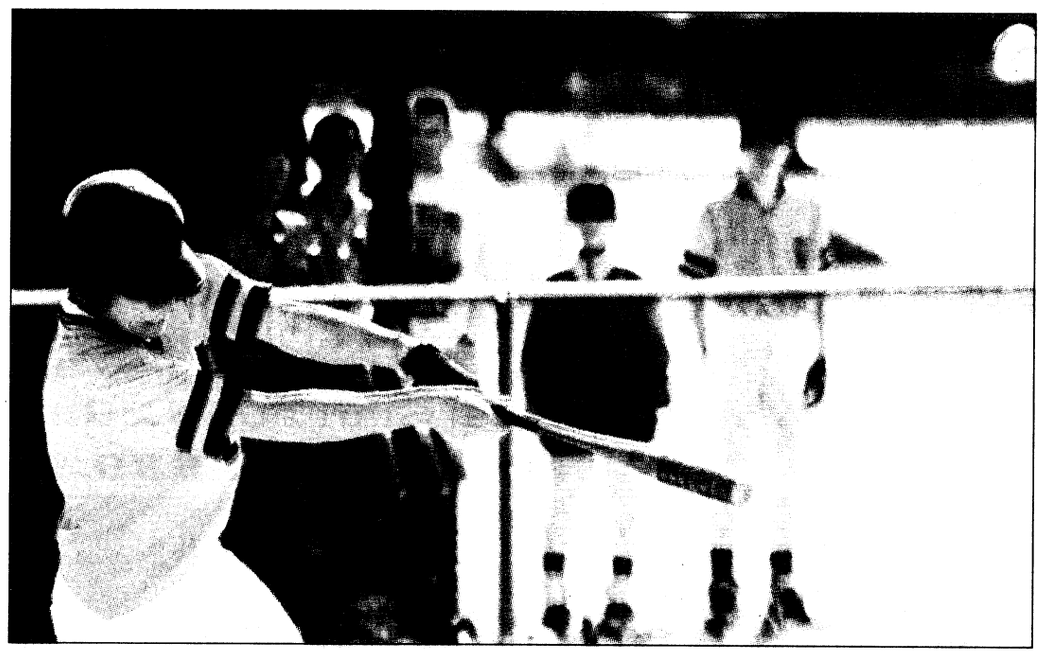
Taking a camping trip is an ideal way to enjoy outdoor adventure while also taking it easy. Florence Marina State Park, located in Omaha, is a great place to turn for comfortable lakeside camping, complete with hot showers, picnic tables and fire pits.

Almost every state park has hiking trails perfect for soaking up Georgia's natural beauty. Providence Canyon State Park in Lumpkin, Ga., is known as "Georgia's Little Grand Canyon." The park features back country and nature trails that are suitable for beginning hikers or experienced backpackers.

Attracting canoers, kayakers and rafters, Thomaston's Sprewell Bluff State Park is located on the white waters of the Flint River and is one of Georgia's newest state parks.

Other nearby state parks and historic sites that offer great outdoor adventure include F.D. Roosevelt and High Falls state parks. Georgia State Parks and Historic Sites are owned by citizens of Georgia and are operated by the Georgia Department of Natural Resources.

For more information, call (800) 864-7275, extension 416 or visit www.gastateparks.org.



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Hey batter, batter ...

Youth Services youth baseball and soccer players took to Fort Benning's baseball diamonds and soccer fields last week. Homerun seekers and soccer players will resume play Saturday at 9 a.m. on various fields.



U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Shooters earn top marks, victories

Paula J. Randall Pagan
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Shooters form the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit have scored some major victories recently. The following are just some of their accomplishments:

• **Pan American Team Selection Matches, Atlanta, April 8 to 15** — USAMU international rifle shooter Jason A. Parker won the Air Rifle Match, followed by Kenneth A. Johnson in second place and Troy A. Bassham in third. Glenn A. Dubis finished second and Thomas Tamas was third in the Prone Rifle Match. Dubis won the Three-Position Match with Johnson in second place; Stephen C. Goff was third. Armando R. Ayala also won the 10-Meter Running Target Match. International pistol shooter Daryl L. Sarzinski won the Gold Medal in the Men's Air Pistol Match April 15. Dubis, Johnson, Sarzinski, Parker and Ayala were named to the 1999 Pan American Games U.S. Team.

• **Alabama State Championships, Birmingham, Ala., April 10 and 11** — Service Pistol shooter Roger C. Jacobson finished in second in the match.

• **Big Ed Memorial Tournament, Oak Ridge, Tenn., April 10 and 11** — Service Rifle shooter Grant L. Singley won the individual match followed by Kevin B. McMahon in second place. The USAMU team, coached by Charles E. Coffey and made up of Christopher S. Hatcher, Joshua D. Maguire, Tobie L. Tomilson and Kyle A. Ward, won the match. The team that took the second place was coached by Rand D. Bentson and was shot by Singley, McMahon, John O. Chubb and Emil Praslick III. Lewis A. Tippie coached the third-place team made up of Troy L. Alexander, Erik A. Burge, Julie A. Neilson and Elisha M. Hoover. Hatcher also won the Service Rifle 1,000-Yard Match.

• **Zone 3, Fort Benning, April 9 to 11** — Shotgun shooter Richard R. Hadden won the Trap Match. Matthew T. DePuydt was second and David R. Alcoriza finished third. In the Double Trap Match, William H. Keever was the winner, followed by Alcoriza in second and Hadden in third place.



Paula J. Randall Pagan

USAMU international pistol shooter Sgt. 1st Class Daryl L. Sazrenski, who won the Gold Medal in the Men's Air Pistol Match and the Silver Medal in the Men's Free Pistol Match, took two spots on the Pan Am Team.

• **Peach State Regional, Fort Benning, March 19 to 21** — Singley won the individual match, followed by Hatcher in second place and McMahon in third. Bentson's team won the Team Match and Coffey's team finished second. McMahon, Singley, Hatcher and Praslick made up the winning team, and the second-place team was comprised of Chubb, Tomilson, Ward and Maguire.

outdoor outlook

Park teaches 'bear' facts — The Amicalola Falls State Park will hold a instructional seminar from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday on the methods of bear-proofing homes.

The seminar will discuss all aspects of the growing black bear population and will feature demonstrations on the latest 'bear' necessities.

For more information, call the park at 265-4703.

BASS Club holds meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Middle School cafeteria.

For more information, call Jim Stutts at (334) 480-0760 .

Riverwalk rents bikes — The Chattahoochee Riverwalk rents bicycles from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, weather permitting.

Rental fees are $6 an hour for a single bike and $12 an hour for a tandem bike.

Panola Mountain offers guided hikes — Panola Mountain State Park in Stockbridge, Ga., will offer a guided hike from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Pack a lunch and enjoy the natural beauty of this unusual granite mountain.

For more information, call 389-7801.

Local cycling club hosts events — The Chattahoochee Cycling Club holds daily cycling trips around Columbus Mondays through Thursdays for cyclists of varying abilities.

Tuesday and Thursday rides are set at a faster pace than the rides of Monday and Wednesday. The club also hosts a 60-100 mile ride on Sundays.

Weekday rides depart at 6:15 p.m. from Bethel Church on the corner of Warm Springs and Flat Rock Roads.

Organizers recommend lights and reflectors be installed on all bikes before taking part in the rides.

For more information, call Gabe Denes at 323-8334 or Mike's Bikes at 569-1875.

Amicalola Falls offers adventure weekend — Amicalola Falls State Park in Dawsonville, Ga., will hold a Mountain Adventures Weekend May 29-31. Go tubing on a cool river, hike the Appalachian Trail, learn to rappel or bring your mountain bike for a scenic ride.

For more information, call 265-4703.

Tallulah Gorge holds festival — The Tallulah Gorge in Tallulah Falls, Ga., is home to several lakes, in addition to a waterfall. Activities available for visitors include horseback riding, tennis, hiking and camping.

The gorge is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The town of Tallulah Falls will host a Whitewater Festival Saturday with outdoor equipment booths, watersport demonstrations, a blues band, restaurant booths, art show and kids activities.

Tallulah Falls is located 200 miles northeast of Columbus.

For a complete schedule of events for the Tallulah Falls Whitewater Festival, call 754-4318 or visit the website at www.georgiamountains.com.

Stable offers trail rides — Snyder Farms in Harris County offers guided horseback trail rides from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The trail rides cost $15 per person. Snyder Farms is located at 936 McCrary Road.

For trail times, reservations or more information, call 324-4806.

Parks holds boat challenge — Reed Bingham State Park in Adel, Ga. will host the Reed Bingham Boat Challenge from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 14-16.

The national championship boat races include drag boats, circle boats and inflatable boats. There is a program fee and $2 parking fee.

For more information, call 896-3551.

Fort Mountain sponsors bike festival — Fort Mountain State Park in Chatsworth, Ga., will sponsor the Sorba Mountain Bike Festival May 15-16.

The festival will include races, day and night rides, games and a chance to explore the park's trail.

For more information, call 695-2621.

sports trivia

1. Who was the last jockey to ride a Triple Crown winner?
2. What horse was the first winner of the Kentucky Derby?
3. How many fillies have won the Kentucky Derby?
4. A pair of jockeys share the most wins at a Kentucky Derby with five winning mounts. Name the two jockeys.
5. When and where is the Kentucky Derby held?
6. What is the length of the Kentucky Derby?
7. After Citation's Triple Crown victory in 1948, there wasn't a Triple Crown winner for 25 years. Name the horse that ended the drought.
8. Have there ever been back-to-back Triple Crown winners?
9. Who was the only pitcher to strike out 300 batters in 1998?
10. Both the New York Yankees and the New York Mets had two hitters finish in the top five in batting average in their respective leagues for 1998. Name the Yankees and Mets hitters and their final standings.
11. Who led the major leagues in hits in 1998?
12. Mark McGwire reached first base 47 percent of the time he came to bat — highest in major league baseball in 1998. Who was second in on-base average?
13. What two pitchers tied for most major league shutouts in 1998?
14. What major league player made the most appearances in 1998 as a pitcher?
15. Once again, Rickey Henderson of the Oakland Athletics won the American League stolen base title, swiping 66 bases in 1998. Who won the National League title?
16. Who led the American League in innings pitched and complete games in 1998?



Most experienced beekeepers handle bees and honeycombs with their bare hands. Gloves are clumsy and would soon become covered with sticky honey.

Answers

1. — Steve Cauthen, Affirmed, 1978
2. — Aristides, 1875
3. — three — Regret (1915), Genuine Risk (1980) and Winning Colors (1988)
4. — Eddie Arcaro and Bill Hartack
5. — Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., on the first Saturday in May.
6. — 1.25 miles
7. — Secretariat
8. — Yes; Seattle Slew, 1977, and Affirmed, 1978PAO. 545-2576 / 1923
9. — Curt Schilling, Philadelphia Phillies (300)
10. — Bernie Williams won the American League batting title with a .339 average, and Derek Jeter finished fifth at .324; John Olerud finished second in the National League by batting .354 and teammate Mike Piazza was fourth with .328.
11. — Dante Bichette, Colorado Rockies (219)
12. — John Olerud, New York Mets, 44.7 percent
13. — Greg Maddux, Atlanta Braves, and David Wells, New York Yankees (five each)
14. — Sean Runyan, Detroit Tigers (88)
15. — Tony Womack, Pittsburgh Pirates (58)
16. — Scott Erickson, Baltimore Orioles (251-1/3 innings)

TRIVIA

Many years ago in England, pub frequenters had a whistle baked into the rim or handle of their ceramic cups. When they needed a refill, they used the whistle to get some service. "Wet your whistle," is the phrase inspired by this practice.

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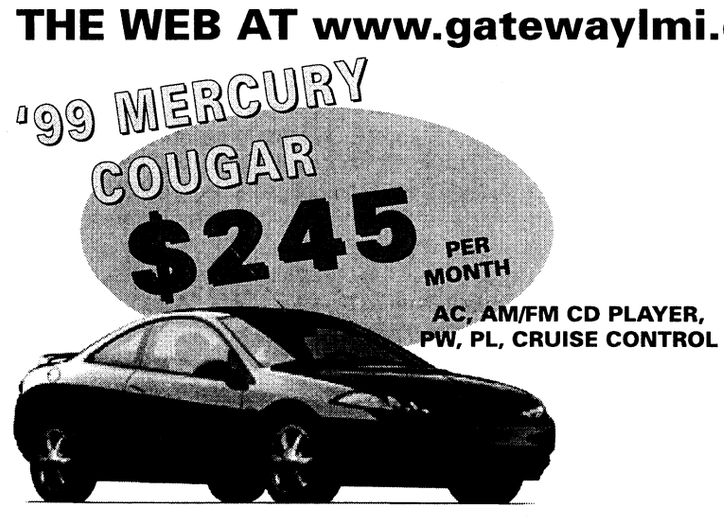

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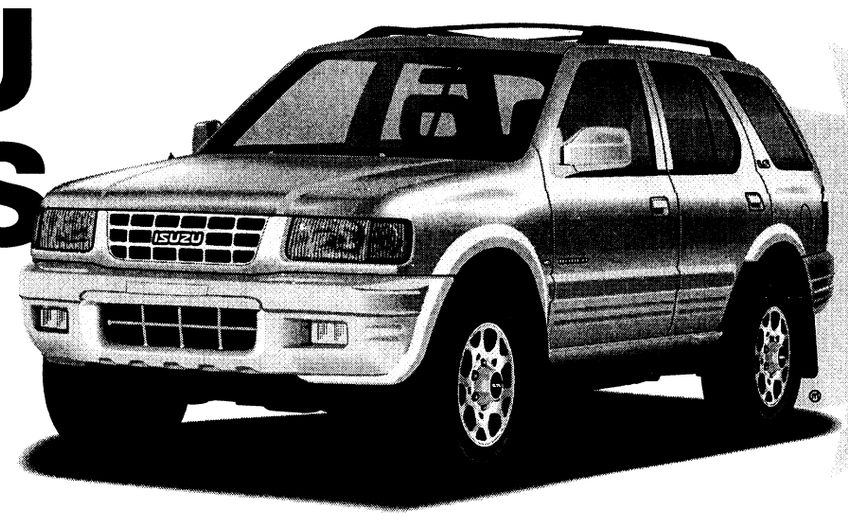

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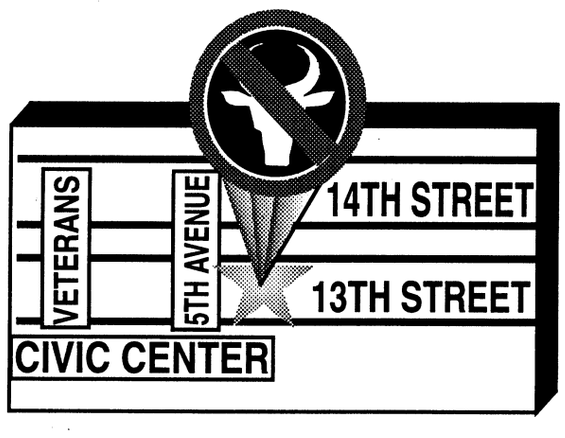

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Organization answers thrift savings plan questions

Douglas J. Gillert
American Forces Press Service

Twice a year, federal civilian employees can begin or change deposits into their Thrift Savings Plan (TSP) account. "Open season" (May 15-July 31 and Nov. 15-Jan. 31) presents a palette of choices but almost always raises questions about the investment options.

Following are some commonly asked questions and answers about the Thrift Savings Plan that may help you make informed investment decisions. Before electing or changing Thrift Savings allotments, however, consult your local civilian personnel office.

Information and forms also are available on the Internet at the http://www.tsp.gov/>Thrift Savings Plan Web site.

What is the Thrift Savings Plan?

The TSP is a tax-deferred savings plan for federal employees. Comparable to plans offered by private employers, the TSP offers participants tax-deferred advantages similar in many ways to those of individual retirement accounts.

How useful is the Thrift Savings Plan web site in helping me determine how and how much to invest in it?

The Thrift Savings Plan web site provides complete details on the plan, available investment funds and how to borrow against your account balance. A "what if" calculator helps you determine what your investments could earn over a given period of time at any rate of return you assign.

You can download forms to elect or change participation in the plan. You'll have to print them, fill them out and take them to your personnel office for processing, though.

Finally, TSP administrators assign each participant a Personal Identification Number. If you don't like the one they give you, you can ask for a custom one at the web site. If you don't know your number, check a block at the site and it will be sent to you. Using your number at the site, you can access your personal TSP account and review your current balance, check the loan amount available to you and the current loan interest rate, review the status of any outstanding loan request and request, change or cancel an interfund transfer.

Who is eligible to participate?

All federal employees.

What are the basic rules for contributing?

•Civil Service Retirement System employees may contribute up to five percent of their basic pay each pay period.

•Federal Employee Retirement System (FERS) employees may contribute up to 10 percent of their basic pay each pay period to the TSP, as long as the annual total does not exceed annually adjusted Internal Revenue Service limits.

•All contributions must be made through payroll deductions.

Contributions from other sources, such as personal savings, aren't permitted. You also can't transfer money to the TSP from an individual retirement account or any other retirement plan.

•You may contribute either a percentage of your basic pay each pay period or a fixed dollar amount.

•Elections are made during an open season to start, change or allocate TSP contributions. Although you may submit election forms anytime during an open season, contributions won't begin until the first full pay period that falls within the election period.

Who is entitled to agency contributions?

Only FERS employees. Agency contributions are not deducted from your pay nor do they increase your pay for income tax or Social Security purposes.

First, when you become eligible to participate in the TSP, your agency will open a TSP account for you and automatically contribute one percent of your basic pay for each pay period. You will receive these contributions whether or not you contribute your own money.

Second, when you contribute to your TSP account, your agency makes matching contributions in addition to the automatic one percent. Matches apply to the first five percent of pay you contribute each pay period — dollar for dollar for the first three percent and 50 cents on the dollar for the next 2 percent.

Although FERS employees may contribute up to 10 percent of their basic salary each pay period, agency contributions stop after the first five percent. However, contributions above five percent still provide before-tax savings and tax-deferred earnings.

Who pays administrative costs of operating the TSP?

The plan's major expenses include development and operating costs of the record keeper's computer system and printing and mailing publications and participant statements. There are two sources: forfeiture of noninvested agency automatic contributions and earnings on participant and agency contributions. FERS employees who leave federal service before they are vested in the TSP forfeit the one percent automatic agency contributions and earnings on those contributions.

Accrued administrative expenses, after forfeitures, are deducted from the earnings of the investment funds. Participants bear all investment management fees of the C stock fund and F bond fund.

The effect of net administrative expenses (after forfeitures) on the rates of return of the three funds is measured by the expense ratio of each fund. The monthly expense ratio is the total monthly administrative expenses charged to each fund, divided by the average fund balance during that month.

How do I change the way my existing account balance is invested?

If you want to change the way money already in your account is invested in the three TSP funds, you must submit an interfund transfer request form (TSP-30) to the TSP Service Office.

However, it's more efficient and faster to make changes over the ThriftLine.

Choices you make on the election form (TSP-1) to allocate contributions only apply to future contributions to your account.

What is the ThriftLine?

The ThriftLine, (504) 255-8777, can be used anytime with a touch- tone phone. The line offers monthly rates of return for the three TSP funds as well as the most recent 12-month return rates.

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To use this automated service, you'll need your Social Security number and TSP personal identification number, included in welcoming letters to new contributors.

Changes make TRICARE system easier

Douglas J. Gillert
American Forces Press Service

Good news for patients and participating civilian physicians: TRICARE is getting simpler.

The TRICARE Management Activity began implementing changes in February that will make it easier, and cheaper in many cases, for Military Health System beneficiaries to get health care.

Many of the changes also will make TRICARE participation more attractive to physicians, according to a senior health policy analyst here.

"What these changes have done is eliminate a lot of the fine print in TRICARE coverage," said Air Force Lt. Col. Kathy Larkin. "We have been very committed to protecting our beneficiaries and eliminating confusion for our providers."

Larkin described some of the changes, explaining how the system worked before and after the changes were made or will work after the changes are implemented. These improvements include:

•Balance Billing for Specialty Care

One of these changes affects how much enrollees in TRICARE Prime, the military health system's managed care option (standard for active duty service members), must pay for authorized care from a civilian specialist who is not in the TRICARE network. Until things changed in March, patients were responsible for any costs over the "balance billing limit" of 115 percent of the CHAMPUS "maximum allowable charge" — the most that old plan would have paid participating providers for a specific service.

"When TRICARE Prime enrollees follow the rules by getting authorization for specialty care, they will only pay their co- pay rate," Larkin said. "If the specialist isn't in the TRICARE network and charges more, the managed care support contractor for that region will pay the difference."

Co-pays are $6 for family members of active duty service members E-4 and below; and $12 for family members of active duty service members E-5 and above and retirees and their family members.

•Balance Billing Limits for Nonprofessional Services

A second change applies limits to balance billing for ambulance companies and clinical laboratories and other noninstitutional, nonprofessional providers.

"An ambulance company can charge anything it wants," Larkin said. The new balance billing provision protects Prime enrollees, but TRICARE Standard users could get stuck with a big bill. "If we said the ambulance ride was worth $100 and the company charged $1,000, legally that beneficiary was responsible for the $900 difference," she said. "Now, we've applied a 115 percent limit." So in her example above, TRICARE would pay the $100 minus the beneficiary's cost share, and the beneficiary would pay the remaining $15.

•Increased Maximum Allowable Charges

TRICARE identified 62 medical procedures for which the CHAMPUS Maximum Allowable Charge was lower than the Medicare fee schedule amount. This was a disincentive for civilian physicians, Larkin said. TRICARE increased the maximum allowable charges to match Medicare fees for all 62 procedures Feb. 1.

•Single Payment for Ancillary Services

Before March, civilian medical professionals' bills often included multiple additional charges for blood work, throat cultures, X-rays and other lab services. Often, each of the different labs would bill separately and expect to apply the beneficiary's co-payment to its bill.

"The co-payment might be applied two or three times, even if the beneficiary didn't even go anywhere but the doctor's office," Larkin said. TRICARE eliminated co-payments for these ancillary services, so there's no question about whether a co-payment should be applied.

•Automatic Renewal of Prime Enrollment

Enrollment in TRICARE Prime is for 12 months. In the past, enrollees had to fill out forms to continue in the Prime program. Otherwise, TRICARE assumed they wanted out and the enrollment would expire after the 12th month.

"You had to do something to stay enrolled," Larkin said. "Now, you will be automatically continued unless you do something."

This applies primarily to active duty family members who aren't charged enrollment fees. Retirees have to pay for their renewal.

However, TRICARE plans to implement a monthly payment schedule for retirees, with electronic funds transfers or retiree allotments. "That would just click right along" until retired beneficiaries voluntarily disenroll, Larkin said.

•Claims Appeal Process for Providers

TRICARE requires contractors to use ClaimCheck software to detect incorrect billing by providers. Some providers didn't like the software and wanted TRICARE to develop a review process. Congress required TRICARE to establish an appeals mechanism.

"We've put a notice in the Federal Register, notifying the public that we do, in fact, have a review and appeal mechanism currently in place and that we're working toward streamlining that," Larkin said. "I think this demonstrates that we listen to provider concerns and try to address them."

• Alternative Optometry Benefits

TRICARE wants to streamline the optometry benefit. Active duty family members currently get an annual eye exam benefit in TRICARE Standard and Extra, and periodic exams in Prime. Retirees in Prime also get the periodic benefit but receive no optometry benefits under Standard or Extra.

"We need to simplify the benefit, and we're working on how best to do that," Larkin said.

• Medical Necessity Review for Outpatient Procedures

TRICARE decides whether 17 different outpatient procedures are necessary before it authorizes beneficiaries to have them done – even when they have other health insurance that pays before TRICARE.

When people used TRICARE as a second payer, the medical office manager had to obtain separate reviews and authorizations from both the primary insurer and TRICARE, Larkin said.

"While we still want to pay for medically necessary care, we can look at it retrospectively," she said. "We just want to make our program easier to use, and less complicated for the civilians out there who are trying to work with us."

A number of other changes have already simplified TRICARE programs, Larkin said. TRICARE now is available worldwide, and Prime enrollees can transfer their enrollments when they move to a new region. The claims process has been simplified, a major incentive for civilian practitioners to join TRICARE networks.

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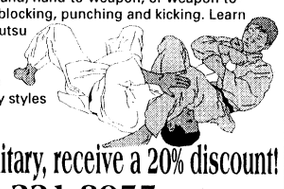

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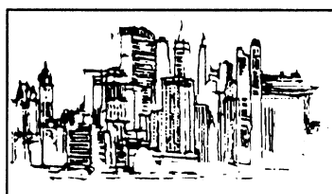

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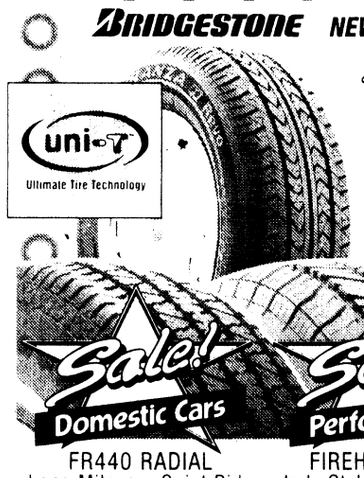

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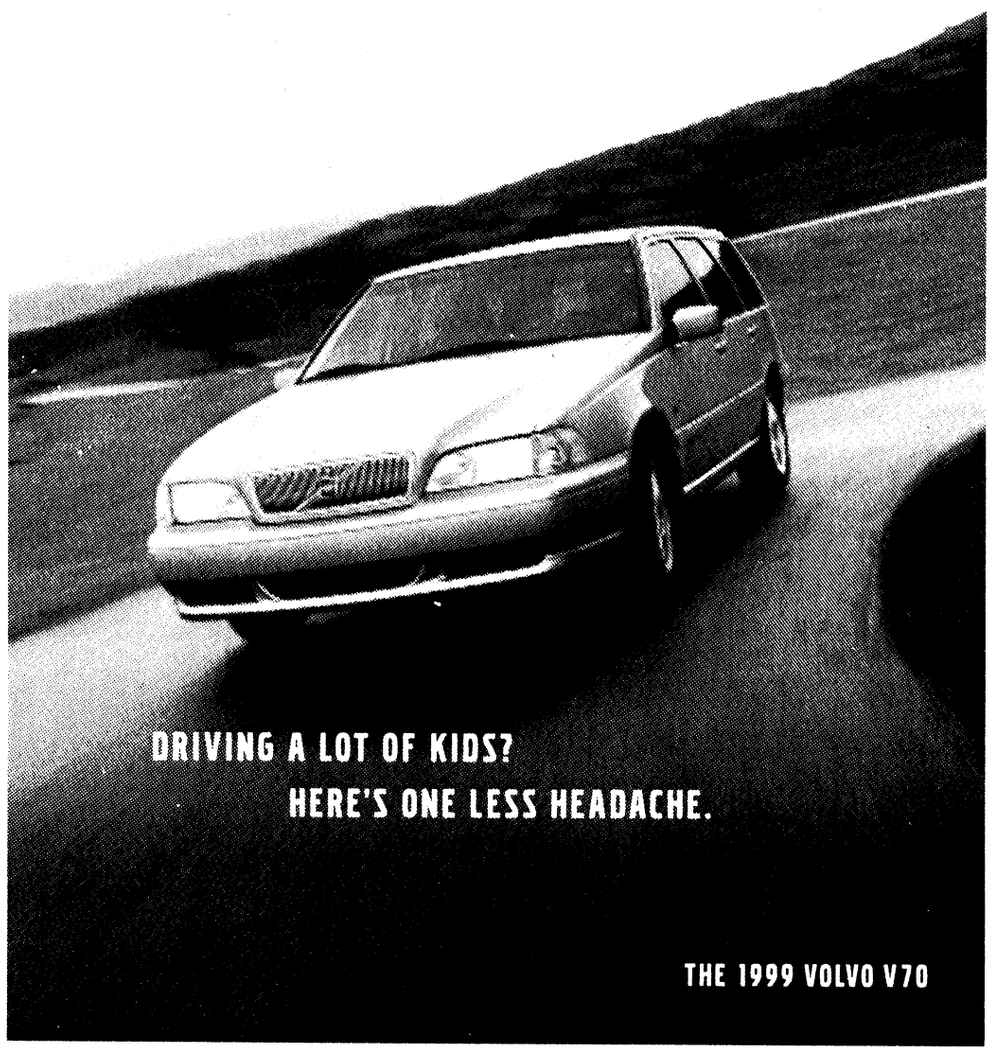

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Serco has an immediate need for technical personnel who have recent Federal Agency or prior Military experience in Logistics or Facilities Engineering to develop technical proposals for various DoD contract projects. If the Federal Government **does not** presently employ you and you have a desire to work as a consultant with the possibility of future long-term employment, please forward a cover letter and resume by fax to 609-346-8463 or mail to:
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Contact Dewayne Richardson for appointment.
(334) 448-7325 ext. 213.

Sell Avon. Make extra money. 563-5005 Indep. rep. (PT)

Rapidly growing manufacturing company has many immediate openings for: experienced sewing and embroidery machine operators. 1st & 2nd shifts available.
Apply at:
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Phone (706) 322-6998,
fax: (706) 327-3853. (9)

Childcare

Certified Childcare Center open 24 hrs/7 days weekly. Accepting all ages, specializing in infant care. Call 568-9848 or 221-1763. (P2)

Looking for someone to care for small child on occasional weekends 685-2200 or 569-8401(30)

Child Care needed 3- 4 days a week. Evenings 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm. Call Tina King 685-1088.(23)

Dependable mature woman needed to watch children ages one and three . References needed times vary 685-2318

Christian non-smoker needed to babysit days Monday-Friday for 1yr old twins and 3yr old. Background check required. 685-2634, 888-4651(9)

Certified childcare has openings for the following: days/ evenings call 221-1763, evenings/ nights call 568-9848. Drop ins welcomed. (16)

Responsible Teenager /Adult Baby-sitter needed for Boughton Heights Area for a two and a four year for some week nights and weekends. 689-3416 after 6:00 PM. (30)

Wanted

Wanted: keyboard or guitar player for country band. Must be willing to practice. Call Larry, evenings after 3:30 p.m. 685-0149. (T)

Would like to buy 96-97 Toyota Avalon white or Burgundy leather (sunroof opt) or take over payment leave message 912-924-7166 (30)

Wanted moving boxes or boxes of any sizes. Call 683-0181 anytime

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.
Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

522 A S. Valdez ct multi-family sale til noon (23)

56 a Doane loop from 8-1 for sale men's clothes, women's clothes and Technics stereo. (23)

138-G Magrath St. (McGraw Manor) 8-12 Saturday. Children's clothes, toys, dresser, other various items."

216B Buker St. ETS sale Saturday 24 April 99

1002 B Kessler ct from 8:00 - ? multi family (23)

640 Gibson Drive Custer Terrace electric treadmill, curtains, much more. Sat 8-? (23)

169-B Arrowhead Custer terrace multi-family household items, baby items, etc. no early birds please 8-until

Appliances

Must sell by April 22,1999 two Ge window AC 8,000and 5,000 BTU $300.00 call 689-6033.(16)

Kenmore room air conditioner like new paid $300 asking $230 leave message 683-6431. (23)

Children's Items

Girls dresses and clothes 18 months-4 toddler. Excellent condition on hangers. $1 and up. 687-9679 evening (30)

Two piece infant/ toddler stroller in good condition paid $360 ask $100 685-9103 (16)

Power Wheels, power truck $75.00 685-1699 (23)

Stroller $20 highchair $10 Crib bedding $15 infant boy clothing some name brands flexible prices excellent condition 565-5357(23)

Power Wheels tot size asking $50.00 OBO 682-5069 (30)

Baby crib comes with tot bed and mattress asking $50. OBO 682-5069 (30)

Fisher Price Adjustable Playhouse and Super Sand Castle, $300.00. Sold as set only. 689-9624 (30).

Graco 3 speed open top swing. Requires 4 D size batteries. Green & blue plaid cloth 3 position seat. $50.00 685-8619 (30)

Playpen $70 has sun deflector roof and mosquito netting great for outdoor use baby glider $35 excellent condition 565-5357(23)

Graco battery powered swing perfect condition works excellent asking for $50 566-4015(23)

Electronics

19" color T. V. $75.00 685-1699. (23)

486 Packard Bell computer with monitor excellent condition $600.00 call Kenneth or Angela 565-0355 leave message if not in. (30)

Kenwood Stereo $40.00 683-0142 (30)

Antiques

Old time cash register -Pre 1940. works good real antique $150 706-565-9696 leave message(9).

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn- new & used clean household & baby furniture, new & used baby clothes-buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City, 291-7600 (TFN).

Large platform rocker. Dark wood, Early American style. Removable beige fabric cushions. Very comfortable. Exc. Cond. $60. 298-2696. (23)

Two sofas and 2 love seats exc condition $300 ea set . 687-3829 (30)

PCSing sale, waterbed $50 couch$25 crib $40 we have more furniture call and ask us 682-5826. (23)

Two French Provincial wooded bed frames $45.00 firm and two oak/glass end tables $60.00 685-0614 (23)

Two sofas and 2 loveseats. Exc. cond., $300 ea set. 687-3829. (23)

White desk, dresser with mirror set, $120. 689-3801. (23)

Rose colored couch & matching chair. $75.00 OBO. anytime 683-0142 (30)

Twin size headboard & mattress, incl. boxspring & rails, all for $40. 687-6089. (23).

Entertainment center $40.00, White computer desk $40.00, Small TV Stand with wheels black $15.00 683-0181 anytime (30)

6 Piece bedroom set. Cherry Ricebed. Queen size $1200.00 or OBO. 689-4836 (23)

White brass day bed with mattress. Brand new the plastic is still on it. $200.00 685-4926 ask for Toshiba. (30)

Whirlpool heavy duty extra capacity washer/dryer. $500 dollars OBO. Both 1 year old. PCSing. Mike Ehrhart at 706-683-9539. (23)

Sleeper sofa, large, like new $125 neg.. Brian 689-1594 (23)

Nice living room three piece set cream oak wood trimmed in gold 1 yr old. Asking $400.00 or OBO. 682-6592.(23)

Furniture: Oak queen bed set including lighted, mirrored headboard with sliding drawers and two side storage towers. Beautiful. $300.00 firm. 989-1921 local (23)

Chester draws and dresser .Good condition mirror included $50 OBO for both 685-3198. (23)

Entertainment Center 1 month old. $40.00 . Call 683-0142 (30)

Very large chair ranch design rocking bottom $20.00 689-4124 (23)

Fencing

120ft chain link fence for $125. 683-9057(9)

Miscellaneous

Extra large doghouse, $60. Picnic table, $35. 689-4836. (23

15" Chrome Rims, 6 lugs, with tires, fit Dodge Ram $ 400.- OBO
Call 689-2298 (30)

94 Specialized Rockhopper FS mt. bike. front shocks, includes bike computer, and many extra's $450 ask for Rich, 689-3729, after 5:30(30)

The first successful parachute jump was made from a tower by the French physicist Sebastien LeNormand in 1783.

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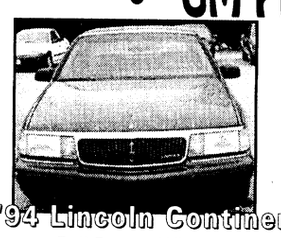
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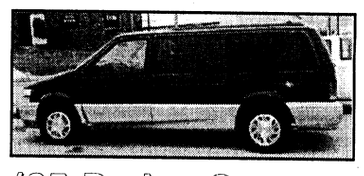
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12 hr shifts; previous healthcare experience a must, will train.
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12 hour shifts.
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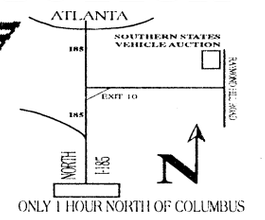

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Jeep Hardtop needs work $ 50.- OBO Front and rear Bumber for Jeep, Factory made $ 20.- OBO Call 689-2298 (30)

Dog kennel 10' x6'x6' for $150.00 Bird Cage $30 for parrot , word processor $60 excalibur chess game electronic 430 interested 687-9076 (30)

Viking 230 Sewing machine– anyone interested in a good deal call before it is traded in. Asking $325. 682-4227. (16)

Fan with light, 4 blades, white. $25. 323-6271 (23)

Coca-Cola Super Bowl XXX silver commemorative bottle with certificate of authenticity. #1,181 of 2,500 bottles made. Great for collectors. $60.00 685-8619

3 Formal Dresses prices from $20-30 size 6,8,7/8 call 687-2547 anytime Marie or John (30)

Two dial gauged torg wrenches inch pound$50 foot pound $100. Sears cold spot 1200 BTU air conditioner $150 685-8222 leave message.(23)

Cannon 8 mm cam corder $280.00 Hotpoint Heavy duty dryer $85.00 Office desk $20.00 685-2268 leave message (30)

System 2 proform exercise bench and weights excellent condition $100 exercise bike $25 please call 687-6799 (30)

Two used General Tires-XP 2000 GT, size P195/70R14-90S $15 each. 323-2213 (30)

Alloy wheels for sale call 685-3812 (beeper) 571-0143. (23)

92 Yamaha Wave Runner III trailer/ cover runs good $2,775 685-1699. (23)

125 feet fence with gate and top rails $150.00, 8 x 10 Storage shed $50.00. Proform treadmill w/ fitness. Monitor $150.00. 689-8958 (30)

Carpets for living room (tan) and bedroom (blue) for Upatoi Terrace housing with padding $50 each 682-5826 (23)

Collector plates, GWTW, critics choice, twelve plate set, perfect condition, valued over $600.00, will sacrifice for $400.00 OBO.448-5698 (23).

Electric dog training collar, new perfect condition, works great, paid &210.00 will sacrifice for $100.00 call 448-5698 (23).

Pool equipment new 3/4 Hp pump filtration system two vacuum hoses pole with vacuum head dip net solar blanket chemicals 448-1756 $250.

Truck top color teal with over head light asking $350.00 OBO, Bike with training wheel $15.00 BBQ in good shape asking for $15.00 544-1567. (23)

Sports equipment

Men's 12 speed Raleigh bicycle. Good condition, $80 obo. 682-4227 (16)

Treestand, exc.cond., been used 4 seasons, paid $249, asking $50. Good 2nd or 1st for beginner hunter. 569-7944. (16)

Ladies Mountain bike, 18" Huffy, $30. Combat boots, sz. 10R, $50. Little Tykes toddler car bed w/mattress, $80. 689-7596. (16)

Exercise bike, $50. Weslo Cardio Glide, $150. Kitchen table, $25. 689-1745. (16)

Tools

Radial Arm Saw with brand new skil saw attachment/ mounted on stand with casters/precision Table. Complete $150 call 327-2085 for appointment. (16)

Firearms

T.C. Contender, 35 cal, 14 inch, shot 100 times, reg. $500, selling for $350. Has rim & center fire capabilities, wood handles, forend. 569-7944. (2)

Springfield Armory 1911/.45 with all accessories $475. Oneida customized compound bow with $150 of accessories $375. 685-8248(16)

Ruger Mini 30 7.62x 39 comes with mag's asking $375. OBO 682-5069. (30)

Lost pets

Lost: 9 month red doberman named brick where vicinity of Indian head terrace housing & Airborne school on 15 Apr 99 about 1400-1500 (30)l

Lost: Female boston terrier in Custer Terrace on 4-7-99. Answers to Molly. Loved family pet. 687-0579 (30)

Free pets

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

4 Kittens + 1 Adult cat all mixed tabbies free to good home call in evening 682-7458 (30)

Australian Cattle Dog mixed puppies . 1 male 2 females. for info or pics e-mail: KBNEV@aol.com. or call 685-1455 before 8 pm.

Female golden retriever mix 1 yr happy, healthy, house broken, free to good home call 687-0387 (30)

1 1/2 yrs Golden Retriever and 3 month retriever huskey puppy 683-9756 (30)

Adorable Chow mix puppy, maybe 3 mos. old, female, abandoned. Can't keep, have 5 dogs already. 448-1174, after 6pm only PLEASE! (23)

Long-shorthair mixed cat, approximately 1 Year old, Color gray and white, very cuddly, needs good home. 689-2298

Adult female white cat. Includes litter box, feed and water dish. Call between 0700 and 2100 hrs. 685-2584 (23)

10 month , female chocolate lab mix, very good with kids, house broken. Call 687-2902 (23).

Two free female huskies with papers call 685-9103(23)

Sweet adorable puppy collie mix light brown and fuzzy about 7 months also selling dog's house call 682-2541 (23)

Pit bull loveable, playful, great dog 1 year old. to good home 685-3198.(23)

Pure breed german shepherd 2 yrs old white female and very friendly 683-9324

Pets for sale

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

OWC Thrift Shop
is now accepting applications for a part-time Assistant Manager Position
Pickup an application Tuesday or Thursday 9-4, 1st or 3rd Friday of the month 9-4 or send resume to:
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HOOTERS Jet Funny Car
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REGISTERED NURSE / ICU
FT 7 P.M.- 7 A.M.
FR/ SA/ SU
UNIT SECRETARY
FT - 11 P.M. - 7 A.M.
REGISTRAR
FT -12:00 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.
INSURANCE BILLER
FT - 8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Applications may be completed at the facility.
Resumes may be mailed to
100 Frist Ct. • P.O. Box 7188 • Columbus, GA. 31908 or faxed to 321-6006

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COLUMBUS METRO NARCOTICS TASK FORCE
Public Safety Complex· 510 Tenth St. Columbus, GA
Partial List: 1988 Cadillac Eldorado· 1987 Cadillac Fleetwood· 1985 Cadillac Fleetwood· 1987 DeVille· 1985 Cadillac DeVille (2)· 1984 Cadillac DeVille· 1979 Cadillac DeVille· 1985 Chevrolet Caprice · 1981 Chevrolet Caprice·1987 Suzuki Samurai·1984 Chevrolet Cavalier ·1984 Chevrolet Monte Carlo · 1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo· 1986 Chevrolet Station Wagon · 1987 Toyota Camry· 1987 Toyota Corolla· 1991 Ford Taurus ·1990 Volkswagen Jetta · 1989 Nissan Maxima· 1986 Chrysler Fifth Avenue· 1986 Toyota Pickup·1977 Toyota Pickup· 1978 Ford F-150 Pickup· 1994 Kawasaki Motorcycle·1984 Skeeter Bass/ Ski Boat, Miscellaneous VCRs, TVs, Video Games, CDs, Cellular Phones, Amplifiers, Equalizers, Receivers, Speakers, Car Speakers & Radios, Cassette Players & Recorders, CD Players, Scanners & Radar Detectors, Computer Equipment, Minolta 35 mm Camera, Video Cameras, Bell South Caller ID, Chain Saw, Pro Form Treadmill, Car Jacks, Hand Tools, Tool Boxes w/Assorted Tools, Bowling Balls, Air Compressors, Gun Bags & Cases, Tackle Box w/Asst. Tackle, Zebco 808 Rod & Reel, Baby Car Seat, Beach Chair
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94 Ford F-150 PU, S/B - Auto, A/C
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92 Buick Roadmaster
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91 Nissan Maxima
93 Dodge Concorde
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•20 word maximum, non-commercial only • Available to all Fort Benning Personnel • Individuals are limited to 2 ads per week, 3 items per ad • Only 1 vehicle for sale per year, 1 home for sale per family per year • All free ads will run for 2 weeks, vehicles will run for 4 weeks, space permitting • All ads are subject to PAO approval • DEADLINE IS TUESDAY AT 5 P.M.

NAME _____

Home # _____ Work # _____

ADDRESS _____ City _____ ZIP _____

AD TO READ (20 word / 3 item limit): _____

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ATTENTION: Ads such as AKC puppies for sale, apartment/house rentals, roommates wanted, cosmetics sales, etc., DO NOT QUALIFY AS FREE ADS. Call 682-3346 for rates.

Animals for sale on post will not be accepted.

Like to shoot people and talk about them later?

PART-TIME JOURNALIST needed for the *Bayonet* newspaper.

Photography experience helpful

Fax resume to 682-3268

The Bayonet Classifieds

Male Boxer puppy all shots ears cropped. Papers. $350. 989-3051, after 5 or lv. msg. (2)

AKC Rottweilers excellent bloodline, tails, docked, shots, dew claws $400. 563-0682 (30)

Friendly, 4 m. female chow mix, house-trained, shots, great with kids. Has been inside dog. 685-9263 (2)

Full blooded Dalmatian puppies (registrations never turned in) $125 (without papers) call 297-4508 for information. (16)

Two female huskies with akc papers for sale one 4 1/2years other 2 years old $100 each 685-9103, (16)

Apts. for rent

Unfurnished, Phenix City. Beautiful extra clean, 2 lg. BR, 1 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, inside washer/dryer hookup, carpeted, newly painted, walking distance to downtown Columbus/Total Systems. $450 mo. Super nice for professional individual w/small family. 298-6143 or 297-2220 after 5 p.m. Fax 480-0002. (2)

Homes for sale

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

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Attention Homeowners! NEED CASH, Lower monthly payments, consolidate bills. Call for a free consultation 660-9199.

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"We are concerned that more and more people will have resistant infections as these organisms continue to spread," said Dr. Scott Dowell, chair of CDC's Drug-Resistant Streptococcus pneumoniae Therapeutic Working Group. "What is clear is that children and adults who are repeatedly exposed to antibiotics are at highest risk."

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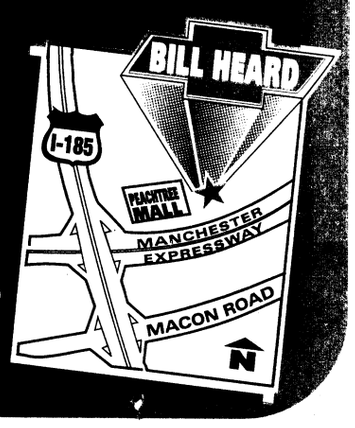

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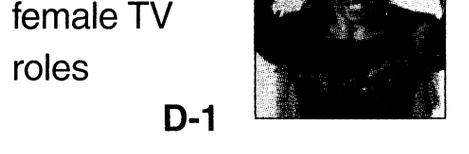


Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 68 low 58	high 75 low 49	high 77 low 49

National Weather Service

Fort Benning is at Threatcon Alpha



Save the planet

(Above) Kindergarten students from Dexter Elementary School do the dance of the *Sugar Plum Fairy* and *Waltz of the Flowers* during the play *Calamity in the Forest,* which was presented by members of the e-Club in honor of Earth Day April 22.

A group of students act out a scene entitled "The Careless Campers," where they demonstrate how carelessness can lead to disaster.

The children also received certificates of achievement for winning first place in the Educational Initiatives category of the Keep Georgia Beautiful Awards contest.



Photos by Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Post gears up for competition

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Within a week, Rangers from across the U.S. Army will make their way to Fort Benning to battle it out in hopes of becoming the next "Best Ranger" during the 17th annual David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Competition May 7-10.

The competition, which is open to anyone who is Airborne-Ranger qualified, will feature approximately 42 two-man teams from various units Army wide. All of the teams will take to the Harmony Church training ground to tackle an array of different events that will push their minds and bodies beyond the limit, said Master Sgt. Gary Boyer, Ranger Training Brigade civil and military liaison NCO.

By the time the three-day competition is over, those teams who have stuck it out will have completed everything from the usual road march, weapons qualification and obstacle course, to some not-so-common events such as the slide for life and helocast swim. Although the competitors have some idea about the kinds of challenges that lie ahead, they do not know the exact events until the day of the competition, Boyer said. This is so Rangers who have competed before will not have too much of an advantage over new ones, he added.

Even though there is only one team that can claim the title of "Best Ranger," Boyer explained that it is a feat in itself just to finish the competition. He said last year only 24 teams out of the 40 finished all of the events.

Lt. Col. Clarence K. K. Chinn, commander of the 4th Ranger Training Battalion, said the competition is a significant event because it "showcases some of the Army's best small unit leaders executing military tasks required on today's battlefield."

He described the competition as a grueling three-day event that demands military skill and physical endurance from each competitor.

"Although many of the Army's best small unit leaders will compete, only a select few will actually complete the competition, which is a test of strength, will and endurance," Chinn said. "The reward for most competitors is the accomplishment itself of finishing the Best Ranger Competition, since less than half of those who start will finish the competition."

The Best Ranger Competition is named after retired Lt. Gen. David E. Grange Jr., a former Ranger instructor, Ranger department director and also former commanding general of Fort Benning.

Grange was referred to as a "great Soldier-patriot," by Chairborne Ranger Dick Leandri, the man who named the competition after him. Boyer agreed that it was fitting to name the competition after Grange because "he is a great American and a great Ranger."

For more information on the events, see page A-3.

Yard sale set for Saturday

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

Come one, come all — PCSing, ETSing or Soldiers who just have too much stuff — it is that time of year to empty out those closets and let your lost treasures become someone elsé's find during Fort Benning's bi-annual Post-wide Yard Sale.

With no permits required, residents can sell anything from furniture, household goods, clothing, toys, books or anything within reason (sorry, no weapon sales), between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday.

This year's Post-wide Yard Sale has been publicized in local newspapers off post in order to bring more buyers to the Fort Benning sales, said Capt. Jeff Dirkse, special assistant to Garrison Commander's office.

"This is a great opportunity for residents to clean out their closets and profit from decades of excess items that have been collecting dust," Dirkse said.

Residents can increase their selling luck by posting signs to individual yard sales so on and off post buyers can locate sales around the housing areas with ease. However, signs must be taken down within one hour following the end of each sale.

Sales must be displayed in a neat and orderly fashion and in a location easily seen and accessible from the street.

After the sale The Officers' Wives' Club Thrift Shop will open its doors to accept donations of any unsold items from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m at the rear of the building. Volunteers will be on hand to accept the items.

Only clean, working items will be accepted for donations.

Caution: Officials alert community of severe weather

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

When Hurricane Opal slammed into Florida's Gulf coast in 1996, Floridians were not the only ones to feel the brunt of the storm's high winds, torrential downpours and dangerous lightning. Fort Benning residents felt the force of the storm as well.

Luckily for the Soldiers and civilians on Fort Benning, the post only sustained minor damages and no one was injured thanks to the work of Fort Benning's Directorate of Threat and Security and Fort Benning's Weather Station manned by Air Force personnel assigned to the 17th Air Support Operations Squadron.

The destruction Opal left behind has since disappeared, but the lessons learned and the quick response of the two organizations still remain and serve as protocol for proper procedure to take during inclimate weather.

"The key to preventing injuries and losses during inclimate weather is education," Al Harvey, the acting director of Fort Benning's Directorate of Threat and Security said earlier this week. "During times like the Opal strike in '96, we have people calling to ensure they are doing the right thing and understanding the sirens correctly."

"People need to review their weather protection plans and make sure what they are doing is proper and timely, so their minds won't be clouded by the chaos during the storm," he added.

The storm sirens that sound the warning for tornado activity in the area are a final result of interorganizational cooperation

See **WEATHER**, A-3

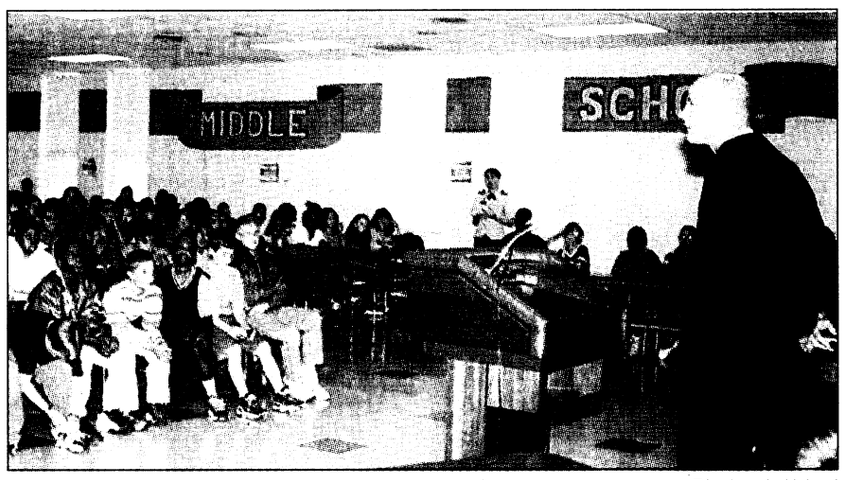
Fort Benning celebrates Law Day

Capt. Stephen Payne
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Saturday marks the 41st annual celebration of Law Day. Across the nation this week, American citizens have celebrated Law Day by participating in events designed to help people appreciate the constitutional form of government and the liberty it secures.

Since the founding of this country, the law has endeavored to protect the freedoms and rights that citizens hold so dear: to speak, to exercise their religion, to ask the government to right wrong, to bear arms, to own property, to be treated fairly by the judicial system, to vote and many others. These blessings of liberty are so important that many men and women have been willing to enter the military and other services to protect them — even die for them.

The idea for Law Day began in 1957 with Charles S. Rhyne, a Washington D.C. attorney who was then president of the American Bar Association. He envisioned a special day to celebrate the legal system, and the celebration has grown ever since. In 1958, to strengthen the heritage of liberty, justice and equality under law, President Eisenhower established Law Day USA. By joint resolution in 1961, Congress officially designated May 1 for the annual celebration.



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Lt. Col. Dana Chipman, Deputy Staff Judge Advocate, talks to students at Faith Middle School about the legal process.

Although May 1 is still the official date, Law Day USA has evolved across the country into a week-long event. Each year federal, state and local organizations, including law enforcement and bar associations, businesses, schools and other civic groups, plan and produce thousands of programs to promote understanding of the rule of law in society and the constitutional democracy in which people live.

Fort Benning always makes a strong contribution to the tradition of celebrating Law Day. Whether it's in the form of mock trials at Faith Middle School, art and essay contests for the students of Fort Benning schools, a reenactment of the trial of Captain Henry Wirz, the commander of the Andersonville prison, a luncheon, or a golf tournament — Fort Benning offers a Law Day activity for everyone.

As this week draws to a close and the official celebration ends, reflect on the many freedoms and rights that the law protects. ◆

Forced service lowers morale, motivation

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

The green suit I don every morning is something I take pride in and something I expect others to do the same. I am an American Soldier, and I chose to sign on that dotted line to serve my country. I chose to take the challenge and be part of the best Army in the world, and I enjoy that.

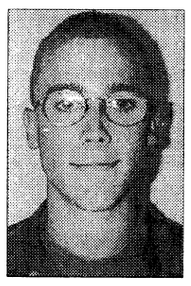
commentary

I enjoy the company of others who I now sit alongside, working day in and day out because I know they chose to do the same. They chose to serve and do it every day with the same invigorating sense of pride that I have every morning when the alarm clock sings its wake-up tune.

Unfortunately, this sense of pride and cohesion among proud volunteer Soldiers is facing a challenge it hasn't seen in nearly 30 years.

The challenge is the draft, and if many Americans would have their way, the days of an all-volunteer Army would be a thing of the past and the days of pulling numbers from a hat to see who would fill the boots of tomorrow's Soldier would be reincarnated.

Now, as I look back on the history of this great Army, I see the 60s and early 70s when morale was low, where Soldier satisfaction with the Army was low and where retention was an even bigger problem than it is today. Ironically, this same time period is the time when the draft was in full effect, and even more unbelievable some people who are presently trying to rectify present problems with retention want to revert back to this way of selecting America's Soldiers.



On the surface, the idea of bringing everyone into the Army, or any branch of service for that matter, sounds like a relatively good idea. A day doesn't go by that someone somewhere doesn't say, "What that kid needs is some discipline and some direction. The (insert branch of service here) did it for me. I just think they should make all of these young kids do the same thing. I had to do. Then they wouldn't act that way."

Perhaps this would have been a good argument, but if you look at what it means to force people to do something they don't want to, you begin to realize that this could never be a good argument.

All this theory does is send America's bad boys to the Army for some round-hat-wearing drill sergeant to instill in them conformity for 15 weeks or however long their training is, and then send them off to another part of the world where he or she is destined to slip back into their old routine of not-so-appropriate behavior.

The Soldiers of today's Army are different from the Army of say 20 years ago. Today's Soldiers are highly educated and highly motivated individuals who have not chosen to serve Uncle Sam as a way out of jail or to escape problems, but instead today's Soldiers serve for a more personal reason. They serve because they want to.

This is why the Army is what it is today. Even though recruitment is getting more and more difficult, the Army still manages to find skilled citizens who desire to make themselves Soldiers. These people want to join the ranks of the finest Army. They aren't required to sign the line. They do it because it is what they want to and just like anything else a person wants to do, they will do it to the best of their ability because they are doing what they like.

If the draft is reinstated, will everyone including those forced to sign the line, maintain the high standards and high morale of today's Army? Will the Army continue to be a cohesive combat-ready force?

There is no way to answer these questions without reinstatement actually taking place, but I think the precedence the draft has left from the Vietnam era answers the question for us.

Day celebrates freedom

Whereas May 1 is Law Day USA in the United States of America, and



Whereas, the United States of America has been the citadel of individual liberty and a beacon of hope and opportunity for more than 200 years to many millions who have sought our shores, and;

Whereas, the foundation of individual freedom and liberty is the body of law that governs us;

Whereas, the Constitution of the United States of America and the Bill of Rights are the heart of that body of law, which guarantees us many freedoms — including, among others, freedom of religious belief, freedom to have and hold property inviolate, freedom of assembly, freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of petition and due process of the law, and;



Whereas, this year marks the 41st annual nationwide observance of Law Day, and the Congress of the United States and the president by official proclamation have set aside May 1 as a special day for recognition of the place of law in American life, and;

Now, therefore, I, as Commanding General of Fort Benning, do hereby designate May 1, as Law Day USA and call upon all Soldiers, civilian employees, military retirees and family members to commemorate the role of law in our lives.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

letter

Veteran thanks NCO for generosity

Last week, my folks were at Fort Benning visiting us. My dad, a 1946 U.S. Military Academy graduate who completed two tours at Fort Benning, was at the mini-mall area with my wife when he spotted an NCO with an instructor's badge. He pointed at the badge and asked the NCO where he could buy one. The NCO replied, "You can't. You have to be trained and on orders as an instructor here. My dad then said, "Oh, OK ... I used to have one, 50 years ago ... but I lost it." At which time, without hesitation, the NCO took off his badge and gave it to my father. My dad adamantly refused, but the NCO insisted saying, "It's OK — you earned it."

Goes without saying, my old man got misty-eyed, thanked him — and failed to get the sergeant's name. All I got was the description: "he's a big guy." I wish I could properly thank him. My dad is very proud and grateful to have his badge again.

— Lt. Col. Tony Cucolo

Senior NCO reflects on standards, traditions

Command Sgt. Maj. Ricardo Layne
U.S. Army School of the Americas

As I draw close to 30 years of service to this great Army and nation, I leave feeling good because I was given the opportunity to make a difference. I also know I'm leaving things better than they were when I arrived as a young recruit 29 years ago at Fort Jackson, S.C.

commentary

Looking back over my years in the military, it is clear that the evolution of the non-commissioned officer's (NCO) role has been gradual and at times uneven. Most pronounced, in the last 20 years, changes have come in response to a changing society, technological innovations and new military tactics.

The passage to a modern, professional identity for the NCO Corps was not always smooth, as the Army leadership and doctrine kept pace with these developments. But the Army has never lacked for reformers and planners to point the way — even if progress in some areas was long delayed.

Today, NCOs are considered among the ranks of "professionals." They can advance in rank through the career educational system and enjoy the benefits of centralized career management. They now sit on promotion boards chaired by general officers, and stand (symbolically) alongside every commanding officer, from platoon leaders to the Chief of Staff of the Army. The way has been long — but a better Army has been the result.

It takes character to be a leader. As a leader I clearly understood that "leaders were Soldiers first." Understanding your subordinates, sharing their concerns, feeling their pain and understanding their pride are all very important elements of being a leader.

I would like to offer the following thoughts to NCOs, to help them cope with failures in their Soldiers and themselves. First, accept it. Everyone fails on a regular basis. This doesn't mean excuse or ignore failure. This means expect, understand and use failure as a developmental tool. Every senior NCO serving today has made his or her share of mistakes. We didn't reach our positions because we were "super sergeants." We got here with a lot of help. Our leaders allowed us to make our mistakes and learn from them.

To the officers, NCOs, Soldiers and civilians of the U.S. Army School of the Americas — keep in mind that this is the best Army in the world. We have a lot to be proud of.

Initially, I said I was "given the opportunity to make a difference." That difference was the opportunity to serve as the Command Sergeant Major of USARSA and to help shape the NCO Corps of Latin America. What a tremendous gift.

It was a great pleasure for me to be involved and assist in the development of the Army's first Non-Commissioned Officer's Academy for Latin America. I'm confident I leave this academy with the proper Soldiers, tools, resources, attitude, motivation, knowledge and the proper leadership to make it succeed.

This academy has already motivated many Latin American countries to change their NCO structure and follow our NCO Education System. I anticipate with the upcoming Latin American and U.S. Senior NCO Conference July 18-23, where the Sergeant Major of the Army and the Command Sergeants Major of the Training and Doctrine Command, Combined Arms, Southern Command and the U.S. Army Infantry Center, will be present, we will be able to further exchange ideas regarding the roles, missions and standards of an NCO Corps. We also intend to continue discussing the structure and development of the Professional Military Education System and its importance in producing a professional NCO Corps.

Two important character traits allowed me success in my military career — pride and commitment. Pride filled with self-esteem, arising from the accomplishments and association with the Army and my profession of arms, and the commitment to instill that same pride in the many Soldiers I trained and took care of throughout my career.

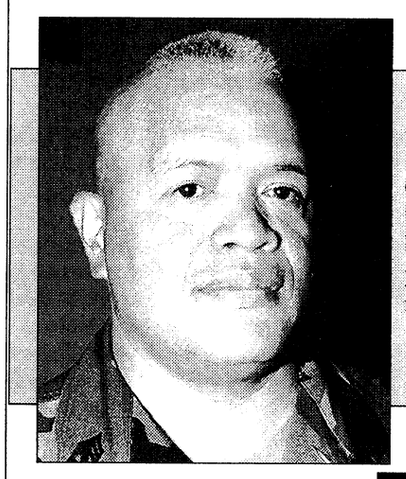
Where else can you find a person who spends 30 years of his life in a profession sworn to support, defend and if needed, sacrifice his life for the foundation of our freedom — the Constitution?

I am extremely proud to have served in this great Army. I have accomplished something no one could ever take away from me. No matter what happens to me the rest of my life, I will always look back, take pride and comfort in remembering that I am an Infantry Soldier.

Editor's Note: *Layne's retirement ceremony will be held at 9 a.m. May 27 in front of Ridgway Hall.*

VARIOUS VOICES

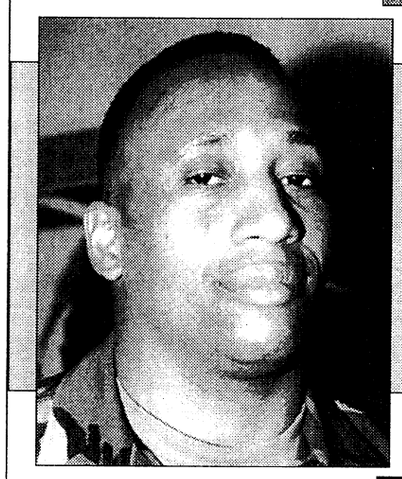
Should the U.S. government bring back the draft?



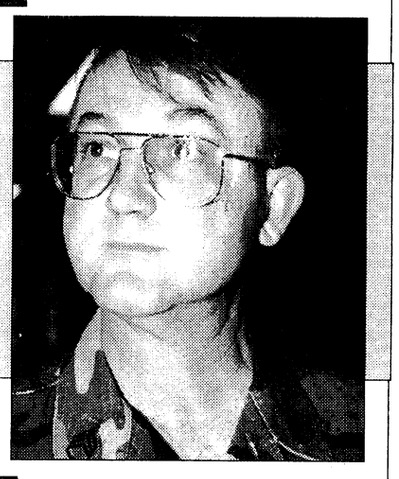
1st Sgt. John Kamai, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "Yes. With everything going on right now I think they should bring it back because it is good for America's youth to get a taste of the military."



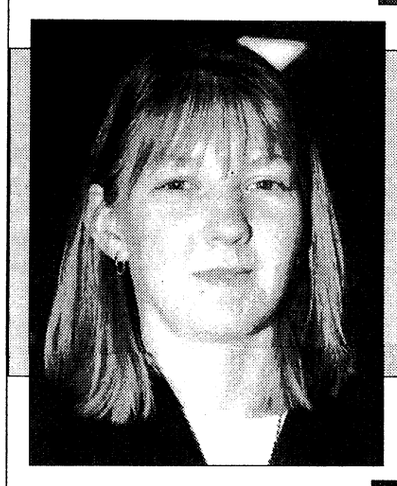
Malinda Kearns, Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab — "Yes, because it would keep young kids off the street and give them something to do besides sit on their butts. It would teach them a little responsibility."



Sgt. 1st Class Morris Jones, Advanced Noncommissioned Officer's Course — "Yes, because people have an obligation to their country and the fact is right now our country is short Soldiers. We need to get our force back up to standard so we can easily defend ourselves."



Staff Sgt. Dan Wilkinson, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "Yes. Every high school or college graduate should be required to serve for two years. It would help bring back patriotism to our country and also allow them to accomplish something at a young age."



Jennifer Christian, Directorate of Logistics — "No, because I think it should be a voluntary thing. You are more devoted to the cause if you go in on your own."



Lt. Col. Sara Faye Anderson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "Yes, because with the number of increased missions and the downsizing I think it's the responsibility of American youth to participate in the military again."

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

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Overhydration

Drinking too much water may be dangerous

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

Die from drinking too much water? Two years ago an Infantry Training Brigade Soldier died from overhydration. Although proper fluid replacement is one of the most essential elements in heat injury prevention, it is possible to drink too much water.

"Heat injury is a bigger threat than overhydration," said Maj. William A. Corr, Martin Army Community Hospital's chief of Preventive Medicine Services. "All Soldiers are encouraged to maintain an adequate fluid intake and follow work and rest cycles to prevent heat injuries. However, drinking too much water has a number of negative effects and can lead to overhydration."

According to Corr, the consumption of excess water dilutes the salts in the body's blood stream, particularly sodium. The low sodium level causes the cells to absorb water in order to maintain an even concentration of sodium inside the cells as compared to outside the cells.

"This water absorption causes cells to swell, and in the skull, it results in increased pressure on the brain resulting in headaches, convulsions and sometimes death," Corr said. "Identifying overhydration is difficult because the symptoms are very similar to heat exhaustion."

Common symptoms of overhydration include confusion, nausea, dizziness, headache, slurred speech and fatigue. Characteristics that distinguish overhydration from heat exhaustion are repeated vomiting, seizures, high output of clear urine and a history of drinking more than two quarts of water per hour.

Corr said heat exhaustion cases typically recover within 60 minutes. "If a casualty shows no response to treatment within 30 minutes of cooling and hydration, or is improving but has not returned to baseline after one hour of hydration, the casualty needs to be evacuated to the nearest medical facility."

In order to prevent overhydration in Soldiers, the Army revised the fluid replacement guidelines in 1998 as the result of a Training and Doctrine Command Soldier's death and other instances of Soldier hospitalization during 1997.

Characteristics that place a person at higher risk for overhydration include race, the type of training and drinking more than two quarts of water per hour, however, following fluid replacement guidelines is the best prevention for overhydration.

"A quart of water per hour is sufficient, even in heat category 5. Never drink more than one and a half quarts per hour and do not exceed 12 quarts daily," Corr added.

Anyone with questions concerning fluid replacement guidelines, heat injury prevention or training call, Preventive Medicine at 545-1444 or 545-1445.

Post EO office wins DA award

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

In March, the Department of the Army (DA) introduced a new program designed to identify significant contributions made by Equal Opportunity Offices (EOO) Armywide.

The Fort Benning office was designated as the outstanding EOO of the quarter and received the first DA Human Resources Directorate Commemorative Coin for professional achievement and superior performance of duty.

Director of Human Resources Brig. Gen. Clayton E. Melton, stated in a congratulations letter that the Fort Benning EOO has a proud record of past accomplishments and will meet all future challenges.

"My pride in your achievements is only exceeded by my pride in you as an Army organization," Melton stated.

More than 50 offices throughout the Army submitted documentation addressing four specified areas; training, community service, staff assisted visits and the conduction of ethnic observances. The submitted paperwork included accomplishments in each of the four areas for the past quarter.

"The equal opportunity mission is an important and vital part of the overall success of the entire Army organization and this instillation," said Sgt. 1st Class Alonzo Baldwin. "What we do is top priority as far as supporting Soldiers, their families and the communities they live and work in."

According to Master Sgt. Jose Morales, NCOIC of the EOO, many accomplishments were achieved in the last quarter but the staff continues this trend throughout the year. "The equal opportunity advisers (EOA) are dedicated to the EO mission," he said.

In the area of training, the EOO conducts six leadership courses per year, conducts the commander and first sergeant orientation course and conducts five Consideration of Others facilitation courses which generates more than 100 facilitators for various units on Fort Benning.



Michele E. Hanson

Members of Fort Benning's Equal Opportunity Office include Sgt. 1st Class Tim Mikesell, Sgt. 1st Class Ernest Jett, Sgt. 1st Class Lynne A. James, Master Sgt. Jose Morales and Sgt 1st Class Donald Richards.

Morales said the EOAs are active in the area of community service and visit area schools to provide positive role models for children who may come from disadvantaged families. They also provide facilitation and training to the Mayor's Commission on Diversity in Columbus.

Baldwin said he never thought much of EO before he became an EOA, but has since learned educating Soldiers on the importance of EO is what will allow them to complete their missions without distraction, problems and differences blocking the way.

"If one piece of the puzzle doesn't fit or is not right, then the puzzle will never get finished — EO is the piece of the puzzle that people want to ignore but ultimately is the most important one."

Weather:

Continued from A-1

cooperation that begins with the airmen at Fort Benning's weather station located at Lawson Army Airfield.

"When weather observers at the weather station have either sighted or their radar has indicated a tornado, the post staff duty officer (SDO) is notified via the post's AWDS (Automated Weather Data System)," he said. "The SDO then sounds the siren and the Code Black is issued."

During a Code Black condition, residents should take cover on the first floor of a building in an interior room, according to post Safety Manager Regis Beighley.

"If there is no building around, Soldiers and family members should seek shelter in the lowest possible position in a ditch or in a culvert," he said. "No matter where you are during a storm, keep low and beware of flying debris."

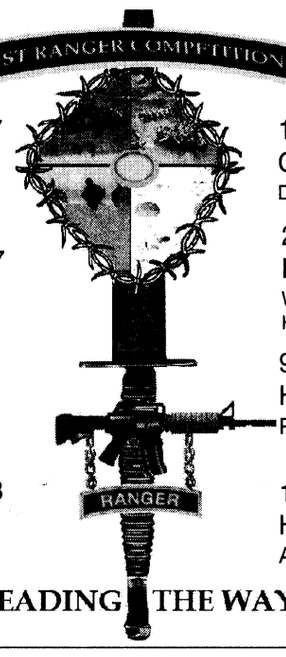
Tornado activity is not the only weather condition Fort Benning residents should be aware of. Southern Georgia is also prone to severe thunderstorms and high winds.

"We issue Code Reds and Code Ambers in the same fashion as the Code Black, but there is no siren for either of these weather alerts," Harvey said.

A Code Red is a severe weather warning that is issued when conditions are favorable for the formation of severe thunderstorms or the effects of severe thunderstorms.

A Code Amber is issued when the potential for tornado or severe weather is present.

17th annual David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Competition May 7-10



5:15 a.m. May 7
Malvesti Field
Push-ups, Sit-ups, 5-mile run

9:30 a.m. May 7
Lee Drop Zone
Spot Jump

1 p.m. May 7
Malone 18
Weapons Fire

9:30 a.m. May 8
Todd Field
Ranger Stakes

10:30 a.m. May 9
Camp Darby
Darby Queen

2 p.m. May 9
Hurley Hill
Water Confidence and Helocast

9:30 a.m. May 10
Hurley Hill
Rangers-in-Action

10:30 a.m.May 10
Hurley Hill
Awards Ceremony

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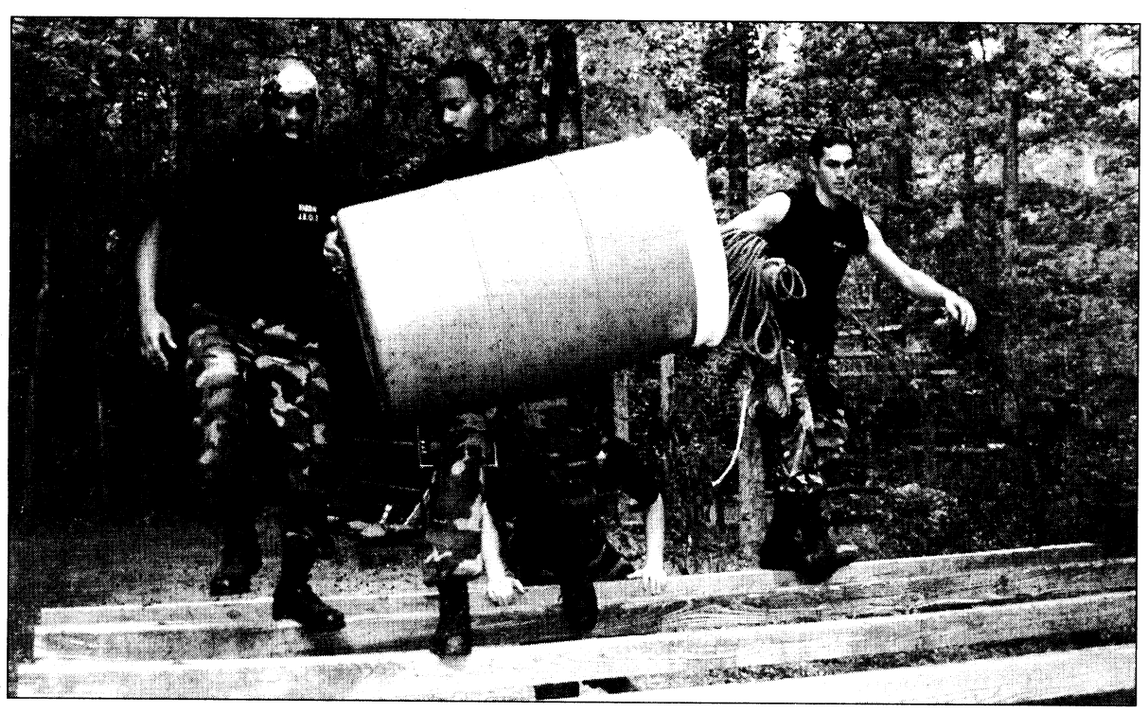
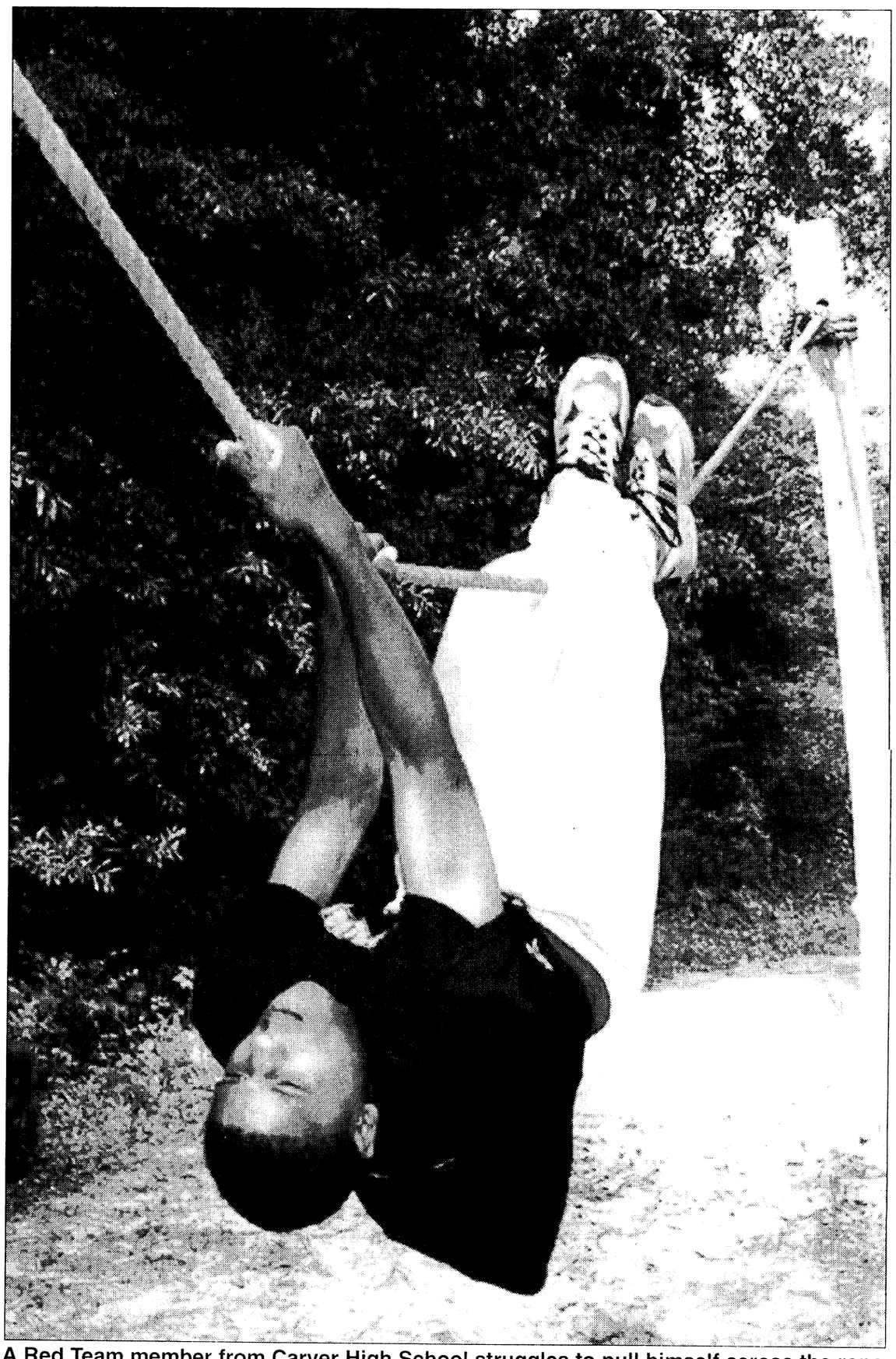


Photos by Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Junior ROTC cadets from the Hardaway Black Team attempt to cross an obstacle during the search and rescue event of the Leaders Challenge Competition Saturday.



A Red Team member from Carver High School struggles to pull himself across the rope bridge while rushing to complete the obstacle course during the competition.

JROTC

Cadets invade Sand Hill for annual competition

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Sand Hill was invaded by a different kind of warrior Saturday as Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (JROTC) cadets from the Muscogee County School District gathered at "Infantry country" to tackle the fifth annual Leaders Challenge Competition. Nearly 20 teams from seven high schools turned out to run, jump, crawl and climb their way to number one.

The Leaders Challenge is a physically and mentally demanding competition that promotes many values such as leadership, teamwork, professionalism, fitness and competency, said retired Sgt. Maj. Talmage Glover, sergeant major of JROTC headquarters and operations and training NCO.

Each team is comprised of five members, with at least one female. The teams perform in five different events which are all timed, he said.

"The main thing this competition teaches them is how to work as a team," Talmage said. "It instills in them a need to learn to work together to survive."

The teenagers must be fit and able to sustain a long day of strenuous activities to do well in the competition, he added.

Being physically fit paid off for the high schoolers when they took to Weatherby Field for the first event of the day — a physical training test.

After jump starting their bodies with a one-mile run, push-ups and sit-ups, the cadets headed to the obstacle and confidence courses for the next three activities.

Rotating between these three events, the obstacle course, search and rescue and one rope bridge, the team members found out first hand the importance of teamwork and the effects gruelling physical demands can have on the body.

"It was pretty rough, but you just have to get through it with motivation and teamwork," said 10th-grader Benitez Paige after finishing search and rescue, an event that requires a group to transport a 50-pound barrel and additional equipment to a designated area while negotiating a number of different obstacles.

This is Paige's second year participating in the competition and he said he does so because it is fun and challenging.

"This is something different to do after school instead of getting into trouble," Paige said. "I like the teamwork and leadership. This is something that mentally and physically prepares me for the task of joining the Navy."

The part of the competition that requires a lot of practice and is often the most difficult is the one-rope bridge, said retired Lt. Col. Jerry Wall, senior Army instructor at Kendrick High School. During this event, teams had to secure a single rope bridge across a ravine and get the members of their team from one side to the other swiftly and safely.

"Everything must be executed properly otherwise the event is terminated and a team is disqualified," Wall said. "It is all in timing and getting it just right."

He remarked most of the cadets who compete in Leaders Challenge are in great shape, highly motivated and are more apt to join a military service down the road.

"Some of these teams have been training since the beginning of the year," Wall said. "Many of the kids who compete have a greater motivation and intent on joining a military service. These are the kids who are on the drill team, rifle team and leader challenge teams. Anything you come up with they will raise their hand to be apart of."

Lakisha Jones, a ninth-grader at Carver High School and member of one of the all-girls team said her team had been training for the competition since January, sometimes up to nine hours a week.

She said her team wanted to come out and show everyone they can compete just as hard as any other team.

"We think an all-girls team is just as good as a mostly boy team, so we decided to come out and show everybody just what we can do," Jones said.

She added her personal reason for deciding to compete is the fact she loves a good competition and the Leaders Challenge is definitely that.

Once the teams finished rotating through the three events they had only one last thing to face before finding out which team would come out on top — the two-mile road march and run.

Wall said winning first place in this competition is a huge achievement for the students because it undoubtedly means they were better than everyone else.

"It's one of the bigger trophies you can get because there is hardly any subjective scoring to it," Wall said. "Everything is a timed event. In the Drill Team, for example, there is subjective opinion to who is better, but in this competition there is no doubt if you are better than everyone else."

First place in the competition went to the Carver High School Blue Team.

Team members were Rafeal Bentancourt, Alfanzo Carter, Patrick Adams, Darryl Ivey and Tarryn Holyfield.

Second place went to the Carver High Gold Team and third place went to the Carver White Team.

Out of the three female teams the Columbus Orange Team came out on top.



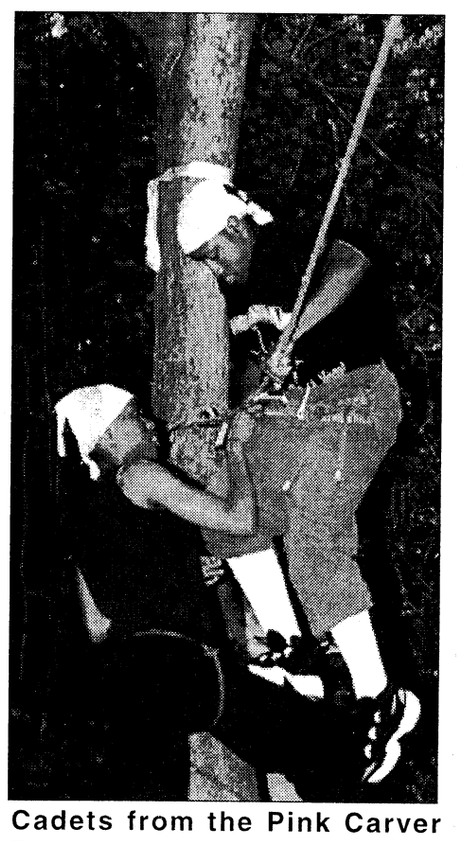
Retired Lt. Col. Bob Rasch explains the rules for the one rope bridge event to the Pink Carver team.



A member from the Hardaway Black Team crawls through a tunnel during the obstacle course event of the competition. Teams were required to complete 10 obstacles.



After rushing through the finish line of the search and rescue event of the Leaders' Challenge competition, JROTC cadets from the Yellow Hardaway Team take a moment to catch their breath.



Cadets from the Pink Carver Team assist one another on the rope bridge obstacle.

DS makes lasting impression

Lauren E. Orrok
30th Adjutant Genera (Reception) Bn.

It's dark outside and before him stretches a sea of faces. All hues, shapes and sizes are present. Some have the wide-open eyes of fear of failure. Some have the half-open eyes of the bone tired. Some have the slit-open eyes of the defiant. All have the look of wonder about the unknown. These are the faces of the Initial Entry Trainee.

This is the nightly scene set before Sgt. 1st Class Hazel D. Lewis. His is the last face they see as civilians and the first face they see to begin their transition to Soldiers. Lewis must epitomize the role of the drill sergeant, setting the standard for those drill sergeants who follow. His 11 years on active duty assigned to Infantry units in Germany, Hawaii, Fort Drum, N.Y. and Fort Benning, added to the two years "on the trail" as a drill sergeant instructor uniquely qualify him for this position.

Some of these men are here for basic training only and some are here for One Station Unit Training for the Infantry series MOS.



Lewis

After welcoming them to the first day of the rest of their lives, all are immediately changed by Lewis when he instills proper military appearance by directing that they shave all facial hair. He then explains those items that new Soldiers are strictly forbidden to possess. Each new Soldier is then instructed to go to the Amnesty Room to deposit those items they have in their possession. An alibi trip follows for those who were undecided about whether to follow those instructions. Each new Soldier is then issued their winter and summer physical fitness uniforms, fed and assigned a bunk where they will sleep an exhausted sleep for a couple of hours before their reception station drill sergeants greet them for the first time.

Two of these new Soldiers, Pvt. Joshua Walker from Los Angeles, Calif., and Pvt. Eric J. Richmond of Pennsaudken, NJ, said Lewis immediately created a team environment.

"Drill Sergeant Lewis put forth a professional attitude but did no allow any slack," Walker said.

Lewis defines his style of leadership as leading by example.

"It gives me satisfaction and a warm feeling inside when I see the Soldiers that I initialized march across the graduation field," he said.

Lewis best stated his enormous responsibilities himself when he said, "I'm the first drill sergeant and noncommissioned officer that the receptees see which makes it a golden opportunity to set a good example and to leave a lasting impression."

Lewis, his wife Charlina and his three sons, Donell, Antwan and Tevin are scheduled to transfer to Fort Campbell, Ky., in August 1999.



Officer Candidate Frank Tedeschi

Movin' on up

Officer Candidate Eric Hare leads OCS Class 2-99 during its Senior Status Review on York Field April 6. The Senior Status Review marks the milestone in the 14-week program in which an Officer Candidate moves from the ranks of Intermediate Status to the final stage of Senior Officer Candidate. Once Officer Candidates obtain the rank of Senior Cadet, graduation is only four weeks away.

Excellence

Name:
Pvt. 2 Lance S. Ferreira
Award or recognition:
Distinguished Honor Graduate

Unit or activity:
Company D, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade



Ferreira

Why were you chosen as Honor Graduate
Ferreira was chosen as Distinguished Honor graduate because of his hard work and willingness to learn. Ferreira plans to attend college to become an officer with the Staff Judge Advocate.

Name:
Staff Sgt. Enrique Escamilla

Award or recognition:
Drill Sergeant of the Cycle

Unit or activity:
Company D, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade
Hometown:
Munday, Texas
Years in Service:
14
When did you become a drill sergeant:
December 1997



Escamilla

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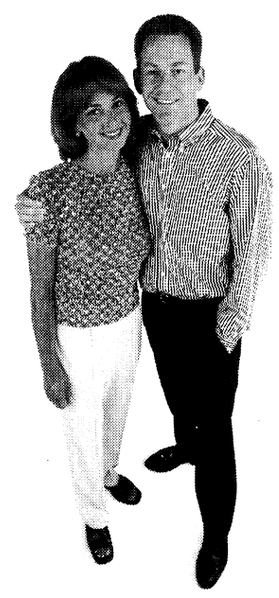

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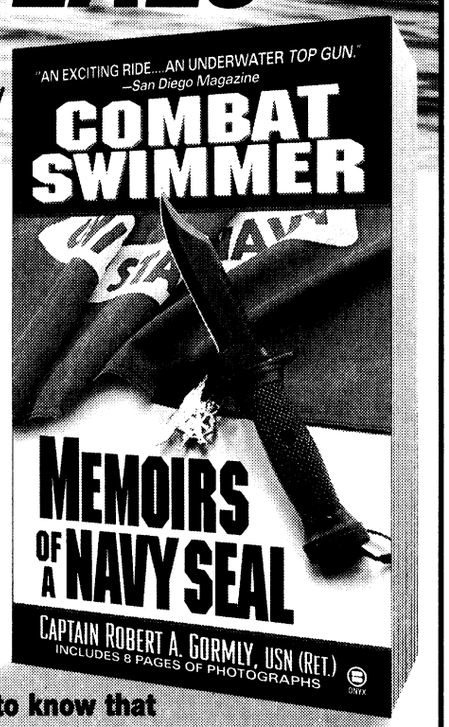

Captain Robert Gormly spent 29 years in the Navy SEALs, seeing action in Vietnam, Grenada, the Persian Gulf, and elsewhere. He served as commander of SEAL Team Two and of the legendary Team Six. Now, as the highest-ranking SEAL to write his memoirs, he takes you inside the most rigorous and elite military unit in the world—and it is a journey you will never forget.

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Unit thanks volunteers

36th Engineer Group (Construction)

The 36th Engineer Group (Construction) recently recognized 25 volunteers at a dinner April 23 in the Warrior Inn Dining Facility.

Col. A. Allen Rasper, the 36th Eng. Group commander, wanted to personally thank the Soldiers and spouses for their efforts to improve the quality of life of Soldiers and their families in the Fort Benning community.

The dining facility was decorated with flowers and candles while background music provided by Staff Sgt. Michael Chipman created the atmosphere of an elegant restaurant.

After expressing his gratitude to the volunteers, Rasper presented each awardee with a certificate of appreciation and a marble commander's excellence plaque.

Community recognizes post volunteers

Family Unit Network

The following list of names include volunteers recognized for outstanding service to the Fort Benning military community for the 1998-1999 year. Thanks to all who "Light the Way!"

Tanna Schmidli
Lori Simmons
Staff Sgt. John Williams
Maria Sanchez
Anne Killingbeck
Staff Sgt. Robert Smith
Julia Ann Jones
Ron and Carol Collins
Heather Wilhoite
Tina Eckstom
Anita Petit
Sherry Lewis
Cara Lindstrom
Diane Ermi
Helen Welsch
Jackie Berquist
Sue Morris
Kristi Kristoff
Lt. Col. Dana Chipman
Evelyn Parker
Tammy Colver
Michelle Cavanaugh
Jennifer Lewis
Therese Crowther
Mindy Swank
Dale Rowe
Stacy Fike
Kim Morris
Staff Sgt. Bobier
Mary Ring
Catherine Turnbull
Col. Richard Rowe
Sabrina Smith
Leanne Volesky
Scherrice Brannon
Shannon Wilson
Tracey Roper
Joanee Greenway
Robin Wisti
Mary Reardon
Mandy Coulson
Pam Rose
Connie Trombley
Karen McQuire
Annette Reyes
Yolanda Valentine
Emily Diaz
Lynelle Wickman
Chris Dobson
Ashley Bounds
Staff Sgt. Robert Boynton
Staff Sgt. Clarence Harris
Staff Sgt. Lawrence Mullens
Staff Sgt. Ronald Lane
Lt. Col. John Lee
Andy Retherford
Nik Sifers
Emilio Cisneros
William J. Smith
Harvey Phelps
Lillie Galbraith
Billie Galbraith
Isabel Engeldinger
Roy Brooks
Jean McKee
Fritz Schurr
Ann Slover
Robert Sample
Marianne Ashby
Shirley Sanders
Ruth O'Riley
Norma Horan
Fort Benning Chapel Sunday Schools
Stowers Elementary PTO
White Elementary PTO
1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, Battalion Family Support Group
2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade Family Support Group
Red Cross

ACAP center offers job search training

Stacey Vigil
Army Career and Alumni Program

There is only one chance to make a good first impression.

"First impressions are not just made in formal interview situations. They are made in more casual settings such as job fairs and Employer Days as well," said Diane Ermi, ACAP counselor.

Separating Soldiers should dress for success at all times. It is important to remember that a casual meeting with an acquaintance can result in a referral for a opening.

Potential employers will notice dress and get an impression immediately about a potential employee's commitment to the job search.

Recruiters, potential employers and others are not impressed by a job seeker who is not committed enough to dress in a neat manner which is appropriate for the situation.

ACAP Center counselors offer job search training which includes how to make a positive first impression through proper dress and articulation of skills.

Transitioning Soldiers will have the opportunity to find out more information on the rules of job search during the required ACAP briefing and in individual sessions with their ACAP counselor.

For more information about this and other job search topics, call the ACAP Center at 545-2308 or visit our office at Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634.



U.S. Army photo

Taken' the FLAK

U.S. Army School of the Americas (USARSA) Command Sgt. Maj Ricardo Layne presents Staff Sgt. Robert Phillipson, USARSA's NCO of the year, with his FLAK vest during a Battle Focus Physical Training Session. Layne attributes his 30-year 300-point physical training average to his Battle Focus Training which includes running with the FLAK vest.

TRIVIA

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U.S. Army photo

Special Olympics

Soldiers from Company E, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, pose for a photo after volunteering during the 1999 Muscogee County Special Olympics April 22 at Kinnett Stadium in Columbus. More than 100 Soldiers, who recently graduated from One Station Unit Training, gave up their free time to serve as coaches, game officials and team support groups, among other positions, in support of the event.

Clinton nominates new chief

Army News Service

The White House announced today that President Clinton has nominated Gen. Eric K. Shinseki to serve as the Army's 34th chief of staff.

Assuming confirmation by the Senate Armed Services Committee, Shinseki is slated to become chief of staff on June 21. He is currently serving as the Army's vice chief of staff.

"I am both honored and humbled for the privilege of continuing to serve the nation and its Army as chief of staff," Shinseki said. "I am also grateful for the vote of confidence on the part of the president, the secretary of Defense and the secretary of the Army," said Shinseki. "The Army faces many challenges, but it remains the premier land combat force in the world today. I am confident that the Soldiers and civilians of today's Army will meet those challenges head-on, and we will continue being prepared to fight and win the nation's wars as well as any other requirements short of war."

In his new position, Shinseki will perform the diverse duties of chief of staff as set forth in Title 10 of the U.S. Constitution, including ensuring the Army provides trained and ready forces to the nine U.S. combatant commands, presiding over the Army Staff and serving as a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"General Shinseki is a great choice for chief. I was proud to recommend him to President Clinton," said Secretary of the Army Louis Caldera. "He is an outstanding leader and role model for the great young men and women who selflessly serve our nation as Soldiers every day, all over the world. I look forward to working with him as the Army marches into the next century."



Shinseki

Shinseki was born in Lihue on the island of Kauai, Hawaii, on Nov. 28, 1942. He graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., in 1965 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Engineering. He also holds a Master of Arts Degree in English Literature from Duke University. Shinseki's military education includes the Armor Officer Advanced Course, the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and the National War College.

Since his commissioning more than 33 years ago, Shinseki has served in command and staff assignments of increasing responsibility in both the Continental U.S. and overseas, including combat tours with the 9th and 25th Infantry Divisions in the Republic of Vietnam. He has served in Hawaii at Schofield Barracks with Headquarters, U.S. Army Hawaii, and at Fort Shafter with Headquarters, U.S. Army-Pacific. Shinseki also taught English at the United States Military Academy.

Shinseki will replace Gen. Dennis J. Reimer, who has served as Army Chief of Staff since June 20, 1995, and is retiring from the Army after 37 years on active duty. The normal tour length for a service chief is four years.

Army astronaut continues to soar

Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Service

The Army's only woman astronaut said she joined the Army back in 1981 "to fly."

For more than 17 years now, Lt. Col. Nancy J. Currie has done just that. She has flown Army helicopters, fixed-wing aircraft, and participated in NASA space shuttle missions in 1993, 1995 and late last year.

Army astronauts are part of the Acquisition Corps, said Currie. There are currently five Army astronauts. Currie became an astronaut in 1990, noting she had "no problem at all" being the sole Army woman astronaut, the only woman on her last space flight in December, or the only female rotary-wing flight instructor in her unit at an aviation training post in Alabama. She has piloted Huey, Kiowa, Cobra and Blackhawk helicopters and has also flown U-21 fixed wing aircraft.

Currie is currently stationed at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, where she is chief of the robotics branch within the Astronaut Office. She said she worked at the Space Center for three years as a flight simulation engineer on NASA's Shuttle Training Aircraft before she was selected for the astronaut program.

Although she has hurtled through space three times, the U.S. Army Astronaut still has her "boots on the ground."

"I'm still a Soldier," said Currie. "I feel very fortunate to be in the position I am, and I have the Army to thank for it."

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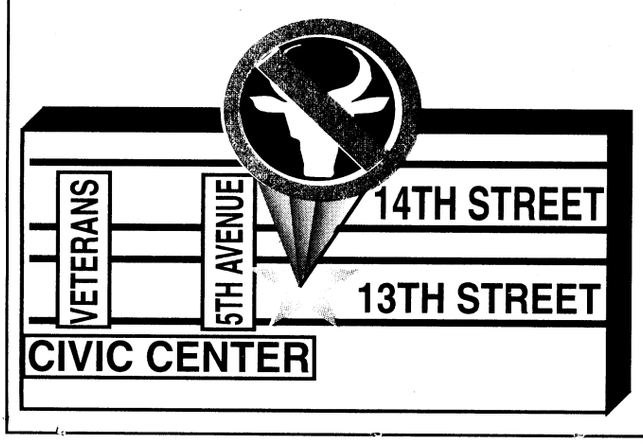

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post briefs

Detachment seeks Soldiers

The 1st Special Forces Operational Detachment-Delta (Airborne) (1st SFOD-D) will be at Fort Benning May 10-13 to conduct recruitment briefings. The briefings will be held in Room 11 of Infantry Hall at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. each day.

The 1st SFOD-D is the U.S. Army's special operations unit organized for the conduct of missions requiring a rapid response of a wide variety of unique special operations skills.

Requirements for selection include:

•applicant must be male;
•must volunteer;
•MOS or branch is immaterial;
•be a minimum of 22 years old;
•must pass a background security investigation;
•airborne qualified or volunteer for airborne duty;
•pass the Army Physical Fitness Test with 75 points in each event in the 22-26 age group; and
•pass a modified Class II flight medical examination.

For more information, call the 1st SFOD-D recruiter at DSN 236-0986 or (910) 396-0986.

Post conducts Law Day events

The following is a list of Law Day events held on Fort Benning through May 7.

•There will be a Law Day Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. today at the Officers' Club.
•The Law Day Golf Tournament will be held today at 1:30 p.m. at the Follow Me Golf Course.
•A Law Day Fun Run will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. at Stilwell Field.

TROA holds meeting

Retired Lt. Gen. Don Parker, a member of The Retired Officers Association's (TROA) board of directors will speak at the Chattahoochee Valley Chapter luncheon meeting Wednesday.

The purpose of his visit is to meet with as many TROA members as possible to discuss issues of concern to members and military retirees in general.

There will be a social at 11:30 a.m. with lunch at noon and the program will follow. Reservations are needed by no later than 9 a.m. Monday.

For more information, call retired Lt. Col. John Stahlman at 322-2427.

PERSCOM announces OCS board

A recent message from the U.S. Army Personnel Command (PERSCOM) announced the next Officer Candidate School (OCS) selection board has been scheduled for Sept. 20-24. Cutoff date for application to arrive at PERSCOM is Aug. 20. No exceptions.

The Adjutant General (AG) Personnel Operations and Services Division (POSD) has set up a local board to accommodate our population for DA's September board. The local board is scheduled for June 21-25; applications must arrive in POSD no later than May 31. The earliest POSD will accept applications is May 10. No exceptions.

The point of contact for administrative support and application checklist is Verna Clemons at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

Selection board considers Soldiers

A Department of the Army selection board will convene June 2 to consider Soldiers for promotion to sergeant first class. The board will also review records for possible elimination under the Qualitative Management Program (QMP).

Soldiers eligible must have an E6 date of rank of June 30, 1997 and earlier with a basic active duty service or basic entry service date between May 31, 1980 and May 31, 1993. For the QMP — all staff sergeants with a date of rank of May 31, 1998 and earlier and basic active date of May 31, 1980 or later.

Soldiers who meet eligibility criteria must have a current photo. To schedule an appointment, call 545-4417.

For more information, call your personnel sergeant or the Adjutant General Personnel Operations and Services Division at 545-2872 or 545-5640.

Vincennes offers classes

A Personal Financial Management class will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Infantry Hall.

For more information, call Jim Kvicala at 689-0098, or visit the office at Building 2614 in Soldiers' Plaza.

CID recruits special agents

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is seeking Soldiers for acceptance as CID Special Agents.

Qualifications include:

•U.S. citizenship.
•No history of mental or emotional disorders.
•Able to obtain a top secret security clearance.
•No convictions by a civilian court (other than minor traffic violations) or by courtmartial.
•Minimum age of 21.
•Maximum rank of staff sergeant.
•Minimum of two years military service.

For more information, call 1st Sgt. Jim Adamski at 545-2525 or Sgt. 1st Class Tim Cashion at 545-2414.

Institute offers programs

Columbus Technical Institute offers certificate and diploma programs in more than 20 different fields.

Tuition and fees for all military personnel and their dependents is paid for by Georgia Hope Grant.

For more information, call 685-8549.



U.S. Army photo

Purple heart

1st Lt. Ray Jablonka (center) and his father Joseph Jablonka (left), a retired Air Force master sergeant, accepted a Purple Heart posthumously for Pvt. Joseph Jablonka, shown in the photograph, during a ceremony at Camp Rudder Saturday. Pvt. Jablonka, father of Joseph Jablonka, sustained wounds more than 80 years ago during World War I's Battle of Hindenburg Line.

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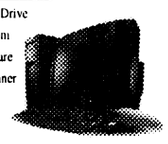

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THE BAYONET
Friday, April 30, 1999

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

around post

Post schedules sale — This year's post-wide yard sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. No permits will be required.

Following the sale, the Officers' Wives' Club Thrift Shop will be open to receive donations for anything that doesn't go at the sale.

Commissary expands hours — Effective Monday the Fort Benning commissary will be open seven days a week for a total of 76 hours of operation.

The schedule is as follows:
Monday — noon to 9 p.m.
Tuesday — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Wednesday — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Thursday — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday — 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The commissary will continue to be open every Tuesday after a Monday holiday.

Family Support Group hosts skate party — The 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) Family Support Group will host a "Skate Party" from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Lambert Skate Center on Milgen Road.

Parents are welcome to drop their children off or skate along. The cost of the skate party is $4 per child. Children may also need spending money for refreshments.

Parents must have their children picked up by 9 p.m. All military families are invited.

For more information, call 687-1915 or 689-1314.

FAP recognizes Military Spouse Day — The Family Advocacy Program (FAP) wants to remind everyone that Military Spouse Day is celebrated May 14.

To show appreciation for the dedication and sacrifices that are made by military spouses in the community, FAP will give out a tote bag to each military spouse and have a display set up from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. May 14 at Building 2624. The display will feature educational materials on parenting, building better relationships, blended families and other topics.

For more information on Military Spouse Day, call Rebecca S. Welch at 545-3344.





Photos by Pfc. Nicole M. Massie

Wanda Person, Wilson School's media specialist, shows a group of children how to wedge clay before throwing it on the wheel. Person taught students how to make pots and whistles during Colonial Day April 22.

A fourth-grade student threads a needle before beginning quilting.

Colonial Day

Students recreate history, learn new skills

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

Students from Wilson Elementary School's fourth grade were taken back in time on a field trip to the days of the Red Coats and Minutemen April 22.

Although the Revolutionary period was centuries ago, teachers, volunteers and students pulled together to recreate a colonial village as part of the students' Colonial Day lesson.

According to fourth-grade teacher Kirven Boyce, what started out as a discussion during a meeting quickly became Colonial Day. Students spent the day not only learning old-fashioned techniques that were once a way of life, but were also given the chance to experience the revolutionary way of life first hand.

Students gathered around learning stations in which volunteers and teachers gave lessons on a variety of different skills students may have needed in order to live during these historic times. Students learned how to create pottery on a wheel, quilt, churn butter and live the life of a revolutionary Soldier. Students were also given the opportunity to experience lessons in a one-room school house and see a real blacksmith at work.

No matter what station students were at, the lessons were made enjoyable and entertaining to all.

Fourth-grade student Rhiannon Pegan said she enjoyed being given the chance to make whistles and pots at the pottery learning station.

Other students, such as fourth-grader Ashley Capp, were just looking forward to reaping the sweet rewards of education.

"I am looking forward to making ice-cream and eating it," Capp said.

No matter which activity the students preferred, all seemed to enjoy the lesson.

"Every student was so involved in each one of the activities. There was such a positive response and it was so much fun," Boyce said.

Students showed up for school that day donning aprons, bonnets and knickers ready to live the life of a colonial resident. Some parents even joined in on the learning process.

"I think this lesson is perfect for children," said Remonia Nelms, mother of fourth-grader Jazmine Nelms. "Rather than reading about the events, the students are getting the total learning experience."

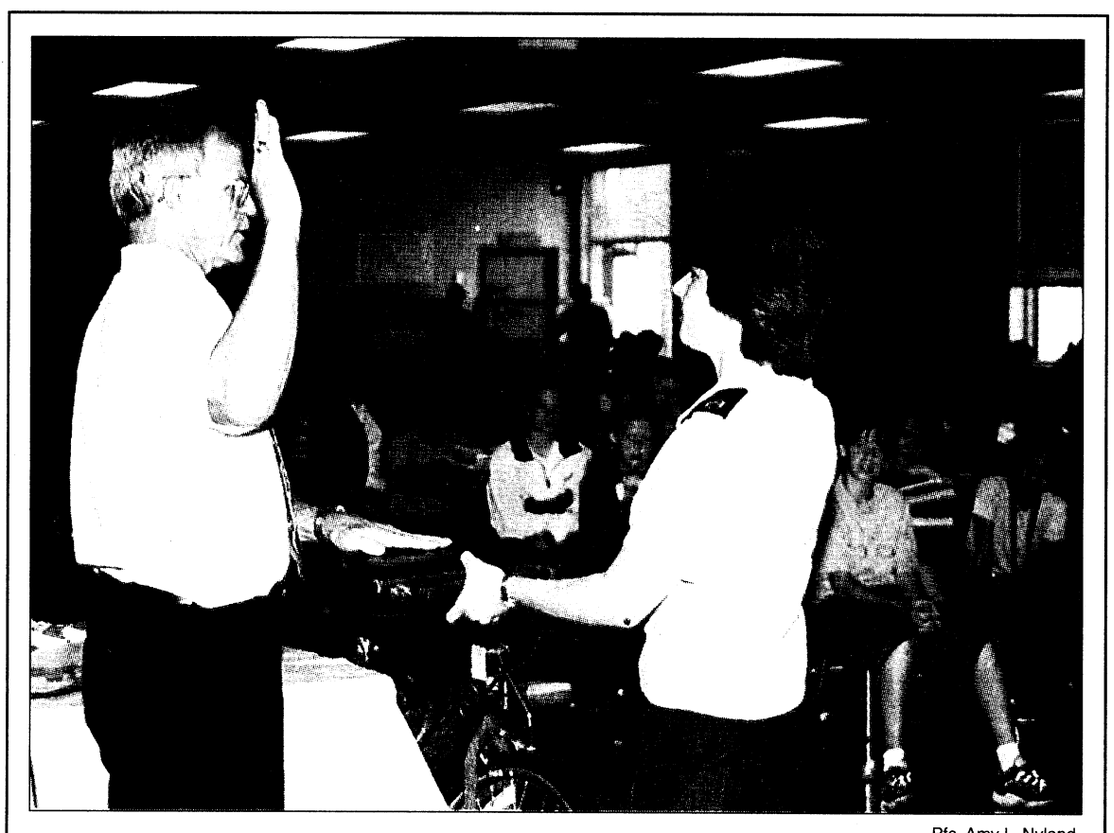
"Lessons are so much more memorable and also give better memories when they are hands on," Boyce said.

These memories were also made possible thanks to all the volunteers who helped make Colonial Day a success and to the effort of the fourth grade, Boyce said. It was a team effort and everyone worked well together.

Although this was the first-ever Colonial Day at Wilson, Boyce said they are already making plans for next year's Colonial Day.



Retired Master Sgt. Leonard Bast demonstrates how to load a musket. Bast told the children what a Revolutionary Soldier's life was like and demonstrated the kinds of weapons they used.



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Do you swear ....

Faith Middle School Principal Tom Dignan is sworn in as a witness by Staff Sgt. Brenda Hain, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate (SJA), during a mock trial held at Faith April 23.

The trial was presented by SJA in honor of Law Day, which is Saturday. The purpose of the mock trial was to teach the middle-schoolers about the legal process and show them how a real-life court trial works. Different members from SJA acted as the prosecuting attorney, defense attorney, defendant, bailiff, witness and judge.

Board considers creative camp pilot program

Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

The Fort Benning School Board convened on Monday for its regular monthly meeting, but at this meeting everyone who was present received a special treat from a group of students from Faith Middle School.

Prior to the performance, Dr. Dell McMullen, superintendent of Fort Benning Schools, acknowledged the students and teachers that make up the Odyssey of the Mind Team (OM), and the fact that they recently won first place in the state competition. Next, the team will travel to Knoxville, Tenn., for the national competition.

The OM team, consisting of students Kari Eldridge, Laura Rose, Jaxon Lee, Michael Driggers, Kyle Malone, Ashley Kotwal, Chris Herold and coaches Anne Trawick and Cindy Givens, then treated attendees to their award-winning skit. After the skit, McMullen gave the students, Trawick and Givens certificates of achievement for their victory.

Next, Dr. Judy Archer, principal of White Elementary School, gave school board members a presentation which asked them to consider a pilot program for students this summer at White. It is a Fine Arts program and creativity camp called "Imagine That!" for White Elementary students. Sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Organization the camp would encompass eight days in July and there would also be a tuition. The school board members will vote on this telephonically.

Following Archer, kindergarten teacher Barbara Proctor ✦

See **BOARD**, B-3

Fort Benning School Menu

May 3-7

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Cereal Graham crackers Fruit Milk	French toast with syrup Fresh fruit Milk	Cereal Toast with peanut butter Fruit salad Milk	Cereal Sweet bread Fresh fruit Milk	Breakfast pizza Fruit juice Milk

LUNCH

Hamburger on bun Oven fries Carrots Fruit Milk	Taco salad Mexicali corn Pinto beans Fruit Milk	Chicken with barbecue sauce Mashed potatos Green beans Roll Fruit and milk	Pizza Pasta salad Mixed veggies Fruit Milk	Turkey sandwich Potato salad Cole slaw Peanut butter cookie Fruit and milk

The Martin Army Medical Mentor

... a community service from Martin Army Community Hospital

Improper footwear promotes injury

Dr. Virginia Yates
Martin Army Community Hospital

Many of the foot complaints people bring to the doctor's office are related to improper footwear. Footwear that is either too small in the area called the toe box or with inadequate arch and cushion support results in the majority of shoe-related problems.

Some of the more common foot problems that can be made worse by improper footwear are as follows:

•**Plantar fasciitis** is often described as pain at the bottom of the foot, usually in the heel but sometimes extending to the arch of the foot. The pain is usually sharp or burning and is worse when first putting weight onto the feet at the beginning of the day. The causes include recent increase in weight bearing activity such as starting a walking program, prolonged time standing or a recent weight gain. Providing a good arch and cushion support in some of these situations may prevent further strain and allow healing to the muscles, tendons and ligaments located along the arch of the foot.

•**Bunions** are a deformity of the bones which make up the joint leading to the big toe. The friction and pressure of a tight toebox will lead to pain at this joint. Also, wearing a shoe with a high heel will force the weight of the body forward onto the toes, leading to more pressure and pain. High heel shoes with narrow toes are a leading cause of bunion pain.

•**Corns and calluses** are thickened areas of skin located where the shoe rubs against bony areas of the foot. These areas may become painful or may dry and crack. The first step in treatment is to stop wearing the tight shoes which makes the pain worse.

•**Blisters** are also caused by friction and pressure from the skin rubbing at bony areas against the shoe. Research has been done by many branches of the armed forces and the findings include a change in the approach to material selection for socks. Socks made from acrylic are least associated with blister formation followed by nylon, then wool and cotton. Cotton is the fabric most associated with blister formation. Because Soldiers and many athletes need the addition of moisture protection provided by cotton or wool, blends combining acrylic or nylon with wool or cotton may provide the best solution for sock selection.

•**Plantar warts** are painful areas at the bottom of the foot caused by a virus. The virus invades the skin through tiny cracks in the skin. Walking barefoot on contaminated areas such as floors, showers and sidewalks exposes the foot to the virus. Protective foot devices such as shower shoes in public areas helps prevent the spread of this virus.

•**Athletes foot** is a fungal infection which grows best in wet, warm areas. The best prevention and treatment includes keeping the feet dry and well ventilated. If shoes and socks must be worn, both should be dry. Cotton and wool are sock fabrics which may allow the foot to remain dry.

MACH Briefs

•The Fort Benning Inspector Generals Office (IG) is providing another avenue for beneficiaries who have complaints about TRICARE. The IG staff has received training to facilitate issue resolution should a Soldier have complaints about TRICARE. The IG's office and Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) are working jointly to provide information and resolve issues for any servicemember.

Questions or complaints can be addressed to the MACH Patient Affairs Liaison at 544-1817 (7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) or the IG office at 545-5611 or 545-7211.

•MACH offers an After Hours Clinic to accommodate patients with acute minor illnesses. The clinic hours are from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Patients can call 544-3082 or 544-3081 for same day appointments. Currently 15 appointments are available on a daily basis. Well baby and well woman appointments are not available at the After Hours Clinic.

Life threatening emergencies should utilize the Emergency Room.

•MACH also offers an automated telephone line to get information about TRICARE, to leave a message for your Primary Care Manager, cancel scheduled appointments and hear hours of operation for clinics.

The number is 544-CARE.

•MACH will offer limited allergy services beginning Thursday. An intermin immunotherapy clinic will open on the ninth floor of the hospital. The clinic will operate from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m.

All allergy immunizations will be provided in the main Family Practice Clinic effective Monday.

The Department of Family Practice and Community Medicine will be assuming the local allergy medical directorship and oversight on Saturday. At that time the immunotherapy clinic will relocate to Winder Health Clinic.

For more information, call 544-1267.

Directorate of Public Works "Essayons" Information Corner

Forests home to variety of wildlife

Beau Dudley
Directorate of Public Works

Fort Benning forestland is home to a wide variety of birds and mammals. These animals depend on trees to provide food, safe nesting sites in the form of cavities and platforms, roosting and denning sites, hunting perches, display stations and foraging sites.

From the time they sprout until the time they die and decompose, trees provide food for wildlife. Newly emerging trees and saplings provide a source of green foliage and buds during the spring and summer months. Game animals like deer, squirrels, wood ducks and turkeys depend on acorns or nuts, produced by trees such as water oaks, white oaks and hickory to provide them with the majority of their diet through the winter months.

Seeds from longleaf pines and beech trees provide food for a variety of small mammals, songbirds and bobwhite quail. Insects and other invertebrates inhabiting the bark and upper canopy of the trees constitute the bulk of the diet of many species of birds, such as the brown-headed nuthatch and brown creeper. Along wetland areas, beavers girdle trees, eventually gnawing them until they fall. Then they consume the cambium, a layer between the bark and the inner wood and use the rest of the tree for lodge and dam construction. The pond that results from the dam construction provides habitat for waterfowl, wading birds, otters and other wildlife.

Forest management practices, Army training and wildlife management activities have created a patchwork of habitat and generated lots of forest edge, which enhances habitat for wildlife.

Hardwood bottoms and drains along creeks provide squirrels and wood ducks with ample cavities to den and nest in. The old growth pine timber is home to one of Fort Benning's endangered species, the red-cockaded woodpecker (RCW). RCWs excavate their cavities exclusively in these trees in order to provide themselves with a safe nesting site.

Dead or dying trees are of enormous value to wildlife. A standing dead tree, known as a snag, can remain in place for decades. Not all snags are equally attractive to all species of wildlife. Some birds require a minimum diameter before they will use a snag.

Smaller trees come down sooner, but even they can last for several years. Lightning, windstorms, fire, fungal disease and insect infestation are common causes of tree injuries and mortality. The primary "colonizers" of dead trees and snags are insects and fungi. You might be surprised to find out they are essential to all the other wildlife species that depend on or make use of cavities. The insects and fungi help carry out the long process of decomposition. By softening the wood, they make it easier for birds and mammals to gain access. Insects like millipedes, mites, earwigs, beetles, spiders, ants and even earthworms attract woodpeckers and other forest-dwelling animals that, in their search for food, excavate holes or cavities. These holes or cavities later become nesting sites and dens for other birds and small mammals. In winter, these cavities provide the necessary incubation to protect these birds and animals from the cold.

Like snags, downed trees provide shelter and denning sites for not only birds and mammals, but reptiles and amphibians as well. For small animals, such as squirrels and chipmunks, the logs provide easy routes through the forest. Predators such as foxes and bobcats, often den under fallen trees, taking advantage of the solid overhead cover.

Finally as the log rots away, it releases nutrients back into the soil and becomes a nursery for new trees taking root, starting the cycle over again. Forest renewal is insured and the cycle of life continues.

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births

Girls

Katherine Marie Asbery — born April 3 to Carla and Capt. Thomas Asbery.

Breanna Marie Hafty — born April 6 to Tanya and Spc. Kevin Hafty.

Jenna Rachelle Scholl — born April 6 to Sarah and Staff Sgt. Jonathan Scholl.

Gabrielle Nicole Guesnon — born April 6 to Robert Guesnon Jr. and Spc. Denise Lacewell.

Tatianna Gabrielle Headen — born April 6 to Spc. Gabriela Ramirez-Headen and Spc. Tommy Headen.

Briana Reche Ruiz — born April 9 to Staff Sgt. Brenda and Sgt. 1st Class Phillip Ruiz.

Lilianna Claire Kaplan — born April 12 to Kelly and Maj. Joseph Kaplan.

Boys

Garrett Powell Wood — born April 2 to Angela and Pfc. Scott Wood.

Roman Alexander Brigham — born April 6 to Susan and Sgt. David Brigham.

Jacob Link Hopkins — born April 6 to Edina and Spc. Jason Hopkins.

Miguel Alejandro Almonte — born April 7 to Madelyn and Spc. Juan Almonte.

Adam James Randall — born April 7 to Anastasia and Spc. Joshua Randall.

Jacob Matthew Fisher — born April 9 to Stacy and Capt. Robbie Fisher.

Mario Xavier Zion Hellamns — born April 12 to Pfc. Veronica and Pfc. Mario Hellamns II.

Sabastian LeShawn Savage — born April 12 to Richelle and Sgt. Barry Savage.

Justin Lamar Glenn — born April 15 to Yanyetta and Pvt. 2 Kerry Glenn.

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Board: Discusses

Continued from B-1

and first-grade teacher Mel Valliant from White Elementary School gave a presentation on their use of the multi-age classroom program, which combines two different grades working symbiotically.

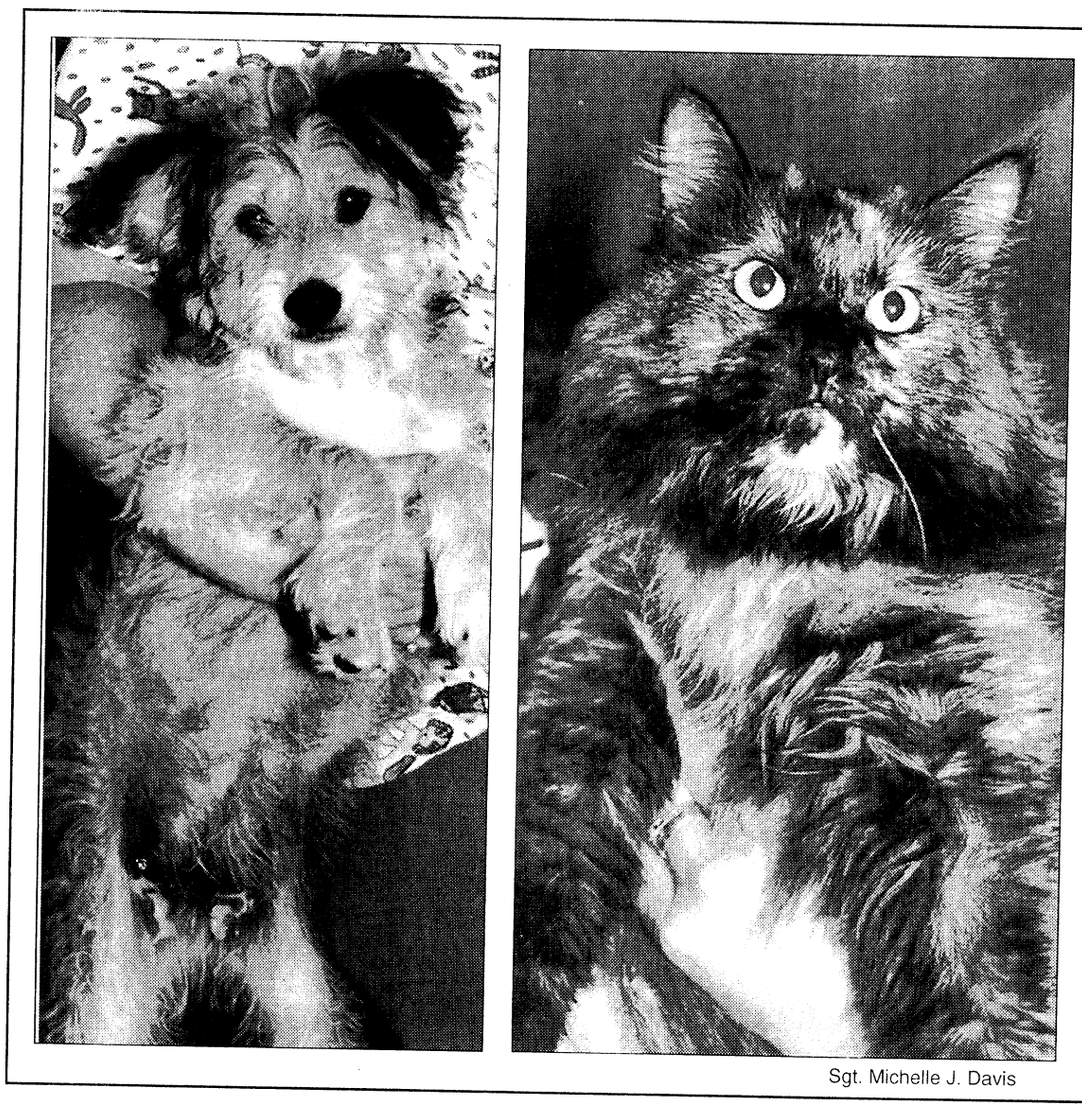
"We teach the children, not the grade level," Proctor said.

Richard Skinner, assistant superintendent, gave board members a copy of the proposed calendar for the 1999-2000 school year. Fort Benning tries to align it's calendar as closely to Muscogee County's calendar for parents who might have children in both school systems, Skinner said. Board members will vote telephonically for the proposed school calendar.

McMullen closed the April meeting with the superintendent's report, which included the information that registration for school year 1999-2000 for returning students will be in May this year rather than August.

"We believe this will be more convenient for parents, and will also help us plan better," McMullen said.

The next school board meeting will be in May.



Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Pet-o-rama

A 3-month old male terrier mix and an adult declawed female tortoises shell cat are just a few of the animals available for adoption at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic.

Pet owners are required to pay for initial vaccination and procedure costs, which could be any where from $11 to $40.

Interested individuals can view the animals from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 545-4444.

ask the judge

Capt. Paula Harrison
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q. I am a Soldier stationed here at Fort Benning and last weekend I got a DUI on post. I didn't drink that much, or so I thought. I blew into a Breathalyzer, and it registered .08. I thought the limit in Georgia was .1. Will my state of residence find out? What will be the impact on my Army career? I just need to know some general information.

A. We all hear safety briefings warning us not to drink and drive. However, many of us don't consider ourselves to be "drunk drivers," so we don't pay the briefing much attention. It's important for all Soldiers and family members to know exactly what a "drunk driver" is under Georgia law.

The focus of Georgia law is on whether you're less safe to drive. If you have a blood alcohol level of .1 or more, you are less safe to drive. However, if you are between .08 and .1, then you are still presumed less safe to drive. You may even be convicted of driving under the influence (DUI) if your level is below .08, if the government can prove through additional evidence that you are less safe to drive. If you are under 21, the limit is .02, so although you may not feel drunk, you are less safe to drive as far as Georgia's concerned.

You don't need to be weaving all over the road to catch the attention of an MP. Most DUI's start with a routine traffic stop. An MP can detect signs that you have been drinking, even if you don't think anyone can tell. Your speech may sound just a little slurred, or you and your friends may smell like alcohol. If the MP suspects you have been drinking, he or she will most likely request you to perform a Field Sobriety Test. Test results could be further evidence against you. Ultimately, of course, this all leads to the Breathalyzer test, which records the amount of alcohol in your system.

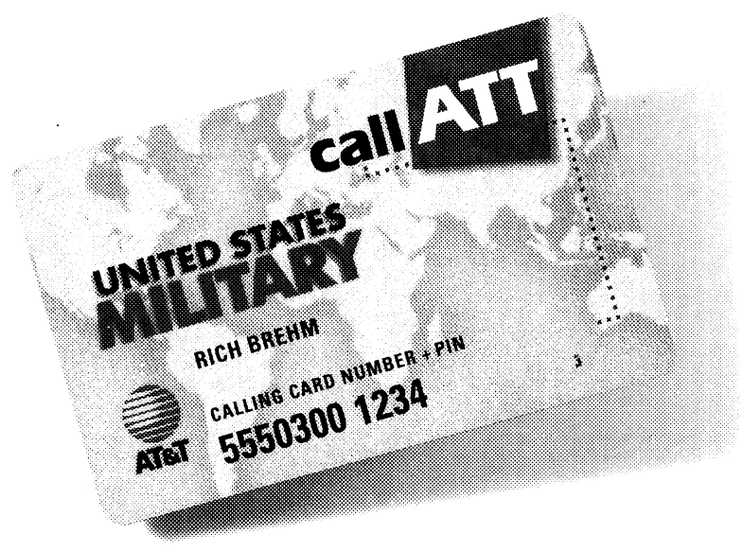
More and more Soldiers are coming to the Legal Assistance Office for advice on DUI convictions. Our advice for DUI's is not the kind of advice that a Soldier wants to hear. A General Officer Memorandum (GOMOR) Reprimand is automatic in DUI cases, as soon as your name appears on the blotter. You may submit a rebuttal on your behalf, but that usually will not stop the filing of the GOMOR. Other adverse actions may be taken against a Soldier who is convicted of DUI, such as reduction in grade and even separation from the Army.

The Legal Assistance Division is not the only place a Soldier will visit if charged with DUI. All DUIs are heard at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, in the Magistrate's Court, in front of a federal magistrate (since Fort Benning is federal property.) The Army will not provide you with an attorney for DUIs, because it's not a military offense, even though it can harm your career. If you want an attorney, you will have to hire a civilian attorney, which will not be cheap.

There are negative consequences in the civilian world as well. Your home state is notified, and that state might suspend your license, pursuant to that state's laws. The DUI will go on your driving record, even though it occurred on post.

The bottom line is that you may be a "drunk driver" under Georgia law, and not even know it. The negative consequences of DUI, both in and out of the military, are too serious to risk. Be smart and be safe.

If you have questions about legal issues related to drinking and driving, you can make an appointment to speak with an attorney at the Legal Assistance Division. The telephone number is 545-3281.



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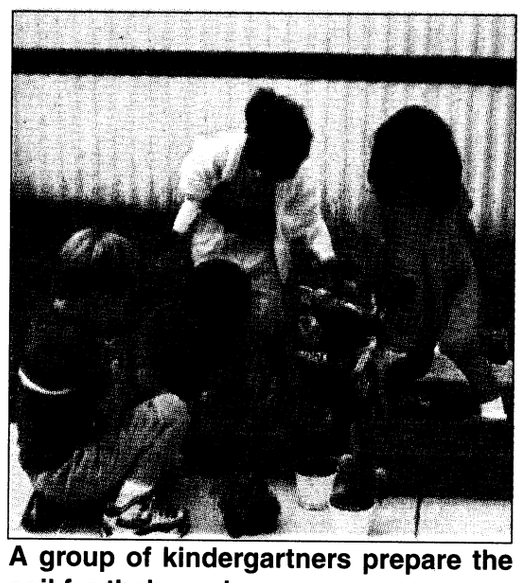
What's happening at Wilson Elementary School



Courtesy photos

Second graders Andrew Vito and La'Kisha Ward tend to a garden.



A group of kindergartners prepare the soil for their garden.

Butterfly project

Wilson Elementary undergoes metamorphosis

Wilson Elementary School

Just like a butterfly, Wilson Elementary School is undergoing a complete metamorphosis and the school's environmental action venture known as "The Butterfly Project" is just one example of the many changes taking place at the school. The project, currently in its second year, began as an outgrowth of an international Internet project. It is designed to increase the awareness of environmental concerns as well as to focus on the beautification of the school campus and the surrounding housing area.

Wilson School is undergoing a major renovation which is expected to be completed by the year 2000. With the move to the portable classrooms, the Butterfly Project has taken on a new light. Fourteen trailers now rest on what was a softball field just a few short months ago. Students, parents and staff members are working diligently to turn this temporary school environment into a well-landscaped campus where both teaching and learning are evident.

Classrooms from pre-K to fifth grade are participating in the project. Students have planted a variety of perennials and annuals along with trees and shrubs. They have designed flower boxes, tilled soil and planted vegetables. Fifth-graders have even planted cotton and peanuts to correlate with their study of southern states. Each classroom's "yard" is a unique reflection of the class it represents.

The metamorphosis of the school campus along with the renovation of the school building is just another reason why Wilson School is an exciting place to learn.

School recognizes member

Jazmine Nelms and Kylie Frederick

Wilson Elementary School

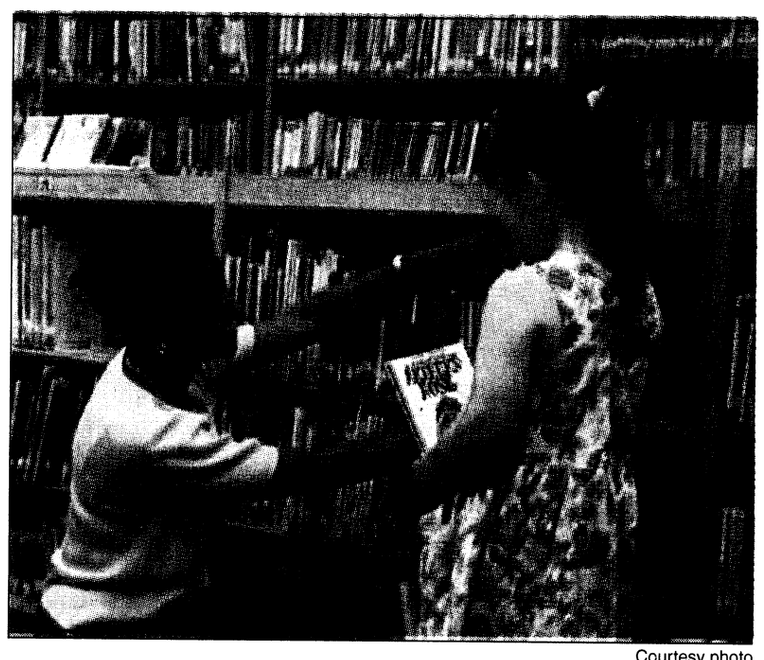
This month, Wilson Elementary School's staff spotlight is on Cheryl D. Spann, one of the newest members of the Wilson family. Spann joined the school just a few months ago as a library technician, but her style and contributions are already evident. Spann was born in Chicago and now lives on post with her husband.

Helping to start the student assistant program in the media center was one of the first things Spann did upon her arrival in early January. Along with media specialist and Fort Benning Teacher of the Year Dr. Wanda Person, Spann trains students in fourth- and fifth-grades to work in the media center.

Creating displays and decorating the media center are other contributions Spann has made. Each month, the library is transformed with a timely theme that both decorates and teaches.

"These displays aren't just to improve the look of the media center. They are also to educate."

Spann said she loves working at Wilson.



Courtesy photo

Cheryl Spann helps Jessica Gray select a book.

Students participate in reading club

Wilson Elementary School

The Wishbone Reading Club is a special club for third-grade students. This club was created so that students could meet with other children who love to read. The club is named for the "little dog with a big imagination," who is the star of the *Wishbone* PBS television series.

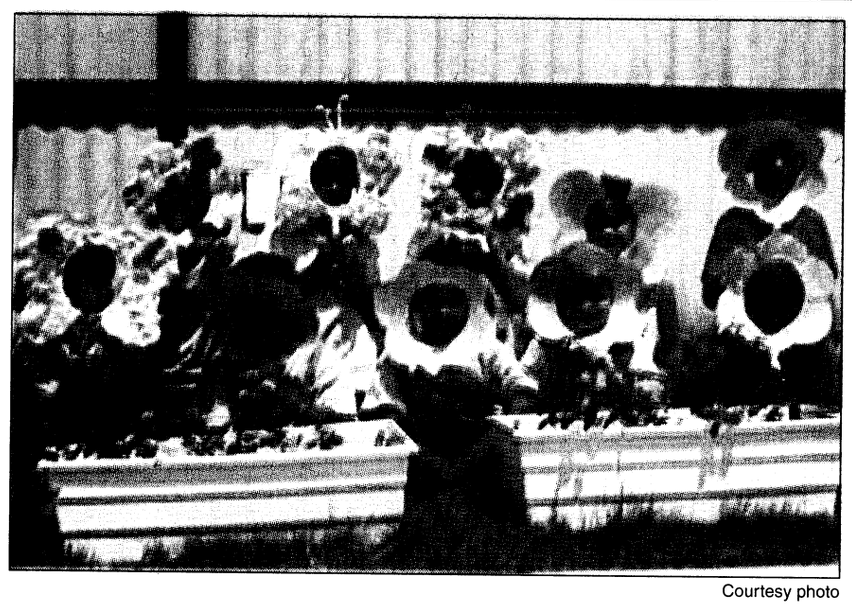
Students in the club believe it is important to read because you can learn more from a book than from television.

Kazue Takemoto, a club member from Darlene Baker's class, designed a special Wishbone flag for the club.

She said, "A book gives more information than television. TV makes things happen really fast to fit into a 30-minute program. With a book you can get information, and if you miss something while you're reading you can go back and look at the book again."

Sarah Bavies, Gerri Beer's class agrees with Kazue and said, "Reading can take you anywhere in your mind."

Takemoto said that *Amelia Bedelia* is her favorite book because, "Amelia tries to do things right but she always does the opposite. Funny things happen when she makes mistakes."



Courtesy photo

Flower children

Kindergartners celebrated Kindergarten Day April 21. Wilson students created their own garden of children as they beautified their classroom gardens with flowerboxes.

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National Prayer Day set for Thursday

Donna Lindsey
National Day of Prayer coordinator

On Thursday, more than 20,000 prayer events are expected to take place across our nation, coordinated by 40,000 volunteers. Millions of Americans will participate.

reflections

These observances will occur in churches, schools, courthouses, prisons and a variety of other locations. Of course, one of the most visible gatherings will be held at the U.S. Capitol Building in Washington, D.C., where the National Day of Prayer Task Force will hold a prayer gathering in the Connon House Office Building. The occasion is the 48th annual National Day of Prayer.

The theme of 1999 is "Light the Nation ... with Prayer" and is based on Matthew 5:14-15 (NIV), where we read: "You are the light of the world. A city on a hill cannot be hidden. Neither do people light a lamp and put it under a bowl. Instead, they put it on its stand and it gives light to everyone in the house."

Our prayers can change the course of history, if people of faith join together on the National Day of Prayer. Our prayers will have a powerful impact on our country.

On May 5, 1988, the 100th Congress of the U.S. passed a bill, signed by President Ronald Reagan, to provide for setting aside the first Thursday in May as the date on which the National Day of Prayer is celebrated.

Although the annual event was established by an act of Congress and President Truman in 1952, it did not begin to gain momentum until a specific day was set aside to observe it. Now, 11 years after President Reagan's amendment, participation in the National Day of Prayer continues to grow and become a vital part of our American Heritage.

Please join us for the National Day of Prayer observance at noon on Thursday at the Phenix Amphitheater. For more information, call (334) 298-7010.

Forgiveness key to happiness, life

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick Rupel
Chief, Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center

The year was 1945. The place was Ravensbruck, one of Hitler's extermination camps. In that camp was a young Dutch woman by the name of Corrie ten Boom. Her crime? Hiding Jews from Hitler's Storm Troopers in occupied Netherlands.

Corrie would survive the horrors of Ravensbruck because of a clerical error. She was to be executed but her file was "accidentally" stamped paroled. What kept Corrie alive during her horrible ordeal was deep, abiding faith and trust in God. She would spend the rest of her life traveling the world and sharing her story and faith.

One day shortly after the end of World War II, Corrie was speaking to a group of Germans in occupied Germany. At the end of her message, she noticed a man making his way towards her. She recognized him as one of the most brutal guards from Ravensbruck and all the horrors of that place came rushing back into her mind.

The former guard reached Corrie and told her of his conversion to Christianity, about his experiencing the love of God and his marvelous forgiveness. He held out his hand and said, "Miss ten Boom, can you forgive me?" Corrie says this about that moment in time. "I thought I had forgiven but everything within me wanted to lash out at that man. My sister Betsey died a horrible death in that place and he was to blame for her death. I hated him. I wanted to hurt him." "Father," Corrie prayed, "I cannot forgive this man. I will not forgive this man." In those few moments following this prayer, Corrie distinctly recalled God saying this to her, "Then Corrie, how can you expect me to forgive you?"

Corrie knew what she had to do. She clasped that man's outstretched hand and forgave him. In that moment, she felt a genuine love fill her very being, a love that could only come from her heavenly Father.

Forgiveness is a common theme in the lives of many couples whose marriage is in trouble. An unforgiving heart is a cancer destroying any chance of reconciliation in relationships, especially marriages. Unforgiveness is a huge wall that stands between many a couple. They build walls to keep the pain out and end up cementing the hurt in.

If this sounds like your marriage, then you and your spouse may need some outside help to address unhealthy issues in your marriage relationship. The Fort Benning Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center is a place where you can find that help. For more information, give the center a call at 545-1760.

Law Day celebrates religious freedom

Lt. Col. Dana Chipman
Deputy Staff Judge Advocate

Each year on May 1, we celebrate Law Day. Our theme this year is "Celebrate Your Freedom." One of the great guarantees of the constitutional experiment we have been conducting for more than 200 years is that of our freedom to worship as we choose. The Bill of Rights — set forth to establish individual liberties — gave full meaning to the independence Americans earned on the battlefield. The First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States includes the following language: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

We discuss this excerpt from the First Amendment in terms of two components: the "establishment" clause and the "free exercise" clause. About the establishment clause, Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black wrote: "The establishment of the religion clause of the First Amendment means at least this: Neither a state nor the federal government can set up a church. The First Amendment has erected a wall between church and state. That wall must be kept high and impregnable. We could not approve the slightest breach." (*Everson vs. Board of Education*, 330 U.S. 1 1947).

What about the free exercise clause? As Americans, we have the constitutional right to exercise our religious beliefs without governmental interference. As individuals, we are free to follow the dictates of our own conscience. Simply put, we are free to exercise the choice to follow God. The wall erected by our sins has already been breached. Jesus Christ bore our guilt on the cross and offers us new life. The grace of God, freely given, allows us to choose to repent of our sins, receive Jesus as our savior and thereby receive the gift of eternal life. As we celebrate our freedom, realize that true freedom occurs not when we live the way we want to, but when we live within Christ's laws and enjoy the benefits of that choice. (Galatians 5:13-26).

In that act, we draw on the power of Christ for the strength to face life's troubles. Dr. Victor Frankl, an Austrian psychiatrist imprisoned in Auschwitz in WWII, wrote that "everything can be taken from a man but one thing: the last of the human freedoms — to choose one's attitude in any given set of circumstances." The apostle Paul wrote, "I have learned to be content, whatever the circumstances ... I can do everything through him (Christ) who gives me strength." (Phillippians 4:11-13).

Celebrate your freedom to worship a risen Christ.

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Praise and Worship
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101, Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 9200
4 p.m.	Protestant Youth of the Chapel, The Infantry Center Chapel, Building 101

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

CATHOLIC RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

10:10 a.m	Religious Education, Dexter School, Building 1400

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Isha Evening Prayers

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Koran Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Building 3245
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldiers' Chapel,Sand Hill, Building 3420
1 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentescostal), Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420
1:30 p.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

Church Directory

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL 8:15 & 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY EVENING 6:00 P.M.
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Bread of Life Christian Church
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(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
8:15 a.m. Morning Glory
9:30 a.m. Christian Education
9:30 a.m. - WEAM Radio (1580 AM)
10:45 a.m. - Main Worship
6:00 p.m. Anointing Service
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YPWW: 6:30
Evening worship: 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday Worship: 2:30 p.m.
Tue. Prayer/Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Lady's Fellowship: 9:00 a.m.
Friday Worship: 7:30 p.m.
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Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Worship - 7:00 p.m.
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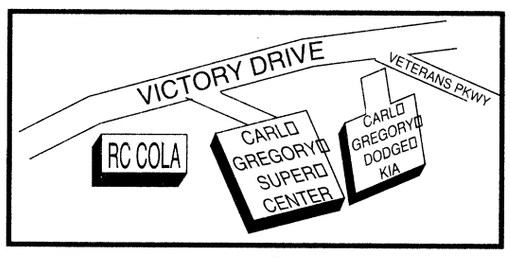

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CG CARL GREGORY

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

THE BAYONET
Friday, April 30, 1999

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts

Law Day activities planned — In celebration of Law Day, the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate will host a four-ball scramble golf tournament at 1:30 p.m. today at the Follow Me Golf Course.

Registration for the event is $14 for golf members, $19 for E-6 and below and $24 for E-7 and above.

Law Day activities continue with a 5K race at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The race will begin in front of Stillwell Field with registration beginning at 8 a.m.

Pre-registration for the event is $5 for children under 15 and $6 for runners 16 and over.

For more information, call 545-2181.

Field house offers free aerobics classes — Free aerobics classes are offered at 5 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at Briant Wells Field House. The classes will include Tae-Bo, hi and low impact aerobics, resistance training and step aerobics.

For more information, call Sgt. Gogins-Watkins at 545-6823 or Sgt. Whittaker at 544-9970.

AUSA prepares for golf tourney — The 1999 AUSA Golf Tournament will be held May 13 at the Follow Me Golf Course. In case of inclement weather, the tournament will be rescheduled for May 14.

The tournament will be a four-ball scramble with a shotgun start. Starting times are 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The tournament is open to military personnel, corporate members and guests, military retirees and Department of the Army civilians.

For more information, call 323-9980 or 687-1940.

YS conducts summer sports registration— Registration for Youth Services summer basketball is now being conducted at Building 1056.

Registration will be open daily until 4:30 p.m. and ends May 7.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Camp seeks local talent — Final registration is now open for the Ten Star All-Star Basketball Camp. Boys and girls ages 10 to 18 are eligible. Players are selected by invitation only. Past participants include: Michael Jordan, Tim Duncan, Jerry Stackhouse, Grant Hill, Christian Laettner, Antawn Jamison, Vince Carter and Steve Wojciechowski.

Camp locations are Atlanta, Ga., Raleigh, N.C. and Mobile, Ala. Scholarships are possible for the most advanced players.

For an evaluation form, call (704) 372-8610.

Association offers golf cards — The American Lung Association of Georgia is offering its 1999 "Lung Card" Golf Privilege Card.

The $25 card offers free or reduced green fees at more than 600 golf courses in the southeast, 100 of which are located in Georgia.

Buy three Golf Privilege Cards and receive a fourth card free.

To purchase a 1999 Golf Privilege Card call (800) LUNG-USA or visit the American Lung Association at 4570 Reese Road in Columbus.

Hunt Club offers riding lessons — The Fort Benning Hunt Club offers English riding lessons.

The lessons, which focus on dressage and jumping, are offered for beginners or advanced riders.

Riders must be at least 5 years old.

For more information, call Andrea Pitts at 689-3945.



U.S. Army photos

Officer candidates from all branches begin the 3-mile race Saturday during the Joint Athletic Military Competition.



Army OC Dante Antonelli (left) provides direct support for OC Joseph Burkhardt during the pull-up event.

JMAC

Army OCs take home title

OC Joseph Dzvonik
Officer Candidate School

It was an idea that started in the wind: a few Marine Drill Instructors (DIs) at the Navy Officer Candidate School (OCS) bragging about how their Officer Candidates (OCs) were better trained than the Air Force Candidates. Eventually, after all the talking, a time and a place had been set.

In April 1994, Navy and Air Force Officer Candidates went head-to-head for the first time in a variety of athletic events at the Naval Aviation Schools Command (NASC), located in Pensacola, Fla., home of the Blue Angels and the Navy OCS. The overall winner of these events, it was decided, would have in their possession, as a symbol of their supremacy, a MARK-5 practice bomb.

Since then, this OCS interservice rivalry has grown into what is now known as JMAC — the Joint Military Athletic Competition. The Army OCS was invited to attend JMAC for the first time in April 1998 at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala., home of the Air Force Officer Training School (OTS). It was an invitation the Air Force and the Navy probably regret sending. The JMAC held marked the Army's third consecutive participation and, yes, third win.

On Saturday, Army and Air Force OCs traveled south to join the Navy in Pensacola for another opportunity to represent their services in what U.S. Army Infantry School Commander Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst referred to in his opening ceremony remarks as "The quest for the bomb." A total of 40 Army OCs from both Companies A and B, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, participated in 10 of the 11 scheduled events, the 11th event, a 4 X 400 meter relay would be used as a tiebreaker, but was not necessary.

As the late-morning sun humidity began to combine into sweltering heat, the 3-mile run event began. Army OCs Kent Solheim and Daryl Breitbach finished the run in 16:38 and 16:48 respectively, with OC Babette Lindsey being the first female to cross the line at 22:36. Their combined times gave the Army first place for this, the first event. The other nine events included: the Super Physical Readiness Test (SPRT), where one competitor performs push-ups, pull-ups, sit-ups and a 1.5 mile run; a male and female Navy Physical Readiness Test (NPRT), which is the same as the SPRT, with each event performed by a different competitor, a 3-person 1.5-mile relay, volleyball, 3-on-3 basketball, two person seat carry, stretcher carry and tug-of-war. The Army placed first in the 3-mile run, the female NPRT, 3-on-3 basketball and stretcher carry events. The only event the Army placed third was the relay.

Despite not winning the total SPRT, Army Officer Candidate Joseph Burkhardt's performance during the 1.5 mile run amazed all who watched as he finished nearly an entire .5 mile lap ahead of the other two competitors. Another noteworthy performance came from OC Casandra Clemons during the volleyball game. She had played AA division volleyball in college and later professionally in the East Coast League. Throughout the sets, her spikes, serves and saves made it clear that she was the kind of player the Air Force and the Navy wanted to avoid dealing with at the net. The Army 3-on-3 team consisted of OCs Michelle Nhambure, Donald Petree and James Langdon who clearly dominated the series with their outstanding work.

Teamwork is what the entire event represents. In his opening remarks, Ernst stated, "... while the future of the U.S. military involves themselves in healthy competition here today, all the Armed Services are working together in Kosovo. The important concept to learn here today is teamwork. It is the idea of a Joint Team that keeps the United States great."

The Army victory this season has much more meaning than just bringing back the bomb. OCS Classes 2-99 and 3-99 have dedicated this victory to the memory of 2nd Lt. Kelly Hall. Hall was a graduate of OCS class 3-98 and was the officer candidate coach of the first Army JMAC team. He died tragically last November at the age of 32 during a training flight when his Beechcraft twin-engine plane, a surveillance plane, crashed southeast of Witzberg, Germany. Prior to attending OCS, Hall was an Aviation Chief Warrant Officer 2 with more than 14 years in the Army and is survived by his wife Shelly and their five children. When presented with the challenge of creating and training an Army OCS JMAC team a year ago, Class 3-98 Student Council President Dennis Terry, knew Hall was the man for the job.

"His professionalism, enthusiasm and leadership were remarkable," said Capt. Richard Crowther, one of Hall's TAC officers while at OCS. "I'm sure those are the reasons Terry chose him to be the JMAC coach."

Hall's wife Sherry remembers how proud he was of the whole JMAC experience.

"He was one of those guys who was good at everything he did. He was a pole-vaulter, football player, runner ... he was even great at bowling," she recalled. "He was so proud of what his OCS class accomplished at JMAC. I remember him talking about it all the time."

This year, the Army intends to build a special encasement for the JMAC trophy, dedicated completely to Hall. The encasement will let all future Army OCs know who first brought "the Bomb" to Fort Benning.

Benning prepares for Military Appreciation Week

Directorate of Community Activities

Military Appreciation Week is scheduled for May 10-14.

More than 12 separate events are scheduled during the week's activities including everything from volleyball to bowling.

Each event falls under a specific cup for which the winners in each event will collect a certain amount of points.

The three cups include:
*Commander's Trophy,
**Follow Me Cup and
***Benning Team Cup.
The list of events are as follows:

Sports Activities

***Beach Volleyball,** 8:30 a.m., May 10-11, Finals, 8:30 a.m. May 11.

Open to all personnel.

Each sub-chapter can enter at least one team. Eliminations will be conducted May 10-11 with the final series on May 11. Competition begins each day at 8:30 a.m. Tournament structure depends on number of entries. Match is one game played to 30 points and a point is awarded on every serve.

Teams report to Kelley Hill Pool area by 8 a.m. on May 10.

For more information, call Carol Gearheart at 545-2332 or 545-4300.

****Small Games,** all events will begin at 8:30 a.m.
May 10 — Billiards
May 11 — Chess
May 12 — Table Tennis
May 13 — Spades
Open to all personnel.

The billiards competition will be played as a 9-ball elimination tournament. The Chess competition, a single, will be played under the American Chess Federation rules. Table Tennis is a singles competition done in an elimination format. Spades competition will be a single elimination tournament with each team composed of two players.

Each sub-chapter may enter an unlimited number of entries into the small games tournaments. Only the top two finishers in each sub-chapter will receive points towards the team competition.

All competitors will report to the Sand Hill Recreation center by 8 a.m. the day of the event.

For more information, call Paul Lawrence at 544-9324.

****Basketball (3 on 3),** 2 p.m., May 10-11, Finals, 2 p.m. May 11.

Open to all personnel.

This is a three on three basketball elimination format tournament. Sub-chapters may enter as many teams as desired. Only the top two teams will count towards team points. Games will be played in the Audie Murphy Fitness Center.

Teams must report by 1 p.m. May 10 and 11.

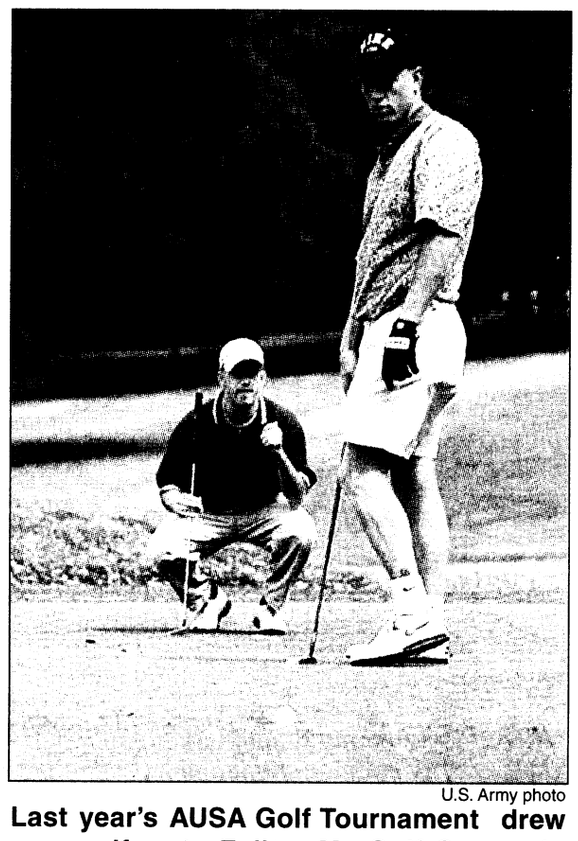
For more information, call Fred Woods at 545-1940.

****Bench Press,** 11 a.m. May 10.

Open to all personnel.

There is no limit to the number of entries but only the top three men finishers top female finisher count toward team points. Each competitor will have three lifts, best lift

See **MAW**, C-3



U.S. Army photo

Last year's AUSA Golf Tournament drew area golfers to Follow Me Golf Course in record numbers. Organizers plan on an even better turn out this year as they take part in this year's appreciation week festivities.



Paula J. Randall Pagan

International rifle shooter Jason A. Parker of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit shows country music singer Barbara Mandrell how to shoot air rifle April 21 in Atlanta.

Shooters share skills with star

Paula J. Randall Pagan
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

She didn't sing, dance or play the guitar, but country music legend Barbara Mandrell won over three more fans Wednesday in Atlanta.

Three Soldiers from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU) met Mandrell April 21 at the Wolf Creek Olympic Shooting Center in Atlanta while they were participating in the 1999 Pan American Games Selection Matches.

Mandrell arrived at Wolf Creek at noon and received an overview of the 17 Olympic shooting events. She then got to shoot international pistol, rifle and shotgun with a little help from members of USAMU and USA Shooting, the national governing body for the Olympic shooting sports in the United States.

USAMU international pistol shooters Renee D. Cunningham and Eric G Daniels, along with international rifle shooter Jason A. Parker provided the training to Mandrell.

Her experience started with Daniels who showed her how to shoot rapid fire pistol.

"I was impressed that someone with her celebrity status took the time to give us her support and backing," Daniels said. "Personally, it was an honor to meet her, because I grew up watching her TV show."

Mandrell then got to observe Parker, who holds the world record in air rifle, practicing on the air rifle range.

"He's so cool; he's really amazing." Mandrell said of Parker, who showed her his techniques before giving her some shooting instruction. "I thought air guns were wimpy, not very challenging," Mandrell said. "But it's amazingly difficult, I had no idea. I was overwhelmed by it."

Parker said he thought Mandrell's visit to the Olympic Shooting Center was great.

"Meeting her was very exciting, and she was a nice lady," Parker said. "I think it's great that she's supporting the Olympic Shooters."

Parker added that although he was not familiar with Mandrell's music, he was going to buy on of her CDs now that he has met her.

When the singer met Cunningham, they discovered they were from the same area of California.

Cunningham is from Escondido and Mandrell said she graduated from Oceanside High School about 20 minutes away.

"Holy moly, your great," Mandrell said to Cunningham after watching her shoot air pistol.

"I was really honored to meet Barbara Mandrell and show her what I do at the Marksmanship Unit," Cunningham said. "She was so nice."

Mandrell, who ended her meeting with Cunningham with a big hug, commented that it was also an honor for her to meet the shooters.

"You are all so gracious. Thanks to you all, I got to see how hard you work to be good at this," Mandrell said. "It takes discipline and dedication. Anybody would be thrilled to meet you all."

An avid shooter herself, Mandrell was made an honorary member of the USA Shooting Team during a ceremony that afternoon in which the USA Shooting presented a team uniform and limited edition pistol to the singer.

Mandrell commented that she was surprised and thrilled when she found out that shooting was the third largest event in participation of countries in the Olympics.

"This is the best family sport; shooting knows no age or gender," Mandrell said. "I encourage all of you to sing the praises of the shooting sports and of the good, talented and caring people who are great Americans who love this sport, their country and their fellow human beings."

"I love it when I can stand there with my grown son, grown daughter, 13-year-old son and my husband and say 'We love to shoot; it's a great family sport."

MAW: week to highlight sports

Continued from C-1

counts. Schwartz Formula for men and Malone Formula for women will be used to adjust for body weight.

For more information, call Sid Johnson at 545-1940.

Bowling, May 1-14.

Open to all personnel 18-years-old and older.

The Main Post Bowling Center will host a 9-Pin no tap doubles tournament. Doubles teams can be male, female or mixed. Sign up and bowl anytime lanes are available.

Entry fee is $20 per team.

For more information, call 682-7777.

****Triathlon,** 8:30 a.m., May 11.

Open to all all personnel.

The competition consists of a 400-meter swim at the Kelley Hill Pool, 9. 9 mile bike around the air field and a three-mile run. There is no limit to the number of entries by only the top two finishers count towards team points.

A helmet is required for the bike portion of the race.

Competitors report to Kelley Hill Pool by 8:30 a.m.

Categories are: Men - Youth, 18-29, 30-39 and 40 and over.

Women - Youth, 18-29, 30-39 and 40 and over.

For more information, call Nancy Hadley at 545-4388.

*****Softball,** 1 p.m., May 11-13, 9 a.m. May 13 for Finals.

Open to all personnel.

There is no limit to the number of teams a unit or sub-chapter may enter. Tournament structure will depend on number of teams entered. Only the top men's team from each sub-chapter will score points towards the team competition. Prelims will be played at the Engineer Field with the finals at Gowdy Field. Women's finals begin at 1 p.m. and the men's will begin at 2 p.m.

All teams must report to the Engineer Field at noon May 11.

For more information, call Calvin Abrams at 544-9595.

*****Soccer,** 8 a.m., May 12-13.

Open to all personnel.

Each unit or sub-chapter may enter one team into this seven-side tournament conducted on French Field.

Teams must report to French Field by 7 a.m., May 12.

For more information, call Hazel Henry at 544-9595.

****Track and Field,** 8 a.m., May 10.

Open to all personnel.

There is unlimited entries in each event but only the top two individuals and top relay team per sub-chapter will score points towards the team competition. Competition is scheduled for Doughboy Stadium each day.

Registration begins at 7 a.m.

Morning Session:

Javelin Throw, men — 8 a.m., women — 8:30 a.m.

110HH, men —8:30 a.m.

100LH, men — 8:45 a.m.

5000m, men — 9 a.m., women — 9:25 a.m.

Shot Put, men—9:30 a.m.

200m, men — 10 a.m., women — 10:20 a.m.

Shot Put, men — 10:20 a.m.

800m, men — 10:35 a.m., women —10:50 a.m.

4x400 Relay, men — 11:10 a.m., women — 11:25 a.m.

Afternoon Session:

Discus Throw, men— 1 p.m., women — 1:30 p.m.

100m Trials, 1:30 p.m., women —1:50 p.m.

High Jump, 1:30 p.m., women — 1:50 p.m.

400m, men — 2:45 p.m.

100m Final, men — 3:15 p.m., 3:20 p.m.

3000m, men — 3:30 p.m., women — 3:45 p.m.

4x100 Relay, men— 4:15 p.m., women — 4:25 p.m.

For more information, call Lulu Mitchenor 545-1435.

***Combat Cross Country,** 7 a.m., May 13.

Open to Active Military Only.

Each unit or sub-chapter may enter any number of seven-person teams. Only the top subchapter team will score points towards the team competition. Individuals will navigate a 5km course wearing BDUs, web gear (first aid packet, two ammo pouches, canteen with water), boots, soft cap and carry an M-16.

Team standings will be determined by the sum of the order of place for the first five finishers on each team.

The course consists of open fields, water jumps, steep terrain, logs and other natural obstacles. The start and finish is on Essebagger Field on Kelley Hill.

Teams must report to Essebagger Field by 6:30 a.m.

For more information, call Calvin Abrams at 545-9595.

AUSA Golf Tournament, 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m, TBD.

Open to all personnel.

Tournament is limited to 144 golfers per start. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for the contestants.

For more information, call George Cliff at 687-1940.

****Swimming,** 11 a.m., May 13.

Open to all personnel.

Participation is unlimited. A sub-chapter can score no more than twice in each event. Events include: 50yard freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly — 100 yard freestyle; 11 yard individual medley; 200 yard medley and freestyle relays. Competition conducted in Briant Wells Field House indoor pool.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. at the pool.

For more information, call Nancy Hadley 545-4388.

"Burn the General" Run, 9 a.m., May 14.

Open to all personnel.

This event starts and finishes by York field. The general will start 30 meters in front of the participants. Members of the Infantry Training Brigade will run with the General, carrying the two star flag. This will keep the runners informed of his location. The object of the run is to beat the General on a three mile course.

Every runner will receive a certificate at the finish.

Registration is from 8 to 9 a.m. on York Field near the starting line.

For more information, call Robert Johnson at 545-1940, or Lula at 545-1747.

*"Fit to Win" Events, May 12.

10 a.m. — 100m Dash Prelims
10:45 a.m. —Push Ups
noon — 1 Mile Run
12:30 p.m. — Tug'o War
1:30 p.m. 100m Finals

Open to unit and AUSA sub-chapter teams.

Competitors must report one hour prior to event start.

•1 Mile: Each sub-chapter is allowed two male and two female runners. The mile is approximately four and a quarter times around the track.

•100 Meters: Each sub-chapter is allowed two men and two women runners. Each runner will run twice; once in the prelims and again seeded into the finals.

•Push-Ups: Each team consists of five individuals. One must be a women. Each team will do as many push-ups in three minutes as they can. The team score is the sum of the five team members.

•Tug o'War: Each team consists of a maximum of 11 individuals. Competition is single elimination. Foot gear is combat boots and gloves.

For more information, call Carol Gearheart at 545-5777.

ESPN show features USAMU Soldiers

Sgt. Michael J. Brock
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Two Soldiers from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit will be featured on ESPN's Shooting Sports show between July and September.

The show, which airs at 7:30 a.m. will feature Armando R. Ayala and Jason A. Parker who distinguished themselves by winning their individual events at the Pan-American selection matches to earn the chance to go to the Pan-American games in Canada this year.

"This is my third time being interviewed for television this year," Parker said. "I still get nervous talking in front of a camera or large crowds."

The two Soldiers did not have a lot of time to prepare for the interviews, Parker said.

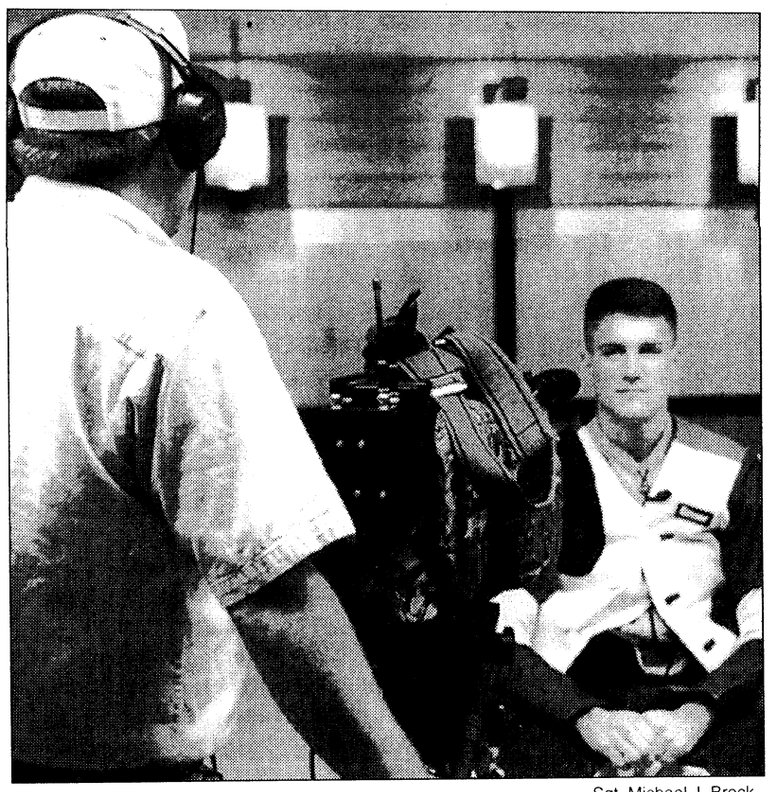
"I was called at home Saturday or Sunday and told to be in Atlanta Monday morning with all my gear for an ESPN interview," Parker said.

Parker said he was nervous to start out with, but Terry Boeder, associate producer for ESPN Outdoors was helpful in getting him to relax and talk about shooting air guns.

"We wanted to do something different than talk about shotguns," Boeder said. "When most people hear about shooting sports, they automatically think about shotgun. There are so many other shooting sports out there that no one ever hears about."

ESPN's original plan was to cover the shooting events at the Pan-American games on Thursday and decided to do some shows on the shooters who will be at the games instead," Boeder said. "So I called up USA Shooting and found ut about the selection matches and was down in Atlanta the next day."

Parker answered questions on how to train with an air rifle to what it is like being a world class shooter and world record holder.



Sgt. Michael J. Brock

Jason A. Parker of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit is interviewed by Terry Boeder of ESPN Outdoors April 19 at the Wolf Creek Olympic Shooting Center in Atlanta for an upcoming television show.

QUOTE ME

During peace, the Army's primary mission is deterrence—being so well-trained, equipped, and led that no potential adversary would mistake our nation's ability and resolve to defend our interests.

—John O. Marsh, Jr. Secretary of the Army

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outdoor outlook

BASS Club holds meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Middle School cafeteria.

For more information, call Jim Stutts at (334) 480-0760 .

Riverwalk rents bikes — The Chattahoochee Riverwalk rents bicycles from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, weather permitting.

Rental fees are $6 an hour for a single bike and $12 an hour for a tandem bike.

Local cycling club hosts events — The Chattahoochee Cycling Club holds daily cycling trips around Columbus Mondays through Thursdays for cyclists of varying abilities.

Tuesday and Thursday rides are set at a faster pace than the rides of Monday and Wednesday. The club also hosts a 60-100 mile ride on Sundays.

Weekday rides depart at 6:15 p.m. from Bethel Church on the corner of Warm Springs and Flat Rock Roads.

Organizers recommend lights and reflectors be installed on all bikes before taking part in the rides.

For more information, call Gabe Denes at 323-8334 or Mike's Bikes at 569-1875.

Amicalola Falls offers adventure weekend — Amicalola Falls State Park in Dawsonville, Ga., will hold a Mountain Adventures Weekend May 29-31. Go tubing on a cool river, hike the Appalachian Trail, learn to rappel or bring your mountain bike for a scenic ride.

For more information, call 265-4703.

Tallulah Gorge offers outdoors fun — The Tallulah Gorge in Tallulah Falls, Ga., is home to several lakes, in addition to a waterfall. The gorge is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call 754-4318.

Stable offers trail rides — Snyder Farms in Harris County offers guided horseback trail rides from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The trail rides cost $15 per person. Snyder Farms is located at 936 McCrary Road.

For trail times, reservations or more information, call 324-4806.

Parks holds boat challenge — Reed Bingham State Park in Adel, Ga. will host the Reed Bingham Boat Challenge from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 14-16.

The national championship boat races include drag boats, circle boats and inflatable boats. There is a program fee and $2 parking fee.

For more information, call 896-3551.

sports trivia

1. Jack Nicklaus has won The Masters six times over his distinguished PGA career. How many times did he finish second in this tournament?

2. Who were the last three foreign-born golfers to win The Masters?

3. In its history, there were only three years that The Masters golf championship was not held. What were the three cancelled years and why was the tournament canceled?

4. Who was the last golfer to win The Masters in a playoff?

5. Has any golfer captured The Masters' title after finishing second in the previous year?

6. Who was the last golfer to win consecutive Masters titles?

7. Name the NCAA Final Four "All-Time" team, selected by a panel of college basketball coaches in celebration of the NCAA Tournament's 50th anniversary in 1989.

8. Four of the 10 members of the NCAA's "All-1970s" team played at UCLA. Who were the four players?

9. What two college basketball programs have appeared the most times in the NCAA tournament and not won a NCAA title?

10. Who holds the NCAA tournament record for most points in a single tournament game?

Answers

1. Four — 1964 (behind Arnold Palmer), 1971 (behind Charles Coody), and 1977 and 1981 (behind Tom Watson)
2. — Nick Faldo (1996), Jose-Marie Olazabal (1994 and 1999) and Bernhard Langer (1993)
3. — 1943, 1944, 1945 - World War II
4. — Nick Faldo defeated Raymond Floyd on the second hole of sudden death to win in 1990.
5. — Yes - Seven times - Ralph Guldahl (1939), Arnold Palmer (1964), Jack Nicklaus (1965 and 1972), Gay Brewer Jr. (1967), Billy Casper (1970) and Ben Crenshaw (1984)
6. — Nick Faldo, 1989-1990.
7. — Lew Alcindor (Kareem Abdul-Jabbar), UCLA; Larry Bird, Indiana State; Wilt Chamberlain, Kansas; Earvin (Magic) Johnson, Michigan State; Michael Jordan, North Carolina
8. — Marques Johnson (1975-76), Bill Walton (1972-74), Sidney Wicks (1970-71) and Keith (Jamaal) Wilkes (1972-74)
9. — Notre Dame and Syracuse, 24 tournaments
10. — Austin Carr, Notre Dame, 61 points vs. Ohio State in 1970

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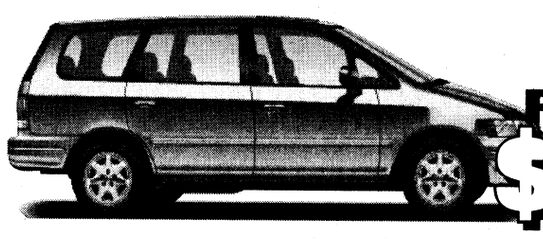

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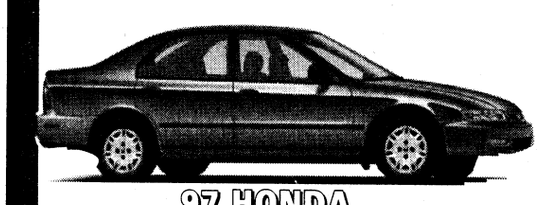

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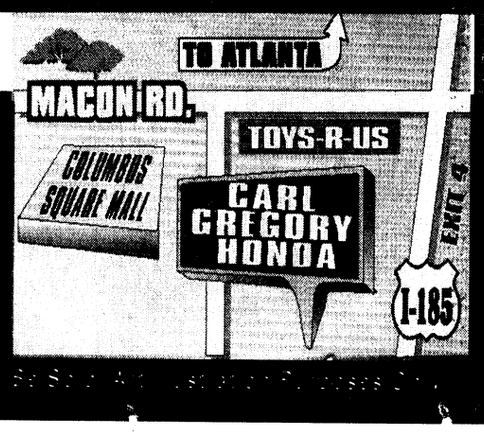
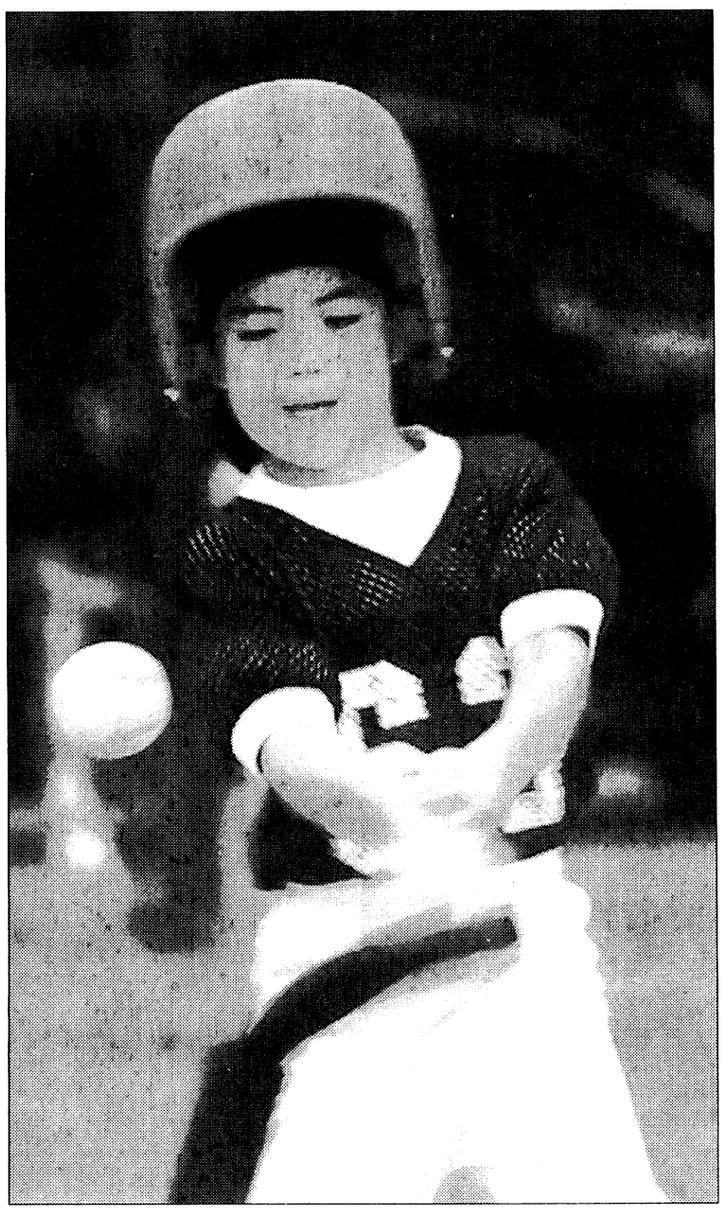








Photos by Michele E. Hanson

Take me out to the ball game

Yankee pitcher Nicholas Gray (left) attempts to hit the ball during a 5- to 6-year-old T-ball game against the Orioles Saturday at Dexter Elementary School. Coach Michael Sullivan (center) assists an Orioles player before hitting the ball during Saturday's game. Yankee catcher 7-year-old Sara Sullivan (right) watches her teammates make a play at first base. Soccer and baseball games begin at 9 a.m. Saturday through May 15.

T-ball and coached-pitched baseball games are held at Dexter Elementary School. The 9- to 11-year-old games are held at Green Field on Main Post. The 12- to 15-year-old games are held at Norton Field located behind Faith Middle School. Soccer games for all age divisions are held at French Field on Main Post. Basketball registration is now being conducted for the summer basketball season at the Main Post Youth Activities Center.

Parks offer affordable adventure

Georgia State Parks

Looking for an affordable family adventure? Georgia's state parks and historic sites have the answer.

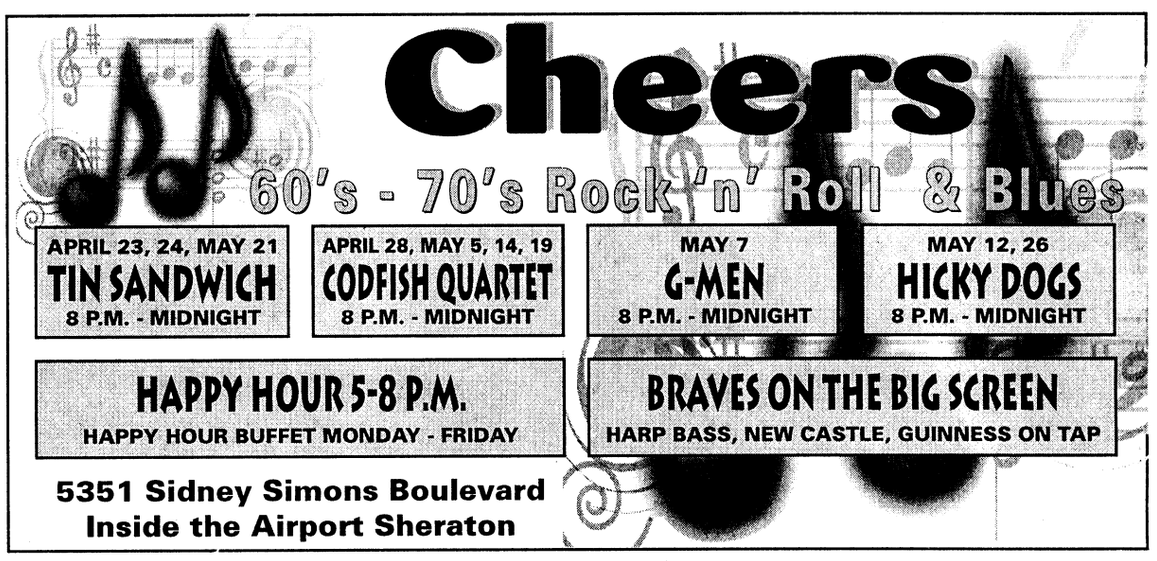
Most state parks offer camping experiences that create a lifetime of memories — and they're very inexpensive.

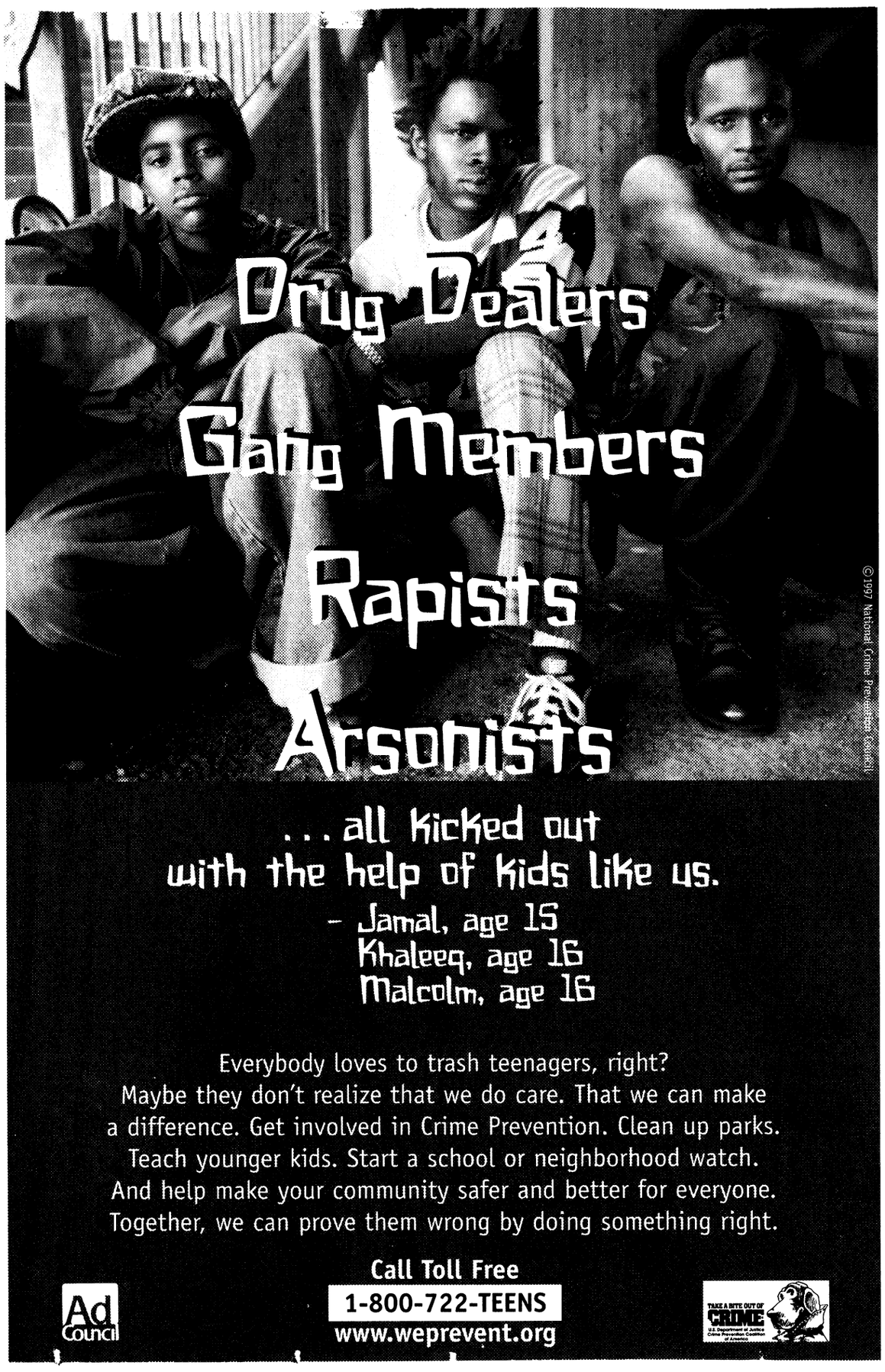
Nearby state parks such as Franklin D. Roosevelt in Pine Mountain and Florence Marina in Omaha feature comfortable campgrounds complete with clean rest rooms, hot showers, picnic tables and fire rings on each site.

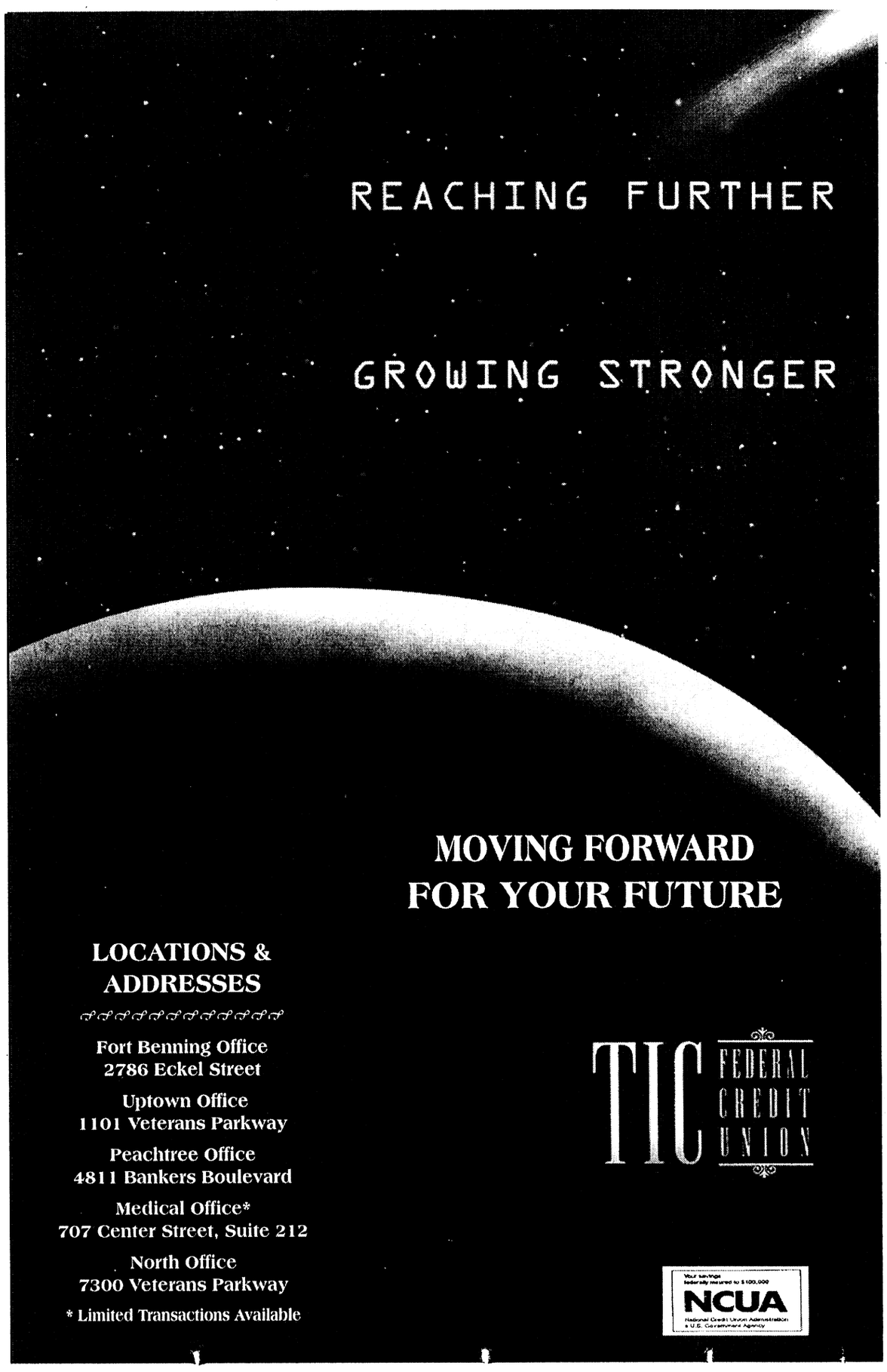
If "roughing" it is not the preference, many state parks offer the privacy and comfort of fully-equipped cottages and hotel-style lodges. Either way, the kids have a great time while parents take it easy.

Other nearby state parks that offer excellent camping options include High Falls and Indian Springs state parks. Georgia State Parks and Historic Sites are owned by the citizens of Georgia and are operated by the Georgia Department of Natural Resources.

For more information, call (800) 864-7275, extension 416 or visit www.gastateparks.org.







DEADLINES

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

You may place your FREE ad three ways:
- **fax your ad to 682-3268,**
- **e-mail us at bayonet1@mindspring.com or**
- **stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours, 8:30 - 5, or**
- **mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.**

Bayonet Classifieds

Office Hours

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

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:
- **Must be non-commercial in nature**
- **20 word limit, 3 items per ad limit**
- **Two free ads per week per person**
- **One auto for sale per year**
- **One home for sale per change of duty station.**

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

Autos for sale

69 Mustang for sale. Blue, good condition $3000.00 call between 5:00 pm and 8:00 pm only. 682-6134 ask for Jim.

71 Mach 1 Mustang 351C Ram air complete and ready to restore many extras serious inquires only 563-9976.

85 Ford Escort LX 4dr with HB 4cyl engine 4sp trans with ac runs good just over 100k mi needs alternator $1000 689-4354 before 6p.m. (28)

86 Buick Skyhawk, Must sell, $200.00, Needs electrical work! Call anytime- 683-9291(28)

87 Toyota Camry, Gray, 4 dr, Air, radio. Asking $2,350 obo. 689-4006. (30)

89 Toyota Camry 1 owner a/c 5 speed power options $3300 323-1659 (28)

90 Chevrolet Cavalier white 2 door. Good running car. $1,500.00 OBO. 683-0181 (anytime) (14)

91 Mitsubishi black 5-speed needs valve job doesn't run asking $500 obo must see to appreciate contact Robert Jackson 689-3452.

93 Chevy Lumina Z-34 3.1 V6 engine color white all power 84,200 $4700 obo 682-3587 Esther or 568-3192 James (28)

93 Lexus SC 300 fully loaded, black with tan leather, 5 speed, sunroof, 12 cd changer, 117k miles, excellent condition $16,300 OBO Let's make a deal 912-244-4625 or 257-6030

94 Mercury Cougar XR-7 Excellent condition, loaded 71,000 miles $7500 obo H 324-7424 C 570-0841(28)

94 Mazda Protege 4dr air power windows! stored in climate controlled garage! showroom. $99 dn/ $99 mo ok credit with 6 mo job 9.9% APR , 84 mo. + TT&T Ed Miller or Don Sirrard. 322-8888

94 Buick Regal 4 dr low miles local school eachers car power windows locks! $69dn/ $69 mo Mike Silver or Ed Miller 322-8888 (30)

997 Honda Odyssey LX, power everything, cruise, ABS, privacy glass, alarm with keyless entry, rear air, 39,800 highway miles, $20,000, 689-9624.(30)

97 Mazda Miata Black/Tan conv. Leather, loaded, 11 K miles,2 yr. warranty $15,900 call (706)689-3265 (28)

97 Toyota Corolla LE 4dr auto CD power windows lady driven $165 dn $165 mo Ed Miller or Mike Silver 84 mo 9.9% APR + TT&T 322-8888 (30)

97 Chrysler Sebring LXi low miles, all options, black with gray leather interior, sunroof, cd $15,800 OBO 706-561-2831

97 Nissan Maxima 4 dr power windows, locks, loaded! Lady driven $16,350 we finance with 1 yr on job Mike Silver or Jerry McLendon 322-8888 (30)

98 Toyota Camry 4 dr LE power windows ; cassette school teachers can $15,900 ok credit with 1 yr job Ed Miller or Jeff Holt 322-8888 (30)

98 Chevy Cavalier 4 dr, PW, cass. Show room cond! $8,550 or $129dn/$129 mo Jimmy Peters or Mike Silver 9.9% APR 84mo +TT&T 322-8888 (23)

98 Nissan Altima 4dr loaded! No credit check with $700. down Jimmy Peters or Mike Silver 322-8888 (23)

98 Mazda Protege 4dr power windows, locks! lady driven! $0 down/ ok credit with 6 mo job Tony Miller or Steve Hardin 322-8888 (23)

SUVs, Vans & Trucks

'85 Cherokee Laredo. Runs-n-rides great, looks OK. V-6, 4X4, power W/D, AC. $3000 or will trade for motorcycle. 687-9838. (23)

85 Jeep CJ7 black hard top rebuilt engine many new parts $3500 OBO Scott Hoover 545-1019wk 682-5826hm(7)

87 Jeep Wrangler looks & runs great ready for summer! 4,000 Mi on New Engine AM/FM CD new top , tires, front & rear bumpers, alum rims with new paint $6000 firm H 324-7424 or C 570-0841(28)

91 Caravan run good tan color , power steering auto tran , cruise control, power morriors fit 8 personel asking $4,000 or OBO 687-3685. (7)

94 Ford Ranger XL, Xcab, white, exc. cond. camper shell opt., take over payments or $5,000. 685-0384 lv. msg.

94 Chevy Silverado c1500 84,400 ,miles 350 V8 power doors and windows cruise, air, CD player $9,500 687-6251. (30)

97 Honda Passport Ex silver /pink color loaded 2 new front tires sunroof 4wd 52,000 miles selling for my payoff balance of only $22.000 214-9703. (14)

97 Chevy Silverado appearance loaded auto air tilt cruise one owner/$11,200 ok credit with 9 months job John Kharatory or Keith Edmonds 322-8888 (30)

97 Honda Odyssey LX, power everything, cruise, ABS, privacy glass, alarm with keyless entry, rear air, 39,800 highway miles, $20,000, 689-9624.(28)

97 Jeep Grand Cherokee limited leather cd sunroof one owner $18,650 or we finance with good job Ed Miller or Jimmy Peters 322-8888.

98 Lincoln Navigator 4x2, like new, gold, rear air, premium sound with CD changer, loaded, 24,600 highway miles, $37,400. 569-1250 (30)

98 Black Chevy Blazer Must Go! Buy/ Take over payments Excellent condition. For more information call 685-2969.(7)

98 Chevy S-10 LS stepside black 5 speed 14,000 miles 100,00 mile warranty $500 and take over payments of $256.00 mo 685-3198.

1998 Chevy Blazer white, tinted windows, loaded, and well taken care of. take over lease payments. 682-8353 (21)

98 Jeep Wrangler, black, soft-top 4wd, 11,000 miles. Like new, will sell for balance owed! 989-1921 local.(7)

99 Chevy Tahoe LT 4dr cd power seats awesome $27,750 we finance Brown Bradley or Jessy McLenden 322-8888 (30)

Motorcycles

97 Kawasaki Ninja 500, 6700 miles, $4,600.Sports Equipment 689-3729 (30)

97 Honda Shadow VT1100 orig owner, garaged, exc condition, never over 70 MPH, $6800.00 569-5283 (28)

1992 Yamaha Seca II low miles, excellent condition customized, lower ferring $2,900 OBO. 706-561-2831 (30)

83 Honda Nighthawk, w/3 helmets clean, runs great, freshly tuned Great 2nd vehicle $1300 neg. 689-3882 (28)

76 Blue Yamaha 13837 miles good condition asking $600.00 OBO please call 689-0116

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95 SATURN SLi 4DR, AUTO, AC, 49K $169 $8,900 or MONTH
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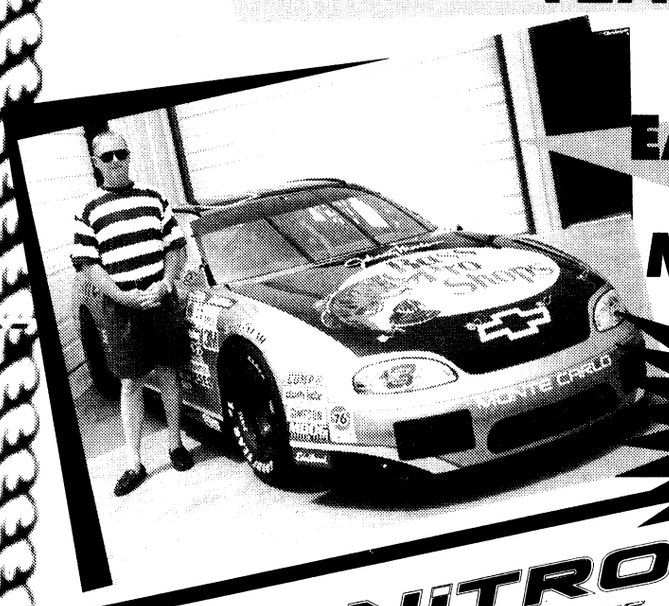

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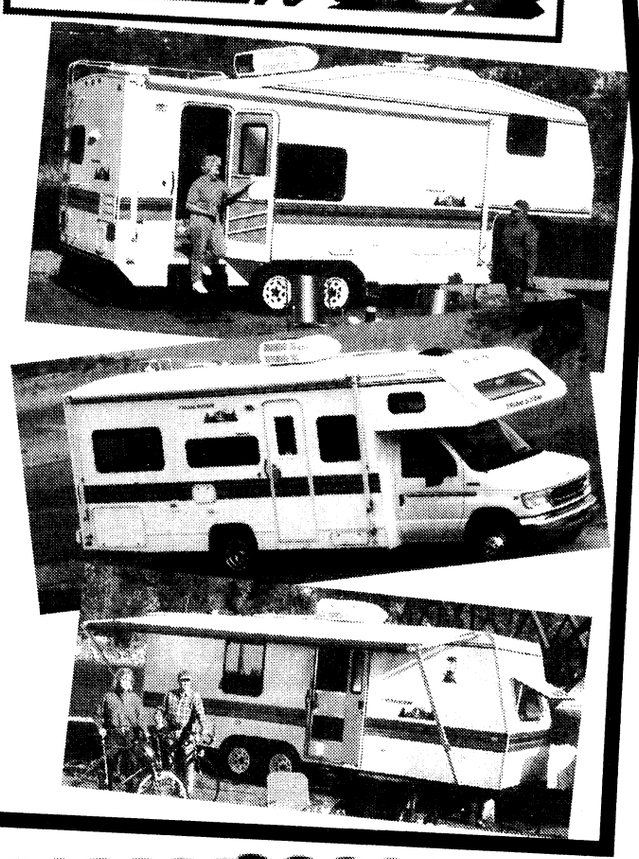

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98 MAZDA 626LX — AUTO, PW, PL, CD PLAYER, STK #U3827 — $15,990
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98 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER — REAR AIR, LOADED, STK #P3968 — $19,990
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Wanted moving boxes or boxes of any sizes. Call 683-0181 anytime (30)

Wanted A man and a ladies mountain bike 682-1213 anytime (7)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.

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

640 Gibson Drive Custer Terrace electric treadmill, curtains, much more. Sat 8-? (30)

3309 Tewson Drive/ Windsor Park 0730-1100 HRS. furniture, computer supplies, and assorted household items.(30)

308A Lumpkin Rd (Main Post) 8a.m.-2p.m. household items, chidren toys and clothes.

406 Wickersham Ave. FB 8a.m. -3p.m. follow large yellow signs.(30)

205 Austin Loop, family support group sale lots of misc items (30)

200 Lavoie Ave. (Indian- head Terrace) 8-2 , camcorder & bag, videos, cds, software, beanie babies & much more

136 Baker St Apt G Magraw Manor Baby items from sixe infant to 5t boys & girls and lots more.

301 B Kawamura lower davis hill rain or shine baby, toddler, girl and boy namebrand clotheshousehjold items and etc cheap.

617 Bjornstad in Perkins Place, toys and misc.

178 Kessler Dr (Custer Terrace) 8a.m.-2p.m. multi family

563-A Hartsock Loop, Davis Hill, Saturday, May 1, 1999 8am to 3pm, No Early Birds!

126-B Arrowhead Road (Custer Terrace)- sandbox, small play house, kids stuff, books & lots more. 0730-1100.

504 Zuckerman Ave. 8-1400. GIGANTIC MOVING SALE-antiques, glassware, Bose speakers, toys/games, furniture & so much more! Appliances.

Children's Items

Girls dresses and clothes 18 months-4 toddler. Excellent condition on hangers. $1 and up. 687-9679 evening (30)

Power Wheels tot size asking $50.00 OBO 682-5069 (30)

Baby, toddler, and teen namebrand clothes, cheap baby swing, tub, shoes, and etc cheap 685-2634 or 888-4651 (7)

Baby crib comes with tot bed and mattress asking $50. OBO 682-5069 (30)

Fisher Price Adjustable Playhouse and Super Sand Castle, $300.00. Sold as set only. 689-9624 (30).

Graco 3 speed open top swing. Requires 4 D size batteries. Green & blue plaid cloth 3 position seat. $50.00 685-8619 (30)

2 white cosco toddler beds with side rails and mattresses in exc condition 40.ea obo 682-3632 (7)

Barbie power wheel like new $70 Graco pack-n-play playpen $60 682-3632(7)

2 strollers, car seat w/base, and other misc items call 689-5916

Electronics

486 Packard Bell computer with monitor excellent condition $600.00 call Kenneth orAngela 565-0355 leave message if not in. (30)

Kenwood Stereo $40.00 683-0142 (30)

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn- new & used clean household & baby furniture, new & used baby clothes-buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City, 291-7600 (TFN).

Two sofas and 2 love seats exc condition $300 ea set . 687-3829 (30)

Rose colored couch & matching chair. $75.00 OBO. anytime 683-0142 (30)

Entertainment center $40.00, White computer desk $40.00, Small TV Stand with wheels black $15.00 683-0181 anytime (30)

Living room suite three pieces couch loveseat chair $125 king size headboard $50 682-5949. (7)

Freezer $100 small table saw $20 exercise bike $50, oak corner china cabinet $100 323-1659 (7)

Sleeper sofa crm/blue $150 ent center $165 bookcase $50 recliner $50 swivel rocker $35 speakers 685-8199 (7)

White brass day bed with mattress. Brand new the plastic is still on it. $200.00 685-4926 . ask for Toshiba. (30)

Entertainment Center 1 month old. $40.00 . Call 683-0142 (30)

3 piece living room set $200 and a 5 piece dining set $75 obo after 6p.m. 682-6296 (7)

Sofa loveseat & matching chair huntergreen & cream. Pine wood frame great condition after 5p.m. 689-1516 (7)

1 yr old royal blue 3 piece sectional, with 3 recliners, phone console, heater& massager $1000 obo 687-3799 (7)

Microwave $50 obo like new (Quasar white 0.9 c.u.) super nintendo , no tapes brand new $50 obo telephone$20 687-5620 (7)

Maple bedroom set full size dresser & night table $125. 683-9694. (7)

2 complete sets for $600.00 each. Just like new furniture at a great price!!! 1st qeen sleeper sofa, 2 queen anne chairs , end tables and coffee table 2nd set matvhing sofa love seat, char end tables, and coffee table. will throw in recliner to first buyer!!! 576-4856

Fencing

200 ft chain link fence with 3 gates excellent condition you take down. $275 687-8154 (7)

150 ft chain link fence less than 1 yr old paid $350 asking $175 682-5637 L/M(7)

Miscellaneous

15" Chrome Rims, 6 lugs, with tires, fit Dodge Ram $ 400.- OBO. Call 689-2298

94 Specialized Rockhopper FS mt. bike. front shocks, includes bike computer, and many extra's $450 ask for Rich, 689-3729, after 5:30(30)

Hunter green carpet with pad fits two story Indianhead Quarters, downstairs less than 1 year old paid $450 asking $200 682-5637 L/M (7)

Softside waterbed $50 refrigerator $50 organ with bench $75 682-4513 (7)

Jeep Hardtop needs work $ 50.- OBO. Front and rear Bumber for Jeep, Factorymade $ 20.- OBO. Call 689-2298.

Dog kennel 10' * 6' 6* for $150.00 Bird Cage $30 for parrot , word procssor $60 scalibur chess game electronic 430 interested 687-9076 (30)

Coca-Cola Super Bowl XXX silver commemorative bottle with certificate of authenticity. #1,181 of 2,500 bottles made. Great for collectors. $60.00. 685-8619 (30)

3 Formal Dresses prices from $20-30 size 6,8,7/8 call 687-2547 anytime Marie or John (30)

Cannon 8 mm cam corder $280.00. Hotpoint Heavy duty dryer $85.00 Office desk $20.00 685-2268 leave message

System 2 proform exercise bench and weights excellent condition $100 exercise bike $25 please call 687-6799

Two used General Tires-XP 2000 GT,auto. Binet $80 high chair $20. 687-3818 (7)

Lowery organ Genie model L-5IL-15 $300 687-3532. (7)

Soloflex with leg and butterfly attachments, $150 683-9694(7)

Typewriter $40, Super Nintendo w/ 2 controllers and Super GameBoy $75, Set of Encylopedias $250 call 689-5916

2 small genuine women's waist-length, leather jackets. Asking $50 each. 682-5509.(7)

Military prints for sale : he commander by Don Stivers $550/obo unframed , The Wall (Vietnam Memorial) $150 framed Southern Resistance and Georgia Thunder by Greg Seamonds (local artist) $100 each unframedd. 565-0042 or 334-279-7251 and leave message (7)

2 bathroom sinks for cabinet installtions 1-19"x24" slightly used 1-19"x31" new bone white call Mr. Wright before 5p.m. 544-1917 or afther 5p.m. 562-9930 (7)

Firearms

Ruger Mini 30 7.62x 39 comes with mag's asking $375. OBO 682-5069. (30)

Lost pets

Lost: 9 month red doberman named brick where vicinty of Indian head terrace housing & Airborne school on 15 Apr 99 about 1400-1500 (30)l

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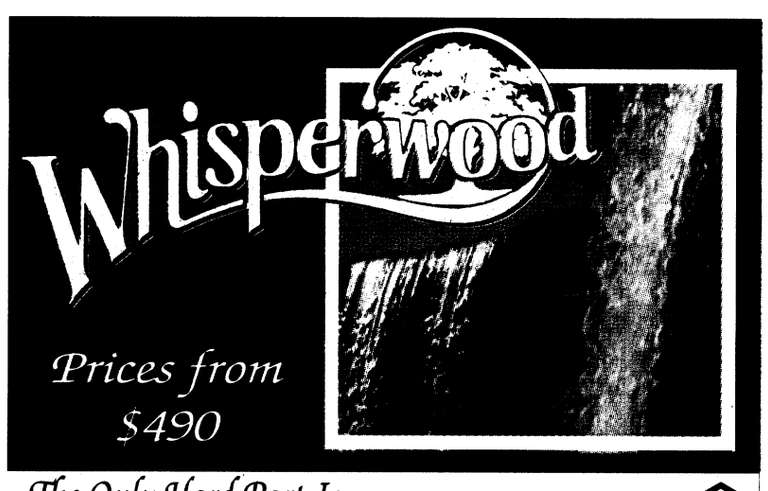

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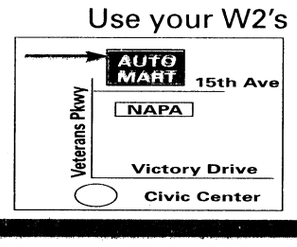

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Lost: Female boston terrier in Custer Terrace on 4-7-99. Answers to Molly. Loved family pet. 687-0579 (30)

Free pets

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

4 **Kittens + 1 Adult cat** all mixed tabbys free to good home call in evening 682-7458 (30)

Australian Cattle Dog mixed puppies . 1 male 2 females. for info or pics e-mail: KBNEV@aol.com. or 685-1455 before 8 pm.

Kitten free to a good home, spayed, declawed. all shots, completely litter trained. Good with kids 689-8684 (7)

Female golden retriever mix 1 yr happy , healthly, house broken, free to good home 687-0387 (30)

1 1/2 yrs Golden Retriver and 3 month retriver huskey puppy 683-9756 (30)

Long-shorthair mixed cat, approximatly 1 Year old, Color gray and white, very cuddly, needs good home. 689-2298 (30)

White male cat good with kids comes wit litterbox and dishes 682-0221 anytime (7)

Lab/chow mix,stands less than 2-feet,great with children and needs a good home.Call anytime (706)689-7373 (7)

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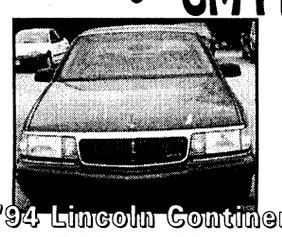
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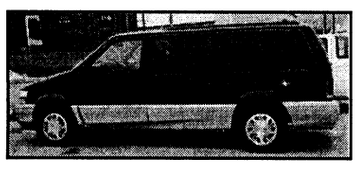
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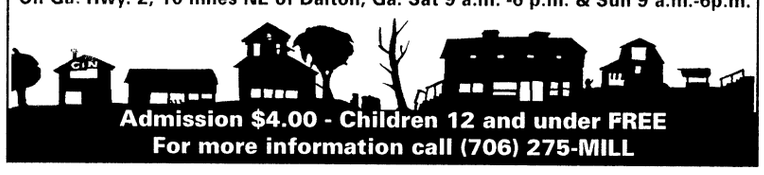
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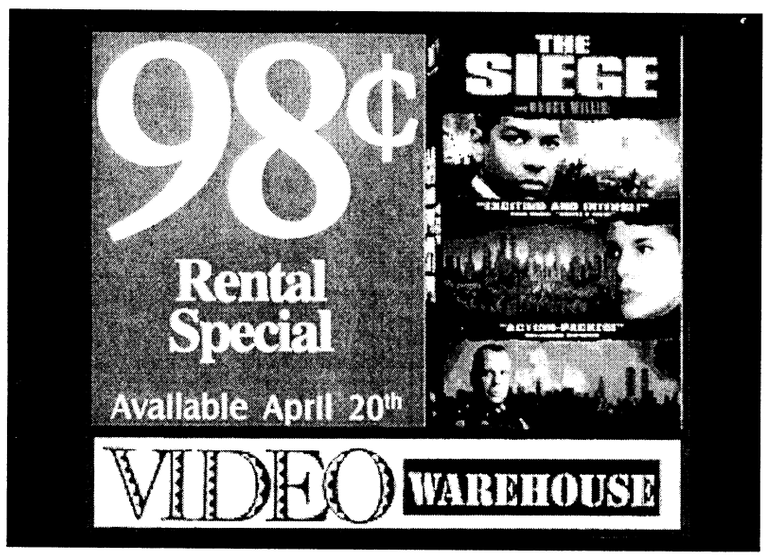

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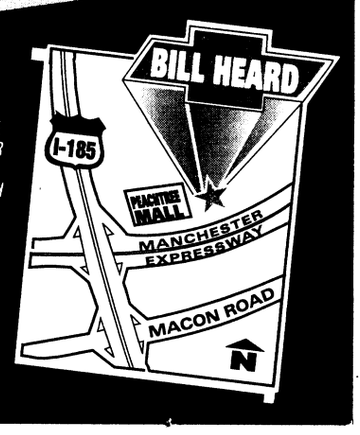

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MON-SAT 9-9
SUNDAY 1-6

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Vol. 57 No. 18 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, May 7, 1999

INSIDE THIS WEEK

FOLLOW ME

Event challenges Soldiers mentally, physically



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COMMUNITY

ACS help make PCSing easier **B-1**



SJA, MPs co-host Fort Benning's first Law Day run **B-1**

SPORTS

Fort Benning gears up for MAW **C-1**



1/507 nets post volleyball title **C-1**

R&R

A tale of two Kittys typifies today's TV moms **D-1**



David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Competition

RANGER

For a complete list of events and times, see page A-3

WEEKEND WEATHER

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Showers		
high 83 low 64	high 84 low 63	high 85 low 61

National Weather Service

Fort Benning is at Threatcon Alpha

Bomb threats

Military Police train daily for emergencies

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

Six-year-old Tomba sniffs high and low in a methodical pattern searching for the smell of explosives. With a sense of smell 1,000 times greater than humans, dogs play an important role assisting Military Police during bomb threats.

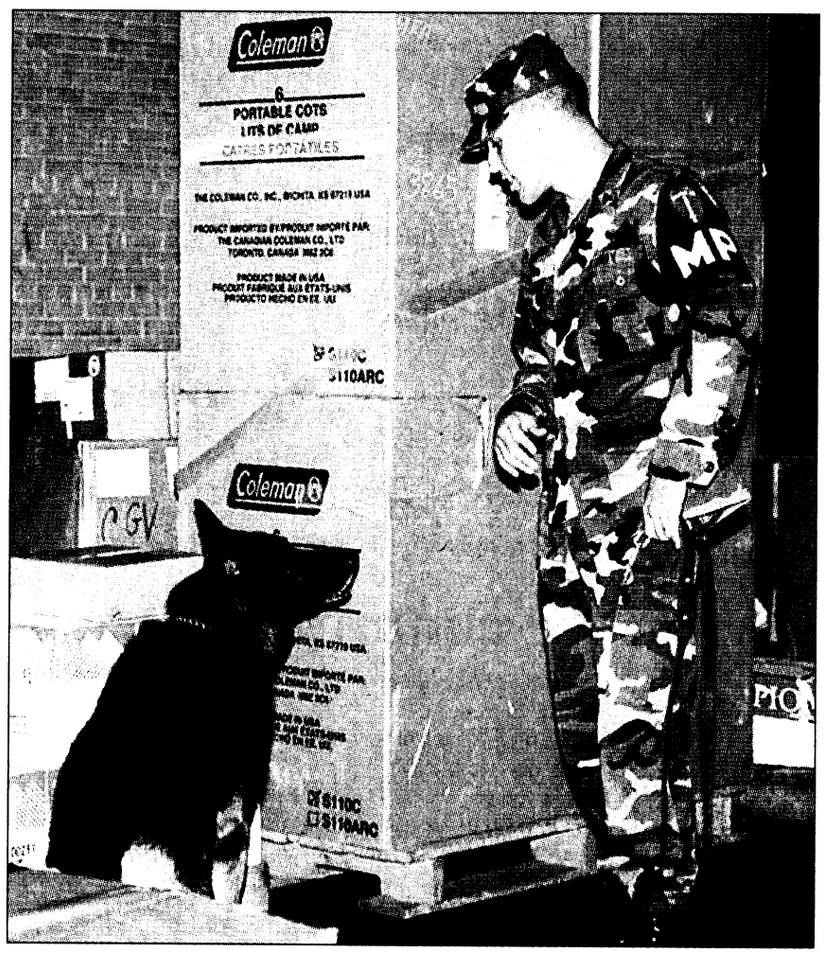
"A bomb threat is a basic task that all MPs are trained and equipped to handle," said 1st Lt. Benjamin Ratterree, chief of law enforcement operations. "It is an immediate action drill for MPs, like knocking out a bunker; we are trained to respond to bomb threats."

According to the NCOIC of the Law Enforcement Division, Master Sgt. David Jones, patrolmen begin training for emergencies on their first shift at Fort Benning.

"All MPs begin with on-the-job training regardless of rank or experience," Jones said. "New Soldiers are assigned to partners who show them all areas identified as vulnerable areas on Fort Benning."

Jones said all training is ongoing with a random practical exercise completed during each shift or three times a day. "When the desk sergeant calls the mission, the patrols know by designated sections who should respond and exactly where to go," he added.

During an actual bomb threat, the MPs secure the building, control traffic and pedestrian movement and obtain initial information. After securing the area, search teams which include explosive detection dogs begin their mission.



Michele E. Hanson

Sgt. William Moore, dog handler, and his dog Tomba complete a practical exercise using C4 and detonation cord hidden in a cardboard box.

"Once the building is clear we take in the bomb dogs," said Sgt. William Moore, dog handler. "Every dog handler has his own style when working with his dog. I let my dog go in on his own to scan the area to see if he can detect the bomb on his own. Bomb dogs will search on their own but it is the handler's job to insure the search is being performed to standard."

Explosive dogs respond not from what they see but what they smell. They are trained to detect different

See **BOMB**, A-3

Post takes threats seriously

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

After recent bomb threats at the Fort Benning Commissary, post officials are stepping up awareness on the repercussions and punishment associated with bomb threats and bomb hoaxes. A "threat" is an expressed present determination or intent to kill, injure or intimidate a person or to destroy certain property now or in the future. Bomb threats are a felony under U.S. and Georgia law and can carry a punishment to include a substantial term of imprisonment.

Under Article 134 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, the maximum punishment for a bomb threat and bomb hoax includes a dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and confinement for five years. A civilian who engages in this type of misconduct could face similar punishment. For example, according to Lt. Col. Dana Chipman, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, the Official Code of Georgia contains two offenses — terroristic threats and acts and transmitting a false alarm, for which one could face a term of imprisonment between one and five years. Administrative action could also occur.

"Any civilian involved in misconduct on Fort Benning will initially receive either an ejection order telling the individual what he or she has been charged with, and or a show cause letter which could result in one's exclusion from the installation," said Sheila Hand, installation hearing officer. "The period of exclusion ranges from one year to a permanent exclusion depending on the severity of the offense."

Post celebrates Asian-Pacific Heritage Month

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

"Celebrating Our Legacy" was the theme of the annual Asian and Pacific-Islander Heritage Month luncheon held Tuesday at the Officer's Club.

"Asian-Pacific Islanders have immeasurably enriched the quality and character of this country in every field of endeavor, in public and private sectors alike," said Master Sgt. Jose R. Morales, NCOIC of the equal opportunity office in his opening remarks. "Theirs is a history of proud accomplishments and their contributions to this nation's defense are unparalleled."

Guest speaker, Maj. Gen. James H. Mukoyama Jr., a retired Army Reserve officer and president of the National Japanese American Memorial Foundation, spoke to 250 luncheon guests about the legacy of Japanese Americans, the tragic events that occurred during World War II and how they have overcome adversity.



Mukoyama

"In 1913, Alien Land Laws were passed prohibiting Japanese people from owning property. Also, in 1924, they were barred from becoming naturalized citizens — thus the historical stage was set for the tragic events of WWII set in motion by the infamous attack on Pearl Harbor," Mukoyama said.

"Presidential Executive Order 9066 permitted the Secretary of War to evacuate all people of Japanese ancestry from their West Coast homes including American citizens."

Mukoyama said that 117,000 Japanese were told to pack two bags and then were herded into trucks and buses. They eventually ended up in relocation camps in desert areas. "Make no mistake, these camps were your basic, no thrills concentration camps with barbed-wire fences and towers manned with machine guns facing in not out. Yet in the midst of all this, Japanese Americans remained loyal to their country."

"When called upon by Army recruiters, the Japanese Americans responded in overwhelming numbers for their country's call to arms and made up units that became the most decorated units for their size and length of service in the history of the United States," he said. "The results of their sacrifice was the resounding confirmation of the unquestionable loyalty of Japanese Americans."

After the conclusion of WWII, Japanese Americans concentrated on rebuilding their lives, he added.

In his closing remarks, Mukoyama said although they had every right to be bitter they chose instead to simulate into our society.

"They succeeded through education and hard work, and unlocked the doors to equal opportunity previously closed to them."

Reg outlines advertising guidelines

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Before you make a deal with the neighborhood tattoo parlor or used car dealership to appear in some "high-speed" ad, you better think twice about putting on those BDUs or Army dress uniform.

According to the Joint Ethic Regulation (JER) DoD5500.7-R, "Endorsement of a non-Federal entity, event, product, service or enterprise may be neither stated nor implied by Department of Defense (DoD) or DoD employees in their official capacities and titles, positions or organization names may not be used to suggest official endorsement or preferential treatment of any non-federal entity."

Appearing in commercial advertisements while in Army uniform could be constructed as misuse of public office for private gain, said Capt. Todd Milliard, Administrative Law

See **ADS**, A-3



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Splish splash

Soldiers from the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, paddle their way through the water portion of this quarter's Pioneer Challenge. The battalion-wide competition is a series of eight events that tests the Soldier's combat skills. For more on the Pioneer Challenge, see page A-6.

Time capsules provide link to generations

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

When I was in sixth-grade our teacher had a brilliant idea for us to make a time capsule. The year was 1990 and I was 12-years-old. Considering this was the time in my life when I was falling head first into puberty and complete hormonal unbalance, I'm surprised I even remember a fairly insignificant event (or so I thought) such as this.

commentary

What amazes me the most about this recollection is the fact that the only thing I remember putting in the capsule was the smallest and most insignificant part of it — a movie review for *Kindergarten Cop.* This is probably a good indicator of how much I really cared at the time.

I would have to say it's the events in Kosovo that triggered my memory of the time capsule. Back in 1990, just as we were putting the capsule in the ground, outside the overly-thick walls of my pre-teen life, things were heating up in the Middle East. Eventually when the war started I was barely conscious of the fact.

Of course, now that I have successfully overcome my troubled and angst-filled days as a teenager, I care more about what's going on around me, rather than how high I can get my hair or how tight I can roll my jeans.



I believe it is my age, and the fact that I'm a Soldier, that has me thinking about the things that are going on in the world. It also has made me realize just how delicate and fragile the world is.

What's scary is the fact that if something does happen one day and the world is partially or even completely destroyed, there may be no link to what was going on in 1999 ... or to me. Or even if we are still thriving, bigger and better than ever, I wonder what kind of insight I could give people hundreds of years down the road if they were to dig up a little something I left behind.

That's where the time capsule comes in.

I mean, today, when we find the remains of a dinosaur or something that represents the past, it is exhilarating. Can you imagine what it would be like if our prehistoric ancestors had taken time off from clubbing their mates and chasing wild game to put together a little something for us? What kinds of things could we learn if we were to dig up a box full of prehistoric trinkets courtesy of a bushy haired caveman named Gork?

It's that idea too, that led me to becoming more interested in the entire time capsule thing. It also made me wonder what in the heck I would put in a time capsule if I decided to make one.

The fact is, the possibilities are endless.

From one perspective, I could look at it as if the world had just started over.

In this case I would make it a priority to briefly describe certain essential items such as fire, wheels, soap and indoor plumbing.

I wouldn't give away too many other things, because inevitably the information I supplied could lead to history repeating itself and I definitely wouldn't want to be responsible for that.

On the other hand, I could fill my time capsule with the thought in mind that we will be a highly advanced civilization, far beyond my wildest imagination.

In that case I would write a letter describing myself and what the world was like in 1999. I would put in plenty of newspaper articles, magazine clippings and statistics that depicted the 90s. Other little things I would put in there would be CDs, computer disks and chips, recipes, a bag of gummi bears and probably a brush.

Most importantly, I would include things that may not be around in the future, if we don't start shaping up. Things like a vial of fresh water, a bunch of different kinds of flowers, grass clippings, sand, a feather and maybe even a picture of a beautiful sky.

The main thing is for people of the 21st Century and beyond to get a taste and feel of the ancient folks who dominated the 20th Century. Not only that, but a time capsule is also a great way to say goodbye to 1999 in my own (or yours) weird little way.

Loud music can annoy other community members

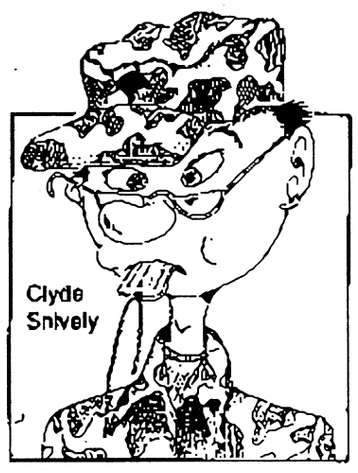
Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist

Playing the bass in your four-wheeled boom boxes loud enough to knock the Hubble Telescope out of orbit might make you feel good, but the rest of us would like to listen to our own music.

Well, I don't care what type of music or noise you prefer, just don't let it spill out of your car.

Most communities have ordinances that govern noise. Columbus has one and Fort Benning has one. The Fort Penning regulation says that if your noise can be heard more than 15 feet away, it's too loud and the Military Police (MP) can confiscate your car and smash all of your speakers as you stand by helplessly and watch.

Well not really, that's just wishful thinking on my part. But if an MP came up to you and said, "you're in violation of the post noise ordinance, please turn down the volume," you should comply.



If, however, you decide, "what the heck can he do," and ignore him, then you're in violation of a regulation that tells you to obey MPs and in violation of the post regulation that tells you to put a lid on your noise.

And we all know what can happen under a punitive regulation, which this one is, if we're cited by the MPs. We can end up with a date with our commanders.

If you are a teen, you could end up in front of the garrison sergeant major who will take appropriate corrective action. Read that, you'll be doing special work projects to help you learn to obey people in authority.

If you are not a Soldier and not a youngster, but a spouse and insist on violating the reg you could be invited to move off post where you can test your freedom to make noise.

Never having been in a car that actually reverberates, I can't tell you from first hand experience the effects all this noise has on the human body. So, I looked it up on the Internet.

I first learned the obvious that a person who spends a lot of time around noise will soon lose his or her hearing.

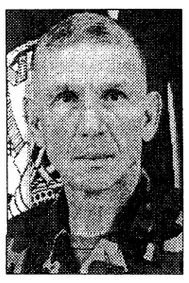
Also, there is scientific research that proves that sound waves of that magnitude coursing through your body actually break down your vital organs. It causes your heart to skip beats as it tries to adjust and get into sync with the sounds, the liver secretes excess amounts of bile, which ooze into your blood system and causes your skin to turn green.

The synapses in your brain are disrupted, affecting both long term and short term memory and can even cause the onset of St. Vitus' dance.

The kidneys break down and can no longer clean all that evil stuff out of your body and, well you get the picture, being too close to excess sounds ain't good for you. So give your body a break and give the rest of us a break, keep the noise down.

By the way, this same regulation applies to the portable radio you take with you on post picnics or carry on an evening stroll through the housing area. If it can be heard from 15 feet away, it's too loud.

Asian, Pacific Americans continue to contribute



The month of May is proclaimed "Asian and Pacific American Heritage Month," in recognition of Asian and Pacific Americans and our nation's ethnic and national diversity. The theme for this year's observance is "Celebrating Our Legacy."

There are more than 10 million Americans who trace their ancestry to Asia or the Pacific Islands. They have immeasurably enriched the quality and character of this county in every field of endeavor, in public and private sectors alike. Theirs is a history of proud accomplishments and numerous contributions to the arts, science, commerce and the armed forces of the United States. Their contributions to the nation's defense are unparalleled. The 442d Regimental Combat Team and the 100th Infantry Battalion significantly contributed to the ultimate victory in Europe during World War II through unmatched gallantry and courage on the battlefield.



Soldiers in those two units received 18, 143 individual decorations for valor, making the 100th Infantry Battalion and the 442d Regimental Combat Team "the most decorated units for their size and length of service in the history of the United States." Today, Asian and Pacific Americans continue to contribute to the defense of our nation and the pursuit for world peace.

The month of May fosters an increase in national awareness of the history and contributions of Asian and Pacific Americans, and inspires a renewed sense of pride. I encourage everyone to enjoy activities here at Fort Benning during the "Asian and Pacific American Heritage Month."

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

letter

Family warns community about inhalants after son's death

My son Jason would have been 20 years old May 24. Instead of picking out clothes and buying him a cake for his birthday, I was buying clothes and a casket for him to be buried in.

Jason died April 6 due to an inhalant spray, a regular household air freshener. They call it huffing. Kids think they are getting an instant high, and they get an instant death.

We, as parents, drill our children about all the illegal drugs, but these inhalants are kept in the home and can be purchased — things such as aerosol cans including air freshener, hair spray, cooking spray and spray paint.

Jason was a great son with an education and good job. He was purchasing things for his own place. He had his whole life ahead of him, but it was taken away in an instant.

With Mother's Day and Father's Day approaching, the most beautiful gift we receive is the gift of our children. I have two other beautiful children, both girls — Heather, 23, and Ashley, 9. Jason was our only son and his death is a great loss to us and to anyone who knew him.

His sisters, father and myself want to be able to educate children, especially parents that your child can be gone in an instant.

So, the only other gift we can give Jason for his birthday is to try and speak out on this, and hope you as parents and guardians listen.

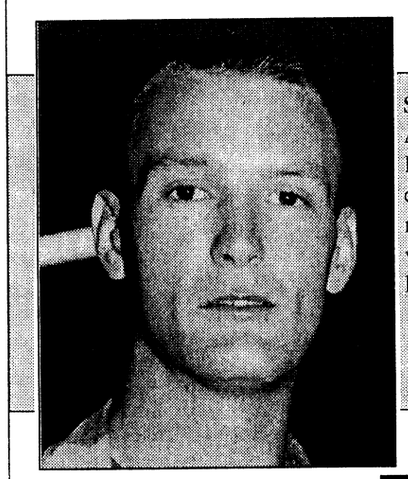
Please help me give this gift to Jason — the gift of life for someone else. Jason is in God's hands and will always be in our hearts.

We love you Jason. Happy Birthday.

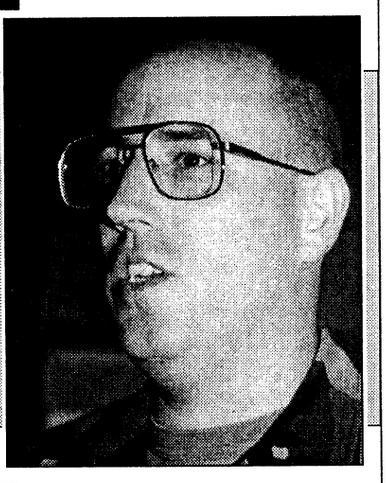
— Mom, Dad, Heather and Ashley
Fort Benning

VARIOUS VOICES

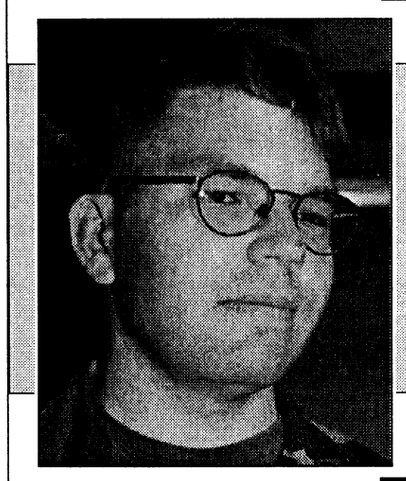
If you had a time capsule, what would you put in it?



Spc. Timothy Davis, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "If I had a time capsule, I would put a current newspaper and photos showing what the city of Columbus looked like today."



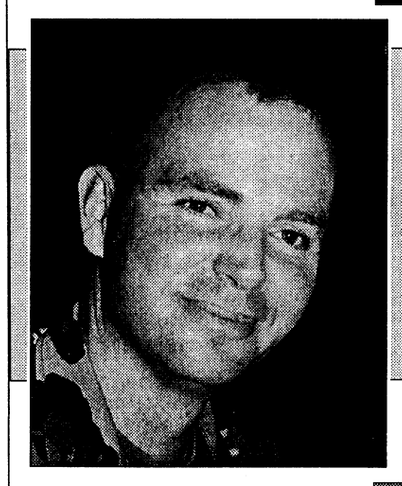
Sgt. 1st Class Mike Lee, Company B, 4th Battalion, 64 Armor Regiment, Fort Stewart, Ga. — "I would put family photos and educational records in a time capsule."



1st Lt. John Page, Infantry Captains Career Course — "I would put a current newspaper in a time capsule."



Carmen Benson, Librarian — "I would put a Bible in a time capsule because it is good reading."



Staff Sgt. Doug Kent, Advanced Non Commissioned Officer Course — "I would put a picture of me and my son flying a kite on the river."



Darla Blum, Joe to Go, Infantry Hall — "I would put all of my husbands' black Ranger PT shorts in the time capsule."

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

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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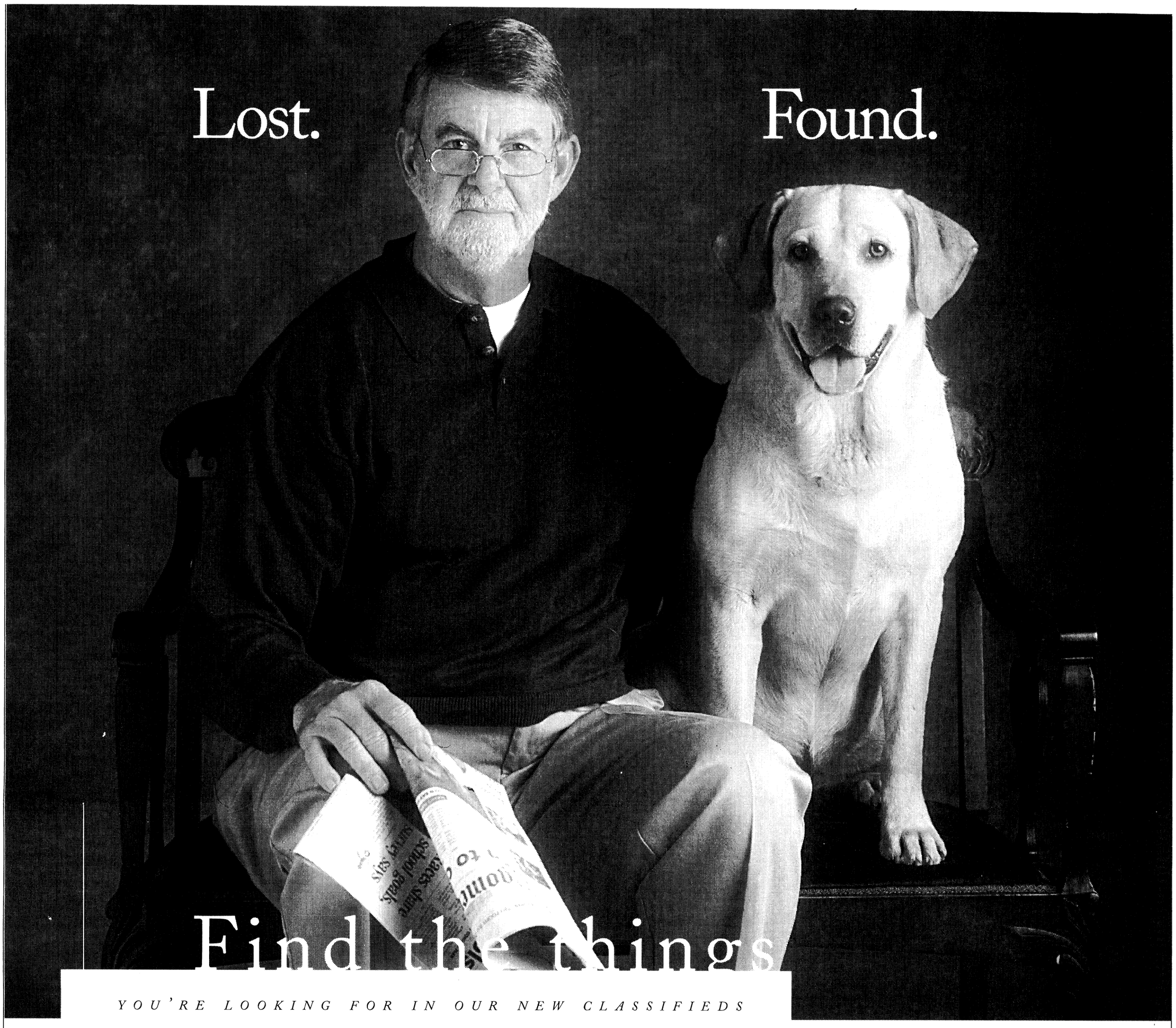

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Home of the Infantry

USARSA supports humanitarian seminar

Sgt. Alberto Betancourt
U.S. Army School of Americas

Supporting the Commander-in-Chief of U.S. Southern Command (USSOCOM), Gen. Charles E. Wilhelm's engagement strategy throughout Latin America, three members of the U.S. Army School of the Americas (USARSA) attended a Humanitarian Assistance and Disaster Relief seminar in Miami, March 17 through 26.

According to Lt. Col. Richard Sheppard, chief of Civil Military Studies, USARSA, Department of Joint and Combined Operations, the week-long seminar allowed the regional, national and international disaster organizations to brief the more than 200 representatives from 42 countries representing Central and South America and the Caribbean on how their organization responds to disaster emergency situations and what role USSOCOM can play with future disasters. All the organizations present at the seminar had missions tailored towards preventing and responding to natural disasters.

"The recent onslaught of hurricanes in the past few years have devastated the region," Sheppard said. "The presenters have a lot of experience and were able to share what they've learned, both good and bad."

Sheppard said the number of casualties mentioned at the seminar because of these disasters was overwhelming. With Hurricane Mitch alone, he said over 9,000 people died and thousands were left homeless.

However, he said there were also good numbers, like the thousands of people who were saved by the cooperative efforts of international and regional disaster relief agencies. The seminar also covered flood and earthquake emergency relief.

"With the military shifting its focus to peacekeeping operations and humanitarian assistance, this seminar was very helpful in strengthening civil-military relationships," he said. "This positive relationship helps bolster democratic processes."

Sheppard, who was accompanied by Lt. Col. Eduardo Mendoza from El Salvador and Maj. Alfieri Lameda from Venezuela, said USARSA's role was to form the After-Action Team.

He said prior to going to Miami, USSOCOM had sent him all the presentations intended to be used during the seminar, allowing his team to summarize all the lessons learned prior to getting to the event.

"This enabled the seminar director to focus on the crucial topics of each presenter," Sheppard said.

He said besides preparing Wilhelm's closing comments, the USARSA team came up with panel discussion questions and became subject matter experts.

Sheppard said at the end of the seminar, the director told the attendees that USARSA offered courses in Peacekeeping Operations, Democratic Sustainment, Civil-Military Operations and Resource Management.

"This was just one of the many seminars and exercises that USARSA participates with USSOCOM," he said. "We participate in all exercises involving engagement in the region."

Sheppard recently returned from Jamaica where he attended the Final Planning Conference for a Peacekeeping Operation Seminar that will be held there Aug. 23 through 28.

Crowd cheers POWs release from Serbs

Army News Service

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Germany — After 32 days of captivity in Yugoslavia, three 1st Infantry Division Soldiers arrived back in Germany Sunday to an awaiting crowd of cheering supporters.

The three former prisoners of war (POWs) disembarked from a C-9 "Nightingale" medevac aircraft at Ramstein Air Base late Sunday afternoon. They were escorted down the plane's ramp by the 1st Infantry Division Commander, Maj. Gen. David Grange, as a screaming crowd waved small U.S. flags.

Earlier that day, the POWs had been released from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, into the hands of a religious delegation headed by the Rev. Jesse Jackson and U.S. Congressman Rod Blagojevich, a Serbian-American from Illinois. The group traveled overland from Belgrade into Croatia and then boarded a plane to Ramstein.

The former POWs — Staff Sgt. Christopher J. Stone, Staff Sgt. Andrew A. Ramirez and Spc. Steven M. Gonzales — were all taken to Landstuhl Regional Medical Center. There the Soldiers rested and recuperated, officials said, as they waited for family members to arrive from the U.S.

One Soldier lost 10 pounds while in captivity, a medical authority said. All three Soldiers showed evidence of minor injuries, such as cuts and bruises sustained while in captivity. Officials said the bruises were not the same ones seen on CNN in a clip taken from a Serbian television report following the Soldiers' capture.

The three Soldiers were serving with B Troop, 1st Squadron, 4th Cavalry Regiment on patrol near the Macedonia-Yugoslav border when taken hostage March 31. They were patrolling in a High-Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle, and after being separated from the rest of their convoy, they had radioed that they were being fired upon and requested assistance. By the time friendly forces arrived, the three Soldiers were nowhere to be found. Further details of the capture have not yet been released.

Ramirez, 24, is a seven-year Army veteran from Los Angeles. Stone, 25, is an eight-year veteran from Smiths Creek, Mich.; and; Gonzales, 21, is a three-year veteran from Huntsville, Texas. Families of the three Soldiers to arrived in Germany early this week.

At Ramstein, the three Soldiers had greeted the cheering crowd, walked briskly over to a waiting Black Hawk helicopter, waved to the Rev. Jesse Jackson and his delegation of religious leaders and then flew off to Landstuhl.

Jackson told the crowd that the release of the POWs was made possible by the almighty who "put feet on faith." He said members of his delegation, hesitant to cross behind the Yugoslav border, chose faith over fear.

Editor's Note: *Compiled in part from a radio report by U.S. Army Europe's Diana Dawa, who was on the ground at Ramstein.*

Military paperwork safe from Y2K

Paul Stone
American Forces Press Service

If you've been wondering whether the Year 2000 computer problem could suddenly erase your very existence as a servicemember at the stroke of midnight on Dec. 31, then worry no more.

Department of Defense (DoD) officials said the services are making steady and strong progress in fixing computer systems that manage and store personnel files. Indeed, the Marine Corps and the Air Force personnel files systems are already Y2K-compliant, according to Norma St. Claire, director of Joint Requirements and Integration for the Office of the Undersecretary of Personnel and Readiness.

That's good news, because every personnel action processed on you is stored in those files. From enlistment papers to promotion orders, from training records to awards, from re- enlistment to changes of duty station — it's all there.

"The Marine Corps and Air Force systems have been tested, fielded, verified as Y2K-compliant and are working today," St. Claire said. "The Navy and Army are making steady progress and are expected to have all their systems ready by the end of September. They both have ambitious and aggressive fielding schedules for updating software and replacing existing systems that cannot be fixed."

The Year 2000 problem, nicknamed "Y2K," refers to the past computer industry practice of writing years with just two digits — 1999 would be "99." Because of this digital shorthand, some computer systems on Jan. 1, 2000, might treat "00" as "1900" or just shut down all together. Almost any computer system may be vulnerable and needs to be checked and then, if necessary, fixed to handle the year change or replaced. A computer system that recognizes the year 2000 date and processes data correctly is called "compliant."

In addition to fixing current systems, the services all have back-up data should any unexpected Y2K glitches occur, according to Mike Monteleone, St. Claire's information technology chief and Y2K manager.

"All the services regularly and routinely back-up their data on off-line storage systems," Monteleone said. "This is done not just because of Y2K, but for any number of problems that could occur, such as electrical outages from storms that may corrupt or delete existing files." An example of "off-line" storage is copying all the files in a system onto a CD-ROM. That way, in case parts of, or an entire system should fail, the files can still be retrieved and reinstalled.

While both St. Claire and Monteleone are confident all services will have their personnel systems ready for the Year 2000, what remains uncertain at this point is processing of personnel actions late into the year. Both DoD and the services are considering either accelerating or delaying certain personnel actions beginning in December.

Among those that could be included are re-enlistments and extensions, awards, separations, retirements and discharges, promotions, training, transfers and nonessential travel.

"DoD and the services are considering it, but no decisions have been made at this time," St. Claire said. "There's no easy answer to this one. It's just something we're going to have to monitor throughout the year."

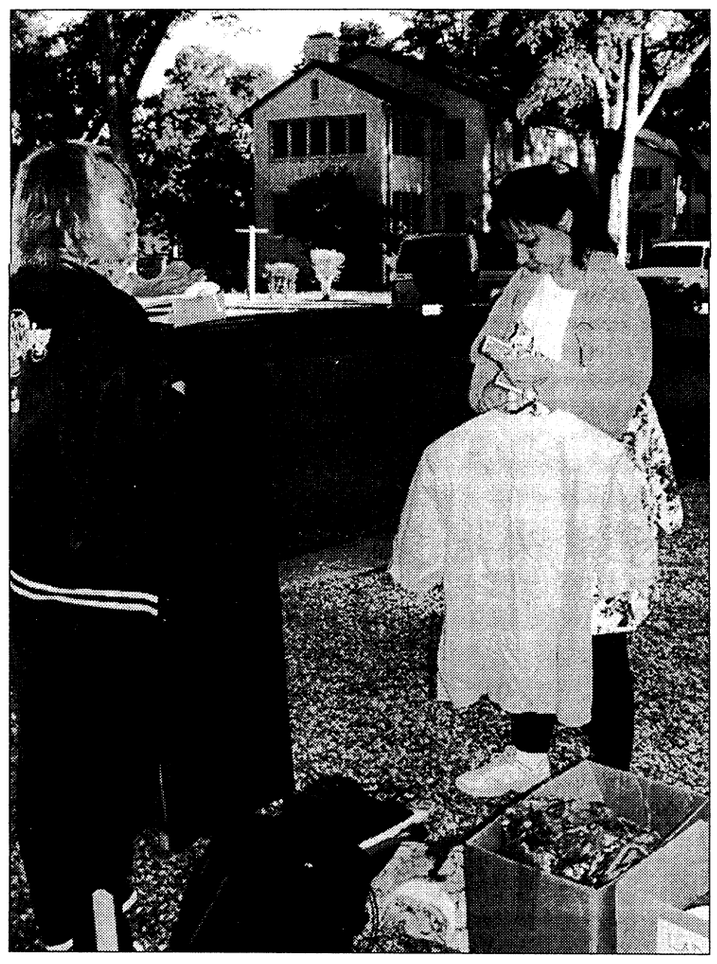
St. Claire said DoD is considering such action to try to reduce the paperwork and stress on the entire system, since personnel actions often require actions by a host of other agencies. For example, promotions automatically prompt pay changes, and the Defense Finance and Accounting Service has already recommended minimizing pay changes in the month of December.

There are also factors beyond the control of the services, Monteleone said. "If power failures occur because of Y2K, regardless of whether your system works, without electricity, you'll have to process personnel actions manually, and that will just slow things down." The good news, he added, is that personnel actions normally slow down in December anyway.

"Usually a large portion of personnel are off during the holidays and incoming transactions are substantially less," he said. "It's not like the first week of June, when you've got many people changing duty stations."

Y2K or not, however, St. Claire said it's important for service members to maintain copies of important documents in their files, such as promotion orders, awards and training.

"It just makes good sense to have those kinds of records in hand in case you need them," she said.



Pfc. Nicole M. Massie

Sale of the century

A community member takes advantage of just one of the many yard sales Fort Benning residents held during the Post-Wide Yard Sale May 1. Shoppers had their pick of many different types of items up for sale.



Here are some websites you may find helpful:

The Foundation for Clean Air Progress: www.cleanairprogress.org.

For stronger math skills: visit www.ti.com/calc/parents and forum.swarthmore.edu/mam.

Voice recognition software information: www.lhs.com.

Free car care and buying advice: www.consumersdigest.com.

The Partnership for Humanity: www.habitat.org.

Information about nutrition and Total cereals: www.total.com.

Larson Manufacturing screen doors: www.larsondoors.com.

Photo tips: www.kodak.com.

Pfizer medications for older dogs: www.anipryl.com.

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Follow Me Safely

Motorcyclists must wear correct uniform, gear

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

Many Soldiers rely on motorcycles as their main source of transportation, others may just enjoy that Sunday ride. Whatever the case may be, Soldiers need to be aware of post safety regulations so they can continue to enjoy the open road.

In the attempt to reduce the number of injuries and accidents motorcyclists encounter, Army Regulation 385-55 outlines the correct uniform Soldiers must wear while operating a motorcycle.

On or off post, when riding a motorcycle, Soldiers must wear proper eye protection, headgear, full-fingered gloves, long pants and shirt or jacket along with a road guard vest to help insure their safety.

The proper uniform helps Soldiers remain safe in various ways. According to Safety Manager Regis Beighley, when a Soldier is in the proper uniform, any injuries from concussion to road burn can be prevented.

"When Soldiers wear their reflective vest, drivers can see them during poor visibility hours," Beighley said. "It is also important for Soldiers to wear helmets, because an injury to the head can easily be fatal."

In fact, the injury rate for motorcyclists are 15 times higher than those who drive conventional vehicles, Beighley said.

Since 1994, there have been a total of 19 vehicle fatalities involving Soldiers from Fort Benning. Two of these have been motorcycle accidents.

"This is a relatively high rate when you compare how many cars to motorcycles there are," Beighley said.

Soldiers who are caught riding a motorcycle without wearing the proper uniform can be subject to punishment under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Soldiers can either face a monetary punishment imposed by the military police or the Soldier can face punishment on the company level.

What may seem like a hassle and inconvenience could very well save a Soldier money, extra duty time or even a life.

Fort Benning's Department of Public Safety (DPS) said they are also conducting random checks on motorcycles in post parking lots.

On April 28, DPS issued 13 tickets to drivers that did not have the proper registration and safety courses required by AR 385-55. DPS also inspects for defective equipment.

Soldiers' motorcycles are also checked when they pass through the military police check points, according to Beighley.

Soldiers may want to take the proper precautions in order to stay safe, stay out of trouble and continue to enjoy the open road.

Commanders emphasize safety

Jim Caldwell
TRADOC News Service

Installation commanders throughout Training and Doctrine Command will conduct safety "standdown" days before Memorial Day weekend to kick off summer safety programs.

"Historically, accidents increase with the higher training tempo and recreational activities of the summer season," said Gen. John N. Abrams, TRADOC commander, who ordered the safety stand-down days.

"Nothing we do in peacetime is worth the cost of someone's life," he said.

Abrams pointed out that throughout the Army the single most common cause of fatalities is vehicle accidents. For fiscal year 1999 through April 10, 15 Soldiers in TRADOC had been killed in vehicle accidents. Only one of the accidents involved an Army motor vehicle.

Standdown day programs at installations will include displays and presentations stressing safety not only in driving, but in the home, gardening, swimming, boating and other summer activities.

Commanders are expected to test their medical response plans to simulated training and work-related accidents.

Abrams said he wants commanders and supervisors at every level to emphasize safety and risk management before the Memorial Day holiday, which traditionally marks the beginning of summer holidays.

"I want every Soldier and civilian employee to receive a pre-holiday safety briefing before they depart for the long weekend," he said. "Our Soldiers will follow your leadership. Don't let them down."

post briefs

Detachment seeks Soldiers

The 1st Special Forces Operational Detachment-Delta (Airborne) (1st SFOD-D) will be at Fort Benning Monday through Thursday to conduct recruitment briefings. The briefings will be held in Room 11 of Infantry Hall at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. each day.

The 1st SFOD-D is the U.S. Army's special operations unit organized for the conduct of missions requiring a rapid response of a wide variety of unique special operations skills.

Requirements for selection include:

- applicant must be male;
- must volunteer;
- MOS or branch is immaterial;
- be a minimum of 22 years old;
- must pass a background security investigation;
- pass the Army Physical Fitness Test with 75 points in each event in the 22-26 age group; and
- pass a modified Class II flight medical examination.

For more information, call the 1st SFOD-D recruiter at DSN 236-0986 or (910) 396-0986.

DPW office conducts inventory

The Directorate of Public Works Supply and Support Section, Directorate of Logistics, will be closed May 14-16 for annual inventory.

The section will reopen at 10 a.m. May 17.

For more information, call Cary S. Glenn at 545-1114.

Branch conducts controlled burning

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place through Sunday. Burning will occur to enhance endangered species habitat and training areas.

If weather permits, the following areas will be affected: A-14, A-17, D-17, K-8, K-14, K-17, O-9, T-3, U-4, X-2 and X-4.

Personnel proposing to use areas for recreational purposes must vacate areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily.

Units using ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris including pinestraw, leaves and trash from around structures.

For more information, call 544-7075.

University offers classes

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University is anticipating offering classes at Fort Benning beginning May 24.

The school will offer the following degree programs: Professional Aeronautics (Associate of Science and Bachelor of Science), Management of Technical Operations (Bachelor of Science), Master of Aeronautical Science and Master of Science in Technical Management.

For more information, stop by Building 2602 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or call 545-5703.

PERSCOM announces OCS board

A recent message from the U.S. Army Personnel Command (PERSCOM) announced the next Officer Candidate School (OCS) selection board has been scheduled for Sept. 20-24. Cutoff date for application to arrive at PERSCOM is Aug. 20. No exceptions.

The Adjutant General (AG) Personnel Operations and Services Division (POSD) has set up a local board to accommodate our population for DA's September board.

The local board is scheduled for June 21-25; applications must arrive in POSD no later than May 31. The earliest POSD will accept applications is Monday. No exceptions.

The point of contact for administrative support and application checklist is Verna Clemons at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

Learning Center moves

The Army Learning Center has recently relocated to the Donovan Library in Infantry Hall. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The center recently gained access to more than 800 computer courses including classes in programming, data communication and operating systems.

For more information, call 545-7677.

Vincennes offers management course

Vincennes University will offer a Personal Financial Management class from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. May 22-23, June 5-6 and June 19-20.

For more information, call Jim Kvicala at 689-0098.

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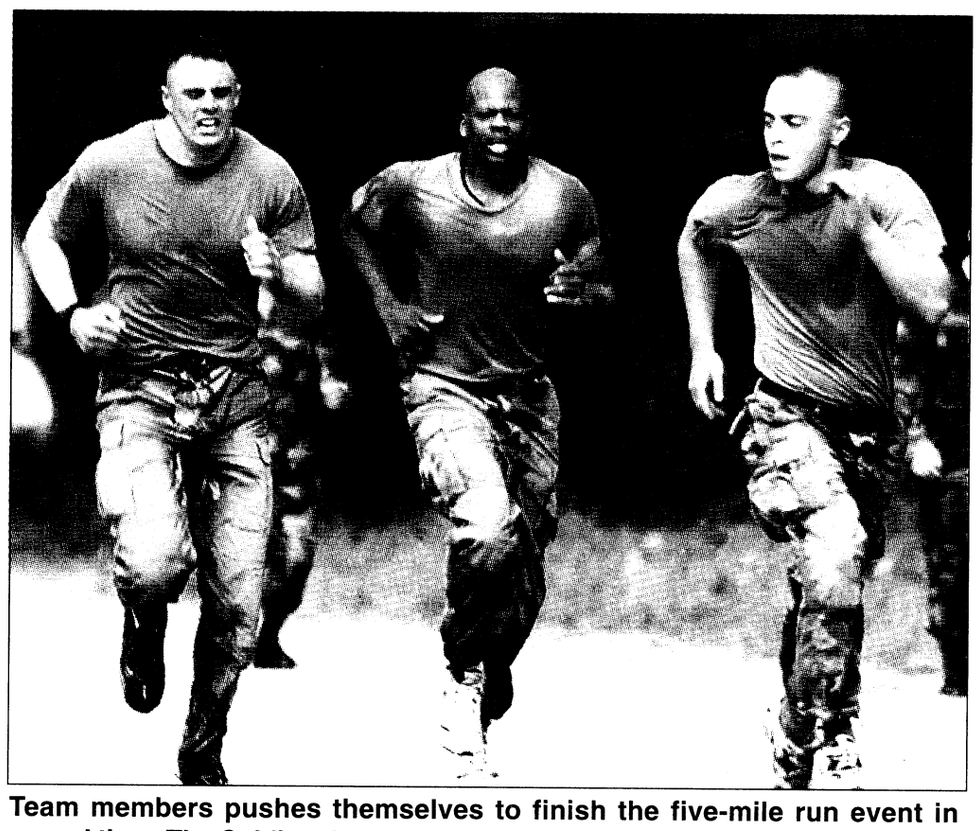
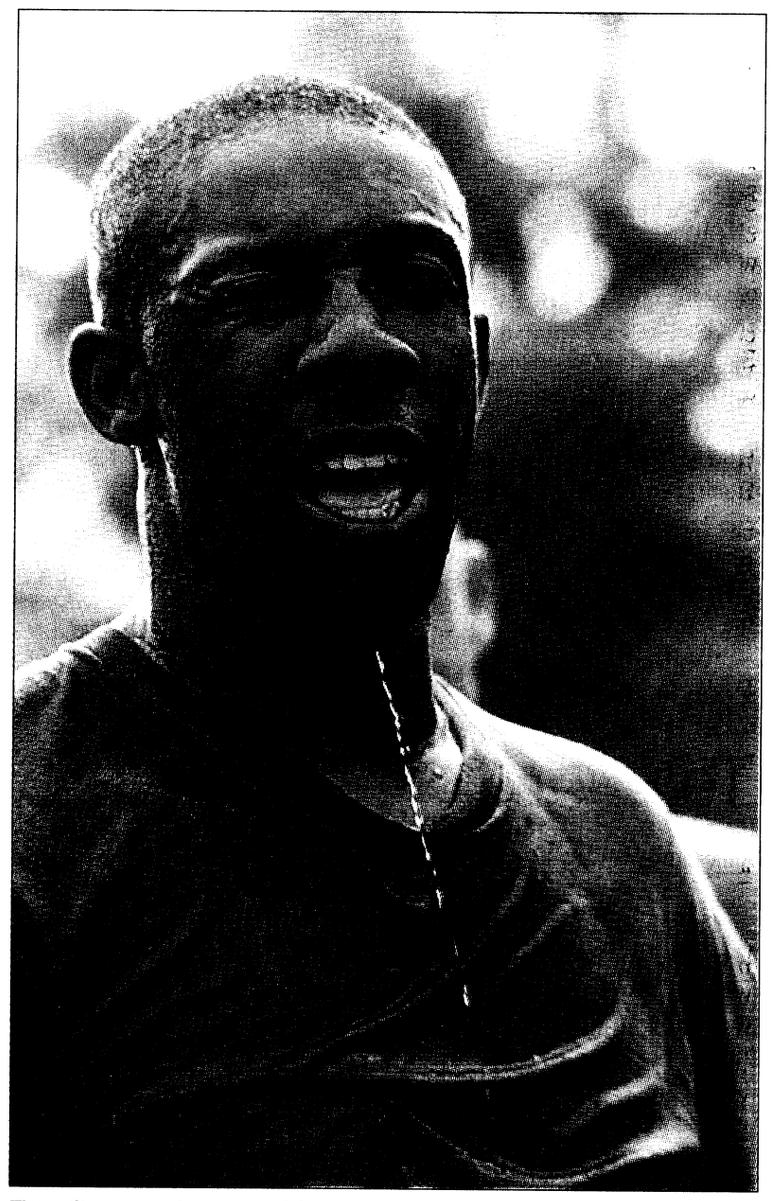
Photos by Pfc. Mitch Frazier

A Soldier from the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, negotiates the tunnel during the obstacle course.



Team members pushes themselves to finish the five-mile run event in record time. The Soldiers logged more than 15 miles throughout the door.



The Georgia heat and humidity began to take a toll on the Challenge seekers by the end of the five-mile run. Soldiers beat the heat by hydrating after each event.

Pioneer Challenge

Event challenges Soldiers mentally, physically

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

The grass was still wet with dew when 40 Soldiers from the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, began an endeavor known to them only as the Pioneer Challenge, an event that within the next 10 hours would push their bodies further than they ever have before.

The Pioneer Challenge is a series of eight grueling events that challenges the battalion's best Soldiers both mentally and physically, according to Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Jerardo Reyes.

"The Pioneer Challenge is something I began when I took command two years ago to give the Soldiers a chance to do some things they don't usually get a chance to do," he said. "The squad challenge also gives them a chance to work as a team and develop leadership in a field type environment."

The Pioneer Challenge, named after the battalion motto, the 'Pioneers,' puts 10 Soldiers from each of the battalion's four companies in competition to earn the top score in each of the day's eight events and hopefully finish with the best score.

The first scored event, the Army Physical Fitness Test, challenged Soldiers to the three standard events, the two-mile run, push-ups and sit-ups. That challenge, however, proved to be a foreshadowing of the way the rest of the day's events went as Soldiers from Company C swept all three of the test's events.

After a quick rest, the Soldier teams were off and running again. This time it wasn't a PT test, it was a jaunt around the many roads of Sand Hill. Co. C's team once again was the first to cross the finish line earning yet another first place finish and 10 points bringing their total for the day to 22.

The barbed wire crawl and the wall climb of Sand Hill's obstacle course were the next challenges of the day, but as Co. C Soldiers slipped and slid around the course their score did the same. The Headquarters and Headquarters Company team netted their first 10-score for the day by nudging out their Co. C counterparts.

It was time for another run after the obstacle course was completed and this time it was a five-miler. Coming off their obstacle course win, the Headquarters team was looking to make a comeback after being toppled during the first two events. But after finishing more than two minutes after the Co. C team, their rebound seemed to be short-lived — that is until the Co. C team was cited with a five-second penalty.

The HHC team now had two event wins under their belts and as they took to the marksmanship range, they were sitting well within striking distance of claiming another event win and first place, but the Soldiers from Co. A had a different plan.

The Co. A Soldiers finished with first place in the rifle range event, with the Co. C team slipping to a third-place finish and the HHC team falling all the way to a fourth-place finish.

After spending some time on the range, it was time for the Soldiers to hit the streets again, but luckily for the Soldiers, this time it was a road march instead of a run.

Hoping to redeem themselves during the eight-mile event, the Soldiers from the HHC team took advantage of the warm, sunny afternoon, earning a first place finish and getting yet another step closer to taking a first-place finish in the event.

The RB-15 boat race was the next event of the day and as the Soldiers took to the water of Victory Pond, the hours of marching, running and jumping began to tax the Soldiers.

The spring heat and humidity didn't seem to phase the Co. B team though, as they finished the event in first place, sinking the hopes of HHC team's first-place finish.

The litter carry wrapped up the day's challenge and the Soldiers from Co. C snagged the first-place finish in the event and secured themselves the bragging rights to the Pioneer Challenge.

"This is something these guys can really stick their chests out about and be proud of," said Squad Leader Staff Sgt. George Danzar. "They worked together as a team and that teamwork is what wins competitions."

What does winning a challenge like this mean to these 10 proud Soldiers?

According to Reyes, it is simple.

"It is bragging rights until the next competition," he said. "It means that hard work and dedication over the past five months has paid off for 10 of our finest Soldiers in the battalion."



The RB-15 boat race was one of the final challenges in this competition that took the 40 Soldiers from Sand Hill to Victory Pond.

Excellence



Name:
Pvt. Jason D. Roland
Award or recognition:
Distinguished Honor Graduate

Unit or activity:
Company B, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade

Why was he chosen as Honor Graduate?
"Roland was chosen as Distinguished Honor Graduate for his exceptional performance during basic and AIT training. Roland rose above his peers to demonstrate that he could follow the footsteps of the Infantrymen who came before him," said one of his drill sergeants.



Name:
Pvt. Joshua Goss
Award or recognition:
Distinguished Honor Graduate

Unit or activity:
Company C, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade

Why did you join the Army?
I joined the Army to pursue my dream of becoming an Airborne Ranger and defending the greatest nation in the world.



Name:
Sgt. 1st Class Darrel Jolley
Award or recognition:
Drill Sergeant of the Cycle

Unit or activity:
Company B, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade

Describe your style of leadership?
I use a combination of all three — mostly just directing in this type of environment.

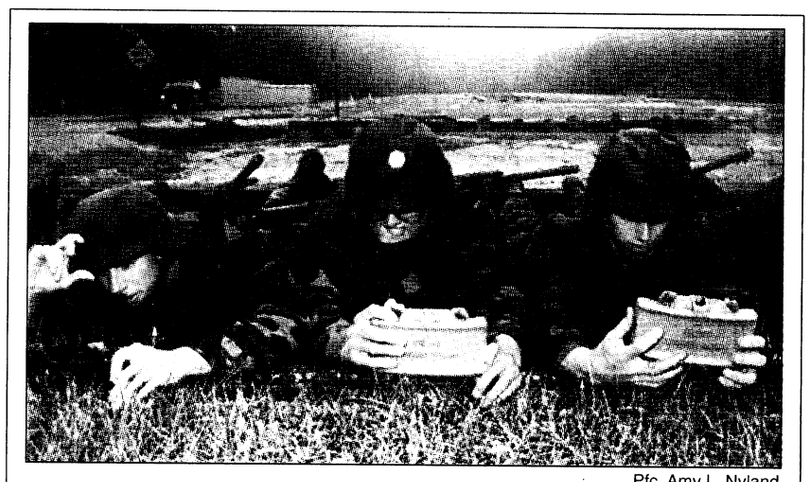
What do you enjoy about being a drill sergeant?
I enjoy pick-up and graduation.



Name:
Staff Sgt. Michael Heckathorn
Award or recognition:
Drill Sergeant of the Cycle

Unit or activity:
Company C, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade

What do you enjoy about being a drill sergeant?
To take care of Soldiers; develop them into a cohesive team and train them under tough, realistic conditions. I assist them with their personal and professional growth to become U.S. Army Infantrymen.



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Soldiers from Co. D, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt., ITB, aim a Claymore mine.

ITB conducts mine training

1st Lt. Joseph R. Sowers
Co. D, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf Regt., ITB

The Dawgs of Company D, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, continued on their march towards the Infantry blue cord and graduation as the trainees completed an eight-hour block of instruction on Land Mine Warfare April 29.

Drill sergeants, along with instructors from the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, taught the Soldiers to employ and recover an M-18A1 Claymore mine, install and remove the M-21 antitank mine, locate mines by visual means, perform self-extraction from a minefield and identify unexploded ordnance hazards.

With this many tasks, the objective of each Soldiers demonstrating proficiency with the M-18A1 and M-21 mines can seem to be a very daunting task for the cadre.

"Not every Soldier will be an expert when they complete training, but they will be much more knowledgeable of the munitions that they will have to utilize at sometime during their military careers," said Staff Sgt. Charley Kania.

Pvt. Craig Campagna said he feels very confident that he can employ the M-18A1 Claymore mine if ever ordered to due so.

ACAP offers employment opportunities

Army Career and Alumni Program

The ACAP Center is a beneficial job assistance resource center for transitioning Soldiers, their family members and government employees. The following information is provided to employees so they can announce job openings and access skilled and experienced employees as they transition from the military. For more assistance, call 545-2308 or 545-2309 or fax 545-2307.

•Place immediate job openings through Hotleads. Click this link on the ACAP Homepage to access the Hotleads Form and you can fax at 545-2307 or mail the form to Fort Benning's ACAP Center for immediate posting. Clients will contact you directly so please fill out the entire Hotlead Form.

•Participate in Employer Days. Employer Day is free of charge to employers and we will advertise your visit to our clients. Please read the following information concerning Employer Day scheduling.

— Call at least three weeks in advance to schedule a visit.

— Please provide the ACAP Center with the following:

•positions recruiting;

•specific cities or regions of recruitment;

•date and time to visit the Fort Benning ACAP Center to recruit potential candidates;

•any additional information about what is desired to assist our clients in preparing for your visit; and

•a contact number for additional coordination or questions.

— All are encouraged to provide pamphlets, flyers and business cards prior to your visit. We have an area in which clients may help themselves to your information. Our mailing address is: ACAP Center, Attn: Front Desk, Building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza, Fort Benning, GA 31905.

—Administering tests and interviewing applicants is the responsibility of the employer.

If you are interested in participating in Veterans Job Fairs, in the Fort Benning and Columbus area, contact the Georgia Department of Labor at 649-7423. Click on the link Job Fairs on the ACAP Homepage for further listings of DoD-sponsored job fairs throughout the U.S.

Another opportunity for you to access skilled, reliable and recently trained employees is through Operation Transition. This service is at no cost to the employer and you can register to use the Defense Outplacement Referral System and the Transition Bulletin Board.

For more information, click on the Operation Transition link on the ACAP Homepage.

AUSA Job Fair set

Association of the U.S. Army

The 6th annual AUSA Job Fair is scheduled to be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in Infantry Hall. The job fair is geared for Soldiers (active, retired, separating or separated), DA civilians and their family members.

A representation of businesses that attended last year (many will be returning) are as follows:

•U.S. Border Patrol
•West Central GA Regional Hospital
•FBI
•Radio Shack
•Metlife
•DEA
•Char-Broil
•Gwinnett Co. Police Department
•Brown & Root
•CIA
•Kentucky Fried Chicken
•Raytheon Electronics
•Synovus, Total Systems
•Trans Tech South, Inc.
•Tallahassee Police Department
•Muscogee County School District
•Callaway Gardens
•J.B. Hunt
•Columbus Hilton
•U.S. Secret Service
•Jiffy Lube Intl.
•Bridgestone, Firestone
•Fed. Bureau of Prisons

In addition, there were several companies from other states available including Colorado, Louisiana, Illinois and others for a total of eight states last year.

It is recommended that interested parties bring a minimum of 20 copies of their resumes for possible on-site interviews.

For resume assistance or more information, call either:

Army Career and Alumni Program, Transition Assistance Office, Building 2617, 545-4892 or 545-4913; or

Family Member Employment Assistance Program, Building 2624, 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Telephone interviews offer leg up to job seekers

Army Career and Alumni Program

Telephone interviews are becoming common screening tools for employers. It is necessary for transitioning Soldiers to present themselves in a positive manner before proceeding to a face-to-face interview.

"The success or failure of this initial screening often depends on the time the potential employee has spent preparing for the interview," said Stacey Vigil, Army Career and Alumni Association.

A telephone interview gives the transitioning Soldier the unique opportunity to have notes on accomplishments, resume, research on the potential employer and questions for the interviewer in front of him or her during the process. This allows an individual to give clear, concise accounts of accomplishments for each position presented on a resume. He or she should also be prepared to discuss how this experience will add value to the potential employer's work force.

In addition to being well-prepared, the interviewee must remember to call on time, demonstrate clear goals and present oneself as a problem solver. As the interview comes to a close the transitioning Soldier will want to ask what the next step will be. It is also important to have all of the names, job titles and a mailing address for the interviewers so a thank you note can be mailed within 24 hours of the interview.

If one follows these rules, the process should be less stressful and the potential employee can present himself or herself with confidence and enthusiasm.

For more information, call the ACAP Center at 545-2308 or visit Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634.

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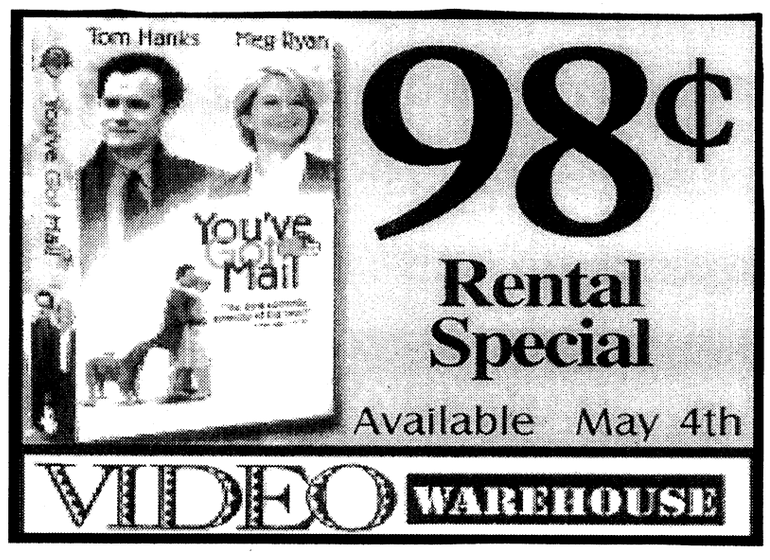

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What's happening at Faith Middle School

Parents bring workplaces to students

Faith Middle School

You've all heard of students visiting their parents' workplaces for a day, but have you heard of the parents' workplaces visiting the students?

For students of Faith Middle School's E Team, this idea became a reality April 29. If you were anywhere near the school's campus, you would have seen all types of occupational equipment flowing in and out of Faith School throughout the day.

In observance of the Month of the Military Child, the team's parents brought the tools of their trade to school and provided the students with some very insightful hands-on activities, all activities and how they work together to support the military mission at Fort Benning.

Prior to the day of presentations, the students spent time surfing the Internet researching careers of interest to them.

The parents' presentations covered a wide range of topics, from military intelligence and weapons of the future to missions of such organizations as the Rangers and Air Force at Fort Benning. Eager students found invigorating excitement as they tried their hands at such tasks as logistical record keeping, automotive maintenance, soil sampling and basic surveying. Several parents shared interesting accounts of their military tours to such places as Korea, Panama, Sri Lanka, Alaska and the Gulf region. Students and teachers also shared travel experiences. On the day of the presentations, the entire team wore t-shirts that represented places where they had lived or visited.

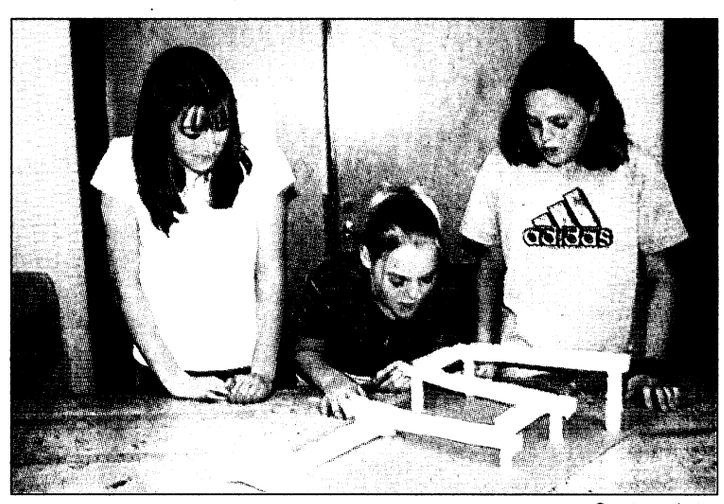
The team celebrated the entire week as Student Appreciation Week. Other activities for the week included Team and School Spirit Days.

The following parents were presented with certificates of appreciation for their participation: Anthony Johnson, Martin Figueroa, Marc Butterfield, Keith Maresca, Robert Shafer, Anthony Morish, Mark Walder, Kevin Connell, Frederick Culbreth, James Dawson, Eric Panther and James Bennett.



Courtesy photo

Student Natasha Bennett thanks Lt. Col. Keith Maresca after his presentation.



Courtesy photo

Jacqualyn Fox, Chastity Durbin and Megan Canedy work on their marble project during industrial arts class.

Students complete industrial arts project

C.J. Pegan and Veronica Coranado
Faith Middle School

For the past five school days in Anne Shaw's industrial arts class, eighth-grade students from fourth and eighth periods worked as engineers to construct a device that would control the fall of a marble. It would end up looking something like a roller coaster.

In an article in the December 1997 issue of *Tech Directions*, it states the guidelines of the activity. "Working in teams of two or three, design and construct a trail or chute that will control the fall of a marble. The marble must start on one corner of the base change direction at least three times, and end up on any other corner. The system should include some type of mechanical machine." The basic objective is for the marble to take the longest possible time traveling from one corner to another.

There were 17 groups participating in the event. Justin Tygart, Giancarlo Santana and Michael Caseres' group for example had a swirl design implemented into their coaster. Although the children were not supposed to interfere with the flow of the marble, a design by Michael Driggers, Adam Roggia and Brittany Burress required the team to blow on the marble. Their design involved rolling their marble into a square stockade, then blowing it around until they had the highest time. It was fun to watch, simple and interesting but difficult to calculate an official time due to its unique design.

On April 20, the first annual Faith School Marble Carnival was held. Every group received a box of Crackerjacks and ran their marble coasters.

What's happening at Dexter Elementary School

During April, the Month of the Military Child, some Dexter first and second graders had comments to share about their experiences.



"I like being a military child and do you know why I do? Because you get to move and meet new friends everywhere. I have been to Kansas, Fort Stewart, Ga. and Fort Benning."
— Jasmine Moore, 7



"I like being a military child and do you know why I do? Because I don't have to go to the hospital. My dad is a doctor! He works at Martin Army Hospital. I have lived in Maine, California, Florida and Tennessee."
— Alicia Kirby, 7



"What I like about being a military child is going all over the country. I moved from Arizona to Fort Stewart, Ga., and then to Fort Benning."
— Jimmy Ramage, 8



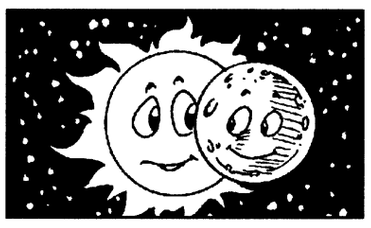
"I like being a military child because we get to go to many different places. And some of the places are cool, like Kentucky, Maryland and Fort Hood, Texas."
— Mei-Sean Lee, 8



"I like being a military child because I can go places where I've never been before. I have lived in Fort Hood, Texas, Germany, North Carolina, Fort Carson, Colo. and Fort Benning. My dad got to be the clown at Dexter's Family Night Picnic."
— Hannah Krug, 8



"I like being a military child because I get to go to Dexter School where I can use the computer lab. Our computers have lots of games on them, like Kid Pix, Wiggle Works and Keymates. We also can use CD's like Thinkin' Things and 1, 2, and 3."
— Mac McDonald, 8



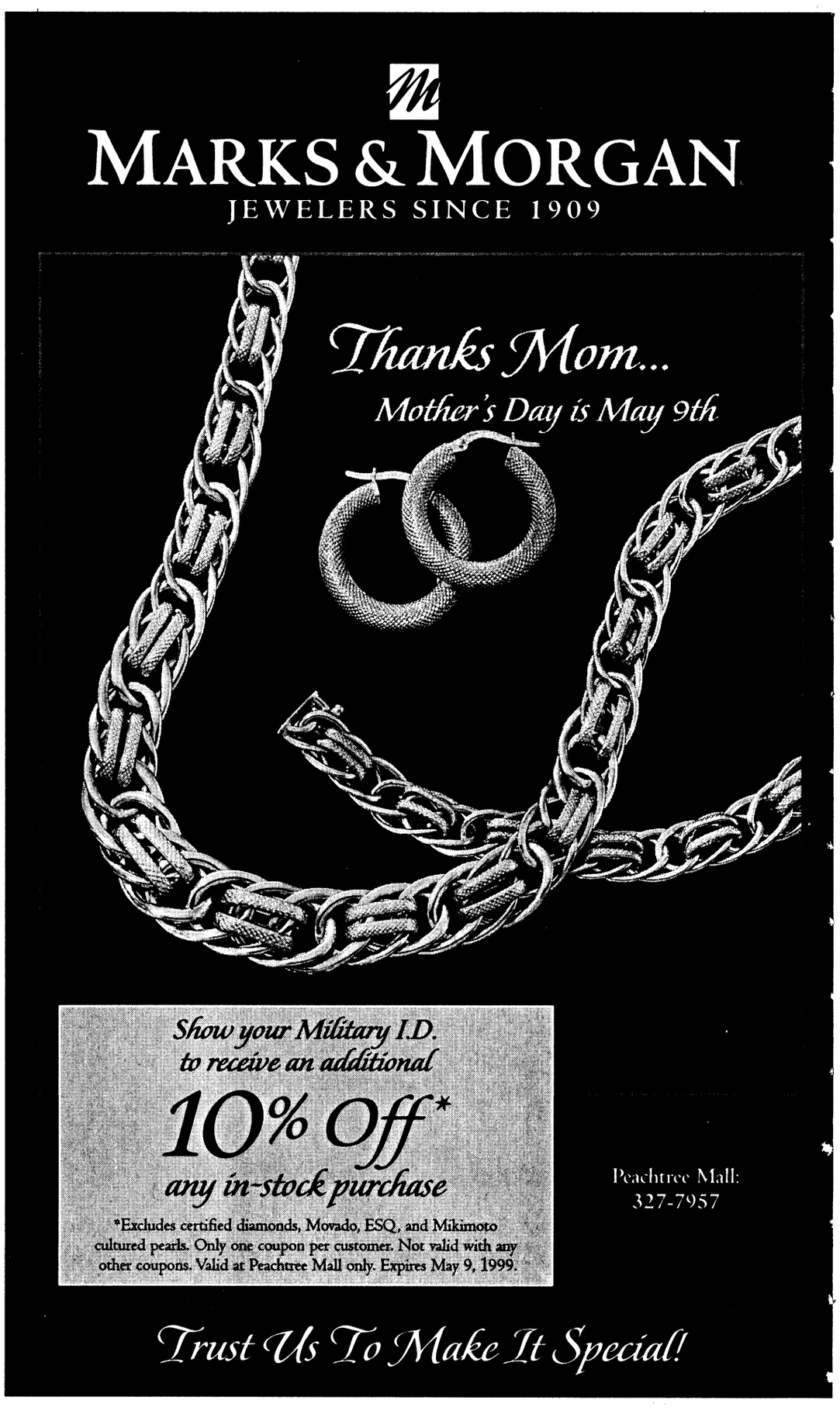
The next total solar eclipse viewable in the U.S. won't occur until Aug. 21, 2017. Its path of totality will stretch from Oregon to South Carolina.



Courtesy photo

Keepin' Georgia beautiful

The Herbert J. Dexter Elementary School e-Club won first place in the Educational Initiative category in the 1999 Keep Georgia Beautiful Awards Program. All club members who wanted to were given a trip to the World Congress Center in Atlanta for the awards ceremony March 18. Club president Brittany Bergquist, Secretary Kelsey Bateman and Vice-President Tyrane Jackson accepted the award for the club that was presented by Governor Roy Barnes.



THE BAYONET
Friday, May 7, 1999

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COMMUNITY

SECTION B

around post

Commissary expands hours — The Fort Benning commissary is now open seven days a week for a total of 76 hours of operation.

The schedule is as follows:
Monday — noon to 9 p.m.
Tuesday — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Wednesday — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Thursday — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday — 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The commissary will continue to be open every Tuesday after a Monday holiday.

FAP recognizes Military Spouse Day — The Family Advocacy Program (FAP) wants to remind everyone that Military Spouse Day will be celebrated May 14.

To show appreciation for the dedication and sacrifices that are made by military spouses in the community, FAP will give a tote bag to each military spouse and have a display set up from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. May 14 at Building 2624. The display will feature educational materials on parenting, building better relationships, blended families and other topics.

For more information on Military Spouse Day, call Rebecca S. Welch at 545-3344.

Schools invite parents to scoring conference — All parents who attended the January training in Writing Assessment for Elementary Students are invited to the scoring conference from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Fort Benning Schools' Central Office training room.

Call Kathy Einhorn at 545-8254 by Monday if you plan to attend.

Society holds meeting — The Society of American Military Engineers will hold their May meeting at 11:30 a.m. May 20 at the Officers' Club for pre-meeting socializing and lunch. Wendell Brown, founder and owner of Lightspeech Data Links in Columbus, will present a program on security issues.

For more information, call 545-5141.

Girl Scouts celebrate Mothers Day — The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts will be hosting a mother-daughter celebration from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Saturday. Some of the events include ping pong, volleyball, basketball, talent show, karaoke and arts and crafts. The event is open to girls 5 to 17-years-old and their moms. There is a $7 charge which covers event and Girl Scout registration.

For more information, call 327-2646.



Michele E. Hanson

To be or not to be

A Stowers Elementary student (right) plays a spirit during a Hamsteed Players re-enactment of the *Life and Times of William Shakespeare.* The Parent-Teacher Organization sponsored the play as part of a celebration for the Month of the Military Child.

ACS program helps make PCSing easier

Marni Magowan Otjen
Special to the Bayonet©

Although moving has always been a part of military life, the idea of PCSing can raise a lot of questions about the new duty station and home. Soldiers may wonder about the new housing, medical facilities or even the school system. However, with the Army Community Service (ACS) and the Standard Installation Topic Exchange Service (SITES), Soldiers can find out all about their new home before they even clear post.

In 1988, the Department of the Army held a family symposium where it was determined that families needed more information about specific posts before they relocated. As a result, the Army created the RAIS (Relocation Automated Information System) database which provided information on Army installations. A few years later the Department of Defense took the idea even further and created a system called SITES that combined information for all branches of military service.

The SITES system is a computerized database of information pertaining to military installations worldwide. Posts from Fort Lewis, Washington to Baumholder, Germany are hooked up to the system.

Once Soldiers find out where they will be moving, SITES can provide all sorts of information about the new base. Information on the military and local communities, employment opportunities and even find phone numbers for key support services such as billeting and transportation can be accessed.

Since information is updated regularly through relocation programs on individual installations, Soldiers may even be able to get information on housing availability and school calendars.

There are a variety of ways that this information can be accessed. The first way is to stop by ACS and request a SITES booklet for the future installation. It only takes a few minutes, but if the Soldier does not have much time the information can be mailed. SITES can also be accessed via the Internet at www.dmdc.osd.mil/sites. Finally, if a Soldier prefers a hands-on approach but does not have a home computer, they may check out the post library where have a special terminal is set up with a CD-ROM version of SITES.

In addition to offering access to the SITES system, ACS can also help plan a driving route between Fort Benning and the new assignment. If stationed overseas, a video presentation about the new destination can be viewed.

Manager Marsha Collins said "PCSing in or out, ACS has lots of information for the Soldier."

For more information about the SITES system or about other services offered by ACS, call 545-4043 or stop by Building 2624 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SJA , MPs co-host Fort Benning's first Law Day Run

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

"We couldn't have asked for a better day — it is a great day to race," said Lt. Col. Dana Chipman, deputy Staff Judge Advocate (SJA), moments before the kick off of the first Law Day run.

More than 70 participants and the 988th Military Police Company raced in the Law Day Run in celebration of Law Day. National Law Day was established on May 1 1958 by President Eisenhower to celebrate the American justice system and the many privileges that U.S. citizens possess.

"The main purpose of the fun run was to get the community involved in the celebration of Law Day and to recognize things people normally take for granted such as a fair judicial system," said Capt. Tamara Herdener, Trial Counsel at SJA. "Law Day incorporated many events but the run was one of the biggest events."

The 5K, or 3.1-mile run, was co-sponsored by SJA and the Military Police and began on Vibbert Ave. at 9:00 a.m. May 1. The route took runners in front of the Airborne Towers, towards Infantry Hall, around Doughboy Stadium and back to the start line.

Overall female winner, 13-year-old Amy Maresca, started running five years ago and thought the race would be fun.

"Running is something I really love to do and the exercise keeps me in great shape," she said. "I enjoy running and run in the jogging club at Faith Middle School."

John Detro, overall male winner, said his goal is to beat the young guys as long as he can.

"This race was ideal because being a Ranger makes it hard for me to travel to races and it cost a lot less than other races around the area."



Michele E. Hanson

A group of competitors take off at the start of the 5K Saturday during the Law Day Run.

Participants were divided into nine age groups with awards presented to the top three winners in each age group.

The overall male winner was:
John Detro, 16.01
The overall female winner was:
Amy Maresca, 20.02
The 1st place winners in the age groups were:

Ages under 12 — Kyle Maresca, Anuarite Mubangu
Ages 16 to18 — Jason Sanchez, Cathy Roggia
Ages 19 to 24 — Curtis Garcia, Maureen August
Ages 25 to 29 — Max Boswell, Jenny Cogbill
Ages 30 to 34 — Brian Eiffer, Elizabeth Limon
Ages 35 to 39 — Roy Isusi, Shirley Hawkins
Ages 40 to 44 — Keith Maresca, Stacey Salo
Ages 45 to 49 — Gregory Rucker
Ages 50 and over — Bill Husley, Charlenne Boyett



Courtesy photo

Members of Faith Middle School's Odyssey of the Mind team pose for a photo after winning the state competition April 17. Students on the team are Chris Herold (standing left), Jaxon Lee, Michael Driggers, Kari Eldridge, Kyle Malone, Ashley Kotwal and Laura Rose.

Faith team heads for world finals

Faith Middle School

The Faith Middle School Odyssey of the Mind team won the Georgia creative problem-solving competition April 17 in all three areas: long-term, spontaneous and style.

The team will next compete in Knoxville, Tenn., during the Odyssey of the Mind (OM) World Finals May 27-30.

Odyssey of the Mind is an international program for students from kindergarten to college age that challenges them to solve problems creatively.

The Faith team is made up of one seventh-grade student, Christopher Herold and six eighth-grade students, Michael Driggers, Kari Eldridge, Ashley Kotwald, Jaxon Lee, Kyle Malone and Laura Rose. Coaches are Anne Trawick and Cindy Givens.

The problem that they entered was "O, My Fair Shakespeare." The team's presentation had to include several criteria including a script that correlated to a scene from one of Shakespeare's plays, a humorous character, original music and lyrics, a technical element, historic setting, 10 lines from a Shakespeare play and a poster advertising the play. The cost limitation for the project was $100, therefore creating the need to use materials creatively. The time limit was eight minutes.

Fort Benning School Menu

May 10-14

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Cereal Graham crackers Fruit Milk	Breakfast on stick with syrup Fresh fruit	Cereal Cinnamon roll Fresh fruit Milk	Cereal Toast with jelly Peaches Milk	Breakfast pizza Fruit juice Milk

LUNCH

Pizza Tossed salad Broccoli with cheese Fruit Milk	Barbecue sandwich Potato wedges Baked beans Fruit Milk	POT LUCK	Nachos with cheese Spanish rice Pinto beans Fruit Milk	Hot dog on a bun Oven fries Cole slaw Fruit Milk

Directorate of Public Works
"Essayons"
Information Corner

Commission reports wildfire average

Jack M. Greenlee
Directorate of Public Works

Most people remember (and would just as soon forget) a weather pattern called El Nino. This weather pattern wreaked havoc across the country from the West Coast to the East Coast. Some of the devastation included mudslides in California, flooding of the Mississippi River from Minnesota to Louisiana and entrenched low-pressure systems, Beryl and Alberto, in Georgia that eventually flooded Albany. El Nino was caused by warmer than normal ocean currents in the Pacific compounded by a southern jet stream.

For those of you who have been watching the weather, like farmers and those involved in fire fighting, you are probably aware of the dry conditions, not to mention the pollen that was in and on everything a couple of weeks ago. Many people have read or heard about the fires occurring across Florida, "The Sunshine State" (an appropriate name under the circumstances).

More than 2,500 fires have occurred across Florida with the largest fire being the Everglades fire. As of April 22, this fire alone has burned more than 161,000 acres. The smoke from these fires was so bad that Alligator Alley (I-75) had to be closed. Georgia Forestry Commission personnel had been placed on alert to help the Florida fire fighters.

The number and severity of fires are the result of a weather pattern called La Nina, the sister of El Nino. La Nina's weather pattern is marked by lack of rain, just the opposite of El Nino's. The La Nina phenomenon is caused by cooler than normal waters storm system's track from west to east across the northern portion of the U.S. Some may have noticed on the news that the Midwest and Northeast are getting all the rain while the South is drier than normal.

The Georgia Forestry Commission reported that its five-year average for wild fires is at its highest. As of April 22, the state responded to 1,012 wildfires that burned more than 10,000 acres. The causes of these wildfires were debris burning, barbecue grills and campfires. Although Fort Benning has not been located in the area of severe fire weather, it is in a very high fire danger category. Here at Fort Benning, Natural Resource Management Branch fire fighters responded to 83 fires, which burned 1,768 acres of woodland and range areas. All counties to the south of Fort Benning have been placed in a severe fire weather category.

Fort Benning had only 1.29 inches of rainfall in the month of April. For the year, Lawson Field reported a total of 11.58 inches of rain, which is considerably lower than our normal average rainfall of 18.48 inches, leaving a deficit of 6.9 inches as of April 30.

When traveling to a weekend or vacation getaway, park or recreation area, keep the fire danger in mind. Make sure campfires are contained and dead out (cold to the touch) before leaving. Also, after chowing down on all those barbecued favorites make sure the charcoal briquettes are out before dumping your grill. Thanks for doing your part in preventing a wildfire.

DPW plans organization day

DPW will conduct its Organization Day activities from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday. The Self Help Store will close at 11 a.m. Thursday and re-open May 14 at 8:30 a.m. Shop staffing levels will be minimal to allow as many DPW employees as possible to participate in th activities. The DPW Work Reception Section will coordinate all services and emergency responses. To call in a service order or report an emergency, call the Work Order desk at 545-2135.

Safety tips help prevent accidents

Regis Beighley
Directorate of Public Safety

Every year, more than 50,000 adults and children are treated at hospital emergency rooms for injuries associated with power lawn mowers. Probably three times that many people are injured, but fortunately not seriously enough to require professional medical attention. The extra care that you take when mowing grass whether at home or on the job is certainly worthwhile when you consider some of the alternatives.

What's the cause? Serious lawn mower accidents are caused by objects picked up and thrown by mowers; riding type mowers tipping over when used on steep slopes; garden tractors or riding mowers used in reverse and running over or into innocent victims; and contact with the lawn mower blade when clearing grass from the discharge chute or adjusting the machine before the blades have fully stopped.

Victims of hedge trimmer accidents are most often hurt while changing hand position with the trimmer still running, operating the trimmer with only one hand or trying to hold the cord away from the blade.

Don't let accidents cloud the spring and summer days ahead. Instead, follow the safe rules outlined below:

•When buying a power mower, make sure it has a rear guard to protect hands and feet from blades and a downward-aimed discharge chute so debris is less likely to hit anyone nearby.

•Before mowing, rake up wires, cans, rocks, twigs or other litter cluttering the lawn.

•Don't ever cut a wet lawn, since grass often clogs the discharge chute tempting you to clear it with the machine running.

•Always turn off the mower and disconnect the spark plug wire or electric plug before unclogging or adjusting the machine. Even a slight rotation of the blade could start the engine.

•Never refuel a mower while it is running or the engine is hot.

•Mow across slopes if using a walk-behind mower. With a riding type mower, drive up and down slopes for stability.

•If using an electric mower, take care not to run over the cord.

•Push, don't pull, a hand mower.

•Don't smoke near a power mower or near gasoline.

•Use a three-wire extension cord with three-pronged plugs.

•Never clean or adjust the trimmer while it is plugged in.

•Periodically check the cord for cuts, cracks or breaks in insulation. If you must repair the cord, use only recommended electrical tape, available at any hardware store.

•Keep the children and others out of the working area.

•Don't rush the work. Hurrying heightens the risk of getting injured.

comm briefs

on post

C.O.P.S. conducts safety classes —The Community Oriented Police Squad (C.O.P.S.) will be conducting bicycle safety classes for each housing area beginning Saturday. These classes will run each Saturday throughout the month of May.

The classes are being conducted in recognition of National Bicycle Safety Month. Two classes will be given per day as annotated. Bicycles may be registered on post at these events as well. Below is a schedule of class dates, locations and times:

•10 a.m. Saturday at Wilson Elementary School.

•2 p.m. Saturday at Faith Middle School.

•10 a.m. and 2 p.m. May 15 at Stowers School.

•10 a.m. and 2 p.m. May 22 at the Custer Terrace Shoppette.

•10 a.m. and 2 p.m. May 29 at McBride School.

For more information, call 545-1768.

FAP seeks follow-up callers — The Family Advocacy First Steps Office at Martin Army Community Hospital is seeking women as follow-up phone callers.

Some categories needed by First Steps are mothers who have had premature babies, mothers who have had multiple births, teenage moms and single moms. All women are needed. The basic requirement is that they be caring and willing to contact new mothers to give them helpful information, emotional support and referrals to services they need.

If interested, call 544-2020.

Red Cross offers May classes — The American Red Cross is offering the following programs for May:

•The Babysitting Course at the Youth Activity Center Saturday.

•Community CPR and First Aid Instructor Course Wednesday through May 14.

•Water Safety Instructor Course May 17-21.

•Water Safety Instructor Aide for ages 10 years and up May 18-20.

•Community CPR and First Aid May 29.

For times, costs and other information, call Joyce Stratton at 545-5194.

Army Community Service answers PCS questions — If you are moving to another installation and need information about schools, shopping, medical, dental or housing, the Standard Installation Exchange Service (SITES) can answer most of your questions.

For more information, call ACS at 545-4043 or stop by Building 2624 in Soldiers' Plaza.

Alcoholics Anonymous provides support — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday. The meetings held on Saturdays are closed to members of Alcoholics Anonymous only.

Meetings are conducted in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241, next to the National Infantry Museum. Individuals interested in attending meetings can use the rear entrance to the building.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

OWC seeks daily and spring break volunteers — The OWC Thrift Shop is in need of daily and spring break volunteers. In order to volunteer, you must be a Soldier or family member with a military ID card and be at least 13 years old.

Volunteering provides such benefits as first pick of newly consigned merchandise, child care reimbursement for up to two children and snacks, beverages and new friends.

For more information, call Mindy Swank at 687-4830 or come by the Thrift Shop and pick up a volunteer booklet.

Business hours are Tuesdays, Thursdays and the first and third Fridays of each month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for I.D. card holders.

Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch-hour program, call 544-1255.

Red Cross offers assistance — For Soldiers who need to reach family in a time of need, the American Red Cross Armed Forces Emergency Service Center is available 24 hours a day around the world. Soldiers can call toll free at (877) 272-7337.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who request an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues. After the briefing, an attorney will answer questions and set up appointments.

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

For more information, call 545-3281.

Girl Scouts needs director — The Fort Benning Girl Scout Association is looking for an interested Service Unit Director.

As a Service Unit Director you would be involved with the Fort Benning Girl Scout information and functions, in direct contact with the Girl Scout Concharty Councils head office in Columbus and would be the primary representative for the Fort Benning Girl Scouts.

For more information, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627 or Margareth Griffin-Jones at 569-0604.

Office publishes rules for yard sales — The Community Life Office provides rules for yard sales:

•Yard sales are authorized for Saturday, Sunday and federal holidays only.

•Signs advertising the yard sale cannot be placed prior to the day of the sale and must be removed the same day.

•Signs will not be placed on telephone or utility poles, trees, street signs, fences or buildings.

•Yard sales will not begin before 8 a.m. and end no later than 6 p.m.

•Displays of property for sale must not appear unsightly. Any unsold items must be cleared away from the area and properly disposed of upon conclusion of the sale.

•Yard sales are not a business venture.

•Yard sales will not interfere with the normal flow of traffic or cause a safety hazard.

For more information, call the Community Life Office at 545-3069.

Red Cross offers training — Red Cross Health and Safety provides training and certification in the following areas: Community First Aid and Safety, CPR and First Aid-Adults, CPR for the Professional, Pet CPR, Lifeguard Training, Babysitting for Teens and HIV and AIDS.

Instructor Trainer certification is also available in CPR, lifeguarding, HIV and AIDS and babysitting.

For more information, call Joyce Stratton at 545-5194.

OWC consigns handmade crafts — The Officers' Wives' Club will consign handmade crafts at their Craft Corner in the OWC Thrift Shop. Consignors will receive 85 percent of the sale price (OWC retains 15 percent of the commission).

There are no registration or withdrawal fees for craft consignors, but they must have a Military ID card.

For more information, call the OWC Thrift Shop at 687-4830 or stop by the Thrift Shop.

OWC gives scholarships — The Officers' Wives' Club is offering their annual scholarships to OWC and Enlisted Wives Club members and their families. The scholarships are open to graduating high school seniors and continuing education students.

Guidelines and applications are available at the OWC Thrift Shop and in the guidance offices of area high schools.

For more information, call Karen Chipman at 682-9979.

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

Circumstances requiring release at times other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for the days an animal remains in the stray facility. Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days become property of the U.S. government and may be adopted by a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call 545-4444 or 545-5690.

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Group offers car seat tips

Mark S. Mandell
Association of Trial Lawyers of America

How many times have you made a quick trip in your neighborhood and observed an infant or small child standing in the back seat of a moving car, or worse, sitting on an adult's lap in the vehicle's front seat? Probably a few times at least.

Most parents, of course, know the dangers of not securing a newborn or child in a car seat, and most states now require children to be properly buckled up. However, until recently, few people understood that children placed in car seats were still at extreme risk in the event of a motor vehicle accident.

That's because as many as 85 percent of parents install and use seats incorrectly, according to a comprehensive study released in February by the National Safe Kids Campaign. The group, which analyzed 17,500 installed child car seats over 17 months, found that a majority of parents or caregivers made two or more mistakes in installing and using car seats. The campaign's findings included the following:

•63 percent of the installed car seats were not secured tightly enough. When a car seat is loose, a child can hit his or her head if the car seat bounces in an accident. Parents should not be able to move an installed car seat more than one inch from side to side;

•33 percent of children were restrained with loose harness straps, which could allow a child to be ejected in a crash;

•20 percent of the children were in seats with improperly routed harness straps; and

•11 percent of infants less than a year old and weighing less than 20 pounds were observed riding in a forward-facing position rather than facing the rear of the car. Safety experts strongly recommend that all infants less than a year old and weighing less than 20 pounds ride in a rear-facing position. Because their neck muscles are not sufficiently developed, they could be critically injured in a crash if they are facing forward.

Nearly one-third of the 604 children under age 5 who were killed as occupants in motor vehicles in 1997 were in safety seats, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). NHTSA also estimates that, in the same year, about 30,000 infants and children were injured riding in car seats.

However, parents should not have to shoulder all, or even most, of the blame for improper car seat installation.

With more than 100 models of car seats and more than 300 models models of passenger vehicles with a range of safety-belt systems available, it's no wonder that proper installation is difficult.

In an attempt to solve this problem, NHTSA announced plans in December for a universal system for installing car seats. The plan combines aspects of Canadian and European systems that employ three dedicated anchors on rear passenger seats of new cars to hold car seats firmly in place.

Given the variety of car seats and vehicle belting systems, the National Safe Kids Campaign and other safety groups offer the following tips for proper installation and safety.

•Read the car seat instruction manual as well as your motor vehicle owner's manual for directions on proper installation. Some vehicles require attachments, such as a locking clip, to secure a car seat.

•Only buy a child safety seat with a certification label that shows it meets or exceeds Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standard (FMVSS) 213.

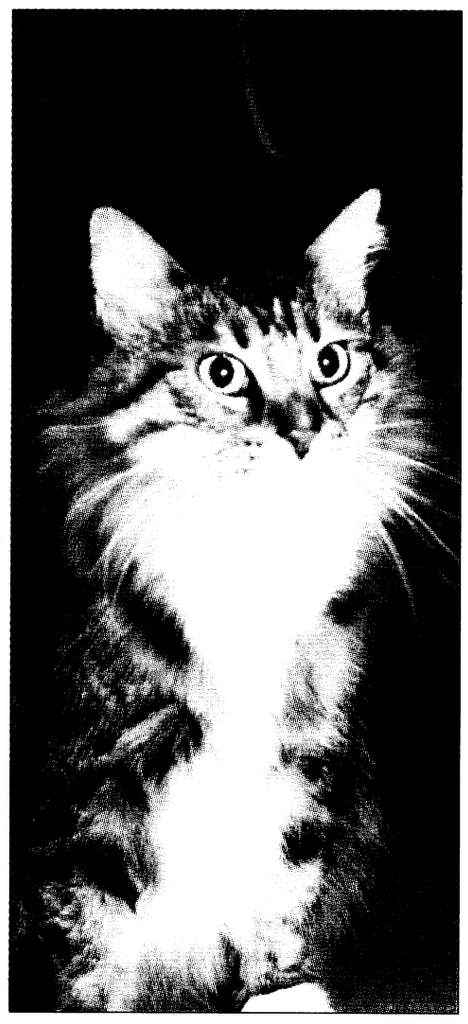
•Babies should be placed in car seats facing the back of the car until they are one year old and 20 pounds. The safest position for the car seat, if it can be properly secured, is the center of the back seat.

•The straps on the child safety seat must be snug enough so that only one finger can fit between the belt and the child.

These are by no means the only safety tips for proper car seat installation.

Additional information and tips can be obtained from the following sources: National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, (800) 424-9393, www.nhtsa.dot.gov; National Safe Kids Campaign, (800) 441-1888, www.safekids.org; and SafetyBeltSafe U.S.A., (800) 745-SAFE, www.carseat.org.

For more health and safety information and tips, visit the Association of Trial Lawyers of America's "Keep Our Families Safe" web site at http://familysafety.atla.org.





Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Pet-o-rama

A 2-year-old female mix and an adult declawed female domestic long hair cat are just a few of the animals available for adoption at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic.

Pet owners are required to pay for initial vaccination and procedure costs, which could be any where from $11 to $40.

Interested individuals can view the animals from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 545-4444.

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Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Earth friendly

Faith Middle School students sort through the hundreds of grocery bags they decorated during the school's Earth Day celebration April 22. The decorated bags were donated to the Commissary and were used throughout the remainder of the week to remind patrons to reduce waste by reusing.

BBB

Organization advises consumers to do homework

Better Business Bureau

A lot of information is circulating about possible technical disturbances in the year 2000. The Year 2000 problem, also known as Y2K, appears in computer systems programmed to recognize dates with two digits instead of four. These applications will be unable to determine whether a year is 2000 or 1900, causing system failure or incorrect results.

The Better Business Bureau (BBB) advises consumers and businesses to do some homework before deciding on solutions to any Y2K problems.

If you are concerned about your computer, be aware that the Y2K problem is manageable if you take time to correct it. Act now to ensure all hardware and software is Y2K compliant. Most computers built after 1995 are Y2K compliant. Compliance means that your computer is programmed to advance to the date 2000. If your computer isn't Y2K compliant, however, you may have to make some changes to the computer. Contact your PC supplier or manufacturer or talk to a computer consultant about the problem and possible solutions. Also, if you have appliances or other equipment that may be affected by Y2K problems contact the manufacturer of the product and ask questions before buying new appliances or equipment.

The Y2K problem also has the ingredients that make it ripe for fraud opportunities. The BBB cautions consumers and businesses to be aware of possible scams that are expected to pop up once the millennium hits, such as:

•Opportunists looking for investors to finance phony Y2K solutions.

•Consultants or businesses selling services or software that don't fix Y2K problems as promised.

•Solution providers pitching miracle Y2K solutions at prices that sound too good to be true.

•Exorbitant prices being charged for services and so-called "survival supplies" (for example bottled water, candles, communication devices, canned foods, "guaranteed" access to fuel, etc.).

•Claims that software, hardware or electronics are Y2K compliant when they are not.

Information about Y2K issues, which addresses common problems and some realistic solutions, are available from a multitude of sources. The FTC offers a free telephone number for consumers to call with questions about Y2K. The number is (888) USA-A-Y2K.



Experts on Elizabethan cuisine contend the "funeral baked meats" Hamlet makes so much of were meat-pies.

The Martin Army Medical Mentor

... a community service from Martin Army Community Hospital

National campaign focuses on preventing teen pregnancy

Dr. Virginia Yates
Martin Army Community Hospital

The U.S. has the highest teen pregnancy and birth rates in the western industrialized world and Georgia has the third highest rate in the nation. Eight out of 10 teen pregnancies last year were unintended and eight of 10 pregnant teens are not married.

May is National Teen Pregnancy Prevention Month. The Teen Health Center, a branch of the Columbus Health Department, has planned a month of teen educational and recreational activities to address this problem. Each week in May, the Teen Center will sponsor events under the topics of abstinence, parent and community involvement, the role of the teen male and youth development. The Teen Center phone number is 321-0619.

Year-round patient education and health service with a focus on unwanted teen pregnancy prevention is provided free of charge to all teens at the center.

Parents who believe they cannot talk to their teens about sex should reconsider. A Princeton University study found that 70 percent of teens stated they wanted to hear more about sex from their parents. The study found that when asked why teenage girls have babies, three out of four teenagers said lack of communication between a girl and her parents is a reason. Tips for parents who wish to keep the lines of communication open include avoiding criticism, sarcasm and learning to listen to teens with respect without interrupting.

Teenagers who abstain from sex primarily say having sex is against their moral or religious values. A University of Minnesota study found that teens who have a strong relationship with their parents are also more likely to abstain. Teens of both sexes said that the most common reason girls have sex is because the boyfriend wants them to.

Recommendations from the Bureau For At-Risk Youth for preventing unwanted teen pregnancy include teaching teens self-respect, assertiveness training and advising teens to avoid high pressure situations and settings such as unsupervised parties.

MACH Briefs

•The Fort Benning Inspector General's Office (IG) is providing another avenue for beneficiaries who have complaints about TRICARE. The IG staff has received training to facilitate issue resolution should a Soldier have complaints about TRICARE. The IG's office and Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) are working jointly to provide information and resolve issues for any servicemember.

Questions or complaints can be addressed to the MACH Patient Affairs Liaison at 544-1817 (7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) or the IG office at 545-5611 or 545-7211.

•MACH offers an After Hours Clinic to accommodate patients with acute minor illnesses. The clinic hours are from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Patients can call 544-3082 or 544-3081 for same day appointments. Currently 15 appointments are available on a daily basis. Well baby and well woman appointments are not available at the After Hours Clinic.

Life threatening emergencies should utilize the Emergency Room.

•MACH also offers an automated telephone line to get information about TRICARE, to leave a message for your Primary Care Manager, cancel scheduled appointments and hear hours of operation for clinics.

The number is 544-CARE.

•MACH offers limited allergy services. An interim immunotherapy clinic will open on the ninth floor of the hospital. The clinic will operate from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m.

All allergy immunizations will be provided in the main Family Practice Clinic effective Monday.

The Department of Family Practice and Community Medicine will be assuming the local allergy medical directorship on Saturday. At that time the immunotherapy clinic will relocate to Winder Health Clinic.

For more information, call 544-1267.

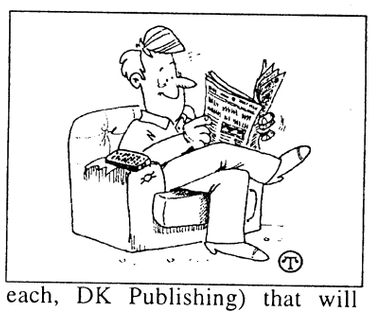
BOOK REVIEW

(NAPSA)-You may care to consider these books, available at local stores:

Every Woman Has A Story, Many Voices, Many Lessons, Many Lives, true tales compiled by Daryl Ott Underhill ($20 hardcover, Warner Books), features a series of short stories on everything from turning gray to being single to fulfilling dreams to finding love.

The new 96-page pocket-size Travel Adviser for the European Union is available by mail for $12.00 plus $3 shipping and handling from International Media Communications, Inc., 1643 Beacon Street, Newton, MA 02468. It can also be ordered by telephone (617-244-1174), fax (617-332-8596) or e-mail imcinc@earthlink.net.

Clematis, Roses, Paths & Paving, Ponds & Water Features, Small Gardens and Herb Gardens are full-color pocket guides ($8.95 each, DK Publishing) that will inspire confidence and pride in your garden.



The New American Heart Association Cookbook, 25th Anniversary Edition, is an anthology of heart-healthy eating.

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GCS #9 3951 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 687-2001

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Mon.-Sat. 10-6

Mother prepares child for world

Chaplain (Capt.) Robert Mckee
11th Infantry Regiment

One of our greatest blessings is to have a godly mother. We form a bond with our mothers literally from the moment of conception.

reflections

God has blessed women with the sacred duty of bringing his most precious creation into his world. While God forms our very beings, our mothers carry us in their wombs until we can face the world on our own.

As we enter the world as helpless infants, our mothers tend to our every need. When we grow older, we turn to mom to make us feel better when we are sick and to listen to our problems when no one else will. Most of us know that mom will be there for us regardless of the situation. Our mothers truly want the best for us. Unfortunately, our mothers are only human and they cannot always be there for us. Therefore, a mother must prepare her child to face the world on his or her own.

As a mother prepares her child to face the world, she encounters the great challenge of raising a godly child in a society that is drifting away from God and into sin. A good mother knows that the only one we can always count on is God. God can always help us and he truly wants the best for us. God knows us completely. The Psalmist writes, "O Lord, you have searched me and you know me. You know when I sit and when I rise; you perceive my thoughts form afar. You discern my going out and my lying down; you are familiar with all my ways. Before a word is on my tongue you know it completely, O Lord." — Psalm 139:1-4

Yes, God knows us completely! If we put our trust in God, he will be there to care for us when no one else will. We can turn to God in our time of need and he will always be faithful to help us. God loves you and wants you to know that he truly cares for you. What you must do is to put your full faith and trust into God's hands and let him guide your life and provide for your needs — he will.

On this Mother's Day, honor your mother and put your faith and trust in the Lord. God will bless you as you serve him. Always remember that God loves you.

Abused may conceal presence of violence

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick Rupel
Chief, Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center

It is estimated that every 15 seconds a woman is battered. Every year, domestic violence results in almost 100,000 days of hospitalizations, almost 30,000 emergency department visits and almost 40,000 visits to a physician. In 1994, approximately 3,140,000 cases of child mistreatment were reported to child protective services. That same year, an estimated 1,271 children died as a result of abuse or neglect.

The toll on victims of domestic violence is staggering. Robert Davis, former director of the National Institute of Justice said, "Only recently have people come to realize that victims experience crisis reactions similar to those experienced by victims of war, natural disasters and catastrophic illness." And domestic violence is a crime.

The most important first step we need to recognize is domestic violence exists with greater frequency than we may have assumed, even within the military community. The battered woman is in your workplace, however, she or her abuser may attempt to conceal that presence. There are children in your housing areas who are witnessing or enduring violence in their quarters on a regular basis.

Too often I hear supervisors of abusers say, "But sergeant ... is a good Soldier." My reply is, "A Soldier who abuses his or her spouse or child is not a good Soldier." Domestic violence is a crime and must not be tolerated. Those who protect the abuser should realize by doing so they enable the abuser to continue his or her abusing.

You may have an adult friend who you suspect is being abused. Ask questions. The abused person will rarely announce they are being battered. Be direct and ask the person, "Are you in danger?" "Do you fear for your safety? Your children's safety?" Listen to your friend and try to understand their situation.

Believe the abused person. The battered person will normally minimize the extent of the abuse. By simply owning up to the truth, the victim is taking a giant leap forward in bringing it to an end and finding help. Encourage your friend to seek help while remembering it is not your responsibility to rescue the person. All suspected child abuse or neglect should be reported to the proper authorities.

It is important to note that you not confront the abuser. Clinical experience suggests that confrontation with abusers by untrained professionals may endanger victims and should be avoided at all cost.

Help can be found for the abused and the abuser. The Fort Benning Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center is a good place to begin. For more information, call 545-1760.

Graduation represents new freedom

Chaplain (Maj.) Don Blickhan
Main Post Catholic Chapel

May is the month of graduations. Families across America either have someone or know someone who is completing high school or college.

The event of a graduation is an emotionally powerful one for both the student and his family. For the student it is a joyful time. It marks the completion of much hard work and in many cases, it represents new freedom as he departs from home. He is excited for all the world seems to lay at his feet.



For the parents, it is a somewhat more difficult time. They realize with the departure of their children that they are no longer needed as much as before. They see the departure of a son or a daughter as an unwelcomed reminder of their increasing age. Life in many ways has passed them by and they wonder what the future holds. It is not unusual to see tears at a graduation, tears of joy and tears of loss.

The Ascension of Jesus was a similar event. The disciples and followers of Jesus had grown to love and respect him deeply in the three years that they had worked together proclaiming the Kingdom. When he was brutally executed, their hearts were torn apart.

Huddled together, three days later, they were astonished and overjoyed to see him, risen and standing before them. But now he was leaving again. Why?

Like a timid child nudged out of the "nest" by wise parents, Jesus knew that he had to leave so that the greatest miracle of his ministry could happen, the coming of his spirit. He truly loved his followers. By leaving, he cracked open their spiritual shells so that they might emerge to discover their wings in his Kingdom as true sons and daughters of the Father.

His ascension was the key and the final chapter of God's great plan of salvation.

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Praise and Worship
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101, Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 9200
4 p.m.	Protestant Youth of the Chapel, The Infantry Center Chapel, Building 101

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

CATHOLIC RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

10:10 a.m	Religious Education, Dexter School, Building 1400

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Isha Evening Prayers

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Koran Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Building 3245
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldiers' Chapel,Sand Hill, Building 3420
1 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420
1:30 p.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

Friday Worship Services:

6:30 p.m.	Seventh-Day Adventists, Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Church Directory

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 P.M.
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH PROGRAMS
DYNAMIC MUSIC
COME SEE WHY EVERYONE
DR. BILL PURVIS – PASTOR
727 54th St.....327-5743

Faith Outreach Church
Are you ready for the New Millennium? Come and receive the Keys to Victory, Power, Salvation & Healing.
SUNDAY SERVICE 10 A.M. & 6 P.M.
MONDAY - FRIDAY 7 P.M.
You'll Never Be The Same! Expect A Miracle!
1306 23rd Ct. Thomas Carstens, Pastor 298-7069
Phenix City, AL • Turn at Hardees on 280 By-Pass, go one block

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

Your church ad could be here!
Please call the ad reps at
682-3346

Bread of Life Christian Church
"The Cathedral of His Glory"
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
8:15 a.m. Morning Glory
9:30 a.m. Christian Education
9:30 a.m. - WEAM Radio (1580 AM)
10:45 a.m. - Main Worship
6:00 p.m. Anointing Service
WEDNESDAY
Come and Feast with us!
L.D. Skinner, SR. -

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

WARM SPRINGS ROAD CHURCH OF CHRIST
"A Warm Welcome Awaits You!"
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Mark Martin
Home: 569-9336
Office 563-3060
Directions: Hwy 185 North to Exit 5 East, take Warm Springs Rd Connector, cross Miller Rd., church is 1/4 mi. on left

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

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Phone 689-5720
Spanish Mass - 1:00 p.m.
Saturday Vigil Mass - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses - 8:30 & 11:00

Trinity Temple
Assembly Of God
"A 20th Century Church With A 1st Century Message"
SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP - 10:45 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP - 6:30 A.M.
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NITE - 7 P.M.
NURSERY PROVIDED
• PROGRAMS FOR ALL FAMILY MEMBERS
• YOUTH PROGRAMS
• SENIOR ADULT MINISTRY
322-3333
3000 12th Ave. Convenient to Ft. Benning

Temple Baptist Church
4311 2nd Ave. Columbus
"At the top of 2nd Ave where the North Bypass and Manchester Expressway meet"
Sunday School – 10 a.m.
Morning Service 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Family Meal 5:15 p.m.
(children FREE – Adults $1.00)
Wednesday Service 6 p.m.
A church built on Love, Bible Preaching and Southern Gospel Singing.
Dr. Mike Stevens , Pastor
Listen to our radio show every Sunday 6 to10 on AM540 WDAK

Pastor Prathan L. Powell, Sr.
World Changes
A Nondenominational Teaching Ministry
• Youth-Adult & Family Ministries
• Children's Church • Free Computer/Educational Classes
"Come Experience the World Changes Effect"
Services:
Sun. School 9:45 a.m. • Sun. Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
1241 Alta Vista Drive • 562-8070
Take I-185N, Rt. on Macon Rd., Rt. on Forrest Rd., Right on Alta Vista Dr. Church is on the right

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

You're welcome to worship with the
MS Jones Memorial Apostolic Deliverance Church Pentecostal Assemblies of the World
2216 Hamilton Road
Columbus, GA
323-9885 or 322-8996
Pastor E.B. Roffe
Worship Time:
Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Fri. 7:30, Evangelistic Service
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Noonday Worship: 12 noon
Radio Broadcast WEAM 1580, 8:30 a.m. Sunday
YPWW: 6:30
Evening worship: 7:30 p.m.

Church of God Hillcrest
Joseph M. Howell - Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Children's Church - 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
Family Bible Study - Wed. 7 p.m.
Nursery Available at all Services
Official Military Rep. Church
"Great Worship in Word & Song Everybody Welcome"
3628 Calvin Dr, Cols 323-5040
Pastor's Residence 322-7850

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

MWR offers spouses specials

Directorate of Community Activities

The Fort Benning Morale, Welfare and Recreation will feature specials in honor of Military Spouse Appreciation Day. All specials require presentation of ID, must be accompanied by sponsor, with the exception of the Family Advocacy Program and will be limited to May 14 only.

The following represents components of the promotion:

•"Bring Your Spouse to Lunch Today" will be featured at the Officers' Club and the Golf Course Snack Bar. Any military spouse accompanied by their sponsor will receive 25 percent off a lunch entree of their choice.

•The Follow Me Golf Course and the Fort Benning Bowling Centers will offer a complimentary 18-hole greens fee and a complimentary game of bowling to any military spouse with presentation of ID.

•The Automotive Skills Center will offer an oil, lube and filter change for all military spouses for the special rate of $15.

•The Family Advocacy Program will give a tote bag to each military spouse and have a display set up at Building 2624 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with educational materials on parenting, building better relationships, blended families and other topics.

For more information on Military Spouse Day, call Rebecca Welch at 545-3344.

Scouts learn bicycle safety

Fort Benning Cub Scout Pack 27

More than 40 cub scouts of Pack 27 participated in a jointly hosted bicycle rodeo Saturday in the White Elementary School parking lot.

During the event, hosted by Boy Scout Troop 2 and Pack 27, cub scouts learned about bicycle safety, had their bicycles inspected for mechanical condition, rode their bicycles through a confidence course and practiced throwing newspapers from moving bicycles.

"The rodeo was designed to teach safety and bicycle skills before the summer bicycling season," said Cubmaster Maj. J.D. Fairey.

Lt. Col. Bill Kirk, a parent volunteer, added, "The boys and parents had a great time and are better prepared to have a safe summer."

For more information on cub scouting on Fort Benning, call the Cubmaster at 687-7710.

Choosing reliable, proper care for child can be confusing

Mark S. Mandell
Association of Trial Lawyers of America

One of the hardest and most important decisions for any parent to make is whether to put a child under the care of others. And with so many parents finding themselves needing to work these days to make ends meet, the question often becomes, "How can I be certain the caregiver or day care I choose is good care?"

Choosing reliable and proper care for your child can indeed by confusing.

Thankfully, there are a number of available resources that provide parents with a road map to navigate the child care dilemma.

According to the National Network for Child Care (NNCC), an Internet resource that unites the child care expertise of the nation's leading universities "good child care requires three important things: one, a caregiver who provides your child with care and guidance and who works with you and your family to make sure that your child grows and learns in the best way possible; two, a setting that keeps your child safe and healthy; and three, activities that are suited to your child's stage of growth and that help the child develop mentally, physically, socially and emotionally."

The NNCC suggests parents consider the following questions when choosing child care:

•What type of caregiver is best for your child?

According to the NNCC, a good caretaker should be well-trained and warm and loving toward children. It advises "whether your child is an infant, toddler, preschooler or school-ager, the caretaker should encourage the child's interests and stimulate the child to explore and discover new things." Make sure when interviewing caregivers to find out about their training and experience, as well as their outlook on child rearing and discipline.

•Are the facilities safe and healthy?

Check the setting you select is suitable for your child — no matter whether you choose in-home care, family child care or day care center care. All games, toys and furniture should be in good repair and appropriate for the children. And make sure the number of children in the group is small enough so that your child receives the individual attention he or she needs.

•What will it cost?

It is important to research the costs of the different kinds of child care available in your area (including the cost of transportation to and from the child care setting), as well as any local, state or federal financial assistance you may be qualified to receive for child care.

According to the NNCC, there are three main types of child care arrangement: In-home care, family care and center-based care. They can be summarized as follows:

•In-home care. This type of caregiver either comes to, or lives in, your home, and can be a relative, friend or someone you hire. In-home care is an attractive, less-costly option if you have a number of children requiring care, or a child that needs special care because of physical, mental or emotional problems.

•Family child care. The NNCC explains this kind of care "is provided in the home of the caregiver, who is often a mother with children of her own," with only a few children being cared for at any one time. This may be an appealing option if you are a single parent raising a child alone, or have only one or two children needing care.

•Center-based care. Child care centers (which includes nursery schools, preschools and parent cooperatives) are established centers where children are cared for in a group setting away from their homes. One benefit of care centers is that they often have organized programs of activities to help your children learn. It is important to first examine the center's facilities, staff qualifications and staff and child ratio.

Though one type of care arrangement may appear best for your child, the NNCC stresses that "any kind of child care can be good if the care provides the warmth, supervision and individual attention your child needs," and adds that it is quite normal to want to use more than one kind of care for your children — "for example, in-home care for your infant and center-based care for your preschooler."

For more NNCC child care information, along with a "child care checklist" log on to www.nncc.org/Choose.Quality.Care/qual.parent.checklist.html. Parents can also visit the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Administration for Children and Families web site at www.acf.dhhs.gov/programs/ccb/faq/4steps.htm.

For more health and safety information and tips, visit ATLA's "Keep Our Families Safe" web site at http://familysafety.atla.org.

Book offers care tips

Georgia Department of Human Resources

"Growing Smart and Healthy Babies," a handbook of tips for helping young children get a good start in life, is being distributed to all daycare providers who are regulated by the Georgia Department of Human Resources (DHR) Office of Regulatory Services, Child Care Licensing Section (CCLS).

"The book provides guidelines to help child care professionals promote mental, physical, social and emotional development in infants and toddlers," said Jo Cato, CCLS director. "It's based on research on early brain development that has been done in the past few years. The guidelines are voluntary and not required for a daycare license or registration. However, we are encouraging everyone who takes care of children professionally to become familiar with the learning goals and to use some of the suggested activities and materials. Parents can also use the handbook to help them in selecting day care for their child."

Sample tips offered in the handbook:

•Children under 1-year-old will imitate sounds others make and start distinguishing words. Talk, sing and read to them every day. Expand sounds, maintain eye contact and use gestures as well words to communicate. (Language skills)

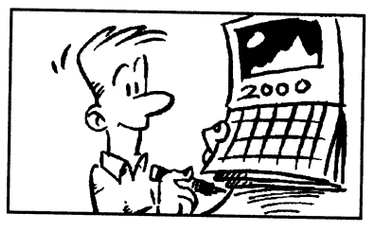
•Children 1 to 2-years-old can hold pencils or crayons to scribble. Help them develop hand and eye coordination by providing finger paints, crayons and large markers. (Physical development)

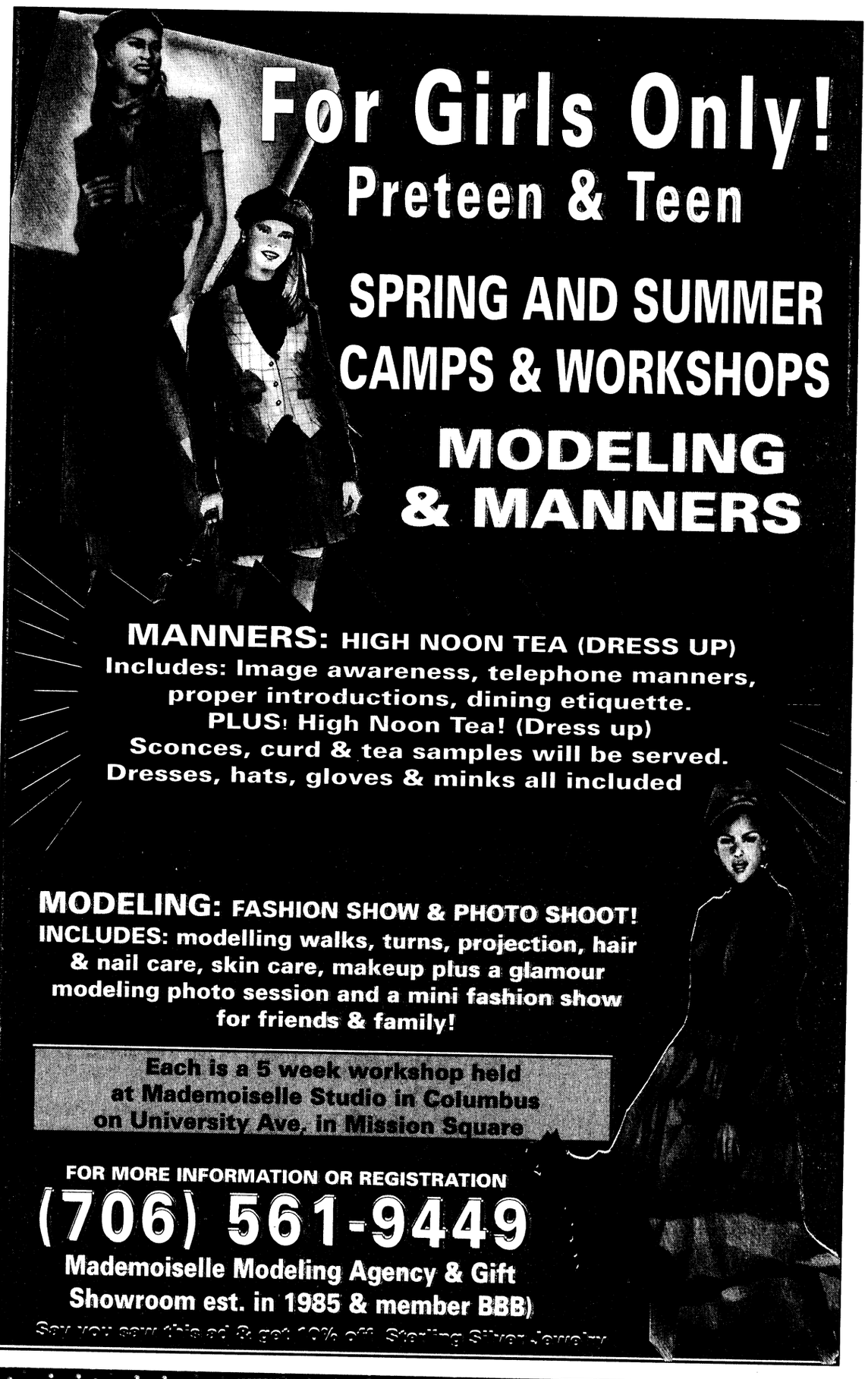
•From 2 to 3-years-old, children focus less on pictures in a book and more on images created in their own mind. Ask them to guess what will come next in a story, and to picture things that have happened in the past or might happen in the future. (Cognitive skills and thinking)

•After 3-years-old, children can learn to take turns and share, but may have difficulty. Provide opportunities for children to play together and negotiate social conflicts, such as dramatic play and play with blocks. (Social and emotional development)

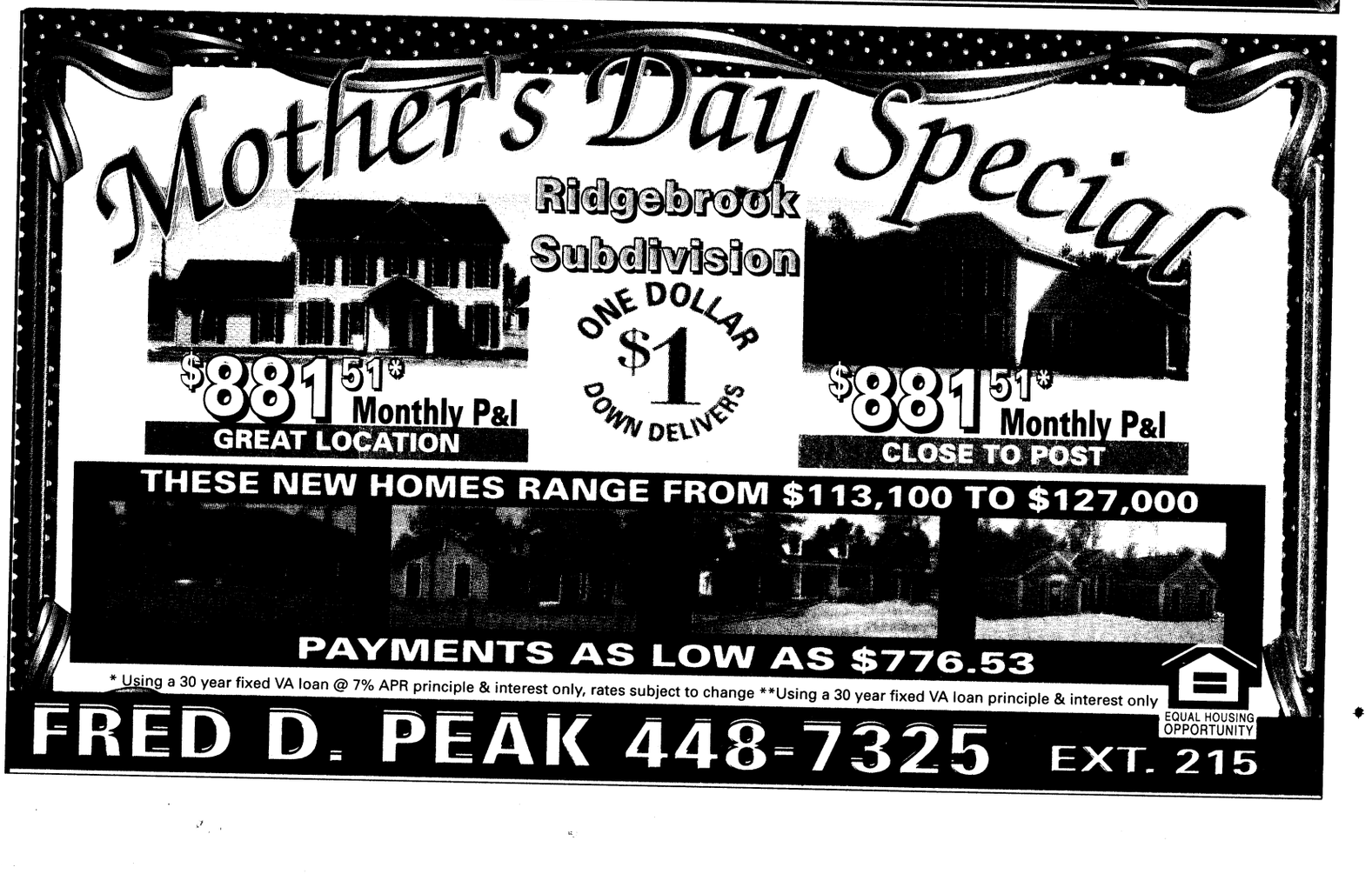
To obtain a copy of "Growing Smart and Healthy Babies," contact the Child Care Licensing Section, DHR Office of Regulatory Services, Two Peachtree Street NW, Room 32.458, Atlanta, GA., 30303 or call (404) 657-5562.

To correct the calendar over the centuries, years ending in "00" are not leap years unless the first two digits are divisible by 4. Therefore, the year 2000 is a leap year, but 1900 and 2100 are not.









FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

THE BAYONET
Friday, May 7, 1999

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts

Hunt Club conducts schooling show — The Fort Benning Hunt Club will hold a schooling show May 15 at the Hunt Club on Marne Road. The show will begin at 8:30 a.m. with dressage classes. Afternoon classes include Hunter Pleasure, Western Pleasure and gaming.

Admission is free and food will be available. The rain date is May 22.

For more information, call Betty Phillips at 689-3155.

Field house offers free aerobics classes — Free aerobics classes to all ID cardholders are offered at 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays at Briant Wells Field House. The classes will include kickboxing, high and low impact aerobics, resistance training and step aerobics. Correct shoes should be worn to avoid any foot injuries and a water bottle is also recommended.

For more information, call Sgt. Lenora Gogins-Watkins at 545-6823 or Sgt. Brian Whittaker at 544-9970.

AUSA prepares for golf tourney — The 1999 AUSA Golf Tournament will be held Wednesday at the Follow Me Golf Course. In case of inclement weather, the tournament will be rescheduled for Thursday.

The tournament will be a four-ball scramble with a shotgun start. Starting times are 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The tournament is open to military personnel, corporate members and guests, military retirees and Department of the Army civilians.

For more information, call 323-9980 or 687-1940.

Association offers golf cards — The American Lung Association of Georgia is offering its 1999 "Lung Card" Golf Privilege Card.

The $25 card offers free or reduced green fees at more than 600 golf courses in the southeast, 100 of which are located in Georgia.

To purchase a 1999 Golf Privilege Card call (800) LUNG-USA or visit the American Lung Association at 4570 Reese Road in Columbus.

Hunt Club offers riding lessons — The Fort Benning Hunt Club offers English riding lessons.

The lessons, which focus on dressage and jumping, are offered for beginners or advanced riders. Riders must be at least 5 years old.

For more information, call Andrea Pitts at 689-3945.

5th RTBn hosts Mountain Ranger Run — The 5th Ranger Training Battalion will host the 1999 Mountain Ranger Run May 22 at Camp Frank D. Merrill in Dahlonega, Ga.

Competitors can compete in the 15K, 30K race or one-mile fun run. Teams of six can enter as a team for the 15K. Early registration fee is $16 or $20 the day of the race for the 15K and 30K races or $100 per team. Entry fee for the fun run is $10.

Race registration will start at 6 a.m. the morning of the race. The 30K will begin at 7 a.m. with the 15K set to begin at 8:15 a.m.

The races will be conducted in conjunction with the battalion's annual open house event.

For more information, call 864-3367, ext. 177 or (770) 920-2881.

Fort Benning gears up for MAW

Directorate of Community Activities

Military Appreciation Week is scheduled for Monday through May 14.

More than 12 separate events are scheduled during the week's activities including everything from volleyball to bowling.

Each event falls under a specific cup for which the winners in each event will collect points.

The three cups include:
*Commander's Trophy,
**Follow Me Cup and
***Benning Team Cup.

The list of events are as follows:

Sports Activities

***Beach Volleyball,** 8:30 a.m. Monday, finals, 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Open to all personnel.

Each subchapter can enter at least one team. Eliminations will be conducted Monday and Tuesday with the final series on Tuesday. Competition begins each day at 8:30 a.m. Tournament structure depends on number of entries. Match is one game played to 30 points and a point is awarded on every serve.

Teams report to Kelley Hill Pool area by 8 a.m. Monday.

For more information, call Carol Gearheart at 545-2332 or 545-4300.

****Small Games,** all events will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Monday — Billiards
Tuesday — Chess
Wednesday — Table tennis
Thursday — Spades

Open to all personnel.

The billiards competition will be played as a 9-ball elimination tournament. The chess competition, a single, will be played under the American Chess Federation rules. Table tennis is a singles competition done in an elimination format. The spades competition will be a single elimination tournament with each team composed of two players.

Each subchapter may enter an unlimited number of entries into the small games tournaments. Only the top two finishers in each subchapter will receive points towards the team competition.

All competitors will report to the Sand Hill Recreation center by 8 a.m. the day of the event.

For more information, call Paul Lawrence at 544-9324.

****Basketball (3 on 3),** 2 p.m. Monday, finals, 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Open to all personnel.

This is a three-on-three basketball elimination format tournament. Subchapters may enter as many teams as desired. Only the top two teams will count towards team points. Games will be played in the Audie Murphy Fitness Center.

Teams must report by 1 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. For more information, call Fred Woods at 545-1940.

****Bench Press,** 11 a.m. Monday.

Open to all personnel.

There is no limit to the number of entries but only the top three men finishers and top female finisher count toward team points. Each competitor will have three lifts, best lift counts. Schwartz Formula for men and Malone Formula for women will be used to adjust for body weight. The competition will be held in the Infantry Hall Weight Room. Weigh-in begins at 9 a.m. A safety and rules briefing will be held at 10:45

See **MAW**, C-3





Photos by Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Demolition derby

During the U.S. Rugby National Military Championships this past weekend, 14 men's teams from around the armed forces and four women's teams battled it out at the Woodruff Farm Soccer Complex in Columbus for the chance to take home the top spot.

During one match, Sean Cook (above) of the Fort Benning Rugby Football Club pushes his way past members of the Air Force select team. Fort Benning's Joseph Kuchen (top left) reaches for the ball before a member of the Armed Forces Korea Rugby Club can get the ball. Fort Benning Rugby Football team captain William Breen (bottom left) drags down a player from the Tough 'Ombres Rugby Football Club during Fort Benning's final match of the tournament.

After two days of tournament play, the ruggers from Camp Pendleton came out on top as the overall champs. The Air Force select team took first in the open category.

1/507th nets post volleyball title

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

Rebounding from a loss the night before at the hand of Soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, paratroopers from Company E, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Regiment, bounced back to win the post volleyball championship April 29.

"These guys gave us a real challenge," said Co. E team member John Garand. "They came out here and beat us last night, and I guess it was our turn tonight."

That turn came after an opening set that gave Co. E flashbacks of the night before when the HHC team logged the first five points of the game. After a bad volley, Co. E gained control of the court and failed to answer to HHC's run before the ball changed possession again.

A failed volley by HHC sent the ball back to Co. E, but the paratroopers failed to answer to the five-point deficit and only put one on the scoreboard before again sending the ball back to HHC's Norberto Rodriguez, who marked another one up for HHC before sending the ball back to Co. E, who were now trailing by four.

Co. E returned with their own five-point run at the hand of team captain John Garand before losing the ball to Jamie Ojeda who failed to turn the possession into a score. Co. E's Jeremy Moore turned the return possession into another run for the paratroopers, this time with three points before HHC stopped the play with a time-out.

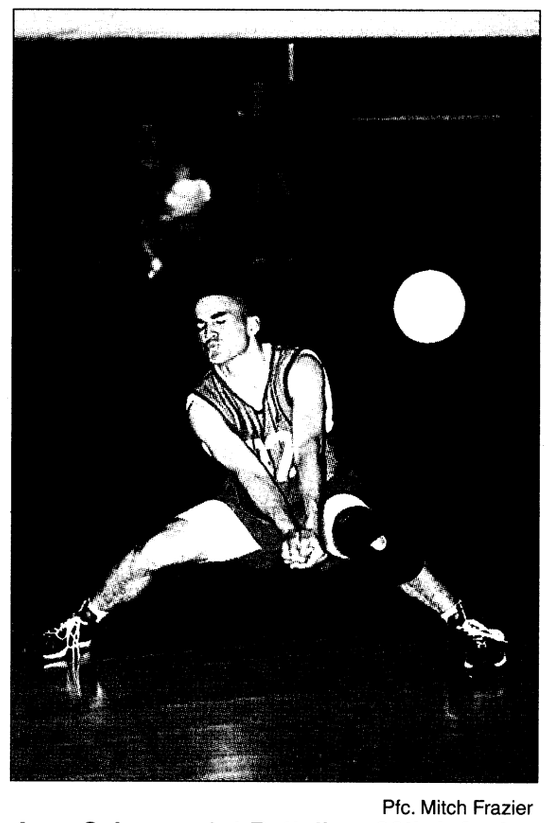
If the uneven scoreboard didn't reveal how the rest of the game would go, the next five plays told the story as Co. E dominated over HHC, sending the Kelley Hill warriors one set behind as the first game wrapped up with Co. E winning by three, 15-12.

The now-proud paratroopers took to the court in the second set and blanked HHC with a 3-0 run to open the set. But the HHC Soldiers weren't giving up. They logged another two points before returning possession to Co. E's Moore who converted for a point and started a 12-3 Co. E run that ended up in the victory circle.

"This is the ultimate accomplishment," Garand said after winning the tournament. "We've been competing in the tournament for a little over a month now, and it's nice to see all of our hard work pay off."

Garand said that while he and some of his teammates are PCSing and will not be able to compete in next year's competition, he knows that his fellow paratroopers will fill the void and try to claim the title again next year.

"It won't be me, but I am sure that Echo will be back out here again winning another Fort Benning title," he added.



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Juan Cabrerra, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, sets the ball during the championship game April 29.

MAW: Soldiers to compete in week of sports competitions

Continued from C-1

and 1 p.m. The briefing is mandatory for competitors.

For more information, call 545-1959 or 545-5657.

Bowling, through May 14.

Open to all personnel 18-years and older.

The Main Post Bowling Center will host a 9-Pin no tap doubles tournament. Doubles teams can be male, female or mixed. Sign up and bowl anytime lanes are available.

Entry fee is $20 per team.

For more information, call 682-7777.

****Triathlon,** 8:30 a.m., Monday.

Open to all all personnel.

The competition consists of a 400-meter swim at the Kelley Hill Pool, 9.9 mile bike around the air field and a three-mile run. There is no limit to the number of entries by only the top two finishers count towards team points.

A helmet is required for the bike portion of the race.

Competitors report to Kelley Hill Pool by 8:30 a.m.

Categories are: Men-Youth, 18-29, 30-39 and 40 and over.

Women-Youth, 18-29, 30-39 and 40 and over.

For more information, call Nancy Hadley at 545-4388.

*****Softball,** 1 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday, 9 a.m. Thursday for finals.

Open to all personnel.

There is no limit to the number of teams a unit or subchapter may enter. Tournament structure will depend on number of teams entered. Only the top men's team from each subchapter will score points towards the team competition. Preliminaries will be played at the Engineer Field with the finals at Gowdy Field. Women's finals begin at 1 p.m. and the men's will begin at 2 p.m.

All teams must report to the Engineer Field at noon Tuesday.

For more information, call Calvin Abrams at 544-9595.

*****Soccer,** 8 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Open to all personnel.

Each unit or subchapter may enter one team into this seven-side tournament conducted on French Field.

Teams must report to French Field by 7 a.m. Wednesday.

For more information, call Hazel Henry at 544-9595.

****Track and Field,** 8 a.m. Sunday.

Open to all personnel.

There is unlimited entries in each event but only the top two individuals and top relay team per sub chapter will score points towards the team competition. Competition is scheduled for Doughboy Stadium each day.

Registration begins at 7 a.m.

Morning Session:

Javelin throw, men — 8 a.m., women — 8:30 a.m.

110HH, men —8:30 a.m.

100LH, men — 8:45 a.m.

5000m, men — 9 a.m., women — 9:25 a.m.

Shot put, men—9:30 a.m.

200m, men — 10 a.m., women — 10:20 a.m.

Shot put, men — 10:20 a.m.

800m, men — 10:35 a.m., women — 10:50 a.m.

4x400 Relay, men — 11:10 a.m., women — 11:25 a.m.

Afternoon Session:

Discus throw, men— 1 p.m., women — 1:30 p.m.

100m Trials, 1:30 p.m., women —1:50 p.m.

High jump, 1:30 p.m., women — 1:50 p.m.

400m, men — 2:45 p.m.

100m final, men — 3:15 p.m., 3:20 p.m.

3000m, men — 3:30 p.m., women — 3:45 p.m.

4x100 Relay, men— 4:15 p.m., women — 4:25 p.m.

For more information, call Lulu Mitchenor 545-1435.

***Combat Cross Country,** 7 a.m. Thursday.

Open to active military only.

Each unit or subchapter may enter any number of seven-person teams. Only the top subchapter team will score points towards the team competition. Individuals will navigate a 5km course wearing BDUs, web gear (first aid packet, two ammo pouches, canteen with water), boots, soft cap and carry an M-16.

Team standings will be determined by the sum of the order of place for the first five finishers on each team.

The course consists of open fields, water jumps, steep terrain, logs and other natural obstacles. The start and finish is on Essebagger Field on Kelley Hill.

Teams must report to Essebagger Field by 6:30 a.m.

For more information, call Calvin Abrams at 545-9595.

AUSA Golf Tournament, 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m, TBD.

Open to all personnel.

Tournament is limited to 144 golfers per start. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for the contestants.

For more information, call George Cliff at 687-1940.

****Swimming,** 11 a.m. Thursday.

Open to all personnel.

Participation is unlimited. A subchapter can score no more than twice in each event. Events include: 50-yard freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly — 100-yard freestyle; 11-yard individual medley; 200-yard medley and freestyle relays. Competition conducted in Briant Wells Field House indoor pool.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. at the pool.

For more information, call Nancy Hadley 545-4388.

"Burn the General" Run, 9 a.m. May 14.

Open to all personnel.

This event starts and finishes by York Field. The General will start 30 meters in front of the participants. Members of the Infantry Training Brigade will run with the General, carrying the two-star flag. This will keep the runners informed of his location. The object of the run is to beat the General on a three-mile course.

Every runner will receive a certificate at the finish.

Registration is from 8 to 9 a.m. on York Field near the starting line.

For more information, call Robert Johnson at 545-1940 or Lula at 545-1747.

***"Fit to Win" Events,** Tuesday.

10 a.m. — 100m dash preliminaries

10:45 a.m. — Push-ups

noon — 1 Mile Run

12:30 p.m. — Tug o' War

1:30 p.m. — 100m finals

Open to unit and AUSA sub chapter teams.

Competitors must report one hour prior to event start.

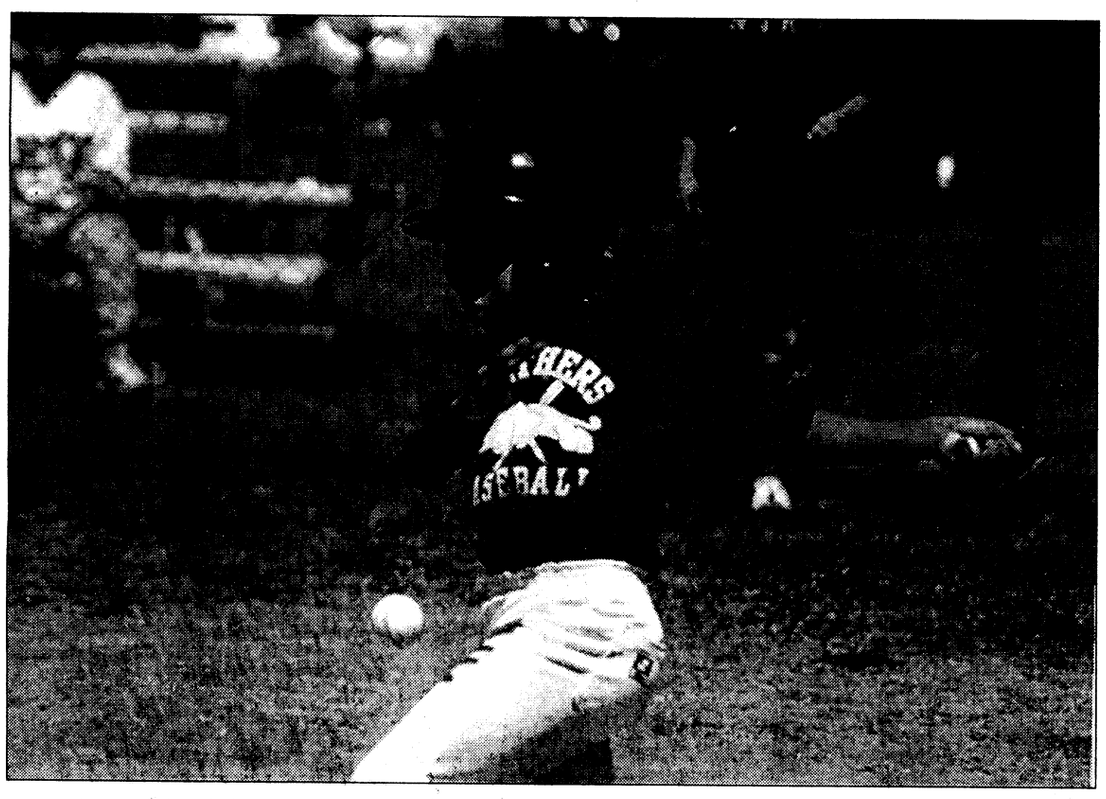
•1 Mile: Each subchapter is allowed two male and two female runners. The mile is approximately four and a quarter times around the track.

•100 Meters: Each subchapter is allowed two men and two women runners. Each runner will run twice; once in the preliminaries and again seeded into the finals.

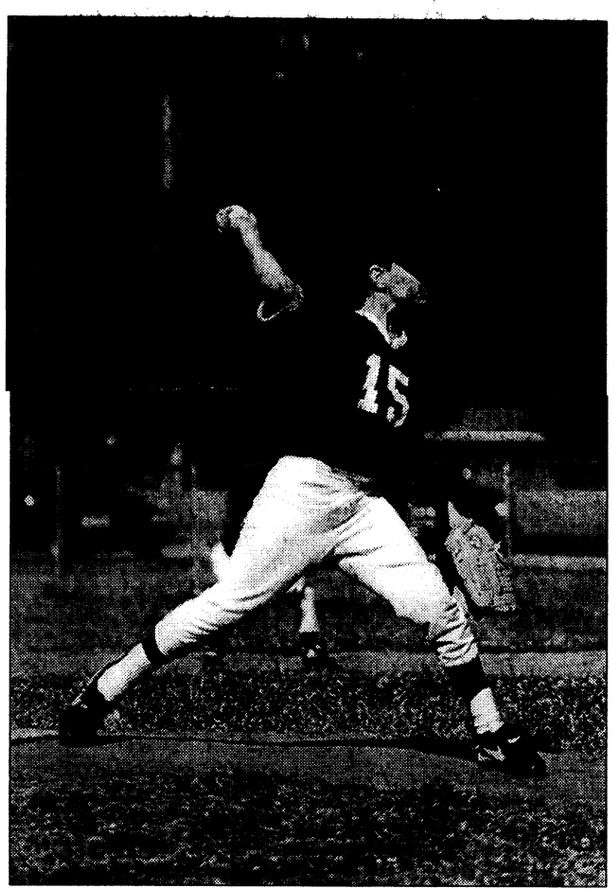
•Push-ups: Each team consists of five individuals, one must be a women. Each team will do as many push-ups in three minutes as they can. The team score is the sum of the five team members.

•Tug o' War: Each team consists of a maximum of 11 individuals. Competition is single elimination. Foot gear is combat boots and gloves.

For more information, call Carol Gearheart at 545-5777.



Photos by Michele E. Hanson



Batter up

Yankee pitcher and first basemen Steven Antonia (above), burns in a fastball during a 9- to 11-year-old baseball game Saturday. A player from the Panthers (left) swings away during a 7- to 8-year-old coach-pitched baseball game Saturday at Dexter Elementary School. The Blue Sharks defeated the Panthers by a narrow margin in the last inning of the game, 21-19. Soccer and baseball games begin at 9 a.m. Saturday through May 15. T-ball and coached-pitched baseball games are held at Dexter Elementary School. The 9- to 11-year-old games are held at Green Field on Main Post. The 12- to 15-year-old games are held at Norton Field located behind Faith Middle School. Soccer games for all age divisions are held at French Field on Main Post.

Did You Know?

(NAPSA)-Many medicare recipients who suffer with disabling angina may now be eligible for coverage for a procedure called enhanced external counterpulsation (EECP) treatment under the federal health insurance plan.

Every fall, thousands of fourth-, fifth and sixth-grade teachers receive an educational program, which includes history, art and language art exercises on the history of Mother's Day and the changing role of women in society as part of the KFC "All-American Salute to Mothers" card contest.

A suite of server applications based on the Windows NT Server operating system is called Micro-soft BackOffice Small Business Server.

Making Life More Fun

Are Aphrodisiacs Real?

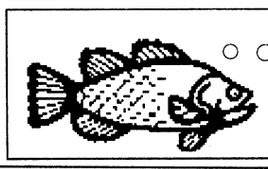
(NAPSA)-"To be loved, be lovable," wrote Ovid, the poet of love, 2,000 years ago.

Over the years, however, many people have tried other methods. That legendary lover, Casanova, for instance believed eating oysters encouraged passion. Vanilla has been used for centuries as a romantic stimulant and some say cloves and nutmeg added to a glass of wine can spice up one's life.

Some swains swear by romantic settings, such as scented candles and soft music. Others find the libido is all in the mind. That is, if they feel sexy, chances are their partner will, too. Many women believe the road to the right mood can be smoothed with the help of a new personal lubricant called Silken Secret. Long lasting and available in comfortable, easy-to-use individual applicators, it can be found at major drug and retail chains.

For a free sample or to learn more call Silken Secret at call 1-800-848-5900 or see www.astroglide.com on the Web.

To set the mood, many say, dine on oysters, fillet of sole, asparagus and vanilla ice cream with chocolate syrup.



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APRIL 28, MAY 5, 14, 19 — CODFISH QUARTET — 8 P.M. - MIDNIGHT
MAY 7 — G-MEN — 8 P.M. - MIDNIGHT
MAY 12, 26 — HICKY DOGS — 8 P.M. - MIDNIGHT

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Park to hold fishing rodeo — Cloudland Canyon State Park in Trenton, Ga., will hold a Fishing Rodeo from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Registration, rules and age requirements are available by calling 657-4050.

Vogel State Park to hold reunion — Vogel State Park in Blairsville, Ga., will hold a reunion for veterans of Civilian Conservation Corps from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

For more information, call the park at 745-2628.

Florence to host artifact discovery — Florence State Park in Omaha, Ga., will host guided tours through the Rood Creek Indian Mounds from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The tours will feature lessons on artifact identification and history about the town of Florence.

For more information, call (912) 838-4706.

Park to host boat challenge — Reed Bingham State Park will host a national championship boat race from 10- a.m. to 6 p.m. May 14 through 16.

The races will feature drag boats, circle boats and inflatable boats.

There is a program fee for the event and a $2 parking fee.

For more information, call (912) 896-3351.

Center focuses on photography — The Smithgall Woods Conservation Center will hold a photography workshop at 10 a.m. May 15.

The workshop will hone weekend shooter's skills with practical exercises.

Registration is required for the event by May 14.

For more information, call 878-3087.

Mountain park offers birdwatchers tour — Unicoi State Park in Helen, Ga., will offer guided tours throughout the park highlighting migrating birds from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. May 15 and from 7 a.m. to noon on May 16.

The tours will offer birdwatchers a unique opportunity to see the unusual migratory pattern of the region's mountainous birds.

For more information, call 878-3983.

Park remembers past — Tallulah State Park in Tallulah Falls, Ga., will remember its past from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 15 with a festival commemorating the early 1880's town.

Nick-named the 'Niagara of the South' this mountain town was a bustling burg during the era.

For more information, call 754-7970.

Park to hold bike festival — Fort Mountain State Park in Chatsworth, Ga., will host a mountain bike festival May 15 and 16.

The festival will include races, day and night rides, games and a chance to explore the park's four new trails.

A program fee and a $2 parking fee are required.

For more information, call 695-2621.

Park to hold holiday fun — Red Top Mountain State Park in Cartersville, Ga., will hold a Memorial Day weekend celebration May 28-31.

The celebration high atop Red Top Mountain will feature an arts and crafts show, live entertainment and a night hike.

For more information, call the park at (770) 975-4226.

Park to offer adventurous weekend — Amicola State Park in Dawsonville, Ga., will host a mountain adventure weekend May 29 through May 31.

Adventure seekers can enjoy a float down the river on a tube or enjoy a hike down the Appalachian Trail.

For more information, call 265-4703.

BASS Club holds meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Middle School cafeteria.

For more information, call Jim Stutts at (334) 480-0760 .

Riverwalk rents bikes — The Chattahoochee Riverwalk rents bicycles from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, weather permitting.

Rental fees are $6 an hour for a single bike and $12 an hour for a tandem bike.

Local cycling club hosts events — The Chattahoochee Cycling Club holds daily cycling trips around Columbus Mondays through Thursdays for cyclists of varying abilities.

Tuesday and Thursday rides are set at a faster pace than the rides of Monday and Wednesday. The club also hosts a 60-100 mile ride on Sundays.

Weekday rides depart at 6:15 p.m. from Bethel Church on the corner of Warm Springs and Flat Rock Roads.

Organizers recommend lights and reflectors be installed on all bikes before taking part in the rides.

For more information, call Gabe Denes at 323-8334 or Mike's Bikes at 569-1875.

Amicalola Falls offers adventure weekend — Amicalola Falls State Park in Dawsonville, Ga., will hold a Mountain Adventures Weekend May 29-31. Go tubing on a cool river, hike the Appalachian Trail, learn to rappel or bring your mountain bike for a scenic ride.

For more information, call 265-4703.

Tallulah Gorge offers outdoor fun — The Tallulah Gorge in Tallulah Falls, Ga., is home to several lakes, in addition to a waterfall. The gorge is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call 754-4318.

Stable offers trail rides — Snyder Farms in Harris County offers guided horseback trail rides from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The trail rides cost $15 per person. Snyder Farms is located at 936 McCrary Road.

For trail times, reservations or more information, call 324-4806.

Parks holds boat challenge — Reed Bingham State Park in Adel, Ga. will host the Reed Bingham Boat Challenge from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 14 through May 16.

The national championship boat races include drag boats, circle boats and inflatable boats. There is a program fee and $2 parking fee.

For more information, call 896-3551.

Fort Mountain sponsors bike festival — Fort Mountain State Park in Chatsworth, Ga., will sponsor the Sorba Mountain Bike Festival May 15 and 16.

The festival will include races, day and night rides, games and a chance to explore the park's trail.

For more information, call 695-2621.

Gorge offers aesthetic relaxation — The Talluah Gorge will release more water than usual this weekend providing an aesthetic paradise for hikers and backpackers alike.

Access to the gorge will be restricted to guided tours only during the weekend release.

For more information, call 754-7981.

High Falls to hold canoe trip — High Falls Sate Park in Jackson, Ga., will host a a guided canoe trip May 15 on the Towaliga River.

The scenic 5.5-mile trip will explore the river banks and forest throughout the area.

For more information on the trip, renting a canoe and prices, call the park at (912) 993-3053.

In 1964, golfer Norman Manley achieved consecutive holes-in-one on a course in Saugus, Calif.-and both holes were par-4s.

Tips on Trips

Dive Into Marine Magic And Mystery At The Country's Newest World-Class Aquarium

The Aquarium At Moody Gardens Opens June 1999 On Texas' Galveston Island

(NAPSA)-Imagine an under water adventure that allows you to explore the mysteries and beauty of ocean life from the North Pacific to the Antarctic as well as from Australia's Great Barrier Reef to the Caribbean's pristine waters. Now open your eyes and step into The Aquarium at Moody Gardens, the newest world-class aquarium on the North American continent.

Opening June 1999, The Aquarium at Moody Gardens, which holds 1.5 million gallons of water and displays more than 10,000 marine animals, is one of the largest aquariums in the U.S. With 130,000 square feet of incredible exhibits and guest services as well as interactive adventures and educational outreach programs, visitors of all ages will be submersed in the vivid beauty and ornate complexity of the ocean world. Built on two viewing levels, guests will leisurely stroll up and down wide walkways to experience the exhibits from above and below the water's surface.

"We are extremely proud to open The Aquarium at Moody Gardens," says Mike Riley, executive director of Moody Gardens, a natural sciences entertainment and educational complex located a short drive from Houston on the Texas Gulf Coast.

"We are the only aquarium in the U.S. that highlights marine life and the natural habitats of four different oceans around the world. This facility, like our Rainforest Pyramid and Discovery Museum, is dedicated to helping the public understand and respect the precious nature of our Earth and its surroundings. At the same time, The Aquarium at Moody Gardens is a great, relaxing destination for you and your family to have a great time," adds Riley.

Having fun while learning about the ocean's plant and marine life is literally a walk in the park as visitors begin their adventure by entering the North Pacific exhibit. In this section of The Aquarium, amateur oceanographers can observe playful fur seals as they frolic on rocky shores and dive below the surface of the water that is kept a chilly 50 degrees to recreate the creatures' original habitat from Northern California to the Gulf of Alaska.

Guests then will journey to the depths of the Great Barrier Reef and Coral Sea to view a vibrant coral reef and its many colorful marine inhabitants. Here visitors will come face-to-face with more than 200 species of fish, such as angelfish, stingrays and sea urchins.

The next stop on the tour has guests watching King Penguins in a true-to-life display of their native Antarctic habitat. This exhibit, which features underwater panels that showcase the penguin's swimming prowess, recreates the frigid, rocky beaches of the South Georgia Islands, from where these birds were transported before hatching under the supervision of The Aquarium's watchful curatorial staff.

The journey concludes in the Caribbean exhibit, with a breathtaking experience for visitors as they walk through one million gallons of water eye-to-eye with thousands of specimens of marine life. The exhibit provides guests the sense of diving underwater with sharks, reef fishes, snappers, eels, seabasses and other marine creatures.

Moody Gardens offers an array of educational, fun family activities including the Rainforest Pyramid, Discovery Museum, the Imax and Imax "Ridefilm" Theaters, Palm Beach, Colonel Paddlewheeler Boat and the new Moody Gardens Hotel. For more information about The Aquarium at Moody Gardens or an overview of the Moody Gardens campus and its many offerings, call (800) 582-4673 or access www.moodygardens.com.

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ALWAYS WEAR A HELMET, EYE PROTECTION AND PROTECTIVE CLOTHING, AND PLEASE RESPECT THE ENVIRONMENT. Obey the law, and read your owner's manual thoroughly. For rider trainign information, call the Motorcycle Safety Foundation at 1-00447-4700.8

Bays English Muffins 1999 "Great Escape" Recipe Contest: Creativity And Ingenuity In The Kitchen Yield Glamourous Getaway

(NAPSA)-Do you spend too much time in the kitchen worrying about meals instead of engaging in more rewarding pursuits-such as planning a well-deserved vacation? With a little ingenuity you could be on your way to a dream escape to London, Paris and Rome.

The Bays English Muffins 1999 "Great Escape" National Recipe Contest challenges cooks across the country to submit an original recipe of no more than five ingredients (not including Bays English Muffins, salt, pepper or water). The recipe can be for anything from a breakfast favorite to your own prescription for a last-minute meal. All recipes must include Bays English Muffins.

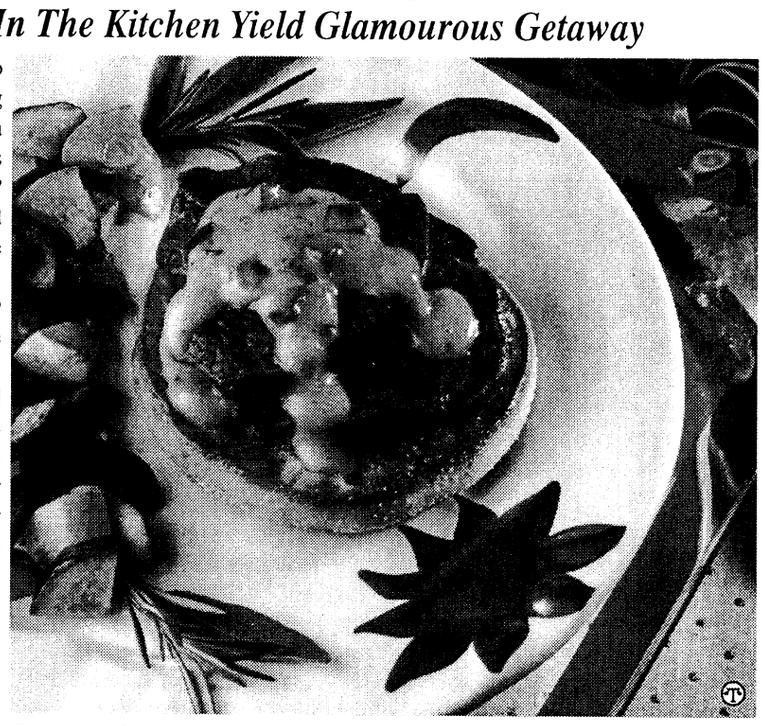
One Grand Prize Winner will receive an unforgettable 10-day Great Escape for two to London, Paris and Rome. Visit the Bays Web site at www.bays.com for more detailed information on the contest Grand Prize.

Recipes will be judged by a panel of food experts on the basis of taste, appearance, imagination, practicality, appropriateness for an English muffin and must meet the "Great Escape" criteria of calling for five or fewer ingredients.

Six finalists will be notified by mail after May 15, 1999 and flown to Chicago on June 3, 1999 for final recipe preparation and judging on June 4, 1999. The trip to Chicago includes round trip airfare, if applicable, from the airport nearest the finalists' home, single hotel accommodations for two nights and some meals. All other expenses not identified (including gratuities) are solely the finalists' responsibility.

The first place winner and one guest will be flown to London, Paris and Rome. The trip includes round trip coach airfare, deluxe accommodations and $500 spending money.

The second place winner will receive a Compaq™ Presario 5050 personal computer. The third place winner will receive Hartmann™ "Intensity" luggage, and the fourth place winner will receive a Panasonic™ 13" TV/VCR combination. One fifth and sixth place winner will each receive a $100 Aveda™ gift certificate and one case of Bays English Muffins. Thirty runners-up will each receive a gift package of Bays English Muffins and a Bays chef's apron.



This quick entree for two features a prepared sauce and ready-to-mix ingredients for an elegant, no-fuss meal.

How to Enter

To enter the Bays English Muffins "Great Escape" Recipe Contest, send your original "Great Escape" recipe that uses one or more Bays English Muffins to: Bays "Great Escape" Recipe Contest, 225 W. Ohio Street, Suite 600, Chicago, IL 60610.

You may submit more than one recipe, but each should be mailed separately along with your name, address and a daytime phone number, plus one proof of purchase from a package of Bays English Muffins. Recipes must be submitted on a 8-1/2" x 11" sheet of paper. All entries must be received by March 31, 1999.

Each contest entry becomes the property of Bays Corporation and will not be returned. Arizona, Florida, Maryland and Vermont residents need not submit proof of purchase. Void where prohibited. Open to U.S. residents ages 18 and older. Subject to complete official rules. Official rules available by writing to Bays "Great Escape" Recipe Contest at the above address, calling 1/800 FOR-BAYS, or by visiting the Bays Web site at www.bays.com.

Beef Tenderloin for Two

1/3 cup prepared Bearnaise sauce
2 tablespoons sun-dried (or fresh) tomatoes, finely chopped
2 Bays English Muffins, lightly toasted
1 clove garlic, lightly crushed
2 8-oz beef tenderloins
Salt and pepper to taste
1/2 teaspoon savory leaves, crushed

Sauce: Mix Bearnaise sauce with tomatoes; set aside. Rub toasted muffin halves with garlic cloves; set aside.

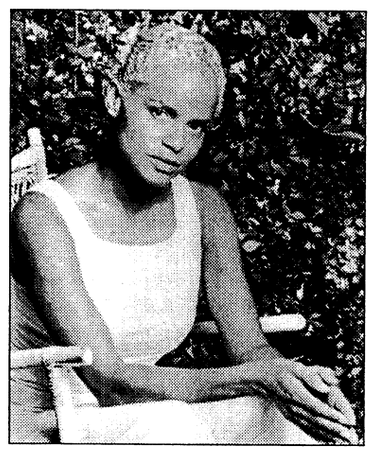
Tenderloins: Slice tenderloin steaks in two slices each. Season to taste. Saute in butter for three minutes per side for rare and four minutes per side for medium. Place two steak slices on each muffin half. Top with sauce.

NEWS

A Mother For Every Child

(NAPSA)-Victoria Rowell—star of "Diagnosis Murder" and "The Young and the Restless"—is one of TV's busiest actresses. She is also a star for foster children and their parents. Once a foster child herself, Rowell credits her foster family with preparing her for success. "My foster family was loving and strong. That helped me to become a loving and capable adult," says Rowell.

To promote quality and stability in foster care, Rowell is the national spokesperson for Casey Family Services, a private non profit agency helping vulnerable children and families. "I am proud to be part of this effort," says Rowell, "We want to get more caring, committed people involved as long term foster parents and encourage community support for foster families and foster children, especially young adults making the transition from foster care to independent living." For more information about helping children and families in your community, call Casey Family Services at 1-888-799-KIDS.



NEWS OF HEALTH

Disease Prevention Is A Bargain

(NAPSA)-A stitch in time can save not only lives, but can save money for taxpayers.

Public health professionals typically measure their victories by the human illness, injury and deaths they prevent. However, a new report released by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) takes a business yardstick to public health promotion and prevention strategies.

The report, titled "An Ounce of Prevention...What are the Returns?," outlines the cost-effectiveness of 19 public health strategies, such as bicycle helmet laws, colorectal screening and vaccination. It also projects the costs and effects that accrue from each strategy during a person's lifetime.

For example bicycle-related head injuries cost $3 billion each year, yet using bicycle helmets reduces the risk of head injury by 85 percent. The measles-mumps-rubella (MMR) vaccine saves $16.34 in medical costs for every $1 spent. Drinking water with the right amount of fluoride is an inexpensive and cost saving way to prevent cavities from forming in teeth, both for adults and children.

"While successful public health interventions are important because of their effectiveness and outcomes, this report demonstrates that many interventions are also cost-effective," said CDC Director Jeffrey Koplan, M.D., M.P.H. "The strategies highlighted in this report provide excellent value for the money invested and some save money. Decision and policy makers in the health care arena will find this a convenient reference tool."

Another example: smoking causes an estimated 420,000 deaths each year. In 1993, estimated medical care costs attributed to smoking totaled $50 billion. Over the course of a lifetime, smokers incur $10,000 more in health care costs than non-smokers.

Cessation rates increase with counseling, literature and nicotine replacement therapy, costing less than $2,000 for every year of life saved.

"An Ounce of Prevention..." is available online at www.cdc.gov/epo/prevent.htm or by calling (404) 639-4334.



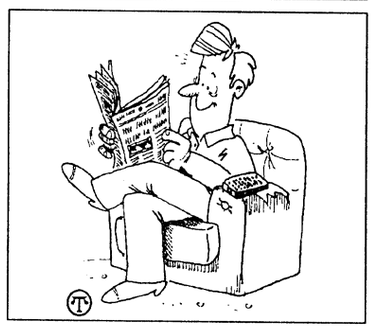
A new report outlines the cost-effectiveness of public health strategies, such as the use of bicycle helmets.

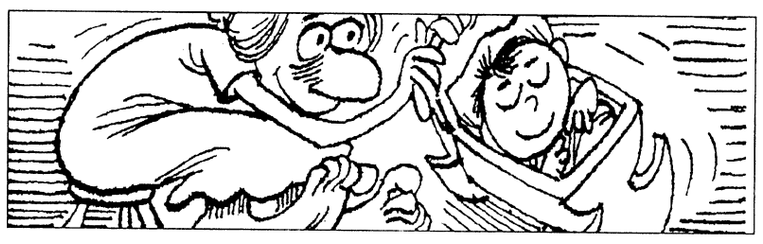
Did You Know?

(NAPSA)-Suzuki has created the GSX1300R Hayabusa, which is said to be the fastest, largest displacement, most aerodynamic sport bike ever built.

Moneygram is sponsoring a variety of events to benefit the Boys & Girls Clubs. The most recent one featured boxing heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield at Madison Square Garden.

A dry vac, such as the Craftsman 16-gallon Low Profile Wet/Dry Vac, has many uses, according to Bob Vila, star of "Bob Vila's Home Again," sponsored by Sears.





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•Obey the speed limit (15 MPH on post) in school zones.
•Watch for children walking, skating or cycling.
•Stop for buses loading and unloading children.


DEADLINES

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

You may place your FREE ad three ways:
- fax your ad to 682-3268,
- e-mail us at bayonet1@mindspring.com or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours, 8:30 - 5, or
- mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.

Bayonet Classifieds

Office Hours

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

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:
- Must be non-commercial in nature
- 20 word limit, 3 items per ad limit
- Two free ads per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

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

Autos for sale

1969 Mustang for sale. Blue, good condition $3000.00 call between 5:00 pm & 8:00 pm only. 682-6134 ask for Jim (7)

70 Chevelle SS eng 454 trans 400 turbo asking $5,500 OBO.682-5069 (14)

71 Mach 1 Mustang 351C Ram air complete and ready to restore many extras serious inquires only 563-9976 (21)

85 Ford Escort LX 4dr with HB 4cyl engine 4sp trans with ac runs good just over 100k mi needs alternator $1000 689-4354 before 6p.m. (21)

86 Buick Skyhawk must sell, $200.00 needs electrical work!. Call anytime- 683-9291 (28)

87 Honda Accord 4 dr, auto trans, cruise ctrl, runs good. $1,500. 682-3963 (28)

88 Oldsmobile Delta 88 4dr white auto ac pdl am/fm cassette new tires headliner brakes looks and runs great $1,700 568-9407(28)

89 Toyota Camry 1 owner a/c 5 speed power options $3300 323-1659 (28)

90 Chevrolet Cavalier white 2 door. Good running car. $1,500.00 OBO. 683-0181 (anytime) (14)

93 Chevy Lumina Z-34 3.1 V6 engine color white all power 84,200 $4700 obo 682-3587 Esther or 568-3192 James (28)

93 Lexus SC 300 fully loaded, black w/ tan leather, 5 spd, sunroof, 12 CD changer, 117k mi., ex. cond. $16,300 OBO. Let's make a deal 912-244-4625 or 257-6030 (14)

94 Mercury Cougar XR-7 Excellent condition, loaded 71,000 miles $7500 obo H 324-7424 C 570-0841(28)

97 Mazda Miata Black/Tan conv. Leather, loaded, 11 K miles,2 yr. warranty $15,900 call (706)689-3265 (28)

97 Chrysler Sebring LXi low miles, all options, black with gray leather interior, sunroof, cd $15,800 OBO 706-561-2831 (14)

SUVs, Vans & Trucks

85 Jeep CJ7 black hard top rebuilt engine many new parts $3500 OBO Scott Hoover 545-1019wk 682-5826hm (7)

87 Jeep Wrangler looks & runs great ready for summer! 4,000 Mi on new Engine AM/FM CD new top , tires, Alum rims with new paint $6000 firm H 324-7424 or C 570-0841(28)

91 Caravan run good tan color , power steering auto tran , cruise control, power mirrors fit 8 personnel asking $4,000 or OBO 687-3685. (7)

94 GMC Jimmy loaded excellent condition leather interior only 39,000 miles new tires asking $13,200 call 689-3034 (28)

95 Chevy Blazer 4WD all power options. loaded well maintained asking $12,900 544-6854 (day) or 565-4941 (28)

97 Honda Passport Ex silver /pink color loaded 2 new front tires sunroof 4wd 52,000 miles selling for my payoff balance of only $22.000 214-9703. (14)

97 Honda Odyssey LX, power everything, cruise, ABS, privacy glass, alarm with keyless entry, rear air, 39,800 highway miles, $20,000, 689-9624.(28)

98 Black Chevy Blazer Must Go! Buy/ Take over payments Excellent condition. For more information call 685-2969.(7)

98 Chevy S-10 LS stepside black 5 speed 14,000 miles 100,00 mile warranty $500 and take over payments of $256.00 mo 685-3198. (7)

1998 Chevy Blazer white, tinted windows, loaded, and well taken care of. take over lease payments. 682-8353 (21)

98 Jeep Wrangler, black, soft-top 4wd, 11,000 miles. Like new, will sell for balance owed! 989-1921 local.(7)

Motorcycles

97 Honda Shadow VT1100 orig owner, garaged, exc condition, never over 70 MPH, $6800.00 569-5283 (28)

97 Suzuki Bandit 1800 miles, never scratched or dropped. 2 helmets and cover included. $4500 obo 565-5232 (28)

83 Honda Nighthawk, w/3 helmets clean, runs great, freshly tuned Great 2nd vehicle $1300 neg. 689-3882 (28)

76 Blue Yamaha 13837 miles good condition asking $600.00 OBO please call 689-0116 (14)

91 HD Heritage Softail, excellent condition, lots of chrome and extras. $14,500. 682-4553. (14)

Boats, RVs

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97 Stratos 18' 10" 285 Pro Elite w/175HP Evenrude. Lots of extras, like new. Payments under $300. 682-4553. (14)

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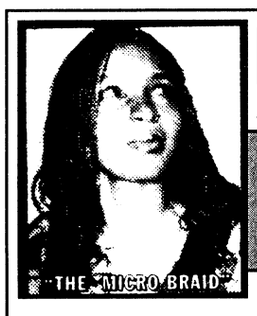

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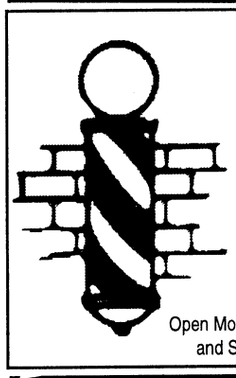
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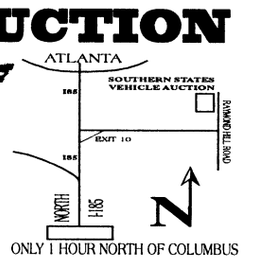

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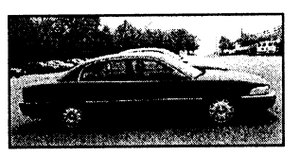
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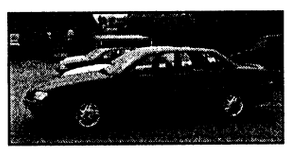
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Wanted

Wanted: keyboard or guitar player for country band. Must be willing to practice. Call Larry, evenings after 3:30 p.m. 685-0149. (T)

Wanted A man and a ladies mountain bike 682-1213 anytime (7)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.

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

109 Englander St., Indian Head Terrace, Multi-Family Yard Sale. From 0900-1400 (14)

101 A Lauffer Ct 7a.m.-2p.m. baby items clothes girls sizes to 6x women's clothes and misc.

Children's Items

Baby, toddler, and teen name-brand clothes, cheap baby swing, tub, shoes, and etc cheap 685-2634 or 888-4651 (7)

2 white cosco toddler beds with side rails and mattresses in exc condition 40.ea obo 682-3632 (7)

Barbie power wheel like new $70 Graco pack-n-play playpen $60 682-3632(7)

2 strollers, car seat w/base, and other misc items call 689-5916 (14)

Used baby monitors $10. Jenny Lind crib with mattress $75. Crib bumper pad, dust ruffle $10. Crib bumper pad, dust ruffle, lamp and sheet $20. 682-7045 (14)

Black desk $20. Full size Barbie canopy, dust ruffle, sheet set and comforter and full blanket $30. 682-7045 (14)

Orange blue battery operated power jeep and original kett car excellent condition 685-3174 after 6 p.m.leave message. (14)

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn- new & used clean household & baby furniture, new & used baby clothes-buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City, 291-7600 (TFN).

Living room suite three pieces couch loveseat chair $125 king size headboard $50 682-5949. (7)

Freezer $100 small table saw $20 exercise bike $50, oak corner china cabinet $100 323-1659 (7)

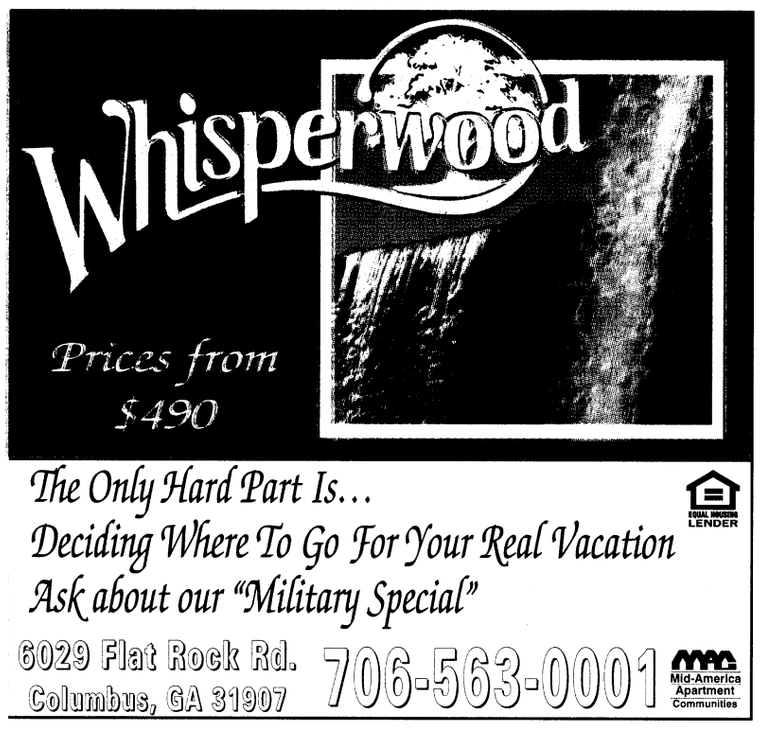
Sleeper sofa crm/blue $150 ent center $165 bookcase $50 recliner $50 swivel rocker $35 speakers 685-8199 (7)

3 piece living room set $200 and a 5 piece dining set $75 obo after 6p.m. 682-6296 (7)

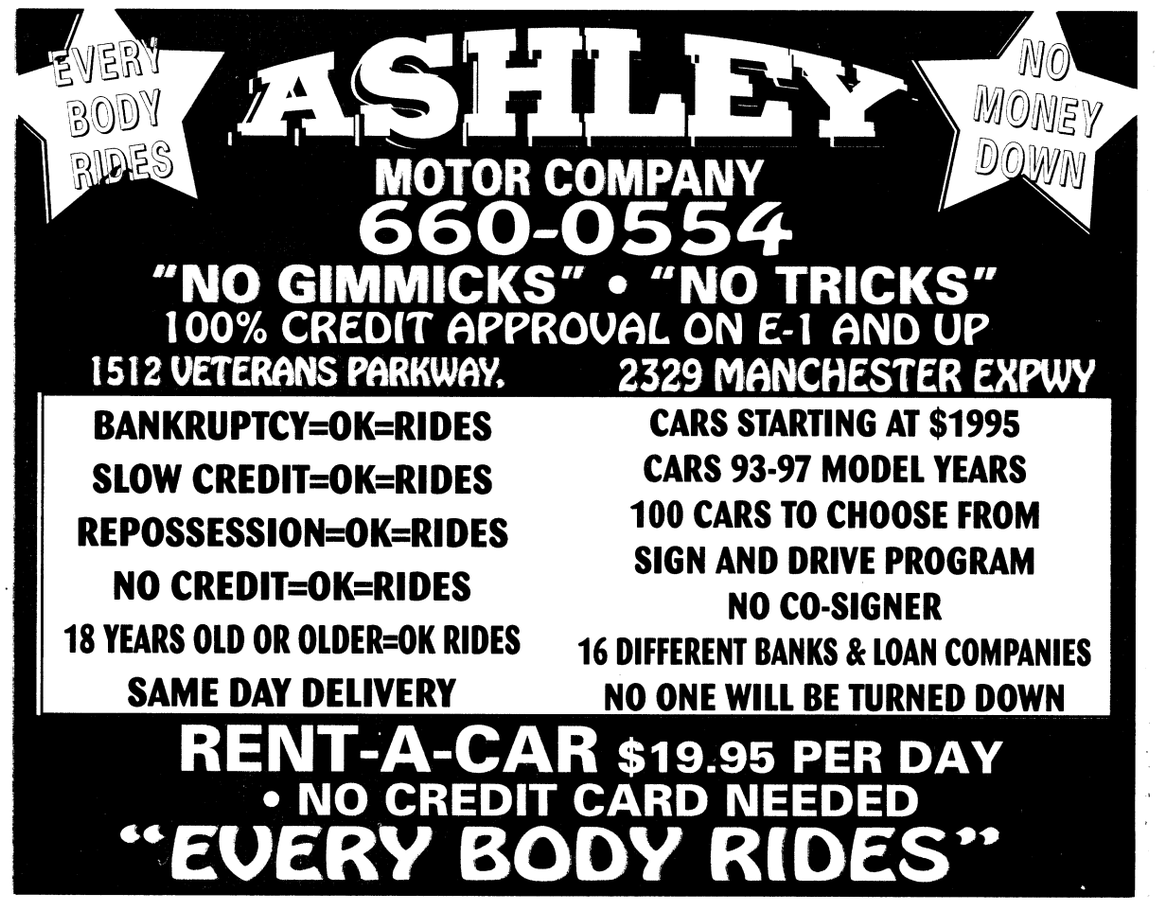
Sofa, loveseat & matching chair hunter green & cream. Pine wood frame great condition after 5p.m. 689-1516 (7)

1 yr old royal blue 3 piece sectional, with 3 recliners, phone console, heater& massager $1000 obo 687-3799 (7)

Microwave $50 obo like new (Quasar white 0.9 c.u.) super nintendo , no tapes brand new $50 obo telephone$20 687-5620 (7)









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The Bayonet Classifieds

Maple bedroom set full size dresser & night table $125. 683-9694. (7)

2 complete sets for $600.00 each. Just like new furniture at a great price!!! 1st queen sleeper sofa, 2 queen anne chairs, end tables and coffee table 576-4856 (14)

2nd set matching sofa, love seat, char end tables, and coffee table. will throw in recliner to first buyer!!! 576-4856 (14)

Twin size bed with trundle bed and two mattresses $70. Twin size quilt, bedskirt and curtains and quilted pillow sham all for $20. 685-2091 (14)

Heavy duty Kenmore washer & Dryer $300 596-9069(14)

Brown sleeper sofa and loveseat good condition $150 beige sofa with matching highback chair great condition$200 545-41956 or 5694203. (14)

Fencing

200 ft chain link fence with 3 gates excellent condition you take down. $275 687-8154 (7)

150 ft chain link fence less than 1 yr old paid $350 asking $175 682-5637 L/M(7)

125 ft chain fence asking $125 less than a year old.682-5069 (14)

Miscellaneous

15" Chrome Rims, 6 lugs, with tires, fit Dodge Ram $ 400.- OBO. Call 689-2298 (30)

94 Specialized Rockhopper FS mt. bike. front shocks, includes bike computer, and many extras $450 ask for Rich, 689-3729, after 5:30(30)

Hunter green carpet with pad fits two story Indianhead Quarters, downstairs less than 1 year old paid $450 asking $200 682-5637 L/M (7)

Softside waterbed $50 refrigerator $50 organ with bench $75 682-4513 (7)

Cordless phone with answering machine $20 box spring with mattress and frame $60 gun cabinet $80 high chair $20 687-3818 (7)

Lowery organ genie model L-5IL-15 $300 687-3532. (7)

Soloflex with leg and butterfly attachments, $150 683-9694(7)

Typewriter $40, Super Nintendo w/ 2 controllers and Super GameBoy $75, Set of Encyclopedias $250 call 689-5916

2 small genuine women's waist-length leather jackets. Asking $50 each. 682-5509.(7)

Military prints for sale : he commander by Don Stivers $550/obo unframed , The Wall (Vietnam Memorial) $150 framed Southern Resistance and Georgia Thunder by Greg Seamonds (local artist) $100 each unframedd. 565-0042 or 334-279-7251 and leave message (7)

2 bathroom sinks for cabinet installations 1-19"x24" slightly used 1-19"x31" new bone white call Mr. Wright before 5p.m. 544-1917 or after 5p.m. 562-9930 (7)

Pet carrier New, soft sided pet carrier. Fits pets up to 10 pounds. Excellent for travel. $20. Never Used! 687-4295. (14)

PCS sale Must sell high chair, dining room table with chairs, queen size bed, coffee and end tables, gas grill. 682-3963 (14)

Stamp collection for sale over 500 first day issue covers with display pages. Dates range frm 1958 to 1984. over $2500 worth of stamps- $950/OBO 565-0042 or 279-7251. (14)

Lawn mower 3 yrs old mtd 3.75 h.p. with grass bag and extra blade. real nice love seat $60. 298-2344 (14)

New whirlpool electric digital self cleaning oven. paid $600.00 asking $250.00 OBO 689-8684 (14)

Sports equipment

LifeStyle Cardio Fit Machine $30. Memorex Video recorder, excellent cond. $100, 689-3609. (14)

Firearms

Ruger Mini 30 7.62x 39 comes with mag's asking $375. OBO 682-5069. (30)

Lost & Found pets

Lost: 9 month red doberman named brick where vicinity of Indian head terrace housing & Airborne school on 15 Apr 99 about 1400-1500 (30)l

Lost: Female boston terrier in Custer Terrace on 4-7-99. Answers to Molly. Loved family pet. 687-0579 (30)

Found: Black poodle well clipped tail found at Custer Terrace Ft Benning 689-8954 (14)

Free pets

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

Australian Cattle Dog mixed puppies . 1 male 2 females. for info or pics. e-mail: KBNEV@aol.com. or 685-1455 before 8 pm. (7)

Kitten free to a good home, spayed, declawed, all shots, completely litter trained. Good with kids 689-8684 (7)

White male cat good with kids comes wit litter box and dishes 682-0221 anytime (7)

Lab/chow mix,stands less than 2-feet,great with children and needs a good home.Call anytime (706)689-7373 (7)

9-mo old mixed breed free to a good home ask for Joe 689-0145. (14)

Real Estate for sale

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Marion Co land wooded creek close to Ft Benning Camp Darby, Hasting range 10 acres tracts up mobile home ok 1-800-767-1278 ext 320 or 912-649-2377

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

AKC Rottweilers excellent bloodline, tails, docked shots, dew claws $300. 563-0682 (7)

Adorable puppies mixed husky/ golden retriever 689-2857 or 221-6302 ext 1302.

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

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3br/1ba brick siding beautifully landscaped shady corner lot inground pool fenced yard lots of extras $85,000 569-8885 (7)

Oakland Park (sharp Ave) fenced inground pool (new liner to be placed) must see to appreciate clean neat call owner anytime $61,500 562-0872 (14)

Vacation Rentals

On the beach at Navarra, Fl lovely condo apartment, sleeps six, one week rental, May 8-15 $550.00 563+6088 leave name and number. (7)

Mobile homes for sale

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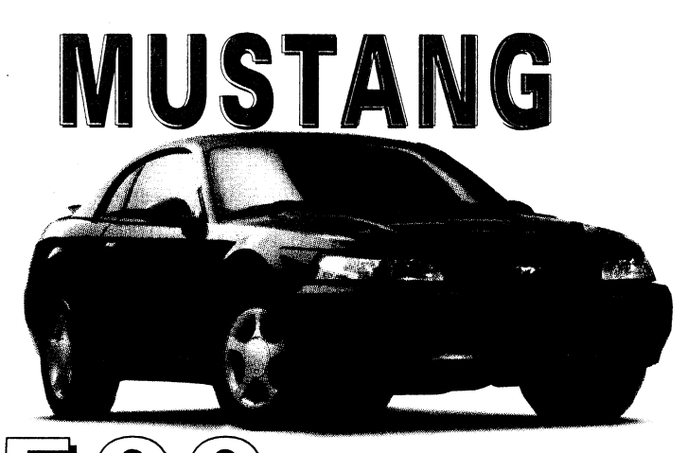

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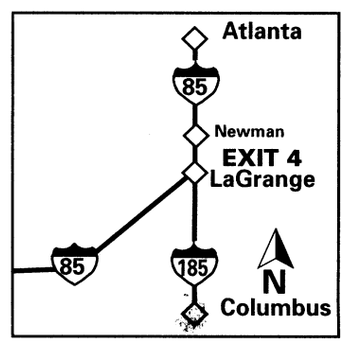

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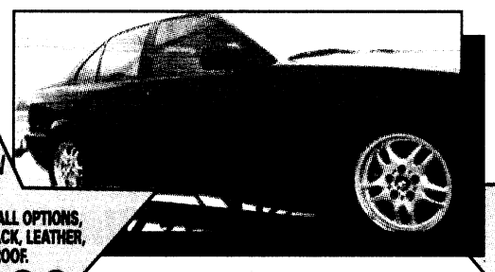

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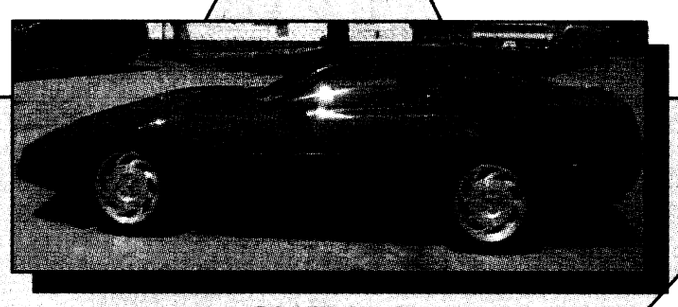

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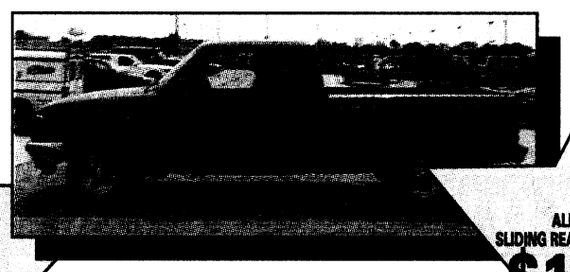

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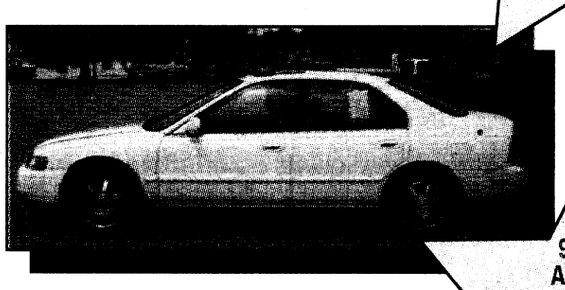

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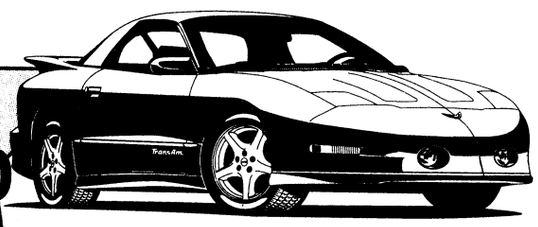

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Vol. 57 No. 19 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, May 14, 1999

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R&R

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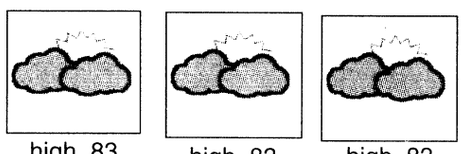
WEEKEND WEATHER



Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 83 low 58	high 83 low 52	high 83 low 52

National Weather Service

Fort Benning is at Threatcon Alpha

Benning picks up ACOE award

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet editor

While a billboard declares Fort Benning's tradition of excellence to those who drive on post, it was announced to the rest of the world last week that the "Home of the Infantry" is truly the best Army installation in the world.

During two formal ceremonies at the Pentagon May 6 and 7, Fort Benning was recognized as the 1999 recipient of the Army Communities of Excellence (ACOE) Chief of Staff of the Army (CSA) Award and Commander-in-Chief's (CINC) Award for Installation Excellence.

The ACOE awards program recognizes those installations that have improved their overall performance and demonstrated excellence in delivering high quality products and services to their customers — the Soldiers, family members, Department of the Army civilians and everyone else who works on, lives on or uses Army installations, according to Maj. Gen. R. L. Van Antwerp, Assistant Chief of Staff for Installation Management.

More than 50 community members from the tri-community including Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst traveled to Washington D.C. to represent the installation as it picked up the CSA award for the seventh consecutive time and CINC award for the fourth time this decade.

"Fort Benning has been blessed with a great team. It's actually a team of teams," Ernst said of the Soldiers, civilian employees, contractors, volunteers, retirees and supporting communities who work together to make the post great.

While the ceremony may have been a time to recognize the winners, Ernst said it was also a symbol of what is truly important — taking care of Soldiers and their families, civilians and retirees.

"That's what our Army is really all about," he said.

During the CINC award ceremony May 7, Fort Benning was honored alongside the top Air Force, Navy, Marine and Defense Logistics Agency installations.

"Today, we salute the best of the best — the finest installations and bases in the United States military," said Deputy Under Secretary of Defense (Installations) Randall Yim. "By their selection, these honorees have proven that they are truly the steel and sword of freedom and the backbone of the American military."

Since Fort Benning will fall victim to the "Benning Rule" next year, which prevents back-to-back CINC victories, Sarah McLaney, chief of the Quality Management Division, Directorate of Resource Management, said the post can only compete for the CSA unless it finds other competitions to enter.

"If there's another award out there to be won, we're going to find out what it is and win it," she said. "I think we have really won it all, but there is still room for improvement."

McLaney said winning awards such as the CINC and Georgia Oglethorpe is wonderful, but the competitions are about more than just adding a few awards to the trophy case.

"It's more about constantly, continually improving every day to be better tomorrow than we are today," she said. "That's what it's really all about."



Master Sgt. Larry Lane

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst and Sarah McLaney accept the Chief of Staff of the Army award May 6 at the Pentagon.



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

A Best Ranger competitor pulls himself toward the Ranger Tab during the Water Confidence Test event at Victory Pond Sunday. Only 20 teams finished the grueling three-day competition.

Best Ranger

Teams gather for grueling 72-hour competition

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet Staff Writer

Less than half of the 43 Ranger teams that began this year's David E. Grange Jr., Best Ranger Competition were able to finish the 72-hour test of physical endurance and mental strength.

The annual competition, named after former Ranger Training Commander, Lt. Gen. David E. Grange Jr. has tested hundreds of Rangers over the past 17 years with three days of running, climbing, swimming and shooting to determine who is the best of the best in America's Army.

This year, those best Ranger honors went to Staff Sgt. Kevin Teran and Staff Sgt. Jim Moran, 4th Ranger Training Battalion.

"It is great to be done, but I can't believe it is already over," said Teran, who finished fifth in last year's competition. "All of our hard work and training really paid off for us this weekend."

The grueling three-day challenge began early Friday morning with a modified physical fitness test that included not only the normal regiment of push-ups and sit-ups but a 6-mile run as well.

"We tried to get out and get in front during the 6-miler because we knew how important it was to set a good pace," said run winner Sgt. John Pugh, 75th Ranger Regiment. "We knew our finish there would determine how the rest of the day and the weekend would go."

That finish catapulted Pugh and his teammate into the next event alongside the 39 remaining teams as they took to the water and obstacles of Ranger Training Brigade's Malvesti Field.

As the first morning turned into afternoon, the list of competitors began to shrink.

"A lot of the people we saw fell out during the foot march because of dehydration and fatigue," Pugh said. "We (he and teammate Sgt. Lee Baumgardner) set a watch and every 30 minutes the alarm would go off and remind us to drink water whether we thought we needed it or not."

"It was just our way of staying hydrated," he added.

The foot march event spanned nearly 17 miles and required the Rangers to battle the pain that had begun to set in on the thirty-some Rangers who were left.

"We went all out in trying to find the points. It was our number one concern," Pugh said. "We didn't think about anything else but what we had to do to finish."

"That was the way we handled the whole thing," he said. "We just took each event at a time and gave it everything we could."

As the Rangers made their way to the finale of the foot march, the hot Georgia sun was already beginning to rise on the second day of the event that had to this point claimed many Best Ranger title-seekers.

After less than 30 minutes of rest, it was once again time for these Rangers to go again, but this time the challenge was not so much physical. For the next event, the Rangers would have to rely on their minds to execute a series of combat tasks in a testing sequence of knot tying, movement to contact, weapons assembly, map reading and

See **RANGER,** A-10

Suspects to be prosecuted

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Two suspects have been apprehended for the recent series of bomb threats at Fort Benning.

A civilian employee has been titled for calling in bomb threats to the post Commissary, while a Soldier has been apprehended for a bomb threat on Kelley Hill.

Post officials said they intend to prosecute the suspects to the fullest extent of the law. For the civilian, trial will be in Federal Court and could result ina prison term of five years for each count. The Soldier apprehended faces a general court martial and the possibility of a lengthy prison term.

According to Fort Benning Chief of Staff Col. John Latimer, bomb threats are serious crimes.

"They are more than a simple inconvenience — they are crimes against our Soldiers, their families, our civilian workforce and our community," he said. "They take Military Police away from their other law enforcement duties and cause general disruption in our way of life, and in some cases, they risk the lives of our folks.

"It is our intention to find the people who commit these crimes, arrest them and prosecute them to the fullest extent of the law."

Reserve unit deploys

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet Staff Writer

More than 40 Soldiers from a Fort Benning U.S. Army Reserve unit began a 30-day deployment to El Salvador May 7.

More than 100 additional Soldiers from the 718th Engineer Company, Combat Support Equipment (CSE) are scheduled to depart by June 6 for the second wave of Hurricane Mitch relief efforts, in which the 718th Eng. Co. plans to continue the infrastructure rebuilding efforts.

"Our primary mission while in El Salvador will be to upgrade a 7-mile section of road along the Pacific Coast from El Coco to Agua Fria and rechanneling and rebuilding a dike on the Rio Chilagnguera," said 718th Eng. Co. (CSE) Commander Capt. William S. Schaper.

The construction efforts will not only improve transportation to the area through the improvement to one of the major roads in the area, it will also reroute the Rio Chilagnguera which broke its banks and has killed approximately 200 people.

See **DEPLOYMENT,** A-3

Debate of TV programming looms

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

I don't think anyone would argue with the fact that TV has become the fruit of life. With the click of a button a mass of action, comedy, suspense and drama can be accessed any second of any day.

commentary

Back in the olden days (which is anytime before 1978 for me), there wasn't the kind of variety we have now. Channels were pretty limited and so was the type of programming. Now, we have the option of thousands of channels at our fingertips. These multitudes of channels feature a million different things intended to suit anyone's fancy, no matter how odd it is.

Growing up, I don't think I was what you would call a TV addict. Yeah, I watched my fair share of *He-Man* and *She-Ra* and all of the other cartoons that taught the finer art of how to punch someone's lights out, but I would never spend hours upon hours staring at that colored screen like some kids do today.

I'll have to admit there was one show however, that for some reason I could never seem to get enough of — the *Facts of Life.* From the time I was 7 until I was about 12 or 13 that was my favorite show. When the *Facts of Life* came on, the world ceased to exist. It was also a very happy time for my mother because that meant a whole 30 minutes of silence.



Don't ask me why I loved that show, it still remains a mystery to me. All I know is I wanted to be just like Jo. You know, the tough one with the attitude. I used to try to dress like her and act like her because she was, in some warped way, my hero.

Now, before anyone feels compelled to laugh and point at me the next time they see me on the street, I urge you to remember a time when you were equally fanatic as I was about some equally cheesy show. I can bet that almost everyone wished they were one of their favorite characters growing up.

If it wasn't Farah Fawcett and her incredible "wings" or Fonzie with his greasy hair and leather jacket there were an unlimited number of other stars to thank for lots of other dorky trends.

I guess the point I'm trying to get to is that TV influences us whether we realize it or not. When we see something that strikes us the right or wrong way, we soak it in and keep it stored in the back of our minds. This is probably even more true with younger children. Hence the "Jo phase" I went through. Of course this is nothing compared to some of the ridiculous things others have tried emulating from TV and movies.

The debate of the influence of television on America looms large. There are those who blame everything on TV. Then you have the people who don't think there should be any regulation whatsoever and argue that TV doesn't influence anyone.

I stand somewhere in the middle on this one. I don't really believe in regulation, because the fact of the matter is most people are smart and sane enough to not take their program literally. Just because somebody karate-chopped and drop kicked his best friends after watching *Power Rangers* when he was six, doesn't mean he will do the same when he is 20. And if some grown person decides he is going to go lay in the middle of the street because of something he saw in a movie, then he needs to get his head checked because a few screws may be loose.

Then again, parents shouldn't allow their six-year-old child to watch *Friday the 13th* or *Faces of Death.* They should have guidelines about what is appropriate for their child's age and actually care enough to enforce them. If that means sacrificing cable so they can be sure this will happen, then so be it. Parents need to explain to their children the difference between make-believe and real life. Heck, it didn't take me long to figure out that I couldn't have a motorcycle and attend a preppy girls school in New York once my mother explained the reasoning to me.

I have a feeling that the government will soon be cracking down on TV programming. It's sad to think that a few people who do stupid things and won't take care of their children are going to ruin it for the rest of us. We should be able to watch what we want without having this right taken away.

Military celebrates centuries of support

Jill Sanders Crider
Installation Volunteer Coordinator

Today is Military Spouse Appreciation Day which may bring about a few questions as to why we should recognize this special group of our military community.

commentary

Former President Ronald Reagan declared this a special day beginning in 1984, however, milit y spouses have been "on the scen long before that. From "Campfollowers" and "If the Army wanted you to have a wife, they would have issued you one!" to "Uncle Sam's Brides" and now their own special recognition day! The saying, "You've come a long way, baby!" has monumental meaning to this group!

For more than 200 years, military wives have braved wars to tend to their husbands. They have crossed oceans, deserts and plains and survived great personal upheaval all in support of whatever war or conflict or new assignment was put before them. There are accounts of these ladies with Washington's Army at Valley Forge; alongside Confederate and Union Soldiers, and when Horace Greeley said, "Go West young man!" that meant their wives packed up their wagons and went too!

WWI was the first of four major conflicts. During this time, ladies became "waiting wives." When WWII began and many husbands became Soldiers overnight — their ladies (a.k.a. "Rosie the Riveter") took on defense jobs and became the force behind the "war effort." With hostilities in Japan, families were sent home from the Pacific, but there was a report of a master sergeant's wife who was captured in Manila and held in an interment camp. Military wives were also lost at Pearl Harbor alongside their husbands. During the Korean and Vietnam Wars, the wives watched these conflicts being fought by the politicians, while many of their husbands' lives were lost to an unsatisfactory conclusion. During the Cold War, the military began to "socialize" these families into modified role models and in the late '70s and '80s the face of the "typical military spouse" began changing. Studies were conducted and the needs of the families gained great interest.

At times wives fought as bravely and sacrificially as any Soldier. And although the military has experienced great change, the role of the military spouse hasn't ..... they have been and still are expected to be an uncomplaining enlistee, wife or husband, mother or father, social expert, caterer, decorator, athletic coach, tour guide, foreign language expert and exceptional volunteer whenever and wherever they are asked.

So it is with these points in mind, that this special group of people are owed our gratitude and appreciation today. Say thanks to your Family Support Group Leader, take your wife out to lunch today or tell your husband to go play golf, have your kids say a special thank you and make a homemade card expressing their gratitude.

For without them this tapestry of military life we lead would be missing the thread that holds it all together.

Day recognizes military spouses



Being a Soldier is a tough, challenging profession, but being the spouse of a Soldier is probably even more difficult.

Spouses are the ones who hold families together while units are deployed, and in today's Army, units are deployed a lot.

Our spouses are the ones who, more often than not, enroll the kids in school, take them to scouts, re-establish the home at a new duty station, act as volunteers at post activities and many times work to help make ends meet.

Therefore, it is only fitting that we set aside a day to show our spouses how much we appreciate them and the contributions they make every day.

Today is that day. Today is the day to recognize the contributions spouses make to our Army and their families. Today is the day to thank your spouse for standing by you.

Thank your spouse for playing a significant role in helping you be a Soldier in the best Army in the world.

We did not get to be the best military on our own, we had plenty of support from our spouses, who love us, care for us and stand by us.

Spouses, thank you for your love and support during the past year.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

545-BOSS

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

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

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

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: Caller wanted to know why she could sign guests into the Post Exchange, but not the Commissary.

The Commissary response: In accordance with Department of Defense and Department of the Army regulations, not allowing guests to be signed into the Commissary helps ensure that only authorized shoppers have the opportunity to shop. These regulations do not govern AAFES' guest policy.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: Caller suggests that battling cages open up during the week after school so that little league players can practice.

He said there is always a long line of people waiting to use the batting cages on the weekends and all the fields are taken for practice after school.

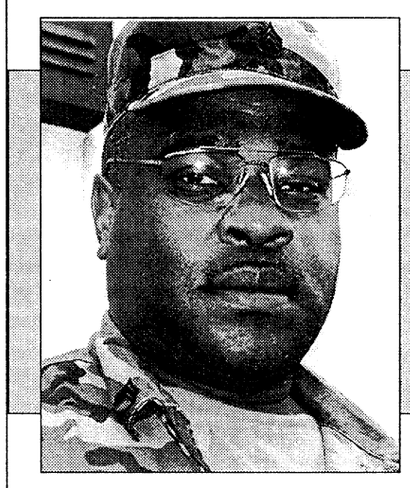
Directorate of Community Activities response: The chief of the Outdoor Recreation Division said the batting cages were closed at the specific times the called tried to use it due to maintenance problems.

He said the cages require continuous daily maintenance and every effort is used to provide it. Most common problems causing down time are ball jams, balls not fed to hopper properly and loose line tubes.

The caller was given a phone number to call to set a team practice time at his convenience.

VARIOUS VOICES

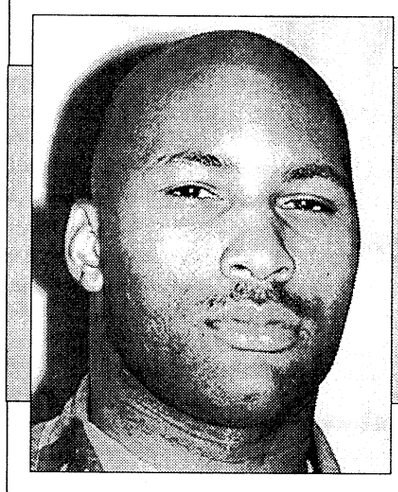
Do you think today's television has a bad influence on children?



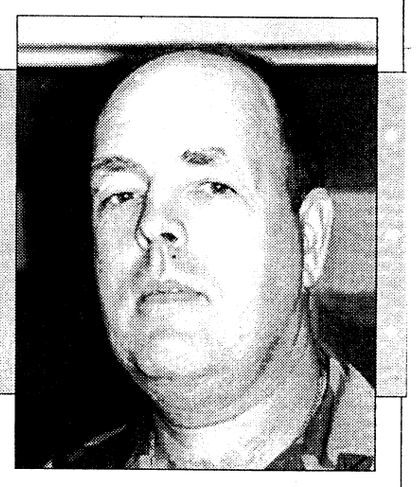
Staff Sgt. Maurice Day, 608 Ordinance Company, 36th Engineer Group (Construction) — "Very much so, TV gives children the wrong impression of life.



Julie Bessa, Fort Benning resident — "Yes, I think television is making kids grow up too fast."



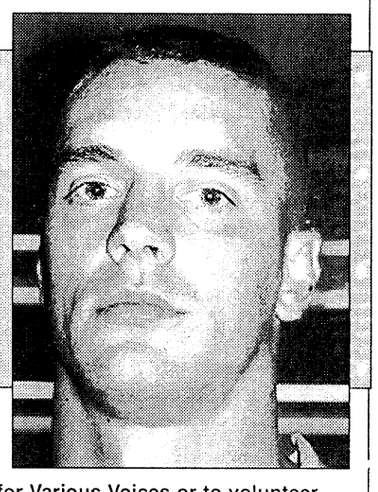
Marine Sgt. Todd Nelson, Marine Representative Office — "I think that the more people try to control TV, the more curious they become."



Lt. Col. Kelly Mayes, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "If parents supervise and children watch more educational programs there should not be a negative impact."



Carrie Martin, AAFES — "Yes, TV shows too much violence and bad language."



1st Lt. Sean Cook, Company A, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment — "There is a lot more violence and sexually explicit things on TV. Parents should monitor the programs their children watch."

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

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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'Smash and grabs' on the rise

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

As you approach your vehicle, you notice broken glass and realize your high-priced stereo system is missing.

Since the beginning of fiscal year 1999 there have been 78 reports of what law enforcement officials call "Smash and Grabs" on Fort Benning. A smash and grab (SG) is nothing more than criminals gaining access to a vehicle and taking anything and everything they can.

"We are trying to make the community aware of the increase in SGs and inform residents about how to protect their personal property against this type of larceny," said Master Sgt. David Jones, NCOIC of the law enforcement division.

According to Jones, radar detectors, car telephones and stereo equipment are common targets for thieves. "When property of this nature is stolen, it is necessary for owners to provide the police with basic information about the property, which will aid in the investigation and possible recovery of the items," he said.

Fort Benning residents and employees should record all serial numbers of high valued property and permanently mark the property with some type of marking such as, last name, last four digits of your social security number or first initial of your last name along with your last four numbers.

Keeping a record of serial numbers, makes, model numbers and brand names of each item of value in your car and home is the first step residents should take to protect their property.

"Saving receipts will help show proof of ownership, date of purchase and the value of the items," Jones said. "Only 17 percent of the people reporting SGs were able to provide serial numbers. It is extremely difficult if not impossible to recover stolen property without the serial number."

Law enforcement officials said that prevention is the best way to protect your personal property from being stolen. Preventing SGs begins with not storing high value property inside your vehicle while you are away from it or at night when you are asleep.

"Do not advertise your property by driving around with your hi-fi stereo blaring for everyone to hear. This does nothing more than say, 'come steal my stereo,'" Jones added.

The MPs are using aggressive patrolling techniques to combat crime on Fort Benning and to help prevent SGs. If anyone sees suspicious activity in housing or barracks area, notify the MP station immediately by calling 545-5222 or 545-5223.

Deployment: Provides relief

Continued from A-1

"The river continues to flow through an El Salvador town, and a lot of people are still without power," Schaper said. "We hope our Soldiers will make an impact on the people and improve their living conditions."

"Their is a lot that needs to be done," said 718th Eng. Co. (CSE) 1st Sgt. Marlyn Wilson. "A lot of people have put the Central American hurricane relief efforts on the back burner, but we will be continuing the mission and providing continuity to the area."

Although this tenant unit from Fort Benning may lie in the shadows of the active duty units, they are prepared for the demands of this mission, according to Schaper.

The 718th Eng. Co. (CSE) does not consider themselves to be the average "weekend warriors," Schaper said. All of the Soldiers not only conduct their monthly training exercises, but most will come in during the week after they have finished their regular job to help out projects on post.

The Soldiers remain proficient in their skills by completing projects such as the Fort Benning Archery Range, Kelley Hill tank trails and the landing strip at Mckenna MOUT site. The 718th Eng. Co. also supports the Best Ranger Competition by grating out the hand-to-hand pits and spreading gravel on the Bayonet Assault Course.

"We have always had a real world mission on Fort Benning and now we are facing a real world mission deployment," Schaper said.

The Soldiers said their spirits are high and they are ready to help.

"We are totally prepared for this mission. The unit is together and the troops are qualified for the job," said Sgt. James Simpkins, heavy equipment operator. "We have been training for this mission and have done this stateside, now it is time to do this somewhere else."

The Soldiers loaded a charter bus and took off from Harmony Church and headed to Maxwell Airforce Base, Ala., where they will load a plane and take their hopes and high sprits to help out those who have been pounded by the storm.

11th Regiment makes move to new location

11th Infantry Regiment

After moving out of their headquarters in Building 2749 in 1991, the 11th Infantry Regiment was relocated to Building 76 and then to Building 75. During his command of the 11th Regiment, Col. Victor Bero pledged to move the headquarters to a more suitable location.

After months of searching for a location large enough to accommodate a regimental headquarters, Bero and the Director of Public Works, Col. Randy Buck, decided to move the regiment back to its old home in Building 2749.

The 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, whose headquarters was presently located in the building had to be moved. Buck offered to fund the move of the 1st Bn., 507 Inf. and limited repairs to Building 3749. With their relocation to Building 2758, the renovation could begin. Building 2749 had not been renovated since the mid-70s and was in need of a major overhaul. The 11th Regiment Executive Officer, Maj. Brett Floro accepted this as a challenge, and the regiment with troop labor would pick up where DPW left off.

What appeared to be an insurmountable task was soon beginning to take shape. Old walls and ceilings were removed and new ones erected. The Regiment S-4, Lorenzo Rehberg and Lt. Michael Artiaga from the 2nd Battalion, 11th Inf. Regt. were charged with the day-to-day supervision of the renovation. Holdovers from the 1st Bn., 507th were soon turned into construction workers. DPW Shop 3 personnel were also there to assist and advise as the project began to take shape.

All electrical and plumbing in the building was either replaced, repaired or reconfigured to match the new design of the building's interior. Bruce Sturchen and the crew from Shop 3 provided a wealth of knowledge and assistance.

As Bero's vision began to take shape, the building began to transform from an old outdated relic into a regimental headquarters. visitors and staff could be proud of. As visitors enter the building, they often expressed amazement at the day to day improvements that had been made.

In this period of limited resources, it takes more effort from units to get things done. The 11th Regt. has demonstrated that a self-help project can succeed if both DPW and the organization work together. The list of those who made this project succeed would fill several pages. Holdovers from the 1st Bn., 507th Inf., provided the majority of the manpower while DPW Shop 3 employees, Bruce Sturchen, Richard Hill, Gary Blume, Billy Travis and Raymond Howell provided the expertise.

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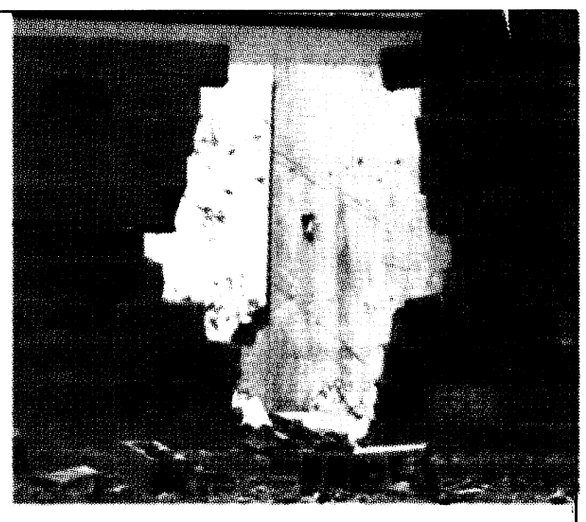
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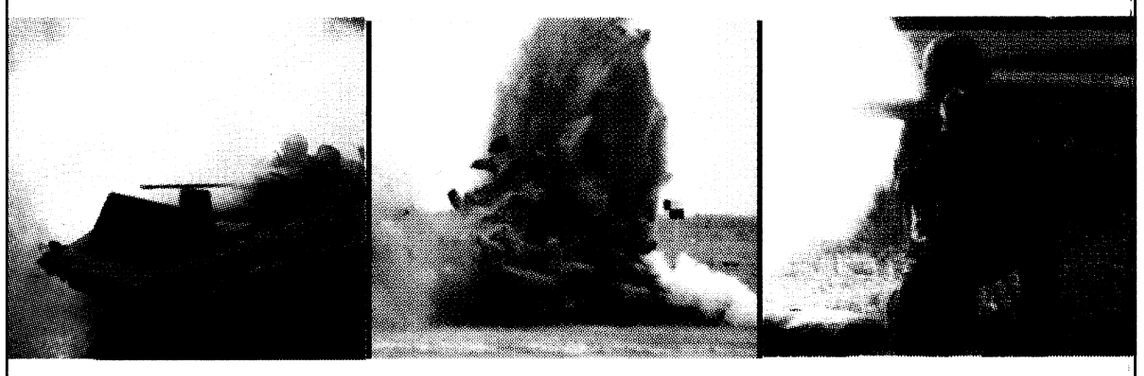

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Officer Candidates face Capstone challenges

Officer Candidate Joseph Dzvonik
Officer Candidate School

The final hurdle of Officer Candidate School (OCS) Class 3-99 was overcome during the final week of April. There was no time to savor the Army OCS victory at the Joint Military Athletic Competition (JMAC) in Pensacola, Fla., April 24 as officer candidates packed their rucksacks for the final time and headed for Garnsey Range on April 25. This final field exercise, referred to as "Capstone," incorporates all that the OCs have learned concerning leadership and Infantry tactics into a long, nearly sleepless and as it turned out, wet six days in the field.

During the first days of the field problem, OCs performed platoon-size patrolling exercises, established objective rally points (ORPs) and patrol bases and executed offensive and defensive maneuvers. During these activities, leadership positions were in constant flux so as to allow all OCs the opportunity to directly contribute to mission accomplishment at different levels of authority.

The first three missions executed throughout the week were designed to teach OCs all that becomes incorporated into even the simplest of military operations. OCs learned how to receive, interpret, issue and execute operation orders while coordinating communications, rations, munitions, and transportation in an environment of varying weather and terrain and endless clouds of CS gas. The final mission required coordination of three platoons in a final attack of Rockwell Hill, which was defended by only one platoon. The defending platoon leader, OC Tim Rose, formerly a staff sergeant at the 2nd Engineering Battalion, Camp Castle, Korea, used his engineering skills to design and build one of the most impressive defensive perimeters OCS cadre had seen at a Capstone exercise.

"I really had no idea when and where to expect the enemy," explained Rose. "I just tried to build a strong perimeter and something they wouldn't expect."

The student commander of the three attacking platoons, OC Joseph Burkhardt, is one of the few OCs being branched Infantry.

"I knew I had several challenges as the attacking student commander. First, OC Roses' background in engineering made him a formidable opponent. Furthermore, I was also aware of the variety of backgrounds of the Soldiers I was leading. For many, this (OCS) was their first exposure to tactics. So what I did was try and keep it simple and stick to doctrine."

However, the understanding and execution of tactics and battle drills were not the actual purpose of Capstone. "Although we do strive to refine what OCs have learned concerning tactics, our real concern is that they can perform the troop leading procedures," explains Capt. Floyd Sheldon. The troop leading procedures are used in the receiving, interpreting, issuing, refining and execution of orders.

Following an exciting, yet physically demanding week, OCs returned to garrison only to prepare for the battalion commanders' inspection. The inspection included evaluation of the battalion area, poking and prodding at TA-50, candidate's rooms and testing individual required knowledge. The inspection was determined to be successful and OCs only had to wait a few more days before they could enjoy the privileges of Senior Status. The following days included the branching ceremony, where officer representatives of each Army branch pinned the respective branch insignia on each OCs uniform, and the Senior Status Review. The Senior Status Review was held on York Field directly in front of Infantry Hall, where OCs were read the orders instructing them of their new level of duty and responsibility and the privileges due them as Senior OCs. The ceremony authorized OCs to wear the white OCS ascots and blue helmet liners, proud indicators of their new status. The ceremony also served as a reminder that only a few weeks remain before the date of graduation for OCS class 3-99, 27 May 1999.

Excellence

Name:
Pvt. Andrew Reardon


Reardon

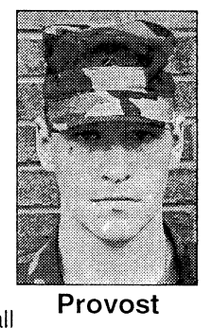
Award or recognition:
Soldier of the Cycle
Unit or activity:
Company C, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade
Why did you join the Army?
Joining the Army was always my life-long dream.
Why were you chosen as Soldier of the Cycle?
I was given the chance to go in front of our platoon board, and I won.

Name:
Staff Sgt. Kenneth Spruel


Spruel

Award or recognition:
Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Unit or activity:
Company C, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade
What is your style of leadership?
I train using the authoritarian style. I give the Soldiers a base to work from and let them try to accomplish a task at hand.
What gives you satisfaction from being a drill sergeant?
I receive satisfaction as I watch a civilian march off as a Soldier after 14 weeks of training.

Name:
Pvt. Jarrad J. Provost


Provost

Award or recognition:
Soldier of the Cycle
Unit or activity:
Company D, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade
Why did you join the Army?
I enjoy meeting and exceeding all challenges that are set before me.
The Army was the perfect chance for me to prove that I could do anything that I set my mind to do.
Why were you chosen as Soldier of the Cycle?
I always gave 110 percent and never gave up.

Name:
Staff Sgt. Charles T. Nieding


Nieding

Award or recognition:
Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Unit or activity:
Company D, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade
What gives you satisfaction from being a drill sergeant?
Satisfaction comes from knowing that the Soldiers walking across the parade field on graduation day have what it takes to succeed in Infantry units across the world.

Name:
Pvt. 2 Eugene T. Reynolds

Award or recognition:
Soldier of the Cycle
Unit or activity:
Company D, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade
Why did you join the Army?
The Army Warrant Officer Flight Program encouraged me to prove my lifelong ambition of becoming a military pilot.
Why were you chosen as Soldier of the Cycle?
I feel I was chosen as Soldier of the Cycle because of my dedication and motivation in my new profession.

Name:
Sgt. 1st Class Larry Hudnall

Award or recognition:
Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Unit or activity:
Company D, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade
What is your style of leadership?
Authoritarian. I am hard but fair.
What gives you satisfaction from being a drill sergeant?
Knowing that the Soldiers who march across the parade field during graduation are the few that have met the challenge to be a Soldier.

Behind the scenes Soldiers help reception

Lauren E. Orrok
30th Adjutant General (Reception) Bn.

In an office tucked down one of the many corridors of the 30th Adjutant General (Reception) Battalion work two NCOs who provide a critical link between new Soldiers and the Army. They are Headquarters, United States Army Recruiting Command (USAREC) Liaison NCOs.

Sgt. 1st Class Richard S. Gustafson and Sgt. 1st Class Gordon S. Gallaher have more than 20 years of combined experience in recruiting, including assignments as Station Commanders and Guidance Counselors at Military Entrance Processing Stations (MEPS.)

The primary mission requires both Gustafson and Gallaher to perform "quality control" of enlistment contracts while "detecting unfulfilled, erroneous and fraudulent enlistments of new Soldiers processing through the reception battalion."

The success of the secondary mission depends greatly on the bond formed between the liaisons and those commanders that they advise. Not only are experience and knowledge of recruiting regulations important in this assignment, but the rapport between the liaisons with the reception battalion, the training brigade and recruiting personnel around the world is critical.

The most enjoyable part of their job is running the Hometown Recruiter Assistance Program. This program allows Soldiers who recently graduated from One Station Unit Training or from Advanced Individual Training, to return to their local recruiting station for up to 20 days where they will help recruit others by answering questions about what they have recently experienced.

Gustafson and Gallaher answer vital questions from new Soldiers and commanders within the training brigade. New Soldiers receive a briefing while at the 30th AG Battalion Reception Station and receive their personnel action paperwork while in Basic Training. Eligibility criteria includes being 25 years old or younger, having a high school diploma, being Regular Army, and living within 50 miles of a recruiting station.

Soldiers having questions about their enlistment contacts must go through their drill sergeants to make an appointment. Both Gustafson and Gallaher can be reached at 544-9214 or 687-6929. The fax number is 689-1392.

Doctor joins Infantry to fulfill fathers request

1st Lt. Timothy Hudson
2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment

Soldiers cite many reasons for entering the Army. Among the most common reasons are love of country, self improvement and money for college.

For Spc. Michael Calk, an Infantryman in Company C, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, the decision to join the Army came easy and left no room for doubt. A native of San Jose, Calif., this fourth-generation Infantryman promised his dying father he would carry on the family tradition.

"I am the oldest son and I felt it was my responsibility to maintain a proud tradition," said Calk, whose prospects in the civilian world are far from bleak. "It has never entered my mind that I might have made the wrong decision."

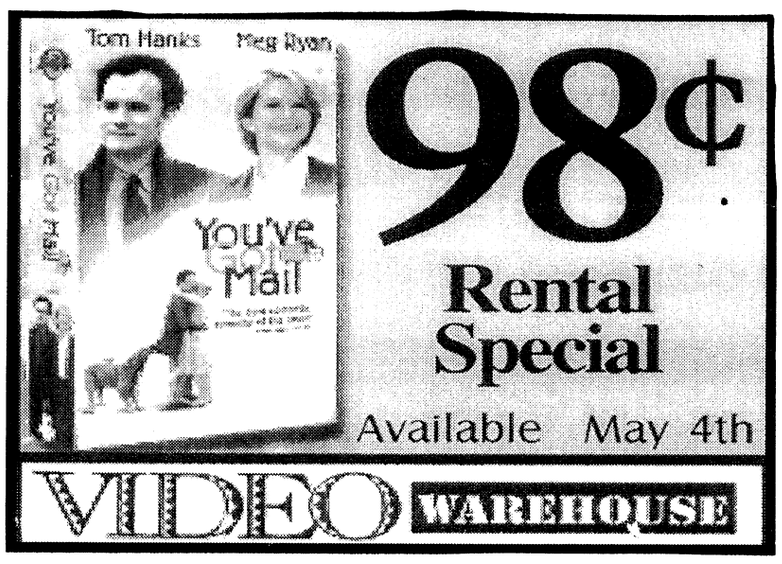
Calk's father, Michael V. Calk, served three tours in Vietnam and was awarded three Purple Hearts. His grandfather was a World War II veteran and his great grandfather served in World War I.

Although he knows he has big shoes to fill, Calk feels he is up to the challenge.

"The training I've received has been great. I feel I am every bit as well trained as my forefathers and I won't let them down."

Calk Sr. died in 1994 of a heart attack. Calk, who was still in college at the time, promised his father as he was dying that he would finish school, establish his business and then join the Army. We know he joined the Army, but did he live up to the rest of his promise? Yes, for Calk is a licensed physician, specializing in cardiac care, who will return to a private practice in California when his Infantry tour is up.

I've found there are three things everybody thinks they can do: star in a movie, write a book and coach a pro football team.
—Charley Winner



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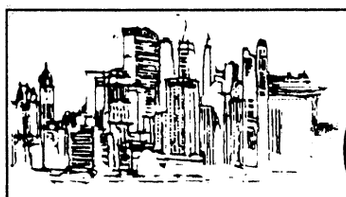
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Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Instructors of the Quarter

The winners of the Instructor of the Quarter for the second quarter pose for a photo with U.S. Army Infantry School Command Sgt. Maj. David Libersat and Assistant Commandant Brig. Gen. Russel L. Honore May 4.

The instructors are (from left to right), Capt. Herman F. Kirsch, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., Marine Gunnery Sgt. Vincent L. Tygart, Company D, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Inf. Regt., and Staff Sgt. Wendell E. Mullen, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

volunteers – light the way



Name: Raymond H. Cutler

Volunteer Job Title: Greeter and receptionist

Volunteer Organizations:
Retirement Services Office

Why do you volunteer?
I volunteer to stay active and assist where I am needed.

What do you like most about volunteering?
I like the opportunity to keep abreast of the latest regulations regarding retirements. I also like greeting personnel that need assistance in reference to preparing for retirement, processing, changing allotments and anything else.

What others have to say about your contributions:
"Mr. Cutler was recognized in 1998 as the Retirement Services Office volunteer of the year."

— Pat Harris
Retirement Services Office volunteer coordinator

volunteers – light the way

Name: Ralph J. and Isabel Engeldinger



Volunteer Job Title:
Ralph — Retiree Council Member
Isabel — Receptionist

Volunteer Organizations:
Retirement Services Office



Why do you volunteer?
Ralph — I want to help where needed.
Isabel — I feel I am helping someone and I meet a lot of nice people. I also enjoy working with the people I work with.

What do you like most about volunteering?
Ralph — It gives me a chance to meet people.
Isabel — I like to work with people. I feel it keeps me up on current events.

Telephone interviews increasing

Army Career and Alumni Program

Telephone interviews are becoming common screening tools for employers. It is necessary for transitioning Soldiers to present themselves in a positive manner before proceeding to a face-to-face interview.

"The success or failure of this initial screening often depends on the time the potential employee has spent preparing for the interview," said Stacey Vigil, Army Career and Alumni Program.

A telephone interview gives the transitioning Soldier the unique opportunity to have notes on accomplishments, resume, research on the potential employer and questions for the interviewer in front of him or her during the process. This allows an individual to give clear, concise accounts of accomplishments for each position presented on a resume. He or she should also be prepared to discuss how this experience will add value to the potential employer's work force.

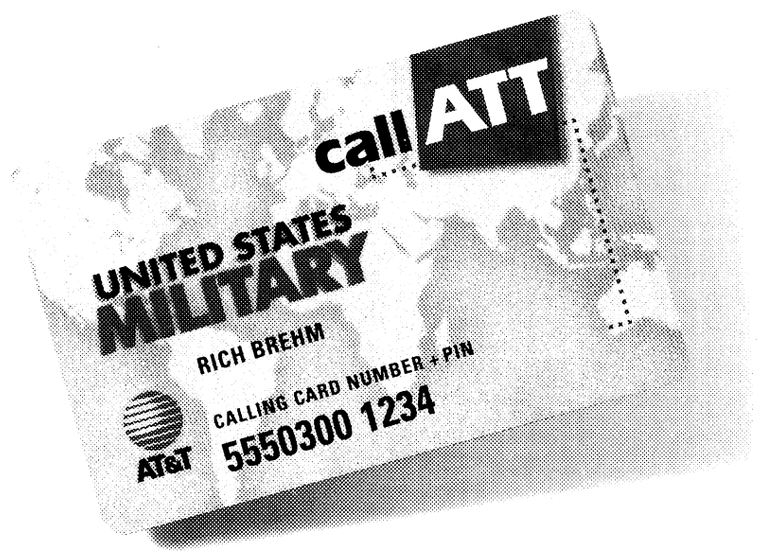
In addition to being well-prepared, the interviewee must remember to call on time, demonstrate clear goals and present oneself as a problem solver. As the interview comes to a close the transitioning Soldier will want to ask what the next step will be. It is also important to have all of the names, job titles and a mailing address for the interviewers so a thank you note can be mailed within 24 hours of the interview.

If one follows these rules, the process should be less stressful and the potential employee can present himself or herself with confidence and enthusiasm.

For more information, call the ACAP Center at 545-2308 or visit Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634.



Future president Franklin D. Roosevelt spent much of his youth summering at Campobello Island in New Brunswick, Canada. His cottage is now part of a joint Canadian-American



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Fort Benning duo takes 'Best Ranger' honors

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

After a fifth-place finish in 1998's David L. Grange Jr., Best Ranger competition, Staff Sgt. Kevin Teran told himself he wasn't going to settle for a repeat performance. He wasn't going to stop until he held the coveted Colt pistol in his hand that signifies him as the best of the best. He was going to be the world's Best Ranger, and he was going to do whatever it takes to make that dream come true.

It was only days after last year's grueling three-day test of skill and nerve that the 6-foot Ranger began to transform his goals into reality. He set out to train for what many have called the most demanding three days of their lives.

"And when try-outs came around in January, I was ready to compete and find a partner that would push me and be able to compete ."

Teran found that perfect teammate in fellow Ranger Instructor Staff Sgt. Jim Moran and the two immediately began training for the event under the direction of 1995's Best Ranger winner, Sgt. 1st Class Eric White.

"Once we began training for the event together, we knew that Sergeant White would be able to steer us toward success," Moran said. "He had led a couple of other teams to success, and since he had won the event before, we knew he was the one that would lead us to a victory."

As the two continued to train under the direction of White, both began to see the dream of being named Best Ranger becoming closer to reality.

"To win one of these events, you have to prepare," White said. "You have to be able to know your limits and your way to tackle each event"

"You cannot win one of these things by running someone else's race," he said.

Running someone else's race was the farthest thing from these two Rangers' minds this past weekend as they not only took on the challenge of competing in this year's Best Ranger competition, but conquered the challenge and took home this year's title as the world's best.

"This is great to see a dream like this come true," the two said after being awarded the symbolic Colt pistols.

"I just can't believe it is already over though," Moran said. "We have been working towards this day for a long time. I guess it is just hard to believe it is actually happening."



Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Sgt. Kevin Teran prepares to fall from the rope after touching the Ranger tab during the water confidence portion of the Best Ranger Competition.

The two began the test of mental and physical fitness on a track that was far from what looked to be first-place potential, scoring an eighth-place finish in the first three events.

It was from that fourth event, the weapons event, that these two Rangers turned the spotlight from the broad base of competitors to themselves with no less than a fifth-place finish in all of the remaining nine events.

"Our goal was to stay at the top of everything," Teran said. "And that is what we tried to do in every event,"

After winning this year's title as the best of the best, Moran and Teran agreed that their 'stay at the top' philosophy worked well for them. When asked if a repeat performance could be seen next year, they both simply smiled and said, "We'll see."



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Staff Sgt. Jim Moran and Staff Sgt. Kevin Teran, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, race to the finish line of the final event, the 2.7 mile buddy run.

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Take precautions to prevent vehicular accidents

Regis P. Beighley
Fort Benning Safety Manager

During the last three fiscal years, a total of 338 Soldiers were killed and 17 suffered permanent disability injuries in privately owned vehicle (POV) accidents. Three Fort Benning Soldiers were killed so far this fiscal year in POV accidents.

The causes of these accidents are not new or different — speeding, alcohol, and fatigue. Use of seat belts in many of these accidents could have saved Soldiers' lives.

It's easy to speed, and drivers often try to justify it — "I'm running late." "I'm driving the same speed as everyone else." "The speed I'm driving isn't that dangerous." "I'm a good driver. I'm in control."

These are poor excuses for a bad habit. Speeding is a factor in approximately 30 percent of all fatal traffic accidents.

When you speed, you take unnecessary risks: the risk of having to repair or replace a wrecked vehicle; the risk of increased auto insurance rates; the risk of points against your driving record; and the risk of being unable to stop before hitting a pedestrian, bicyclist, or road debris — not to mention the risk of injuring or killing yourself, loved ones or others.



You should drive at speeds appropriate to road conditions and the posted speed limit. During rain, fog, snow or congested traffic, the safe speed is well below the posted speed limit.

The faster you drive, the longer distance it takes to stop or swerve to avoid a collision. Your car's occupant protection equipment is less effective as speed increases, resulting in more damage to life and property during a collision.

There are certain times of the day and conditions that heighten the accident risk:

Night driving

Sixty percent of all speed-related fatal accidents occur between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. even though fewer vehicles are on the road.

Part of the reason is that speeding cuts the effectiveness of a vehicle's headlights. Low-beams illuminate 160 feet ahead of the vehicle. At some speeds, a driver may not have enough time and space to spot an obstacle on the road, apply the brakes, and stop.

Combinations of speeding, rain, fog, darkness, fatigue, and use of alcohol or other drugs usually push the risk into certain disaster.

Drowsiness

Not only does drowsiness occur at night, but also mid-afternoon or on the way home from a long day's work. Drowsy drivers have difficulty maintaining constant speed and often drive faster unknowingly.

Drowsiness is most likely when driving alone or on long trips, especially on interstate roads. The consumption of alcohol or cold remedies can greatly increase sleepiness.

Wet roads

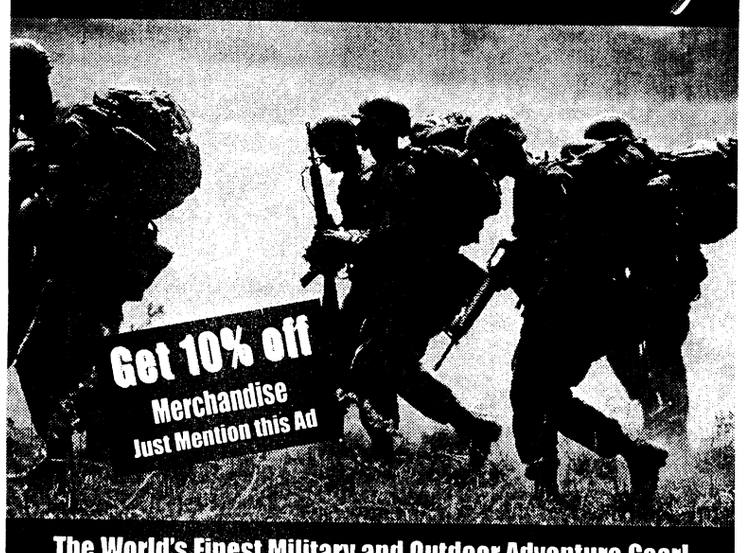
Any moisture on the road will greatly diminish the vehicle's traction, making it harder to switch lanes, turn, or s
Speeding compounds such dangers
makes even the most basic driv
maneuvers risky. For instance, a
travelling at 40 mph in the rain ne
almost twice as much distance to stop
does on a dry road. You should be av
that roads are the slickest when it first s
to rain because the accumulated dirt anc
on the pavement combine with the wate

A moving vehicle can easily hydrop
or "float" on this thin film of slimy w
resulting in loss of control.

Speeding is not worth the
consequences. Slow down to reduce
chances of having an accident, reduce
damage if an accident occurs and av
costly traffic tickets and insurance rates.

Editor's note: *Adapted from National Highway Traffic Saf Administration.*

Follow Me to U.S. Cavalry



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Technology

Students explore world of science with projects

McBride Elementary School

The McBride Elementary School Technology Club meets every Monday afternoon.

The club members work on projects of interest such as making pictures and posters, writing books, using the internet and learning new computer skills.

The club members are able to use some of the latest equipment in the field of technology. Scanners, digital cameras, laser printers and of course, computers are used for a variety of purposes.

Jean Batey is the club sponsor. Other staff members come in and help out with projects as needed. Come by and see what the McBride students are doing.

Students receive certificates for work

McBride Elementary School

McBride Elementary School students attended an Earth Day, Arbor Day program April 22.

The following students were awarded certificates for their art poster or essay about saving our earth:

First grade — Marcus Anda, Lashonda Clark, Kynan George, Chloe Frantom, Karen Newby, Weston Souther.

Second grade — Shardae Davis, Justin Higgins, Craig Jones, Moriah Jordan, Jonathon Kumar, Gerald Lenderman and Elysa Parks.

Third grade — Martina Boynton, Codi Glancy, James Jordan, Cassie Monfee, Andy Ramirez, Justin Wilson.

TRIVIA

The name Jeep came from the abbreviation used in the army for the "General Purpose" vehicle, G.P.

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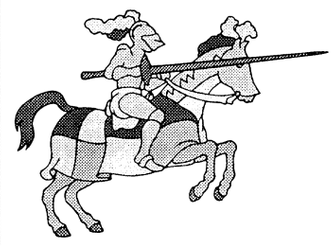

Fort Benning Asian/Pacific - Islander Heritage Month

LUAU

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29th Infantry Regiment
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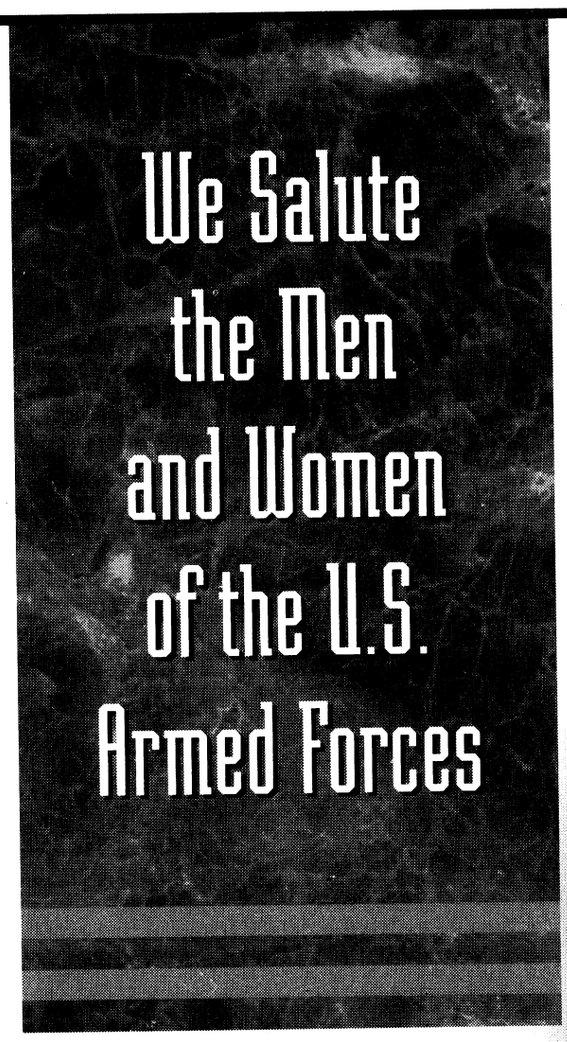

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Armed Forces Week
begins May 9.
Armed Forces Day
is May 15.

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post briefs

Helicopter school conducts graduations

The Spanish Helicopter School Battalion at Fort Rucker, Ala., will host a graduation ceremony for students of the Spanish Aviation Safety Officer Course and Night Vision Goggle IP Course. The graduation will be held at 10 a.m. May 26 at Fort Rucker's NCO Club.

A change of command ceremony for the Spanish Helicopter School Battalion will be conducted at 8:30 a.m. June 4 at the Center Parade Field at Fort Rucker.

For more information, call (334) 255-8524.

CID needs assistance

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command (CID) is looking for information pertaining to the theft of four rims from a 1996 black Honda Accord that was stolen between 9:30 p.m. April 2 and 7 a.m. April 3.

Anyone with information concerning the theft should contact the CID duty agent at 545-8916 or Military Police at 545-5222.

For more information, call 545-8916.

EO office holds planning meeting

The Fort Benning Equal Opportunity Office (EO) will hold a planning meeting for the observance of Women's Equality Day at 1:30 p.m. May 27. The meeting will be held at the EO office located in Building 2509.

For more information, call 545-6596.

DPW office conducts inventory

The Directorate of Public Works Supply and Support Section, Directorate of Logistics will be closed Friday through Sunday for annual inventory. The section will reopen at 10 a.m. Monday.

For more information, call Cary S. Glenn at 545-1114.

Vincennes offers management course

Vincennes University will offer a Personal Financial Management class from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. May 22-23, June 5-6 and June 19-20..

For more information, call Jim Kvicala at 689-0098.

Branch conducts controlled burning

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place Monday through May 23. Burning will occur to enhance endangered species habitat and training areas. If weather permits, the following areas will be affected: A-14, A-17, D-17, J-6, K-8, K-14, O-9, T-3, X-2 and X-4.

Personnel proposing to use areas for recreational purposes must vacate areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily. Units using ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris including pinestraw, leaves and trash from around structures.

For more information, call 544-7075.

University offers classes

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University is anticipating offering classes at Fort Benning beginning May 24. The school will offer the following degree programs: Professional Aeronautics (Associate of Science and Bachelor of Science), Management of Technical Operations (Bachelor of Science), Master of Aeronautical Science and Master of Science in Technical Management.

For more information, stop by Building 2602 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or call 545-5703.

PERSCOM announces OCS board

A recent message from the U.S. Army Personnel Command (PERSCOM) announced the next Officer Candidate School (OCS) selection board has been scheduled for Sept. 20-24. Cutoff date for application to arrive at PERSCOM is Aug. 20. No exceptions.

The Adjutant General (AG) Personnel Operations and Services Division (POSD) has set up a local board to accommodate our population for DA's September board. The local board is scheduled for June 21-25; applications must arrive in POSD no later than May 31. The earliest POSD will accept applications is May 10. No exceptions.

The point of contact for administrative support and application checklist is Verna Clemons at 545-3341, 545-4702.

Mental Health office moves

The Community Mental Health Services has moved from Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2615, to the 4th floor of Martin Army Community Hospital.

All services can be obtained at this new location. The new telephone number will be 544-3590 or 544-3690.

Hours of operation are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Drill sergeant and sniper evaluations are by appointment only from 8 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Appointments for chapters are by appointment only at 1 p.m. Wednesdays.

Learning Center moves

The Army Learning Center has recently relocated at the Donovan Library in Infantry Hall. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The center recently gained access to more than 800 computer courses including classes in programming, data communication. operating systems. For more information, call 545-7677.

Selection board considers Soldiers

A Department of the Army selection board will convene June 2 to consider Soldiers for promotion to sergeant first class. The board will also review records for possible elimination under the Qualitative Management Program (QMP).

Soldiers eligible must have an E6 date of rank of June 30, 1997 and earlier with a basic active duty service or basic entry service date between May 31, 1980 and May 31, 1993. For the QMP — all staff sergeants with a date of rank of May 31, 1998 and earlier and basic active date of May 31, 1980 or later.

Soldiers who meet eligibility criteria must have a current photo. To schedule an appointment, call 545-4417.

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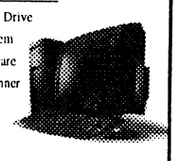

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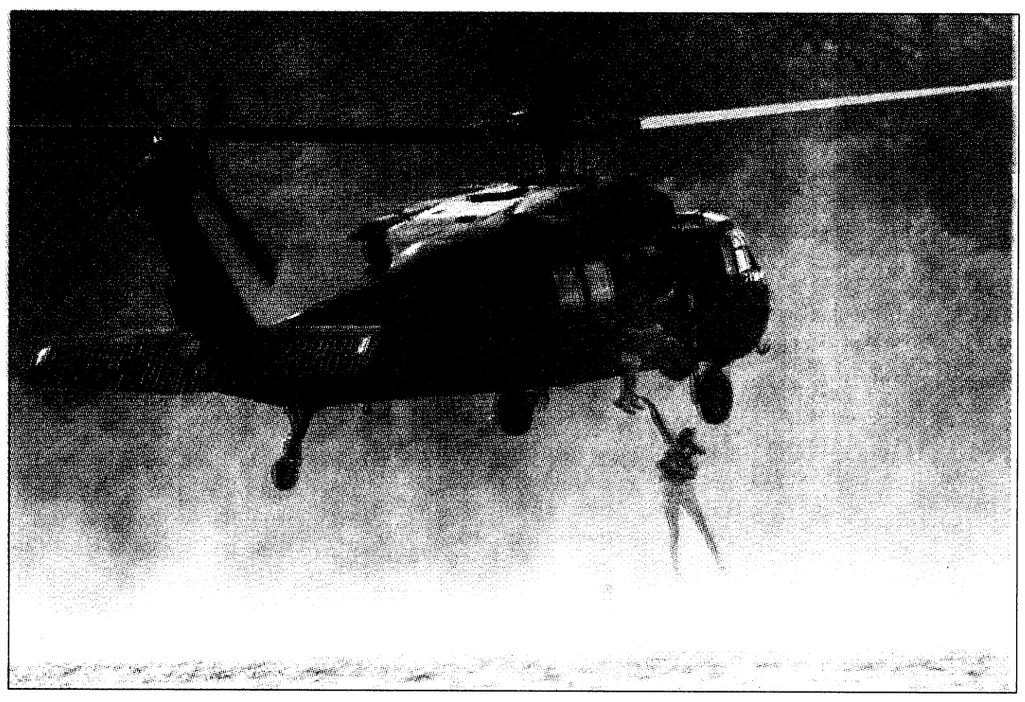
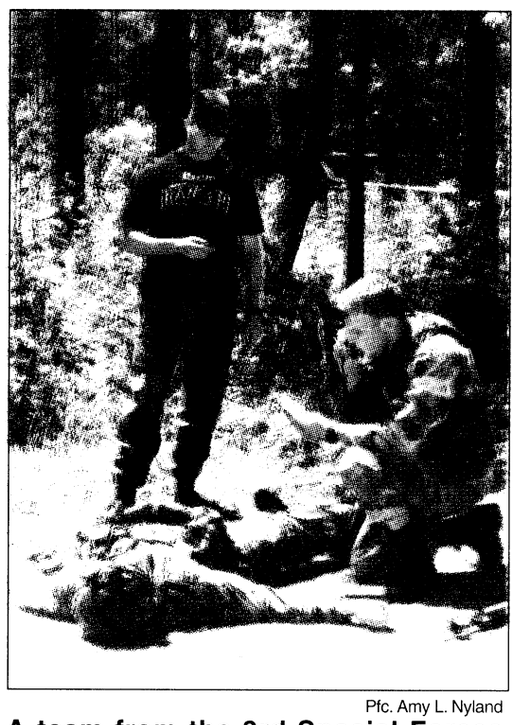


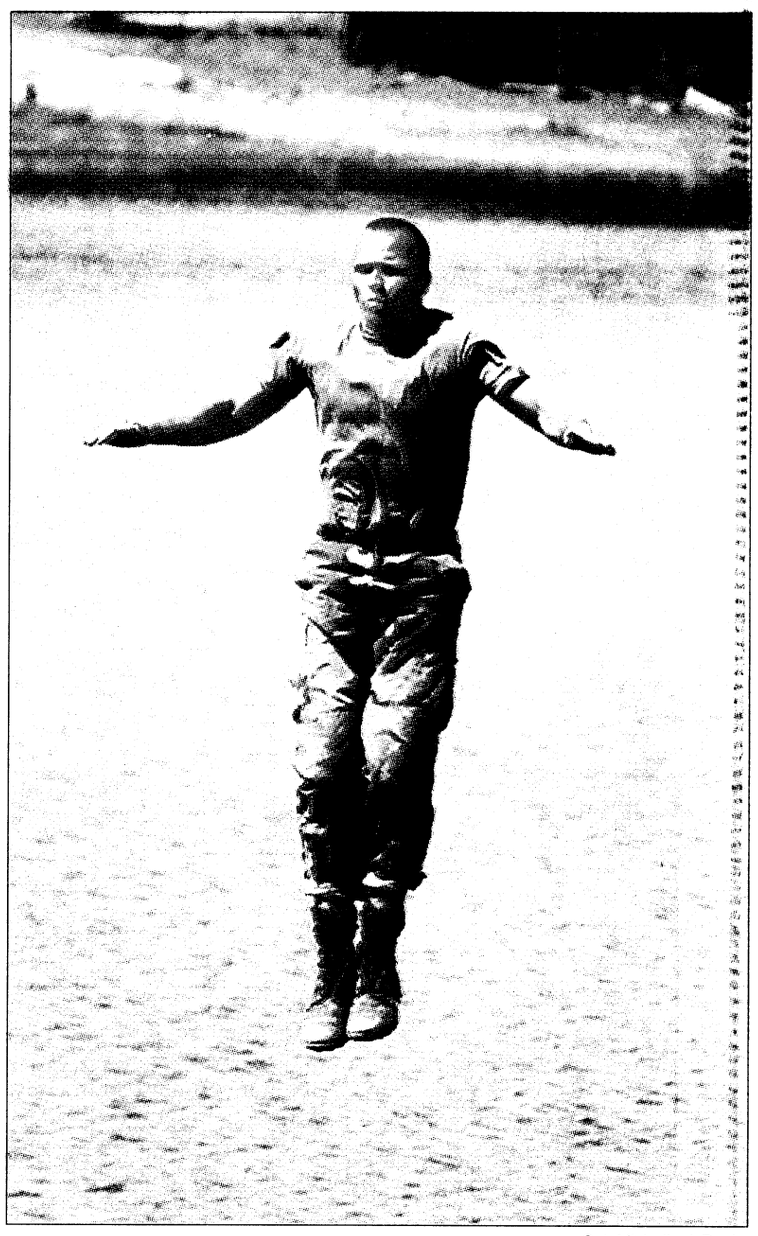
Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Rangers plunge into Victory Pond as part of the Helocast event. Once in the water, the Ranger teams swam to shore pulling full combat gear behind them.



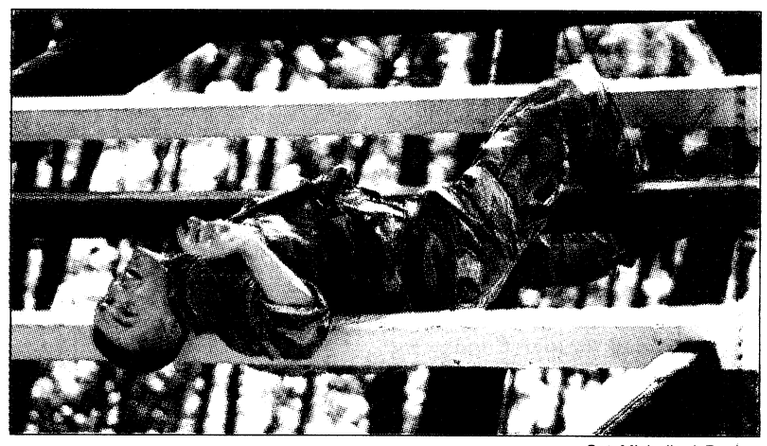
Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

A team from the 3rd Special Forces Group performs the move under fire lane.



Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

A Ranger competitor drops from the rope during the water confidence portion of the competition.



Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

A 25th Infantry Division Soldier negotiates the weaver obstacle during the Darby Queen event Sunday.

Ranger: 20 teams complete competition

Continued from A-1

Once completed with the mental challenge of Ranger Stakes, it was back to the physical demands of the competition as Rangers rushed to scurry to the top of the 60-foot tall Prusik tower then rappel down the opposite side. The Rangers then moved on to day two's final event, the night land navigation course.

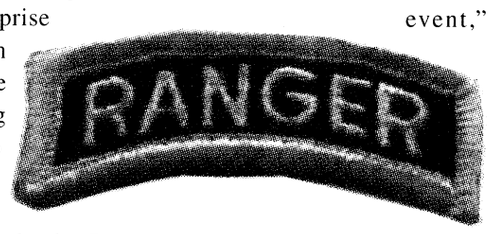
"By the time we hit the land navigation course we were both pretty wore out," Teran said. "We ended up walking farther and working harder on it (the land navigation course) than we did the road march the night before."

The course took Rangers across more than 20 kilometers of Fort Benning swamps and forests and into the final day of the Best Ranger saga.

The last day of the event began as the Ranger buddy teams moved over, under and through the obstacles of the Ranger Training Brigade's Darby Queen Obstacle Course. The course blasted Rangers from the beginning wall climb to the final sprint of the course.

"We had a couple of bad obstacles, but we were surprised with our finish," Teran said about his team's second-place finish.

That surprise took them and the remaining teams to the shores of Victory Pond to battle the Ranger water confidence test that takes Rangers to the top of 30-foot tower, across a 12-inch wide plank and a drop to the water below. Then it is off to the 75-foot tower to "slide-for-life" back into the water they just emerged from.



The slide wasn't the last time the Rangers took a dip in the water Sunday. They had to helocast with full combat gear into the pond and swim to the far shore nearly 400 meters away.

The final event, the 2.7-mile buddy run, was the only event that remained for the 20 teams that had ventured this far in the competition, but the three-day test was still far from over.

"Those last two miles were the hardest two miles of the whole event," said Pugh after the three-day event. "We are just ready for some rest."

Although the two earned a third-place finish, Pugh said they were a little disappointed.

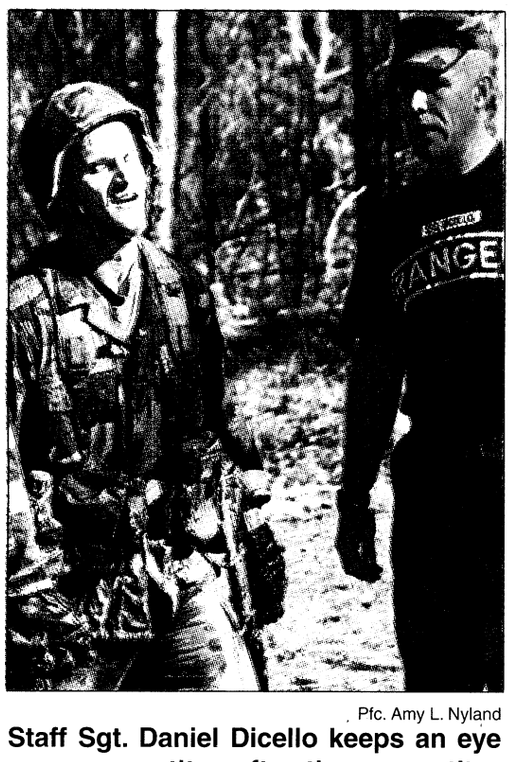
Everyone from retired Rangers to Rangers presently serving on active-duty turned out to watch the annual event including retired Lt. Gen. Grange, who the event is named after.

"As in every year, the competition here is absolutely wonderful," Grange said after the event. "When you sit and scan the competition here, you are looking at the best of the best. These men all have something to be proud of."

"Anyone who crosses that finish-line is a winner," he added. "Whether they were the last place finisher or the first place winner, when these guys go home tonight and reflect upon what they have done, they will astound themselves I'm sure."

Although the event is named after the retired general who left Fort Benning in 1983, it actually originated in 1982 when Richard Leandri from the Chairborne Rangers in Clearwater, Fla., offered to provide recognition to the two-man team that most epitomizes the term Ranger. Once established, the event drew its name from former Ranger training commander Grange.

To participate in the Best Ranger competition, military members must be Airborne and Ranger qualified, on hazardous duty orders and be in a unit invited to participate in the competition.



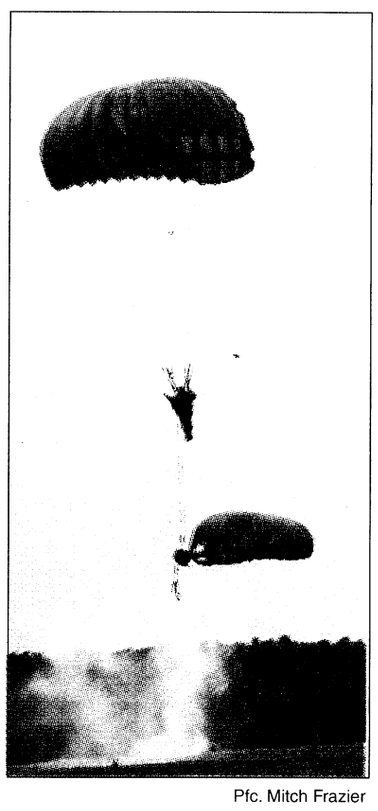
Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Staff Sgt. Daniel Dicello keeps an eye on a competitor after the competitor completed the bayonet assault course.



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Sgt. Clarence Henderson, National Guard, swims for shore with partner 1st Lt. Jamison Kirby during the helocast swim event Sunday on Victory Pond. The National Guard team ended up taking 10th place.



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

A team of competitors lands on Lee Drop Zone May 7 during the spot jump event, which was the second event of the three-day competition.

Congratulations to this year's Best Ranger Competition Winners from The Advertiser Company... Printers of the Bayonet



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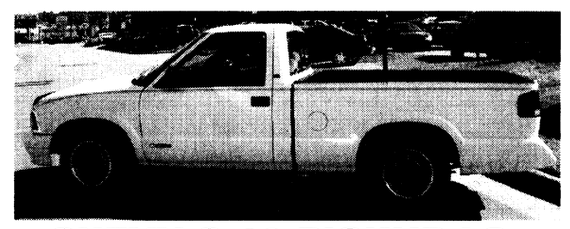

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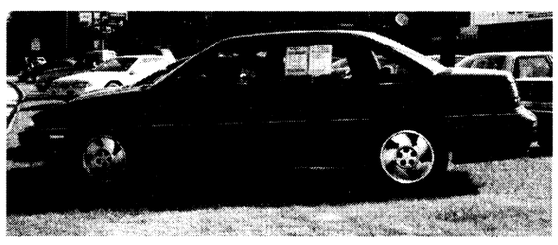

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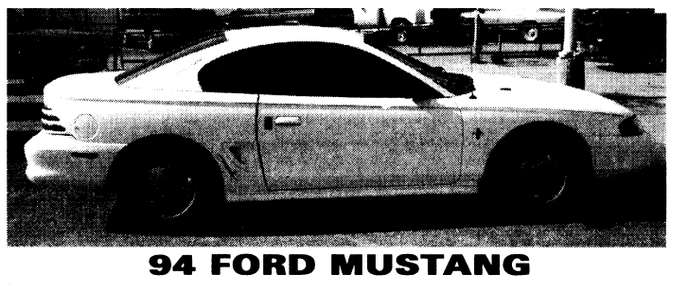

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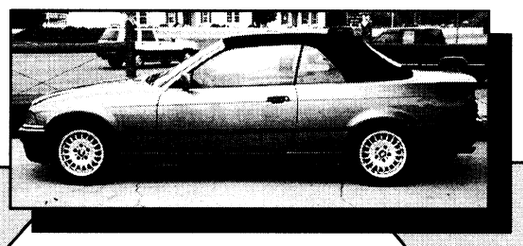

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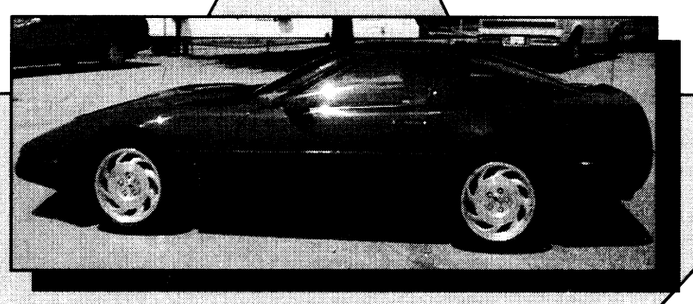

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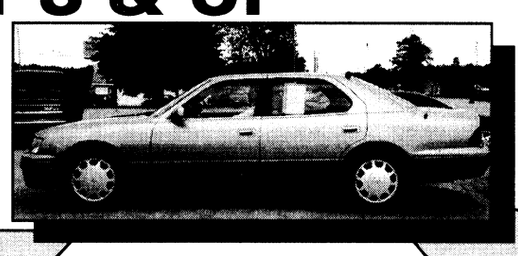

95 LEXUS LS 400
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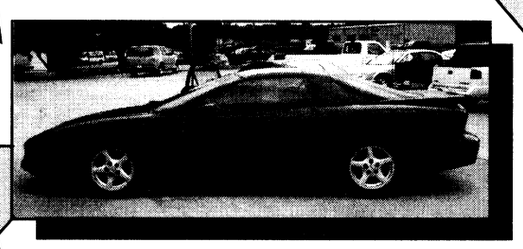

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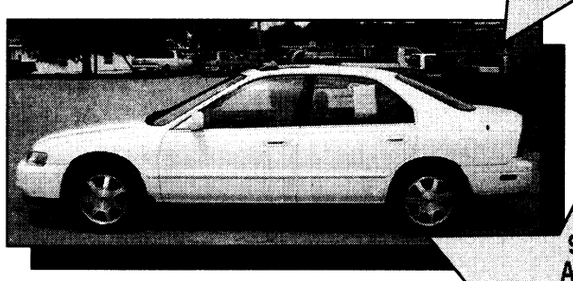

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COMMUNITY

SECTION B

around post

FAP recognizes Military Spouse Day — The Family Advocacy Program (FAP) wants to remind everyone that Military Spouse Day will be celebrated today.

To show appreciation for the dedication and sacrifices that are made by military spouses in the community, FAP will give a tote bag to each military spouse and have a display set up from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today at Building 2624. The display features educational materials on parenting, building better relationships, blended families and other topics.

For more information on Military Spouse Day, call Rebecca S. Welch at 545-3344.

Society holds meeting — The Society of American Military Engineers will hold their May meeting at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Officers' Club with pre-meeting socializing and lunch. Wendell Brown, founder and owner of Lightspeech Data Links in Columbus, will present a program on security issues.

For more information, call 545-5141.

C.O.P.S. conducts safety classes —The Community Oriented Police Squad (C.O.P.S.) is conducting bicycle safety classes for each housing area. These classes will run each Saturday throughout the month of May.

The classes are being conducted in recognition of May being National Bicycle Safety Month. Two classes will be given per day as annotated. Bicycles may be registered on post at these events as well. Below is a schedule of class dates, locations, and times:

•10 a.m. and 2 p.m.Saturday at Stowers School.

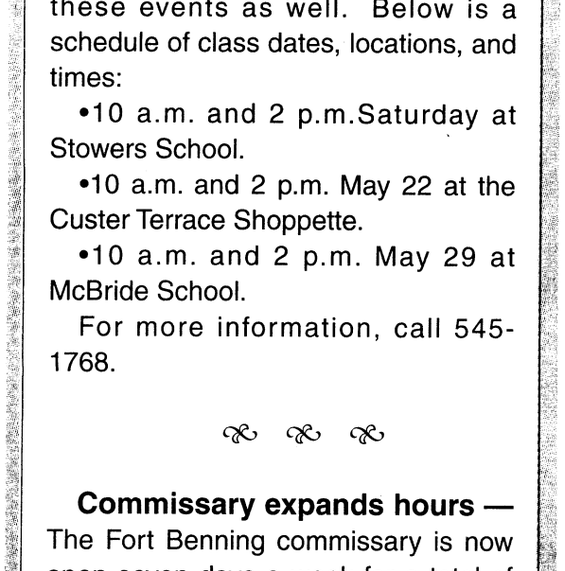
•10 a.m. and 2 p.m. May 22 at the Custer Terrace Shoppette.

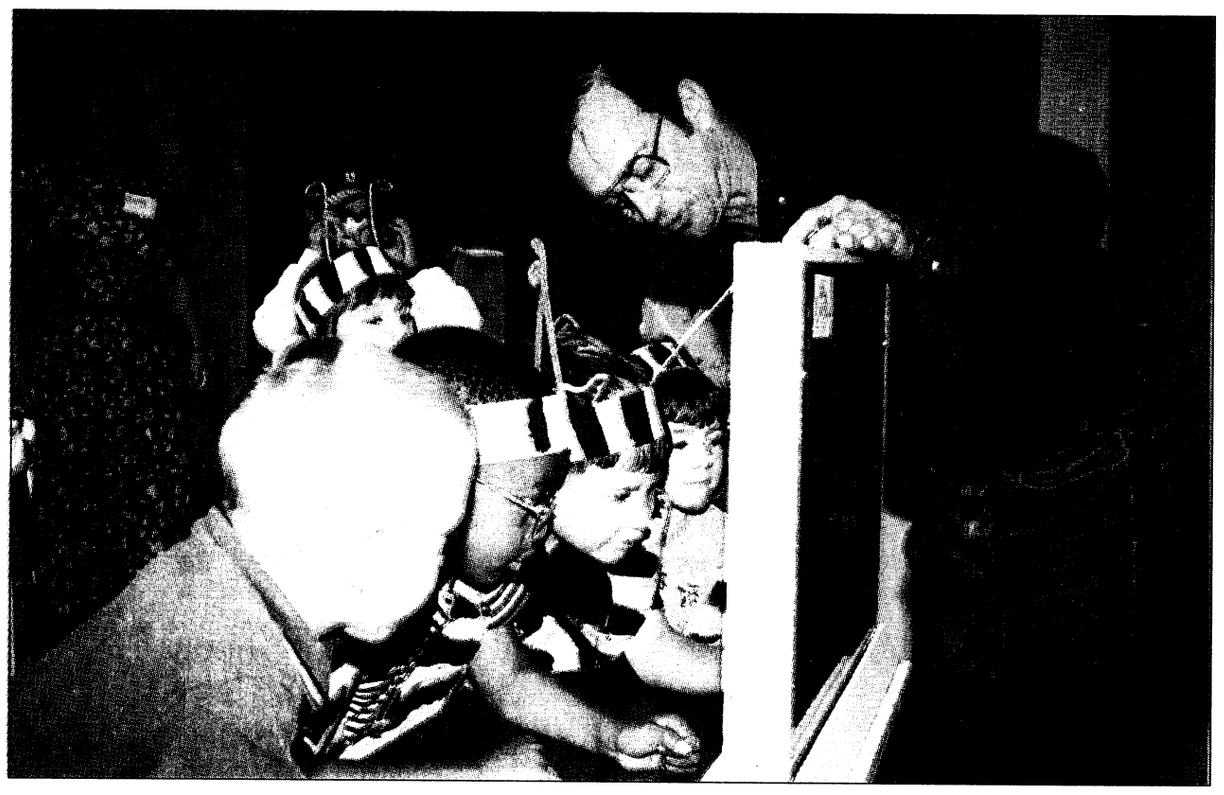
•10 a.m. and 2 p.m. May 29 at McBride School.

For more information, call 545-1768.

Commissary expands hours — The Fort Benning commissary is now open seven days a week for a total of 76 hours of operation.

The schedule is as follows:
Monday — noon to 9 p.m.
Tuesday — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Wednesday — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Thursday — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday — 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.





Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Busy as a bee

Students in Pam Young's kindergarten class at McBride Elementary School gather around a portable bee-hive to get a glimpse of some bees while local Beekeeper Jim Ellis points to the honey comb.

Ellis came out to the school to teach the kindergarten students about bees as part of their insect study. He talked about the different kinds of bees, how they make honey and how beekeepers harvest the honey. He also mentioned that because the process of making honey involves special enzymes in the bees stomach, it is impossible for humans to make honey without bees.

Young's class also made yellow and black striped vests and antennas in honor of the buzzy insects.

MWR celebrates spouses

Morale, Welfare and Recreation

The Fort Benning Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) will feature specials in honor of "Military Spouse Appreciation Day." All specials will require presentation of ID, and accompaniment by sponsor and are limited to today.

• "Bring your Spouse to Lunch Today" will be featured at the Officers' Club, Follow Me Golf Course snack bar and Reggie's Beverage Company. Any military spouse accompanied by their sponsor, with presentation of ID will receive a 25 percent complimentary discounted lunch entree of less or equal value to that purchased by their sponsor.

•The Follow Me Golf Course and the Fort Benning Bowling Centers will offer a complimentary 18-hole greens fee and or a complimentary game of bowling to any military spouse with presentation of ID.

•The Automotive Skills Center will offer an oil, lube and filter change for all military spouses for the special rate of $15, regularly $19.99.

For additional information on Military Spouse Appreciation Day, call Rebecca Welch, Family Advocacy Program Manager at 545-3344.

GOLDEN APPLE

Teacher wins award

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

A little bit of "lights, camera and action," came to Tippi Ford's kindergarten class at McBride Elementary School when a crew from WRBL Channel 3 came out to honor her as the week's Golden Apple Award recipient Monday.

Amidst the chatter of little voices and pitter patter of feet, Ford was interviewed and presented the Golden Apple by WRBL Reporter Mary Hughes.

Hughes said the Golden Apple recognizes outstanding teachers in the WRBL viewing area and showcases a teacher each week on the Wednesday broadcast. At the end of the school year, Ford will also be able to attend a banquet which honors all of that year's Golden Apple recipients.

"The biggest reason we do this is to recognize teachers who might not otherwise get recognized for their efforts in the classroom," Hughes said.

She explained that they get more than a hundred nominations during the school year and each week they carefully choose a new teacher. Most often they make their choices based on something that jumps out at them in the nomination letter. In Ford's case, it was the fact that her students are reading at a first grade-level and the amount of dedication she has to her job, Hughes said.

For Brenda Baxter, a secretary at McBride, it was Ford's dedication to her son that caused her to write the letter of nomination to the station.

Baxter said her son was having some difficulty with his reading and Ford jumped right in, not only tutoring her son for free, but also showing her tips to help him along the way. It didn't take long for her son to catch up and now he is on the honor roll, she said.

"She is an excellent teacher," Baxter said. "On a scale from one to 100 she's a 200. I've never run across a teacher like her before. I've never met a teacher who puts as much personal time into their job and is as dedicated as she is. She deserves more than a Golden Apple, but this was the best I could do."

Ford said she was surprised to find out that she had won such an award.

"I was shocked," Ford said. "I thought, 'how could I win, I haven't entered anything?' I didn't have any earthly idea that I had even been entered. And then Brenda told me that she had nominated me."



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Tippi Ford points to words in a poem as one of her kindergarten students recites them back to her over a microphone. Ford's students read a series of poems each morning.

A native of Georgia, Ford has been teaching for 23 years and has been at Fort Benning for 15.

She went on to say that she is extremely flattered that someone thought she was doing a good job and took the time to recognize her.

Ford attributes her success in the classroom to the fact that she loves to teach.

"I love working with the children and trying to instill in them feelings of success," she said. "To me that's my most important job — to make the children feel successful and good about themselves."

Currently, Ford has a 100 percent literacy rate among the students in her class and every morning the children gather around to listen to one another read a selection of poems over a microphone.

"I have high expectations of my children and in turn hope this will be instilled in them so it carries over and they will have high expectations of themselves down the road."

Recycling program offers various rewards

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

Over the past few years, post residents have supported Fort Benning's recycling program allowing the post to meet and exceed the installation's recycling goals.

"When I first began working here in 1995, the residents were recycling at around 40 percent. Now, we are up to 72 percent, which is five points above the national average," said Recycling Program Manager Tom Moore.

In order to maximize effectiveness, residents need to be sure only acceptable items are included in their recycling bin.

All of the following items can be placed in the recycling bins:

•Aluminum cans;

•Plastic food and beverage containers with the number one or two recycling chasing arrow code;

•Glass food and beverage containers;

•Paper products — newspaper; magazines; bags; unwanted mail; newspaper flyers; office and school paper; and non-corrugated paperboard boxes (flattened);

•Steel and tin cans;

•Corrugated cardboard;

•Furniture and large household appliances; and

When putting these items out, they also need to be properly separated and prepared for pick-up.

Aluminum and steel cans should have all food removed and rinsed; glass containers should have the lids removed and should be rinsed; paper items should be bundled or placed in a brown paper bag and placed along side the bin; cardboard needs to be flattened and placed along side the bin and plastics should be be rinsed, flattened in the bin with the caps removed.

It is important for those who are recycling to make sure that they follow these guidelines for various health and safety reasons.

According to Moore, not only are bottle tops not recyclable but if not removed, they become projectiles when crushed and can pose a safety hazard to the recycle center employees.

Items such as tissue, napkins, bandages, diapers, pet bedding, automobile batteries, liquids, heavy metals, toys or any contaminated items are unacceptable for recycling.

Unacceptable items can not only cause public health problems, they can not be handled by the recycling center.

If there are any unauthorized items placed in the recycle bins, the recycle bin will not be emptied until the next scheduled pick-up after corrections have been made.

With resident's help, the recycle program can offer various rewards back to the Fort Benning Community. Proper recycling not only saves Fort Benning valuable training dollars, it also cuts down on pollution, according to Moore.

"The more items residents recycle, the less that ends up in a landfill," Moore said. "Also, the less garbage thrown away, the less we need to pay to have taken off of post which saves Fort Benning money."

However, residents do not need to wait for Fort Benning's Curbside Recycle Service to pick up their recyclables. Residents may drop off items at the Recycling Collection Centers located at Building 4000 on Harmony Church or at the Main Mall parking lot by the Shoppette.

Residents who need to schedule pick up for refrigerators, freezers and air conditioners, can call 545-2117.

Single Soldiers can also do their part in the recycling crusade by using the blue aluminum recycle bins located around post.

If there is an area on post that does not have a BOSS recycle container but could use one, Soldiers can call 545-7204.

All funds raised by the BOSS containers goes to Fort Benning's Single Soldiers fund.

The Martin Army Medical Mentor

... a community service from Martin Army Community Hospital

Personal preference dictates medical procedure

Dr. Virginia Yates
Martin Army Community Hospital

Circumcision is one of the oldest operations performed. It may be done for medical reasons such as in cases where a specific problem with the foreskin (prepuce) exists. Most times, however, it is done shortly after birth for family, cultural or religious reasons.

Routine circumcisions were once advocated for all newborn males because the belief was uncircumcised males were more prone to infections. However, the current feeling is that circumcision is not necessary for all baby boys. Most boys will do fine later in life if their foreskins are not removed.

Some males may eventually elect to have a circumcision because of medical reasons such as narrowing at the tip (phimosis), infections (posthitis) or irritation. The foreskin may be a source for urinary tract infections, making circumcision a good idea in boys with any underlying kidney abnormality

There are many misunderstandings about caring for uncircumcised baby boys. Urology specialists do not recommend pulling back on the foreskin to clean and expose the tip of the penis (glans penis) on these young boys.

As the boy gets older, the natural processes of erections and accumulation of old skin remnants between the inner foreskin and glans cause the foreskin to eventually separate from the tip of the penis. By 5-6 years of age, the foreskin should pull back easily, but it is not until puberty that it is necessary for boys to pull the foreskin back daily to clean the penis.

Parents may request circumcision and it is usually only delayed for certain reasons such as; the newborn infant may be too ill, in which case an elective circumcision is done when the infant is well or the infant may have an abnormality of the penis such as hypospadias or chordee, in which case the foreskin should be left in place for use in later reconstructive surgery.

MACH NOTES

Clinic closed to non-Prime enrollment

Martin Army Community Hospital's (MACH) Victory Clinic has reached its maximum enrollment capacity. All Prime patients enrolled to the Victory Clinic will continue to receive their care at the clinic but non-Prime patients will be disenrolled on a one-for-one basis as new Prime patients request assignment to the clinic. Eligible non-Prime patients are encouraged to enroll in TRICARE Prime so they may receive guaranteed appointments and the benefits of TRICARE Prime enrollment. MACH continues to deliver the Prime guarantee as mandated by public law.

For an enrollment application, visit any clinic or call(888) 293-2148.

MACH holds screenings

MACH offers school screenings every other Wednesday morning in the Eyes, Ears, Nose and Throat (EENT) Clinic.

Georgia Law requires completion of a Certificate of Eye, Ear and Dental Examination for every new student enrolling in an off-post school for the first time. For on-post schools, only pre-K and kindergarten students are required this certificate. Children enrolled in a Georgia school last year do not need a new certificate or new screening exam to register for the new school year.

As a service to the community, the school screenings are offered in the clinic and open to all active duty and retired family members who require this service by law.

The hospital encourages parents to schedule their children for the screening as early as possible as space is limited and appointments fill quickly.

Appointments are now available. Call 544-3041 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Appointments for immunizations can be made separately through the child's Primary Care Clinic.

MACH offers toll-free number

MACH offers a toll-free number, (888) 293-2148. Callers can access a great menu of options to obtain information in addition to contacting Primary Care Managers for appointments and referrals to specialists.

Contact the Health Care Finder Services for assistance in obtaining care and authorization of services, including pre-certification and admission notification. Callers are also able to contact the Beneficiary Information Services for enrollment and general plan information. To obtain medical information or self-care assistance, call the Health Care Information Line.

Below is a list of additional telephone numbers that are useful to keep close at hand:

•Health Care Finder Services at (800) 333-4040.

•Beneficiary Information Services at (800) 444-5445.

•Health Care Information Line at (800) 333-5331.

•Claim Services at (800) 403-3950.

•CHOICE Mental Health at (800) 700-8646.

MACH assumes Alabama clinic

Terry Beckwith
Martin Army Community Hospital

April 12 marked a historic event when Martin Army Community Hospital Commander Col. Lester Martinez-Lopez assumed responsibility for Dear Occupational Health Clinic at Fort McClellan, Ala.

During a ceremony held at Dear Clinic, Anniston Army Depot, Anniston, Ala., Martinez-Lopez assumed responsibility from Col. Ronald Jones, commander of Noble Army Health Clinic.

The Dear Clinic provides occupational health services for Department of the Army civilians at Anniston Army Depot. This assumption was required due to the closure of Fort McClellan, which is scheduled to be completed this year.

Anniston Chemical Agent Disposal Facility was created by Westinghouse Anniston to destroy 661,529 weapons in the Anniston stockpile containing 2,253 tons of nerve and mustard agents. Anniston is one of eight sites in the continental U.S. storing chemical weapons. The demolition project will employ 698 personnel over the course of five or six years.

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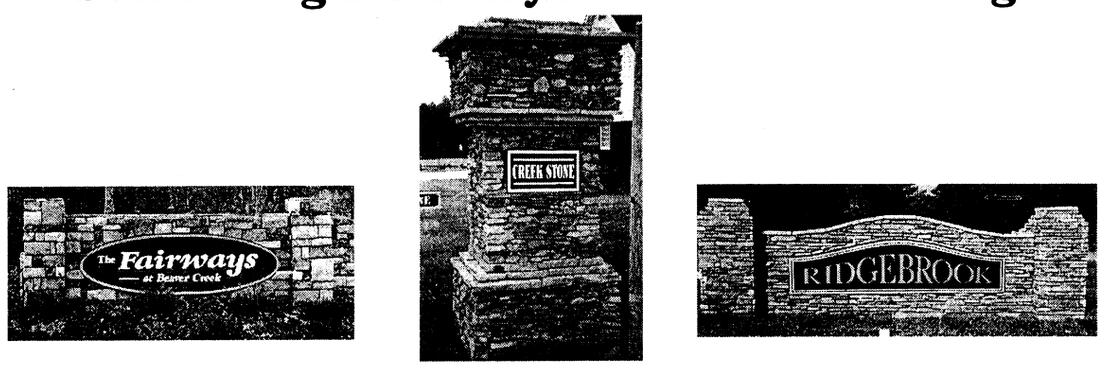

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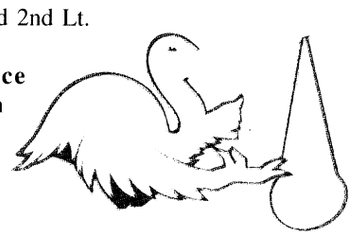
births

Girls

Erin Elizabeth Jarrett — born April 17 to Elene and Staff Sgt. Timothy Jarrett.

Emily Grace Pudil — born April 18 to Janet and 2nd Lt. Charles Pudil II.



Lauryn Justice Masters — born April 20 to Denise and Spc. Sanders Masters.

Amari Teacsch Wooley — born April 22 to Samantha and Pvt. 2 Tamari Wooley.

Jessica Danielle Oakes — born April 23 to Jeanette and Sgt. Matthew Oakes.

Sarah Marie Tucker — born April 23 to Anne and Staff Sgt. Michael Tucker.

Isabela Gutierrez — born April 24 to Simone and Pvt. Jose Gutierrez.

Damayra Rivera — born April 25 to Maria and Staff Sgt. Ernesto Rivera.

Jessica Marie Mays — born April 25 to Nisha and Pfc. Walter Mays.

Bailey Lynn Marie Groves — born April 26 to Tabitha and Pvt. 2 Daniel Groves.

Skylar Danielle McMeans — born Apri 26 to Stephanie and Pfc. Michael McMeans.

Katie Lee Newton — born April 27 to Alicia and Capt. Terry Newton.

Natalie Christine Saunders — born April 27 to Cheryl and Capt. Matthew Saunders.

Madeline Grace VanGorden — born April 28 to Kimberlee and Capt. Richard VanGorden.

Kayahla Tanae Jones — born April 28 to Shalonda and Pvt. 2 Ernest Jones Jr.

Boys

Simeon De Sean Williams — born April 16 to Lisa and Sgt. Michael Williams.

Deric Jameel Caldwell — born April 17 to Beulah and Staff Sgt. Eric Caldwell Sr.

Logan Riley Merriman — born April 18 to Toni and Spc. Mickey Merriman.

Keith Andre Jones III — born April 18 to Allyson and Pvt. 2 Keith Jones Jr.

Nash McCain Ehlers — born April 20 to Marcia and Sgt. 1st Class Ted Ehlers.

Charles Lamar Jackson — born April 20 to Ila and Spc. Chae Jackson.

Matthew Connor Schroeder — born April 23 to Spc. Sarah and Staff Sgt. Jody Schroeder.

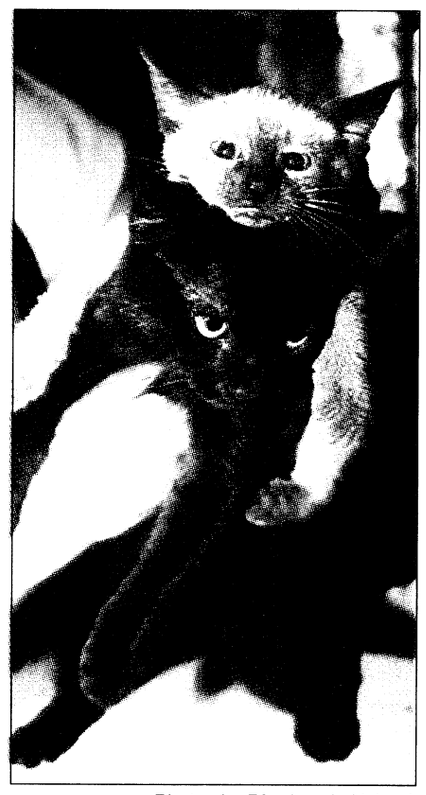
Timichael LaShawn Tate II — born April 24 to Spc. Sherene McDonald-Tate and Timichael Tate.

Joel Alonzo Velazquez — born April 24 to Gloria and Spc. Raul Velazquez.

Isaac Zaire Brown — born April 25 to Pfc. Tamara Brown.

Larry Dean Shaw Jr. — born April 28 to Alicia and Sgt. 1st Class Larry Shaw.





Photos by Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Purrr-fect

A young, female lab mix, a male black domestic shorthaired cat and a 7-week-old female Siamese kitten are a few of the animals available for adoption at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic.

Pet owners are required to pay for initial vaccination and procedure costs.

Interested individuals can view the animals from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 545-4444.

Web Watch

(NAPS)—Texas Instruments has joined the Joint Policy Board in an effort to help America's students develop stronger math skills. For more information, visit their websites at www.ti.com/ calc /parents and forum.swarthmore. edu/mam.

Voice recognition software, such as Lernout & Hauspie's Voice Xpress, may be able to help make tax time less taxing. For more information, visit the website at www.lhs.com.

Dependable, free advice about car care and recommendations on which cars to buy may be found at Consumers Digest Online website, www.consumersdigest.com.



For information on nutrition, visit the Total cereals website at www. total.com.

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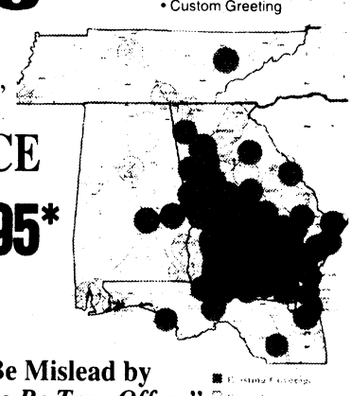

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Directorate of Public Works Information Corner "Essayons"

DPW makes announcements

Department of Public Works

Notice of Telephone Number Change

Effective June 1, residents in Davis Hill and Bouton Heights, Perkins Place and McGraw Manor will call 689-5400 for all maintenance and repair needs. This includes repair of kitchen appliances (refrigerators, stoves, garbage disposals, vent hoods and fire suppression systems). Residents in all other Family Housing areas will call 689-5400 for kitchen appliance repair while continuing to call 545-2135 for all other maintenance needs.

For more information, call the DPW Construction Inspection Branch at 545-4749.

Power outage on Rainbow Avenue

An electrical power outage is scheduled from 8 a.m. to noon May 23. This will affect the Rainbow Avenue housing area, the museum and all of the other buildings around the museum. The reason for the outage is to repair underground high voltage electrical wires damaged by a storm-caused drain cave-in at the Baltzell Electrical Substation. For more information, call Ron Smith, Housing Division, 545-2988.

DPW plans minimal staffing levels May 27

DPW will hold a Town Hall Meeting for all employees from 8:30 to 10 a.m. May 27 in conjunction with the Safety Stand-Down Day. The Self-Help Store will be closed the morning of May 27, and reopen at 12:30 p.m. Shop staffing levels will be minimal to allow as many DPW personnel as possible to participate.

The DPW Work Reception Section will coordinate all services and emergency response. To call in a service order or report an emergency, call the Work Order Desk at 545-2135. For more information, call Glenn Todd at 545-2117.

Memorial Day Schedules

Yard Waste: There will be no yard waste pick-up in Family Housing May 31. The next scheduled yard waste pick up will be June 7.

Refuse and Recycle Schedule: There will be no refuse or recycle pick-ups May 31. Port, Kawamura, Fernandez Streets, and Indianhead Terrace areas normally scheduled for pick-up May 31, will be picked up on June 1. Refuse and recycle collection in Family Housing for June 1-4 will be picked up as normally scheduled. For more information, call Wilmer Busby at 545-1568.

Memorial Day Holiday Schedule for the Self Help (U-DO-IT) Center

In observance of Memorial Day May 31, the Self Help Center, including the Loan Equipment Section and Venetian Blind & Shade Shop, will be closed May 29-31. The Self Help Center will reopen for business on June 1 at 8:30 a.m. For more information, call Dr. William C. Shirley at 545-1121.

Comments and Questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner" please contact Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations Specialist, 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905

community briefs

on post

CLMA looks for volunteers — The Community Life Mayor's Association (CLMA) is currently seeking volunteers to fill positions in the following communities:

- •McGraw Manor — vice mayor
- •Custer and Upatoi Terrace — vice mayor
- •Bouton Heights and Davis Hill — vice mayor
- •East Main Post — mayor and vice mayor.

The CLMA is also looking for residents to help paint the playgrounds in all the housing areas on post before school is out. Paint and brushes will be supplied.

For more information, or to volunteer, call your community mayor at 682-0845 or contact your community life NCO at the following numbers:

- •West Main Post and Indianhead Terrace at 545-2910.
- •Custer and Upatoi Terrace at 698-1058.
- •McGraw Manor at 544-1168.
- •East Main Post at 545-2830.
- •Bouton Heights and Davis Hill at 544-1195.

CLMA has new hours — The Community Life Mayor's Association has a new home and hours of operation. CLMA is located in Building 2682 on Kandle Road, Custer Terrace Community.

Hours of operation are 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Thursdays. CLMA can be reached at 682-0845.

CPAC has '99 pamphlets, forms — The Civilian Personnel Advisory Center has the 1999 FEGLI open season pamphlets and election forms.

The booklets regarding FEGLI Program have not been received and activities will be contacted upon receipt. A representative from civilian personnel will be contacting activities to pick up the pamphlets and forms from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. from Building 85.

A video explaining the open enrollment period is available for loan upon request by calling Felicia Griffin at 545-5562.

FAP seeks follow-up callers — The Family Advocacy First Steps Office at Martin Army Community Hospital is seeking women as follow-up phone caller.

Some categories needed by First Steps are mothers who have had premature babies, mothers who have had multiple births, teenage moms and single moms. All women are needed. The basic requirement is that they be caring and willing to contact new mothers to give them helpful information, emotional support and referrals to services they need.

For more information, call 544-2020.



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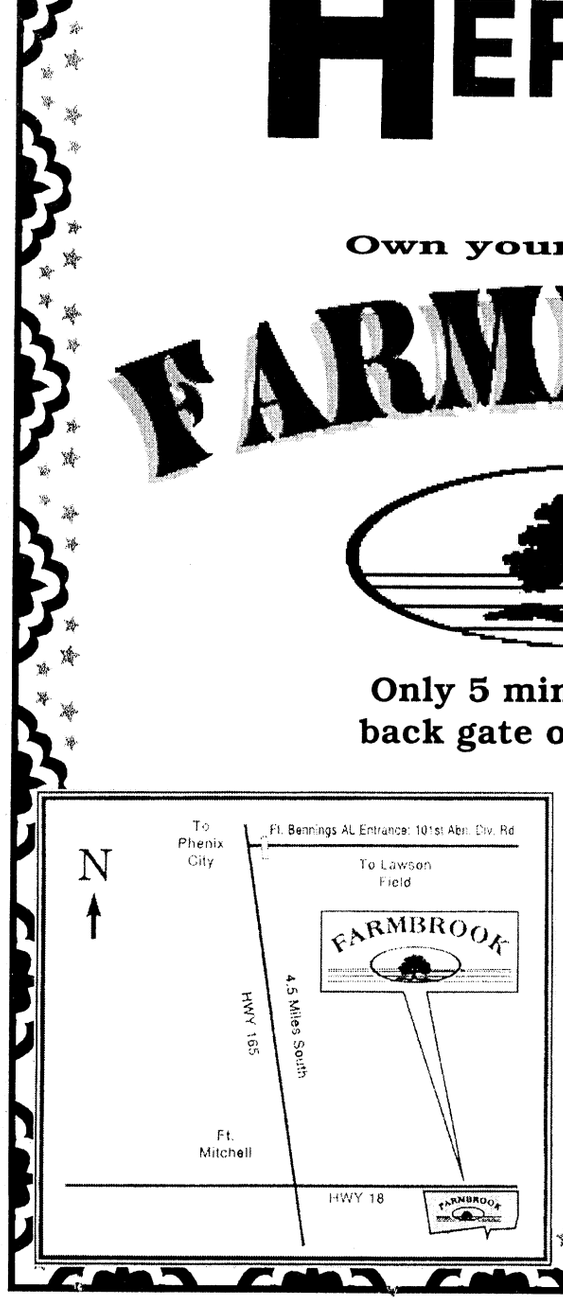

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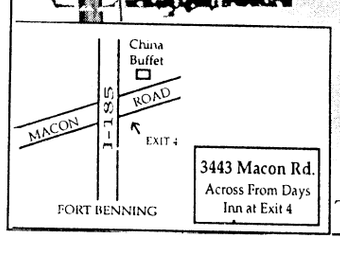


SAVE THE MANATEE®



West Indian manatees are endangered and many of them are killed or injured each year because of watercraft collisions or other human activities. You can help protect these gentle aquatic animals from injury or death. For more information on manatees, the Adopt-A-Manatee® program, or for a free manatee protection tips packet, contact:

Save the Manatee® Club
500 N. Maitland Ave. Maitland, FL 32751
www.objectlinks.com/manatee

1-800-432-JOIN (5646)

FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR

(NAPS)—For information about tamoxifen and the Breast Cancer Gail Model Risk Assessment Tool, call the Zeneca Breast Cancer Education Services at 1-800-34-LIFE-4 or the National Cancer Institute Information Service at 1-800-4-CANCER



For information about MS, call The Multiple Sclerosis Society at 1-800-FIGHT-MS or visit the website at www.nmss.org.

There are 22 Shriners Hospitals for Children, offering excellent, no-cost medical care to children with orthopaedic problems or burn injuries. To refer a child to Shriners Hospitals, call toll-free 1-800-237-5055 in the U.S. or 1-800-361-7256 in Canada.

An official NYC visitor kit is available from the New York Convention & Visitors Bureau (NYCVB), 800-NYC-Visit, or at the new NYCVB visitor center at 810 Seventh Avenue (53rd Street).

For information on pool chemical safety, call the Pool Care Hotline at (800) POOL-987 or visit the website at www.archwaterworks.com.

For information on hairballs and how to control them, ask your veterinarian or call Hill's', makers of Science Diet Hairball Control Formula dry cat food, at 877-HAIR-BALL.

For information about a hand-protective lotion known as Gloves in a Bottle, call (800) 600-1881 or visit www.glovesinabottle.com.

For information on the Pure-Touch filtering faucet system for your kitchen, call toll-free 1-877-374-6542 or visit www.puretouch.com.

Heart is way to spiritual growth

Reverend Pat Cote
USAIC Chaplains Office

There is a secret to spiritual growth that I want to let you in on. The secret is that although we may know something in our heads, it does little good until we know in our hearts.

reflections

Most truths never make it to our hearts though, because we hear them in our heads but are too proud to change. "Hey, that was a good sermon. Those people really needed that." We know lots of friends who should apply the gospel to their lives, but the subtlety of pride causes us to believe that it is really important for us to live out. Like a mule, a stubborn person is one who will not do what he or she knows is best.

This prevailing attitude reminds me of a Dear Abby column I read last year. It told of a young man from a wealthy family who was about to graduate from high school. It was custom in that affluent neighborhood for the parents to give the graduate an automobile. Bill and his father had spent months looking at car., The week before graduation, they found the perfect car. Bill was certain that the car would be his on graduation night. Imagine his disappointment when on the eve of his graduation, Bill's father handed him a gift-wrapped Bible. Bill was so angry that he threw the Bible down and stormed out of the house. He and his father never saw each other again.

It was the news of his father's death that brought Bill home again. As he sat going through his father's possessions that he was to inherit, he came across the Bible his father had given him years before. Brushing away the dust, he opened it and found a cashier's check dated the day of his graduation — the exact amount of the car they had chosen together.

Pride definitely pollutes. It pollutes our relationships, our perspectives, our potential and our spiritual lives. We need to realize that even the trials and testings we experience are often the wrappings of more valuable gifts that God has in store for us. Taken at face value, they often represent what we do not want. Yet, if we will only dare open them and approach them in an attitude of humility, we will find that God has exceeded our expectations.

The best self-help advice we have available is found in James 4:6-10: "God opposes the proud but gives grace to the humble. Therefore submit to God ... Humble yourselves in the sight of the Lord and he will lift you up."

chapel notes

Sunday school meets — Fort Benning Sunday School meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. every Sunday at Edward A. White Elementary School on First Division Road. There are classes for students 2 years of age through adult. Everyone is invited.

Childcare for children younger than 2, whose parents are attending or teaching Sunday School, is provided at the Infantry Center Chapel.

If you need a ride to Sunday School, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715 to schedule a bus to pick you up.

Bishop to visit — Bishop Francis Roque will visit the Catholic community at the Main Post Catholic Chapel this weekend. Bishop Roque is a former U.S. Army Chaplain and is the Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese for the Military Services.

He will lead the congregation in worship and confirm 10 high school students and four adults on Saturday at 5 p.m. Mass at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

The bishop will be the honored guest at the monthly meeting of the "Stomach Club" at Capone's Restaurant, 5935 Veterans Parkway at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

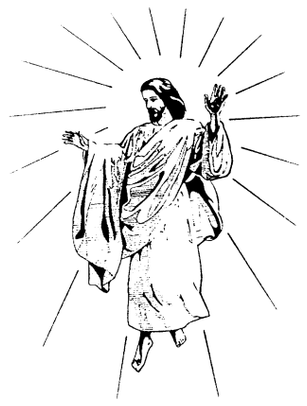
Chapel holds pre-baptism — There will be a pre-baptism class at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Custer Terrace Chapel. The class is for parents who plan to have their child baptized in the Catholic Church. This is the first of a three session cycle.

For more information or to register, call 545-5508.

Center offers parents help, encouragement

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick M. Rupel
Chaplain Family Life Ministries

My heart ached along with a distraught couple as they poured out their hearts during a counseling session. Their 17-year-old daughter had informed them the night before that she was pregnant.



The weeping mother sobbed, "If I ever get my hands on the boy who did this to my little girl, I'll teach him a lesson about responsibility!" Unfortunately, Angie had no idea who the father was.

This scene is played out far too often and many a parent berates him or herself for the mistakes of a child. Parents, whether to the benefit or detriment, are the primary source of influence on their child.

The Crosby, Stills and Nash song *Teach Your Children Well* has much truth to it, but what does a couple to do when they have been good parents, having taught their children well and yet their child makes some life-changing mistake or even becomes overtly rebellious?

I believe there is help. Parents you are not alone in this challenge of raising children. May I suggest that you seek out those in the helping community that are there to help you in these times. Chaplains, family counselors, school counselors, family and friends can offer troubled parents a wealth of understanding, encouragement, guidance and practical help.

The following months I spent with Angie and her parents in counseling were a challenge. However, I witnessed a family come together in the midst of a trial instead of being torn apart because they decided to reach out to those who were willing to help them.

Maybe you need some help in becoming a more effective parent. The Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center can help. For more information, give the center a call at 545-1760.

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Praise and Worship
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101, Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1049
4 p.m.	Protestant Youth of the Chapel, The Infantry Center Chapel, Building 101

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

CATHOLIC RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

10:10 a.m	Religious Education, Dexter School, Building 1400

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Isha Evening Prayers

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Koran Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Building 3245
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldiers' Chapel,Sand Hill, Building 3420
1 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420
1:30 p.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

Friday Worship Services:

6:30 p.m.	Seventh-Day Adventists, Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Church Directory

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 P.M.
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MONDAY - FRIDAY 7 P.M.
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222 Fifth Street
Columbus, GA 31901
324-2055 or 324-
Worship Services:
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr.,

Your church ad could be here!
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682-3346

Bread of Life Christian Church
"The Cathedral of His Glory"
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
8:15 a.m. Morning Glory
9:30 a.m. Christian Education
9:30 a.m. - WEAM Radio (1580 AM)
10:45 a.m. - Main Worship
6:00 p.m. Anointing Service
WEDNESDAY
Come and Feast with us!
L.D. Skinner, SR. -

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Sunday:
Morning Worship: 7:45 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Christian Education: 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday:
Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Minister Mark Martin
Home: 569-9336
Office 563-3060
Directions: Hwy 185 North to Exit 5 East, take Warm Springs Rd Connector, cross Miller Rd., church is 1/4 mi. on left

SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 a.m.
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 p.m.
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Spanish Mass - 1:00 p.m.
Saturday Vigil Mass - 5:30 p.m.
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Assembly Of God
"A 20th Century Church With A 1st Century Message"
SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP - 10:45 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP - 6:30 A.M.
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NITE - 7 P.M.
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Morning Service 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Family Meal 5:15 p.m.
(children FREE – Adults $1.00)
Wednesday Service 6 p.m.
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Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
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North Highland Assembly of God
"A Place of Human Recovery"
7300 Livingston Dr.
Columbus, GA 31909
(Moon Rd. & zzLivingston Dr.)
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship - 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night - 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Available for All Services
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323-9885 or 322-8996
Pastor E.B. Roffe
Worship Time:
Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Fri. 7:30, Evangelistic Service
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Noonday Worship: 12 noon
Radio Broadcast WEAM 1580, 8:30 a.m. Sunday
YPWW: 6:30
Evening worship: 7:30 p.m.

Church of God Hillcrest
Joseph M. Howell - Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Children's Church - 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
Family Bible Study - Wed. 7 p.m.
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You are cordially invited to worship at
Evangel Temple
Christian Education Hour - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Worship - 7:00 p.m.
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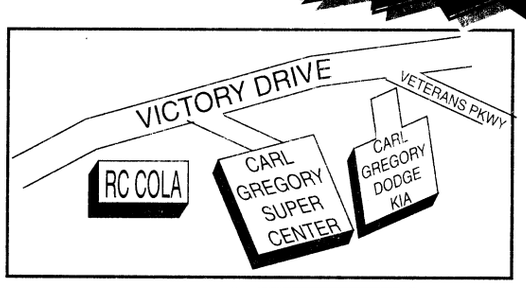

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SUNDAY 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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FORT BENNING GEORGIA

THE BAYONET
Friday, May 14, 1999

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts

Hunt Club conducts schooling show — The Fort Benning Hunt Club will hold a schooling show Saturday at the Hunt Club on Marne Road. The show will begin at 8:30 a.m. with dressage classes. Afternoon classes include Hunter Pleasure, Western Pleasure and gaming.

Admission is free and food will be available. The rain date is May 22.

For more information, call Betty Phillips at 689-3155.

5th RTBn hosts Mountain Ranger Run — The 5th Ranger Training Battalion will host the 1999 Mountain Ranger Run May 22 at Camp Frank D. Merrill in Dahlonega, Ga.

Competitors can compete in the 15K, 30K race or one-mile fun run. Teams of six can enter as a team for the 15K. Early registration fee is $16 or $20 the day of the race for the 15K and 30K races or $100 per team. Entry fee for the fun run is $10.

Race registration will start at 6 a.m. the morning of the race. The 30K will begin at 7 a.m. with the 15K set to begin at 8:15 a.m.

The races will be conducted in conjunction with the battalion's annual open house event.

For more information, call 864-3367, ext. 177 or (770) 920-2881.

Field house offers free aerobics classes — Free aerobics classes to all ID cardholders are offered at 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays at Briant Wells Field House. The classes will include kickboxing, high and low impact aerobics, resistance training and step aerobics. Correct shoes should be worn to avoid any foot injuries and a water bottle is also recommended.

For more information, call Sgt. Lenora Gogins-Watkins at 545-6823 or Sgt. Brian Whittaker at 544-9970.

Association offers golf cards — The American Lung Association of Georgia is offering its 1999 "Lung Card" Golf Privilege Card.

The $25 card offers free or reduced green fees at more than 600 golf courses in the southeast, 100 of which are located in Georgia.

To purchase a 1999 Golf Privilege Card call (800) LUNG-USA or visit the American Lung Association at 4570 Reese Road in Columbus.

Hunt Club offers riding lessons — The Fort Benning Hunt Club offers English riding lessons.

The lessons, which focus on dressage and jumping, are offered for beginners or advanced riders. Riders must be at least 5 years old.

For more information, call Andrea Pitts at 689-3945.

Camp seeks local talent — Final registration is now open for the Ten Star All-Star Basketball Camp. Boys and girls ages 10 to 18 are eligible. Players are selected by invitation only. Past participants include: Michael Jordan, Tim Duncan, Jerry Stackhouse, Grant Hill, Christian Laettner, Antawn Jamison, Vince Carter and Steve Wojciechowski.

Camp locations are Atlanta, Ga., Raleigh, N.C. and Mobile, Ala. Scholarships are possible for the most advanced players.

For an evaluation form, call (704) 372-8610.

USAMU Soldiers dominate championship

Paula J. Randall Pagan
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Soldiers from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU) and members of the U.S. Marine Corps dominated the Interservice Pistol Championships conducted at Phillips Range May 7-9.

USMC's Jason Meidinger won the Standard Pistol Match, followed by USAMU's Daryl L. Szarenski in second place and USAMU's Steven M. King in third.

Meidinger also won the Center Fire Match, in which King was second and USMC's Robert Imm was third.

In the Free Pistol Match, Meidinger was the winner, Szarenski finished second place and USAMU's Travis A. Jorgenson was third.

Szarenski won the Men's Air Pistol Match; Meidinger took second place and King was third.

USAMU shooters Terry S. Bradley and Jorgenson took first and second place respectively in the Rapid Fire Pistol Match.

Selected to the Men's International Pistol Team were: U.S. Army Reservist Terrance Anderson, U.S. Air Force's Donald Shea and David Vondrak and U.S. Marine Corps Jason Meidinger and John Ennis.

The men will compete in an international style 25-meter center fire course of fire.

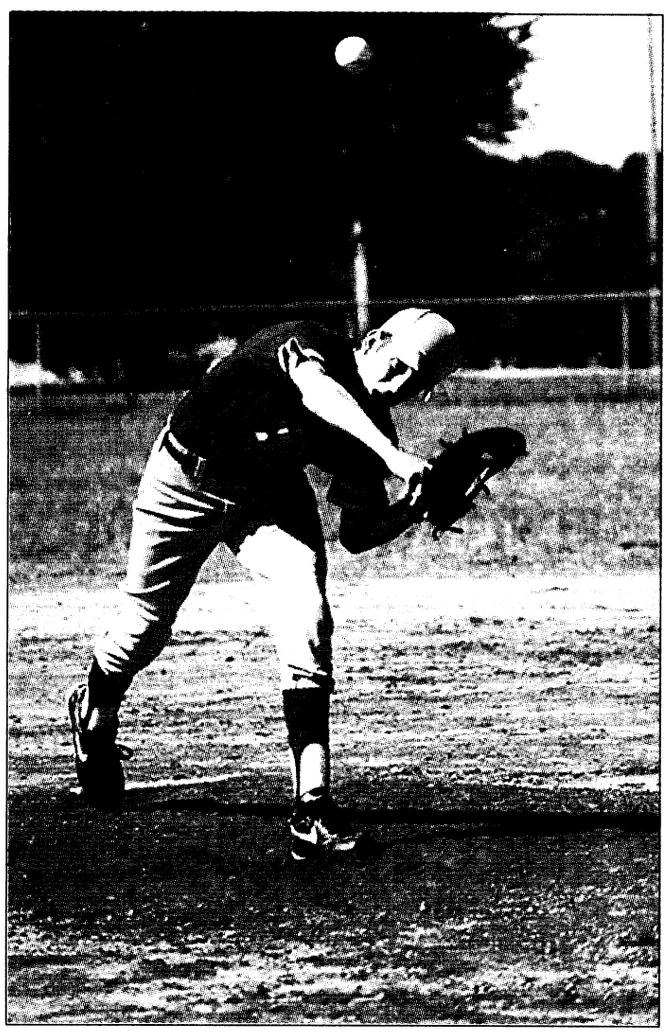
Selected to this year's women's International Pistol Team were: USAMU's Rhonda L. Bright, U.S. Marine Corps' Roxane Conrad and U.S. Air Force's Barbara Shae.

Military marksmanship teams from more than 80 nations will send their best 5,000 athletes in 19 sports to compete at the 1999 CISM Championships which will be held Aug. 8-20 in Zagreb, Croatia.



U.S. Army photo

USAMU's Pistol Shooter Rhonda L. Bright was among one of many of the unit's Soldiers selected to compete in the CISM Championships slated to take place this fall in Croatia.





Photos by Michele E. Hanson

Play ball

Trojan pitcher Chris Strickland throws a strike and 4-year-olds battle for the ball on French Field during Youth Services' spring sports last Saturday. Strickland and his Trojan teammates will battle behind the bat again this weekend, the last weekend of the spring sports season. Soccer players will also call the season closed after Saturday's games held on French Field.

Appreciation week wraps up today

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

After a week packed full of sporting events, Military Appreciation Week will conclude after the "Burn the General Run" at 9 a.m. today.

Soldiers, units and employees turned out to celebrate the contribution of servicemembers and to compete against others in everything from beach volleyball to basketball and bench press throughout the week of events.

Soldiers took advantage of the opportunity to show off their athletic ability and their unit pride during the week's many scheduled activities.

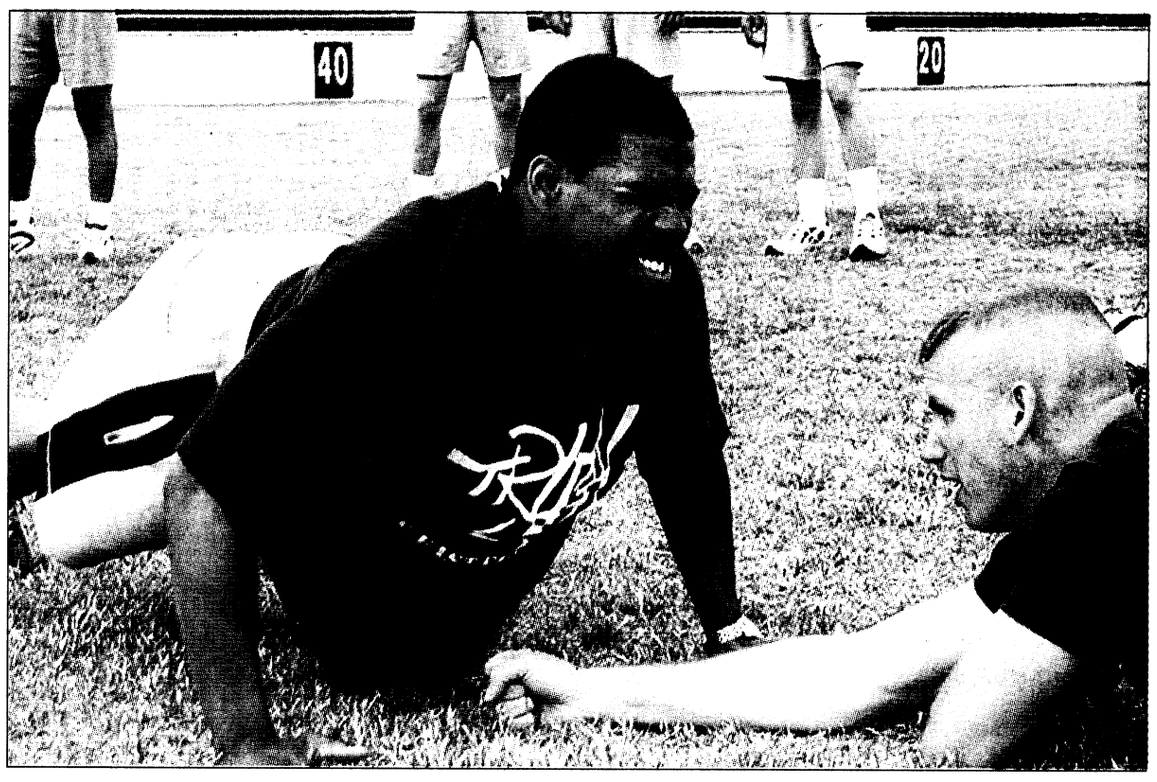
"It is good we have a week to appreciate Soldiers," said 100 meter run participant April Johnson, U.S. Army School of the Americas. "This helps Soldiers build cohesion with each other and their units."

With more than 12 events to choose from, almost any Soldier could participate in an event that appealed to them.

Now with today being the final day of events, Soldiers may not have a better way to wrap up the week of events but with a run three-mile run.

The "Burn the General" run is open to all personnel and will begin and end by York Field.

The Post Commanding General will kick off the run, starting 30 meters in front of the participants. Members of the Infantry Training Brigade will run with the General, carrying the two-star flag. This will keep runners informed of his location.



Pfc. Nicole M. Massie

A 63rd Engineer Group (Construction) Soldier tries to push out another repetition during the "Fit to Win" Competition Wednesday.

The object of the run is to beat the general through the three-mile course.

Each runner will receive a certificate at the finish.

Those who would like to participate in the "Burn the General" Run must register from 8 to 9 a.m. on York Field near the starting line.

Soldiers earn slots on team

Paula J. Randall Pagan
U.S. Marksmanship Unit

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit hosted the 1999 CISM Shooting Team Selection Matches at Philips and Pool Ranges May 3-9, and 16 military men and women were selected to the U.S. Shooting Team.

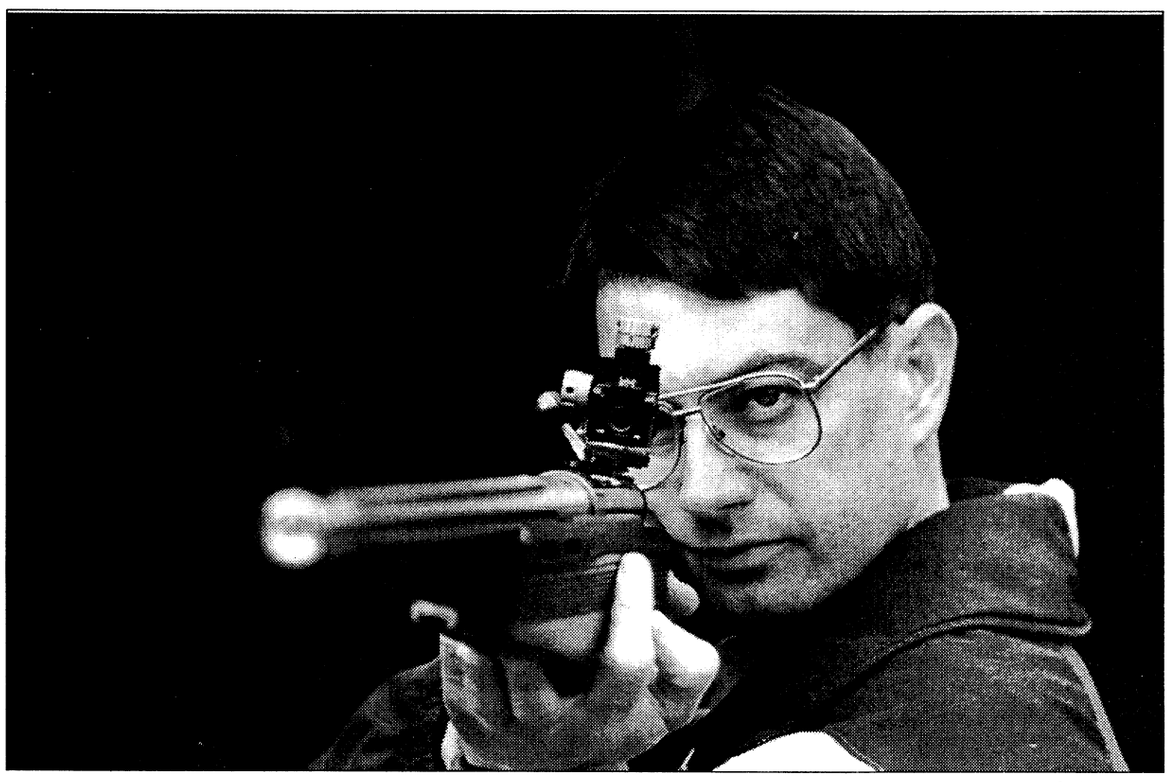
The seven Soldiers, four airmen, three Marines and two Army Reservists will represent the United States at the 1999 Consiel International du Sports Militaire (CISM) — known as the World Military Championships or military Olympics — in Croatia in August.

Named to the 1999 Men's CISM International Rifle Team were: Stephen C. Goff, Glenn A. Dubis, Thomas A. Tamas, Troy A. Bassham and Robert E. Harbison, all of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU). They will shoot an international style 300-meter center fire Army rifle course of fire.

U.S. Army Reservist Wanda R. Jewell, Air Force's Deena L. Wigger and USAMU's Kimberly N. Howe won slots on the Women's International Rifle Team, which shoots the 50-meter Olympic-style standard rifle course of fire.

Rhonda L Bright of USAMU won the Sport Pistol Match with Marine Roxanne Conrad in second place and U.S. Army Reservist Elizabeth Callahan in third.

Conrad won the Women's Air Pistol Match, in which Callahan was second and Bright finished third.



U.S. Army photo

USAMU's Stephen Goff will head to Croatia in August alongside other teammembers to take part in the 1999 CISM championships.

The USAMU Team of King, Sarzinksi and Jorgenson won the Men's Air Pistol, Men's Standard Pistol and Men's Free Pistol Team marches and finished second in the Center Fire Team Match to the USMC Team made up of Meidinger, Imm and John Ennis.

The team will compete in the competition in August.

Airmen net national volleyball title

John Okonski
Armed Forces Information Service

The 1999 Armed Forces Men's Volleyball Championships held May 4-7 at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, produced a new champion in an unexpected way — an Army victory over Navy lifted Air Force to its third title in four years.

The Air Force squad, which previously held the crown in 1997 and1996, ended the round-robin tourney with a 5-1 record. Navy placed second at 4-2 while Army finished 3-3. The Marines held on to last place with a 0-6 mark.

"Defense, defense, defense," noted Malu Sagiao, Air Force coach from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., as the vital ingredient to the Air Force victory. "It was a matter of adjusting. We changed our defensive and blocking strategy to find the right combination."

Indeed, when the Air Force spikers played their first match May 5 against the veteran Navy crew, things didn't go well at all.

The seamen cruised in the first two games and easily controlled an error-prone Air Force squad, 15-6 and 15-1."From the beginning of the match, we couldn't get a consistent lineup," said George Egan, assistant Air Force coach. "We kept on changing our lineup to see which one would finally pull things together."

It appeared to work in Game 3. Air Force sank Navy 15-8 by reeling off 12 straight points with key defensive plays. That momentum carried into Game 4 as Air Force tied the match, 15-7.

Air Force, though, couldn't keep the afterburners flaming in the fifth and deciding game. Under rally scoring rules, Navy took a quick 4-0 lead and never looked back as they prevailed, 15-7.

In the final match of Day 1, a more experienced Air Force squad faced an unexpectedly tough Army team. The battle raged two hours as the teams split wins in the first four games. However, the Air Force finally closed out the rally match, 15-10.

Day 2 contests opened with Army taking on Navy. In what proved to be a pivotal match, a determined Army team fought Navy for 2 and one-half hours before losing in four games.

"We knew the Army would be tough," said Steve Murray, assistant Navy coach assigned to the USS Bataan, Norfolk, Va. "After our win over the Air Force the day before, we didn't want to think beyond our next match against the Army." That thinking was on target, but the grueling and tiring marathon match would take its toll on Navy later in the day.

Air Force spikers, meanwhile, came back from Day 1's disappointing loss to Navy. They quickly dispatched the Marines in three straight games.

The anticipated marquee rematch on Day 2 between Air Force and Navy proved as exciting as their first contest. This time, however, Air Force was energized by having beaten the Marines.

Air Force scored the first four points of Game 1 and took it, 15-12. Navy came back in Game 2, 15-9, with Air Force taking Game 3, 15-12. Scoring in Game 4 went back and forth as both teams fought hard for each point. The Texas heat slowly drained the energy from both teams.

Friday's competition had Army playing back-to-back matches against Air Force and Navy. Despite having lost to both teams earlier, the Army's strong play both times was a confidence builder. If Army could pull off two wins, a three-way tie loomed large.

The first crucial match for Army against Air Force started out as planned — almost. Air Force's win over Navy, though, also boosted their competitiveness.

A charged-up Air Force team prevailed in a tight first game, 16-14, and then halted the Army altogether, 15-7 and 15-6.

Unfortunately for Navy, time ran out. Injuries had torpedoed the ship and the Army scuttled it quickly in three straight, 15-11,15-12 and 15-12. The Army win left the Air Force alone on top.

ARMY QUOTES

As to the enemies of freedom, to those who are potential adversaries, they will be reminded that peace is the highest aspiration of the American people. We will negotiate for it, sacrifice for it; we will not surrender for it—now or ever.

— Ronald Reagan, Inaugural Address, 20 Jan 81

Luau Activities

Unit Competitions May 21, 1999

TIME	EVENT	EVENT INFORMATION
Start Time 1530	TUG-O-WAR OVER A WATER/MUD HOLE	10 Person Team No Clothing Restrictions Recommend You Bring Gloves
Start Time 1530	CANOE RACES 8 CANOES PER HEAT	3 Per Team 2 Row 1 provides ballast race across river & retrieve object on other side in fastest time
Start Time 1630	CAROL KAI BED RACE 4 BEDS PER HEAT	5 Person Team 1 Laying On Bed 4 Pushing Bed Around Circular Track 300 Meters
Start Time 1630	SPEAR THROWING	3 Person Team Throwing A Javelin For Accuracy At A Stationary Target

Dinner Menu (5:30-7 p.m.) Festive Dress Contest!

From Hawaii: Kalua Pig, Lomi Lomi Salmon & Hawaiian Spicy Onions
From the Phillippines: Pork Adobo & Cmamen
From Samoa: Samoan chop Suey
From Japan: Teriyaki

and much more!

Check In 15 Minutes Before Start Time!

Pre Registration Required For Unit Events!

Registration Deadline- May 19, 1999
To Register Or For Questions Call: SFC Richards 545-3200 or CPT. Duncan 545-8598

GRAND OPENING
For the Best hot dogs in Town, come to...
HOT DOG WORLD
3119 Victory Drive, Located Beside Discount Auto Salvage

Firestone
MASTERCARE CAR SERVICE
Save Now Thru May 15th!
"Just what your car needs" Sale!

Our Lowest Priced Radial SPECIAL PURCHASE 4 FOR $59 P155/80R13 35,000 Mile Limited Warranty* 13" SIZES - 4 FOR $79 14" SIZES - 4 FOR $89 15" SIZES - 4 FOR $99 80 & 75 series size whitewalls only. Excludes P235/75R15. No Dealers. No Carryouts.

FR410 Radial SALE! Firestone 4 FOR $109 P155/80R13 NEW 55,000 MI. Limited Warranty* 13" SIZES - 4 FOR $144 14" SIZES - 4 FOR $166 15" SIZES - 4 FOR $199 80, 75 & 70 series size whitewalls only.

FR440 - Long Mileage Firestone 4 FOR $129 P155/80R13 60,000 MILE Limited Warranty* 13" SIZES - 4 FOR $170 14" SIZES - 4 FOR $210 15" SIZES - 4 FOR $240 80, 75 & 70 series size whitewalls only.

SUV's • SALE on Wilderness AT!

RADIAL A/T All-Season, 2 Steel Belts LEMANS $51.99 P195/75R14 Our Best Price For Light Trucks

White Letters	Price
P215/75R15	$55.99
P225/75R15	60.99
P235/75R15	60.99
30x9.50R15	73.99
31x10.50R15	79.99
LT235/85R16•	85.99

•Black letters. Call for other sizes.

WILDERNESS AT SALE! Save Thru May 15th! Firestone $64.99 P215/75R15 50,000 Mile Limited Warranty*

White Outline	SALE
P225/75R15•	$64.99
P235/75R15	68.99
P265/75R15	86.99
LT235/75R15	82.99
31x10.50R15LT	84.99
P255/70R16	80.99

•Black letters. Call for other sizes.

Dueler H/L With UNI-T AQ™ Civilized Highway Luxury BRIDGESTONE $98.99 235/75R15 60,000 Mile Limited Warranty*

Blackwall	Price
P225/75R15	$94.99
P235/70R15	100.99
P215/75R15	90.99
P245/75R16	108.99
P205/75R15	87.99
P225/70R15	97.99

Call for other sizes

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MAINTENANCE TUNE-UP SAVE THRU JUNE 5TH! $24.99 4 CYLINDER ■ Visually inspect ignition wires, distributor cap/rotor, filters & more ■ Install new Bosch spark plugs ■ Set timing & idle (if applicable) ■ Road test vehicle. Most 4 cylinder electronic ignition vehicles. 6 & 8 cylinder slightly higher. Transverse V-6 engine and A/C interference extra.

OIL CHANGE AND FILTER $12.99 ■ Your car's most frequently needed service ■ Install new filter ■ Includes refill of up to 5 qts. Kendall® 10W-30 oil ■ Lubricate chassis (if applicable). Most vehicles. Price includes oil disposal fee.

AIR CONDITIONING PERFORMANCE CHECK $29.99 ■ Inspect hoses, fittings and compressor ■ Adjust A/C belt ■ Perform system leak test ■ Run performance test. Ask About Retrofit To R134A, An Ozone-Safe Refrigerant! Most vehicles. Refrigerant extra. Certain states require added refrigerant to be removed from leaking system.

What's stopping you? Firestone FT70c With UNI-T As Seen on TV!

Blackwall	Price	Blackwall	Price
P175/70R13	$49.99	P205/70R15	$71.99
P195/70R14	59.99	P215/70R15	$72.99
P175/65R14	53.99	P205/65R15	$66.99
P185/70R14	56.99		

•whitewall. Call for other sizes. 70,000 Mile Limited Warranty*

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*COLS. SQUARE 3050 Macon Rd. 563-0264 M-F 7:00am-8:00pm Sat. 7:30am-6:00pm Sun. 9:00am-5:00pm Truman Hyde

*NORTHSIDE 5437 Veterans Pkwy. 323-6423 M-F 7:00am-8:00pm Sat. 7:30am-6:00pm Sun. 9:00am-5:00pm Brent Ferguson

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An additional $1-$4 for shop fees may be added, not applicable in California, Florida or New York. Specific product offerings and tread designs may vary. Prices, warranties, MasterCare Car Service, credit plans and other offers available at Firestone Tire & Service Centers and Tire Station; see affiliated dealers listed for their competitive offers and warranties. *If you do not achieve guaranteed mileage, your Firestone retailer will replace your tires on a prorated basis. Actual tread life may vary. All warranties apply only to original owner on originally installed vehicle. See retailer for details, restrictions and copy of each limited warranty. **Credit terms made available by Credit First, N.A. No Payment for 90 Days on qualifying purchases. No Interest due on qualifying purchases if paid in full within 90 days. Interest as a fixed rate (21.84%) will be imposed from the date of purchase if not paid in full within 90 days. Minimum finance charge $0.50. See your Credit Card Agreement for further details.

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Jujutsu is now available and is being taught in Columbus by Duke Meade who lived and trained in Japan for 13 years. He offers many styles of Japanese Jujutsu as well as Chinese grappling.

Register now and receive a 10% discount. If military, receive a 20% discount!
For more information, please call 321-8055

Cheers
60's - 70's Rock 'n' Roll & Blues
APRIL 23, 24, MAY 21 TIN SANDWICH 8 P.M. - MIDNIGHT
APRIL 28, MAY 5, 14, 19 CODFISH QUARTET 8 P.M. - MIDNIGHT
MAY 7 G-MEN 8 P.M. - MIDNIGHT
MAY 12, 26 HICKY DOGS 8 P.M. - MIDNIGHT
HAPPY HOUR 5-8 P.M. HAPPY HOUR BUFFET MONDAY - FRIDAY
BRAVES ON THE BIG SCREEN HARP BASS, NEW CASTLE, GUINNESS ON TAP
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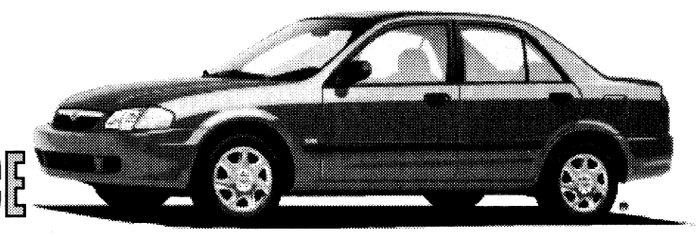

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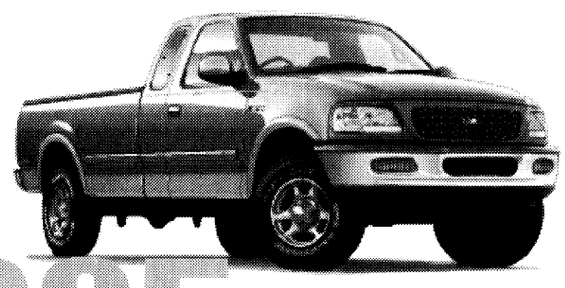

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Autos for sale

70 Chevelle SS eng 454 trans 400 turbo asking $5,500 OBO.682-5069 (14)

71 Mach 1 Mustang 351C Ram air complete and ready to restore many extras serious inquires only 563-9976 (21)

85 Ford Escort LX 4dr with HB 4cyl engine 4sp trans with ac runs good just over 100k mi needs alternator $1000 689-4354 before 6p.m. (21)

86 Buick Skyhawk must sell, $200.00 needs electrical work!. Call anytime- 683-9291 (28)

87 Honda Accord 4 dr, auto trans, cruise ctrl, runs good. $1,500. 682-3963 (28)

88 Oldsmobile Delta 88 4dr white auto ac pdl am/fm cassette new tires headliner brakes looks and runs great $1,700 568-9407(28)

89 Toyota Camry 1 owner a/c 5 speed power options $3300 323-1659 (28)

90 Chevrolet Cavalier white 2 door. Good running car. $1,500.00 OBO. 683-0181 (anytime) (14)

93 Chevy Lumina Z-34 3.1 V6 engine color white all power 84,200 $4700 obo 682-3587 Esther or 568-3192 James (28)

93 Lexus SC 300 fully loaded, black w/ tan leather, 5 spd, sunroof, 12 CD changer, 117k mi., ex. cond. $16,300 OBO. Let's make a deal 912-244-4625 or 257-6030 (14)

94 Mercury Cougar XR-7 Excellent condition, loaded 71,000 miles $7500 obo H 324-7424 C 570-0841(28)

97 Mazda Miata Black/Tan conv. Leather, loaded, 11 K miles,2 yr. warranty $15,900 call (706)689-3265 (28)

97 Chrysler Sebring LXi low miles, all options, black with gray leather interior, sunroof, cd $15,800 OBO 706-561-2831 (14)

SUVs, Vans & Trucks

83 Ford 2.3 liter 4 cyl. engine. 40,000 miles on rebuild. Runs good,still in vehicle. $200 or obo 683-0552 leave voice msg.(21)

87 Jeep Wrangler looks & runs great ready for summer! 4,000 Mi on new Engine AM/FM CD new top , tires, Alum rims with new paint $6000 firm H 324-7424 or C 570-0841(28)

94 GMC Jimmy loaded excellent condition leather interior only 39,000 miles new tires asking $13,200 call 689-3034 (28)

95 Chevy Blazer 4WD all power options. loaded well maintained asking $12,900 544-6854 (day) or 565-4941 (28)

1996 Ford Explorer in excellent condition. 5.0L, 8 cylinder,leather interior, loaded with extras. 66,000 miles- mostly hi-way. $18,000 OBO. Call 689-5357 (11)

97 Honda Passport Ex silver /pink color loaded 2 new front tires sunroof 4wd 52,000 miles selling for my payoff balance of only $22.000 214-9703. (14)

97 Honda Odyssey LX, power everything, cruise, ABS, privacy glass, alarm with keyless entry, rear air, 39,800 highway miles, $20,000, 689-9624.(28)

1998 Chevy Blazer white, tinted windows, loaded, and well taken care of. take over lease payments. 682-8353 (21)

98 Jeep Wrangler, black, soft-top 4wd, 12,000 miles. Like new, will sell for balance owed! 989-1921 local.(4)

98 Mazda B2500 SE pick up ext cab take over payment 15,000 miles still under warranty $12,200 left to pay 563-0060 (4)

Motorcycles

97 Honda Shadow VT1100 orig owner, garaged, exc condition, never over 70 MPH; $6800.00 569-5283 (28)

97 Suzuki Bandit 1800 miles, never scratched or dropped. 2 helmets and cover included. $4500 obo 565-5232 (28)

83 Honda Nighthawk, w/3 helmets clean, runs great, freshly tuned Great 2nd vehicle $1300 neg. 689-3882 (28)

76 Blue Yamaha 13837 miles good condition asking $600.00 OBO please call 689-0116 (14)

91 HD Heritage Softail, excellent condition, lots of chrome and extras. $14,500. 682-4553. (14)

93 Suzuki Katanna GSX 600 black and purple good condition will include helmet $2300 obo 687-4856 (21)

96 Yamaha Virago 750. Excellent Condition, Well maintained. Great highway bike! Must sell--PCSing. Only $3600. 689-0067 ext. 5516 (4)

Boats, RVs

97 Stratos 18' 10" 285 Pro Elite w/175HP Evenrude. Lots of extras, like new. Payments under $300. 682-4553. (14)

O'Day 22 foot Sail Boat w/trailer ready to sail/sale $5,500 e-mail dmize43@aol.com or (706) 565-9695 (11)

Auto parts

Pop-up Camper a/c fridge sleeps 5 $2800 323-1659 (21)

4-New BMW tires size 185-65R15 with rim and BMW hud caps and new BMW mud flaps $300.00 545-9995 work 576-4284 home (21)

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House cleaning quality job personal touch one time service or weekly / monthly visits 689-3882 (14)

Help Wanted

PART-TIME JOURNALIST
needed for Bayonet newspaper photography experience helpful fax resume to 682-3268

Consultants Wanted
Serco has an immediate need for technical personnel who have recent Federal Agency or prior Military experience in Logistics or Facilities Engineering to develop technical proposals for various DoD contract projects. If the Federal Government **does not** presently employ you and you have a desire to work as a consultant with the possibility of future long-term employment, please forward a cover letter and resume by fax to 609-346-8463 or mail to:
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THE BAYONET 682-3346

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Edgewood Baptist Church
First Worship with Choir at 8:30 AM
Sunday School at 9:45 AM
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The company that has offered the famous Frontgate Professional Grills since 1991, now annually publishes a catalog called The Ultimate Grill. For a free copy, call 1-800-626-6488 Code MR911 or see www.frontgate.com on line.

For a free copy of African American Leadership in the 21st Century: From Messiahs to Network Strategists, Write to the Coors Brewing Company, Coors Leadership Initiative, Cordy & Company, 2 Wisconsin Circle, Suite 700, Chevy Chase, MD 20815.

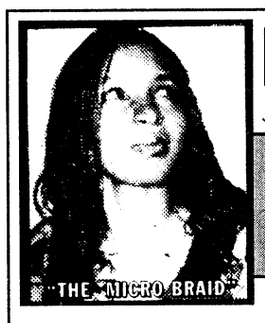
For a free copy of the "Dessert As Easy As Pie" booklet, send a legal size, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: "Desserts As Easy As Pie" Booklet Offer, 303 E. Wacker, Suite 440, Chicago, IL 60601.

For an Official Visitor's Guide to Milwaukee, Calendar of Events or information on hotel availability, call 1-800-554-1448.

Information about the Express Code Marking System anti-theft system is available by calling toll-free (800) 705-4001.

To learn about Pet Assure, an HMO for pets that has no exclusions or benefit limits, call 1-888-789-PETS. To apply for the Pet Assure MasterCard, which has no annual fee and provides free access to the HMO, call 1-800-725-8529. On the Internet: www.petassure.com.

For a free Wisconsin Dells Travel and Attraction Guide, call 1-800-223-3557 or visit the website at www.wisdells.com.



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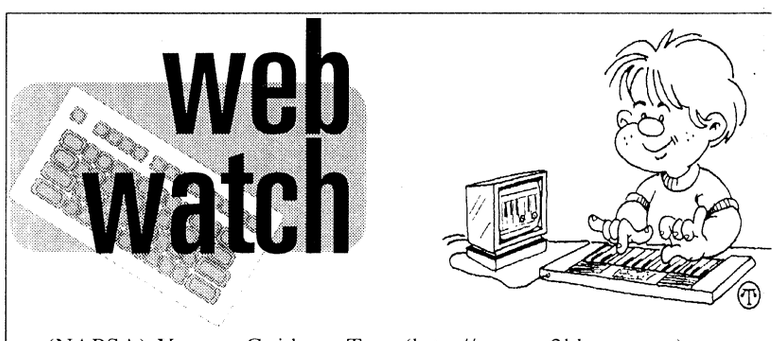
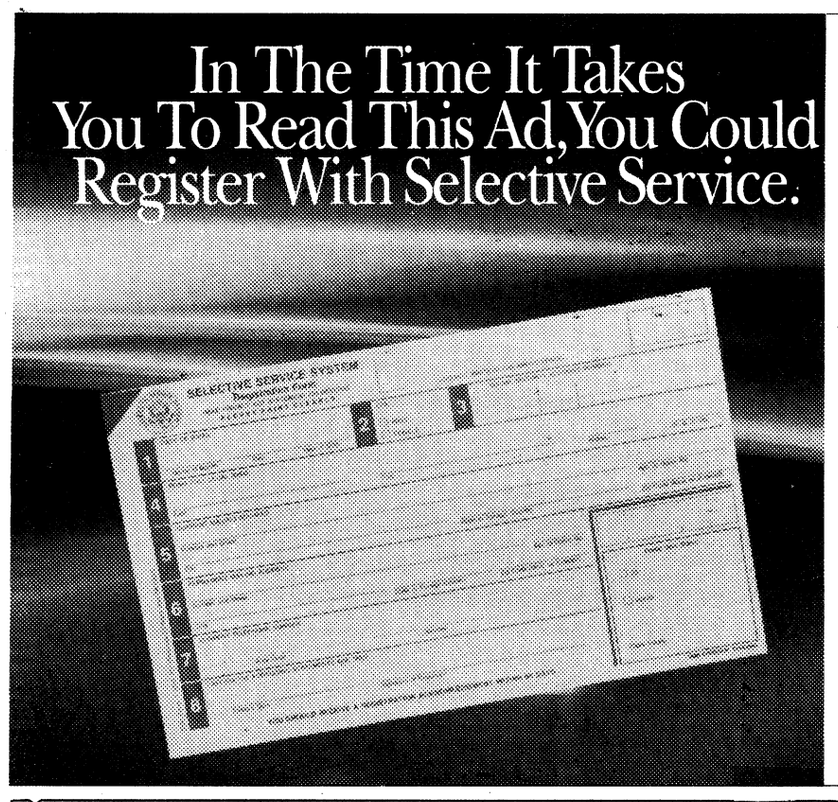


(NAPSA)-Your Guide To Choosing Quality Health Care is available by visiting Agency for Health Care Policy and Research's web site at www.ahcpr.gov.

Consumers can search the Y2Kbase.com database on the Web (http://www.y2kbase.com) to determine how the Y2K bug may impact their daily lives.

To prepare your PC for the Year 2000 and beyond, see the PC Year 2000 Roadmap at http://www.ibm.com/year2000/pcs.

In The Time It Takes You To Read This Ad, You Could Register With Selective Service.



Simply sign and return the registration card you get in the mail or go to any post office. That's all it takes to remain eligible for most federal jobs, job training and student loans. It's easy. So don't you think it's about time you registered?

Register with Selective Service.
It's quick. It's easy.
And it's the law.

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The Bayonet Classifieds

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Serco, an international defense contractor, is currently in the process of identifying professional staff to provide public works and logistical support services at Fort Benning. If you have extensive experience in the following areas, please submit your resume for immediate consideration:

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•Public Works Mgmt
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Earn $50,000++ per year in residential construction. Must have excellent credit references.

Contact Dewayne Richardson for appointment.

(334) 448-7325 ext. 213.

Summer work for college students/ 1999 high school grads $10.25 per hr appt flexible pt/ft entry level sales service will train. Scholarships available conditions apply 706-641-0004 (4)

Lost & Found

Found a set of keys on Milbranch Road Identify keys 561-8499. (21)

Childcare

Someone loving w/ references & transportation preferably in my home to care for 5 & 9 year old approx. 25- 35 hours per week 687-4085

Looking for a mature responsible non-smoking adult to care for three children ages 8,6 and 4 in my home, Monday - Friday 2:30pm - 8:00pm. Starting on 19 May 99. If interested call 682-3200, leave message. (21).

Wanted

Wanted: covered utility trailer to haul misc. items. call 685-3114 after 5:30 or leave a message.

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.

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

211 Sigerfoos Rd Ft Benning 8-12

5010 Willowbrook Dr.7:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

117-H Brostrom St. Ft. Benning GA PCS Yard sale May 15 & 16

513-B Hartsock Loop. 8:00a.m. - 12:30 Pm.Baby Items, Car seat, Stroller, and Infant bike Seat. clothes 4 everyone

7682 Lloyd Rd. 09:00 -17:00 refrigerator, couch, loveseat, stereo, books, lawnmower, western wear 7 more Sat. an Sun. MAKE US AN OFFER.

563-A Hartsock Loop (Davis Hill) 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. No early birds.

Children's Items

2 strollers, car seat w/base, and other misc items call 689-5916 (14)

Used baby monitors $10. Jenny Lind crib with mattress $75. Crib bumper pad, dust ruffle $10. Crib bumper pad, dust ruffle, lamp and sheet $20. 682-7045 (14)

Black desk $20. Full size Barbie canopy, dust ruffle, sheet set and comforter and full blanket $30. 682-7045 (14)

Orange blue battery operated power jeep and original kett car excellent condition 685-3174 after 6 p.m.leave message. (14)

Jenny lind maple crib $75 Jenny lind chest of drawers $150 or both for $200 Girl clothes 0-24 month 685-1945 (21)

Baby's changing bed, car seat up to 6 mos. baby's walker, harley davidson's motorcycle basket case also, call if interested.683-9154 (21)

Antiques

Old time Cash Register-pre 1940 works fine $150 (706) 565-9695 (21)

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn- new & used clean household & baby furniture, new & used baby clothes-buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City, 291-7600 (TFN).

2 complete sets for $600.00 each. Just like new furniture at a great price!!! 1st queen sleeper sofa, 2 queen anne chairs, end tables and coffee table 576-4856 (14)

Twin size bed with trundle bed and two mattresses $70. Twin size quilt, bedskirt and curtains and quilted pillow sham all for $20. 685-2091 (14)

Heavy duty Kenmore washer & Dryer $300 596-9069(14)

2nd set matching sofa, love seat, char end tables, and coffee table. will throw in recliner to first buyer!!! 576-4856 (14)

Sleeper Couch and matching chair practically new $300 also dining rom set great shape $250 Mr. jackson 855-4056 or 855-4598 (21)

Brown sleeper sofa and loveseat good condition $150 beige sofa with matching high back chair great condition$200 545-9156 or 569-4203. (14)

5 piece queen size black mirrored bedroom set good condition full size maple bedroom suit 4 pc 685-1050 (21)

Hunter Green sofa and loveseat with coffee- tables, brand new $600 OBO 320-0441 (21)

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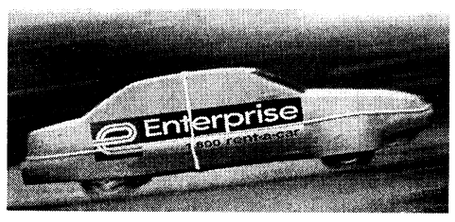
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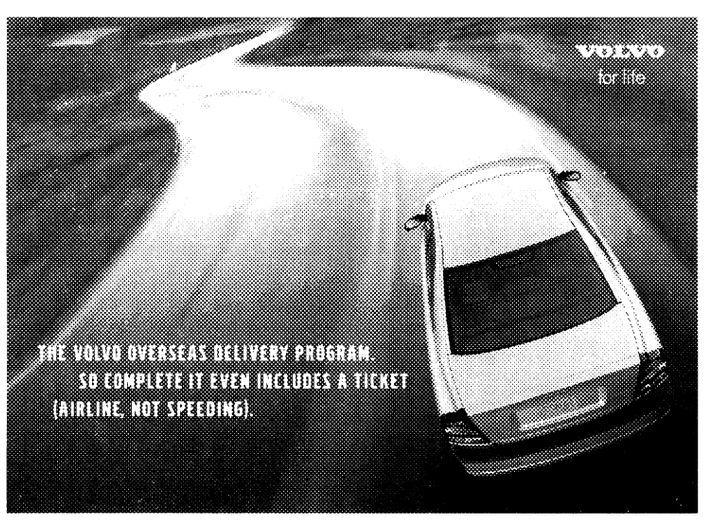

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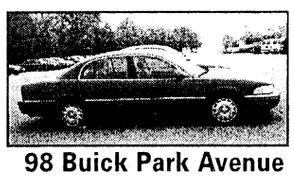
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Classifieds

Fencing

125 ft chain fence asking $125 less than a year old.682-5069 (14)

Miscellaneous

Pet carrier New, soft sided pet carrier. Fits pets up to 10 pounds. Excellent for travel. $20. Never Used! 687-4295. (14)

PCS sale Must sell high chair, dining room table with chairs, queen size bed, coffee and end tables, gas grill. 682-3963 (14)

Stamp collection for sale over 500 first day issue covers with display pages. Dates range from 1958 to 1984. over $2500 worth of stamps- $950/OBO 565-0042 or 279-7251. (14)

Lawn mower 3 yrs old mtd 3.75 h.p. with grass bag and extra blade. real nice love seat $60. 298-2344 (14)

New whirlpool electric digital self cleaning oven. paid $600.00 asking $250.00 OBO 689-8684 (14)

16in. "Raptor Neppers" chrome rims, tires included, were only used approximately three months,m excellent condition, asking $800 obo 687-4856 (21)

Epson LQ300 printer $50 and Tandy 1000 fax Machine $50 324-4879 (21)

HP Deskjet 693C Inkjet Color Printer. Never used. $125 OBO. 480-2018 (21)

Pentium 133 and motherboard $25, Mechwarrior II (3Dfx enhanced) $15, Guns & Roses Live in Japan (3 CD set), G&R Live in Stuttgart, and G&R Live on the Horizon (2 CD set) (BO). Ask for Carolin 706-689-2737(21)

Brother Word Processor with accessories $110 /OBO 689-0732 (21)

Entertainment Center $40.00 OBO Call 683-0181 after noon (21)

Black German Bar Shrunk with glass curio cabinet and 2 bar stools $200.00.,full size bedroom set with mattress and box spring $200.00.full size sheets sets 545-9995 work 576-4284 home (21)

Student Desk: $10 and HealthRider (1yr old) - $80, 685-0172 and leave a message (21).

60" Wall Unit Headboard, 4 piece assembly lighted top w/background mirror & speakers. Deep Interior Storage. 4 sliding drawers. Solid Oak. 500.00. 5:00, 561-9659 (21)

Western saddle, warming blanket, bit and bridle, and misc. $60.00 OBO 689-5357 (21)

Pionex Gold Series 486sx computer, monitor, keyboard, mouse,joystick, and large corner computer desk. Will sell desk separate.$275 obo 683-0552 leave voice msg. (21)

Hughes 18" Satellite with installation kit all still in the box. Its brand new. $100 obo Broyhill D/R China Hutch, medium wood, large-3 shelf with glass doors. $150.00 Call 683-0552 leave voice msg.(21)

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$38
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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 1-706-322-5575
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THIS WEEKEND AN UNPRECEDENTED EVENT WILL TAKE PLACE ONLY AT ONE LOCATION IN COLUMBUS, GA.! READ THIS NOTICE CAREFULLY!
Gateway Lincoln Mercury Isuzu and several lending institutions have been retained to assist in marketing a disposal of bank repossessions, lease return vehicles and rental return vehicles purchased from auctions across the country.
Here is how it works: You pay just $38 down* and take on the payments on any one of more than 200 new & used cars, trucks, vans, and sport utility vehicles that have been repossessed and/ or purchased from across the country. This is not a lease! You simply pay $38 down*, take on the payments on one of over 200 select vehicles and the vehicle is yours. Pick your car! Pick your payments! Plus factory rebates up to $750.00, $1500.00 and even $2000.00**!
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Make plans to attend this special $38 Acquisition Sale NOW!
*Plus tax & license. Subject to lender's approval. *Rebates apply to new vehicles only on selected models on approval of credit.
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Ride today

The Bayonet Classifieds

Couch and matching chair $100. fairly good condition. Sander used once $100. call 687-4836 (21)

Microwave $80 OBO brand new , telephone w/ recorder $20 new VCR $10 many things for sale call to inquire. 687-5620 (210

Sports equipment

LifeStyle Cardio Fit Machine $30.

Memorex Video recorder, excellent cond. $100, 689-3609. (14)

Lost & Found pets

Found: Black poodle well clipped tail found at Custer Terrace Ft Benning 689-8954 (14)

Found: Beagle?-Mix, male, 1-2 yrs.old, found on 05-10-99 in Custer Terrace Housing, Ft. Benning. 687-0590

Postal Jobs
$16 Hour
(704) 531-8744
All Areas (9 a.m.-6 p.m.)

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FORT BENNING PERSONNEL

Fax Your Classified Ad To Us

•20 word maximum, non-commercial only • Available to all Fort Benning Personnel • Individuals are limited to 2 ads per week, 3 items per ad • Only 1 vehicle for sale per year, 1 home for sale per family per year • All free ads will run for 2 weeks, vehicles will run for 4 weeks, space permitting • All ads are subject to PAO approval • **DEADLINE IS TUESDAY AT 5 P.M.**

NAME _____

Home # _____

Work # _____

ADDRESS _____

City _____ ZIP _____

CLASSIFICATION _____

AD TO READ (20 word / 3 item limit): _____

_____

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ATTENTION: Ads such as AKC puppies for sale, apartment/house rentals, roommates wanted, cosmetics sales, etc., DO NOT QUALIFY AS FREE ADS. Call 682-3346 for rates. Animals for sale on post will not be accepted.

FAX YOUR AD TO 682-3268 or e-mail bayonet1@mindspring.com

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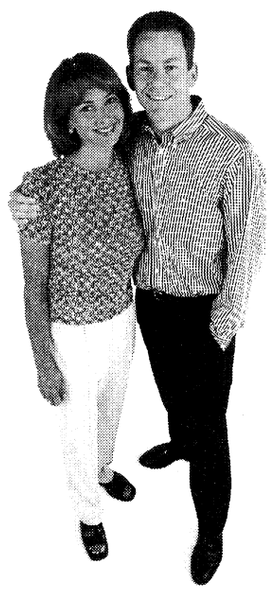
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The Bayonet Classifieds

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9-mo old mixed breed free to a good home ask for Joe 689-0145. (14)

Husky/Retriever mix 4 month puppy more husky. 687-7301 (21)

Part lab part chow. excellent with kids. Has all shots and is 1 1/2 yrs.old call 689 7373 (21)

2 year old female dog terrier/golden retriever short hair very playful and good with children. needs a large yard for plenty of room to run. Moving and can not take her with us. 649-5917 or 561-3045

7 month old yellow lab house broken gets along well with children needs a good home 682-5824 (21)

Neutered/declawed, indoor/outdoor male cat. Must find home-daughter allergic. 682-7269 (21)

Pets for sale

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

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Size	Description	Price
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10 x 9^{9}	Chocolate Flush	$39.00
12 x 12	Blue Loop	$49.00
12 x 9	Green Berber	$49.00
12 x 8^{10}	Tan Plush	$49.00
12 x 9	Burgundy Saxony	$59.00
9 x 11^{6}	Beige Twist	$59.00
12 x 13^{6}	Honeytone Saxony	$69.00
12 x 11^{6}	Aged Oak Saxony	$69.00
7^{16} x 17^{8}	Beige Twist	$69.00
12 x 12	Green Berber	$79.00
12 x 12	Burgundy Saxony	$79.00
13^{7} x 13^{4}	Rust Sculptured	$89.00
12 x 13^{4}	Taupe Twist	$89.00
8 x 24^{9}	Beige Twist	$89.00
12 x 16	Royal Blue Saxony	$99.00
12 x 14	Black Plush	$99.00
13^{7} x 15	Green Sculptured	$99.00
12 x 14	Hunter Green	$99.00
12 x 23^{5}	Blue Loop	$109.00
12 x 21^{9}	Conch Shell Saxony	$139.00
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12 x 26^{3}	Beige Saxony	$169.00

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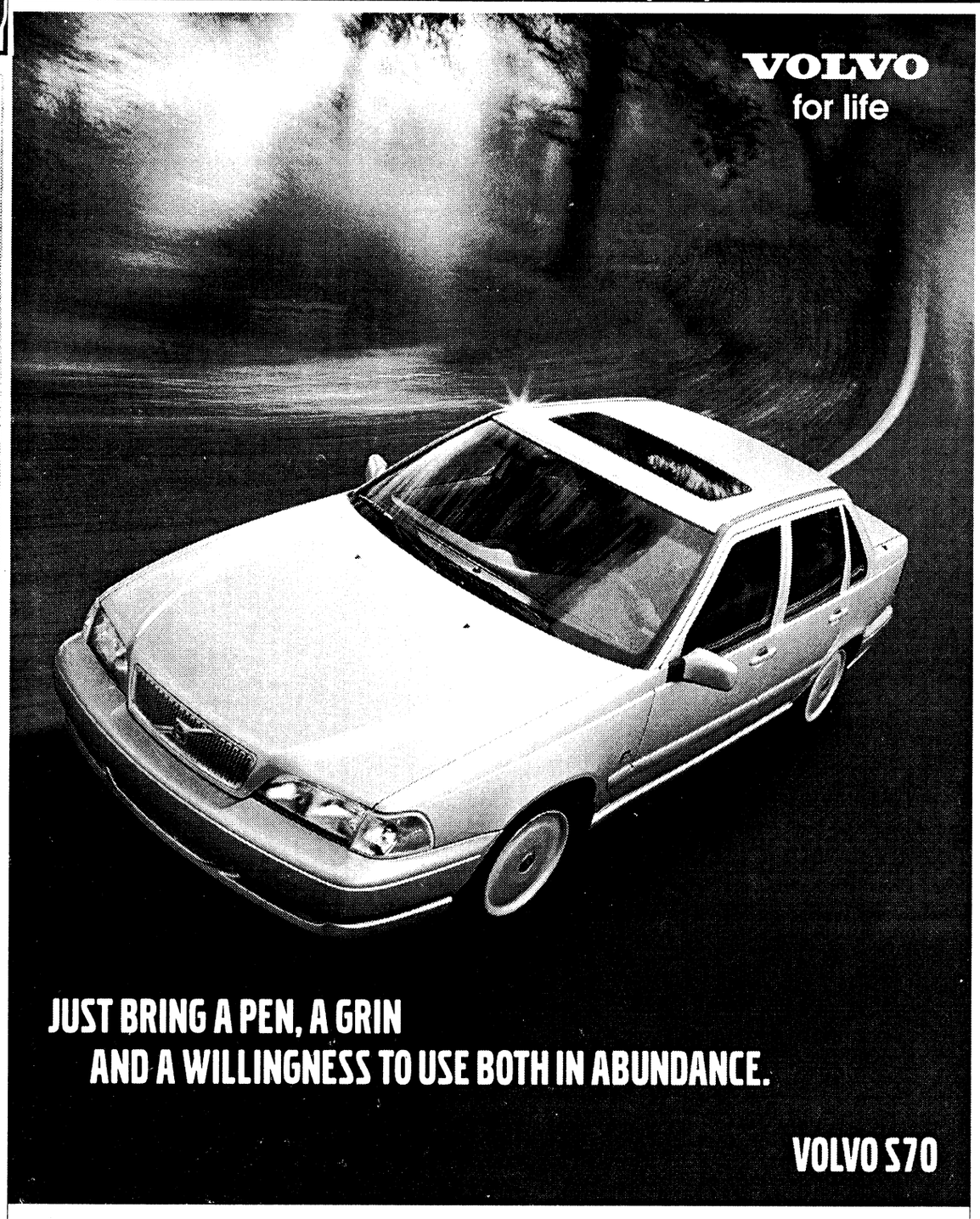

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THE BAYONET 682-3346

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- Inpatient Billing Coder
- Medical Secretary/Transcriptionist
- Ophthalmic Technicians
- Orthoptists
- Outpatient Billing Coder
- Perioperative RNs
- Pharmacists
- Radiographers
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Mayo uses optical scanning technology. Please use a 12 point font in your resume with minimal use of bullets, italics, underlining and bolding.

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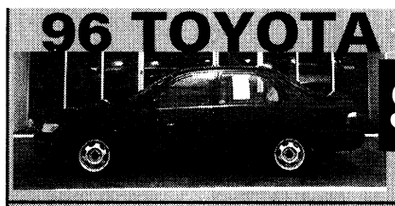
96 TOYOTA COROLLA $9,996 P6248

97 FORD F-150 XLT $17,778 P6106

96 CHEVY MONTE CARLO $12,288 P6001

96 MAZDA 626 $10,947 P6244

96 TOYOTA CAMRY $11,888 P6202

97 MERCURY VILLAGER $14,847 P6038

97 TOYOTA RAV 4 $15,946 P5358

96 MERCURY SABLE LS $11,847 P6003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95 SATURN WGN. $9466 P5448	95 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 4X4 $11,937 P5441	98 MAZDA 626 LX $14,946 P5704	98 MAZDA PROTEGE LX $10,947 P5536	97 SATURN SL2 $10,999 P5559	96 MAZDA 626 LX $12,488 P5694	96 TOYOTA CAMRY $12,686 P5558
96 MONTE CARLO Z-34 $11,788 P6001	95 MAZDA 626 LX $9787 P5752	95 MAZDA 626 LX $9996 P5752	95 TOYOTA COROLLA $7987 P5696	95 PONTIAC GRAND AM $7888 P5385	95 BUICK REGAL GS $9888 P5573	98 MITS MONTERO SPORT $20,888 P5994

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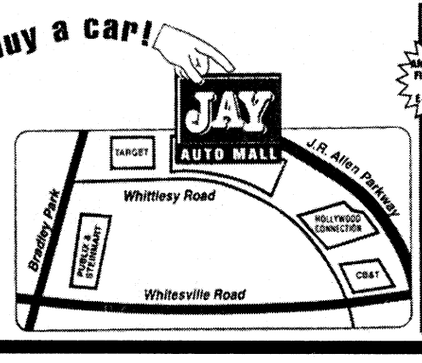

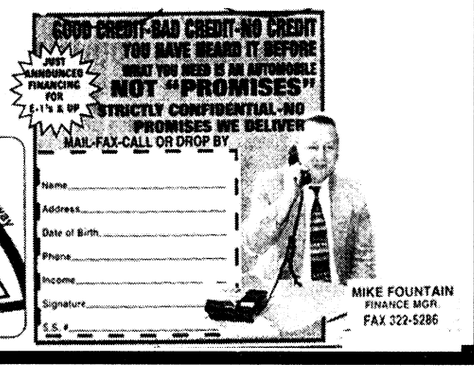

The Bayonet Classifieds

Homes for sale

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

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Many areas to choose from.
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2 br/1ba on approximately 1/2 acre manufactured located 7.1 miles from the back gate of Fort Benning $32,900 Broadmoor Realty Harry Boards 563-4838 855-9286. (7)

3br/1ba brick siding beautifully landscaped shady corner lot inground pool fenced yard lots of extras $85,000 569-8885 (7)

Oakland Park (sharp Ave) fenced inground pool (new liner to be placed) must see to appreciate clean neat call owner anytime $61,500 562-0872 (14)

Custom Brick built house 2 1/2 baths, 3 acres, pond, over 1850 sq ft., land scaped , fenced, 3 bed rooms, 2 extra large garages Hwy 165 close to 431S 297-7310 (21)

Real Estate for sale

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ZERO DOWN PAYMENT,
no closing costs.
Many areas to choose from.
448-7325. (PT)

Marion Co land wooded creek close to Ft Benning Camp Darby , Hasting range 10 acres tracts up mobile home ok 1-800-767-1278 ext 320 or 912-649-2377

Mobile homes for sale

On beautiful country lot -3 bedroom 2 bath double wide ready to move in 745-5800 (14)

Only $750 down (f.q.b.) on our land & home packages in Alabama and Georgia 745-0070 (14)

If you can afford $47.00 a day for a 3 bedroom and 2 bathroom call 745-5099

Used homes starting as low as $2000, call Mr. Green at 745-0700. (14)

1999 3 bedroom 2 bath , plywood floors, storm windows only $26,900 includes : setup, air condition, skirting 745-5099

Abandon 1988 double wide, 3 bedroom, 2 bath call 745-5800. (14)

Trailer and land for sale.1993 14x80 2BR 2BA, 1/2 acre lot paved driveway, new carpet, 2 sheds Must see! $39500, 214 0115 (21)

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94 MAZDA B-3000 EXT. CAB, AUTO, V6, 44K $189 $9,900 or MONTH
96 96 HONDA CIVIC EX RED, COUPE, MOONROOF, 31K $239 $12,700 or MONTH
95 ISUZU RODEO GREEN, AUTO, V6, 50K $256 $13,400 or MONTH
96 CHEVY SILVERADO EXT. GREEN, AUTO, CD, ONE OWNER $330 $17,300 or MONTH
93 SUBARU LEGACY LS 4 DR, AUTO, MOONROOF, LOADED $132 $6,900 or MONTH
91 91 HONDA PRELUDE Si RED, A/C, MOONROOF, ONE OWNER $158 $6,500 or MONTH
96 MAZDA PROTEGE WHITE, 4 DR, AUTO, LOADED $177 $9,300 or MONTH
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97 GMC SIERRA SLE — Ext. Cab, less than 10K mi. — $19,988
94 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE — 2WD, FULLY LOADED — $11,988
93 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER — PW, SUNROOF, 4WD, VERY LOW MILEAGE — $15,888
97 FORD RANGER — AUTO., 25K MILES — $11,888
96 MERCURY COUGAR — LOW MILES, FACTORY WARRANTY — $12,998
97 FORD F-150 XLT — LOW MILES, FACTORY WARRANTY — $14,998
97 CHEVY SILVERADO 2500 — EXT. CAB, 36K MI. — $21,988
96 HONDA ACCORD — AUTO — $10,988
97 NISSAN PICKUP — LESS THAN 9K MI., FULLY EQUIPPED — $9,988
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97 LINCOLN SIGNATURE TOWNCAR — LEATHER, PWR. ROOF — $22,988
97 FORD EXPLORER "EDDIE BAUER" — MOONROOF, FULLY LOADED — $19,788
96 FORD AEROSTAR — EXT. FRONT & REAR AIR — $11,988
97 MONTERO SPORT LS — TOWING PACKAGE — $21,988
94 MAZDA B3000 EXT. CAB, V-6, BEDLINER — $7,888
98 NISSAN ALTIMA PWR., PKG., AUTO., LOW MILES — $14,988
98 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE — 17 K MILES — $19,988
94 FORD THUNDERBIRD LX — FULLY EQUIPPED, 39K MILES — $9,988
97 FORD TAURUS G — AUTO, 19K MILES, LIKE NEW — $11,688
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97 MERCURY SABLE AUTO, FULLY LOADED — $13,988
98 FORD WINDSTAR LOADED, 28K MI. — $17,988
98 BUICK LESABRE 4 DR., EVERY POWER OPTION, 15K MI. — $18,288
97 MUSTANG — CONVERTIBLE COBRA — $25,988
97 NISSAN 4X4 — EXT. CAB, LOW MILES — $14,988
95 FORD EXPLORER XLT — FULLY EQUIPPED — $15,988
96 MAZDA MX-6 M-EDITION — LEATHER, SUNROOF, SPOILER, ALLOYS — $15,988
96 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL FULLY LOADED — $14,988
95 PONTIAC FIREBIRD AUTO., PW/PL, V8 — $14,995

The Bayonet Classifieds

JOHNSON CONTROLS

is seeking experienced professionals and subcontractors to join our

Fort Benning Team...

We're Looking for you!

Johnson Controls, a $13 billion Company with 50 years of government services contracting experience, is pursuing a contract to provide public works and logistics functions at Fort Benning, Ga. We are seeking partners to join us in all phases of this support to the Fort. Specifically, we're looking for professionals and potential subcontracting team members with expertise in the following categories:

- Buildings And Structures Maintenance
- Family Housing Maintenance
- Utility Systems Operations And Maintenance
- HVAC Systems Operations and Maintenance
- Base Supply Services • Grounds Maintenance
- Dining And Laundry Facilities Operations And Maintenance
- Surfaced Area Maintenance
- Pest Control
- U-Do-It Services
- Installation Transportation Services
- Material Maintenance

Subcontracting Opportunities: You"ll be joining a company committed to partnering with small, small disadvantaged and women-owned small business to solve problems, improve service, and ultimately, exceed our customers' expectations. How committed are we? Last year our subcontracts to small business concerns totaled $80 million, including $21 million to small disadvantaged businesses and $14 million to women-owned small businesses.

Small Businesses are invited to our Small Business "Meet and Greet" at the Columbus, GA Convention Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, May 21, 1999. If you are unable to attend, contact Ms. Susan Thibodeaux at Johnson Controls, Inc., 7315 N. Atlantic Avenue, Cape Canaveral, FL 32920, or telefax 407-784-7152. Please include a capability statement with past performance and references.

Employment Opportunities: if you are a professional interested in joining the Johnson Controls management team, provide a scannable resume to Johnson Controls inc., Code#: Benning/JLS via fax 1-800-726-0504, or via internet at ifmresume@jci.com (please include full code# to ensure resume processing). We are an equal opportunity employer and support a drug-free work environment

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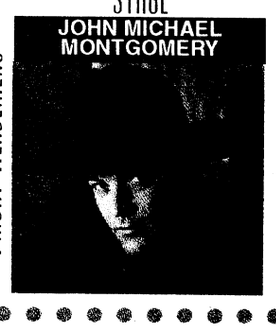
FRIDAY HEADLINERS

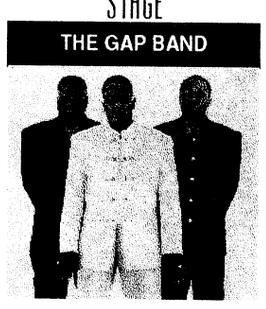
STAGE — JOHN MICHAEL MONTGOMERY



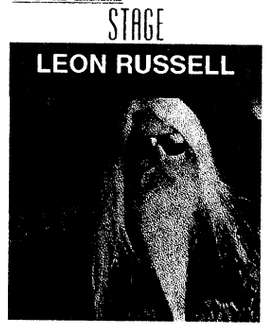
STAGE — COLLECTIVE SOUL



STAGE — THE GAP BAND



STAGE — LEON RUSSELL

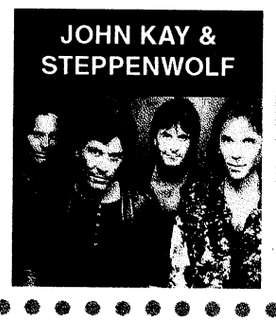


SATURDAY HEADLINERS

KOOL & THE GANG



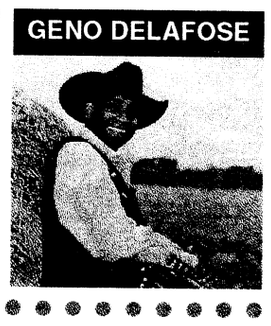
JOHN KAY & STEPPENWOLF



THE MANHATTANS



GENO DELAFOSE

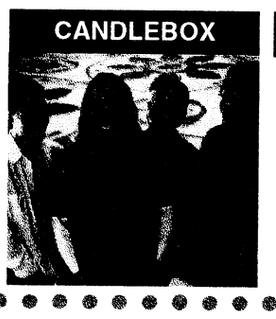


SUNDAY HEADLINERS

DIAMOND RIO



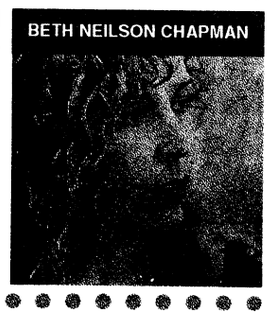
CANDLEBOX



MYA



BETH NEILSON CHAPMAN



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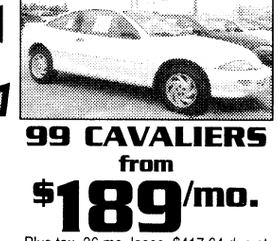

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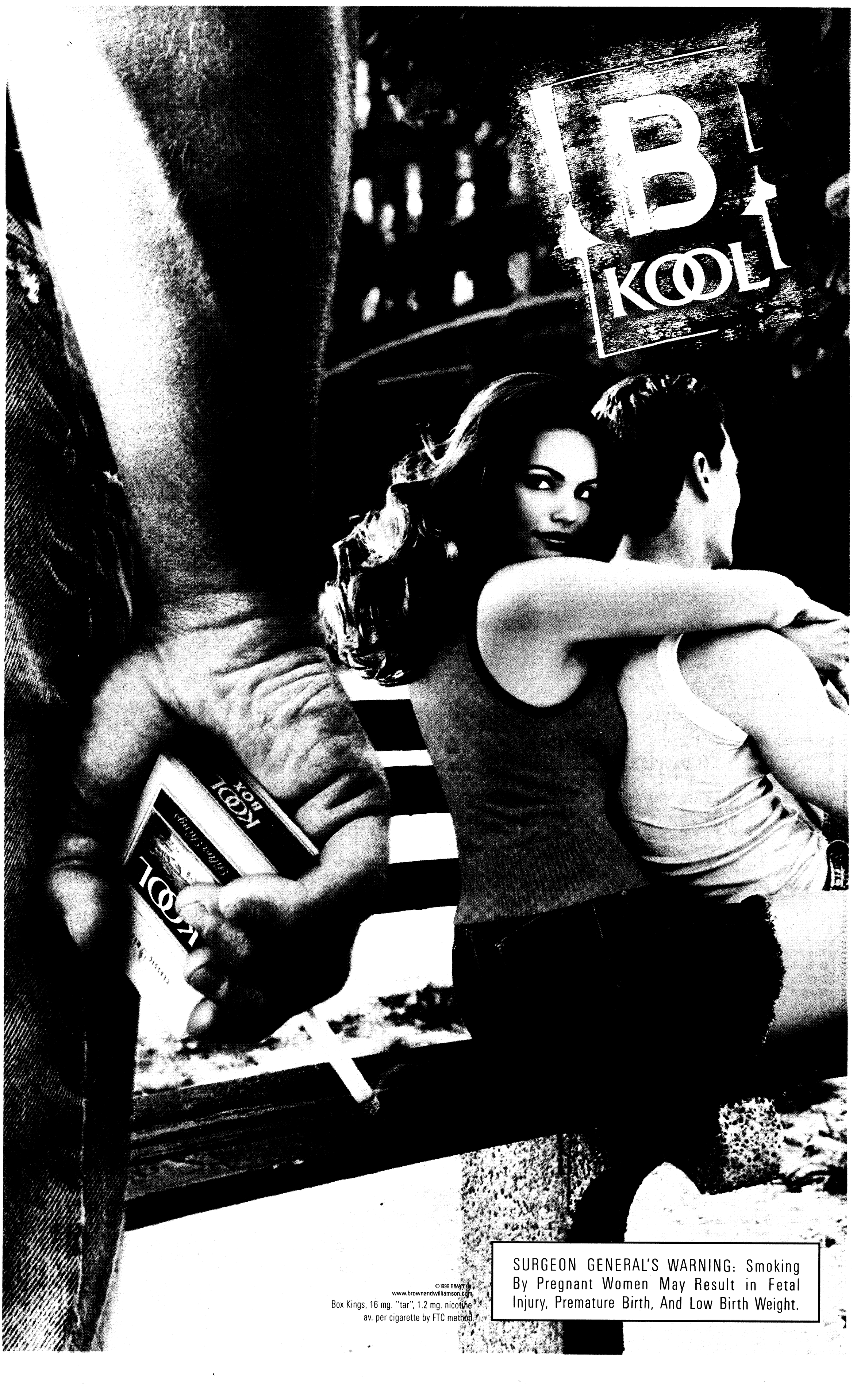

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Vol. 57 No. 21 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, May 28, 1999

INSIDE THIS WEEK

FOLLOW ME

Rangers undergo testing for coveted skill badge **A-6**



COMMUNITY

Columbus names Dexter as top school for environmental actions **B-1**



Stowers celebrates America **B-1**

SPORTS

5th RTBn hosts annual race **C-1**



Post celebrates heritage month during luau **C-1**

R&R

TV season proves rocky for rookies **D-1**



The Infantry Training Brigade will host a Memorial Day ceremony at 10 a.m. Monday on Duck Field. More than 1,300 ITB Soldiers and five former Prisoners of War will participate.

WEEKEND WEATHER

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 85	high 88	high 93
low 59	low 58	low 61

National Weather Service

THREATCON A

SEE YOUR UNIT AT/FP COORDINATOR FOR INSTRUCTIONS

Post transfers ownership of electric utilities system

Directorate of Public Works

In response to Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen's initiative to privatize a majority of military utility systems by 2003, Fort Benning leads the way in the first wave of U.S. Army installations to initiate and complete the utility privatization process.

On Tuesday, Fort Benning will transfer ownership, operation and maintenance of its electric utility distribution system to Flint Electric, a division of Flint Energies. Flint Electric is one of four electric utilities that submitted project bids. Its selection marks the completion of a process begun in 1994 at the highest levels of government.

Privatization projects like this are a result of spending priority changes with the Department of Defense.

"This will be a seamless transition," said Col. Randy Buck, director of Fort Benning's Directorate of Public Works (DPW). "You will see Flint Electric vehicles where once you saw DPW utility vehicles. This is a sound business decision for DPW, Fort Benning and the U.S. Army. Flint Electric can operate and maintain our electric utility infrastructure more economically and with state-of-the-art technology while we focus on services more in keeping with our primary mission, training Soldiers."

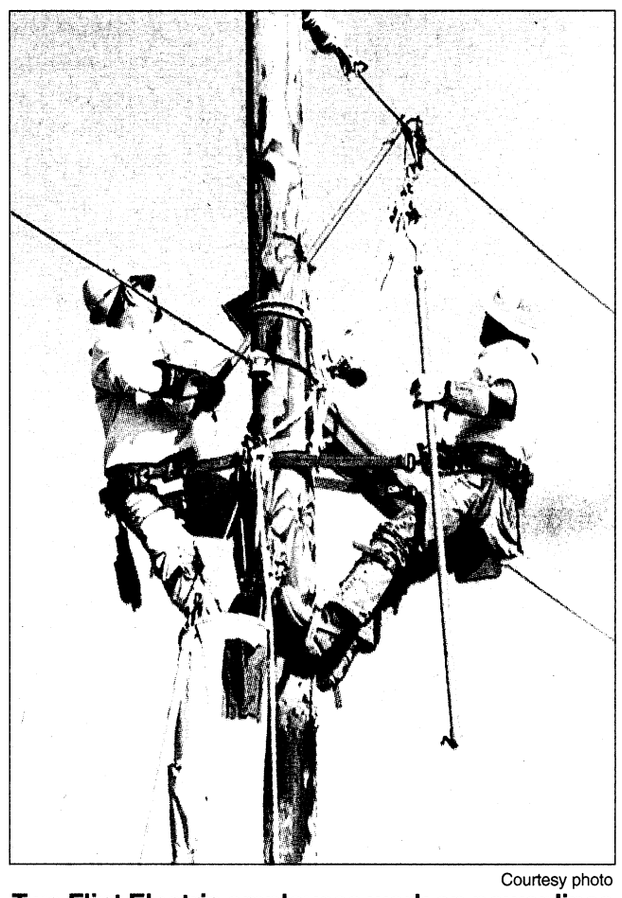
Fort Benning has experienced privatization on a limited scale for almost 40 years. The Custer Terrace family housing area, home to about 745 families, is currently served by Georgia Power, which has owned and maintained the electrical system in that area since 1958 and also the United Cities Gas Co., which owns and maintains the natural gas system there as well. These smaller scale privatizations provide a model for future close interaction between Fort Benning and Flint Electric. To facilitate this relationship and better serve Fort Benning's needs, Flint Electric will build an office on Main Post.

Flint Electric is not a newcomer to military operations. The company already serves power needs to Fort Benning's Camp Darby with personnel from its Upatoi, Ga., office. Robins Air Force Base also hired Flint Electric several years ago to perform environmental compliance testing of some of its electric distribution assets.

Flint has sufficient capacity to purchase, upgrade, expand, maintain and operate Fort Benning's system. The 62-year-old corporation has sustained an annual growth of 12 to 15 million dollars in physical plant assets. Flint Electric receives no government subsidies through low interest loans or other programs. Therefore, taking over Fort Benning's electric utility operations provides a true savings to the government and U.S. Army.

In Georgia, generation companies lease capacity and jointly own Georgia's power plants. At this time, Fort Benning will continue to purchase its power from Georgia

See **DPW**, A-3



Courtesy photo

Two Flint Electric employees work on power lines Wednesday. As of Tuesday, the company will handle the operation and maintenance of all of Fort Benning's electrical system.

Benning participates in study

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning and the Muscogee County School District teamed up to take part in a study that has them one step closer to tackling many of the challenges that high school students who are members of military families face.

In what is deemed the Secondary Education Transition Study (SETS), Army and high school educational systems are working together to further understand and respond to the educational needs of these high school students. Fort Benning is one of nine military installations and Department of Defense activities worldwide participating in the study which began earlier this month and is expected to finish sometime in December 2000.

"The major reason for this study is to take a look at the challenges high school students from military families face as a result of moving," said Gail Wilson, director of staff development for Fort Benning Schools and action researcher for SETS. "The study is designed to really get a feel for these challenges and find a way to address them."

She went on to say that it is amazing the number of obstacles high school students face when they move during their high school career. Unlike Soldiers, who have many absolutes as they transition from post to post, students must deal with all kinds of uncertainties. Different school systems often have different graduation standards, class rankings and grade-point averages. All of this can present challenges as students prepare to meet graduation requirements and apply for college scholarships.

Currently, researchers trained by the Military Child Education Coalition

See **SETS,** A-3

Ranger regiment commander to get star

USAIC Public Affairs Office



McChrystal

Col. Stanley A. McChrystal, regimental commander of the 75th Ranger Regiment, was one of 37 colonels Defense Secretary William Cohen nominated for promotion to brigadier general.

"I feel that nothing is accomplished individually in the Army," McChrystal said. "Anything for which I am recognized belongs to the professionals I have been so fortunate to work with throughout my career. I hope that they all can take true and justified pride in it."

His commands include a company in the 24th Mechanized Division at Fort Stewart and a company of Rangers in the 3rd Ranger Battalion at Fort Benning. He commanded the 2nd Battalion, 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment at Fort Bragg, N.C., and the 2nd Ranger Battalion at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Prior to assuming command of the regiment he was a National Security Fellow at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

In addition to his bachelor's degree from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York, he holds a masters degree in Strategic Studies from the U.S. Naval War College and in International Relations from Salve Regina College.

He and his wife Anne have one son, Sam. They live at Fort Benning.

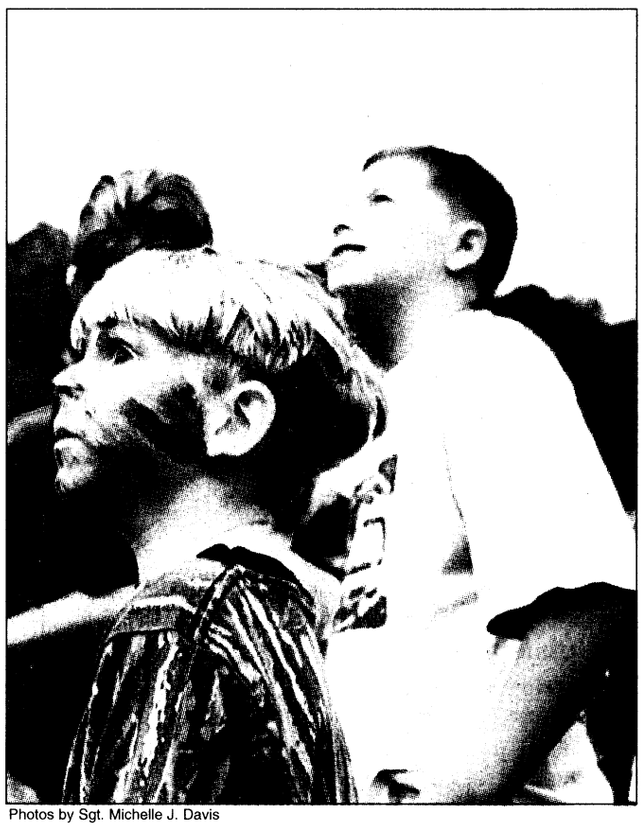




Mountain mayhem

Silverwing Sgt. 1st Class Michael Elliot (top left) brings in the American and POW flags during a parachuting demonstration held as part the 5th Ranger Training Battalion's annual Open House Saturday in Dahlonega, Ga. Rangers from the Ranger Training Brigade (top right) show the crowd some hand-to-hand combat techniques during the Rangers-In-Action demonstration. Spectators (right) watch as Silverwings make their descent from 4,000 feet.

During the one-day event, the 5th RTBn, which is responsible for the Mountain Phase of Ranger School, opens the camp's doors to the public and invites community members to take a sneak peak at the training Soldiers receive there in addition to viewing some of the equipment and techniques used by Rangers everywhere. In addition to the Rangers-In-Action demonstration, the open house festivities also included display booths, equipment demonstrations and the Mountain Ranger Run.



Photos by Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Nation remembers holiday's true meaning

Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

Memorial Day? Yeah, sure, that's the weekend of my birthday. For a lot of people, it means a three-day reprieve from work. For some, it's the start of the summer season, and for the socialites it's that time to break out the matching white shoes and purse.

commentary

This Memorial Day, though, I'm hoping that everyone will take a break from the cookout or the yard work to remember what the holiday is really about.

Memorial Day, also called Decoration Day, was first observed in 1868 and came to be because of the placing of flowers on the graves of Confederate and Union Soldiers. There are many stories, though, including one that the holiday was started by Union Soldiers' wives decorating the graves of their husbands.

So, who will I be remembering this Memorial Day? Thanks to my year and half at *The Bayonet*, I have learned a lot about the military, including a lot of military history — history that most people don't know about, mostly because of classified documents.



One of the assignments I will always remember was the dedication of a monument on Sacrifice Field in November of 1997. The monument is for the 802 Soldiers of the 66th Infantry Division who perished at sea Christmas Eve of 1944. On that night, 2,235 Soldiers were crossing the English Channel aboard the S.S. Leopoldville, a Belgian troop ship, as reinforcements for the Battle of the Bulge. The ship was torpedoed by a German U-Boat and sunk.

During the dedication, Vincent Codianni, one of the driving forces behind the monument and the realization of it, got up to speak. He talked about that night, about coming into consciousness in the cold, dark waters and realizing that he had lost both of his front teeth and that his tongue was split right down the middle. Codianni was quoted as saying "I came right up and I thought my head was going to explode. Hot water was coming out of my ears and all around me were bodies and guys were screaming."

What he said next I will never forget, and typifies exactly what Memorial Day is all about: "This monument fulfills the promise that I made. I promised myself that our buddies and their sacrifices would not be forgotten."

Codianni spent more than 50 years fulfilling his promise to his buddies, the promise to eternalize their memory, and to make sure that no one would forget what those 802 young men, mostly 18- and 19-year-olds, gave their lives for.

So this Memorial Day, take a minute to remember someone you knew who sacrificed his or her life for our country, or take a walk around Sacrifice Field and look at each of the monuments, but ultimately, keep the Soldiers who have given so much in your memories.

Memorial Day honors fallen comrades

Butch Miller
The American Legion

Memorial Day is the day we remember and honor those who lost their lives fighting for our nation.

commentary

The men and women we remember on Memorial Day demonstrated the highest form of faith in the triumph of good over evil. Just as they had a mission, we, too, have a mission — to teach the young people of today to respect America's values.

History teaches us that our faith in freedom — readily backed up by our resolve to defend freedom — has made America and the world a better place. Today, 179 of the world's sovereign states elect their lawmakers. That means the earth is covered by democracy in greater proportion than water; it's covered by 93 percent democracy. Cleary, those who made the supreme sacrifice for freedom did so for a victorious cause.

History teaches us that the world will never run out of threats to freedom. Hitler is no more. We won the Cold War. But our world must contend with Milosevic in Kosovo and Hussein in Iraq. Future generations may be called upon again to sacrifice for freedom.

I often tell others about Danny Flynn, a young Marine. His story helps me reaffirm a young person's faith in the perseverance of a free people.

Pfc. Danny Flynn drove a personnel carrier during Vietnam. He had been in country for 19 days when he volunteered to take a sick buddy's tour of duty. On that fateful night, May 25, 1968, a Cambodian rocket killed Flynn. He was 20 years old.

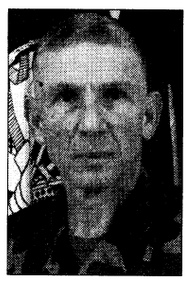
Flynn was a native of Kings Park, N.Y. He was buried with full military honors there. He was awarded the Purple Heart posthumously and a Kings Park baseball field was named in his honor. But the most important tribute to Flynn is carried out by a local middle school. They keep hope alive by teaching young people how important Memorial Day is.

Every year, fifth and sixth graders write letters to Flynn's mother. Through the battlefield death of Danny Flynn, new generations learn about patriotic values. Their notes to Flynn's mother are short, but poignant. "When I say the Pledge of Allegiance, I will remember Danny Flynn," wrote one student. "Bringing the books to Kings Park Library will help me focus on the sacrifice Danny Flynn made for me," reflected another.

The children of that middle school wouldn't understand Memorial Day if someone hadn't taught them that freedom isn't free. They continue to learn that America's fallen heroes expressed their faith in democracy by committing the most selfless act of all.

Each of us must instill in young people the importance of Memorial Day. If we do, America's faith in freedom, justice and democracy will remain intact. So, too, will the blanket of freedom that our honored dead bequeathed to us.

Nation pauses to thank Soldiers



Memorial Day is the day our nation pauses to give thanks to the noble heroes who served our country in peace and war. Those of us in the armed forces especially appreciate what it means to fight for freedom and to make the ultimate sacrifice.

Our nation's freedom was purchased by the blood of our fallen comrades. Nearly every generation since has had to guarantee freedom and democracy with their blood, here and around the world.



Those serving today continue to put their lives on the line in a world that is still a dangerous place. At the threshold of the 21st century, there are those who oppress and enslave the weak, murder those of another group or culture and eschew the ideals of democracy.

Most of you will have four, richly deserved days off this weekend. Please take a few moments to reflect on the lives of the men and women who went before you, and those who are currently serving in harm's way in places like Kuwait and the Balkans.

Above all, be safe in any activity in which you participate, be it driving to visit friends and relatives, swimming, boating or just enjoying time off here at home.

Again, thanks for all you do, everyday, for our great nation and may God bless our fallen comrades with a Soldier's rest.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

545-BOSS

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

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: Caller said there needed to be a range available to fire and practice privately owned weapons. He said a lot of people would prefer not to pay to join a club.

Directorate of Community Activities response: It was explained that to designate a military range for individuals to fire their weapons would incur the costs to maintain it and provide safety personnel to run. With the cutback in funding, this would be a luxury the installation presently could not afford. The post did have a skeet range open for about a year, but because of very low usage it was closed.

The caller was also informed that the Rifle and Pistol Club offers non-members two free half-days each year for zeroing their weapons before hunting season opens.

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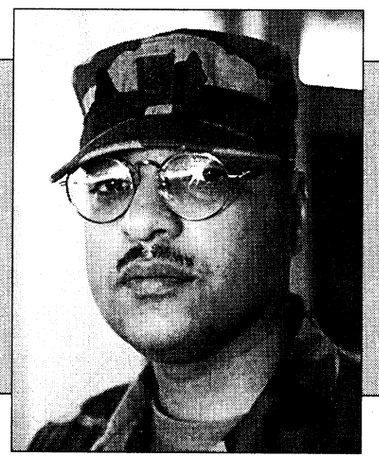
VARIOUS VOICES

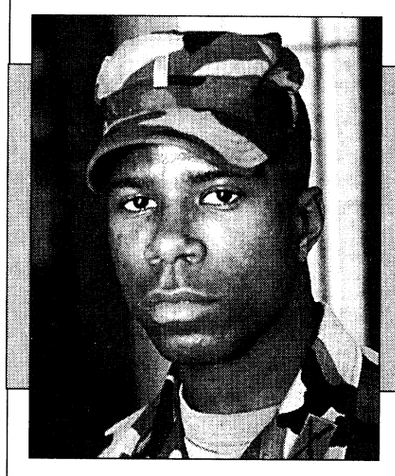
Who or what will you remember this Memorial Day?



Sgt. 1st Class Pedro Santana, U.S. Army School of the Americas — "I will remember my grandfather who fought in World War II."

Monica Skilling, family member — "I will remember my husband who is in Kuwait."

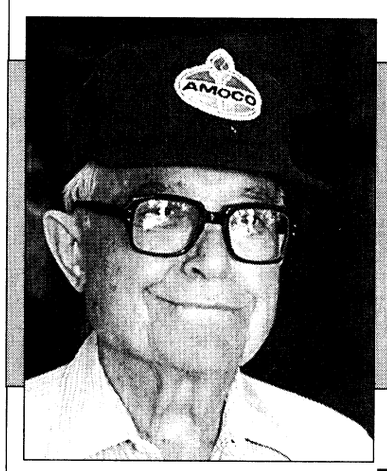




2nd Lt. Sam Sider, Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "I will remember my grandfather who died while serving in WWII."

Patricia Streeter, family member — "I will actually be taking the time off to remember my cousin who was recently in a car accident."





C.R. Holder, retiree — "I will be thinking of all of the people who went down on the Arizona in Pearl Harbor. It has to be tough for their families knowing their bodies are still down there."

Nancy Braden, family member— "I am going to actually be thinking about a lot of things this weekend as I head to New York for some relaxation."



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

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OWC sponsors 5K race

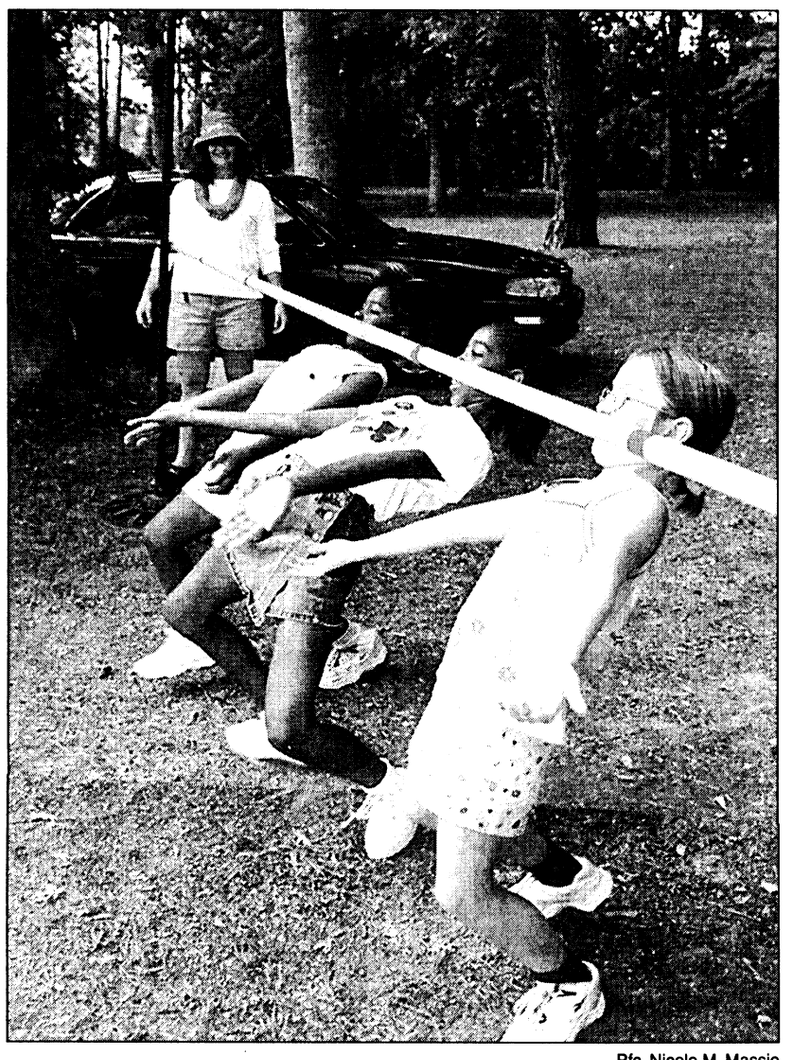
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Officer's Wives' Club has joined with CB&T and the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer in sponsoring the first running of the Home Run. The Home Run is a 5 kilometer run or walk that will be held June 5. The race will begin and finish at historic Golden Park at 8:30 a.m. The profits from the race will benefit the Valley Rescue Mission and the House of Mercy.

All race participants will receive a t-shirt, drinks, snacks and a packet of goodies. Three radio stations and two bands will participate in the pre and post race activities. For the first time in a local race in Columbus, there will be a special prize category for the first three male and female military members to finish the race.

Additionally, there will be prizes for the top three finishers overall, male and female, as well as in the Master's category (over 40). Also, there will be trophies for the top three males and females in age groups beginning with 14 and under and each 5 year bracket from 15 years to 60 years of age.

This race is already shaping up to be a classic event in the area and race organizers are looking forward to hosting Soldiers and their family members at this inagural event. Several of the members of the race committee were on hand to pass out entry's at this year's Burn the General Run. Interested persons may obtain an entry form for $10 today at any CB&T branch. You may also register the day of the event for $12.



Pfc. Nicole M. Massie

Limbo

Three junior luau goers participate in a limbo contest during the Asian and Pacific Islander Month celebration at Uchee Creek Campground and Marina. More than 3,000 residents turned out for a day of Asian and Pacific Islander-inspired competitions, demonstrations and food May 21.
For more on the luau see page C-1.

DPW: Company takes over service

Continued from A-1

Power, its current supplier. Flint Electric is also a Touchstone Energy Partner, the largest unified electric utility network in the U.S., with more than 500 partners that deliver energy solutions to more than 14 million customers every day.

To date, Flint Electric serves more than 60,000 meters with 5,000 miles of distribution line, 35 substations and 18,000 street, security and parking lights. Flint will make Fort Benning's 44,000 volt, 557-mile distribution system and seven substations network part of its existing distribution system. With privatization, Fort Benning benefits from technology such as Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA), which monitors power distribution, a 24-hour system operations center and an automated power outage reporting system.

"We will ensure that Fort Benning, the 21,000 military personnel, their 20,000 dependents, the 6,500 civilian employees working on post and the 43,000 area retirees who are served by post facilities receive safe, reliable electric service," said Flint Electric President and CEO Joe Cade.

"We want to invest and become an active part of the Fort Benning community," Cade said. "We are known for our community efforts in our current service area, and we want to have the same reputation at Fort Benning,"

After Tuesday, when Flint assumes responsibility for Fort Benning's electrical system, DPW will remain the point of contact for all service matters pertaining to electricity. For problems with electrical service, residents will continue to call the DPW Service Order Desk at 545-2135.

Privatization of Fort Benning's electrical system does have one down side — seven DPW employee positions are being eliminated.

All in all, this privatization undertaking is vital to Fort Benning's future. Over time, the installation will realize better electrical service, even in the face of an ever-tightening budget.

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SETS: Study continues

Continued from A-1

(MCEC), which developed and will eventually evaluate the study, are in the process of interviewing 12th-grade students at seven high schools in Columbus.

Until June they will be concentrating on 12th graders, parents and school administrators. Next fall when school resumes, they will again begin the interview process, but this time the interviews will involve students in grades nine through 12. These interviews will help researchers identify different problems that students, parents and administrators who were involved in a transition had to deal with and also practices by schools which were found to be beneficial.

Once the study is finished, all of the findings are compiled and sent to MCEC to be evaluated.

"Not only do we want to identify what challenges students face, but we also want to find those practices which are already in place that are making the transition process smoother," Wilson said. "This will have a tremendous impact on military high school students. When we find these best practices, they will be published for other schools to consider implementing."

Jeanette Kirby, SETS researcher from the Muscogee County School District, said although it is early in the study, she has high hopes about its success and said everyone is excited about it.

"It is going very well. Everyone is quite receptive and all of the school's administration and parents have been interested," Kirby said. "They really see that there is a need to study this and find out what can be done. In the end I think there will be a lot of good suggestions coming from our schools and other schools that are doing special things to help make everything easier."

So far she said the biggest problems they have found with transitions is matching classes, credits and graduation requirements. However, she remarked that the schools are already working very hard to be flexible and allow transitioning students the same advantages as others.

In the end, the study will have tremendous advantages for both schools and installations, Kirby said.

She remarked that installations will have a better partnership with high schools and there will be less stress for transitioning military families.

"It's really just a move by the Army to do more for families," Kirby said. "The Army knows it's important to find ways to take care of families and education is a huge part of that."

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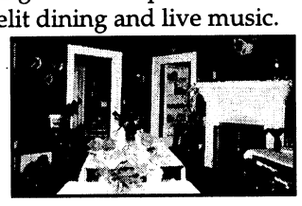
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OWC awards scholarships

Marni Magowan Otjen
Special to the Bayonet©

The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club (OWC) held its annual scholarship awards presentation May 19 during a luncheon at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Ten individuals received awards ranging from $500 to $2,000 and $11,500 was presented in total. The OWC raised money for the scholarship fund through activities such as the Thrift Store, 1998 Christmas Bazaar and through Ways and Means income.

USPA and IRA also helped the scholarship fund by donating a $1,000 scholarship. This is something that USPA and IRA has been doing in the Fort Benning community for the past 16 years.

This year's winner was Eileen Austin. Austin, who is graduating from Harris Country High School, will be attending Columbus State University and pursuing a nursing degree. Austin said this scholarship is important because "I am going into the dorms, and if it wasn't for this I don't know how I would be getting into the dorms."

A unique award, the Commander Mary T. Hall Scholarship, was awarded this year to Victoria Smith. Smith will be attending Columbus State University this fall and is graduating from Pacelli High School.

That fact makes this scholarship particularly special since Hall is an alumnus of Pacelli and of Columbus College which is now Columbus State University.

Anyone who is a member of OWC or the Enlisted Wives' Club or whose mother is a member of either club was eligible to apply for the scholarships. Applications were due on March 19 and 24 people applied. Candidates received notification of the awards on April 5.

"We had outstanding candidates this year. I think it was very successful," according to scholarship committee chairperson Karen Chipman.

A panel of five OWC members was entrusted with the difficult task of selecting the 10 successful candidates. The names of the individual applicants were unknown to the panel. Each application was evaluated on academics, leadership, activities, community involvement, an essay and SAT scores when applicable. Five graduating seniors were selected along with five continuing education students.

According to Chipman "OWC supports education and we want the community to know that it is an important part of what we do. We raise money so that we can put the money back into the community in the form of scholarships."

For some of the recipients the fact that the scholarship had a connection to the military community was special. "It comes kind of from my dad since he is in the military and I like that about it," said Rodriguez, whose father, Chief Warrant Officer 4 Felix Rodriguez is part of the Aviation Division at Fort Benning. Rodriguez, who has already completed three years of undergraduate work at Columbus State University, will begin a pharmacy program at the University of Georgia this fall.

OWC scholarships have been a part of the Fort Benning community for many years and no doubt will continue to be.

"It has always been an OWC thing to support the scholarship fund," Linda Ernst said.

At the same luncheon where these scholarships were presented the OWC welcomed a new board, and it is very likely they will soon start planning for next years scholarships.



Ann Clem

This year's winners of the Officers' Wives' Club scholarships pose for a photo after the awards presentation May 19.

Naval officer repays club after 35 years

Marni Magowan Otjen
Special to the Bayonet©

The Fort Benning Officer's Wives' Club (OWC) presented a special scholarship during its annual awards luncheon on May 19 as a result of the generosity of a former scholarship beneficiary. Retired U.S. Navy Commander Mary T. Hall received a $500 scholarship from OWC 25 years ago when she graduated from Pacelli High School in 1974.

This year Hall chose to be the benefactor and sent a check to the Fort Benning OWC scholarship fund. In response to this gesture Linda Ernst, said "I thought it was wonderful that the commander sent $500 to us and wanted to repay her scholarship."

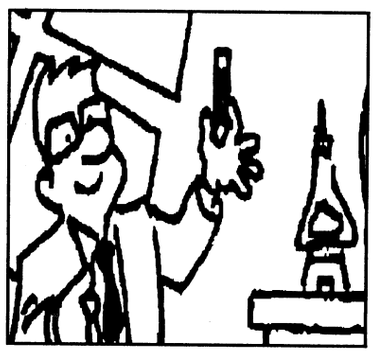
According to Hall, the $500 that she received in 1974 paid for a large part of her undergraduate degree at then Columbus College (now Columbus State University.) That scholarship helped Hall to not only finish her undergraduate degree, but to go on and complete a law degree at the University of Georgia in 1978.

In the spring of 1979, Hall became an active duty Navy JAG officer. During her career in the military, Hall became the Navy's first female JAG officer to receive PCS orders to sea duty. She also earned her LL.M. degree from The Judge Advocate General's School of the Army in 1988. Hall opted for early retirement from the Navy in 1996, and is currently practicing military law in Virginia.

The Commander Mary T. Hall Scholarship turned out to be especially significant as the recipient, Victoria Smith, is also graduating from Pacelli High School. Not only that, but she is planning on attending Columbus State University this fall. By donating this scholarship Hall has enabled another young woman to begin to achieve her educational goals.

QUOTE ME

It is incorrect to think that because outright aggression against the United States is deterred, our principal adversary, the Soviet Union, has just been peacefully minding the store.
— General John L. Piotrowski, Commander, U.S. Space Command



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Ranger battalion receives new senior enlisted Soldier

Sgt. David Rowan
3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment

The 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment said their goodbyes to Command Sgt. Maj. Ralph R. Beam, who had been the battalion's command sergeant major since February 1995, during a change of responsibility ceremony May 21.

Command Sgt. Maj. Kevin P. Connell is now at the helm of one of the U.S. Army's elite light Infantry fighting forces as the battalion's senior enlisted Soldier.

After spending more than four years with the battalion, Beam said it was time to move on.

"Hey, it's time for me to fly," he simply said during the ceremony.

Beam, who has been in the Army for 23 years, is headed to Camp Doha, Kuwait to assume duties as the JTF-ARCENT Command Sergeant Major.

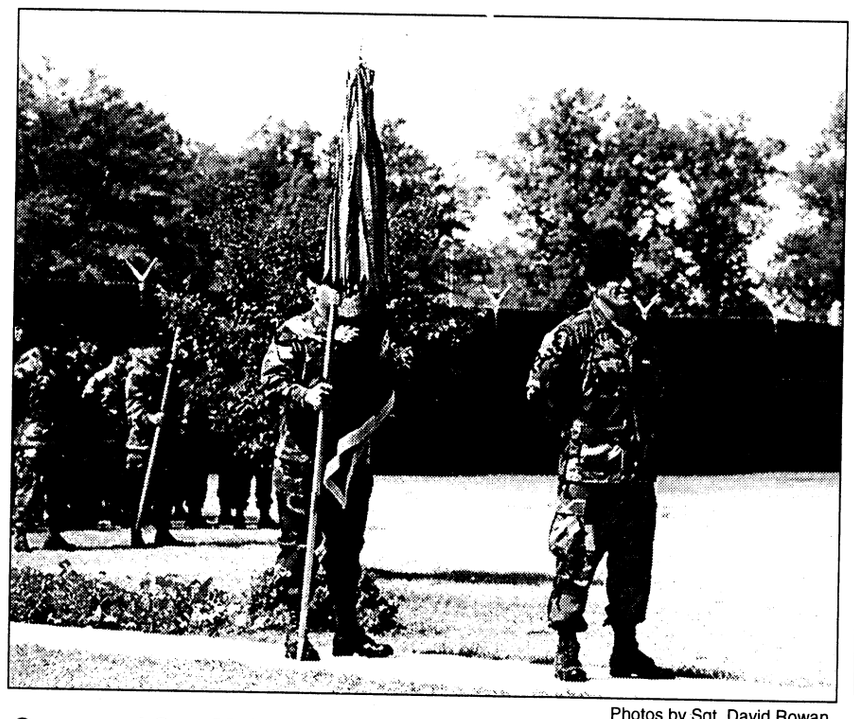
Connell has served with various Ranger, light Infantry and Special Operations units, and comes to the battalion after serving with the 75th Ranger Regiment as operations sergeant major.

Connell said he is very excited to have the opportunity to serve with the battalion.

"There is no greater honor than to serve with a such a close, but professional unit," he said.

Connell is accompanied by his wife Rene and three children, Michele, Jennifer and Kevin.

The command sergeant major is responsible for carrying out policies and standards of the performance, training, appearance and conduct of enlisted Soldiers.



Photos by Sgt. David Rowan

Command Sgt. Maj. Ralph Beam stands in front of the battalion formation for the last time May 21.



Lt. Col. Daniel Allyn hands the guidon to Command Sgt. Maj. Kevin P. Connell during the ceremony.

Sergeant promotions to double

Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Services

Sergeant promotions from the June list will double those made in May, as part of ongoing Army efforts to maintain noncommissioned officer strength.

The Army needs more sergeants and NCOs at all grades — to replace departing Soldiers on a "one-for-one" basis in a post-drawdown, steady-state Army, said Sgt. Maj. William T. Hursh, the enlisted promotions sergeant major in the Pentagon's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

"The promotion opportunities to sergeant are excellent, but Soldiers must be on the sergeant promotion list to be promoted," said Hursh, who noted 2,055 Soldiers were selected to make sergeant from the June promotion list, while 1,000 troops were tabbed for three stripes in May.

The June NCO promotion list also features 40 new sergeants major, 175 master sergeants, 500 sergeants first class and 800 staff sergeants, said Hursh. The Army recently changed enlisted personnel policy, he said, to facilitate the promotion of sergeants.

Corporals receive lateral appointments from specialist rank with no corresponding increase in pay, according to Hursh.

Effective June 1, the promotion score waiting time for sergeant was reduced from 90 days to 60 days, Hursh said. This change has already affected sergeant promotions.

"It is important for soldiers to get on the sergeant promotion standing list — 1,500 of the 2,055 June 1 sergeant promotions went to Soldiers who were boarded in March and April," he said.

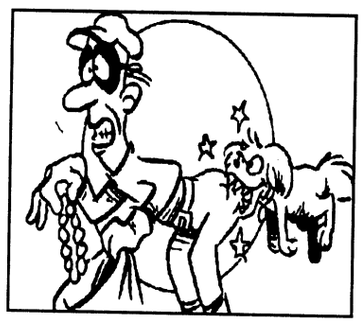
Sergeants are especially needed in certain military occupational specialties, known as STAR MOSs, said Hursh. The program is called STAR because asterisks were used to identify those MOSs on U.S. Total Army Personnel Command lists.

STAR MOSs, said Hursh, received more than 1,000 of the promotions to sergeant on the June list.

Correspondingly, he said, the number of STAR MOSs which need sergeants declined from 70 in May to 61 in June.

Hursh said the Army envisions 3,000 possible promotions to sergeant in July — if eligible Soldiers in the MOSs needed are on the sergeant promotion list. In March and April, 2,500 Soldiers were promoted to sergeant each month.

"Commanders need to place eligible Soldiers on the sergeant promotion list and eligible Soldiers need to prepare themselves for board appearance," he said. "Sergeants are grown by the units through training, mentoring and leadership."



Though only about 10 inches high, the Lhasa apso was sometimes used as a watchdog!

More than 1,000 children between the ages of 5 and 14 are killed annually as the result of pedestrian-motor vehicle accidents. Stay alert for children out of school this summer.

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•Stop for buses loading and unloading children.

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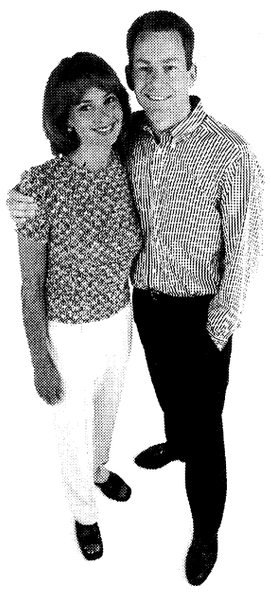

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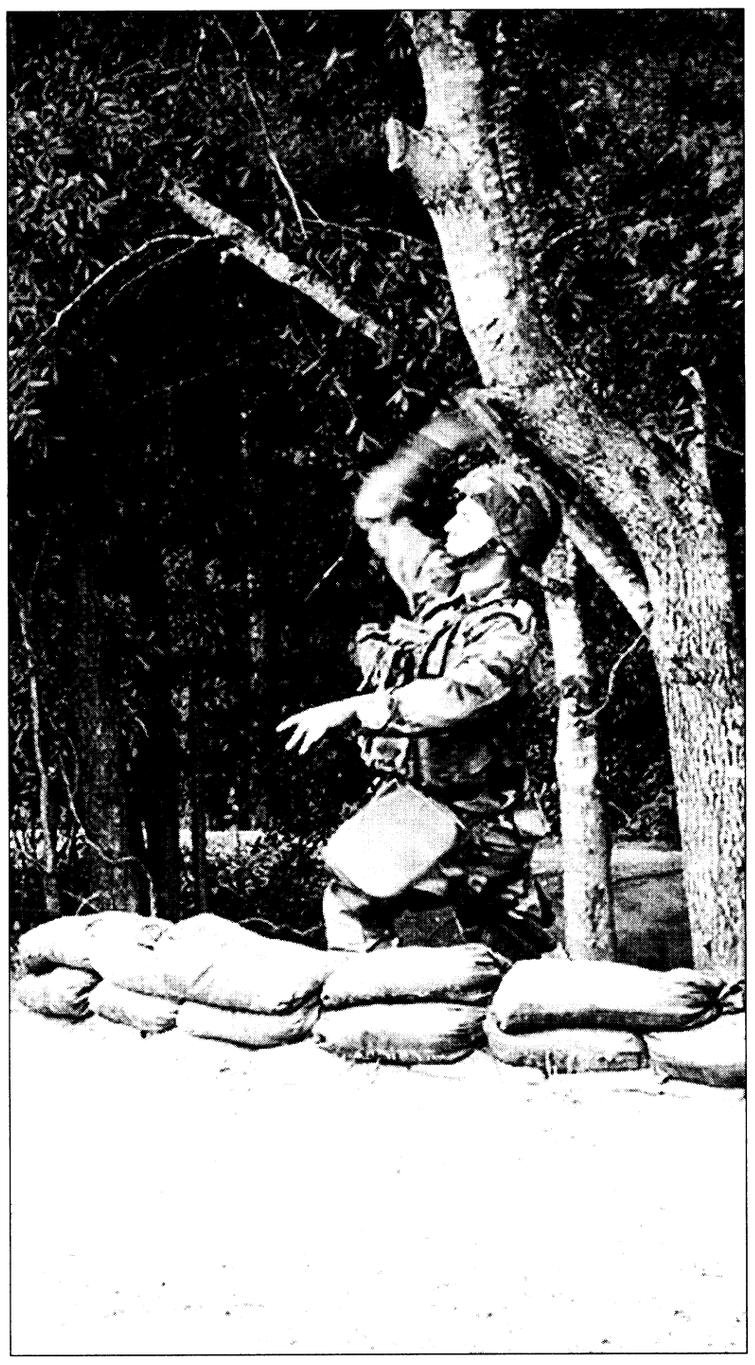
Cpl. Israel Adams finds his azimuth during the land navigation portion of the Expert Infantrymen Badge test.



Photos by Sgt. David Rowan

Two Rangers from the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment race towards the finish line during the 12-mile road march, which concluded the EIB testing.



An EIB candidate throws a grenade towards the target during the grenade portion of EIB testing. 258 of the 281 successfully met the criteria to pin on the coveted skills badge.

Expert Infantrymen

Rangers undergo testing for coveted skills badge

Sgt. David Rowan
3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment

The 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment recently hosted the training and testing of the Expert Infantryman's Badge (EIB) from May 3-20.

During the qualification, 243 Rangers from the battalion and 38 additional Soldiers from the Ranger Training Brigade (RTB) attempted to earn the badge.

According to Sgt. 1st Class Michael Higgerson, a platoon sergeant, EIB qualification is an arduous week of completing basic Infantry tasks to an articulate standard set forth by U.S. Army Infantry Center Pamphlet 350-6 and the unit's EIB committee, which is made up of the command sergeant major and first sergeants.

In order to qualify for the EIB, Rangers had to successfully complete numerous tasks including map reading, day and night land navigation and a 12-mile footmarch.

By the end of the week-long testing period, 230 Rangers from the 3rd Bn. and 28 Soldiers from RTB had earned the coveted badge.

Of those who went out for the badge, 95 percent of the 3rd Bn. Rangers had qualified.

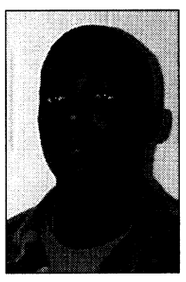
"This is one of the highest battalion percentages we've ever had," said 1st Sgt. Richard Gatien, Headquarters and Headquarters Company first sergeant.

While individuals who qualified were able to pin on the EIB, companies with a 60 percent or higher qualification rate were awarded an EIB streamer for the company guidon. Each of the battalion's four companies surpassed the 60-percent goal by far with each having at least a 90-percent pass rate.

During the EIB awards ceremony May 21, Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Daniel Allyn expressed his pride in the battalion's accomplishment.

Excellence

Name:
Pvt. 2 Howard J. Tessier
Award or recognition:
Soldier of the Cycle
Unit or activity:
Company B, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade
Why did you join the Army?
I joined the Army to establish a fulfilling career, create goals, opportunities and physical challenges.
Why were you chosen as Soldier of the Cycle?
I was chosen because of my leadership potential and example setting.



Tessier

Name:
Staff Sgt. Willie K. Harris
Award or recognition:
Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Unit or activity:
Company B, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade
What is your style of leadership?
I use authoritarian. I am firm but fair.
What gives you satisfaction from being a drill sergeant?
Influencing the future Soldiers of our Army.

Name:
Pfc. Kevin A. Wilkes
Award or recognition:
Soldier of the Cycle
Unit or activity:
Company D, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade
Why did you join the Army?
I joined the Army for love of adventure, my country and because I have always wanted to be in the Army and serve my nation.
Why were you chosen as Soldier of the Cycle?
I was chosen as Soldier of the cycle because I have led by example and obtained a score of 310 on the APFT.



Wilkes

Name:
Staff Sgt. Mark S. Manthorne
Award or recognition:
Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Unit or activity:
Company D, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade
What is your style of leadership?
My style of leadership is participative because a Soldier will grasp a task quicker if he sees an example, and the leaders should set the example .
What gives you satisfaction from being a drill sergeant?
The satisfaction is turning a civilian into an Army Soldier.



Manthorne

Post names best of the best

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning named its 20th Drill Sergeant of the Year Tuesday during a ceremony held in Marshall Auditorium.

Staff Sgt. Martin S. Celestine Jr., 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, edged out Basic Combat Training Brigade's Staff Sgt. Anthony V. Jones in this year's battle for the title of Fort Benning's best drill sergeant.

"A drill sergeant is one of the most visible and most prestigious jobs in the Army," said Command Sgt. Maj. George R. Monk, Henry Caro NCO Academy and Drill Sergeant School sergeant major, during his opening remarks. "They have the ultimate responsibility of training tomorrow's Soldiers with fierce courage. These two are proud to serve and not only meet the standard but exceed it daily."

Exceeding the standard is something that is not uncommon to either of these two NCOs as they have both competed and won at battalion and brigade-level competitions to even be a part of this contest.

"This actually is the finale of four months of preparation," Celestine said after being named best. "But it is not even close to being over."

The process continues for the eight-year Army veteran as he begins to study for the Army Training and Doctrine Command's Best Drill Sergeant competition. It is slated to be held June 14 at Fort Monroe, Va.

When asked what it was like to be named the post's best, Celestine smiled humbly and said, "Just because I won this doesn't mean I am the best," he said. "I got an opportunity to compete and win the award. There are any number of drill sergeants out there that could easily fill my shoes, but I am happy I earned the title."



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Post Command Sgt. Maj. Mack Vereen presents Staff Sgt. Martin S. Celestine with an Army Commendation Medal during the Drill Sergeant of the Year ceremony Tuesday.

Celestine said above all he attributes his success as a drill to a desire that stems all the way back to when he was in basic training.

"I always thought it would be neat to be macho and tough like I saw my drill sergeant being in basic, but what really made that goal a reality was my peers, the drill sergeants that surround me who every day give 110 percent," he added.

"I'll never forget 1st Sgt. Perkins at my old unit in Germany who convinced me to turn in my packet to become a drill sergeant," he said. "He knew what was good for me, and I'll never forget that."

"NCO's taking care of other Soldiers, that is what it is about and that is something these men show daily," Monk said. "We are very proud of them."

Monk was not the only one in attendance who expressed his pride for the Infantryman named the best. More than 15 local businesses sponsored the event and donated thousands of dollars in money and prizes to each of the participants.

The two also netted a couple of Army awards during the ceremony as well. Celestine took home an Army Commendation Medal and an Order of the Saint Maurice, while Jones received an Army Achievement Medal.

"I'm going to take the next couple of days off, and then it's back to the books," Celestine said after claiming the title. "I have to be ready for the TRADOC competition next month."

Spencer announces top students

Spencer High School

Spencer High School announces the Principal's List and Honor Roll for the fifth marking period.

Spencer High School has announced the academic honors list for the six-week period running through 1999. Students who have straight A's earn recognition on the Principal's List. Students with all A's and B's achieve the Honor Roll.

The top students by grade are:

Ninth Grade

Principal's List (all A's) —
Charles I. Canedy
Alexander J. Herman
Jessica P. Roberson

Honor Roll (A's and B's) —
Frank L. Allen
Desiree L. Barksdale
Roshea D. Cassasola
Kenyatta D. Clark
Kendra C. Cofield
Kytstle D. Coleman
Miguel A. Colon
Chanthel R. Gonzalez
Lacresia N. Hamilton
Samantha R. Johnson
Cory Martin
Christina J. Matthews
Arnesia Y. Moore
Meka S. Murray
Clarabel R. Navarrete
Reynaldo R. Ramon
Sharla S. Sudial
Erika S. Thomas
Ebony Y. Weatherford
SeiKeshia R. Williams
Georgenia F. Wilson
Sally Wilson

Tenth Grade

Principal's List (all A's) —
Jabari D. Arnold
Kelli A. Baucom
Kelly R. Englebert
Cherrish L. Foger
Juan C. Gonzalez
Mirijam K. Laury
Kelly A. Mott
Talender R. Pugh
Shameka L. Williams

Honor Roll (A's and B's)
Tanewkwa S. Bournes
Delilah D. Butler
Shari D. Chadwick
Jimmy S. Cobb
Mansfield S. Cole
Varsha C. Credle
Erika E. Evans
Tamika L. Greene
David H. Hurtado De Men
Michelle R. Johnson
Jessica M. Jones
Barbara A. Kulik
Candice M. Mattison
Latin Reed
Dannilyn R. Rogers
Joseph A. Rosado
James E. Somers
Moniqua D. Turner

Eleventh Grade

Principal's List (all A's)
Anne Baude
Dustin S. Brown
Leslie N. Corning
Susann Irgang
Victoria A. Macon
Chanelle L. Noyes
Denisha M. Woodard

Honor Roll (A's and B's)
Keisha D. Bagwell
Sheila A. Baney
Michael Berry
Jaime M. Blount
JiYoung Busa
Jasmin C. Chaney-Guevara
Samareia N. Darling
LaKecia Davis
Barbara Fleming
Ephraim J. Garner
Marshaum B. Glover
Tina M. Guzman-Bonifas
Paris S. Holmes
Chekesha L. Jakes
Marlisa Y. Lewis
Kimberly M. Mahoney
Lakeesha L. Moore.
Broderick Morris
Viviana Ortiz
Vivian Pedrozo
Travis R. Slone
Byeong W. Yoon

Twelfth Grade

Principal's List (all A's)
Alesia Barber
Melissa Bonilla
Christian R. Cuzcano
Amy Doctrie
Sherneckia M. Evans
Keldric B. Hatchett
Terria N. Madison
Nicole M. Rosado
Candace R. Smith
Melissa S. Stull

Honor Roll (A's and B's)
Amanda M. Austin
Nicholas H. Baney
Kimberly A. Chadwick
Quanjacyleda R. Fogle
Jennifer Y. Hawk
Jerald J. Hopson
Lisa V. Isham
Caswan M. Lewis
Jessica Macon
Sophia Martin
Candace A. Mims
Ronmekia D. Russell
Peniel R. Vinegas
Karla A. Yeldell
Lisa M. Zacarias

13th CSB receives commander

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

The 13th Corps Support Battalion, 36th Engineer Group (Construction) welcomed a new commander last week.

Lt. Col Anthony Swain received command of the battalion from outgoing commander Lt. Col. Michael G. Batez in a ceremony held on York Field May 20.

"I could not have been more proud to serve in your ranks," he said to the Soldiers who stood in formation in front of him. "Thank you for your dedication, professionalism and loyalty. It has been a ride."

That ride has taken Batez through two National Training Center deployments, a company minus and a platoon minus deployment to Hungary and Kuwait, deployments to Nicaragua and various deployments in support of the 75th Ranger Regiment and 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division, all with the support of his wife Hollie and daughter Eryn.

"No commander can ever hope to be marginally successful without a great supporting cast," he said. "I have been blessed with that here."

That cast welcomed new commander Swain back into the battalion in which he served nearly 18 years before as a lieutenant.

"It just doesn't get any better than this for many reasons," Swain said. "Command of a battalion is reason enough, but there is more. Commanding a battalion in which I served as a young lieutenant 18 years past is something special."



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Lt. Col. Anthony Swain receives the guidon from 36th Engineer Group Commander Col. Allen Rasper during the change of command.

"Here I am surrounded by great communities, family and old friends and the promise of new ones," he said. "I am grateful to the Soldiers, NCOs and officers I have served with that has made this opportunity for me possible."

Swain is joined by his wife Inell, and his two sons Stephen and Marcus.

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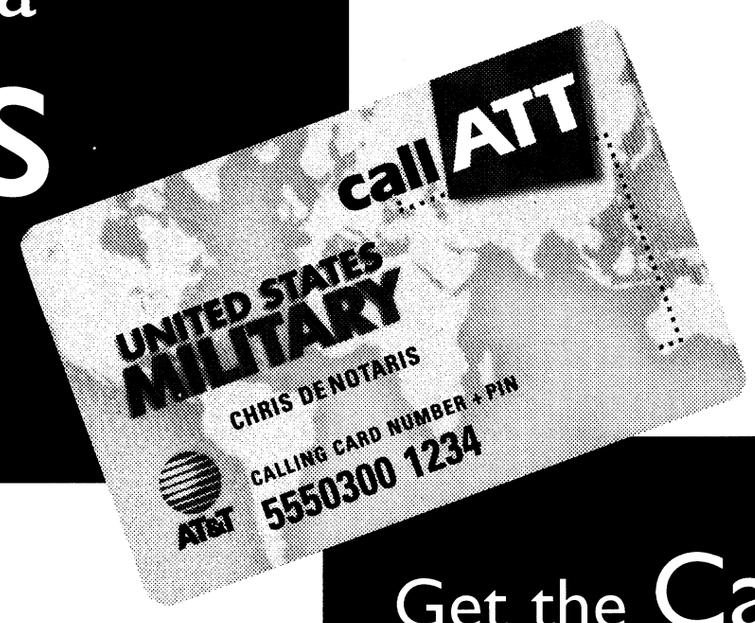

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Trainee carries on tradition

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer



Pfc. Nicole M. Massie

Pvt. Keith McGarvie, Company D, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, practices getting into the prone fighting position.

"I have always wanted to serve my country," said Pvt. Keith McGarvie, Company D, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade. As eight generations before him, he will carry on a family tradition when he marches across the parade field today to become a full-fledged Infantryman.

It was 81 years ago when McGarvie's great-great-grandfather, then a corporal with the 328th Infantry Regiment, 82nd Division, single-handedly took out 35 enemy machine guns, killed more than 20 enemy Soldiers and captured 128 German Soldiers and four officers during the battle of the Argonne Forest Oct. 18, 1918. These heroic actions earned him a promotion and not only the Medal of Honor and Distinguished Service Cross, but a row of foreign medals as well. His name was Sgt. Alvin York.

McGarvie was not a stranger to the military. Growing up on posts like Fort Jackson, S.C., and having other relatives who were in the service familiarized him with military life, however, McGarvie said he did not find out about the acts his great-great-grandfather completed during World War I until high school.

"My grandmother always used to talk about him when I was little. She had all of these black and white movies of him, but I really did not know about the extent of what he did until I started talking about joining (the Army) and inquiring about him in history class," McGarvie said. "When I found out all about him, I thought it was pretty hooah."

Even though he had always wanted to join the Army, he said, the knowledge of his great-great grandfather inspired him.

Although McGarvie said it came as no surprise to his family that he would become a Soldier, the news of York's great-great-grandson in One Station Unit Training was a surprise.

"I thought it was an honor to have York's great-great-grandson as a trainee," said Sgt. 1st Class Nathaniel Coakley, drill sergeant with Co. D., 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt. An admirer of York's legend, he said he has even used York as an example while training Soldiers.

"Sergeant York fought regardless of his beliefs and did what had to be done," Coakley said. "I see some of the qualities I have read about in Sergeant York in his great-great-grandson."

Coakley said he has seen the drive and determination that has been said York possessed.

However, McGarvie said he would never compare himself to his great-great-grandfather. He just wants to be the best anti-tank Infantryman he can be, and that he believes what makes someone great is all in the training.

"I've been trained by some of the greatest 11-series instructors there are, just as my great-great-grandfather had been when he joined the Army," McGarvie said. "If I was given a chance to go to war, I would do my best, just as he did."

Now on graduation day, he has reached what may be the first of many goals in his military career. McGarvie will now return to his National Guard unit in Pennsylvania where he plans to take advantage of his Montgomery GI Bill and eventually become an officer.

McGarvie said he and his family will visit the National Infantry Museum where they will recapture York's memory.

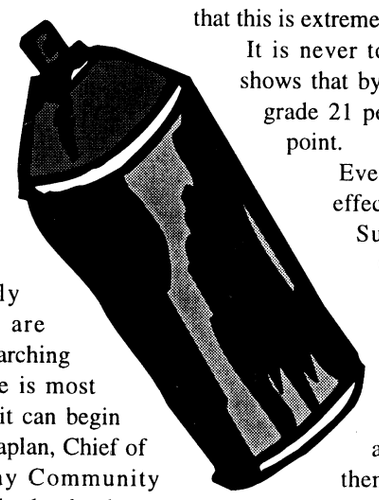
This memory has been preserved at the front of Infantry Hall where the Iron Mike statue faces a field named in his honor.

Inhalants

Abuse poses deadly threat to children

Marni Magowan Otjen
Special to the Bayonet©

Inhalant abuse, commonly referred to as "sniffing," "huffing" or "bagging" is not a new problem in the U.S. but one that all too often has deadly consequences. According to the National Institute on Drug Awareness (NIDA), "inhalants are breathable chemical vapors that produce psychoactive (mind altering) effects." Many common household products can be classified as inhalants such as paint thinner, typewriter correction fluid, butane, aerosols and even hairspray.



Because inhalants are readily available and inexpensive they are attractive to preteens and teenagers searching for an illicit "high." "Inhalant abuse is most common in 13-15 year olds although it can begin as young as 6-8 years," said Dr. Joe Kaplan, Chief of Emergency Medicine, Martin Army Community Hospital. "Statistically, all the research clearly shows that inhalant abuse is a huge problem in every community, and there are no racial or socioeconomic boundaries."

This makes inhalant abuse not only a hard problem to combat, but an extremely dangerous one as well. Especially since as Kaplan warned "first time users can die."

It is difficult to determine the extent of a local problem, however, since medical personnel rarely see people with symptoms that clearly indicate inhalant abuse. "Inhalant abuse is out there; it is just not coming into the Emergency Department." Kaplan said. "The only way that we would probably see inhalers is when they come in with side effects. They either get their high and their long term liver or kidney failure etc., or they die right there on the scene."

Not only can inhalant abuse be deadly, it can create a variety of serious medical problems.

"Although they do not seem like something that we are used to thinking of as drugs of abuse and dangerous drugs, inhalants are some of the most dangerous drugs. They are probably more dangerous than most street drugs out there," Kaplan said. Prolonged inhalant abuse can lead to kidney damage, liver damage, damage to the central nervous system, even brain damage.

It is even possible become addicted to these drugs according to Kaplan, and "there have been withdrawal cases noted in people who use inhalants."

Addiction and the resulting medical risks are not the only things to be concerned about however. "Inhalants are the doorway to harder drugs," warned Kaplan, "Parents need to really sit down and talk to their kids about this and start early. They need to let them know that this is extremely dangerous."

It is never too early either, as NIDA research shows that by the time children reach the eighth grade 21 percent have tried inhalants at some point.

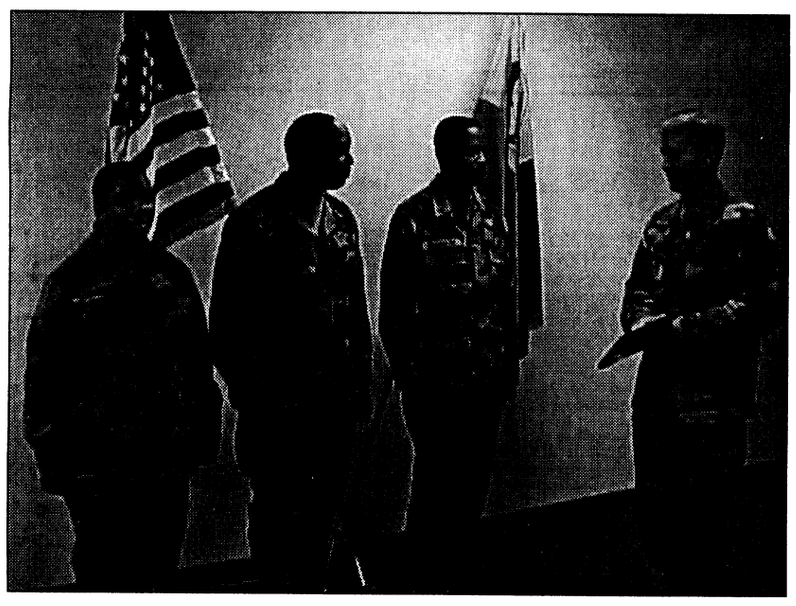
Even more frightening than long-term effects, and an equally serious threat, is Sudden Sniffing Death Syndrome. One of the effects of inhaling can be a sensitization of the heart to chemicals that the body naturally produces such as adrenaline. Often after inhaling people will feel fearful or agitated and physically exert themselves in some way. When this happens the body naturally increases the adrenaline level and the individual can actually overdose on adrenaline causing the heart to stop and the victim to die instantly.

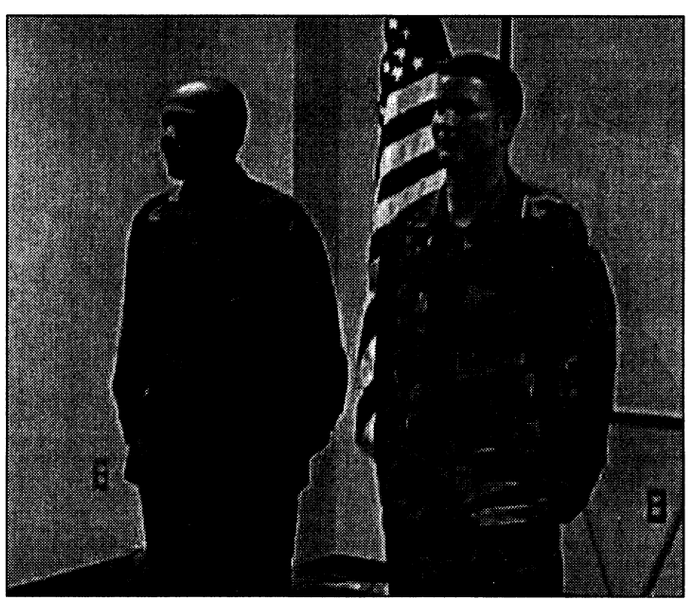
Although it is impossible to keep children away from all substances that could be abused through inhaling, parents and teachers can watch for warning signs. Kaplan said these signs may include "sniffer's nose," or lesions around the nose, abnormal behavior such as lack of inhibition or confusion, trouble walking or poor coordination, problems chewing or with facial muscles, presence of spray paint on mouth or on clothes, whiteness around nose from chemicals or finding unusual items in children's possession. Kaplan added "It is extremely hard to identify this, and there is no clear screening or testing method."

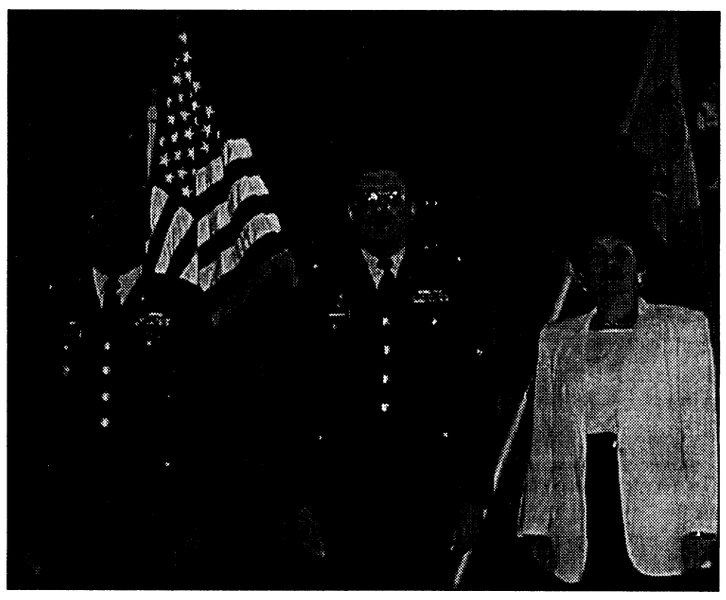
If you suspect anyone of using inhalants, a good first step towards helping them is to call the National Inhalant Prevention Coalition at (800) 269-4239, Kaplan suggested.

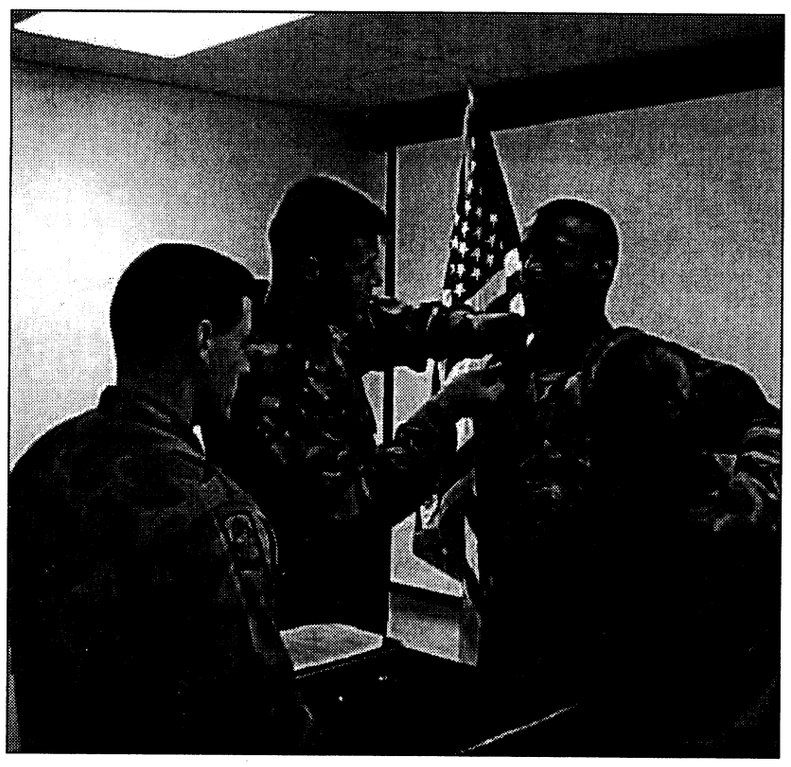
"Parents need to talk to their children. It has been clearly documented that children actually do listen to their parents when they talk about serious issues like this. The earlier parents get involved with their kids on this the better they are," Kaplan said.

For more information about inhalants and inhalant abuse contact the NIDA website at www.nih.nida.gov.



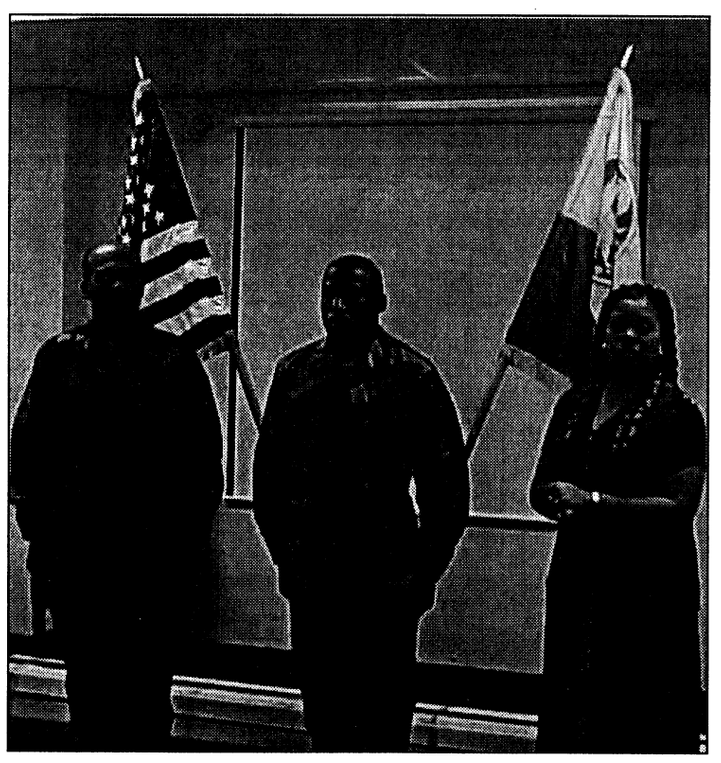






BCTB firsts

Clockwise from bottom left, Capt. Rodney McWhorter and 1st Sgt. Agnes Bennett frock Sgt. 1st Class Michael Green to the rank of first sergeant. Capt. Preston T. Howard Jr. (top left) swears in 1st Sgt. Agnes Bennett, Staff Sgt. Loviet Connor and Sgt. Fredrick Cullbreth. Capt. Preston T. Howard and Capt. David Emory (above) receive a Meritorious Service Medal and Army Commendation Medal respectively. Chap. Davis J. Giammona (top right) was promoted to the rank of major by Col. Nolen V. Bivens. Bivens (bottom right) frocks Sgt. 1st Class Darryel Johnson to the rank of first sergeant.



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USAMU to rededicate Easley Range

Paula J. Randall Pagan
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU) will rededicate Easley Range Thursday afternoon in a ceremony on Dixie Road.

Easley Range is named for the late Brig. Gen. Claudius Miller "Speck" Easley, who began his career in rifle marksmanship by competing in the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in 1910. The Infantry School dedicated Easley Range March 26, 1951, in honor of Easley's contributions to the development and improvement of small arms marksmanship. The range is being rededicated to unveil a portrait of the late general and cut the ribbon on the new USAMU Service Rifle Team range building, which was constructed this year.

The ceremony's guest speaker will be retired Col. Robert B. Nett, a World War II Medal of Honor recipient and Columbus resident. Easley's only child, retired Lt. Col. Claudius M. Easley Jr. and U.S. Rep. Mac Collins of Georgia also plan to attend the ceremony.

After Nett's remarks, the Easley family will unveil a portrait of Easley painted by U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit graphic artist Charles R. Pagan. The portrait was done from the last photograph taken of him in Okinawa just hours before he was killed in action in 1945.

Easley was born in Thorp Spring, Texas, July 11, 1891, the eldest son of Claudia Miller and Alexander Campbell Easley. At the age of 4, he moved with his family to Waco, Texas, where he grew up and was graduated from Waco High School in 1911. While in high school, he enlisted in the Texas National Guard and began a career in rifle marksmanship by competing in the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in 1910. He was commissioned on his 21st birthday.

He received a bachelor of science degree in architectural engineering from the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas in 1916. Upon graduation, he went at once into active service with the Texas National Guard on the Mexican border until he was commissioned in the regular Army in 1917. It was while serving on the border that he met his future wife, Inez Wickline of Woodville, Texas. They were married in 1917 in Kansas City, Mo., and had one son.

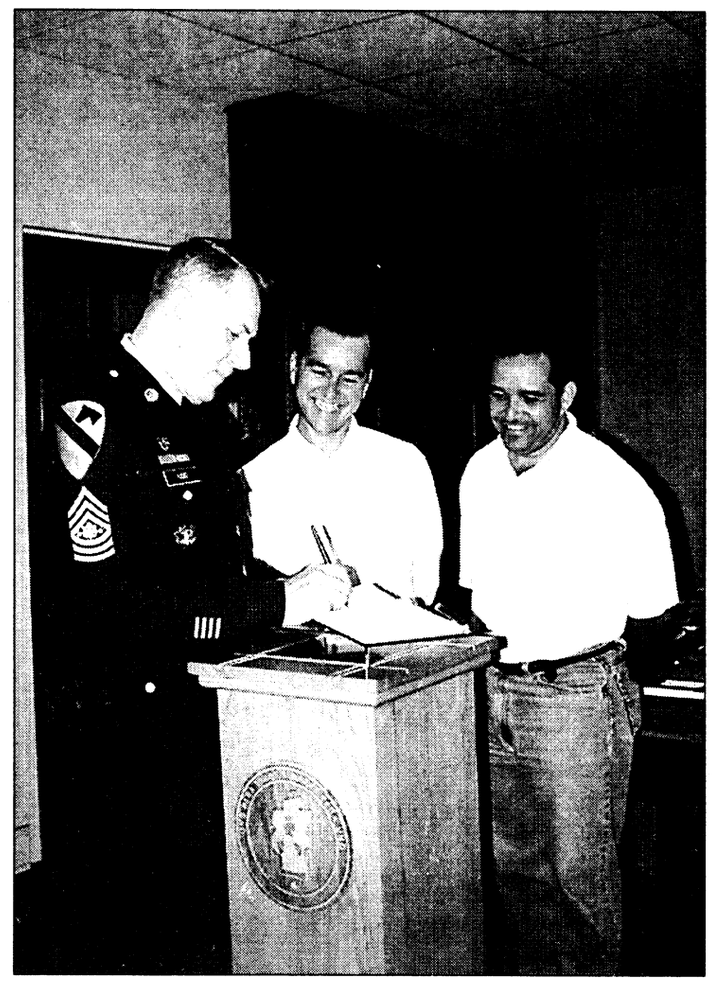
Between World Wars I and II, Easley was a member of the first Infantry Officers Basic Course of the newly established Infantry School in 1919. He also graduated from the Infantry Officers Advanced Course, the Command and General Staff College and the Army War College. He served with the 37th Infantry Regiment on the Mexican Border and at Fort Wayne, Mich.; the 31st Infantry in Manila, Philippines; the 4th Infantry at Fort George Wright, Wash.; and the 30th Infantry at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

He was an instructor in the Infantry School Weapons section from 1930 to 1934, was the commander of the Los Angeles District of the Civilian Conservation Corps from 1936 to 1938, was the captain of the Infantry Rifle and Pistol Teams from 1937 to 1939 and served on the War Department's General Staff from 1940 to 1942.

Easley took command of the 325th Infantry Regiment of the 82nd Infantry Division soon after the United States' entry into World War II. He left that unit to become the assistant division commander of the 96th Infantry Division at the time of its activation in August 1942 at Camp Adair, Ore. The division gained the nickname the "Deadeyes" because of the high level of marksmanship it achieved through the training directed by Easley. He then went to the Pacific Theater of Operations with the division in the summer of 1944.

For exceptionally meritorious conduct, Easley was awarded the Legion of Merit at the close of the Leyte Campaign during which he had been wounded by sniper fire and was awarded the Purple Heart. In May 1945, he was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action in Okinawa. On June 19, 1945, he was killed in action while directing fire on the last enemy position on the island.

Members of the Easley family, who will attend the ceremony, will unveil the portrait, at which time Easley will address the crowd. He and his family will then cut the ribbon officially rededicating Easley Range, after which a first-shot ceremony and Service Rifle Team shooting demonstration will take place.



Nicolas Britto

Signing in

Retired Sgt. Maj. of the Army Richard Kidd signs the guest book at the U.S. Army School of the Americas' Library. Kidd visited USARSA's NCO Academy last week.

Prevention council offers home security tips

Mark S. Mandell
Association of Trial Lawyers of America

It's a sad fact, but these days virtually no one is immune to crime.

According to the National Crime Prevention Council (NCPC), one out of 10 homes will be burglarized this year, and almost half of all completed residential burglaries involve thieves simply breezing through unlocked doors or windows. This danger becomes even more terrifying when family members encounter these intruders.

But the odds can be changed, according to the NCPC. "It takes a combination of personal safety and self-defense techniques," advised the NCPC, "coupled with a commitment to working with neighbors, friends and colleagues at work to build safer and better communities."

The NCPC web site offers the following home security tips to better protect you and your family:

Locks and doors

•Make sure that every external door has a solid, well-installed dead bolt lock. Key locks alone are not enough.

•To secure sliding doors, either install locks or put a broomstick or dowel in the inside track to jam the door.

Also, to prevent the door from being lifted off the track, drill a hole through the slide door frame and the fixed frame, then insert a pin.

•Always lock double-hung windows with key locks, or drill a small hole into a 45 degree angle between the inner and outer frames, then insert a nail that can be removed. Put grilles or grates over basement windows.

•Make sure to re-key the locks when you move into a new house or apartment, and give an extra key to a neighbor you trust — don't hide it around the outside of your home, where it can be discovered.

•All outside doors should be metal or solid wood. Install a peephole or wide angle viewer in all entry doors so you can see who is outside without opening the door.

Check the outside

•Bright lights keep thieves away. Install outside lights and keep them on at night.

•Don't give burglars easy access to your home — cut back tree limbs that can be used to climb to an upper-level window.

•When traveling, use timers that will turn lights on and off in different areas of your house throughout the evening and create the illusion that you're at home.

•Make a list of your valuables, complete with serial numbers and descriptions. Photos of these items also can be helpful in the event they're stolen.

For more health and safety information and tips, visit the Association of Trial Lawyers of America's "Keep Our Families Safe" website at http://familysafety.atla.org.

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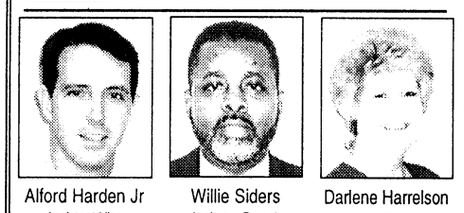
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AT&T is using its resources, including those in government, military and diplomatic channels, to get service restored as quickly as possible. In the meantime, we urge customers to make all calling card, credit card and prepaid card calls using the phones at Camp Doha. We apologize for any inconvenience this situation may cause our customers and hope to have service restored very soon.

Please Pass The Word

Please pass the word to family and friends who may be affected by this situation. And feel free to duplicate this information and post it for the benefit of all military personnel who would benefit from explanation of this situation.

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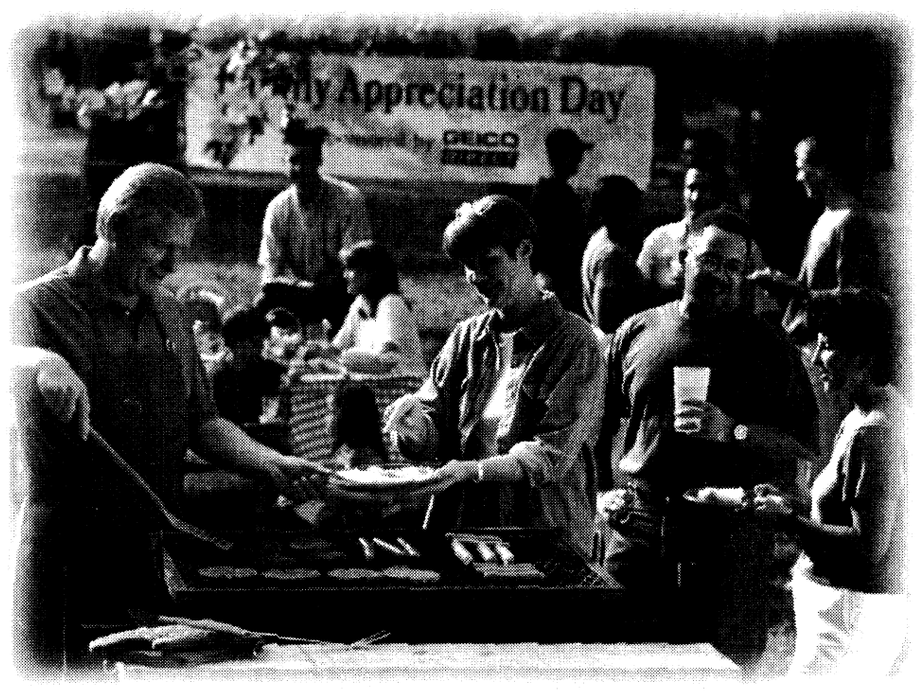

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What's happening at White Elementary School

White Elementary students learn lessons with ice cream

White Elementary School

Rae Meriaux's second-grade class and Ann Lucas' first grade class at White Elementary School had a "delightfully delicious" time collaborating and implementing a unit about ice cream with their students.

Students had a chilling time working in cooperative groups writing and illustrating their own stories and poems related to the ice cream theme. In the computer lab, Meriaux's and Lucas' students used the *Ultimate Writing Center* to publish their stories and poems. Children designed their own ice cream cone paper bag puppets and used their imaginations to create stories.

Did you know that during World War I, ice cream got its first official endorsement from the Army as a "morale food?" This is just one of the facts and part of the rich history that the students learned from exploring numerous web sites about America's favorite dessert.



Scoops of adjectives, verbs, compound words and story starters were used to design and create a multi-flavored gigantic ice cream cone which decorates their pod. Tasty compound cones and frosty banana splits were also added to the decor.

Learning math was made "doubly delicious" as children integrated the math skills of measuring, graphing and using fractions into making ice cream. The children created graphs indicating their favorite flavors of ice cream. Ice cream recipes were used to develop the understanding of fractions and measurements.

A tasty dish of science was added by observing, comparing and measuring. The children observed the changes of liquids to solids, they compared the temperature of ice with and without salt using Celsius thermometers.

Is it chocolate or vanilla? In a culminating activity, the children gathered to make luscious homemade ice cream. The children combined ingredients into a small plastic bag then placed the smaller bag into a larger plastic bag containing ice and salt. Shake, shake, shake was the name of the game as children shook the bags to make the scrumptious chocolate or vanilla ice cream.

All spoons were lifted to a "super-scooper" day!



Courtesy photo

Isabela McMillian, Joshua Chambers, Wesley Robertson and Darby Kelso show how ice cream helps them learn Math.



Courtesy photo

Claire Chipman smiles as she completes her work with first-graders Ashley Schaefer and Shantae James.

Classes offer tutoring

White Elementary School

Barbara Proctor's kindergarten and Mel Vaillant's first grade class focus on flexible age and ability grouping as these two classrooms join the rest of White Elementary School in helping with the transition for the military child facing many different moves and teachers. Transitioning students often have two different classroom teachers in one school year.

First graders have the opportunity throughout the year to assist kindergarten students with curriculum projects. Peer tutoring in both classrooms continues to be an effective learning tool for all involved.

Students moving from kindergarten to first grade have already formed a relationship with their first grade teacher if they choose to be in her classroom the following year. At the request of a parent, siblings can also take advantage of being next door to each other. Parents can volunteer in both classrooms which helps the pressure of giving equal time to all siblings.

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post briefs

DPW announces road closures

Beginning Monday through June 4, Yeager Ave. will be closed to through traffic between Lumpkin Road and Bjornstad Street. Access will be restricted to family housing. In addition, traffic will be restricted to one lane on Lumpkin Road between Yeager Ave. and Running Ave.

The closure is required to permit the construction of new curb inlets for the sanitary sewer system and utility crossings.

For more information, call Jeff Hill at 545-3138.

Infantry hoedown set

The 1999 Infantry Country hoedown is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. June 9 at Hangar 2492 at Lawson Army Airfield. Ticket price for the event is $17, and dress attire is casual.

All guests desiring to attend should contact 2nd Lt. Paul Ewald at 545-7033.

Association offers scholarship

The Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the Retired Officers Association (CVC TROA) is sponsoring a new, one-year undergraduate scholarship to Troy State University at Fort Benning.

The scholarship is for this forthcoming academic year beginning Aug. 2 and is offered to all active duty or retired military personnel. In addition, members of the immediate family are encouraged to apply. The scholarship will cover tuition for a full-time student for the entire year and CVC TROA will donate part of the cost of the required textbooks.

Applicants must write a letter to the CVC TROA Scholarship Committee member James Kvicala, 3748 Winkfield Place, Columbus, GA 31909.

For more information, call 689-0098 or stop by Building 2614, Soldiers' Plaza. Deadline for submission is July 10.

School holds change of command

A change of command ceremony for the Spanish Helicopter School Battalion at Fort Rucker, Ala., will be conducted at 8:30 a.m. June 4 at the Center Parade Field at Fort Rucker.

For more information, call (334) 255-8524.

CID needs assistance

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Division (CID) is looking for information pertaining to the theft of four rims from a 1996 black Honda Accord that was stolen between 9:30 p.m. April 2 and 7 a.m. April 3.

Anyone with information concerning the theft should contact the CID duty agent at 545-8916 or Military Police at 545-5222.

For more information, call 545-8916.

EO office holds planning meeting

The Fort Benning Equal Opportunity (EO) Office will hold a planning meeting for the observance of Women's Equality Day at 1:30 p.m. June 17. The meeting will be held at the EO office located in Building 2509.

For more information, call 545-6596.

Vincennes offers management course

Vincennes University will offer a Personal Financial Management class from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. June 5-6 and June 19-20.

For more information, call Jim Kvicala at 689-0098.

CID recruits special agents

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Division is seeking Soldiers for acceptance as CID Special Agents.

Qualifications include:

•U.S. citizenship.

•No history of mental or emotional disorders.

•Able to obtain a top secret security clearance.

•No convictions by a civilian court (other than minor traffic violations) or by courtmartial.

•Minimum age of 21.

•Maximum rank of sergeant.

•Minimum of two years military service.

For more information, call 1st Sgt. Jim Adamski at 545-2525 or Sgt. 1st Class Tim Cashion at 545-2414.

PERSCOM announces OCS board

A recent message from the U.S. Army Personnel Command (PERSCOM) announced the next Officer Candidate School (OCS) selection board has been scheduled for Sept. 20-24. Cutoff date for application to arrive at PERSCOM is Aug. 20. No exceptions.

The Adjutant General (AG) Personnel Operations and Services Division (POSD) has set up a local board to accommodate our population for DA's September board. The local board is scheduled for June 21-25; applications must arrive in POSD no later than Monday.

The point of contact for administrative support and application checklist is Verna Clemons at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

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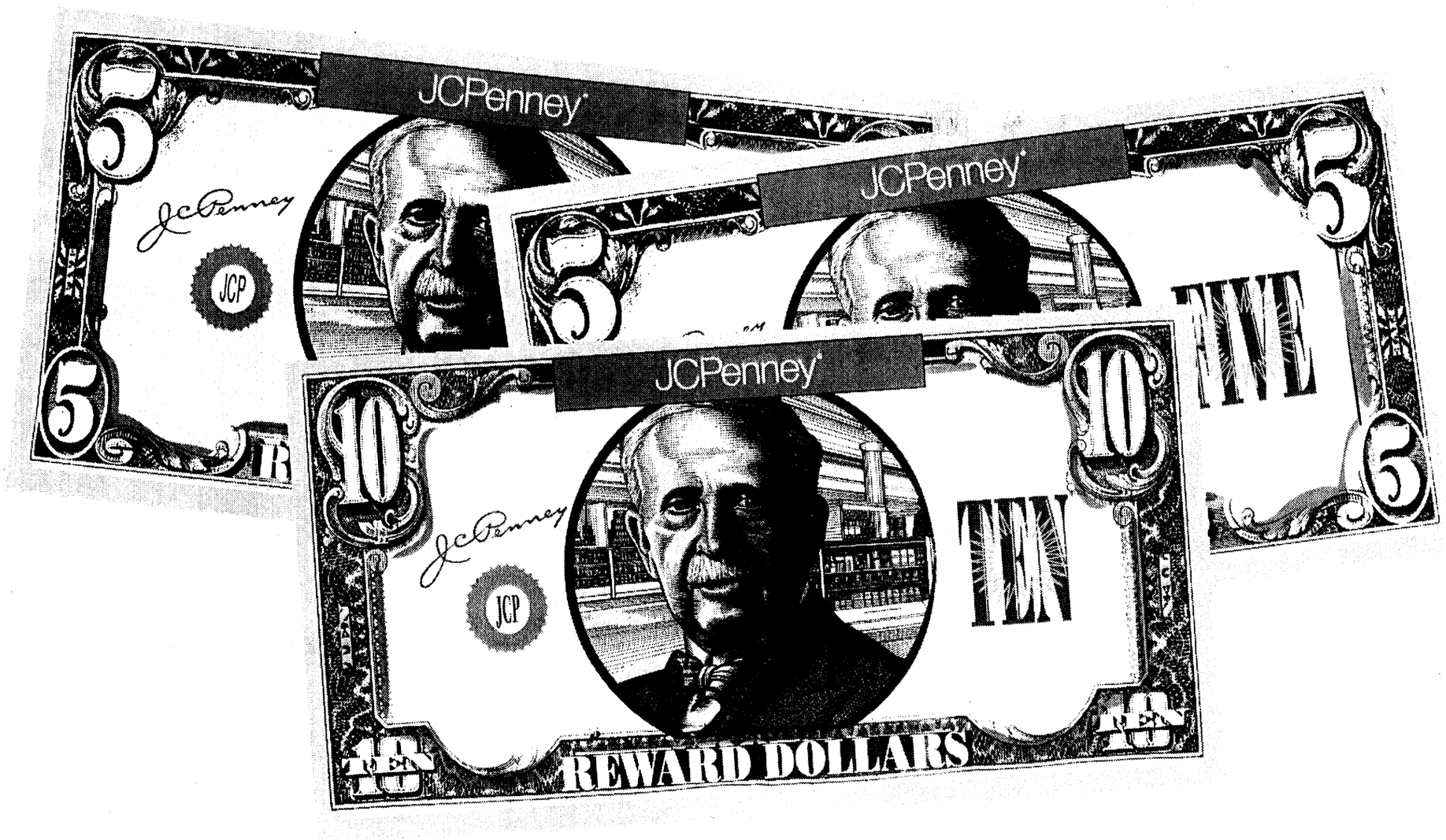
Friday through Monday, May 28 - 31



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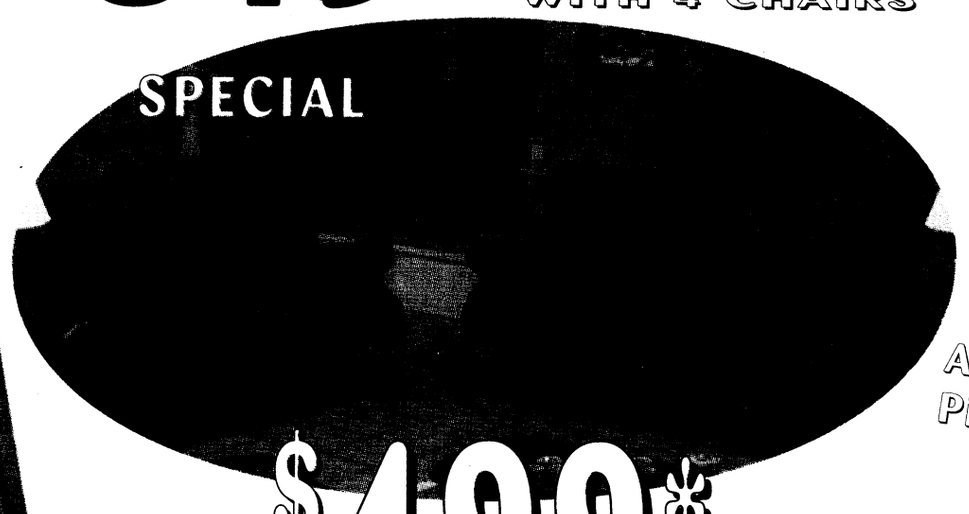

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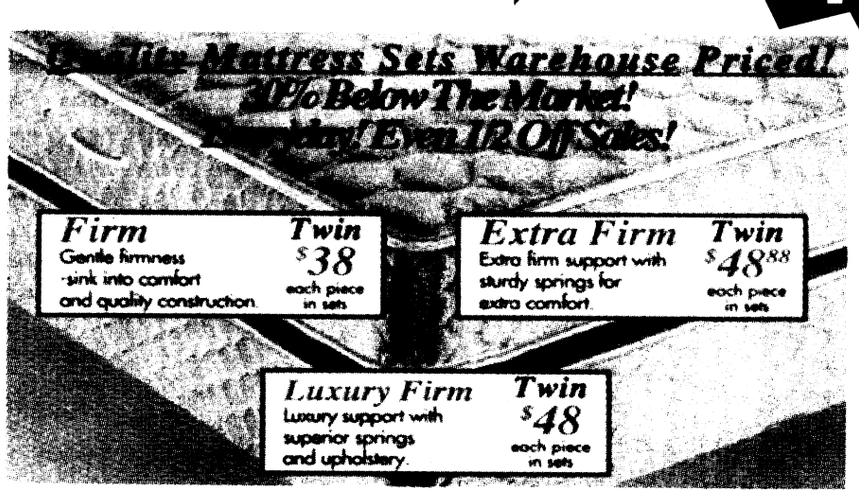



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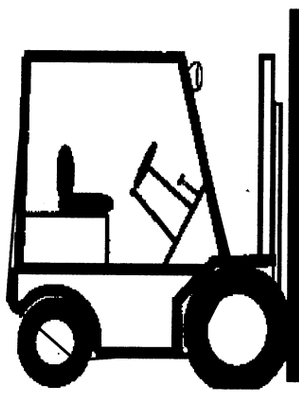

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-7, SUNDAY 1-6 • PHONE 682-5638 • 3850 VICTORY DRIVE

THE BAYONET
Friday, May 28, 1999

COMMUNITY

around post

FAP seeks follow-up callers — The Family Advocacy First Steps Office at Martin Army Community Hospital is seeking women as follow-up phone callers.

Some categories needed by First Steps are mothers who have had premature babies, mothers who have had multiple births, teenage moms and single moms. All women are needed. The basic requirement is they be caring and willing to contact new mothers to give them helpful information, emotional support and referrals to services they need.

If interested, call 544-2020.

CLMA closes for holiday — All Community Life Offices will be closed today for the training holiday. Doors will re-open Tuesday.

FSG hosts skate party — Company A, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division Family Support Group will host a "Skate Party" from 6:30 to 9 p.m. June 8 at the Lambert Skate Center on Milgen Road.

Skating is open for children ages 7-17. Parents are welcome to drop their children off or skate along.

The cost of the party is $4 per child. Children are encouraged to bring spending money for refreshments.

All families are welcome.

For more information, call Deborah Gambles at 687-1915.

Battalion hosts family day — The 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment will host a family day picnic for all the families of the battalion from noon to 3 p.m. June 5 at the Kelley Hill Rec. Center. Each family is encouraged to bring a dish to share. Drinks will be provided.

For more information, call 682-5785.

C.O.P.S. conducts safety classes —The Community Oriented Police Squad (C.O.P.S.) will conduct a bicycle safety class at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday at McBride School.

The class is being conducted in recognition of May being National Bicycle Safety Month.

For more information, call 545-1768.

Fort Benning School Menu

May 31- June 4

BREAKFAST

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Memorial Day	French Toast with syrup Fresh fruit Milk	Cereal Toast with peanut butter Fruit salad Milk	Cereal Sweet bread Fresh fruit Milk	Breakfast pizza Fruit juice Milk	

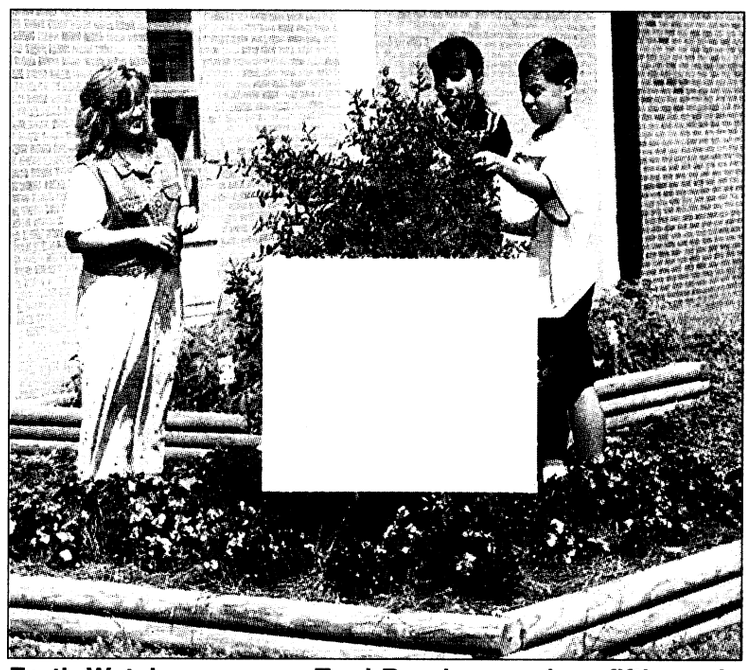
LUNCH

Memorial Day	Hamburger on a bun Oven fries Carrots Fruit Milk	Hot dog on a bun Baked beans Cole slaw Fruit Milk	Taco salad Corn Pinto beans Fruit Milk	Turkey sandwich Tossed salad Potato wedges Fruit Milk



Photos by Michele E. Hanson

From left to right, Erica Barton, Tyrane Jackson and Brittany Bergquist, work in one of Dexter's six raised flower beds. Members of three environmental clubs help beautify the grounds year round.



Earth Watcher sponsor Terri Bond supervises fifth grade students Brandie Ring and Justin Christy as they work in a garden. Students grow flowers for campus beautification projects in the school's greenhouse.

Gateway Award

Columbus names Dexter as top school for environmental actions

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

A school-wide, year-long focus on ecology, recycling and campus beautification earned Dexter Elementary School top honors at the seventh annual Keep Columbus Beautiful Awards Banquet held May 20 in the dining hall at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center.

The Keep Columbus Beautiful Commission selected Dexter as the 1999 Gateway School of the Year from 28 participating schools throughout the Columbus area.

The award was based on a calendar of events that included a big ecology project each month. Throughout the school year, Dexter students belonging to one of three ecology clubs, created a litter patrol and conducted litter-free events, planned and participated in campus beautification and recycled telephone books, paper and aluminum cans. The students also participated in the Help the Hooch River Cleanup, the Peachy Clean-Great American Cleanup and celebrated Arbor Day and Earth Day.

"Each project completed by our students focused on making our community a cleaner and more beautiful place to live," said Linda Turner, first-grade teacher and sponsor of the fifth grade Green Thumbs at Dexter. "The students begin learning the importance of protecting the earth and conserving her limited possessions beginning in the kindergarten with the ecology club (e-Club)."

According to Earnestine Ezekiel, e-Club sponsor, the kindergarten e-Club meets weekly to recycle newspaper and plastics and are responsible for the Campus Watch litter patrols.

"We are extremely proud of the e-club members who recently received first place in the state for their ecology projects this year at the Keep Georgia Beautiful Awards Luncheon."

E-Club member Brittany Bergquist said that on Fridays they pick up the litter all around the school, bundle newspapers and sometimes plant flowers. "It is fun to help out, especially planting the flowers," she said.

Terri Bond, sponsor for the third and fourth grade Earth Watchers Club hoped the students would learn to take a personal interest in helping the earth. "The Earth Watchers participated in many projects this year like studying water pollution, recycling white paper and aluminum cans and activities that promoted earth stewardship."

The fifth-grade students were actively involved as members of the Green Thumbs and remained busy caring for the campus green house, growing and planting flowers for use in landscaping and beautification projects and implementing Gateway School projects.

"All the children enter the clubs with different expectations. Some kids like to work with plants while others like to do community service, but no matter what the expectation is, the children learn to be responsible for the earth, and they are excited about their accomplishments," Turner added.

For the past two years, Dexter has prepared raised gardens and flower beds in the courtyard area, created a butterfly habitat for the Monarch Butterflies raised by first grade students and has involved all students in their ecology movement.

"Being named Gateway School of the Year is a special honor for us because it represents a school wide focus on ecology and earth stewardship," said Vicki Rogers, principal at Dexter. "Whether it was participation in the recycling of phone books or anti-litter campaigns, each grade level contributed in some way and we are very proud!"

Stowers celebrates America

Marni Magowan Otjen
Special to the Bayonet©

The second annual "Celebrate America" performance took place at Stowers Elementary School May 18 in spite of a threatening thunderstorm.

This year's theme was "A Salute to the 50 States" and children from pre-kindergarten through fifth grade participated in an evening of song and dance. Almost all of Stower's 640 students played a role in the event while hundreds of friends and family members snapped pictures, clapped their hands and laughed as the children entertained them.

The pre-kindergarten students, dressed as sunflowers, represented Florida and shared their version of *You Are My Sunshine.* Kindergarten students gave the crowd a taste of the islands as they performed a traditional Hawaiian hula dance, and first graders were full of glamour as they represented New York. The second grade was decked out in cowboy boots and 10-gallon hats offering a warm Texas welcome, while the third, fourth and fifth graders brought a bit of Louisiana Mardi-Gras to Georgia.

Throughout the evening, the school choir filled out the performance with songs highlighting more of the 50 states. They were supported by smaller ensembles that delighted the audience with highlights of California surfing and Motown greatness. An old-fashioned square dance helped represent Oklahoma, and a graceful Tennessee Waltz illustrated the southern charm of that state.

One high point of the evening was when five young boys, fully outfitted with wigs and bell-bottom pants, portrayed the *Jackson Five.* Not only did the children sing, but they also danced and strummed toy guitars.

Third-grader Mack Clemmons, who played the part of Michael Jackson, said it was a good experience. "I have never performed in a group with other people in front of everybody," Clemmons said.

The "Celebrate America" program was originally the idea of Principal Glenn Hughes, but the entire performance was designed and organized by music teacher Lorri Blanchard.



Marni Magowan-Otjen

Kindergarten students from Stowers perform a Hawaiian hula dance during the school's second annual "Celebrate America" performance held May 28. All grades dressed up to represent different states and also participated in song and dance.

"I hope that the students have gained an appreciation for the states we discussed and what each state has to offer. I really wanted it to be a learning experience for them because they travel." said Blanchard when asked what she wanted her students to gain from this experience.

The states chosen represented either a specific region of the country or are states that the children might visit in the southeast, according to Blanchard.

The preparations for this program began in February and necessitated a great deal of hard work from everyone especially Blanchard.

"There was a lot of self sacrifice on the part of Ms. Blanchard to make sure that the show came together," said Sterratt. Blanchard meets with the choir only two days a week and all the other students only one day a week.

Fundraising events, including dances, were held to raise the approximately $2,000 that was necessary to put on this production. Everything from Mardi-Gras beads to formal gowns for the Tennessee Waltz had to be bought or made.

"We had lots of help from parents and a lot of volunteers making costumes and putting things together," said Hughes. "The reaction to the performance by parents was clearly positive."

"I think it went really well — we were in for a treat. I am amazed at the talent the kids have." said Janice Gutierrez, whose daughter Katelyn is in the first grade.

"She (Katelyn) overcame her shyness and really enjoyed it. She learned a lot about performing in front of people." Gutierrez also added that performances like these have a positive impact as they "help to make the community aware of the different schools and what they have going on."

The evening culminated as raindrops started to fall with Hughes singing *Proud to be an American* from the roof of the school building flanked by Uncle Sam and the Statue of Liberty. The children joined in singing and waving red, white and blue flags.

"We really want the military personnel and the families to know that we understand and we support them in their job; we appreciate them and everything that they do putting their lives on the line fighting for our freedom. Every program that we do is dedicated to them," said Blanchard. The "Celebrate America" program is intentionally planned close to Memorial Day.

In the end, Sterratt estimates that more than 1,000 people took part in the evening celebration. According to Sterratt, this will continue to be an annual event at Stowers elementary.

While there was obviously a tremendous amount of work involved with this program Blanchard is already looking forward to doing it again next year.

Fort Benning Memorial Day schedule

	May 28	May 29	May 30	May 31
Recreation				
Main Post Bowling	9 a.m. to 12 a.m.	9 a.m. to 12 a.m.	noon to 11 p.m.	noon to 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	9 a.m. to 2 a.m.	noon to 2 a.m.	11 a.m. to 2 p..m.	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Golf Snack Shop	7 a.m. to 6 p.m.	7 a.m. to 6 p.m.	7 a.m. to 6 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Golf Pro Shop	7:15 p.m. to dark	6:30 a.m. to dark	6:30 a.m. to dark	7:15 a.m. to dark
Outdoor Rec Rental	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.	Closed	Closed
Sand Hill Rec Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Rec Center	noon to 9 p.m.	noon to 9 p.m	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Uchee Creek Camp	7 a.m. to 7 p.m.	7 a.m. to 7 p.m.	7 a.m. to 7 p.m.	8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Video Arcade	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Batting Cages	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Viking Aerographics	1 to 8 p.m.	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
The Frame Up	1 to 8 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Closed	Closed
Fitness & Sports				
Audie Murphy F.C.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells F.H.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Kefurt F.C.	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Infantry Hall F.C.	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Sand Hill Pool	1 to 8 p.m.	1 to 8 p.m.	1 to 8 p.m.	1 to 8 p.m.
Custer Terrace Pool	1 to 8 p.m.	1 to 8 p.m.	1 to 8 p.m.	1 to 8 p.m.
Kelley Hill Pool	1 to 8 p.m.	1 to 8 p.m.	1 to 8 p.m.	1 to 8 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	noon to 4:30 p.m.	noon to 4:30 p.m.	noon to 4:30 p.m.	noon to 4:30 p.m.
Carey Pool	1 to 8 p.m.	1 to 8 p.m.	1 to 8 p.m.	1 to 8 p.m.
Miscellaneous				
Family Unit Network Center	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Army Community Services	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Child Development Services				
Administration	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Centers	6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.	Closed	Closed	Closed
School Age Services	7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	Closed	Closed	Closed
Youth Services				
Administration	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Main Center	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Closed	Closed
Main Gym	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Closed	Closed
Bouton Heights Outreach	7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	Closed	Closed	Closed
McGraw Outreach	7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	Closed	Closed	Closed
Main Post Laundromat	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library	Closed	noon to 7:50 p.m.	noon to 7:50 p.m.	noon to 7:50 p.m.
ADAPCP	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Army Emergency Relief	545-2218	545-2218	545-2218	545-2218
Always on call after normal duty hours				
Service Stations & Auto Maintenance				
Main Post Shoppette and Gas	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours
Mall Service Station	6 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	Closed
Rollover car wash	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours
Main Post car wash	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours
Mall car wash	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours
Clubs & Package Stores				
Officers' Club	Closed	4:30 p.m. to 12 a.m.	Closed	Closed
Cashiers Cage	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 2 p.m.	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Family Fitness Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	9 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Drop Zone	4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.	Closed	Closed	Closed
Bradley's	Closed	9 p.m. to 3 a.m.	Closed	Closed
Main NCO Club	9 p.m. to 3 a.m.	5 to 11 p.m.	5 p.m. to 3 a.m.	Closed
Afterhours	4:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.	4:30 p.m. to 3 a.m.	4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.	4 to 10 p.m.
Sand Hill NCO Club	5 to 11 p.m.	1 to 7 p.m.	1 to 7 p.m.	5 to 11 p.m.
Harmony Church Shoppette	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Class Six Main Post	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Class Six Shoppette	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Food Service and PX's				
Customer Accounts	7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	Closed	Closed	Closed
Commissary	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 7 p.m.	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Closed
PX Main Mall	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Mini Mall Shoppette	7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Custer Terrace Shoppette	10 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	10 a.m. to 8 p.m.	noon to 7 p.m.
Infantry Hall Cafeteria	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Infantry Hall PX	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Hospital PX	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Sightseeing Road Troop	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Sand Hill PX	noon to 7 p.m.	noon to 7 p.m.	noon to 7 p.m.	noon to 7 p.m.
Reception Center PX	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Clothing Sales Store	11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Closed
Clothing Sales Store Annex	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Burger King	8 a.m. to 8 p.m.	8 a.m. to 8 p.m.	8 a.m. to 8 p.m.	8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Burger King Express	8 a.m. to 9 p.m.	8 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 8 pm.
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Sand Hill Pizza, Sub Shoppette	10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	noon to 7 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza Main Mall	noon to 6 p.m.	noon to 6 p.m.	noon to 6 p.m.	noon to 6 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza Mini Mall	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Frank's Franks Harmony Church	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Frank's Franks Mini Mall	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Subway	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Reggie's Pub	4:30 to 11 p.m.	4:30 to 11 p.m.	Closed	Closed
Reggie's Dining	11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 4:30 to 11 p.m.	11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 4:30 to 11 p.m.	Closed	Closed
American Eatery (Kelley Hill)	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
The Dud Pit	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Robin Hood	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Churches Chicken	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Frank's Franks Soldiers' Plaza	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Special T's	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

community briefs

on post

ACS conducts spouse orientation — The next Spouse Orientation Program will be held at 8:45 a.m. June 11 in Building 359, the FUN Center. Newly-assigned personnel will receive information about the installation's services and facilities.

For more information, call Army Community Service at 545-4043 or 545-7517.

Hospital conducts reunion — Martin Army Community Hospital will hold a reunion for anyone who has ever worked at the hospital throughout the years at 3 p.m. June 5. The reunion will be held at the Hidden Lakes Clubhouse on 2525 Norris Road in Columbus.

For more information, call 324-0659 or 323-0400.

Enlisted Wives Club holds award ceremony — The Enlisted Wives Club will have their annual scholarship award ceremony at the Follow Me Golf Course ballroom at 6:30 p.m. June 16. The event is open to the community.

For more information, call Jackie Hearn at 689-4853.

CLMA looks for volunteers — Currently the Community Life Mayor's Association is seeking volunteers to fill positions in the following communities:

•McGraw Manor — Vice Mayor

•Custer and Upatoi Terrace — Vice Mayor

•Bouton Heights and Davis Hill — Vice Mayor

•East Main Post — Mayor and Vice-Mayor.

The CLMA is also looking for residents to help paint the playgrounds in all the housing areas on post before school is out. Paint and brushes will be supplied.

For more information, or to volunteer, call your community mayor at 682-0845 or contact your community life NCO at the following numbers:

•West Main Post and Indianhead Terrace at 545-2910.

•Custer and Upatoi Terrace at 698-1058.

•McGraw Manor at 544-1168.

•East Main Post at 545-2830.

•Bouton Heights and Davis Hill at 544-1195.

CLMA has new hours — The Community Life Mayor's Association has a new home and hours of operation. CLMA is located in Building 2682 on Kandle Road Custer Terrace Community.

Hours of operation are 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Thursdays. CLMA can be reached at 682-0845.

Alcoholics Anonymous provides support — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday. The meetings held on Saturdays are closed to members of Alcoholics Anonymous only.

Meetings are conducted in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241 next to the National Infantry Museum. Individuals interested in attending meetings can use the rear entrance to the building.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for I.D. card holders.

Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch-hour program, call 544-1255.

MACH incorporates TRIAGE system

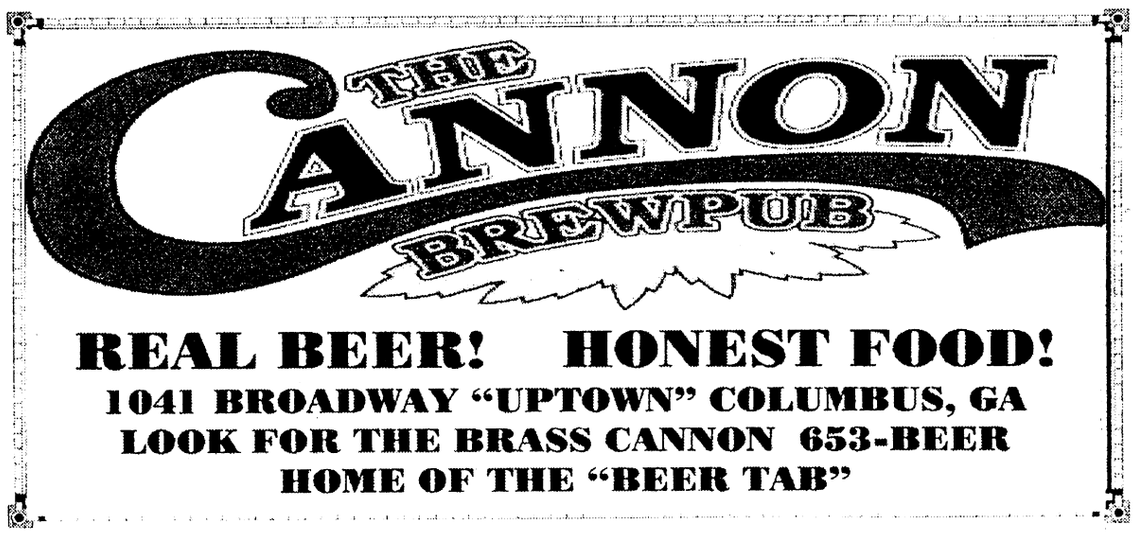
Martin Army Community Hospital

Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) is very pleased to announce Central TRIAGE. Central TRIAGE is a patient classification system that was incorporated into MACH's current operations on May 17. It is located in an area near the Family Practice Clinic.

All patients that call (888) 293-2148 or 544-CARE are evaluated at the Central TRIAGE desk and then classified for care. Walk-in patients are also evaluated at the Central TRIAGE desk. If emergent care is not necessary, patients are sent to see their Primary Care Manager first. A same day appointment can be scheduled by calling 544-3052, in person or with the Central TRIAGE desk nurse. If a routine appointment is needed, the Central TRIAGE nurse will direct the patient to an appointment clerk.

Central TRIAGE is an additional service being offered to our patients and is not intended to replace our acute care phone system for family members. Emergent care patients will be directed to the Emergency Room for immediate attention.





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One hour of instruction provided

Monday - Thursday by qualified Spanish instructors

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Registration extends trough 4 June

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562-8070 or

CPT Angie Solomon

545-2175 or 324-6496 after 6 p.m.

MORNING AND EVENING CLASSES AVAILABLE



Directorate of Public Works
Information Corner
"Essayons"

DPW posts schedules, corrections

Directorate of Public Works

Over the past several years, Fort Benning has been a leader in recycling in order to preserve our environment for future generations. Fort Benning recently won first place in the Reduce, Reuse, Recycle category of the 1999 Keep Georgia Beautiful Awards Program, for making significant contributions to improve Georgia's environment.

A key component of Fort Benning's success is the active participation of Soldiers and family members in the recycle and yard waste program. From 1996 through 1998 your efforts have resulted in an impressive 92,000 tons of material recycled rather than disposed of in the landfill. The annual quantity of material disposed of by landfill has steadily decreased from an all-time recorded high of 48,000 tons in 1993 to a low of 15,600 tons in 1998.

Each Monday, there is a special pick-up for yard waste in the family housing areas. Leaves, grass clippings, vines and small branches less than two inches in diameter and less than three feet long may be put in a plastic or metal durable container (preferred) or in a paper leaf bag and set out for pick-up. Please be sure that no other trash or garbage is included in the yard waste bags or containers.

Bags can be obtained at the Self Help Store. The use of these bags and containers has greatly improved the efficiency of this labor-intensive environmental initiative.

An alternative to raking and bagging your grass clipping is to simply use a mulching mower. This way you save your back and return all those valuable nutrients to the soil. Grass clippings are 85 percent water and return 20 percent of their nitrogen to the soil to feed your lawn's root system. When mowing you should always use the "one-third rule"; mow often enough to cut no more than one-third of your grass's height at any one mowing. Lawn care experts recommend setting your mower to maintain your grass at a height of three to four inches, especially during the hot dry summer months. Taller lawns resist drought and can crowd out and compete with weeds better. Keep your mower blade sharpened, and always cut your grass when it is dry. Most of all be safe and remember these basic safety precautions:

- •Read all operating instructions;
- •Keep your mower well maintained;
- •Dress properly for the job: sturdy shoes, long pants and no loose jewelry;
- •Store gas in an approved container and away from your house;
- •Clear the area to be mowed of items like rocks and children's toys;
- •Keep hands and feet away from moving parts;
- •Never leave your mower running unattended; and
- •Never fill your gas tank with the mower running.

If you have questions about the installation's yard waste recycling program, call Walter Nicholes at 545-1007.

Traffic restrictions

Beginning Monday through June 4, Yeager Avenue will be closed for through traffic between Lumpkin Road and Bjornstad Street (access will be maintained to family housing.)

Restriction is to single lane traffic on Lumpkin Road between Yeager Avenue and Running Avenue.

Temporary road closure and restriction to single lane traffic are required to permit the construction of new curb inlets for the sanitary sewer system and utility crossings. The closure and restriction will be indicated by Type III barricades. This work is part of the ongoing Whole Neighborhood Revitalization (Area 17) Project construction by the Savannah District Corps of Engineers.

For more information, call Jeff Hill at 545-3138.

Correction

Community Life is currently distributing Spring Clean-Up flyers throughout family housing areas. The flyers mistakenly state that "Residents may pick up bedding plants, pine straw ... at the U-Do-It Center ...." The U-Do-It Center no longer has any plants. Bedding plants are a seasonal item of limited availability and will not be reordered again this year. The U-Do-It Center orders and stocks pine straw, lime and fertilizer, as well as DPW approved paper bags for yard waste year round. These items will continue to be available for residents' use throughout the year. We regret any inconvenience or misunderstanding this may have caused. For more information, call Glenn Todd at 545-2117.

Memorial Day Holiday Schedule for the Self Help (U-Do-It) Center

In observance of Memorial Day, the Self Help Center, including the Loan Equipment Section and Venetian Blind and Shade Shop, will be closed on Saturday through Monday. The Self Help Center will reopen for business at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday. For more information, call Dr. William C. Shirley at 545-1121.

Memorial Day Schedules: Yard Waste and Refuse and Recycle Collection

There will be no yard waste pick-up in family housing on Monday. The next scheduled yard waste pick-up will be on June 7.

Refuse and recycle collection in family housing for Tuesday through June 4 will be picked up as normally scheduled. For more information, call Wilmer Busby at 545-1568.

Notice of Telephone Number Change

Effective Monday, residents in Davis Hill and Bouton Heights, Perkins Place and McGraw Manor will call 689-5400 for all maintenance and repair needs. This includes repair of kitchen appliances (i.e. refrigerators, stoves, garbage disposals, vent hoods and fire suppression systems.) Residents in all other family housing areas will call 689-5400 for kitchen appliance repair while continuing to call 545-2135 for all other maintenance needs.

For more information, call the DPW Construction Inspection Branch at 545-4749.

Comments and Questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner" contact Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations Specialist, at 545-2117 or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

births

Girls



Elizabeth Preston Auer — born May 3 to Laura and Capt. Charles Auer Jr.

Karley Rose Mahealani Thurman — born May 5 to Lori Lynne and Sgt. Kevin Thurman.

Natalie Denise Wickman — born May 7 to Lynell and Spc. Jeremie Wickman.

Samantha Reese Wintersteen — born May 10 to Krista and Staff Sgt. Michael Wintersteen.

Whitney Monique Whitfield — born May 12 to Tracee and Sgt. Earnest Whitfield.

Tiffany Aolani Bonds — born May 12 to Shalonda and Sgt. 1st Class Thessalonian Bonds.

Boys

Braylon Daniel Smith — born May 6 to Staff Sgt. Kassia and William Smith.

Caden John Brodesser — born May 7 to Crystal and Sgt. Jamie Brodesser.

Anthony Joseph Patterson — born May 7 to Elizabeth and Pfc. Joseph Patterson.

William Skyler Parke — born May 8 to Allicia Ahland-Parke and Spc. James Parke.

Devall Richard Harris — born May 8 to 1st Lt. Tanya and Richard Harris II.

Emmitt Donell Gooch Jr. — born May 10 to Shekera and Spc. Emmitt Gooch.

Darvez Ellis and Jarvez Ellis — born May 11 to Lynette and Sgt. 1st Class Stanley Ellis.

Noah Jeffery Willoughby — born May 11 to Christina and Sgt. Brad Willoughby.

Jaloyn Davon Bellard — born May 12 to Spc. Melinda Bellard.

Austin Jaleel Richardson — born May 12 to Pamela and Sgt. Eric Richardson.

Alexander Charles Contreras — born May 12 to Kristin and Staff Sgt. Mario Contreras.

ANDERSONVILLE SPRING FAIR
May 29 and 30 in
Historic Civil War Village of Andersonville
Civil War Encampments, Mock Battles Arts, Crafts, Antiques, Civil War Collectibles, Children's Activities
Adult: $4 Child $1.50
Andersonville Guild
912-924-2558

BBB offers consumer web site hints

Better Business Bureau

The Internet has become a new frontier for marketers and advertisers. Research shows that more than 25 percent of U.S. retailers have sales web sites. And, by 2001, an estimated $300 billion in commerce will be conducted on the Internet.

The Better Business Bureau (BBB) offers the following tips to help build consumer trust in your web site.

•Include a profile of your business at the web site. Provide information on your physical location, address and telephone number and the names of the business owners.

•Successful sites look professional, are easy to read and navigate and work flawlessly. Broken links can destroy the trust of consumers

•Consider qualifying for a meaningful third party seal of approval from a credible organization like BBB OnLine.

•Adhere to ethical advertising practices online. Be sure your advertisements are truthful and accurate.

•Provide details on your customer service and return policy.

•Protect shoppers' payment information. Use a secure payment protocol program.

•Respond promptly and fairly to any complaints that may arise.

For more information on ethical e-commerce, visit the BBB OnLine



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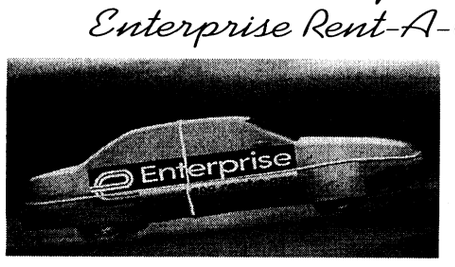

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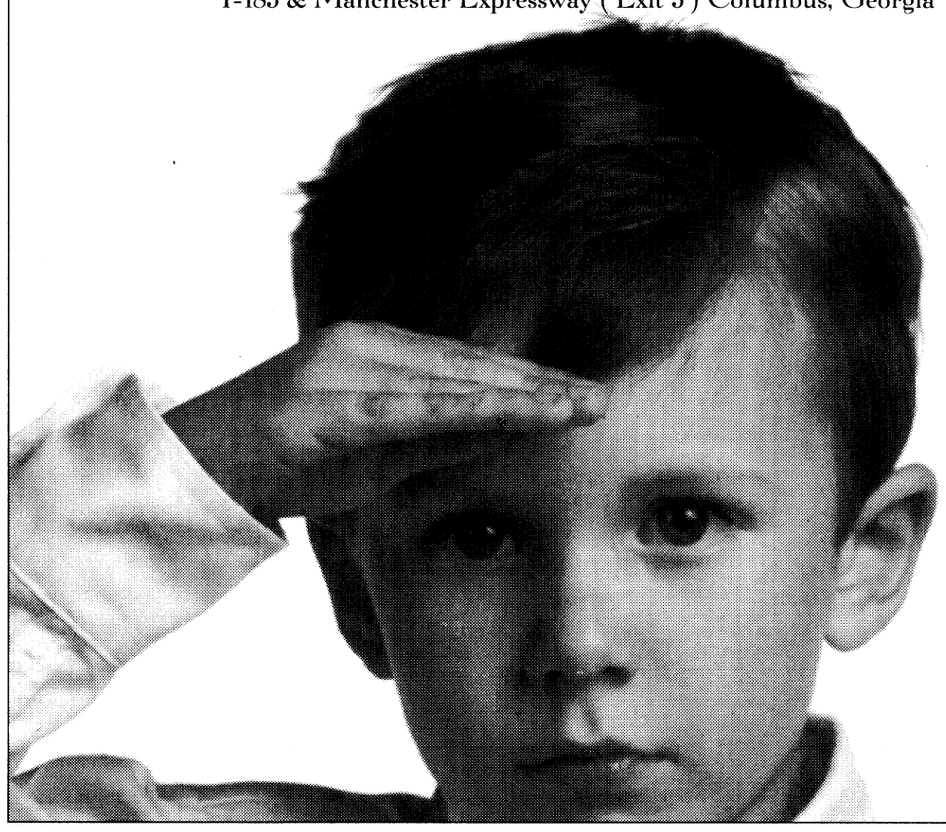


The Martin Army Medical Mentor

... a community service from Martin Army Community Hospital

Tinnitus can indicate hearing loss

Dr. Virginia Yates
Martin Army Community Hospital

Tinnitus, also referred to as "ringing in the ears" or head noise, is a very common and annoying occurrence. It may be intermittent or constant in character, mild or severe in intensity and can vary from a low roar to a high-pitched type of sound.

Tinnitus is really a symptom and not a disease. Most often, disorders of the inner ear are the cause.

Some of the hair cells, which convert sound into nerve impulses, may be damaged, resulting in a faulty connection between the inner ear and the hearing nerve. If some of the hair cells are actually destroyed, this can also result in tinnitus, since the fibers of the hearing nerve may continue to discharge spontaneously and cause a sound to be heard.

There are many causes of tinnitus:

Outer ear causes

Obstruction of the external ear canal, such as wax, foreign bodies and swelling may produce eardrum pressure which is transmitted across the middle ear to the inner ear and hearing nerve, where it is interpreted as noise. Changes in the blood vessels in the skin of the ear canal or eardrum may produce a pulsating type of hearing nerve irritation or tinnitus.

Middle ear causes

A middle ear disturbance may result in head noise. Such conditions include swelling of the lining membranes of the middle ear due to allergy, infection and injury. Fluid from allergy or infection may accumulate in the middle ear chamber with resultant disturbing sensations being relayed to the inner ear and the auditory nerve pathways.

Conditions which produce partial or complete immobility of the middle ear bones such as infection, injury, arthritis and otosclerosis (a hereditary type of hearing loss) may also cause tinnitus.

The most likely explanation of the tinnitus accompanying middle ear disorders is that outside sounds are prevented from entering the inner ear (referred to as "conductive" hearing loss), yet the inner ear itself remains very sensitive to internal "body sounds."

Pressure sensations, similar to the feeling when changing altitude in a plane, can be due to a temporary obstruction of the eustachian tube. The eustachian tube drains the middle ear. This imbalance of pressure between the middle ear chamber and the external atmosphere may be transmitted to the inner ear as an irritating stimulation to the hearing nerve pathways.

Inner ear causes

The hair cells of the inner ear are the most delicate structures of the hearing mechanism. The tiny cells which serve to transform fluid waves into nerve impulses like little electrical transducers.

The slightest swelling or interference with these delicate cells from any cause can produce irritation and impairment of function. This may occur from a variety of causes, such as infection, hereditary degeneration, systemic disease, sudden exposure to a blast intensity of sound, prolonged exposure to high sound levels in susceptible persons, certain drugs to which the patient may be sensitive, aging or tiny changes in blood vessels. These circulation changes occur most often in older persons when the thread-like blood vessels near the inner ear begin to harden and thicken.

Brain causes

Any disturbance, whether due to swelling, pressure or interference with circulation may occasionally involve one or more of the hearing pathways to the brain. In most of these instances, the symptoms are localized to the one ear and other symptoms and signs develop which aid the doctor in determining the cause and location of the disturbance.

If a hearing loss coexists with tinnitus, the severity of the head noise does not predict the future course of the hearing impairment. Hearing impairment often occurs without the presence of tinnitus and vice versa.

If no cause for the head noise can be found, the following suggestions may be helpful:

•Attempt to obtain adequate rest and avoid becoming overly fatigued.

•Avoid the use of nerve stimulants such as those found in coffee (caffeine) and tobacco (nicotine).

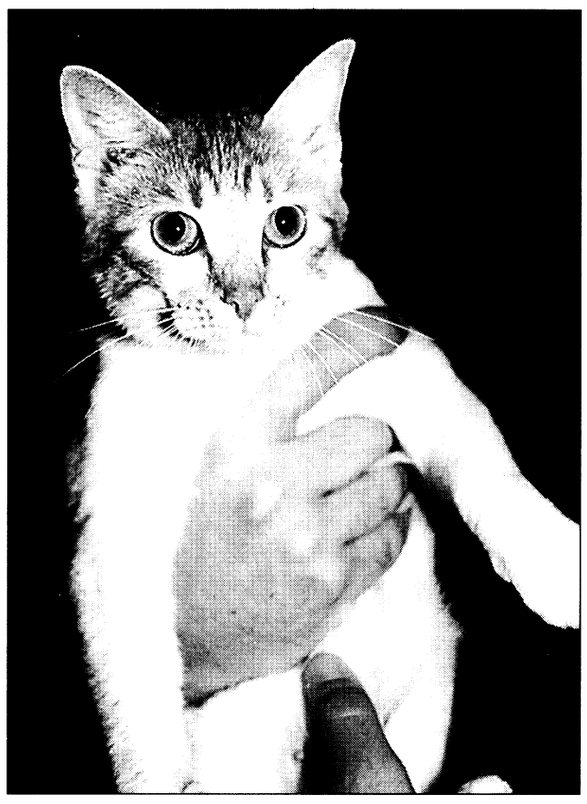
•Tinnitus is usually more marked at bedtime, when surroundings become quiet. Any noise in the room, such as a loud ticking clock or a cassette deck which turns off after you are asleep will serve to mask (cover up) the irritating head noises and make them much less annoying. Bedside noisemakers that can be adjusted to various tones and intensities are available from specialty retail stores.

•If your hearing loss is severe enough to require the use of a hearing aid, this will probably also reduce your tinnitus by bringing in outside sounds that mask the tinnitus. Your doctor may recommend a hearing aid evaluation to determine whether an aid would help you.

Some patients who are particularly bothered by tinnitus may be candidates for masking devices.

Masking devices cover up the tinnitus by introducing external sounds or electrical stimulation. Some patients obtain relief only when the device is worn, while others find that tinnitus is reduced for a period of hours after the device is removed.

Patients who experience depression or anxiety with the tinnitus should report these changes to their doctors.





Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Lookin' for a family

An adult male orange Tabby and a 1-year-old male shepherd mix are just a couple of the animals available for adoption at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic. There are many more waiting for a good home.

Pet owners are required to pay for initial vaccination and procedure costs.

Interested individuals can view the animals from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 545-4444.

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Mini-Mall Branch
Bldg. 1712
Fort Benning, GA
(706) 687-4700
Sandhill Branch
Bldg. 3218
Fort Benning, GA
(706) 685-2862

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* Using a 30 year fixed VA loan @ 7% APR principle & interest only, rates subject to change
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• Improve your proficiency
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Uniqueness can be double-edged sword

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick Rupel
Chief, Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center

Part of our uniqueness as a human being is our ability to communicate with each other verbally. However, this uniqueness can be a double-edged sword. This is because we can be so easily misunderstood as well as misunderstanding. Our attaching a meaning to the words we use further complicates communication.

reflections

As adults we are thrust into contact with other adults whose lives and experiences have taught them words and definitions which don't match our own. Bring this problem of unmatched meanings into a marriage relationship and you've got unbounded potential for misunderstanding.

Understanding words though will not resolve marital conflict. Attitudes, feelings and beliefs behind the words turn out to be more important than the words themselves. Truly effective communication begins with self-respect. When we don't feel good about ourselves, we can't be open and honest with those close to us. This can lead us to find fault in our spouse to cover up our own inadequacies.

Self-respect helps us to accept and respect others. Let's face it, no one is perfect and it is far too easy to find faults in others. In the marriage relationship this can easily lead to destructive marital conflict. Accusing and blaming are real communication killers. They put the person who is the object of the accusation and blame on the defensive. Often counter-accusations are hurled back at the accuser. This is not communication. It is war.

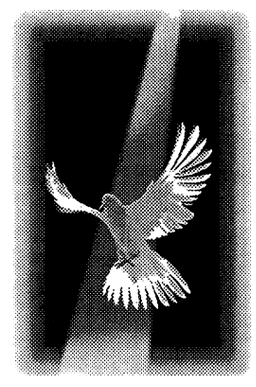
There is a better way and the Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center can help you learn effective marital communication.

For more information, call the center at 545-1760.

Movie reveals spirit of heroes

Chaplain (Capt.) William C. Harrison
3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment

There is a captivating scene toward the end of the movie, *Saving Private Ryan,* where Capt. Miller (Tom Hanks), as he is dying grabs Ryan, pulls him in close and with his dying breath tells him to live out his life in such a way that earns the sacrifices that were made on his behalf.



On this Memorial Day, I am reminded of many of our nations heroes that that have paid the ultimate sacrifice on our behalf to insure the freedom that we enjoy. Soldiers like Master Sgt. Gary Gordon and Sgt. 1st Class Randall Shughart, who distinguished themselves in 1993 by rescuing downed helicopter pilots in Somalia.

How about the heroes of Vietnam, like Sgt. 1st Class William M. Bryant, who fought valiantly in March of 1969? Are we deserving of those sacrifices?

Have you ever lived your life in such a way that our posthumously decorated veterans can look down on us with pride and say, "Yes it was worth it, and I would do it again if given the chance?"

As a nation, have we earned the great sacrifices made by our founding fathers to give us the rich spiritual heritage on which this nation was founded? Do you recall the first thing the Pilgrims did upon reaching this new land of freedom?

They knelt down together to pray and thank God for brining them safely to this land of opportunity. On this historic landmark, there now sits a statue of a figure representing a man of faith. This statue stands proudly overlooking the shore — an open Bible in one, and the index finger of his other hand lifted heavenward to God.

The inscription reads, "Law, Morality, Freedom and Education." It has been said that the strength of a nation is measured by the character of its people. How strong a nation are we today?

chapel notes

Sunday school meets — Fort Benning Sunday School meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. every Sunday at Edward A. White Elementary School on First Division Road. There are classes for students 2 years of age through adult. Everyone is invited.

Childcare for children younger than 2, whose parents are attending or teaching Sunday School, is provided at the Infantry Center Chapel.

If you need a ride to Sunday School, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715 to schedule a bus to pick you up.

Vacation Bible School scheduled — Vacation Bible School is scheduled for June 14-18 at White School from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Volunteers are needed for all positions. To volunteer, call 545-4715.

Chaplain sends spiritual thoughts — Chaplain (Maj.) Don Blickhan sends out a Spiritual Thought for the Day over email. To receive these daily inspirations, contact Blickhan at blickhand@benning.army.mil.

PWOC hold retreat — The Protestant Women of the Chapel will hold a mini-retreat at the Custer Terrace Chapel from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

The special feature will be Betsy Brown, a Christian guitarist and speaker. The topic for the day will be "Be Bold for God." Child watchcare will be provided.

Those desiring watchcare for their children can call Kathy Anderson at 689-9777 for reservations.

Attendees should bring a bag lunch for themselves and one for their children as appropriate. All ladies are cordially invited.

Protestant Youth of the Chapel meets — Senior High Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet every Sunday at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex from 4 to 6 p.m.

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m. Worship	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Praise and
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m. Traditional	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101,
10 a.m. Traditional	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200,
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m. Religious Education, White School, Building 9200
4 p.m. Protestant Youth of the Chapel, The Infantry Center Chapel, Building 101

Thursday

9:30 a.m. Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m. Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681

11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

CATHOLIC RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

10:10 a.m Religious Education, Dexter School, Building 1400

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m. Soldier's Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m. Soldier's Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Isha Evening Prayers

6:30 p.m. Soldier's Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Koran Study

9:30 a.m. Soldier's Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. Latter Day Saints, Building 3245

11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldier's Chapel, Building 3420
1 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentescostal), Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill Building 3220

Church Directory

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 P.M.
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH PROGRAMS
DYNAMIC MUSIC
COME SEE WHY EVERYONE
DR. BILL PURVIS – PASTOR
727 54th St.....327-5743

Faith Outreach Church
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SUNDAY SERVICE 10 A.M. & 6 P.M.
MONDAY - FRIDAY 7 P.M.
You'll Never Be The Same! Expect A Miracle!
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Phenix City, AL • Turn at Hardees on 280 By-Pass, go one block

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

Victory Baptist Mission
301 Airview Dr.
Cerca Del Days Inn, Victory Drive
Domingos 10:00 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
6:00 p.m.
Miercoles 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Wilfredo Baez
VISITENO
JESUS ES SENIOR

Bread of Life Christian Church
"The Cathedral of His Glory"
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
8:15 a.m. Morning Glory
9:30 a.m. Christian Education
9:30 a.m. - WEAM Radio (1580 AM)
10:45 a.m. - Main Worship
6:00 p.m. Anointing Service
WEDNESDAY
Come and Feast with us!
L.D. Skinner, SR. -

Do you need encouragement and spiritual uplifting? Find it in the word of God with us at New Testament Missionary Baptist Church
Sunday:
Morning Worship: 7:45 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Christian Education: 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday:
Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
James A. Lewis, Sr., BA, M.Div., Pastor
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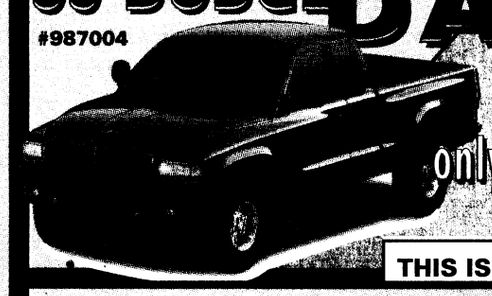

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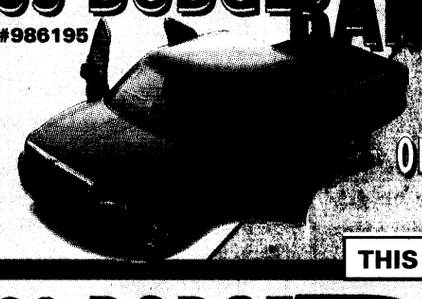

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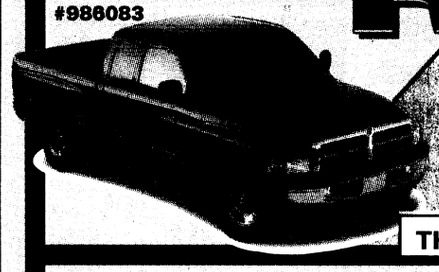

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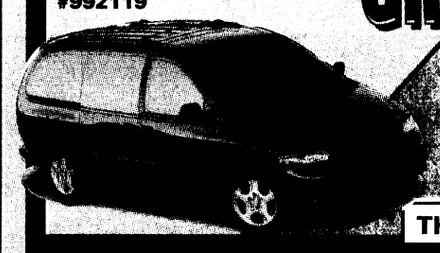

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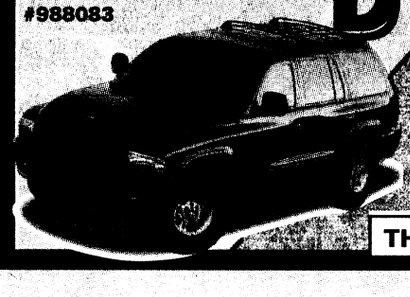

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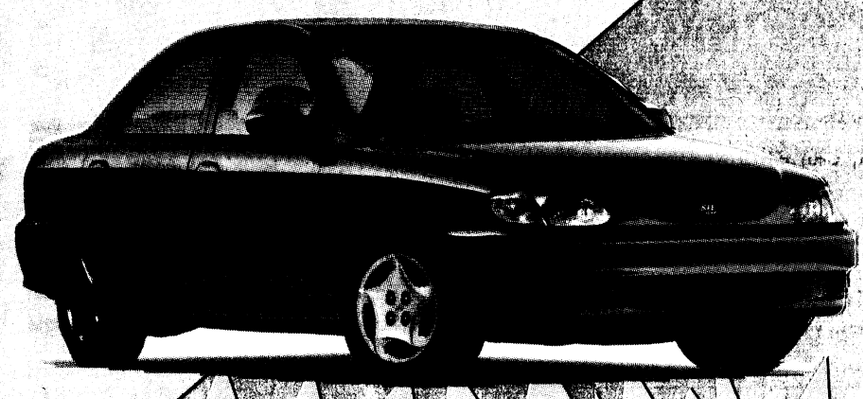

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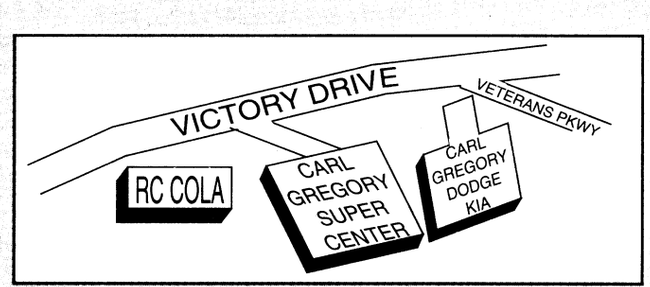

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THE BAYONET
Friday, May 28, 1999

SPORTS

sports shorts

Field house offers free aerobics classes — Free aerobics classes to all ID cardholders are offered at 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays at Briant Wells Field House. The classes include kickboxing, high and low impact aerobics, resistance training and step aerobics. Correct shoes should be worn to avoid any foot injuries and a water bottle is also recommended.

For more information, call Sgt. Lenora Gogins-Watkins at 545-6823 or Sgt. Brian Whittaker at 544-9970.

Army Ten-miler prequalifier set — The Fort Benning Sports Branch with support from the Army Physical Fitness School will conduct the annual prequalifier July 30 at Audie Murphy Fitness Center.

The race will select a male and female team to compete in Washington D.C. during the Army ten-Miler Oct. 10. Registration will begin at 6:30 a.m. and preregistration is encouraged.

For more information, call 545-6386 or 544-9595.

Hunt Club offers riding lessons — The Fort Benning Hunt Club offers English riding lessons.

The lessons, which focus on dressage and jumping, are offered for beginners or advanced riders. Riders must be at least 5 years old.

For more information, call Andrea Pitts at 689-3945.

Sports Branch hosts tournament — The Fort Benning Sports Branch, will host a summer basketball tournament July 23-25 at Audie Murphy Fitness Center (AMFC). Team rosters must consist of no more than 12 members from the same unit and submitted to AMFC no later than July 19. Only 16 teams will be allowed to participate so rosters will be accepted by a first come, first serve basis.

A tournament scratch meeting swill be held at 1 p.m. July 21 at AMFC. For more information, call Fred Woods at 545-1940.

YS offers swim lessons — Registration for swim lessons begins Monday at Youth Services, Building 1056. Class fees are $33 per session per child. Classes are open to 10 students per class and will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. A YS card is required.

Sessions will be held June 14-25, June 28-July 9, July 12-23 and Aug. 2-13. Times to choose from are 9 to 10 a.m., 10 to 11 a.m. and 11 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call 545-3070.

OWC dance program to begin — The Officers' Wives' Club School of Performing Arts Summer Program will begin the week of June 7. This will be a four week program.

Anyone interested in registering can call Regina Stefano at 682-4789.



Photos by Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Runners take off at the start of Saturday's 15K Mountain Ranger Run in Dahlonega, GA.



Sgt. Martin Lawing and Max Boswell, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, sprint to the finish of the 15K race.

Mountain Ranger Run

5th RTBn hosts annual race

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet editor

Running enthusiasts from around Georgia and neighboring states flocked to Camp Frank D. Merrill in Dahlonega, Ga., Saturday to take part in the 5th Ranger Training Battalion's third annual Mountain Ranger Run.

The run challenged it's participants during a 15K or 30K jog up and down paths through the Chattahoochee National Forest.

"This is one of the best races I've been to in Georgia," said John Detro, a physician's assistant with the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment. Detro, who tackled the course last year, returned this year with five other Soldiers from the Ranger battalion to compete as a team. The team, which came in first place, consisted of Detro, Max Boswell, Mark Crawford, Brian Eifler, Curtis Garcia and Martin Lawing.

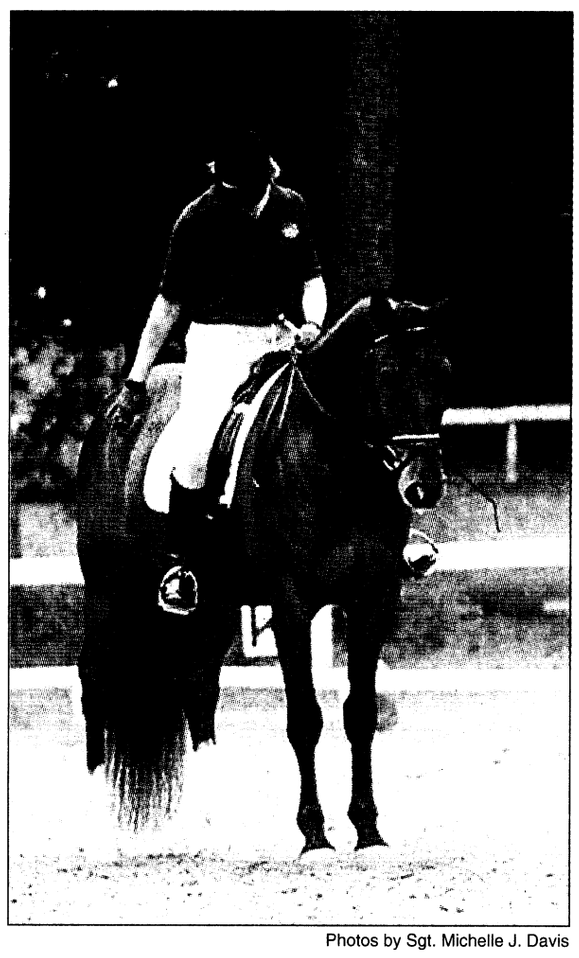
"It was a real good course," added Crawford. "But I think everyone had trouble with that last hill."

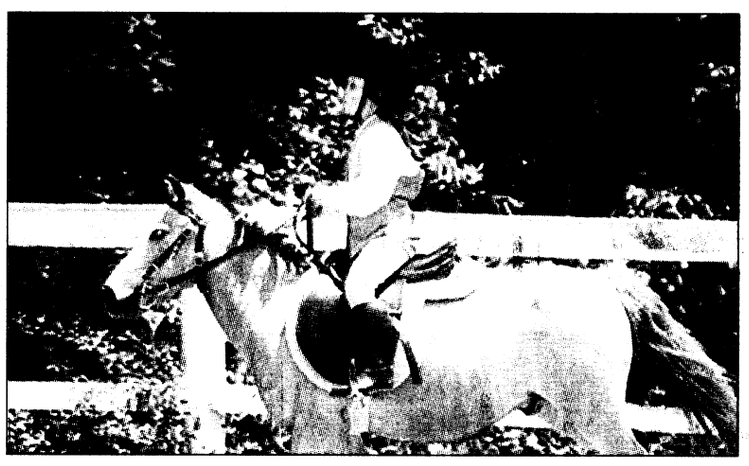
In addition to the 3rd Ranger Bn. team and numerous competitors from the 5th RTBn., four teams from Fort Benning's Officer Candidate School competed in the 15K as well.

"We had heard about the race and wanted to do it because it was something different and fun," said Officer Candidate Joseph Burkhardt.

Burkhardt added that this was one of the OCs last chances to do something as a team because Class 3-99 graduated Thursday. One of the OCS teams ended up taking third place out the eight teams which participated.

The Mountain Ranger Run was held in conjunction with the 5th Ranger Training Battalion's annual Open House.





Photos by Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Horsin' around

Elissa Brooks (left) on her horse Cherkes salutes the judge before executing a dressage test during a horse show held by the Fort Benning Hunt Club May 15. Amanda Massengale (above) competes in the Youth English Pleasure class.

Cheryl Moore took high point in dressage while Betty Phillips took reserve. Thomas Sadberry took top honors in the Western Pleasure class and Valerie Little and Massengale were best in adult and youth English Pleasure.

The event was sponsored by Horsin' Around, Fort Benning's Criminal Investigation Division, 75th Ranger Regiment, M&L Feed, Phenix Serim, Dr. Lena Reed, Nathan's Feed and H.D. Capp's Feed.

FBLGA announces results

Fort Benning Ladies Golf Association

The Fort Benning Ladies Golf Association played its annual 36-hold Punch Bowl Tournament May 17-18.

The following are the winners of the tournament:

Champion — Mavis Hill

First Flight
First place — Mavis Hill
Second place — Marion Beck
Third place — Mary Henderson
Fourth place — Jennifer Thomas

Second Flight
First place — Virginia Watson
Second place — Bobbie Kiersey
Third place — Diana Tolbert
Fourth place — Sally Jean Leuer

Third Flight
First place — Betty Hasemeier
Second place — Lydia Langdon
Third place — Rosalie Hawkins
Fourth place — Lee Regneir

Fort Benning celebrates heritage month during luau

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning Soldiers and family members gathered at Uchee Creek Campground and Marina to celebrate Asian and Pacific Islander Heritage Month Friday with Fort Benning's first Luau.

Sponsored by Fort Benning's Better Opportunity for Single Soldiers (BOSS), 29th Infantry Regiment, Equal Opportunity Office (EOO) and Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR), post residents were given the opportunity to celebrate this month's heritage in a unique way.

What began as an idea on how to observe Asian and Pacific Islander Heritage Month from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment soon blossomed into an event which was celebrated by more than 3,000 Fort Benning residents, according to Skip Davis, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

"The idea was to do something that would include not just our Soldiers but the family members as well," Davis said. "Each month a unit sponsors the ethnic heritage of the month, normally it is with a breakfast or a luncheon, but the unit wanted to do something different."

Residents turned out and participated in competitions, viewed demonstrations and sampled food from the Pacific.

"I went to the Luau because it sounded like it would be fun and it was something different to do and it was great," said Christopher Crowley, Company E, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment.

Soldiers and community members could be seen racing across the Chattahoochee River during the canoe races and falling into a pit of mud during the tug of war competitions. Other competitions such as javelin throws, bed races and various other activities were also held.

"The canoe race was great," said Michael Cochran, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment. "It was nice to get out of the room and have something to go and do."

The winners for the Luau competitions were:
Carol Kai bed race — Outlaw Medics
Tug of War — Bravo 4 Snipers
Canoe races — The Last Minute Team
Spear throwing — The Shirts

And for those who were not in the mood for competition, karaoke, martial arts demonstrations and Tahitian Hula Dancing were also offered.

After a day in the sun, participants sampled dishes such as Kalua Pig, Lomi Lomi Salmon, Samoan Chop Suey, Pork Adobo and Cananen.

The food was good and the entertainment was great. I am looking forward to it being held next year," Crowley said.

"It was important for Soldiers and community members to honor Asian and Pacific Islander Heritage so they may be aware of the beauty within other cultures," said Tina Fountaine, BOSS president. "We would like to see this become an annual event."

And with the Asian and Pacific Islander cultures being so diverse, Davis said, there are so many different avenues of the Asian and Pacific Islander culture in which the Luau could showcase.



Pfc. Nicole M. Massie

A spear throwing contestant takes aim during the Asian and Pacific Islander Heritage Month Luau.

USAMU coach earns trip to 2000 Olympics

Paula J. Randall Pagan
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

The coach of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's (USAMU) International Rifle Team has been named as a shooting official and juror for the 2000 Olympic Games.

Bill Krilling will be a member of the Equipment Control Committee and Rifle Jury at the Games in Sydney, Australia, in September 2000.

He has been a member of the International Shooting Sport Federation Rifle Committee since 1981, an Olympic Jury Member in 1984, 1988, 1992 and 1996, a World Team Jury Member in 1986, 1990, 1994 and 1998, and a Jury Member for eight World Cups and three World Cup Finals. Krilling was the U.S. Olympic Committee Shooting Coach of the Year and one of the finalists in the USOC National Coach of the Year Competition last year.

"You get known around the world when you officiate at the World Championships, Pan Am Games and World Cups," Krilling said. "I must be doing a good job if they keep voting me back in."

As part of the Equipment Control Committee, Krilling will check each shooter's equipment and clothing at the Olympics to ensure they meet regulations, and as a Rifle Jury member, he will check shooters to make sure their positions are legal. During the competition, he will see that all regulations are being followed according to the rules.

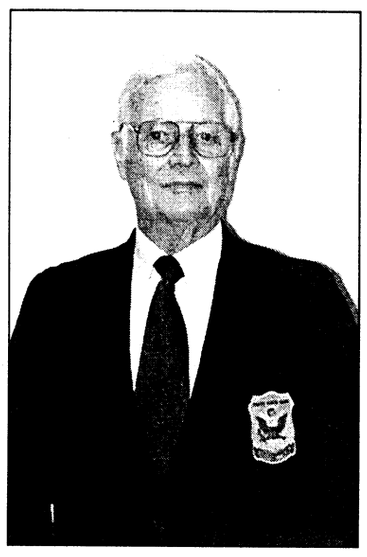
A retired master sergeant and highly decorated war veteran, Krilling is also a member of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Hall of Fame.

The Buffalo Lake, Minn., native joined the Army in 1946 and attended Basic Training at Fort Knox, Ky. He served in the 1st Arctic Test Detachment at Fort Churchill, Canada, from 1947 to 1949 then attended Communications School at Fort Belvoir, Va., where he started shooting with the post team.

In 1950, he took part in the nuclear detonation test at Eniwetok Atoll. He then returned to Fort Belvoir as a communications instructor and continued to shoot on the post team and with the U.S. National Team.

Shooting for the Military District of Washington, he competed in the 1952 National Championships at Fort Benning. He was sent to Korea and became one of the Army's youngest master sergeants at the age of 25. In 1953, he again returned to Fort Belvoir as a weapons instructor, shot on the post team and made the All-Army Team in 1954.

In 1955, he was assigned to Germany and served in Ethiopia with the Military Advisor Group in 1957. In 1958, he became a member of the U.S. Army Europe Rifle Team and made the All-Army Team; he was also on the record breaking national championship service rifle team and won the title of the World's Best Shooter at the Conseil International du Sport Militaire — the World Military Olympics known as CISM.



Krilling

In 1959, he was assigned as a shooter and instructor at the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit; there he won a team Gold Medal and individual Silver Medal at the 1963 Pan American Games and won an individual Bronze Medal and a team Gold Medal at the 1966 World Shooting Championships. In 1967, he served a combat tour in Vietnam as an advisor to a Vietnamese Infantry battalion.

In 1968, he returned to the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit as a shooter, instructor and coach. He served in the Army 24 years and retired in 1971. From 1971 to 1973, he trained SWAT teams with the National Sheriffs Association and coached the Mexican National Shooting Team.

Krilling again joined the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit in May 1973 as the coach of the International Rifle Team. He has also acted as the U.S. National Team coach from 1981 to 1986 and has served in several different capacities for both the U.S. Team and the International Shooting Union.

A decorated war veteran, Krilling received the Distinguished Service Cross, a Bronze Star and the Purple Heart for his heroism during the Korean War, and was awarded the Vietnamese Gallantry Cross with silver star and Bronze Star for his actions during the Vietnam War.

Krilling, who has been shooting since 1952, has won six national championship titles. He set a national record firing a perfect score of 3,200 points on the National Rifle Association outdoor prone course of fire, which had been in existence for 50 years before a perfect score was ever fired. He won four Gold Medals, one Silver Medal and two Bronze Medals in international competitions and was a member of two world-record setting teams.

Pools to open this weekend

Directorate of Community Activities

Fort Benning outdoor swimming pools are set to open today. The following are summer hours for the pools:

Carey Pool — 545-3248

Military training — Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to noon

Lap swim — Wednesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Open swim — Wednesday through Sunday, 1 to 8 p.m.

Closed — Monday and Tuesday

Kelley Hill Pool — 544-2482

Lap swim — Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 8 a.m.

Military training — 8 to 11 a.m.

Open swim — Thursday through Monday 1 to 8 p.m.

Closed — Tuesday and Wednesday

Custer Terrace Pool — 682-8120

Open swim — Friday through Tuesday, 1 to 8 p.m.

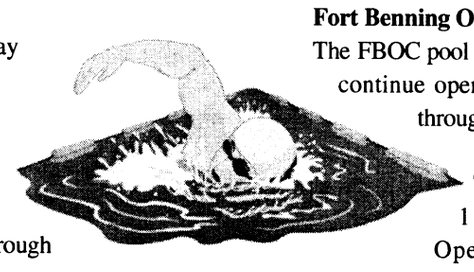
Closed — Wednesday and Thursday

(Opening date may be delayed.)

Sand Hill Pool — 544-9697

Military Training — Monday through Friday — 7 a.m. to noon

Lap swim — Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Open swim — Thursday through Tuesday, 1 to 8 p.m.

Closed — Wednesday

Briant Wells Indoor Pool — 545-5709

Lap swim — Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 8 a.m. and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Open swim — Monday through Friday, 1 to 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4:30 p.m.

Fort Benning Officers Club — 687-0870

The FBOC pool will open at 10 a.m. Saturday and continue operation on the following schedule through Labor Day.

Lap swim — Tuesday through Thursday, 6 to 8 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m.

Open swim — Tuesday through Friday, 1 to 8 p.m.

Open weekends and holidays during the following hours.

Lap (2 lanes) — 10 to 11 a.m.

Open swim — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Raft night — Wednesday— 6 to 9 p.m.

Guest Policy — All members must pay a $3 fee for each guest they sponsor.

Guests are defined as individuals not eligible for Officer's Club Membership.

All Officers regardless of status, Civilian Grades GS-7, NF-3, WG-10 and above, and all immediate family members are eligible for Officers' Club Membership.

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·$209,900 RiverRidge-Breath-taking view! Beautiful deck overlooking private wooded land w/trees galore. Over 3000 S.F. & approx. 1.72 acres R20027
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Ten-miler, AUSA host shirt contest

Association of the U.S. Army

The Army 10-Miler, presented by the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA), is conducting a T-shirt design contest for the 1999 race.

Any person, age 12 or over, is invited to enter artwork design(s) for the race's official T-shirt. Designs will be judged by an official Army Ten-Miler committee and the winning entry will receive $1,000, and the winning design will be printed on all 1999 Army 10-Miler runner and volunteer T-shirts.

The deadline for entry is June 15, 1999.

Submit design entries to: Army 10-Miler T-shirt Design Contest, 103 Third Ave., Building 48, Fort McNair, DC 20319-5058.

Each entry must include the artist's name, address and daytime phone number.

The Army 10-Miler is America's largest 10-mile race, attracting over 15,000 civilian and military runners from around the world. Known for its esprit de corps, runner support and scenic course, the race is recognized as one of the top 100 races in America.

Produced by the U.S. Army Military District of Washington, the 15th running of the Army 10-Miler Oct. 10 will start and end at the Pentagon.

The T-shirt contest is open to persons ages 12 and over, except for employees of the Army 10-Miler, the U.S. Army Military District of Washington Command Group, the MDW Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, the Association of the U.S. Army and their immediate families.

Designs will be judged by a committee made up of representatives of the Army 10-Miler staff, the U.S. Army, sponsors and runners.

Designs should measure 12 inches x 12 inches and may include up to six colors.

Designs must be in one of the following mediums: color markers, paint, color pencils, ink or computer graphic in an EPS file format with specified fonts. Clip art is not allowed.

Designs should include, but are not limited to, one or more of the following elements: national capital landmarks and monuments, patriotic themes, running, the Army.

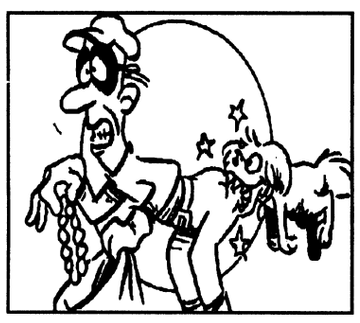
Designs must include the race title "15th Annual Army 10-Miler Presented by AUSA" and the race date and location: October 10, 1999, Washington, D.C. The phrase "Army 10-Miler" should be at least two inches high.

Designs must be submitted on unlined white paper or illustration board. Color copies of original designs will be accepted. All designs must be original.

Entry deadline is June 15. Entries postmarked on June 15 will be accepted. Submit design entries to: Army 10-Miler, 103 Third Ave., Building 48, Fort McNair, DC 20319-5058.



Insulin, which diabetics use to control their blood sugar levels, was discovered at the University of Toronto.



Though only about 10 inches high, the Lhasa apso was sometimes used as a watchdog!

OCs run through final weekend

OC Joseph Dzvonik
Officer Candidate School

During their last weekend as Officer Candidates, 22 officer candidates (OCs) traveled to Dahlonega, Ga., to participate in the 5th Ranger Training Battalion 15 K Mountain Ranger Run. OCS comprised four of the eight total teams participating in the event and OCS Team A placed third overall.

The OCs prepared for this event for nearly half the cycle by conducting special physical training each morning. Many mornings OCs found themselves running up and down "Big Cardiac Hill" eight times or running seven to 10 miles.

"I was pleased by the overall performance of our teams," said OC Kent Solheim. "Many of the candidates improved greatly due to our training every morning and that is really what this was about."

Many of the OCs stayed around to enjoy the Open House events that showcased what happens during the 5th RTBn's Mountain Phase.



Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
OCs cross the finish line ofthe Mountain Ranger Run at Camp Merrill, Ga.

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Organizers slate ten-miler

Sgt. 1st Class Connie Dickey
Army News Services

The 15th Annual Army 10-Miler — America's largest 10-mile race for nine consecutive years —will be run at 8 a.m., Oct. 10, at the Pentagon where the start and finish lines will be established.

AUSA and Army officials recently signed an agreement making the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) the race's presenting sponsor.

"AUSA has been a partner with the Army in running this race since 1986, when 1,806 runners and 85 teams participated in this great Army athletic competition," said retired Lt. Gen. Tom Rhame, the Association's vice president for membership and meetings.

"With AUSA, the Army's professional association, as the presenting sponsor," said Paul Banta, the race's coordinator, "We will make this great race even better for the Soldier and civilian runners who come from around the world to participate in this premier Army athletic event," he added.

Rated as one of the top 100 races in the country by *Runner's World* magazine, the Army 10-Miler will be held the day before the opening of the AUSA's 45th Annual Meeting Oct. 11-13 at the Washington Marriott Wardman Park Hotel and the Omni Shoreham Hotel.

More than 14,000 runners participated in the 1998 race, with a record-breaking 11,471 crossing the finish line. There were 626 teams, breaking another race record.

This year, "race officials have set a 16,000-runner cap on the race," said Jim Vandak, assistant race coordinator. "This will allow the runners to finish the race in the time allotted for the course to be open."

Officials are planning to use the same race course as last year with only slight modifications to accommodate construction sites in the District of Columbia.

Runners will cross the Arlington Memorial Bridge into Washington, pass by the Lincoln, Korean War, Roosevelt and Jefferson Memorials, the State Department, Kennedy Center, Smithsonian Institution, the Capitol, Washington Monument, Bureau of Printing and Engraving and then return to the Pentagon and the finish line.

Banta said that to provide a smoother start with the expected number of runners, officials are planning a split start, using all lanes of Route 27.

Following the 1998 race, a representative sampling of runners was surveyed and the overwhelming majority recommended that the race use ChampionChip scoring technology at the finish line.

Banta said, "We listened to our runners after last year's race, and this year, each participant will have a chip affixed to his or her shoe, bar coded for that runner. When the runner crosses the finish line, antennae embedded in mats read the chip, transmitting the time and the runner's identification to the computer. This system can process 1,000 runners a minute and will eliminate congestion at the finish."

The Army 10-Miler web site is located at: www.armytenmiler.com.

There is a $25 registration fee that must be submitted or postmarked by Sept. 18 for all runners.

A team will consist of no more than eight and no less than four runners. A team's time will be based on the combined average of the tea"s best four running times.

For information, write to: Army 10-Miler, 103 Third Ave., Building 48, Fort McNair, Washington, DC 20319-5058.

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

You may place your FREE ad three ways:
- **fax your ad to 682-3268,**
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Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:
- **Must be non-commercial in nature**
- **20 word limit, 3 items per ad limit**
- **Two free ads per week per person**
- **One auto for sale per year**
- **One home for sale per change of duty station.**

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

Autos for sale

72 VW Beetle rebuilt motor light blue $1200 OBO call after 5:00 p.m. 687-8831 (11)

81 White Corvette, 85,000 miles, great shape - only two owners, manual trans, new tires and brakes, asking $10, 500 - phone 682-3271 (17).

82 Chevy Monte Carlo new tires runs good $800.00 687-3987 or cell 326-4715

85 Olds CLS $800. PCSing – must sell. 682-6332 (11)

86 Buick Skyhawk must sell, $200.00 needs electrical work!. Call anytime-683-9291 (28)

87 Honda Accord 4 dr, auto trans, cruise control, runs good. $1,500. 682-3963 (28)

88 Ford Tempo 4 dr, auto ac, am/fm, cassette radio, fair condition, needs Transmission $1000 324-4883 (25)

88 Hyundai Excel 4 door excellent condition must see $1000 obo 682-2710 (18)

89 Ford Probe new tires a/c runs great $1,900 OBO 685-8428. (11)

89 Toyota Camry 1 owner a/c 5 speed power options $3300 323-1659. (28)

90 Mazda Protege light blue, 5 star rims, needs transmission $900 OBO 685-8547 (18)

93 Chevy Lumina Z-34 3.1 V6 engine color white all power 84,200 $4700 obo 682-3587 Esther or 568-3192 James. (28)

94 Mercury Cougar XR-7 Excellent condition, loaded 71,000 miles $7500 obo H 324-7424 C 570-0841. (28)

95 Chevy Beretta, V-6 Low Mileage $7,000.00 683-0552 Lv. Msg (18)

95 Ford Mustang Lx conv, V6 ,auto, spoiler, all power, keyless entry, lady driven. $10,700 448-0232 or 297-2960

97 Mazda Miata Black/Tan conv. Leather, loaded, 11K miles, 2 yr. warranty $15,900. Call (706)689-3265. (28)

98 Hyundai Excel, 98,000mi, blue, big stereo, good car, $1700,00 obo 683-9994 Craig (18)

SUVs, Vans & Trucks

73 Ford F-100 p/u $800 obo new tires good work truck 989-3642 (18)

1978 GMC Van - Runs good, new transmission, new brakes. $1,500 obo. Call 687-5162. Leave a message (17).

87 Jeep Wrangler looks & runs great ready for summer! 4K mi on new Engine AM/FM CD, new top, alum rims. $6000 firm. H 324-7424 (28)

'93 Grey Ford Aerostar. 75,900 miles. Good cond. New shocks & tires. Nearly new AC & muffler. Must sell. $5,600. 683-0592. (11)

MAKING FAMILY LIFE MORE FUN

More Families Choose Resorts To Feel At Home Away From Home

(NAPSA)-By getting not only the comforts of a hotel, but also the convenience of home, more and more families are choosing condominium resorts for vacations.

Condominiums can be a home away from home with spacious living areas, separate bedrooms, private balconies and fully-equipped kitchens for preparing snacks or meals anytime. Daily maid service is often included.

Many people look for places with warm atmospheres, as well as temperatures.

One place that's blooming in popularity for resorts is Hawaii with its blue waters, aromatic flowers and relaxed atmosphere.

The average length of stay in Hawaii was 8.63 days in 1998, a nearly three percent increase from the year before.

While the number of people who plan to stay in condos dropped 2.7 percent, to 1,355,140 people in 1998 from 1,393,260 the year before, many people are becoming condo converts.

Hawaii's leader in condominium resort vacations is Aston Hotels & Resorts. Aston has five condominium resorts on Oahu, eight on Maui, three on the Big Island and four on Kauai, for a total of 20 condominium properties to choose from.

Most suites feature separate bedrooms, balconies, kitchens, washers and dryers and a host of recreational facilities such as free tennis, swimming pools and jet spas.



Many people want the comforts of home, with the luxuries of a hotel, while on vacation. They are turning to condominium resorts in such exotic places as Hawaii.

With world-famous beaches and championship golf courses just steps away from most Aston condominium resorts, guests can enjoy many of their favorite leisure activities. In addition, all resorts are near shopping areas and popular visitor attractions.

Several Aston condominium resorts have repeatedly received the American Automobile Association's prestigious Diamond Awards for their spacious accommodations and extra amenities.

Aston is also known as being "kid friendly." All guests, age 17 and under, who use existing bedding stay at no additional charge to their guest party. This is valid at most Hawaii properties.

Camp Kaanapali is offered year-round for youngsters, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Aston Kaanapali Shores on Maui. Supervised activities include educational nature walks, Hawaiian crafts, storytelling and hula lessons. An initial one-time registration cost of $10 includes a camp T-shirt and keiki (child) button. Morning and afternoon sessions are available at $5 per day (limit of six hours per week per child). Optional lunch is $5 per day. Children of registered guests who are 5 to 10 years old may participate.

More information about Aston, which has been in business for more than 50 years, is available by visiting the Web site at http://www.aston-hotels.com or by calling (800) 92-ASTON (800-922-7866). Aston's TDD telephone number is (800) 441-2344.

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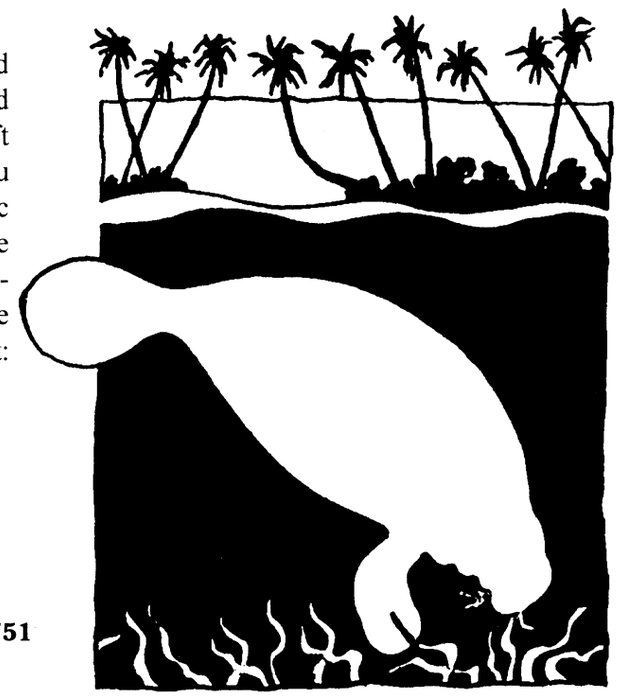

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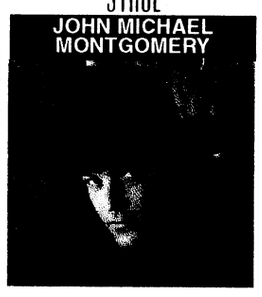
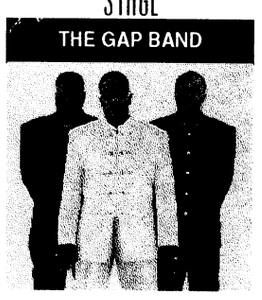
STAGE: JOHN MICHAEL MONTGOMERY



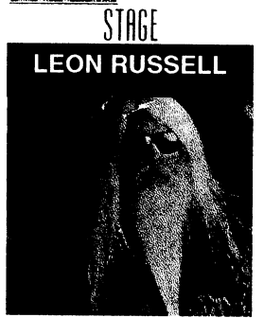
STAGE: COLLECTIVE SOUL



STAGE: THE GAP BAND



STAGE: LEON RUSSELL



SATURDAY HEADLINERS

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RICKY SKAGGS & KENTUCKY THUNDER Sat., 2:00pm

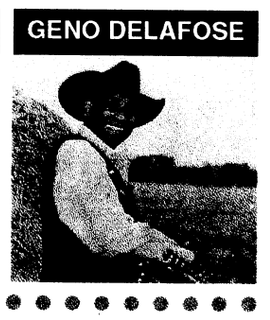
JOHN KAY & STEPPENWOLF



THE MANHATTANS



GENO DELAFOSE

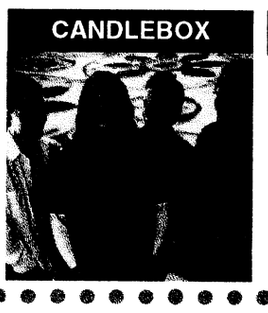


SUNDAY HEADLINERS

DIAMOND RIO



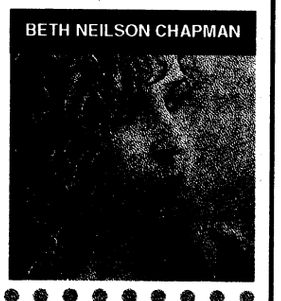
CANDLEBOX



MYA



BETH NEILSON CHAPMAN



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95 Chevy Blazer 4WD all power options. loaded well maintained asking $12,900 544-6854 (day) or 565-4941 (28)

1996 Ford Explorer in excellent condition. 5.0L, 8 cylinder,leather interior, loaded with extras. 66,000 miles- mostly hi-way. $18,000 OBO. Call 689-5357 (11)

97 Honda Odyssey LX, power everything, cruise, ABS, privacy glass, alarm with keyless entry, rear air, 39,800 highway miles, $20,000, 689-9624.(28)

98 Jeep Wrangler, black, soft-top 4wd, 12,000 miles. Like new, will sell for balance owed! 989-1921 local. (4)

98 Mazda B2500 SE pick up ext cab take over payment. 15,000 miles still under warranty. $12,200 left to pay 563-0060 (4)

99 Jeep Cherokee Sport loaded! 29k value must sell All reasonable offers considered serious buyers only. 334-749-5420 Opelika (11)

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93 750 Vulcan 11,000 miles engine redone three months ago two helmets asking $3000.00 obo 687-2344 (18)

96 Yamaha Virago 750. Excellent Condition, Well maintained. Great highway bike! Must sell–PCSing. Only $3600. 689-0067 ext. 5516 (4)

96 Yamaha Seca II 11,000 miles $3,500 OBO call Michelle before 3:00 or after 8:00 685-9013 (11)

Must sell, PCSing to Korea. '97 Harley Davidson Softtail, 3500 Miles, $9000 or best offer. 563-1426. (11)

97 Honda Shadow VT1100 original owner, garaged, exc condition, never over 70 MPH, $6800.00 569-5283 (28)

97 Suzuki Bandit •1800 miles, never scratched or dropped. 2 helmets and cover included. $4500 obo 565-5232 (28)

Boats, RVs

O'Day 22 foot Sail Boat w/trailer ready to sail/sale $5,500 e-mail dmize43 @aol.com or (706) 565-9695 (11)

88 18ft starline boat 3 letter mercruser inboard loaded $3800 297-4703 (11)

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The Great TENT EVENT OF '99

99 Ford Taurus $15,988



Financing As low As 0.9% APR
*36 mos. with Ford Credit Approval in lieu of rebate

*36 mos. with Ford Credit Approval in lieu of rebate

Brand New 99's Priced Below Nada Guide For Comparable Used 98 Models

$15,988 99 Ford F-150XLT



Financing As low As 4.9% APR
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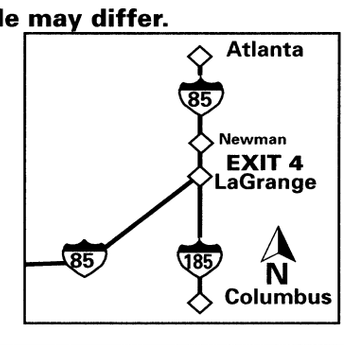
Every Ford-Lincoln-Mercury Priced at Closeout Levels

Many models $$ Thousands $$ Below Factory Invoice

Photos for illustration purpose only. Actual vehicle may differ.

Victory FORD·LINCOLN·MERCURY
882-1401

Ford Credit Red Carpet Lease.



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97 JIMMY SLE $18,495
FULL POWER, 34K MILES

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EXT. CAB, LOCAL ONE OWNER

97 CHEVY BLAZER $18,495
2WD, LEATHER, FULL POWER, 4 DR.

97 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE $26,995
WHITE/BEIGE LEATHER, LIKE NEW, 31K MI.

93 BUICK LESABRE $6,995
FULL POWER, NAVY BLUE

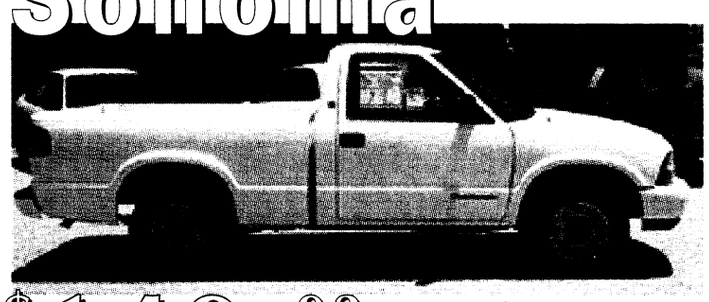
92 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME $5,995
WHITE

97 BUICK RIVIERA $19,995
BEIGE, LEATHER, LIKE NEW, 30K MI., MOONROOF, SUPERCHARGED

98 BUICK PARK AVENUE $19,895
RED, FULL POWER

LEASES

Sonoma



$149.93 mo. with $1,145 down
39 mo. lease, 12,000 miles per year. First payment is included in the $1145, 0 sec deposit, DOC fee & title fee. Local use tax not included. Rebate applied to deal. WAP.
Stk#P99-416

Grand Prix SE



$289.00 mo. with $685 down
39 mo. lease, 12,000 miles per year. $685 is first payment, sec deposit, DOC fee & title fee. Local use tax not included. Rebate applied to deal. WAP.
Stk#P99-362

Grand AM SE



$245.55 mo.
36 mo. lease, 12,000 miles per year. $595.55 is first payment, sec deposit, DOC fee & title fee. Local use tax not included. Rebate applied to deal. WAP.
Stk#P99-231

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Auto parts

4 Tires Firestone Fr360ww 195-75R14 1 rand new, 3 have less than 500mi. $80.00 obo 683-9994 Craig(4)

4-14" rims $150 obo, motor from Mustang $450 obo call 577-0462 or 855-4393 must sell b this weekend (4)

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT
Quarters cleaning
The #1 choice of Ft.Benning residents again and again. Additional $10 off with this ad. Free estimates anytime, 577-2311/298-1352. (PT)

Why Weight ?
Lose weight now!
Free samples call 682-5284 (4)

Help Wanted

PART-TIME JOURNALIST
needed for Bayonet newspaper photography experience helpful fax resume to 682-3268

PUBLIC WORKS & LOGISTICS SERVICES MANAGEMENT
Serco, an international defense contractor, is currently in the process of identifying professional staff to provide public works and logistical support services at Fort Benning. If you have extensive experience in the following areas, please submit your resume for immediate consideration:
•Program Mgmt
•Public Works Mgmt
•Transportation Mgmt
•Facilities Mgmt
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We offer competitive salaries with a comprehensive benefits package. For first consideration, please fax or mail your resume to:
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REF: Ft. Benning
Fax: 609-346-8463
Serco is an equal opportunity employer.

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Serco has an immediate need for technical personnel who have recent Federal Agency or prior Military experience in Logistics or Facilities Engineering to develop technical proposals for various DoD contract projects. If the Federal Government **does not** presently employ you and you have a desire to work as a consultant with the possibility of future long-term employment, please forward a cover letter and resume by fax to 609-346-8463 or mail to:
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Attn: Fed Svs/ Consultant
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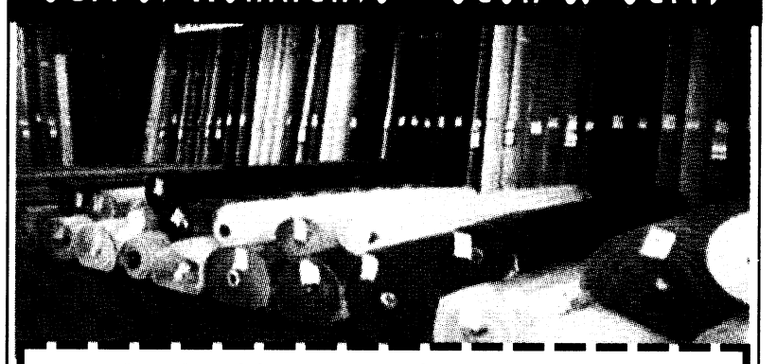
Retiring?
Earn $50,000++ per year in residential construction. Must have excellent credit references.
Contact Dewayne Richardson for appointment.
(334) 448-7325 ext. 213.

Sell Avon. Make extra money. 563-5005 Indep. rep. (PT)

Summer work for college students/ 1999 high school grads $10.25 per hr appt flexible pt/ft entry level sales service will train. Scholarships available conditions apply 706-641-0004 (4)

Owc Thrift Shop is accepting applications for part time custodial position approx. 20hrs per month step by regular business hours 687-4830 (28)

Carpet Remnants • Cash & Carry



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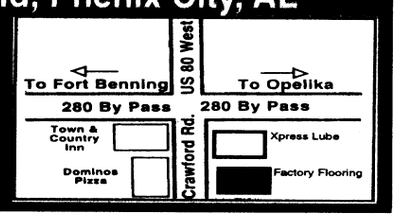

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5 Speed, 2 Dr.

94 Ford Probe
$6,995
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98 Chevy Cheyenne
$19,795
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94 Ford Explorer
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5 Speed, 2 Door, Sporty

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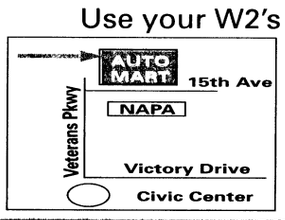

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50231 5th Avenue & Veterans Parkway

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CONVERTIBLE, LEATHER, ALL POWER
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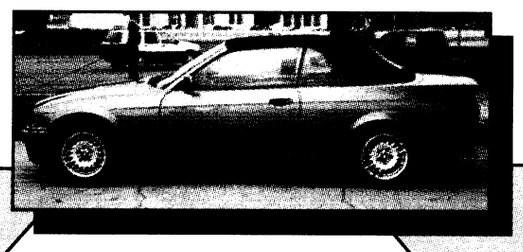
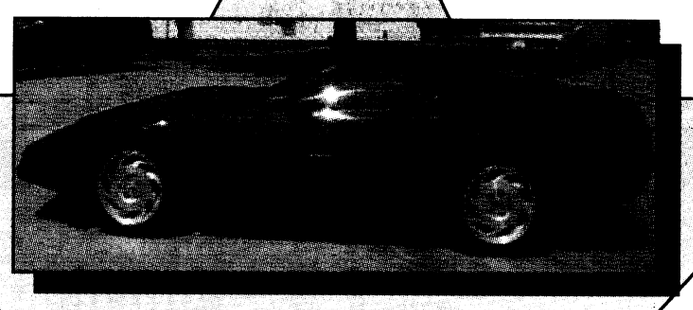
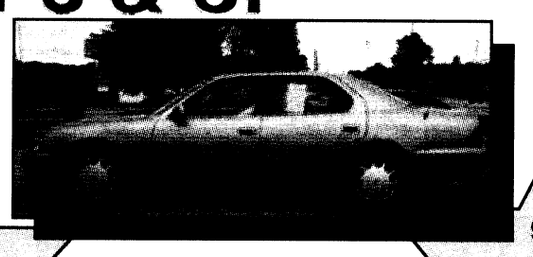


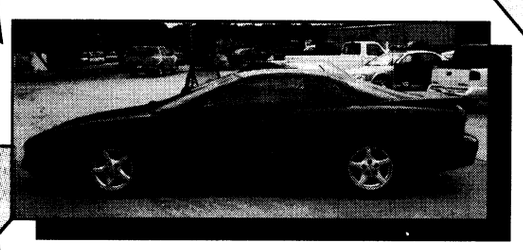


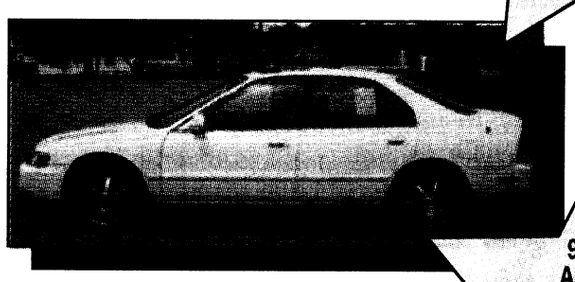
95 CHEVROLET CORVETTE COUPE
SOLID TARGA TOP, AUTO, FACTORY BOSE CD, DUAL POWER SEATS, LEATHER, LOADED, 43K MILES
$22,900



95 LEXUS LS 400
MAUVE
$28,900

95 Pontiac Trans Am
5 STAR ALLOY WHEELS, AUTO, LEATHER, ALL POWER, T-TOPS
$13,900





95 HONDA ACCORD EX
4 DR., AUTO, POWER MOON ROOF, W, L, T, C, ALLOY WHEELS
$12,500

1327 LAFAYETTE PKWY.
LAGRANGE, GA
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11 YEARS
SAME LOCATION

The Bayonet Classifieds

Local real estate Co needs mature couple to assist in managing mobile home park. Must live on premise . Nice home provided 685-1414 for appt.

Mt Tabor Baptist Church seeks a musician. Send Resume` to #2 Shepard Court Columbus, Ga 31906 for more info call Wayman Aldridge, James Woods 322-7648 or Willie Butler 687-3527. (18)

Help Wanted Bagel Break pt or ft am shift grill person, prep person, services, and counter help no calls after 9 p.m. 596-9324 (28)

Customer Service/ Sales (ft) local phone company needs key team player. Phone sales & computer skills a must. fax resume to (706) 685-2508 (28)

Childcare

Dependable childcare in my home nights & weekends. Reasonable rates. Also ask about summer childcare. 682-6526 (28)

Help! Our childcare provider is PCS'ing. Need responsible individual to provide care/ companionship in our Ft. Benning home. Mon.-Fri 7:30-5:30 685-0217 (28)

Registered Day care has opening for toddler through preschool ages and Summer care for school aged kids call Laurie to reg 682-0821 (p4)

Looking or a babysitter who can come to my house (non smoker) to care my 8 yrs old, 51/2, 22 mos transportation or not, interested call me at 689-4218 (4)

Childcare needed from 5:15 p.m. -10:35 p.m., Begin June 14th, in my home 2 children (11/7) 687-1571 (4)

Provider has opening day & night shifts for children 1-12 years 687-0849 (11)

Wanted

Wanted: covered utility trailer to haul misc. items. call 685-3114 after 5:30 or leave a message.

Wanted: Children's toys, books , games call 687-7301 (4)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.

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

102 and 105 Lavoie Ave pcs 8-12 p.m. clothes, furniture, fence, college books, etc. If rain June 5th. (28)

168 B Arrowhead PCs sale furniture, household and clothing also 8-12 p.m.

201 A Madden Ave, items like new! air conditioner, microwave, baby jogger, large area rugs, toys, clothing, 8:30a.m. - 1:30 p.m. 5/29 only (28)

134 A Butts St. (Custer Terrace off Arrowhead) clothes, toys, car acc. Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.(28)

850 A Arrowhead Magraw Manor lots of clothes plants, housewares, exercise equipment and bedroom set 8 a.m - 12 p.m. (28)

Yard Sale June 5th Evangel Temple Veterans Parkway reserve your table for $10.00 323-1876 (28)

235 Logan Ave Indianhead Terrace from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. (28)

303 Indianhead Road, Indianhead Terrace. Bedroom Set, misc household items, etc (28)

513B Hartsock Loop Moving everything must go 0830 - 1300L (28)

Children's Items

Graco double stroller, color navy and white, excellent condition. $75, call 687-5466. (28)

Crib, good condition, includes Evenflo mattress, $ 40.Call 682-3963. (28)

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn- new & used clean household & baby furniture, new & used baby clothes-buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City, 291-7600

Sofa and loveseat exc. condition (gold) $300. for set 687-3829 (28)

4 piece oak bedroom set with full size mattress $350.00 Floral design sofa $125.00 Trumpet $75.00 after 5:00 p.m. 687-3441 (28)

Carpet: 12 x 24, light brown, bound, with pad $130, 12 x 14, tan, bound, with pad $90, 9 x 12, off-white, bound $30, (or best offer). Excellent condition; will deliver. Call at home: 569-9912. (28)

Free closets and cabinets brown-beige . 687-7301 (4)

Cabinet cupboards $10.00 OBO 687-7301 (4)

Dining Room table, 2 bench set. 682-5081. (4)

Brown sleeper sofa and matching loveseat good condition $150 obo and dog house for large dog $15 569-4203 or 545-1956 (4)

Beige long sofa with matching chair great condition $175 obo 569-4203 or 545-1956 (4)

Sullivan computer work center desk exc condition $125 set brass and crystal coffee table and tables $65 689-5165 (4)

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FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR

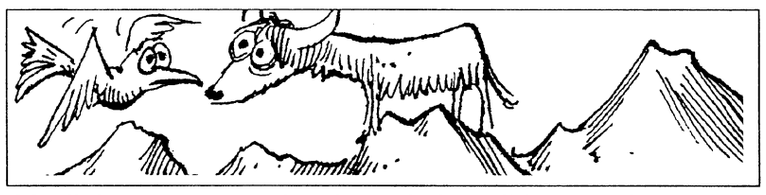
(NAPSA)-For information about senior-friendly products, such as the Dirt Devil RoomMate™, consumers can call 1-800-321-1134 or visit the company's Web site at www.dirtdevil.com.

As part of an ongoing educational partnership, the American Lung Association and Filtrete Filters from 3M are offering a Guide for Creating a Healthier Home, filled with tips to bring relief to allergy sufferers. To obtain a copy, free of charge, call 1-800-388-3458. Or send an e-mail request with your name and mailing address to 3mfiltrete@3mservice.montagenet.com.

For information about a surgical solution for obesity, call 800-554-9544 or visit www.coastalobesity.com.

For free makeup advice from the makeup artists who make the stars look beautiful, send your questions to Max Factor Cosmetics, Attn: "Dear Movie Star Makeup Artist", 1150 York Road, Hunt Valley, MD 21030.

To find out about U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commisison recommendations for pool fencing or to find the name of a reputable fence contractor in your area, please call the American Fence Association at (800) 822-4342, or visit the web site at www.americanfenceassoc.org.



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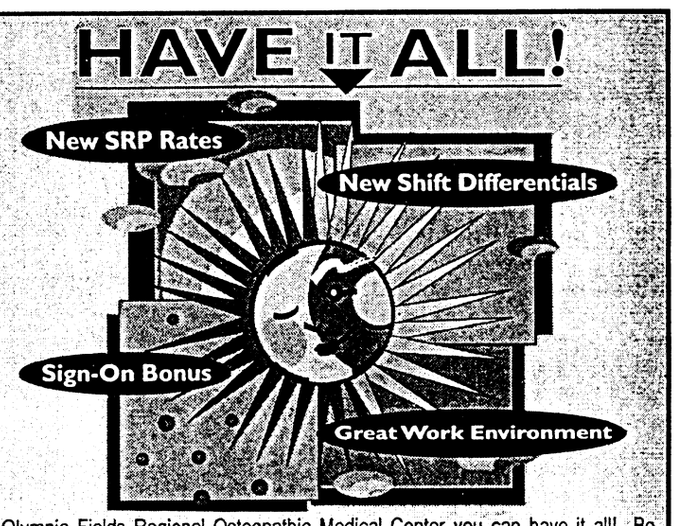
Jujutsu is now available and is being taught in Columbus by Duke Meade who lived and trained in Japan for 13 years. He offers many styles of Japanese Jujutsu as well as Chinese grappling.
Register now and receive a 10% discount. If military, receive a 20% discount!
For more information, please call 321-8055

HAVE IT ALL!



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94 FORD F150 XL, AUTO., A/C, S/B, CLEAN $7500
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The Bayonet Classifieds

New leather sofa, chair and ottoman $1000 plus 14 ft freezer new $100 327-6689 (4)

Dining room table 2 bench set $50 682-5081 (4)

Queen bedroom set no mattress nice $325 and exercise glider used once $40 689-3927 (4)

Queen size bdrm set incl hdbd w/lgts, 4 drwr drssr w/mrrd drs,drssr w/mrr,2 cmplt Qn bed-in-bags, misc sheets etc. Call 689-9096/or 687-3920 anytime. (4)

PCS SALE Must sell high chair, dining room table with chairs, queen size bed, coffee and end tables, gas grill. 682-3963 (4)

Oak entertainment center and bookshelf $75 obo, file cabinet, microwave each $10 obo. call 685-3114 after 5:30pm (4)

Large 3 cushion sofa with matching love seat and pillows, like new $350.00. Call 653-6077 (4)

Appliances

GE frost free 24.7 cu.ft refrigerator. Crushed/cubed ice in door. Excellent condition. $350.00 OBO. Call Beth 682-8395.(28)

Oster Kitchen Center with Ice Cream Attachment. 1 year old. Rarely used. Excellent condition. $80.00. Call 689-4715 or e-mail: bobandcytherea @mciworld.com.(28)

Sears Kenmore 18" refrig-freezer white, like new $350 1993 Glasstream bass boat $2,500 obo 687-5743 leave message (4)

Fencing

6 FT Privacy and chain link fence with 2 gates $300.00 OBO 682-3899 (28)

Miscellaneous

Queen size sofa sleeper and chair good condition asking $350. obo call Greg 565-9297 or 888-3783 (28)

PCS'ing very nice drapes to fit Custer Terrace housing selling very cheap plus 12x18 rug must sell by Monday call for price 689-4710. (28)

Large dog house $35.00, large dog kennel $35.00, Queen mattress $80.00 new condition never used 687-2070 (28)

Yamaha electone organ with bench excellent condition $500.00 689-2637

1 set dress blues and 1 set class A's 44 jackets and 36 pants both with hat. $200.00 321-9536 (28)

Army officer dress blues males uniform size coat 47XL pants 36 long less than year old. 687-3421 (28)

Army officer dress green size coat 47 XL 2pr pants 36 long pants and coat can be altered 687-3421 (28)

Large glass fish bowl $5.00, exercise machine $10.00 689-4124 (28)

Swivel baby bath tub seat $3.00 689-4124 (28)

Used computers, some internet ready Pentium 166 $250, 486 laptop $250 two 486's $100/$50 monitor $65 569-5400

New systems available 3 year warranty 300 mhz am 023dnow 56k modem, monitor, keyboard, mouse, and speakers $800 trade ins welcome 569-5400 (4)

Assorted computer programs war games, graphics, and business $10 and up. Unopened 3.1 wd hard drive call 577-0462 leave message if no answer.(4)

Assorted Beanie Babies, Ty trading cards, graduation Furby. Buying , selling and trading call 577-0462 or 855-4393

Callaway Big Bertha Driver, 10 degree loft $125. Slazenger golf clubs 4-P, 1-3-5 Wood $70. Call 685-3114. Leave a message(4).

TV / VCR or Entertainment table. Already assembled. Dark wood $12 obo 322-3644 (4)

Kitchen Cabinet. 1950s white wooden cabinet in very good condition.Glass decorative doors (2) for display. Two drawers and solid wood doors below cover double shelves for storage. $65 or best offer. Call 322-3644 (4)

Sports equipment

Healthrider, like new, excellent cond. Asking, $100.00/OBO. Please call 685-0172 if interested.(28)

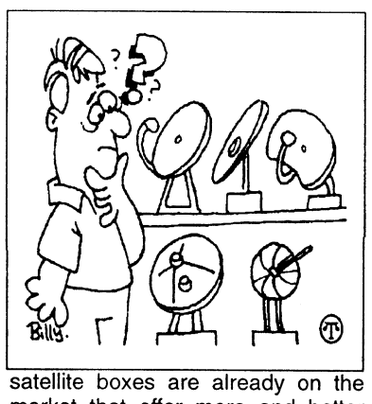
Step 2 Climber with slide. New: $107.00 Sell for: $40.00 OBO. Call 687-0578.(28)

Cardio Glide like new $50 obo, stair stepper $30 obo both for $70 685-3331

Queen size mattress for sale $200 obo 571-0143 (4)

Technology Tips

(NAPSA)-Watch out for the "new-technology" money trap! Purchasing a "pizza-sized" satellite dish might be of real benefit for television fans who are beyond the reach of cable or broadcast signals. But be careful. It will cost you. Because the technology is improving so rapidly, buying today can mean buying again tomorrow. Just think of the 8-track tape players, Beta VCR's and CB radios gathering dust in garages nationwide!



First, today's satellite systems aren't compatible. That means certain programming packages only come with certain dishes. For instance, you can't buy the big sports package offered with one dish and combine it with the low-priced entertainment package offered with a different dish. Second, the equipment keeps changing. New satellite boxes are already on the market that offer more and better features than the ones sold last year. And cable systems are starting to offer "digital" service all over the country, and they take the technology risk, not you. So, before you spend a lot of money, you might want to wait for the marketing "wars" to end to see which technology is the "winner."

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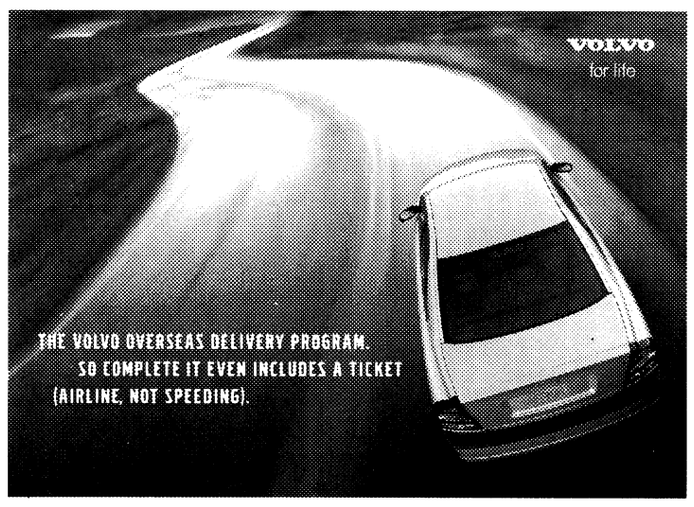

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Architectures/Methodologoy
Experience designing and implementing n-tier object architecture desirable COM, DCOM, ADO, RDO, CORBA, Method 1.

Databases & Data Warehousing
Datawarehousing life cycle experience and hands on exposure with datawarehousing tools. DBA's with at least one database mastered. Datawarehousng experience a plus. Sybase 10/11, Oracle 7/8, SQL Server 66.5/7.0, MS Access 97

OS
UNIX, Windows NT 4.0, Windows 95/98, Windows CE, NCA

Mainframe/Mid Range Skills
Cobol, Natural, CBAL, Assembly, C, JCL, Focus, PACBASE, PL/1, Ezy/Trieve, SQL/400, RPG/400, Visual RPG, DB2, DB2/2, VSAM, IMS, IDMS, RDB/400, DB.400, CICS, MVS.ESA, OS/400, Expediter, FileAid, AbendAid, Panvalet, Project Workbench, TSO/ISPF, TELON, SYNON

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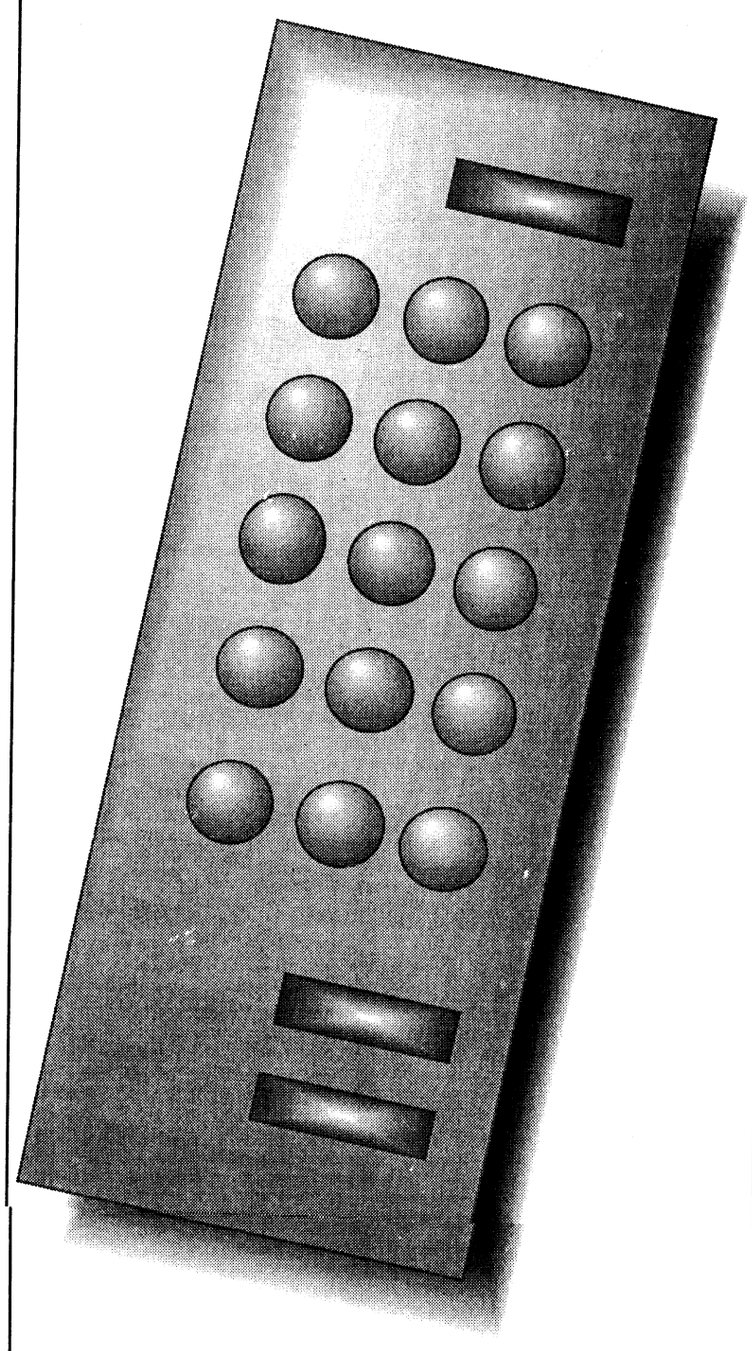

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Electronics

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Portable Stereo – AM/FM, Cassette, CD $50. 682-6332(28)

Free pets

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

Husky/Retriever mix 4 month puppy more husky. 687-7301 (4)

Orphaned kitten free to good home 685-8381 (4)

Pets for sale

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

Rottweiler puppies, 6 wks old. AKC registered. $300. 689-4492 (11)

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Rottweiler puppies 4 mos old 1 male $150 and 4 females $125 ea 687-7171 or 682-0821 (4)

Apts. for rent

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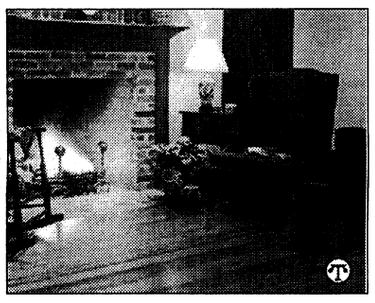
NWFA Offers Cleaning Tips For Wood Flooring

(NAPSA)-One of the most important, yet often overlooked, features of the home to include on every cleaning checklist is flooring-especially wood flooring. These quick tips from the National Wood Flooring Association should help homeowners maintain the beauty of wood floors for generations to come.

- Be sure to sweep floors at least once a week with a soft bristle broom or vacuum to remove surface dust and dirt.
- Never wet-mop a wood floor due to the damage and discoloration that standing water can cause.
- Place doormats at all entrances to capture much of the harmful dirt before it reaches the hardwood floor. Shake out, wash or vacuum mats frequently.
- Always know the type of finish on the wood floor and follow the manufacturer's recommendations for proper care and cleaning.
- Place floor protector pads, soft felt or some other protective material on the bottoms of furniture legs or fixture contact points.

The NWFA also offers wood flooring information through its consumer hotline (500) 443-WOOD. For 25 cents a minute, a wood flooring expert can address any aspect of maintaining, refinishing and installing wood floors, as well as furnish a list of member professionals in your area. On-line users can view the NWFA's World Wide Web home page featuring the latest information on wood flooring. The Web address is www.woodfloors.org.



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94 MAZDA B-3000 $189 — EXT. CAB, AUTO, V6, 44K — $9,900 or MONTH
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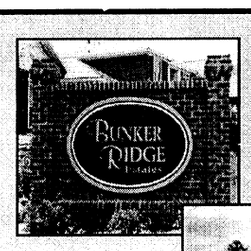

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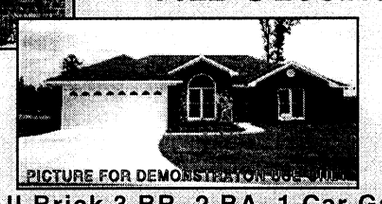

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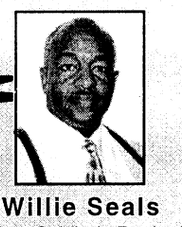

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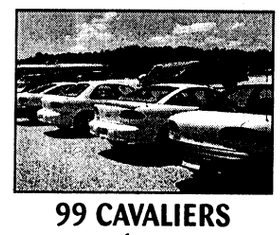

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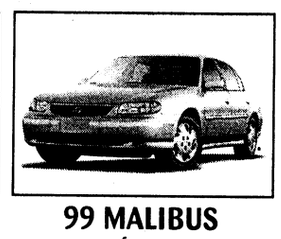

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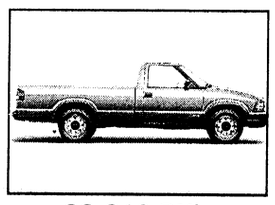

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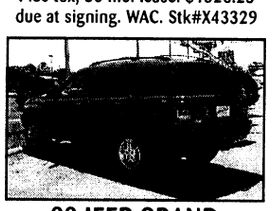

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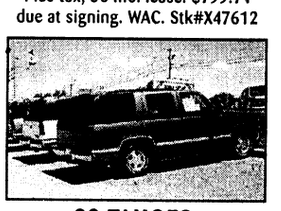

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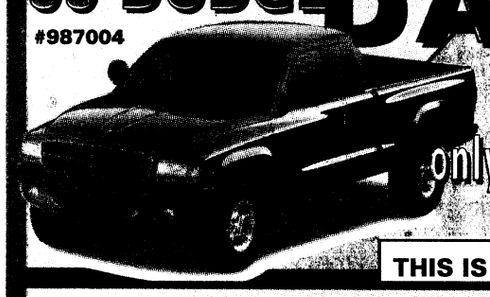

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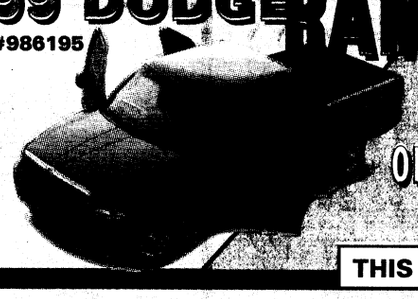

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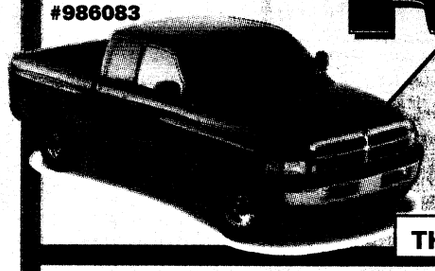

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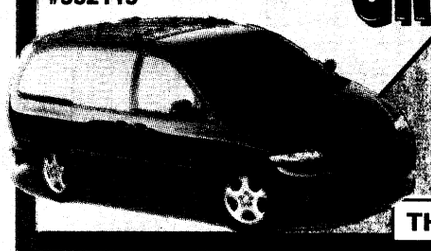

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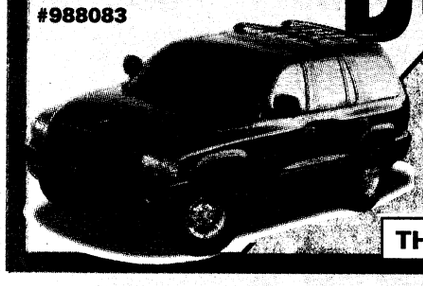

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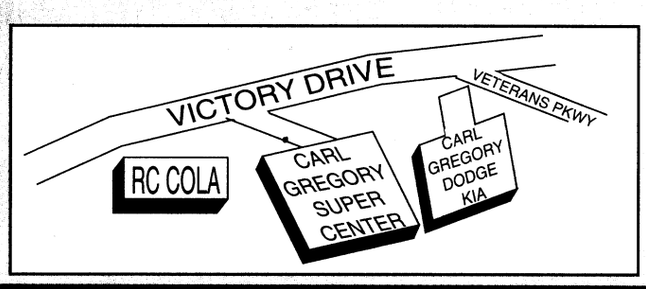

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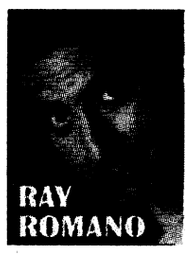

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WEEKEND WEATHER

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 91	high 91	high 88
low 67	low 64	low 61

National Weather Service

THREATCON A

SEE YOUR UNIT ATFP COORDINATOR FOR INSTRUCTIONS



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Drill sergeants from the Infantry Training Brigade lower the flag to half staff during the Memorial Day ceremony May 28 at the post cemetery.



Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Infantry Training Brigade Soldiers watch as Penny Neff sings *God Bless the USA* during a Memorial Day ceremony Monday outside ITB Headquarters.

Memorial Day

Post pays tribute during ceremonies

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

Servicemembers and their families paid tribute to those who gave their lives in support of the country during a Memorial Day ceremony held at the post cemetery May 28.

Post Commanding General Maj. General Carl F. Ernst and Infantry Center Staff Chaplain Col. William J. De Leo addressed the Soldiers and family members who gathered to pay respect to those who served before them and paid the ultimate price.

"We stand here in the acknowledgment of the sacrifices others have made on our behalf," De Leo said during the invocation. "Today we acknowledge our debt to those patriots, both men and women of courage and valor, who have walked before us."

"May we never forget their ultimate sacrifices as we pledge ourselves to remember those who rest here," he added.

More than 1.1 million Americans made the ultimate sacrifice, Ernst said emphasizing the importance of remembering those fallen Soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines not only on Memorial Day but every day.

"This is a day when we recognize the sacrifices of those who gave their lives so that this nation could be born and remain free," Ernst said. "Memorial Day is a time for Americans to reconnect with their history and the core values of our nation by honoring those who gave their lives so the idea and embodiment of our Constitution might be forever."

See **MEMORIAL,** A-3

Concerns about body-building supplement rise

Capt. Danny McMillian
U.S. Army Physical Fitness School

Among the most frequently asked questions instructors from the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School (USAPFS) hear while conducting the Master Fitness Trainer Course is "Does creatine work?" Creatine is the star of the body-building supplements industry. Increasingly, Soldiers are taking the product to gain weight and perform better.

"This is a hot issue now, with concern by everyone from the Commanding General to the Soldiers who are considering taking the supplement," said Col. Steven Cellucci, USAPFS commandant.

Creatine is a naturally occurring, energy-producing substance made by the body from amino acids. Creatine is also consumed in the diet from animal sources. In muscle, creatine serves to replenish energy-producing molecules, though it too is soon depleted with continuous, intense exercise.

Creatine supplementation can maximize the body's ability to store creatine. Of concern, though, is the correct dosage and quality of the product.

Just as with medicine, more is not always better and could be harmful. A medical journal recently reported a case of kidney failure in a young male who took a loading dosage of creatine (normally about 20g for four to five days) for an entire month. Though no direct cause was established, eyebrows were raised. Of additional concern is the fact that nutritional supplements are not federally regulated and can vary in content among brands, leaving the buyer to beware.

Creatine has two primary short-term effects. First, body mass normally increases. Initially, this is thought to be related to the fact that creatine promotes water retention in muscle cells. With sustained use, body mass increases may be related to increased muscle mass. Second, increases are normally seen in

See **CREATINE,** A-3

BCTB welcomes 2-47 during ceremony

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Basic Combat Training Brigade (BCTB) welcomed another battalion to Sand Hill during an activation ceremony Wednesday.

The 2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, will join the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment and the 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, in training Soldiers from more than 160 MOSs.

Lt. Col. Mike Burns took command of the battalion, which will begin training within two weeks. Prior to his assignment to the BCTB, Burns served in many capacities including the Regimental S-3 of the 3rd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, Fort Ord, Calif., commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, where he participated in Operation "Just Cause" in Panama.

After serving in Panama, Burns traveled to Fort Benning where he instructed at the Infantry Officer Basic Course. Burns has also served in Hawaii prior to returning to Fort Benning to assume command.

More than 50 Soldiers were assigned to the battalion to serve as cadre and train 2,400 initial entry Soldiers during the remainder of 1999.

At full capacity, the BCTB will increase the number of Soldiers going through initial training at Fort Benning by about 5, 500 this year.

Up and running

Sgt. Maurice Houssel, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507 Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, is hoisted up one of the 250-foot jump towers Wednesday.

The towers, which were dormant for nearly three years, recently reopened for use as part of the Airborne training program.



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Uniform regulation needs fine tuning

Master Sgt. Larry Lane
Bayonet Correspondent

My boots are not so "highly shined" that the Military Police can use them at the checkpoints to inspect the undercarriage of vehicles. My uniform is not starched so heavily and pressed so hard that my trousers can stand in formation for me.

commentary

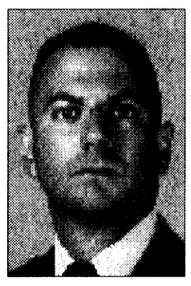
I'm no slacker, no "rag bag." I make the standard, but I'll never make the recruiting poster and that's okay with me. Anyway, I think the celebrity status would go to my head.

I've never understood the rationale of taking a Battle Dress Uniform and trying to turn it into something a palace guard should wear. I own two suits – one green and one gray – and that's enough for me. If I can avoid wearing either of them, I'm happy.

I like going to the field, where the mud is earned honestly and no one questions a concertina wire hole in a uniform, no one to say, "Hey, Soldier, that uniform is unserviceable."

I would rather have my boots covered in frozen mud, slushing through a Bosnian cornfield, than become a victim to the "uniform and fashion police," those senior Soldiers who hang outside gyms and classrooms waiting to share their knowledge on how to wear the uniform.

The uniform cops are extremely important because they keep us all in check by helping the Soldiers "project a military image that leaves no doubt that they live by a common military standard and are responsible to military order and discipline," as reads *AR 670-1 Wear and Appearance of Army Uniforms and Insignia*. The uniform cop has a tough job and not everyone is cut out for this duty.



As an added check and balance, the uniform cops are in constant competition with the "new troop on the block," that Soldier who will stretch and push the regulation as far as one can.

That new troop will try different haircuts, sunglasses, fingernail polish color and just about anything to assert his or her freedom. The uniform cop and the new troop have an aged and honored relationship which only serves to better the regulation through stress-testing the details.

Despite what some think, the uniform regulation has plenty of loop holes and areas so nonspecific that local regulations have to be published to outline where and when we may wear our uniform. Wearing identification tags during physical training makes sense and one would think the regulation would cover that, but it doesn't.

I have been told it is against the regulation to shave one's head bald, but I've never been able to find a mention of this in the regulation. I'm already half bald, why not finish the job?

What is considered an extreme or faddish hair style? A "high and tight" may seem okay on Fort Benning but extreme or faddish in a Pentagon office.

Some say a high and tight is extreme for a woman, but I haven't found an entry that addresses how short a woman's hair can be, only how long. (Disclaimer: female Soldiers do not use this as authority to shave your heads.)

I'm still waiting for someone to determine a proper length of fingernails for male and female Soldiers other than "not to interfere with performance of duty, detract from the military image or present a safety hazard."

. A master sergeant gave me good advice by saying if there is any question on hair or fingernail length, have the Soldier don and clear his protective mask. Another option is to have a Soldier perform immediate action on a weapon.

The best thing about any Army regulation these days is that it can be found on the Internet, hence, updated easily without the need to hold up changes waiting for a paper copy of the publication. If the highest level of the uniform cops can decide on a fingernail length today, the change can be incorporated immediately.

The electronic version of the AR 670-1 is also searchable, so you can type in a subject and quickly pull up the reference. For those with an office internet connection, the address is: http//books.army.mil/cgi-bin/bookmgr/BOOKS/R670_1/CCONTENTS.

Soldiers often say "it's how you interpret the reg," which is a signal for me that this regulation still needs some fine-tuning. However, there is assistance at the Pentagon to help with interpretation. Master Sgt. Debra Wylie is the Uniform Policy Officer for the Human Resources Directorate, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel. You can either call DSN 225-6361 or e-mail her at Wyliede@hqda.army.mil.

I'm not asking for more restrictions, just more guidance. If I'm given the authority to be a uniform cop and give "on the spot" corrections, I need the "ammo," the words with an authority attached.

One final plug: if you think you are the shining example of how to wear the Army uniform, *Soldiers* magazine is still searching for a male and female candidate for its annual poster.

If you make the cut, you'll be the Soldier posted on barracks walls throughout the Army for the next year. If you want more information, contact Staff Sgt. John Valceanu at DSN 656-4504 or e-mail him at soldiers@belvoir.army.mil.

Military spouses hold toughest tasks in service

Spc. Casondra Brewster
MDW News Service

Walk on any military installation and you're bound to see a woman proudly wearing a shirt embossed with the words: "Army (or insert your service here) Wife, the toughest job in the Army."

commentary

I agree. I could have worn that shirt in the not-too-distant past. I spent many moons alone while my husband served overseas. I paid the high telephone bills and gave myself a writer blister composing the hundreds of letters and handled every crisis family life offers — hospital runs with the kids, the washing machine and car that break down on the same day or the vicious cycle of making ends meet on a junior Soldier's pay — with little or no support from anyone else.

However, today, my husband and I have reversed roles. I am on active duty, and he now has the hardest job — "Army Husband."

I am not knocking military wives, but you do have it a little easier. You have thousands of counterparts to relate to no matter where your travels take you. Attend the many and wonderful family support networks offered on your military installation, such as the Soldier and Family Support Center here on Fort Belvoir, and you'll find groups of wives sharing war stories about their lives as they are affected by their husbands' careers. To find a male spouse among these groups is rare.

Granted, in both military and civilian communities, the number of "stay-at-home dads" is increasing. However, they are still a minority.

To his credit, he held his own and talked with the participating moms about sibling interaction, child development and the ups and downs of toilet training. Yet, it was obvious from the look on his face that he was feeling a little shy and unsure because he was "the man in no-man's land."

And to the group's credit, the members welcomed him with friendly and nonjudgmental arms and even gave him a compliment or two on being a "Mr. Mom."

Now when we decided to do this job reversal (and let me tell you, being a stay-at-home parent is truly a job), our family and friends had some doubts about the "social ramifications" that our lifestyle might create for us. I recall my father, who now is a staunch supporter of our decision, asking if my spouse had considered the flak he might get from more traditional and conservative circles for his newly acquired role. I remember a friend asking if that was going to diminish my son's view of his father for not being the main bread winner.

If anything, we've grown stronger as a family, and my son and daughter now see that life is not divided between men's work and women's work. Mom can wear BDUs and wash dishes while Dad can change a diaper and fix the car.

All Soldiers need to seriously realize and consider all the things our spouses — male or female — do so we can "be all we can be."

However, we really need to go beyond just one day. We need to be constantly aware — daily, and make note of it. Most importantly we need to verbalize that awareness to our spouses.

This doesn't mean we need to lavish them with expensive gifts (although I know of this sweet Gibson Les Paul guitar a certain spouse would love to receive), but an unexpected "thank you," a small sweet kiss, or a good bear hug goes miles and miles.

Take time to thank your spouse, who truly has the toughest job in the military.

I would hasten to add that commanders and NCOs should perhaps take some time to thank their Soldiers' spouses. I know my boots would never be polished correctly without the ever-vigilant eye of my husband, who, notably, is right 98.2 percent of the time.

letter

Patient thankful for generosity

I just wanted to send out a personal "thank you" to not one or two, but three of Martin Army Community Hospital personnel who saved my bacon a few weeks ago.

First, I had to swallow my pride for having left my keys in the ignition of my running car. I used to laugh at people who did such a thing.

I spoke with Shirley West, a very patient, knowledgeable young lady at the information desk. She called engineering and managed to get a message to Mr. Pinn, who came to my rescue by getting me into my car — refusing a tip and stating it only took a second to help me and that it was a pleasure to be of service.

It wasn't until after he left that I realized my battery was dead. After speaking to several persons (in fact I even tried yelling with a hoarse throat about jumper cables which I could not find in my car), a gentleman came over and told me, "I'm parked all the way over there. I have to get my truck, so don't move, don't go anywhere, stay right there." Of course, he was joking since it was obvious that my car was not about to start. Bill Blakely, Chief Safety Manager, even set the cables for me. My car started right away, allowing me to drive home. Oh yeah, he also would not accept money from me for his time and work.

Being in the disabled parking lot, I didn't expect much. Yet, the lord blessed me with three of Fort Benning's finest. They all possessed plenty of knowledge, friendliness and an apparent joy of going the extra mile to help someone.

— Alma-Vera Hunt
Columbus resident

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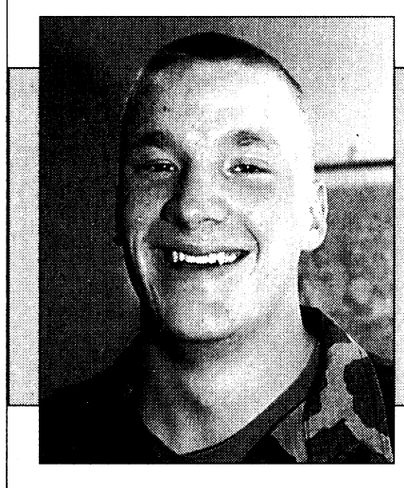
VARIOUS VOICES

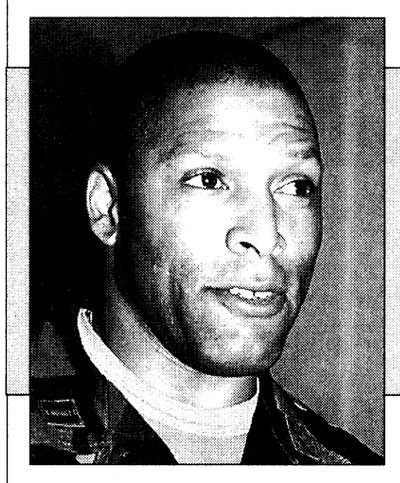
What uniform regulation violation bothers you the most?



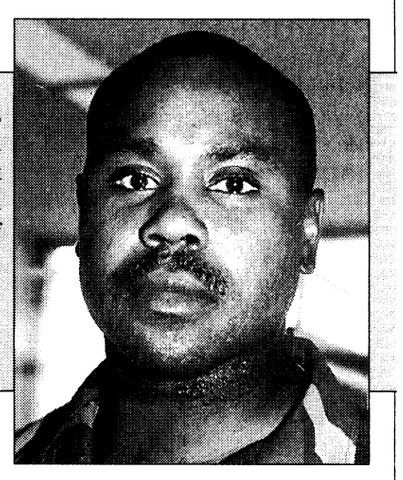
Spc. Jon Verhaegen, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I don't like it when people have their boot laces hanging out."



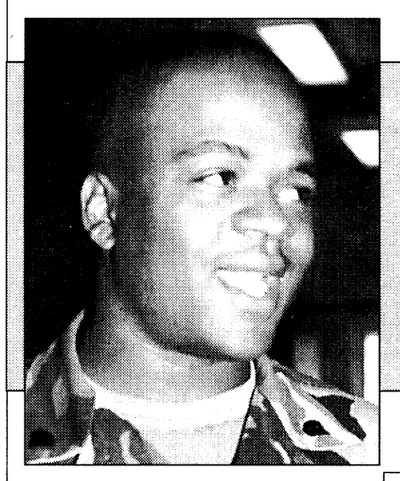
Staff Sgt. Ron Greeno, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Ranger Training Brigade — "I don't like it when Soldiers walk around with their PT shirt untucked."



Capt. Michael Morton, Office of Infantry Proponancy — "It is not so much a problem with 670-1 or other regulations, but with the enforcement of things like the lazy Soldier salute or when a Soldier runs to a vehicle when retreat sounds."



Sgt. 1st Class Paul Burch, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I don't like when Soldiers walk around in mixed uniforms or wear PTs off post."



Spc. Maurice Johnson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "It bothers me when the person in front of a formation has his sleeves one way and all those in formation will have them all different ways."



Sgt. 1st Class Susan Tillman, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment— "I don't like the big bulky hairdo's and fingernails that are 10-feet-long."

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

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Organization honors Fort Benning employee

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

One of Fort Benning's own was among seven women honored May 26 at the Columbus Country Club for their outstanding accomplishments and contributions to the community.

Family Advocacy Program (FAP) Manager Rebecca Welch was selected by the Soroptimist International of Columbus, Georgia, Inc. to be the recipient of the Woman of Distinction Award for 1999 in Human Rights and Status of Women.

The organization, which is the world's largest service organization for executive and professional women, takes time each year to recognize women from throughout the tri-community who demonstrated exemplary character and integrity and made significant contributions within the community for at least 10 years.

The news of the award came as a surprise for Welch who said she didn't find out she was chosen until a week before the ceremony. She said it was overwhelming when it finally hit her.

"I am honored to be the recipient of the award this year because there are so many deserving people out there who really work to help others," Welch said. "I'm floating on cloud nine and still can't believe it because when you look at Phenix City, Russell County, Fort Benning and all of Columbus ... to be the one to get the award — I'm just shocked to realize a group of this magnitude would have selected me."

A native of Greenville, Ala., Welch has been working with the Fort Benning FAP for 11 years. Her job as FAP manager has her overseeing a post-wide child and spouse abuse prevention program. It also means she is responsible for all FAP training and programs.

For Welch, the award follows years of working to help prevent domestic violence. After her arrival at Fort Benning and the establishment of a post prevention program, she quickly saw a need for prevention services in the surrounding communities. Since then, she has brought together key community representatives to work on abuse issues, helped develop a child advocacy center in Columbus and was a key element in the organization of a child abuse training conference that became a yearly event.

Fort Benning School's Superintendent Dr. Dell McMullen works closely with Welch and said she was delighted to find out about the award.



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Fort Benning Family Advocacy Program Manager Rebecca Welch poses with the plaque she received during the May 26 awards ceremony.

She went on to say that Welch is a wonderful advocate for families and is most deserving of the recognition.

"In the schools we can always count on Miss Welch to do everything possible to support programs for children whether it's providing child abuse training, drug education classes or free materials for parents, teachers and counselors."

Welch explained that the dedication she has to her job comes from the joy she experiences from helping people. She added that nothing feels better than knowing you made a difference in someone's life, whether that be a child or a parent.

"I take great pride in my work," Welch said. "When I look at children I think of them as one of the greatest gifts anyone could ever receive and I deal with abuse cases as if that child could have been mine. You have to really care about human life to do this job. The rewards come when a spouse or child says thank you and is able to start a new life without violence being involved."



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Soldiers from the 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.) prepare to fire the 21-gun salute during last week's ceremony.

Memorial:

Continued from A-1

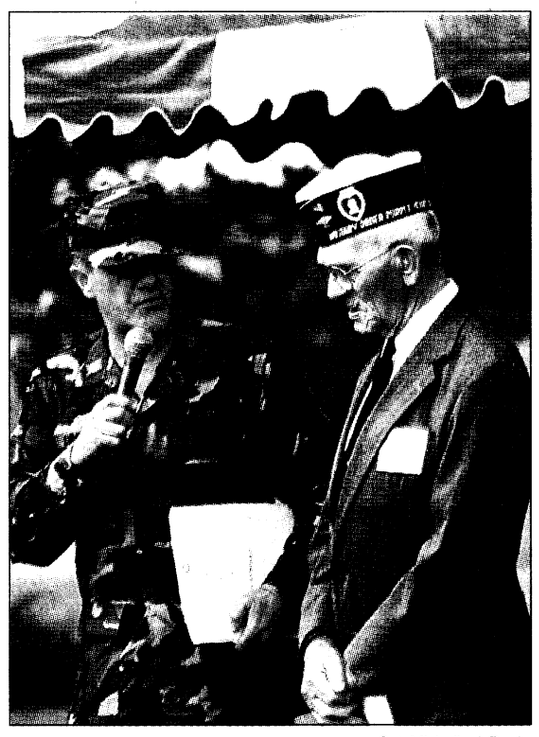
After addressing the assembly of military personnel and family members, Ernst and De Leo placed a wreath on the grave of the Unknown Soldier honoring all of the unnamed Soldiers who have fallen in battle.

"All of these casualties were loved. They had hopes and joys, and they had aspirations," Ernst said. "They had friends, buddies and families. Each was a loss to their families, their communities, their units and the nation."

"We'll never know what they could have done if they lived out their lives," he added. "We will only know that because they gave their lives our nation lives."

Fallen Soldiers and other servicemembers mortally wounded in action were honored on post throughout the three-day weekend with ceremonies wrapping up Monday at the Infantry Training Brigade where more than 1,400 Soldiers participated in a ceremony outside of the brigade's headquarters.

In addition to the ITB Soldiers, veterans from World War II, the Korean War and Vietnam as well as three former Prisoners of War participated in the ceremony.



Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Chaplain (Maj.) Leon Kircher introduces veteran Phillip A. Liparoto during the ceremony.

Creatine: Studies being conducted

Continued from A-1

strength, power, single and repetitive sprints and work performed during multiple high-intensity efforts.

For example, repeated sets of resistance training exercises would probably be enhanced by creatine. However, endurance activities would not be expected to improve with creatine supplementation since they are using an energy pathway that does not rely on creatine for performance. Many Soldiers have reported decreased performance on distance runs, which they felt was due to the extra body weight brought on by creatine.

There are currently no direct cause-and-effect relationships between creatine use and negative side effects. Among concerns, however, is the worry that creatine supplementation could adversely affect performance during sustained operations in a hot, humid environment since more of a given level of body water could be in the muscle cells rather than circulating where it can be used for body cooling.

Dr. Phillip Holmes, a Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) physician who is conducting on-going research to determine if creatine supplementation increases risk of heat injury, thought there may be a correlation.

"There very well could be an increased risk for heat injuries, with some individuals more susceptible than others," he said.

According to Dr. Karen Kerle, director of Clinical Research at MACH, "We just have to wait for the results of studies like Dr. Holmes' and others being conducted on Soldiers before we can clearly state the risk."

Kerle advised to increase water consumption while taking creatine, especially during the loading phase.

Results from two of the studies should be available by the end of the year.

"Bottom line: we at the USAPFS don't recommend creatine use for Soldiers. This is especially true for endurance-related activities (example: road marches or other continuous operations) in hot weather," Cellucci said. "However, if you choose to use creatine, be sure to take the following measure as a minimum: notify your chain of command of your usage, ensure adequate hydration (see fluid replacement guidelines for warm weather training per USAIC REG 40-14), do not exceed recommended dosages (20g daily for four to five days followed by 5g daily maintenance dosage) and last but not least, reevaluate your reasons for taking supplements in the first place."

Questions on this topic should be referred to the author at 545-6380 or 545-6386.

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HCFA offers special enrollment period for dual eligibles

Health Care Financing Administration

The Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA) is offering a special enrollment period for Medicare Part B, to persons under age 65 who are both TRICARE-eligible and Medicare-eligible because of disability, but who have not yet enrolled in Medicare Part B.

If you're eligible, you may enroll at any time during May, June and July. Your Medicare Part B coverage will begin July 1.

The Part B premium for 1999 is $45.50 per month, plus any applicable surcharge. But, it's important to be aware that, if you became eligible for Medicare Part A because of disability on or after July 1, 1992, through June 30, 1999, and if you enroll in Part B during this special enrollment period, you will not be required to pay a surcharge or penalty payment for not having enrolled in Part B earlier.

If you became eligible for Medicare Part A before July 1, 1992, you'll pay a reduced surcharge, because the months beginning with July 1992 through June 1999 won't be counted in determining the amount of the surcharge you pay.

If you don't enroll in Part B during this special period, you can only enroll during the regular enrollment period that occurs from Jan. 1 through March 31 each year. Part B coverage will then begin on July 1 of the year in which you enroll. The Part B premium will be increased 10 percent for each full 12-month period that you were not enrolled in Part B after you first became eligible.

If you enroll in Part B during this special enrollment period and stay enrolled, your TRICARE eligibility will continue until you become 65. If you don't enroll in Part B during this special period, your TRICARE eligibility will end June 30, 1999.

If you enroll in Part B, TRICARE will become "last payer" for your health care costs on the date that Part B becomes effective until you reach age 65. You'll remain eligible for care at uniformed services medical facilities, on a space-available basis.

If you enroll-or reenroll-in Medicare Part B, your Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS) record will need to be updated. The easiest way to do this is to take a copy of your notice from the Social Security Administration (SSA) showing your entitlement to Part B, or your new Medicare card showing your Part A and Part B entitlement dates, to the nearest military ID card issuing office. If this isn't possible, mail a copy of the documentation to the following address:

DMDC Support Office (ATTN: CA)
DOD Center-Monterey Bay
400 Gigling Road
Seaside, CA 93955-6771

This action will assist in updating your DEERS record to reflect your current benefits and will facilitate claims processing by TRICARE contractors. Be sure to include your Social Security Number on all correspondence.

If you have questions about your benefits or your DEERS record, or if you need other assistance, call DEERS toll-free, at (800) 334-4162 (California only); (800) 527-5602 (Alaska and Hawaii only); or (800) 538-9552 (all other states). Hours of operation are from 6 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (Pacific Time), Monday through Friday (except for federal holidays).

If you have any questions about enrolling in Medicare Part B, call SSA toll-free, at (800) 772-1213. Or, visit any Social Security office.



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Promotion

Col. Anthony Cucolo, director of the Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate, is given the oath of office by Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst. while his family watches May 27. The oath of office was given to Cucolo after his promotion from lieutenant colonel to colonel.

On June 22, Cucolo will take command of the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized).

QUOTE ME

No Army is better than its soldiers. The soldier is also a citizen. In fact, the highest obligation and privilege of citizenship is that of bearing arms for one's country.

— General George S. Patton, Jr.

Domestic violence conviction could end Soldiers' careers

Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Service

Soldiers who have been convicted in court of domestic violence — unless such a conviction can be expunged — may see their military careers come to an end, under a recent Army personnel policy change that stems from a 1996 federal law.

All Soldiers with a known conviction of a misdemeanor crime of domestic violence — or Soldiers whom commanders have reasonable cause to believe they have such a conviction — are non-deployable for missions that require the possession of firearms or ammunition, according to a Department of the Army message dated May 21.

The new policy means that any past, present or future domestic violence court convictions may jeopardize the careers of officers and enlisted Soldiers, said Maj. Doug Carr, a staff officer within the Pentagon's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel (ODCSPER).

There is no "grandfather" clause under the new policy, Carr said, which became effective May 21.

Carr said the policy change covers all Soldiers — active, reserve and National Guard — but will affect "a very small percentage" of the total Army.

"All Soldiers having qualifying misdemeanor convictions for domestic violence under the Lautenberg Amendment are not allowed to possess or handle firearms or ammunition, so this affects them in their capacity within the military to handle a weapon," Carr said. "In fact, the interim Army guidance, put out Jan. 15, 1998, prescribed that commanders would identify these soldiers, to ensure that they did not have possession of privately owned firearms and ammunition or have access to any firearms and ammunition.

"That meant they could not qualify at a (military firing) range, and had to be assigned to positions which did not allow them to have access to a weapon."

In September 1996, Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg (D-N.J.) sponsored an amendment to the Gun Control Act of 1968, which prohibited individuals convicted of misdemeanor crimes of domestic violence from owning and possessing firearms and ammunition, according to ODCSPER documents. Effective Sept. 30, 1996, it became a felony for individuals convicted of misdemeanor crimes of domestic violence to ship, transport, possess or receive firearms or ammunition. It is also a felony to transfer firearms or ammunition to individuals who have such a conviction.

Government agencies, including the Department of the Army and other armed services, are not exempt from the Lautenberg Amendment, Carr said. The Department of Defense (DoD) issued interim guidance Oct. 22, 1997, which outlined steps to ensure DoD personnel do not issue government and privately owned firearms or ammunition to persons whom they know or have reasonable cause to believe have been convicted of misdemeanor crime of domestic violence.

To date, Carr said, the Army has been in compliance with the Lautenberg Amendment. However, he said, with the greatest impacts of the law affecting personnel reassignments and reenlistments, the Army determined it was necessary to specifically address Lautenberg Amendment-related personnel issues, while awaiting additional Office of the Secretary of Defense guidance.

According to the May 21 message, which provided guidance on deployment eligibility, assignment and reporting of Soldiers affected by the Lautenberg Amendment, "a Soldier is non-deployable for missions that require firearms and ammunition, and should be assigned, if feasible, to TDA (non-tactical) units," Carr said.

However, Carr said, all Soldiers, regardless of the type of assignment, are required to undergo periodic weapons qualification. All Soldiers could also be required to take up arms in time of war.

"The implication is Soldiers with records of domestic violence who cannot qualify at military shooting ranges cannot be promoted," Carr said. Nor could such Soldiers handle firearms in wartime, he said.

Those enlisted Soldiers who have been convicted of domestic violence will be barred from reenlistment, said Carr, but will be provided an opportunity to clear the record.

"They are not allowed to reenlist, but they may be allowed to extend for one year," he said. "This is to give them the opportunity to get any domestic violence convictions expunged from the record.

"If they're unable to do this, the year gives them a little time to prepare for transition out of the military."

Carr said the domestic violence policy also applies to Army officers.

"(Officers) would also be nondeployable for missions, since they would be prohibited from having access to firearms or ammunition," he said.

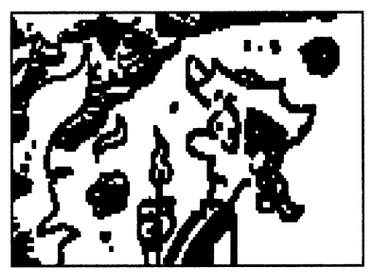
Both officers and enlisted Soldiers affected by the new policy will be eligible to apply for a discharge from the Army.

Under existing policy, Carr said civilians with court convictions of domestic violence are not eligible to join the Army, whether in an enlisted or officer capacity.

The Lautenberg Amendment has also had an impact on armed agencies outside DoD, Carr said. On April 16, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit reversed its earlier decision that held the Lautenberg Amendment unconstitutional as it applies to government entities, such as police departments. The Fraternal Order of Police, an association of law enforcement officers, had filed suit to contest the Lautenberg Amendment's affect on District of Columbia police officers. Under Lautenberg, police officers — who are required to handle firearms and ammunition, like Soldiers — would be subject to losing their jobs if found convicted of misdemeanor crime of domestic violence.

The court held that the Lautenberg Amendment does not deny equal protection guaranteed by the Fifth Amendment, does not deny due process by unnecessarily burdening the right to bear arms under the Second Amendment, is within congressional authority to regulate interstate commerce and does not infringe powers reserved to the States under the Tenth Amendment, according to ODCSPER documents.

This is the first case involving the Lautenberg Amendment to be examined by a Federal Circuit Court of Appeals, according to ODCSPER documents.



Toronto was originally named Fort York, and was occupied and set afire by American troops during the War of 1812.

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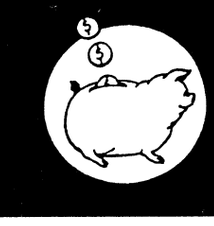
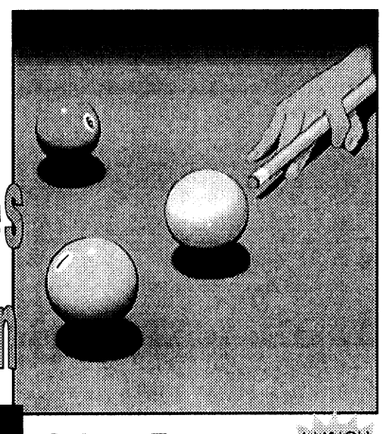


Columbus' two great places for food and fun



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Staff sergeant initiative gets 'green light'

Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Service

More sergeants will sew on staff sergeant's chevrons thanks to a personnel policy change signed May 27 by Secretary of the Army Louis Caldera.

Under the new policy, effective June 1, qualified sergeants can be conditionally promoted to staff sergeant without first graduating from the Basic Noncommissioned Officers' Course (BNCOC), said Sgt. Maj. William T. Hursh, the enlisted promotions sergeant major in the Pentagon's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

"This policy change should result in 1,400 additional staff sergeant promotions on June 1; those promotions will represent Soldiers whose promotions were delayed previously (because they hadn't yet attended BNCOC)," Hursh said. "Several hundred extra staff sergeant promotions will probably be made each month, since sergeants won't have to first attend BNCOC (to be promoted to staff sergeant)."

According to Hursh, about 2,200 Soldiers will now receive promotions to staff sergeant effective June 1. Those promotions, he said, include 800 Soldiers who had already attended BNCOC.

However, sergeants who are conditionally promoted to staff sergeant will still need to graduate from BNCOC, or lose their "rockers," Hursh said.

"The promotions are contingent upon Soldiers completing BNCOC within one year or as scheduled by PERSCOM (U.S. Total Army Personnel Command)," he said.

Under previous policy, Hursh said, sergeants had to complete BNCOC prior to promotion to staff sergeant.

The new staff sergeant promotion policy is part of Army initiatives to obtain more NCOs, Hursh said, who noted the Army needs more sergeants and NCOs at all grades to replace departing Soldiers on a "one-for-one" basis in a post-drawdown, steady-state Army.

"The new policy benefits those sergeants who lose pay and date-of-rank seniority while waiting for promotion due to delays in attending BNCOC," Hursh said. "It also helps Army readiness by providing us staff sergeants when we need them, in positions where we need them.

"This is a very important NCO rank, because staff sergeants fill critical positions such as drill sergeant, recruiter, instructors, and squad leaders," he said.

Center lists job opportunities

Personnel Services Center

Applicants must meet area of consideration for the following positions.

For more information on the jobs listed below, call 545-3374 or go by the Personnel Services Center, Building 85, on Marchant Street Monday-Friday except holidays .

POSITION, SERIES and GRADE CLOSING DATE

LEAD PER ACT CLERK	GS-0203-06	Sept. 30
PER STAFF SPEC	GS-0212-05/11	Sept. 30
STAFF ASST	GS-0203-05	Sept. 30
PERS ACTS CLERK	GS-203-04	Sept. 30
STAFFING CLERK	GS-203-04	Sept. 30
MOTR VEH OPR	WG-5703-06	UNTIL FILLED
POSITION CLASS SPEC	GS-221-05	UNTIL FILLED
OFFICE AUTO CLERK	GS-326-04	UNTIL FILLED
MOTOR VEH OP	WG-5703-08	Sept. 30
MOTOR VEH OP	WG-5703-07	Sept. 30
REC AID	GS-189-03	Sept. 30
REC AID	GS-189-03	Sept. 30
DENTAL ASST	GS-0681-04	Sept. 30
TRACTOR OP	WG-5705-07	Sept. 30
ENG EQUIP OP	WG-51716-08	Sept. 30

The following are Non-appropriated Fund positions. For more information on these positions call the Non-appropriated Funds Service Center, Building 85, 545-2828. Monday-Friday except holidays from 8:00-3:00.

POSITION, SERIES and GRADE CLOSING DATE

MARINE EQUIP MECH	NA-8610-10	UNTIL FILLED
CUSTODIAL WKR	NA-3566-01	UNTIL FILLED
COOK	NA-7404-04	UNTIL FILLED
COOK	NA-7404-04	UNTIL FILLED
CUSTODIAL WRK	NA-3566-01	UNTIL FILLED
CLUB/ACTIVITY AID	NF-1101-01	UNTIL FILLED
WAITER/WAITRESS	NA-7401-03	UNTIL FILLED
BOWLING FAC WKR	NA-4749-03	UNTIL FILLED
BARTENDER	NA-7405-05	UNTIL FILLED
REINSTATEMENT ELIGI.	CC-1702/01/02	UNTIL FILLED
DESK CLERK	NF-1176-01	UNTIL FILLED
LIFEGUARD	NA-0189-01	UNTIL FILLED
WATER SFTY INST	NA-0189-02	UNTIL FILLED
SUPV OPS ASST	NA-NF-1102-02	Sept. 16
LEAD LIFEGUARD	NF-0189-02	UNTIL FILLED
CUSTODIAL WORKER	NA-3566-02	UNTIL FILLED
DESK CLERK	NF-1176-01	UNTIL FILLED

QUOTE ME

The primary reason for the existence of all the U.S. Armed Forces is to provide the military power to deter war. Should deterrence fail for reasons beyond our control, then these forces must be able to fight and win. There is no cheap way to do this. There also is no second prize in the business of war today, nor will there ever be.

— General George H. Decker

Memorial serves as reminder

Staff Sgt. Patrick Vazquez
U.S. Army School of Americas

It's a bright, sunny day in Washington D.C., and lots of people — children, parents, Soldiers in uniform — are walking around the park, right in the center of town. Many stop to look at the statue of three young Soldiers whose sad and tired faces are a faithful reflection of the event they represent and of the eternal spiritual rest that they, our brothers, finally received.

A black marble wall, full of names, is decorated with flowers, flags, letters, unit patches and photos. Thousands of names have been engraved in marble, and an overwhelming silence strikes visitors when approaching the monument. Visitors look patiently for the name of a relative, a friend, an acquaintance. The Vietnam Veterans Memorial is the monument's official name and it lists everyone who died or disappeared in the conflict.

Vietnam, a small peninsula in Southeast Asia, is an eternal grave for our troops. In 1959, we sustained the first casualty, and in 1975 the last one. Overall, more than 60,000 Soldiers gave their lives for a democracy that never quite materialized. It was the longest conflict in American history, and it is considered by many the most hateful war ever.

The monument to our veterans was built in 1982, almost 10 years after the most decisive war ever.

It was a peaceful night when Jan, a Vietnam veteran, woke up scared and sweating, something he and his wife had become used to. He had been dreaming about events he had lived through in the war. Apparently there is a link between our dreams and the voices of those we fought side to side with but who never made it back.

Jan could not believe that even in 1979 the government had done nothing to honor the war veterans. He decided it was time to do it himself, and started compiling a list of all men and women reported as missing in action. He called on Americans to send donations in, and within a few months, money started coming from large corporations, war veterans, their families and friends.

Media coverage was so intense that when Jan asked Congress to build a monument in Washington D.C.'s Mall, Congress approved it. A contest was undertaken to select the monument's design, and Congress only asked that all those missing in action be listed on the monument. Over 1,500 designs were received and they were numbered so that the judges could not see the author's name when evaluating and voting on the entries. All voted for design 1,026. Who was the artist? Someone famous? No. Just a college student who drafted his entry as a course assignment. And she had received a "B" grade. Maya Ying Lin, a Chinese national, was not very familiar with the war since she was so little when the conflict reached its peak. She visited the memorial site and tried to figure out what the relatives and friends of the veterans would feel like. She then tried to picture the black wall as symbolizing a forbidden dark zone where no mortal being could be allowed.

But another problem came up: many veterans disliked the idea of a black wall: they wanted a monument like the one dedicated to the memory of the World War II veterans. By 1982 construction of the wall and the statue got under way. The black marble was brought from India; then it was polished, cut and stenciled with over 60,000 names.

Inauguration day was set for Nov. 13, 1982, Veterans Day — a day Jan Scruggs and all other war veterans had looked forward to. Thousands of them converged on Washington D.C., some coming on wheel chairs, dressed in uniform and carrying pictures and letters received from loved ones who now could rest in peace. There was a parade with marching bands, and, when the participants finally reached the memorial site, they all gathered around the speakers. Some 150,000 people heard speeches and then moved to the wall. Everyone, tears running down their cheeks, looked for a relative's name. Names are sequenced according to their date of death or when turned out missing. Many would kiss and touch the walls the way they would a loved one — in total silence. It was as if a huge abyss had finally been bridged and you could go into another dimension, one that would be there for centuries to come, thanks to the monument.

The number of people visiting the wall increases every year, particularly on Veteran's Day. You can still find pictures, letters and other mementoes left by visitors. A wife left a letter with a photo of her son with the following inscription: "I wanted you to see how handsome your son turned out to be ... I miss you ... love forever ... your wife."

The wall is helping heal the wounds of war. It unites the citizenry, it is a source of historic data for our young, and it reminds people that in war there are no winners, only losers.

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Evening Worship at 6 PM

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Volunteers — lighting the way



Name: Katherine Carter

Hometown: New Orleans, La.
Volunteer Job title: Girl Scout troop leader, actress
Volunteer organization: Fort Benning Girl Scouts and Springer Opera House

Why do you volunteer?
I love it. It is a way of helping people. I love helping people and performing.

What do you like most about volunteering?
I like meeting and interacting with new people.

What are your special interests and hobbies?
Singing, dancing, acting and camping.

What others say about your contributions —
Kat is full of energy and has a love for the scouting program and the girls she works with. She feels that all girls should have an opportunity to enjoy scouting.

— Barbara Singleton

volunteer board

The next volunteer management council meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 17 in the FUN Center auditorium. Family Support Group representatives are encouraged to attend also.

Monthly volunteer hours are due by the 15th of each month.

•Chaplain Family Life Center needs an office volunteer. For more information, call 545-5301.

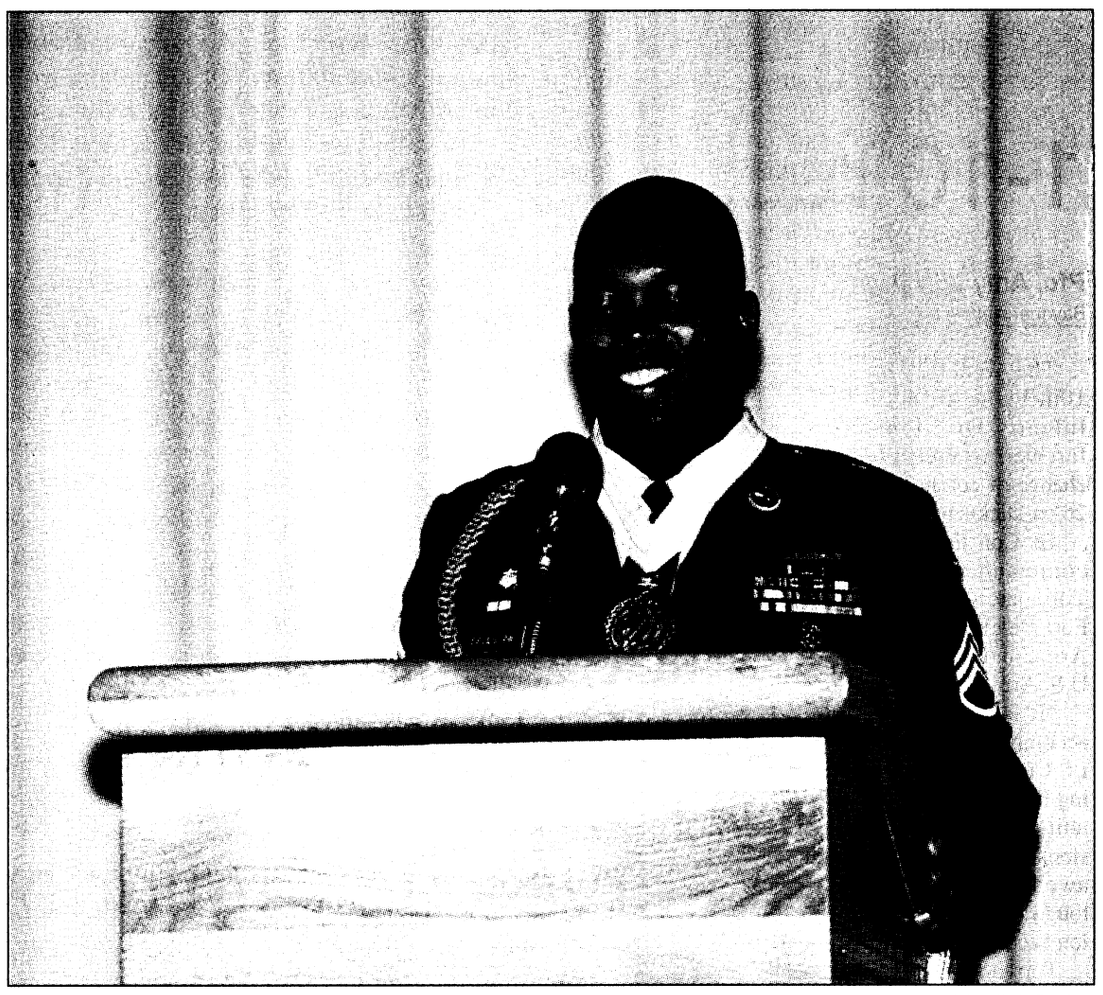
•The Red Cross has volunteer positions available. For more information, call Wendy Adams at 689-2020.

•The Equal Opportunity Office is looking for volunteers to help with heritage celebration activities. For more information, call Sgt. Richards at 545-3200.

•The Community Life Mayors' Association is seeking volunteer mayors in many of the housing areas. Interested residents should call Donna Delgado at 682-0845.

•The Girl Scouts need volunteers to help run the Service Unit. For more information, call Rosie Fuentez at 327-2646.

Volunteer where and when you want. Some agencies provide paid childcare, offer job training and education. For more information call 545-3016.



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Drill Sergeant of the Year

Staff Sgt. Martin S. Celestine, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, gives a speech after being named Fort Benning's Drill Sergeant of the Year May 25. Celestine also received an Army Commendation Medal and the Order of the Saint Maurice.

In last week's issue of *The Bayonet*, Staff Sgt. Anthony V. Jones, Basic Combat Training Brigade's candidate for Drill Sergeant of the Year, was incorrectly identified as Celestine. *The Bayonet* apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Advanced NCO course Class 2-99 graduates 184

Henry Caro NCO Academy

Class 2-99 of the Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course will have 184 students graduate June 10 in Infantry Hall's Marshall auditorium.

Commandant Command Sgt. Maj. George R. Monk will host the ceremony and the U.S. Infantry School Command Sergeant Major Command Sgt. Maj. David J. Libersat will be the guest speaker.

The graduates are:

Distinguish Honor Graduate —
Staff Sgt. Tony Sandoval

Honor Graduate —
Sgt. 1st Class Darrell Snell

APFT Award Winner —
Staff Sgt. Darrel Bouie

Leadership Award Winner and Commandant's List —
Sgt. 1st Class Howard T. Young

Commandant's List —
Sgt. 1st Class Mark K. Collum
Sgt. 1st Class John A. Fox
Sgt. 1st Class Paul H. Frischkorn
Staff Sgt. Raymond L. Gadson
Sgt. 1st Class Brian L. Garganta
Staff Sgt. Michael D. Gibson
Sgt. 1st Class Jeffrey D. Graves
Sgt. 1st Class Kevin Griffin
Staff Sgt. William L. Harris
Sgt. 1st Class Thomas A Henderson
Staff Sgt. David Hildebrand
Sgt. 1st Class Jeffrey Hinson
Sgt. 1st Class Jay Howe
Sgt. 1st Class Gary J. Johnson
Sgt. 1st Class David J. Kuhnert
Staff Sgt. Robert C. Lacey
Sgt. 1st Class Gary D. Lujan
Sgt. 1st Class Shawn Magyar
Staff Sgt. Eric P. Maynes
Sgt. 1st Class James K. McGann
Sgt. 1st Class Christopher J. Menton
Sgt. 1st Class Richard T. Morey
Sgt. 1st Class David G. Morrison
Staff Sgt. Craig M. Palmer
Sgt. 1st Class James M. Plowman
Sgt. 1st Class Brian J. Reed
Sgt. 1st Class James V. Sanders
Sgt. 1st Class James E. Shanahan
Staff Sgt. Daniel Smyrski
Sgt. 1st Class Jeffrey E. Sobocinski
Sgt. 1st Class Jay R. Stewart
Sgt. 1st Class Dean W. Sturch
Staff Sgt. Robert Summerfield
Sgt. 1st Class Chad A. Utz
Staff Sgt. Jerry L. Walker

The rest of the graduates —
Sgt. 1st Class Broderick Allen
Sgt. 1st Class Steven Allen
Sgt. 1st Class Edward X. Amaker
Staff Sgt. Kenneth F. Austin
Staff Sgt. Richard L. Ayala
Sgt. 1st Class Ramon A. Ayalaherdia
Sgt. 1st Class Richard F. Baker
Sgt. 1st Class Brian R. Barnes
Sgt. 1st Class Mark A. Bartosch
Staff Sgt. John Q Bennett
Staff Sgt. Theodore A. Bessa
Staff Sgt. Bennie R. Bounds
Sgt. 1st Class Larry E. Bowers
Sgt. 1st Class Russell Boyer
Sgt. 1st Class Christopher G. Brock
Sgt. 1st Class Chance D. Brooks
Sgt. 1st Class Timothy A. Brown
Staff Sgt. Robert C. Browne
Sgt. 1st Class Mark J. Burch
Sgt. 1st Class Bruce L. Burns
Sgt. 1st Class Brian E. Byrd
Sgt. 1st Class Antoine M. Cannon
Sgt. 1st Class Brian Carrigan
Sgt. 1st Class Gregory D. Carter
Staff Sgt. Jay Carter
Staff Sgt. Charles A. Clemons
Sgt. 1st Class Matthew R. Cloyd
Staff Sgt. Charlie Conner Jr.
Sgt. 1st Cladd Willie M. Cooks
Sgt. 1st Class Manuel A. Cordero
Sgt. 1st Class Byron S. Cousin
Sgt. 1st Class Michael G. Crawley
Staff Sgt. Clayton R. Creech
Sgt. 1st Class Jay P. Crouse
Sgt. 1st Class Brian L. Davis
Sgt. 1st Class Teddy D. Davis
Staff Sgt. Steven L. Dayel
Staff Sgt. Carl D. Easley
Staff Sgt. Steven R. Edward
Sgt. 1st Class John T. Eiler
Staff Sgt. Joe L. Escalero
Sgt. 1st Class David Estrada
Staff Sgt. Jeffrey L. Farber
Sgt. 1st Class Samuel D. Fernandez
Sgt. 1st Class Michael D. Finley
Sgt. 1st Class Mio L. Franceschi
Sgt. 1st ClassDamir Franjik
Sgt. 1st Class Bruce E. Frost
Sgt. 1st ClassTreves J. Garlett
Sgt. 1st Class Rodney M. Gaskins
Sgt. 1st Class Mark A. Gawne
Staff Sgt. Jay R. Giron
Staff Sgt. Rob D. Gladden
Sgt. 1st Class Keith Grawe
Staff Sgt. Gregory A. Gussie
Sgt. 1st Class Charles E. Haley
Sgt. 1st Class Malcom E. Healy
Sgt. 1st ClassGeorge C. Henry
Sgt. 1st Class Patrick Herrera
Staff Sgt. Danny L. Holcomb
Sgt. 1st Class William J. Holt
Sgt. 1st Class Joseph P. House
Sgt. 1st Class Seth R. Howell
Sgt. 1st Class Steven Huber
Sgt. 1st Class Ritchie Huffaker
Staff Sgt. John D. Hulin
Sgt. 1st Class Darryl L. Hunter
Sgt. 1st Class Michael D. Irvin
Sgt. 1st Class Harold T. Jackson
Staff Sgt. Carl James
Sgt. 1st Class Dale A. Jarvey
Sgt. 1st Class Timothy R. Johnson
Sgt. 1st Class Morris J. Jones
Sgt. 1st Class Keith O. Jordan
Sgt. 1st Class Earl D. Kent
Staff Sgt. Larry E Keyes
Sgt. 1st Class James M. KielHack
Sgt. 1st Class David A. Kiggins
Sgt. 1st Class Dennis L. Kimberlin
Staff Sgt. Howard C. Kindell
Sgt. 1st Class Walter L. Kist
Sgt. 1st Class Nicholas P. Koziar
Sgt. 1st Class Jeffery C. Lamb
Sgt. 1st Class Darral K. Lane
Sgt. 1st Class Ricky J. Langston
Sgt. 1st Class Michael T. Latour
Sgt. 1st Class David J. Layden
Sgt. 1st Class Mark E. Lee
Sgt. 1st Class Patrick K. Leis
Staff Sgt. Hiram T. Leza
Sgt. 1st Class Richard Lopez
Sgt. 1st Class Joseph P. Lovins
Sgt. 1st Class Robert D. Maestas
Sgt. 1st Class David W. Marks
Staff Sgt. Edward R. Martin
Staff Sgt. Randall E. Mason
Sgt. 1st Class Duane C. MaCllister
Staff Sgt. John D. McPhee
Sgt. 1st Class Joseph A Meglan
Staff Sgt. Sean C Menches
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Sgt. 1st Class Raymond A. Montoya
Staff Sgt. George G. Moody
Staff Sgt. Miguel A. Morales
Sgt. 1st Class David S. Morrison
Sgt. 1st Class Steven R. Mudd
Sgt. 1st Class Richard N. Mullen
Sgt. 1st Class Elbert V. Mungin
Staff Sgt. Jerome Nichols
Staff Sgt. Paul W. Nunez
Sgt. 1st Class Jerry W. Ogle
Staff Sgt. Earl S. Osborne
Sgt. 1st Class John L. Pflueger
Staff Sgt. Vernon D. Pollard
Sgt. 1st Class John C. Post
Sgt. 1st Class Robert J. Prather
Sgt. 1st Class Carl P. Pratt
Sgt. 1st Class Glen L. Reece
Staff Sgt. Robert Rigon
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Sgt. 1st Class Jeffrey L. Roper
Sgt. 1st Class Neal R. Seals
Staff Sgt. Kevin Shackelford
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Sgt. 1st Class John P. Siegfried
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Staff Sgt. Robert T. Swanson
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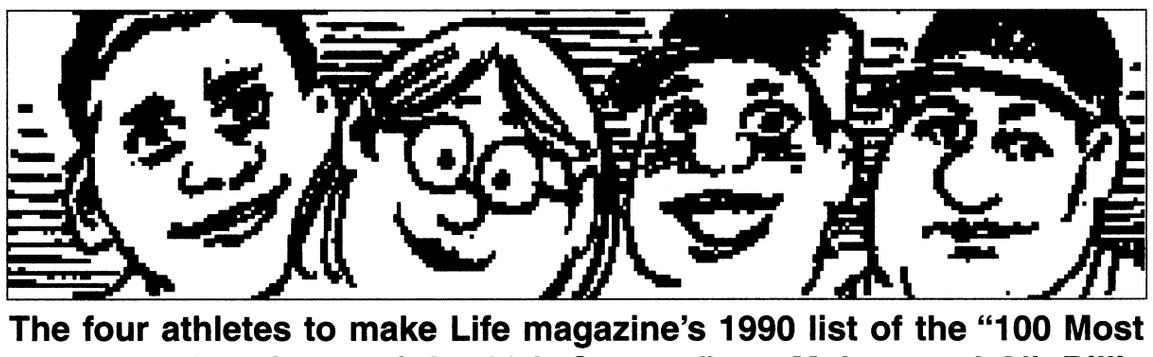


The four athletes to make Life magazine's 1990 list of the "100 Most Important Americans of the 20th Century" are Muhammad Ali, Billie Jean King, Jackie Robinson, and Babe Ruth.

1-10 receives new commander

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

The "redlegs" of the 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) bid farewell to their commander during a change of command ceremony held May 26 on Dickman Field.

Lt. Col. Ernest J. Herold III assumed command from Lt. Col. Thomas G. Torrance, who will continue his ride at Fort Benning as the Chief of Combined Arms and Leadership Division for the U.S. Army Infantry School.

"It is with great pride and sense of accomplishment that I pass the guidon to Lt. Col. E.J. Herold," said Torrance during his farewell remarks. "This is a great unit that has accomplished many missions over the past two years. And I am awed by the fact that no matter how tough the task, the Soldiers of this battalion accomplished their mission."

Torrance went on to account a number of different stories about Soldiers he had encountered during his career and how they impacted him. He also gave an extra special thanks to his family for their support, love and understanding before officially welcoming the new commander.

"E.J. and Catherine, you have joined a great team. Congratulations and god speed as you rejoin the Marne express," he said.

For Herold the "Marne express" is nothing new; he already spent time as a Field Intelligence Officer for the 3rd Brigade at Fort Stewart, Ga.

"I consider it a privilege to take command of such fine Soldiers, and look forward to the opportunity to prove daily that their confidence will be safely placed in me," Herold said.

He thanked all the Soldiers, NCOs and fellow officers who have helped him along the way and told everyone to "hold on, were boarding the Marne express and the ride will be fast and exciting."



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

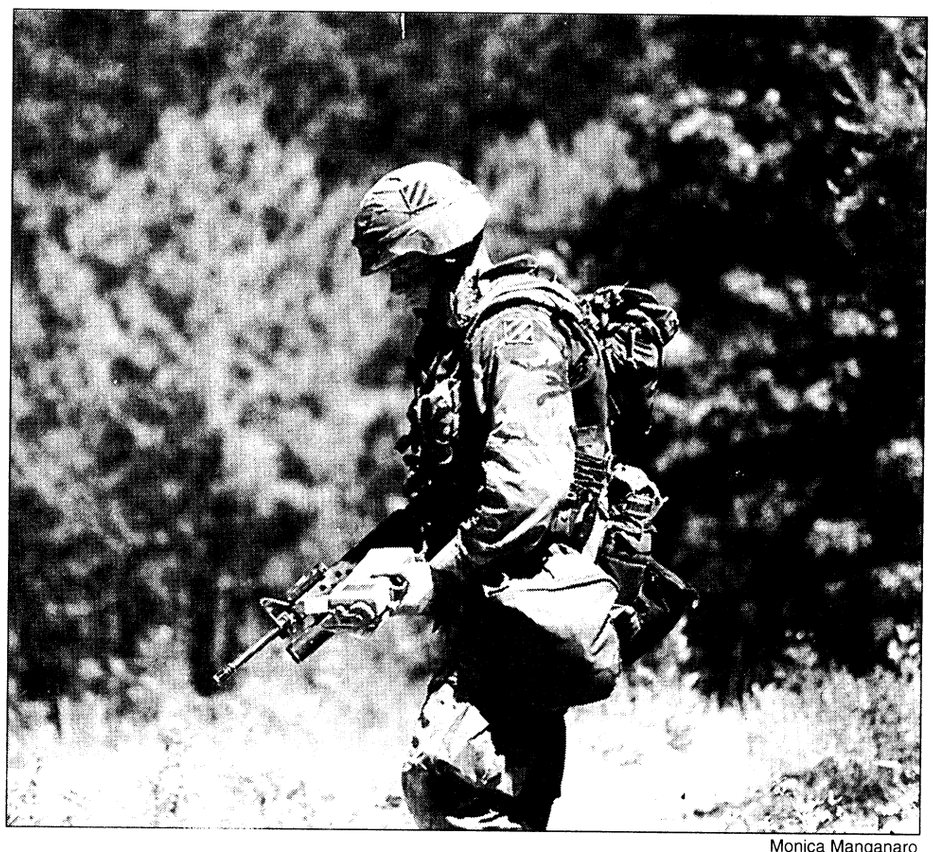
Outgoing Commander Lt. Col. Thomas Torrance receives the guidon from Battalion Sergeant Major Command Sgt. Maj. Ronnie Porter during the change of command ceremony.

Originally from Norwalk, Conn., Herold was a 1981 graduate from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York. He later received a master's degree of Science in Foreign Service from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Some of his military education includes graduating the Field Artillery Officer Basic and Advanced Courses, the Cannon Battery Officer Course, the Lance Officer Course, the Combined Arms and Services Staff School, the Defense Language Institute, the French Army Staff College and the French Joint Staff College.

Herold's first assignment had him serving with the 82nd Airborne Division Artillery as Fire Support Team Chief. Other assignments included commander of the 83rd U.S. Army Field Artillery Detachment in Montabaur, Germany, artillery group adjutant and group logistics officer for the 557th U.S. Army Artillery Group in HerbornSeelback, Germany and executive officer and deputy fire support coordinator for the 1st Battalion, 9th Field Artillery.

His list of awards and decorations include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Army Achievement Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Armed Forces Service Medal, the UN Mission in Haiti medal and the German Honor Cross in Bronze. He has also received the Joint Meritorious Unit Award, the Ranger Tab, Master Parachutist Badge and the Joint Staff Identification Badge.



Monica Manganaro

Where am I?

A Soldier with the 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mech.), finds uses a Global Positioning System during a Table 12 firing exercise on Cactus Range May 27.



About 56,000 Americans are over 100 years old.

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Board appearances indicate willingness

Marshall B. Wilkins
MDW News Service

Soldiers everywhere have the opportunity to receive recognition, gain experience and take a step toward pinning on sergeant stripes by appearing before boards.

Each company or battalion-level board a junior enlisted Soldier attends helps establish a track record. Present and future squad leaders and supervisors look at that record.

A board appearance indicates a Soldier's positive attitude, willingness to excel and desire to climb the promotion ladder.

Within much of the Army, Soldiers who are successful at the company board go on to compete before battalion level NCO and Soldier of the Quarter boards.

Winners at the battalion level advance to installation level competition. NCOs and Soldiers who come out on top at each installation earn the right to compete at the Army level.

Preparation is the key for Soldiers who want to have positive results when they go before a board, experienced NCOs advised.

One method of preparation Soldiers are warned away from is the purchase and use of study guides.

"Study guides are misused because some Soldiers buy them and use them as their only source of information," said Command Sgt. Maj. James D. Pendry, installation command sergeant major for Fort Myer, Va. "The study guides I have seen are primarily questions and answers. That's why Soldiers shouldn't use them as their only source of information. Soldiers should focus on using the actual references in manuals and participate in practice boards at the unit level."

FM 21-20 Physical Fitness Training, FM 22-5 Drill and Ceremony, FM 22-100 Military Leadership, FM 22-101 Leadership Counseling, FM 22-102 Soldier-Team Building and AR 670-1 Wear and Appearance of the Uniform contain information that should be common knowledge to Soldiers.

Board attendees should be very familiar with the chain of command, customs and courtesies of the Army and the histories of their unit, command and installation.

NCOs and Soldiers who go before boards should be aware of current events. Pendry said Soldiers should be able to discuss current events issues, not just answer questions about today's headlines.

Television news programs, radio news and newspapers are good sources of current events. Soldiers should use these sources on a daily basis instead of waiting until they're scheduled to appear before a board.

Ample news coverage is provided by National Public Radio, FM 88.5 and Congressional Satellite Public Affairs Network radio, FM 90.1. CSPAN airs NATO, state department, Pentagon and White House press briefings on weekdays.

Soldiers and NCOs can be successful when they appear before boards,and increase their promotion potential at the same time by ensuring they prepare themselves in the proper manner ahead of time.

Editor's note —Wilkins is a staff writer with the Fort Myer Military Community's *Pentagram* newspaper.

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post briefs

ITB sets graduation

Company E, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, is set to graduate at 9 a.m. June 11 on Kanell Field.

For more information, call 544-8166.

Range to be dedicated today

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU) will rededicate Easley Range today during a ceremony on Dixie Road.

Easley Range is named for the late Brig. Gen. Claudius Miller "Speck" Easley, who began his career in rifle marksmanship by competing in the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in 1910.

For more information on the rededication, call 545-5179.

Troy State offers degree program

Troy State University at Fort Benning offers a unique program designed specifically for units. The program is a "Special College Course Program" available to units and Soldiers that have difficulty finding the time to take college courses during traditional hours. This program allows units to select courses, time and location (usually in the battalion area).

Troy State will assist the unit through every phase of the operation from start to completion of the course. Commanders and first sergeants can now plan for education on the training schedule and help Soldiers obtain promotion points and get started on a college degree.

For more information, call 685-9555.

Infantry Hoedown set

The 1999 Infantry Country Hoedown is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hangar 2492 at Lawson Army Airfield. Ticket price for the event is $17 and dress attire is casual.

All guests desiring to attend should contact 2nd Lt. Paul Ewald at 545-7033.

Association offers scholarship

The Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the Retired Officers Association (CVC TROA) is sponsoring a new, one-year undergraduate scholarship to Troy State University at Fort Benning.

The scholarship is for this forthcoming academic year beginning Aug. 2 and is offered to all active duty or retired military personnel. In addition, members of the immediate family are encouraged to apply. The scholarship will cover tuition for a full-time student for the entire year and CVC TROA will donate part of the cost of the required textbooks.

Applicants must write a letter to the CVC TROA Scholarship Committee member James Kvicala, 3748 Winkfield Place, Columbus, GA 31909.

For more information, call 689-0098 or stop by Building 2614, Soldiers' Plaza.

Deadline for submission of letter is July 10.

CID recruits special agents

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Division (CID) is seeking Soldiers for acceptance as CID Special Agents.

Qualifications include:

•U.S. citizenship.

•No history of mental or emotional disorders.

•Able to obtain a top secret security clearance.

•No convictions by a civilian court (other than minor traffic violations) or by courtmartial.

•Minimum age of 21.

•Maximum rank of sergeant.

•Minimum of two years military service.

For more information, call 1st Sgt. Jim Adamski at 545-2525 or Sgt. 1st Class Tim Cashion at 545-2414.

CID needs assistance

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Division (CID) is looking for information pertaining to the theft of four rims from a 1996 black Honda Accord that was stolen between 9:30 p.m. April 2 and 7 a.m. April 3.

Anyone with information concerning the theft should contact the CID duty agent at 545-8916 or Military Police at 545-5222.

For more information, call 545-8916.

PERSCOM announces OCS board

A recent message from the U.S. Army Personnel Command (PERSCOM) announced the next Officer Candidate School (OCS) selection board has been scheduled for Sept. 20-24.

Cutoff date for application to arrive at PERSCOM is Aug. 20. No exceptions.

The Adjutant General (AG) Personnel Operations and Services Division (POSD) has set up a local board to accommodate our population for DA's September board.

The local board is scheduled for June 21-25; applications must arrive in POSD no later than May 31. The earliest POSD will accept applications is May 10. No exceptions.

The point of contact for administrative support and application checklist is Verna Clemons at 545-3341, 545-4702.

EO office holds planning meeting

The Fort Benning Equal Opportunity Office (EO) will hold a planning meeting for the observance of Women's Equality Day at 1:30 p.m. June 17.

The meeting will be held at the EO office located in Building 2509.

For more information, call 545-6596.

Vincennes offers management course

Vincennes University will offer a Personal Financial Management class from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. June 5-6 and June 19-20.

For more information, call Jim Kvicala at 689-0098.

Planning ensures smooth pet moves

Capt. Marisa Gerth
MDW News Service

Every year around this time, military families begin the move to their next duty site. For those families, this can be a very hectic and stressful time. The same can be said for their pets.

Owners need to plan ahead for travel arrangements for all family pets. All animals will need a health certificate within 10 to 14 days of travel.

If you are going overseas, there are specific requirements for each country for pets. Check with the country's consulate or your post veterinary clinic for guidance.

In general, the rabies vaccine must be given less than a year before departure but greater than 30 days out. Most animals are on the three-year rabies schedule and will need to be boostered before the move.

Those families going to Hawaii now have the option of a three-month quarantine or 30-day quarantine period. There are specific requirements that must be met to be eligible for the 30-day quarantine, and planning for those requirements must be made before four months out. Pet owners going to Hawaii should call the state for information on the microchip and blood testing as soon as they receive orders.

Some animals have a difficult time traveling and become stressed. Veterinarians do not recommend using tranquilizers in these animals for three reasons: The tranquilizers can predispose your pet to injury as the carrier is moved about; the animals are not monitored and can have adverse reactions to the drugs used; and most importantly, they are unable to control their body temperatures which can fluctuate dramatically during transport.

See your veterinarian if you have any questions about the health of your pet during travel.

Finally, there is a dark side to the PCS moves. At Fort Benning, as is the case at other Army installations, several animals are found abandoned in the quarters or on post and brought to the stray facility. The post veterinary clinic does its best to find them new homes, but sometimes there aren't enough homes available.

If you cannot bring your pets with you, please make arrangements to find your pet a new home or take it to a local shelter. Our pets are domesticated and cannot survive on their own in the wild.

For more information, call the Post Veterinary Clinic at 545-4444.



USA INFANTRY SCHOOL LIBRARY
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA 31905

THE BAYONET
Friday, June 4, 1999

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

around post

Preschool has openings — The Patch Preschool still has openings for the 1999-2000 school year. Children must be 3 years of age by Oct. 1 1999 and fully toilet trained in order to be admitted.

Children must be registered at central registration prior to enrolling. A current LES, shot record, birth certificate and central registration paperwork are needed to enroll.

For more information, call 687-2404.

Tot Town opens for Infantry Hoedown — Tot Town will be open Wednesday from 4:30 until midnight for the Infantry Hoedown. Children from 6 weeks to 12 years of age with updated shot records will be able to attend. A non-refundable flat fee of $20 per child is payable at the time of reservation. This includes dinner and a snack.

Reservations are being taken now on a first come, first serve basis.

If parents wish to transfer their reservation to another family, they must contact Tot Town and give the names and ages of the children before the evening of the hoedown.

For more information or reservations, call 689-8698 or 689-8772.

FSG hosts skate party — Company A, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division Family Support Group will host a "Skate Party" from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Lambert Skate Center on Milgen Road.

Skating is open for children ages 7 to 17. Parents are welcome to drop their children off or skate along.

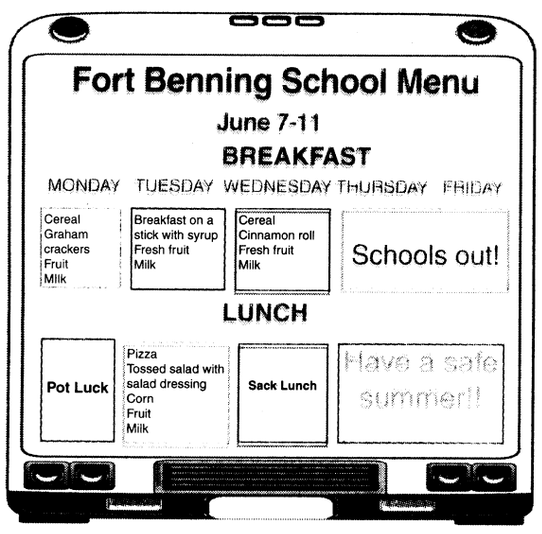
The cost of the party is $4 per child. Children are encouraged to bring spending money for refreshments.

All families are welcome.

For more information, call Deborah Gambles at 687-1915.

Battalion hosts family day — The 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment will host a family day picnic for all families of the battalion from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. Each family is encouraged to bring a dish to share. Drinks will be provided.

For more information, call 682-5785.



Bridge building

Project enhances math skills

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

Bridge building teams from Dexter Elementary School worked diligently to construct bridges that, when put to the final test, would win by holding more weight than the others. Under the watchful eye of fourth-grade teacher Marjory Brasfield, 20 four-man teams, carefully planned and created bridges for the 1999 Brasfield Bridge-Off held May 25.

The bridge building teams formed companies that consisted of an architect, accountant, project manager and carpenter. Each team member had specific responsibilities as they worked together to accomplish a common goal of building the strongest toothpick bridge while staying within their budget.

"The bridge building simulation requires students to apply skills using arithmetic calculations and geometry to design, plan and build scale model bridges within a specific budget," Brasfield said.

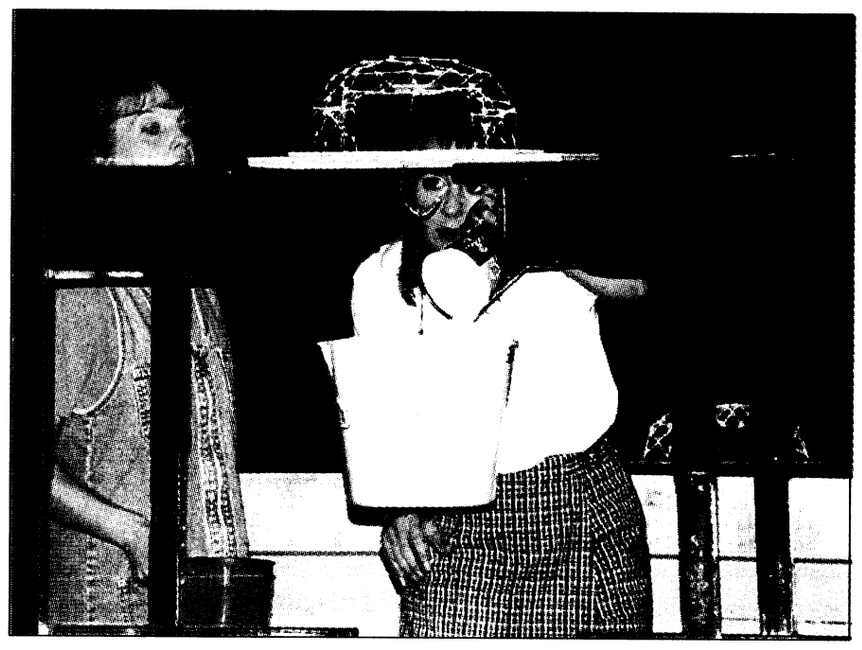
The fourth- and fifth-grade students began the bridge project by studying many different kinds of bridges and finding the geometrical shapes incorporated in many different kinds of bridges.

"The students perform stress tests on different geometric forms to find out which shapes are the strongest," she said. "They also learn to identify stress points and what geometrical shapes can handle the most force."

The next step is preparing the architects from each company to design their bridge on graph paper within certain predetermined limits. "The architects work with parent volunteers and parent engineers to gain the knowledge necessary to successfully design a bridge. Once the architect designs the bridge the companies meet to work out their budgets and determine how many pieces of lumber (toothpicks) are needed," Brasfield added.

According to Brasfield, each company began with $1,550,000 and had to pay $500,000 for land, $10,000 for each toothpick and $850 for welding material per day for at least 10 days of building. The budget also included a minimum of four audits at $2000 each and a final inspection and approval for competition fee of $5000. When the company's budget and plans are approved, they begin doing business with the I Saw Lumber Company.

"Success is gauged on a daily basis as to how well each company works together to achieve its goals for that day, from balance sheets to the logs kept by the project managers. Since the jobs are interrelated it takes a great deal of cooperative effort on the part of the students."



Michele E. Hanson

Susan Cissell (left) watches Lori Moriarity add sand to a bucket suspended from a toothpick bridge during the 1999 Brasfield Bridge-Off held at Dexter Elementary School on May 25. Twenty fourth- and fifth-grade teams entered the competition.

Upon completion, the bridges are judged by engineers for the best design and construction and are tested against each other in a weight competition to see which bridge is strongest.

"This year all fourth- and fifth-grade students participated in the bridge competition which resulted in 20 teams. This type of project required a great deal of work and would not have been possible without the support from parent volunteers who were in the classroom every day," Brasfield said. "I couldn't have done it with out them."

Bridge Champion (23 pounds) was awarded to R.A.F.K. Bridge Busters, Inc. — Architect-Kristen Anderson; Project Manager-Felicia Moore; Accountant-Richard Smith; and Carpenter-Andi McGlown.

Outstanding Architect — Patrick Herold (4th grade)
Outstanding Carpenter — Cassie Janssen (4th grade)
Outstanding Project Manager — Alicia Refer (5th grade)
Outstanding Accountant — Paola Cordero (5th grade)





Photos by Michele E. Hanson

Evelyn Braman stands with fifth-grade student Megan Sand, who contributed more than $150 worth of pennies towards the class total of $471. The Penny War is a PTO fundraising project held each year.

A student balances a wooden egg on a spoon while racing in a relay race held at White School. All relay teams consisted of 14 competitors per class.

White School holds field day

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

Dr. Judy Archer held her head high as she walked gracefully around the school decked out in yellow pajamas and slippers. Archer, principal of White Elementary School, kept her promise made to the students last September by wearing her pajamas during annual Field Day held May 28.

"The focus of Field Day is on family unity and family fun," Archer said. "There are far more parents here then staff and that's the way we like it. The children are the winners in the whole situation."

More than 400 fathers and their children participated in Donuts with Dad which started at 8 a.m. The Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) sponsored the donut get together because many children never get the chance to eat breakfast with their fathers.

"We had a great turn out for Donuts with Dad and it was worth the effort," said Michelle Ringler, vice president of the PTO. "It was great to see so many dads enjoying time with their children."

Soldiers from the 4th Ranger Training Battalion kicked off field day by instructing the children on the benefits of physical training (PT).

"We came here to have fun with the kids and teach them about why physical fitness is important in maintaining good health," said Sgt. 1st Class Wade Kirkpatrick, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th RTBn.

The Soldiers conducted a PT challenge for 20 of the top physically fit children to find the top three Ironmen and Wonderwomen in the PT competition. The competition included timed and graded push-ups, sit-ups and a fifth of a mile run.

A full day of age appropriate events followed the opening assembly. Students participated in races, contests and relays throughout the day but the highlight for many children was the "kissing of the pig."

According to Ringler many fundraisers are held annually but the children enjoy the Penny War Competition the most. Each class begins collecting pennies in September of each year. The teacher of the class that collects the most pennies kisses a pig during field day. "This year the children exceeded our goal and collected $1,700 worth of pennies. Because they exceeded the goal, the principal promised to wear her pajamas to school."

Evelyn Braman, fifth-grade teacher at White, said her class won the Penny War by collecting $471 worth of pennies but it was a battle all year between several classes. "It was wonderful how the children worked together all year to win the penny war. I am proud of their accomplishments and proud to kiss the pig."

Ironmen winners:

First place; Floyd Smith followed by Edward Scott and Gary Robinson.

Wonderwomen winners:

First place: Natasha Hall followed by Sarah O' Neill and Miriam Berry.

Dominique Buford set the school record for pull-ups with 14.

School board holds meeting

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning School Board gathered Tuesday for its regular monthly meeting.

At the beginning of the meeting, Superintendent Dr. Dell McMullen recognized educational sponsors Earnestine Ezekiel, Linda Turner and Terri Bond along with students Erica Barton and Justin Christy of Dexter Elementary School with Certificates of Achievements for their contributions in making Dexter the Keep Columbus Beautiful Gateway School of the Year. Lt. Col. Steve Eldridge was also recognized for his contributions as command representative for the Fort Benning's School Home Partnership.

After the presentation, Kathy Einhorn, director of curriculum gave an overview of the Fort Benning School Systems Standardized Achievement Test results.

According to Einhorn, all grade levels showed a significant improvement compared to the previous school year.

Following Einhorn, Richard Skinner, assistant superintendent gave an update on the school systems budget and staffing. In which next years school year will include 17 additional positions according to Fort Benning's District Projected Staffing for the school year of 1999 through 2000.

"There is an initiative to get all of the first through third grade classes staffed at a 18 teacher to one student ratio." Skinner said. "All in all we feel the staffing looks good for the next year."

The school board also approved requests to carry over encumbered funds for Faith School, Loyd School, White School's and the Office of Special Education. The board also approved Stowers Elementary School's request for $286.58 of unencumbered funds for prizes for the Accelerated Reader Program.

Fort Benning Schools announced updates on current projects such as the Faith's roof replacement and renovations at Wilson School.

The local project updates are as follows:

•Stowers School has an estimated date for pre-final inspection of June 14 followed by active components to be installed and followed by a final inspection.

•White School's exterior underground conduit and electrical wiring is almost complete. Almost all of the trenches have been filled. The trench which remains unfilled can not be finished until school is out so that the power may be turned off to complete the exterior work.

•Faith School has an estimated date for pre-final of June 22 which will be followed by active components to be installed then a final inspection.

•McBride and Loyd School's electrical work had been started.

•The renovations of Wilson and Faith School's roofs are preceding well.

•The design for maintenance office facility should be competed in July.

The next school board meeting will be held June 21.

community briefs

ACS conducts spouse orientation — The next Spouse Orientation Program will be held at 8:45 a.m. June 11 in Building 359, the FUN Center. Newly-assigned personnel will receive information about the installation's services and facilities.

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

IWC holds meeting— The International Wives' Club will hold a monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. All foreign born wives are invited to attend.

For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471.

Hospital conducts reunion — Martin Army Community Hospital will hold a reunion for anyone who has ever worked at the hospital at 3 p.m. Saturday. The reunion will be held at the Hidden Lakes Clubhouse on 2525 Norris Road in Columbus.

For more information, call 324-0659 or 323-0400.

Enlisted Wives Club holds award ceremony — The Enlisted Wives Club will have their annual scholarship award ceremony at the Follow Me Golf Course ballroom at 6:30 p.m. June 16. The event is open to the community.

For more information, call Jackie Hearn at 689-4853.

CLMA looks for volunteers — Currently the Community Life Mayor's Association is seeking volunteers to fill positions in the following communities:

•McGraw Manor — Vice Mayor

•Custer and Upatoi Terrace — Vice Mayor

•Bouton Heights and Davis Hill — Vice Mayor

•East Main Post — Mayor and Vice-Mayor.

•West Main Post — Vice Mayor.

The CLMA is also looking for residents to help paint the playgrounds in all the housing areas on post before school is out. Paint and brushes will be supplied.

For more information, or to volunteer, call your community mayor at 682-0845 or contact your community life NCO at the following numbers:

•West Main Post and Indianhead Terrace at 545-5940.

•Custer and Upatoi Terrace at 698-1058.

•McGraw Manor at 544-1168.

•East Main Post at 545-2830.

•Bouton Heights and Davis Hill at 544-1195.

Alcoholics Anonymous provides support — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday. The meetings held on Saturdays are closed to members of Alcoholics Anonymous only.

Meetings are conducted in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241 next to the National Infantry Museum. Individuals interested in attending meetings can use the rear entrance to the building.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for I.D. card holders.

Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch-hour program, call 544-1255.

Red Cross offers assistance — For Soldiers who need to reach family in a time of need, the American Red Cross Armed Forces Emergency Service Center is available 24 hours a day around the world. Soldiers can call toll free at (877) 272-7337.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who request an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues. After the briefing, an attorney will answer questions and set up appointments.

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

For more information, call 545-3281.

Office publishes rules for yard sales — The Community Life Office provides rules for yard sales.

•Yard sales are authorized for Saturday, Sunday and federal holidays only.

•Signs advertising the yard sale cannot be placed prior to the day of the sale and must be removed the same day.

•Signs will not be placed on telephone or utility poles, trees, street signs, fences or buildings.

•Yard sales will not begin before 8 a.m. and end no later than 6 p.m.

•Displays of property for sale must not appear unsightly. Any unsold items must be cleared away from the area and properly disposed of upon conclusion of the sale.

•Yard sales are not a business venture.

•Yard sales will not interfere with the normal flow of traffic or cause a safety hazard.

For more information, call the Community Life Office at 545-3069.

OWC consigns handmade crafts — The Officers' Wives' Club will consign handmade crafts at their Craft Corner in the OWC Thrift Shop. Consignors will receive 85 percent of the sale price (OWC retains 15 percent of the commission).

There are no registration or withdrawal fees for craft consignors, but they must have a Military ID card.

For more information, call the OWC Thrift Shop at 687-4830 or stop by the Thrift Shop.

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

Circumstances requiring release at times other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for the days an animal remains in the stray facility. Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days become property of the U.S. government and may be adopted by a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call 545-4444 or 545-5690.

Directorate of Public Works
Information Corner
"Essayons"

Everyday chemicals can harm, kill

Directorate of Public Works

Chemicals we use every day in the home and at work can harm our health, kill wildlife and destroy our valuable natural resources. There are countless ways of using common items from the kitchen pantry to replace the more expensive and potentially dangerous chemicals that crowd the supermarket shelves. To unearth tips and recipes ask your mother or grandmother, do some research at your local library, check in magazines and periodicals geared to the environmentally conscious or go high tech and surf cyber-bookstores to find any one of countless books written on the subject.

Some methods to reduce chemicals around the home:

•Replace glass cleaner with a mixture of one tablespoon of vinegar or lemon juice in one quart of water. (Recipes for home made glass cleaners vary. Some call for equal parts of vinegar and warm water; others are made with one-half cup ammonia and a gallon of hot water.) Spray on and use newspaper to wipe dry.

•Replace mothballs with cedar chips, lavender flowers, rosemary, mint or white peppercorns.

•For furniture polish, substitute with one teaspoon of lemon juice in one pint of mineral or vegetable oil. Try this mixture on a hidden spot to be sure it doesn't damage the finish.

•Instead of scouring power, use straight baking soda on a damp sponge. This will not only clean but deodorize too. You can make a "paste" that does double duty as either scouring powder or copper cleaner by adding a little vinegar or lemon juice to table salt and rubbing it in with a damp sponge.

•To keep your oven stain free, try sprinkling salt on fresh spills before the oven has completely cooled. After the oven has completely cooled, scrape the spill off and wash. To clean the oven, use a spray bottle filled with vinegar, spray the oven, sprinkle with baking soda and scrub gently with super fine steel wool (which you can find at a hardware store) or a plastic pot scrubber.

•To remove mineral or lime deposits from chrome fixtures, soak paper towels in white vinegar and place on or around the fixtures, covering the deposit encrusted areas. Leave in place for an hour to overnight, remove the towels and wash with warm, soapy water. Repeat as necessary.

•Instead of using commercial drain cleaners, sprinkle one-half cup baking soda down a drain. Add one-half cup white vinegar and cover with a plate or container lid. Let sit five minutes, and then flush with four to five cups boiling water. (Don't use this method if you've already used a commercial cleaner. The combination could react to produce dangerous fume.)

•If you store a homemade mixture, make sure it is properly labeled and do not store in a container that could be mistaken for a food or beverage.

•When preparing alternatives, mix only what is needed for the job at hand and mix in a clean container.

When you do have to buy and use chemicals, there are ways to minimize their impact on the environment. For instance:

•Buy only latex paints instead of oil-based. Oil-based paints are flammable and are regulated upon disposal. On the other hand, latex paints are water based, clean up easily and pose few hazards.

•Buy only chemicals in the amount you need and no more. Too often, we buy more chemicals than we will ever use. In most cases, disposal of even a small quantity of these chemicals can cost hundreds of dollars. Approximately 85 percent of the hazardous waste that we dispose of, is a result of purchasing more chemicals than we use.

•Never mix household bleach with ammonia, vinegar or toilet bowl cleaner. The combination produces deadly fumes.

•Avoid buying aerosol cans. They contain propellants that are flammable and contribute to air pollution. Instead, buy products with hand-pumps.

•If you do have chemicals that you can no longer use, don't put them in the closet in the hope they will go away. They won't. If someone else can use the product, give it to them. (A new neighbor who's just moved in could probably use a variety of cleaning products.) Otherwise, take the time to dispose of the chemicals properly.

•If you have questions call your unit and activities environmental coordinator or the DPW environmental staff at 545-4766; Family Housing residents can call the DPW environmental staff at 545-4766.

•Make sure that all containers are labeled properly and completely. At work sites, maintain a file of the material safety data sheets for all chemicals you use.

•Chemicals should be used for their intended purpose and used up completely. Never pour excess chemicals down the drain just because it is easy. This is illegal.

•Keep containers closed. Keep them out of the reach children. Remember open containers result in air pollution.

The Environmental Management Division (EMD) of the Directorate of Public Works has a staff of experts to assist us in preventing chemicals from being released into our environment. This staff is in the process of implementing a Pollution Prevention Plan. Currently, we generate over 300,000 pounds of hazardous waste a year. The ultimate goal is to reduce this number to zero! Yes, zero — we can do it, but we need your help. Start today, one small step at a time. If you have questions or need further information, call the environmental staff at 545-4766.

Notice of telephone number change

Residents in Davis Hill and Bouton Heights, Perkins Place and McGraw Manor will now call 689-5400 for all maintenance and repair needs. This includes repair of kitchen appliances (i.e. refrigerators, stoves, garbage disposals, vent hoods and fire suppression systems.) Residents in all other family housing areas will call 689-5400 for kitchen appliance repair while continuing to call 545-2135 for all other maintenance needs.

For more information, call the DPW Construction Inspection Branch at 545-4749.

Correction

Community Life is currently distributing Spring Clean-Up flyers throughout family housing areas. The flyers mistakenly state that "Residents may pick up bedding plants, pine straw, ... at the U-Do-It Center ..." The U-Do-It Center no longer has any plants. Bedding plants area a seasonal item of limited availability and will not be reordered again this year. The U-Do-It Center orders and stocks pine straw, lime and fertilizer, as well as DPW approved paper bags for yard waste, year round. These items will continue to be available for residents' use throughout the year. We regret any inconvenience or misunderstanding this may have caused. For more information, call Glenn Todd at 545-2117.

Comments and Questions:

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner" please contact Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations Specialist, 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

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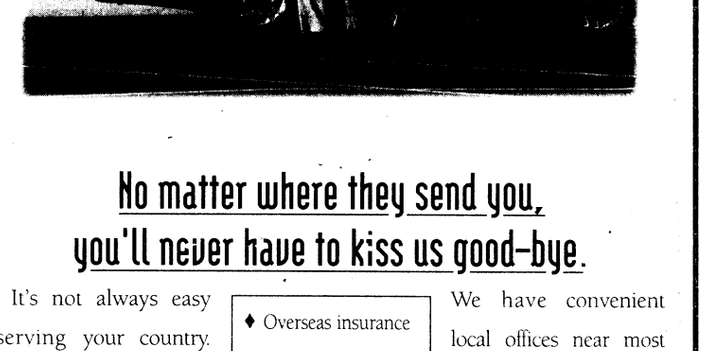
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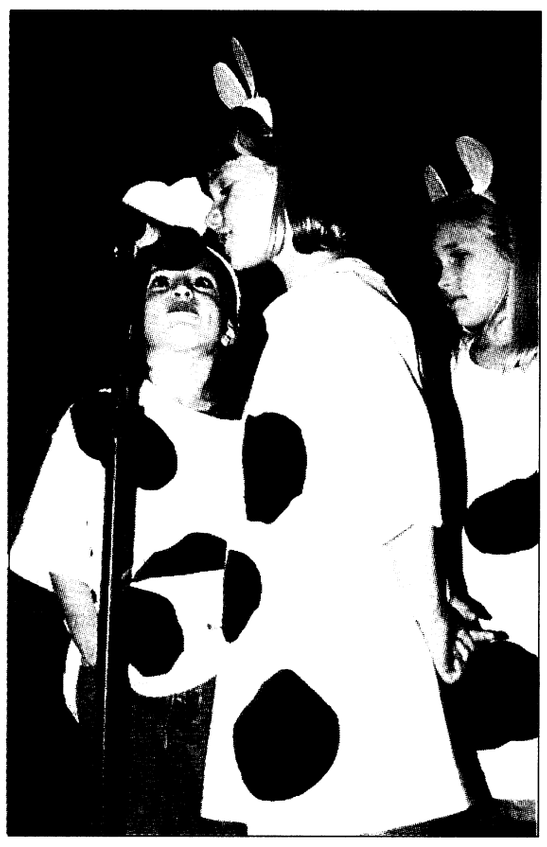
Photos by Pfc. Amy L. Nyland



Students (above) from While Elementary School in Pre-k through second grade wear animal costumes and perform a song and dance number from the play *The Wackadoozoo* during a dress rehearsal May 25.
Students (left) dressed as cows step up to the microphone to say their lines.

The children spent a few months getting ready for the concert and were able to showcase their talent during two performances of the play May 26. More than 50 students were participated in the production that involved singing, dancing and reading parts.



The Mardi Gras celebration goes back to an ancient Roman custom of merrymaking before a period of fast. In Germany it is called Fastnacht and in England, Pancake Day.

Bunkbeds present danger

Mark S. Mandell
Association of Trial Lawyers of America

For most children, the top bunk of a bunk bed has been the crowning achievement of pre-adolescence and prime real estate in the ever competitive rivalry between siblings. However, unless the bed has been adequately designed with special safety features, the top bunk can be a very dangerous place for a young child.

Lynn Starks, an Oklahoma City mother, knows this all too well. On April 24, 1997, Lynn found her 3-year-old daughter, Whitney, strangled as a result of her head becoming caught between the mattress and the bed frame of a bunk bed.

It is estimated that an average of 10 children die each year in bunk bed accidents. Those most at risk are children younger than six, who should never be placed in the top bunk. These accidents occur as a result of a child becoming entrapped in the space between the guardrail and the mattress, or wedged between the bed and an adjacent wall. A gap of just a few inches in the bed structure was enough to create the strangulation hazard that took Whitney Starks' young life.

Recently, the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), the federal regulatory agency assigned to protect the public against injuries or deaths associated with consumer products, has launched a national campaign to raise awareness among parents about the danger in the continued use of hazardous products that do not meet current safety standards.

In the case of bunk beds, most of the major manufacturers — roughly 90 percent — comply with voluntary safety standards. But the threat lies with the growing number of smaller, specialty manufacturers and importers of bunk beds, as well as with older, noncomplying beds that have outlived their expected useful life, yet continue to be used by parents. In response, the CPSC is considering changing the current voluntary safety standard on bunk beds to a mandatory rule that would embrace those noncomplying manufacturers.

Though the CPSC routinely issues recalls of products that pose significant threats to consumer safety, it contends that another obstacle that hampers its efforts is getting consumers to act on removing dangerous products. To reduce the risk of your child becoming involved in a bunk bed accident, the CPSC advises:

•Never allow children under 6 years of age on the upper bunk.

•Close any spaces between the lower edge of the guardrail and upper edge of the bedframe to 3.5 inches or less.

•Place a guardrail next to the wall, on the lower bunk, as well as the upper bunk. This will help reduce the risk of entrapment for children primarily under the age of one.

It is up to us, as parents, to take the time to remove any outdated or inadequate products from our homes that would endanger our children's safety. Those interested in learning more about family safety and what products have been recalled can contact the CPSC via its hotline at (800) 638-2772 or by visiting its web site at www.cpsc.gov.

For more health and safety information and tips, please visit the Association of Trial Lawyers of America's "Keep Our Families Safe" web site at

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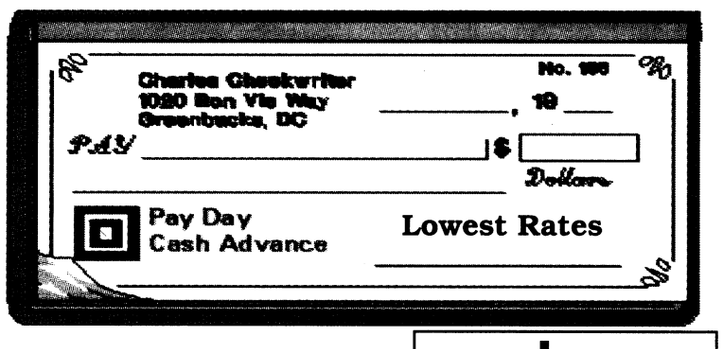

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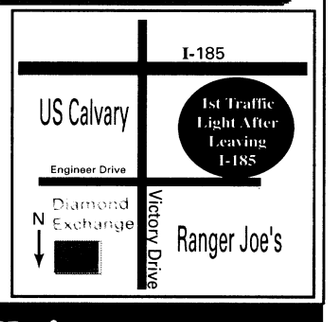

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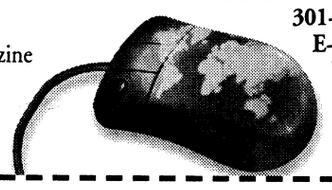

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TRICARE Prime becomes easier

Martin Army Community Hospital

TRICARE Prime annual membership renewal just became easier. In response to many requests, TRICARE has initiated a policy of automatic membership renewal for TRICARE Prime members. Here's how it works.

For active duty family members:

You will receive an automatic renewal explanation letter approximately 30 days before your renewal date.

•If you choose to remain enrolled in Prime — Do nothing. Family members who are currently enrolled will have their membership extended for an additional 12 months (provided they remain eligible for the program). New identification cards will not be issued and no further notice will be provided. You may continue to use your current Prime identification card.

•If you choose to disenroll from Prime — Complete the form enclosed in the renewal letter and return it before your annual renewal date to the address indicated on the form. Humana Military Healthcare Services (HMHS) will disenroll your family from Prime on the last day of your enrollment year. After disenrollment, your coverage will revert to TRICARE Standard. You may recall that TRICARE Standard includes an annual deductible plus higher out-of-pocket cost shares.

For retirees and their family members:

You will receive a renewal letter approximately 30 days before your renewal date.

•If you choose to remain enrolled in Prime — Complete the form enclosed in the renewal letter. Mail the form, along with your annual or quarterly payment, in the envelope provided. Family members who are currently enrolled will have their membership extended for an additional 12 months (provided they remain eligible for the program). New identification cards will not be issued and no further notice will be provided. You may continue to use your current Prime identification card.

•If you choose to disenroll from Prime — Do nothing. HMHS will disenroll your family from Prime on the last day of your enrollment year, and after disenrollment, your coverage will revert to TRICARE Standard. You may recall that TRICARE Standard includes a deductible plus higher out-of-pocket cost shares.

At renewal time, you are encouraged to review your other health insurance records. If you have experienced any change in coverage provided by other group health insurance plans during the past year, please let us know. Maintaining an accurate record can help you avoid unnecessary delays in claims payment.

If you have questions about the re-enrollment process, the TRICARE Program, or other health insurance record update procedures, please call a Beneficiary Services Representative at (800) 444-5445, or stop by your local TRICARE Service Center.

Anyone, including all active duty members, who enrolls in Prime is entitled to receive a copy of the *Take Care of Yourself* manual. If you have not yet received the manual, you may pick one up at the TRICARE Service Center.

TRICARE is a Department of Defense program offered by Humana Military Healthcare Services, Inc.

MACH streamlines hospital operations

Terry Beckwith
Martin Army Hospital

Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) is moving forward in streamlining hospital operations to provide better service to both staff and patients that visit us.

According to Maj. J.D. Fairey, Chief of the Health Care Management Department (HMD) formerly Clinical Support Division, "We are striving to maintain quality care and service that our patients have come to expect from MACH."

The new HMD has brought support elements together that used to exist in separate areas and combined them in an organizationally functional location; such as beneficiary services, data services, medical services and the newly formed marketing services. All of these varied services that have contact with patients will be moving locations over the next couple of months and as moves occur, patients will be kept abreast of these changes.

Currently there are 47 dedicated professionals within the newly formed HMD, who will continue to provide Martin Care, Martin Pride and Martin Service.

births

Girls

Alexis Marie Vega — born May 12 to Donzetta and Pfc. Ambrocio Vega.

Elisabeth Ann Rose — born May 19 to Sherry and Staff Sgt. David Rose.

Savanah Carol Hanstine — born May 17 to Jesica and Pfc. Roger Hanstine Jr.

Sophi Kate Di Natale — born May 19 to Angela and 2nd Lt. Eric Di Natale.

Jayla Renaye Foster — born May 16 to Nora and Staff Sgt. Robert Foster.

Boys

Alex Lee James — born May 18 to Pearl and Staff Sgt. Anthony James.

Thomas James Neumeyer — born May 19 to 1st Lt. Jeanne and 1st Lt. Matthew Neumeyer.

Zachary Gage Raphael — born May 18 to Tara and Spc. Justin Raphael.

Brody Everett Johnson — born May 18 to Dawn and Sgt. Jason Johnson.

Lavarrius Damon Key — born May 14 to Spc. Alfralisa Key.

Ryan Matthew Mayo — born May 14 to Crystal and Sgt. 1st Class Gary Don Mayo.

Griffith David Reese — born May 15 to Kathryn and Spc. John Reese.

Benning Duc-Nguyen Le — born May 16 to Lisa and Capt. Bruce Le.

Austin Cole Jackson — born May 15 to Christi and Pfc. Dustin Jackson.

– Martin Army Community Hospital

The Martin Army Medical Mentor

... a community service from Martin Army Community Hospital

Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder

Treatment focuses on improving

Dr. Virginia Yates
Martin Army Community Hospital

Beginning in the 1940's, psychiatrists applied various labels to children who were hyperactive and extremely inattentive and impulsive. The name has changed many times and is currently referred to as Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD).

Those who study ADHD have begun to clarify that ADHD involves two sets of symptoms: inattention and a combination of hyperactive and impulsive behaviors.

Most people agree that children are usually more active, distractible and impulsive than adults. And children are more inconsistent, affected by momentary events and dominated by objects in their immediate environment. The younger the children, the less able they are to be aware of their immediate environment, of time or to give priority to future events over more immediate wants. Such behaviors are signs of a problem, however, when children display them significantly more than their peers do.

Some studies have found that boys diagnosed with ADHD outnumber girls with ADHD four to one, possibly because boys are genetically more prone to disorders of the nervous system. The behavior patterns seen in ADHD usually arise between the ages of 3 and 5.

An estimated two to nine and a half percent of all school-age children worldwide have ADHD. Scientists have identified it in every nation and culture they have studied.

Researchers have traditionally viewed ADHD as a problem in the realm of attention but some have suggested that it stems from an inability of the brain to filter competing sensory inputs, such as sights and sounds. Some studies have shown that children with ADHD are less capable of controlling motor responses when anticipating events and are less sensitive to feedback about errors made in those responses.

For example, in a commonly used test of reaction time, children with ADHD are less able than other children to ready themselves to press one of several keys when they see a warning light. They also do not slow down after making mistakes in such tests in order to improve their accuracy.

Special studies over the past decade have indicated particular regions of the brain may function differently in patients with ADHD and thus account for the symptoms of the condition. These findings make sense because the brain areas that are reduced in size in children with ADHD are the very ones that regulate attention. Other studies suggest involvement of the portions of the brain involved in "editing" one's behavior, resisting distractions and regulating motivation.

A University of Colorado study reported that the identical twin of a child who had ADHD is between 11 and 18 times more likely to have ADHD than the other siblings. These findings support the proposal by many doctors that there can be genetic causes for ADHD.

Non-genetic factors that have been linked to ADHD include premature birth, maternal alcohol and tobacco use. Contrary to popular belief, neither dietary factors such as the amount of sugar a child consumes, nor poor child-rearing methods have been consistently shown to contribute to ADHD.

ADHD is a failure of behavioral inhibition and some findings support the theory that a more structured environment may help children with ADHD. Such organization can be an important complement to any drug therapy the children might receive.

Currently children and some adults with ADHD often receive medications such as Ritalin that boost their capacity to inhibit and regulate impulsive behaviors. These drugs act by inhibiting the dopamine transporter, increasing the time that dopamine has to bind to its receptors on other neurons.

Such medications, which despite their inhibitory effects known as psycho-stimulants, have been found to improve the behavior of between 70 and 90 percent of children with ADHD older than 5 years. Children with ADHD who take such medication not only are less impulsive, restless and distractible but are also better able to hold important information in mind, to be more productive academically and to have better self-control. As a result, they tend to be liked better by other children and to experience less punishment for their actions, which improves their self-image.

Some methods of modifying behavior in ADHD involve addressing the positive and negative consequences of a child's actions more frequently than one might in other children. Parents and teachers can aid children with ADHD by anticipating events for them, breaking future tasks down into smaller and more immediate steps and using artificial immediate rewards.

Parents and teachers play a very important role in identifying children with ADHD. Important early steps include teacher rating scales to document the severity of the problem.

MACH brief — Patients assigned to or scheduled to see Jeffrey Rifkin of the MACH Family Practice Clinic are being reassigned and rescheduled as soon as possible. The patients and staff of the Martin Army Community Hospital extend condolences to the Rifkin family on their loss. Dr. Rifkin will be sadly missed.

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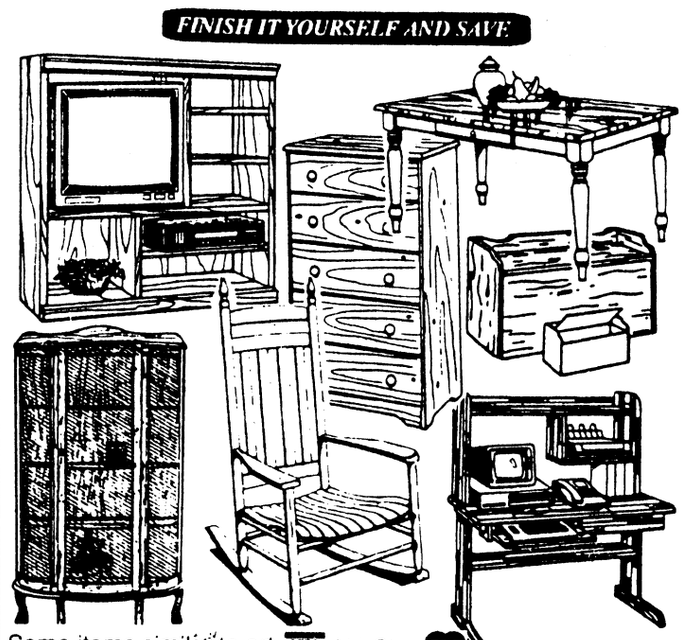
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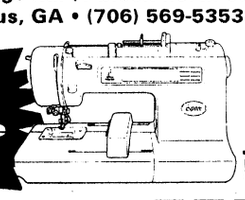
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Faith in God helps ease suffering

Chaplain (Maj.) T. Blake Bowers
Martin Army Community Hospital

Troubles, heartaches, serious illnesses, crippling diseases, unexplained disasters and the like are all part of life. No one likes suffering, yet there is a way to endure suffering.

reflections

A righteous man was home one day when he heard the news that all his crops and livestock had been destroyed or stolen. Not only that, but he learned all 10 of his children had died in the same storm. Having all your possessions destroyed and taken is enough for one person, but throw in the loss of all your children and its overwhelming beyond words. He did the only thing he knew to do. He grieved and fell down to worship the Lord.

First, when suffering comes, grieve. Grieving is a natural response. Our emotions are there for a God-given reason. Some of us feel its taboo for us to cry to express our sad emotions. It's okay to let others see you cry.

Second, when suffering comes, worship. Turn to what you know, what has always sustained you in the past. Job worshipped God on a regular basis and he saw no need to do anything different now. Job's words were "Naked I came from my mothers womb, and naked I will depart. The Lord gave and the Lord has taken away; may the name of the Lord be praised." Job 1:21 (NIV). The worship is not praise for your suffering or your sorrow, but praise that God is God.

Despite the confusion, turmoil and not understanding the present moment, God is still in control. Our praise to God acknowledges that fact. The ability to worship is the beginning of our healing.

When you think it just can't get any worse, something else happens. Job was stricken with painful sores, like boils from the top of his head to the bottom of his feet. His only relief was scratching with broken pottery pieces. Job's wife hit bottom. She asked Job to curse God and just give up on life. Death was a better option for her. Yet Job kept things in perspective.

A third step is to accept what comes your way. That's not always easy. Job said "Shall we accept good from God and not trouble? In all this Job did not sin in what he said," Job 1:10. Blaming only causes more bitterness, sorrow and misery. It does nothing to aid in your healing.

Fourth, keep your integrity. Stay true to who you are. Job chose not to sin. He chose not to blame God. He chose not to let hatred, his own grief or the turnabout in his wife to take away the one thing he was still holding onto — his faith in God.

Suffering is not always easy. Our faith in God and His faithfulness to us makes it possible to endure suffering.

Conflict leads to more conflict

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick Rupel
Chief, Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center

Conflict! Expect it in every marriage. However, when many couples think about having a disagreement with their spouse it often brings up uncomfortable feelings: yelling, name calling, throwing objects, even hitting. One husband told me, "I avoid conflict at any cost." Avoiding conflict can only lead to more conflict because the issues never get addressed let alone resolved. There are far too many couples who fail to work out their problems just because they are afraid of conflict.

Dr. Howard Markman, director of the University of Denver's Center for Marital and Family Studies, made the observation that husbands are the ones most prone to avoiding conflict. John Grottman stated it this way, "In a sea of conflict, women swim and men sink." The good news is that it does not have to be that way. While you may not always get what you want, you and your spouse can learn ways to be with one another so that you each get most of what you want and need. This may mean facing the possibility of starting a fight.

There are those couples who have learned to fight successfully simply by following some simple rules:

- Listen as well as talk.
- Give and take.
- Look for solutions, not a personal victory.
- Paraphrase what your spouse is telling you to let them know you've heard them correctly.
- Call a time out when things get heated or you become stuck.
- No verbal, emotional or physical abuse.
- Don't let the sun go down on your anger.
- Encourage your spouse to say what he or she wants.

Do not get discouraged when you have a conflict with your spouse; instead keep talking and listening to each other and look for areas of agreement. Above all else don't let conflicts build up, deal with them while they are still small.

If you would like to learn how to communicate effectively with your spouse, contact the Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center at 545-2050.

chapel notes

Sunday school meets — The Fort Benning Sunday School meets every Sunday at Edward A. White School on First Division Road from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. There are classes for students two years of age through adults. Everyone is invited. Child watchcare for children younger than two, whose parents are teaching or attending Sunday School, is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel. If you need a ride to Sunday School, contact the Religious Education Center, 545-4715, and a bus will be scheduled to pick you up.

Protestant Youth of the Chapel conducts meeting — Senior High Youth of the Chapel meet every Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. at The Infantry Center Chapel Annex. Chaplain and Mrs. Dave Baum lead the group. All senior highs are invited.

PWOC — The next meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapel will be at Custer Terrace Chapel at 9:30 a.m. July 8. All ladies are invited to attend for Bible study, Prayer, praise and fellowship.

Vacation Bible School set — Vacation Bible School will be June 14-18, from 9:30 a.m. until noon at Edward A. White School on First Division Road. There will be classes for four-year-olds through those who have completed middle school or junior high. The theme this year is "We Shine For Jesus." The program will include Bible study, music, recreation, crafts and refreshments.

There will also be two adult classes for parents who bring their children and wish to stay for a class and wait for their children. One adult class will study parenting, and the other will be a marriage enrichment class. Chaplains will teach both of these classes.

Each child is asked to bring one package or box of cookies on the first day of Vacation Bible School. These will be pooled for refreshments for the balance of the week. See this page next week for a bus schedule. Volunteers are still needed in several positions.

Church holds Pre-Marriage Seminar — There will be a pre-marriage seminar at 1 p.m. June 13 at the Custer Terrace Chapel. Attendance at the seminar is required for couples planning to be married in the Catholic Church. To register call 545-5508.

Chapel needs organist - The Fund Custodian is accepting applications for contracts as chapel organist. Qualified organists who are interested in this contract should contact Staff Sgt. Jones in Room 512, Infantry Hall, or call 545-4960.

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Praise and Worship
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101, Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 9200
4 p.m.	Protestant Youth of the Chapel, The Infantry Center Chapel, Building 101

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

CATHOLIC RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

10:10 a.m	Religious Education, Dexter School, Building 1400

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldier's Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldier's Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Isha Evening Prayers

6:30 p.m.	Soldier's Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Koran Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldier's Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Building 3245
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldier's Chapel, Building 3420
1 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill Building 3220
1:30 p.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

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Victory Baptist Mission
301 Airview Dr.
Cerca Del Days Inn, Victory Drive
Domingos 10:00 a.m. / 10:30 a.m. / 6:00 p.m.
Miercoles 7:00 p.m.
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9:30 a.m. Christian Education
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10:45 a.m. - Main Worship
6:00 p.m. Anointing Service
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• Children's Church • Free Computer/Educational Classes
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Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
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Columbus, GA 31909
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Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship - 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night - 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Available for All Services
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Jim K. Swilley, Senior Pastor
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MS Jones Memorial
Apostolic Deliverance Church
Pentecostal Assemblies of the World
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Columbus, GA
323-9885 or 322-8996
Pastor E.B. Roffe
Worship Time:
Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Fri. 7:30, Evangelistic Service
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Noonday Worship: 12 noon
Radio Broadcast WEAM 1580, 8:30 a.m. Sunday
YPWW: 6:30
Evening worship: 7:30 p.m.

Church of God Hillcrest
Joseph M. Howell - Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Children's Church - 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
Family Bible Study - Wed. 7 p.m.
Nursery Available at all Services
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Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.
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Veterans Pkwy at the Airport Thruway (15 Minutes from Ft. Benning)

ask the judge

Capt. Stephanie Sanderson
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: My husband was deployed to Kuwait during the first week of April. We did not have a chance to file our taxes before he left. Usually we receive a refund, but if we do owe money this time will we be charged penalties and interest?

The quick answer to your question is no. If you and your husband have a balance due return (when you owe money to the IRS) you will not be charged penalities or interest because your husband is serving in a combat zone. Here's why.

Individuals outside the United States

A taxpayer is allowed an automatic two-month extension (until June 15, 1999) to file a 1998 return and pay any federal income tax due if:

•the taxpayer is a U.S. citizen or resident, and

•on April 15,1999 (the due date of the return, the taxpayer was living outside the U.S. and Puerto Rico and his or her main place of business or post of duty is outside the U.S. and Puerto Rico or the taxpayer is in military or naval service on duty outside the U.S. and Puerto Rico.

Although the taxpayer is not charged a penalty for paying the tax due after the regular due date, interest will be charged from the regular due date the tax is paid. To receive this automatic extension, the taxpayer must attach a statement to the tax return explaining how he or she qualifies for the extension.

If the taxpayer cannot file his or her tax return within the automatic two-month extension period, they may be able to receive an additional two-month extension. The taxpayer must file Form 4868, Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income tax return, by the end of the automatic extension period (usually June 15, 1999) to receive the additional two-month extension. However, this additional two-month extension of time to file is not an extension of time to pay.

Individuals serving in combat zone

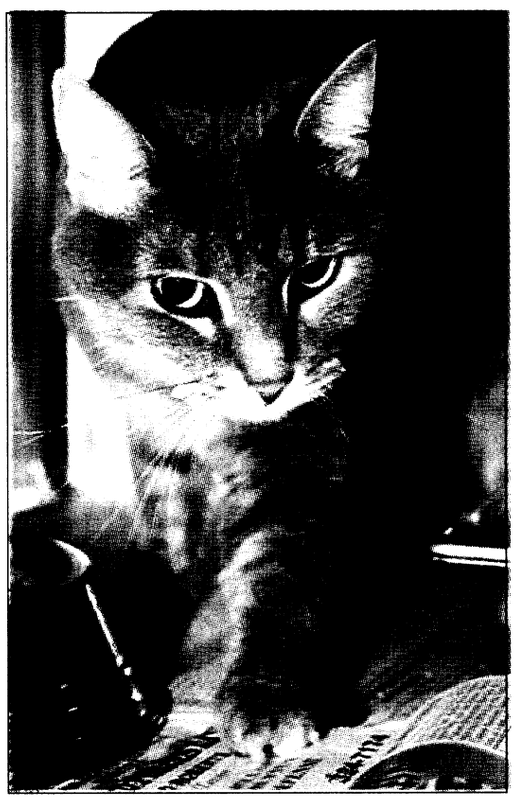
If taxpayer serves in a combat zone or a qualified hazardous duty area, deadlines are also automatically extended. This applies to members of the Armed Forces as well as Red Cross personnel, accredited correspondents and civilians under the direction of the Armed Forces.

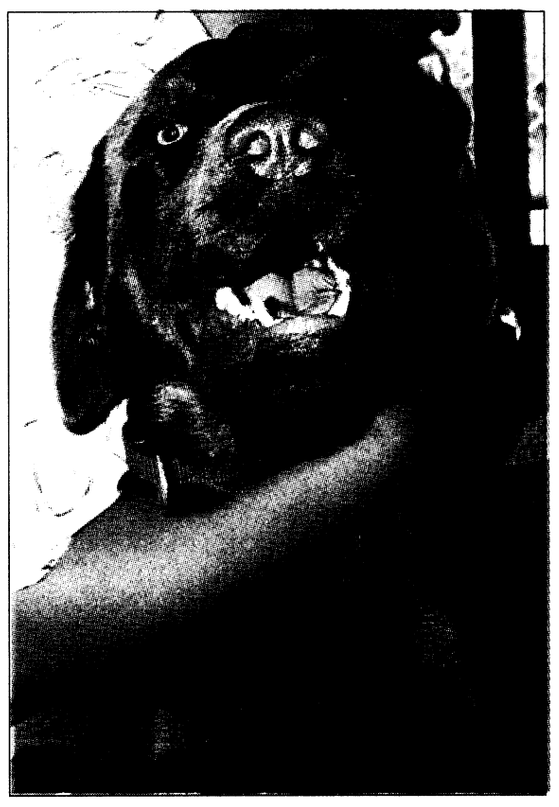
Presently there are two combat zones, Desert Storm effective January 17, 1991 and Allied Force effective March 24, 1999 and a qualified hazardous area; Bosnia, Herzegovina, Croatia and Macedonia effective Nov. 21, 1995.

The deadline for filing the tax return is extended for at least 180 days after the later of the last day you are in a combat zone (or the last day the area qualifies as a combat zone), or the last day of any continuous qualified hospitalization for injury from service in the combat zone. (Qualified hospitalization is hospitalization which resulted from an injury received while serving in the combat zone.) In addition to the 180 days, the deadline is also extended by the number of days the taxpayer had left to file when he or she entered the combat zone in December 1999, before the time to take action began, the service member has 180 days, plus three and half months to file.

The deadline extension provision applies filing any income tax return; pay any income tax; filing a claim for credit or refund of any tax; making a qualified IRA contribution, etc. No penalties or interest will be imposed for failure to file a return or pay taxes during the extension period. Moreover, the IRS will pay interest on a refund from the due date of the return if the return is timely filed after applying the deadline extension.

If you have any questions about the information provided in this article or other tax related topics, please contacts the Legal Assistance office at 545-3281 and make an appointment to speak with an attorney.



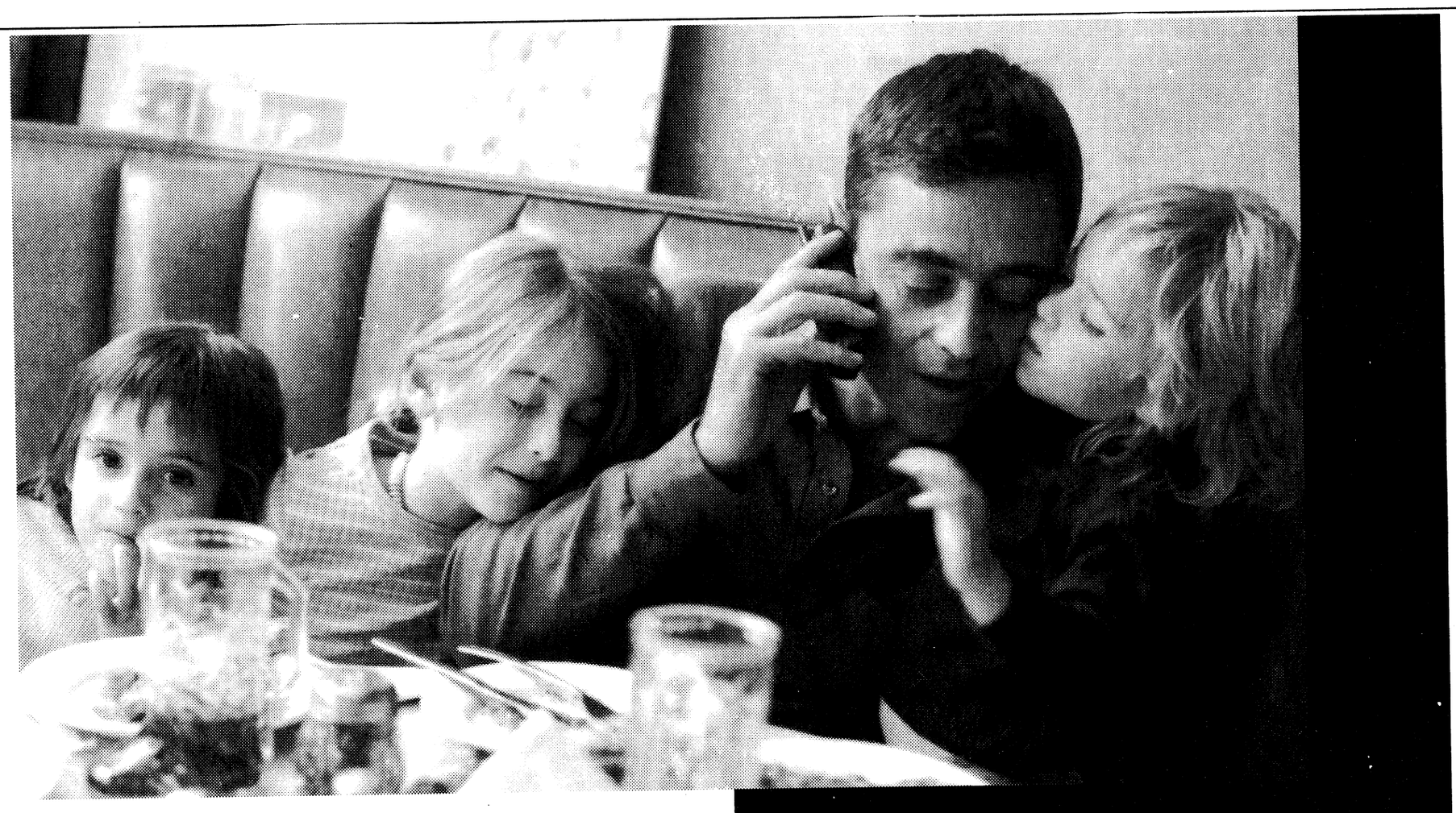


Photos by Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Animalistic

An adult female domestic shorthair cat and adult male chocolate lab are a few of the animals available for adoption at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic.

Pet owners are required to pay for initial vaccination and procedure costs. Interested individuals can view the animals from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 545-4444.



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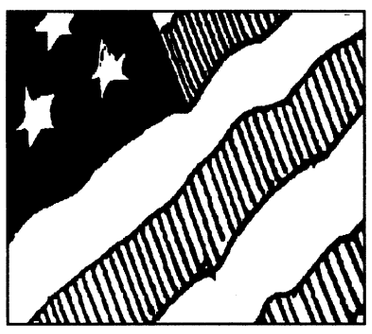

The Star-Spangled Banner was designated the national anthem by Act of Congress in 1931, 117 years after it was written.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, June 4, 1999

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts

Volleyball tournament set — A sand volleyball tournament will be held at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center June 19 and 20.

Teams consist of a maximum of five players, four on the court and one substitute.

Active-duty personnel and their family members 18 years or older, military retirees, DoD civilians and their family members are welcome to participate.

For more information, call Carol Gearheart at 545-5777.

Tournament hopes to net local stars— The Fort Benning Sports Branch will host a Summer Basketball Tournament July 23-25 at Audie Murphy Fitness Center.

The roster must consist of no more than than 12 members from the same unit and be submitted to Audie Murphy Fitness Center. Registration deadline is July 19.

Rosters will be accepted as first come, first serve, allowing the first 16 teams to participate.

A tournament scratch meeting is scheduled for 1 p.m. July 21 at Audie Murphy Fitness Center.

For more information, call Fred Woods 545-1940.

Office sets race — The Fort Benning Sports Branch in conjunction with the Army Physical Fitness School and the Follow Me Roadrunners will hold a 10-mile road race July 30.

Time and location of the race will be announced at a later date. The event will serve as a qualifying race for the Fort Benning Army Ten-Miler team. The Army Ten-Miler is the Army's premier sporting event and will be held this year on October 10 in Washington D.C.

For more information, call 545-6386 or 544-9595.

Hunt Club offers riding lessons — The Fort Benning Hunt Club offers English riding lessons.

The lessons, which focus on dressage and jumping, are offered for beginners or advanced riders. Riders must be at least 5 years old.

For more information, call Andrea Pitts at 689-3945.

YS offers swim lessons — Registration for swim lessons begins Monday at Youth Services, Building 1056. Class fees are $33 per session per child. Classes are open to 10 students per class and will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. A YS card is required.

Sessions will be held June 14-25, June 28-July 9, July 12-23 and Aug. 2-13. Times to choose from are 9 to 10 a.m., 10 to 11 a.m. and 11 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Field house offers free aerobics classes — Free aerobics classes to all ID cardholders are offered at 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays at Briant Wells Field House. The classes include kickboxing, high and low impact aerobics, resistance training and step aerobics. Correct shoes should be worn to avoid any foot injuries and a water bottle is also recommended.

For more information, call Lenora Gogins-Watkins at 545-6823 or Brian Whittaker at 544-9970.

OWC dance program to begin — The Officers' Wives' Club School of Performing Arts Summer Program will begin Monday. This will be a four week program.

Anyone interested in registering can call Regina Stefano at 682-4789.

Mechanic makes All Army team



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

All Army track team member Jason Umberger practices Wednesday.

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

The alarm sounds on his watch as he rounds the final turn on the track. He knows that it is time to call this training session over, because in eight short hours he has to get up and do it all again.

The rigorous routine that mixes Soldiering and athletics is one that Jason Umberger lives with daily, and one that has transformed this 20-year-old from a former high school runner to an All Army athletic stand-out.

Umberger, a member of the 1999 All Army Track Team and a mechanic assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, earned his slot on this year's All Army team after devoting every day of his life to training both on and off the track.

"Sometimes I won't get home until 9 or 9:30 at night," Umberger said about his seven-day-a-week training schedule. "With working all day at the motorpool and training out here for the team, I find that sometimes things do come up a little short, but I fit everything in I can."

Doing everything he can is nothing unusual for this track superstar. Ever since he was a small child, Umberger said he has loved to run and has done everything possible to improve his running ability.

"When I was a small kid, I remember how I loved to go fast and just smoke everybody," he said. "I still have that love today. I still love that rush I get from going faster than anyone else."

Faster is a word that many have used to describe the six-foot-tall Bradley Fighting Vehicle mechanic by day and runner by night as he has taken the All Army running circuit by storm.

Umberger logged multiple wins during this year's running schedule with a top-place finish at the premier military running event of the year, the Armed Forces Competition.

"The competition is what we train for all season," he said during practice on Wednesday. "All of the rest of the meets are just practice for this one."

Practice paid off for the seasoned specialist who logged meet wins in events ranging from the 100 meter run to the 400 meter run.

"I was pleased with the finish over the rest of the competition," he said. "All of the hard work and motivation continues to pay."

That hard work, he said, will help to fuel his future plans of transforming the All Army status to World Class.

"I have worked so hard, and everyday I continue to maintain the mental and physical discipline to continue to train, so that one day day, I will be a World Class athlete," he said. "It has been a goal of mine, and I will make that happen."

Although the 1999 season has come to a close, Umberger said he was slated to participate in yet one more running challenge this year.

He will participate in the 1999 International Military games, a series of military athletic competitions among different military organizations worldwide. This year the games will be held in Croatia.

"When deep down you want something, I mean really, really want something, you will work hard to get it," he said. "Becoming a world class athlete is one of those things for me."



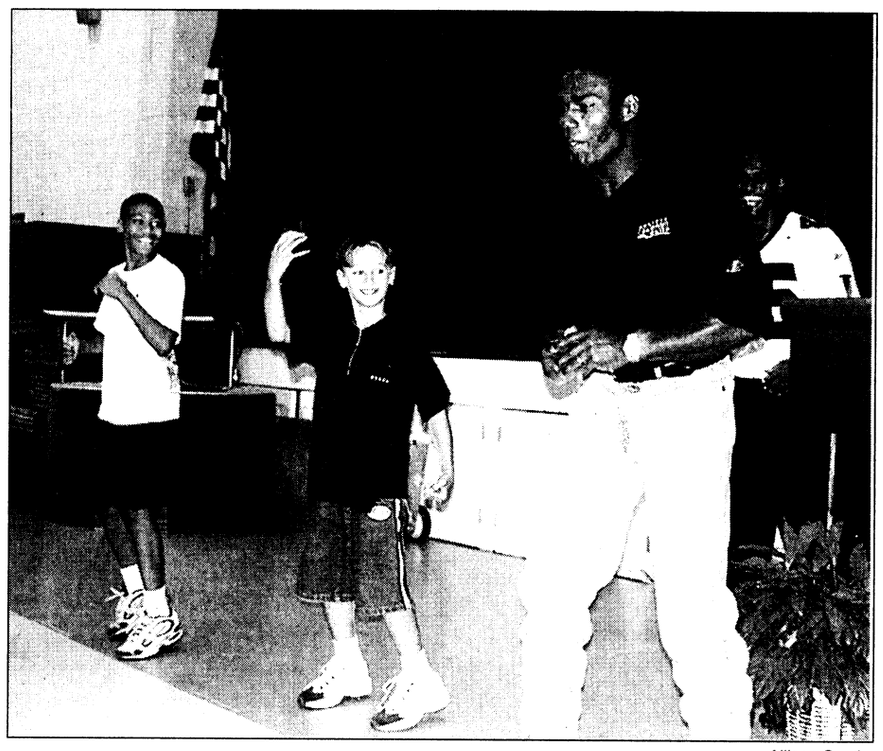
Michele E. Hanson

Wonderwoman

Miriam Berry (above), fifth-grade student at White Elementary School, assumes the front leaning rest position to begin a 30-second timed push-up event. Staff Sgt. Ian Kidd of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade, prepares to grade the push-up portion of the Ironman and Wonderwoman contest held during White's annual field day May 28.

Participants were selected from trials held during physical exercise class. Students selected from pre-trials completed timed sit-ups, push-ups and a fifth of a mile run during the competition.

Atlanta Falcons address students



Allison South

Linebacker Jesse Tuggle teaches Loyd students how to do the "Dirty Bird" during his visit to the school May 26.

Allison South
Bayonet correspondent

Hard work and dedication are the keys to making dreams come true, according to Atlanta Falcons linebacker Jesse Tuggle.

Tuggle and his teammate, running-back Gary Downs, addressed students at Fort Benning's Loyd Elementary School Wednesday during the athletes' visit to Columbus.

According to Tuggle, who has been a Falcon for some 12 years, he desired to be the first in his family to graduate from college. After receiving a diploma from Griffin High School, Tuggle went on to Valdosta State College, where he was recruited by the Falcons as a junior.

Tuggle described attending football camp as a prospective Falcon, where he experienced tremendous competition for a place on the team.

"When it came time for the final cut, I was very nervous about making the team," Tuggle said. "It turned out I was one of only eight lucky linebackers to be picked."

Twelve years later, Tuggle said he is a big believer in goal-setting for success.

"The Falcons haven't done very well in the past and this made me want to work harder and be the best that I could be," Tuggle said. He added the Falcons' successful 1998 season and their trip to the Superbowl were the result of a team whose hard work finally paid off.

"It was a dream come true just to be there," Tuggle said. "Everyone doubted us. They didn't think we could go to the Superbowl. We believed we could. There's no substitution for hard work and no matter what anybody tells you, if you believe in yourself and your abilities, you can do anything."

Tuggle advised the students to keep reaching for their goals and told them to stay in school. He said he returned to Valdosta State after playing football for a few years to receive his diploma, a moment he describes as his greatest achievement.

"Have dreams and have goals," Tuggle said. "To me, a goal is a path. While you go through life, stay on the right paths and they will take you where you want to go. Education is something that nobody can take away from you. It is the key to become and do anything you want to do."

Downs agreed, advising the students to pay attention to their teachers and their parents and to "aspire to dream big."

According to Downs, who graduated from Spencer High School in 1990, returning to his hometown to inspire children is a dream come true.

"I don't get a lot of opportunities to come back, but I think it's important to let the kids know that you can do whatever you want to do," Downs said. "Many pro athletes don't make the time to go back home and show other kids that dreams do come true."

In order to enable hometown athletes to serve their communities, Downs helped to create the HomeTown Heroes Youth Foundation, an organization that works to inspire young people to become productive, contributing members of society.

Joined by athletes from various professional sports, the organization cooperates with public school systems to coordinate motivational speakers and youth development seminars, sponsor post-secondary education scholarship awards and recruit aspiring student athletes for sports camps.

"I believe that current and former professional athletes, because of their celebrity, are in a position to serve the community as mentors to help guide youth over the hurdles of growing up," Downs said. "The mission of HomeTown Heroes is to serve as a resource for the development of young people through community outreach and involvement."

Healthy eating, lifestyle important to overall health

Capt. Kelli M. Metzger
William Beaumont Army Medical Center, Texas

Healthy eating and an active lifestyle are both important to overall health and well being. Many people still have difficulty making changes in their lifestyle, though. Lack of time, willpower, information or energy; cost; taste; and habits are some of the reasons given for not making changes.

Perhaps the first step toward adopting healthy lifestyle behaviors is to assess what you are currently doing. With your eating habits in mind, do you:

•Consider nutrition when making food choices?

•Use the Food Guide Pyramid as a guide for making healthy food choices? (That means consuming 6-11 servings from the grain group, 2-4 servings from the fruit group, 3-5 servings from the vegetable group, 6-8 ounces of meat or meat substitutes, 2-3 servings from the dairy group, and taking sweets, fats, and alcohol in moderation.)

Consider keeping a dietary intake record for a period of three to seven days to give you a better overview of your eating habits. If you decide to do this, write down everything you eat for those days you are recording.

As you think about these areas in your life, let's revisit the Dietary Guidelines Alliance's "It's All About You" campaign messages. Americans are encouraged to:

Be realistic. Make small changes over time in what you eat and the level of activity you do. Give yourself time to develop new habits: don't expect your behavior to change overnight. To satisfy a sweet tooth without the fat, try fruit as a snack rather than cookies, cake or candy. To boost your fiber intake and strive toward the goal of 20-35 grams of fiber per day, switch to a whole-grain bread or cereal. To start decreasing fat in your diet, cut the amount of salad dressing or mayonnaise used by half or switch to a reduced fat version.

Be adventurous. Expand your tastes to include a variety of foods. Choose an entree that is broiled or grilled rather than fried. Strive to eat the number of servings recommended from each food group in the Food Guide Pyramid (recommended number of servings is listed earlier in the article).

Be flexible. Balance what you eat and the physical activity you do over several days. No need to worry about just one meal or one day. Eat a lighter breakfast and lunch to plan for "pizza with the works" for dinner. For healthy meals and snacks on the go, fill a cooler with sandwiches made with lean meats and low-fat toppings, raw vegetables, fresh fruits and skim milk rather than relying on fast food restaurants. When eating at fast food restaurants, order a small burger, roast-beef sandwich, or chicken sandwich, grilled if available, rather than the deluxe version. Also, to cut fast-food meals fat and calories, choose small fries, small milkshake or dessert — not all of them.

Be sensible. Enjoy all foods: just don't overdo it. Enjoy your steak twice as much. Eat half in the restaurant and take the rest home to enjoy the next day. To help control portions at mealtime, place food on a smaller plate than usual. To control snack portions, serve them on a small plate or in a small bowl rather than eating directly from the bag.

Be active. Walk the dog; don't just watch the dog walk. You don't need expensive equipment or health club memberships to exercise — get moving whenever and wherever you can. Keep active around the house: sweep the garage, scrub the floors, vacuum the rugs or trim the shrubs. It all helps you get fit, and the house will look great too. Ask a friend or family member to join you in regular walks, bike rides, in line skating or other activities.

As you think about eating and exercise habits you want to change, remember to be realistic. Just make a change or two at a time, and be patient because new habits take time to develop. Also, a week or two of healthier eating or increased exercise may pass before you see any loss of weight or inches or before you start to feel you have more energy.

The tips provided above are a good place to start, but some people may require more structured guidelines.

Supplements: health or hype?

Spc. Melissa Mallory
Brooke Army Medical Center

What are dietary supplements?

Optimal fitness from protein powders, youth in a bottle, thinner thighs from a rubbing cream, lose 10 pounds in three days. No wonder people turn to dietary supplements with the expectation of instant results. People need little convincing that supplements are important to balance their dietary intake and give them that competitive edge in the sports arena or everyday life.

The definition of a dietary supplement is quite broad because of the Dietary Supplement Health and Education Act of 1994. Dietary supplements include vitamins, minerals, herbs, teas, hormones, amino acids, enzymes, proteins and other botanicals that are considered natural or safe and provide nutrients. Sports drinks, ergogenic aids or performance supplements, herbal teas and bodybuilding supplements also fall under the category of dietary supplements.

People use supplements for various reasons. Here are the three main reasons for their use: People assume that supplements help avoid nutritional deficiencies. Many people do not eat a balanced diet therefore; supplements are viewed as a nutritional insurance and are assumed as safe.

People also take supplements to provide supplements that are only found in trace amounts in foods. For example, chromium is an essential element needed for normal carbohydrate metabolism. Most chromium-stimulated reactionare also insulin dependent. Foods rich in chromium are liver, brewer's yeast, whole grains and nuts. It's been shown that many people do not consume the appropriate amount of chromium through their diets, thus leaving them in a deficient state. Therefore, many people would feel a need to use a chromium supplement even though a balanced diet can supply all the nutrients the human body needs.

The third reason people use supplements is because they believe the concept that the more active you are, the harder you workout, the more you push yourself to the limits ... the more your body needs. If you don't fuel your body with foods for the needed additional nutrients, you must get those nutrients from some form of supplements. This is not an established reason. A balanced diet is the key.

Dietary supplements: reliable or risky?

The fact that millions of Americans take dietary supplements should not be a surprising statement ... the proof is in the billions earned each year by the supplement industry. The problem is that lack of regulation makes it easier for misleading advertising to pull more consumers into the supplement hype. So, How can you be sure the weight-loss pills, herbal tea, protein powder and sports drink you bought, as a health aid, is safe or even necessary?

Regulation of supplements

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) does not approve supplements. The FDA can only get involved if an advertiser or company places a "drug claim" on a supplement label or if the supplement poses potential harm or even death. An example of a drug claim would be making the product look like a cure for cancer or some other life-threatening disease that requires serious medical treatment.

Since the FDA's hands are tied, manufacturers can advertise their product on the radio, television, in magazines, books and on billboards. Basically, they can advertise anywhere as long as no claims are printed on the actual label of the product. Along with this freedom in advertising, the marketer does not have to prove the supplement's safe before it is sold to the public. This leaves the door wide open for even more miraculous claims. If a supplement or ingredient becomes questionable, the responsibility of proof falls into the hands of the FDA. Whether a product is safe is not an issue until the product or one of the ingredients causes harm to its users. Dietary supplements should be treated as drugs.

How can you know if a supplement is safe?

The bottom line when buying dietary supplements is simply "Buyer Beware." Most of these supplements are sold by testimonials and are not based on scientific research. The best source of information on the use of supplements is credible scientific journals; professionals in the science field like botanist, chemists, pharmacologists and other health related fields. A dietitian, as well as your health care provider, can also help you obtain credible information on the use of supplements. Don't rely on the advertising gimmicks that portray a "miracle within a month". Don't fall for the hype, instead, use some common sense. There is no such thing as getting thinner thighs by rubbing cream on them, or finding youth in a bottle. If this were true, nearly everyone would be thin and old age would be an old dream from "yester-year."

Be smart. There are many products that are still being researched while being sold on the shelves. New information surfaces daily, so stay informed.

Get the facts. It's up to you to make good choices with realistic expectations.

outdoor outlook

BASS Club holds meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Middle School cafeteria.

For more information, call Jim Stutts at (334) 480-0760 .

Riverwalk rents bikes — The Chattahoochee Riverwalk rents bicycles from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, weather permitting.

Rental fees are $6 an hour for a single bike and $12 an hour for a tandem bike.

Local cycling club hosts events — The Chattahoochee Cycling Club holds daily cycling trips around Columbus Mondays through Thursdays for cyclists of varying abilities.

Tuesday and Thursday rides are set at a faster pace than the rides of Monday and Wednesday. The club also hosts a 60-100 mile ride on Sundays.

Weekday rides depart at 6:15 p.m. from Bethel Church on the corner of Warm Springs and Flat Rock Roads.

Organizers recommend lights and reflectors be installed on all bikes before taking part in the rides.

For more information, call Gabe Denes at 323-8334 or Mike's Bikes at 569-1875.

Tallulah Gorge offers outdoors fun — The Tallulah Gorge in Tallulah Falls, Ga., is home to several lakes, in addition to a waterfall. The gorge is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call 754-4318.

Stable offers trail rides — Snyder Farms in Harris County offers guided horseback trail rides from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The trail rides cost $15 per person. Snyder Farms is located at 936 McCrary Road.

For trail times, reservations or more information, call 324-4806.

Park offers overnight trip — Fort Mountain State Park in Chatsworth will conduct an overnight bike trip Saturday and Sunday. Explore the park's new trails and camp near old tale mines normally not open to camping.

For more information, call (706) 695-2621.

Adventure weekend set — Fort Mountain State Park will also conduct an Outdoor Adventure Weekend June 11-13. The weekend is designed for families exploring outdoor adventures and will include horseback riding, hiking, mountain biking and canoeing.

For more information, call (706) 695-2621.

Park holds July 4 celebration — George T. Bagby State Park in Fort Gaines will hold a Fourth of July celebration July 3 from 9 a.m. to dusk. The celebration will include games, music, volleyball and fireworks. Lodging and restaurants are available.

For more information, call (912) 768-2571.

Get look at endangered critters — Panola Mountain State Park in Stockbridge will allow visitors to get a close look at endangered critters from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. July 10. Panola is a 100-acre granite mountain often compared to Stone Mountain. Registration begins Thursday.

sports trivia

1. Where is the annual French Open tennis tournament held?
2. French Open matches are played on what kind of court surface?
3. Who was the last American male to win the French Open title?
4. Since 1925, who has won the most men's French Open titles?
5. Since 1925, Chris Evert has won the most women's French Open titles with seven championships. Two women are tied for second with five singles titles. Name the two women.
6. When was the last time two American men met in the French Open finals?
7. Until 1925, the French Open was restricted to members of French clubs. Who were the first men's and women's champions once the Open lifted that restriction?
8. What American has the most men's singles titles at Roland Garros?
9. Charismatic has won both the 1999 Kentucky Derby and Preakness and could become the first Triple Crown winner since Affirmed in 1978. What was the last horse to win the Derby and Preakness, but failed to win the Belmont Stakes?
10. How long is the Preakness Stakes?
11. What jockey has the most Preakness wins in the 1990s?
12. What is name of the race track where the Preakness is annually run?
13. What was the last filly to win the Preakness?
14. From 1986 to 1996, who was the leading money winner among female jockeys in horse racing?
15. When was the last time a horse led annual money-making statistics for two straight years?
16. How old was Cigar when it won 10 of 10 races in 1995?

Answers

1. Stade Roland Garros, Paris
2. red clay
3. Jim Courier, 1992 (defeated Peter Korda, 7-5, 6-2, 6-1)
4. Bjorn Borg, 6 (1974-75, 1978-81)
5. Margaret Court Smith (1962, 64, 69-70, 73) and Steffi Graf (1987-88, 1993, 95-96)
6. 1991 (Jim Courier defeated Andre Agassi, 3-6, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4)
7. Rene Lacoste and Suzanne Lenglen
8. Jim Courier (1991-92)
9. Silver Charm, 1997
10. 1 and 3/16 miles
11. Pat Day, 4 (1990, 94-96)
12. Pimlico Race Course, Baltimore
13. Nellie Morse (1924)
14. Julie Krone, ($58,899,043)
15. Cigar ($4,819,800 in 1995; $4,910,000 in 1996)
16. 5 years old

Tips help consumers buy proper-fitting shoes

Maj. Joseph J. Molloy
U.S. Army Sergeants Major Academy

When buying shoes, be aware of shoe fit and whether you will be wearing the shoe just for exercise or throughout the day.

Remind yourself that feet swell as the day progresses. If you only wear your running shoes in the morning during PT (physical training), purchase shoes in the morning. If you wear them at different times during the day, purchase shoes in the afternoon when feet are larger.

Try on shoes with the socks that you normally wear when exercising or running. These socks may be considerably thicker than the socks you would wear with dress shoes.

However, women who wear heels throughout the day should consider a running shoe with a relatively higher heel to minimize strain on the Achilles tendon.

If you wear arch supports or orthotic devices, try shoes on while wearing these devices. You may require a shoe with a high heel counter to prevent your heel from slipping out of the shoe.

You may also require a larger or wider shoe to accommodate the orthotic device. By removing the innersole provided with the shoes, there may be additional room fit for arch supports or orthotic devices. This should provide a better fit.

With the ball of your foot on a flat surface, you should not be able to raise your heel out of the shoe. The heel should fit firmly without any irritation or rubbing. A good shoe should provide a firm heel counter for maximal support. While holding the shoe, place your thumb and index finger around the heel. Squeeze your fingers together. A sufficiently firm heel counter will prevent your fingers from touching each other.

Furthermore, a good shoe bends where the foot bends (at the ball of the foot).

You should be able to wiggle your toes in the shoe, but the foot shouldn't slip forward or from side to side in the shoe. The ball of the foot should not press firmly upward against the top of the shoe nor outward against the sides of the shoe.

While standing, check the distance between the end of the longest toe — not necessarily the big toe — of each foot and the front of the shoe. The distance should be not less than one half the width of your thumbnail, nor more than the entire width of the thumbnail. However, most people have one foot that is slightly longer than the other. This distance may differ slightly for each foot.

The shoe is too narrow for your foot if the upper (nylon portion) bulges over the sides of the sole. It's too wide if you have more than half a finger's width of space between the side of your foot (at the ball of the foot) and the side of the shoe.

Some national brands make shoes in lettered widths, while others make certain models in narrow, medium and wide widths.

In general, women have narrower feet than men. Also, they have narrower heels relative to the forefoot than men do.

Women require shoes that have narrower heels, a higher arch and a wider toe box.

Furthermore, your size may vary when wearing shoes of different manufacturers or even when wearing different styles made by the same manufacturer. Someone who normally wears size 9 1/2 may wear size 9 or 10 in certain shoe styles. Remember to try shoes on before purchasing.

Bayonet Classifieds

Office Hours

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

Autos for sale

72 VW Beetle rebuilt motor light blue $1200 OBO call after 5:00 p.m. 687-8831 (11)

82 Chevy Monte Carlo new tires runs good $800.00 687-3987 or cell 326-4715 (18)

88 Ford Tempo 4 dr, auto ac, am/fm, cassette radio, fair condition, needs Transmission $1000 324-4883 (25)

88 Hyundai Excel 4 door excellent condition must see $1000 obo 682-2710 (18)

89 Ford Probe new tires a/c runs great $1,900 OBO 685-8428. (11)

89 Mazda Protege light blue, 5 star rims, needs transmission $900 OBO 685-8547 (18)

91 Honda CRX, white, $3700. 687-5466 (25)

92 Dodge Daytona ES w/75,000 miles: $3,000 OBO. 682-4871 (11)

95 Chevy Beretta, V-6 Low Mileage $7,000.00 683-0552 Lv. Msg (18)

95 Ford Mustang Lx conv, V6 ,auto, spoiler, all power, key less entry, lady driven. $10,700 448-0232 or 297-2960 (18)

96 Saturn sl2 44,010 miles cruise control, tilts, clean, w/ extended warranty included. asking to take over payments of remaining balance of $10, 900 689-3269 (25)

97 Saturn white still under warranty 4dr 5spd $10,300 448-5489 ask for kelly or gary (25)

92 Hyundai Excel, 98,000mi, blue, big stereo, good car, $1,700 obo 683-9994 Craig (18)

SUVs, Vans & Trucks

73 Ford F-100 p/u $800 obo new tires good work truck 989-3642 (18)

92 Toyota pick-up for sale $3,500 obo 689-5973 (25)

93 Grey Ford Aerostar. 75,900 miles. Good cond. New shocks & tires. Nearly new AC & muffler. Must sell. $5,600. 683-0592. (11)

94 Chevy Siverado nice clean truck 84,600 miles. Pdl, windows, air, cruise, & cd/cassette $8,500 687-6251 (11)

1996 Ford Explorer in excellent condition. 5.0L, 8 cylinder,leather interior, loaded with extras. 66,000 miles- mostly hi-way. $18,000 OBO. Call 689-5357 (11)

97 Honda Odyssey LX, power everything, cruise, ABS, privacy glass, alarm with key less entry, rear air, 39,800 highway miles, $20,000, 689-9624.(28)

98 Jeep Wrangler, black, soft-top 4wd, 12,000 miles. Like new, will sell for balance owed! 989-1921 local. (4)

98 Mazda B2500 SE pick up ext cab take over payment. 15,000 miles still under warranty. $12,200 left to pay 563-0060 (4)

99 Jeep Cherokee Sport loaded! 29k value must sell All reasonable offers considered serious buyers only. 334-749-5420 Opelika (11)

Motorcycles

93 750 Vulcan 11,000 miles engine redone three months ago two helmets asking $3000.00 obo 687-2344 (18)

96 Yamaha Virago 750. Excellent Condition, Well maintained. Great highway bike! Must sell–PCSing. Only $3600. 689-0067 ext. 5516 (4)

96 Yamaha Seca II 11,000 miles $3,500 OBO call Michelle before 3:00 or after 8:00 685-9013 (11)

Must sell, PCSing to Korea. '97 Harley Davidson Softtail, 3500 Miles, $9000 or best offer. 563-1426. (11)

94 Honda pc-800, black cruiser w/ windshield and locked hard saddle bags. garages and maintained like new $3,200 569-6522 (25)

95 Honda elEte 80 white scooter w/ windshield, basket, mudguard. Garaged and maintained like new. $1,600 569-6522 (25)

94 Honda PC-800, black cruiser with windshield and locked hard saddle bags. Garages and maintained like new. $3,200. 569-6522.(11)

95 Honda Elite-80, white scooter with windshield, basket, mudguard. Garaged and maintained like new. $1,600. 569-6522 (11)

Boats, RVs

O'Day 22 foot Sail Boat w/trailer ready to sail/sale $5,500 e-mail dmize43 @aol.com or (706) 565-9695 (11)

88 18ft starline boat 3 letter mercruser inboard loaded $3800 297-4703 (11)

Auto parts

4 Tires Firestone Fr360ww 195-75R14 1 rand new, 3 have less than 500mi. $80.00 obo 683-9994 Craig(4)

4-14" rims $150 obo, motor from Mustang $450 obo call 577-0462 or 855-4393 must sell b this weekend (4)

Front & Rear bumper, factory made, for Jeep Wrangler, $20,- obo. Bikini Top for 95 Jeep Wrangler, black, $10,- obo. 689-2298 (11)

16", 6 lugs Alu Rims with Tires, $ 400,- obo. 689-2298 (11)

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needed for Bayonet newspaper photography experience helpful fax resume to 682-3268

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Serco, an international defense contractor, is currently in the process of identifying professional staff to provide public works and logistical support services at Fort Benning. If you have extensive experience in the following areas, please submit your resume for immediate consideration:

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Personal Finances

The Roth IRA: What You Should Know

(NAPSA)-An IRA-Individual Retirement Account-may help you lower your tax bill while you save for your retirement. 1998 saw changes in the regulations that govern Roth IRAs. Here are some facts you should know.

Who was Roth? The Roth IRA is named for U.S. Senator William Roth Jr. of Delaware, who introduced the legislation creating it as part of the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1977. Roth IRAs became available to the public in 1998.

How is the Roth IRA different from a Traditional IRA?

Created in 1974, a Traditional IRA is available to anyone under age 701/2 who earns income from full-time or part-time work. Contributions to an IRA account-up to $2,000 a year if you do not participate in a retirement plan-are tax deductible.

Tax on your earnings from the IRA is deferred. You pay no federal tax on earnings until you start to withdraw money from your IRA.

You can withdraw funds from your traditional IRA account without penalty once you turn 591/2. You must begin withdrawing funds by April 1 of the calendar year after you reach 701/2.

If you take money from your traditional IRA account before you reach 59 1/2, that money is taxed as ordinary income and is subject to a 10 percent penalty on the amount withdrawn.

With the Roth IRA your contributions to the account are not tax deductible, but the earnings based on your contributions are tax free when you withdraw them. The Roth IRA has no age ceiling, and you may contribute up to $2,000 per year.

There are eligibility restrictions to your $2,000 contribution which is phased out if your Adjusted Gross Income (AGI) is between $95,000-$110,000 for single filers and between $150,000-$160,000 for joint filers. No contribution can be made for single filers with an AGI over $110,000 or joint filers with an AGI over $160,000.

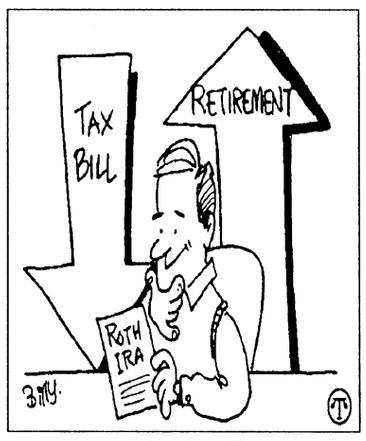
You may take funds from a Roth without penalty once you turn 591/2 or for a first time home purchase and you have had the account for at least five years.

Unlike a traditional IRA, you do not have to start withdrawing funds once you reach age 701/2. If you withdraw funds from the account before you reach 591/2 only the earnings will be taxed as ordinary income and will be subject to a 10 percent tax.

However, any withdrawal that comes from your contributions to the account is not subject to tax or penalty.

What are the key changes in the regulations governing the Roth? In 1998 some investors were able to realize tax savings by moving funds they had converted from a traditional IRA to a Roth IRA back to a traditional and then reconverting to a Roth.

In 1999, investors can claim only one re-conversion. From 2000 and after, investors may not reconvert in the same tax year.



An Individual Retirement Account may help you lower your tax bill while you save for your retirement.

With this and other new regulations in place it can be difficult to determine which IRA is best for your personal financial situation. Federated Investors offers a slide rule that compares the Roth and the Traditional IRA based on your personal information such as your age and anticipated tax bracket at retirement. You can call Federated at 1-800-341-7400 and ask for number G01919-04.

Federated Investors, Inc. is one of the nation's largest mutual fund managers, ranking in the top five percent of all equity fund managers and the top four percent of fixed income managers. (Source: Strategic Insight.)

Federated Securities Corp., Distributor.



Scholars have identified more than 1,000 versions of the Cinderella fairy tale. Versions developed in many countries, including China, France, Germany, and Turkey.

The holograph was invented in 1948 in Britain.

The Bayonet Classifieds

letter and resume by fax to
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Summer work for college students/ 1999 high school grads $10.25 per hr appt flexible pt/ft entry level sales service will train. Scholarships available conditions apply 706-641-0004 (4)

Mt Tabor Baptist Church seeks a musician. Send Resume` to #2 Shepard Court Columbus, Ga 31906 for more info call Wayman Aldridge, James Woods 322-7648 or Willie Butler 687-3527. (18)

National billing seeks a full/part time medical biller salary at $46,000 per yr pc required no experience needed will train.1-888-251-7475(11p)

Childcare

Registered Day care has opening for toddler through preschool ages and Summer care for school aged kids call Laurie to reg 682-0821 (p4)

Looking or a babysitter who can come to my house (non smoker) to care my 8 yrs old, 51/2, 22 mos transportation or not, interested call me at 689-4218 (4)

Childcare needed from 5:15 p.m. -10:35 p.m., Begin June 14th, in my home 2 children (11/7) 687-1571 (4)

Provider has opening day & night shifts for children 1-12 years 687-0849 (11)

Wanted

Wanted: Children's toys, books , games call 687-7301 (4)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.

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

268, 270 Lavoie Ave Indian Terrace Everything must go! (4)

251 Lavoie Ave Indian head Terrace (4)

ETS Yard Sale Roark Ct Boyton Heights June 5th 8:00 A.M. (4)

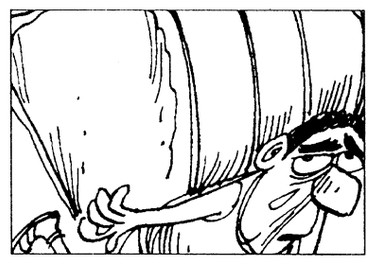
PCS Moving Sale Davis Hill Sat 8:00 a.m. to ? (4)

307 A Kawanura Davis hill from 8 a.m. to ? (4)

331 B Port Street lower Davis Hill 8 a.m. til 2 p.m. (4)

112 G & H Brostrom St June 5th Furniture, housewares, baby items. Too much to list everything must go ! (4)

850-B Arrowhead Rd (Mcgraw Manor), 8 a.m. -12 p.m. Lots of clothes, housewares, plants, cardio glider, crafts. No early birds please. (4)



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- Nursing Assistants
- LPN's

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Fax: (612) 273-1193
E-mail: FUMCHR1@Fairview.org

***

A man may be in as just possession of truth as of a city, and yet be forced to surrender.

-Sir Thomas Browne

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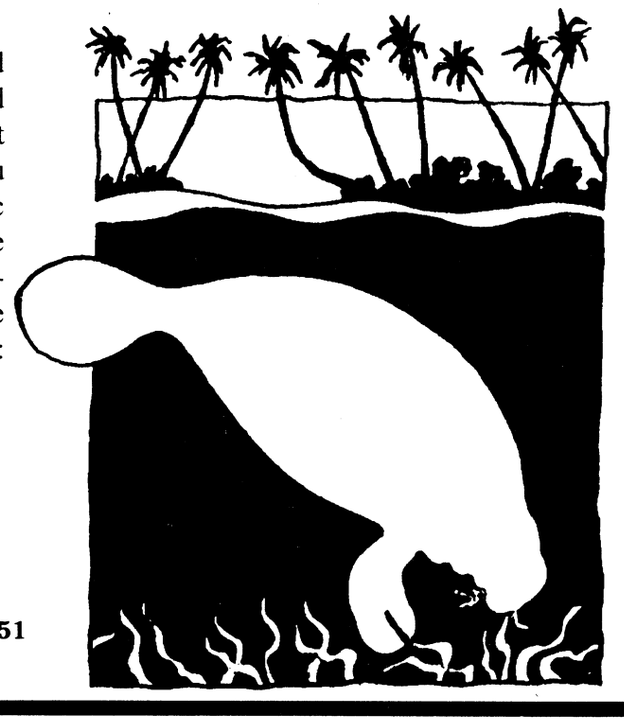


The Bayonet Classifieds

446 A Craig Drive, Custer Terrace, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.(4)

Children's Items

Small Sesame Street bike $25.00, Power Wheels X-treme Machine, batteries and recharger, 6 mos.old, moving must sale $150.00. 689-3609 (11)

Youth Bed Set, w/nightstand, dresser/bookcase top & desk, $125. Kids activity rug, 12x13 $35. Hoover Vacuum Cleaner $35. 576-4284 (11)

Graco open top swing, 3 speed battery operated. Good condition $30. 682-7897 (11)

Evenflo 4-in-one carseat stroller combo w/ stay in car base. Great condition, hardly used Paid $160 asking $75/offer 682-7897. (11)

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn- new & used clean household & baby furniture, new & used baby clothes-buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City, 291-7600 (TFN).

Free closets and cabinets brown-beige . 687-7301 (4)

Cabinet cupboards $10.00 OBO 687-7301 (4)

Dining Room table, 2 bench set. 682-5081. (4)

Brown sleeper sofa and matching loveseat good condition $150 obo and dog house for large dog $15 569-4203 or 545-1956 (4)

Beige long sofa with matching chair great condition $175 obo 569-4203 or 545-1956 (4)

Sullivan computer work center desk exc condition $125 set brass and crystal coffee table and tables $65 689-5165 (4)

New leather sofa, chair and ottoman $1000 plus 14 ft freezer new $100 327-6689 (4)

Dining room table 2 bench set $50 682-5081 (4)

Queen bedroom set no mattress nice $325 and exercise glider used once $40 689-3927 (4)

Queen size bdrm set incl hdbd w/lgts, 4 drawer drssr w/mrrd drs,drssr w/mrr,2 cmplt Qn bed-in-bags, misc sheets etc. Call 689-9096/or 687-3920 anytime. (4)

PCS SALE Must sell high chair, dining room table with chairs, queen size bed, coffee and end tables, gas grill. 682-3963 (4)

Couch,loveseat chair coffee and end tables $200.00 OBO 685-1653

Sectional double recliner and sleeper black excellent condition nice colors $600.00 OBO must see 689-6005

Natural wood Kitchen table, white legs and trim with 4 windsor, style chairs. Seats 4. Excellent condition $75. 689-7454. (11)

4'x4' wood, entertainment center, $30; 3'x6' wood, kitchen table w/4 chairs, $120. 689-3729, after 5:30, ask for Rich. (11)

5 piece king bedroom set, $300.00. 8 piece DR set, includes china cabinet, $300.00. OBO. Good condition. Leave message. 687-7711. (11)

Appliances

Sears Kenmore 18" refrig-freezer white, like new $350 1993 Glasstream bass boat $2,500 obo 687-5748 leave message (4)

Fencing

65 Ft. fence with gate, poles, top bar, & accessories $100.00-swing set $75.00. Both in Great condition. 689-3609 (11)

Miscellaneous

Used computers, some internet ready Pentium 166 $250, 486 laptop $250 two 486's $100/$50 monitor $65 569-5400 (4)

New systems available 3 year warranty 300 mhz am 023dnow 56k modem, monitor, keyboard, mouse, and speakers $800 trade ins welcome 569-5400 (4)

Assorted computer programs war games, graphics, and business $10 and up. Unopened 3.1 wd hard drive call 577-0462 leave message if no answer.(4)

60 Gal tank w/ all extras, stand $80.00 OBO. DP Bionix Treadmill 6.0 $80.00 OBO 685-1653 (11)

Jenny Lind maple crib brand new $45.00 689-9741 (11)

Dark blue loveseat and couch $150.00 obo Entertainment center $140.00 689-0988 (11)

5 yr old mattress queen size $20.00 685-8249 (11)

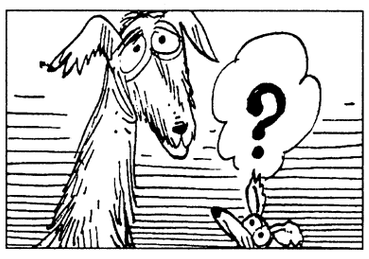
Moving overseas gotta sell washer and dryer $300 for both. good condition call 685-9728 (11)

Small business for sale seamless aluminum rain gutters Lee Co Al 334-298-5198 (p11)

Ladies Shoes size 8, $6 - $10, 4-New Michelin tires size 185-65R15 w/rim $200, BMW hub caps $40. Microwave $35. 576-4284. (11)

Sports equipment

Cardio Glide like new $50 obo, stair stepper $30 obo both for $70 685-3331 (4)



The Irish wolfhound is the tallest of all dogs, standing about 32 inches high.

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When It Comes To Indulgence, Americans Aren't Skimping

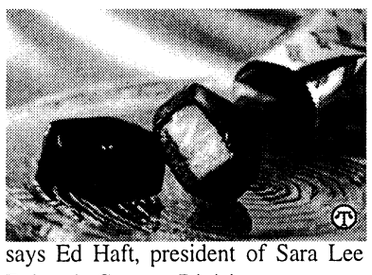
(NAPSA)-Gone are the days of no-fat and no-taste foods. Americans today aren't willing to sacrifice taste for fewer calories and fat.

Unlike the early 90's when the country was into total fat-avoidance, people today want to treat themselves with totally indulgent, high quality foods.

Recent statistics from Roper Research Worldwide show that 54 percent of Americans eat and drink what they want despite nutritional value, 40 percent say they aren't sacrificing taste for lower calories, and one of the top ten most desired indulgences among women is eating special desserts.

Companies like Sara Lee are responding to consumers' desire for indulgence. It's bakery division announces the national introduction of its new cheesecake lines: Cheesecake Bites, a great grab-and-go snack, Cheesecake Singles, a decadent dessert for two; and New York Style Cheesecake, a convenient dessert to serve guests anytime.

"Today, the trend indicates that Americans want to indulge themselves in the best-tasting foods, however, they don't have time with the busy lifestyles they lead. This is why Sara Lee has created a convenient way for people to provide friends, family and themselves with quality tasting desserts-straight from the freezer,"



says Ed Haft, president of Sara Lee Bakery's Grocery Division.

Even companies like Jenny Craig now profess that healthy eating is about balancing choices and indulging in moderation. Nabisco has added more fat to its low-fat Snackwell's line. Ice-cream and flavored milk producers, such as Dean Foods have seen sales increases as much as 300 percent in some markets, specifically with its new chocolate flavored Milk Chugs.

Cheesecake Bites are available in Chocolate-Dipped Praline Pecan, Toasted Almond Crunch and Chocolate-Dipped Original varieties, individually wrapped in boxes of 10; Cheesecake Singles in Strawberry Drizzle, Caramel Chocolate Pecan and Fudge Brownie Crumble flavors, packaged two per box and New York Style in three full-size flavors of Classic, Chocolate-Chip Cookie Crumble and Mixed Berry Swirl. Bites and Singles retail at approximately $3.79 per package and New York Style Cheesecake retails at $6.49 per package; all are available in the frozen dessert section at retailers nationwide.

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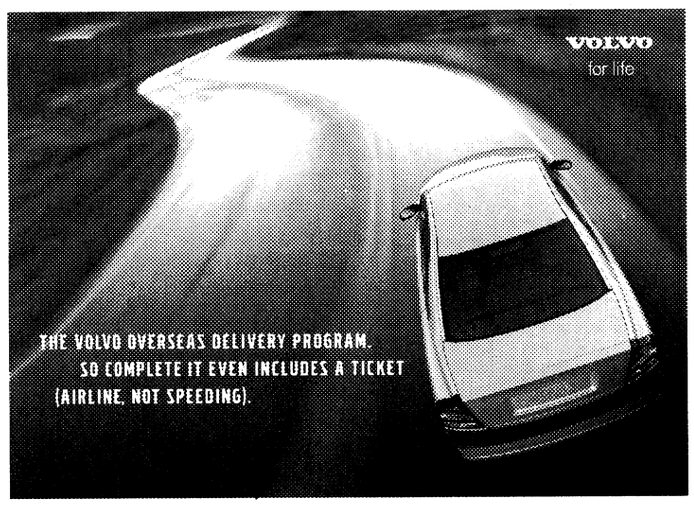

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USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post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

Rottweiler puppies, 6 wks old. AKC registered. $300. 689-4492 (11)

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Agriculture and the Environment: A Growing Partnership

(NAPSA)-American agriculture is the steward of nearly a billion acres of farm, ranch and private forest land, covering more than 40 percent of the United States. Every day, American farmers and ranchers protect soil, water, and other precious natural resources and successfully address environmental challenges.

To further encourage environmental achievement, a private-public coalition called the Ag-Earth Partnership recognizes the many hard-working people and partnerships. Through year-round activities as well as national and state-level celebrations culminating on each Earth Day, April 22, the partnership pledges a public rededication to building on conservation successes through innovative approaches that conserve natural resources and protect the environment.

In 1999, the Ag-Earth Partnership is honoring:

• At the age of 22, Gail Joseph Phipps, a Converse, Indiana FFA chapter member, has already helped his family adopt conservation practices that saved more than 3200 tons of soil on their 750-acre family farm.

• Frank Depta, a Southern States Cooperative Certified Crop Advisor, is helping farmer members on the Delmarva Peninsula manage poultry litter to enhance crop yields while protecting the Chesapeake Bay.

• The Dairy Network Partnership is working to improve environmental quality while enhancing the profitability of Pennsylvania dairy farms.

• Real Christmas trees are finding new lives as mulch for hiking trails, fish habitat and more thanks to the work of farmers like Jim Corliss of Newburgh, Maine.

• Project Alliance in Iowa's Raccoon River watershed includes 30 different organizations that have worked to help 2,500 farmers in adopting best management practices to protect water quality.

• Madison, Wisconsin pork producers Bob and Fred Uphoff lead by example on their 500-acre farm, helping craft new environmental policies now being adopted across the nation.

• Matador Cattle Company of Dillon, Montana nurtures a home to antelope and bald eagles while increasing productivity.

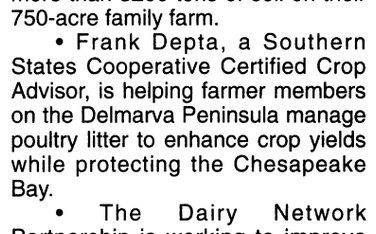
• Lynda and Kirby Beam showcase the value of the American Forest & Paper Association's Sustainable Forestry Initiative on their Savannah, Georgia farm that hosts 99 species of trees.

• In partnership with The Conservation Fund, Cargill employees are volunteering in more than 150 water conservation, education and protection projects in localities like Saginaw, Texas, where at-risk students are provided increased learning opportunities.

• The Mississippi Fish and Wildlife Foundation is demonstrating the compatibility between farming and fishing and wildlife management, planting 622,120 hardwood seedlings in bottomland and providing seed to plant 18,424 acres of food plots for wildlife in 1999.

• Tri Valley Growers' wetlands conservation program includes 312 acres of seasonal wetlands and

Agriculture & The Environment: A Growing Partnership



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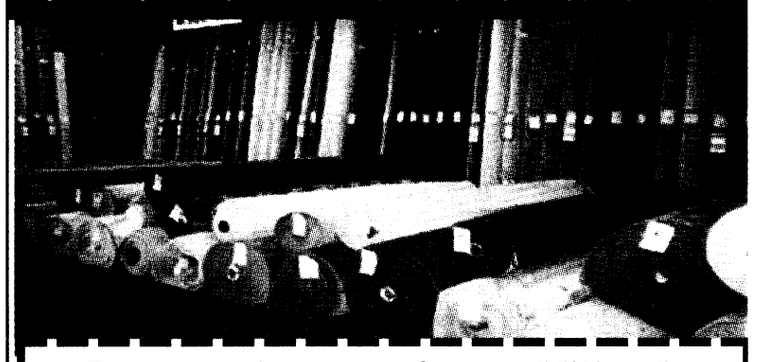
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Understanding Our Environment

Down-To-Earth Use For Space Technology

(NAPSA)-If the idea of measuring the vital signs for our environment, our weather, our air, our water and our land use sounds out of this world, it is.

Since its creation in 1958, NASA has been studying the earth and its environment from space. Using NASA satellites, scientists are able to get a better handle on such vital information as hurricane tracking, earthquake analysis, ozone layer measurement, and how human activity affects plant and animal life.

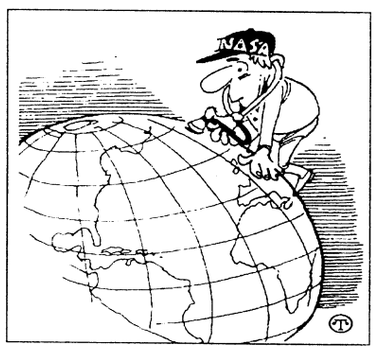
NASA's Earth Science Enterprise is helping us explore our world, the way it works, and the role people play in the future of our planet.

One result of this effort is that a scientist at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center recently received an Exceptional Space Act Award for his invention of a unique way to analyze moving data and images.

The scientist, Dr. Norden Huang explains, "I discovered the Hilbert-Huang Transformation Method by chance, while performing research using conventional methods which are based on linear, stationary assumptions. The world is not stationary and many phenomena studied by scientists are the result of nonlinear processes." Today, Harvard doctors are using Huang's method to study sleep apnea and epileptic seizures.

The patented analysis method is also being used to study climate change, earthquakes, submarine construction, bridge building and the human brain and cardiovascular system, among other things.

You can learn more about this project and all the other ways the space agency works to monitor, understand and preserve the earth from www.earth.nasa.gov on the World Wide Web.



Heads Up: Dr. Norden Huang, a NASA scientist, has devised a way to take the pulse of constantly moving waves-and measure normal blood pressure too.

Did You Know?

(NAPSA)-Doctors advise, allergy sufferers should always travel with a nonsedating prescription antihistamine such as Claritin® brand of loratadine.

According to Lawrence Kudlow, the chief economist with American Skandia, across-the-board marginal tax-rate reduction is a secret behind the recent success of the Japanese stock market.

Kids can enter their moms in Whirlpool Home Appliances' Mom's Greatest Gift: A contest to reward moms for A Job Well Done™. To enter, send your essay of 75 words or less sharing the greatest gift your mother has given you, or moms can submit an essay of 75 words or less sharing what their greatest gift is as a mother. Send to: Whirlpool's Mom's Greatest Gift, P.O. Box 39101, Chicago, IL, 60639 or send via email through www.whirlpool.com.

The latest candidate for the pinball hall of fame from Fox Interactive is Fox Arcade: Sci-Fi Pinball, available on the PC and Mac platforms.

To spread the good word about a good breakfast, Mrs. Butterworth's pancake and waffle syrup has developed a 10-story tall hot air balloon in the shape of her famous bottle. The balloon will tour festivals across the country.

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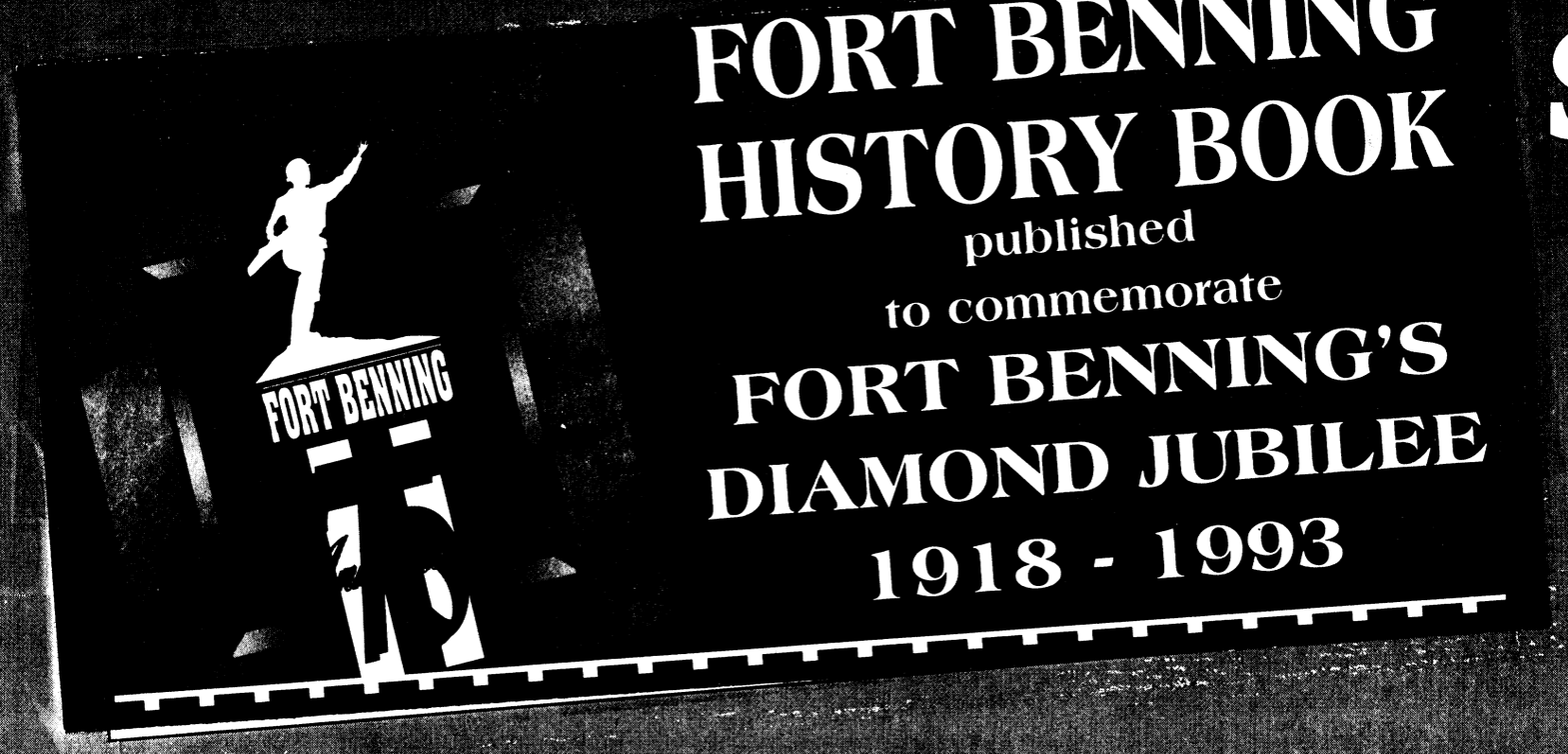

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Vol. 57 No. 23 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, June 11, 1999

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WEEKEND WEATHER

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 87 low 70	high 87 low 69	high 85 low 64

National Weather Service

THREATCON A

SEE YOUR UNIT ATFP COORDINATOR FOR INSTRUCTIONS



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Check it out

Howard Mixon (left) of Irvin Aerospace answers questions about state of the art parachute systems from Sgt. 1st Class Keith Grawe, Company C, 1st Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, Fort Bragg, N.C., and Sgt. 1st Class Christopher Brock, Co. C, 1st Bn., 505th PIR, during the 1999 Infantry Conference Tuesday.

More than 400 Infantry leaders attended the three-day event which was held in Infantry Hall.

Reservists join ITB team

Marni Magowan Otjen
Special to the Bayonet©

Saturday, 18 cadre members from Company B, 2nd Battalion, 329th Infantry Regiment, a reserve component of 1st Brigade, 84th Division will arrive at Fort Benning for two weeks of training.

During that time they will train Company E, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade (ITB) and assume responsibility for new Infantry recruits who are beginning training cycle 99-3.

"The Infantry Training Brigade has a habitual training relationship with the 1st Bde., 84th Div.," according to Lt. Col. Dennis Bundy, commander of 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt. "The go-to-war mission of the 1st Bde., 84th Div., is to train Soldiers who are going to become Infantrymen in One Station Unit Training — just like ITB."

Every year the brigade sends its companies to Fort Benning to join 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt. for two weeks of active duty training. The headquarters for 1st Bde., 84th Div., is located in Livonia, Mich., and companies are spread out through Michigan and Indiana.

Training cycle 99-3 is a 14-week increment that will see trainees from day one to graduation as Infantrymen. Every two weeks during this cycle, a new company of reservists from 1st Bde., 84th Div. will assume responsibility for Co. E, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt.

"The reserve company commander and first sergeant are in charge for these two weeks. They are in charge of the training and everything else that goes on and they are held responsible," Bundy said. At the end of the two-week period Bundy evaluates the reserve company's performance and sends a written after action review (AAR) back to that company's battalion commander.

In April, the battalion hosted a Reserve Mobile Training Team and all of the reserve company commanders for cycle 99-3 came to Fort Benning accompanied by a senior NCO. During this time the reservists sat down with the leadership of the battalion and planned what they were going to be doing during their time on Sand Hill. They were then able to return to their companies and prepare their training.

While they are at Fort Benning the reserve companies will work with the permanent active duty leadership of Co. E. According to Capt. Ted Qualls, Co. E commander, there will be some companies that already have experience and will not need a great deal of mentoring, but there will be some for whom much is new. In many ways Qualls will be acting as an observer and controller for the visiting units.

"I know they are in the military just like I am and they are going to take great care of the company." Qualls said. "The first sergeant, the cadre, the eight drill sergeants I have here permanently — we are the continuity factor to make sure that everything is up to standard. For that company commander, this is his time to shine."

The reserve units play an important role in the mission of the 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., according to Bundy. Although the battalion has five companies, it is only permanently manned with enough Soldiers for four.

"I could not do my job in 1-19 without the reservists. They are part of the team. They do a great job and are very professional," Bundy said.

Reserve units from 1st Bde., 84th Div., will continue to cycle through the battalion for the rest of the year. Not only will it welcome seven different companies during training cycle 99-3, but it will also be joined by the battalion staff of 2nd Battalion, 333rd Infantry Regiment, also a reserve component of the 1st Bde., 84th Div.

During the first week that they are at Fort Benning the reserve staff will work directly with their counterparts at the 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., and during the second week they will be directly responsible for the battalion.

This fall, Bundy will travel to headquarters, 1st Bde., 84th Div. and present an AAR concerning all the companies and the battalion staff that have been part of the 1st Bn. 19th Inf. Regt. this summer.

Values training continues

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

They are seven different words, yet together they form the foundation the Army is built upon. They are the Army values — loyalty, duty, respect, selfless service, honor, integrity and personal courage.

It has been more than a year since the Army began teaching Initial Entry Training Soldiers these guiding principles. Oct. 1 marks the one year anniversary that basic combat training was extended to nine weeks, allowing extra time to focus on these seven values along with human relations and physical training.

But, it doesn't stop there. Everything the Soldiers do throughout their training involves Army values and eventually when they go on to their units it will be present there too, said Lt. Col. Dennis Bundy, commander of the 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment.

"The Army values are in everything we do," Bundy said. "From road marches and ranges to counseling and ceremonies, it all relates to the Army values. So, it's not just something we teach them, it's a part of everyday lives."

"We tell them it doesn't stop here and stress to them how important it is to take these values with them for the rest of their lives."

Bundy explained that each week drill sergeants focus on one value. For example, if respect was the value of focus, every day throughout the week the drill sergeant would take time to talk about that value. He may cite incidences of heroism or use vignettes to reinforce it.

Staff Sgt. Dewayne White, a drill sergeant for Company E, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt. said after each training event he will pick an Army value that coincides with the training and talk about it. He said his philosophy is, "The more you preach it, the more they will respond."

As far as values training goes, White said it is definitely a good thing to have, especially at the beginning of training.

"A lot of Soldiers don't come here with a set of good values, and to instill something in them is a start," White said. "So many of them come in the Army and all they know about it is what they see on TV. And for them to know that we have these Army values gives them a reason for being here. Then it's not just about doing a job while they are in, it's about much more."

Over the last year, Bundy said he has received a lot of positive feedback about the values training.

"It's great. I do a sensing session with each company at the end of every cycle, where I get to talk to about 15 Soldiers and ask them what they think about the training. Most of them think it's great. In fact I've heard some say they wish they would have learned about these values earlier."

Making values based training mandatory was a great idea, Bundy said, because it shows the Soldiers just how important the values are.

Retired paratrooper brings Airborne legacy to trainees

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

He watches as the final stick of paratroopers leap from the aircraft above Fryar Drop Zone and descend to the ground below, finishing their last jump of Airborne training.

They have done it, and the joy in their eyes remind him of the same joy he had 55 years ago when he completed his final training jump only months before being sent to fight in World War II.

This appearance at the drop zone is not an uncommon one for 73-year-old Charlie Butler to make. In fact, it is not unusual for Butler to be seen even meandering through the hordes of troops on a daily basis laughing and joking with the newest members of what he calls one of the most elite groups in the world, the Airborne community.

"These students are like family — they are like my grandkids," he said while attending a graduation ceremony June 3. "These kids come from all over the United States, and for many of them, this is the first time they have been away from home. I think I help them deal with that. I guess you could say I am like the grandfather."

Butler was awarded for that family-like dedication to the Airborne community during an Airborne graduation ceremony held June 3 on Fryar Field with a Commander's Award for Public Service issued by Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst.

"I think the wife and I can find some where to put it," he said humbly after the ceremony.

Butler's more than half of a century service to the Airborne community began shortly after his 18th birthday when he was drafted into the ranks of the World War II era Army. Although he knew he would be called upon to serve overseas, little did he know that only days after graduating Airborne School, he would jump into Holland with the 82nd Airborne Division.

"After seeing all of the news reels and such at the movie theaters, I thought I knew what I was facing, but I could have never been prepared for it really," he said.

Butler recalled those first couple of hours when he was called upon to jump into Holland on Sunday, September 17, 1944.

"I will never forget when we were on the way in, and I saw a couple of our planes get shot down. I never realized the danger we were in. I guess I was just too ignorant to realize what was really going on."

Butler found himself in the middle of a fire fight and shortly ended up in the nearest aid station after being hit with shrapnel from an anti-aircraft round.

"I was lucky," he said after revealing the scar mark on his forehead. "The shrapnel entered my helmet and bounced around before coming out between my eyes."

"It just broke the skin and bled pretty bad, but all it left really was a scar," he added.

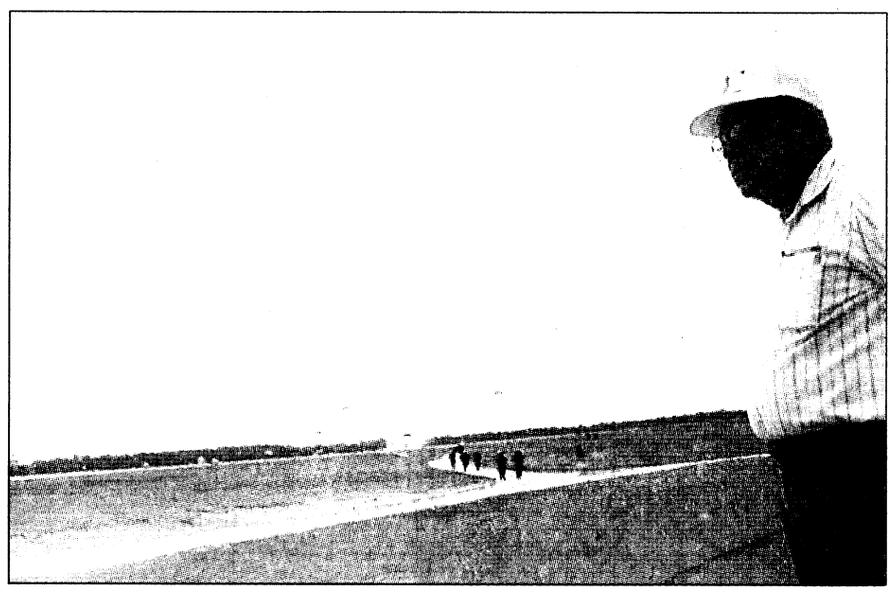
Patched up and cleaned up, Butler returned to the battle with a Purple Heart, a Combat Infantryman's Badge and a combat jump identifier, but he said it wasn't about badges and awards.

"We did it because we had to," he said. "It was expected of us, so that is what we did."

Butler spent 57 days in Holland before moving on to his next deployment.

While assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division, Butler would fight in the battle of the Bulge and throughout many locations around the world, but in his 28 years and one month of service, he said he loves what he is doing now probably the most.

"I love to go and tell the new students the way things used to be and maybe throw in a couple of my war stories just to keep them entertained," he said. "I see a little bit of myself in every one of them." ◆



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Charlie Butler watches as airborne students make their final jump prior to the graduation ceremony June 3 on Fryer Field.

Family vacations leave lasting impressions

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

"Are we there yet?"
"How much farther?"
If you are like many people this summer, these questions will soon be echoed in the family grocery getter as you take to the highways and byways to find that special great American getaway spot. But is a family getaway really a getaway?

commentary

I've often looked back at my family vacations and wondered how in the world my parents could have possibly called the family vacation a vacation. Don't get me wrong, I had a great time. I got to be spoiled by Grandma and Grandpa, annoy my older sister and stay up until the early hours of morning just to get up and do it all over again the next day.

But the question of the reality of this being a vacation doesn't lie on my part, it is my parents that I wonder about. I mean, they are the ones who planned and planned for these things months in advance. They drove all the way from Indiana to Florida with me and my sister in the back seat fighting over whose side of the car we sat on and who got the last chocolate peanut. I mean it had to be the worst 20 hours they could have ever had, yet we made the trek at least once a year.



I'm sure the pain didn't end with the drive. For the next two weeks not only did they have to put up with my sister and me, now they had to put up with Grandma and Grandpa. It may seem a little rude to say they had to "put up" with them. But let's face it, relatives are fun to see for a couple of hours, and then it's time to move on.

Those were some of the best times we ever had as a family. Although there was that constant nit-picking and normal brother-sister things, I can still remember all of the good times we had.

Maybe that is why my parents always liked to go on vacation. They knew that, even though we were having our little spats, one day we would look back on those days with good memories. They were giving up their time and listened to us bicker just so later on we would appreciate the time we spent together.

Moms and dads are like that. They are always willing to put themselves last, put themselves on the bottom of the priority list. I guess it is just recently I came to this realization. Growing up, you seem to think your mom and dad are some of the dumbest people in the world. It seems like they are always telling you to do this or that, be in at a certain time and be sure to be nice to everyone. It seemed like so many rules to follow didn't it?

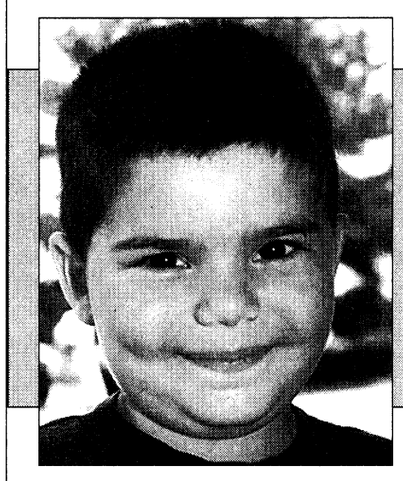
I realize now that all of those rules, all of that nagging and all of those vacations were for a reason. Their wisdom was way beyond me and is just now beginning to make sense. They did all of those things because they knew in the future I would appreciate them.

It's truly odd that your parents seem to transform from weird to wise almost overnight. I guess those summer vacations were pretty special, and as I hit the road today to go home to see Mom, Dad and my sister I know this is going to be another great summer vacation. I'm just hoping that my sister and I have grown out of that whole nagging thing, but you can't ask for everything, right?

Be safe as you take to the roads and enjoy the company of the family around you as you take off for those summer vacations. Trust me kids, mom and dad do all the things for a reason. And your brother's feet don't really smell that bad. Enjoy!

VARIOUS VOICES

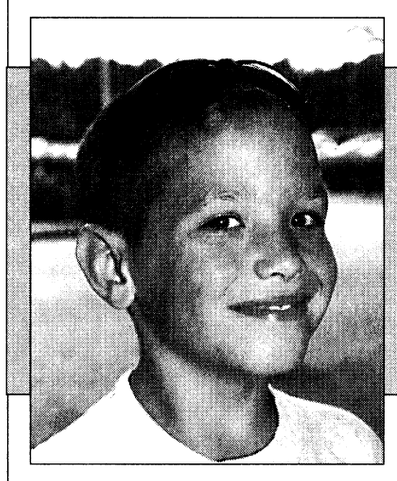
What are you looking forward to about this summer break?



Anthony Detro — "I want to go to Disney World, and I might go swimming."

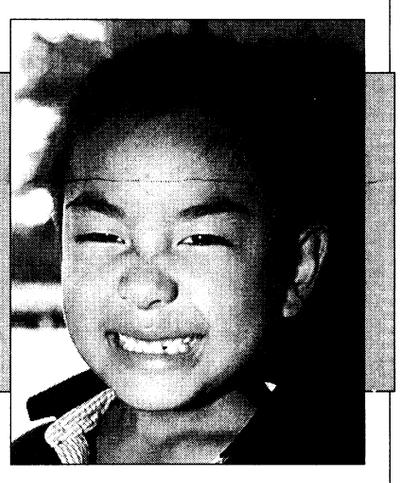


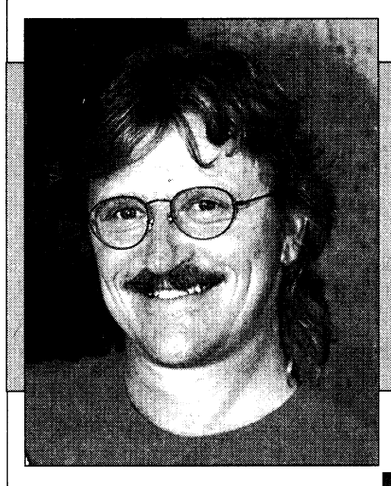
Ashley Chinn — "I am going to go to the beach and the sunshine."



Daniel Rowley — "I am going to my uncle's house in Washington state, and I am going to Disney World this summer."

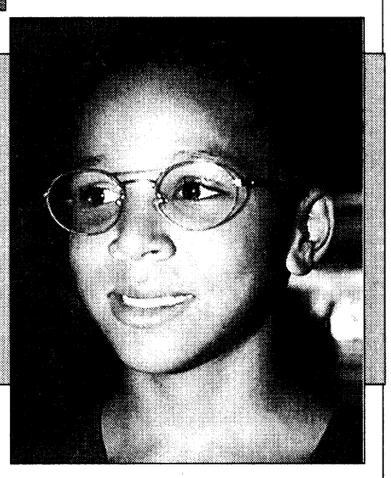
Jared Chinn — "I am going to go wrestle in Hawaii and spend some time with my family."





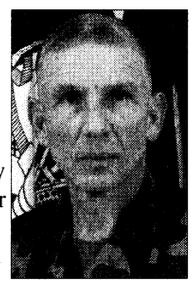
Retired Master Sgt. Tom Guthrie and son Kyle, — "I'm going to get some work done on the boat and Kyle and his mom are heading to Michigan for a couple of days."

Marcel Morton — "I am going to grandma's house and try to spend some time there."



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

Make this summer a safe one



Traffic accidents are deadly! Three Fort Benning Soldiers have been killed in traffic accidents this year.

The latest fatality occurred on Victory Drive, when two Soldiers in a car were struck head on by another car traveling approximately 75 mph. The dual air bags in the late model car deployed, but one Soldier, who was not wearing his seat belt, was fatally injured. The other Soldier, who was wearing his seat belt, suffered a broken ankle and various cuts and will be released from the hospital soon. While we cannot be sure the Soldier who was killed would have survived if he had been wearing his seat belt, we do know he would have had a much better chance.



Commanders and directors must emphasize the following to all personnel:

•Drive defensively. The poor driving of others can cause you great expense and pain.

•Drive alertly. Plan your trips so that you always start out well rested. Take frequent breaks while driving (at least one every two hours).

•Stay sober while driving. Use a designated driver whenever alcoholic beverages are involved.

•Obey the speed limit. The speed limit is the top speed for ideal conditions. Adverse weather, increased traffic, road construction and pedestrians require speeds below the limit.

•Always wear your seat belt. If you're not wearing your seat belt, what's holding you back? Remember, air bags only work properly if the seat belt is used.

•Inspect your vehicle. Correct all unsafe conditions.

•Drive like your life depends on it — it does!

We need everyone's help to make this summer a safe one. Be smart, be safe.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

Army birthday recognizes Soldiers throughout years

As we approach a new century and a new millennium, we share with the American people great pride in all that America's Army has accomplished throughout its proud history. In celebrating the Army's 224th birthday Monday, we especially recognize each member of the Army team for your selfless service over the past decade.

For the Army, the 21st century really began with the collapse of the Berlin Wall. As the threat of global warfare receded, we accomplished the most successful post-war reorganization in our history, while shaping and maintaining a full-spectrum force. In less than 10 years, our total Army team of active duty Soldiers, Army National Guard, Army Reserve and quality civilian workforce has served in more than 100 countries. From Korea to Kuwait, Somalia to Honduras, the Sinai to Bosnia, you have excelled — responding to international crises, conducting peacekeeping operations and providing humanitarian assistance, noncombatant evacuations and disaster relief.

At this time, we offer special appreciation to our troops in the Balkans, who confront the dark shadows of intolerance and tyranny that trouble that region. Serving with the other branches of our armed forces and our NATO allies to limit further humanitarian disasters, your presence is a beacon of hope to hundreds of thousands of people still denied the light of liberty's torch.

We also offer special gratitude to those of you on the total Army team serving in Central America following last year's disastrous hurricanes. You do more than save lives and rebuild economies. By your example, our neighbors are learning how an Army functions in a democracy. You build good will for our nation close to home.

Throughout the unprecedented challenges and changes we've faced for more than two centuries, there have been two constants — your courageous performance of duty and your steadfast service, both at home and abroad. You continue to uphold the same core values and standards Soldiers have practiced throughout our nation's illustrious past. America's Army has been and continues to be not only the nation's protector at home, but also the standard-bearer of freedom abroad.

On this final Army birthday of the 20th century and the second millennium, we wish all of you on the total Army team a "Happy Birthday," and we offer profound thanks to our Soldiers — the nation's credentials.

— Honorable Louis Caldera
Secretary of the Army
— Gen. Dennis J. Reimer
Army Chief of Staff

letter

Community member thanks Soldier for help

I just wanted to send out a special thank you to Pfc. Ryan Casad of Company B, 203rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), and his wife Michelle for helping me when my car would not start.

This was on May 30 in the Commissary parking lot. It was not only his capable help, but his genuine willing attitude that deeply impressed me.

He deserves recognition for his act of kindness.

— Fern Henderson
Columbus

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Family life center focuses on family, Soldier health

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

"Most people have no idea of the extraordinary pressures that military life places not just on the Soldier, but upon their family as well," said Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick M. Rupel, director of the Chaplains Family Life Center (CFLC).

Rupel said the CFLC goal is to help get families back on track so they are able to nurture one another and grow as a family. CFLC helps couples learn to resolve marriage or family difficulties in a healthy way. "Without guidance unresolved issues can exploded into family violence, domestic violence or lead to the break up of the family."

In order to serve families more effectively, the CFLC recently relocated to Building 101 located on the corner of Rauber and Brockman Streets, Main Post. The center is located across from Doughboy Stadium and behind the Infantry Chapel in the Chapel's Annex.

The new facility offers a big classroom that can be used for large groups, conference rooms, a kitchen and a nursery if needed Rupel said. "The new building is more versatile and has more room to do everything we need to do."

According to Rupel, the old facility located at Building 2606 in Soldier's Plaza houses the Chaplain Family Life Training program. Marriage and family counseling will continue in the old location. "Counseling is for couples who have unhealthy family relationships or are experiencing difficulty in their marriage. Counselors try to help their relationships work for them not against them."

"Much of the success depends upon the couple and how much they are willing to work," Rupel said. "As counselors, we facilitate a plan but it is the couples responsibility to find solutions and make it work."

In addition to marriage and family counseling, the new center will offer family education programs designed to help Soldiers and their families. "Services offered are not just for families in chaos, they are also for families who are doing great but want to learn how to do things better in order to benefit the family."

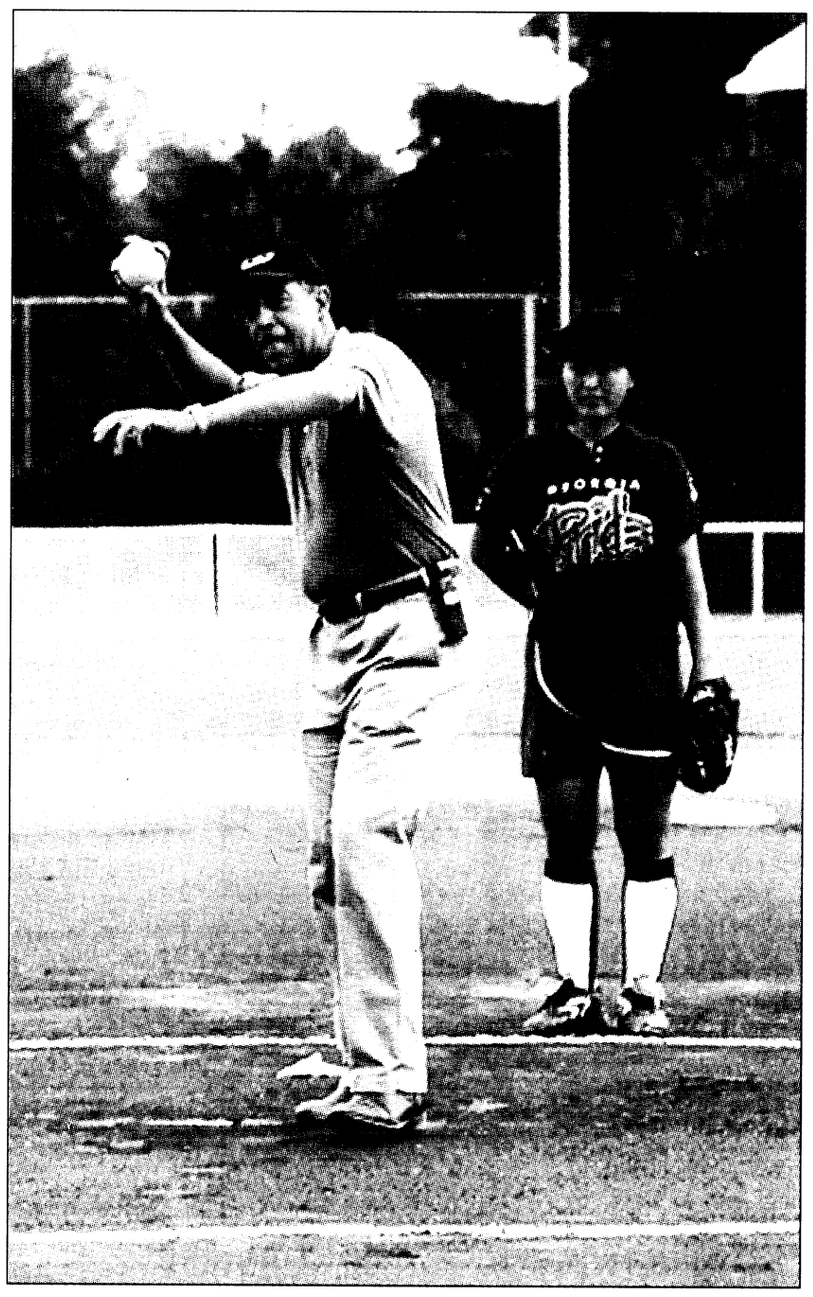
Systematic Training for Effective Parenting is a series of classes for parents who want to learn better parenting skills. The class educates parents on effective ways to handle the everyday ups and downs of raising children.

"There are constructive ways to handle children and other ways that are destructive. No one wants to be harmful for their children so we teach skills that will help in tough situations," Rupel added.

"How to Communicate Effectively" is a program designed to improve communication skills in relationships and throughout life. Other programs sponsored by CFLC focus on family wellness, divorce recovery, marriage enrichment, parenting for single Soldiers and monthly pre-marriage training. A monthly marriage retreat is held on the third Friday of each month at no cost for the couple, and helps couples hone in on communication skills.

Individuals in need of counseling can go directly to CFLC or be referred by unit chaplains, family practice, mental health, commanders, social work or word of mouth. All active duty military, single or married, family members, Department of Defense civilians and retirees can attend programs and counseling free of cost.

Anyone interested in attending a program or for more information, call the Chaplain Family Life Center at 545-2050.



Master Sgt. Larry Lane

Pride pitcher

Assistant Commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School Brig. Gen. Russel L. Honore tosses out the first pitch of the game during Georgia Pride's Military Appreciation Night May 23.

The Georgia Pride is a women's professional fast-pitched softball team. Check out Pride action when they take on the Virginia Roadsters today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m. Tickets are $4 general admission and $3 for seniors, students and military.

FTC warns of scam

Criminal Investigation Division

On May 19, information was received from the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) about a new email and telephone scam. Victims with email accounts on many of the more popular Internet service providers (ISPs), such as America On Line (AOL), Erols, Yahoo, and Hotmail, receive emails titled "Thank You For Your Order."

The text of the email indicates the victim's "order" has been received and his or her credit card billed for a specified amount, generally $300 to $400. A telephone number, (767) 445-1775, is provided for "questions about your order."

Because the victims have not placed any such order, most immediately call the given number without realizing that the 767 area code represents the Caribbean nation of Dominica (the number can be dialed directly, without using the international access code). Instead of a customer service representative, victims reach an extremely graphic pornographic recording. Whether they tried dialing again, or remained on the line, all were charged for an expensive overseas call (about $3 a minute). AOL reported receiving more than 20,000 complaints and AT & T documented at least 2,000 such calls in March 1999 alone.

The FTC, which is investigating the scam, recently obtained a court order freezing the payments to Dominica for these calls and requiring U. S. telephone carriers to refund or credit the charges to their consumers.

For more information, the FTC can be contacted at (202) FTC-HELP ((202) 382-4357) or at www.ftc.gov http://www.ftc.gov>

POWs receive medals

Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Service

The three American Soldiers who were frequently beaten by the Serbs during their March 3 through May 2 captivity received their Purple Heart medals under award guidelines established in the early 1960s.

A significant change to the rules for awarding the Purple Heart was based on Executive Order 11-1016 signed by then-President John F. Kennedy, April 25, 1962. The 1962 change, according to Lt. Col. Dan Gibson, Chief, Military Awards Branch, U.S. Total Army Personnel Command, provided greater latitude in the award of the Purple Heart, enabling award of the medal to service members when Congress didn't declare a formal declaration of war. Gibson's office, located in Alexandria, Va., examines applications for award of the Purple Heart.

The 1962 Executive Order doesn't specifically identify POWs, said Gibson, however, a subsequent Army policy change noted that the Army would consider awarding the medal to former POWs.

"(As a result of Kennedy's Executive Order,) the then-chief of staff of the Army signed-off on a policy change dated Sept. 27, 1962, which allowed award of the Purple Heart to former prisoners of war who were wounded or injured at the hands of their captors," said Gibson.

The Executive Order signed by Kennedy primarily covered former U.S. prisoners of war from the Vietnam Conflict to present, said Gibson. Congress later passed legislation under the 1996 National Defense Authorization Act, which authorized award of the Purple Heart to former prisoners of war, living and dead, wounded or injured by the enemy during captivity prior to April 25, 1962.

Prior to the 1996 Congressional legislation, said Gibson, there was no provision, for example, for award of the Purple Heart to any of the 140,000 U.S. service members who surrendered to Japanese forces in the Philippines during World War II in May 1942.

"Since 1996, we've awarded a number of Purple Hearts to World War II and Korean War vets, who've applied according to their former POW status," said Gibson. "We require supporting documentation, which may include copies of repatriation medical exams, or a witness statement from a cellmate, for example, stating their buddy was abused at hands of captors. We look over statements and supporting documentation, and then confirm entitlement.

"It has to be an injury or wound deliberately caused by captors, not injuries received while on work detail, for example."

Editor's Note: *The origin of the Purple Heart can be traced to 1782 when it was a "military merit" badge of purple cloth awarded to enlisted troops in Gen. George Washington's American Revolutionary War Army, according to U.S. Army Center for Military History documents.*

The Army revived the award on Feb. 22, 1931, now an enameled purple medal in the shape of a heart featuring Washington's likeness. Again awarded for meritorious military service, criteria for the new medal also stated that "a wound, which necessitates treatment by a medical officer ... received in action with an enemy" would qualify as a meritorious act.

In Executive Order 9277 of Dec. 3, 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt extended the use of the Purple Heart to the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard after Dec. 6, 1941. The 1942 order also established a uniform application of standards for the award in the Army and Navy.

President Harry S. Truman, in Executive Order 10409 of Nov. 12, 1952, retroactively extended Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard eligibility for the Purple Heart back to April 5, 1917, to cover World War I.

Current eligibility and conditions for the award are defined in Army Regulation 600-8-22. The Purple Heart is ranked immediately behind the Bronze Star in order of precedence among the personal military awards.

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USAMU rededicates range

Paula J. Randall Pagan
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

A celebration of marksmanship and heroism marked the Easley Range rededication ceremony hosted by the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU) June 4.

Easley Range is named for the late Brig. Gen. Claudius Miller Easley, who began his career in rifle marksmanship by competing in the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in 1910. The Infantry School dedicated Easley Range March 26, 1951, in honor of Easley's contributions to the development and improvement of small arms marksmanship.

During World War II, Easley became the assistant division commander of the 96th Infantry Division at the time of its activation in August 1942 at Camp Adair, Ore. The division gained the nickname the "Deadeyes" because of the high level of marksmanship it achieved through the training directed by Easley. He then went to the Pacific Theater of Operations with the division in the summer of 1944.

For exceptionally meritorious conduct, Easley was awarded the Legion of Merit at the close of the Leyte Campaign during which he had been wounded by sniper fire and was awarded the Purple Heart. In May 1945, he was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action in Okinawa. On June 19, 1945, he was killed in action while directing fire on the last enemy position on the island.

The ceremony's guest speaker was retired Col. Robert B. Nett, a World War II Medal of Honor recipient who also fought on Okinawa.

"As we rededicate this range in honor of General Easley, we have the feeling that the Deadeyes of a famous World War II division have come alive," Nett said. "The name of the division, 96th, was named Deadeyes as a personal tribute to its leaders who trained and lived and fought with the 96th Division from its activation until its assistant division commander's death by Japanese machine gun fire on Okinawa."

"General Easley's famous method of teaching marksmanship has marked the men of the 96th Division ever since they began live firing on the ranges of Camp Adair and the tradition of excellence and firing to kill remain a tribute to this leader of men," Nett said. "Surprise on the battlefield is the event that men and women in combat fear most because surprise means dead Soldiers. And this great general emphasized throughout the training phase of the famous Deadeye Division that we would not be surprised and their combat record spells out this philosophy as its division history. We thank God for a great general like General Easley to lead us in combat.

"And here we are at the foot of training media — marksmanship," Nett continued. "The rifleman and the marksmanship of that rifleman is what counts. We needed marksmen in Okinawa ... and only through good marksmanship could we be here today and talk about it."

After Nett's remarks, Easley's only child, retired Lt. Col. Claudius M. Easley Jr., with the help of USAMU Commander Col. Arch Arnold, unveiled a portrait of his father painted by U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit graphic artist Charles R. Pagan. The portrait was done from the last photograph taken of him in Okinawa just hours before he was killed.



Photos by Paula J. Randall Pagan

USAMU Commander Col. Arch Arnold (left) and retired Lt. Col. Claudius M. Easley Jr. unveil a portrait of the late Brig. Gen. Claudius Miller Easley.



Retired Col. Robert B. Nett speaks during the rededication ceremony.

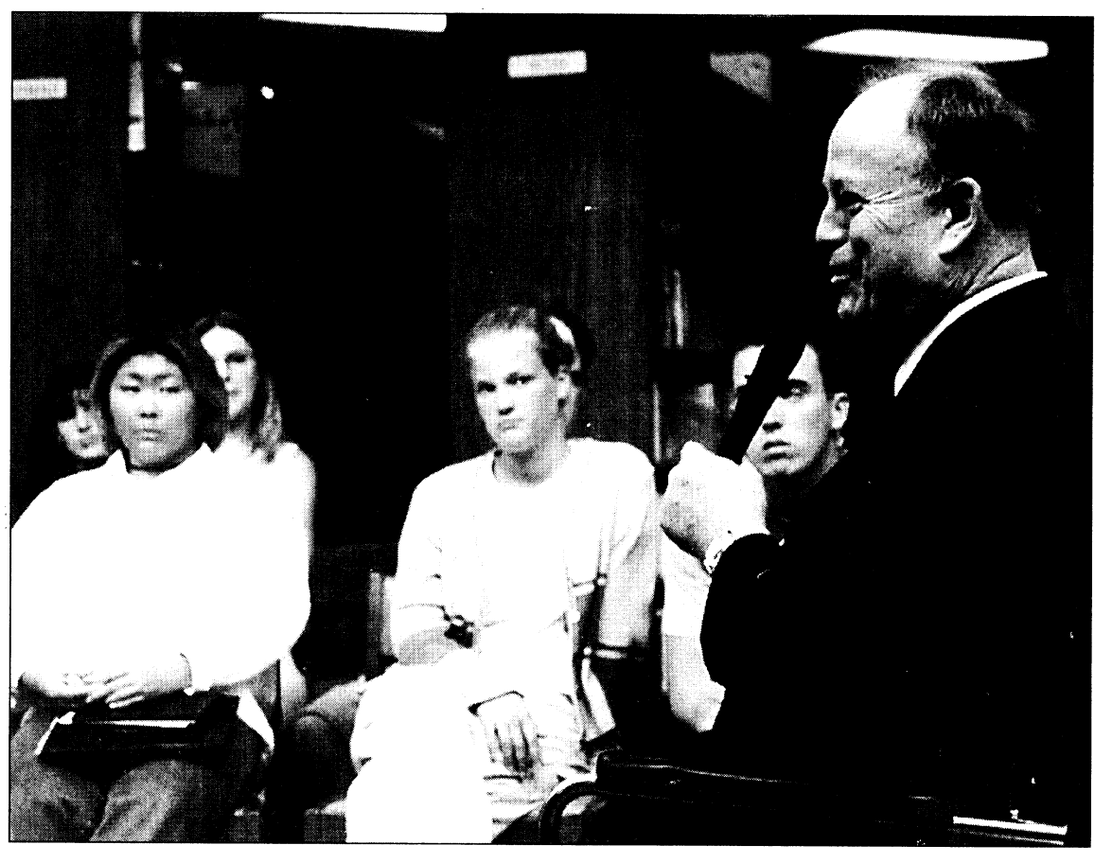
Easley thanked USAMU, Fort Benning, the 96th Regional Support Command and Nett for the tribute to his father.

"I know that my father would certainly be very proud and feel honored to have this range rededicated to him almost 50 years after it was first named for him, and I must say I share the pride in him and his accomplishments," Easley said. "The occasion is also an emotional one for me. It brings back so many memories of my father's activities in rifle marksmanship. I think that the range itself symbolizes the long continuity of the spirit of rifle marksmanship combined with the promise for the future for its continued development and future well-being."

Then, Easley cut the ribbon officially rededicating Easley Range. Assisting him were Nett, U.S. Rep. Mac Collins of Georgia; Paul Posl, son of Anthony J. Posl, Easley's driver in World War II who was with him when he died; and Lt. Col. Roger Livingston, public affairs officer of the 96th Regional Support Command, an Army Reserve Unit in Salt Lake City, Utah, which is the 96th Infantry Division reactivated.

Also attending the ceremony were Col. R. Tom Maertens, the son of Col. Kameil Maertens, a member of the 1938 and 1939 All Army Shooting Teams with General Easley, and his sons Lt. Cols. R. Tom Maertens Jr. and Floyd Maertens. Easley was the captain of that team that trained on the Fort Benning range that is now named after him.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, the USAMU Service Rifle Team, lead by Coats Brown, a teammate of Easley, did an Infantry Trophy shooting demonstration, which showcased the talents of the National Service Rifle Championship Team.



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Senate visit

After stopping by Fort Benning for an update on post status, Georgia Sen. Max Cleland takes time to talk to students at Spencer High School about issues facing teens today.

Students were able to voice their opinion about the recent shootings at a high school in Georgia. Cleland also recognized and thanked everyone who supports Spencer High School and makes it such a good school, including the 29th Infantry Regiment.

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SMA 101 Intermediate Algebra ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
ASO 245 Cultural Diversity (In The U.S.) R/W/S ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
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BMM 260 Organizational Leadership ..... 7/24-25; 8/7-8; 8/21-22 ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
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Fort Benning field list

Have you ever had trouble finding a particular "field" at Fort Benning for a sports event or a ceremony? Here is a list of fields on post, their location and purpose.

Field name	Type of Field	Location
Engineer Field	Softball	Main Post, Way Street at Building 2811
Grabiarz Field	Athletic	Sand Hill, West of Building 3210
Lee Field	Athletic	Sand Hill, South of Building 3240
Johnson Field	Athletic	Sand Hill, South of Building 3335
DeGlopper Field	Athletic	Sand Hill, East of Building 3305
Green Field	Athletic	Main Post, 1st Division Road and Zuckerman
Kanell Field	Drill	Sand Hill, 2nd Infantry Division Road
Pomeroy Field	Drill	Sand Hill, behind Post Exchange
Dickman Field	Parade	Harmony Church, 1st Division Road and Twilight Road
Garthright Field	General Purpose	Harmony Church, 8th Division Road and Highway 280
Glenn Field	Athletic	Main Post, Ingersoll Street and Lumpkin Road
Gordon Field	Athletic	Main Post, Ingersoll and Burr Streets
Lippitt Field	General Purpose	Harmony Church, 8th Division Road and Wood Road
Field of Four Chaplains	General Purpose	Main Post, Building 101
Essebagger Field	Drill	Kelley Hill, Marne Road
Wetherby Field	Baseball	Sand Hill off Custer Road and Highway 280
Bennett Field	Athletic	Sand Hill, adjacent to Highway 280
Stilwell Field	Ceremonies	Vibbert and Gillespie Avenues
French Field	Recreation	Main Post, Yeager Avenue and 1st Division Road
Stroup Field	Parade	Harmony Church, 8th Division Road/ Sprangler
Todd Field	Parade	Harmony Church, Crosbie Road
York Field	Ceremonies	Main Post, Eckel Street at Infantry Hall
Blue Field	Athletic	Main Post, 1st Division Road and Zuckerman
Parker Field	Ceremonies	Main Post, Eckel Street at Infantry Hall
Stewart Field	Recreation	Main Post, front of Infantry Hall
Watson Field	Recreation	Main Post, front of Infantry Hall
Babbitt Field	Parade	Harmony Church, Babbitt Road
Monroe Field	General Purpose	Harmony Church, Hershey Road
Malvesti Field	Ceremonies	Harmony Church, east of Ranger area
Teadwell Field	Ceremonies	Kelley Hill, Watkins Street
Artillery Field	Ceremonies	Kelley Hill, 1st Division Road/ Ivy Road
Peaden Field	Ceremonies	Main Post, Indianhead Road
Caro Field	Ceremonies	Main Post, near Building 880, Ingersoll Street
Unnamed	Softball	Main Post, Buildings 75 and 83
Unnamed	Softball	Main Post, Lumpkin Road and Ingersoll Street
Unnamed	Athletic	Main Post, Ingersoll Street behind Building 128
Unnamed	Softball	Main Post, Baltzell and McIver Street
Unnamed	Athletic	Main Post, Hemingway Street
Unnamed	Softball	Main Post, Bradshaw Road at Building 2001
Unnamed	Softball	Main Post, Sightseeing Road at Building 2903
Unnamed	Athletic	Kelley Hill, Luzon Drive
Unnamed	Softball	Harmony Church, Old Cusseta Highway

5th RTBn receives new commander

Ranger Training Brigade

Lt. Col. Keith P. Antonia assumed command of the 5th Ranger Training Battalion from Lt. Col. Alfred E. Dochnal during a change of command ceremony June 1 at Camp Frank D. Merrill in Dahlonega, Ga.

Dochnal will move to Washington D.C. where he will work as the Infantry Branch Assignments Officer for colonels.

Antonia, who was commissioned in 1981, came to the 5th RTBn after a four-year assignment as senior liaison officer and operations officer for the 75th Ranger Regiment at Fort Benning.

His other assignments include tours with the 2nd Battalion, 508 Parachute Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division; 4th Ranger Training Battalion and 1st Ranger Battalion. Antonia's combat experience includes tours in Grenada with the 82nd Airborne Division during Urgent Fury in 1983 and in Panama with the 1st Ranger Battalion during Just Cause.

In addition to graduating the Command and General Staff School, Antonia holds a master's degree from the Naval War College in National Security and Strategic Studies.

Antonia is accompanied by his wife Angela, sons Andrew and Steven and daughter Michelle.



U.S. Army photo

Outgoing Commander Lt. Col. Alfred E. Dochnal passes the 5th RTBn guidon to RTB Commander Col. Frank D. Helmick.

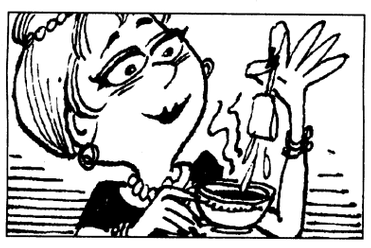
QUOTE ME

Being powerful is like being a lady. If you have to tell people you are, you ain't.

—Jesse Carr, union official



The first mail box was created by Thomas Brown in 1810. Brown later served as governor of Florida.



If you want strong but not bitter tea, increase the amount of tea and not the length of time that you let it steep.

QUOTE ME

Military power serves the cause of peace by holding up a shield behind which the patient constructive work of peace can go on.

—Dwight D. Eisenhower

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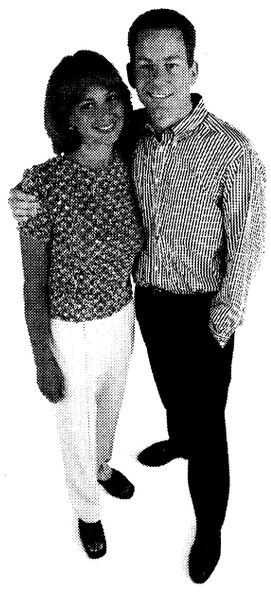

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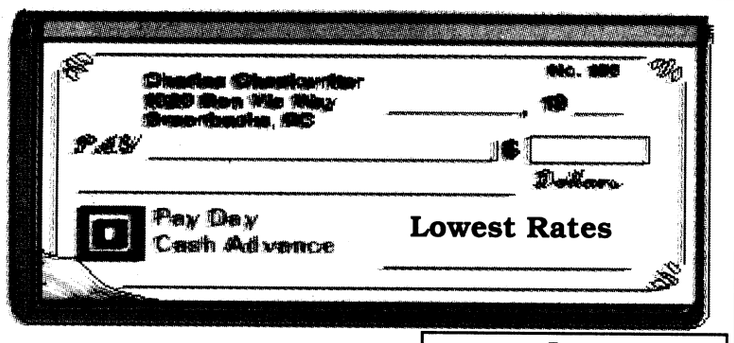

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U.S. Army photo

Soldiers from the 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment) conduct a life-fire exercise recently at Griswold Range.

Engineers conduct live-fire

2nd Lt. Jennifer Retherford
63rd Engineer Company (CSE)

Infantry tactics, battle drills, react to contact, support by fire, assault element — none of these are typically associated with the 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment), 36th Engineer Group (Construction). However, the Soldiers of this horizontal construction unit recently rose to the occasion of this unique challenge.

The 63rd Eng. Co. conducted the unit's first live-fire exercise at the end of April. On the morning of April 26, the line platoons of the company packed up and rolled out to Griswold Range.

After setting up their initial bivouac site, platoon leaders took their Soldiers out for basic Infantry tactics training. Squad leaders trained to lead their squads through a react to contact drill, which included actions on the objective, hand and arm signals and how to report to higher headquarters.

On April 28, 1st Platoon began the first trek through the live-fire lane. Each squad leader issued an operations order and was evaluated on their performance from that point to the end of the mission. Each squad ran the lane three times, first as a dry fire and then with blanks. Finally, the Soldiers executed the lane with live ammunition. After each iteration through the lane, squad leaders conducted after action reviews with their Soldiers to voice lesson learned.

The 63rd Eng. Co. returned from a deployment to Nicaragua in March where they spent two months building and improving roads after Hurricane Mitch. The live-fire training was a change of pace for the construction engineers who were conducting refit operations.

"This training provided the Soldiers with an opportunity to build confidence in themselves and their leadership," said Company Commander Capt. Robert Carr. "The Soldiers learned that they can conduct fire and maneuver with live ammunition. They got a taste of what it means to 'fight as Infantry,' which is every Soldier's secondary MOS."

Old Guard recruiter briefs Soldiers

Lauren E. Orrok
30th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception)

After entering Sgt. Daniel Richard's office located in the 30th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception), you are immediately struck by a sense of pride in the U.S. Army and the country.

Richard is "The Old Guard" Recruiting Liaison for Fort Benning, and covering the walls are glossy photos of the 3rd Infantry Division specialty units: the U.S. Army Drill Team, the Continental Color Guard, the Old Guard Caisson Platoon and the Guards of Honor at the Tomb of the Unknowns.

Richard does most of his recruiting from the hundreds of new Soldiers processing through the 30th AG Bn.; however, male and female officers, NCOs and junior enlisted Soldiers from 39 MOSs are also being sought.

By first screening the personnel files, he is able to select those who meet these basic prerequisites; regular Army, GT score of at least 110, no permanent profiles, no shaving profiles or facial hair, no civil convictions, no record of back or knee problems, a stable financial background, able to wear contact lenses, volunteer for the assignment and 36 months retainability. All males must be between five-feet, 10 inches and six-feet, four inches while female 95Bs must be between five-feet, eight inches and six-feet, two inches.

Richard briefs and counsels potential members while in the reception battalion about additional expectations placed on them during Initial Entry Training. They have to come through training without restarting, must have no judicial or nonjudicial punishment, score 235 or above on physical fitness test and must have their chain of command's recommendation.

Prior to being selected as "The Old Guard" recruiter for Fort Benning, Richard was a squad leader and a Full Honor Firing Party Commander. He said that being selected as a member of the Army's official ceremonial unit and escort to the president is a great honor.

"Only those who have impeccable military appearance, who are highly motivated and hard working, and who take great pride in their country and themselves are selected to represent the U.S. Army and our country to the world."

For more information on "The Old Guard" check out the website www.mdw.army.mil/oldguard or call Richard at 544-0766.

ITB trainees join ranks of Infantrymen

Capt. Loren Long
Co. E, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt.

On June 4, 170 new Infantrymen joined the ranks of Infantrymen around the world. In front of more than 400 families, friends and loved ones, the Soldiers of Company E, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, walked across Kanell Field to be deployed around the world from Fort Bragg, N.C., to Korea.

The road to graduation was not easy, however; these Soldiers had to prove proficiency in more than 240 tasks to include basic rifle marksmanship, four phase tests and several road marches.

For 14 weeks, the Soldiers focused on the "triad of excellence" in the Patriot Battalion — shooting, physical training and tactical training. All Soldiers who graduated had to pass the Army Physical Fitness Test (APFT) with at least 60 points in each event, although many Soldiers scored much higher. When they arrived, the company average was only about 136 points, but after 14 weeks of PT, the average increased by 118 points to about 254 points.

In addition to improvements to the APFT, the company also ran the Eagle Run (5 miles in 45 minutes) followed by the Patriot Run (5 miles in 40 minutes).

Rifle marksmanship is the focal point for all Infantrymen. The company spent 14 days learning the fundamentals and practicing them. The endless hours on the ranges paid off at the end when more than 99 percent of the company qualified on the last day. The Soldiers later experienced shooting under duress with a six-mile road march straight on the rifle range for one last qualification during the field training exercise (FTX).

Tactical training came to the forefront of everything these Soldiers did. They began in the crawl phase working on individual techniques and developed from there to the larger collective missions which allowed the cadre to assess not only their individual skills, but introduced them to battle drills and squad-size missions to enforce teamwork and develop leadership. Their tactical training culminated in an eight-day FTX., which consisted of a 12-mile road march to a company defensive battle position. For two days, the Soldiers worked on building buddy team fighting positions. They then spent two days on offensive battle drills. After the six-mile march and marksmanship exercise, the Soldiers went to McKenna Military Operations on Urbananized Terrain site for two more days of training.

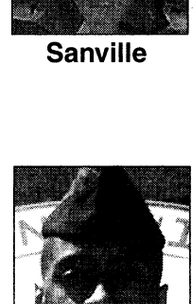
Finally, Co. E executed a 15.5-mile road march with a 300-foot two rope bridge in the middle. At the conclusion of the road march, the Soldiers received their crossed rifles.

Throughout the cycle, the 1st Platoon "Mad Dogs" had a special relationship with a second-grade class from Wink, Texas. One of the trainee's mothers thought it would be nice to have the students write encouraging letters to the Soldiers. The idea blossomed into a full-fledge writing campaign as the Soldiers wrote back to the students. The teacher who attended the June 4 graduation, presented 1st Platoon with a framed poem

Excellence

Name:
Pvt. Ruben E. Pike
Award or recognition:
Soldier of the Cycle
Unit or activity:
Company E, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade
Why did you join the Army?
To see if I could meet the standards. I was sure the Army could help me with life's everyday responsibilities. My wife and little girl are a large role in my joining the military.
Why were you chosen as Soldier of the Cycle?
I believe I was chosen for my motivation. I instilled the requirements the drill sergeants spoke of in my mind, followed orders and followed the Army seven core values at every chance.

Name:
Staff Sgt. Louis Sanville
Award or recognition:
Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Unit or activity:
Company E, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade
What is your style of leadership?
Hard but fair, which I think makes the Soldiers a better overall person.
What gives you satisfaction from being a drill sergeant?
Seeing a civilian converted into a Soldier.



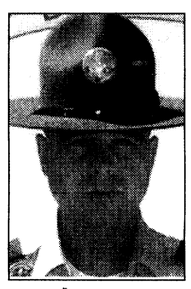
Sanville

Name:
Pfc. James W. Carter II
Award or recognition:
Soldier of the Cycle
Unit or activity:
Company A, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade
Why did you join the Army?
I joined the Army because of a desire to serve my country and perform a duty that had to be done.
Why were you chosen as Soldier of the Cycle?
I was chosen as Soldier of the cycle from among stiff competition of my peers based on demonstrated leadership skills during the cycle and grasp of initial entry training knowledge.



Carter

Name:
Sgt. 1st Class Joseph A. James
Award or recognition:
Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Unit or activity:
Company A, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade
What is your style of leadership?
I use mostly a combination of leadership styles.
What gives you satisfaction from being a drill sergeant?
I get the most satisfaction from watching the Soldiers excel. The ones that I have watched develop from civilians to proud Infantry



James

Unit takes on Table VIII

Spc. Brian Murphy
4th Public Affairs Detachment

CAMP DOHA, Kuwait — Armed with the Bradley Fighting Vehicle, three-man crews attempted to qualify on one of the Army's most complicated training tables.

The Soldiers from Company C, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) faced one of their toughest challenges in recent memory when they participated in a Bradley Table VIII live-fire exercise at Falcon North Range May 17.

"This is the final crew qualification," said Capt. Brian Reardon, Co. C commander. "By now, these Soldiers have completed all of the other Bradley Tables before this. They must use what they learned from those to be successful."

Reardon's Soldiers agreed.

"This is what makes or breaks a crew," said Sgt. Tiwan Smith, Bradley gunner, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt. " "If the crew does well, they earn bragging rights. This is one of the most difficult gunneries we have to qualify."

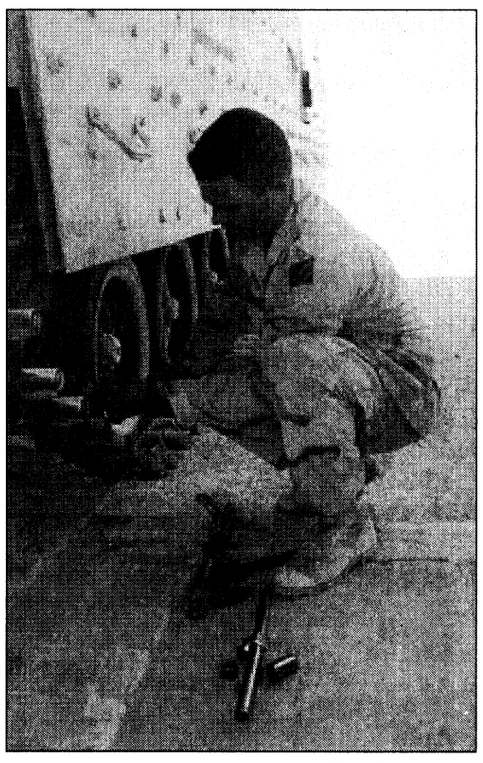
"I've done this Bradley table twice before in Korea and once at Fort Benning," he said. "Each gunnery is set up a little different, but you still need to do the same things to be successful. The bottom line is — as long as my crew sticks to what we've learned, this will be just another day at the office."

Reardon agreed that the Soldiers who have qualified before on Bradley Table VIII are at an advantage.

"This range is flat compared to the ranges at Fort Benning," Reardon said. "There are less obstacles to deal with, making this an easy range, though. The other day we were out here during a sandstorm. This is a whole different challenge."

During the gunnery, the action isn't only down range. It's also in the "tower."

"The tower is where we maintain control of everything going on during the range," said Staff Sgt. Elmer Morrow, Co. C master gunner. "We give the crews their instructions for each engagement as well as getting the next vehicle ready for their qualification."



Spc. Brian Murphy

Prior to qualifying, Sgt. Wadus Davis, Bradley gunner, conducts maintenance checks on his vehicle.

From the tower, Morrow can listen to the crew communicate during the gunnery, verify if the target has been hit and instruct the crew toward the next goal.

"We do it all in there," he said. "We can break down a crew's entire run. We can tell how they did and how fast they did it."

Before the crews can focus on the range, they must ensure that their equipment is functional by conducting preventive maintenance and services.

"The entire day before the gunnery is devoted to maintenance," Smith said. "We check every inch of the Bradley. If something isn't working right, we need to know before we go out. We look at this training as we would in combat. We wouldn't want to go to combat without our weapons working."

post briefs

Association offers scholarship

The Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the Retired Officers Association (CVC TROA) is sponsoring a new, one-year undergraduate scholarship to Troy State University at Fort Benning.

The scholarship is for this forthcoming academic year beginning Aug. 2 and is offered to all active duty or retired military personnel. In addition, members of the immediate family are encouraged to apply. The scholarship will cover tuition for a full-time student for the entire year and CVC TROA will donate part of the cost of the required textbooks.

Applicants must write a letter to the CVC TROA Scholarship Committee member James Kvicala, 3748 Winkfield Place, Columbus, GA 31909.

For more information, call 689-0098 or stop by Building 2614, Soldiers' Plaza.

Deadline for submission of letter is July 10.

AUSA holds meeting

The Association of the U.S. Army will hold a Board of Directors meeting at 1:30 p.m. June 25 in classroom 6 of Infantry Hall.

Concurrently, a general membership meeting will be held for the purpose of electing new chapter officers and board of directors members. Please inform your subchapter and other members that they are welcome to attend and vote.

For more information, call 545-3273.

CID needs assistance

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command (CID) is looking for information pertaining to the theft and subsequent burning of a 1997 Jeep Wrangler, GA license 838 KJM from the parking lot adjacent Building 9044 between 9 p.m. May 16 and 1 a.m. May 18.

Anyone with information concerning the theft should contact the CID duty agent at 545-8916 or Military Police at 545-5222.

For more information, call 545-8916.

EO office holds planning meeting

The Fort Benning Equal Opportunity Office (EO) will hold a planning meeting for the observance of Hispanic Heritage Month at 1:30 p.m. Thursday . The meeting will be held at the EO office located in Building 2509.

For more information, call 545-9656.

Vincennes offers management course

Vincennes University will offer a Personal Financial Management class from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and June 19-20.

For more information, call Jim Kvicala at 689-0098.

Post hosts business conference

Fort Benning will host a Small Business Acquisition Conference from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 24 at the Officers' Club.

The purpose of the conference is to inform the business community of procurement opportunities available with federal, state and local governments and maintain a partnering relationship with small business communities.

The registration fee is $30 for attendees and $80 for exhibitors.

For more information, call Robert Battle at 545-1013.

CID recruits special agents

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is seeking Soldiers for acceptance as CID Special Agents.

Qualifications include:

•U.S. citizenship

•No history of mental or emotional disorders

•Able to obtain a top secret security clearance

•No convictions by a civilian court (other than minor traffic violations) or by courtmartial.

•Minimum age of 21

•Maximum rank of sergeant

•Minimum of two years military service

For more information, call 1st Sgt. Jim Adamski at 545-2525 or Sgt. 1st Class Tim Cashion at 545-2414.

Learning Center moves

The Army Learning Center has recently relocated at the Donovan Library in Infantry Hall. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information, call 545-7677.

National Guard jobs vacant

The South Carolina Army National Guard has several vacancies in the combat arms branches for lieutenants and some junior captains leaving active duty. The branches needed most are field artillery, Infantry, armor and engineer.

Assignment to these vacancies may include the opportunity to branch transfer for someone currently serving in a combat support or combat service support branch

The South Carolina Army National Guard also has a need for aviation officers already qualified on the AH-64 Apache.

For more information, call (803) 806-4258 or (800) 922-6600.

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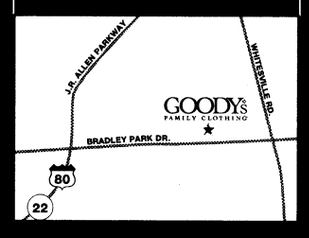

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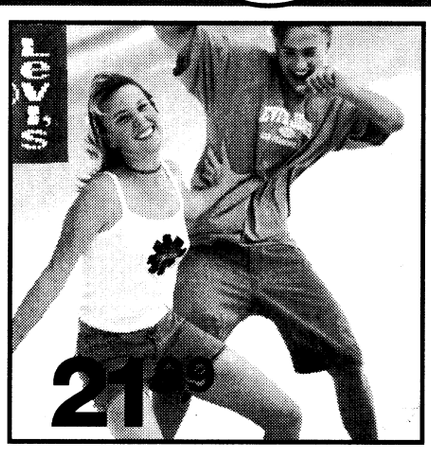

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Misses' and petites' Sag Harbor linen-look jackets
Misses' 8-18 and petites' 4-14.
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Misses' and petites' Sag Harbor two-piece dressing separates
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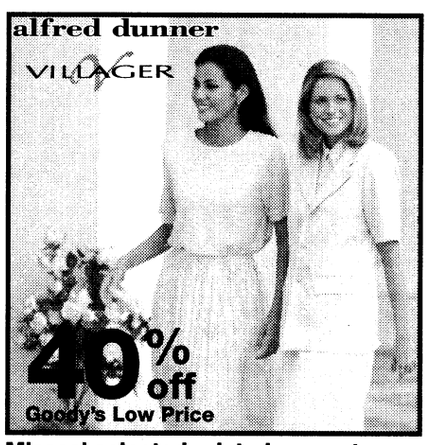

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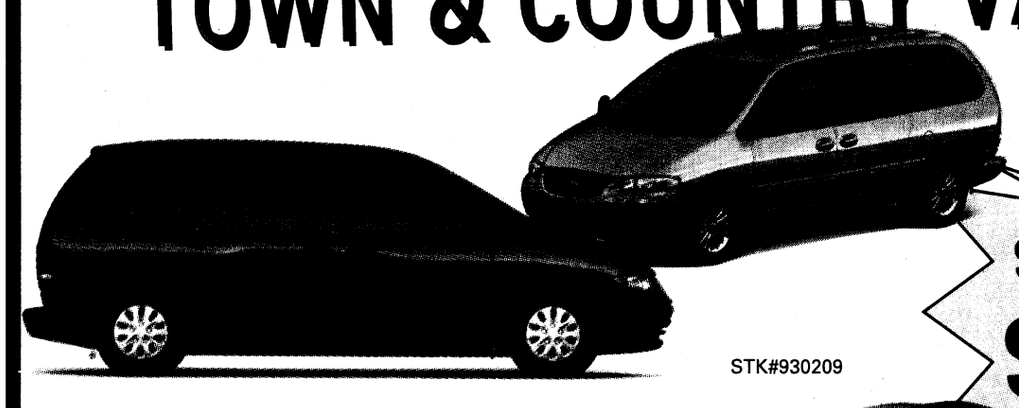

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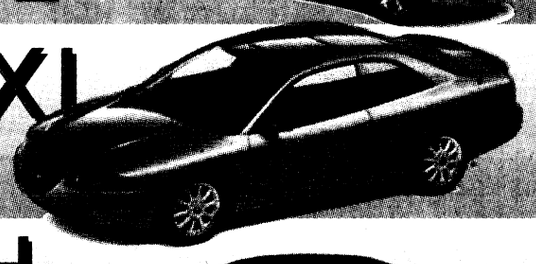

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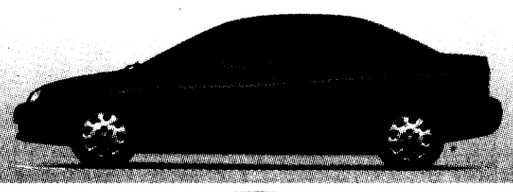

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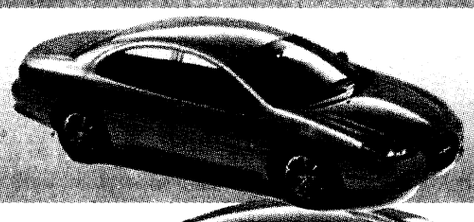

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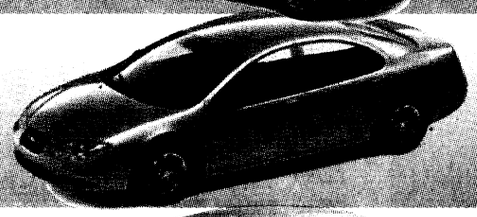

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CSU lists honors, graduates

Columbus State University

The following Columbus State University students earned Dean's list honors for the spring '99 semester by maintaining a grade point average of 3.67 or higher:

Tammi Biscamp
James Collier
Jennifer Cruz
Kimberley King
Kimberly Leight
Tanja Nessmith
James Parker
Patricia Pipalski
Jennifer Riddlebarger
Joyce Rodriguez
Eugenia Russelburg
Michael Russell
Carrie Shriver
Laurie Siegel
Laurie Sullivan
Peggy Weakland

The following Columbus State University students graduated May 15:

Associates Degree
Catherine Siler
Bachelors Degree
Mecca Andrew-Hill
Pamela Marie Bush
Luriela DelCarmen Clemente
Nadine Dawkins
Kelly Grant Evens
Annette Marie Guthrie
Kimberley L. King
Ana Isabel MacMullen
James Alan McDonald

volunteer board

The next volunteer management council meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 17 in the FUN Center auditorium. Family Support Group representatives are encouraged to attend also.

Monthly volunteer hours are due by the 15th of each month.

•Chaplain Family Life Center needs an office volunteer. For more information, call 545-5301.

•The Red Cross has volunteer positions available. For more information, call Wendy Adams at 689-2020.

•The Equal Opportunity Office is looking for volunteers to help with heritage celebration activities. For more information, call Sgt. Richards at 545-3200.

•The Community Life Mayors' Association is seeking volunteer mayors in many of the housing areas. Interested residents should call Donna Delgado at 682-0845.

•The Girl Scouts need volunteers to help run the Service Unit. For more information, call Rosie Fuentez at 327-2646.

Volunteer where and when you want. Some agencies provide paid childcare, offer job training and education. For more information call 545-3016.

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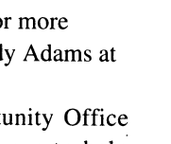
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MACH, MEDDAC welcomes new commander

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

Martin Army Community Hospital and the entire Fort Benning Medical Department Activity (MEDDAC) said their final farewells to outgoing commander Col. Lester Martinez-Lopez in a change of command ceremony held at the hospital Monday.

Col. James L. Beson assumed command from Martinez-Lopez, who will continue his Army medical career with his upcoming assignment as the surgeon of U.S. Army Forces Command.

"I leave here with mixed emotions," Martinez-Lopez said during his final remarks at the ceremony. "I have new challenges in front of me, and I am honored and humbled. But I am looking forward to continuing to make meaningful contributions to this Army of ours we love so much."

Incoming commander, Beson, noted his pleasure to serve Fort Benning and his promise to continue to uphold the standards and goals Martinez left in his wake.

"My wife and I are proud but very humble by the selection of our ability to lead these Soldiers while serving the Army's premier hospital and post," said the 52-year-old father of one after taking command of MEDDAC. "Soldiers of MEDDAC continue to stand proud and ... are the best."

Beson, a native of Claremore, Okla., has served in a variety of assignments taking him across the country and the world. Prior to being selected to serve at Fort Benning, Beson was the deputy commander for Clinical Services at Womack Army Medical Center, Fort Bragg, N.C.

The 30-year Army veteran has netted many accolades in both the civilian and military medical communities. His awards include certification by the National Board of Osteopathic Examiners and the American Board of Opthamology. He is a fellow of the American Academy of Military Opthamology and a member of the Society of Military Opthamologists, the Association of Military Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons and the American Osteopathy Association.

Benson has not only made a name for himself in the medical communities for his outstanding service to others, but has also earned recognition for his distinguished service as a helicopter pilot during Vietnam. His military awards include the Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star Medal with V devise, the Purple Heart, the Air Medal with V devise and numeral 34 and the Meritorious Service Medal with 4 oak leaf clusters.

Beson brings with him his wife (Ret.) Lt. Col. Maura K. Naughton.



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Col. James L Beson, Lt Col. Chuck Adams and Col. Lester Martinez-Lopez pass in front of the gathered MEDDAC troops during Beson's first inspection Monday after Martinez-Lopez turned over MEDDAC to Beson.

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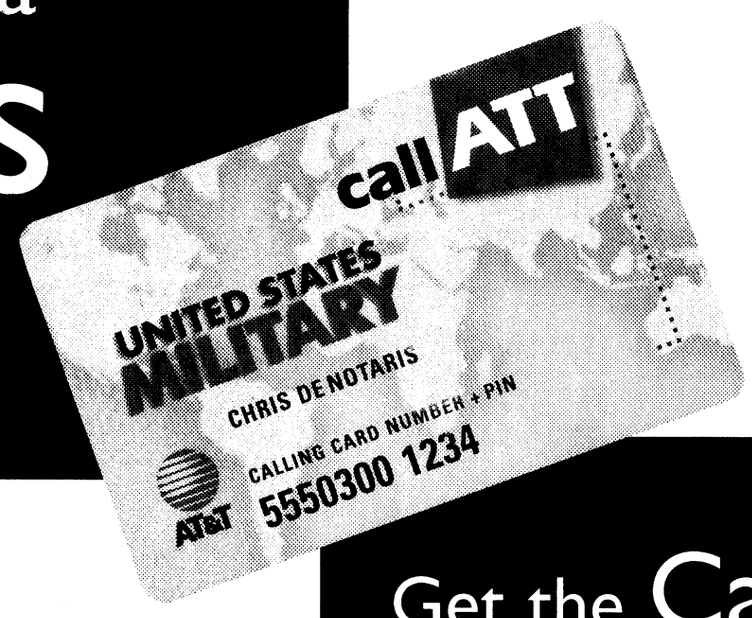

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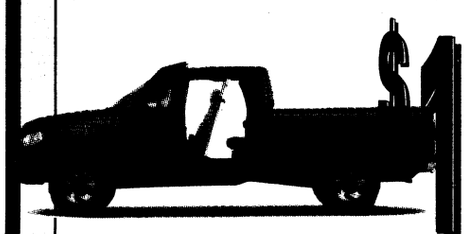

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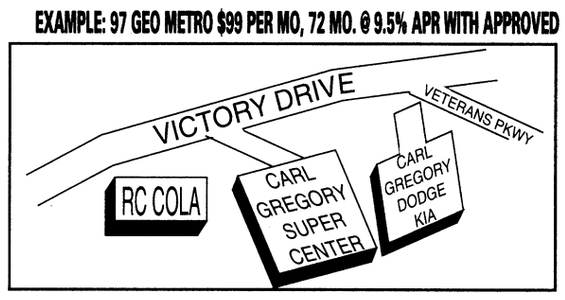


HOURS:

MON. - FRI. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
SATURDAY 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
SUNDAY 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

CARL GREGORY

THE BAYONET
Friday, June 11, 1999

COMMUNITY

around post

ACS conducts spouse orientation — The next Spouse Orientation Program will be held at 8:45 a.m. today in Building 359, the FUN Center. Newly-assigned personnel will receive information about the installation's services and facilities.

For more information, call Army Community Service at 545-4043 or 545-7517.

Red Cross offers youth volunteer program — The American Red Cross offers a summer youth volunteer program for kids ages 12 through 18 beginning Monday through Aug. 13. There are opportunities to volunteer at the hospital, water safety, Red Cross office and other locations.

Applications are available at the Red Cross Office Building 2626, Soldiers' Plaza, the Hospital Red Cross Office or the Martin Army Community Hospital Information Desk.

For more information, call 545-5194.

Preschool has openings — Patch Preschool still has openings for the 1999-2000 school year. Children must be 3 years of age by Oct. 1 and fully toilet trained in order to be admitted.

Children must be registered at central registration prior to enrolling. A current LES, shot record, birth certificate and central registration paperwork are needed to enroll.

For more information, call 687-2404.

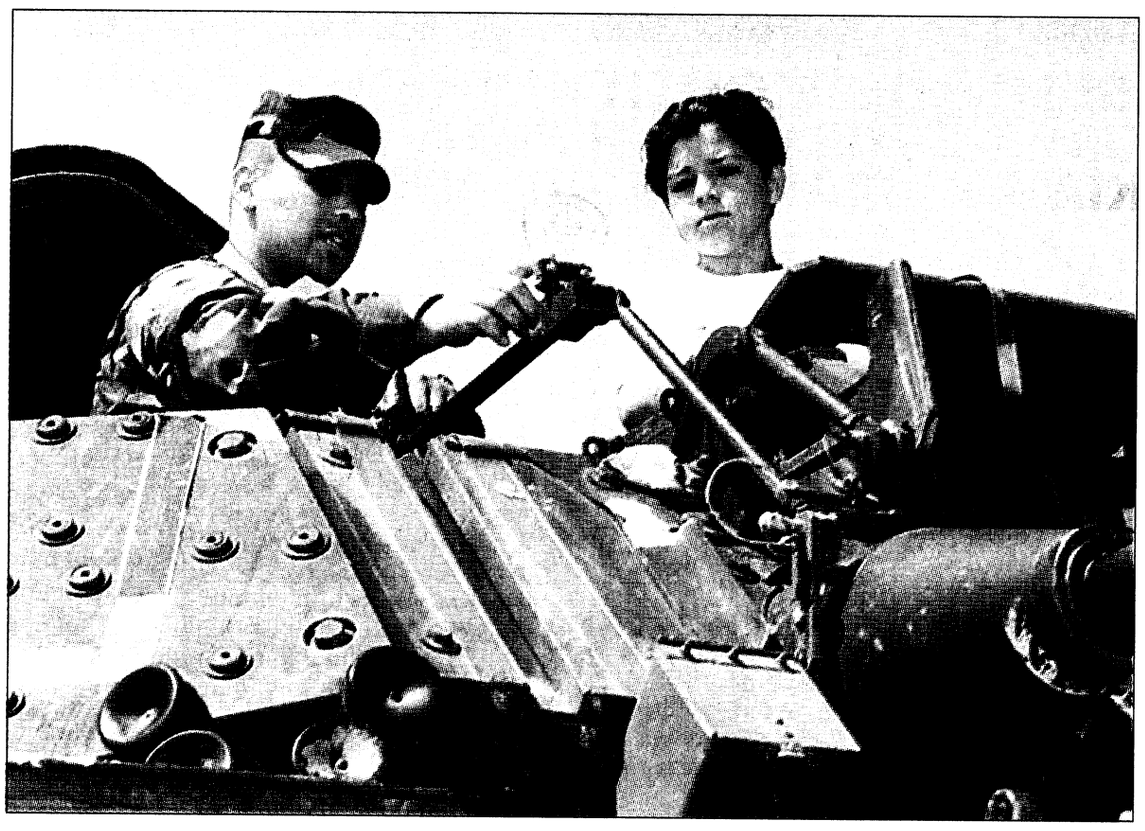
FAP seeks follow-up callers — The Family Advocacy First Steps Office at Martin Army Community Hospital is seeking women as follow-up phone callers.

Some categories needed by First Steps are mothers who have had premature babies, mothers who have had multiple births, teenage moms and single moms. All women are needed. The basic requirement is they be caring and willing to contact new mothers to give them helpful information, emotional support and referrals to services they need.

If interested, call 544-2020.

Army Community Service answers PCS questions — If you are moving to another installation and need information about schools, shopping, medical, dental or housing, the Standard Installation Exchange Service (SITES) can answer most of your questions.

For more information, call ACS at 545-4043 or stop by Building 2624 in Soldiers' Plaza.



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Spc. Craig C. McIntyre, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), explains devices on a Bradley Fighting Vehicle to fourth-grader David Flores during Loyd Elementary School's 11th annual Discovery Day June 4.



Second-grader Desa Roberts gets an up-close look at a prehistoric fossil.

Discovery Day

Students celebrate learning, fun during annual event

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Students at Loyd Elementary School ended the year with a bang as they celebrated learning and fun during the 11th annual Discovery Day held June 4.

For children in grades Pre-K through fifth the day of discovery kicked off early in the morning with demonstrations from local Tae Kwon Do and skate center representatives. Later they were able to cut loose and boogie down to such songs as the *Funky Chicken* and the *Macarena*.

The rest of the day was spent exploring the stars in a portable planetarium, taking imaginations for a spin aboard a Blackhawk, Bradley Fighting Vehicle and humvee, learning about water safety, CPR, first aid and much more.

The children also spent time with some nifty visitors. There were Shriners who amazed the children with handy balloon tricks, a local paleontologist and his "mammoth" bones, and a couple of helpful visitors like the Tooth Fairy and Octopuff, the American Lung Association mascot.

"We do Discovery Day for two reasons," said Cathy Joyner, kindergarten teacher and Discovery Day coordinator. "First, we want the kids to know that just because the school year is over they don't have to stop learning. And the second reason is we want the kids to know that what they learn in school is going to help them in their career later on."

What began strictly as a Science day 11 years ago became an instant success, and it wasn't long until the entire community became involved. Over the years the event has evolved into more of a career and safety day, Joyner said. It has also become the climax of the school year and something the children look forward to, she added.

Third-grader Justin Adams, said he participated in Discovery Day last year and couldn't wait for the one this year. He explained that Discovery Day is neat because he gets to learn and play at the same time.

"I really liked being able to climb in all of the trucks," Adams said. "It was also cool seeing the people from Lambert Skate Center show us tricks and tell us how to know if your rollerblades are bad."

Joyner said the event wouldn't have been possible without the great support by volunteers. She went on to say they have never had a problem getting participation because so many people are enthusiastic about the coming to share with the kids.

"Everybody was really excited," Joyner said. "So many people wanted to know what they could do to help out and there were lots of others who donated freebies to give to the kids."

Cathy Hatfield, a Community Health hygienist said she decided to volunteer because Discovery Day is a great educational program and lots of fun for everyone.

"This program really reaches out and touches the children because so many people from the community are coming in for them," Hatfield said. "This year we just wanted to give them a little bit of everything and it has been so much fun."



A kindergarten student says the magic word during a trick performed by local Shriner Greg Lawrence.

Fun and learning wasn't the only thing students took away with them, Joyner said. The event also let the children know there are people in the community who care about them.

"A lot of these kids have parents who were or are deployed," Joyner said. "They need to see that people will give up their time to get out here and do this for them. Seeing those guys out there with the vehicles means more to them than just seeing the vehicles."

This concept also works the other way around, she added.

"This day is just as important for the adults," she said. "Knowing that there is a little kid who needs them, it makes them feel important and special."

Dexter School ends year with success story

Sgt. Alberto Betancourt
U.S. Army School of the Americas

As Dexter Elementary School teachers take a break over the summer, they have time to reflect on the previous year and the school's many accomplishments.

Besides winning several awards for their outstanding contribution to the study of the environment, one heartwarming success story will linger until the school opens its doors for the next session — Lauren Sheppard.

Lauren, the daughter of Lt. Col. Richard Sheppard, chief of the Department of Joint and Combined Operations' Civil Military Studies Division, U.S. Army School of the Americas, has Down's Syndrome. In the past, both Sheppard and his wife Michelle, struggled with other school districts to make sure Lauren received the necessary education fit for their mentally challenged child. However, a combination of an excellent kindergarten teacher, outstanding special education support and a supportive administration, made Lauren's first year at Dexter everything the Sheppard's hoped for.

According to Tommye Woods, director of Fort Benning Schools Student Services, after meeting with the Sheppards at the beginning of the year to discuss Lauren's Individual Education Program (IEP), which described Lauren's current level of performance and where the teachers want the student to be within the next year, they decided to experiment with the Total Inclusion model at Dexter School.

"We had not used this model before with a student with Down's Syndrome — we didn't know," she said.

Wood said the inclusion movement is national and they have moved into it slowly and carefully trying to avoid mistakes along the way. She said the school system always had special education students in the regular classroom with a few exceptions for those students who just couldn't function in a regular classroom because of the need for specialized care.

"Total Inclusion means that all the special services go to the child in the classroom, rather than pulling the child out of the classroom," said Woods. "This was a venture for us at the school, but three things made it work — we have a little girl who's delightful, curious, wants to know and is eager to learn; we have very supportive parents and we have an extremely dedicated educational team in a school that says 'We're here for all kids — and all the kids fit in.'"

One of the key players to the successful integration of Lauren to a "normal" classroom was Earnestine Ezekiel, a 32-year teaching veteran and Lauren's kindergarten teacher.

"From day one, Lauren was just one of my students," said Ezekiel. "I react to her like I would to any of my 22 students."

It is this kind of philosophy that has helped Lauren become more socially adaptive and independently responsible, according to Sheppard.

"All my students have special needs," said Ezekiel. "Meeting their needs is very important to me. Some need more of your time — some need less. You vary your teaching strategies to meet the child's learning capability."

She said she worked with Lauren's special needs on a day-to-day basis, adding that Lauren had adjusted to the classroom environment very well.

"The other children see Lauren for what she is — just another student," said Ezekiel. "They're very socially involved with her. She does everything all the other students do."

She said she studied Lauren's IEP very carefully and planned her long-term, weekly and daily program. These included activities that would help Lauren meet the set goals in the social and academic area.

According to Nicole Leech, special education teacher, it's her job to monitor and modify Lauren's educational progress.

Leech said her job was not very difficult due to Ezekiel's blend of experience and teaching skills.

"She (Ezekiel) knows what's developmentally appropriate," she said. "She knows where the students need to be and where they're going. She can adjust that appropriately for Lauren."

Leech said Lauren surpassed her self-help skills and social involvement and that she met most of her IEP goals.

Sheppard said he's seen Lauren's tremendous progress.

"When Lauren got to Dexter she wasn't potty trained," he said. "After three months with Ms. Ezekiel, she's potty trained and her speaking has improved incredibly."

He also said the other equation is that the children being exposed to Lauren and the inclusion method are forming and shaping ideas and opinions about people who have different limitations.

"Our society has been trying to do this for the last 20 to 30 years," said Sheppard. "Everyone talked about it — sometimes you wondered if we were getting any closer to inclusion. But, when you see a situation like this, it makes me feel that we are getting closer."

Woods recognized that with Lauren, it was a real ground breaker for the school. One which will make it easier for trying something new with the next child.

"The thing that is so wonderful about Lauren's situation is the team effort we had," said Vicki Rogers, principal of Dexter. "I could not be prouder of what I saw between the teachers and parents. She's excelled because of the team effort. Lauren has just blossomed."

Spencer: PTSA receives Certificate of Merit

Marni Magowan Otjen
Special to the Bayonet©

During the Principals and Parent Teacher Association (PTA) Presidents banquet held May 27, the Spencer High School Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA) received a Certificate of Merit.

Certificates are awarded annually at the end of the academic year to qualifying schools, and are presented by the Georgia PTA. Schools compete not against each other, but against their own past performance.

The Spencer PTSA qualified for this award for a variety of reasons to include an approximate 60 percent increase in membership. Additionally, the organization boasted 100 percent participation on the part of Spencer teachers. The PTSA was also involved in supporting the school during events such as teacher appreciation week and a student honors program.

"It was a very good year for the PTSA and that contributed to the outstanding teamwork that we had. Principal Olivia Rutledge went out of her way to support the PTSA and so did the rest of her staff," said PTSA president Lt. Col. Reginald Pugh.

According to Pugh, there were a number of people who stood out in their contributions to the PTSA. The organization would especially like to thank Col. Richard Rowe, Sgt. 1st Class Clarence Harris, Wanda Jackson, John Crimmel, James Tanksley and Mildred Glaze for all of their assistance and support.

Not only did the end of the academic year mean awards for the Spencer PTSA, but the school was also named as a 1999 Gateway School. This honor is conferred annually by the Keep Columbus Beautiful Commission and only two high schools received recognition this year. "Hopefully we can continue the hard work and help to keep our community a clean and beautiful place to live," said Pugh in response to Spencer receiving this award.

The Gateway school program is designed to encourage schools to participate in educational programs and projects that focus on the environment. One of the main projects that Spencer High School conducted this year was the Campus Beautification project. Not only did students and parents help with such things as planting flowers on the school grounds but the community was also involved. This included 140 officers from the Infantry School at Fort Benning.

Achieving these awards took effort and teamwork from everyone associated with Spencer High School and dedicated leadership from the PTSA.

"I would like to thank all the parents, students, teachers and everyone else who supported the PTSA," Pugh said. This was a good way for Spencer High School to finish off the school year.

DEXTER ELEMENTARY

School celebrates end of year

Dexter Elementary School

Herbert J. Dexter School celebrated the completion of an exciting year Monday night in the school auditorium, with the showing of a video yearbook entitled "Soaring Through School Year 1998 - 1999." Many of the interesting school projects, presentations and special events that occurred during the year were highlighted in the video.

There were smiles all around as students and parents recognized themselves on film.

The school family also gathered to thank Kyle Straits for her three-year term as PTO president. Straits was recognized for her dynamic leadership and tireless efforts on behalf of Dexter School. While walking the halls of Dexter almost daily, Straits' bright smile, infectious laugh and incredible enthusiasm touched everyone, students and staff alike.

Children from the first through fifth grades joined Physical Education Teacher, Pam Koon, in signing *I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing* and dedicated it to Straits. Earlier this spring, Kyle was honored as one of the 1999 "Volunteers of the Year" at Fort Benning's annual Awards Ceremony.

Two memorable events closed out the school year for Dexter students. The school's annual Awards' Day was held on Tuesday.

Students received recognition for service in various activities ranging from conservation to peacemaking, broadcasting to physical fitness. Awards for academic success included the President's Award for Academic Excellence and the Principal's All Stars Awards.

RedStixx Baseball Day was enjoyed that afternoon when children and staff wore baseball caps and shirts to school to meet team members from Columbus' minor league baseball team.

Primary students had lunch with the players, while the RedStixx conducted running, pitching and hitting clinics for the upper grades. Dexter had participated in the "Books for Baseball" reading program initiated by the RedStixx in February. The program encouraged children to read by rewarding them with free baseball tickets for completing their books.



Courtesy photo

Redstixx Baseball Player Ben Fowler signs an autograph for a Dexter student Tuesday. Redstixx players came to the school as part of the school's end of the year celebration. Students were able to eat lunch with the players and participate in mini-clinics.

Students aid ground breaking

Spencer High School

Three Spencer High School students participated in the ground breaking of the new Port Columbus Civil War Naval Center.

Kevin White, Jason Patty and Josh Curfiss were part of the ceremony which was highlighted by the firing of a 7-inch Brooke rifled gun. The gun cast in Selma Ala. in 1865 is considered to be one of the most accurate and powerful types made during the war and is one of the two on display at the current museum.

Instead of using shovels for the ground breaking an explosive charge was detonated to simulate a shell fired from the gun. The seven million dollar museum will feature the remains of both the CSS Jackson (ironclad) and the CSS Chattahochee (sail and steam gunboat), a working shipyard, interactive and static displays.

In addition there will be a walk in reproduction of the gun deck of the CSS Albemarle that puts the visitor in an interactive battle with a blockading Union fleet.

For more information on the Port Columbus Civil War Naval Center, call 327-9798 or 324-7334.



As early as 4000 BCE, citizens of Mohenjo-Daro in what is now Iraq had houses with private bathrooms and an underground sewage system.

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community briefs

on post

OWC consigns handmade crafts — The Officers' Wives' Club consigns handmade crafts at their Craft Corner in the OWC Thrift Shop. Consignors will receive 85 percent of the sale price (OWC retains 15 percent of the commission).

There are no registration or withdrawal fees for craft consignors, but they must have a Military ID card.

For more information, call the OWC Thrift Shop at 687-4830 or stop by the Thrift Shop.

Hospital conducts reunion — Martin Army Community Hospital will hold a reunion for anyone who has ever worked at the hospital throughout the years at 3 p.m. Saturday. The reunion will be held at the Hidden Lakes Clubhouse on 2525 Norris Road in Columbus.

For more information, call 324-0659 or 323-0400.

Enlisted Wives Club hold award ceremony — The Enlisted Wives Club will have their annual scholarship award ceremony at the Follow Me Golf Course ballroom at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. The event is open to the community.

For more information, call Jackie Hearn at 689-4853.

ACS offers classes — Army Community Service provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program. Classes are provided to units, family support groups and other organizations.

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

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

Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for I.D. card holders.

Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch-hour program, call 544-1255.

GEORGIA MILITARY COLLEGE

GMC-FORT BENNING
SUMMER 1999
BUILDING 2613, SOLDIERS' PLAZA
683-7800

ACADEMIC CALENDAR

June 14-15	Registration begins 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
June 28	Classes Begin
June 29-July 3	Late registration, Add-drop period
July 1	Last day to drop a class
Sept. 12	Classes End

COSTS

Tuition . . . . $50/qtr. hr. or $250 per 5 hr. course
Application . . . .$35 one time fee, nonrefundable
Drop/Add fee $25
Biology Lab fee $40
Diploma $40

Pell Grants, G-TEG, Hope Scholarships and Tuition assistance available for those who qualify.
* Fees due by end of quarter

COURSE	TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME
BIO 105	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	5	M/W	8:20 P.M. - 10:35 P.M.
BIO 105	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	5	T/TH	8:20 P.M. - 10:35 P.M.
BIO 124	GENERAL BIOLOGY II	5	T/TH	5:30 P.M. - 8:15 P.M.
CIS 100	COMPUTER LITERACY	2	WEEKEND BLOCK ONE (A)	
CIS 101	INTRO TO WINDOWS	2	WEEKEND BLOCK ONE (B)	
CIS 105	INTRO TO WORD PROCESSING	2	WEEKEND BLOCK TWO (B)	
CIS 200	COMPUTER CONCEPTS & APPLICATIONS	5	WEEKEND BLOCK	
CIS 201	ADVANCED MICROCOMPUTER APPLICATIONS	5	T	6:00 P.M. - 10:35 P.M.
CIS 203	WORD PROCESSING APPLICATIONS	5	W	6:00 P.M. - 10:35 P.M.
CIS 204	SPREADSHEET APPLICATIONS	5	TH	6:00 P.M. - 10:35 P.M.
CRJ 100	INTRO TO CRIMINAL JUSTICE	5	WEEKEND BLOCK TWO	
CRJ 200	INTRODUCTION TO CRIMINOLOGY	5	T/TH	8:20 P.M. - 10:35 P.M.
CRJ 208	CRIMINAL LAW	5	M/W	6:00 P.M. - 8:15 P.M.
EDN 200	INTRO TO TEACHING	5	T/TH	6:00 P.M. - 8:15 P.M.
EDN 206	HUMAN GROWTH & DEVELOPMENT	5	WEEKEND BLOCK ONE	
ENG 099	LSS ENGLISH II	5	M/W	6:00 P.M. - 8:15 P.M.
ENG 101	COMPOSITION I	5	M/W	8:15 P.M. - 10:35 P.M.
ENG 101	COMPOSITION I	5	T/TH	6:00 P.M. - 8:15 P.M.
ENG 102	COMPOSITION II	5	M/W	6:00 P.M. - 8:15 P.M.
ENG 201	WESTERN WORLD LITERATURE I	5	T/TH	8:20 P.M. - 10:35 P.M.
ENG 261	PUBLIC SPEAKING	5	WEEKEND BLOCK ONE	
GMC 100	PREPARING FOR SUCCESS	2	WEEKEND BLOCK ONE	
HIS 102	WORLD CIVILIZATION II	5	WEEKEND BLOCK ONE	
HIS 122	AMERICAN HISTORY II	5	M/W	8:20 P.M. - 10:35 P.M.
HIS 122	AMERICAN HISTORY II	5	WEEKEND BLOCK TWO	
MAT 097	LSS MATH I	5	T/TH	6:00 P.M. - 8:15 P.M.
MAT 099	LSS MATH II	5	M/W	8:20 P.M. - 10:35 P.M.
MAT 109	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	5	M/W	6:00 P.M. - 8:15 P.M.
MAT 109	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	5	T/TH	6:00 P.M. - 8:15 P.M.
MAT 132	APPLIED MATH FOR LIBERAL ARTS	5	T/TH	8:20 P.M. - 10:35 P.M.
PED 115	INTRO TO GOLF	2	M	6:00 P.M. - 8:15 P.M.
PLS 101	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	M,T,W,TH	NOON - 1:00 P.M.
PLS 101	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	T,TH	6:00 P.M. - 8:15 P.M.
PLS 101	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	WEEKEND BLOCK ONE	
PSY 200	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY	5	M/W	6:00 P.M. - 8:15 P.M.
PSY 203	HUMAN GROWTH & DEVELOPMENT	5	WEEKEND BLOCK ONE	

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Self exams help find cancer

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Men have two oval-shaped testicles and these are found in the scrotum. The function of the testicle is to produce sperm and the male hormone testosterone.

Sperm is produced in the testicle and transported through thousands of tiny tubes into a nearby structure called the epididymis.

The epididymis is a rubbery structure attached to the back of the testicle. Sperm is then transported out of the epididymis through the vas deferens. The sperm travels in the vas deferens through the groin and pelvis then travels out a tube in the penis called the urethra.

Several diseases can effect the testicle and these nearby structures. When pain or a mass develops in the testicle or scrotum, one should be evaluated by a physician to rule out infection or, less commonly, a tumor. In patients where pain persists, despite therapy, an ultrasound may be recommended to look for other causes.

A varicocele is common in young men and more often seen in the left scrotum. It is a dilation of the veins which drain the left testicle. These veins may cause enlargement of the left scrotum and feel like a bag of worms under the skin. In most instances this is harmless, however, it potentially can cause problems with infertility and pain. In these instances, surgery may be offered as treatment.

Occasionally, fluid will develop around the testicle and this condition is known as a hydrocele.

These are common in newborns and usually spontaneously resolve within the first year of life. In the adult, a hydrocele may develop after trauma, infection or in diseases which cause general body swelling. A hydrocele may need to be drained or surgically removed if it causes problems with pain or discomfort.

Torsion of the testicle is a condition where the testicle twists upon itself. When the testicle twists on itself, this will result in blockage of the blood flow to the testicle and ultimately, testicular death.

This phenomenon usually is seen in boys up to age 16 years, however, it can also occur in adults. It presents itself with a sudden onset of excruciating testicular pain. This is considered an emergency because if left untreated for more than 24 hours, the testicle can be permanently damaged. If a patient is seen within a few hours of the onset of pain then the testicle may be surgically untwisted.

Infections in the epididymis are also common. This condition is called epididymitis. Epididymitis may be recurring and cause chronic pain in the scrotum. The usual treatment is antibiotics. In severe cases that do not respond to medication, surgery may be necessary to remove nerves going to the testicle or to actually remove the testicle in an effort to relieve pain.

Cysts are very common on the epididymis. On ultrasound evaluation, these can be differentiated from testicular tumors. No treatment is necessary unless there is persistent pain.

Testicular cancer is the most common malignancy in men between the ages of 15 to 35 years. It, fortunately, is one of the most curable cancers due to early diagnosis, new techniques for treatment and a greater understanding of the nature history of the disease.

The probability that an American white male will get testicular cancer in a lifetime is about 2 out of 1,000. It is less common in black males. Most tumors occur in late adolescence or early adulthood, however, tumors are also seen in infancy and in patients over the age of 60 years.

Testicular cancer does not appear to run in families. Testicular cancer usually occurs in one testicle, however, two to three percent of tumors can occur in both testicles, either simultaneously or at a later date.

Most patients notice a mass, pain or swelling in one testicle. In about 10 percent of patients, new onset pain is a presenting symptom. Because other diseases can cause pain and swelling in the testicles, such as infection, torsion, fluid and hernias, an examination of the scrotum is the most reliable way to evaluate for tumors.

On examination, one feels a mass within the testicle. It is not unusual to have small lumps in the epididymis, however, any unusual mass should be evaluated by physician.

Early detection is important, so monthly self-examination is recommended. Self examination of the testicles is recommended for men just as monthly breast self examination is recommended for women. This is the best done in a warm shower and any suspicious areas examined by a physician.

births

Girls

Tiana Olivia Rhoden — born May 19 to Judith and Sgt. Kirk Rhoden.

Carolyn Renae Pedraza — born May 19 to Terri and Sgt. 1st Class Victor Pedraza.

Kalei Paige Black — born May 19 to Tracy and Spc. Colin Black.

Monica Tanee Robinson — born May 20 to Chanese and Spc. Richard Robinson.

Taylor Lorraine McCarty — born May 20 to Jenifer and Sgt.Tony McCarty.

Briana Donniel Brown — born May 21 to Pvt. Eunice Williams and Spc. Antoine Brown.

Hilary Yeboaa Adinkrah — born May 21 to Patience and Pfc. Kwesi Adinkrah.

Brittany Leigh Glover — born May 22 to Laura and Sgt. Joe Glover.

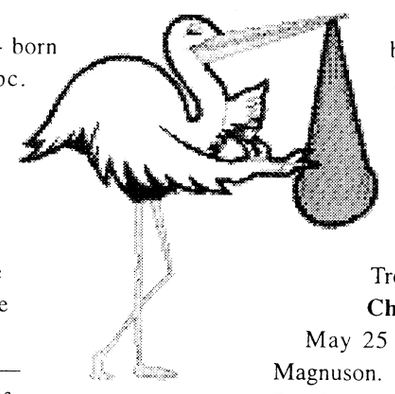
Amber Laurice Boyd — born May 24 to Spc. Misty and Sgt. Larry Boyd.

Tatyana Alyssa Rodriguez — born May 25 to Paola and Sgt. Carmelo Rodriguez.

Sharicka LaShay Tinson — born May 25 to Tawanda and Spc. Nathaniel Tinson.

Yazmin Marie Torres-Quinones — born May 27 to Diana and Staff Sgt. Gamaliel Torres-Coriano.

Destini Tierra Barr — born May 27 to Spc. Patricia Barr.



Boys

Jayden Sebastian Ballard — born May 20 to Spc. Donna and Sgt. David Ballard.

Garrett Jeffrey Fortune — born May 22 to Pfc. Rachel and Spc. Jamey Fortune.

Jordan Jemane Bullock — born May 24 to Sarah and Spc. Trenell Bullock.

Christian Allen Magnuson — born May 25 to Jacqueline and Capt. Robert Magnuson.

Jareld Philip Grayes — born May 25 to Annette and Pfc. Horace Grayes.

Nathaniel Anthony Fulmore — born May 25 to Christine and Capt. Carlton Fulmore.

Austyn Michael Zeruto — born May 26 to Rhiannon and Spc. Jason Zeruto.

Austin Edward Ivey — born May 27 to Kristina and Capt. Edward Ivey.

Dylan Glenn Griffin — born May 28 to Victoria Leigh and Airman 1st Class Glenn Anthony Griffin.

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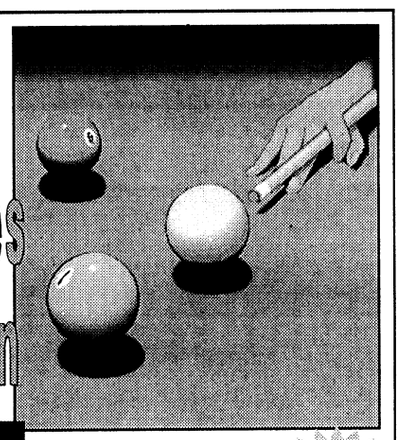

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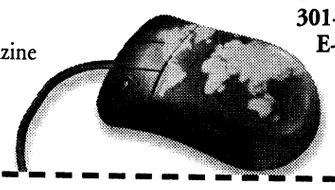

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Directorate of Public Works Information Corner

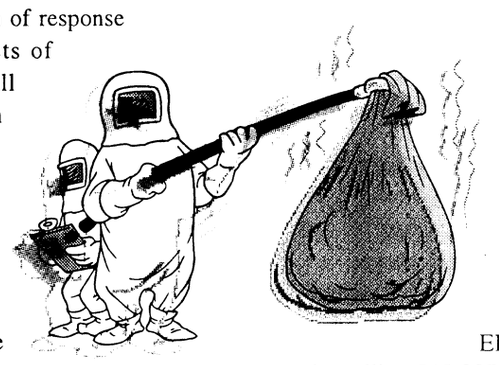
"Essayons"

Post ensures effective response to spills

Felix Seda
Directorate of Public Works

The Fort Benning Installation Spill Contingency Plan (ISCP) and the Spill Prevention Control and Countermeasure Plan (SPCCP) are the tools used to ensure an effective response to potential spills within the installation.

The ISCP provides a coordinated system of response actions to remove or mitigate the effects of accidental spills or discharges. The spill program manager oversees this coordination effort through the Department of Public Safety (DPS) and all units and activities on Fort Benning.



The SPCCP is a site-specific plan used by the units and activities identifying preventive measure for management of hazardous materials and wastes, and the actions to take in case of spills.

DPS and the Fire Department is designated as the Installation On-Scene Coordinator (IOSC) and the Installation Response Team (IRT). The Fire Department and the Hazardous Material (HAZMAT) Team coordinate and provide overall command and direct control and cleanup efforts at the scene of any oil or hazardous substance discharge.

In coordination with the IRT, personnel from DPW and Law Enforcement, EMS, Safety, Martin Army Community Hospital (Preventive Medicine), DPW Environmental Office, Public Affairs and the Directorate of Operations and Training (DOT) are also involved in the effort to assist as part of the incident command and control for all Hazardous Material accidents.

What can you do to help? Installation personnel must report all spill events through E-911 for immediate assistance and response by the IRT. Spill events include any unexpected, unintended, abnormal or unapproved dumping, leaking, drainage or seepage into ground water areas.

The DPW Environmental Management Division provides technical assistance for cleanup procedures, protection of the environment and structures and notifications to off post agencies.

All spills are also reportable to Felix Seda, EPMB spill program manager at Building 6, Room 310, by calling 545-9879 or by faxing at 545-4209.

Units in training areas should report all spills to Range Control at 545-3474 and they will notify the Fire Department and other agencies. Exercises are conducted annually by the installation to test the IRT.

Currently a Process Action Team (PAT) has been established to review and revise the ISCP. The SPCCP will be revised during this year.

Yard of the Month

Community Life Office

The following are the Yard of the Month Winners for May 1999.

East Main Post:
CWO4 Felix A. and Nilsa Rodriguez
309 Lumpkin Road

West Main Post:
Staff Sgt. Barry L. and Amy Lenderman
511 Harris Circle

Custer Terrace:
Staff Sgt. Michael and Tina Adkinson
125-A Butts Street

Indianhead Terrace:
Staff Sgt. Jason L. and Thuy Bartlett
213 Garett Street

McGraw Manor:
Sgt. Claud and Darey Miller
132-B Baker Street

Bouton Heights:
Sgt. 1st Class Tracy M. and Beverlyn Totten
26-B Doane Loop

Upatoi Terrace:
Spc. Owen and Beatrice Rousseau
902-B O'Brien Circle

Davis Hill:
Sgt. 1st Class Bruce P. and Mary Millsap
565-B Hartsock Loop



On the day the rest of the nation commemorates Columbus Day, the citizens of Berkeley, California, celebrate Indigenous People's Day, in honor of those living in America before Columbus.



The first fire department established by municipal action was in New York City in 1659.

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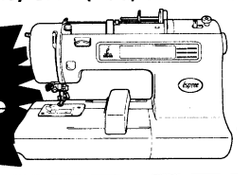

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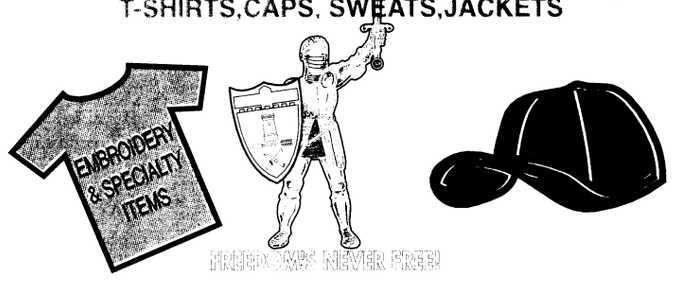

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Divorcing couples experience losses

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick M. Rupel
Chaplain Family Life Ministries

Years ago a world-famous tightrope walker set out to walk a tightrope stretched across Niagara Falls while pushing a wheelbarrow. The day arrived for this most dangerous feat; one little slip would mean the difference between life and death. Just as the performer stepped out onto the tightrope he suddenly turned and asked the crowd, "Do you really think I can do this?" "Yes!" came the crowd. The tightrope walker then looked straight into the eyes of one of the more vocal supporters and said, "Then get into the wheelbarrow."

It's all about trust. Life can be very unfair. Bad things happen to good people while the bad seemingly go along their merry way. When one considers the "unfairness" in our world and how badly people can treat each other, it is no wonder Mark Twain wrote, "At times it does seem a shame that Noah and his family didn't miss the boat."

There is probably no greater act of unfairness then to go through a divorce. The grief one experiences is not only for the loss of a person and the death of dreams for the future, but it is a lost of trust, lost of belief in marriage and often the loss of friends.

Many divorced people never allow themselves to trust another so intimately as the one to which they were once married. Time does not always bring healing; only choosing to forgive and blessing those who have hurt us can bring change.

Maybe you have gone through a divorce and know all about it's emotional ups and downs. Instead of sitting around pondering the inequalities of life and bemoaning the unfairness of it all, God may be saying to you, "get into the wheelbarrow."

If you divorce or are going through the turmoil of a divorce, the Fort Benning Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center is here to help you through this most difficult time. Give the center a call at 545-1760 for more information.

Take life one page at a time

Chaplain (Maj.) Steven L. Berry
75th Ranger Regiment

A little girl rushed to the door to greet her father as he was returning from work. "Daddy, look at the big book I got from the library. See Daddy, it has chapters!" she exclaimed.

reflections

Her eyes sparkled with excitement as she presented the hard-bound volume. Taking the thick book from his daughter's hand, the father could plainly see that she was right. It did have chapters and plenty of them. Thinking that his daughter would probably be unable to finish the large book and not wanting her to become disillusioned and discouraged, the man sought to caution her. "Honey," he said. "You have made a super choice, but you may not be able to finish reading such a big book." The child's reply bore an audacity born of innocence. "Daddy," she said. "You read a big book just like you read a little book — one page at a time."

Have you ever found yourself bogged down in the pages of some bulky, slow-moving book, a so-called "classic," only to return it to the shelf without having completed the chore? Frankly, I suspect that most of us would find a suspense-filled, fast-paced novel preferable to some heavy and ponderous, but informative, literary specimen. However, any of us could complete even the most boring, unattractive book if we were to read it one page at a time.

While too precious and brief for me to call it dull and pedestrian, life may not always be as exciting and flashy as we might hope. In those cases, living life "one page at a time" seems to be sensible advice. In Psalm 41:1, David declares how, in his circumstance, he waited patiently for the Lord. Because we so easily equate any notion of waiting patiently with a sort of pitiful inactivity, it may be helpful to understand that this phrase shares its root with an Old Testament word that means "whirling." From the root "whirling" also come the words "dancing," "writhing," spinning" and "churning." Certainly not an inactive state of affairs! While he waited patiently for his circumstance to change, David kept on faithfully performing, perhaps "one page at a time," that which the Lord had given him to do.

Someone might ask, "Where should I wait? I don't want to wait for the Lord in the wrong place." The answer is simple: Wait right where you are. A few years ago, a Soldier whom I know took his son fishing in one of the many creeks that dot the area around Savannah, Georgia. Because the creek banks were very soft due to recent heavy rain, my friend placed his son on a small pile of rocks and instructed him to wait there.

He then walked farther down the creek looking for a suitable place to fish, confident that he had left the boy in a safe spot. Soon he heard his son calling desperately for help. He returned quickly, only to find that the lad had failed to heed his instructions. Instead of staying put, the boy had strayed from his stable perch onto the soft, spongy sand near the water's edge. Now he was buried almost to his waist in the brackish ooze. The boy was relieved when his father lifted him out of the muck and returned him to solid ground (Psalm 41:2). Wait where you are.

Certainly, the life that God has given us is composed of many chapters: some exciting and stimulating; some fragile and full of trials; some tedious and fatiguing. Yet, every facet of life finds meaning as we wait patiently for the Lord, believing that He will sustain us, even while we wait ... "one chapter at a time."

chapel notes

Vacation Bible School set — Vacation Bible School will be Monday through June 18, from 9:30 a.m. until noon at White Elementary School on First Division Road. There will be classes for four-year-olds through those who have completed Middle School. The theme this year is "We Shine For Jesus." The program will include Bible study, music, recreation, crafts and refreshments.

There will also be two adult classes for parents who bring their children and wish to stay for a class and wait for their children. One adult class will study parenting and the other will be a marriage enrichment class. Chaplains will teach both of these classes.

Each child is asked to bring one package of box of cookies on the first day to be pooled and used as refreshments. Bus routes for Vacation Bible School are located in box below chapel notes. Volunteers are still needed in several positions.

Registration can be made in advance by phone at 545-4715 or at late registrations today at White School from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Sunday school meets — The Fort Benning Sunday School meets every Sunday at Edward A. White School on First Division Road from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. There are classes for students two years of age through adults. Everyone is invited. Child watchcare for children younger than two, whose parents are teaching or attending Sunday School, is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel. If you need a ride to Sunday School, contact the Religious Education Center, 545-4715, and a bus will be scheduled to pick you up.

Bible School bus schedule

Davis Hill and Bouton Heights:

The Red Bus route begins at 8:40 a.m. at Kawamura Street, proceeds to Port Street, Hartsock Loop, Buker Street. Next it goes to 1st Cav. Division Road, where it turns right and proceeds through Doane Loop and on to Marne Road, stopping at entrances to all courts along the way to pick up students.

- If the bus is **not full** at this point, it will go from Marne Road to Wilson School and pick up students there at approximately 9:10 a.m., then proceed to White School.
- If the bus is **full** when it reaches Marne Road, it will go to White School and unload, then go to Wilson School and pick up students at approximately 9:15 a.m. Students who are picked up at Wilson will be considered on the **White Bus Route**.

McGraw Manor:

The purple Bus Route begins at 8:30 a.m. at Baker Street and proceeds through Arrowhead Road, Moon Road, Custer Road, back to Baker Street, Brostrom Street, Mcgraw Street, Moon Road to Custer Road, back to Baker Street, through McGrath Street to Moon Road, to Custer Road. The route then turns left and proceeds to Leonard Street, through Sisler Loop to Moon Road to Custer Road.

- If the bus is **not full,** it will proceed to Custer Terrace Chapel to pick up students and then go through O'Brian Circle, (Upatoi Terrace) and continue on to White School.
- If the bus is **full,** it will proceed to White School and unload, then go to Custer Terrace Chapel at approximately 9:15 a.m., and pick up students, proceed through O'Brien Circle and continue on to White School. Students picked up on this route will be on the **Green Bus Route.**

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Praise and Worship
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101, Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1049
4 p.m.	Protestant Youth of the Chapel, The Infantry Center Chapel, Building 101

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681

Church Directory

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

Restoration Ministries, Inc.
"Proclaiming the year of the Lord's favor: LK 4:18-19"
Anointed Praise & Worship & Dynamic Life Changing Teaching
Sunday Services 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Children's Church
Nursery and Transportation Provided for all services
SENIOR PASTOR MARSHALL S. MCGILL
4105 Beallwood Ave.
Columbus, GA 31904
Office (706) 571-9899
e-mail: rmi@fiac.net
Website http://ministries.org/see/churches/ch08195

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 P.M.
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH PROGRAMS
DYNAMIC MUSIC
COME SEE WHY EVERYONE
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727 54th St.....327-5743

Faith Outreach Church
Are you ready for the New Millennium? Come and receive the Keys to Victory, Power, Salvation & Healing.
SUNDAY SERVICE 10 A.M. & 6 P.M.
MONDAY - FRIDAY 7 P.M.
You'll Never Be The Same! Expect A Miracle!
1306 23rd Ct. Thomas Carstens, Pastor 298-7069
Phenix City, AL • Turn at Hardees on 280 By-Pass, go one block

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

Victory Baptist Mission
301 Airview Dr.
Cerca Del Days Inn, Victory Drive
Domingos 10:00 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
6:00 p.m.
Miercoles 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Wilfredo Baez
VISITENO
JESUS ES SENIOR

Bread of Life Christian Church
"The Cathedral of His Glory"
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
8:15 a.m. Morning Glory
9:30 a.m. Christian Education
9:30 a.m. - WEAM Radio (1580 AM)
10:45 a.m. - Main Worship
6:00 p.m. Anointing Service
WEDNESDAY
Come and Feast with us!
L.D. Skinner, SR. -

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

WARM SPRINGS ROAD CHURCH OF CHRIST
"A Warm Welcome Awaits You!"
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Minister Mark Martin
Home: 569-9336
Office 563-3060
Directions: Hwy 185 North to Exit 5 East, take Warm Springs Rd Connector, cross Miller Rd., church is 1/4 mi. on left

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

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
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Spanish Mass - 1:00 p.m.
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Sunday Masses - 8:30 & 11:00

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Assembly Of God
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SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP - 10:45 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP - 6:30 A.M.
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NITE - 7 P.M.
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• PROGRAMS FOR ALL FAMILY MEMBERS
• YOUTH PROGRAMS
• SENIOR ADULT MINISTRY
322-3333
3000 12th Ave. Convenient to Ft. Benning

Church of Christ on Oliver St. & Third Ave. Tel (912)649-7717 Buena Vista Ga. Services: Sunday: Bible study 10 a.m. worship services 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wednesday bible study 7:30 p.m. Come worship with us.

Pastor Prathan L. Powell, Sr.
World Changes
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• Children's Church • Free Computer/Educational Classes
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Services:
Sun. School 9:45 a.m. • Sun. Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
1241 Alta Vista Drive • 562-8070
Take I-185N, Rt. on Macon Rd., Rt. on Forrest Rd., Right on Alta Vista Dr. Church is on the right

Your church ad could be here call 629-3346 for more information.

You're welcome to worship with the
MS Jones Memorial
Apostolic Deliverance Church
Pentecostal Assemblies of the World
2216 Hamilton Road
Columbus, GA
323-9885 or 322-8996
Pastor E.B. Roffe
Worship Time:
Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Fri. 7:30, Evangelistic Service
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Noonday Worship: 12 noon
Radio Broadcast WEAM 1580, 8:30 a.m. Sunday
YPWW: 6:30
Evening worship: 7:30 p.m.

Church of God Hillcrest
Joseph M. Howell - Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Children's Church - 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
Family Bible Study - Wed. 7 p.m.
Nursery Available at all Services
Official Military Rep. Church
"Great Worship in Word & Song Everybody Welcome"
3628 Calvin Dr, Cols 323-5040
Pastor's Residence 322-7850

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

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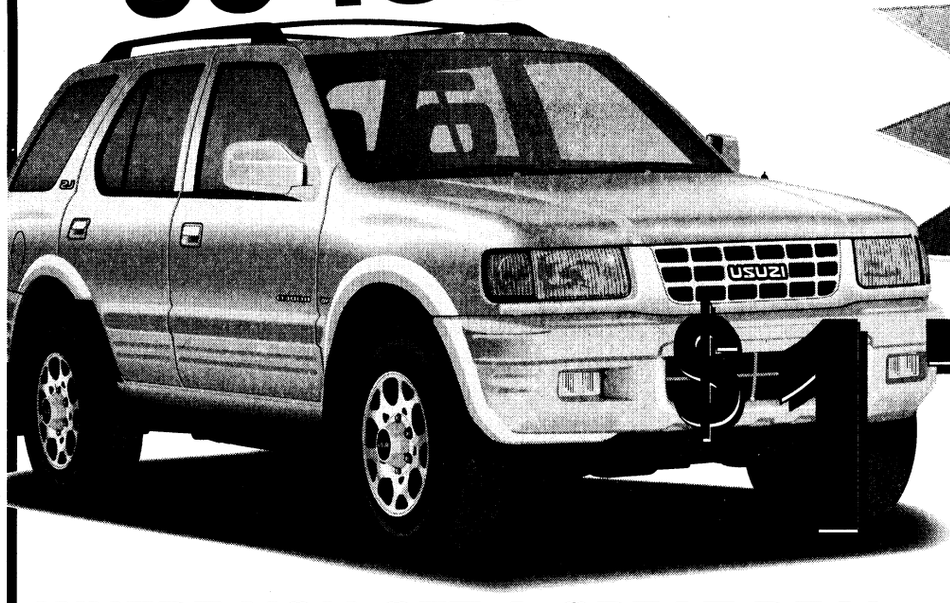
'94 LINCOLN MARK VIII $14,994

'99 ISUZU RODEO



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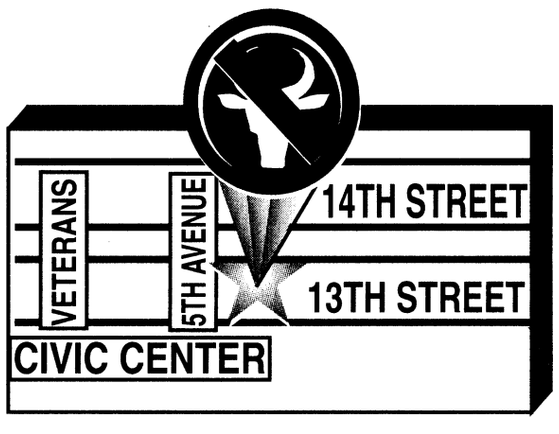

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

THE BAYONET
Friday, June 11, 1999

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts

Kiwanis hosts run — The Kiwanis Club of Muscogee will host its third annual Daddy's Day Dash 8 a.m. June 19 on the Riverwalk at Front Ave.

The dash will feature both a 2K fun run and a 5K race with awards given to top male and top female overall and in 13 different age groups.

All Daddy's Dash runners receive a T-shirt, race number, complimentary fruits, hot dogs, refreshments and other items.

For more information, call Jarrette Lee at 682-6714.

Volleyball tournament set — A sand volleyball tournament will be held at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center June 19 and 20.

Teams consist of a maximum of five players, four on the court and one substitute.

Active-duty personnel and their family members 18 years or older, military retirees, DoD civilians and their family members are welcome to participate.

For more information, call Carol Gearheart at 545-5777.

Omega Psi Phi hosts golf tournament — The Columbus chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity will host the 20th annual Purple and Gold Golf Tournament June 26-27 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The 36-hole tournament is open to the public and will award prizes for first, second, third, fourth and fifth in each flight. The tournament will also award golfers with the longest drive, closest to the hole and hole in one prizes for both days of play.

Registration for the tournament is first come, first serve with a maximum of 160 competitors. Cost for the event is $80 which includes a riding cart and refreshments throughout the two-day tourney.

For more information, call Robert Anderson at 649-4789.

Tournament hopes to net local stars— The Fort Benning Sports Branch will host a Summer Basketball Tournament July 23-25 at Audie Murphy Fitness Center.

The roster must consist of no more than than 12 members from the same unit and be submitted to Audie Murphy Fitness Center. Registration deadline is July 19.

Rosters will be accepted as first come, first serve, allowing the first 16 teams to participate.

A tournament scratch meeting is scheduled for 1 p.m. July 21 at Audie Murphy Fitness Center.

For more information, call Fred Woods 545-1940.

Office sets race — The Fort Benning Sports Branch in conjunction with the Army Physical Fitness School and the Follow Me Roadrunners will hold a 10-mile road race July 30.

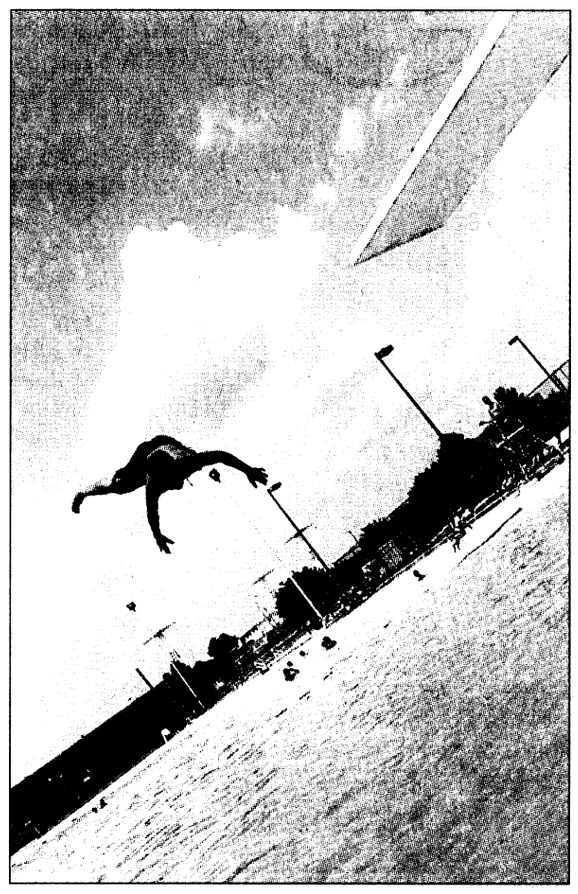
Time and location of the race will be announced at a later date. The event will serve as a qualifying race for the Fort Benning Army Ten-Miler team. The Army Ten-Miler is the Army's premier sporting event and will be held this year on October 10 in Washington D.C.

For more information, call 545-6386 or 544-9595.



Photos by Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Rojas Cancio swims the length of the pool during his visit to Carey Pool. Carey Pool is just one of six pools to choose from on Fort Benning.



Wayne Whaley plunges off the diving board at Carey Pool.

Swimming

Fort Benning pools open for business

Directorate of Community Activities

Fort Benning outdoor swimming pools are now open for the summer.

The following are summer hours for the pools:

Carey Pool — 545-3248

Military training — Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to noon

Lap swim — Wednesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Open swim — Wednesday through Sunday, 1 to 8 p.m.

Closed — Monday and Tuesday

Kelley Hill Pool — 544-2482

Lap swim — Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 8 a.m.

Military training — 8 to 11 a.m.

Open swim — Thursday through Monday 1 to 8 p.m.

Closed — Tuesday and Wednesday

Custer Terrace Pool — 682-8120

Open swim — Friday through Tuesday, 1 to 8 p.m.

Closed — Wednesday and Thursday

(Opening date may be delayed.)

Sand Hill Pool — 544-9697

Military Training — Monday through Friday — 7 a.m. to noon

Lap swim — Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Open swim — Thursday through Tuesday, 1 to 8 p.m.

Closed — Wednesday

Briant Wells Indoor Pool — 545-5709

Lap swim — Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 8 a.m. and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Open swim — Monday through Friday, 1 to 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4:30 p.m.

Fort Benning Officers Club — 687-0870

The FBOC pool will open at 10 a.m. Saturday and continue operation on the following schedule through Labor Day.

Lap swim — Tuesday through Thursday, 6 to 8 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m.

Open swim — Tuesday through Friday, 1 to 8 p.m.

Open weekends and holidays during the following hours.

Lap (2 lanes) — 10 to 11 a.m.

Open swim — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Raft night — Wednesday— 6 to 9 p.m.

Guest Policy — All members must pay a $3 fee for each guest they sponsor.

Guests are defined as individuals not eligible for Officer's Club Membership.

All Officers regardless of status, Civilian Grades GS-7, NF-3, WG-10 and above, and all immediate family members are eligible for Officers' Club Membership.

Marksman fires top American score

Paula J. Randall Pagan
U/S. Army Marksmanship Unit

A U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU) Soldier recently did something no American had ever done before. USAMU running target shooter Armando R. Ayala fired the highest score ever shot by an American running target shooter in international competition.

At the world cup in Milan, Italy, May 24-29, Ayala scored 580 points out of a possible 600 and a final score of 95.8. He received a total score of 675.8 out of a possible 709 and finished fourth in the match. The person who received the Bronze Medal scored a 676.9.

"It all came down to the last shot," Ayala said. "I was only about 1.9 points away from winning the Silver Medal and an Olympic quota slot for the United States."

But Ayala did shoot his personal best score, which was well over what is considered to be "world class scores" of 570s.

According to Ayala's coach, Troy Lawton, Ayala also shot a 582 in a recent match at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado earlier this year — only one point off the national record of 583, which Lawton himself holds.

"I'm very excited about this score — 580s will take a medal in the Olympics," Lawton said. "Armando has put in a lot of hard work and long hours to improve his technique — both mental and physical."

"This is the best I've ever done in an international competition," Ayala said. "I'm very excited. The difference is I've been keeping a good shooting diary and maintaining a good shot plan. I started doing it this year and it's helped increase my scores about 1.5 points higher than I averaged last year."

The United States currently has one running target quota slot for the Olympics so far. Ayala still has a chance to win another U.S. Olympic quota slot when he shoots in the Atlanta World Cup June 28 to 30 and in the Pan American Games July 26 to 31.

The Pan Am Games, which is conducted every four years, is one of four big international matches — along with the Olympics, World Championships and the Campeonato de Tiro las Americas (CAT Games) — where shooters can win medals and set world records. The 1999 Pan Am Games is also the last opportunity for nations to win quota slots for the 2000 Olympic Games.

Ayala has pretty good aim and right now he's aiming for the year 2000. He hopes to represent the United States in the Sydney, Australia, Olympic Games.

Representing the Army team, Ayala shoots 10-meter, 30+30 and Mixed Run Courses using .22 caliber rifles for 50-meter events and .177 caliber air rifles with scopes for 10-meter events; all courses are fired while the target is moving. The 10-meter 30+30 is the only Olympic event; the others events are shot in interservice, national and international competitions. As a member of the U.S. Running Target Team, which he has made for the last three years, he also represents the United States in international competitions.

"I've improved a lot recently," Ayala said. "I have new equipment and a new outlook. I am now more confident."

"Armando is considered to be of the top three running target shooters in the country and has achieved a great deal in his first few years of running target competition," Lawton said.



U.S. Army photo

Armando R. Ayala recently fired the highest score ever shot by an American running target shooter.

"The training I received at the marksmanship unit is world class and second to none. The support from the gunsmiths is exceptional," Ayala said. "I'm also still using the training techniques I learned when I went to China in 1997, that trip was a real eye-opener where I learned a different form of discipline from the 1996 Olympic Gold and Silver Medalists."

Raised in El Paso, Texas, Ayala enlisted in the Army in 1994. Following his completion of One Station Unit Training with the 54th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning, he was assigned to the Army Marksmanship Unit in February 1995.

He shot his first BB gun when he was 7 years old and took up shooting as a hobby in 1986. He shot international rifle in high school and took up the sport of Running Target in 1995.

In 1997, he won the title of Crossman International Airgun Championships Running Target Grand Champion, as well as winning team. He was also the USA Shooting 1997 National Running Target 50-meter Mixed Champion; USA Shooting of one Olympic Plaza, Colorado Springs, Colo., is the national governing body for Olympic shooting sports in the United States.

Soldiers win matches

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Shooters of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU) have scored some major victories recently.

The following are just some of their accomplishments:

•During the Highpower Championships May 29-30 on Fort Benning, the USAMU Service Rifle Team, coached by Rand D. Bentson, won the Team Match. Team members were Grant L.Singley, Kevin B. McMahon, Norman L. Anderson and Lewis A. Tippie.

•During the Southern Shakedown Regionals May 29-30 on Fort Benning, service pistol shooter Thomas A. Rose won the overall match as well as winning the Center Fire and .45-Caliber matches. He also took third place in the .22-Caliber Match, which Roger C. Jacobson won. Jacobson, who finished second overall, took third in the Center Fire Match. Jason A. Sargent finished second in the .45-Caliber Match and Adam E. Sokolowski took second i the .22-Caliber Match.

•During the Bianchi Cup May 29 in Columbia, Mo., action shooter Jay Christy took second place inthe Stock Division and Julie A. Goloski took second place in the Women's Division.

•During the World Cup in Milan, Italy, May 24-29, running target shooter Armando R. Ayala placed fourth and shot the highest score ever shot by an American in an international competition.

outdoor outlook

BASS Club holds meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Middle School cafeteria.

For more information, call Jim Stutts at (334) 480-0760 .

Riverwalk rents bikes — The Chattahoochee Riverwalk rents bicycles from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, weather permitting.

Rental fees are $6 an hour for a single bike and $12 an hour for a tandem bike.

Local cycling club hosts events — The Chattahoochee Cycling Club holds daily cycling trips around Columbus Mondays through Thursdays for cyclists of varying abilities.

Tuesday and Thursday rides are set at a faster pace than the rides of Monday and Wednesday. The club also hosts a 60-100 mile ride on Sundays.

Weekday rides depart at 6:15 p.m. from Bethel Church on the corner of Warm Springs and Flat Rock Roads.

Organizers recommend lights and reflectors be installed on all bikes before taking part in the rides.

For more information, call Gabe Denes at 323-8334 or Mike's Bikes at 569-1875.

Tallulah Gorge offers outdoors fun — The Tallulah Gorge in Tallulah Falls, Ga., is home to several lakes, in addition to a waterfall. The gorge is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call 754-4318.

Stable offers trail rides — Snyder Farms in Harris County offers guided horseback trail rides from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The trail rides cost $15 per person. Snyder Farms is located at 936 McCrary Road.

For trail times, reservations or more information, call 324-4806.

Adventure weekend set — Fort Mountain State Park will also conduct an Outdoor Adventure Weekend today through Sunday. The weekend is designed for families exploring outdoor adventures and will include horseback riding, hiking, mountain biking and canoeing.

For more information, call (706) 695-2621.

Park holds July 4 celebration — George T. Bagby State Park in Fort Gaines, Ga., will hold a Fourth of July celebration July 3 from 9 a.m. to dusk. The celebration will include games, music, volleyball and fireworks. Lodging and restaurants are available.

For more information, call (912) 768-2571.

Get look at endangered critters — Panola Mountain State Park in Stockbridge will allow visitors to get a close look at endangered critters from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. July 10. Panola is a 100-acre granite mountain often compared to Stone Mountain.

For more information, call (770) 389-7801.

Park offers evening stroll — Learn the colorful history of this Victorian resort town during a two-mile walk Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Tallulah Gorge State Park.

Register by today. For more information, call (706) 754-7981.

Park hosts survival class — Amicalola Falls State Park in Dawsonville, Ga., will host an advanced wilderness survival session Aug. 21-22. Register by Aug. 19. Cost of the session is $25 plus a $2 parking fee.

For more information, call (706) 265-4703.

Outdoor skills seminar set — Amicalola Falls State Park in Dawsonville, Ga., is sponsoring a outdoor skills and recreation workshop from Sept. 4-6.

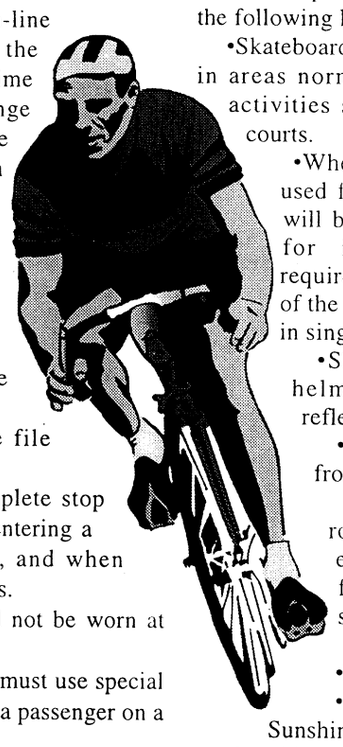
Spelunking, wildlife photography, camping, kayaking, mountain biking, astronomy and fishing are just some of the activities.

Register by Sept. 1 for hunter safety. There is a $2 parking fee.

For more information, call (706) 265-4703.

Guidelines can prevent bicycling, skating mishaps

Pfc. Nicole M. Graham
Bayonet correspondent



Cyclists, skateboarders and in-line skaters can be seen throughout the streets of Fort Benning at any time during the day. These riders range from small children cruising the streets of housing to adults out on the trails.

"Fort Benning has safety laws that must be observed when participating in outdoor recreational sports," said Regis Beighley, USAIC safety manager.

While on a bicycle, the following rules apply:

•Cyclists must ride in single file only.

•Cyclists must come to a complete stop and yield the right of way when entering a street from an alley, driveway, and when emerging from between parked cars.

•Headphones or earphones will not be worn at any time while riding a bicycle

•Children under the age of four must use special safety seats when being carried as a passenger on a bicycle

•During the hours of limited visibility, riders must wear reflective clothing or vest, have a white headlight visible from 300 feet, and reflectors mounted front and rear

•Cyclists are required to wear approved safety helmets at all times when riding on Fort Benning

When operating skateboards and roller skates the following laws must be observed:

•Skateboarding or roller skating is not allowed in areas normally reserved for other physical activities such as running tracks and tennis courts.

•When using a facility or are normally used for other purposes, the right of way will be given to patrons using the facility for its intended purposes. Other requirements include keeping to the right of the road with the flow of traffic, keeping in single file and obeying traffic signals.

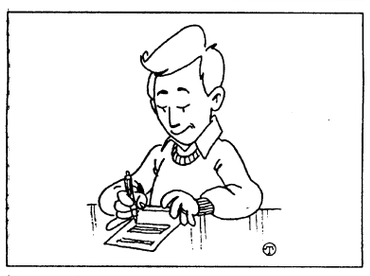
•Skaters must wear an approved helmet, knee pads, elbow pads and reflective vests.

•In-line skating is not authorized from sundown to sunup.

•Skating is not allowed on any roadway where the posted speed limit exceeds 25 miles per hour. The following roadways are off limits to skaters at all times:

•10th Mountain Division Road
•Dixie Road
•Sightseeing Road from Dixie to Sunshine Road
•Sunshine Road
•Lumpkin Road from Dixie to Custer Road.
•Custer Road from Benning Road to Eisenhower Interchange
•Marne Road

FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR



PSA)-Children can become Postal Service Stampers free of charge by calling toll-free 1-888-STAMP-FUN. You can also visit the Postal Service on the Web at www.stampsonline.com, or the main site at www.usps.com.

For information on how occupational therapy can assist in the treatment of depression, call the American Occupational Therapy Association at 1-800-668-8255, or see www.aota.org on the web.

Information about how to help build the National World War II Memorial can be obtained by visiting www.wwiimemorial. com or by calling the toll-free customer service line at 1-800-639-4WW2.

For information about bathroom accessories, call 1-800-4-KOHLER, ext. NWS; or visit Kohler on the Web at www.kohlerco.com.

For facts about locks that can protect your outdoor furniture, call Winner International, (800) 527-3345 or visit the website at www.winner-intl.com.

For information about artificial intelligence technology, for consumers, schools or business, call GK Intelligent Systems at 713-840-7722

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e-mail the Bayonet at bayonet1@mindspring.com

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SUNOCO ULTRA Motor Oil
Not good in conjunction with any other coupon • offer expires
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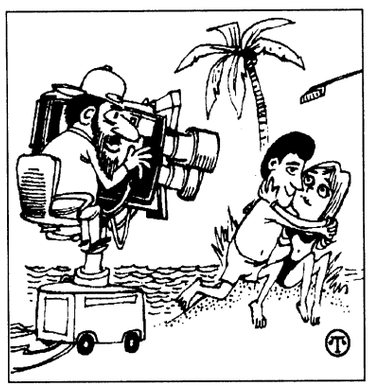
Focusing In On Motion Picture History

(NAPSA)-Film is a medium that has the power to educate, thrill, elate and seduce. Still, more than 100 years after the advent of motion pictures, what movies do best is the purpose for which they were created: entertainment.

Then: The birth of motion pictures can really be attributed to Hannibal W. Goodwin, an American clergyman who developed a transparent, flexible base called celluloid in 1889. This base could hold a coating of film and was tough enough to withstand repeated viewings.



New lenses help cinematographers expand the creative possibilities of filmmaking.

Working with Goodwin's development, Thomas Edison created the kinetoscope, a projector which held 50 feet of film. Within five years, kinetoscope parlors had appeared in New York City, Paris and London.

The director D.W. Griffith, between 1908 and 1913, explored the creative possibilities of camera angles and lighting, and helped usher in new editing techniques. Mack Sennett, in his silent comedies, used trick photography and sharp editing to make hilarious shorts that raced along.

In the early 1930s, shortly after the creation of the Academy Awards, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences began presenting awards to companies and individuals whose technical innovations helped advance the art of filmmaking.

Now: Filmmakers are still exploring the limits of the medium. For example, a new kind of zoom lens makes it possible for cameras to focus more quickly, allowing for greater mobility during filming. As a result, the images achieved are exceptionally sharp, with high resolution and contrast.

This type of "variable prime lens" was used on Arriflex cameras in making the Oscar-winning film Shakespeare in Love and won a 1999 Academy Award of its own.

The Variable Prime Lens earned its creators, the Carl Zeiss Company and Arnold & Richter Cine Technik, a Scientific and Engineering Award. This was the second such Academy Award for the Carl Zeiss Company, which won another in 1987 for a series of high-speed Arriflex lenses.



Running a toothpick through a clove of garlic before you add it to soup or stew will make it easier to find before serving.

***

It is not enough to have a good mind. The main thing is to use it well.

-René Descartes

Did You Know?

(NAPSA)-Sports stadiums, such as those managed by Aramark's Sports and Entertainment division are hiring top chefs to meet the varied tastes of modern-day baseball fans, serving dishes that range from vegetable omelettes to tacos to nine layer dip.

What gives mushrooms an international spin is Skewered Steak and Mushrooms with Asian Flavors, which are brushed with soy sauce, sesame oil and garlic.

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Popularity is a crime from the moment it is sought; it is only a virtue where men have it whether they will or no.

-George Savile

***

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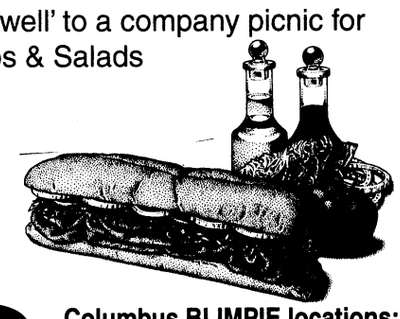

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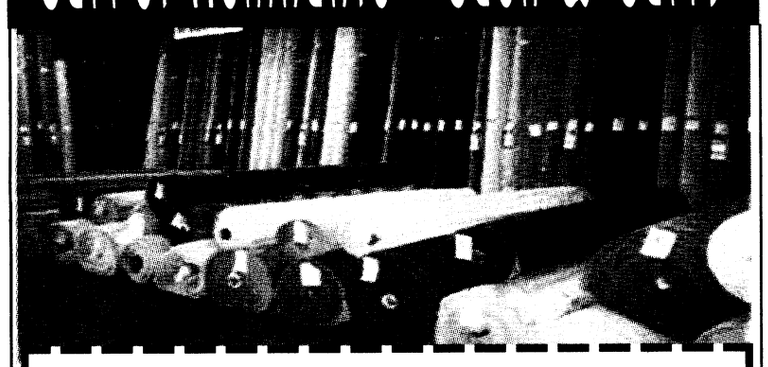

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- **e-mail us at bayonet1@mindspring.com or**
- **stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours, 8:30 - 5, or**
- **mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.**

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- **Two free ads per week per person**
- **One auto for sale per year**
- **One home for sale per change of duty station.**

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72 VW Beetle rebuilt motor light blue $1200 OBO call after 5:00 p.m. 687-8831 (11)

82 Chevy Monte Carlo new tires runs good $800.00 687-3987 or cell 326-4715 (18)

82 Toyota Cressida auto, am/fm/cd, air, one owner, like new call 323-3688 (2)

88 Ford Tempo 4 dr, auto ac, am/fm, cassette radio, fair condition, needs Transmission $1000 324-4883 (25)

88 Hyundai Excel 4 door excellent condition must see $1000 obo 682-2710 (18)

89 Ford Probe new tires a/c runs great $1,900 OBO 685-8428. (2)

89 Mazda Protege light blue, 5 star rims, needs transmission $900 OBO 685-8547

95 Chevy Beretta, V-6 Low Mileage $7,000.00 683-0552 Lv. Msg (18)

95 Ford Mustang Lx conv, V6 ,auto, spoiler, all power, key less entry, lady driven. $10,700 448-0232 or 297-2960

96 Ford Contour, new tires and brake pads, a/c, am/fm radio and tape player, 545-5530 or after 5pm 689-3516 ask for SSG Sherman (2)

96 Saturn SL2 44,010 miles cruise control, green, w/ extended warranty included. asking for balance owed of $9,900 689-3269 (25)

97 Saturn white still under warranty 4dr 5spd $10,300 448-5489 ask for Kelly or Gary (25)

98 Hyundai Excel, 98,000mi, blue, big stereo, good car, $1700.00 obo 683-9994 Craig (18)

SUVs, Vans & Trucks

73 Ford F-100 p/u $800 obo new tires good work truck 989-3642 (18)

85 Toyota X-tra cab white, 156K miles, very dependable, $2,500. 689-3729 after 5:30pm.(2)

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90 Mitsubushi 4X4 truck looks great, runs good Red 125,000 miles V6 new clutch, no air. $3,995.00 569-7096 day or 582-3756 night. (2)

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93 Grey Ford Aerostar. 75,900 miles. Good cond. New shocks & tires. Nearly new AC & muffler. Must sell. $5,600. 683-0592. (11)

94 Chevy Siverado nice clean truck 84,600 miles. Pdl, windows, air, cruise, & cd/cassette $8,500 687-6251 (11)

95 Toyota Four runner SR5 7300 miles, leather, moonroof, cd, roof rack, pwr ds, pwr, auto, V-6, $17,400 obo 685-2869 (2)

96 Ford Explorer in excellent condition. 5.0L, 8 cylinder,leather interior, loaded with extras. 66,000 miles- mostly hi-way. $18,000 OBO. Call 689-5357 (11)

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Must sell, PCSing to Korea. '97 Harley Davidson Softtail, 3500 Miles, $9000 or best offer. 563-1426. (11)

94 Honda pc-800, black cruiser w/ windshield and locked hard saddle bags. garages and maintained like new $3,200 569-6522 (25)

95 Honda elite 80 white scooter w/ windshield, basket, mudguard. Garaged and maintained like new. $1,600 569-6522 (25)

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-Sir John Suckling

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HINTS FOR HOMEMAKERS

Durable Furniture

(NAPSA)-A new way of coating wood for home-office furniture, kitchen cabinets and outdoor grill tables is expected to make these "hard use" products retain their new look longer.

Powder coating, used to protect cars, bicycles and garden equipment against rust and wear, is now available on wood furniture for the home.

According to Rick Lemson, president of Precise CNC Routing, Inc., powder-coated computer desks and children's furniture "can take a beating and retain their good looks much longer than products with traditional surfaces."

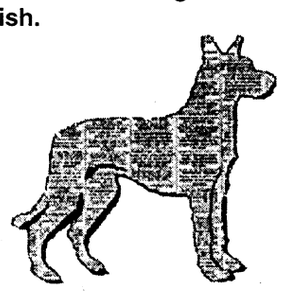
What makes the coating so tough, manufacturers say, is the way the powder is fused onto specially treated wood surfaces. First the dry particles get a mild electric charge so they will stick to the pre-treated wood. Then the powder is baked on.

The Powder Coating Institute, the trade association for powder suppliers and equipment manufacturers, has introduced a new "Powder Coated Tough" trademark to help consumers identify products with a powder coating.

For a free color brochure on powder coated products, write to the Powder Coating Institute at 2121 Eisenhower Ave., Ste 401, Alexandria, VA 22314 or visit their website at www.powdercoating.org.



Powder-coated furniture can stand up to wear and tear while maintaining its bright finish.



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IT'S THE LAW!

Simple Steps Can Avoid Employment Lawsuits

(NAPSA)-Employment litigation is the fastest growing area of federal civil litigation. Fortunately, there are some simple steps that employers can take to ensure that adverse employment issues do not handicap their operations.



Author Sheldon I. London.

1. Give your managers and supervisors a crash course in what the federal employment laws are and what they mean.

2. Be sure that new managers and supervisors are briefed on the laws within the first few days of assuming their new responsibilities. The process does not need to be time-consuming and can save hours of corrective action later on.

3. Make training an ongoing process. The laws change and when they do, the new information needs to be made available to each manager.

There are a number of good, inexpensive publications on the market that succinctly explain all the laws and how they can impact on a business. Most are easy to read and easy to understand. One nationally recognized publication is the 1999 edition of How To Comply With Federal Employee Laws, authored by Sheldon I. London. Published by Vizia Enterprises, the softcover book explains all the significant laws and comes with an interactive CD-ROM that can be used in training. More information can be obtained by visiting the publisher's website at www.viziaenterprises.com or by calling 1-800-378-6573.

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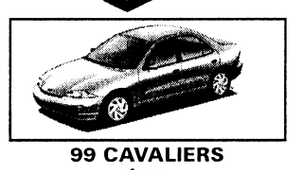

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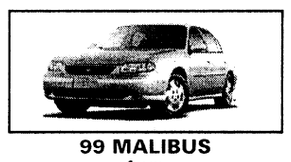

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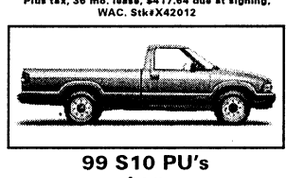

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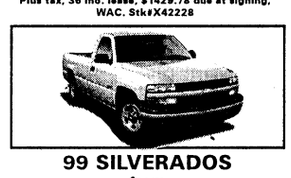

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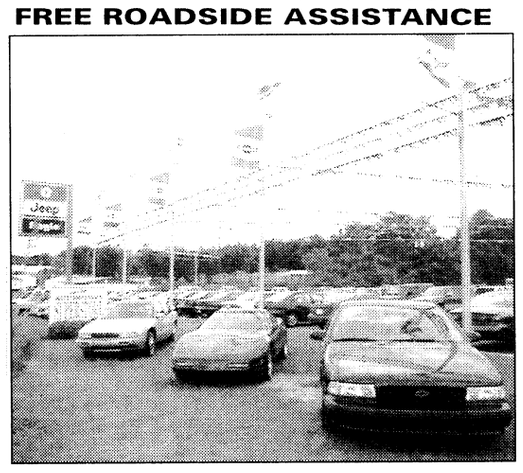

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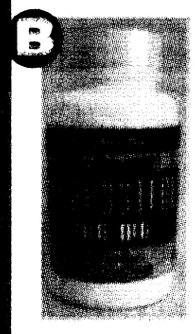

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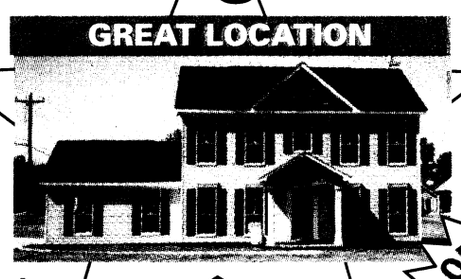

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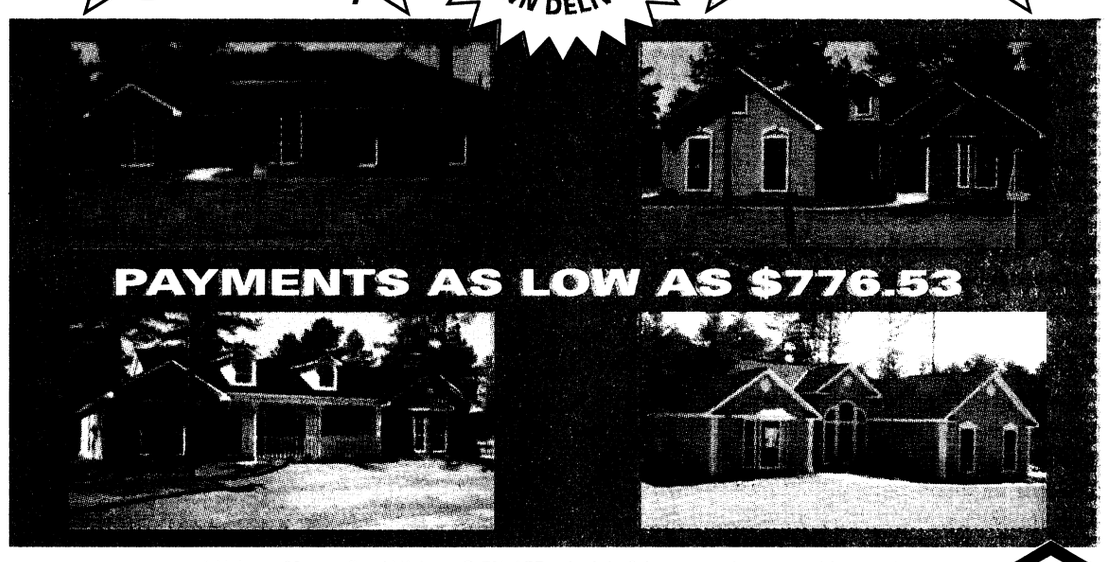

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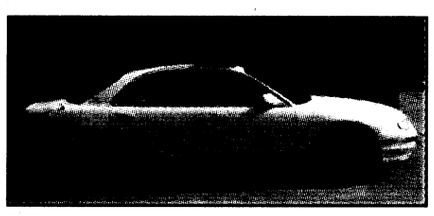

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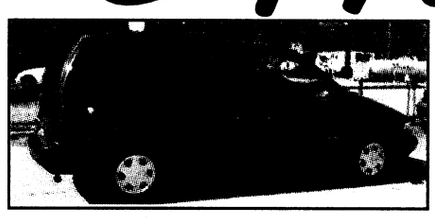

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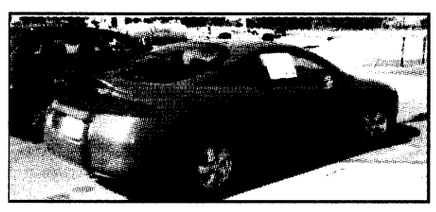
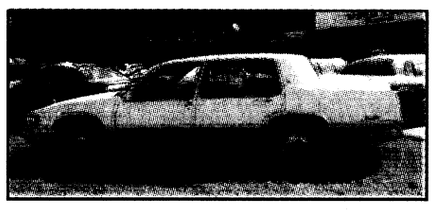
SALE PRICE $7,500
WAS $8,500



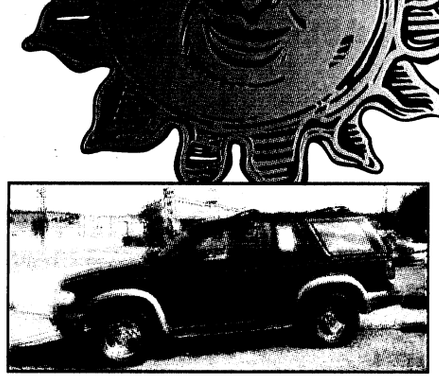
96 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE RS
75K MI., AUTO, ALUM. WHEELS, CLEAN CAR
SALE PRICE $9,995
WAS $10,995



92 CADILLAC SEDAN AE
86K, ONE OWNER, MAXED OUT LOADED
SALE PRICE $8,995



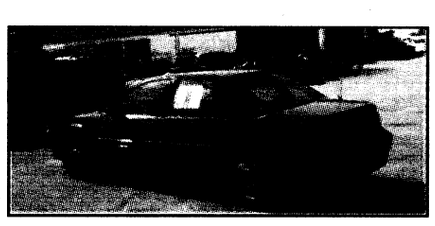
96 DODGE DAKOTA X-CAB
96K, CRUISE/TILT, AM/FM CASS., ALUM. WHEELS
SALE PRICE $12,995



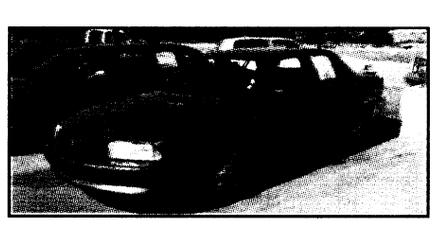
95 EXPLORER EXPEDITION
72K, 4X4, LOADED, LEATHER, 6 CD CHANGER
SALE PRICE $16,995



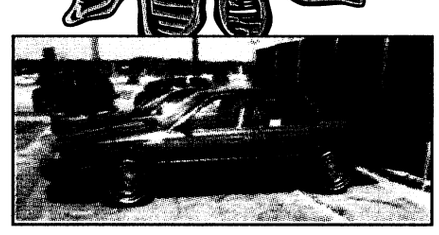
96 JEEP CHEROKEE LIMITED 4X4
V8, LEATHER, CD PLAYER, CASS, WHEELS, TINTED WINDOWS, NEW TIRES, TRAILER TOWING, CUSTOM EXHAUST
SALE PRICE $16,995



94 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
ONE OWNER, ROOF, AUTO, ALL POWER, 73K MI.
SALE PRICE $8,500



94 OLDS ACHIEVA
AUTO, CASS., 70K
SALE PRICE $6,595



95 OLDS CIERA SL
69K
SALE PRICE $8,595

1720 Box Road
Columbus, GA
563-0289

Richard Stephens FREEWAY Ford
The Bargain Box

CONTACT
JIMMY, WILLIE, BIG BILL, DEBBIE OR JANA
CALL FOR PRE-APPROVAL
563-0289

The Bayonet Classifieds

Camper shell for Toyota short bed truck silver, sliding rear & side windows. A Steal at $85.00 OBO, 682-9119/544-9656.(18)

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT
Quarters cleaning
The #1 choice of Ft.Benning residents again and again. Additional $10 off with this ad. Free estimates anytime, 577-2311/298-1352. (PT)

Help Wanted

PART-TIME JOURNALIST
needed for Bayonet newspaper photography experience helpful fax resume to 682-3268

PUBLIC WORKS & LOGISTICS SERVICES MANAGEMENT
Serco, an international defense contractor, is currently in the process of identifying professional staff to provide public works and logistical support services at Fort Benning. If you have extensive experience in the following areas, please submit your resume for immediate consideration:
•Program Mgmt
•Public Works Mgmt
•Transportation Mgmt
•Facilities Mgmt
•Customer Service Mgmt
•Plant Operations Mgmt
•Quality Control
(ISO 9002)/ES &H Mgmt
We offer competitive salaries with a comprehensive benefits package. For first consideration, please fax or mail your resume to:
Serco, Inc.
20 East Clementon Road
Gibbsboro, NJ 08026
REF: Ft. Benning
Fax: 609-346-8463
Serco is an equal opportunity employer.

Consultants Wanted
Serco has an immediate need for technical personnel who have recent Federal Agency or prior Military experience in Logistics or Facilities Engineering to develop technical proposals for various DoD contract projects. If the Federal Government **does not** presently employ you and you have a desire to work as a consultant with the possibility of future long-term employment, please forward a cover letter and resume by fax to 609-346-8463 or mail to:
Serco Inc.
20 East Clementon Road
Gibbsboro, NJ 08026
Attn: Fed Svs/ Consultant
Serco is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Retiring?
Earn $50,000++ per year in residential construction. Must have excellent credit references.
Contact Dewayne Richardson for appointment.
(334) 448-7325 ext. 213.

Sell Avon. Make extra money. 563-5005 Indep. rep. (PT)

National billing seeks a full/part time medical biller salary at $46,000 per yr pc required no experience needed will train.1-888-251-7475 (11p)

Help Wanted: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 Dept GA-2239 (11p) (25p)

Childcare

Provider has opening day & night shifts for children 1-12 years 687-0849 (11)

Childcare needed for 5yr old in Magraw manor area M-F 689-6076 (18)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.
Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

101 Cagle Loop, Ft Benning, GA Indianhead Terrace 8am-Noon. No early birds, weather permitting. 687-9679 (11)

180 A Arrowhead Rd Custer Terrace multi family yard sale Sat 8am. to 5 p.m.

112-B Galt Ct. (off Arrowhead Dr.), Custer Terrace Area on June 12th baby items, clothes, furniture, all exc. cond.

121 Rainbow Ave. multi family yard sale 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. (11)

St Matthew Lutheran Church annual yard sale June 12, 1999 8 a.m. til 2 p.m. come and shop (11)

Children's Items

Name brand boys clothes 0-6 months $1.00 -$5.00 and misc items 687-9644 (18)

MAKING LIFE MORE FUN



Tahitians Know How To Party

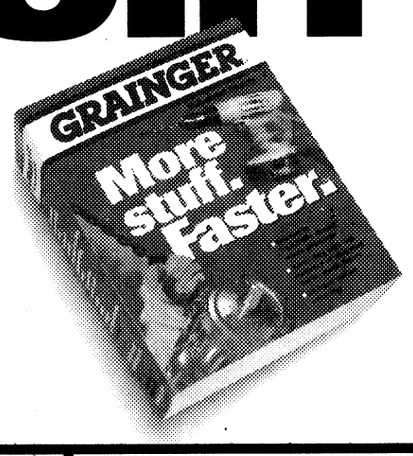
(NAPSA)-Perhaps nowhere in the world are there more festivals than in Tahiti, the most populous island of French Polynesia. In days gone by, festivals were plentiful on this South Pacific island and allowed for a temporary disregard of social barriers. Festival organizers, or "ariois," were chosen from all social classes for their special talents as dancers, singers and storytellers. Arranged into theatrical groups, they traveled from island to island in canoe flotillas entertaining the Polynesian people.

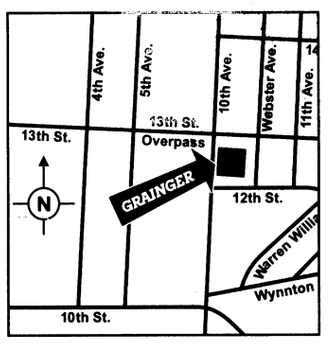
Their descendants, who speak French, continue to perpetuate these folkloric traditions, entertaining visitors as well as the islanders, according to Pleasant Tahitian Holidays. Of all the festivities depicting the local color, the most popular is the "Tiurai" in Papeete, commemorating the capture of the Bastille in Paris in 1789.

For two to three weeks, beginning July 14, all of Polynesia is a giant party, actually outdoing the Parisians. There's a parade, where beauty pageant winners are carried through the streets in canoes, outrigger canoe races in the harbor, javelin-throwing contests and seemingly endless hipwaving Tahitian dancing. Tiurai dance costumes must be put together only with indigenous natural products, such as leaves, fibers, bamboo, shells and flowers.

The Polynesians really know how to throw a party, and the purpose of the festivities is to keep alive these traditions by sharing them with visitors.

"GSA Contract #GS-06F-0007J reporting for duty, Sir!"





1200 10th Avenue
Columbus, GA
Phone: 706-324-3026
Fax: 706-324-2306
Business to Business Only.

You can now save up to 10 to 15% on over half a million top quality maintenance and repair products from Grainger Industrial Supply, America's largest industrial supplier. Your government purchase card makes it easy. Call, fax or visit for same-day pickup or shipping of any item in stock, or order anything anytime at **www.grainger.com**.

GSA Contract #GS-06F-0007J Under the Federal Supply Schedule FSC Group 51, Part V Commodity: Hardware Store.

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Industrial Supply
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TRIVIA
A Texas tabby named Dusty was the world's most prolific cat. She produced 420 kittens during her life.

GUARANTEED! WE'LL MEET ANY PRICE ON ANY BRAND.
We'll refund 150% of the price difference if you show us a current, local ad (within 30 days of your purchase) that advertises your tire for less.
Excludes clearances, close-outs and catalogs.

Firestone
AMERICA'S HOME FOR TIRES & SERVICE

Firestone FR410 RADIAL
All-Season, Affordable Radial
4 FOR $109 P155/80R13
55,000 Mile Limited Warranty*
13" SIZES 4 FOR $144
14" SIZES 4 FOR $166
15" SIZES 4 FOR $199
80, 75 & 70 series size whitewalls only.

Sale!
SAVE THRU JUNE 26th!

Domestic
DOMESTIC RADIAL
Our Lowest Price
SPECIAL PURCHASE
35,000 Mile
Limited Warranty*
Size P155/80R13
4 For $59
ALL 13" SIZES
4 For $79
ALL 14" SIZES
4 For $89
ALL 15" SIZES
4 For $99
80 & 75 series size whitewalls
Excludes P235/75R15.
No Dealers. No Carryouts.

Buy 4 Firestone Tires With UNI-T® and Get A $35 Target Gift Certificate!††
Or Get a $25 Cash Rebate!
††Offer good when you buy 4 Firehawk SH30, SZ50 or Firestone FT70c with UNI-T.® Ask your Firestone retailer for complete details. Offer good 5/15/99 - 6/30/99.
The Choice of Champions! Firestone TARGET

Import Cars | SUVs | Performance

F570 RADIAL
Save Thru June 26th!
Firestone $33.99 165/70R13
60,000 Mile Limited Warranty*

Blackwall	SALE
165/70R13	$33.99
175/70R13	34.99
185/70R13	37.99
185/70R14	39.99
195/70R14	41.99
205/70R14	44.99

Call for other sizes.

WILDERNESS HT
Save Thru June 26th!
Firestone $50.99 P195/75R14*
60,000 Mile Limited Warranty*

White Letters	Price
P215/70R14*	$56.99
P235/75R15	64.99
P255/70R15	68.99
P225/70R15*	62.99
P215/65R15*	62.99
P235/70R16*	65.99

•Black letters. Call for other sizes.

RADIAL SR
All-Season, S-Speed Rated
LEMANS $45.99 P195/70R13
45,000 Mile Limited Warranty*

White Letters	Price
P205/70R14	$49.99
P215/70R14	51.99
P255/70R15	62.99
P215/65R15	56.99
P235/60R15	58.99
P275/60R15	66.99

Call for other sizes.

Firestone Fixed Right MasterCare Car Service
See participating stores for written limited warranty.
or Your Money Back...Guaranteed.

A/C PERFORMANCE CHECK SPECIAL!
$29.99 Ask About Retrofit to R134A
■ Inspect hoses, fittings and compressor
■ Adjust A/C belt
■ Perform system leak test
■ Run performance test
SAVE THRU JUNE 26th WITH THIS AD!
Most vehicles. Refrigerant extra. Certain states require added refrigerant to be removed from leaking system

OIL CHANGE AND FILTER
$16.99 Most Vehicles.
■ Includes refill of up to 5 qts. Kendall® 10W-30 oil
■ Lubricate chassis (if applicable)
Prices includes oil disposal fee.
FREE MANUFACTURER'S MAINTENANCE SERVICE SCHEDULE FOR YOUR CAR!
Most models 1993-98. At participating locations. Expires 6/26/99.

ELECTRIONIC ENGINE ANALYSIS AVAILABLE

✶DOWNTOWN	✶COLS. SQUARE	✶NORTHSIDE
1221 Veterans Pkwy.	3050 Macon Rd.	5437 Veterans Pkwy.
323-3606	563-0264	323-6423
M-F 7:00am-6:00pm	M-F 7:00am-8:00pm	M-F 7:00am-8:00pm
Sat. 7:30am-6:00pm	Sat. 7:30am-6:00pm	Sat. 7:30am-6:00pm
Sun. 9:00am-5:00pm	Sun. 9:00am-5:00pm	Sun. 9:00am-5:00pm
Armon Buchanan	Truman Hyde	Brent Ferguson

¥NO PAYMENT FOR 90 DAYS!† ¥NO INTEREST!†
MON.-FRI. 7AM-8PM ¥SAT. 7:30AM-6PM ¥SUN. 9AM-5PM.
(See starred locations for Sunday hours)
An additional $1-$4 for shop fees may be added; not applicable in California, Florida or New York. Specific product offerings and tread designs may vary. Prices, warranties, MasterCare Car Service, credit plans and other offers available at Firestone Tire & Service Centers and Tire Station; see affiliated dealers listed for their competitive offers and warranties. *If you do not achieve guaranteed mileage, your Firestone retailer will replace your tires on a prorated basis. Actual tread life may vary. All warranties apply only to original owner on originally installed vehicle. See retailer for details, restrictions and copy of each limited warranty. †Credit terms made available by Credit First, N.A.. No Payment for 90 Days on qualifying purchases. No Interest due on qualifying purchases if paid in full within 90 days. Interest as a fixed rate (21.84%) will be imposed from the date of purchase if not paid in full within 90 days. Minimum finance charge $0.50. See your Credit Card Agreement for further details.
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Ace TRADING COMPANY
FACTORY OUTLET
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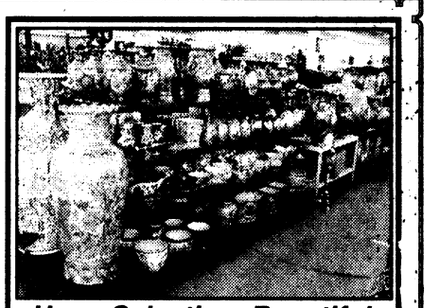
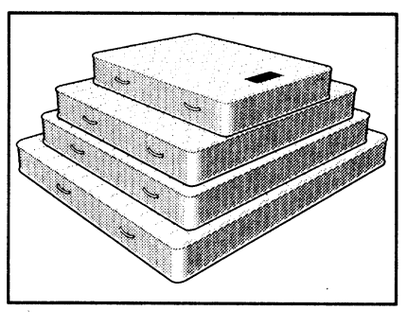
3 PC. SOFA SET
Available In Black, Hunter Green, Burgundy And Cream.
NOW $499.00



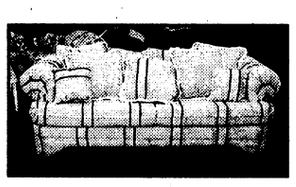
HUNT HILL PINE QUEEN BEDROOM SUITE
Headboard, footboard, dresser, mirror, 3-drawer chest w/door.
NOW $899.00



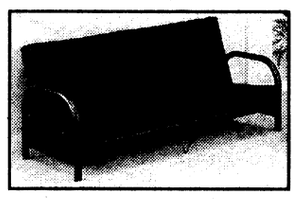
Huge Selection, Beautiful
• "Dragon" Vases
• Oriental Eggs
Starting at $12.95



MATTRESSES
Twin Set..... $79
Full Set..... $89
Queen Set..... $119



3 PIECE SOFA SET
$999 INCLUDES SOFA, LOVE SEAT, AND CHAIR



FUTON SOFA SET with FRAME & MATTRESS
BLACK ONLY $169

Check Out The New "2000" Mercedes S-Class Here Now!
www.columbusmotorcompany.com VOLVO

The Bayonet Classifieds

Bag of Baby Clothes (size 3-6 months) $50, bag of baby bottles $20, baby swing $10 689-5916 (18)

Little Tykes Washer/Dryer $20.00, Little Tykes bbq set $15.00, Little Tykes baby swing $5.00 687-9679 (18)

Cosco double stroller like new used only a few times. Front seat is reversible both seats recline $80 682-7897 (18)

Antiques

Antique upright piano with ivory keys. Needs minor adjustments. $300/obo. leave message 448-3856 (18)

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn- new & used clean household & baby furniture, new & used baby clothes-buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City, 291-7600 (TFN).

Couch, loveseat chair coffee and end tables $200.00 OBO 685-1653 (11)

Sectional double recliner and sleeper black excellent condition nice colors $600.00 OBO must see 689-6005 (11)

3 piece set couch, love seat and chair off white cotton $500.00 obo Patrick Malone 562-1812 (18)

Sofa and Loveseat exc. condition (gold) $300.00 for set 687-3829 (18)

Selling 5 piece black dining set and king size bedroom set best offer 685-4532 (18)

Twin bed rails $10.00 like new 682-5081 (18)

German bedroom schrank $300.00, German dining room table with 6 chairs $400.00, complete bedroom set for girl $500.00 all like new 682-4089 (18)

King size mattress with box spring new $1000.00 sell for $500.00 and misc furniture for sale 682-4089 (18).

3 piece sectional sofa 2 recliners, queen size bed only 18 mos old paid$1500 asking $750 685-1682 (18)

Appliances

Ge gas dryer only used for 1 year $275.00 Obo 565-7535 (18)

Norge 14.6 cu. ft. refrigerator/freezer, beige, $125. 682-4646 (18)

Must sell Kirby G4 vacuum 1 year old everything included $800 298-1369 (18)

Miscellaneous

60 Gal tank w/ all extras, stand $80.00 OBO. DP Bionix Treadmill 6.0 $80.00 OBO 685-1653 (11)

Jenny Lind maple crib brand new $45.00 689-9741 (11)

Dark blue loveseat and couch $150.00 obo Entertainment center $140.00 689-0988 (11)

5 yr old mattress queen size $20.00 685-8249 (11)

Moving overseas must sell washer and dryer $300 for both. Good condition call 685-9728 (11)

Small business for sale seamless aluminum rain gutters Lee Co Al 334-298-5198 (p11)

Set of Encyclopedias $250, typewriter(Smith-Corona) $40, Super Nintendo (Super Mario Bros., 2 controllers, Super Gameboy included) $75 689-5916 (18)

Youth bed set, with night stand, dresser/book case top and desk $125.00 never used, kids activity rug size 12x13 $35.00, Hoover Up Right vacuum cleaner $35.00, ladies shoes all styles and heels and sandles $7.00, BMW hud caps $40.00 large microwave $35.00 Contact MSG Donald Franklin Active duty 545-9995 work 576-4284 home (18)

Set of Slotline Golf Clubs, (right handed) 8 irons, 3 woods, putter, & bag. Never used, still in box. Retail $595 asking $400 687-7262 (18)

Sports equipment

Weider stair stepper, $30. 682-4646 (18)

Electronics

Used computers $100.00 and up $10.00 off repairs mention ad 569-5400 (p2)

AMD300 MHZ computer, monitor, speakers, keyboard mouse, internet ready, quality name parts, trade ins welcome $850.00 569-5400 (p2)

IBM Aptiva Computer with HP inkjet printer, pentium 2 processor and internet ready $1000 855-4952 (18)

25 TV console. Works great. $250. Call 687-0017 (18)

Free pets

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

Three free labs to good home one, one year old two six month olds. call 682-3530 for further information.(11)

Four free kittens and two adult cats to good home call anytime 683-0724 (18)



Archeologists believe pottery was invented about 12,000 years ago.

Pets for sale

USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for

To conquer without risk is to triumph without glory.

-Pierre Corneille

Send your ad to *The Bayonet* the modern way. E-mail it to bayonet1@mindspring.com

Liberty Healthcare Corporation is recruiting physicians for Georgia's flagship psychiatric hospital located in nearby Columbus. We are looking for Psychiatrists or primary care physicians for weekday, weekend and holiday coverage. Competitive salary and paid malpractice insurance included. Please call Craig Span at (800) 331-7122 for further information.

EDWARDS Brokerage Firm, Inc.

$32,000 Owner Finance -2+ acres with mh near Mead and Fort Benning
$91,900 Fox Ridge new country home 3 br 2 ba with octagon ceiling & bay window, spacious kit. with island R20130
$96,900- Huntington Hills- Brick home on 1 acre with lakeview split floor plan R19918
$122,900 - Contemporary brick home wit 3 br 2 bath unique master br with open cathedral ceiling Lee Co R20094
$126,500 Summer starts here! Brick split floor plan sep dr, pool, hot tub & large storage bldg. R19958
$139,900 - Kennington Brick home with 1786 sq. ft. family room with built in book shelves formal dining R20365
$87,900 Country Style Home split br plan, lg gr with fp, eat in kitchen, sep laundry room, huge workshop R20007
$209,900 River Ridge- over 3000 sf & approx. 1.72 acres 4 bd 21/2 baths, dr, deck overlooking wooded land. 2002
$249,900 Heart of Smiths 11+ acres brick home with spacious rooms with indoor swimming pool R19401

Call Tammy 855-9412 Phyllis 298-7133

SUMMER SAVINGS!
MOVE IN SPECIAL – $99 (FIRST FULL MONTH'S RENT)
2BR, Special
Limited time only.
$440
CLOVER LEAF APARTMENTS
297-1072
2813 Stadium Dr. • Phenix City, AL

DONATE PLASMA
SPECIAL: NEW OR INACTIVE DONORS (6 MOS)
$25 for 1st & $30 for 2nd donation!
(VALID W/AD OR MILITARY I.D.)
Completely safe State of the Art Automated System
An American Blood Resources Association "Quality Plasma Program" Center
SERA-TEC Plasma Center
825 Veterans Pkwy. • Columbus, Ga • 322-6566
Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. • Fri. & Sat. 7 a.m. - 2:30 p. m.

MARK LEVY AUTO
ZERO DOWN
★ E-1'S & UP
TEN MINUTE APPROVAL
MILITARY FINANCING
3RD DECADE IN BUISNESS SERVING THE MILITARY
BAD CREDIT • BANKRUPTCY • NO CREDIT • OK!
324-1818
2710 Manchester Expwy, Columbus, GA
exit 5B & I-185 (next to Airport Holiday Inn)

AFFORDABLE ANTIQUES AUCTION
Warehouse Electronic Clearance Sale
June 18th & 19th
3305 Victory Dr. (Behind Captain D's inside double gates watch for the signs)
- Cordless Phones
- Cell Phones
- Coffee Pots
- Computer Systems
- Cam Corders
- Toasters
- CD Player
- Speakers
- TV's
- Blinders
- Car Radio Systems
- Vacuums
- Microwaves

June 20, 1999
Auction of remaining items (by lot and item)
706-563-2235 (Jim Bishop)

Words for a changing Army
CAN'T•CAN DO

We've never done it before. *We have the opportunity to be the first.*
It's too complicated. Let's look at it from a different angle.
We don't have the resources. Necessity is the mother of invention.
It will never work. **We'll give it a try.**
There's not enough time. *We'll re-evaluate some priorities.*
We already tried it. We learned from the experience.
There's no way it'll work. **We can make it work.**
It's a waste of time. *Think of the possibilities.*
It's a waste of money. **The investment will be worth it.**
We don't have the expertise. Let's network with those who do.
It's not the Army way. *It could be a better way.*
We can't compete. **We'll be innovative.**
It's good enough. **There is always room for improvement.**
We don't have enough money. Maybe there's something we can cut.
We're understaffed. We're a lean, mean machine!
We don't have enough room. *Temporary space may be an option.*
It will never fly. *We will never know until we try.*
We don't have the equipment. Maybe we can contract it out.
It's not going to get any better. *We'll try it one more time.*
It can't be done. **It's a challenge.**
No one communicates. *Let's open the channels.*
Isn't it time to go home? **Days go so quickly around here.**
I don't have any idea. I'll come up with some alternatives.
Let somebody else deal with it. **I'm ready to learn something new.**
We keep changing direction. We're in touch with a changing Army.
It's too radical a change. **Let's take a chance.**
It takes too long for approval. **We'll walk it through the system.**
Our customers won't buy it. We'll do better at educating them.
Our post is the wrong size. **We're perfect for this project.**
It doesn't fit us. **We should look at it.**
IT'S NOT MY JOB. I'll be glad to take the responsibility.
I can't. I can!

SURFSIDE WATER PARK
AUBURN, AL
Best Fun Under The Sun
- WAVE POOL
- WATER SLIDES
- LAZY RIVER
- CHILDREN'S POOL
- VOLLEYBALL
- VIDEO GAMES
- CONCESSIONS
- GIFT SHOP AND MORE!!!

- SEASON PASSES
- BIRTHDAY PARTIES
- GROUP RATES
- SWIM LESSONS

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(NAPSA)-Millions of people are at risk of going blind and do not know it. Two leading causes of blindness in the United States are diabetic eye disease and glaucoma.

LIONS EYE HEALTH PROGRAM — LIONS CONQUERING BLINDNESS — SIGHTFIRST

In the early stages of both, there are often no symptoms or pain. Often, vision loss may occur without the affected person realizing it. People at risk for diabetic eye disease include anyone with diabetes or a family history of diabetes. Those at risk for glaucoma include African-Americans over 40, anyone over 60 and everyone with diabetes or a family history of glaucoma.

Fortunately, blindness from both diseases is preventable through early detection and treatment. The Lions Eye Health Program (LEHP) encourages people at risk for eye disease to have a regular dilated pupil examination: once a year for diabetic eye disease and every two years for glaucoma. Funded by a SightFirst grant from the Lions Clubs International Foundation, LEHP is an educational outreach program which enables Lions clubs to have a major impact in their communities by involving members in this important initiative to enlighten others about preventable blindness. For free brochures about glaucoma and diabetic eye disease, please contact LEHP at 1-800-982-0356.

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97 BUICK RIVIERA $19,995
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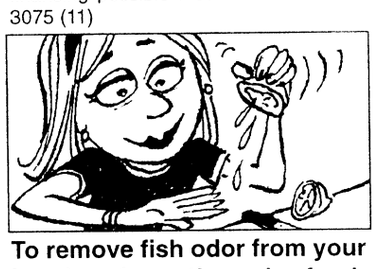
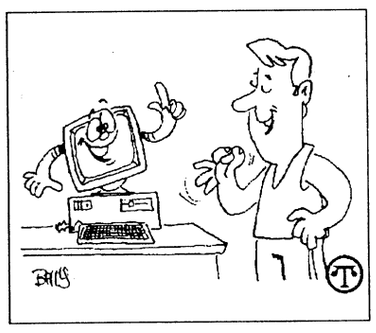


To remove fish odor from your hands, rinse them in fresh squeezed lemon juice or herb vinegar.





Here are some websites you may find helpful.

NASA at www.earth.nasa.gov

HouseNet at www.housenet.com

Information on steel lawn and garden products at www.thenewsteel.org.

Total cereals at www.totalcereal.com.

GO Network at www.go.com.

The United States Fire Administration USFA Kids Page at www.usfa.fema.gov/kids.

The National Sleep Foundation at www.sleepfoundation.org.

Sylvan Learning Centers at www.educate.com.

The Ag-Earth Partnership at www.nasda-hq.org.

America's Promise program at www.americaspromise.org.

National Wood Flooring Association at www.woodfloors.org.

For information on tourism in Guatemala, you can visit www.guatemala.travel.com.gt.

Tidewater Workshop at www.tidewaterworkshop.com.

Aston resorts may be seen at www.aston-hotels.com.

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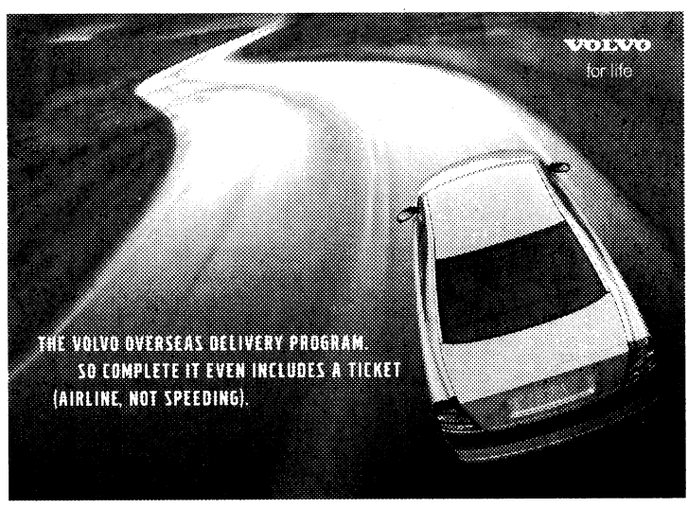

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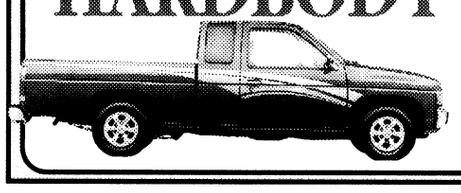

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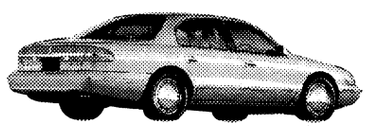

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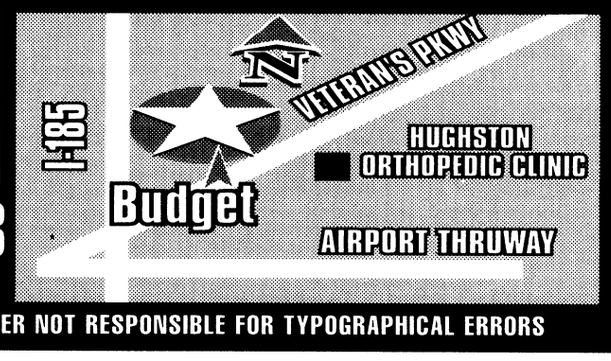

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INSIDE THIS WEEK

FOLLOW ME

Soldiers conduct NBC training **A-6**



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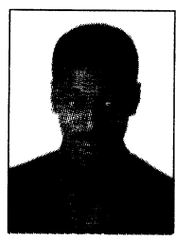

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WEEKEND WEATHER

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 84 low 63	high 88 low 62	high 90 low 61

National Weather Service

THREATCON A



Pfc. MItch Frazier

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst presents retired Gen. William R. Richardson and retired Sgt. Maj. Basil L. Plumley with Order of St. Maurice medallions June 3.

Infantry community honors two with Doughboy award

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

Two retired Soldiers who logged nearly 70 years of service combined, were honored in front of Infantry Hall June 3 for their lifelong contributions to the Infantry community.

Retired Gen. William R. Richardson and retired Sgt. Maj. Basil L. Plumley were honored with the 1999 Doughboy Award, an accolade awarded annually to an elite pair of the Army's top Infantrymen.

"I'm deeply honored and very grateful to have been selected for the Doughboy Award for 1999," said Richardson during the ceremony.

Richardson, who retired in 1986 after a 35-year career, served overseas in Japan, Korea, Vietnam and the Canal Zone. He was also responsible for the development of the Army's new AirLand Battle Doctrine, the reorganization of the Army's heavy divisions to meet the demands of a modernized Army.

"As long as I live, two institutions of the U.S. Army will always merit my devotion. One is West Point, where I learned the meaning of duty, honor and country. And the other is the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, where I learned about training, fighting skills, leadership, professional confidence and warrior values," he continued. "The Infantry School produces the finest combat leaders who will always be at the forefront of the Army's marvelous school system. And most importantly, it sets the standards for the rest of the Army. To me, this will always be home."

He said he will always be proud to be an Infantryman and he always tried to see that the Infantry got the recognition it deserved.

When it was Plumley's turn to step up to the podium, he shared Richardson's sentiments about receiving the award.

"It's a distinct honor for me to be awarded the Doughboy trophy," he said. "This culminates my time in the Army service. I received this trophy and I take it not for me, but for all the Soldiers in the U.S. Army past, present and future..."

After serving more than 32 years in the Army, Plumley, a Columbus resident, retired in 1974. During his distinguished career, Plumley made five combat jumps including jumps in Sicily, Normandy and North Korea.

The Doughboy Award, a chromed World War I helmet, draws its name from a pre-World War I training site near the Rio Grande in Texas where trainees blanketed in dust were called 'Adobes' by mounted troops. Throughout the training this name was abridged to 'dobies,' and later to 'doughboys.'

Richardson and Plumley join a list of recipients that include Bob Hope, H. Ross Perot, Bill Mauldin, Sen. John Tower, Sen. Bob Dole, Gen. Colin Powell, Gen. Matthew Ridgeway and Gen. Aubrey Newman.

BCTB Soldier saves life of fellow trainee

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Six weeks from now, as Company D, 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade, prepares to make that trek across the graduation field, there will be one Soldier who sticks out in formation. Standing next to his fellow Soldiers clad in their crisp, but bare Class A's, Spc. Aaron Cain will have one medal upon his chest — an Army Achievement Medal.

Just graduating basic training is an achievement in itself, but for the 23-year-old Michigan native, knowing he helped save his buddy's life is perhaps his biggest accomplishment of all.

For Cain and the other members of his company what started out as a typical go-through at the mess hall turned into something much more. It was among the "get in and get out" madness that Cain did something that would set him apart from his peers — he saved someone from choking.

"I heard someone say, 'can you breathe, are you choking,'" Cain said. "I looked up and Pvt. Beasley's face was red and he was waving his arms around. I said, 'get him out of the chair,' and I gave him about two or three thrusts and asked him if he could breathe, but he shook his head no. So I gave him about three more and after that he was able to breathe."

Cain said when he first realized what had to be done, he was scared, but that didn't stop him from acting quickly to save the Soldier's life.

"I had never done the Heimlich before, so at first I was scared, but while it was happening it all went so fast I didn't have time to be really scared until afterwards ... until I realized what would have happened if I couldn't have done it."

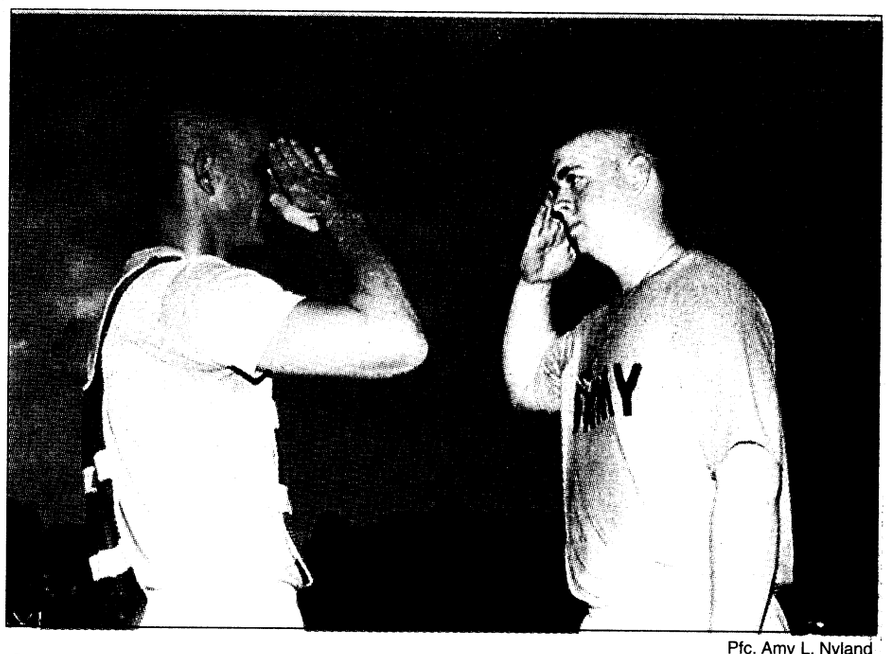
Although Cain describes his efforts as in no way heroic, the person he performed the Heimleich maneuver on disagreed.

Pvt. Terry Beasley said he was eating in a hurry when an extra large chunk of food got caught in his throat. He said at first he tried to dislodge it with some water, but when that didn't work he began to get frantic.

"I started slapping the table and the person across from me asked me if I was OK. I told him in body language I was choking," Beasley said. "When Cain found out about it, he came behind me ... I didn't even know it was him. I was just so scared. The only thing going through my mind was this could be the end."

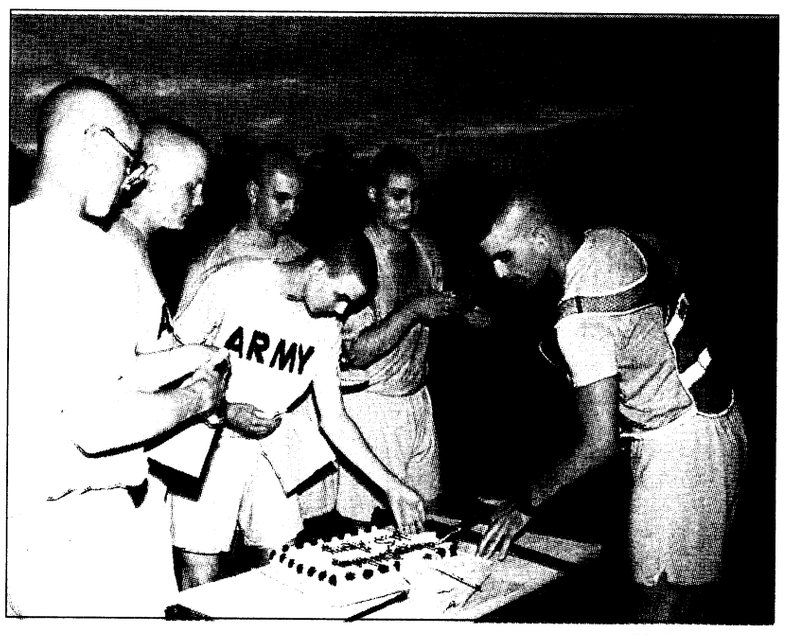
Beasley said he has no idea what would

See **HERO**, A-3



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Spc. Aaron Cain salutes Lt. Col. Edward Daly, commander of the 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, after receiving the Army Achievement Medal Monday.



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Lt. Col. Edward Daly, commander of the 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade, cuts a piece of cake to give to the five youngest trainees from each company in celebration of the Army's 224th Birthday Monday.

Initiative may change LRS

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

While leaders from Long Range Surveillance (LRS) units all over the world gathered to address the issues that are facing LRS forces during the 1999 LRS Conference May 11-13, the Ranger Training Brigade was also getting ready to participate in an endeavor which may eventually affect the future of Infantry Brigades Army-wide.

That endeavor began May 17 with the arrival of Company E, 327th Infantry Regiment, Brigade Reconnaissance Detachment, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) from Fort Campbell, Ky. The company came to Fort Benning to attend the LRS Leaders Course which is instructed by Company D, 4th Ranger Training Battalion. What makes this training unique is that Co. E is the first reconnaissance detachment in recent years working at the brigade level, according to Capt. John Anderson, Co. E, 327 Inf. Regt. Commander.

Anderson said the company was formed on a provisional six month-basis from May to December.

He explained that the purpose of the initiative was to create an operational unit that is proficient at collecting intelligence specifically for the brigade level. Over the course of the next six months the company will conduct a strenuous and demanding training regimen where the concept will eventually be validated with a rotation at JRTC in September.

He noted that the biggest reason for having brigade level reconnaissance assets comes from the fact that LRS typically operates at the battalion and division level, which can present some problems to a brigade.

"A LRS detachment works anywhere from 80 to 150 klicks out from the front lines, while scouts at the battalion level work from four to 10 klicks from the battalion," Anderson said. "Anywhere from 10 to 125 kilometers, there is a big gap in reconnaissance and intelligence.

See **LRS**, A-3

Parents need to believe in their children

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

There is one thing I have recently begun to thank God for, and I think most women can agree — the fact that you can't catch a pregnancy.

commentary

I have to tell you, if that was the case I would probably have popped out at least five kids by now. It's amazing how many pregnant women I know. It seems like every time I turn around someone else is bombarding me with news about the blessed bun in the oven.

Don't get me wrong, I absolutely adore babies and have nothing against pregnant women; it's just with the recent baby boom, my head is spinning.

Lately, with the knowledge that many of my friends are about to become parents I have begun to wonder about different things, like what qualities make a good parent and what kind of parent do I want to be when I finally decide to have a baby?



When I think about how a good parent should be, there is one person who immediately comes to mind — my mother. And I'm not just saying that to make up for my teenage years, it's the truth.

The reason I know she is a good parent isn't because I turned out so darn smart, witty and loveable. It's because I can only hope that I will be able to do as good of a job raising my kids as she has done with me, my brother and the more than 200 others who have called, and continue to call her, "Mom." I can honestly say she is my hero.

You see, for the last 12 years my mom has been a foster parent, raising other people's children. Now that alone may be enough to get her the parent of the century award, but it goes far beyond that.

For her, being a parent isn't something she does, it's who she is. Above and beyond being my counselor, consoler, protector, provider and punisher, she is my best friend and confidant. No matter when I need a shoulder to cry on or an ear to listen, she is there, ready to cry and laugh with me.

There is one thing about my mom though that sets her apart from most other parents and that is the fact that she never judges. No matter what phase I was going through, no matter what friends I brought home and even today no matter how I act or feel she always supports me and never judges me.

When I was nine and wanted to be a professional ball juggler, she told me I could be anything I wanted to be. When I was 12 and wanted to wear shirts that hung down to my knees, she never laughed. When I went through my rebellious teen-age days and brought home friends who looked like they had just knocked off the local convenience store she always gave them a chance. When I was 18 and made the choice to join the Army, she stood behind me 100 percent. And most importantly she always told me she believed in me no matter how far I seemed to go off the beaten path or lose my direction.

She never once lost faith in me ... and believe me I have done some things worthy of a little faith loss. Basically, she put the world in my lap, gave me the confidence to conquer it and has guided, not pushed me every step of the way. She let me be my own person and I knew that no matter who that was, it would be OK. This is the greatest gift she has ever given me.

I realize there are many qualities that a good parent has to have, but believing in your children and not judging them are probably the most important. If your children know they are free to make mistakes without losing your love, then they won't be afraid to let you in their lives. Heck, I tell my mother everything and wouldn't have it any other way. I have no problem letting people know how much she means to me.

She is my rock and my hero and because of the kind of parent she is, I ended up believing in her, in others, but most importantly, in myself.

Father's gardening reflects parenting style

Lt. Col. Rick Thomas
Fort McClellan Public Affairs Office

"How we spend our days is, of course, how we spend our lives."
(Annie Dillard, *The Writing Life*)

commentary

My father's garden has been sowed and he is already reaping his harvest. I am sure that each plant, whether it be corn, tomato, squash or okra, will get individual attention. I dare say each day every single plant will benefit from his personal touch and care.

Last fall and through the winter, he prepared the garden plot ensuring the soil would be optimum for the plants to flourish. Winter rye prospered in the coldest months. Now, that rye is the source of nutrition for the plants, which began as seeds in his garage.

Every day, he is in his garden weeding, watering and fertilizing. I suspect he even talks to the plants as they grow, although he would never admit it. Since he literally watches them grow, he can probably chart each plant's growth from one day to the next.

Last month, acid rain and wind killed many of my dad's young plants. He suffered along with the cucumber and squash damaged in the storm. However, he immediately planted new seeds and began caring for them.

Beside his garden are two koi pools. (For those who do not know, koi are fish.) Just like his plants, Daddy can tell you when he added which koi, which koi were born in which year and even which two koi were the parents of which young fish. He knows when they are hungry and when the weather is too cold for them to eat. Every now and then, in lieu of their normal food, he provides them a treat of a worm or a cricket, for example.

It is the same care I personally received from this gardener and raiser of koi. When his children needed or need watering, he was and is there. I suspect we all believe we're Dad's favorite. And, I suspect we all are in our own way. I know about the care received by his tomato, corn and okra plants, just like I know how the koi feel.

In *Life's Little Instruction Book*, H. Jackson Brown, Jr. wrote, "Live so that when your children think of fairness and integrity, they think of you."

I know who I think of. I hope I inherited that character trait from my dad so that one day, my two children, will also think of me.

Happy Fathers' Day to all.

Weight allowances cause trouble for single Soldiers

Master Sgt. Larry Lane
Bayonet correspondent

For those who know me, this next line will come as a surprise: I've decided to get married.

commentary

Shocked? Please don't send congratulatory cards yet. I don't have a fiancee and then I'll have to explain this whole marriage thing to my mom.

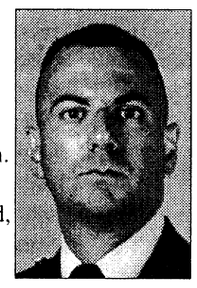
This is the deal: I need a wife so I can get more household weight when I move overseas. OK, I know this all sounds so superficial, but I feel more household weight is as valid a reason to get married as others I've heard.

I won't comment on those other reasons, but I do want to point an accusing finger at what I believe is one of those single vs. married inequities (ripoffs) of all times.

I'm single and PCSing to an overseas location. I'll probably be over there for three years and will have to find an apartment.

Here's the number-crunching part of this problem.

As a single senior enlisted Soldier, I'm authorized 1,700 pounds of household weight and the rest either goes into storage or I pay for the extra weight. If married, I'm authorized to ship just about everything I own.



Whether single or married, I'm also authorized a shipment of 500 pounds unaccompanied baggage, a crate of stuff that gets shipped quickly to my destination with the idea I'll immediately need this stuff as soon as I sign into my new company.

OK, back to why I need to get married. I've got a lot of stuff I want to take with me and not have it buried in some dank storage area until I'm done with my tour.

I'm not asking the Army to ship a speedboat or a toolshed, and I don't have a rare animal that needs a three-week quarantine. I mean normal stuff like dressers, beds, futons, books, pots and pans, and other ordinary household furnishings.

The authorities are nice enough to recognize I am an older Soldier with a little bit of rank, so I'm authorized off-post housing. Fantastic. I buy all of the furnishings that make my overpriced apartment a happy home and get penalized later for trying to fill my empty home.

I have to figure the wisest way to spend my 1,700 pounds. Should I ship my futon and store my bed? Which pots and pans do I really need? Should I store the watercolor my mom painted of a street scene we could see from an apartment we shared in Italy?

Here's some more irony. If I don't take something, a desk for example, I'll likely have to buy it over there. This explains why I have three irons and two ironing boards. Of course, I'll have to watch or weigh what I buy overseas because all of that weight will add up and I'll find myself in the same jam coming back to the U.S.

I was given the room to grow and I did just that. I was provided money to rent an apartment with rooms to fill up with furniture and white walls to hang pictures.

The loophole (there's always one) is "professional weight," pounds factored in for what one needs for work but isn't factored into the rest of your weight. Professional weight can mean uniforms, computers, books and whatever else you use for work. That stuff adds up if you're a journalist. The movers were just here and I think my professional weight exceeded my personal weight.

I wonder how much the Army is annually charged for storage and how this might compare to shipping costs? For most Soldiers, the assignments manager likes to share the wealth, that is, have Soldiers serve both overseas and CONUS assignments. This means, if you're single, you may eventually run into my situation.

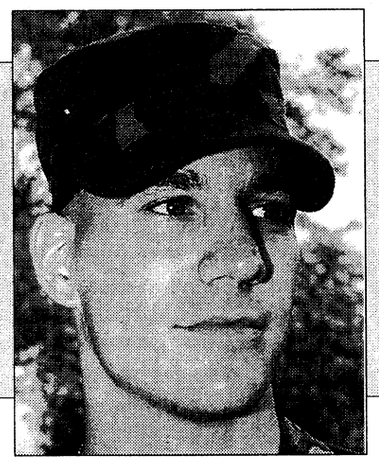
The lesson is if you're single, get married or live like a mercenary, only acquiring what you can move in the back of a 1994 Jeep Cherokee Sport. Sometimes 75 percent of your worldly possessions will be in a warehouse somewhere.

If I was "King of Shipping," single enlisted troops considered "career Soldiers" would get about 3,500 pounds to work their overseas PCS math. Single senior-enlisted Soldiers don't need as much weight as a married couple, but 1,700 barely meets my needs.

I don't know why the addition of a spouse increases a Soldier's overseas weight allowance from 1,700 pounds to (don't quote me on this) a gazillion pounds, but I personally wouldn't want someone who brought that much baggage into a relationship.

VARIOUS VOICES

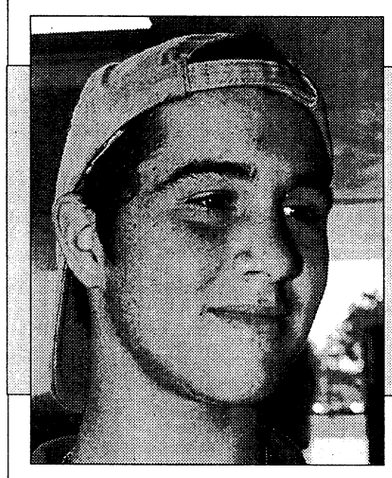
What qualities do you think a good parent should possess?



Pvt. Clifton Mays, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment — "They need to have patience first of all. They need to be understanding and pay attention to their kids. They should be aware at all times of how their kids are feeling just by how they are acting."



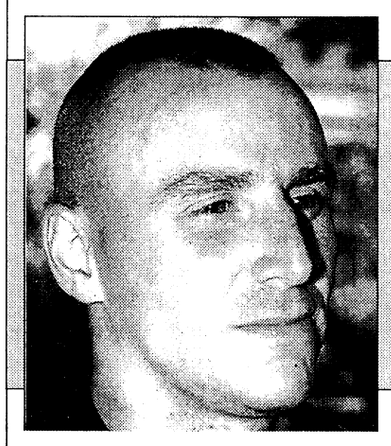
Staff Sgt. Vanessa Carr, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I think parents should be understanding, consistent across the board and they have to be able to compromise sometimes ... but always be in control."



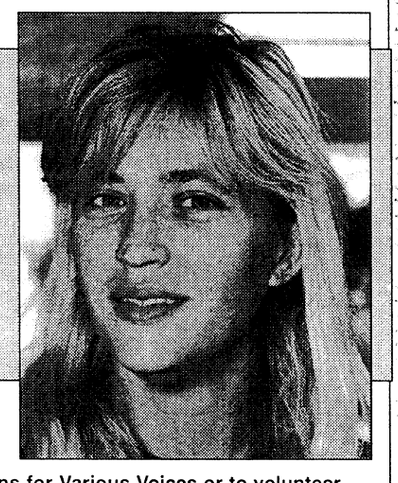
Brian Hawkins, family member — "They should be nice, intelligent, responsible, proper, patient, understanding and easy to talk to."



Betzaida Volta, family member — "Parents need to have honesty, responsibility and morality!"



Spc. Kevin Kelly, Ranger Indoctrination Program — "Parents need to be available. Not so much that they are always there, but to be able to support and understand their children. They need to lead their children, but also let them be their own person."



Debbie Waller, family member — "Love is the main thing. Love, compassion and understanding. You also have to have lots of patience. Parents need to take time for their children, because they should always come first."

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

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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Hero: receives AAM for actions

Continued from A-1

have happened if Cain hadn't taken charge and performed the life- saving measure.

"When I knew I was going to be OK, I was relieved," Beasley said. "I definitely consider him a hero."

Cain, who had been a nurse for four years before enlisting in the Reserves, said although he had never done the Heimleich before, he is used to having to deal with the same kinds of situations. In fact, his MOS is 91C, licensed practical nurse.

He said he doesn't consider himself a hero, because he just happened to be there at the right time to help.

"I would say a hero is somebody who goes beyond or pushes themselves beyond their means to obtain a goal," Cain said. "It's definitely outstanding to get this award, but I think I was just at the right place at the right time to be able to do something good."

Staff Sgt. Jimmy Russel, drill sergeant for Company D, 3rd Bn., 47th Inf. Regt., said Cain is always giving 110 percent, and what he did exemplifies what the Army is all about.

"What Cain did falls under the Army values of discipline and personal courage," Russel said. "Rather than panicking and just calling for a drill sergeant, he took immediate action to save his buddy's life. He demonstrated the skills that we have been teaching these guys. He also helped show his fellow Soldiers the value of paying attention to detail and instructions, because they never know when they may be called upon to save their buddy's life."

On Monday, after the 3rd Bn., 47th Inf. Regt. celebrated the Army's 224th Birthday, Cain was called to the front of the formation to receive his AAM from Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. Edward Daly.

Right now, Cain has his sights on getting through basic training, but as for the future, he plans on helping a lot more people.

"I want to be able get through basic training as fast as I can," he said. "My wife is coming to see me graduate and then I head straight to AIT. I just finished my RN before I came in, but I haven't taken my boards yet. So, ultimately I want to get my bachelor's and my nurse practioner's."

Army chief unveils new flag

Sgt. 1st Class Connie E. Dickey
Army News Service

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis J. Reimer today officially unveiled and presented the Sergeant Major of the Army Flag.

Reimer said the flag was an important step for the Army since creating the service's senior enlisted position in 1966. "It is more than a symbol of an office. It recognizes they (NCOs) are key to our future."

Robert E. Hall, Sgt. Maj. of the Army, accepted the flag at the Pentagon ceremony by saying, "I accept for all those NCOs who served and who are serving," and said he felt he is an insignificant person in the Army's scheme, but has the privilege to be the "keeper of the colors." No other service branch senior enlisted has a flag.

Hall said he could talk about the NCO by quoting Ripling, "NCOs are the backbone of the Army," or from a historical standpoint and talk about the Army theme in 1989 which was the "Year of the NCO," and said he could talk about the NCO from Lexington to Concord to Von Steuben and to Yorktown, but said, "some things never change."

He said the day is about all the Soldiers and said "we will continue to strive to do what is right, legally and morally, everyday, and to treat all Soldiers with dignity and respect and to live up to the line from the NCO creed, that, 'No one is more professional than I.'"

The flag, designed by the U.S. Army Institute of Heraldry, was taken from the insignia created in 1966 to distinguish the SMA rank. The flag background is divided diagonally from the upper fly to lower hoist, in scarlet and white, with scarlet uppermost. The insignia of the SMA is centered on the flag with the fringe in yellow, cord and tassels in scarlet and white.

Reimer lauded the tradition of the noncommissioned officer and talked about Jamestown in 1609 when squads, led by NCOs, took turns in providing security for the settlement, up to and beyond the Civil War when NCOs marched up front of the Army's line ensuring the lines were filled when someone was shot. "The leadership skills were enormous then," he said.

He chronicled how the corps adapted to changes in the Army and picked up the most difficult task of training Soldiers and to lead and inspire. "That is the underlining philosophy still," he said, and he said NCOs live the line from the NCO Creed, "No one is more professional than I, every day."

"NCOs work minor miracles turning citizens into Soldiers and ensuring Soldiers survive on the battlefield."

Golden Knights need Soldiers

Army News Service

The U.S. Army Parachute Team, also known as the "Golden Knights," is looking for new members.

Active-duty Soldiers interested in joining the world's premiere military parachute team must submit an application and meet all requirements listed below to attend the team's September-October 1999 assessment and selection program at Fort Bragg, N.C.

All applicants must meet the following prerequisites: The "Golden Knights" is the Army's only official aerial demonstration team. Since its inception in 1959 at Fort Bragg, the men and women of this team have come to be recognized as the Army's ambassadors of goodwill. The team has performed more than 7,500 live aerial demonstrations throughout all 50 states and 46 foreign countries. "Golden Knights" parachutists are among the best in the world; the team has provided 129 national and 23 world champions during 35 years of performing and competing in the name of the U.S. Army.

Applications can be downloaded by first accessing the Army recruiting website at www.goarmy.com. Then, click on "Army Tour" to access the Golden Knights' website.

Applications can also be obtained by contacting the Golden Knights' administration office, (910) 396-4800 or DSN 236-4800.

Applications should be sent to the USAPT Administration Section, U.S. Army Parachute Team, P.O. Box 70126, Fort Bragg, N.C. 28307-0126.

Normally, Golden Knights applications must be received by June 30 each year, however, for this year, the deadline for receipt of applications has been changed to July 10, 1999.

Applicants who are accepted to attend the assessment and selection program will be notified via telephone and mail.

Editor's Note: *Information for this article provided by the U.S. Army Parachute Team.*

LRS: RTB participates in initiative

Continued from A-1

This unit was created to fill the void and provide the brigade commander with information necessary to retain the initiative and win on the battlefield."

According to Capt. Mike Viera, Co. D, 4th RTBn commander, the LRS Leader's Course was the stepping stone for the 327th Inf. Regt.

"The mission for the cadre of Company D was to help the unit establish a base in knowledge of field craft and operational technique so they can return to their home station and continue to build upon that base," Viera said.

"They have bent over backwards supporting us and getting this unit on board," Anderson said. "We have personnel with various experience levels ranging in rank from E-2 to O-3 going through the course which is designed for E-5 and above. The men have come a long way. Some have been in the Army less than a year and are now doing operation orders, going out on long range land navigation and working on surveillance sights in close proximity to enemy objectives. This has a lot to due with the excellent training they received from the cadre of Co. D and the effort and hard work the Soldiers have put forth."

Spc. Jason Campbell, Co. E, 327 Inf. Regt., said the training has been tough, but worthwhile.

"The cadre is excellent and I definitely think this unit will go places," Campbell said. "All of us are motivated and ready to do the job."

The company graduated Thursday and have returned to Fort Campbell to keep building on the strong foundation they received from the 4th RTBn. In September all eyes will be on the company as it heads to JRTC to do what it's training for — work as the eyes and ears for the commander of the 327th Inf. Regt., 101st Abn. Div.



The only person to win three consecutive Tony Awards in the same category is composer/lyricist Stephen Sondheim who picked up awards for Best Musical Score for Company (1971), Follies (1972) and A Little Night Music (1973).

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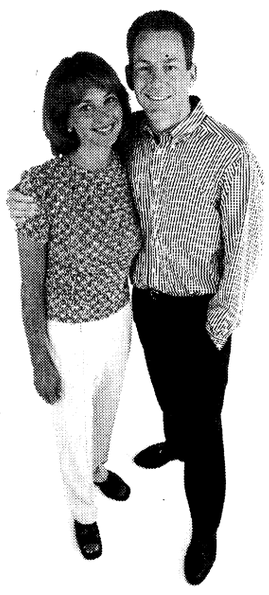

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29th Inf. Regt. hosts annual live-fire demonstration

29th Infantry Regiment

On June 8, the 29th Infantry Regiment hosted the annual Infantry Conference live-fire demonstration at Fort Benning's Red Cloud Range. The purpose of the day and night demonstration was to provide Infantrymen worldwide an opportunity to observe firsthand the most recent developments in Infantry weapons and skills in a live fire setting.

More than 2,000 Soldiers, family members and civilians watched the Monday rehearsal or the Tuesday execution as Soldiers demonstrated a variety of weapons. Following individual weapons demonstrations and a break, the spectators had an opportunity to see a platoon from Company B, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) conduct a night mechanized Infantry live fire assault.

After the demonstration, many people commented on the overall professionalism and hard work the Soldiers put into this great event.

"Now I know what a Soldier must be prepared to do," commented Jessica Rivera.

Two civilians who had completed their basic training at Fort Benning in 1978 were among the spectators and they commented, "The Infantry has changed a lot; we are definitely a force to be reckoned with." Both of these civilians were M60 Machine Gunners in the 82nd Airborne Division and were most impressed with the Army's newest machine gun — the 240B.

This year's Infantry Conference theme was "One Infantry." As part of the live-fire demonstration, the Infantry Center presented the doctrinal, training and tactical employment of Infantry weapons in the form of a night vision aided live fire demonstration on Red Cloud Range.

The following units and subject matter experts demonstrated weapon systems:

•Land Warrior,TRADOC System Manager— Soldier, Maj Bryan Cummings, Sgt. Jeff Catherell, Staff Sgt. John Bobier (75th Ranger Regiment)

•Advance Infantry Marksmanship, Co. C, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, Staff Sgt. Brian Cummins

•Object Crew Served Weapon, Directorate of Combat Developments — Small Arms, . Walt Haddigan, Maj Eric Fletcher

•Sniper Weapons, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., Staff Sgt. James Cork

•Rifle Launched, Dismounted Battle Space Battle Lab (DBBL),, Lt. Col. Jeff Benton

•Entry Munition (Door Buster), Sgt. Joseph Shannon

•Javelin, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., Staff Sgt. James Johnson

•240B machine gun, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., Sgt. 1st Class Jose Encarnacion with Thermal Weapon Sight

•60 mm Mortar, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., Staff Sgt. Rodney Ford

•M2A3 Demo, BIC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., Staff Sgt. Randall Marks, Bradley Platoon Demonstration

Highlights of the demonstrations included the outstanding shooting by Catherell (the Land Warrior) and the first live-fire demonstration of the Army's recently selected Heavy Sniper Weapon, the Barrett 50 caliber XM107 by Cork and Spc. Keith S. Mangels.

The Army's newest way to say "Hello, I'm coming on in" impressed the crowd, when DBBL's Rifle Launched Entry Munition blasted through a double locked, solid oak door. Shannon reengaged the door just to make sure that the audience understood that the Audie Murphy Company (Co. B, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt.) was on the range.

Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. provided a superb display of marksmanship by rifle and machine guns using the latest combat optics and thermal weapons sights.

The M2A3 Bradley Fighting Vehicle was the first Fort Benning live-fire demonstration of the Army's newest mechanized Infantry vehicle, which is currently being trained and tested with 4th Infantry Division at Fort Hood. The demonstration concluded with a platoon base of fire demonstration by four Bradley Fighting Vehicle crews from 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

The Soldiers of Kelly Hill were also present as part of the demonstration and provided one of the most outstanding platoon live fire demonstrations ever seen on Fort Benning. Soldiers of Co. B, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., conducted a mechanized Infantry platoon live fire assault that included:

•breaching an obstacle,

•clearing a trench line;

•entering and clearing a building; and

•consolidation and reorganization.

Co. B Commander Capt. Pete Granger and 1st Platoon Leader 1st Lt. Ivy Williams along with Platoon Sergeant Sgt. 1st Class Samuel Simon were commended by Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst. The 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt. Mortar Platoon Leader 1st Lt. John Spurlock was also commended for the outstanding indirect fire support provided to the platoon live fire.

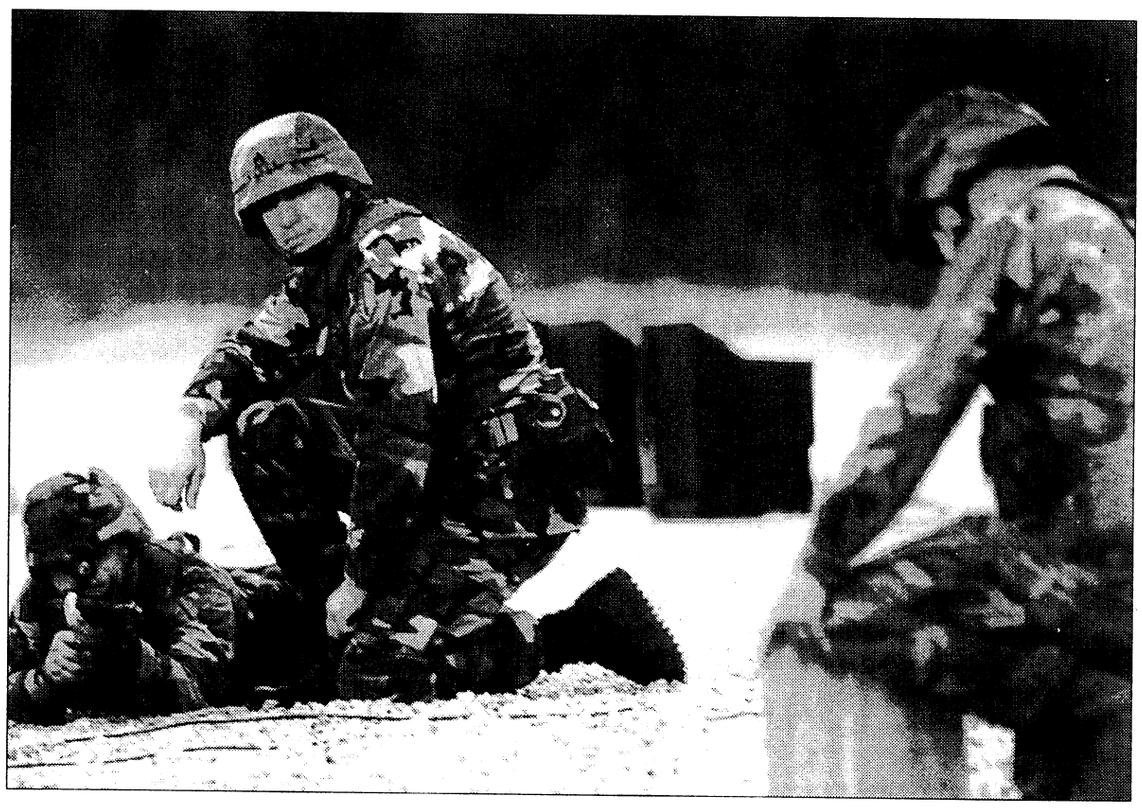
The platoon deployed its four M2A2 Operation Desert Storm Bradley Fighting Vehicles as a base of fire while three Infantry rifle squads assaulted the trenchline and bunker complex and cleared two buildings on the objective. The assault culminated with the enemy forces destroyed and the objective destroyed.

The ability of the rifle Infantry to deploy the Javelin anti-armor weapon forward on the objective provided the opportunity to live fire this incredible Infantry weapon. On order of the platoon leader, the Javelin gunner (Staff Sgt. Michael Johnson Co. B, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.) tracked his target, fired the missile, and began to withdraw with his squad. The Javelin roared from the objective marked by a path of flame. Streaking high above the battlefield, the Javelin identified its target and plunged precisely killing its tank target two kilometers away. Meanwhile, the rifle squads consolidated and moved back to the pick up point to rejoin their Bradley vehicles and continue the attack.

In addition to the presenters, there were an enormous number of unsung heroes who made the Infantry Conference HOTEX a true success. The Soldiers form Co. C, 2nd Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., provided the backbone along with Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.Regt. who prepared and set up Red Cloud Range. Their untiring efforts made the beautification and function of Red Cloud Range extremely smooth.

The Fort Benning community stepped up to bat and provided outstanding support in the areas of Range Control (Gary Conners), DPW (Lou Warner),

Training Support Center (Jane Preston), Fort Benning Fire Department (Capt. Randall Hill) and Directorate of Public Safety. (Master Sgt. David Jones). The success of this major event would not have been able to happen with out the outstanding support of these agencies. In particular the professionals from the Training Aids Support Center, provided outstanding audio and visual support. Working with the NCOs from 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. and other agencies, the sights and sounds of the live fire were captured and telecast by this crew.



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

During the marksmanship portion of the live-fire, Soldiers demonstrate shooting techniques using the latest in combat optics and thermal weapons sights.

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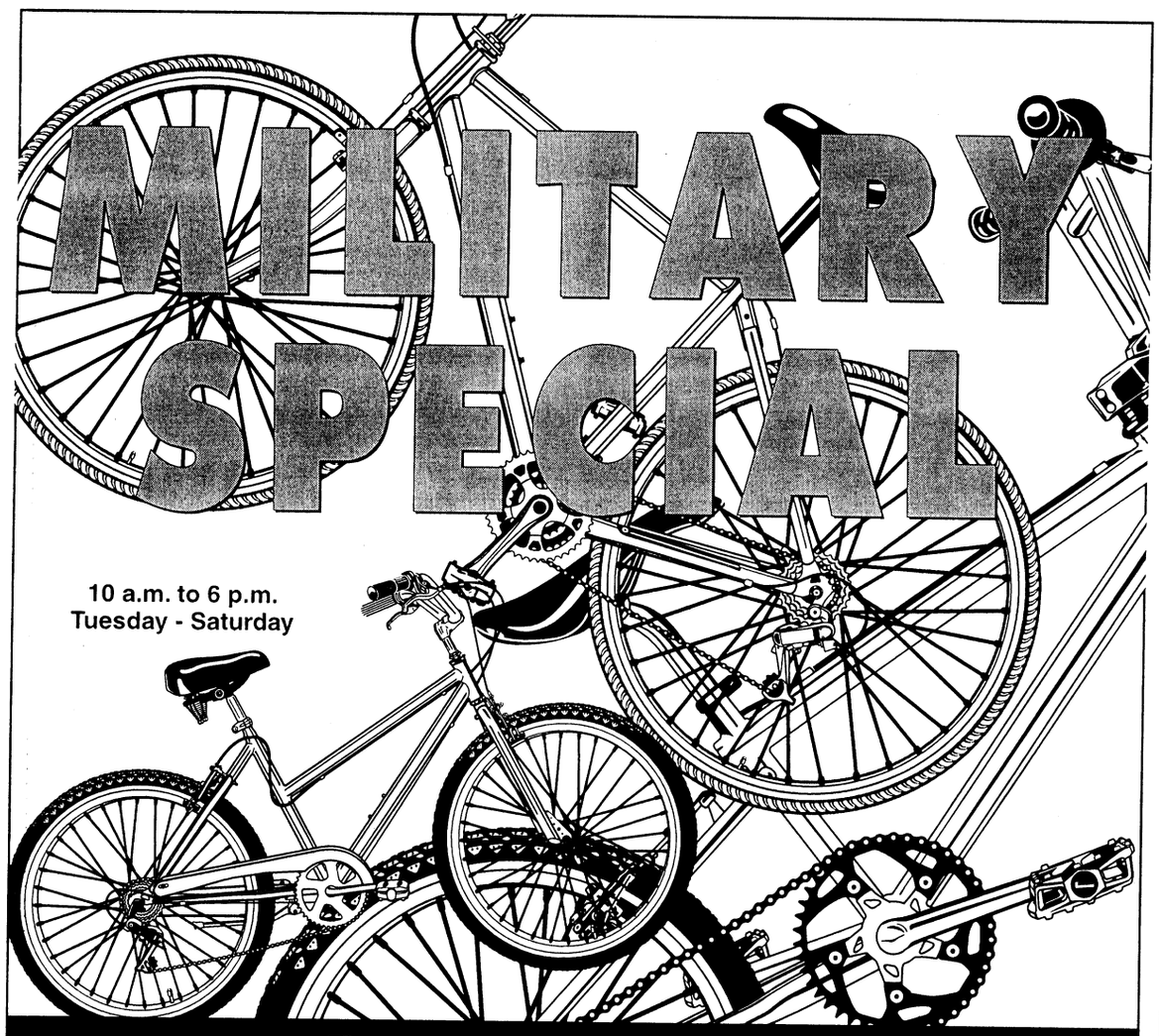

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June 14-15	Registration begins 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
June 28	Classes Begin
June 29-July 3	Late registration, Add-drop period
July 1	Last day to drop a class
Sept. 12	Classes End

COSTS

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Diploma $40

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* Fees due by end of quarter

COURSE	TITLE	HR	DAY	TIME
BIO 105	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	5	M/W	8:20 P.M. - 10:35 P.M.
BIO 105	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	5	T/TH	8:20 P.M. - 10:35 P.M.
BIO 124	GENERAL BIOLOGY II	5	T/TH	5:30 P.M. - 8:15 P.M.
CIS 100	COMPUTER LITERACY	2	WEEKEND BLOCK ONE (A)	
CIS 101	INTRO TO WINDOWS	2	WEEKEND BLOCK ONE (B)	
CIS 105	INTRO TO WORD PROCESSING	2	WEEKEND BLOCK TWO (B)	
CIS 200	COMPUTER CONCEPTS & APPLICATIONS	5	WEEKEND BLOCK	
CIS 201	ADVANCED MICROCOMPUTER APPLICATIONS	5	T	6:00 P.M. - 10:35 P.M.
CIS 203	WORD PROCESSING APPLICATIONS	5	W	6:00 P.M. - 10:35 P.M.
CIS 204	SPREADSHEET APPLICATIONS	5	TH	6:00 P.M. - 10:35 P.M.
CRJ 100	INTRO TO CRIMINAL JUSTICE	5	WEEKEND BLOCK TWO	
CRJ 200	INTRODUCTION TO CRIMINOLOGY	5	T/TH	8:20 P.M. - 10:35 P.M.
CRJ 208	CRIMINAL LAW	5	M/W	6:00 P.M. - 8:15 P.M.
EDN 200	INTRO TO TEACHING	5	T/TH	6:00 P.M. - 8:15 P.M.
EDN 206	HUMAN GROWTH & DEVELOPMENT	5	WEEKEND BLOCK ONE	
ENG 099	LSS ENGLISH II	5	M/W	6:00 P.M. - 8:15 P.M.
ENG 101	COMPOSITION I	5	M/W	8:15 P.M. - 10:35 P.M.
ENG 101	COMPOSITION I	5	T/TH	6:00 P.M. - 8:15 P.M.
ENG 102	COMPOSITION II	5	M/W	6:00 P.M. - 8:15 P.M.
ENG 201	WESTERN WORLD LITERATURE I	5	T/TH	8:20 P.M. - 10:35 P.M.
ENG 261	PUBLIC SPEAKING	5	WEEKEND BLOCK ONE	
GMC 100	PREPARING FOR SUCCESS	2	WEEKEND BLOCK ONE	
HIS 102	WORLD CIVILIZATION II	5	WEEKEND BLOCK ONE	
HIS 122	AMERICAN HISTORY II	5	M/W	8:20 P.M. - 10:35 P.M.
HIS 122	AMERICAN HISTORY II	5	WEEKEND BLOCK TWO	
MAT 097	LSS MATH I	5	T/TH	6:00 P.M. - 8:15 P.M.
MAT 099	LSS MATH II	5	M/W	8:20 P.M. - 10:35 P.M.
MAT 109	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	5	M/W	6:00 P.M. - 8:15 P.M.
MAT 109	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	5	T/TH	6:00 P.M. - 8:15 P.M.
MAT 132	APPLIED MATH FOR LIBERAL ARTS	5	T/TH	8:20 P.M .- 10:35 P.M.
PED 115	INTRO TO GOLF	2	M	6:00 P.M. - 8:15 P.M.
PLS 101	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	M,T,W,TH	NOON - 1:00 P.M.
PLS 101	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	T,TH	6:00 P.M. - 8:15 P.M.
PLS 101	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	5	WEEKEND BLOCK ONE	
PSY 200	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY	5	M/W	6:00 P.M. - 8:15 P.M.
PSY 203	HUMAN GROWTH & DEVELOPMENT	5	WEEKEND BLOCK ONE	

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Health center helps Soldiers with emotional problems

Pfc. Nicole M. Massie
Bayonet staff writer

The Infantry Training Brigade has a outlet where Soldiers can turn to if they begin to experience some of the various problems new Soldiers may face. When Soldiers begin experiencing issues ranging from coping to Infantry life, homesickness and even more severe emotional problems, they are referred to the Community Mental Health Clinic on Sand Hill to talk to those who can offer assistance.

"Our purpose is to assist commands to see if Soldiers are a danger to themselves, others or if they are fit for duty," said Sgt. Christina Mitchell, NCOIC of Community Mental Health Clinic on Sand Hill. "Soldiers can go through their chain of command when they are dealing with problems they do not feel comfortable going to their drill sergeants about. We act as a neutral party for the Soldier."

An average of 10 to 15 Soldiers per day receive evaluations at the clinic, according to Mitchell.

Although some of the Soldiers seen at the clinic do not like training and can not handle the stress it includes, the majority of Soldiers who are seen have previous unreported psychiatric problems which become aggravated by the training environment, Mitchell said.

Soldiers who are in a leadership position can assist those who they believe need help by taking the first step and talking to the Soldier.

Drill sergeants need to find out what is going on with a Soldier. They should not be afraid to ask the Soldier if they have had thoughts of harming themselves or others, Mitchell said. However, they need to be referred to the Community Mental Health Clinic if they have thoughts which might pose a danger to the Soldier or others, Mitchell said.

If a Soldier is found to be high risk, they are then referred to Martin Army Community Hospital where they can talk to a doctor and be evaluated further.

Soldiers may also be scheduled for follow-up appointments or be recommended for separation depending on the severity of the problem.

However, in order for a Soldier to be seen at the clinic, they must first go through their chain of command and receive a command referral. Soldiers will not be seen without it.

For more information, call 544-8852.



U.S. Army photo

Soldiers from the 11th Infantry Regiment work on renovations to their new regimental headquarters Building 2749.

11th Regt. comes full circle

11th Infantry Regiment

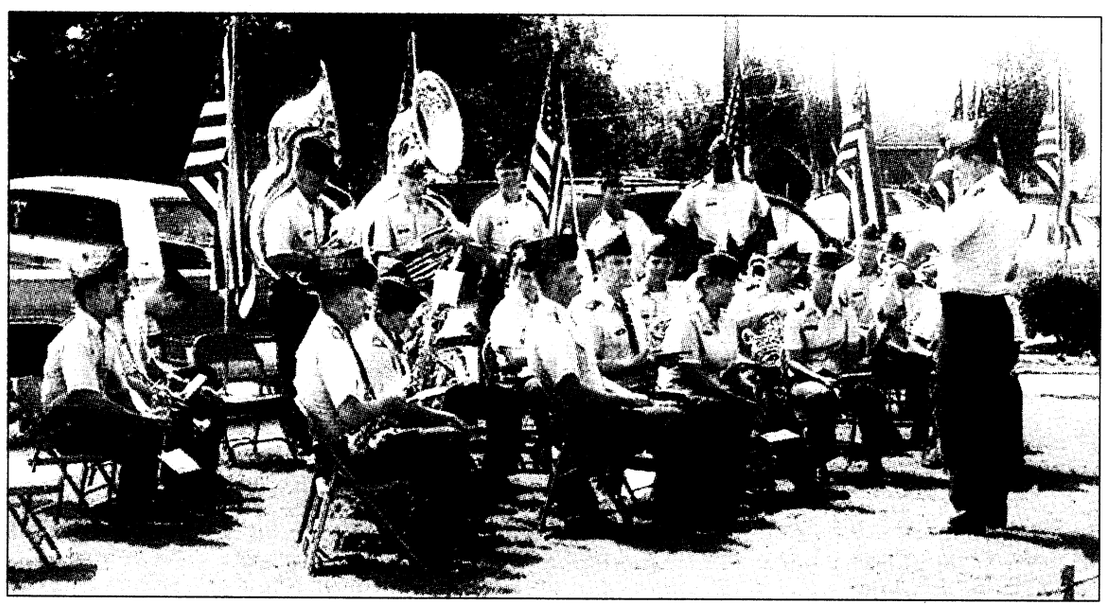
After moving out of their headquarters in Building 2749 in 1991, the 11th Infantry Regiment was relocated to Building 76 and then to Building 75. During his command of the 11th Regiment, Col. Victor Bero pledged to move the headquarters to a more suitable location. After months of searching for a location large enough to accommodate a regimental headquarters, Bero and the Director of Public Works Col. Randy Buck decided to move the Regiment back to its old home in Building 2749. Thus began six months of vigorous and labor filled days preparing the building for its new occupants.

The 1st Battalion, (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment whose headquarters was presently located in the building, had to be moved. Buck offered to fund the move of the unit and limited repairs to Building 2749. With their relocation to Building 2758, the renovation could begin. Building 2749 had not been renovated since the mid-70's and was in need of a major overhaul. 11th Regiment Executive Officer Maj Brett Floro accepted this as a challenge and the regiment, with troop labor, would pick up where DPW left off.

What appeared to be an insurmountable task was soon beginning to take shape. Old walls and ceilings were removed and new ones erected. The Regiment S-4, Lorenzo Rehberg and 1st Lt. Michael Artiaga from the 2nd Battalion, 11th Regiment were charged with the day-to-day supervision of the renovation. Holdovers from the 1st Bn., 507th Inf. were soon turned into construction workers. DPW Shop 3 personnel were also there to assist and advise as the project began to take shape.

As Bero's vision began to take shape, the building began to transform from an old, outdated relic to a modern regimental headquarters. A place visitors and staff would be proud of. As visitors enter the building, they often expressed amazement at the day-to-day improvements that had been made.

In this period of limited resources, it takes more effort from units to get things done. The 11th Regt. has demonstrated that a self-help project can succeed if both DPW and the organization work together. The list of those who made this project succeed would fill several pages. Holdovers from the 1st Bn., 507th Inf. provided the majority of the manpower while DPW Shop 3 employees — Bruce Sturchen, Richard Hill, Gary Blume, Billy Travis and Raymond Howell provided the expertise.



Harold Freeman

And the band played on

Members of Fort Benning's Infantry Band prepare to play during a recent Memorial Day ceremony in Columbus.

BBB offers limousine advice

Better Business Bureau

Whether you're planning transportation for a wedding, prom or for an important business associate or client, being well informed is the key to having a safe and satisfying ride. To reduce the risk of a no-show, getting poor service or not getting what you expected, the Better Business Bureau (BBB) recommends the following tips before hiring a limousine service provider:

•Check references. Choose an experienced, reputable company with numerous references. If a company can demonstrate that they have successfully operated for many years and has a solid reputation for quality and safety, you are probably in good hands. Contact your BBB for a reliability report. Ask for proof of insurance. Be aware that some limousine service providers insure their vehicles under a personal auto policy, if at all.

Personal auto insurance policies rarely cover the clients who hire the vehicle.

•For service taking you or your party across state lines, check with that state for regulations and compliance. In some states, the vehicle can be stopped and immediately impounded if found not in compliance.

•Seek quality chauffeurs. A professional chauffeur is equally as important to the success of your event as a nice vehicle.

•Get everything in writing. Special occasions, such as birthdays, weddings and proms, commonly require personalized attention to your specific arrangements. The more specific your requirements, the further in advance you should reserve and pay for your limousine.

•Know your rights. Inquire about the company's cancellation policy and get a copy in writing.

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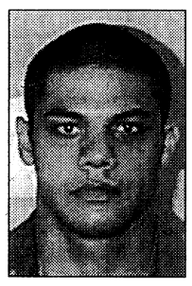
Name:
Pvt. Richard K. Ahnee
Award or recognition:
Soldier of the Cycle
Hometown:
Waipahu, HI
Unit or activity:
Company C, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade


Ahnee

Why did you join the Army?
Purpose, direction, challenge.
Why were you chosen as Soldier of the Cycle?
I was chosen for always taking the initiative and striving to do the best.
What are your future goals?
My goals are to complete military schools and become the best Soldier possible and establish a career that my instructors and I can be proud of.

Name:
Staff Sgt. Antonio H. Nicholas
Award or recognition:
Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Hometown:
St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands
Unit or activity:
Company C, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade


Nicholas

What is your style of leadership?
Always take the initiative to ensure whatever it takes to get the job done while enforcing safety and never second guess yourself.
What gives you satisfaction from being a drill sergeant?
I get satisfaction from being given the chance to mentor Soldiers, to give 110 percent and never quit even when it hurts. It is the only way to make strong leaders.

Soldiers conduct NBC training in heat of Kuwaiti desert

Spc. Brian Murphy
4th Public Affairs Detachment

CAMP DOHA, Kuwait — There's nothing but sand for as far as the naked eye can see. A lone camel has strayed away from his flock. Slowly, it patrols the area searching for anything resembling food.

This would normally be just another stroll in the desert, if not for the daring souls dressed in full Mission Oriented Protective Posture (MOPP) during a typically hot day in the Kabal May 24.

For the five Nuclear, Biological and Chemical (NBC) Soldiers of Task Force 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry, decontamination training was the task of the day.

"During this training, we are reacting to a chemical attack," said Sgt. Anthony Pope, NBC NCO, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. "The scenario is, we've been hit by a chemical agent. The MOPP suits we're wearing are contaminated. Without exposing ourselves to the chemicals, we need to change into a new suit."

For the situation, the Soldiers work in "buddy teams" of two. Using an M291 decontaminating kit, the first Soldier removes the contamination by rubbing a charcoal-like substance on his "buddy's" protective gloves. Once the gloves are decontaminated, he places them over his voice-mitter box, to allow the Soldiers to communicate with each other.

From there, the Soldier decontaminates from his buddy's hood all the way down to his overboots. The process is very thorough and can take some time to ensure proper decontamination.

According to Pope, he meets with 1st Lt. Sean Reilly, Task Force chemical officer; Pfc. Tammy Sexton, NBC specialist for 203rd Forward Support Battalion; Pvt. 2 Agostino Miraglia, NBC specialist for HHC, 1st Bn., 15th In.; and Pvt. 2 David Bligh, NBC specialist for Company C, 1st Bn., 15th In., at least once every other week to keep the NBC specialists proficient.


Brian Murphy
1st Lt. Sean Riley assists Pvt. 2 Agostino Miraglia with his mask during NBC training in the Kabal.

"This is great training," Pope said. "Most Soldiers know how to react to a chemical environment, but not many Soldiers know what to do if their suit gets contaminated. We teach the subject-matter experts.

"They will go from here and teach their individual companies."

According to Reilly, it's vital that the NBC instructors remain proficient at their job, so each company can be properly trained.

"We don't get to do this type of training very often," Reilly said. "I try and meet with the NBC Soldiers once every other week. We go over different aspects of NBC training. What we're doing today is very important. We have to ensure that the Soldiers who are teaching the classes know the correct procedures."

The training is more effective because in addition to being conducted at the unit's home station, it is also being done in Kuwait, Pope said.

"Soldiers need to be used to wearing their protective suit in the desert," he said. "It may get hot in that suit, but one day it could save their lives."

Guard units begin OCS rotations

Sgt. 1st Class Walter N. Dyky
Officer Candidate School

Look no farther than Fort Benning's Officer Candidate School (OCS) for evidence that the Army National Guard is continuing to expand its relationship with the active Army.

June 12 began the second year of five, two-week rotations for Senior National Guard Officer Candidates (OC) from across the U.S. and Puerto Rico who will complete Phase II before receiving commissions as second lieutenants.

Fort Benning and OCS are the proponent agency for all state OCS programs.

The first rotation which began June 12 consists of 155 candidates, 17 female and 138 male, from 15 states and the District of Columbia. The states represented include Pennsylvania (21 OCs), Rhode Island (5 OCs), New York (34 OCs), Ohio (1 OC), New Jersey (17 OCs), New Hampshire (7 OCs), Nebraska (1 OC), Missouri (1 OC), Maine (1 OC), Maryland (14 OCs), Massachusetts (10 OCs), Delaware (6 OCs), Washington D.C. (6 OCs), West Virginia (4 OCs) and Virginia (17 OCs). Thirteen staff members round out the complement of 169 Soldiers for the first of five rotations.

Inprocessing for Phase III OCS included a review of officer candidate records to insure completeness and accuracy; medical records are screened for previous heat injury incidence or allergic reactions to stinging insects. Prescription eye wear and protective mask inserts are issued when necessary. Squad and platoons were formed and company leadership positions were assigned.

The Leaders Reaction Course, conducted at Dixie Village, is designed as a team building activity, providing candidates with an opportunity to hone their leadership skills while building a cohesive team structure. The troop leading fundamentals are stressed throughout each station with ample time devoted to the after action review process.

The Bolton Confidence Obstacle Course provides candidates with situations that will challenge their individual and collective skills to accomplish their assigned missions. Rotational cadre demonstrate each obstacle and supervise to successful completion. Candidates are encouraged to assist each other to successfully negotiate each obstacle in this non-timed exercise.

The Combat Water Survival activity, conducted at Carrie Pool, familiarizes officer candidates with the procedures to follow should a water obstacle be encountered while in the field. Weak and non-swimmers receive basic swimming instruction and are encouraged to complete all of the survival activities which include: swim with BDU, boots and weapon; blindfold drop from the three-meter board with BDU, boots and weapon and remove equipment under water.

Teach, Advise and Council (TAC) officers from the regions represented form the core leadership nucleus, which ensures that officer candidates are trained in accordance with OCS standards.

This seamless integration of the reserve components into the active duty training environment truly exemplifies the "One Army" concept in action and will ensure a supply of trained leaders well into the 21st century.

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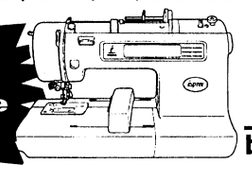

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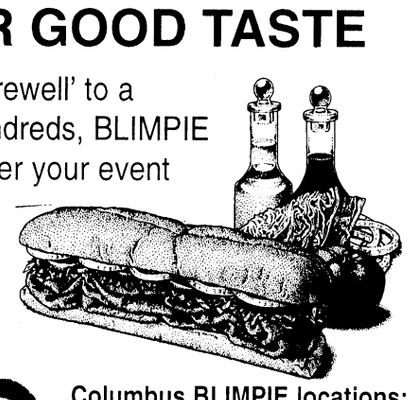

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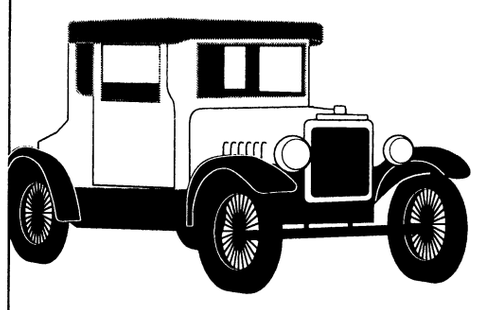

The East Alabama Old Car Club will host its annual Antique Car Show and Competition, June 19th at USA Factory Stores 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. there will be trophies awarded in every division!

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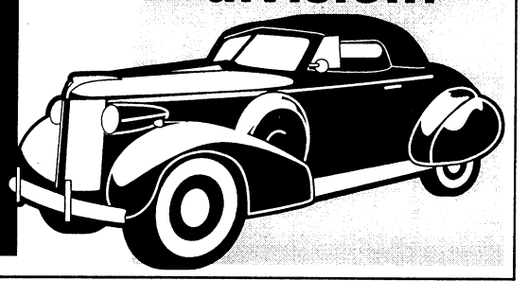

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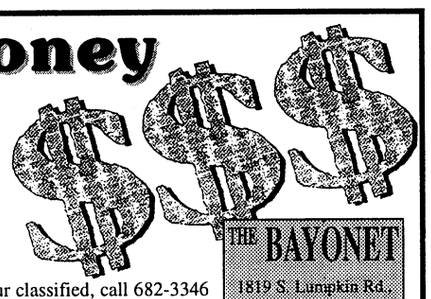

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608th completes ammunition training

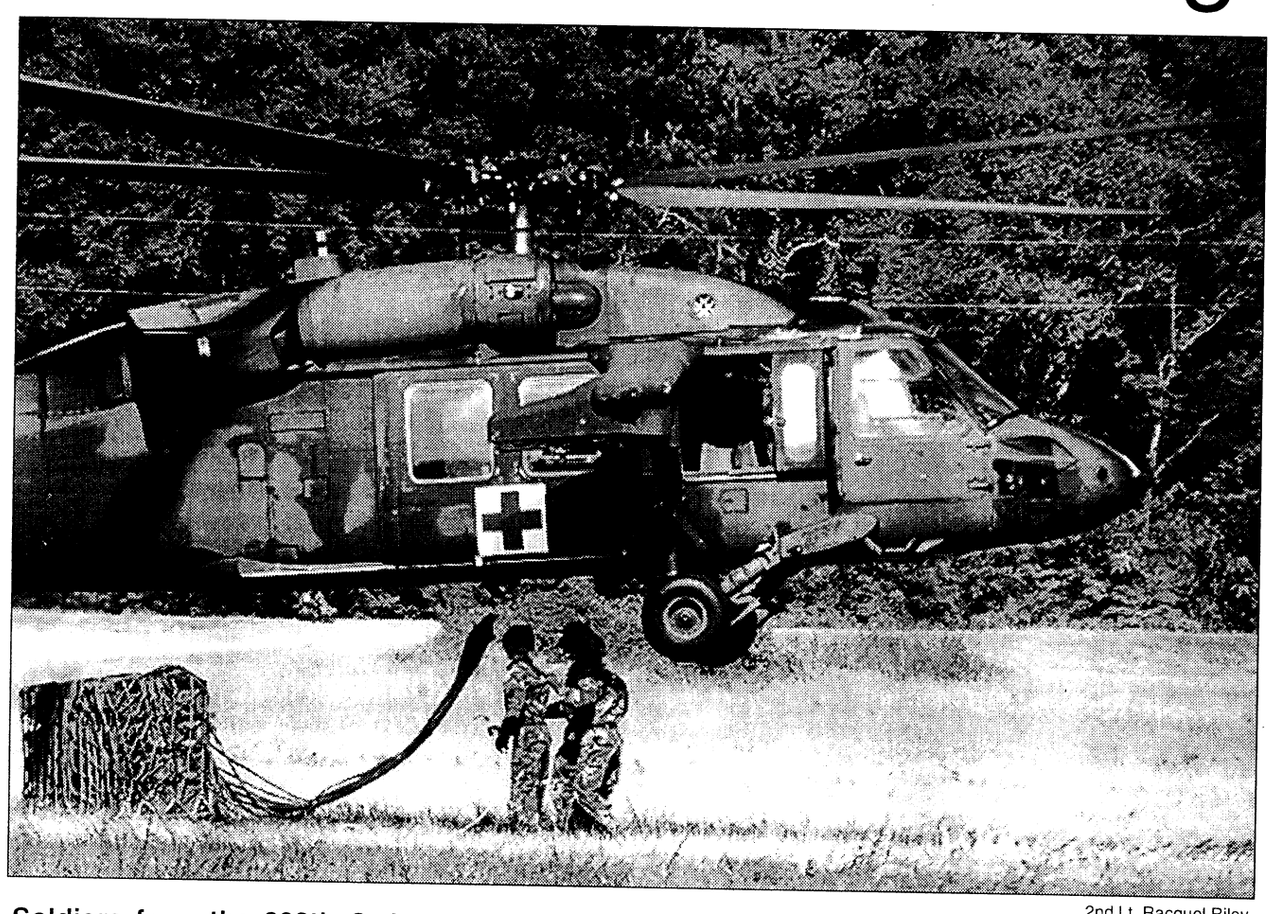
608th Ordnance Company

The 608th Ordnance Company, 13th Corps Support Battalion, recently completed a week long ammunition training exercise which gave them the opportunity to train up for an upcoming rotation through the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

The company was called by the 1st Corps Support Command, Fort Bragg, N.C., to provide ammunition support to the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment from Fort Polk, La., as part of their Wagon Train II rotation to the desert in August.

A part of the 608th's doctrinal mission is to have the ability to conduct sling load operations in a theater of operations in support of division and non-divisional units. This is a mission the company would typically perform for the 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) during war. The sling load operation was conducted jointly with the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance).

The 608th, commanded by Capt. Nate Hunsinger, is task organized to the 13th Corps Support Battalion, which is a 1st COSCOM unit a part of the XVIII Airborne Corps. However, while on Fort Benning, the company and battalion is aligned under the 36th Engineer Group (Construction) and operates the Installation Ammunition Supply Point providing ammunition for more than 100 customers ranging from active duty units to reserve and National Guard units.



2nd Lt. Racquel Riley

Soldiers from the 608th Ordnance Company and 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) prepare to execute a sling load operation recently.

USARSA needs Soldiers

The U.S. Army School of the Americas (USARSA) is looking for dedicated, highly motivated Soldiers to join the School's dynamic team.

USARSA is a bilingual military educational institution which, since its inception, has trained almost 60,000 officers, cadets, NCOs and civilians throughout Latin America and the United States.

The school is charged by Public Law 100-1 80 (10 USC 4415) with the mission to develop and conduct for the armed forces of Latin America the most doctrinally sound, relevant and cost-effective training programs possible; to promote military professionalism and human rights; to foster cooperation among the multinational military forces; and to expand the Latin American armed forces' knowledge of U.S. customs and traditions.

The following Military Occupational Skills (MOS) are needed:

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11B20L QB Spanish
11B10L QB Spanish
25M30L QB Spanish
25M10L QB Spanish
96B30L QB Spanish

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For further information, please contact 1st Sgt. Rodolfo Perez at 545-7191.

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Investors should not get distracted by headlines and have faith in the bull market, says Lawrence Kudlow, chief economist at American Skandia, one of the nation's leading financial services organizations.

New York City's hotel tax was cut a few years ago, acting as a brake on prohibitive hotel taxes elsewhere.



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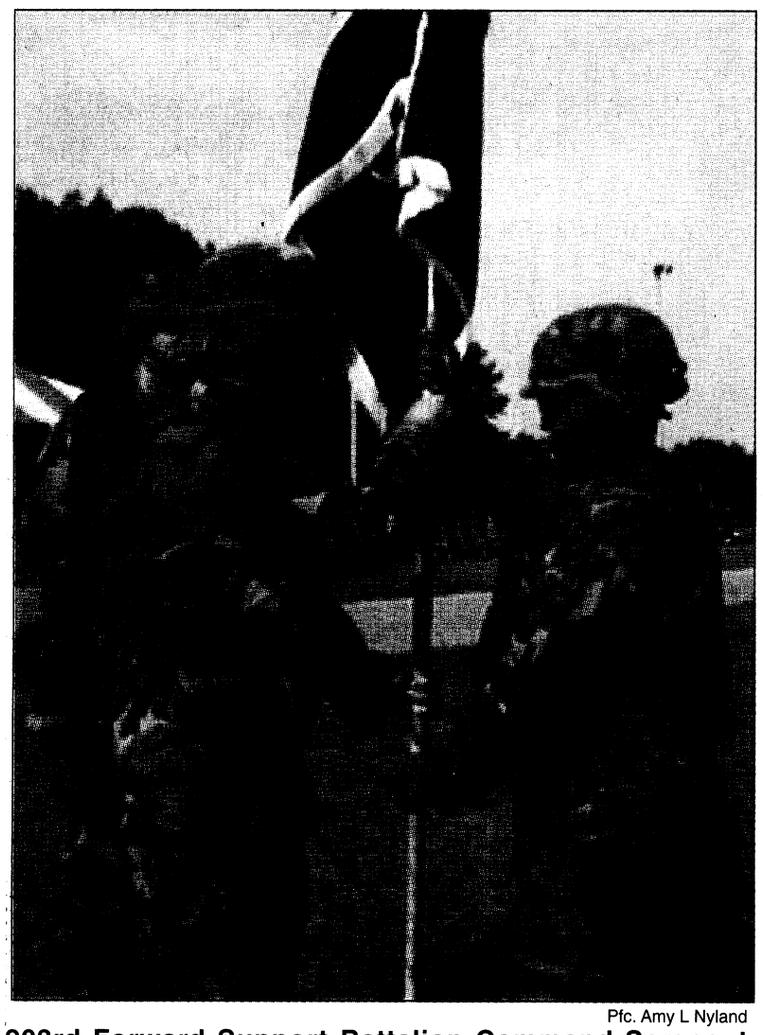
203rd FSB receives new commander



Pfc. Amy L Nyland

203rd Forward Support Battalion Command Sergeant Major Anthony T. Aubain passes the guidon to outgoing commander Lt. Col. James "Mike" Joyner during the change of command ceremony held Wednesday.

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

The 203rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), said their goodbyes to one commander and welcomed another during a change of command ceremony held Wednesday on Dickman Field.

Lt. Col. Jay Poole assumed command from Lt. Col James "Mike" Joyner who will head to Washington D.C. for his next tour.

Before he left, Joyner made sure to say his thanks to everyone who supported him during the two years he spent with the battalion, especially the Soldiers.

"The next and most important group I'd like to thank is the Soldiers of the battalion," Joyner said. "You are the power that makes the battalion run. Everything I asked of you was accomplished in an outstanding manner. Whether it was NTC or Kuwait, where I have 122 Soldiers deployed today, or whether it was preparing for the Marne inspection, you did it better than anyone else did, and I thank you."

Poole told the audience he was excited about joining the Marne team and was ready to lead the Soldiers into the next millennium.

"This is truly a great day in the life of the Poole family," Poole said. "I can't begin to tell you how fortunate and proud that I feel to again be taking command of American Soldiers. And doubly fortunate to be taking command in the Marne division with its great history."

Poole who is a native of Virginia comes to Fort Benning after serving with the U.S. Army Personnel Command as the Quarter Master lieutenant colonel assignment officer and deputy of the Combat Service Support Division. He entered the Army as a Quartermaster second lieutenant in 1982 after receiving a Regular Army commission through the ROTC program. He holds a Bachelors in business administration and a masters in logistics,

Some of Poole's assignments include Class III platoon leader, main supply platoon leader and battalion adjutant, 5th Supply and Transport Battalion, T and E Company Commander, 266th Quartermaster Battalion; and executive officer of the 115th Forward Support Battalion.

Poole has received the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal with two oak leaf clusters, the Army Commendation Medal with four oak leaf clusters , the Army Achievement Medal with three oak leaf clusters and the NATO medal.

Poole and his wife Melanie have three daughters; Candice, Julie and Heather.

Army turns 224

Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Service

Senior Army leaders — past and present — saluted the Army's 224th birthday Monday on Fort Myer, Va., and at Arlington National Cemetery.

Secretary of the Army Louis Caldera, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis J. Reimer, Sgt. Maj. of the Army Robert E. Hall, and former Army chiefs of staff, retired Gen. Bernard W. Rogers and retired Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan celebrated the Army's special birthday ceremony on Whipple Field. Afterward, at nearby Arlington, Caldera, Reimer and Hall placed a ceremonial wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns.

"Today is not only a day to acknowledge the Army birthday, but it is (also) to pause and remember all that have served, and to say 'Thank you,'" said Reimer in his remarks at Fort Myer.

"Today is a day of remembrance and recognition (to) remember the service of heroes ... Soldiers all ... who served and sacrificed so that today we could enjoy the freedom of America, and this ceremony," said Reimer at Fort Myer. "We remember the (Continental) Army, forged in the fires of the Revolution; we remember the Army that gave the last full measure of devotion at Gettysburg; we remember the Army that fought the war to end all wars, over there.

"We remember the Army lead by the greatest generation, who seized the beaches of Normandy 55 years ago ... We also remember the Army that answered the calls in Korea, Vietnam and many other places during the Cold War. And the Army of Just Cause and Desert Storm," he said.

Reimer thanked Rogers and Sullivan for their leadership during their tours as chief of staff. Soldiers dedicated to values and selfless service have made the U.S. Army a success story, said Reimer, who noted that today's globally deployed Army features Soldiers "walking point in lonely, far-off (and) dangerous places, from the Balkans to Korea."

Indeed, Caldera noted that U.S. Soldiers had entered Kosovo the day before.

"American Soldiers ... (are) carrying the torch of liberty and hope into a land in which just a short while ago, the darkness of ethnic cleansing held sway," said Caldera. "As the Soldiers of the 82nd Airborne Division travel through this scarred land dotted with burned villages and freshly dug graves, thousands of ethnic Albanians lined their route, cheering them as they passed, showering them with flowers.

American Soldiers, said Caldera, "have answered the nation's call and selflessly served and sacrificed to protect liberty and freedom on distant shores ... bringing the blessings of peace, hope and freedom to a troubled world."

volunteer opportunities

The next volunteer management council meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 17 in the FUN Center auditorium. Family Support Group representatives are encouraged to attend also.



Monthly volunteer hours are due by the 15th of each month.

•The CCSC needs summer tutors. Call 321-9596 or 687-5357.

•Chaplain Family Life Center needs an office volunteer. For more information, call 545-5301.

•Need volunteer support for your activity? Contact BOSS at 545-6800 to discuss opportunities.

•The Red Cross has volunteer positions available. For more information, call Wendy Adams at 689-2020.

•The Equal Opportunity Office is looking for volunteers to help with heritage celebration activities. For more information, call Sgt. Richards at 545-3200.

•The Fort Benning Thrift Shop needs volunteers to help through the summer. For more information, call Lori Lane at 687-4830.

•The Community Life Mayors' Association needs volunteer mayors in many of the housing areas. Interested residents should call Donna Delgado at 682-0845.

Volunteer where and when you want. Some agencies provide paid childcare, offer job training and education. For more information call 545-3016.

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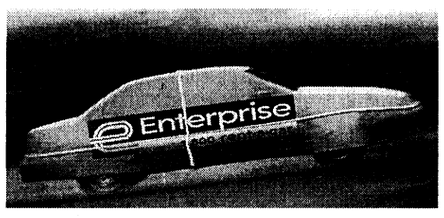

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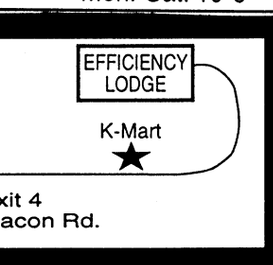

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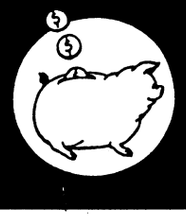

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post briefs

AER representative available for emergencies

Did you know that the Army Emergency Relief (AER) office has an on-call AER person available to respond to the following types of emergencies after duty hours, holidays and on weekends:

•emergency leave,
•food, and
•imminent eviction or foreclosure?

Chain of command or unit staff duty personnel are required to contact the U.S. Army Infantry Center staff duty officer or NCO who will then contact the on-call AER person.

College holds blood drive

The Georgia Military College will be holding a Red Cross Blood Drive from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in front of Building 2613.

For more information, call 683-7800.

Special Forces needs Soldiers

Special Forces is looking for professional enlisted and officer volunteers. Enlisted Soldiers in pay grades E-4 thru E-7 with a GT score of 100 or higher as well as commissioned officers in year group 1993 through 1997 can apply.

For more information, call the Special Forces Recruiting Team at 545-3079 or access their website at www-benning.army.mil/fbhome/SForce/index.html.

CID needs assistance

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command (CID) is looking for information pertaining to the theft and subsequent burning of a 1997 Jeep Wrangler, GA license 838 KJM from the parking lot adjacent Building 9044 between 9 p.m. May 16 and 1 a.m. May 18.

CID is also offering a $1,000 reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person responsible for the theft of four U.S. government laptop computers, two carrying cases, five computer mice, four network card and one AC adapter from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) between 3 p.m. May 27 and 2:30 p.m. May 29.

Anyone with information concerning the theft should contact the CID duty agent at 545-8916 or Military Police at 545-5222.

For more information, call 545-8916.

Association offers scholarship

The Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the Retired Officers Association (CVC TROA) is sponsoring a new, one-year undergraduate scholarship to Troy State University at Fort Benning.

The scholarship is for this forthcoming academic year beginning Aug. 2 and is offered to all active duty or retired military personnel. In addition, members of the immediate family are encouraged to apply. The scholarship will cover tuition for a full-time student for the entire year and CVC TROA will donate part of the cost of the required textbooks.

Applicants must write a letter to the CVC TROA Scholarship Committee member James Kvicala, 3748 Winkfield Place, Columbus, GA 31909.

For more information, call 689-0098 or stop by Building 2614, Soldiers' Plaza.

Deadline for submission of letter is July 10.

AUSA holds meeting

The Association of the U.S. Army will hold a Board of Directors meeting at 1:30 p.m. June 25 in classroom 6 of Infantry Hall.

Concurrently, a general membership meeting will be held for the purpose of electing new chapter officers and board of directors members. Please inform your subchapter and other members they are welcome to attend and vote.

For more information, call 545-3273.

Vincennes offers management course

Vincennes University will offer a Personal Financial Management class from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

For more information, call Jim Kvicala at 689-0098.

Post hosts business conference

Fort Benning will host a Small Business Acquisition Conference from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at the Officers' Club.

The purpose of the conference is to inform the business community of procurement opportunities available with federal, state and local governments and maintain a partnering relationship with small business communities.

The registration fee is $30 for attendees and $80 for exhibitors.

For more information, call Robert Battle at 545-1013.

CID recruits special agents

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is seeking Soldiers for acceptance as CID Special Agents.

Qualifications include:

•U.S. citizenship
•No history of mental or emotional disorders
•Able to obtain a top secret security clearance
•No convictions by a civilian court (other than minor traffic violations) or by courtmartial.
•Minimum age of 21
•Maximum rank of sergeant
•Minimum of two years military service

For more information, call 1st Sgt. Jim Adamski at 545-2525 or Sgt. 1st Class Tim Cashion at 545-2414.

Learning Center moves

The Army Learning Center has recently relocated at the Donovan Library in Infantry Hall. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The center recently gained access to more than 800 computer courses including classes in programming, data communication. operating systems. For more information, call 545-7677.

U.S. sends troops to Kosovo

Sgt. 1st Class Connie E. Dickey
Army News Service

Some 1,500 members of the Army's Task Force Hawk have been ordered to Skopje, Macedonia to be among the first Americans to establish a presence in the Kosovo peace implementation force.

Army officials announced an additional 200 Soldiers from U.S. Army Europe's V Corps will join Task Force Hawk and about 1,900 Marines of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit to become Task Force Falcon, part of the international security force, called KFOR or Kosovo Force.

Task Force Falcon will eventually total 7,000 U.S. service members, Department of Defense officials said, but the remaining military units for the mission have not yet been identified.

The U.S. element of KFOR will control one of three zones in Kosovo according to a military technical agreement signed June 9 between Yugoslav armed forces representatives and NATO. Kenneth Bacon, DoD spokesman, said the U.S. will be responsible for the eastern part of Kosovo and will probably set up headquarters in the town of Gnjilane. He said Britain and France would control the other two zones.

The peacekeeping mission of KFOR is to establish a secure environment in Kosovo and allow ethnic Albanian Kosovars to return to their homes there, but officials said force protection remains a top priority.

Task Force Hawk is composed of units from the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C., and the 2nd Brigade, 1st Armored Division, Baumholder, Germany.

Army officials said elements from the task force include two light Infantry companies, an anti-tank company, engineers, military police, intelligence, signal, civil affairs, medical and explosive ordnance disposal personnel, AH-64 Apache attack helicopters, UH-60 Blackhawks, OH-58 Kiowa Scouts, CH-47 Chinooks, Abrams tanks, Bradley Fighting Vehicles, Paladin howitzers and 105mm artillery pieces.

The Army contingent of Task Force Hawk started moving from Tirana, Albania to Skopje, Macedonia June 9, DoD officials said, and should be in Skopje within 72 hours.

The U.S. element will be part of NATO's Allied Rapid Reaction Corps. An intermediate staging and support base, similar to the U.S. National Support Element in Taszar, Hungary, is being established at Camp Able Sentry in Skopje, Macedonia to supply and support the U.S. soldiers in KFOR.

Editor's Note: *Information from this article came from interviews with Army officials, and articles from Task Force Hawk, U.S. Army Europe and the Armed Forces Press Service.*

***

Sweet are the slumbers of the virtuous man.
-Joseph Addison

***

A poem begins in delight and ends in wisdom
-Robert Frost

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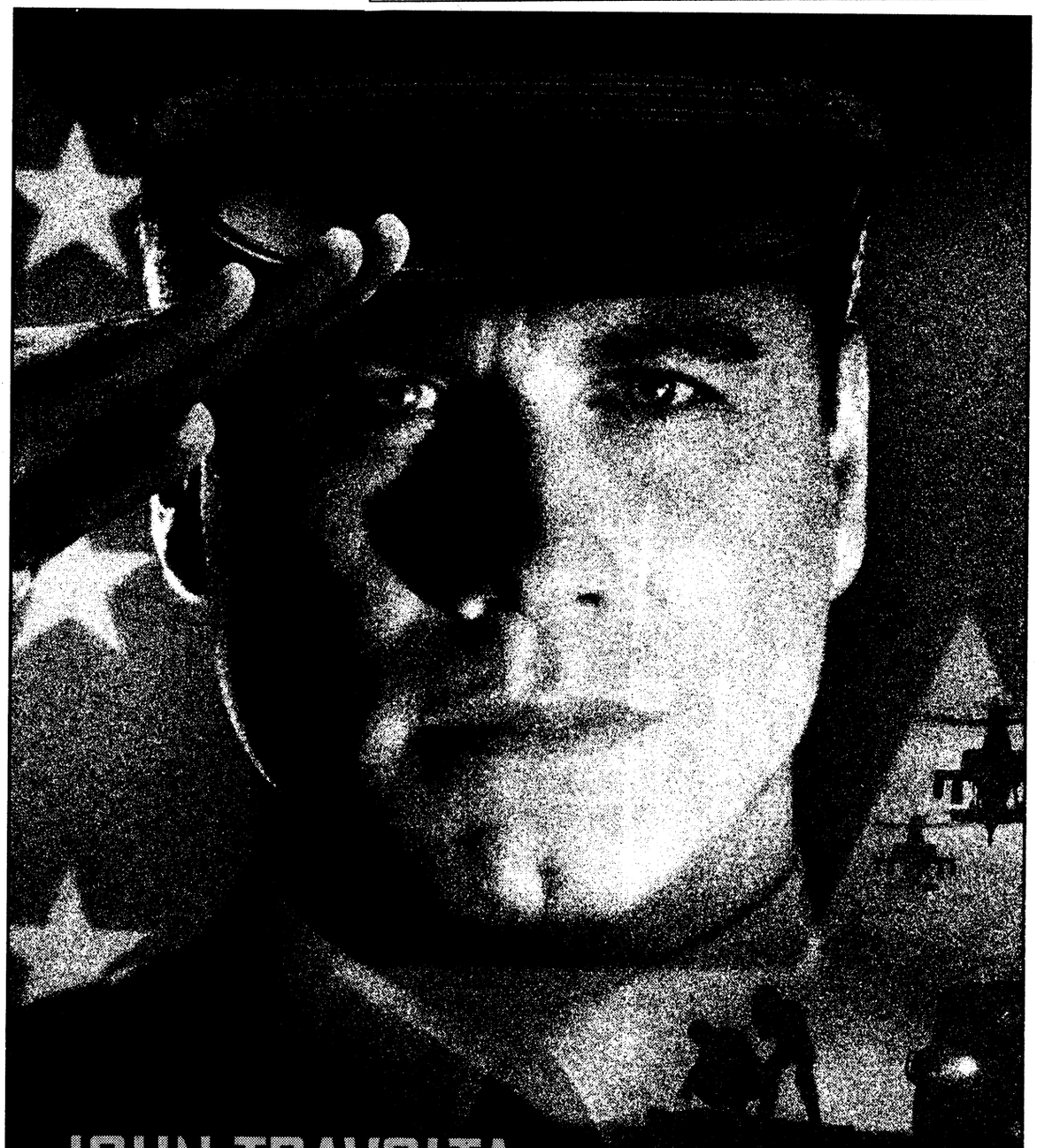

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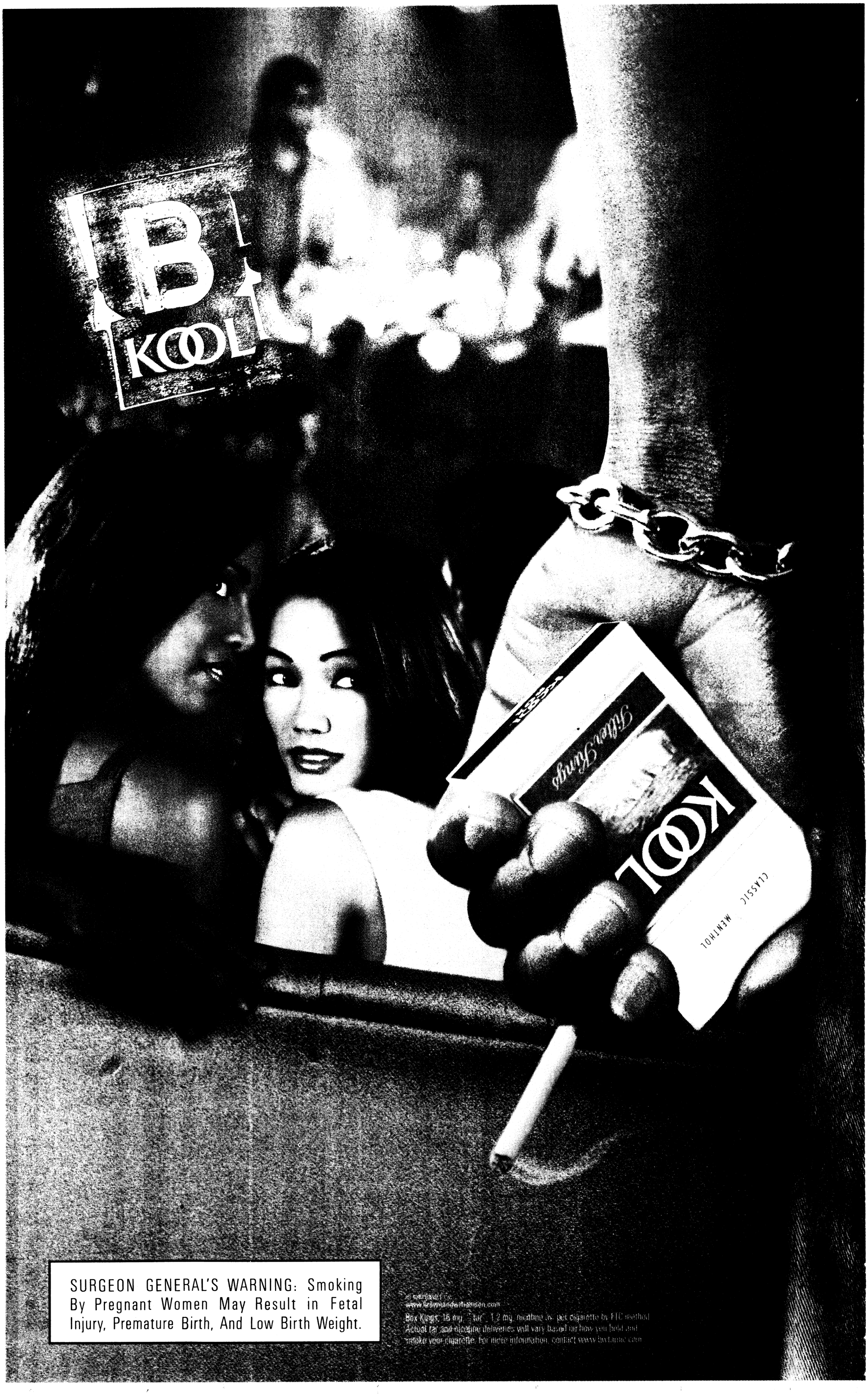

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THE BAYONET
Friday, June 18, 1999

COMMUNITY

around post

AUSA conducts raffle — The Chattahoochee Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army has kicked off its third annual truck raffle.

Chapter members will sell raffle tickets for $1 each. The winner gets a 1999 Chevy S-10 pick-up truck from Bill Heard Chevrolet.

For more information, call 545-3273.

School board holds meeting — The Fort Benning School Board meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the conference room of the administration building located at 201 Custer Road.

Copies of the agenda are available today in the schools after noon.

For more information, call 545-7276.

Red Cross offers youth volunteer program — The American Red Cross offers a summer youth volunteer program for kids ages 12 through 18 through Aug. 13. There are opportunities to volunteer at the hospital, water safety, Red Cross office and other locations.

Applications are available at the Red Cross Office Building 2626, Soldiers' Plaza, the Hospital Red Cross Office or the Martin Army Community Hospital Information Desk.

For more information, call 545-5194.

Preschool has openings — Patch Preschool still has openings for the 1999-2000 school year. Children must be 3 years of age by Oct. 1 and fully toilet trained in order to be admitted.

Children must be registered at central registration prior to enrolling. A current LES, shot record, birth certificate and central registration paperwork are needed to enroll.

For more information, call 687-2404.

F A P seeks follow-up callers — The Family Advocacy First Steps Office at Martin Army Community Hospital is seeking women as follow-up phone callers.

Some categories needed by First Steps are mothers who have had premature babies, mothers who have had multiple births, teenage moms and single moms. All women are needed. The basic requirement is to be caring and willing to contact new mothers to give them helpful information, emotional support and referrals to services they need.

If interested, call 544-2020.



Michele E. Hanson

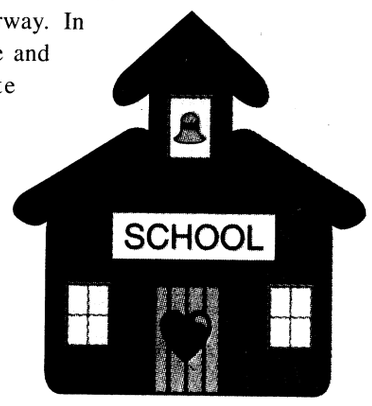
Spike it

A group of children play a game of volleyball during Vacation Bible School held June 14-18 at White Elementary School on First Division Road.

Classes were held for 4-year-olds through those children who have completed middle school. The theme of the Vacation Bible School this year was "We Shine For Jesus," and the program included Bible study, music, recreation crafts and refreshments. There were two adult classes held for parents who brought their children and wished to stay. One adult class studied parenting and the other was a marriage enrichment class.

Registration for 1999-2000 underway

Fort Benning Schools



Planning for the 1999-2000 school year is well underway. In order to improve service and effectively allocate resources, the Fort Benning Schools will hold registration and verification for the next school year in the schools Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for the month of June.

If children attended the Fort Benning Schools this school year, it will be necessary for parents to verify registration data for next school year by visiting the schools. By participating in this registration and verification, there will be no need for parents to register their child or children in the fall. If children did not attend any Fort Benning Schools this school year, it will be necessary to complete a registration packet, which is available at the schools, to ensure them a place in the fall.

All registrations and verifications will take place at the child's or children's assigned or neighborhood schools. It will be necessary for parents to register at each school if they have children in more than one of the Fort Benning Schools.

Bus schedules will be available at a later date and will be published in *The Bayonet*. Bus schedules for any specialized transportation needs will be available in August. Forms for free and reduced price lunches will also be available at a later date.

New registration requires the child's Social Security Number and proof of on-post residence. Registration for pre-K and kindergarten requires the child's original birth certificate. Parents of pre-K and kindergarten students will be given information regarding the procedure for securing a Georgia Eye, Ear, Dental and Immunization Certificate at registration. Parents of students in grades one through eight must bring current shot records which will be recorded on Fort Benning School's health forms.

Verification will include: updating basic registration data (i.e. address, phone number, contact information), health and immunization updates, medications, etc. All registrations and verifications require sponsor and spouse to provide a current military ID card.

The Fort Benning Schools also offer a half-day pre-K program for children who reside on post and will be 4 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1999.

Additional Registration and Verification information is available on the Fort Benning School's website at benning.w1.odedodea.edu or by calling 545-7276.

Soldiers donate time to YS Center

1st Lt. Vance E. Nixon
1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment

In a downsized Army with an increased operational tempo, a Soldier's time is more valuable than ever. Despite these conditions, two Soldiers from Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment are donating their time to benefit Fort Benning children.

Staff Sgt. Lucius Harrington and Pfc. Andre Ramos have been working to improve the operation of the post's Youth Activities Center. Although generations apart in age, they have found a common bond by freely giving of themselves as they set the standard for other Soldiers of all ages to follow.

The Youth Center provides an array of sports programs for all ages including t-ball, basketball, soccer and swimming. During the summer months, the Youth Activities Center offers a variety of field trips to both entertain and educate the children. To ensure the success of the many programs, the center uses as many as 500 volunteers each year.

When Harrington began volunteering his services six weeks ago, he found the storage of nearly 1,000 items of sports equipment in a state of chaos. Using skills he learned from the Army and Marine Corps, Harrington organized and categorized the vast supply of sports equipment at the center.

According to Linda Laine, sports director for the Youth Activities Center, Harrington's time and skills have been of great importance to the center.

"Staff Sgt. Harrington has been a valuable asset to our operations," she said.

Harrington will soon begin to enter the inventory into a computer database ensuring that those who follow him will be able to easily maintain the inventory.

Ramos, who will soon undergo a permanent change of station to Korea, accepted the opportunity to give back to the community that supported him as an Infantry Soldier by helping organize the sports equipment.

Ramos created an accounting system to track when equipment was issued, to whom it was issued and when it was returned. This would assure 100 percent accountability at all times and assign responsibility to those who signed for equipment.

One Soldier at the beginning of his career, another nearing the end — both setting the example for others to follow. The actions of Harrington and Ramos embody the Army value of selfless service as they freely give of themselves for the benefit of the Fort Benning community.

Youth Services Summer Schedule

June 21-26

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Reminder to parents: Please be prompt when picking up kids.	Federal Reserve Bank 8-5 p.m.	Craft Class Key Chain making 1 p.m.

Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Teen Six Flags Over Georgia Trip Golf lessons 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.	Fun Day at the Riverwalk Skating and Picnic 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.	Pool tournament 4 p.m.

Open Tuesday through Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
For more information, call the Main Center at 545-7945.

Directorate of Public Works Information Corner "Essayons"

Post services help with PCSing

Directorate of Public Works

Community Homefinding, Relocation & Referral Services (CHRRS) is located in Building 2621 in Soldiers' Plaza. You will find a "cheerful" staff to assist you in locating off-post housing. The CHRRS program is available to all military and family members and DoD civilians. The office can assist you in lease agreements, tenant and landlord problems or help you find a place to rent or purchase. Our main priority is locating adequate, affordable, non-discriminatory housing.

If anyone has a vacant house, apartment or mobile home for rent please stop by our office. Just bring a picture of the dwelling and we will help rent it for you. We will also assist you in selling your house. We have a large bulletin board in our lobby, on which we post items for everyone in-processing to Fort Benning to view. Anything listed with our office is made available to everyone.

The CHRRS Office works with the Columbus Board of Realtors, the Columbus Apartment Association and the Staff Judge Advocate Office. The CHRRS staff is actively involved in monthly meeting of the Columbus Apartment Association and special seminars on tenant and landlord, Fair Housing and Georgia laws. This allows the CHRRS Office to act as a mediator to assist in resolving off-post housing problems in a fair and equitable manner.

For more information on the services and programs provided by CHRRS, call 545-3921 or visit the Fort Benning homepage at www.benning.army.mil/Fbhome/. Better yet, just stop by to see us in Building 2621.

PCS planning

The permanent change of station (PCS) peak moving season is here. To ensure a smooth trouble free PCS, stop by the Family Housing Office located in Olson Hall, Building 399 to obtain information and advice that will prevent delays and problems later. Start your PCS planning early. Don't wait until the last minute, when we may not be able to guarantee a termination appointment for the specific date and time you may require.

Clearing government quarters can be easy, set up your mandatory Pre-Termination Inspection 30 to 45 days before you are scheduled to leave the installation. Problems or deficiencies identified at this inspection must be corrected before your Final Termination Inspection. Follow the Pre-termination inspector's instructions and information on the Pre-termination instruction sheet provided at the inspection.

National holidays, organization days and especially installation training holidays will impact installation clearing plans. During these times, although Soldiers complete termination of quarters, the entire out-processing at Soldiers Plaza is closed and installation signatures can not be obtained until the next duty day. Information phone numbers are: Quarters Management Section (Assignments and Terminations) at 545-2990, Inspection Section at 545-7312 and CHRRS at Soldiers' Plaza at 545-3921.

Notice of change

Residents in Davis Hill and Bouton Heights, Perkins Place and McGraw Manor will call 689-5400 for all maintenance and repair needs. This includes repair of kitchen appliances (ie. refrigerators, stoves, garbage disposals, vent hoods and fire suppression systems). Residents in all over Family Housing areas will call 689-5400 for kitchen appliance repair while continuing to call 545-2135 for all other maintenance needs.

Holiday yard waste, recycle and refuse pick-up schedule

There will be no yard waste picked up in Family Housing July 5. The next scheduled yard waste pick up will be on the following Monday July 12. There will be no refuse or recycle pick-ups July 5. Port, Kawamura, Fernandez Streets and Indianhead Terrace areas normally scheduled for pick-up on July 5 will be picked up July 6. Refuse and recycle collection in Family Housing for July 6-9 will be picked up as normally scheduled. For more information, call Wilmer Busby at 545-1568.

Self Help (U-Do-It) Center holiday schedule

In observance of the Fourth of July holiday, the Self Help Center including the Loan Equipment Section and Venetian Blind and Shade Shop will be closed Saturday July 3-5. The center will reopen for business at 8:30 a.m. July 6.

For more information, call Dr. William C. Shirley at 545-1121.

Comments and Questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner" please call Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations Specialist at 545-2117 or write to the Directorate of Public Works at Building 6, Room 409, Attn: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

community briefs

on post

CLMA looks for volunteers — Currently the Community Life Mayor's Association is seeking volunteers to fill positions in the following communities:

•McGraw Manor — Vice Mayor

Custer and Upatoi Terrace — Vice Mayor

•Bouton Heights and Davis Hill — Vice Mayor

•East Main Post — Mayor and Vice-Mayor.

The CLMA is also looking for residents to help paint the playgrounds in all the housing areas on post before school is out. Paint and brushes will be supplied.

For more information, or to volunteer, call your community mayor at 682-0845 or contact your community life NCO at the following numbers:

•West Main Post and Indianhead Terrace at 545-2910.

•Custer and Upatoi Terrace at 698-1058.

•McGraw Manor at 544-1168.

•East Main Post at 545-2830.

•Bouton Heights and Davis Hill at 544-1195.

Alcoholics Anonymous provides support — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday. The meetings held on Saturdays are closed to members of Alcoholics Anonymous only.

Meetings are conducted in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241 next to the National Infantry Museum. Individuals interested in attending meetings can use the rear entrance to the building.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Red Cross offers assistance — For Soldiers who need to reach family in a time of need, the American Red Cross Armed Forces Emergency Service Center is available 24 hours a day around the world. Soldiers can call toll free at (877) 272-7337.

Office publishes rules for yard sales — The Community Life Office provides rules for yard sales.

•Yard sales are authorized for Saturday, Sunday and federal holidays only.

•Signs advertising the yard sale cannot be placed prior to the day of the sale and must be removed the same day.

•Signs will not be placed on telephone or utility poles, trees, street signs, fences or buildings.

•Yard sales will not begin before 8 a.m. and end no later than 6 p.m.

•Displays of property for sale must not appear unsightly. Any unsold items must be cleared away from the area and properly disposed of upon conclusion of the sale.

•Yard sales are not a business venture.

•Yard sales will not interfere with the normal flow of traffic or cause a safety hazard.

For more information, call the Community Life Office at 545-3069.

Red Cross offers training — Red Cross Health and Safety provides training and certification in the following areas: Community First Aid and Safety, CPR and First Aid-Adults, CPR for the Professional, Pet CPR, Lifeguard Training, Babysitting for Teens and HIV and AIDS.

Instructor Trainer certification is also available in CPR, lifeguarding, HIV and AIDS and babysitting.

For more information, call Joyce Stratton at 545-5194.

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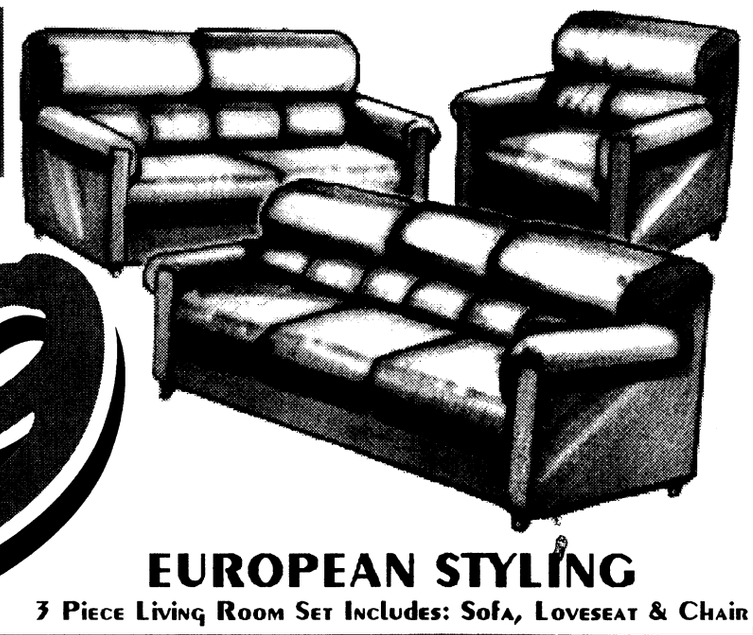

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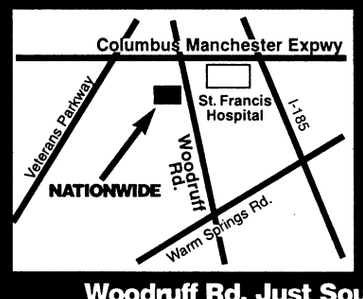

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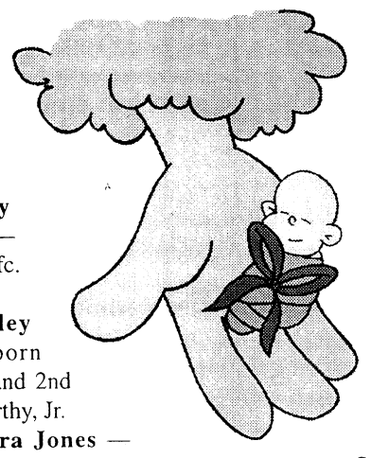
births

Girls

Haiden Grace Zalenski — born June 2 to Lindsey and Sgt. Alfred Zalenski.



Joylynn Rae Irizarry — born May 28 to Carolyn and Staff Sgt. Edgar Irizarry.

Brittany Renee Tate — born May 31 to Pfc. Tracy Tate.

Megan Riley McCarthy — born May 30 to Lisa and 2nd Lt. Patrick McCarthy, Jr.

Daejah Cierra Jones — born May 27 to Spc. Shawntral Baker and Charles Jones, Jr.

Maxxie Elain Clarke — born May 30 to Spc. Brandi and Edward Clarke, II.

Boys

Joesph Anthony Shaw — born June 1 to Anne and Sgt. Johnny Shaw.

Andre Jamil Troxler — born May 28 to Marcella and Sgt. 1st Class Donald Troxler, Jr.

Rhett Newman Pitchford — born May 27 to Amy and Sgt. Scott Pitchford.

Henry Lewis Pyles, Jr. — born May 28 to Laronda and Sgt. Henry Pyles.

Garrett Nicholas Malsby — born May 31 to Beth and Capt. Robert Malsby III.

Issac James Devine — born May 30 to Sandra and Spc. Justin Devine.

Christopher Lumar Perez, Jr. — born May 29 to Maria and Pvt. 2 Christopher Perez.

Handbook helps babies get healthy start in life

Georgia Department of Human Resources

"Growing Smart and Healthy Babies," a handbook of tips for helping young children get a good start in life, is being distributed to all daycare providers who are regulated by the Georgia Department of Human Resources (DHR) Office of Regulatory Services, Child Care Licensing Section (CCLS).

"The book provides guidelines to help child care professionals promote mental, physical, social and emotional development in infants and toddlers," said Jo Cato, CCLS director. "It's based on research on early brain development that has been done in the past few years. The guidelines are voluntary and not required for a daycare license or registration. However, we are encouraging everyone who takes care of children professionally to become familiar with the learning goals and to use some of the suggested activities and materials. Parents can also use the handbook to help them in selecting daycare for their child."

Sample tips offered in the handbook:

•Children under 1-year-old will imitate sounds others make and start distinguishing words. Talk, sing and read to them every day. Expand sounds, maintain eye contact and use gestures as well words to communicate. (language skills)

•Children 1 to 2 years of age hold pencils or crayons to scribble. Help them develop hand and eye coordination by providing finger paints, crayons and large markers. (physical development)

•From ages 2 to 3, children focus less on pictures in a book and more on images created in their own mind. Ask them to guess what will come next in a story, and to picture things that have happened in the past or might happen in the future. (cognitive skills and thinking)

•After age 3, children can learn to take turns and share, but may have difficulty. Provide opportunities for children to play together and negotiate social conflicts, such as dramatic play and play with blocks. (social and emotional development)

To obtain a copy of "Growing Smart and Healthy Babies," contact the Child Care Licensing Section, DHR Office of Regulatory Services, Two Peachtree Street NW, Room 32.458, Atlanta, GA, 30303 or call (404) 657-5562.

Classified Ad Deadline
5:00 p.m. Tuesday

Medical News

For good health into the year 2000 and beyond

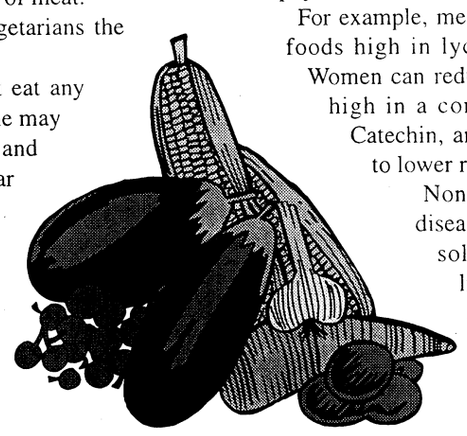
Vegetarian diet has health benefits

1st Lt. Lori A. Farrer
Nutrition Care Division, Beaumont Army Medical Center, Texas

If someone asked you to give up meat for a week, would you do it? Could you do it?

Most carnivores could not imagine a meal without biting into a piece of tender, juicy flesh; but that is changing. More people are moving in the direction of a diet centered on plants instead of meat.

In fact, so many people call themselves vegetarians the very definition has taken on a liberal meaning.



A true vegetarian is someone who does not eat any meat, fish, poultry, eggs or dairy products. Some may even go to the extreme of eliminating gelatin and honey from their diets. However, you may hear someone say, "I'm a vegetarian" but what they are really trying to say is "I avoid red meat but still eat chicken, fish, eggs, and milk."

So, why the shift towards meatless meals? The number-one reason people become plant eaters is not to protest against animal cruelty or world hunger, but because of health.

Most people became aware of the benefits of a vegetable-based diet almost two decades ago when Dr. Dean Ornish presented evidence of the reversal of heart disease through diet and lifestyle change.

It was during this time that the view of vegetarianism shifted in a new direction. Non-meateaters were criticized less and were no longer associated with the hippie movement of the 1970s. Today, vegetarianism is more popular than it has ever been before, because of what we know about its many health benefits.

You may think of plants as the vitamin and mineral powerhouses, but the fiber in these foods can be just as healthy. Fruits, vegetables and grains are high in both soluble and insoluble fiber, which helps lower your risk of cancer, heart disease, obesity and even diabetes.

For example, let's examine the Seventh-day Adventists. This group strongly encourages a vegetarian diet; and as a result, rates of colorectal cancer in this population are 97 percent less than in the general population.

Researchers attribute this to the high-fiber, low-fat diet associated with non-meateaters. The National Cancer Institute recommends eating 20-35 grams of fiber daily; but most of us are lucky if we get 15 grams a day.

Seventh-day Adventists also have 59 percent less cancer of all kinds. This may be partially due to compounds in plants called "phytochemicals."

For example, men can reduce their risk of prostate cancer by eating foods high in lycopene, such as tomatoes and tomato products.

Women can reduce their risk of breast cancer by consuming foods high in a compound called genesteine, found in soy foods.

Catechin, another phytochemical found in green tea, is related to lower rates of esophageal cancer.

Non-meateaters can also look forward to lower heart disease for many reasons. A vegetarian diet is higher in soluble fiber, which lowers the LDL (low-density lipoprotein) or "bad cholesterol."

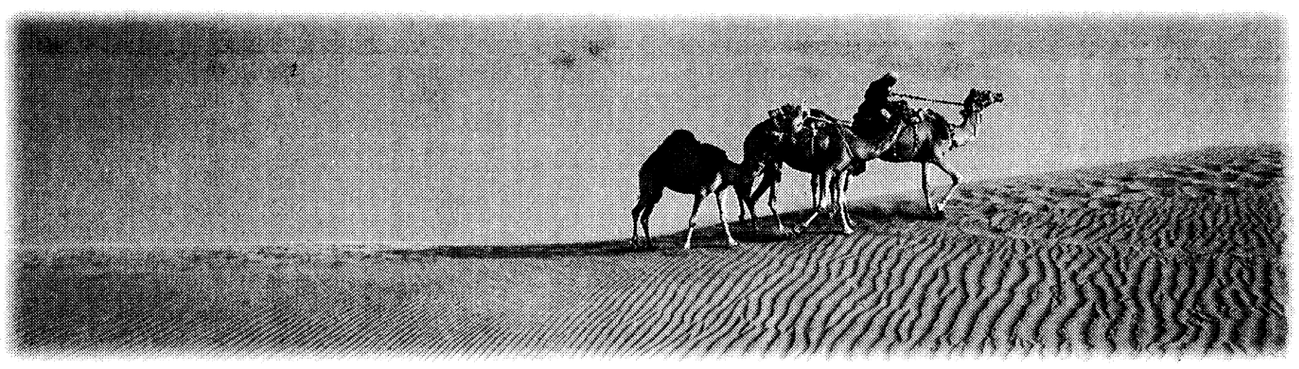
It is also higher in vitamin E and folic acid, both of which have protective effects against heart disease.

Eighty-two percent of the subjects who began exercising and who went on Ornish's plant-based diet —75 percent carbohydrate, 15 percent protein and 10 percent fat —showed a regression or reversal of their heart disease. In fact, many never even needed bypass surgery.

Yet another good reason for opting for meatless entrees is for food-safety purposes. Vegetarians are less likely to put themselves at risk for common food-borne illness such as E. coli (Escerichia coli) and salmonella. And, contrary to popular belief, plants have fewer pesticides than meat.

Still not convinced? Well, you don't have to completely give up the foods you love to reap the benefits of a vegetarian diet.

Substitute 1/3-cup soy flour in recipes for regular flour. Top your morning cereal with fruits and nuts. Try a garden burger occasionally as an alternative to a hamburger. Or try leaving the meat out of your stir-fry and replacing it with fish or tofu. You will be surprised how good you feel for making these subtle changes in your diet.



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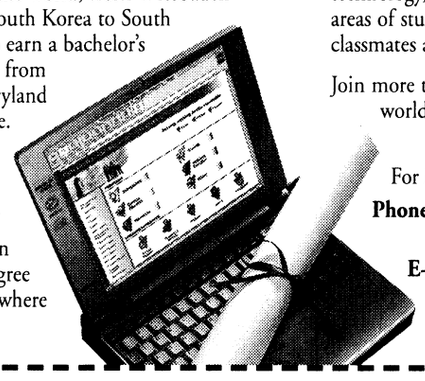

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BBB explains responsibility of loan cosigner

Better Business Bureau

What if you were asked to cosign a loan for a family member or friend?

Before you give your answer, make sure you understand what cosigning involves. Under a Federal Trade Commission rule, creditors are required to give you a notice to help explain your obligations. The cosigner's notice says:

•You are being asked to guarantee a debt. If the borrower doesn't pay the debt, you will have to. Be sure you can afford to pay if you have to, and that you want to accept the responsibility.

•You may have to pay up to the full amount of the debt if the borrower does not pay. You may also have to pay late fees or collection costs.

•The creditor can collect this debt from you without first trying to collect from the borrower. The creditor can use the same collection methods against you that can be used against the borrower, such as suing you, garnishing your wages, etc. If this debt is ever in default, that fact may become a part of your credit record.

•This notice is not the contract that makes you liable for the debt. (Depending on your state, this may not apply: If state law forbids a creditor from collecting from a cosigner without first trying to collect from the primary debtor, this sentence may be crossed out or omitted on your cosigner notice.)

What are the chances that the borrower will default? Some studies of certain types of lenders show that as many as three out of four cosigners are asked to repay the loan.

Despite the risks, there may be times when you decide to cosign. Perhaps your son or daughter needs a first time loan. The Better Business Bureau, along with the Federal Trade Commission, recommends that you consider the following before you cosign.

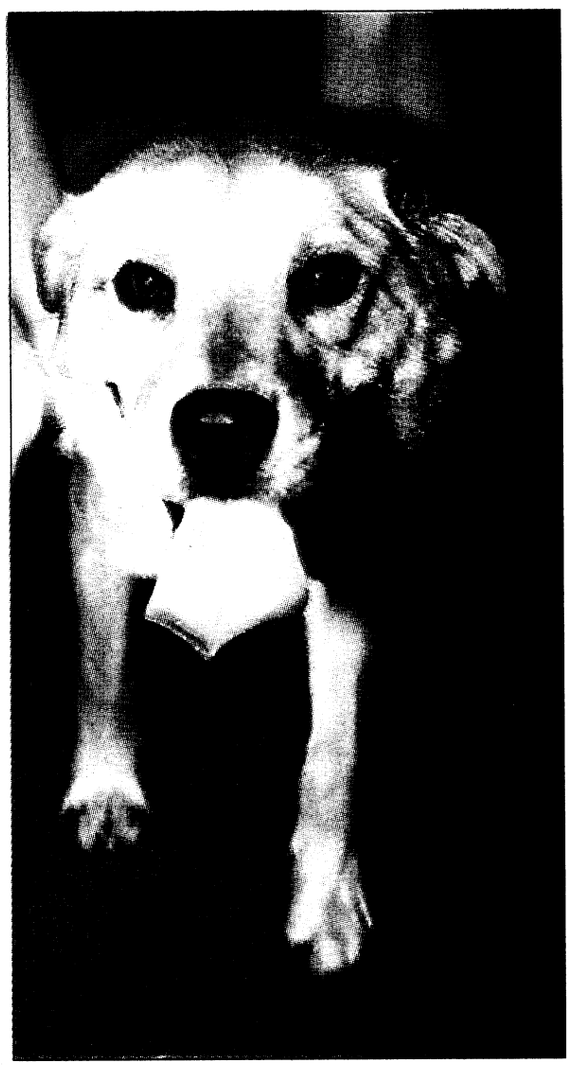
•Be sure you can afford to pay the loan. If you are asked to pay and you cannot, you could be sued or your credit rating could be damaged.

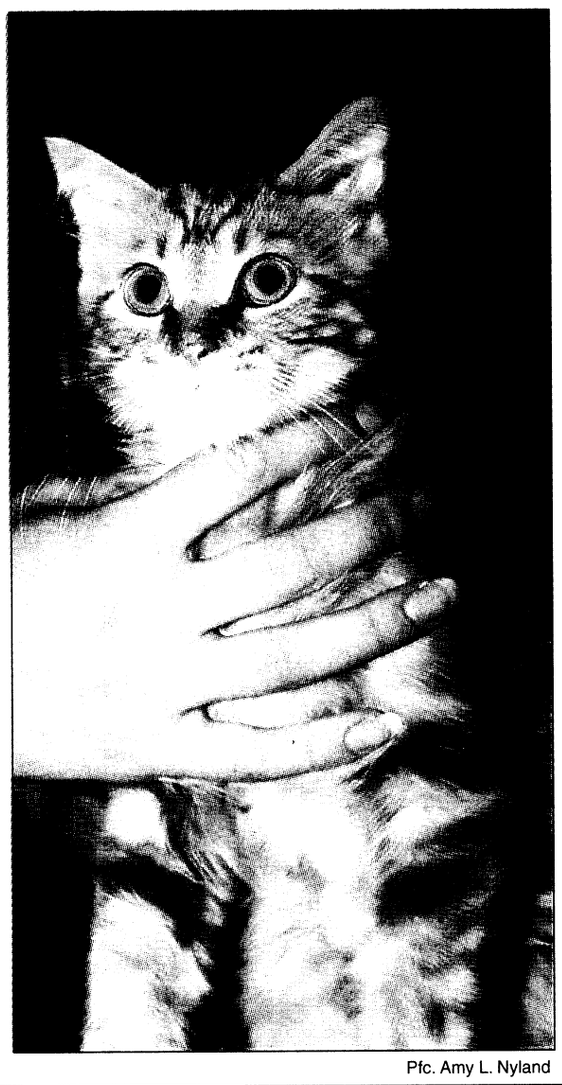
•Before you cosign a loan, consider that even if you are not asked to repay the debt, your liability for this loan may keep you from getting other credit you may want or need.

•Before you pledge property, such as your car or home, to secure the loan, make sure you understand the consequences.

•Ask the lender to agree, in writing, to notify you if the borrower misses a payment. This will give you time to deal with the problem or make back payments.

•Obtain copies of important papers, such as the loan contract, the Truth-in-Lending Disclosure Statement, and any warranties if you are cosigning for a purchase. The lender is not required to give you these papers; you may have to get copies from the borrower.





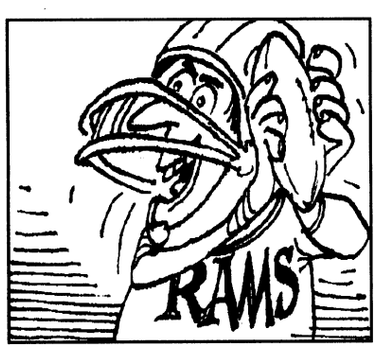
Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Catz-n-Dogz

A 1-year-old female lab mix and 6-month-old male domestic long hair cat are just a couple of the animals available for adoption at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic. There are many more waiting for a good home.

Pet owners are required to pay for initial vaccination and procedure costs which could be anywhere from $8 to $40.

Interested individuals can view the animals from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 545-4444.



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SPIRITUAL FITNESS

Fathers build, never destroy

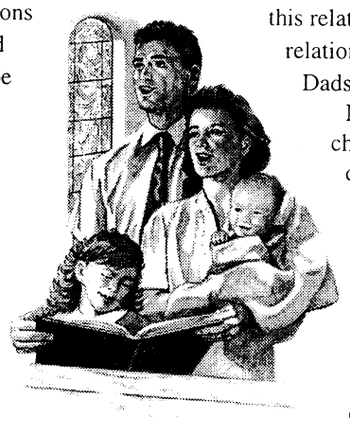
Chaplain (Capt.) Mark E. Diddle
1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade

During a time that is set aside to honor fathers, we need to look at two questions about dads. Are dads important? And do we need to develop certain characteristics to be a Christian dad?

General Douglas MacArthur, one of our most revered and celebrated warriors, had this to say in answer to the first question:

"By profession I am a Soldier and take pride in that fact. But I am prouder — infinitely prouder — to be a father. A Soldier destroys in order to build; the father only builds, never destroys. The one has the potentiality of death; the other embodies creation and life. And while hordes of death are mighty; the battalions of life are mightier still. It is my hope that my son, when I am gone, will remember me not from the battle, but in the home, repeating with him our simple daily prayer, "Our Father , who art in heaven ..."

MacArthur's words are timeless and point out the importance of dads. The last book of the Old Testament, Malachi, ends talking about the relationship between dads and children (Malachi 4:5-6). Looking back from the New Testament, we know that Jesus was to help restore this relationship. The hope of our future is in the relationship between dads and their children.



Dads are very important.

Now we need to consider what characteristics are important for a Christian dad. In looking at I Thessalonians 2:8-12, Paul provides us a list of characteristics. A Christian dad has a "fond affection for" his children (v8a); a desire for his children (v10); and a desire to build up his children vs. 11-12).

Not all of us are blessed with an earthly father who can show us what a dad should be. However, we have a heavenly Father and he has provided us with his perfect example in his word, of how to be a dad. The office of dad is one of sacred responsibility and trust and it takes a man of character to perform in this office. In order to be able to carry it out, we must all take on the characteristics above.

chapel notes

Sunday school meets — The Fort Benning Sunday School meets every Sunday at Edward A. White School on First Division Road from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. There are classes for students 2 years of age through adult. Everyone is invited. Child watchcare for children younger than 2, whose parents are teaching or attending Sunday School, is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel. If you need a ride to Sunday School, contact the Religious Education Center, 545-4715, and a bus will be scheduled to pick you up.

Fund Custodian seeks musician — The Fund Custodian is currently accepting applications for contracts as chapel organist. Qualified organists who are interested in this contract should contact Staff Sgt. Constance Jones in Room 512, Infantry Hall or call 545-4960.

Protestant Youth of the Chapel conducts meeting — Senior High Youth of the Chapel meet every Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. at The Infantry Center Chapel Annex. Chaplain and Mrs. Dave Baum lead the group. All senior high students are invited.

Parenting

Children need good role models, leaders

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick M. "Bud" Rupel
Chief, Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center

David Maines in his book, *The Rise of ... Antichristism*, relates this story that illustrates the need for Godly values being taught in our homes:

A young man in the Army of Alexander the Great had disgraced himself by running from the rabble. Normally this act of cowardice was punishable by death, but in a magnanimous moment of victory, Alexander listened to the pleas of an officer on behalf of the youth and excused him. The young man prostrated himself in shame and gratitude.

Alexander began to walk away, then turned, and almost as an afterthought, asked the boy his name.

"My name is like yours, sir," the youth stammered. "It's Alexander!"

The general was suddenly enraged. He grabbed the young man and yanked him to his feet. "Now hear me," he growled, glaring directly into the young man's eyes. "Either change your ways, or change your name!"

Of many lessons that came out of the tragedy in Littleton, Colo., is the need for parents to become more involved in the lives of their children. What would happen if all parents decided to live radically, assuming full responsibility for educating their children and instilling in them Godly values? Unfortunately this responsibility has been abdicated by far too many parents with devastating results.

Daniel E. Johnson in his book, *Aim for the Children*, writes this admonition to parents, "... work in concert with like-minded families in (your) community to raise a generation of young people in the fear and admonition of the Lord, teaching them that it is not wrong to be different, then sending them out into the world to reclaim for their children what has been lost by default."

Raising children is the toughest job a parent will ever have. Parents must be leaders, and they must be models. Remember attitudes are caught not taught. If you want your children to do what you do, carry on your values, your sense of right and wrong, you must spend time with them. If you want your children to become Godly then you must be Godly. Allow yourself to get close to your children and allow them to get close to you.

We are in the midst of a battle for the hearts, minds and souls of our children. This battle cannot be won without the help of the Great "Commander-in-Chief," who is the Heavenly Father. We who are part of his family, bear his name. And in the words of Daniel E. Johnson, "Either change your ways or change your name."

For many, parenting is overwhelming and they may needs some outside help. The Fort Benning Chaplain Family Life Center located in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex can help. For more information, give the center a call at 545-20250.

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Praise and Worship
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101, Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
4 p.m.	Protestant Youth of the Chapel, The Infantry Center Chapel, Building 101

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

CATHOLIC RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

10:10 a.m	Religious Education, Dexter School, Building 1400

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Isha Evening Prayers

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Koran Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Building 3245
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldiers' Chapel,Sand Hill, Building 3420
1 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420
1:30 p.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

Friday Worship Services:

6:30 p.m.	Seventh-Day Adventists, Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Church Directory

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

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324-2055 or 324-
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Victory Baptist Mission
301 Airview Dr.
Cerca Del Days Inn, Victory Drive
Domingos 10:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
Miercoles 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Wilfredo Baez
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Columbus, GA 31904
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SUNDAY SCHEDULE
8:15 a.m. Morning Glory
9:30 a.m. Christian Education
9:30 a.m. - WEAM Radio (1580 AM)
10:45 a.m. - Main Worship
6:00 p.m. Anointing Service
WEDNESDAY
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Miercoles — Culto De Oracion Alabanzas 7 p.m.
Donde — Victory Baptist Mission, 301 Airview Dr., Al Lado Del Days Inn
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YPWW: 6:30
Evening worship: 7:30 p.m.

Church of God Hillcrest
Joseph M. Howell - Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Children's Church - 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
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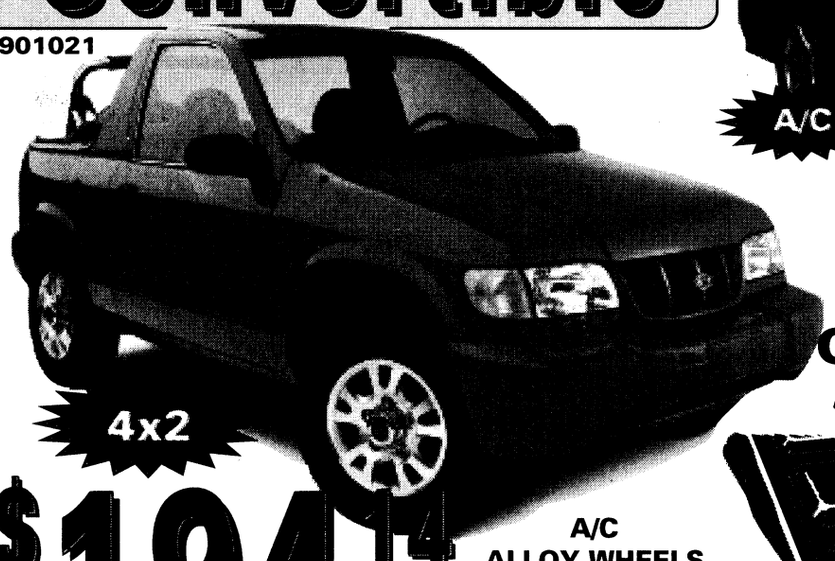

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95 DODGE RAM EX CAB $9990	**94 HONDA ACCORD** EX, SUNROOF $9990	**95 CHEVY ASTRO** DON'T MISS THIS ONE $9990	**WANTED!** GOOD PEOPLE WITH BAD CREDIT NO CREDIT? TAX LEINS? SLOW PAY? BANKRUPTCY? JUDGEMENT? DIVORCE? REPOSSESSION? FIRST TIME BUYERS? GOOD PEOPLE TO RE-ESTABLISH THEIR CREDIT All Credit App.'s Accepted! For Personal Attention CALL 323-9056	**95 JEEP CHEROKEE** $10,495	**98 CHEVY CAVALIER** SUPER $10,999	**97 DODGE CARAVAN** $10,995
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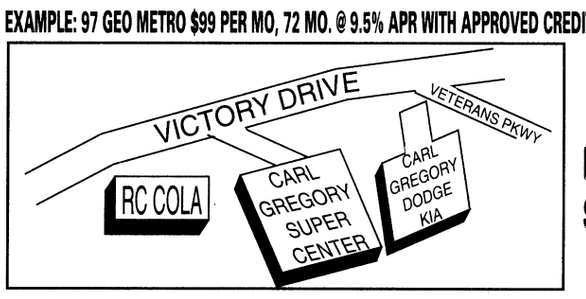


HOURS:

MON. - FRI. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
SATURDAY 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
SUNDAY 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

CG CARL GREGORY

THE BAYONET
Friday, June 18, 1999

SPORTS

sports shorts

Kiwanis hosts run — The Kiwanis Club of Muscogee will host its third annual Daddy's Day Dash 8 a.m. Saturday on the Riverwalk at Front Ave.

The dash will feature both a 2K fun run and a 5K race with awards given to top male and top female overall and in 13 different age groups.

All Daddy's Dash runners receive a T-shirt, race number, complimentary fruits, hot dogs, refreshments and other items.

For more information, call Jarrette Lee at 682-6714.

Volleyball tournament set — A sand volleyball tournament will be held at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Saturday and Sunday.

Teams consist of a maximum of five players, four on the court and one substitute.

Active-duty personnel and their family members 18 years or older, military retirees, DoD civilians and their family members are welcome to participate.

For more information, call Carol Gearheart at 545-5777.

Omega Psi Phi hosts golf tournament — The Columbus chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity will host the 20th annual Purple and Gold Golf Tournament June 26-27 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The 36-hole tournament is open to the public and will award prizes for first, second, third, fourth and fifth places in each flight. The tournament will also award golfers with the longest drive, closest to the hole and hole-in-one prizes for both days of play.

Registration for the tournament is first come, first serve with a maximum of 160 competitors. Cost for the event is $80 which includes a riding cart and refreshments throughout the two-day tourney.

For more information, call Robert Anderson at 649-4789.

Tournament hopes to net local stars— The Fort Benning Sports Branch will host a Summer Basketball Tournament July 23-25 at Audie Murphy Fitness Center.

The roster must consist of no more than than 12 members from the same unit and be submitted to Audie Murphy Fitness Center. Registration deadline is July 19.

Rosters will be accepted as first come, first serve, allowing the first 16 teams to participate.

A tournament scratch meeting is scheduled for 1 p.m. July 21 at Audie Murphy Fitness Center.

For more information, call Fred Woods 545-1940.

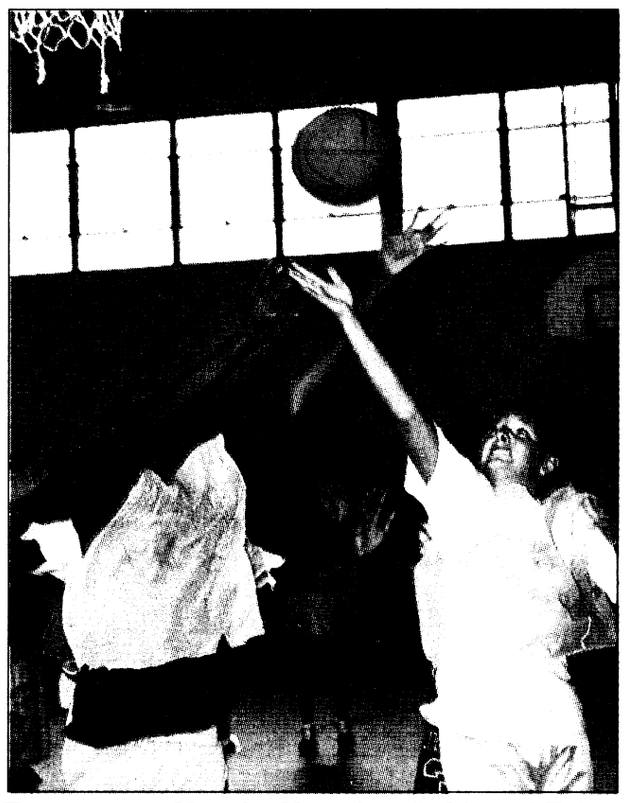
Office sets race — The Fort Benning Sports Branch in conjunction with the Army Physical Fitness School and the Follow Me Roadrunners will hold a 10-mile road race July 30.

Time and location of the race will be announced at a later date. The event will serve as a qualifying race for the Fort Benning Army Ten-Miler team. The Army Ten-Miler is the Army's premier sporting event and will be held this year on October 10 in Washington D.C.

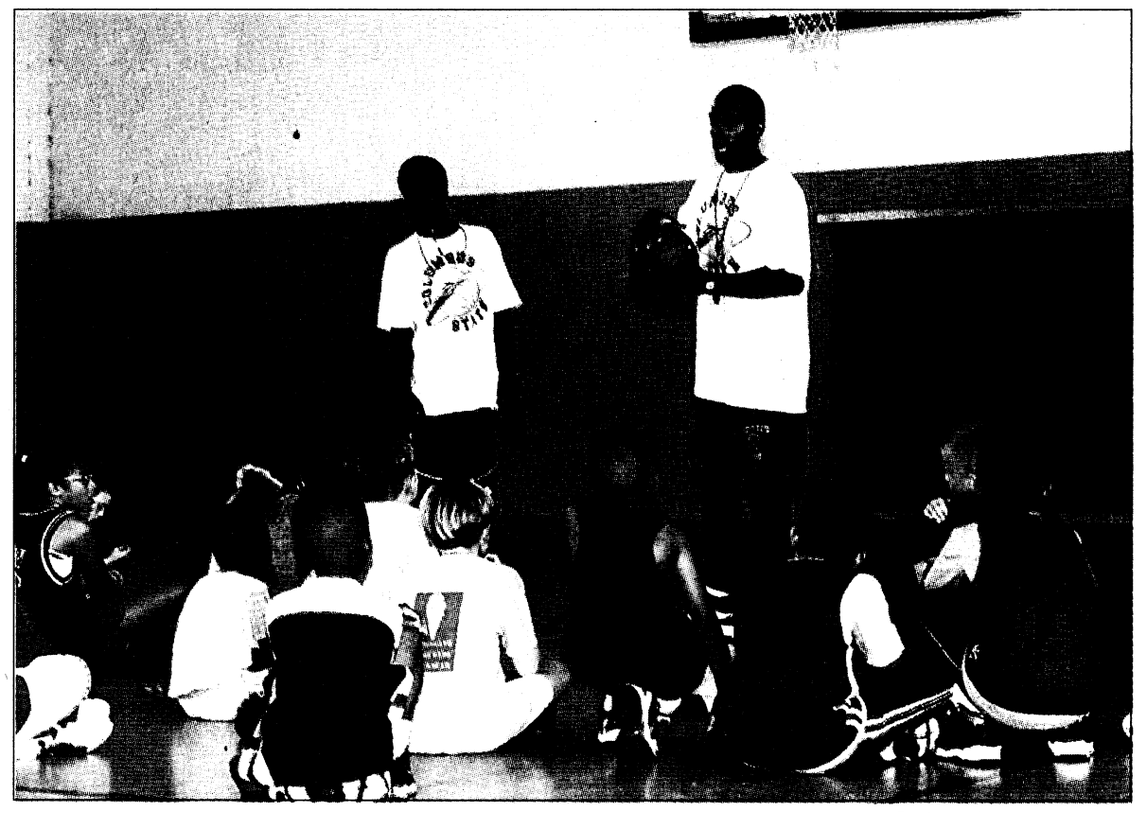
For more information, call 545-6386 or 544-9595.

Field house offers free aerobics classes — Free aerobics classes to all ID cardholders are offered at 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays at Briant Wells Field House. The classes include kickboxing, high and low impact aerobics, resistance training and step aerobics. Correct shoes should be worn to avoid any foot injuries and a water bottle is also recommended.

For more information, call Lenora Gogins-Watkins at 545-6823 or Brian Whittaker at 544-9970.



Teammates Marvin Menafee (left) and Tyler Parks fight for the rebound during a scrimmage game held on day two of the camp.



Photos by Michele E. Hanson

Travis Crutcher (left), point guard for Columbus State University and camp assistant, listens to Director Robert Moore explain offensive strategy to camp participants.

YS holds basketball camp

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

For the past five years, Robert Moore, assistant coach of the Columbus State University (CSU) men's basketball team, has shared his wealth of basketball knowledge and experiences with Fort Benning children during the Youth Services Summer Basketball Camp.

More than 40 children participated in the annual basketball camp held at the Main Post Youth Services Center June 14-18.

Athletics and coaching were always a part of Moore's life. He was exposed to the benefits of physical fitness and coaching at a very young age and has always enjoyed it.

"My mother was a physical education teacher and my father was a coach. Like my father, I love to coach especially young children," Moore said.

Moore, a member of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, said he started holding the camp at Fort Benning in order to give military children a chance to attend an affordable camp that was close to home. "I wanted to do this camp for the kids and give them the opportunity to learn the basic fundamentals of basketball such as shooting, dribbling and passing, while having fun."

The five-day camp ran from 8:00 a.m. to noon and covered all basic basketball skills using various drills, and allowed the players to participate in numerous scrimmages and team games.

According to La'Tocshia Campfield, assistant coach for the women's basketball team at CSU, individual moves are taught to increase a player's skill level while adding confidence to their game. "I have noticed a big improvement in the players since the first day of camp. I enjoy seeing what skills the players already have and helping them bring their skills to a higher level or acquire new skills."

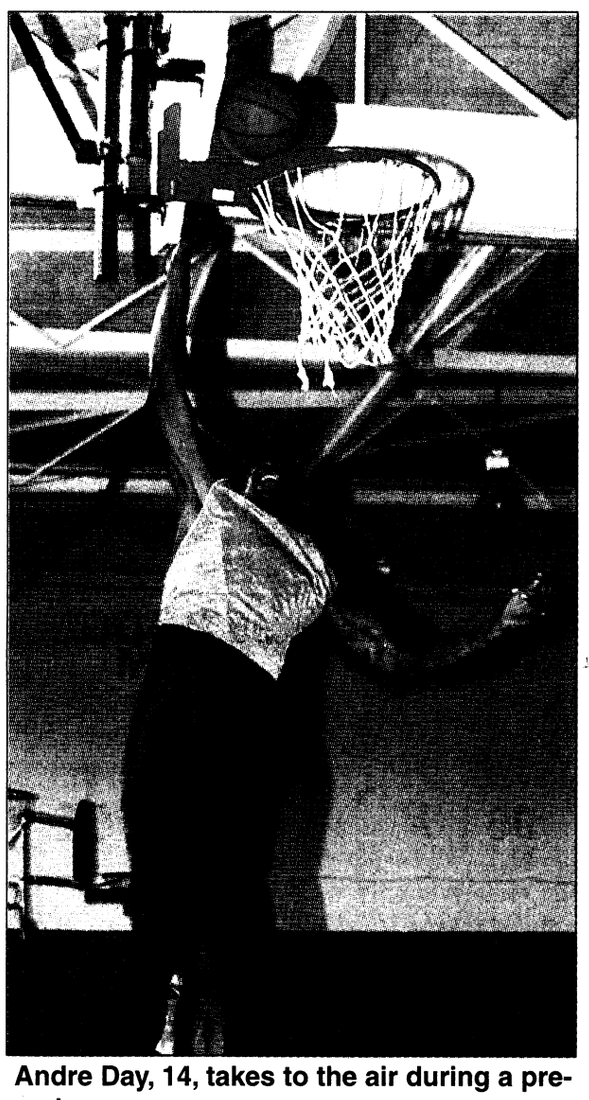
Defensive and offense individual moves such as passing, cutting and pick-and-roll are taught at the camp along with shooting (correct form), ball handling (cross over, reverse, behind the back) and rebounding (blocking out).

"The level of instruction depends on each child's mastery of basic skills. If the basic skills are good, the instruction is aimed at higher level skills and game play," Campfield said.

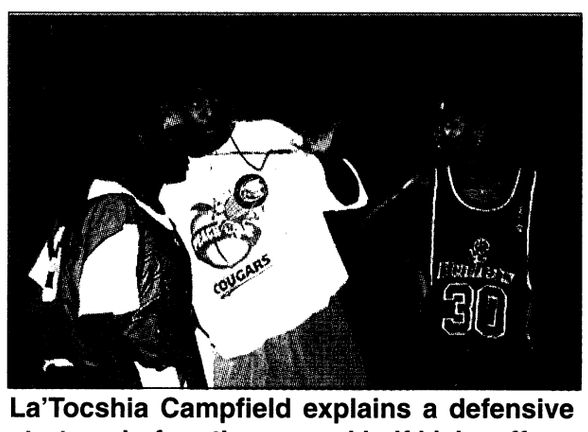
Campfield, now in her second year of coaching and entering into graduate school at CSU, said she is hard on herself and watches what she does and how she portrays herself, especially in front of young women athletes.

"Young women today need positive influences they can look up to. In basketball, I am glad for the start-up of the Women's National Basketball Association which is filled with successful women role models."

"I want young athletes to know there are positive ways to lead their lives."



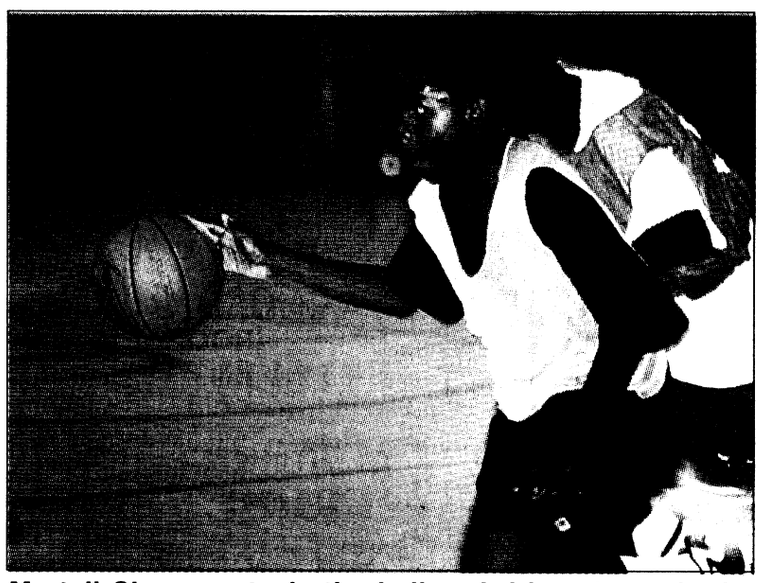
Andre Day, 14, takes to the air during a pre-scrimmage warm-up.



La'Tocshia Campfield explains a defensive strategy before the second half kicks off.



Monique McKnight (left) makes an offensive move to slip by Dominique Thurman.



Martell Shavers steals the ball and drives towards the hoop for two points during a basketball tournament held in the Main Post Youth Services Gymnasium.

Uncommon sports rules can be confusing

Spc. Brian Murphy
4th Public Affairs Detachment

CAMP DOHA, Kuwait — I've been telling myself for years that there are just some things I wasn't meant to understand.

No longer do I wonder why some individuals cry at movies, listen to elevator music or watch infomercials. No logical explanation could convince me to join the ranks of those people.

Until recently, understanding the game of cricket fell in the same category. For the first time in my life, I couldn't grasp the concept of a sport. It drove me crazy.

Knowing that I will be here for the next few months and that every night when I go home or see the television in the dining facility, cricket will be on,. I had to learn the game.

It frustrated me to think that the game of cricket has been around for more than 500 years and no one I have ever met has a clue how the game is played. So after a little research, I learned;

There are two teams, each with 11 players on the field. They play on a large circular field with a batting area (called a pitch) in the center. At each end of the pitch is a 28-inch high "wicket," consisting of three vertical poles known as "stumps" and two small horizontal sticks called "bails."

Read that again if you need to. This can get confusing.

All the members of the fielding team are on the field at the same time. Two members of the batting team are on the field, one at each wicket.

One of the fielding-team players, called the bowler, throws the ball from one wicket towards the other. He's trying to hit the wicket that's behind the batsman.

The batter wants to hit the ball to score runs. Kind of like baseball. The first way to score runs is by hitting the ball out of the field. If it leaves the yard without bouncing they earn six points. They get four if it bounces first. The other way to score runs is by hitting the ball within the field and running from one end of the pitch (remember, that's the batting area) to the other. Meanwhile, the other batsman runs in the opposite direction. One run is scored for each length they run (hence the name run).

I hope you're sitting down; this part gets tricky.

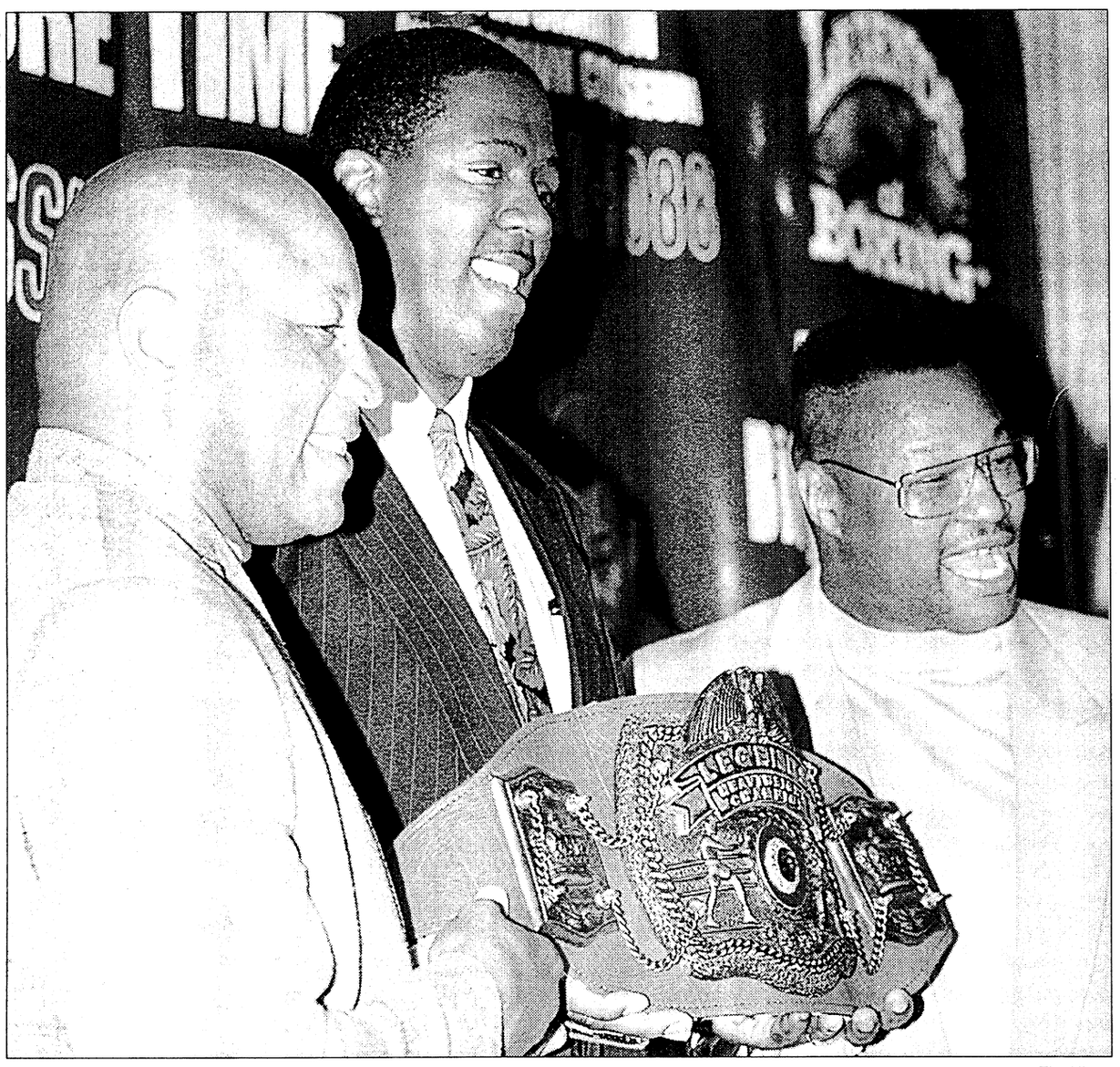
The fielding team has four ways to get the batting team out. If the bowler hits the wicket, then the batsman is "bowled." If the batsman hits the ball and it's caught before it touches the ground, then he's "caught." If a fielder hits a wicket with the ball while the batsman are running from one end of the pitch to the other, then the batsman is "run out." Lastly, if the ball hits the batsman when delivered by the bowler, and the umpire judges that it would have hit the wicket if the batsman had not been in the way, then it's called a "LBW" or leg before wicket. All of those cases result in an out.

The fielding team has to get 10 of the 11 batsman out to end the inning. But the batting side's captain may choose to declare the side's inning over at any time.

The games normally last one or two innings. Important matches are two innings. A major cricket match may last five days or longer, and it's normal to see a team score hundreds of runs.

The only part everyone understands for sure is – the team with the most points wins. At least that's universal. Oh wait, in golf the lower score wins.

I'm so confused …



Tim Hipps

James "Bonecrusher" Smith and Larry Holmes flank Cozell McQueen with the belt they'll tangle for in the USO benefit bout.

Boxing heavyweight legends reunite to fight for USO

Tim Hipps
Army News Service

Former world heavyweight champions Larry Holmes and James "Bonecrusher" Smith reunited last week to promote their inaugural Legends of Boxing heavyweight title fight to benefit the USO scheduled for tonight at New Crown Coliseum in Fayetteville, N.C.

Holmes (66-6), the "Easton Assassin" who held the world title from 1978 until 1985, successfully defended his championship belt 20 consecutive times, second only to Joe Louis' 25 title defenses. He also stands second only to Rocky Marciano with 48 consecutive victories. His last fight was July 29, 1997, a 10-round victory over Maurice Harris at Madison Square Garden.

"To get a chance to fight a legend like Larry and for it to be for a beautiful belt, I can't wait," said Smith (43-15-1). "I'm looking forward to it. I've been training on a mountaintop for two months in North Carolina — been praying, preaching and sparring every day to get the job done.

"I know Larry used to have a jab. I've prayed that the jab has slowed down."

Holmes and Smith met in an IBF title bout on Nov. 9, 1984, with Holmes prevailing in a 12-round technical knockout.

"I'm glad you're praying," Holmes told Smith. "Because sometimes you ask for something that you don't get. I'm looking forward to fighting you again, and I'm looking forward to beating you again.

"As much older as I've gotten, one thing I've noticed about myself is that I haven't lost but one step. The left hand is still as good as ever, and the right hand is about the same as it always has been. I amaze myself sometimes. It's mind-boggling how I can still get up in the morning and go into the ring."

"I'm ready for the fight," answered Smith, 46. "I wish the fight was next week. After drinking the juice — Bonecrusher's Power Punch — I feel about 10 years younger.

"I have a sore knee because I've been doing a lot of running. But you know what? I saw (New York Knicks center) Patrick Ewing running with braces on his knees, and he said he's hurting from head to toe. But he wants to be champion. I do, too — again. I want to be the first heavyweight champion of the Legends of Boxing."

The fight, scheduled for 12 rounds near Fort Bragg, will be telecast on pay-per-view for $19.95. The undercard features Tim Witherspoon vs. Greg Page and Billy Costello vs. Juan LaPorte.

The Legends of Boxing is being promoted by Cozell McQueen, a 7-foot center on North Carolina State's 1983 NCAA championship basketball team.

outdoor outlook

Relax at Uchee Creek — Come out and enjoy the perfect family getaway without having to go too far from home. Fort Benning's Uchee Creek Recreation Camp offers log cabins, RV sites, a pool and playground, and marina with boat launching ramp.

For more information, call 545-7238.

BASS Club holds meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Middle School cafeteria.

For more information, call Jim Stutts at (334) 480-0760 .

State park offers horseback rides — Roosevelt Riding Stables, located inside Roosevelt State Park, features guided horseback riding throughout the state park. There are several trails to choose from. Guests can ride along the creek bed, up to the top of the mountain or all over the mountain on a half-day trip. Trail rides last from one hour up to five days. Trail rides can include picnics, barbecues, birthday parties and overnight rides.

Reservations are preferred, but walk-ins are welcome. Prices vary depending on trail. Group and corporate discounts available. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

For more information, call (706) 628-4533.

Riverwalk rents bikes — The Chattahoochee Riverwalk rents bicycles from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, weather permitting.

Rental fees are $6 an hour for a single bike and $12 an hour for a tandem bike.

Local cycling club hosts events — The Chattahoochee Cycling Club holds daily cycling trips around Columbus Mondays through Thursdays for cyclists of varying abilities.

Tuesday and Thursday rides are set at a faster pace than the rides of Monday and Wednesday. The club also hosts a 60-100 mile ride on Sundays.

Weekday rides depart at 6:15 p.m. from Bethel Church on the corner of Warm Springs and Flat Rock Roads.

Organizers recommend lights and reflectors be installed on all bikes before taking part in the rides.

For more information, call Gabe Denes at 323-8334 or Mike's Bikes at 569-1875.

Tallulah Gorge offers outdoors fun — The Tallulah Gorge in Tallulah Falls, Ga., is home to several lakes, in addition to a waterfall. The gorge is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call 754-4318.

Stable offers trail rides — Snyder Farms in Harris County offers guided horseback trail rides from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The trail rides cost $15 per person. Snyder Farms is located at 936 McCrary Road.

For trail times, reservations or more information, call 324-4806.

Park holds July 4 celebration — George T. Bagby State Park in Fort Gaines, Ga., will hold a Fourth of July celebration July 3 from 9 a.m. to dusk. The celebration will include games, music, volleyball and fireworks. Lodging and restaurants are available.

For more information, call (912) 768-2571.

Get a look at endangered critters — Panola Mountain State Park in Stockbridge will allow visitors to get a close look at endangered critters from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. July 10. Panola is a 100-acre granite mountain often compared to Stone Mountain.

For more information, call (770) 389-7801.

Park hosts survival class — Amicalola Falls State Park in Dawsonville, Ga., will host an advanced wilderness survival session Aug. 21-22. Register by Aug. 19. Cost of the session is $25 plus a $2 parking fee.

For more information, call (706) 265-4703.

Outdoor skills seminar set — Amicalola Falls State Park in Dawsonville, Ga., is sponsoring a outdoor skills and recreation workshop from Sept. 4-6.

Spelunking, wildlife photography, camping, kayaking, mountain biking, astronomy and fishing are just some of the activities.

Register by Sept. 1 for hunter safety. There is a $2 parking fee.

For more information, call (706) 265-4703.

Live Oak Jujutsu

Jujutsu is using throws, joint reversals, choke holds, take downs and holds, preventing take downs and breaking lose from holds, and striking when engaged in hand-to-hand, hand-to-weapon, or weapon-to-weapon combat. It employs all the hand-to-hand skills and not just blocking, punching and kicking. Learn the realities between sports martial arts and true hand-to-hand. Jujutsu is ideal for people who want realistic combat skills!

Jujutsu is now available and is being taught in Columbus by Duke Meade who lived and trained in Japan for 13 years. He offers many styles of Japanese Jujutsu as well as Chinese grappling.

Register now and receive a 10% discount. If military, receive a 20% discount!
For more information, please call 321-8055

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NUTRITION NEWS

Learning More About The Value Of Vitamins And Minerals

(NAPSA)-There's more to enriching your knowledge of vitamins and minerals than just learning your vitamin As, Bs and Cs.

An increasing variety of health benefits are now attributed to a wider range of vitamins and minerals. First, it's important to know the difference.

Vitamins are organic substances necessary for life and essential for the body to function normally. With a few exceptions, vitamins can't be manufactured or synthesized within the body and must be obtained from foods or supplements.

Minerals are naturally occurring elements found in the earth that help the body perform everyday activities. Minerals also can't be manufactured by the body, but are essential to the formation of blood and bone, the maintenance of healthy nerve function and many other vital bodily functions.

Here are several vitamins and minerals and what they do:

Vitamin A is vital to new cell growth and healthy tissue. A is essential for maintaining healthy skin, hair, eyes, teeth and various glands.

Cod Liver Oil is a fatty acid containing essential vitamins A and D. It promotes the maintenance of proper vision and bone strength.

Folic Acid is essential for the manufacture of genetic materials as well as protein metabolism and red blood cell formation.

Niacin is needed by many enzymes to convert food to energy. Niacin helps maintain a healthy digestive tract and nervous system.

Vitamin B-1 promotes and regulates energy use and vital chemical reactions in the brain. It is necessary for normal alertness and concentration.

Zinc is an essential trace mineral that acts to neutralize free radicals, unstable substances in the body which can cause oxidative stress and damage to cells. It's essential for energy metabolism, proper growth and normal reproductive development.

Magnesium is essential for the proper functioning of muscles and nerves and proper bone growth and maintenance.

Getting an A for convenience are new systems of packaging that makes it easier to find the vitamins and minerals you may need.

For example, at Kmart, vitamin and mineral bottles have been redesigned. Customers can now search by color for vitamin E (light green), vitamin A (blue) or minerals such as calcium (red), as indicated by seven different color strips on shelving units as well as the bottles themselves. A bottle of Vita-Smart vitamin B, for example, has an attention-grabbing purple top with "vitamin B" clearly marked on it, and is situated on a shelf lined with a purple marker that reads vitamin B.

Shoppers are further aided by a vitamin description chart, which provides information about every vitamin and herb Kmart sells. For example, the chart lets people know that athletes use bee pollen to increase muscular vigor, lecithin can prevent arterial congestion and selenium promotes cell repair in the lungs.

The Vita-Smart bottle has also been redesigned. It's new square shape makes the bottle easier to grip, an important consideration for senior shoppers.



New packaging is making it easier to find the vitamins you may need.

Although the packaging has changed, the product remains the same and is still priced between $2 and $12.

"More and more people are maximizing their lives through vitamins," said Ron Chomiuk, divisional vice president, Health and Beauty Care. "Whether they're taking vitamins to be healthier or stronger, we hope the new customer-friendly packaging will make them happier."

For more information about Kmart, visit www.kmart.com or call 1-800-866-0086.

Consumer Corner

How To Avoid Calling Card Theft

(NAPSA)-Calling cards have changed the way Americans use payphones. Gone are the days of digging for change and pay-as-you-go communication. While convenience and simplicity have greatly contributed to the popularity of calling cards among consumers, calling cards have also caught the eye of a new breed of criminal, the "shoulder surfer."

Shoulder surfing occurs when someone illegally obtains calling card and access numbers by literally watching over the shoulder of an unsuspecting calling card user and stealing the number. With the calling card information in possession, criminals can make long-distance or international calls just as if the calling card has been directly given to them.

The majority of shoulder surfing takes place in busy public places like airports, train stations and shopping malls. Large banks of payphones are especially attractive because they allow shoulder surfers close proximity to other callers. Some thieves even use binoculars and video cameras equipped with zoom lenses that enable them to steal calling card information from a distance.

According to Joyce Dorris, director of brand marketing at MCI WorldCom, consumers can protect themselves and their calling card information from shoulder surfers by following a few common sense safety tips:

- Be aware of your surroundings. Pay attention to people loitering around the phone. Shoulder surfers may pretend to be having a conversation on a nearby payphone in order to place themselves in good position to copy down calling card information of unknowing callers.
- Shift positions from side to side while entering your calling card information to avoid a direct line of sight of the keypad from any one location. Covering the keypad with a cupped hand also helps to deter shoulder surfing.
- If you have to recite your calling card information to an operator, speak clearly but quietly in order to prevent anyone from overhearing.
- Treat your calling card as you would a credit card.
- Report lost or stolen cards to your calling card provider as soon as possible.
- Memorize your calling card and PIN so you don't have to pull your card out.
- Review your bills carefully for any questionable charges.

With these simple tips in mind, using your calling card will be safe, simple and convenient.

IT'S A FACT!

Dogs And Old Age: Know The Signs

By Ilana Reisner, DVM, Ph.D, DACVB
Veterinary Behavior Consultant

(NAPS)-Just like human beings, aging dogs experience changes as they grow older.

Here are some fascinating facts about dogs, old age and how man's best friend can be treated:

• What is canine Cognitive Dysfunction Syndrome? It refers to a common age-related decline in cognitive function not wholly attributable to an unrelated medical condition.

• What causes CDS? The exact cause is unknown. However, scientists have found that abnormal changes in the brain affect cognitive behaviors-the mental processes that include memory, learning, awareness and perception.

• What clinical signs indicate that a dog may be suffering from CDS? Signs that dog owners should look for include disorientation; decreased or altered interaction with or responsiveness to family members, including greeting behavior; disturbances of sleep habits; problems performing previously learned behaviors such as loss of house-training; and decreased activity.

• Are there any medications dogs can take to help with CDS, or "old dog syndrome"? A new treatment, Anipryl® (selegiline hydrochloride), recently approved by the Food and Drug Administration, worked to help improve



neurotransmitter function in the brains of older dogs with signs of CDS.

• What studies were done to prove Anipryl's efficacy and safety? Two large-scale studies involving a total of 404 dogs were used to prove the efficacy of Anipryl, from Pfizer Animal Health. In these studies, owners reported that 69 percent to 75 percent of dogs improved in at least one clinical sign after one month of Anipryl therapy.

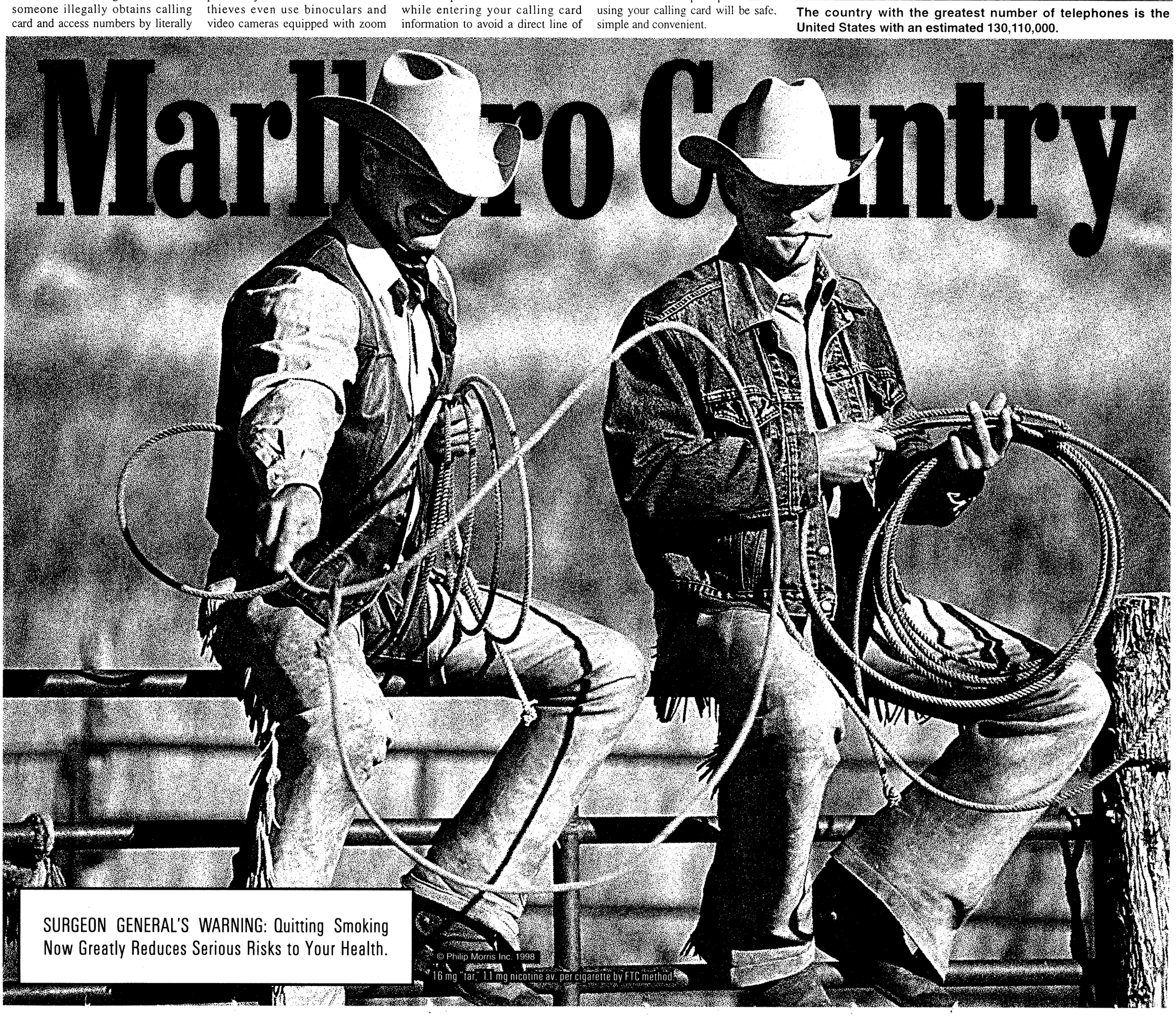
Pfizer Animal Health is a leader in animal health, with products including pharmaceuticals and feed additives.

For more information about Anipryl, you can ask your veterinarian. You can also visit Pfizer's Web site at www.anipryl.com or call 1-888-Anipryl.

Ilana Reisner is a Veterinary Behavior Consultant specializing in the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of small animal behavior problems.



The country with the greatest number of telephones is the United States with an estimated 130,110,000.



IT'S THE LAW!

You Are Married...Now What?

(NAPSA)-After you say "I do," there are certain things you should do. While weddings often involve months of preparation and attention to detail, the legal decisions a couple makes after they tie the knot can also have a big impact on their future together.

FreeAdvice.com (www.FreeAdvice.com) gives free and professional legal information to consumers on the internet. The website offers this legal checklist for couples:

§ Change bank accounts, identification and credit cards if you have taken a new name. Notify Social Security, get your driver's license issued, contact your bank and credit card companies and have the passport office issue a new passport with your new name.

§ Fill out new beneficiary forms. If you have life insurance, call your insurance company or agent to request a new beneficiary designation form, complete it promptly and send it to the insurance company. Also file new beneficiary designation forms if you participate in a life insurance or 401(k) program at work or have an IRA. You should do this even if you intend to maintain the same beneficiaries. You will need separate forms for each policy or plan. Then follow up to be sure the new beneficiary forms have all been recorded.

§ Adjust your health insurance. If one or both of you have health insurance, decide now if you want to put all coverage under one plan. In many cases, you may get better coverage and/or save money. Most employer sponsored health insurance plans allow only a short time to add a new spouse.

§ Write a Will. Make a decision now about who you would want to inherit your estate. You may want to protect your children from a prior marriage, or your parents or siblings as well as your spouse. In the event of a tragedy, without a Will your estate would go to those your state's legislature chose for you. (Your wishes would not be honored, and your survivors could be tied up for years in probate court.) And if you already have a Will, make sure you quickly prepare and execute a new one. In most states, your old Will is no longer fully enforceable.

§ Designate "community property." If you already own a home or condo together, you may want to file a new deed and hold it as "tenants by the entirety" or, if you live in Arizona, California, Idaho, Louisiana, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas, Washington or Wisconsin, as "community property."

§ If you have a lot of assets, shared or otherwise, consider a post-nuptial agreement. It may be an unpleasant thought right now, but it is practical, provides peace of mind and can protect you and your assets.

FreeAdvice.com offers easy-to-understand answers to thousands of common legal questions, prepared by attorneys from over 20 leading American law firms, on over 100 legal topics including accidents, business law, divorce, real estate, and suing and being sued. The Web site also describes each state's own unique laws for getting married or divorced.

If you should need a lawyer, the site can also link you to qualified lawyers at the website at www.AttorneyPages.com.

Did You Know?

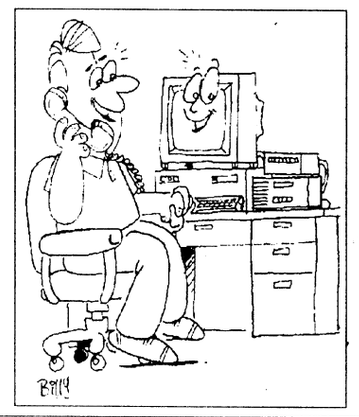
(NAPSA)-Every year Lions International sponsors Lions Recycle For Sight, a campaign in which people are encouraged to donate old eyeglasses to help others see. For drop-off points, call 1-800-74-SIGHT.

The incidence of check washing, a crime in which thieves steal checks from mailboxes and chemically alter checks to cash them can be reduced when people use dDirect payment to pay their bills automatically.

The nostalgic romance of Royal Secret fragrances has returned to store shelves in two versions-the original formula, recreated down to the last ingredient and a new version, Royal Secret II, an extraordinary blend of garden greens, cinnamon, lemon and grapefruit.

Car owners can hold down costs by choosing an insurer which uses competitive auto repair parts, say the experts at GEICO Insurance.

web watch



You may care to set your sties on these sites:

The Alliance for Affordable Services: www.affordableservices.org.

The American Pain Society: info@ampainsoc.org.

The American Academy of Pain Medicine: aapm@amctec.com.

Boston's Museum of Science: www.mos.org.

VHA's Laurus™: www.Laurus Health.com.

Murray WideBody tractors: www.murrayinc.com.

Zyrtec: www.allergy-info.com.

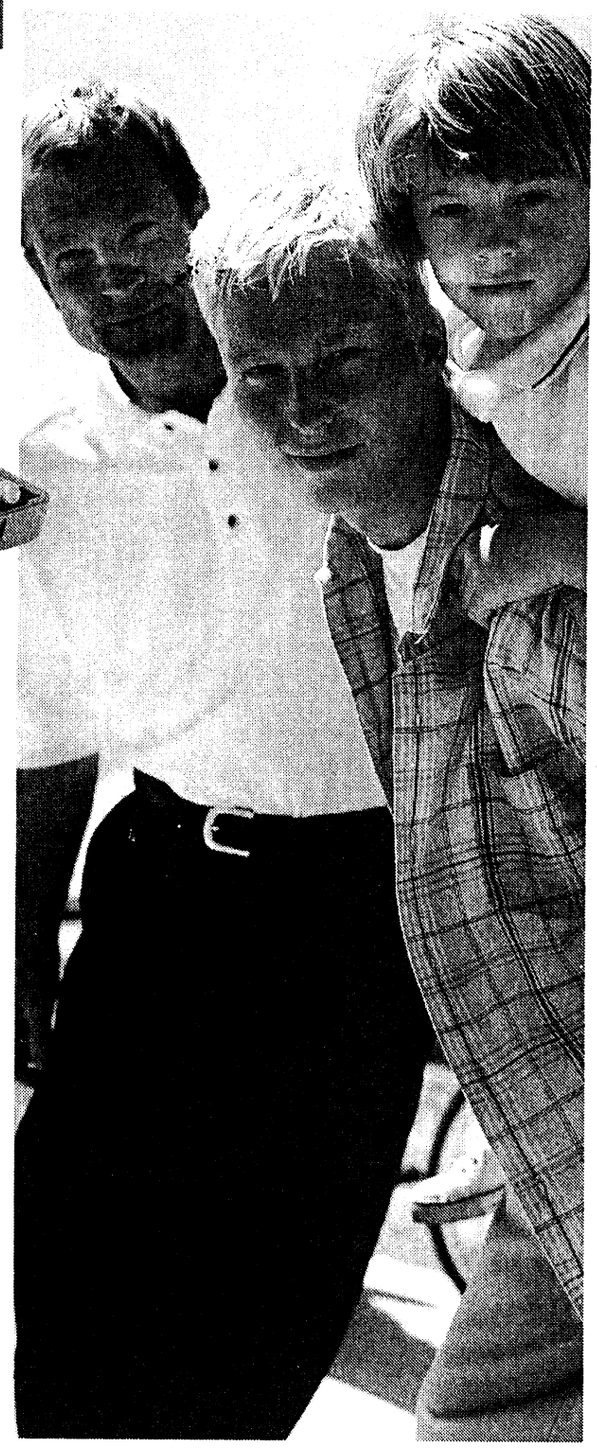
Luxis Good Health Products: www.luxis.com.

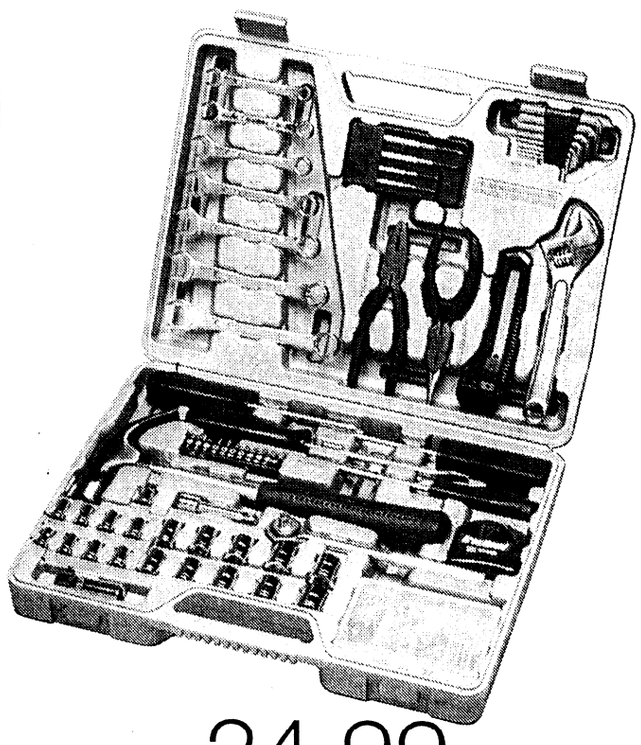
ALL STORES OPEN SATURDAY, JUNE 19, AT 9 A.M.

Gifts for Dad



14.99
with any $25 purchase
Reg. $50. Garden Tool Set. While supplies last.





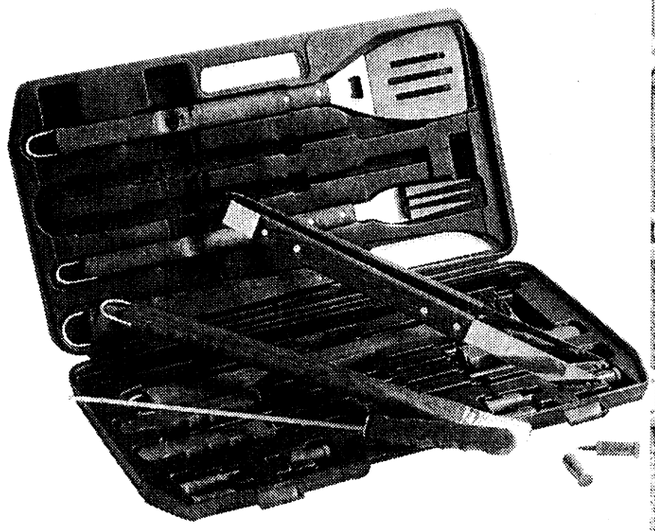
24.99
120-piece Tool Set
Reg. $50. Everything he needs in one lightweight case.



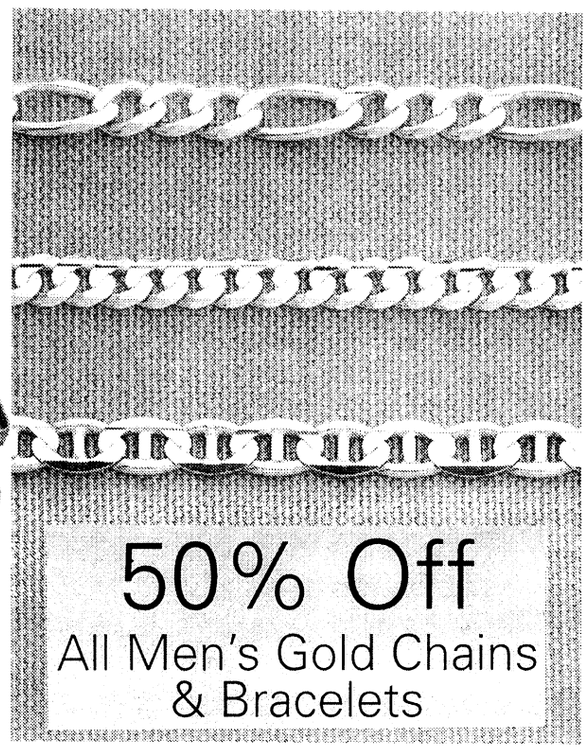
19.99
Fisherman's Knife Set
Reg. $40. All-in-one tool set, indispensible for the angler.



6.99
LumniDriver
Reg. 14.99. For the handyman on your gift list.



29.99
Barbeque Tool Set
Reg. $80. A great gift for the outdoor chef.



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All Men's Gold Chains & Bracelets



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JCPenney®
www.jcpenney.com

Regular prices reflect offering prices which may not have resulted in actual sales. Sale prices on regular-priced merchandise effective 6/19/99, unless otherwise noted. Percentages and savings off regular prices. Any event designated as a "Sale" always excludes Red-Ticketed Clearance Merchandise, Value Right Merchandise, Closeouts, Special Buys, items offered with special savings when purchased in multiples of two or more. 10K and 14K gold in our assortments. Merchandise selection may vary slightly from one JCPenney store to another.

PEACHTREE MALL 322-4035

DEADLINES

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

You may place your FREE ad three ways:
- **fax your ad to 682-3268,**
- **e-mail us at bayonet1@mindspring.com or**
- **stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours, 8:30 - 5, or**
- **mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.**

Bayonet Classifieds

Office Hours

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

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:
- **Must be non-commercial in nature**
- **20 word limit, 3 items per ad limit**
- **Two free ads per week per person**
- **One auto for sale per year**
- **One home for sale per change of duty station.**

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

Autos for sale

82 Chevy Monte Carlo new tires runs good $800.00 687-3987 or cell 326-4715

82 Toyota Cressida auto, am/fm/cd, air, one owner, like new call 323-3688 (2)

84 Pontiac Firebird T-tops, one owner , runs great must sell Pcsing to Hawaii $1,000 682-7285 (25)

88 Ford Tempo 4 dr, auto ac, am/fm, cassette radio, fair condition, needs Transmission $1000 324-4883 (25)

88 Hyundai Excel 4 door excellent condition must see $1000 obo 682-2710

89 Ford Probe new tires a/c runs great $1,900 OBO 685-8428. (2)

89 Mazda Protege light blue, 5 star rims, needs transmission $900 OBO 685-8547

91 Chevy Camaro $3500 682-9988 (9)

94 Acura Integra RS 5 speed red w/ blk interior, power windows, 59,000 miles, clean, non smoker and factory stereo $9200 569-6505 (9)

94 Saturn SE, 4 DR, 5 spd, AC, FM/AM stereo/cass. player. Great condition, $7500 obo. 682-8600 lv. mgs. (9)

95 Chevy Beretta, V-6 Low Mileage $7,000.00 683-0552 Lv. Msg (18)

95 Dodge Neon, 4 dr, 57k mi, auto, A/C, AM/FM cass, new tires, $7000 obo. John @ 683-9350 (9)

95 Ford Mustang Lx conv, V6 ,auto, spoiler, all power, key less entry, lady driven. $10,700 448-0232 or 297-2960

96 Ford Contour, new tires and brake pads, a/c, am/fm radio and tape player, 545-5530 or after 5pm 689-3516 ask for SSG Sherman (2)

96 Cobra Mustang, fully loaded, black on black interior, cd player, power everything. Take over payments of $513.00 with the option of refinancing/ drop warranty to save $$$. 685-1937 after 5:00 p.m. (9)

96 Saturn SL2 44,010 miles cruise control, green, w/ extended warranty included. asking for balance owed of $9,900 689-3269 (25)

97 Saturn white still under warranty 4dr 5spd $10,300 448-5489 ask for kelly or gary (25)

98 Dodge Avenger Sport, V-6 DOHC, pwr everything, CD & cass., tinted windows, alloy wheels. 10k. $21,000 neg. 706-685-2001/706-888-6957 lv msg. (25)

98 Hyundai Excel, 98,000mi, blue, big stereo, good car, $1700,00 obo 683-9994 Craig (18)

SUVs, Vans & Trucks

73 Ford F-100 p/u $800 obo new tires good work truck 989-3642 (18)

85 Toyota X-tra cab white, 156K miles, very dependable, $2,500. 689-3729 after 5:30 pm. (25)

86 Ford Ranger 5 speed 4 wd 136,000 mi. fair condition asking $2,000 obo 682-8666 (9)

88 Ford Bronco II 4x4 rebuilt 2.9 V6 engine 46,000 miles $2,800 obo 683-0943 or 683-3021 (2)

90 Mitsubushi 4X4 truck looks great, runs good Red 125,000 miles V6 new clutch, no air. $3,995.00 569-7096 day or 582-3756 night. (25)

92 Toyota pick-up for sale $3,500 obo 689-5973 (25)

95 Toyota Four runner SR5 7300 miles, leather, moonroof, cd, roof rack, pwr ds, pwr, auto, V-6, $17,400 obo 685-2869 (2)

98 Chevy C1500 Longbed Work Truck. 20,400 mi,. bedliner, dual air bags, A/C, tow package, Exc. Cond.!! $16,500 obo. 685-8320. (25)

Motorcycles

90 Suzuki D3S RT- Street/dirt bike, runs good, helmet/cover $2000.00 obo. 685-2574. (9)

93 750 Vulcan 11,000 miles engine redone three months ago two helmets asking $2500.00 obo 687-2344 (18)

94 Honda pc-800, black cruiser w/ windshield and locked hard saddle bags. garages and maintained like new $3,200 569-6522 (25)

95 Honda elite 80 white scooter w/ windshield, basket, mudguard. Garaged and maintained like new. $1,600 569-6522 (25)

Boats, RVs

17.5 Bass boat, 150 HSP mercury on jack plate, mot foot duel exhaust headers excellent cond. $6,500 obo 682-8395 (2)

14ft Jon boat $300.00 call 689-6984

88 Arrow glass boat for sale with a 50hp mercury motor, and am/ fm radio w/ cassette. 682-8340.(9)

96 Smokercraft, 17'2" Bass Boat. Fish finder, trolling motor, life vests, and many other extras. Excellent condition, warr. $6,000. 689-8512. (25)

Auto parts

Four polished chrome five spoke superior wheels with 215605R-15 tires. Fits 1992 Toyota Camry, lug pattern 5x4.5 asking $600.00 685-0406 (18)

Camper shell for Toyota short bed truck silver, sliding rear & side windows. A Steal at $85.00 OBO, 682-9119/544-9656.(18)

A Snug top for a Ford ranger or a Mazda B3000 pick-up color is teal in good shape like new asking $200.00 ask for Doug 687-3685 (25)

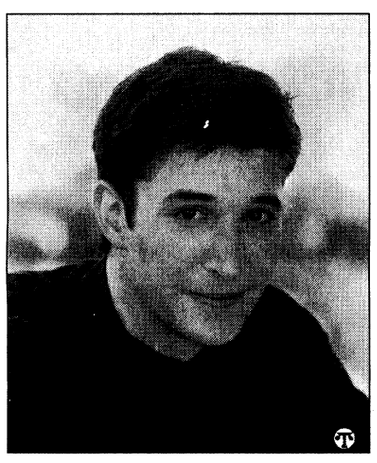
94 Vinyl Tracker top, blk, decent cond, $30. 13 inch SVGA monitor $50 obo. Labtec speakers $15 obo. Paperport flatbed scanner w/software $40 obo. 706-689-4715. (25)

CJ-7 Hardtop and full steel doors, Hardtop needs some hardware and one door missing glass, $750.00, 689-8415 . (25)

Search For America's Fast-Acting Heroes Led By "ER" Star Noah Wyle

(NAPSA)-People who have courageously risked their lives for others when a minute mattered most may soon get the recognition they deserve.

An awards program seeks and wants to recognize fast-acting individuals who have made a difference in another person's life.



Noah Wyle, who stars as Dr. John Carter on the television show "ER," will help to honor real-life heroes and heroines.

Five men and women from across the U.S. will be selected by an independent panel of judges who are involved in fields of public service and presented with the "One Minute Maalox Award."

For the second year in a row, Noah Wyle, star of the #1 television show, "ER," is host of the awards program, which will honor the recipients on the "ER" set in Los Angeles. In this dynamic setting, where fast-paced action dramas have touched the hearts and minds of television audiences, the five real-life heroes will receive their much-deserved recognition and award.

"The One Minute Maalox Award calls attention to exceptional people who, in a critical moment, put the lives of others before their own," said Wyle. "Through this awards program, I have met individuals who have performed unbelievable heroic feats and deserve to be nationally recognized."

Maalox will present each of the five recipients with an award of $5,000 and an additional $1,000 to be donated to the charity of their choice. They will also receive an all-expense paid trip to Los Angeles in November.

Through his work on "ER," Wyle's character, Dr. John Carter, regularly teams with actors portraying courageous heroes from physicians and nurses, to paramedics and everyday people.

"With all the negativity we read about everyday in the news, I jumped at the chance to highlight some positive stories and call public attention to men and women, who, though complete strangers to the victims they rescued, never thought twice about putting themselves in harm's way," said Wyle.

"In every town and community throughout the United States there are thousands of people whose heroic actions go unrecognized," said Kathleen Tetrault, senior brand manager of Maalox. "The One Minute Maalox Award is our way of giving something back to society by paying tribute to these fast-acting heroes who've made a difference in the lives of others. Their tenacity and compassion is an inspiration to us all."

Nomination entry forms and information on the campaign is available by writing to the "One Minute Maalox Award," 1562 First Avenue, Suite 296, New York, NY 10028, or by calling 1-888-686-HERO. The deadline for entries is Aug. 15, 1999.

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Invites you to a
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Sat. June 19th 12:00 - 3:00
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The Bayonet Classifieds

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Quarters cleaning
The #1 choice of Ft.Benning residents again and again. Additional $10 off with this ad. Free estimates anytime, 577-2311/298-1352. (PT)

Help Wanted

PART-TIME JOURNALIST
needed for Bayonet newspaper photography experience helpful fax resume to 682-3268

PUBLIC WORKS & LOGISTICS SERVICES MANAGEMENT
Serco, an international defense contractor, is currently in the process of identifying professional staff to provide public works and logistical support services at Fort Benning. If you have extensive experience in the following areas, please submit your resume for immediate consideration:
•Program Mgmt
•Public Works Mgmt
•Transportation Mgmt
•Facilities Mgmt
•Customer Service Mgmt
•Plant Operations Mgmt
•Quality Control
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We offer competitive salaries with a comprehensive benefits package. For first consideration, please fax or mail your resume to:
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Fax: 609-346-8463
Serco is an equal opportunity employer.

Consultants Wanted
Serco has an immediate need for technical personnel who have recent Federal Agency or prior Military experience in Logistics or Facilities Engineering to develop technical proposals for various DoD contract projects. If the Federal Government **does not** presently employ you and you have a desire to work as a consultant with the possibility of future long-term employment, please forward a cover letter and resume by fax to 609-346-8463 or mail to:
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Gibbsboro, NJ 08026
Attn: Fed Svs/ Consultant
Serco is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Retiring?
Earn $50,000++ per year in residential construction. Must have excellent credit references.
Contact Dewayne Richardson for appointment.
(334) 448-7325 ext. 213.

Sell Avon. Make extra money. 563-5005 Indep. rep. (PT)

RN needed for outpatient clinic setting BSN required with minimum 4 years supervisory exerience send resume' with cover letter to P.O. Box 9266 Columbus, Ga. 31908 (p18)

Why Weight? Lose weight now! Free samples. 682-5284 (18)

Drivers/$1000 Sign on Bonus, Georgia Termian, No unloading, $600-$975 wk. No NY Cit, Conv. Tractos. Call 24 hrs. 800-359-010. (18)

Childcare

Childcare needed for 5yr old in Magraw manor area M-F 689-6076 (18)

CCP has opening for ages 3&4 689-3959/2482 info. (25p)

Free registration until June 30 24 Hr/ 7 day certified childcare for all ages. 568-9848. (25p)

Affordable Summer Childcare Mon- Fri call Lakisha Bradley at 685-1141. (p18)

Little T's Kitchen and Frig, $15. L T turtle sandbox $15. 685-2422. (25)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.
Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

25 a Doane Loop Bouton Heights 8 a.m. - noon (18)

102B Leonard St, Magraw Manor, 8 a.m.-? Computer parts, clothes, golf clubs, dart board. (18)

1008B Kessler Ct. (Custer Terrace) 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jeans 7 (female). Girls clothes, 6 mos to 5. Comforters (full & toddler). (18)

Children's Items

Name brand boys clothes 0-6 months $1.00 -$5.00 and misc items 687-9644

Bag of Baby Clothes (size 3-6 months) $50, bag of baby bottles $20, baby swing $10 689-5916 (18)

Little Tykes Washer/Dryer $20.00, Little Tykes bbq set $15.00, Little Tykes baby swing $5.00 687-9679 (18)

Cosco double stroller like new used only a few times. Front seat is reversible both seats recline $80 682-7897 (18)

Girl Infant clothing assorted sizes-$75.00 569-0668 (25)

Cherry crib w/ matching changing table and girl's pink bunk beds call Kristn daytime 322-2569 evening 334-448-4274 (25)

Little boys cloths, sz.12-2t, baby tub, high chair. 689-7373. (25)

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn- new & used clean household & baby furniture, new & used baby clothes-buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City, 291-7600 (TFN).

3 piece set couch, love seat and chair off white cotton $500.00 obo Patrick Malone 562-1812 (18)

Sofa and Loveseat exc. condition (gold) $300.00 for set 687-3829 (18)

Selling 5 piece black dining set and king size bedroom set best offer 685-4532 (18)

Twin bed rails $10.00 like new 682-5081 (18)

German bedroom schrank $300.00, German dining room table with 6 chairs $400.00, complete bedroom set for girl $500.00 all like new 682-4089 (18)

King size mattress with box spring new $1000.00 sell for $500.00 and misc furniture for sale 682-4089 (18).

3 piece sectional sofa 2 recliners, queen size bed only 18 mos old paid$1500 asking $750 685-1682 (18)

Council Craftsmen Furniture Mahogany - mint condition armoire in lay, sideboard/ chest two chippendale commode's 561-9341 (25)

CAR CARE CORNER

Family Driving Safety During The Summer Months

(NAPSA)-Your family's driving patterns can change drastically during the summer months, and tips from the National Automotive Parts Association (NAPA) will help you increase your driving safety.

In many households, the family car becomes the primary transportation for teens taking summer jobs and socializing with friends after work. According to the U.S. Department of Labor, about ten million teens ages 16 to 19 will be in the work force by midsummer. Driving patterns also change for parents with young children, who find themselves making more trips around town for warm-weather activities.

Following is NAPA's summer checklist:

Car Maintenance Tips:

• A family car that's shared with teen drivers should get a brake checkup and an engine performance evaluation.

• Make sure that fluids, wiper blades, tires, belts and hoses, and lights are checked.

Family Safety Tips:

• When traveling with kids, make it a rule to start the car only after everyone is wearing a seat belt and the doors are locked. The excitement of summer fun causes many youngsters to forget about buckling up.

• Keep emergency work numbers, pager numbers and cell phone numbers for mom and/or dad in the glove box for teen drivers.

• Know your teen's commute to work. If your teen has a new summer job, take the time to ride with him/her to the job site to learn about any unusual roadway hazards or other risky situations.

• Talk to your teens about the dangers of aggressive driving and "road rage." Discuss how keeping a safe distance from other cars and allowing extra travel time are two smart tactics for avoiding conflicts with other drivers.

• Teach your teens how to check the tire pressure, the oil and the coolant.

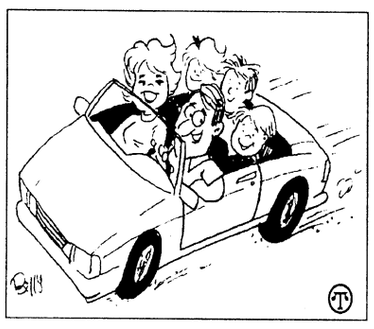
• Keep a tire iron, jack, spare tire, jumper cables, water and a blanket in the trunk.

• Take extra care with shorter teens who may have difficulty driving a family vehicle. Make sure the seat and mirrors can be properly adjusted to fit your teen's height.

Tips for Selecting a Shop:

• Find a repair shop that guarantees both parts and labor through a national warranty program.

• Locate a shop that provides a price estimate for work performed and uses brand name parts, like NAPA parts.



Visit NAPA's Web site at www.NAPAonline.com or call 1-800-LET NAPA for a NAPA AutoCare Center or NAPA AutoCare Collision Center near you.



Scholars who believe that "Mother Goose" was a real person have identified her as the Biblical Queen of Sheba, military leader Charlemagne's mother and Elizabeth Goose, a colonist in Boston.



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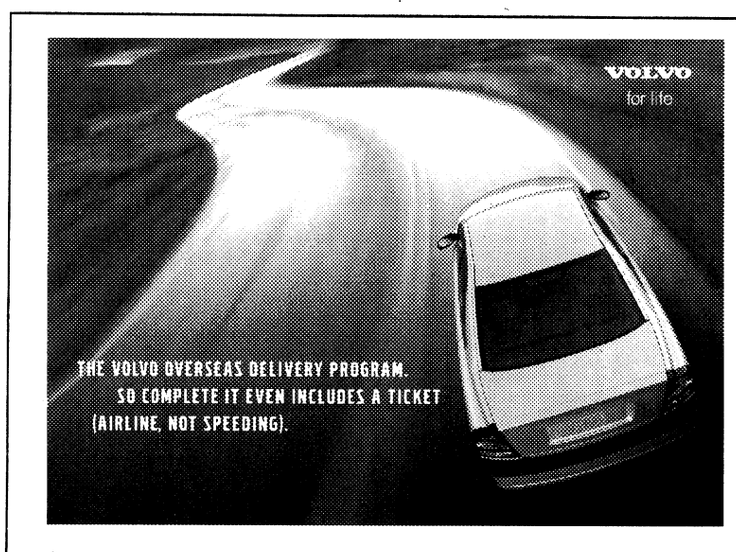

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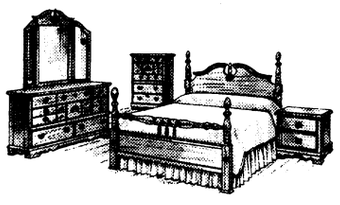

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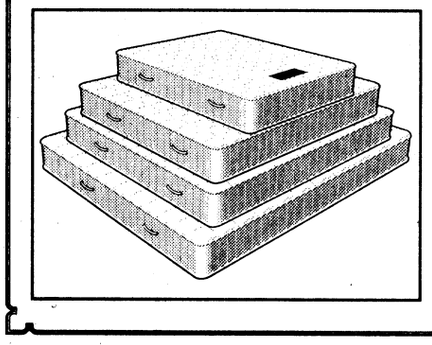

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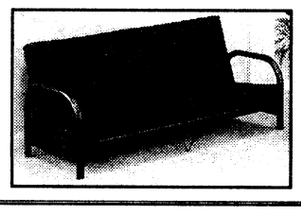

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5 piece king size bedroom set, $300. OBO. Good condition. 687-7711. (25)

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GE gas dryer only used for 1 year $275.00 Obo 565-7535 (18)

Norge 14.6 cu. ft. refrigerator/freezer, beige, $125. 682-4646 (18)

Must sell Kirby G4 vacuum 1 year old everything included $800 298-1369 (18)

Moving to Europe, must go quick. Washer & Dryer $175 obo, refrig-freezer white $275 obo. Marina 687-2909.(25)

Antiques

Antique upright piano with ivory keys. Needs minor adjustments. $300/obo. leave message 448-3856 (18)

Fencing

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Miscellaneous

Set of Encyclopedias $250, typewriter(Smith-Corona) $40, Super Nintendo (Super Mario Bros., 2 controllers, Super Gameboy included) $75 689-5916 (18)

Youth bed set, with night stand, dresser/book case top and desk $125.00 never used, kids activity rug size 12x13 $35.00, Hoover Up Right vacuum cleaner $35.00, ladies shoes all styles and heels and saddles $7.00, BMW hub caps $40.00 large microwave $35.00

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health hints

Friends: A Path To Good Health In Old Age

by Mathy Mezey, RN, EdD, FAAN

(NAPSA)-Friends do more than keep people company. They carry memories and thus help people remember who they are and what they have done.

Research has shown that as people experience illness and loss, it is easy for them to forget what they once achieved and how hard they worked to build their lives.

By sharing memories, people can renew a sense of accomplishment and their inventory of well-being. Memories can also help cure the depression and loneliness that comes with illness.

Remembering the past and, in the process, reconstructing old ties and friendships, allows people to use the past as a balm for the present.

Friendships, studies show, not only help our mental health, they can help restore our bodies. People who receive emotional support require less pain medication after surgery, recover at quicker rates and follow doctor's orders more faithfully. Emotional support can help reduce stress and the risk of depression and alcoholism.

In a new book about women in World War II in the Pacific, We Band of Angels (Random House), Dr. Elizabeth Norman talks about the life-long friendships of the heroic Army and Navy nurses who were captured in the Philippines in 1942 by the Japanese. These remarkable women stayed close. Through the years, many of the nurses kept in touch, sharing their memories in letters and telephone calls and at reunions.

The recollections of the nurses are as remarkable now as they were 58 years ago, and part of what makes them so exceptional is the remembering.

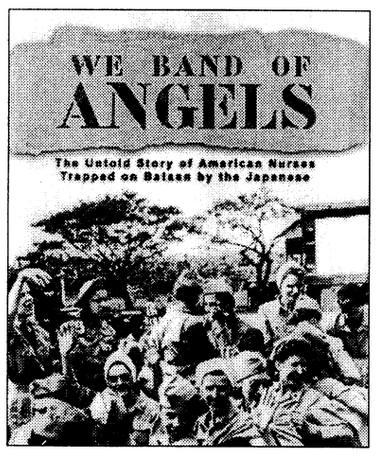
There are many ways-phone calls, notes, e-mail-to reconnect with old friends and to meet new ones. Time not only heals old wounds, it makes it easier to roll out the welcome mat.

To meet new friends, you can join a senior organization or start one; attend high school or college reunions to reminisce about the past; go online and start a chat room for seniors; or put together a newsletter with a theme, such as what you did during World War II, hold a photo album party, a homemade photogravure of the past.

No matter how old people get, they don't outgrow their need to stay connected to the people who were part of their lives, their history.

For more information on the importance of staying in touch, visit www.nyu.edu/education/nursing/hartford.institute. Information about Dr. Norman's book is at www.Webandofangels.com.

Dr. Mezey is director of the John A. Hartford Foundation Institute for Geriatric Nursing at the New York University Division of Nursing. The Institute seeks to shape the quality of health care that elderly Americans receive by promoting the importance of nurses with a high level of competency.



Friendship can help improve mental and physical health-especially when people are older.

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2 Lawn mowers a 22" mtd w/ a 4 horse power motor and a 20" rear bag w/ a 6 horsepower 568-4214 or 329-6620 (cell)

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Weed Eater Craftsman 3 prong, $25. 685-1682. (25)

Weight Bench-never used-$30. Cent. Booster seat, like new-$15. High/Booster chair-$5,F-150 back window-$30. 685-2574. (25)

Lawn Mower Key start, self-propelled. Pd $375 asking $150 18 mos old. 685-1682. (25)

Sports equipment

Weider stair stepper, $30. 682-4646 (18)

Bike carrier, 2 bike model , high quality draw- tite brand, fits in car receiver hitch, cost $100.00 new used twice, sell for $50.00 689-9906 (25)

Electronics

Used computers $100.00 and up $10.00 off repairs mention ad 569-5400 (p2)

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Computer printer, Panasonic KX-P2123 color model, cost $230.00 new sell for $50.00 excellent condition, 689-9906 (25)

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Father's Day Gift Ideas

Penning Your Appreciation Of A Great Guy

(NAPSA)-A time-honored way to show your dad how much you care is to present him with a meaningful gift that reflects his tastes and interests.

In the U.S., Father's Day has been observed since 1910 and traditional gifts include books, shirts, ties and golf accessories. Another popular gift for dad is a fine pen. There are many ways to express appreciation for dad. For example:

Use a fine pen (and your best handwriting) to write a letter or card telling your father just how much he means to you.

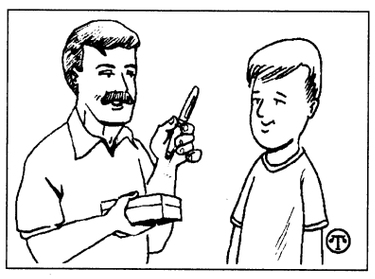
Be creative and use a calligraphy pen to draw dad's family tree or a special certificate of appreciation for framing.

If dad is a crossword buff, pair a distinctive pen with a crossword puzzle book. To make it extra special, add a coffee mug and a bag of his favorite coffee beans so he can enjoy a cup of his favorite coffee while pondering his daily puzzle.

For a father who appreciates bird-watching, give him an attractive pen with a journal, a birdwatching book and a pair of binoculars. Or if golf is his hobby, pair the pen with his favorite golf balls and a package of golf tees.

To make this Father's Day a lucky day, present dad with a fine pen, ten blank lottery forms and ten dollars to cover the cost to play.

Is dad style-conscious? This year, the hottest men's fashion accessories are made of stainless steel and pens are no exception. A stylish, stainless steel pen from Parker is a gift that dad will have for years to come. And you can personalize the pen by engraving his initials or a special message.



A pen made of stainless steel can keep dad accessorized with one of this year's hottest trends.

If your father doesn't have a particular hobby, simply pair a unique pen with something you know he can use, such as a pen case, journal, check book case, monogrammed wallet or money clip.

Parker pens are available nationwide. The Parker Sonnet, Insignia, Classic and Jotter are all available in stainless steel. To locate a retailer in your area, call 1-800-BEST-PEN.

Vacation Ideas

Discovering Ageless Africa In Kenya

(NAPSA)-Like no other place on earth, Kenya offers travelers an ageless Africa of sights smells and sounds.

Travelers to Kenya are often stunned by Kenya's one thousand odd species of bird life, the dazzling wealth of marine life around the Coral Reef and the huge colonies of colorful and rare butterflies that can be seen in the gardens and forests. These are only part of the attractions tourists find when visiting Kenya.



A growing number of travelers are experiencing the magic and mystery and the beauty of Africa within the borders of a single African nation: Kenya.

Mombasa, along the eastern seaboard of the Indian Ocean, is fast emerging as an important cruise ship center. Flying safaris to distant wildlife parks and road safaris to nearby parks of Tsavo and Amboseli are easily arranged. Mombasa is also the base for home ported cruise ships which offer cruises to Zanzibar, Mauritius, Seychelles and Madagascar. For more information about travel to Kenya, call the Kenya Tourist Office at 212-486-1300.

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$245.55 mo.
36 mo. lease, l 000 miles per ye $595.55 is first payment, sec deposit, D C fee & title fee. Loca e tax not included. ebate applied to deal. WAP.
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Wanted

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Lost & Found pets

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

Free pets

Four free kittens and two adult cats to good home call anytime 683-0724 (18)

Chow/lab puppies. 6 wks old . Loveable and friendly. Needs good home. 706-682-5901. (25)

Kittens, 7 wks old. Grey: 2 males, 1 female, & one black female. Weaned to dry food & house trained. 682-4295. (25)

Pets for sale

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

Neapolitan Mastiff big bone- huge heads-registered w/ papers call 912-862-3081 or 706-576-5794 (tfn)

AKC Reg German Shepherd puppies 6 weeks old 561-4939 (18)

Beagle Pups 6 week old $50.00 ea. make good rabbit dogs. Mother and father on premise. 329-097 or 1-800-946-1895 (25)

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Efficiency Apts $150 - $200 plus utilities 5 min from post 685-4309 (18)

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

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SPI REALTY 324-7000

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320-245-5606
or **FAX** resumes to:
320-245-5243

Land of 10,000 Lakes and Opportunities

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LPN'S	$1250
TMA's	$ 350
NA-R's	$ 250

Salary commensurate with experience, shift differentials, full benefits or 20 hours+ per week, and generous pick up bonus structure. Arrange for an appointment to see what makes Mount Olivet so special.

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Friendship Village of Bloomington, a continuing care retirement community located in NW Bloomington has the following job opportunities:

* **RN/LPN PT PM** (24 - 48 hours a pay period) 2:30 pm-11:00 pm
* **RN/LPN FT Nights** 10:30 pm - 7:00 am
* **NA/R FT PM** 2:30 pm - 11:00 pm
* **NA/R FT Nights** 10:30 pm - 7:00 am

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Friendship Village of Bloomington
8100 Highwood Drive
Bloomington, MN 55438
E.O.E.
FRIENDSHIP VILLAGE BLOOMINGTON

Consumer Corner

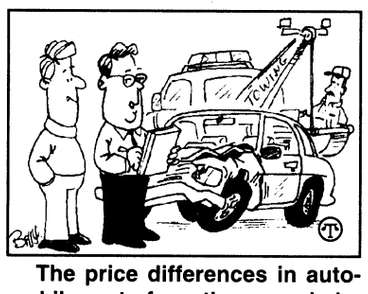
Holding Down Insurance Costs

(NAPS)—Consumers can hold down their auto insurance costs by shopping around for the best price and reporting insurance fraud, which boosts insurance rates.

Choosing an insurer which uses competitive auto repair parts in accident repairs also helps. A large competitive market now offers repair parts which cost less than parts from auto makers, meet the same quality standards, and help keep insurance costs lower for consumers.

Seventy percent of the crash repair parts come from the auto makers, the rest from independent manufacturers and used vehicles. Market competition has reduced the price for replacement parts by 25 to 40 percent, depending on the part and the repair involved. Though the price for some auto maker parts has dropped since the introduction of competitive parts, competitive parts still cost less. A Toyota Camry fender that cost $266 from the auto maker in 1994, cost $144 in 1996. An independent manufacturer charged $209 for the same fender in 1994 and $60 in 1996.

"All this is good news for consumers everywhere," says Bill Mayer, GEICO's auto damage assistant vice president. "The savings to them in the form of lower auto insurance costs is estimated at $800 million a year.



The price differences in automobile parts from those made by the original manufacturer compared to a competitive manufacturer surprise many motorists. For example, the hood of a 1995 Plymouth Acclaim would cost $195 from the OEM and $65 from a non-OEM.

"The competitive market for repair parts has forced car companies to keep their prices lower, which directly benefits our customers with lower premiums," says GEICO's Mayer. "We compare it to the savings generic drugs offer with a comparable-quality but lower-cost alternative to name-brand drugs."

But are competitive parts as good as the auto makers' parts? Independent manufacturers guarantee their parts, and some insurers like GEICO guarantee any competitive part used for as long as you own your car.

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OR ATTENDANT
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CLINICAL TECH
11-7

LPN
PT - 4 P.M. - 8 P.M.

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To learn more about these opportunities and submit an electronic resume, please visit our website at http://www.goodyear.com/about/index.html or Mail or Fax your resume to: **Retail Operations, The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., 1144 E. Market Street, Akron, OH 44316 Attn: S. Hoffman. Fax: (330) 796-5413** Please indicate your geographic areas of preference. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

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1995 TOYOTA CAMRY LE! • 4 DOOR! • AUTO! • POWER WINDOW/LOCKS! • CASSETTE! $11,999

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1999 CHEVY SILVERADO! • EXT CAB! • V-8! • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! • CASSETTE! $21,999

• AUTO! • POWER STEERING/BRAKES! • AM/FM CASSETTE! $6999

• LEATHER! • 4 DOOR! • AUTO! • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! $12,999

• 4 DOOR! • AUTO! • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! • CASSETTE! $10,999

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36 MO. closed end LEASE. $1900 total cash due atinception including refundable security deposit. All applicable rebates applied. Plus tax, title.

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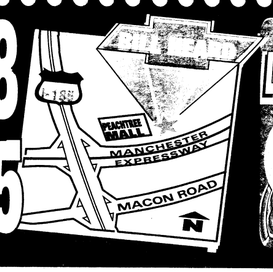

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Vol. 57 No. 25 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, June 25, 1999

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WEEKEND WEATHER

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 85 low 72	high 88 low 71	high 86 low 70

National Weather Service

THREATCON A

Fort Benning prepares for Thursday festivities

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet editor

Fort Benning will host its annual Independence Day celebration beginning at 5 p.m. Thursday on York Field in front of Infantry Hall.

The festivities will include demonstrations by the Ranger Training Brigade, the Silver Wings parachute team and performances by the Infantry Band and Columbus band *Cornbread.* The celebration will also include a pageantry of flags and numerous games and rides.

The following is a schedule of events:

5 p.m. to dark — Food, drink, games and rides

6 to 7 p.m. — *Cornbread* performance

7 to 7:30 p.m. — Ranger demonstration

7:30 to 8 p.m. — *Cornbread* performance

8 to 8:20 p.m. — Silver Wings demonstration

8:20 to 9 p.m. — National Flag pageantry

9 p.m. until 9:54 p.m. — Infantry Band

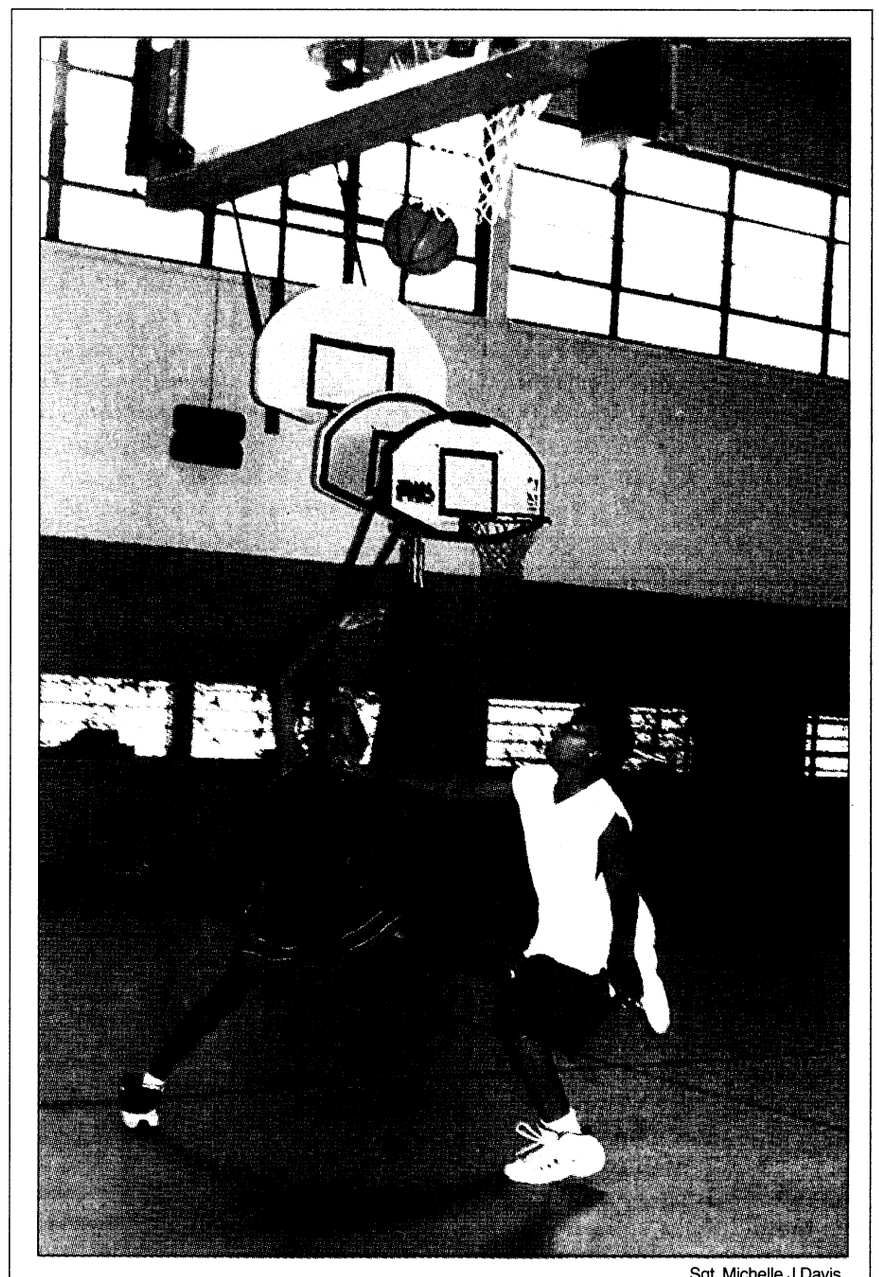
9:54 p.m. — Fireworks

Fort Benning's Directorate of Public Safety has planned for traffic congestion because of the Independence Day fireworks display.

Beginning at 8:30 p.m., traffic control posts will be in place to facilitate the movement of spectators after the fireworks display.

People who park in the west parking

See **TRAFFIC**, A-3



Sgt. Michelle J.Davis

I believe I can fly

Rayshawn Walker and Kendell Ingraham battle it out at the hoop during Youth Services Father and Son 2-on-2 Basketball Tournament Saturday. More than 19 father and son teams turned out to play. For more on the competition, see page B-1.

CID investigates death

Monica Manganaro
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Pvt. Kevin James Anderson, 17, died June 17 after undergoing an assessment fitness test at the Initial Entry Training Inprocessing Unit on Sand Hill.

Anderson, who arrived at Fort Benning June 14, had just completed an assessment physical fitness test. Shortly after the test, Anderson had trouble breathing and passed out. He was taken to Martin Army Community Hospital, where he later died.

The assessment fitness test consists of push-ups, sit-ups and a one-mile run, and is used to determine a trainee's fitness level prior to his assignment in a unit.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson, live in Upper Marlborough, Md.

The Criminal Investigation Division is investigating the death, as is the case whenever a Soldier dies on post. An autopsy was conducted, but was inconclusive.

MPs return after 6-month Saudi deployment

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

The temperature was a balmy 120 degrees as Sgt. John Villegas walked to his post nestled on the outskirts of Eskan Village in Saudi Arabia. It was a walk he had made for the past six months, but this would be his last. He and the other nine military police personnel assigned to the area from Fort Benning's 988th Military Police Company were going home.

That trip home was nearly three weeks ago and after some time off, Villegas and his peace-keeping counterparts have made the transition from non-combatant peace-keepers to active-duty military police officers. They have traded-in their desert uniforms and once again taken to the roads of Fort Benning to do what they do best — protect and serve.

"It's good to be back," Villegas said as he headed to his patrol car late Monday night for his first shift since being deployed. "I, well, we all had a good time while we were over there with the locals and experiencing a different part of the world, but it is good to be back doing police work here."

While deployed in support of the U.S. military training mission in the region, all 10 of the Soldiers had a chance to experience a job unlike any they had experienced before.

"We were doing things we don't get a chance to do here," said Sgt. Theodore Taylor. "We were all non-combatants in country, and instead of being tasked with direct law enforcement missions, we participated in a more behind-the-scenes manner."

According to both Taylor and Villegas, the task force of 10 was divided among three major functional areas while serving in the village located near Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, that included investigations, security operations and pass identification.

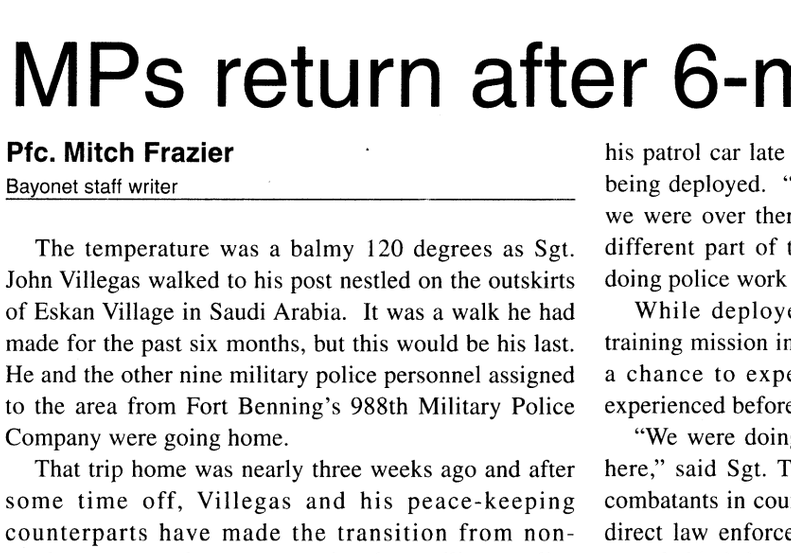
"Most of our guys (eight of the 10) including myself, were in security operations," Taylor noted. "We were responsible for monitoring the security of all of the official vehicular traffic within not only the village but the entire region."

That task, he said, was one that challenged both him and the junior enlisted Soldiers that deployed with him to the region.

"We had to ensure the safety of those who were driving through the region by making enforcement personnel on the ground aware of any suspicious vehicles or any other threat that may arise in the unstable region," Taylor said.

That mission was complicated even more, he said, when the tensions in the area grew during the rash of

See **RETURN,** A-3



Courtesy photo

Thrills, chills and spills

A Southeastern Expedition group takes on the rapids of the Ocoee River in northern Georgia. Whitewater rafting is just one activity *The Bayonet* will highlight in a special supplement. The supplement, which will appear in the July 9 issue, features activities and places around Georgia that can be reached on one tank of gas.

CG makes plan to retire

Rich McDowell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Post Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst announced last week that he would be retiring this year. Ernst said he has no definite plans at this time, nor has a retirement date been set or a replacement named.

Ernst said he has not had a lot of time to think about future plans, but did say he expected to turn over Fort Benning, the U.S. Army Infantry Center and School to his replacement sometime in late August or early September.

Ernst assumed command on July 10, 1996. While the Infantry force dropped from around 55,000 officers and men to 50,000 officers and men during that time, Ernst ensured that Infantry Soldiers were trained and ready.

During his three years at Fort Benning, Ernst put his emphasis on "taking care of Soldiers and their families," quality of life issues being very important to him.

Fort Benning also continued to be recognized as the best Army installation in the world. To that end it was presented two Commander-in-Chiefs awards, three Chief of Staff of the Army awards, the Presidential Quality award and the Oglethorpe award.



Ernst

The 55-year-old Ernst is a native of New Orleans and is a graduate of Louisiana State University where he was commissioned in the Infantry.

Ernst's final tour at Fort Benning was also his fifth tour here, serving previously in the Infantry Officers' Basic and Advanced Courses, as the Director of the Combined Arms and Tactics Department and as Deputy Commanding General and Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School.

He served as an advisor in Vietnam, was the deputy operations officer for the U.S. Army Central Command during Desert Storm and served as the commander of U.S. Forces in Somalia.

He was a battalion and a brigade commander in the 5th Infantry Division at Fort Polk, La. and an assistant division commander of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Bayonet needs community input

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet editor

When I'm out and about post, I occasionally like to walk up to people and ask them what they think about *The Bayonet.* I like to hear what people like and even what they don't like about Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper. (OK, so we're the only newspaper.)

commentary

I can take a little constructive criticism, but to my dismay, some haven't picked one up in months and a handful of others didn't even know what it was. How's that for discouraging? Well, at least it's safe to say that you know what *The Bayonet* is if you're reading this. If you still don't, well ... I'm really in trouble.

Sometimes when I pass by the paper stacks at the Post Exchange or glance at the yellowed papers decorating some post residents' lawns, I wonder how many people actually read *The Bayonet*. Yet, other times, I am reassured that we have a steady readership when callers swiftly phone in mistakes.

Believe it or not, these calls are actually very helpful. Not only does it show us that someone is out there reading our paper, but we know we are not perfect. If that were the case, I would be preparing to turn my soul over to the devil or be making a heck of a lot more money working for the *Chicago Tribune*.



If we misspell someone's name or misidentify a Soldier, I hope someone let's us know about it so we can run a correction. (I hope even more that we don't do that, but ...) We always strive to put out the best paper we can. After all, you're what this paper is all about. If it weren't for the 40,000-plus Soldiers, family members, civilian employees and retirees out there, there would be no need for *The Bayonet*. A world without *The Bayonet* would be a horrible place.

That's why we also ask for your help in bringing story ideas to our attention. Sometimes we have no clue about things that are going on in the community. If there's a community member out there who's going to try out for the 2000 Olympics, we would like to know about it. If there's a Soldier out there who has an interesting hobby or uncommon one, we would like to know about that too.

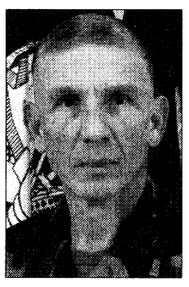
I'm not guaranteeing that we will do stories on each and every idea. We are a small staff of three Soldiers and two civilian contract writers and it would be impossible for us to cover everything.

This brings me to another important point. You can submit articles and photos for publication, yes YOU. All articles and photos do not have to be taken by the staff to get in the paper. If you have a story about a recent field exercise or photos from a unit flag football game, bring them by our office. Chances are we'll be able to use them. I'll also mention that we are looking for a part-time civilian staff writer. (Writing experience is required and photography experience would be helpful.)

If you are interested in submitting articles or photos for publication, stop by our office in Room 606 in Infantry Hall or call us at 545-2201. We can also give handouts about what kind of articles and photos we're looking for. Submissions can also be mailed. Our address is: *The Bayone*t, Room 606 Infantry Hall, Fort Benning, GA 31905.

Over the next few months, we also ask for your advice. You may be seeing a few changes in the style and content of the newspaper. If you see something you like (or dislike), please give us a call and let us know.

Stay safe over long holiday



Many families will travel great distances to be with relatives in a traditional renewal of family ties over the holiday. Others may prefer to spend the holiday fishing, boating, swimming or enjoying other outdoor activities such as those available here at Fort Benning.



We must all be alert to the fact that there are many hazards associated with our summertime holiday activities. The accidents which cause the most deaths during this period involve driving and water activities. Ignoring good safety practices costs lives. Fasten seat belts when you are in a vehicle, take frequent rest breaks and always drive sober. Swim only in authorized areas with lifeguards on duty, and for boaters, wear personal flotation devices.

Have fun and enjoy a safe holiday!

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

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wants your ideas, letters
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USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 606,
Fort Benning, GA 31905
or fax to 682-0095

Schools ground zero for educational process

Dr. Ed Thomas
Bayonet correspondent

The Columbine High massacre and other recent incidents of school violence are being linked to the media, firearms and the Internet.

commentary

The Columbine killers developed their shooting skills on the same kind of simulated games used by combat Soldiers. They logged on the Internet for their bomb-making instructions. They mentally rehearsed their crime by watching a teenage heartthrob in a full-length movie gun down his fellow students. Finally, charge critics, it was easy for the boys to get firearms and ammunition.

Last April 20, two very troubled youngsters went hunting for athletes and other random enemies.

The media, music, electronic games and our streets are certainly filled with mayhem. For children who crack under the strain of our ultraviolet culture, technology magnifies their killing power. Dysfunctional youth often have the means and intellect to fully utilize the technology force-multipliers adults create for them.

Schools are ground zero of the educational process by which youngsters are led to behave with civility. If education fails, our national productivity and security are threatened. Because schools are central to our national survival, violence in them is especially alarming.

The escalation of school violence has fueled the demand for increased discipline, security and punishment. As we incarcerate more lawbreakers and reshape education to prevent violence, our schools are looking more like prisons, while our prisons are looking less like schools. Little of value can come from this myopic view of cultural and educational reform.

Education has three domains. The cognitive relates to the mind, the affective deals with emotions and the motor domain deals with human movement. Each domain overlaps the others, so the condition of one affects the other two. In his study of violence and the public schools, Dr. Hal Burbach of the University of Virginia's Curry School of Education found that serious chronic juvenile offenders are often clumsy.

Clumsiness is linked to faulty posture and chronic muscular malformations that impair motion and human function. Bad posture and impaired mobility contribute to poor self-esteem and are often associated with a variety of learning disabilities including impulsivity and hyperactivity.

Ill-fitting school furniture is a simple example of those factors within our control that contribute to muscular imbalance associated with postural disorders and poor motor development. Educators spend thousands of dollars on technology and ignore the contorted positions that children are forced to endure for hours each day. We deform our children in the classroom, then we either deprive them of organized and rational motor learning or subject them to useless or even harmful physical education classes often taught by inept coaches or unqualified classroom teachers.

Physical education can be divided into three categories. Pedagogy deals with sports, games, theory and dance. Restorative exercise brings the body towards its optimal state of balance and harmony. Martial arts teach appropriate responses to external aggression.

Restorative and martial arts were sacrificed to the pedagogical in American physical culture generations long ago, and most gym teachers have not a clue about how to teach the missing and vital two-thirds of the physical education formula. More sports, games, theory dance and recreational activities will not solve the problem.

If we do not fix our physical culture, expect more violence as our children become even more deformed and parkinetic.

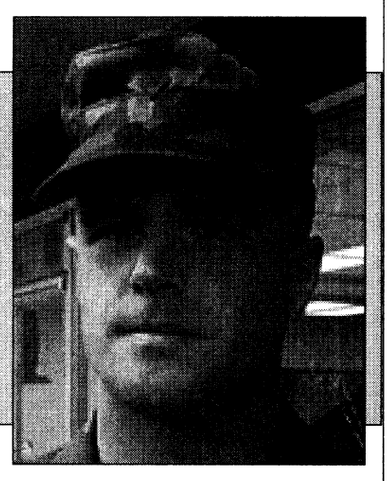
Editors note: *Dr. Thomas is an Instructional Systems Specialist with the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School. He is a Fulbright Scholar and physical educator with more than 25 years of teaching experience at numerous schools including the University of Iowa, Emory University, Northern Illinois University, Upper Iowa University and Troy State University.*

VARIOUS VOICES

What could the Bayonet do better?



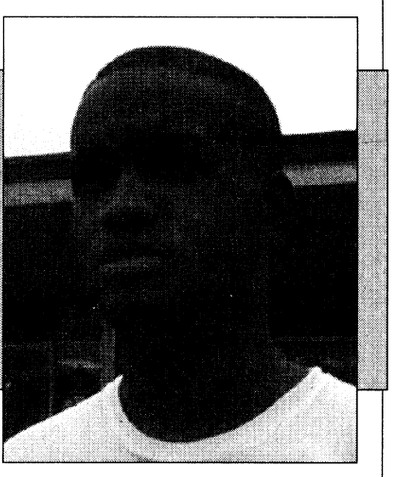
Spc. Tina Fountaine, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "It could cover more activities within the tri-community that Soldiers go to, such as sporting and entertainment events."



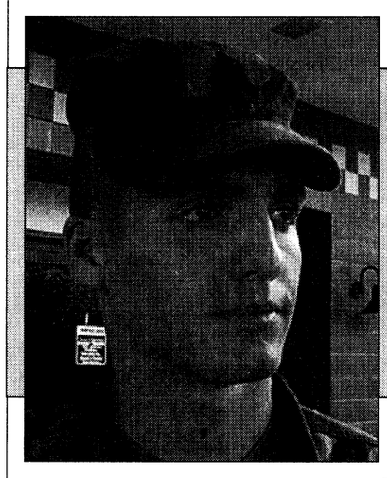
Spc. Chad Parrott, 988th Military Police Company — "To be perfectly honest, I enjoy it as it is. I see pretty much what I want to see in it."



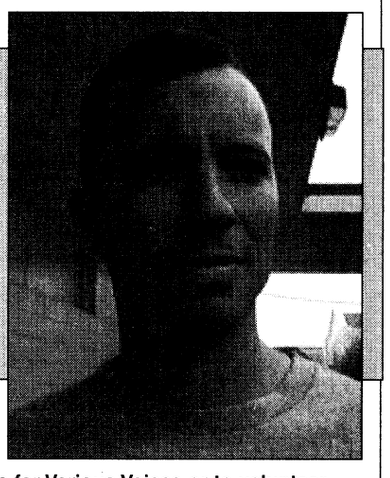
Sarah Hertig, Joe to Go — "I'd like to see it be a little more focused on units, such as specific articles dedicated to a different unit each week. Other than that I enjoy it and read it every week."



Sgt. Willie Oliver, Company B, 203rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "I really have no complaints about it."



Pvt. Luke Throop, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mechanized)— "Maybe it could be a little bigger and cover more world events, like where all the troops are and what's going on with them."



Staff Sgt. Robert Phillipson, Company B, U.S. Army School of the Americas — "I think you guys do a good job overall."

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

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Organizations use symbolic dates to carry out acts

Capt. Jay Griffith
Directorate of Threat and Security

Today marks the third anniversary of the bombing of Khobar towers in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. On June 25, 1996 a truck loaded with as much as 20,000 pounds of explosives, exploded outside of Khobar Towers, killing 19 U.S. service members and injuring hundreds more. This event again showed how a determined terrorist can achieve his goals.

With the anniversary of the Khobar Towers bombing, it is important to know that terrorist organizations sometime use dates that are symbolic to their cause or their enemy, to carry out terrorist acts. Some significant dates are as follows:

April 19 — In 1993, the end of the Branch Davidian siege near Waco, Texas. In 1995, the bombing in Oklahoma City.

June 25 — In 1950, the start of the Korean War. In 1996 the bombing of Khobar Towers.

July 3 — In 1986, the USS Vincennes shoots down Iran Air Flight 655.

Aug. 2 — In 1990, Iraq invaded Kuwait.

Aug. 19 — In 1969, the first hijacking of a U.S. airliner by Palestinians.

Oct. 23 — In 1983, a group bombed the Marine barracks in Beruit.

Nov. 4 — In 1979, the American Embassy in Iran is seized and 63 are taken hostage.

Dec. 21 — In 1988, Pan Am flight 103 is destroyed by a bomb near Lockerbie, Scotland.

The above list is just a short example of the many dates that may be important to certain groups or individuals. Though the events listed above occurred outside the United States, Fort Benning community members cannot consider ourselves immune from terrorism. On June 10, 1999, a taped interview with Usama Bin Ladin was released. In this interview among other claims, Bin Ladin indicated every U.S. male, regardless if he's a Soldier or a taxpayer is a target for his organization. Bin Ladin has been linked to such events as the World Trade Center bombing in 1993, Khobar Towers and the bombing of the U.S. embassies in Nairobi and Tanzania in 1998.

The purpose of terrorism is to use violence or the threat of violence in the pursuit of goals that are generally political, religious or ideological. Terrorist organizations are capable of executing complex, well-planned operations anytime and anywhere. They launch deadly attacks with little or no warning. Potential targets for terrorists meet four general criteria:

•they're vulnerable;
•if attacked there is a high psychological impact;
•they will provide a large amount of publicity; and
•it demonstrates the inability of the government to provide security.

Common targets include prominent individuals and critical facilities. Fort Benning meets the criteria for a potential target.

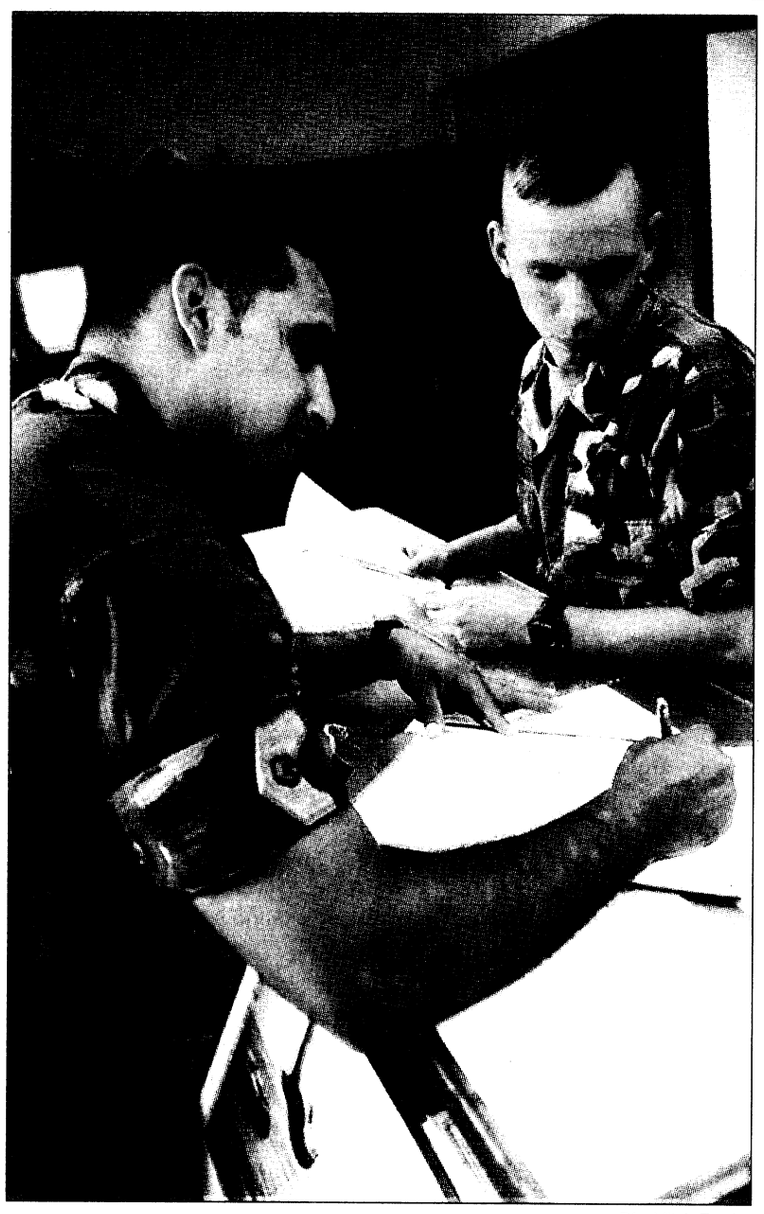
We are a symbol of national power; a source of arms and ammunition; an open installation; host a variety of prominent national and international figures; and with our status as Best Installation in the World, can be considered a potential target that would add to a terrorists reputation.

QUOTE ME

It is incorrect to think that because outright aggression against the United States is deterred, our principal adversary, the Soviet Union, has just been peacefully minding the store.

— General John L. Piotrowski, Commander, U.S. Space Command

Facility gives troops warm welcome



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Sgt. Adrian Cortez, Co. C, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, signs in Spc. Michael Hogue earlier this week. Hogue is one of 70 Soldiers that processed through the facility this week.

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

If her bloodshot eyes don't tell the story of her long hours and rigorous work schedule inprocessing troops into Fort Benning's ranks, the clock on the wall that reads 3:30 in the morning is certain to give any onlookers an insight into her life.

Spc. Suhai Aquilar is one of 30 Soldiers assigned to Fort Benning's only permanent party replacement center and Department of Defense individual deployment sight that places more than 70 troops daily into the ranks of Fort Benning units, and her all-night shift is not an uncommon one.

Her job like the others assigned to Company C, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment is to ensure that incoming Soldiers not only successfully accomplish inprocessing during their three-to-five day stay — but said what is most important is that the incoming Soldiers are treated with respect as well.

"We are the first stop these people make when they come to Fort Benning," Aguilar said. "We make the first impression, and it is our job to keep that impression good while still being able to get them inprocessed."

The regime of shuffling more than 300 people through the post's replacement facility is one that begins early in the morning for Aguilar and her replacement center cohorts because this is a job that never really has a beginning or an end — it's is a 24-hour a day operation.

"We take new Soldiers in around the clock," noted Co C. Commander Capt. Julie A. Brown. "It is a process that continues no matter what time it is. It is our job to ensure the incoming Soldiers not only have a place to stay, food to eat and are inprocessed correctly, but it is also our job to show these people why we are the best installation in the world."

Brown said her Soldiers overcome the hardships that long hours can sometimes bring on a daily basis because they take pride in what they are doing and work as a team.

"The Soldiers here are great, and every day they do a great job despite the long hours," she said. "We have such a small group and all of them work well together. They do what ever it takes to do their job, and I really think that is what keeps them happy."

A barrage of classes on consideration of others and customer service skills are also a couple of things Brown attributes to the success of the company, but she said the success really belongs to the Soldiers who stay awake at night to ensure that Fort Benning's newest troops are welcomed appropriately.

"The Soldiers are the ones that make this place run," she said. "Without them and their dedication, this place would be nothing."

Although she attributes the success to the Soldiers and their training , she said the recent change in designation from being a detachment to a company has helped the company grow and maintain some continuity.

"The redesignation in November has actually given us some stability," she said. "Instead of us just having people attached, we now have people assigned here by the Department of the Army."

Now the replacement center may have earned a new name, but Co. C will continue to pride itself in being the doorway to the best installation in the world, she said.

TRIVIA

It was the accepted practice in Babylon, 4,000 years ago, that for a month after the wedding, the bride's father would supply his son-in-law with all the mead he could drink. Mead is a honey beer, and because their calendar was lunar based, this period was called the "honey month" or what we know today as the "honeymoon."

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3rd Brigade Soldiers compete for award



Master Sgt. Tracy Tanner

Sgt. Olen Winningham serves lunch during this year's Connelly Award competition. Winningham, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, was one of six Soldiers chosen to fill the team which will compete for the Army-wide title.

Sgt 1st Class James Merkel
3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mech.)

Set in the woods of Fort Benning just off Dixie Road, Soldiers of 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) recently set up a field feeding site, complete with camouflage netting and perimeter guards in fighting positions.

Representing Fort Benning in the annual Connelly Award competition, 3rd Brigade food service Soldiers created the site to simulate feeding under combat conditions.

The Connelly Award is a prestigious event recognizing the most outstanding food service provided to Soldiers within the Army.

Teams from throughout the Army compete at levels within the Army, with the winners ending up at the Army-wide level. Food service teams from Korea, Europe, the U.S. Army Forces Command and U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command will be in the running for recognition.

"I think we have a good chance of winning the competition," remarked Master Sgt. Timothy Crawshaw, the 3rd Brigade food service supervisor. "If we win the TRADOC competition, we have a good chance of winning All Army," he said. "We have a strong team, and I know we will do well against the other four teams who will be vying for the Army-level recognition."

Soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment took a break from their Sergeants Time training to move through the tactical feeding line and receive their noon meal.

"This food is better than in garrison," said Pvt Russell Wynn of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion., 10th Field Artillery Regiment, after a hard morning of training. "We get plenty to eat, and the setup looks great."

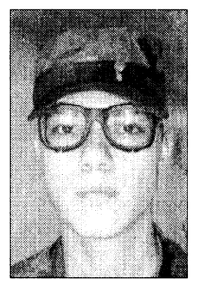
The meal was a varietal feast. A choice of fried chicken or roast beef as the main course, with green beans, rice or fried cabbage as a side dish. Each Soldier could also choose between chicken or natural pan gravy, onion or cream potato soup, chocolate brownies or apple cobbler, with a fresh garden salad and drinks.

The food service team consists of Soldiers from each of the brigade's battalions.

"This is good experience for a food service specialist," said Pfc. Wileana Martin, a team member. "This setup is typical of what a Soldier would expect to see in the field."

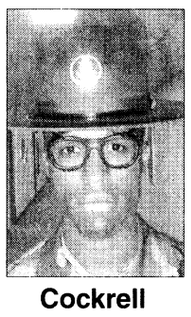
"This is an excellent team," she added. "A lot of hard work with Soldiers from different units, and everyone works very well together. I know we're going to win!"

excellence



Zimmermann

Name: Pvt. Roger T. Zimmermann
Hometown: Claremont, Calif.
Unit: Company D, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade
Award: Soldier of the Cycle
What made you join the Army? I never was able to fit in with anyone because I couldn't act myself. I joined the Army knowing no one will try to act different, because everyone acts the same for one cause.
Why were you chose as Soldier of the Cycle? I've always been a team player. So what better team to play for than the U.S. Army Infantry.



Cockrell

Name: Sgt. 1st Class Mario D. Cockrell
Hometown: Berkeley, Calif.
Unit: Company D, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade
Award: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Define your leadership style. My style of leadership is hard but fair. Provide the trainee with purpose, motivation and direction and most will respond.
What gives you satisfaction from being a drill? The satisfaction I receive as a drill sergeant is when a graduate returns a couple months later with an Expert Infantryman's Badge or Ranger Tab. He truly met the standard.

Officer candidates receive tour of former Confederate prison

Sgt, 1st Class Walter N. Dyky
Officer Candidate School

Andersonville, "... it takes seven of its occupants to make a shadow" (Sgt. David Kennedy, 9th Ohio Cavalry).

Andersonville, or Camp Sumpter as it was officially known, was one of the largest of many Confederate military prisons established during the Civil War.

More than 155 officer candidates from Phase III Officer Candidate School visited the historic complex June 18.

The candidates received a tour of the prison's facilities, which consisted of the national historic cemetery, the prison complex and the recently opened National Prisoners of War Museum.

The prison was built in 1864 after Confederate officials decided to move the large number of Federal prisoners kept in and around Richmond, Va. In addition, the Southern Army needed a place of greater security and a more abundant food supply.

During the 14 months the prison existed, more than 45,000 Union Soldiers were held in the confines of the prison. Of these, almost 13,000 died from disease, poor sanitation, malnutrition, overcrowding or exposure to the elements.

The prison initially covered about 16.5 acres of land enclosed by a 15-foot high stockade of hewn pine logs. Inside, about 19 feet from the wall, was the "deadline," which the prisoners were forbidden to cross upon threat of death.

Flowing through the prison yard was a stream, which supplied water to most of the prison. Eight small earthen forts located around the exterior of the prison were equipped with artillery to quell disturbances within the compound. It was also used to defend against feared Union Calvary attacks.

The first prisoners arrived in Andersonville in February, which was designed to hold 10,000 men, with the population swelling to 32,000 in August 1864.

The deteriorating economic conditions, an inadequate transportation system and the need to concentrate all available resources on its army, the Confederate government was unable to provide adequate housing, food, clothing and medical care to their Federal captives.

These conditions, along with a breakdown in discipline, resulted in suffering and a high mortality rate.

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst required the candidates travel to the prison during the OCS Phase III program of instruction to instill "Army Values" into officer candidates based on lessons learned from America's military past.

The training focused on the following three distinct lessons: Ethics of a supervisor, Ethics of a subordinate and Ethics of a peer. The intent of this experience is to instill those ethical values before an officer embarks on a new career, so when faced with such issues, they will have a solid foundation to make responsible ethical and legal decisions. The Fort Benning historian accompanied the candidates to Andersonville where he presented a historic overview of the national cemetery, discussing the roll that the "Raiders" played during the internment of prisoner at Andersonville. An overview of the physical layout and living conditions at the prison was presented and discussed.

The topics of ethics discipline and control were integrated highlights of the presentations.

Candidates were given opportunities to walk the grounds and to explore the prison complex and to view onsite displays. A visit to the National POW Museum completed the staff ride activities to Andersonville.

Editor's note: *Special thanks to the National Parks Service for contributing to this article.*

U.S. aircraft head home

Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Press Service

More than 300 U.S. aircraft will soon be on their way to home bases in the United States and Europe, Pentagon officials announced Monday, a day after NATO terminated Operation Allied Force. Defense Secretary William S. Cohen authorized U.S. Army Gen. Wesley Clark, Allied Force commander, to begin redeploying the American planes. "Some of the planes and crews, including many reservists, could start returning as early as tomorrow," Cohen said at a Pentagon news briefing. At its height, NATO's air campaign against Yugoslavia involved about 37,500 U.S. service members ashore and afloat, said Pentagon officials. The successful air campaign is now being followed by a NATO-led ground peacekeeping force, Cohen said. "NATO is well on its way of meeting its goals of getting the Serb forces out, getting NATO peacekeepers in and getting the refugees back home."

"Yesterday, NATO announced the Yugoslav army and special police forces had departed Kosovo on the schedule negotiated by NATO," Cohen said. "We estimate about 47,000 Serb troops and nearly 800 tanks, armored personnel carriers and artillery pieces have left Kosovo in the past 11 days."

Cohen and Army Gen. Hugh Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, commended the crews who flew the bombers, fighters and support aircraft for carrying out the most precise air campaign in history.

"All Americans can be justifiably proud of the skill and professionalism of our air crews," Cohen said. "They have helped make air power history."

"From the pilots and air crews to the wrench turners and ordnance handlers, the fuelers on the ground and aboard the Navy ships in the Adriatic, to the soldiers and Marines in Albania and Macedonia and now in Kosovo — both active and reserve — this was truly a one team fight," Shelton said.

The redeployment will take place in two increments, Shelton said. The first, involving 124 aircraft, was expected to start as early as June 22, and was slated to take 10 days to two weeks.

CTT Stakes: Engineer company conducts squad-level competition

1st Lt. William M. Walker
63rd Engineer Company (CSE), 36th Engineer Group

The 63rd Engineer Company (CSE) conducted a Common Task Testing (CTT) Stakes from April 19-24. The unit deployed to the field for a week of squad level training and competition. The whole week revolved around this competition to determine which squad could best navigate to the CTT stations and perform the tasks correctly.

The first sergeant put the "spot light" on the squad leaders and they performed well. "The squad leaders have a golden opportunity to display the quality of training they have conducted and the basic military skills of their Soldiers," said 1st Sgt. Cliff Roddy.

The first part of the week provided the squad leaders an opportunity to train their Soldiers prior to the actual competition. The company conducted an M-16 zero and qualification range and a gas chamber exercise during the first two days. Squad leaders used any "down" time during the day and evening hours to conduct training with their squads. Most of the Soldiers went into the competition prepared to excel.

The CTT Stakes competition required the squad leader to navigate through wooded terrain and guide his or her squad to one of seven CTT stations in a specified time limit. The average distance between stations was three kilometers. The stations were set up in a manner that discouraged the use of roads for movement, it was much closer to dead reckon. "I wanted to set up a course that made it difficult for the squads to use the roads to get from station to station," said Staff Sgt. Chad Lokken, company training NCO. "We want them to build confidence in their terrain association and dead reckoning skills."

At each station, the grader individually tested the squad members in two CTT tasks. The Soldiers received a go or no go, and points were deducted if the squad did not make it to the station in time. The CTT tasks focused primarily on Nuclear, Biological and Chemical (NBC) tasks. "In today's world of NBC terrorism and the prospect of NBC warfare on the modern battlefield, the Soldiers must master these skills to stay alive," explained Staff Sgt. H.L. Wimberly, the unit's NBC NCO. Other activities included maintenance on weapons, FM communications and first aid.



1st Lt. William M. Walker

A squad leader with the 63rd Eng. Co. prepares to move the squad to the next CTT station.

1st Lt. Heather Andrews suggested, "The Soldiers enjoyed this 'break' from the company's normal FTX's. The training gave the Soldiers the chance to get away from their construction equipment and get back to the basics of Soldiering."

"This competition also provided a breeding ground for greater esprit de corps within the squads and platoons," Andrews added. "The squad leaders received the best training of all, in the form of practical leadership experience."

3rd Brigade receives new commander

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

It was a day of good-byes and hellos Tuesday as the Soldiers of 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) said farewell to their current brigade commander and welcomed in a new.

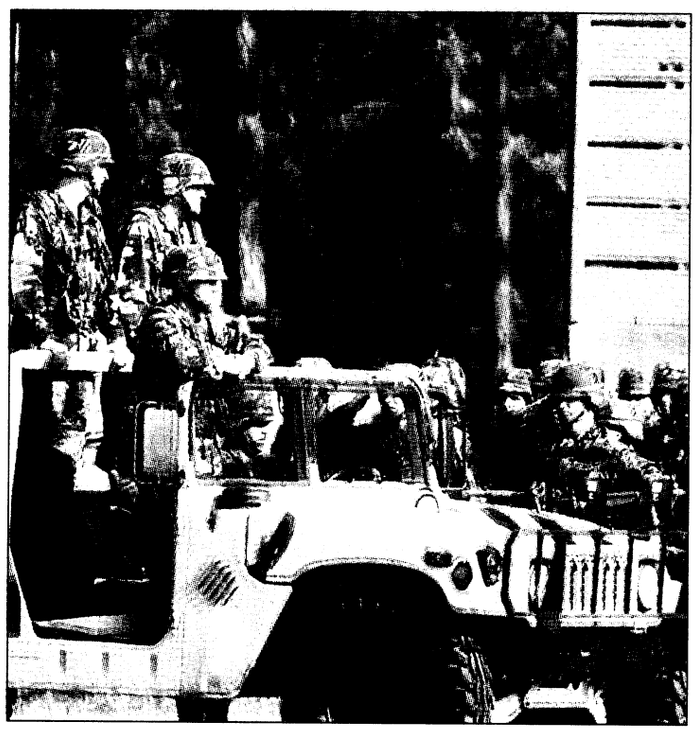
Col. Anthony A. Cucolo III, a New York native, replaced Korea-bound Col. John D. Gardner as the Infantry Brigade's top commissioned officer and said he is excited to be a part of such an elite unit.

"Col. Gardner has nurtured and sustained this combat ready outfit for which we can be very proud," Cucolo said as he addressed his Soldiers Tuesday. "I will try to do everything possible to try to hold to that standard to keep this corner of our Army worthy of your great personal sacrifice."

During his 20 years of service, Cucolo has served a variety of assignments to include a pair of company commands in the 1st Cavalry Division, a staff officer in 4th ROTC Region, part of the Army Staff at the Pentagon and U.S. Army Europe. Most recently Cucolo was the Director of the Combined Arms and Tactics Division for the U.S. Army Infantry School.

Throughout those two decades of service, Cucolo has logged education time at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, the Marine Corps Amphibious Warfare School, the Army Command and General Staff College and the Army War College.

Cucolo and his wife Ginger have three children, Tony-Allen, 15, Mackie, 12, and Abigail, 10.



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Col. Anthony Cucolo III will replace Col. John D. Gardner as 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division's top commissioned officer.



U.S. Army Visual Information Center

Sworn in

Secretary of the Army Louis Caldera administers the oath of office to new Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric K. Shinseki Tuesday. His wife Patty Shinseki assists by holding the Bible. Shinseki succeeds Gen. Dennis J. Reimer, who is retiring from active duty after 37 years.

Traffic: Where to park

Continued from A-1

Burr Street to Edwards Street to Vibbert Avenue and Vibbert Avenue to Lumpkin Road. People who park in the west parking lot of Infantry Hall will be routed out the east access road of the lot to Michael Street and onto Dixie Road east at the intersection of Dixie Road and Lumpkin Road. Traffic will be routed down Lumpkin Road and out Benning Boulevard or east to I-185.

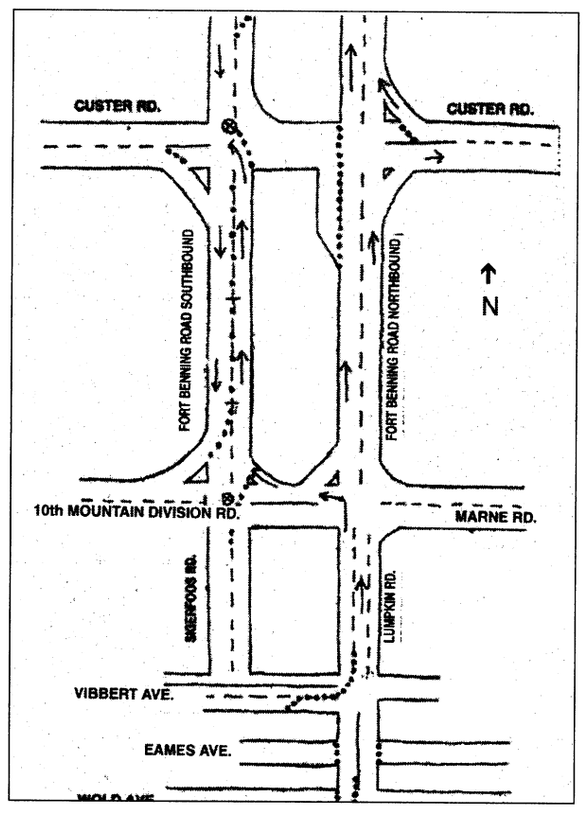
Additional parking will be opened up off of Dixie Road on the following ranges: Easley, McAndrew and Shelton. People who utilize these parking areas will be routed onto Dixie Road for access to either the Alabama side via Highway 165 or east to Lumpkin Road and I-185.

No parking will be allowed anywhere on Dixie Road from I-185 to Sightseeing Road. Violators are subject to fines and towing. Way Street from Dixie Road to Audie Murphy Fitness Center will be blocked. Additionally, there will be no parking in front of the Close Combat Tactical Trainer Facility, Building 2878. All other marked lots will be available for legal parking.

A traffic cut will be in place from Wold Avenue to Custer Road. This includes the temporary closure of Miller Loop and Eames Avenue at Lumpkin Road until completion of Egress.

Placement of traffic control posts for Thursday:

Dixie and Shelton Range
Dixie and Simpson Range
Dixie and Lumpkin
Dixie and Michael
Edwards and Eckel
Edwards and Burr
Edwards and Marchant
Edwards and Wold
Holtz and Burr
Chesney and Burr
Wold and Ingersol
10th Mtn and Clark
Custer and Benning



Return: MPs back at Benning

Continued from A-1

American and allied forces bombing of Iraq during the first few months of this year.

"It was a little scary to be part of that," he said. "But where we were, we didn't really have to worry. We were so far from danger, we didn't even have to carry our protective mask or chemical suit."

While Taylor and his seven fellow Soldiers took part in the security operation, Villegas played a slightly different role as he issued and maintained area security through identification badge control.

"It was my job to ensure that everyone in the village was outfitted with the proper security badge and that all were up to date," he said.

Staff Sgt. Lavander Wilkerson, NCOIC of the deployment, maintained the status of the deployees as well as working a multitude of various jobs at the Provost Marshall's Office.

"It was great — absolutely great," Villegas said about this, his first deployment. "There were so many things there to experience and the money wasn't bad either since we were drawing hazardous duty pay."

Upon returning home, that extra money came in handy for the fresh-from Saudi sergeant as he was welcomed home not only by his fiance, but by his newborn son as well.

"The opportunities over there are outstanding and our people got nothing but compliments on their performance," he said. "Given the chance I would go back."

That chance may come as soon as a year from now for Villegas and his fellow Soldiers as selection for the six-month deployments are limited to U.S. Army Forces Command military police only.

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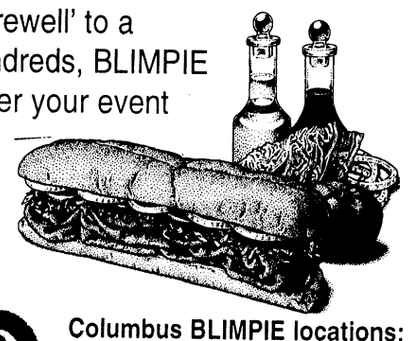
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Pioneers welcome commander

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

After two years of commanding the Pioneers of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, Lt. Col. Jerardo Reyes said farewell to his Soldiers during a change of command ceremony held June 18 on York Field.

Lt. Col. Keith A. George took command from Reyes, who will head to the U.S. Army School of Americas as the chief of staff.

The emotionally charged Reyes said he is not easily overwhelmed, but that this day was different. He went on to say that his time with the battalion was challenging, but well worth it.

"Before you stand some of the finest Americans this great country has to offer," Reyes said. "They are smart, physically strong, mentally tough and highly motivated. They are your friends, your family and for the last two years they have been my family. I've trained with them, ran with them, inspected them, listened to them, counseled them, I've lost 20 pounds with them, laughed with them, and yes, I've even shed a tear with them. Now I have to bid farewell to them. I hope I have served you well, I hope I have been a worthy commander."

Reyes wished George and his wife Kimberley the best of luck and told them they were inheriting a great team.

"The ride is short, fast and wild at times. Hang on, don't scream too loud and make sure to keep your seat belts on."



Pfc. Amy Nyland

Col. Richard Rowe passes the guidon to Lt. Col. Keith A. George during the change of command ceremony June 18.



George

When George stepped up to the podium, he talked about how the 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. is tasked with the awesome responsibility of training and establishing standards for the mechanized Infantryman and how fitting it is that Fort Benning is the home of the Infantry.

"When an Infantryman wants to know how to do a task to accomplish his mission, he should only ask himself this question, 'How did we do this at home, how was I taught to do this at Fort Benning?"

George is originally from Lewisburg, Tenn., and began his military career in 1983 when we was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry from Eastern Kentucky University. He holds a bachelors degree in history from Eastern Kentucky University and a master's degree in education from Tennessee Technological University.

Some of George's earlier assignments included platoon leader for the 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division, Fort Lewis Wash.; commander of Company B, 5th Battalion, 5th Cavalry, 3rd Armored Division, Germany; squadron executive officer for the 1st Squadron, 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, opposing forces at NTC; and joint planner and special staff coordinator between Joint Task Force Six and Federal Law Enforcement Agencies, coordinating DoD support to law enforcement for counterdrug operations at Fort Bliss Tx.

Among his military schools, George has completed the Infantry Officer Basic and Advanced Courses, Airborne, Ranger, Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle Commander's Course, the Combined Arms and Services Staff School, the Joint and Combined Officer School and the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College.

Some of his awards include the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device, the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Army Meritorious Service Medal with one oak leaf cluster, the Army Commendation medal with three oak leaf clusters, the Southwest Asia Service Medal with three bronze stars, the Humanitarian Service Medal, the Valorous Unit Award and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

George and his wife Kimberley have two children, Sarah and Ethan.

Soldiers graduate BNCOC

Henry Caro NCO Academy

Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course 4-99 will graduate Thursday in Infantry Hall, Marshall Auditorium. Command Sgt. Maj. George R. Monk, commandant, will host the graduation ceremony and guest speaker for the event will be Command Sgt. Major Kenneth W. Wilcox, command sergeant major of 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade.

Of the 157 that were enrolled, 155 students successfully met the course standards. The graduates are as follows:

•Honor graduates:
Sgt. Christopher Urbanek
Sgt. James R. Thompson
Distinguished Honor Graduate:
Matthew J. Martinson
Leadership Award Winner:
Sgt. James R. Meunier
•Commandant's list:
Sgt. Kevin E. Austin
Sgt. Chad M. Bailey
Sgt. Richard H. Baker Jr.
Sgt. Jonathon M. Balzer
Sgt. Edward M. Bennett III
Sgt. Lloyd W. Bookout
Sgt. John D. Branch
Sgt. Edwin Colon
Sgt. Terry Dreiling
Sgt. Jesse J. Estrada
Sgt. Robert B. Graham
Sgt. William D. Harris
Sgt. Peter V. Hayes
Sgt. William F. Henderson
Sgt. Chardon R. Hyde
Sgt. Bryce E. Irvings
Sgt. Ronald F. Keller
Sgt. Eric R. Lasich
Sgt. Zachary D. Manzo-Micoletti
Sgt. Roger L. Marshall
Sgt. Donald Meadows
Sgt. Fredrick Nash
Sgt. Charles L. Nay
Sgt. Earl J. Plattner Jr.
Sgt. Anthony L. Prouse
Sgt. Cameron Richardson
Sgt. Jason K. Smith
Sgt. Christopher Urbanek
•Graduates:
Sgt. Luis A. Aguilar
Sgt. Christopher M. Albright
Sgt. Michael E. alden
Sgt. Rodney L. Alexander
Sgt. Mark H. Anderson
Sgt. Cole Arnold
Sgt. Fred Ayers
Sgt. Mario L. Barber
Sgt. Richard A. Basilici
FM Murat S. Bavetor
Sgt. Glenn A. Beem
Sgt. Erbie L. Bowser
Sgt. Edward Brown
Sgt. Walter A. Brown
Sgt. Lawrence Burton
Sgt. Gerrand O. Chism
Sgt. Wayland W. Chock
Sgt. Sean P. Clark
Sgt. Jason M. Collins
Sgt. James D. Connell Jr.
Sgt. James M. Connelly
Sgt. Jesse J. Dahlberg
Sgt. Juan Delagarza
Sgt. Adam Delgado
Sgt. Michael A. Denicola
Sgt. Michael W. Dessecker
Sgt. David D. Dickens
Sgt. Darrell L. Drahn
Sgt. Phillip F. Dunlap
Sgt. Daniel J. Duval
Sgt. Jeffrey W. Eden
Sgt. Victor A. Farrier
Sgt. Duane T. Felix
Sgt. Travis R. Ferguson
Sgt. James E. Flott
Sgt. Frank Fluitt Jr.
Sgt. Bryon D. Fry
Sgt. Craig Garrison
Sgt. Scot A. Givens
Sgt. Henry Gonzalez
Sgt. Luster B. Grayson
Sgt. Lawrence J. Gregor Jr.
Sgt. Kevin V. Grubel
Sgt. Richard L. Hall
Sgt. Christopher Hallows
Sgt. Troy Harlow
Sgt. Owen W. Hartley Jr.
Sgt. Lloyd A. Heinrichs
Sgt. Derick L. Herd
Sgt. Mark A. Herlick
Sgt. Guy E. Herr
Sgt. Sean M. Hevey
Sgt. Harold L. Hill
Sgt. Thomas Hitchens Jr.
Sgt. Carnell Holmes
Sgt. Kurt D. Hopson
Sgt. Craig A. Jackson
Sgt. Bobby L. Jackson
Sgt. Robert Jackson
Sgt. Shane J. Jacobs
Sgt. Mark A. Johnson
Sgt. HaroldT. Lamb
Sgt. Michael J. Lamkins
Sgt. Thorsten Lamm
Sgt. Tyson P. Larimore
Sgt. Prentiss D. Lee
Sgt. Steven R. Lee
Sgt. Jonah M. Lei
Sgt. James J. Maloney
Sgt. Hugo A. Manazo
Sgt. Ramon E. Martinez
Sgt. Shane A. Maupin
Sgt. Ted Maust
Sgt. Aaron J. McIntosh
Sgt. Sammy L. Merchant II
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Sgt. John E. Miller
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Sgt. Shane T. Sandretto
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Sgt. Marc Senzamic
Sgt. Lorne Sheppard
Sgt. William K. Shivler Jr.
Sgt. Eugene Siler Jr.
Sgt. Ricky G. Smalls
Sgt. Bryan N. Smith
Sgt. Jo Stadtmueller
Sgt. Obie Starr
Sgt. William S. Staschak
Sgt. Harold Stellner
Sgt. Jason Stratton
Sgt. Ronald L. Stutzman
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Sgt. Jose J. Villanueva
Sgt. Bradon Washington
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Traveling With Your Pet?

Check Ahead For Welcome Signs

(NAPSA)-Planning your summer vacation, but don't want to leave Rover and Kitty home with a pet sitter? You may be pleasantly surprised at some of the vacation spots that are putting out the welcome mat for your four-legged travel companions these days. But, it's still wise to check ahead for destinations that can accommodate your pet when planning your trip.

Do a little research, and you'll find some interesting options that can make your pet's trip, as well as your vacation, a safe and fun-filled event. Pet-friendly accommodations range from camping parks to first-class hotels.

For example, if Chicago is your destination, check out the Ritz Pet Program at the Ritz Carlton, a Four Seasons Hotel. Your pet will receive the Ritz's royal treatment, including a Pet Welcome Gift that includes Iams® Dog or Cat Food, compliments of The Iams Company. Other Ritz special touches for your pet include a pet gourmet room service menu, featuring special Iams pet food selection; a pet corner in the hotel's gift shop, carrying leashes and clothing for cats and dogs; and the Ritz Kennel, offering full grooming services.

If an amusement park is your destination, you may find that some of the larger amusement parks offer special accommodations for your pet while you enjoy the park. That's the case at Paramount's King Island® in Cincinnati, Ohio, where pets spend the day under the watchful eye of pet care specialists in the complimentary Iams-sponsored Pet Day Care Center located just outside the front gate.

If you're planning a camping trip, be aware that while pets are allowed at many parks, they may be required to be on a leash or crated at all times. Visit the National Park Service's home page on the Internet at www.nps.gov to access national and state park regulations.

Along with arranging accommodations for your traveling pet, Dr. Dan Carey, a veterinarian with The Iams Company, offers the following travel tips to help prepare for a pleasant travel experience.



• Purchase a travel carrier several weeks in advance and gradually acclimate your pet to using it before the trip begins.

• Be certain to purchase a container that complies with the International Air Transport Association and USDA regulations when traveling by air. Make airline reservations early, since some airlines allow only one on-board pet per flight.

• Bring along a note from your veterinarian, signed within 10 days of your trip, stating that your pet is in good health and up to date on immunizations.

• Don't leave your pet in a locked car, even with the windows open. The temperature inside a car can reach up to 160 degrees on hot days.

• Provide plenty of water for your pet and stop often for breaks. A good rule of thumb is a combined drink of water and walk every two hours.

• Keep your pet on a consistent, nutritious diet of premium food while on the road. If your pet is prone to motion sickness, feed smaller amounts of food one or two hours before you travel.

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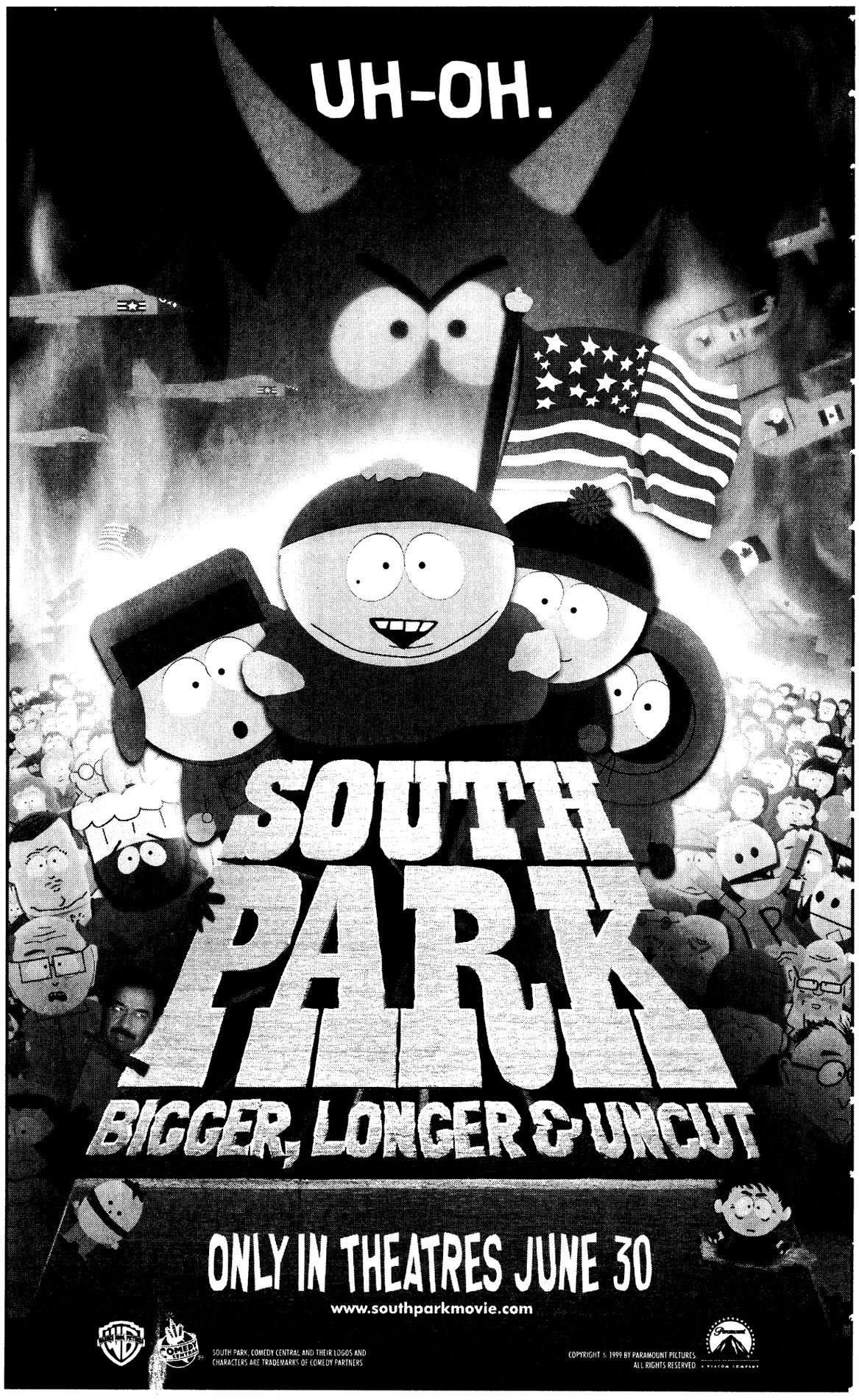

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Cash-back amount $1500 on all 1999 Sephia base models. MSRP starting at $10,445 – $1500 = $8945 for '99 Sephia with 5-speed manual transmission. (LS model shown – MSRP starting at $11,445.) Cash-back amount $2000 on all 1999 Sephia LS models. Cash-back amount $1500 on all 1999 Sportage Convertible models. MSRP starting at $14,445 – $1500 = $12,945 for '99 Sportage Convertible 4x2 with 4-speed automatic transmission (4x4 model shown – MSRP starting at $14,945). Cash-back amount $1000 on all 1999 Sportage 4-door models. MSRP starting at $15,245 – $1000 = $14,245 for '99 Sportage 4x2 with 5-speed manual transmission. (EX model shown – MSRP starting at $18,845.) All include freight. All exclude taxes, title, license, options and Dealer charges. Must take delivery from retail stock by 8/2/99. Actual prices set by Dealer and may vary. See your participating Kia Dealer for complete details. All offers good through 8/2/99. ***www.kia.com****. ©1999 Kia Motors America, Inc.*

6th RTBn changes command

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

Lt. Col. Mark A. Johnstone assumed command of the 6th Ranger Training Battalion from Lt. Col. William G. Kidd during a ceremony held at Eglin Air Force Base's Camp James E. Rudder Wednesday morning.

A two-year veteran of the command, Kidd, will now head to Korea to take part in a joint task force assignment.

During his 16 years of service, Johnstone has served in a variety of assignments including serving as a platoon leader in the 82nd Airborne Division and a battalion logistics officer in Korea. He has also served as a logistical officer with the 1st Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.

Johnstone, a 1983 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, has netted many military awards to include the Master Parachutist Badge with Bronze Combat Jump Star, the Expert Infantry Badge, the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Ranger Tab.

"I'm honored to be back in a position where I am directly serving Rangers and their families," he said as he addressed his Soldiers Wednesday morning. "It is not often to be given an opportunity to give back to the Ranger community, because it has certainly given so much to me."

Johnston brings with him to the command his wife Elizabeth and his two children Joshua and Rachel.



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Col. Frank Helmick passes the guidon to Lt. Col Mark A. Johnstone during Wednesday's ceremony.

Clinton Salutes U.S. Allied Troops

Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Press Service

When war ruptured Bosnia, the world waited too long. When the same ethnic cleansing erupted in Kosovo, NATO allies took action, President Clinton told U.S. and NATO ground and air forces in Europe June 22.

"I hope to the day you die," Clinton said, "You will be proud of being part of a nation and a democratic alliance that believes people should not be killed, uprooted or destroyed because of their race, their ethnic background or the way they worship God."

Returning from the G-8 economic summit in Cologne, Germany, the commander in chief traveled to the Stenkovic refugee camp in the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia. He then traveled to Skopje, where he spoke to ground forces now facing the task of securing peace in Kosovo, and to Aviano Air Base, Italy, where he addressed allied air forces who took part in Operation Allied Force.

The 7,000 U.S. and 43,000 international troops destined to take part in NATO Operation Joint Guardian have "a big, big job" ahead of them in Kosovo, Clinton told Soldiers and Marines in Skopje. The security mission is not free of danger or difficulty, he stressed. "There will be some days you wish you were somewhere else."

Unlike the NATO air campaign that employed powerful, precise bombs to destroy, Clinton said, KFOR's success now rides "on your power to build — to be safe while you're doing it — and to protect the ethnic Kosovar Albanians and the ethnic Serbs alike," he said. "As long as they are innocent civilians doing nothing wrong, they're entitled to protection."

The United States is committed to helping people rebuild their lives and communities, "and then to helping Kosov, and all the countries of the region build a brighter, more prosperous future, based on respect for the human rights of all people," Clinton told refugees at Stenkovich. Now that NATO has won the conflict, Clinton said at Aviano, the NATO allies must now win peace by employing the same qualities it took to win the air campaign — determination, patience, discipline and precision. "No one thinks (peace) will take hold without difficulty," he said. "As more and more light is shed on those burned villages and even more mass graves than we dared to imagine, we become more and more appalled by the dark vision of Mr. Milosevic and more and more certain we were right to stop it."

At the Italian base, the president thanked the U.S. and NATO service members of Operation Allied Force "who fought for human dignity and won its cause in Kosovo." The 79-day air campaign proved that "a sustained air campaign under the right conditions can stop an army on the ground," Clinton said. Allied forces flew more than 30,000 sorties, about 9,000 from Aviano, with no combat deaths, and only two planes downed, he noted. "In each case, the pilot (was) recovered; the first in six hours, the second in an hour and a half. That is a truly astonishing record," he said.

The president also recalled the two Army aviators who died in May during a training exercise in Albania — Chief Warrant Officer David A Gibbs, 38, of Ohio, and Chief Warrant Officer Kevin L. eichert, 28, of Wisconsin. Both Soldiers were assigned to C Troop, 6th Squadron, 6th Cavalry Regiment at Illesheim, German. "I want the American people to know that we could have had many more losses but for your skill and courage," he told allied service members. "You have repeatedly put your lives on the line to save the lives of innocent civilians and turn back the tide of ethnic cleansing."

"I know this has been difficult for many of you," he said. "To sleep 10 to a tent, work 12-hour shifts, six days a week. It's hard for a young pilot to leave a wife and two children, going off into uncertain skies. Hard for some of you to spend Father's Day alone, waiting to hear your child's small voice a long way away on a telephone. I want you to know that I am absolutely certain that you are building a better world for your children."

Along with the air crews, Clinton thanked the maintenance crews, weaponeers, air traffic controllers and civilian employees who supported the operation. He cited the 31st Civil Engineers who built a tent city in four days to house more than 2,000 service members deployed to the base. "It's the envy of all the urban planners back home in America," Clinton joked. "There's no crime. Decent sanitation and extremely low unemployment. So many deserve acknowledgment."

The president said he wished he could name the American men and women deployed to Aviano from about 90 bases around America and Europe and the allied crews at the base from Spain, Canada, Portugal and the United Kingdom.

Confessing to getting an adrenaline high from hearing the troops cheer and applaud when he names their units, Clinton went on to thank th troops in the region.

Number of military families continue to increase

Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Press Service

In the old days, the crusty veteran sergeant might growl at the young recruit longing for his hometown, "Sweetie, if Uncle Sam wanted you to have a wife, he would have issued you one!"

Them days are over, Sarge.

Uncle Sam may not issue wives — or husbands for that matter — but today, most young service members not only have spouses, they also have children. Active duty families include about 500,000 children aged newborn to five years, 430,000 aged 6 to 11, and 293,000 aged 12 to 18.

The number of military families, active-duty mothers and single parents has grown with the advent of the all-volunteer force. About half of today's military families have one or more children below school age. Last year, more than 13,000 military personnel age 21 or younger became parents for the first time.

Few mothers stay home tending hearth and home for they, too, are today's wage earners, contributing a vital share of the family income. So how do babies, bottles and bassinets fit into the military scheme of things? The crusty old sergeant probably never envisioned himself with a teething toddler on each knee. How has the military adapted to care for the youngest members of its community?

Until the 1980s, military child care was underfunded and loosely organized, according to DoD family policy officials. Existing regulations were inconsistently applied, there were no certification systems and little or no oversight.

In the mid-1980s, amid a national wave of child abuse scandals, several cases of abuse at military facilities came to light that led to congressional interest. In 1989, Congress passed the Military Child Care Act, authorizing funding for child development programs.

The legislation set fees for child care centers based on family income and government matches, and it set up subsidies for family child care. It tied caregivers' wages to training requirements and established an accreditation initiative, inspection regime and child abuse prevention and safety procedures. Hot lines were set up to report violations.

In the same year, DoD's inspector general made 53 recommendations to improve military child care. As a result of the new legislation and DoD's internal assessment, the Military Child Development System was reborn. Over the course of the following decade, what was once considered the "ghetto of American child care" became a model for the nation, according to Linda K. Smith, director of the Pentagon's Office of Family Policy.

Today, military child development centers operate at more than 300 locations along with more than 9,900 family child care homes and school-age care Programs. Together, this network constitutes one of the largest employer-sponsored programs of its kind in the country. It provides daily care to more than 200,000 children from ages 4 weeks through 12 years.

Last year, the White House recognized the Military Child Development System as the nation's standard-bearer. Since then, at the behest of no less than President Clinton, government-sponsored and private child care providers have turned to Smith and her staff for guidance. DoD child care experts set up an Internet Web site at http://dticaw.dtic.mil/milchild and national clearing house at 1- 888-237-3040 to share resources, information and support.

While DoD standards technically fall only in the middle range of state standards, Smith said, enforcement makes the difference. "We now are known for quality. You're not going to see a lot of difference whether you go to a center at Fort Meade, Md., or Andrews Air Force Base, Md., or Naval District Washington, D.C.," she said. "You're going to see good programs."

The Military Child Development System has three components: child development centers, in-home family care providers and school-age care programs. All caregivers must meet rigid training, health and safety standards and are subject to unannounced inspections. Caregiver' employment, wages and advancement are tied to training, education and performance.

An 'up or out' policy is designed to create child care professionals. Higher wages are offered to reduce turnover.

Child development centers provide care for children 6 weeks to 12 years of age. Most operate between 6 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. Nearly 89 percent of the military's centers are accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs, a division of the National Association for the Education of Young Children. Smith said all DoD centers aim to be fully accredited by 2000.

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post briefs

Road work causes closure

Due to work on below-surface utilities at Building 106 (west side), one lane of Gillespie Road, running north from Marchant Street to Barron Street will be closed to traffic from Monday through Thursday.

For more information, call 545-1082.

Special Forces needs Soldiers

Special Forces is looking for professional enlisted and officer volunteers. Enlisted Soldiers in pay grades E-4 thru E-7 with a GT score of 100 or higher as well as commissioned officers in year group 1993 through 1997 can apply.

For more information, call the Special Forces Recruiting Team at 545-3079 or access their website at www-benning.army.mil/fb home/SForce/index.html.

AUSA holds meeting

The Association of the U.S. Army will hold a Board of Directors meeting at 1:30 p.m. today in classroom 6 of Infantry Hall.

Concurrently, a general membership meeting will be held for the purpose of electing new chapter officers and board of directors members.

Please inform your subchapter and other members that they are welcome to attend and vote.

For more information, call 545-3273.

Golden Knights need Soldiers

The U.S. Army Parachute Team, also known as the "Golden Knights" is looking for new members.

Applications can be downloaded by first accessing the Army recruiting website at www.goarmy.com. Then, click on "Army Tour" to access the Golden Knights' website.

Applications can also be obtained by contacting the Golden Knights' administration office at (910) 396-4800 or DSN 236-4800.

AER representative available for emergencies

Did you know that the Army Emergency Relief (AER) office has an on-call AER representative available to respond to the following types of emergencies after duty hours and on weekends and holidays:

•emergency leave,

•food and

•imminent eviction for foreclosure?

Chain of command or unit staff duty personnel are required to contact the U.S. Army Infantry Center staff duty officer or NCO who will then contact the on-call AER representative.

USARSA recruits Soldiers

The U.S. Army School of the Americas (USARSA) is looking for dedicated, highly motivated Soldiers to join the school's dynamic team.

USARSA is a bilingual military educational institution which, since its inception, has trained nearly 60,000 officers, cadets, NCOs and civilians throughout Latin America and the U.S.

The following MOSs are needed:

•11B30L QB Spanish

•11B20L QB Spanish

•112B10L QB Spanish

•25M30L QB Spanish

•25M10L QB Spanish

•96B30L QB Spanish

Incentives include jump pay and language pay.

For more information, call 1st Sgt. Rodolfo Perez at 545-7191.

Association offers scholarship

The Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the Retired Officers Association (CVC TROA) is sponsoring a new, one-year undergraduate scholarship to Troy State University at Fort Benning.

The scholarship is for this forthcoming academic year beginning Aug. 2 and is offered to all active duty or retired military personnel. In addition, members of the immediate family are encouraged to apply. The scholarship will cover tuition for a full-time student for the entire year and CVC TROA will donate part of the cost of the required textbooks.

Applicants must write a letter to the CVC TROA Scholarship Committee member James Kvicala, 3748 Winkfield Place, Columbus, GA 31909.

For more information, call 689-0098 or stop by Building 2614, Soldiers' Plaza.

Deadline for submission of letter is July 10.

CID recruits special agents

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is seeking Soldiers for acceptance as CID Special Agents.

Qualifications include:

•U.S. citizenship

•No history of mental or emotional disorders

•Able to obtain a top secret security clearance

•No convictions by a civilian court (other than minor traffic violations) or by courtmartial.

•Minimum age of 21

•Maximum rank of sergeant

•Minimum of two years military service

For more information, call 1st Sgt. Jim Adamski at 545-2525 or Sgt. 1st Class Tim Cashion at 545-2414.

Learning Center moves

The Army Learning Center has recently relocated at the Donovan Library in Infantry Hall.

The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The center recently gained access to more than 800 computer courses including classes in programming, data communication, operating systems. For more information, call 545-7677.

Vincennes offers management course

Vincennes University will offer a Personal Financial Management class from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday.

For more information, call Jim Kvicala at 689-0098.

CID needs assistance

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command (CID) is looking for information pertaining to the theft and subsequent burning of a 1997 Jeep Wrangler, GA license 838 KJM from the parking lot adjacent Building 9044 between 9 p.m. May 16 and 1 a.m. May 18.

CID is also offering a $1,000 reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person responsible for the theft of four U.S. government laptop computers, two carrying cases, five computer mice, four network card and one AC adapter from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) between 3 p.m. May 27 and 2:30 p.m. May 29.

Anyone with information concerning the theft should contact the CID duty agent at 545-8916 or Military Police at 545-5222.

For more information, call 545-8916.

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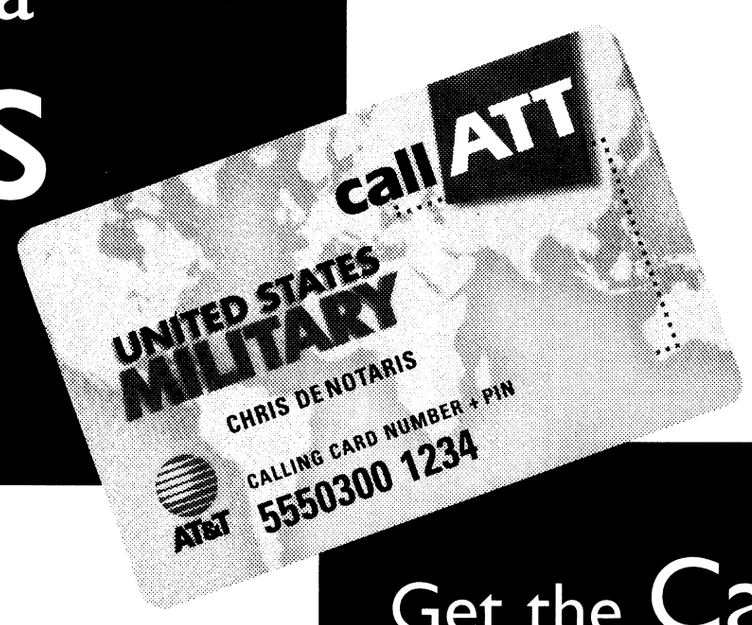

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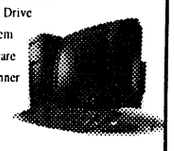

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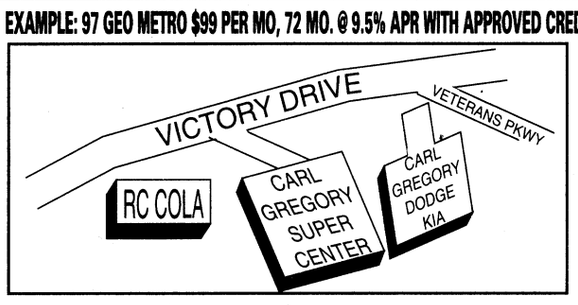

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COMMUNITY

SECTION B

around post

Army Community Service answers PCS questions — If you are moving to another installation and need information about schools, shopping, medical, dental or housing, the Standard Installation Exchange Service (SITES) can answer most of your questions.

For more information, call ACS at 545-4043 or stop by Building 2624 in Soldiers' Plaza.

AUSA conducts raffle — The Chattahoochee Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army has kicked off its third annual truck raffle.

Chapter members will sell raffle tickets for $1 each. The winner gets a 1999 Chevy S-10 pick-up truck from Bill Heard Chevrolet.

For more information, call 545-3273.

Red Cross offers youth volunteer program — The American Red Cross offers a summer youth volunteer program for kids ages 12 to 18 through Aug. 13. There are opportunities to volunteer at the hospital, water safety, Red Cross office and other locations.

Applications are available at the Red Cross Office Building 2626, Soldiers' Plaza, the Hospital Red Cross Office or the Martin Army Community Hospital Information Desk.

For more information, call 545-5194.

Preschool has openings — Patch Preschool still has openings for the '99 - 2000 school year. Children must be 3 years of age by Oct. 1 and fully toilet-trained in order to be admitted.

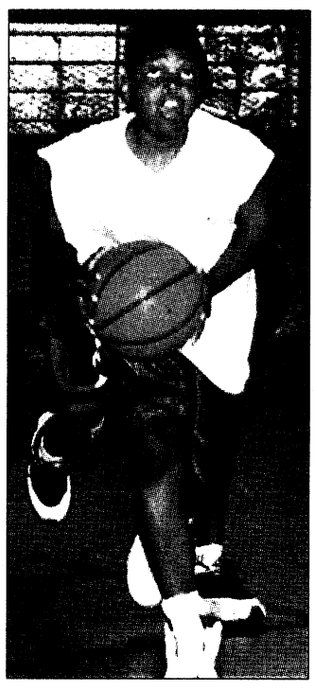
Children must be registered at central registration prior to enrolling. A current LES, shot record, birth certificate and central registration paperwork are needed to enroll.

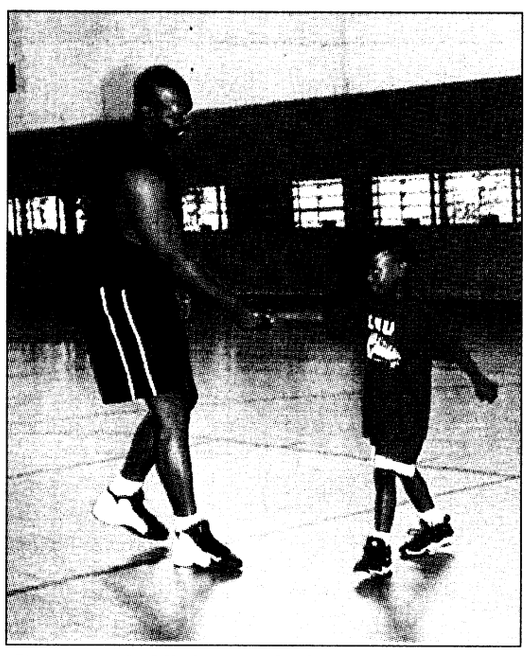
For more information, call 687-2404.

FAP seeks follow-up callers — The Family Advocacy First Steps Office at Martin Army Community Hospital is seeking women as follow-up phone callers.

Some categories needed by First Steps are mothers who have had premature babies or multiple births, teenage moms and single moms. All women are needed. The basic requirement is to be caring and willing to contact new mothers to give them helpful information, emotional support and referrals to services they need.

If interested, call 544-2020.

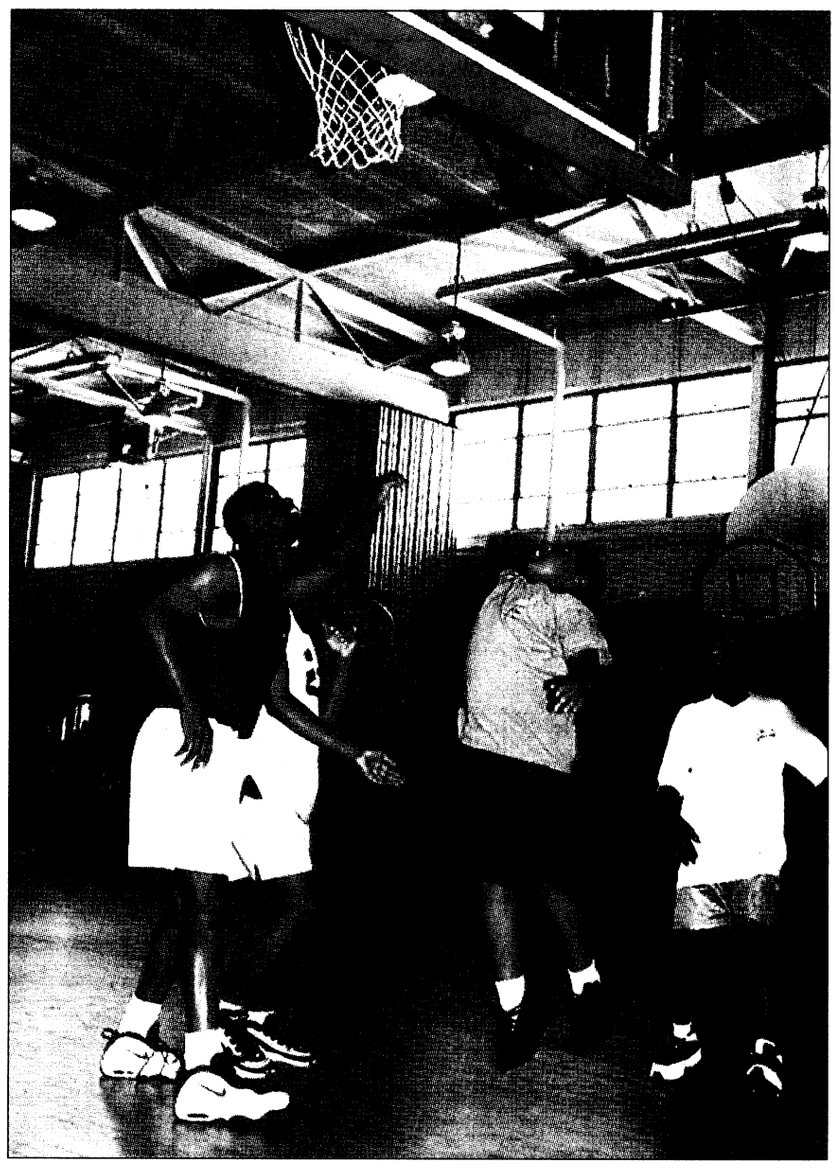




Photos by Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Kendell Ingraham makes his way to the basket.

Roosevelt Vickers shakes the hand of Gary Hunt Jr. after Vickers and his son Roosevelt Vickers Jr. won a tournament game. The Vickers went on to win the pre-teen category.



Arthur Scott Jr. goes up for a shot during a basketball game held as part of Youth Services Father and Son 2-on-2 Basketball Tournament Saturday.

Annual tourney teams father, son

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet editor

Fort Benning fathers and sons got a chance to spend some time together while putting their basketball skills to the test Saturday during Youth Services' annual Father and Son 2-on-2 Basketball Tournament.

Nineteen father and son duos took to the court to celebrate Father's Day and battle it out for the title.

"This was a great way to celebrate Father's Day," said Arthur Scott of Company C, 30th Adjutant General (Reception) Battalion, Infantry Training Brigade. Scott, who participated in the tournament with son Arthur Jr., 10, added the two decided to participate in the tournament to have fun and spend some time together.

According to Justine Boone, YS recreation assistant and tournament coordinator, the tournament was held not only to celebrate Father's Day, but to give community members a chance to participate in an activity with their children.

"A lot of times here at the Youth Center, we see the kids without their parents. So we wanted to do something we could get the parents involved in," she said.

Boone added since many fathers spend a lot of time on deployments or in the field, Father's Day was the perfect opportunity to bring everyone together.

"I think the fathers are just honored that their kids asked even them to do this with them," she said.

The tournament, which has been held at YS for the past six years, was broken down into two categories, pre-teen (6- to 12-year-olds) and teen (13- to 18-year-olds).

The winners of the pre-teen category were Roosevelt Vickers and Roosevelt Vickers Jr. The winners of the teen category were Derrick Cruthfield Powell and his father Chris Cruthfield who came to Georgia all the way from Tyler, Texas, to participate in the tournament.

Boone said this year had the biggest turnout yet and she hopes the tournament is something that will be continued in the future.

"At some point in time, the sons are going to be fathers, and they are going to look back at what they did with their fathers. That's what it's really all about — building memories."

MACH offers emergency room guide

Dr. Marshall Eidenberg
Martin Army Community Hospital

With the new Centralized Triage system at Martin Army Community Hospital, not all patients arriving at the hospital expecting to be seen in the Emergency Room (ER) are being seen there. Many patients are given appointments to see their regular doctor later that day or within the next several days.

To make things easier and faster for the patients, the Central Triage staff and ER physicians, the following is offered as a guide on when to and more importantly, when not to go to the ER.

Do not go to the Emergency Room if:

•You have a cold.

•You have a toothache or an earache or a health problem that can wait until you see your regular doctor or dentist.

•You need to get a refill of medication.

•You feel you can't get an appointment with your regular doctor.

•You are trying to get a second opinion, days off or a profile. In general, medical officers working in the ER are not allowed to give profiles or quarters slips except until the next duty day, so as to ensure appropriate follow up.

Do go to the Emergency Room if:

•You have the new onset of bad pain.

•You have bad bleeding.

•You break a bone.

•You have been poisoned.

•You black out or cannot breathe.

•You think you may be having a heart attack or stroke.

If you are not sure if you have an emergency, call 544-CARE (544-2273) to talk with someone at either the Health Care Information line or in Central Triage.

Find out what you need to do. Remember you must go through Centralized Triage to be seen in the Emergency Room. Also remember, the ER sorts patients by the severity of the problem, so you may be referred back to your clinic, or may have to wait if your problem is less severe than someone else's situation.

Using the resources available to you at the appropriate level will allow everyone in our community to receive the care they need where they need it and when they need it.

FORT BENNING SCHOOLS

Registration still underway

Fort Benning Schools

The Fort Benning schools are currently holding registration and verification for the 1999-2000 school year from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday until the end of June..

If children attended the Fort Benning Schools this school year, it will be necessary for parents to verify registration data for the next school year by visiting the schools. By participating in this registration and verification, there will be no need for parents to register their children in the fall. If children did not attend any Fort Benning schools this year, it will be necessary to complete a registration packet which is available at the schools, to ensure them a place in the fall.

All registration and verification will take place at the child's assigned or neighborhood school. It will be necessary for parents to register at each school if they have children in more than one of the Fort Benning Schools.

New registration requires the child's social security number and proof of on-post residence.

Registration for pre-K and kindergarten requires the child's original birth certificate. Parents of pre-K and kindergarten students will be given information regarding the procedure for securing a Georgia Eye, Ear, Dental and Immunization Certificate at registration.

Parents of students in grades one through eight must bring current shot records, which will be recorded on Fort Benning School's health forms.

Verification will include: updating basic registration data (i.e. address, phone numbers, contact information), health and immunization updates, medications, etc.

Additional registration and verification information is available on the Fort Benning School's website at benning.w1.odedodea.edu or by calling 545-7276.

Youth Services Summer Schedule

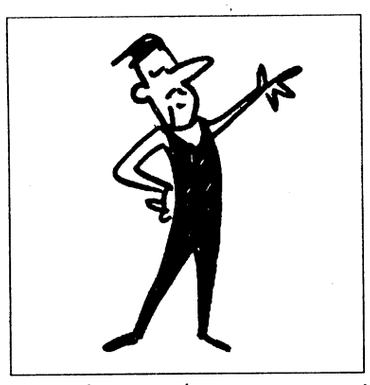
June 28 - July 3

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Session II Swim lessons June 28-July 9 9-10 a.m., 10-11 a.m. and 11-noon	Pre-teen Stone Mountain Park trip 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Center closes at 6 p.m. for inventory
Thursday	**Friday**	**Saturday**
Teen spade tournament	Pre-teen sock hop 6 to 8 p.m.	Teen 2-on-2 basketball tournament 12 p.m.

Open Tuesday through Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
For more information, call the Main Center at 545-7945.

Fort Benning Fourth of July schedule

	July 2	July 3	July 4	July 5
Recreation				
Main Post Bowling	9 a.m. to 12 a.m.	9 a.m. to 12 a.m.	noon to 11 p.m.	noon to 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	9 a.m. to 2 a.m.	noon to 2 a.m.	11 a.m. to 2 a..m.	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Golf Snack Shop	7:15 a.m. to 6 p.m.	7:15 a.m. to 6 p.m.	7:15 a.m. to 6 p.m.	7:15 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Golf Pro Shop	7:15 a.m. to dark	6:30 a.m. to dark	6:30 a.m. to dark	6:30 a.m. to dark
Outdoor Rec Rental	9 a.m. to noon	9 a.m. to noon	Closed	Closed
Sand Hill Rec Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Rec Center	noon to 9 p.m.	noon to 9 p.m	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Uchee Creek Camp	8 a.m. to 6 p.m.	8 a.m. to 6 p.m.	8 a.m. to 6 p.m.	8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Amusement Center	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Batting Cages	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Viking Aerographics	Closed	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Closed	Closed
Wood/Frame Shop	1 to 8 p.m.	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Closed	Closed
Fitness & Sports				
Audie Murphy F.C.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells F.H.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Kefurt F.C.	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Infantry Hall F.C.	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Santiago F.C.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Pool	noon to 4:30 p.m.	noon to 4:30 p.m.	noon to 4:30 p.m.	noon to 4:30 p.m.
All other pools	1 to 8 p.m.	1 to 8 p.m.	1 to 8 p.m.	1 to 8 p.m.
Miscellaneous				
Family Unit Network Center	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Army Community Services	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Child Development Services				
Administration	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Centers	6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.	Closed	Closed	Closed
School Age Services	7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	Closed	Closed	Closed
Youth Services				
Administration	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Main Center	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Closed	Closed
Main Gym	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Closed	Closed
Bouton Heights Outreach	7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	Closed	Closed	Closed
McGraw Outreach	7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	Closed	Closed	Closed
Main Post Laundromat	24 hours	24hours.	24 hours.	24 hours
Sayers Memorial Library	Closed	noon to 7:50 p.m.	noon to 7:50 p.m.	noon to 7:50 p.m.
ADAPCP	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Army Emergency Relief	545-2218	545-2218	545-2218	545-2218
Always on call after normal duty hours				
Service Stations & Auto Maintenance				
Main Post Shoppette and Gas	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours
Mall Service Station	6 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Rollover car wash	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours
Main Post car wash	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours
Mall car wash	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours
Harmony Church Gas/Shop	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Automotive Skills Center	1 to 8:30 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Closed	1 to 8:30 p.m.
Clubs & Package Stores				
Officers' Club	Closed	Closed.	Closed	Closed
Cashiers Cage	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Closed
Family Fitness Center	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Drop Zone	Closed.	Closed	Closed	Closed
Bradley's	4:30 to 10 p.m.	9 p.m. to 3 a.m.	4:30 to 10 p.m.	Closed
Main NCO Club	9 p.m. to 3 a.m.	5 to 11 p.m.	5 p.m. to 3 a.m.	Closed
Afterhours	4:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.	1 p.m. to 3 a.m.	1 p.m. to 1 a.m.	1to 10 p.m.
Sand Hill NCO Club	5 to 11 p.m.	1 to p.m.	1 to 7 p.m.	5 to 11 p.m.
Class Six Main Post	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.	11 a.m. 9 p.m.	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Class Six Shoppette	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.	9 a.m. to 1 p.m.	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Food Service and PX's				
Customer Accounts	7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	Closed	Closed	Closed
Commissary	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 7 p.m.	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Closed
PX Main Mall	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Mini Mall Shoppette	7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Custer Terrace Shoppette	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	10 a.m. to 8 p.m.	noon to 7 p.m.
Infantry Hall Cafeteria	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Infantry Hall PX	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Hospital PX	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Sightseeing Road Troop	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Sand Hill PX	noon to 7 p.m.	noon to 7 p.m.	noon to 7 p.m.	noon to 7 p.m.
Reception Center PX	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Clothing Sales Store	11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Closed
Clothing Sales Store Annex	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Burger King	8 a.m. to 9 p.m.	8 a.m. to 9 p.m.	8 a.m. to 9 p.m.	8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Burger King Express	8 a.m. to 9 p.m.	8 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 8 pm.
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Sand Hill Pizza, Sub Shoppette	10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	noon to 7 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza Main Mall	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza Mini Mall	12 a.m. to 7 p.m.	12 a.m. to 7 p.m.	12 a.m. to 7 p.m.	12 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Frank's Franks Harmony Church	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Frank's Franks Mini Mall	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Subway	9. to 1 a.m.	9 to 1 a.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Reggie's Pub	4:30 to 11 p.m.	4:30 to 11 p.m.	Closed	Closed
Reggie's Dining	11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.	11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.	Closed	Closed
	4:30 to 11 p.m.	4:30 to 11 p.m.	Closed	Closed
American Eatery (Kelley Hill)	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
The Dud Pit	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Robin Hood	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Churches Chicken	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	10 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Frank's Franks Soldiers' Plaza	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Special T's	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.



The leotard, a garment worn by acrobats and dancers, was named for Jules Léotard, a 19th-century French aeralist.

community briefs

on post

AFTB offers schedule — The Army Family Team Building offers Level II classes in the FUN Center Building 359 on Ingersoll Ave. at 11:45 a.m. Registration is required 15 minutes prior to class. Child care is available by special request two weeks prior to class schedule.

The schedule is as follows:

Today — Management Skills: Conflict Management

Tuesday — Enhancing Relationship Building

July 6 — Management Skills: Understanding Need

July 9 — Management Skills: Group Dynamics

July 13 — Family Support Groups

July 16 — Benefits, Entitlements and Compensation

July 20 — Networking and Community Agencies

July 23 — Building a Resource and Personal Library

Level I, II and III classes are available by special request for units, family support groups or organizations.

For more information or for registration, call the AFTB office at 545-5377. Office hours are Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Office publishes rules for yard sales — The Community Life Office provides rules for yard sales.

•Yard sales are authorized for Saturday, Sunday and federal holidays only.

•Signs advertising the yard sale cannot be placed prior to the day of the sale and must be removed the same day.

•Signs will not be placed on telephone or utility poles, trees, street signs, fences or buildings.

•Yard sales will not begin before 8 a.m. and end no later than 6 p.m.

•Displays of property for sale must not appear unsightly. Any unsold items must be cleared away from the area and properly disposed of upon conclusion of the sale.

•Yard sales are not a business venture.

•Yard sales will not interfere with the normal flow of traffic or cause a safety hazard.

For more information, call the Community Life Office at 545-3069.

Alcoholics Anonymous provides support — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday. The meetings held on Saturdays are closed to members of Alcoholics Anonymous only.

Meetings are conducted in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241 next to the National Infantry Museum. Individuals interested in attending meetings can use the rear entrance to the building.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for I.D. card holders.

Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch-hour program, call 544-1255.

Red Cross offers assistance — For Soldiers who need to reach family in a time of need, the American Red Cross Armed Forces Emergency Service Center is available 24 hours a day around the world. Soldiers can call toll free at (877) 272-7337.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who request an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues. After the briefing, an attorney will answer questions and set up appointments.

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

For more information, call 545-3281.

OWC consigns handmade crafts — The Officers' Wives' Club will consign handmade crafts at their Craft Corner in the OWC Thrift Shop. Consignors will receive 85 percent of the sale price (OWC retains 15 percent of the commission).

There are no registration or withdrawal fees for craft consignors, but they must have a Military ID card.

For more information, call the OWC Thrift Shop at 687-4830 or stop by the Thrift Shop.

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

Circumstances requiring release at times other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for the days an animal remains in the stray facility. Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days become property of the U.S. government and may be adopted by a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call 545-4444 or 545-5690.

ACS offers classes — Army Community Service provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program. Classes are provided to units, family support groups and other organizations.

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

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

MACH and SJA offer Advanced Directive classes — The Martin Army Community Hospital Department of Family Practice and the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate offers an Advance Directives class. The class allows participants to make their wishes known in writing in case the time comes when they cannot express their desires.

The two-hour program provides an education session with an attorney and physician; the attorneys then help participants develop documents for personal and medical records.

For more information, call 544-3065.

off post

Free classes available — Free classes available in Cusseta Ga., for adults to learn basic computer skills, sharpen job skills, prepare for the GED, improve math, English and reading skills and prepare for SAT or college entrance.

For more information, call Delores Jones at 989-1818.

Georgia WIC provides coupons — The Georgia WIC program is providing coupons for fresh fruits and vegetables to women and children currently enrolled in the WIC program. The coupons will allow WIC participants to buy locally grown fruits and vegetables from locally WIC approved farmers at the state Farmers Market. Coupons will be issued to interested WIC participants on Mondays from 9 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call the Crisp County Health Department at (912) 276-2680 ext. 239.

LifeLink seeks volunteers — LifeLink of Georgia, the agency which coordinates organ and tissue donations, is seeking volunteers to assist with educational programs pertaining to organ and tissue donation and transplantation throughout Georgia.

Volunteer activities include public speaking, staffing information tables at driver license offices and health fairs, presentations to nursing and medical staff and more. Potential volunteers include transplant recipients and their families, patients waiting for organ or tissue transplant, donor families or anyone interested in organ and tissue donation. All volunteers will be trained by LifeLink staff.

For more information, call Jeff Al-Mashat at (800) 544-6667.



in Concert
Saturday, June 26, 7 p.m.
Sunday, June 27, 9:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Betty Jean host of upon Melody Mountain, her own TV program which aires weekly on Trinity Broadcasting (TBN) has written many songs including Jesus Is Alive And Well, On The Way Home, He Is Jehovah, Ride Out Your Storm, and many more.

Hillcrest Church of God
3628 Calvin Dr, Cols
Joseph Howell, Pastor
For more info call 323-5040

GEORGIA
CATALOG SALES
(HUNDREDS OF GREAT ITEMS) (HUNDREDS OF GREAT ITEMS)
UP TO $500 INSTANT CASH
(OVER THE PURCHASE • CATALOG STORE • PERSONAL CHECKS WELCOME!)
Join The Gift Club Today!
*Write A Check!
** We Only Deposit On Paydays!
Check Out And Use All Our Locations!
Employed Full Time?
Military • Military Retired • Civil Service
• City - State - Federal Workers • Hospital Workers
• All Employed Full Time...
*Negotiable When Written, Checks Approved.
** Corporate policy to reduce return items.
GCS #1 3903 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 682-2111
GCS #4 2069 S. Lumpkin Road Columbus, Ga. 689-9100
GCS #5 3197 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 682-5241
GCS #9 3951 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 687-2001

Directorate of Public Works Information Corner "Essayons"

DPW announces road closure

Penny O' Connor
Directorate of Public Works

One lane of Gillespie Road running north from Marchant Street to Barron Street will be closed to traffic Monday through Thursday. Connection of utilities in Building 108 to the existing water and sewage lines on the west side of the building has made this road closure necessary. If you have questions concerning this closure or need more information, call Capt. Adrienne Eckstein, Army Corps of Engineers (ACOE) at 545-1082.

Eckstein, the ACOE project engineer for renovation of Building 108, reports this should be the last major inconvenience necessitated by their work. Both interior and exterior work is on schedule and completion is expected in early fall. This will be good news to the four different agencies to be housed there, including the Criminal Investigation Division and the Logistics Assistance Office, which are currently located in vintage World War II wooden buildings.

Major items still to be done include installation of a sprinkler system, installation of a large air-handler, ceiling and finish work in the interior and stucco work on the exterior. After all exterior work is finished, the grounds surrounding the building will be landscaped and the ugly duckling on Marchant Street will be transformed into a swan.

Notice of change

Residents in Davis Hill and Bouton Heights, Perkins Place and McGraw Manor will call 689-5400 for all maintenance and repair needs. This includes repair of kitchen appliances (i.e. refrigerators, stoves, garbage disposals, vent hoods and fire suppression systems). Residents in all other family housing areas will call 689-5400 for kitchen appliance repair while continuing to call 545-2135 for all other maintenance needs.

For more information call the DPW Construction Inspection Branch at 545-4749.

Holiday refuse, recycle and yard waste schedule

There will be no yard waste picked up in family housing July 5. The next scheduled yard waste pick up will be on July 12. There will be no refuse or recycle pick-ups July 5. Port, Kawamura, Fernandez Streets and Indianhead Terrace areas normally scheduled for pick-up on July 5 will be picked up on July 6. Refuse and recycle collection in family housing for July 6-9 will be picked up as normal scheduled.

For more information, call Wilmer Busby at 545-1568.

Self Help, U-Do-It Center holiday schedule

In observance of the Fourth of July holiday, the Self Help Center, including the Loan Equipment Section and Venetian Blind & Shade shop will be closed July 3-5. The center will reopen for business July 6 at 8:30 a.m.

For more information, call Dr. William C. Shirley at 545-1121.

Comments and questions

If you have questions or topics you would like to be addressed in DPW "Information Corner," please call Glenn Todd, DPW customer relations specialist at 545-2117 or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 4009, Attn: ATZB-PW

ask the judge

Capt. R. Brian Bohlen
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

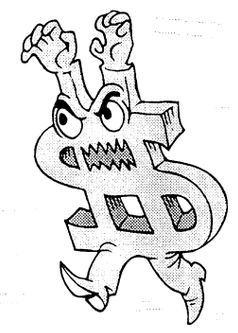
Q: I got a call yesterday from a nasty smug little man from a collection company who said I owe him money for my past due balance on my cellular phone. The guy keeps threatening that if I don't pay up soon, he's going to call my chain of command and I'll be "bustin' rocks at Leavenworth." Can he really call my commander and get me in trouble?



A: To answer your question I have to make one thing totally clear. The status of the person contacting you is extremely important under the law. There is a huge difference in the legal status of a creditor who you originally owed the money and a professional debt collector that was hired by someone else to collect a debt.

It sounds like the person you're dealing with represents a professional debt collection company hired by your phone service. If this is the case, that debt collector may not contact your chain of command or any other third party about this debt unless you authorize this contact in writing or a court order allows such contact. This is federal law under the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, Title 15, USC1692.

When the debt collector calls you again let him know that you will sue his company for damages if he calls your commander or any other third party trying to collect this debt. Warning for the wise: You've got the law on your side in argument and you may feel an irresistible urge to rub the debt collector's nose in it. When you feel this urge, stifle it. The debt collector can still do unspeakably nasty things to you and your credit rating if you rile him up.



Now, what if it turns out that this guy calling you about the debts works for your cellular phone company and therefore is considered a creditor? If the caller is a creditor, he may contact your chain of command and get help processing this debt if he follows the Army rules. The Army has rigorous standards noted in AR 600-15, which it holds creditors to in processing application for collection assistance. A phone call from a creditor alone is not going to meet the Army's standards.

In most cases, the creditor will have to provide your commander with a copy of the original contract and all related documentation along with a certificate swearing that the creditor has fully complied with applicable laws concerning the contract. If the creditor fails to comply with the Army requirements listed in AR 600-15, your commander should not take any action against you concerning the debt.

If the creditor does eventually present the Army with all necessary documentation concerning the debt, your commander may interview you concerning the debt.

If the debt has not been brought to the judgement against you in court and you deny that the debt exists or dispute its amount, the Army's role in the matter ends and the creditor must get the debt resolved through the civil court system.

If there is a court judgement against you for the debt or you admit the debt exists and confirm its amount, your commander may then order you to pay the debt. Your failure at that point to make prompt efforts to resolve the debt allows your commander to put you in a world of hurt. Your commander may note your failure on your permanent file, process you for administrative separation, deny your reenlistment or initiate UCMJ action against you.

If you have questions about your rights dealing with a debt collector or creditor, call the Legal Assistance Division, at 545-3281.

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Sat. 9am - 1pm
324-3808
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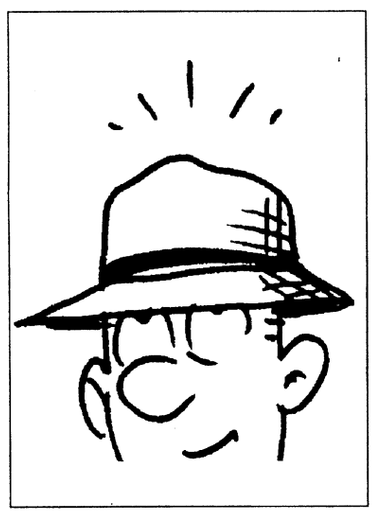
4702 Hamilton Rd., Columbus, Georgia



The world famous Panama hat is actually made in Ecuador. The majority of them are distributed through Panama.



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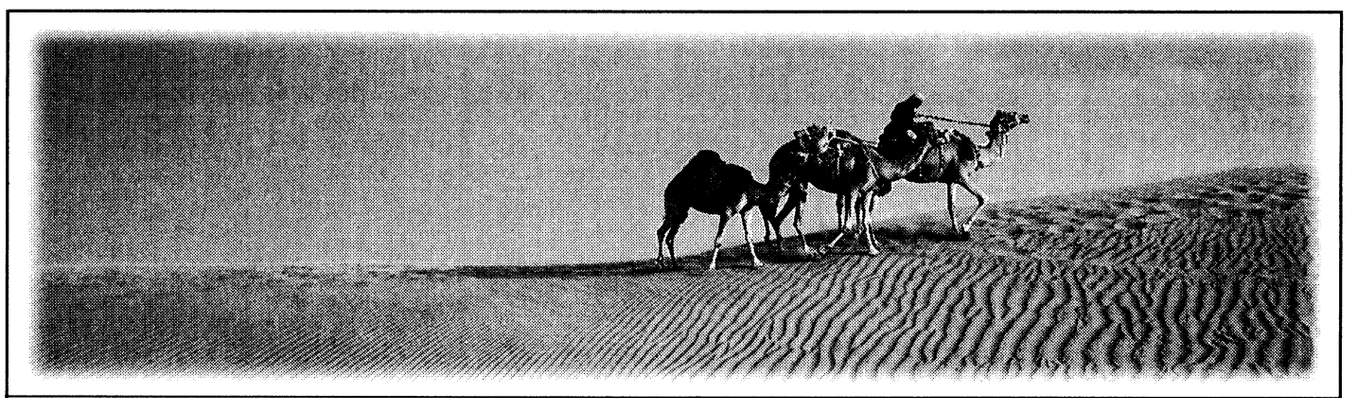

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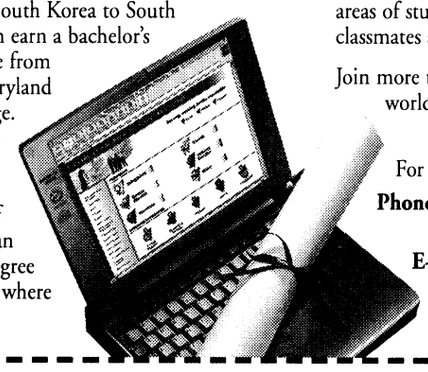

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Mail to:
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University Blvd. at Adelphi Road
College Park, MD 20742-1672 USA

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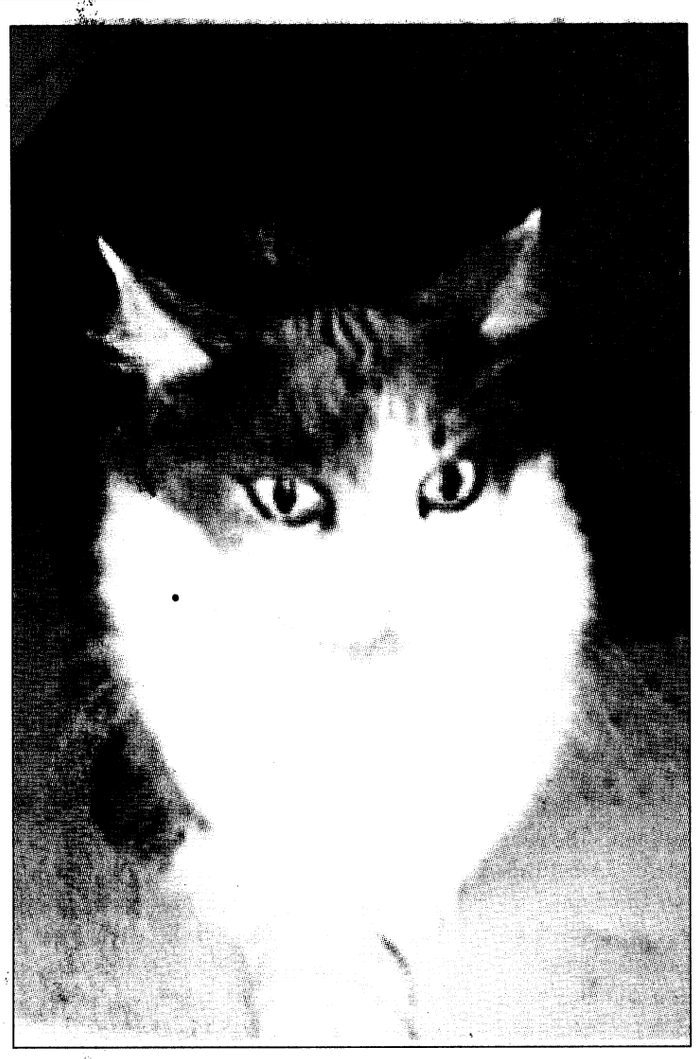



Photos by Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Lookin' for someone to love

An adult male domestic medium-haired cat and 4-month-old male mixed breed dog are a just a couple of the animals available at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic. There are many more looking for a good home.

Pet owners are required to pay for initial vaccination and procedure costs, which can be anywhere from $8 to $40. Interested individuals can view the animals from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 545-4444.

births

Girls

Reginae Zelliay Alaine Gary — born June 2 to Pfc. Carla and Reggie Gary.

Brooke Lanham Leech — born June 3 to Lori and Capt. Jack Leech III.

Gianna Kayla Mitchell — born June 1 to Gladys and Spc. Freddie Mitchell.

Kathryn Mae Sims — born June 3 to Candace and Sgt. Donald Sims.

Shaquinna Ty'nay Wadley — born June 2 to Jonnie Mae and Spc. Garry Bynum, Jr.

Kailyn Aiyanna Smith — born June 9 to Kimberly and Spc. Kerry Smith.

Amber Samantha Lyons — born June 9 to Christine and Staff Sgt. Tony Lyons.

Jayla Kiara Jackson — born June 9 to Sgt. Kesha and Frederick Jackson.

Sierra Desiree Kinnaird — born June 9 to Stephanie and Spc. Rickey Kinnaird.

Beatrice Briana Garner — born June 10 to Sgt. Gwendolyn Garner.

Boys

Tyler Anthony Moore — born June 2 to Spc. Jill and Spc. Christopher Moore.

Jakob Paul Pederson — born June 8 to Michelle and Capt. Eric Pederson.

Tyler Sheridan Sakimura — born June 3 to Alison and Sgt. Gregory Sakimura.

Jordon Tyrell Smith — born June 5 to Kimberly and Sgt. Argo Smith Jr.

Christian Thoams Thouchet — born June 3 to Jetsy and Sgt. Chad Touchet.

Kyle Lee Rose — born June 10 to Elizabeth and Sgt. William Rose.

Jarrod Tyler Modlin — born June 9 to Kimerly and Sgt. Fred Modlin II.

Braden Alan Parker — born June 9 to Mary and Spc. Jeremy Parker.

Isaiah Emmanuel Martin - born June 9 to Janice and Staff Sgt. Stanford Martin.

Jalen Robert Hogue — born June 8 to Geogette and Pvt. Dujan Hogue.

Michael Jon Griese — born June 12 to Emily and 1st Lt. Jon Griese.

Kayne Eli Hutchison — born June 12 to Kristy and 1st Lt. Kenneth Hutchison.

Tips help keep people safe from crime

Mark S. Mandell
Association of Trial Lawyers of America

It's a sad fact, but these days virtually no one is immune to crime. According to the National Crime Prevention Council (NCPC), one out of 10 homes will be burglarized this year, and almost half of all completed residential burglaries involve thieves simply breezing through unlocked doors or windows. This danger becomes even more terrifying when family members encounter these intruders.

But the odds can be changed, according to the NCPC. "It takes a combination of personal safety and self-defense techniques," advises the NCPC, "coupled with commitment to working with neighbors, friends and colleagues at world to build safer and better communities."

The NCPC web site offers the following home security tips to better protect you and your family.

Locks and Doors

•Make sure that every external door has a solid, well installed dead bolt lock. Key locks alone are not enough.

•To secure sliding doors, either install locks or put a broomstick or dowel in the inside track to jam the door. Also, to prevent the door from being lifted off the track, drill a hole through slide door frame and fixed frame, then insert a pin.

•Always lock double-hung windows with key locks or drill a small hole into a 45-degree angle between the inner an outer frames, then insert a nail that can be removed. Put grills or grates over basement windows.

•Make sure to re-key the locks when you move to a new house or apartment, and give and extra key to a neighbor you trust — don't hide it around the outside of your home, where it can be discovered.

•All outside doors should be metal or solid wood. Install a peephole or wide angle viewer in all entry doors so you can see who is outside without opening the door.

Check the outside

•Bright lights keep thieves away. Install outside lights and keep them on at night.

•Don't give burglars easy access to your home — cut back tree limbs that can be used to climb to upper-level windows.

•When traveling, use timers that will turn lights on and off in different areas of your house throughout the evening and create the illusion that you are there.

•Make a list of your valuables, complete with serial numbers and descriptions. Photos of these items also can be helpful in the event they're stolen.

Consider an alarm system

•The NCPC believes that alarms can be a good investment, especially if you have many valuables in your home or live an isolated area or one with a history of break-ins. It's best to talk with a number of alarm companies to get a better idea of the level of security your home requires.

•Make sure you thoroughly familiarize yourself with the alarm system, and try not to set off false alarms.

•Other, less-expensive alarm options include sound-detecting sockets that plug into light fixtures and make lights flash when certain noises are detected, and motion-sensing outdoor lights.

Protest your family

•If you come home and find a split screen, broken window or an open door — don't go in. Call the police from a neighbor's house or a pay phone.

•If at night you think you hear someone breaking in, leave safely if you can, then call the police. If you can't leave, lock yourself in a room, with a phone and call the police. If an intruder is in your room, pretend you are asleep.

•Think carefully before buying a gun or keeping dangerous weapons in the house. Guns are responsible for many accidental deaths in the home each year.

The NCPC also advises that families join neighborhood watch groups. If a watch group doesn't exist in your community, you can start one with help from local law enforcement. Also, work with neighbors and local government to organize community clean-ups. The cleaner your neighborhood, the less attractive it is to crime.

The NCPC web site can be found at www.ncpc.org.

For more health and safety information, visit ATLA's "Keep our Families Safe" web site at familysafety.atla.org.

TRIVIA

Many years ago in England, pub frequenters had a whistle baked into the rim or handle of their ceramic cups. When they needed a refill, they used the whistle to get some service. "Wet your whistle," is the phrase inspired by this practice.

TRICARE offers line for health advice

Martin Army Community Hospital

Remember, all TRICARE beneficiaries have access to the Health Care Information Line, 1-800-333-3331, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. This toll free number is staffed by registered nurses who can advise callers about minor illnesses and concerns and help them identify more serious problems that may need the attention of a doctor or hospital.

In addition, they can help callers make health care decisions by providing them information about various illnesses and medical procedures.

"I didn't know if my grandson's illness was serious enough for an emergency room visit. The nurse discussed home treatment options and described symptoms that would require a doctor's care. I took my grandson to the doctor the following day."

A caller whose grandson was having symptoms of mild respiratory distress.

"My call was answered very quickly and the nurse gave me helpful information. If I hadn't called, my treatment would have been delayed, increasing the pain and risk of infection."

A called needing emergency room attention.

"This service if helpful because the nurses provide education, assistance and information — and sometimes just reassurance."

A caller who was offered self-care advice

Since Health Care Information Line nurse counselors do not see patients, they do not provide diagnoses, give referrals or authorize medical treatment - nor can they handle TRICARE enrollment or claims-related issues. But they can provide you with valuable health care information.

So the next time you are unsure how to handle an injury or illness, cal the Health Care Information Line for guidance.

TRICARE PRIME Member: If the Health Care Information Line nurse advises you to go to the emergency room, you, or someone calling on your behalf, should contact your Primary Care Manager within 24 hours.







Chaplain shares hopes

Chaplain (Capt.) David Baum
Ranger Training Brigade

This month my daughter will be one year old. Below are some hopes I have for her as she grows up.

reflections

I hope that she grows up to be a person who is not surprised when tragedies like Columbine, Rowanda and Auschwitz happen. The *Bible* says that in this world we will have trouble (John 16.33). Satan, a murderer, is the ruler of this world (John 16:11). This whole mess needs to be destroyed in a great fire (2Peter 3:7). Why should we be surprised when evil erupts occasionally? We are sitting on an active volcano of sin-infected hellishness. I hope my daughter grows up to recognize there is no status of "practicing" or "unpracticing" Christians. I hope she sees that Christianity is a relationship with God and not a philosophy to try to apply to life (John 14:6). You either know Jesus Christ or you do not. You do not "practice" knowing him or not knowing him.

I hope she grows up to believe that the most important thing in her life after her relationship with God is the church, the body of Jesus Christ (I Corinthians 12:27). I hope she feels betrayed when worship is dead and when preaching is irrelevant. I hope she grieves when the church fails to truly care that people are headed for hell.

I hope she is restless until every believer knows their spiritual gifts and is using them. I hope she yearns to have her life changed by meaningful relationships with Christians. I hope she never allows rank, money, a satisfying career or relationships to seduce her from loving the church.

I lied in my first paragraph. These are not just hopes for my daughter. They are hopes for me as much as for her. Can you pray they might be for you as well?

Trust is key to marriage

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick M. Rupel
Chief, Chaplain Family Life Ministries

Noted marriage counselor Earnie Larsen has this to say about trust, "The only issue there is in any relationship is trust. Our task is to grow, to become trustworthy so there is more trust in our relationship."

reflections

Marriages die because of no trust. One spouse does not trust the other or neither trusts each other. Communication? Forget about it!

When trust dies, communication dies with it. For too many couples doing what it takes to make the marriage work is not an option.

Instead they choose to get mad, scream, yell and intimidate. It's more of a game than a marriage, it's who can win this argument. Husband 3, wife 2.

Screaming, yelling and intimidation may be a part of a football game, but it has no place in a marriage where a couple is trying to build trust. When I talk about trust with married couples, most think about sexual fidelity. Trust in a marriage goes beyond that. Marital trust is where you really care about your spouse. Trust means proving your love to your spouse in caring, giving ways which count to him or her.

The first step in becoming trustworthy is to look at oneself and ask, "What is there about me that I need to change? What do I need to change in order to become a more trustworthy spouse?" Don't wait on your spouse to change. If each spouse will do this, there is no limit to where their relationship can go, and their love for each other can only grow. However, those who are not honest with themselves and continue to play games with their spouse will end up miserable and most likely in a divorce court.

Maybe you and your spouse need help with communication skills. The Fort Benning Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center offers couple communication classes. For more information, call the center at 545-2050. The Family Life Center is located in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

chapel notes

PWOC meet — The next meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapel will be at Custer Terrace Chapel at 9:30 a.m. July 8. All ladies are invited to attend for Bible study, prayer, praise and fellowship.

Sunday School — The Fort Benning Sunday School meets every Sunday at Edward A. White School on 1st Division Road from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. There are classes for students two years old through adults. Everyone is invited. Child care for children younger than two, whose parents are teaching or attending Sunday School, is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel. If you need a ride to Sunday School, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Protestant Youth of the Chapel conducts meeting — Senior High Youth of the Chapel will not meet during the month of June. Beginning July 7, until school begins in the fall, they will meet on Wednesday evenings. For time and place, call Chaplain and Mrs. Dave Baum, who lead the group, at 685-2061. All senior high school students are invited.

Organist needed — The Fund Custodian is accepting applications for contracts as chapel organist. Qualified organists who are interested should contact Staff Sgt. Constance Jones in Room 512, Infantry Hall or call 545-4960.



The first known use of O.K. was in the New York New Era in 1840 as part of a name: The Democratic O.K. Club. O.K. was an abbreviation for Old Kinderhook, a nickname for future U.S. president Martin Van Buren. Kinderhook, New York was Van Buren's birth place.

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Praise and Worship
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101, Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
4 p.m.	Protestant Youth of the Chapel, The Infantry Center Chapel, Building 101

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

CATHOLIC RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

10:10 a.m	Religious Education, Dexter School, Building 1400

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Isha Evening Prayers

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Koran Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldiers' Chapel,Sand Hill, Building 3420
1 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420
1:30 p.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

Church Directory

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

Restoration Ministries, Inc.
"Proclaiming the year of the Lord's favor: LK 4:18-19"
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Sunday Services 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
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4105 Beallwood Ave.
Columbus, GA 31904
Office (706) 571-9899
e-mail: rmi@fiac.net
Website http://ministries.org/see/churches/ch08195

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 P.M.
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH PROGRAMS
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You'll Never Be The Same! Expect A Miracle!
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Phenix City, AL • Turn at Hardees on 280 By-Pass, go one block

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222 Fifth Street
Columbus, GA 31901
324-2055 or 324-
Worship Services: Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr.,

Victory Baptist Mission
301 Airview Dr.
Cerca Del Days Inn, Victory Drive
Domingos 10:00 a.m. / 10:30 a.m. / 6:00 p.m.
Miercoles 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Wilfredo Baez
VISITENO
JESUS ES SENIOR

Bread of Life Christian Church
"The Cathedral of His Glory"
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
8:15 a.m. Morning Glory
9:30 a.m. Christian Education
9:30 a.m. - WEAM Radio (1580 AM)
10:45 a.m. - Main Worship
6:00 p.m. Anointing Service
WEDNESDAY
Come and Feast with us!
L.D. Skinner, SR. -

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Sunday:
Morning Worship: 7:45 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Christian Education: 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday:
Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
James A. Lewis, Sr., BA, M.Div., Pastor
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A teaching, preaching, sharing, caring place of worship.

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Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Minister Mark Martin
Home: 569-9336
Office 563-3060
Directions: Hwy 185 North to Exit 5 East, take Warm Springs Rd Connector, cross Miller Rd., church is 1/4 mi. on left

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

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SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP - 10:45 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP - 6:30 A.M.
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• Children's Church • Free Computer/Educational Classes
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1241 Alta Vista Drive • 562-8070
Take I-185N. Rt. on Macon Rd., Rt. on Forrest Rd., Right on Alta Vista Dr. Church is on the right

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LES INVITA A USTED Y FAMILIA A LOS CULTOS EN ESPANOL
Horario Domingos Estudio Biblico 10 a.m.
Culto De Adoracion 11 a.m.
Culto De Adoracion 6 p.m.
Miercoles Culto De Oracion Alabanzas 7 p.m.
Donde Victory Baptist Mission 301 Airview Dr. Al Lado Del Days Inn
REVDO. WILFREDO BAEZ
PARA SERVIR A LA COMUNIDAD HISPANA EN EL NOMBRE DE Nuestro Señor Jesucristo.
PARA MAS INFORMACION TELEFONO #682-8336
DIOS ES AMOR

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Apostolic Deliverance Church
Pentecostal Assemblies of the World
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323-9885 or 322-8996
Pastor E.B. Roffe
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Fri. 7:30, Evangelistic Service
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Noonday Worship: 12 noon
Radio Broadcast WEAM 1580, 8:30 a.m. Sunday
YPWW: 6:30
Evening worship: 7:30 p.m.

Church of God Hillcrest
Joseph M. Howell - Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Children's Church - 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
Family Bible Study - Wed. 7 p.m.
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Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.
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Wednesday Worship - 7:00 p.m.
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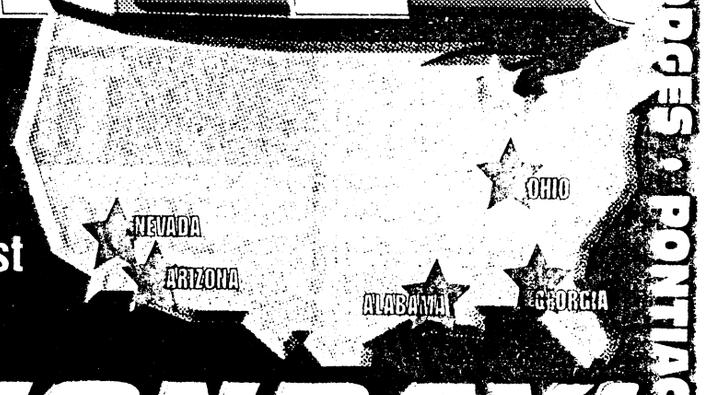

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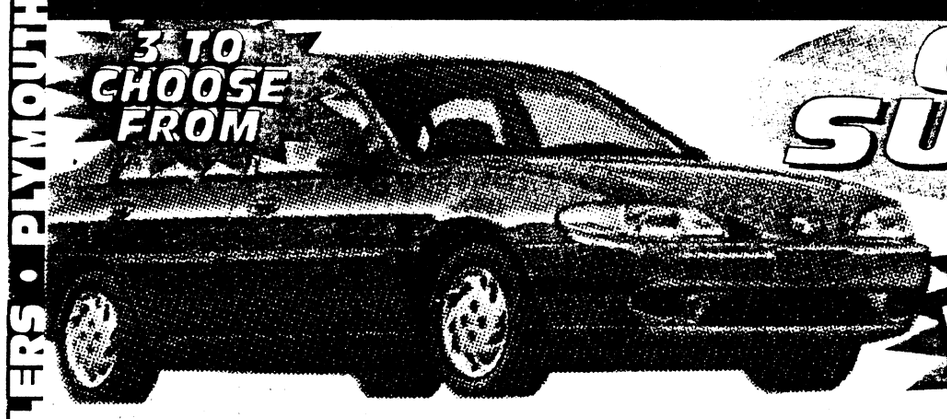

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-USA TODAY



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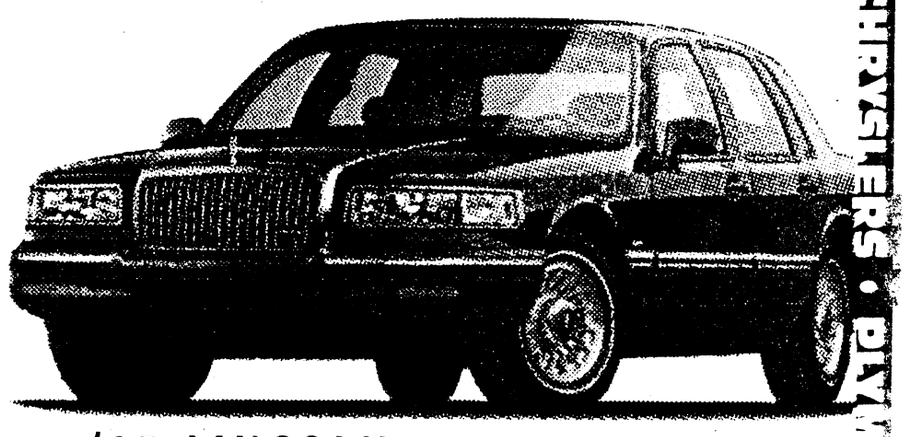

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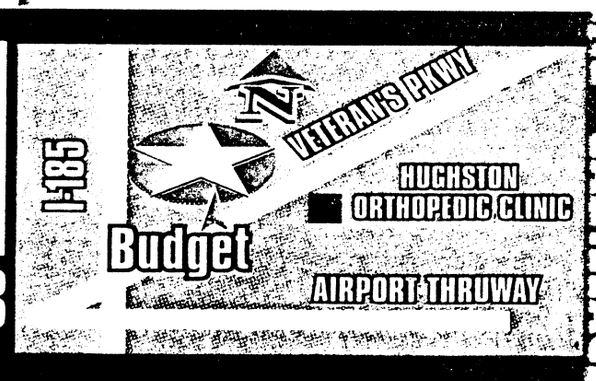

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THE BAYONET
Friday, June 25, 1999

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts

Omega Psi Phi hosts Golf Tournament — The Columbus chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity will host the 20th Annual Purple and Gold Golf Tournament Saturday and Sunday at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The 36-hole tournament is open to the public and will award prizes for first, second, third, fourth and fifth places in each flight. The tournament will also award golfers with the longest drive, closest to the hole and hole-in-one prizes for both days of play.

Registration for the event is first come, first serve with a maximum of 160 competitors.

Cost of the event is $80 which includes a riding cart and refreshments through the two-day tourney.

For more information, call Robert Anderson at 649-4789.

Field house offers free aerobics classes — Free aerobics classes to all ID cardholders are offered at 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays at Briant Wells Field House. The classes will include kickboxing, high and low impact aerobics, resistance training and step aerobics. Correct shoes should be worn to avoid any foot injuries and a water bottle is also recommended.

For more information, call Sgt. Lenora Gogins-Watkins at 545-6823 or Sgt. Brian Whittaker at 544-9970.

Association offers golf cards — The American Lung Association of Georgia is offering its 1999 "Lung Card" Golf Privilege Card.

The $25 card offers free or reduced green fees at more than 600 golf courses in the southeast, 100 of which are located in Georgia.

To purchase a 1999 Golf Privilege Card, call (800) LUNG-USA or visit the American Lung Association at 4570 Reese Road in Columbus.

Hunt Club offers riding lessons — The Fort Benning Hunt Club offers English riding lessons.

The lessons, which focus on dressage and jumping, are offered for beginners or advanced riders. Riders must be at least 5 years old.

For more information, call Andrea Pitts at 689-3945.

Camp seeks local talent — Final registration is now open for the Ten Star All-Star Basketball Camp. Boys and girls ages 10 to 18 are eligible. Players are selected by invitation only. Past participants include: Michael Jordan, Tim Duncan, Jerry Stackhouse, Grant Hill, Christian Laettner, Antawn Jamison, Vince Carter and Steve Wojciechowski.

Camp locations are Atlanta, Ga., Raleigh, N.C. and Mobile, Ala. Scholarships are possible for the most advanced players.

For an evaluation form, call (704) 372-8610.

YS offers swim lessons — Registration for swim lessons begins Monday at Youth Services, Building 1056. Class fees are $22 per session per child. Classes are open to 10 students per class and will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. A YS card is required.

Sessions will be held July 12-23 and Aug. 2-13. Times to choose from are 9 to 10 a.m., 10 to 11 a.m. and 11 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Benning kicks off softball season

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

The summer softball season is in full swing and more than 40 teams have taken to the bat in hopes of becoming this year's best.

The season officially began June 2 and units from around post will battle it out all summer long for a chance at the championship tournament slated for Aug. 23 through Sept. 2.

Teams are separated into four divisions consisting of the Kelley Hill League which has 15 teams, the 36th Engineer Group and Combined League with 10 teams, the Briant Wells League made up of 10 teams and the Sand Hill League with six teams.

At the end of the season which ever teams come out on top from each division will go on to play one another in the post championship tournament, said Carol Gearheart, Fort Benning sports coordinator.

According to Gearheart, games are played at 6 and 7 p.m. all week long on fields throughout post.

Those who want to catch Briant Wells action can find it Monday through Wednesday at Gowdy Field located on Ingersoll Avenue.

The 36th Engineer and Combined League take to Engineer Field located on Way Street Tuesday through Thursday.

Kelley Hill teams go head-to-head Monday through Thursday at Knappenberger Field on Marne Road, and the Sand Hill League plays Tuesday through Thursday at Bennett Field on Highway 280.

Gearheart mentioned that post softball games are great for anyone who wants to get out and enjoy themselves without having to pay a dime.

"It doesn't cost a thing," she said. "This is just something fun people can do with their spare time in the evening."

However, the greater the participation and support within the league, the better the sports office can plan for the following year, she said. A lot of fan support also helps boost the morale of the Soldiers and gives them another reason for coming out to play.

Ten-year softball veteran Angel Miranda, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, said he comes out year after year because of a love for the game, but also fun and competition.

He said everyone comes out to enjoy themselves, and he added there's nothing personal about winning or losing, it's just about having fun.

Although it is only the third game into the season, he said his team plans to go all the way.

"We plan to take it all the way to the top," Miranda said. "We'll take care of business until that last out."

Miranda also said that having friends and family come out to see the games is a big motivator.

"When you look out at the bleachers and don't see anyone, it makes you feel like no one cares," Miranda said. "But when you look out there and you see your friends and family it's definitely a huge push."



Pfc. Amy Nyland

Donald Driggers, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, runs after a loose ball during last week's post softball action. The 1st Bn., fell to 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 7-5.

Shooter earns national title

Paula J. Randall Pagan
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

A U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Soldier who holds two world records is now able to say he is the best in the country. USAMU international rifle shooter Jason A. Parker won his first national championship June 16.

Although he had set two world records and won a World Cup and the Masters European Air Rifle Cup, he had never won the national championship.

Parker beat 92 other competitors to win the Gold Medal in the USA Shooting Air Rifle National Championships at the Wolf Creek Olympic Shooting Complex in Atlanta, June 16. USA Shooting of 1 Olympic Plaza, Colorado Springs, Colo., is the national governing body for Olympic shooting sports in the United States.

"It's nice because I've never won the national championships before," Parker said. "It's always nice to be on top. This gives me a lot of confidence for the upcoming matches and Olympic trials."

Parker has won five Gold Medals in Air Rifle Competition so far this year and is training to compete in the Atlanta World Cup July 1 and the 1999 Pan American Games in Winnipeg, Canada, July 23 to Aug. 8, where 5,000 athletes from the Western Hemisphere will compete against hundreds of shooters from dozens of other countries.

The Pan-Am Games, which is conducted every four years, is one of four big international matches — along with the Olympics, World Championships and the Campeonato de Tiro des las Americas (CAT Games) — where shooters can win medals and set world records. The 1999 Pan-Am Games is also the last opportunity for nations to win quota slots for the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia.

Parker recently triumphed over the world's best to win the Gold Medal in the Masters European Air Rifle Cup in Dortmund, Germany. The 24-year-old Soldier was one of eight elite rifle athletes invited to compete.

Parker broke two world records and won two World Cup Gold Medals and one Silver Medal in 1998, becoming the first American air rifle shooter to win three World Cup Medals in a single season. He was selected as the 1998 U.S. Olympic Committee Shooter of the Year and 1998 USA Shooting International Rifle Shooter of the Year.

"As the reigning world-record holder, he has an excellent chance of making the 2000 Olympic Team and he has a great military career ahead of him," said USAMU Deputy Commander Robert Aylward.

"I feel like I have a pretty good chance for the Olympics," Parker said. "I'm pretty confident in air rifle, and I'm working on my smallbore to bring it up to the same level."

Parker, who has been shooting with the USAMU for two years, had a great year in 1998. Not only was he a member of the U.S. World Championship Shooting Team, but he also earned his International Distinguished Badge and was featured in *Sports Illustrated*'s Faces in the Crowd Column in June.

Raised in Omaha, Parker graduated from Bryan High School of Omaha in 1992. In 1996, he received a degree in psychology from Xavier University of Cincinnati, Ohio, where he won team Gold Medals in prone and air rifle, a Team Silver Medal and individual Bronze Medal in three-position at the 1994 Junior World Championships, and was the 1995 and 1994 Junior Olympic Air Rifle Champion.

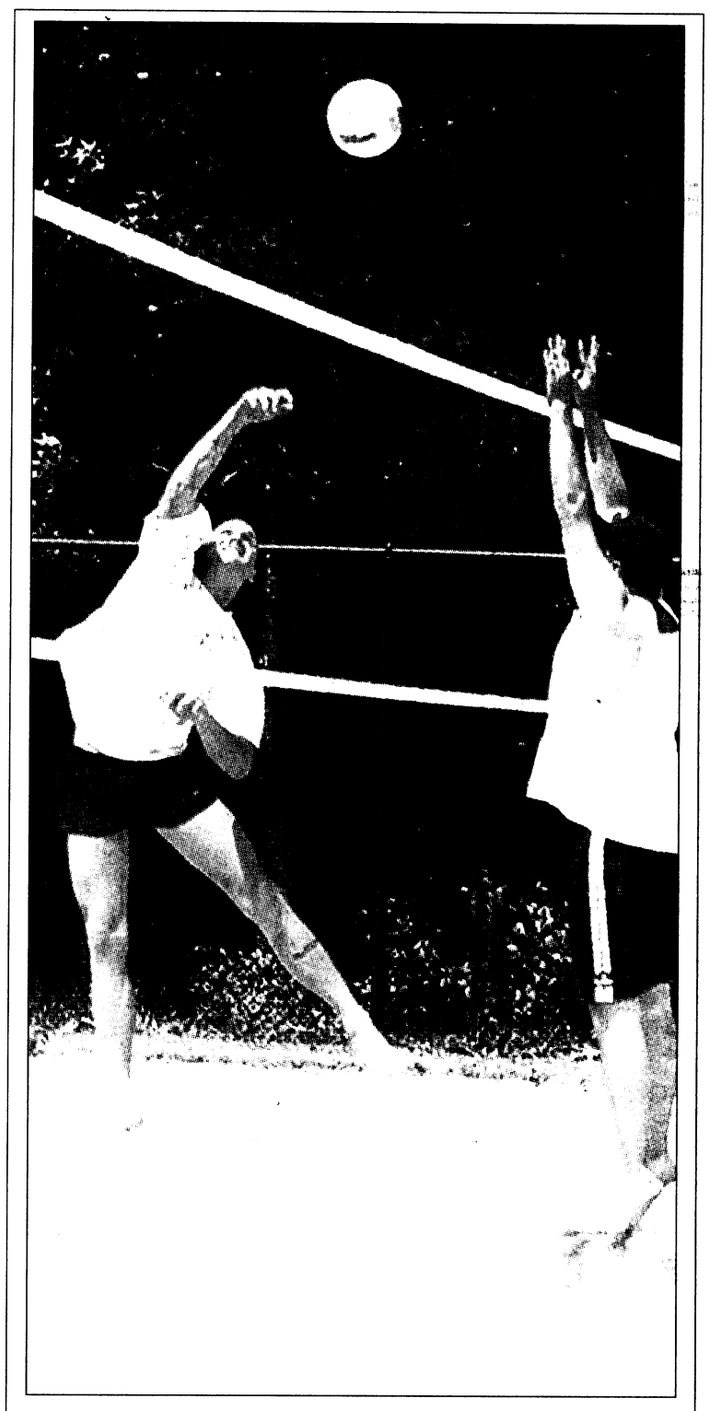
Parker enlisted in the Army in January 1997. After completing Basic and Infantry Training, he was assigned to the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit in April 1997.

In 1997, he won individual and team Gold Medals at the Championship of the Americas in Buenos Aires and placed second in Air Rifle at the National Championships.



U.S. Army photo

USAMU rifle shooter Jason Parker shot his way to a national title June 16.



Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Surfin' the net

Competitors in the first annual Sand Volleyball Tournament battled it out at the net Saturday for the 1999 tournament title played at the Kelley Hill Rec Center. The all-day event set five teams in a round-robin competition that by day's end named the Scoobies as the top place finishers. The first-place foursome consisted of Roger Stanford, Al Siering, Sean Berg and Kevin Rojek.

The Fort Benning Sports Branch will conduct a Summer Basketball Tournament July 23-25 at Audie Murphy Fitness Center. A scratch meeting is scheduled for July 21 at 1:30 p.m. For more information, call Fred Woods at 545-1940.

Exercise key to keeping quality of life

Tammy Donaltoe
Z University

Another work day done. Your body is tired, but deep down you know you haven't received the exercise required for a healthy body and mind. Fight the couch's temptation, pick yourself up and get moving because "exercise is like buying life insurance," said Stephen Ames, physical education professor at Radford University.

"Exercise is probably the single, best thing we can do as we seek to improve the quality of our life and longevity. It is in some ways like the fountain of youth," he said. "To do it, dedication and discipline have to be built into our lifestyles regardless of what it takes." Easier said than done you say. That might not be so.

Making exercise convenient for you will make it work Ames said. Start by identifying your needs, wants and goals of exercise and create a routine accordingly. With more demanding schedules than ever, having a routine that fits your lifestyle makes or breaks physical wellness success.

The key is modifying rather than changing your lifestyle. "A simple chore such as walking the dog is just as beneficial for you as it is for you pet," Ames said. "We understand the exercise needs for our dog, but let our needs be forgotten." Or a stroll through the park during lunch with a co-worker may fit your bill. These are low cost exercises that also allow you to enjoy the fresh air and companions.

Benefits of exercise, among others, include longevity, feeling and looking better, flexibility (particularly important for those 45 years and up) and strengthening muscles and bones, according to Ames. It also makes ordinary household tasks and yard work easier, improves athletic ability and endurance to play with children in your life he said. Ultimately, exercise reduces your chances of injury in everyday activities.

"There are many psychological benefits of exercise. Having a goal and accomplishing it feeds upon itself for self-feelings improvement," Ames said "It invigorates and creates energy. You should feel recharged for the afternoon following a lunch hour activity and sleep better because your body is ready to rest."

Ames lengthens the indisputable benefit list with a perspective you may not have considered. These include enjoying the weather, natural scenery, company of a friend or escaping to your own world with a headset. Bundling these kinds of priorities with a complementary exercise outlet will make your routine less overwhelming and more importantly, enjoyable and effective.

"There is a strong psychological part to exercising. If you need a buddy then get one," Ames said. "Most of the time working out at home alone, doesn't work. Millions of unused bicycles and treadmills in America sitting in attics and basements testify to that."

Ames himself has been working out with a group of three to four for the last 20 years. He admits he is not someone who takes the initiative to work out alone.

Beyond the buddy system or lack thereof, finding time for exercise is an obstacle for many. With a recommendation of 20 to 30 minutes of exercise three to five times a week, Ames said even the most time-starved individual can have an attainable exercise regimen. In just 30 minutes, with brisk strides, you can walk two miles and improve your cardiovascular health, overall wellness and tone leg muscles.

"A brisk walk," Ames said, "is one that resembles your pace leaving work for vacation as opposed to your first day back from vacation."

If money concerns are holding you back from joining a gym, Ames said to view a gym membership as an investment that may be saving you in drug prescriptions and doctor visits later.

Ames also recommends incorporating general body toning or weight training three to four times a week if possible. "If you're disciplined and have a focused workout plan, you can do it in 20 minutes," he said. "It's best to work with a professional trainer. A routine can be done at home with sit-ups, push-ups and a variety of other exercises, but it often dies without the social setting." Each exercise for working the legs, abs and arms takes 30 to 40 seconds.

In addition to exercise, Ames reinforces that smoking is detrimental to one's health and a proper diet is essential for a fit body.

"Hit the fruits and vegetables and trade in fatty foods for carbohydrates," he said.

To learn more about wellness and exercise, contact your family physician, local hospital, library, YMCA or recreation program.

USAMU logs recent wins

Paula J. Randall Pagan
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Shooters of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit have scored some major victories recently. The following results are just some of their accomplishments:

- **USA Shooting National Pistol Championships, Atlanta, June 15 to 17 —** USAMU international pistol shooter Carl W. Trompeter II brought home the Bronze Medal in the Center Fire Pistol Match and finished fourth in the Rapid Fire Pistol Match.
- **USA Shooting National Rifle Championships, June 16 —** International rifle shooter Jason A. Parker beat 92 of the country's best shooters to win the Gold Medal in the Air Rifle Match, followed by Kenneth A. Johnson with the Silver Medal and Troy A. Bassham with the Bronze.
- **USA Shooting National Trap Championship, June 16 —** Shotgun shooter Matthew T. DePuydt beat 1996 Olympic Trap Silver Medalist Josh Lakatos, who took the Silver Medal, to win the Gold Medal in the Men's International Trap Match. Shawn C. Dulohery got the Bronze Medal after missing the Silver Medal by 1 point in the shoot-off. Richard R. Hadden won the Junior Trap Championship.

Shooter hits center, wins national title

Paula J. Randall Pagan
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

A Soldier with the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU) has won his first national championship.

USAMU shotgun shooter Matthew T. DePuydt won the Gold Medal in the Trap Match of the USA Shooting National Championships at the Wolf Creek Olympic Shooting Center in Atlanta, June 16. USA Shooting of 1 Olympic Plaza, Colorado Springs, Colo., is the national governing body for Olympic shooting sports in the United States.

DePuydt beat 67 other competitors including 1996 Olympic Trap Silver Medalist Josh Lakatos, who came in second in this match. Lakatos got the Silver Medal after he edged out USAMU shooter Shawn C. Dulohery by 1 point in a sudden death shoot-off. USAMU shooter Richard R. Hadden also won the Junior National Trap Championship.

"It feels pretty good to win," DePuydt said, "especially after I was behind the first two days. The leader didn't do well on the last day but I was consistent and got the lead in the finals. This win helps me a lot with my overall confidence but I can't get overconfident."

Earlier this year, DePuydt won a Silver Medal in the Pan American Games Selection Trap Match and was selected to the 1999 U.S. World Shotgun Championship Team. DePuydt, who began shooting in 1990, is now training for the World Championships to be conducted in Finland July 2-11, then he will compete in the Interservice Championships in August.

He was selected to the 1998 U.S. World Cup Team and was the Double Trap Northeast Regional Champion. He took second in the Northeast Regional Trap Championships that year.

DePuydt also competed as a member of the World Championship Junior Double Trap Team and was named to the U.S. Team that competed at the Championships of the Americas in Buenos Aires, Argentina, in 1997.

He won the Bronze Medal in the World Shotgun Championships Junior Trap Match in 1997 and was a member of the Silver Medal winning U.S. Junior Trap Team. He was also a U.S. World Cup Team member in 1997.

> *"It feels pretty good to win. This win helps me a lot with my overall confidence, but I can't get overconfident"*
>
> — **Matthew T. DePuydt**
> National Champion rifle shooter, USAMU

DePuydt was a 1995 Junior Olympic, a National Development Shotgun Team member, a four-time Amateur Trap Association All-American and a five-time Michigan All-State Team member.

Raised in Houghton, Mich., DePuydt graduated from Houghton High School in 1995. He enlisted in the Army in August 1995.

After he graduated with honors from Basic and Infantry Training, he was assigned to the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit in December 1995.

"He's a fine young shooter and will go far," said USAMU Shotgun Team Coach Burl Branham.

The jack rabbit may be named for the jackass, because its ears resemble that of a donkey.

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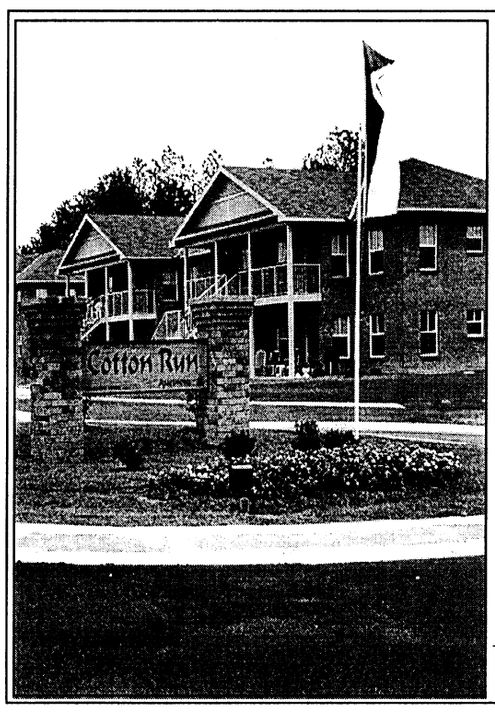

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NEWS OF HEALTH

Website Provides Free Hospital Ratings

(NAPSA)-A new website can help people get the best possible care, by providing objective performance ratings of virtually every hospital in the United States.

"This will be the first opportunity consumers have had to acquire free, objective data on which hospitals are really the best for specific procedures and diagnoses," said Sarah Loughran, vice president of Healthcare Report Cards, Inc. (HRCI).

The Web site, HealthCareReport Cards.com, is a one-of-a-kind Internet service that rates hospitals the way many newspapers rate movies, on a five-star system. Top-rated hospitals get five stars, with four stars meaning "very good." Three stars equals an average rating, two stars are given for below average care, and one star signifies poor performance.

This information can be quite valuable to consumers, referring physicians and independent, third-party healthcare industries who have long sought an accurate and objective method to compare hospitals and their quality of care. This service provides a means of comparison in an easy-to-understand format.

"It is common knowledge that some hospitals care for a larger number of patients who are more seriously ill than do other hospitals," said Kevin J. Hicks, executive vice president of HRCI. "As a result, comparing raw data is like comparing apples and bananas. Our rating system uses a proprietary model to equalize the severity of illness data for almost every hospital in the country."

The rankings reflect not only the quality of care delivered by a hospital's staff, but also the quality of care given by the physicians involved in the relevant patient cases.

Consumers who access the website will see a series of self-explanatory prompts to help them find the data for the hospitals in the state and city they want to view. For more information, or to find a specific hospital's rating, you can visit the website at www.HealthCare Report Cards.com.

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Our Unsung Heroes And Heroines

Cardiologists: The Heart Of The Matter

(NAPSA)-Cardiologists are helping us to live longer and better lives. These medical specialists are making immense progress in the fight against heart disease, which kills more than 700,000 Americans each year.

However, according to experts at Siemens Medical Systems, cardiology is facing the same problems that other medical disciplines have addressed in the past few years: rising pressure to contain costs, falling subsidies at teaching hospitals, increased competition, rising influence of managed care on medication decisions, and declining reimbursements.

In order to address this trend, cardiologists must do more and do it more efficiently. Fortunately, new technologies are leading the way. Virtually every new imaging system offers faster patient throughput, as well as high-resolution images.

Recent advances in cardiac networking have brought unprecedented efficiency to everything from diagnosis to inventory control.

One of the newest technologies with the potential to diagnose heart disease is Calcium Scoring. This non-invasive procedure scans the heart to determine the amount of calcium deposited within plaques in the coronary arteries.

Calcium deposits in the coronary arteries-the arteries that deliver blood to the heart-can be a prime indicator of heart-disease risk.

Calcium buildup causes a narrowing of the blood vessels which can lead to heart attacks and other cardiac problems.

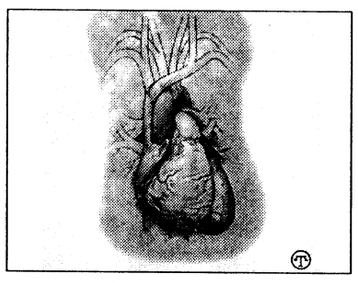
Aiding the physician in diagnosing such potential risk early on are devices such as the Somatom Plus 4 CT scanner by Siemens Medical Systems, which can indicate the approximate amount of calcium deposits in half a second-literally within beats.

With the help of an ECG unit, the machine knows exactly when the heart is in its resting phase, triggering the scan.

This diagnostic method may soon become the gold standard in cardiac imaging because it provides a measure of cardiac calcification and costs so much less than previously used Electron Beam devices.

If you think you are at risk for heart disease, it may pay to discuss this procedure with your doctor.

To learn more about the latest cardiac technology, visit the website at www.siemens.de/med or call 732-321-3277.



New technology that scans calcium deposits on the heart may help many people live longer, healthier lives.

Telephone Topics

Putting The 'Assistance' Back Into Directory Assistance

(NAPSA)-It used to be that directory assistance was simple: Pick up the phone, dial a few numbers and talk with a friendly operator who would get you the number you were looking for.

But these days, it's a whole new ball game and consumers are confused with the wide variety of choices available for directory assistance. Is it a local listing or long distance? And with all these new area codes, how am I supposed to know? And what if I don't know the city or correct spelling, then what service should I use?

Problems can also arise if the caller needs assistance, and there isn't a person on the other end to help. Fortunately, despite a growing trend toward computerization, there are still some services that give consumers the opportunity to speak with "live" agents who will do all they can to locate the right listing.

With a service like AT&T's "00" INFOSM national directory assistance service, you don't need to know the city or correct spelling-just a general location. "00" INFO uses friendly agents whose sole job is to help consumers find the listing they're looking for. AT&T customers can simply dial "0-0" from home.

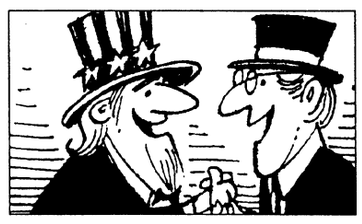
"00" INFO is a smart choice for consumers who are looking to track down long-lost friends, or the number of restaurants or yellow page business listings all across the U.S., using only minimal information.

But most of all, customers love the service because of the "personal touch" only real people can provide.

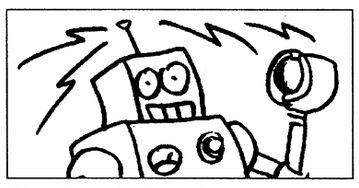
So remember, the next time you need a listing whether its local, long distance or yellow pages-and aren't sure of the name, the city or the spelling, try using a service like AT&T's "00" INFO and see how helpful a real person can be.



Believe it or not, there are still directory assistance services that use live agents-like AT&T's "00" INFO.



In 1778 France became the first nation to recognize the United States as an independent nation.

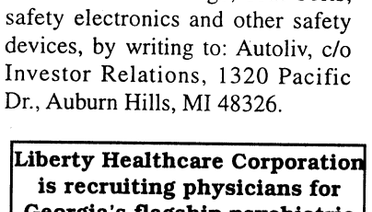


The first industrial robot was marketed in 1959.

News

Safety And Air Bags

(NAPSA)-More and more people are getting on the road to safety when it comes to seat belts and airbags.



Airbags save lives, but they need to be used in conjunction with seat belts, safety experts say. Here are other safety tips to remember, according to the American Coalition for Traffic Safety:

- Never put a rear-facing infant restraint in the front seat of a vehicle with a front passenger airbag. The child could get hurt when the airbag deploys.
- Restrain children 12 and under in the back seat of the car.
- There should be 10 inches between the center of a driver's breastbone and the steering wheel.
- While airbags can be used just once, safety belts can protect occupants during subsequent collisions. In an accident, you may hit more than one object.

A free brochure about airbag safety is available from Autoliv Inc., which develops and manufactures airbags, seat belts, safety electronics and other safety devices, by writing to: Autoliv, c/o Investor Relations, 1320 Pacific Dr., Auburn Hills, MI 48326.

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Technology In Our Lives

New Imaging Technology Plays A Starring Role In Digital Cameras

(NAPSA)-Picture this: Now there are new ways to improve the images taken from digital cameras.

A recent breakthrough in Complementary Metal Oxide Semiconductor (CMOS) imaging not only gives the camera more flexibility, but also results in a lower manufacturing cost, as compared to using older Charge-Coupled Device (CCD) technology.

Imagers are a digital camera's equivalent to photographic film. CCD and CMOS imagers are the "eye" of the camera, creating a picture from the activation of thousands of light sensing cells, or pixels.

Currently, CCD imagers are more frequently used. However, CCDs are only made in a few specialized factories and are apparently very expensive to produce. They also need a whole host of supporting circuitry in order to function, which can dramatically increase the overall cost of the system.

In comparison, CMOS imagers can be mass-produced in the same factories that turn out ordinary personal computer (PC) chips, resulting in low manufacturing costs. CMOS chips are also capable of handling multiple functions, do not need support chips and use less power than CCDs.

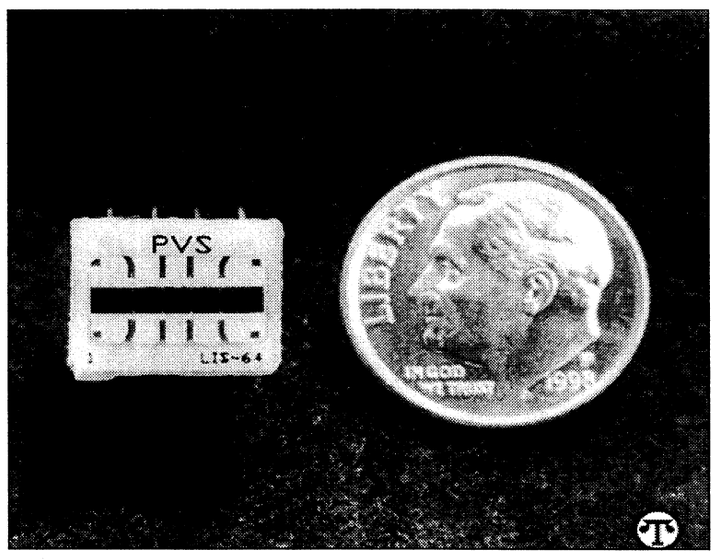
Until now, the use of CMOS imaging chips has been limited. One of the main design flaws in recent CMOS technology has been the presence of "Fixed Pattern Noise" (FPN), the industry's term for dots and scratches on images. The resulting video appears as if you are looking through a dirty window. The quality of CMOS pictures has therefore been inferior to that of images produced by CCDs, according to Photon Vision Systems (PVS), which recently announced the new imaging breakthrough.

The revolutionary Active Column Sensor (ACS) technology developed by PVS solves this problem. In ACS technology, a unity gain amplifier has been utilized for each pixel. The signal generated at the pixel site remains intact and full strength. With each pixel part of a unity gain amplifier, FPN is eliminated.

The new PVS designed CMOS imagers are, in effect, a single chip camera. This drastically reduces size and power requirements and enables video to go beyond where pricing, size and power have been limitations in the past.

Vision can now be added to products that would have found it too costly or too large in the past. In addition, entirely new products can be created, such as cellular phones which transmit the caller's image or automatic-teller machines that verify identity by scanning the user's fingerprints.

Cost is a huge concern for those who hope to utilize this technology,



according to PVS. The new CMOS chips from PVS cost less than $3 each, in contrast to comparable CCD technology which can cost between $25 and $400 each. PVS CMOS technology provides CMOS value with CCD quality.

"We rejected source follower per pixel or what many are calling Active Pixel Sensor (APS) technology 12 years ago, and struggled until we found a simpler, more elegant solution," said Jeffrey Zarnowski, co-founder of PVS LLC.

Surmising the results of the breakthrough, Matthew Pace, co-founder of PVS LLC, said, "Following the trend of the information revolution, vision is the next logical step in the progression. Soon you won't need to type in a password; your computer will recognize your face. Vision in everyday products will become as commonplace as the remote control, and less expensive, thanks to PVS technology."

Engineers Pace and Zarnowski formed Photon Vision Systems LLC in 1997. In 1986, they began working together in the research and development of semiconductor electronics at General Electric. They have been successfully designing and producing CMOS sensors since 1990. In addition to developing Active Column Sensor technology, Zarnowski and Pace have filed patents for the world's smallest pixel (2 microns) and the world's fastest video bus (90 MegaHertz), that will allow for a very low cost single port high-end HDTV camera on a chip.

What To Do When You Meet Someone Who Is Blind

(NAPSA)-Just up the street, you notice a woman with a long, white cane standing at a busy intersection. Do you know how to offer assistance?

The boss is showing the company's newest employee around the office. You notice he's being led by a guide dog. Should you pet the dog or not?

With these questions in mind, here are a few helpful tips from the Blinded Veterans Association to use as a guide when you meet a person who is blind.

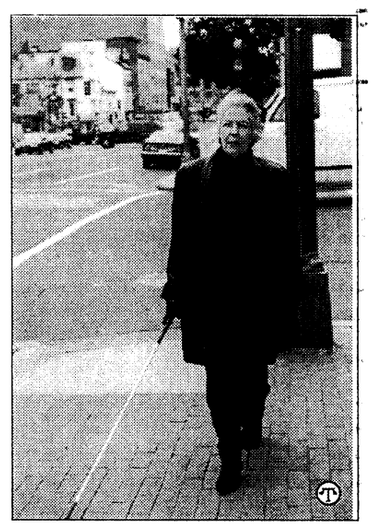
• Feel free to offer assistance. However, don't become discouraged by a "No, thank you." Sometimes assistance is disorienting and unnecessary.

• If your gesture of assistance is accepted, simply offer the person your arm. He or she will grab your arm above the elbow. Walk ahead of the person you're leading and let him or her follow you.

• Immediately greet persons who are blind when they enter a room. This lets them know you're present and ready to assist. If you must leave the room, tell the blind person first. This will eliminate the embarrassing occasion of a person who is blind carrying on a conversation with someone who has already left the room.

• When you address a person who is blind, identify yourself immediately so there's no mystery as to who you are. Also, speak in a natural manner. Don't speak loudly or slowly unless the person also has a hearing impairment.

• No matter how tempting it is, never pet or feed a guide dog. A guide dog is a working animal and is highly trained to safely lead its master. Distracting the dog from this task can prove highly dangerous for both the dog and the person the dog is guiding.



When addressing someone who is blind, identify yourself first so the other person knows who you are.

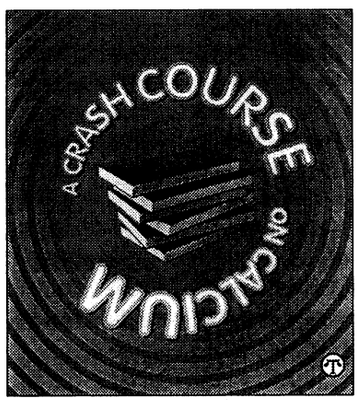
• Feel free to use words that refer to vision during your conversation with persons who are blind. Words such as "look," "see," "read," and "watch TV" are part of our day-to-day vocabularies.

These tips come from the Blinded Veterans Association (BVA), a nonprofit organization established to promote the welfare of America's blinded veterans. Through donations, BVA helps link veterans to the benefits, services and training they've earned through military service.

More information about BVA is available by writing to: Blinded Veterans Association, 477 H Street, Northwest, Washington, D.C. 20001-2694. You can also call toll-free at 800-669-7079. Or visit BVA's website at www.bva.org.

New Study Shows Milk Mustache Celebrities In The Classroom Get Teens To "Bone Up"

(NAPSA)-A new study shows a classroom campaign is beginning to break through to teenagers who are not drinking their milk. In the battle of the beverages, milk and its nine essential nutrients are being left behind as teens opt for nutrient-limited soft drinks. As teens have doubled or tripled their consumption of soft drinks, they have cut their consumption of milk by more than 40 percent. But now, a milk-mustache packed classroom lesson plan is helping to reverse this trend.



After watching and learning the "A Crash Course on Calcium" video and lesson plan, the number of teens who reported drinking milk every day increased by 11 percent, while the number of teens who reported drinking soft drinks every day dropped. In addition, the number of teens who know how much calcium they need in their daily diets increased fourfold. These numbers are especially important because the teen years offer an important opportunity to build bone mass, and calcium is critical.

Soda's Stranglehold

If teens don't get enough calcium during the teen years, they cannot "catch up" down the road. During the teen years, boys and girls will lay down almost half of the bone that they will develop in a lifetime, so there is a critical window of opportunity. According to a report from the Center for Science in the Public Interest, teenage boys consume an average of two and a half cans of soda per day, while teenage girls drink an average of two cans per day, statistics which suggest many teens may be on their way to a potential bone breakdown.

Teen Calcium Crisis

The majority of American teens are not getting enough calcium in their diets. Nearly nine out of ten teenage girls and almost seven out of ten teenage boys fall short of meeting their daily calcium goal. The National Academy of Sciences has set the recommendation of calcium for teens at 1,300 mg-the equivalent of at least four 8-ounce glasses of milk a day. Milk helps provide growing teens the calcium they need to help reduce the risk of stress fractures now and the bone disease osteoporosis later in life.

"Calcium is a crucial nutrient for teens to get in their bone-building years, especially since 15 percent of adult height is added during the teenage years, says Bess Dawson-Hughes, M.D., professor of medicine and chief of the Calcium and Bone Metabolism Laboratory at the USDA Human Nutrition and Research Center on Aging at Tufts University.

Tips For Helping Teens Become Calcium-Conscious

There are several things parents and teachers can do to help bring these issues home to kids:

• Teachers can call their local dairy council for a free copy of "A Crash Course on Calcium."

• Parents can keep single-serve containers on hand for the family.

• Offer chocolate milk since it has just as many nutrients as unflavored milk.

• Teens can make smoothies, soups and hot cocoa with milk to "sneak" it in all day long.

The "A Crash Course on Calcium" program includes an MTV-style educational video and lesson plan and is free to educators, who can obtain a copy by calling 1-800-WHY-MILK or by visiting the community service section of participating Blockbuster Video stores. For other ideas on how to add more milk into teenage diets, log onto the milk Web site at www.whymilk.com.

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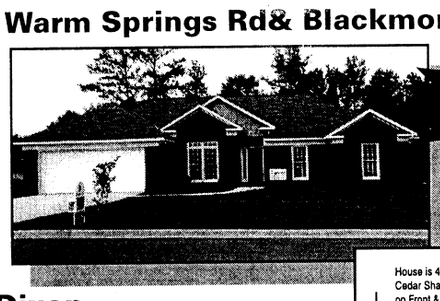

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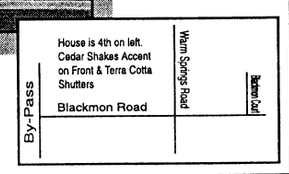

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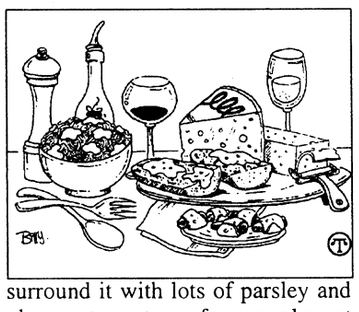
Entertaining 101

(NAPSA)-We all know people who seem to entertain effortlessly. They think nothing of inviting a crowd, spur of the moment, for drinks and hearty finger food or casual dinner-never seem harried or overwhelmed.

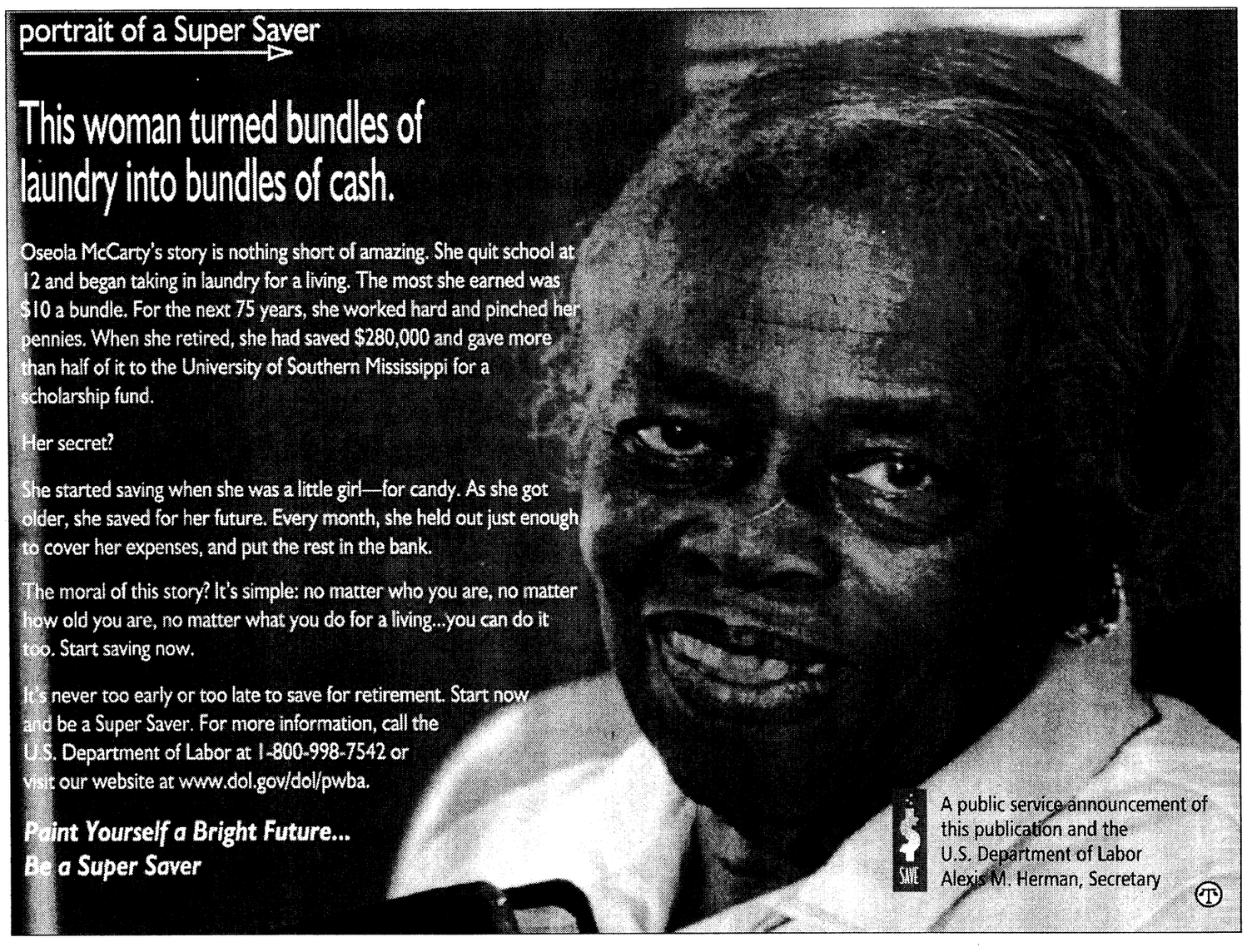


However enviable, that kind of relaxed capability is a talent many of us don't share. But with a bit of advance planning, just about anyone can be a successful host...one secret is the judicious use of cheese, a generally popular "convenience" food, to dress up whatever you have on hand.

Mellow, nutty, deliciously creamy classic Jarlsberg, for example-as well as the low fat version, Jarlsberg Lite, which retains most of that rich flavor and smooth texture, melts beautifully too-can turn a simple green salad into a treat. Cut French or Italian bread, sprinkle with garlic and herbs, top pieces with cheese and briefly broil or grill.

Bake leftover ham, chicken or roast beef with a golden "crown," surround it with lots of parsley and cherry tomatoes for an almost instant entree. Pasta is always a quick, reliable side dish...sauce it with a blend of butter and good quality olive oil, season to taste (black pepper adds zip) and toss in cubes of Jarlsberg-heat will make cheese delectably soft.

Use your ingenuity to create simple hors d'oeuvres and snacks galore-one easy trick (healthy too), is wrapping Jarlsberg slices around carrot sticks or other raw vegetables. Both classic and Lite versions complement a variety of foods so, even if you're not Martha Stewart, party giving can be fun rather than scary.



The Bayonet Classifieds

Autos for sale

82 Toyota Cressida auto, am/fm/cd, air, one owner, like new call 323-3688 (2)

84 Pontiac Firebird T-tops, one owner , runs great must sell Pcsing to Hawaii $1,000 682-7285 (25)

88 Ford Tempo 4 dr, auto ac, am/fm, cassette radio, fair condition, needs Transmission $1000 324-4883 (25)

88 Hyundai Excel 4 door excellent condition must see $1000 obo 682-2710 (9)

89 Ford Probe new tires a/c runs great $1,900 OBO 685-8428. (2)

90 Ford T-Bird for sale for more information call days : 561-9999. Nights 683-0784 $4000 obo ask for Brittany Wright. (16)

90 Subaru Loyale 4wd SW. 4-cyl, 5-speed, A/C. New trans, clutch, brakes, and more. Good condition, $2500.00 OBO. 569-1415 (16)

91 Chevy Camaro $3500 682-9988 (9)

94 Acura Integra RS 5 speed red w/ blk interior, power windows, 59,000 miles, clean, non smoker and factory stereo $9200 569-6505 (9)

94 Saturn SE, 4 DR, 5 spd, AC, FM/AM stereo/cass. player. Great condition, $7500 obo. 682-8600 lv. mgs. (9)

95 Dodge Neon, 4 dr, 57k mi, auto, A/C, AM/FM cass, new tires, $7000 obo. John @ 683-9350 (9)

96 Ford Contour, new tires and brake pads, a/c, am/fm radio and tape player, 545-5530 or after 5pm 689-3516 ask for SSG Sherman (2)

96 Cobra Mustang, fully loaded, black on black interior, cd player, power everything. Take over payments of $513.00 with the option of refinancing/ drop warranty to save $$$. 685-1937 after 5:00 p.m. (9)

96 Saturn SL2 44,010 miles cruise control, green, w/ extended warranty included. asking for balance owed of $9,900 689-3269 (25)

97 Saturn white still under warranty 4dr 5spd $10,300 448-5489 ask for kelly or gary (25)

98 Dodge Avenger Sport, V-6 DOHC, pwr everything, CD & cass., tinted windows, alloy wheels. 10k. $21,000 neg. 706-685-2001/706-888-6957 lv msg. (25)

SUVs, Vans & Trucks

85 Toyota X-tra cab white, 156K miles, very dependable, $2,500. 689-3729 after 5:30 pm. (25)

86 Ford Ranger 5 speed 4 wd 136,000 mi. fair condition asking $2,000 obo 682-8666 (9)

88 Ford Bronco II 4x4 rebuilt 2.9 V6 engine 46,000 miles $2,800 obo 683-0943 or 683-3021 (2)

90 Mitsubushi 4X4 truck looks great, runs good Red 125,000 miles V6 new clutch, no air. $3,995.00 569-7096 day or 582-3756 night. (25)

92 Toyota pick-up for sale $3,500 obo 689-5973 (25)

95 Toyota Four runner SR5 7300 miles, leather, moonroof, cd, roof rack, pwr ds, pwr, auto, V-6, $17,400 obo 685-2869 **98 Chevy C1500** Longbed Work Truck. 20,400 mi,. bedliner, dual air bags, A/C, tow package, Exc. Cond.!! $16,500 obo. 685-8320. (25)

Motorcycles

90 Suzuki D3S RT- Street/dirt bike, runs good, helmet/cover $2000.00 obo. 685-2574. (9)

94 Honda pc-800, black cruiser w/ windshield and locked hard saddle bags. garages and maintained like new $3,200 569-6522 (25)

95 Honda elite 80 white scooter w/ windshield, basket, mudguard. Garaged and maintained like new. $1,600 569-6522 (25)

Boats, RVs

17.5 Bass boat, 150 HSP mercury on jack plate, mot foot duel exhaust headers excellent cond. $6,500 obo 682-8395 (2)

14ft Jon boat $300.00 call 689-6984 (9)

88 Arrow glass boat for sale with a 50hp mercury motor, and am/ fm radio w/ cassette. 682-8340.(9)

96 Smokercraft, 17'2" Bass Boat. Fish finder, trolling motor, life vests, and many other extras. Excellent condition, warr. $6,000. 689-8512. (25)

ADVERTISE IN *THE BAYONET* SEE PAGE C8 FOR DETAILS

Pointers For Parents

Realistic Attitudes Toward Teen Pregnancy

(NAPSA)-Although strides have been taken in preventing teen pregnancy, California still leads the nation in teen pregnancies.

A new statewide survey about sexuality education and teen pregnancy shows Californians believe that one of the most effective methods for addressing teen pregnancy is to encourage parent-child discussions.

What Can Be Done

Studies show that children can benefit from learning from their parents and other significant family members about family values and core expectations for their sexual and health behaviors.

Here are some suggestions from health experts that can help parents:

- Learn the facts. Many communities offer training or assistance to parents who want to become more informed on the issues. The more educated you are, the better you can help your children make informed decisions.
- Talk with your children early and often. Provide accurate information and education about reproductive health and safety. Encourage them to ask questions; respond with open, honest answers.
- Become informed about what your child or the children in your community are learning in the classroom about sex. Read the materials, view the movies. Don't assume that they are getting all the information they need in school.
- Create an open forum in your family where everyone can freely discuss their opinions. Give your children the opportunity to understand where you stand on issues of sex, relationships and pregnancy.
- Become involved in your children's lives; get to know their boyfriend or girlfriend; participate in school activities. Show that you care what they do and care about what they care about.
- Foster and support responsible decision-making skills. Teach children your values and beliefs. Teens understand their families' values and consider them in developing their own values.

"Ideally children should grow up in an environment where they can develop healthy adolescent sexuality," said Gary Yates, President and CEO of The California Wellness Foundation, which funds a statewide teen pregnancy prevention initiative. "This means they will have the information, self-esteem, role modeling and family support they need to delay becoming sexually active; as well as to avoid pregnancy if they do become sexually active. And all teens, especially those living in poverty, need clear options to early parenting."

To learn more about ways to help prevent teen pregnancy in your community, visit the website at www.letsgetreal.org.

GET REAL! ABOUT TEEN PREGNANCY

A new statewide public education campaign takes a realistic approach to teen pregnancy.

The "Get Real about Teen Pregnancy" public education campaign is funded by a grant from The California Wellness Foundation.

A portion of this information was compiled from the following sources: National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy, "Ten Tips for Parents to Help Their Children Avoid Teen Pregnancy" and the 1997 Gallagher Lecture, Journal of Adolescent Health, 1998; 22:453-459.

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Auto parts

A Snug top for a Ford ranger or a Mazda B3000 pick-up color is teal in good shape like new asking $200.00 ask for Doug 687-3685 (25)

94 Vinyl Tracker top, blk, decent cond, $30. 13 inch SVGA monitor $50 obo. Labtec speakers $15 obo. Paper port flatbed scanner w/software $40 obo. 706-689-4715. (25)

CJ-7 Hardtop and full steel doors, Hardtop needs some hardware and one door missing glass, $750.00, 689-8415 . (25)

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT
Quarters cleaning
The #1 choice of Ft.Benning residents again and again. Additional $10 off with this ad. Free estimates anytime, 577-2311/298-1352. (PT)

Campaign To Combat Hunger

(NAPSA)-It can happen to anyone. Whether the cause is illness or the unexpected loss of a job, a family may find it hard to pay for food. Hopefully, we won't have to know that hardship, but for those of us that want to help, there is great news. NetGrocer, the nation's leading on-line grocery supercenter, and Second Harvest, the nation's largest charitable hunger-relief organization, have joined forces in a new campaign aimed at fighting hunger. Just as netgrocer.com makes it easy to send care packages



A new campaign aimed at fighting hunger is also a practical approach to charitable giving.

to grandparents in Florida or kids away at college, the company now makes it possible to send food directly to a food bank.

The food donation campaign is called "Click to Give," and because of it, every "connected" American will be able to donate food from the comfort of their home or office 24 hours a day. The tax-deductible donation is sent directly to Second Harvest.

How It Works

The "Click to Give" program is a practical approach to charitable giving. According to Fred Horowitz, President and CEO of NetGrocer, whether you want to donate a few items every week or make one or two large donations annually, this program delivers convenience-no errands to run, phone calls to make or checks to write. Just log on www.netgrocer.com and NetGrocer does the rest.

The"Click to Give" program offers easy-to-select packages (between $50 and $375) that feed individuals or families of two, four or six for a day, a week or a month. There are also three baby packages to choose from ($15 to $25). In addition to these food packages, NetGrocer will also have packages that include products for daily living, such as personal care products, medicines and cleaning supplies.

For every donation order placed by customers as part of the "Click to Give" campaign, NetGrocer will donate an additional $5 in product to Second Harvest. Customers participating in the campaign will also receive five percent off their next NetGrocer order.

Comprised of nearly 200 regional food banks that service 50,000 charitable agencies such as soup kitchens, food pantries and Kid Cafes, Second Harvest distributes over one billion pounds of donated food and grocery products to more than 26 million hungry Americans each year.

More information about the program is available by visiting www.netgrocer.com or www.secondharvest.org.

Help Wanted

PART-TIME JOURNALIST
needed for Bayonet newspaper photography experience helpful fax resume to 682-3268

Sell Avon. Make extra money. 563-5005 Indep. rep. (PT)

Help Wanted: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 Dept GA-2239 (25p)

I need help work from home earn $500-$1500 part time $2000 - $5000 full time work around your schedule 1-800-801-3759 www.hotbizsite.com (p2)

Mature Couple to work as resident manager of mobile home park Active duty preferred 2bd to serve Fort Benning send resume to property manager 4325 old Cussetta Rd. #66 Columbus, Ga. 31903 (25)

BSN with ACLS for part time position in newborn nursing at Martin Army Hospital 800-284-5589 or fax resume 850-939-7159 EOE

Own your own Business in the telecommunications industry call toll free 1-888-228-8092 8130 (p16)

Childcare

Childcare needed for 5yr old in Magraw manor area M-F 689-6076 (18)

CCP has opening for ages 3&4 689-3959/2482 info. (25p)

Free registration until June 30 24 Hr/ 7 day certified childcare for all ages. 568-9848. (25p)

Little T's Kitchen and Frig, $15. L T turtle sandbox $15. 685-2422. (25)

Affordable Summer childcare Mon- Fri call Lakisha Bradley at 685-1141 (25)

In home daycare reasonable rates Phenix City all ages 291-1743 (25)

Wanted

Wanted: old U.S. stamps before 1953 687-7095 (2)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.

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

417 Craig Court Apt C PCS sale, everything must go , furniture, car rims, clothes and much more (25)

5400 Princeton Ave exit 6 next to IHOP house, truck, household items, clothes, go-cart, bikes 7 a.m. -until 653-9205 (25)

134-F Magrath St. 8:00am- ?, single family. Magraw Manor. (25)

501 Wickersham Ave refrigerator, stair stepper, book case, clothes, various items. July 26 8:00-2:00. (25)

Children's Items

Girl Infant clothing assorted sizes-$75.00 569-0668 (25)

Cherry crib w/ matching changing table and girl's pink bunk beds call Kristn daytime 322-2569 evening 334-448-4274 (25)

Little boys clothes, sz.12-2t, baby tub, high chair. 689-7373. (25)

Sit n- Stand stroller, new paid $119 sell for $60 call 682-6288 (2)

Kolcraft Double stroller,nice, $50.00obo 689-0165 (2)

White toddler bed $25 and white dresser $75 687-4536 (2)

Postal Jobs
$16 Hour
(704) 531-8744
All Areas (9 a.m.-6 p.m.)

DEADLINES

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

You may place your FREE ad three ways:
- fax your ad to 682-3268,
- e-mail us at bayonet1@mindspring.com or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours, 8:30 - 5, or
- mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:
- Must be non-commercial in nature
- 20 word limit, 3 items per ad limit
- Two free ads per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

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

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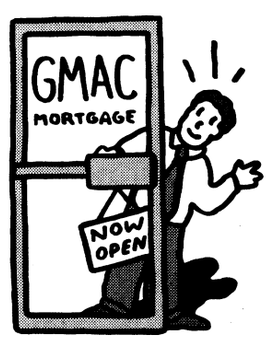

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8:30 A.M - 5 P.M.
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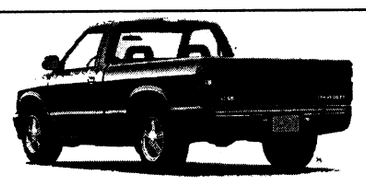
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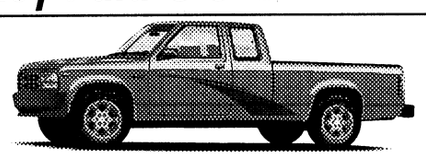
15,000 MI.
$9,990/$188 MO.*

96 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB
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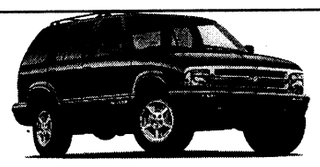
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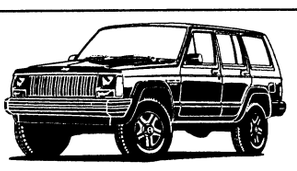
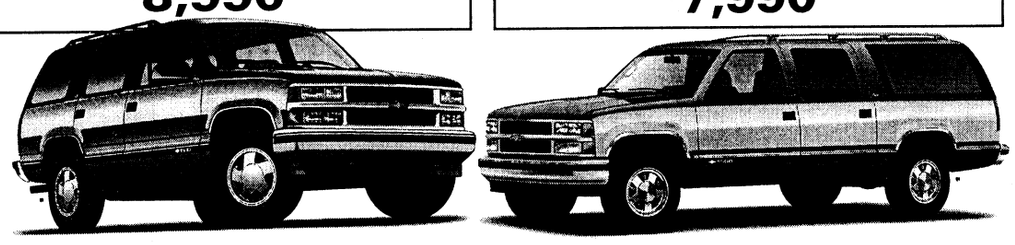
4 DR, 1 OWNER
$8,990

93 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4
15,000 MI.
$7,990

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The Bayonet Classifieds

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Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn- new & used clean household & baby furniture, new & used baby clothes-buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City, 291-7600 (TFN).

Council Craftsmen Furniture Mahogany - mint condition armoire in lay, sideboard/ chest two chippendale commode's 561-9341 (25)

Sofa and loveseat color burgundy & green approx. 16 months. old. lamps and pictures included if wanted. all for just $600.00 562-1916 (25)

Black w/gold trim 9-dresser drawer w mirror, headboard, 2 nightstands, w shelf for $200. 687-0017. (25)

Couch & matching chair with end tables. $100. 687-4836.moving must sell. (25)

Entertainment Center, Fits up to 25" TV, black $45. 685-1682. (25)

5 piece king size bedroom set, $300. OBO. Good condition. 687-7711. (25)

Must sell Couch and chair good condition blue floral design 300.00 obo 298-1369 (2)

O'Sullivan computer workcenter model 63310 desk 125.00 exc condition 689-5165 (2)

Old bedroom suite , queen size sofa sleeper, 14k +18k jewelry call for appt 297-3755 (2)

Appliances

Moving to Europe, must go quick. Washer & Dryer $175 obo, refrig-freezer white $275 obo. Marina 687-2909.(25)

Whirlpool washer and dryer plus extra equipment for apartment use like battle park Great condition $250.00 289-3924

Portable dishwasher, works great, perfect for on-post housing, $150. Call 682-9808 after 9:00 A.M (2).

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120 ft of privacy (shadow fence) w/2 gates. Uninstall, $400. Theresa 544-9380. (25)

52'x28' fence with 4' gate 2 years of use for $150.00 (2)

120 ft of privacy (shadow fence) w/2 gates. Uninstall, $400. Theresa 544-9380. (25)

***

Curiosity is one of the permanent and certain characteristics of a vigorous mind.

-Samuel Johnson

FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR

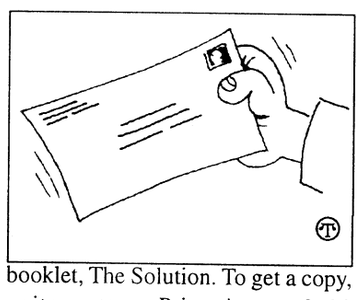
(NAPSA)-For information on Murray Go Karts, which come in both children's and adults sizes, call 800-251-8007.

To learn about action-packed Pigeon Forge family vacations, call the Department of Tourism at 1-800-251-9100.

For a free brochure on travel to Hawaii, call your travel agent or Pleasant Hawaiian Holidays at 800-2-HAWAII or click on www.2Hawaii.com.

To learn about the vacationing attractions of Columbus, Ohio, which is home to Steven Spielberg's Game Works, call 1-800-345-4FUN or you can visit www.SupriseItsColumbus.com.

To help people get out of credit card debt, Primerica, a subsidiary of Citigroup, Inc., is offering a free



booklet, The Solution. To get a copy, write to Primerica, 3120 Breckenridge Blvd., Duluth, GA 30009, ATT: Corporate Relations, or call (770) 564-6329.

To find out about gifts by Philips, such as a portable television with an AC/DC adapter for the car, a DVD player with upgradeable functions and a new VHS player with quality resolutions, call 1-800-531-0039 or visit the web at www.philipsusa.com.

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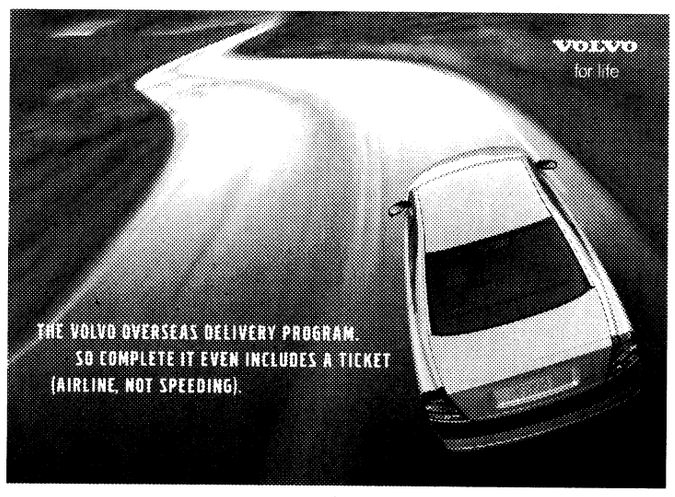
Checking Account Required 3131 Victory Drive, Columbus



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4 DR, 5 SPD, AC $7,995.00

98 DAKOTA SUPER SPORT

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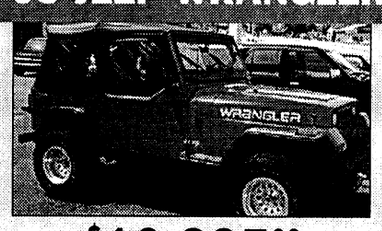
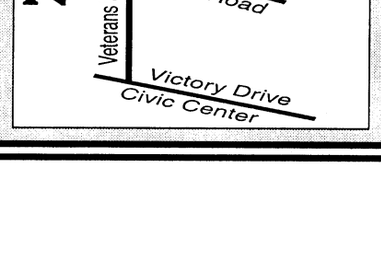


$10,995.00



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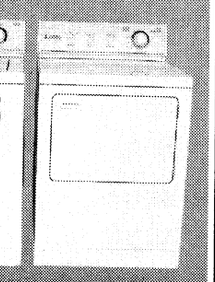
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The Bayonet Classifieds

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Kenmore apartment size washer $75.00 Brand new baby bed $150.00 562-8983

Precious Moment collection to sell call 687-2344 (25)

Murray 21" self propelled mower 5.5 h.p. Tecumseh vector pro. easy start. extra blades & filters. exec. cond must see $100.00 322-4958 (25)

Drapes & Valance 2 pair lined peach color 84' x 48' matching quilted bedspread sgl sz. like new $40.00 322-4958 (25)

Pet carrier, new, over the shoulder, soft sided. Never used. Fits pets up to 10 pounds. Exc. for military travel $20. 687-4295. (25)

Wedding Dress, sz 11, beaded bodice 2 ft train. pd $600 asking $150. 685-1682.

Weed Eater Craftsman 3 prong, $25. 685-1682. (25)

Weight Bench-never used-$30. Cent. Booster seat, like new-$15. High/Booster chair-$5,F-150 back window-$30. 685-2574. (25)

Lawn Mower Key start, self-propelled. Pd $375 asking $150 18 mos old. 685-1682. (25)

Gas powered blower with vacuum attachment kit and gas powered trimmer need repair $10.00 each 561-0403 (2)

Whirlpool washer & dryer good condtion $300.00 kingsize waterbed waveless mattress good condition $150 5 pc dinette set $75 568-8466 (25)

40 pc Dinner Set 35.00, gun cabinet 80.00, cordless phone 20.00, pack -n-play 40.00, answering machine 12.00, Nintendo with tw games 35.00 687-3818.

Computer AGI 386SX Hard drive 15" monitor $150 obo, wetsuit $15, Tandy dot matrix printer $75 687-7095 (2)

Basketball cards, mostly Michael Jordan, card prices var, can be sold in a set or seperate 289-3924 (20)

Hewlett Packard DeskJet 600 B/W Printer. 2 years old, still prints great. Driver disks included. $75 obo. Ask for Craig at 689-2737.(2)

Trampoline,fairly new, $200.00 PCSing 689-0165 (2)

1998 Reflex Xtreme Bow, used 3 times, lots of extras $350.00obo PCSing 689-0165 (2)

English Saddle $150, PC w/games $150, Sega Genesis w/ several games $40, Mountain Bike $100. Washer $50. 687-6708 (2)

2 yr. old lawn mower-$65.00 electric treadmill-$125.00 70 gal.aquarium w/enclosed wooden base complete $200.00 682-1186, anytime (2)

Sports equipment

Bike carrier, 2 bike model , high quality draw- tite brand, fits in car receiver hitch, cost $100.00 new used twice, sell for $50.00 689-9906 (25)

Cardioglide exercise machine. excekkent condition asking $45 565-4941 (h) or 544-7069 (w) (2)

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RETIREMENT PLANNING IDEAS Tips To Help You

Understanding Roth IRAs



(NAPSA)-If you are like most American adults, you've heard of the Roth IRA-a retirement savings vehicle. However, a recent Alliance Capital/Harris poll showed that only a small percent of Americans actually opened one in 1998.

Roth IRAs are a great way to save for retirement. Although contributions to a Roth IRA are made on an after-tax basis, qualified distributions are tax-free. That is, Roth IRA holders don't pay taxes on the earnings which accumulate in their account, leading to increased savings at retirement.

Those with Modified Adjusted Gross Income (MAGI) of $100,000 or less may convert their traditional IRA to a Roth IRA. Those who are eligible should speak with their financial advisor or accountant to determine if a conversion makes sense.

"Converting a traditional IRA to a Roth IRA can be well worth the effort for many Americans," said Robert Errico, president of Alliance Fund Distributors (the mutual fund division of Alliance Capital). "A financial advisor can analyze your specific financial situation and walk you through the conversion process if it makes sense to you."

For more information on saving for retirement, you can call Alliance Capital-The Investment Professional's Choice at (800) 227-4618; or visit the firm's World Wide Web site at www.alliance capital.com.

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—Lyndon B. Johnson

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• Individuals are limited to 2 ads per week, 3 items per ad • Only 1 vehicle for sale per year, 1 home for sale per family per year • All free ads will run for 2 weeks, vehicles will run for 4 weeks, space permitting • All ads are subject to PAC approval • DEADLINE IS TUESDAY AT 5 P.M.

NAME _____

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ADDRESS _____ City ZIP _____

CLASSIFICATION _____

AD TO READ (20 word / 3 item limit): _____

ATTENTION: Ads such as AKC puppies for sale, apartment/house rentals, roommates wanted, cosmetics sales, etc., DO NOT QUALIFY AS FREE ADS. Call 682-3346 for rates.

Animals for sale on post will not be accepted.

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The Bayonet Classifieds

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AMD300 MHZ computer, monitor, speakers, keyboard mouse, internet ready, quality name parts, trade ins welcome $850.00 569-5400 (p2)

Computer printer, Panasonic KX-P2123 color model, cost $230.00 new sell for $50.00 excellent condition, 689-9906 (25)

LAPTOP-Pentium 133, 1.6 GB, 12" disp, 10X CD ROM, 3 yr. unlimited warranty, $900 obo. John @ 683-9350. (25)

Large 25" TV console trimmed in oak $150. 687-0017. (25)

Wanted

Old out-of-service license plates from any state. Any condition. Needed for collection, any plates from any state appreciated. Carolin, 689-2737. (25)

Lost & Found pets

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

Free pets

Chow/lab puppies. 6 wks old . Loveable and friendly. Needs good home. 706-682-5901. (25)

Kittens, 7 wks old. Grey: 2 males, 1 female, & one black female. Weaned to dry food & house trained. 682-4295. (25)

1/2 Persian female cat 1 year old great with kids 687-7095 (2)

White female spitz, 3 years old, 24 lbs. Loveable and friendly. Good house pet and house trained. 682-6686 (2)

Pets for sale

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

Neapolitan Mastiff big bone- huge heads-registered w/ papers call 912-862-3081 or 706-576-5794 (tfn)

Beagle Pups 6 week old $50.00 ea. make good rabbit dogs. Mother and father on premise. 329-097 or 1-800-946-1895 (25)

Rottweiler puppies. 8 wks old. AkC Registered. $250. 689-4492 (TFN)

Homes for sale

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

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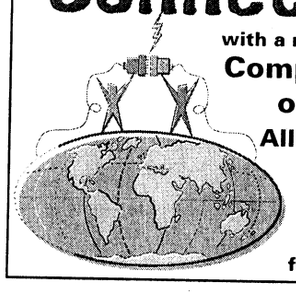

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Car Care Tips For The Driving Season

(NAPSA)-Summer is traditionally the heaviest driving season. When drivers take to the road they are often unaware that their vehicles are being exposed to environmental hazards such as the sun, acid rain, dirt, tree sap, tar, air pollution and bird droppings, all which can wreck havoc on a car's exterior. Because these forces of nature are often unavoidable it is important to wash and wax your car on a regular basis to help protect and maintain the exterior's natural brilliance.

Turtle Wax, Inc., the world's leader in car care, suggests the following for summer car care:

• Before waxing, wash your car thoroughly. Scrub off dirt and road grime with a car wash concentrate such as Turtle Wax Zip Wax®. Never use dish washing detergent or household cleaners to wash your car; they can strip wax and dull your car's finish.

• Waxing helps protect a car's finish. Try Turtle Wax Express Shine™ Liquid Car Wax. Simply wipe on and wipe dry. It dries clear and won't leave deposits on your car's surfaces or trim, providing super shine and protection in twenty minutes or less.

• Tires also demand attention. They take the toughest beating and are the hardest surfaces on a car to keep clean. Use Turtle Wax. Tire Wax™, to get clean well dressed tires. Proper tire care can help reduce sidewall cracking caused by aging and exposure to extreme weather conditions.

For more car care tips, inside and out, visit the Turtle Wax® Car Care web site at www.turtlewax.com.

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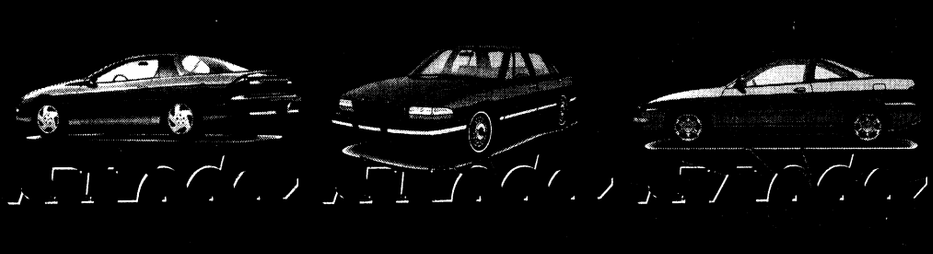

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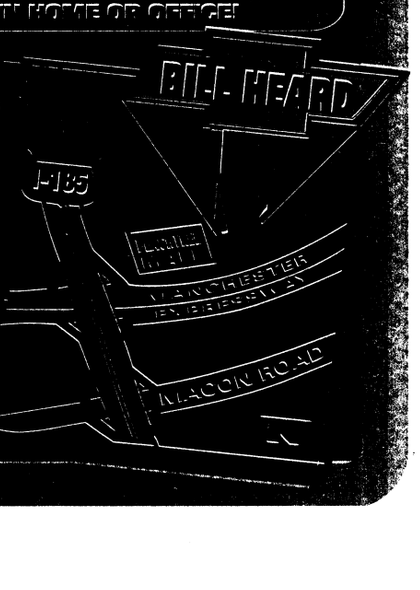

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Vol. 57 No. 26 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, July 2, 1999

INSIDE THIS WEEK

FOLLOW ME

Newest addition receives initial fill **A-6**



Trainees tackle basic rifle marksmanship **A-6**

COMMUNITY

Spencer student shares time, talent with Benning youth **B-1**



SPORTS

Troy State offers weapons course **C-1**



NCOs beat officers in Ranger softball tourney **C-1**

R&R

TV unleashes numerous new programs **D-1**

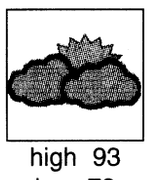


Next week

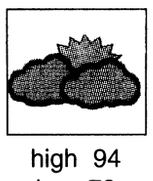
Keep an eye out for next week's issue of The Bayonet for a Georgia trip guide.



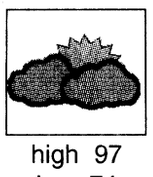
WEEKEND WEATHER



high 93 low 73 **Friday**

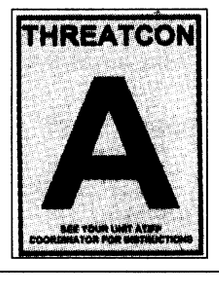


high 94 low 73 **Saturday**



high 97 low 74 **Sunday**

National Weather Service



MPs continue operating check points

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

The attacks on the foreign embassies abroad nearly one year ago brought the threat of terrorism too close to home for millions of Americans. The threat of being a target of violence was heralded in headlines across the globe, and when it did, Fort Benning's Military Police were prompted to begin protection measures to ensure the safety of the Army's most valuable asset — Soldiers.

Although some experts said the threat factor has decreased exponentially in the past few months, the protection efforts to include roving traffic check points manned by Soldiers from the 988th Military Police Company are still in full swing here.

"The check points give individuals a greater sense of military police presence on post," said 1st Lt. Benjamin E. Ratterree, chief of law enforcement operations, during a checkpoint Tuesday. "We are out there and our presence hopefully will do more than deter individuals who want to come on post and do any type of illegal activity."

Hundreds of people have faced the check points since their inception 11 months ago, but according to the Soldiers who man the points day in and day out, there have not been any incidents as of yet.

"I haven't seen anything out of the ordinary really," said Pfc. John Carmichael as he smiled and recalled a couple of humorous stories. "There haven't been any real problems that I have seen since we began this project. Everyone generally seems pretty happy we are out here doing our job."

Carmichael did note that while there haven't been any direct halts of terrorism or pointed violence, there have been numerous cases in which the road blocks halted an impaired driver.

"We ran across a couple of drunk drivers during the check points and took them off the road," he said. "It is just an added benefit of having us out at the check points."

Carmichael said the biggest thing he and the rest of the company are looking for is a post vehicle registration sticker.

"If the vehicle doesn't have one (post registration sticker) then it is up to us to determine why he or she should be on post," he said. "If they have business on post and their plates, insurance and registration is up to date, then there is no problem."

"These check points aren't designed to inconvenience anyone," Ratterree said. "We are just stopping people who aren't abiding by post policies and displaying a post registration sticker."

According to Ratterree, all vehicles on post should register their vehicles within 10 days after purchase to ensure quick work of the check points around post. He also noted that if registration is unavailable within those 10 days, drivers should still visit the office to obtain a temporary tag to use until the registration is obtainable.

Some changes due in Army wear

Tonya Johnson
Army News Service

Army uniforms will have upcoming changes, and Soldiers will need to replace older uniforms in the future.

There is a new shade in the Army green uniform, in which AG 489 replaces AG 344. "It's a richer, darker green, and it gives the uniform a better appearance," said Master Sgt. Debra Wylie, Uniform Policy Officer for the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

The AG 344 shade will not be allowed for wear after Sept. 30, 1999. Female soldiers are required to have one Class A jacket, two skirts and two slacks of the new uniform, and male Soldiers should have one Class A jacket and two trousers. According to Wylie, the uniform for females will cost $175 and female officers must pay $4.70 extra for the braid conversion kit for their uniform. The uniform will cost enlisted men $165, and male officers $175. Soldiers need to know that the AG 344 and AG 489 can not be mixed and matched.

Wylie noted that the yearly clothing allowance, in which enlisted males received $334.80 and enlisted females received $421.20 for 1999, could help pay for the uniforms or parts of the uniforms that need to be replaced.

As far as Class B uniform changes, there were new changes made in shirts, skirts and slacks for female Soldiers. Female Soldiers can now choose between two shirt styles, a mandatory tuck in shirt, which costs $9.65, and a new overblouse (optional), which costs around $15. Old overblouses cannot be worn after Sept. 30, 1999. The long sleeve version of the tuck-in shirt costs $14.45, according to Wylie.

"The tuck-in shirt is long enough so that the shirt doesn't come out of their pants. The overblouse is designed so that the shirt doesn't come up when a female raises her arm," said Wylie.

Wylie also mentioned that females are required by Oct.1,1999 to purchase a new wrap around neck tab with hook and pile fastener.

New skirts have been designed for wear, making the former A-line skirt unauthorized after Sept. 30, 2002. Wylie is pleased by the change and said, "I've been in the Army for 19 years, and it's the first change I've seen in the skirts and the trousers."

The new skirt has a back zipper, and a kick pleat, which offers a stylish design, yet allows for easier movement. The skirt also has a non-slip waist band, and has two darts on the front and back of the skirt.

"We received good feedback on the skirt. They (female Soldiers) especially liked the kick pleat. In addition, the females, through surveys, wanted the skirts more tapered like the female skirts in the Marines," said Wylie. The new skirt will cost $24.25.

Female Soldiers will also see a change in their slacks. "The new slacks allow for easier alterations and look more tailored," said Wylie. The new slacks, which cost $28.60, will have belt loops, unlike the previous slacks. A one-inch black web belt with a one-eighth inch yellow brass buckle must be worn with the slacks. The belt must be worn so that the tipped end is to the female's right, which is the opposite of the male's belt on their pants. The slacks, which have a mandatory purchase date of Oct. 1, 2002, can be worn without a blouse if the Soldier is wearing a long or short sleeve overblouse.

"We're able to offer female Soldiers more sizes, especially trousers in

See **UNIFORM**, A-5



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Malia Jackson, 5, puts her pennies into a counter at the Fort Benning Commissary in an effort to combat the recent penny shortage in the area. The Commissary is currently seeking pennies and will count, roll and purchase them from patrons at the front office.

Sergeants major take on Airborne training



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Sgt. Maj. Edmond Crivello and West Point Cadet Jennifer Gurski share a laugh before jumping Monday.

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

It is 6 a.m. as 40 year-old Sgt. Maj. Anthony Johnson dives into the saw dust pit and executes a proper parachute landing fall.

"Satisfactory," barks the looming Airborne instructor, and Johnson recovers. He brushes off the sawdust, and his hands shake. He knows in a couple of hours he will be making the first of five qualifying parachute jumps. He will soon be making that leap of faith he had only dreamed of before.

Johnson, along with two other sergeants major, have taken to the sawdust pits, the 34-foot towers and an array of other training devices used in Airborne training to earn their wings after a combined service stint that spans more than 60 years.

"This isn't for me," Johnson said early Monday afternoon as he waited to make his first jump. "This is for all of my enlisted men. I have been in the Army 22 years, and there is no way I would do this for a personal reason. This is to motivate all of my men."

That motivation began however long before Johnson and his top enlisted counterparts ever left the ground.

"I have seen these sergeants major walking up to Airborne and encouraging them when the Soldiers are really struggling during a training event or nearing that unsatisfactory grade throughout the course," said Capt. Kent Strader, Co. C, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment. "They are always willing to give these kids advice, maybe not so much on the training aspect, but on attitude and motivation."

While Johnson continued to motivate the troops throughout the three-week course, he was not alone in his efforts. Fort Bragg-bound Sgt. Maj. George Pena and Sgt. Maj. Edmond Crivello, Jr., 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, battalion

See **AIRBORNE**, A-4

U.S. continues to change every day

Marni Magowan Otjen
Special to the Bayonet°

commentary

For most of us the Fourth of July means fireworks, picnics and a long weekend — the beginning of two hot months filled with trips to the beach, watermelon and late nights sitting outside watching the stars. In the midst of all the relaxing and family time, we need to remember that the main event is a birthday party. This year, there will be 223 candles on our nation's cake.

American elementary school students learn that on July 4, 1776, our forefathers signed the Declaration of Independence and the USA was born. Her civilization was founded on progressive ideas of democracy and self-government. Her citizenry was made up of immigrants fleeing persecution or looking for opportunity. Her land was rich in natural resources.

This Fourth of July, as the millennium quickly approaches, there are questions that we may all consider. Upon which ideals is our nation currently operating? Who are America's citizens now? How are we using the natural wonders of this great country today? Are we, as a society, still upholding the principles our founding fathers fought to install?

Two hundred twenty three years is a long time. There have been many bumps in the road to reach the end of this century. America has endured violence not only in the form of civil and world wars but in our streets and in our schools. She has watched friends become enemies and enemies friends, witnessed the eradication of old diseases and the infiltration of new. There have been times of great economic strength and moments of terrible financial hardship.

But through it all, America has remained steadfast and true to the spirit of democracy. There are more nations now than at any other point in history and many of those nations are choosing democratic governments. The U.S. has emerged from the cold war into a unipolar world with all the privileges and responsibilities of a hegemonic power. The nation no longer fights for recognition or survival but exerts leadership in the struggle for humanity.

The U.S. has also become a legitimate melting pot filled with a variety of cultures and ethnic groups. When someone refers to themselves as French or Japanese, that identifier often defines not only their nationality but their ethnicity as well. When we say we are American, that defines primarily our nationality. We may be Italian-American or Korean-American. We may be Catholic, Jewish, Muslim, or Protestant. There is no template for American.

Physically, America has changed dramatically in 223 years. Thanks to adventurers like Lewis and Clark the United States stretches between the two major oceans of the world. Her climates range from a sub-tropical paradise in Hawaii, to a wild arctic desert in Alaska. Everything from dairy farms in Wisconsin, coal mines in Pennsylvania, cornfields in Nebraska, and oil fields in Texas fall within America's embrace.

America today is a stronger and more complete version of the dream that began in 1776. On July 4 her citizens can feel proud of what she represents and of how she has weathered the storms for more than two centuries. The U.S. is not perfect. The country has flaws like everything else in our world, but it is a success story.

America continues to be a beacon of democracy allowing individuals a voice in government. That does not mean that her foreign policy is always right or that her values apply to everyone — but she does not shirk from involvement. America is still a land of immigrants and seekers of religious freedom. That does not mean that her people are always tolerant or open to new ideas — but most try to be. America is bursting with natural resources. That does not mean that all her citizens adequately protect or appreciate them — but many do.

Although the U.S. may not always make the right choices, her basic driving principles are beyond question. Relative to many nations in the world, the U.S. is still a child. America has amazing inherent gifts and will continue to grow and fulfill her promise. All over the world there are examples of art, architecture and natural wonders that are hundreds and thousands of years older than the U.S. But what this country has accomplished in only 223 years is phenomenal, and what it may be capable of over the next two centuries is unfathomable. We can be proud to be American.

Army PT needs reshaping for future

Dr. Ed Thomas
Bayonet correspondent

commentary

I noted in my commentary last week that our ultraviolent society offers dysfunctional youths the tools and motivation to destroy themselves and others, but there also seems to be a link between poor motor development and the tendency to self-destruct.

I mentioned that education has three domains. We educate (or miseducate) the body, mind and emotions. Corruption of one domain spills over into the other two. When education malforms the body and produces flawed motor patterns, the mind and emotions also suffer. Finally, I introduced parakinesia, which means "clumsy or unnatural body movements caused by impairment of motor function."

Now consider sensory integration, which is the ability of the central nervous system to organize incoming sensations and then produce an appropriate response. Sensory experience includes such things as touch, body awareness, sight, sound, movement and pull of gravity. Sensory integration creates the foundation for all motor activities. Three systems are primarily involved in the process.

Poor vestibular function is associated with inadequate muscle tone, poor posture and general clumsiness. Vestibular function can be developed and maintained through systematic gymnastics training. I am not referring to modern gymnastics. I mean gymnastics as it was practiced in the early 1900's, before we gutted our gymnasiums and turned them into basketball courts.

The proprioceptive system involves the contraction and stretching of muscles, and the bending and straightening, pulling and compression of joints between bones. This system tells the brain where all of the body parts are situated and what they are doing. It is related to motor planning, posture, muscle tone and body image.

The tactile system controls response to touch, which can be either a warning system that informs the brain of danger or a means to learning and exploration. When these two subsystems are out of balance, touch may cause a disruption in the nervous system.

A few Army movement experts in the early 1980's noticed that sensory integration dysfunction and poor posture was common among Soldiers, but physical readiness training (PRT) doctrine was never modified to correct the problem. Maj. Judith Riggan, an Occupational Therapist at Brooke Army Medical Center wrote to Captain Charles Scoville at the Surgeon General's Task Force on Fitness about this issue in 1983.

"I feel it is imperative that sensory integration theory (at least basic concepts) be introduced to the leaders and instructors of the physical readiness programs," she warned. "I feel they need to be informed that, to date, the Army's priorities have been in the areas of stamina, endurance and strength, as opposed to the more intricate skills of agility, coordination and dexterity. Regretfully, to have a Soldier maximally perform, he should really be able to demonstrate skills in all six areas."

I believe our schools physically miseducate most of our young adults. Poor posture is epidemic, and it is associated with sensory integration dysfunction. Muscular imbalance and bad posture contribute to poor motor skills. This translates into training injuries and diminished battlefield efficiency, as young civilians become Soldiers.

Sensory integration dysfunction is a relatively new term, but poor posture and clumsiness have weakened societies throughout history.

Editors note: *Thomas is an Instructional Systems Specialist with the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School. He is a Fulbright Scholar and physical educator with more than 25 years of teaching experience at numerous schools including the University of Iowa, Emory University, Northern Illinois University and Troy State University. To reach Thomas, email him at*

Post needs suggestions for ACOE money

Pat Porter
Directorate of Resource Management

Fort Benning is looking for ways to best spend the $200,000 award money that came with winning the Chief of Staff, Army, Army Communities of Excellence competition last year.

The Army Communities of Excellence Program is more than a competition. It integrates the Army Performance Improvement Criteria, the Army's adaptation of the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award criteria. This assessment focuses on the entire community, with emphasis on internal and external excellence and customer service.

Last year, Fort Benning used the dollars which came with the Army Communities of Excellence Award for projects designed to benefit the Fort Benning community, such as:

- School Age Services Supplies (mats, etc.)
- Picnic tables and new grills
- Playground equipment
- Safety training tapes
- Pressure wash and paint Doughboy Stadium
- BOSS Program initiatives
- Covers for school bus stops
- Fitness Trail
- Chapel upgrade
- Trees, landscaping
- Purchase Self-Help items

We are requesting suggestions from the Fort Benning community for this year's projects. To submit your suggestion, fill out the attached form and submit to the address below.

Send suggestions to:
Pat Porter
Quality Management Division
Directorate of Resource Management
Building 66, ATZB-RMQ

ACOE $ugge$tion$

How should Fort Benning spend $200,000?

Project Title:

Description:

Estimated Cost:

Your Name:

VARIOUS VOICES

What are your plans for the 4th of July weekend?



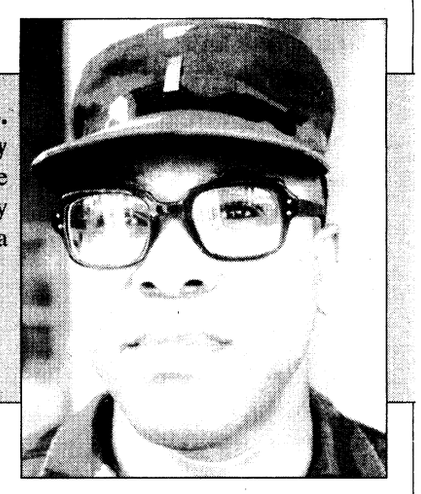
Debra Johnson, Post Exchange employee — "I am going to spend all of my time working and just taking some time to relax."



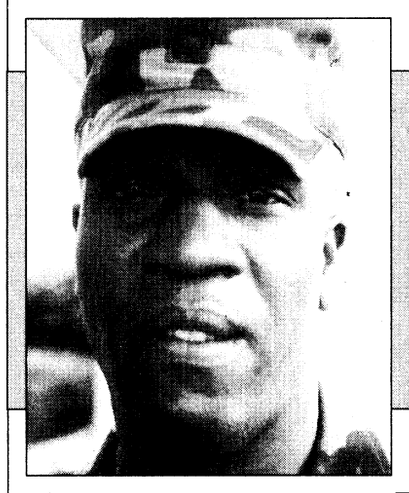
Babsy Davis, Department of Defense employee — "I am going back home to Germany and relaxing there."



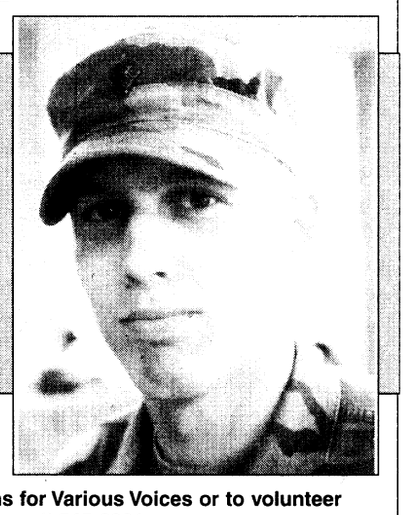
Anne Mason, Concessionaire — "I will be traveling to Patrick Air Force Base to work, but I will spend some time enjoying myself."



1st Lt. Ronald McCants, U.S. Army Medical Activity Command — "I will spend the weekend celebrating with my family, and of course eating a good meal."



Staff Sgt. Michael Lemon, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Henry Caro NCO Academy — "I plan on spending some time with my family and traveling up to Atlanta to see the fireworks."



Spc. Robert Keith, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division — "I am going home to Ohio to get married."

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

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Cadet receives 56-year-old wings

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

The history of the U.S. paratrooper is long and distinguished. From the hills of Sicily to the sands of the Persian Gulf, the tradition, high standards and dedication of the Airborne has established a combat record of unparalleled skill and courage on the field of battle. This strong Airborne tradition was evident on Fryar Drop Zone June 24 when Cadet Dwight S. Mears from the U.S. Military Academy received his silver wings.

The wings entrusted to Mears were not ordinary wings but wings rich in history and previously owned by four distinguished paratroopers since their original pinning in 1943.

The third recipient of the wings, retired Lt. Col. O.H. Ashley III, said that retired Lt. Gen. William Yarborough a captain in 1943 pinned the wings on 1st Lt. Michael Paulick. Yarborough, a lieutenant in 1941, developed the design for the jump wings still used today and became one of the chief planners of the 509th Parachute Infantry Battalion's England-to-North Africa flight in 1942. Paulick eventually retired as a major general from the Army.

As a motivated private attending Airborne School, Ashley was extremely honored to receive the wings previously worn by two distinguished Airborne officers and veterans of World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

"Twenty-seven days after my 18th birthday in July 1962, Col. Paulick entrusted his wings to me because I was the honor graduate of class number 39, and at the time, the first third-generation military parachutist in the Airborne forces," Ashley said.

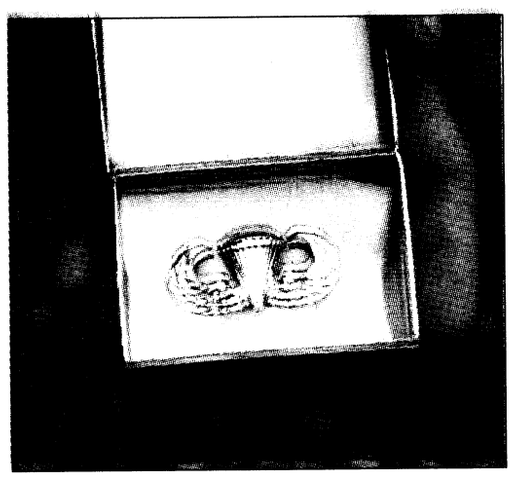
According to Ashley, his grandfather O.H. Ashley Sr. received his pilot's license from Orville Wright and completed military jumps while on active duty with the U.S. Army Air Signal Corps from 1919 through 1923. "My father O.H. Ashley Jr. was also Airborne serving with the 2nd Para-Marines from 1943 until 1945."

"The history of these wings seems impressive, but perhaps the most remarkable bearer of these wings was my sister-in-law Martha Odem who was a second lieutenant in the Medical Services Corp when I pinned the jump wings on her in 1982," Ashley said. "She was top notch from the beginning and became the first female Commander of Cadets at the University of Georgia."

After Odem's commission as a nurse, she completed Air Assault school, Airborne School and then was promoted to Captain while stationed in Korea. "In Korea she resigned her commission to become a nun of the Order of Saint Benidict in Norfolk, Neb., and is arguably the only ordained sister in the world who is Airborne qualified," Ashley added.

Mears, a close friend of the family and the fifth recipient of the jump wings, was surprised and honored to receive the historical wings. The wings were entrusted to Mears during his Airborne graduation from Company D, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment and pinned on by the Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Brian Stephenson.

"I hope to live up to the high standards of all the paratroopers who have worn these wings before me," said Mears. "I am now a paratrooper and plan on upholding the strong tradition bestowed upon me with the pinning of these wings."



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Cadet Dwight S. Mears holds the wings he was entrusted with.

Guidelines help combat terrorism

Capt. Jay Griffith
Directorate of Threat and Security

Whether you are travelling abroad or locally, there are ways for you to combat terrorism.

Keep a Low Profile

Your dress, conduct and mannerisms should not attract attention.

Make an effort to blend into the local environment. Avoid publicity and don't go out in large groups. Stay away from civil disturbances and demonstrations.

Be Unpredictable

Vary your route to and from work and the time you leave and return home. Vary the way you dress. Don't exercise alone. Don't exercise at the same time and place each day, or on deserted streets or country roads. Let people close to you know where you are going, what you'll be doing, and when you should be back.

Be Very Alert

Watch for anything suspicious or out of place. Don't give personal information over the telephone. If you think you are being followed, go to a predetermined secure area. Immediately report the incident to your force protection officer, military intelligence officer, military police or law enforcement agencies. Some terrorists attempt to strike by using the mail or packages delivered to the home or office, suspicious characteristics to look for include:

•An unusual or unknown place of origin
•No return address
•An excessive amount of postage
•Abnormal or unusual size
•Oily stains on the package
•Wires or strings protruding from or attached to an item
•Incorrect spelling on the packaging label
•Different return address and postmark
•Appearance of foreign style handwriting
•Peculiar odor
•Uneven weight, balance, or shape

Never touch or move a suspicious package or letter. Do not cut tape, strings or other wrappings on a suspect package or immerse a suspected package or letter in water. Either action could cause an explosive device to detonate. Report any suspicious packages or mail to security officials immediately.

Travel Advisories

If you plan on travelling abroad, you should do some research and

find out if there are any travel advisories for your intended destination.

The U.S. State Department provides these on their website at http://travel.state.gov/travel_warnings.html

For more information on how to better protect you and your family, the Graphic Training Aid, GTA 19-4-3, "Individual Protective Measures for Personal Security" is available from the Training Support Center.

Vaccine proves to be safe

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

With almost a million shots given, the anthrax immunization is proving to be one of the safest vaccination program on record, said Dr. Sue Bailey, assistant secretary of defense for health affairs.

"The vaccine that we are administering to our troops for protection against anthrax is effective and entirely safe," Bailey said during a Pentagon interview.

She said service members are experiencing few serious adverse reactions from the shots. The most recent reports show only 14 reactions were serious enough that the service members had to be off work for 24 hours or more or hospitalized, she said. "Those who had those kinds of reactions have fully recovered," she added.

As of June 16, 935,632 separate shots had been administered. With 102 total reactions reported, including the 14 serious reactions, this means only .01 percent of the shots caused an adverse reaction. "This is a lower rate of reaction than one gets with a (diptheria, pertussis, tetanus) shot administered to children," Bailey said.

Bailey countered reports that the vaccine was somehow tainted with a substance called squalene. Squalene is a substance that appears naturally in everyone's body, she explained. "You also find it in a lot of beauty products and in some health food products," she said. "But, squalene has never been used in the anthrax immunization vaccine production, and it is not now present."

Following the reports, DoD contracted with a civilian laboratory that tested the vaccine for squalene and "found there is no squalene in the anthrax vaccine we are using," she said.

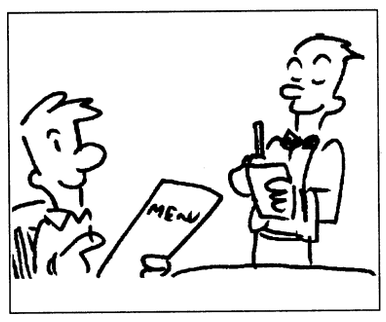
Bailey said the vaccine DoD uses is effective. "(Anthrax is) so deadly, we don't test humans," she said. "We rely upon non-human primate testing to give us the information about the efficiency of the vaccine. And that shows it to be very effective in protecting against anthrax."

The anthrax vaccine the department uses is licensed by the Food and Drug Administration and has been since 1970, Bailey said. The vaccine stocks have undergone DoD-mandated supplemental testing performed by the manufacturer and overseen by a private, independent firm.

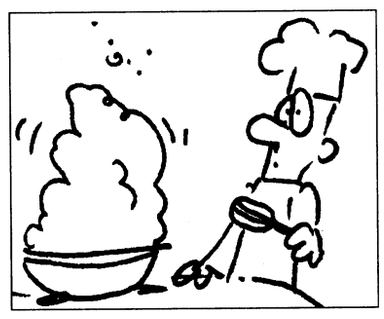
Since 1970, there have been no reports of long-term adverse health effects from the anthrax vaccine. However, DoD continues to study the vaccine. "We have a study underway at the U.S. Army Medical Institute of Infectious Diseases to determine whether individuals who received multiple vaccines, including anthrax, demonstrate any adverse health effects over the long term," Bailey said. DoD has another study underway at Tripler Army Medical Center in Hawaii. A total of 570 medical workers who have received the series are being studied so DoD can get "on-going information that we can project into the future about effects of the anthrax vaccine."

The anthrax vaccination program is a series of six shots stretching over 18 months. DoD started immunizing service members most in danger from anthrax — those in or going to Southwest Asia. In May 1998, Defense Secretary William S. Cohen approved a plan to inoculate all service members against the disease.

"Anthrax is a deadly bacteria," Bailey said. "If you were exposed to weaponized anthrax spores and were not immunized, you would develop symptoms and die. Antibiotics alone cannot save you once you display the symptoms. We feel it is our responsibility to provide for the best protection ... and we do so through the immunization program."



The term restaurant was first used by Boulanger who opened the first establishment of its kind in Paris in 1765.



If the recipe calls for whipped egg white, you'll get more volume if the whites are at room temperature.

Holiday Schedule

	July 2	July 3	July 4	July 5
Recreation				
Main Post Bowling	9 a.m. to 12 a.m.	9 a.m. to 12 a.m.	noon to 11 p.m.	noon to 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	9 a.m. to 2 a.m.	noon to 2 a.m.	11 a.m. to 2 a..m.	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Golf Pro Shop	7:15 a.m. to dark	6:30 a.m. to dark	6:30 a.m. to dark	6:30 a.m. to dark
Outdoor Rec Rental	9 a.m. to noon	9 a.m. to noon	Closed	Closed
Sand Hill Rec Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Rec Center	noon to 9 p.m.	noon to 9 p.m	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Uchee Creek Camp	8 a.m. to 6 p.m.	8 a.m. to 6 p.m.	8 a.m. to 6 p.m.	8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Amusement Center	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Batting Cages	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Wood/Frame Shop	1 to 8 p.m.	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Closed	Closed
Fitness & Sports				
Audie Murphy F.C.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells F.H.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Kefurt F.C.	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Infantry Hall F.C.	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Santiago F.C.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Pool	noon to 4:30 p.m.	noon to 4:30 p.m.	noon to 4:30 p.m.	noon to 4:30 p.m.
All other pools	1 to 8 p.m.	1 to 8 p.m.	1 to 8 p.m.	1 to 8 p.m.
Youth Services				
Administration	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Main Center	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Closed	Closed
Main Gym	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Closed	Closed
Bouton Heights Outreach	7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	Closed	Closed	Closed
McGraw Outreach	7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	Closed	Closed	Closed
Main Post Laundromat	24 hours	24 hours.	24 hours.	24 hours
Sayers Memorial Library	Closed	noon to 7:50 p.m.	noon to 7:50 p.m.	noon to 7:50 p.m.
Army Emergency Relief	545-2218	545-2218	545-2218	545-2218
Always on call after normal duty hours				
Service Stations & Auto Maintenance				
Main Post Shoppette and Gas	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours
Mall Service Station	6 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Rollover car wash	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours
Main Post car wash	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours
Mall car wash	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours
Harmony Church Gas/Shop	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Automotive Skills Center	1 to 8:30 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Closed	1 to 8:30 p.m.
Clubs & Package Stores				
Officers' Club	Closed	Closed.	Closed	Closed
Cashiers Cage	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Closed
Family Fitness Center	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Drop Zone	Closed.	Closed	Closed	Closed
Bradley's	4:30 to 10 p.m.	9 p.m. to 3 a.m.	4:30 to 10 p.m.	Closed
Main NCO Club	9 p.m. to 3 a.m.	5 to 11 p.m.	5 p.m. to 3 a.m.	Closed
Afterhours	4:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.	1 p.m. to 3 a.m.	1 p.m. to 1 a.m.	1 to 10 p.m.
Sand Hill NCO Club	5 to 11 p.m.	1 to 7 p.m.	1 to 7 p.m.	5 to 11 p.m.
Class Six Main Post	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Class Six Shoppette	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Food Service and PX's				
Customer Accounts	7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	Closed	Closed	Closed
Commissary	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 7 p.m.	Closed	noon to 9 p.m.
PX Main Mall	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Mini Mall Shoppette	7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Custer Terrace Shoppette	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	10 a.m. to 8 p.m.	noon to 7 p.m.
Infantry Hall Cafeteria	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Infantry Hall PX	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Hospital PX	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Sightseeing Road Troop	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Sand Hill PX	noon to 7 p.m.	noon to 7 p.m.	noon to 7 p.m.	noon to 7 p.m.
Reception Center PX	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Clothing Sales Store	11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Closed
Clothing Sales Store Annex	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Burger King	8 a.m. to 9 p.m.	8 a.m. to 9 p.m.	8 a.m. to 9 p.m.	8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Burger King Express	8 a.m. to 9 p.m.	8 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 8 pm.
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Sand Hill Pizza, Sub Shoppette	10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	noon to 7 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza Main Mall	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza Mini Mall	12 a.m. to 7 p.m.	12 a.m. to 7 p.m.	12 a.m. to 7 p.m.	12 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Frank's Franks Harmony Church	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Frank's Franks Mini Mall	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Subway	9 to 1 a.m.	9 to 1 a.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Reggie's Pub	4:30 to 11 p.m.	4:30 to 11 p.m.	Closed	Closed
Reggie's Dining	11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.	11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.	Closed	Closed
	4:30 to 11 p.m.	4:30 to 11 p.m.	Closed	Closed
American Eatery (Kelley Hill)	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
The Dud Pit	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Robin Hood	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Frank's Franks Soldiers' Plaza	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed

Fireworks can be dangerous

Marni Magowan Otjen
Special to the Bayonet©

According to the National Center for Injury Prevention and Control (NCIPC), thousands of people are treated every year for injuries caused by fireworks. Most of these injuries occur in July. Many of these injuries are burns, and hands, fingers and eyes are most often affected.

As a result of the dangers inherent to fireworks, the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) reminds residents that fireworks are illegal in the state of Georgia. Consumer fireworks are legal in Alabama and if you choose to enjoy them, the CPSC suggests the following safety tips:

•Never allow children to play with or ignite fireworks.

•Read and follow all warnings and instructions.

•Be sure other people are out of range before lighting fireworks.

•Only light fireworks on a smooth, flat surface away from the house, dry leaves and flammable materials.

•Never try to relight fireworks that have not fully functioned.

•Keep a bucket of water in case of malfunction or fire.

The CPSC also suggests that both individuals and organizations work to promote fireworks safety. This can be done by making others aware of the safety guidelines concerning the use of fireworks. Some simple ways to do this are to post information in public areas, distribute flyers which include safety information or establish fireworks safety exhibits.

For more information about firework safety, contact the National Council on Fireworks Safety website at www.fireworksafety.com, the NCIPC website at www.ede.gov/ncipc or the CPSC website at www.cpsc.gov. By being aware of the dangers of fireworks and following these simple tips everyone can enjoy a safe Independence Day celebration.

Airborne: senior Soldiers inspire

Continued from A-1

Sergeant Major, were there to not only motivate the troops but each other as well.

"There are some mental challenges here that can be rough at times," Pena said. "These young troops are looking up to you, so you know you have to give everything you've got. That is where we as sergeants major can come together."

"We as senior enlisted leaders are showing some of these ROTC and West Point cadets as well as the young privates that there is more to the Army than just what they have seen at school or in basic training," Crivello said. "We tell them the standard and expect them to maintain it."

While maintaining personal standards and school standards vary, all three of the sergeants major said they had no problem maintaining the standards by taking orders from a subordinate.

"Sergeant Airborne (Airborne Instructor) is a specialist in what he or she does," Johnson said. "When I got here, I knew nothing about the Airborne, so I listened and took all of my commands from the instructor because he was the one who knew what was going on — not me."

As these three senior sergeants walk away from the school today with wings in hand, they agree that the parachute skill identifier is only a small part of what they will take with them.

"The wings are nice, but they aren't the only thing I will take from here," Pena said. "I will also take the professional standards of the black hats and encourage all of my NCOs to follow that standard. Those standards showed in everyone of their classes."

The now Airborne-qualified Pena will move on to Fort Bragg where he will be the command sergeant major of the 407th Forward Support Battalion. Crivello and Johnson will continue to serve at Benning. Johnson serves as the Officer Candidate School Sergeant Major and Crivello remains the 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment sergeant major.



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Sgt. Maj. Johnson helps Cadet Lt. Katrina Gier strap on her reserve parachute before making their first jump Monday.

QUOTE ME

Armies do not always suffice to save a nation; while a country defended by its people is ever invincible.

—Napoleon I

QUOTE ME

Just as our armed forces have a duty to the nation, I believe the nation has a duty to our people in uniform—to those who have served, to those who serve now and those who will serve in the future.

—Gen John W. Vessey, Jr.

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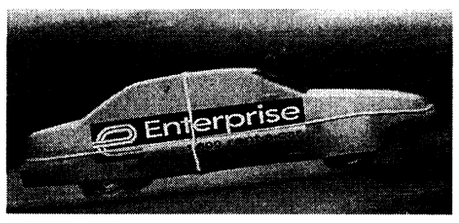

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CID gets new commander

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

Members of the Fort Benning Criminal Investigation Division (CID) said farewell to their commander Lt. Col. Donald G. Salo, Jr. as they welcomed in his replacement Lt. Col. James B. Crockett, III during a ceremony held at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Wednesday.

Salo, a two year veteran of Fort Benning's CID, will continue to serve here as he assumes the role as the Deputy Brigade Commander for the Basic Combat Training Brigade on Sand Hill.

Crockett, a native of La Grange, Ga., has served in a variety of leadership positions during his 19 years of service in both the aviation and the military police branches. He has served as a Aviation platoon leader, a company commander and deputy Provost Marshal, 6th Infantry Division, Fort Wainwright, Alaska, Deputy Garrison Commander, 24th Infantry Division and Fort Stewart, Deputy



Crockett

Installation Provost Marshal and S-3 for the Law Enforcement Command. He has also served as the Provost Marshal for the Army Central Command in Kuwait. Prior to taking command of the Criminal Investigation Division here, he served as the Provost Marshal for the 2nd Infantry Division, Korea.

Prior to enlisting in the Army, Crockett earned his Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice, and after completing his initial training, he attended Officers' Candidate School in 1980.

Crockett has scored numerous awards during his stint of service including the Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal and the National Defense Service Medal.

Crockett is joined in service by his wife Priscilla from Savannah, Ga., and by their two children James, 17, and Cody, 14.

Uniform: Soldiers like changes

Continued from A-1

particular," said Wylie. The new slacks features sizes in petite, regular. tall, juniors, misses and womens.

Expecting Soldiers will see a change in the maternity uniform. The new uniform, according to Wylie, will provide extra comfort and looks better. The new maternity ensemble includes one long sleeve shirt, two short sleeve shirts, one tunic, two slacks and two skirts. The whole ensemble should cost a little over $200. The individual prices are as follows: tunic-$32.95, one pair of pants-$27.95, skirt-$12.70, short sleeve shirt-$19.95 and long sleeve shirt-$10.95.

Male Soldiers will see changes in their long and short sleeve shirts. The new shirts have pleated pockets, a stand-up collar and are made with heavier material, according to Wylie. The short sleeve shirt will cost $10.20, and the long sleeve shirt costs $11. 45. Older shirts cannot be worn after Sept. 30, 1999.

Males and females must also replace their footwear, even though there hasn't been a mandatory possession date set. A smooth toe, black oxford shoe will replace the previous moccasin toe shoe. The new shoes will cost $28.10 for females, and $31.10 for males.

Soldiers will see changes in their outerwear as well. A new unisex cardigan sweater (optional) has replaced the individual male and female black Army cardigan. The new sweaters are 50 percent acrylic 50 percent wool. They can be worn unbuttoned or buttoned indoors, but must be worn buttoned outdoors, except for pregnant Soldiers. The cardigan can be worn cuffed or uncuffed, but cannot be rolled or pushed up above the wrist. The old sweaters cannot be worn after Sept. 30, 2000. The new unisex cardigan sweater costs $39.

A new black all-weather coat, which is double breasted and belted, replaces the unbelted black all-weather coat and interim version double breasted coat. The new coat, which is required for wear by Oct. 1, 2001, will cost $77.45 for females, and $75.65 for males.

Hot Weather Battle Dress Uniforms will receive a new look as well. The Enhanced Hot Weather Battle Dress Uniforms will replace the current HWBDU's. According to Wylie, there will not be a wear out date for the current HWBDU's, and stocks will be used until exhausted. Wylie said that the enhanced HWBDU is made of sturdier material and has less shrinkage when washed. Both BDU uniforms can be mixed and matched.

"Most of the Soldiers liked the new changes. At least 500 people participated in the surveys, if not more," said Wylie.

Wylie said suggestions often drive improvements for Army clothing.

"We take suggestions, but it just takes time to implement. We want the Soldiers looking good and feeling good," said Wylie.

She said after suggestions are taken, then prototypes are designed. Soldiers must then be selected to test the product. After their feedback, the information is sent to the Army Uniform Board, which approves or disapproves the changes. If the board approves the change, it will make a recommendation for the Army Chief of Staff's approval or disapproval.

Gen. Dennis J. Reimer, former Army Chief of Staff, approved the new Army uniform policy change June 9.

In general, Wylie likes the new uniform changes, and hopes that other Soldiers will like the new changes.

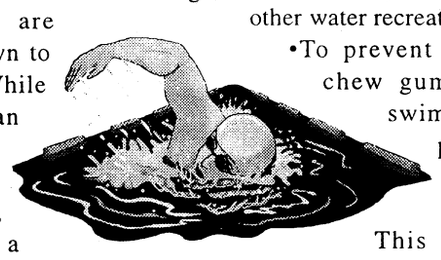
"The new changes enhance the Soldiers appearance in clothing, and the changes are major improvements in comfort, as well. We're constantly looking to improve the Army uniform through feedback from the Soldiers," she said.

Summer safety

Tips help protect against drowning

Marni Magowan Otjen
Special to the Bayonet©

With daily high temperatures often exceeding 90 degrees and humidity levels in the same range, people are naturally drawn to the water. While swimming can be a fun way to beat the summer heat, it can also be a dangerous activity if not done safely. According to the National Center for Injury Prevention and Control (NCIPC), drownings are one of the major causes of death in the U.S.



Drownings tend to occur most frequently in swimming pools, but lakes, rivers and oceans can also be dangerous. In open water, conditions can change rapidly and unexpectedly causing problems for even strong swimmers. Often the visibility in open water is reduced making it difficult to accurately assess conditions for swimming.

Here are some tips offered by the NCIPC for protecting yourself against drowning:

•Learn to swim.

•Never swim alone or in unsupervised places.

•Check the water depth before entering. The American Red Cross recommends 9 feet as a minimum depth for diving or jumping.

•Know the local weather conditions and forecast before swimming or boating.

•Use Coast Guard approved personal floatation devices (life jackets) when boating regardless of distance to be traveled, size of boat or swimming ability of boaters.

•Never drink alcohol during or immediately before boating or other water recreation.

•To prevent choking never chew gum or eat while swimming diving or playing in the water.

•Learn CPR. This applies particularly to pool owners and water sports enthusiasts.

•Install telephones near residential pools.

It is also particularly important for parents to be aware of the threat that swimming pools and other bodies of water may pose to their children. According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), in some areas drowning is actually the leading cause of death in children under 5-years-old. A large percentage of these incidents happen in residential swimming pools when parents are present.

The CPSC recommends that barriers be constructed to prevent children from gaining access to a swimming pool. These may include fences and gates around the pool, alarms on doors leading to the pool area and safety covers for the pool. In the case of an above ground pool, the CPSC suggests that ladders leading to the pool be secured when not in use.

Here are some of the rules offered by CPSC for keeping children safe around pools:

•Instruct babysitters about potential pool hazards to young children and about the use of protective devices, such as door alarms and latches. Emphasize the need for constant supervision.

•Never leave children unsupervised near a pool. During social gatherings at or near a pool. Appoint a "designated watcher" to protect young children from pool accidents. Adults may take turns being the "watcher." When adults become preoccupied children are at risk.

If a child is missing, check the pool first. Seconds count in preventing death or disability. Go to the edge of the pool and scan the entire pool, bottom surface as well as pool area.

•Do not allow a young child in the pool without an adult.

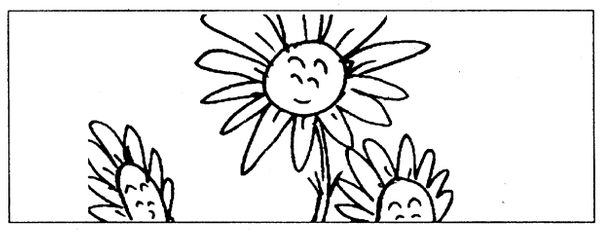
•Do not consider young children drownproof because they have had swimming lessons. Children must be watched closely while swimming.

•Do not use flotation devices as a substitute for supervision.

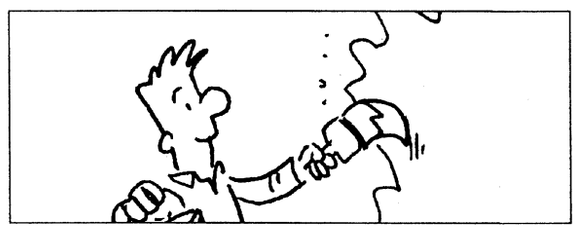
•Remove toys from in and around the pool when it is not in use. Toys can attract young children to the pool.

•Never prop open the gate to a pool barrier.

For more information on how to protect yourself and your family from drowning, contact the NCIPC website at www.ede.gov/ncipc or the CPSC website at www.cpsc.gov. By following a few basic safety rules and using common sense everyone can enjoy a summer filled with water recreation.



The Jerusalem artichoke has nothing to do with either Jerusalem or artichokes. It is actually part of the sunflower family.



American colonists used to boil blueberries in milk and then use the liquid to paint their houses a lovely grey.

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Post remains team of teams

Col. Nolen V. Bivens
Basic Combat Training Brigade

In 1919, the original Fort Benning "Team of Teams" formed up along Macon Road and activated Camp Benning. That vanguard team set the standards for all succeeding teams to make immeasurable contributions to the Total Army's ability to fight and win this nation's wars.

Eighty years later and on the eve of a new millennium, Fort Benning's "team of teams' is once again establishing a new unit. Last year, the Basic Combat Training Brigade (BCTB) did not exist. It came into existence quickly and smoothly thanks to the great teamwork within this organization.

This column is about Fort Benning's "team of teams" concept.

First, the manner in which team members embraced and successfully completed the task of building a new brigade during a time of declining resources is evidence of Fort Benning's commitment to being U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command and Army team members.

According to experts, "teamwork typically involves exchanging supervisory personnel for worker empowerment." For nearly six months, led by the Chief of Staff for the U.S. Army Infantry School, it was an empowered team, composed of two individuals soon to be assigned to the brigade and a core installation staff group, that did both the planning spadework and foundation laying for the brigade's activation. They were able to do this successfully because of the environment of empowerment given to accomplish this task.

During the past six months, the "team of teams" has results that validate its success. Soldiers and civilians of Adjutant General AG facilitated the arrival of some 300 cadre. The Infantry Training Brigade, Infantry School, Resource Management Office and others provided equipment, personnel, cost estimates and wise counsel.

The 30th AG Battalion and other installation support staffs processed 3,657 Soldiers. Directorate of Logistics team members opened dining facilities, drove 2,376 bus and truck miles, issued 82,548 pieces of equipment and delivered 42 transportation assets a year ahead of schedule.

The Directorate of Information Management facilitated the laying of some 23,760 feet of phone lines and computer cable. The Directorate of Public Works assisted 200 family members find homes, graded graduation fields, repaired air conditioners, renovated barracks and repaired and designed physical fitness fields.

All installation staff agencies, guided by the Inspector General, inspected and assisted brigade and battalion staffs in developing staff functions from scratch.

The Directorate of Operations and Training developed range-scheduling procedures. Directorate of Public Safety team members provided traffic control while the Directorate of Threat and Security developed security-screening procedures.

The medical command established battalion aid stations and along with the Dental command team members processed a significant surge of hospital visits and dental examinations.

Three hundred and thirty one permanent cadre and family members received quality welcomes throughout Fort Benning and the tri-communities.

The best feedback though comes from beneficiaries of this great teamwork. "I am glad I can say I graduated from BCT at Fort Benning," are the words one Soldier gave me recently in his "letter to the colonel" at the end of his training. And, in the words of the former Chief of Staff of the Army, this is the most credible evidence of the team's "credential" — for "Soldiers are our credentials."

As the newest member of the team, and on behalf of our cadre, Soldiers who graduate from our training and those still in training, I thank "Team Fort Benning" for our success.

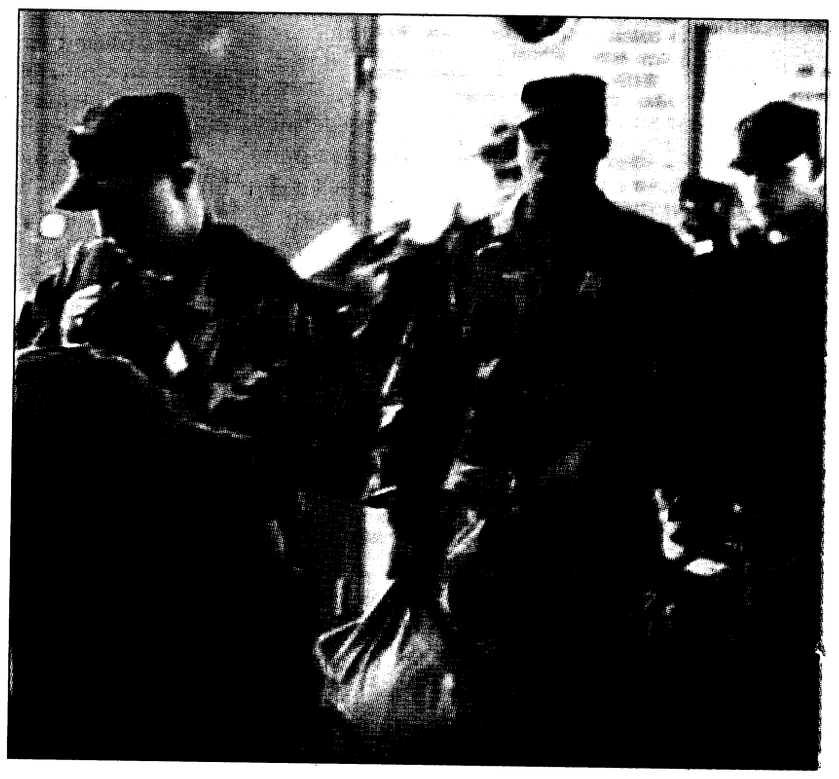
You've done the Army well — Hooah Cold Steel!

Editor's Note: *This is the first article in a series of articles The Bayonet will be running from commanders around Fort Benning.*

BCTB

Newest addition receives initial fill

Capt. Charles Ray
2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment



U.S. Army photo

During the initial fill for 2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, trainees grab their gear and prepare to start Basic Combat Training.

Company B, 2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment is one of the newest companies in the Basic Combat Training Brigade and the Army. Since the activation ceremony, June 2, Co. B cadre and drill sergeants have worked extremely hard to build the team.

On June 17, the company received its initial fill of 240 new Soldiers for training.

The Soldiers have completed their first week of training and have started the process of transforming from civilian to Soldier. The transformation from civilian to Soldier is accomplished in a three-phase process during a nine-week cycle.

Co. B is currently in Phase I of training which encompasses weeks one through three and is characterized by an environment of total control.

The company has focused on inculcating the Army's core values, traditions and ethics as well as the development of individual basic combat skills and physical fitness training.

The first week included an introduction to Army Values, Drill and Ceremony, Identification and Wear of the Uniform, Army Heritage and traditions, Physical Fitness Training and numerous other introductory classes.

The road ahead brings many new challenges. Phase II is designated the "Gunfighter" phase and is centered on the development of basic combat skills with special emphasis on weapons proficiency. Basic Rifle Marksmanship training will be the focus during Phase II.

Once the company has completed the Soldierization process and becomes proficient in Rifle Marksmanship, the company will focus and continue to develop and foster the Soldiers understanding of the importance of teamwork.

The cycle culminates with an application of all skills learned to this point with a seventy-two hour field training exercise designed to test each Soldier both mentally and physically. It will require each Soldier to demonstrate their proficiency of basic combat skills in a tactical field environment while operating as part of a team.

Co. B was also selected to participate in Active Component Reserve Component integration training to help train Reserve units in their wartime mission. Members of Co. B, 2nd Bn., 334th Inf. Regt. from the 84th Division from Granite City II, arrived June 19. This unit is the first of several Reserve Component units that will conduct annual training here with Co. B and 2nd Bn., 47th Inf. Regt. The experience and manpower that these reserve units bring has been a tremendous help in establishing a new company.

With the first week behind them, the Soldiers of Co. B are well on their way towards graduation on Aug. 19.

Trainees tackle basic rifle marksmanship

Capt. James E. Brownlee
Co. C, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt.

"Ready on the right? Right side is ready. Ready on the left? Left side is ready. Firers, rotate your selector switch from safe to semi and watch your lane."

These memorable words echoed through the ears of 189 new Soldiers of Company C, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, June 22. For the past two weeks, the cadre of Co. C, working hand-in-hand with the skilled rifle marksmanship instructors of 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, have put in countless hours teaching the fundamental skills of basic rifle marksmanship (BRM) to a company of privates who were civilians less than one month ago.

When asked about the level of expertise and training these new Soldiers were getting, Sgt. 1st Class Michael Francis, a Soldier with the Michigan National Guard who is currently attached to the 29th Inf. Regt., said the new recruits were taught by some of the best instructors in the Army.

"These drill sergeants really know what they are doing out here," he added.

For this training cycle, the cadre had their work cut out for them as the cycle's marksmanship period happened to fall right into the "dog days" of summer. Temperatures reached 100 degrees Fahrenheit on a daily basis and shade was hard to come by out on the firing line.

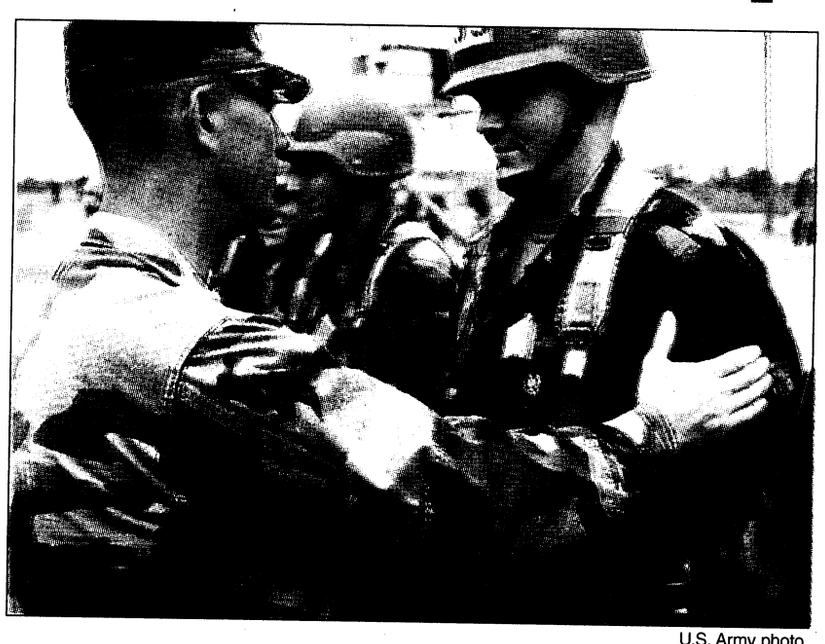
The professionalism and dedication to excellence of the cadre shined through.

Sgt. 1st Class Robert Height, also of the Michigan National Guard, said there was a lot of positive training taking place at the range. "Never before have I seen a company take so much time and put so much effort into training. This is definitely going above and beyond the call of duty."

As a result, 189 privates, one month into the Army, became qualified marksman by the end of their BRM period. The company completed their training by qualifying 98 percent of the company in one day with 3rd Platoon, led by Staff Sgt. Anthony Sewer and Staff Sgt. Victor Baez taking honors as the top scoring platoon in the company. However, the expert marksman of the day, who is also from 3rd Platoon was Pvt. Eric Mcpherson, of Silverdale, Wash. He scored 37 out of 40 hits to take top individual honors in the company.

"We really did not do anything different at all, we just took a little more time with each individual Soldier. Teaching and coaching the fundamentals was our biggest concern, said 1st Sgt. Carlos Garcia about his company's approach to BRM. "We also slowed down the pace and tried to take away all of the distracters. We emphasized the basics and built confidence. Our guidance from the commander was to go slow and build the Soldier's confidence one BRM period at a time, and that is exactly what we did."

1st Lt. Jason Barnes, the company executive officer said, "Identifying and eliminating each and every training distracter along with taking and averaging out the variables is close to impossible. However, our goal was to do just that. We took apart and cleaned over 200 20-round magazines, to be used specifically for qualification along with tracking and using the weapons truck on a daily basis. We set the tone of our BRM period early ... calm. What I mean by this is we wanted the Soldiers to feel good about themselves and what they were about to accomplish. We even keep the extra curricular cardiovascular physical fitness sessions to a bare minimum during this phase."



U.S. Army photo

Capt. James Brownlee, Co. C commander, congratulates one of his Soldiers for qualifying expert with the M-16.

"One thing that really helped was our BRM tracking board. It helped us keep track of our weak and not so weak Soldiers throughout our 13-day BRM cycle. At the end of a hot and long day, keeping up with individual Soldiers scores would really have been an extra added stress, not to mention a lot of extra paper work, so what we thought at first was a little overboard on the part of the commander really came in handy at the end of the day," added Staff. Sgt. Michael Heckathron.

Coupled with the break in BRM days, the company bivouacked as much as possible during their intense BRM period. Bivouacking gave Soldiers and trainers the opportunity to stay longer on the range teaching Soldiers to train to standard and not to time. With the longest days of the year falling each schedule, the company took full advantage of the daylight hours. Sometimes working until 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. on the ranges. They did not let chow and transportation affect them at all. This was accomplished by forecasting and planning early in the morning and getting the changes through their battalion training shop, company commander and executive officer.

All in all it was a great two weeks at the ranges for Co. C, However, with basic rifle marksmanship completed it is still going to be a long, hot summer of non-stop Infantry training. If anyone can do it though, the cadre of Co. C certainly can. Next up for the company is the confidence and obstacle courses and then into Individual Tactical Training.

excellence



Scofield

Name: Pvt. 2 Brian D. Scofield

Hometown: Washington D.C.
Unit: Company A, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade

Award: Soldier of the Cycle
What made you join the Army? I joined the Army because I wanted to learn a skill and go places. I am excited about becoming an Ammunition Specialist.
Why were you chose as Soldier of the Cycle? I was selected after I passed a board where they asked me tough questions about my chain of command, end-of-cycle test skills and drill and ceremony.

Name: Staff Sgt. Kirk L. Knockett

Hometown: Baltimore, Maryland
Unit: Company A, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade

Award: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Define your leadership style. My style of leadership is direct. I tell my Soldiers what I want done, when I want it done and how I want it done. Then, I closely watch and supervise the task until completion.
What gives you satisfaction from being a drill? I get the most satisfaction from seeing the faces of my Soldiers after they have completed a difficult task like a foot march or patrol during the 72-hour field training exercise.

Drill sergeants find themselves living values they teach daily

Jim Caldwell
U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command

Soldiers consistently rated Staff Sgt. Earl Jefferson a '"true believer" and a "model of Army values" in their basic combat training critiques.

Jefferson was a drill sergeant in gender integrated basic combat training at Fort Jackson, S.C. Soldiers get an opportunity to evaluate their leadership and training they undergo at all Training and Doctrine Command training centers.

"If you spend 18-hours a day preaching to them but not living what you preach, they can tell," Jefferson said. "Once Soldiers think a drill sergeant doesn't believe in what he teaches, then that drill sergeant loses his or her power base."

The "preaching" Jefferson refers to is training the seven core Army values — loyalty, duty, respect, selfless sacrifice, honor, integrity and personal courage. Training centers began instituting values-based training in initial entry training — BCT and advanced individual training — in January 1998.

That was before the Army's official start date of October 1, when BCT was expanded from eight to nine weeks. The extra time accommodated values training and more instruction on sexual harassment prevention, protection and reporting.

Jefferson has completed his two-year duty on "the trail" and has been assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C. He plans to keep preaching values.

"If I'm lucky, I'll be a platoon sergeant and I will make sure values are always a part of what we do," he said.

Department of Defense, Army and TRADOC committees recommended adding values training to BCT and advanced individual training following incidents of sexual misconduct by drill sergeants with trainees in 1996.

Training commanders and sergeants major say since values training began, there have been dramatically fewer cases of vandalism, theft and drinking by Soldiers in training.

Trainees say they see the same reflection of values in their drill sergeants, as well.

"In our sensing sessions with trainees, we have been asking the same questions over the last two years," said Col. Scott Feil, commander of the 1st Armored Brigade, Fort Knox, Ky.

"But when it comes to asking questions about how Soldiers feel about their drill sergeants, the answers have changed. It's not only 'my drill sergeant is going to teach me what I need to know,' it's also 'my drill sergeant is going to take care of me.' 'He demonstrates the Army values.'"

"Soldiers are evaluating their leadership on an additional set of criteria," Feil said.

Noncommissioned officers become drill sergeants either by volunteering for the duty or by being appointed to it. After a two-year tour of duty, they return to their primary specialties with regular units.

Staff Sgt. Martin Celestine thinks that teaching Army values is a strong incentive to live by them. Celestine has been a drill sergeant for a year in Infantry one station unit training, a combination of BCT and military occupational skill training, at Fort Benning. He is also the drill sergeant of the year for 1999 at Fort Benning.

"I wouldn't say that teaching values forces you (to live by them)," he said. "You tell yourself, 'Well, if I'm preaching this, then I should be living within the same guidelines.'"

Celestine said that knowledge of Army values is an important part of the semi-annual drill sergeant certification conducted by commanders and first sergeants at Fort Benning.

"The same values training we give to Soldiers, we go through as a refresher," he said. "Then you're not just up there (in front of trainees) reading the material; you're proficient."

According to Command Sgt. Maj. John Beck, TRADOC command sergeant major, drill sergeants demonstrate his long-held leadership principle.



U. S. Army photo

In addition to traditional Army training, drill sergeants must also demonstrate Army values.

"If you're doing PT in your off-duty time, are you training your Soldiers? Yes," Beck said. "If you come in hung over every day ... If your Soldiers know that you go to church every Sunday, are you training your Soldiers? Yes."

"If we stand up and preach Army values but then not live them, what is that telling Soldiers?" he asked.

Beck believes that values demonstrated by new Soldiers and drill sergeants will help the Army.

"Your organization is not going to be effective unless Soldiers, from the commander down, live these values. This is going to rig us for success in the execution of our leadership," Beck said.

Co. D graduates 176 Infantrymen

1st Lt. Joseph R. Sowers
Co. D, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt.

Company D, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, graduated 176 fully-trained Soldiers, ready to take their places in Infantry units around the world June 25. Co. D is one of the many Infantry rifle companies in the Infantry Training Brigade that trains Soldiers according to One Station Unit Training's program of instruction.

Initially, the drill sergeants of Co. D instruct the new trainees on the Army values, customs and heritage and basic drill and ceremony during the initial phase referred to as "total control." Once Soldiers demonstrate their willingness to accept responsibility for their actions, control is gradually relaxed.

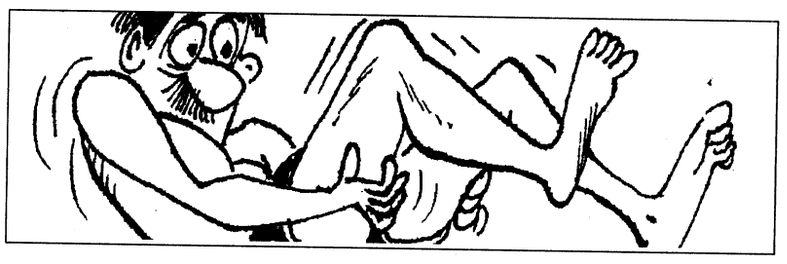
After passing into the Gunslinger Phase, the drill sergeants and cadre from 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment instruct the Soldiers on Basic Rifle Marksmanship (BRM). BRM is a major event for all ITB companies. Co. D's goal is to qualify 90 percent of the trainees on their first attempt and attain a company average of 30 hits out of 40 targets.

During the remaining weeks of the 14-week cycle, Soldiers progress through sequential instruction of Individual Movement Techniques and how they apply in an Infantry Fire Team and Squad. By the end of the cycle, Soldiers should be able to move as a member of a fire team and as a member of a squad. Along with movement techniques, the trainees begin their education on many different weapons systems, such as the M204 Grenade Launcher, M249 Squad Automatic Weapon and the M240B Machine Gun.

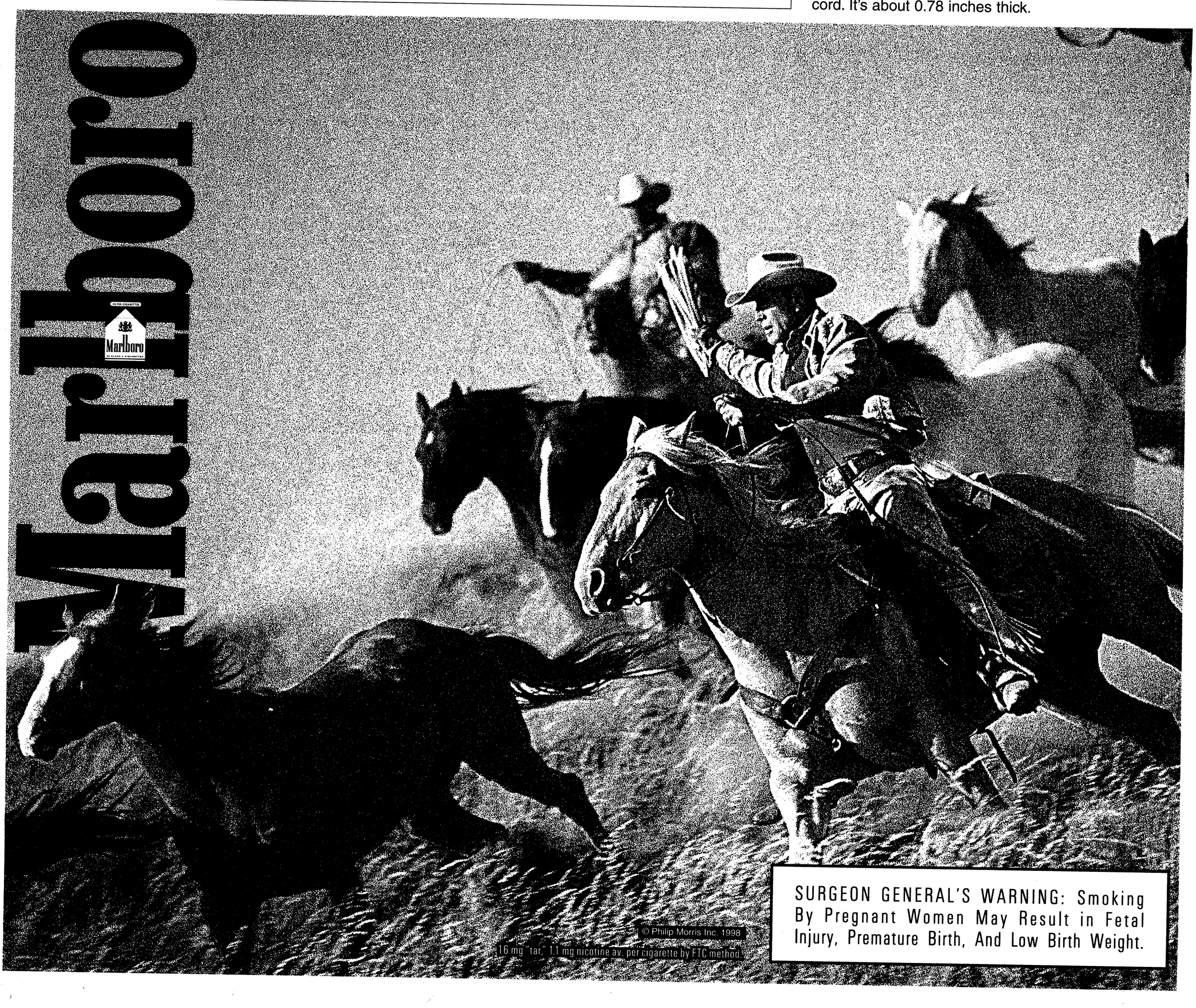
Drill Sergeant Mark Larocque believed that the trainees were most attentive during this cycle and retained a great deal of the instruction periods.

In an attempt to focus the cadre in the Patriot Battalion, Lt. Col. Jay W. Chambers Jr. developed the Triad of Excellence. The triad is made up of intense physical training, BRM instruction and tactical training.

The Soldiers of Co. D graduated with seven expert riflemen and attained an Army Physical Fitness Test average of slightly under 270. The honor graduate was Pvt. Roger Zimmerman and drill sergeant of the cycle was Sgt. 1st Class Mario D. Cockrell.



The thickest nerve in the human body is the sciatic, which runs down the back of each leg from the spinal cord. It's about 0.78 inches thick.



Student breaks language barriers

11-year-old dependent proves education has no borders

Sgt. Alberto Betancourt
U.S. Army School of the Americas

Breaking language barriers and cultures, 11-year-old Vanessa Lameda won several top awards and proved that education has no borders.

Vanessa, who is the daughter of Maj. Alfieri Lameda of the Venezuelan Army and guest instructor with the Department of Joint and Combined Operations of the U.S. Army School of the Americas and his wife Mery, attended Waddell Elementary School.

Because of her dedication to her studies, Vanessa was named to the school's Honor Roll and she also received the President's Education Award Program Silver Certificate for outstanding educational improvement in pursuit of academic excellence and maintaining a high grade point average. She was also given the Good Citizenship Award.


Lameda

"We are very proud of our daughter," said Lameda. "This was a great achievement for her since all the studies in Venezuela are in Spanish."

Remarkably, Vanessa and her parents have only been in the United States for five months. However, this short time period did not stop Vanessa from exceeding the standards. As Waddell's school officials said "She's our interpreter for all the other Spanish speaking students who attend our school and whose parents are with the U.S. Army School of the Americas."

"This has been a good year," said Vanessa. "I'm looking forward to the beginning of the next school year. But, I like summer vacation too."

volunteers lighting the way


Bowers

Name: Jodie Bowers

Hometown: Winchester, Virginia

Volunteer title: Volunteer Mayor for Bouton Heights and Davis Hill communities

Why you volunteer? It gives me a sense of doing good for the families in my community. I enjoy helping people.

What do you like most about volunteering? I enjoy meeting new people, working with others and learning new things.

What others say about your contribution: Jodie is a dedicated volunteer in the Mayor's Program. She is always busy trying to assist and support the residents in her community. Jodie is cheerful and always has a smile and a kind word to everyone she meets. She is an asset to the Mayor's Program. Keep up the good work Jodie!

— Donna L. Delgado
President, Community Life Mayors' Association.

opportunities

The next volunteer management council meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 17 in the FUN Center auditorium. Family Support Group representatives are encouraged to attend also.

Monthly volunteer hours are due by the 15th of each month.

•The Chaplain Family Life Center needs an office volunteer. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Giana Thomas at 545-5301.

•Need volunteer support for your activity? Contact BOSS at 545-6800 to discuss opportunities.

•The Red Cross has volunteer positions available. For more information, call Wendy Adams at 689-2020.

•The Equal Opportunity Office is looking for volunteers to help with heritage celebration activities. For more information, call Sgt. Richards at 545-3200.

•The Fort Benning Thrift Shop needs volunteers to help through the summer. For more information, call Lori Lane at 687-4830.

•The Community Life Mayors' Association needs volunteer mayors in many of the housing areas. Interested residents should call Donna Delgado at 682-0845.

•Girl Scouts need volunteers to help run the Service unit. For more information, call Rose Fuentez at 327-2646.

Volunteer where and when you want. Some agencies provide paid childcare, offer job training and education. For more information, call 545-3016.

TSU names spring quarter honors

Troy State University

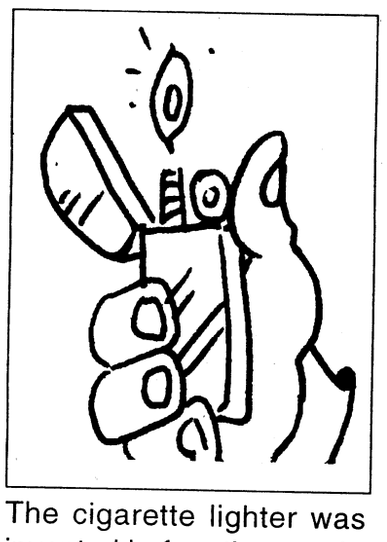
At the end of every quarter, Troy State University at Fort Benning publishes a chancellor's list naming full-time undergraduate students who complete 12 consecutive quarter hours of credit and attain a grade point average of 3.00 on the 3-point scale or 4.00 on the 4-point scale. These students are indicated by an asterisk.

The Fort Benning branch also publishes a Provost's honor List naming full-time undergraduate students who complete 12 consecutive quarter hours of credit and attain a grade point average of 2.66 on a 3 point scale or 3.66 on the 4-point scale.

Students honored for the Spring Quarter 1999 are:

Gabriel Arciniegas
*Andrea Armstrong
Rolando Baldomero
*Alicia Baldridge
Todd Bauer
*Jay Blakely
*Valerie Boggs
Warren Cotton
Cathy Covington
Michelle Davis
*Eric Dempsey
*Rojeh Dergevorkian
*Sarah Dewey-Reith
*Mynor Diaz
*Kevin Elder
Moses Ellis
*James Everritt
Angela Fields
Alan Fike
*Diana Files
Thomas Franklin
Richard Fulgium
*Robert Garrett
*Edwin Gould
Carolyn Groce
*Christi Hauke
*Michelle Hitchings
*Vico Holsey
Timothy Hutchens
Charles Inderrieden
*Connie James
Randy Jeter
Troy Johnson
Sandy Keller
Stephanie Kelly
*Elvira Lenoir
*Mark Leslie
Charles Lewis
Carolyn Lockett
Leroy Majors
Howard Markel
*Teresa McCormick
Pierre McKnight
Mitchell Mosler
Kimberly Moulton
Kenneth Murphy
Walter Nesbitt
*Kimberly Nobles
Johny O'Connell
Michelle Oberle
*Chidi Obinani
*Michael Oneil
Robert Parks
*Cay Pertuz
Jerome Pettiford
*Haydee Pinero
Robert Pry
Elieseed Ramos
*George Riley
Keisha Robbins
*Samuel Terry
*Geraldo Santiago
Louis Sears
Brenda Shavers
Willie Sider
Sheri Simpson
*Johnathan Spurlock
William Stahler
*Patrick Stobbe
David Stokes
Steven Szilvassy
*Kirc Tavares
Stephen Tavares
*Kenroy Taylor
Lewis Taylor
Carol Thomas
*Alfredo Townsend
Bettye Turner
Allen Van
Patricia Wilkerson
Shenita Williams
Wilbert Williams
Timothy Wix
*Raymond Yarnell
*Bryan Zuber

The first elevated rail in America began operating in New York City in 1867.


The cigarette lighter was invented before the match.

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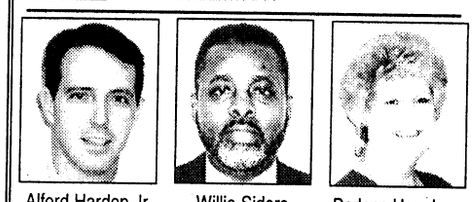
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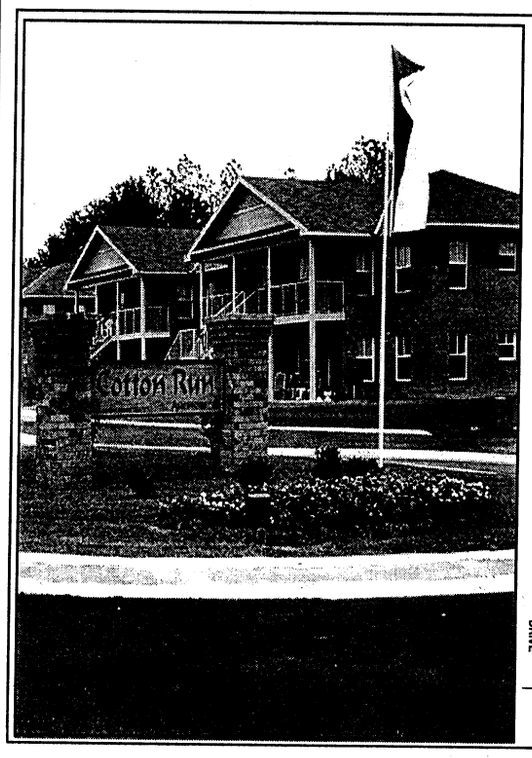
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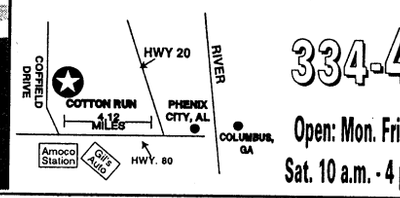

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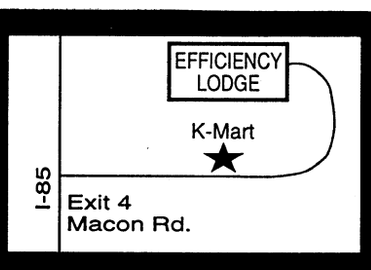

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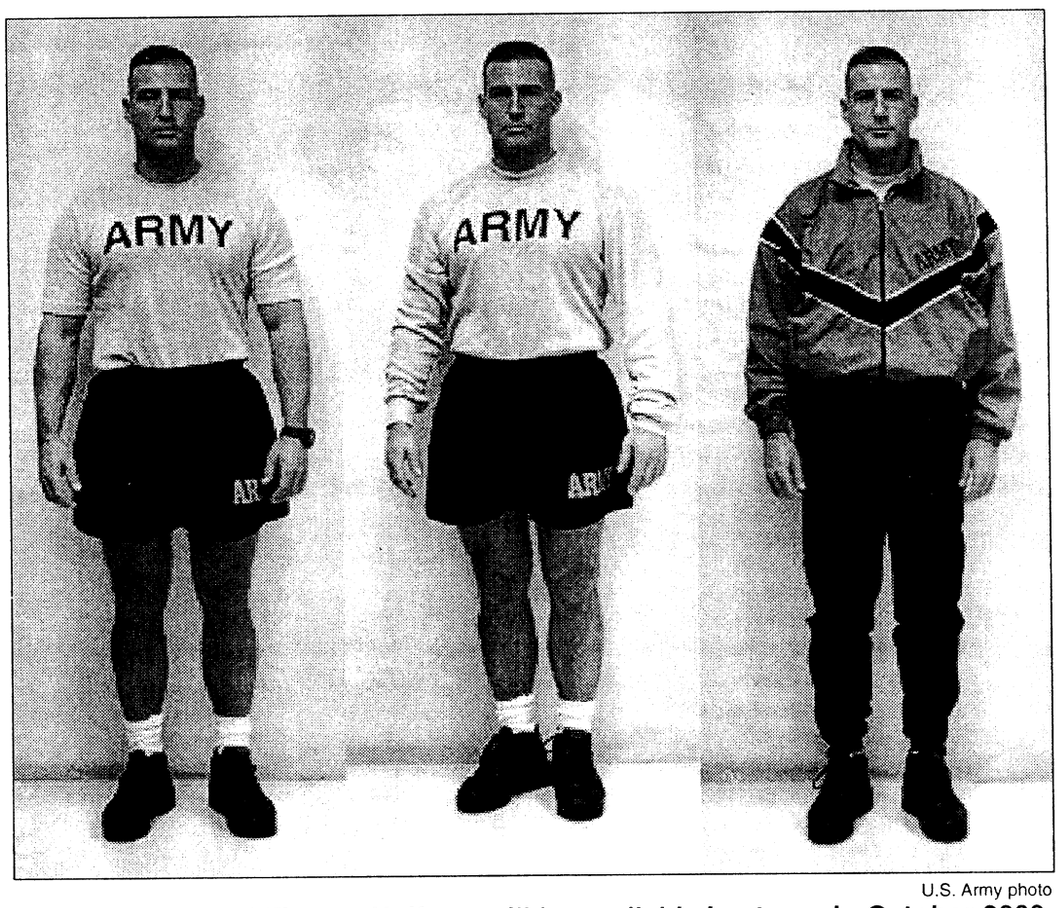
New PT uniform gets approved



U.S. Army photo

The new Physical Fitness Uniform will be available in stores in October 2000.

Tonya Johnson
Army News Service

A new physical training uniform was approved for Soldiers' use by Gen. Dennis J. Reimer, former Army Chief of Staff, on June 9.

"I think it's a great improvement. It's lighter, washes better and looks sharper," said Lt. Col. Steve Pinter, product manager for Enhanced Soldier Systems at Fort Belvoir, Va.

The new PT uniform consists of a five-piece ensemble, which includes a t-shirt, long sleeve shirt, jacket, pants and shorts. The uniform will be issued to new Soldiers in May 2000, and becomes available in military clothing and sales stores in October 2000, according to Master Sgt. Debra Wylie, uniform policy officer for the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

Since Dec. 22, 1998, selected units from Fort Drum, N.Y., Fort Jackson, S.C., Fort Benning, Fort Hood, Texas and Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, spent 100 days testing four versions of the new PT uniform. The selected military bases were chosen to test how the uniforms performed under different climatic conditions.

"We asked for units that had a fair mix of male and female Soldiers," said Pinter. The purpose was to make sure that both male and female Soldiers had adequate input on the new PT uniforms.

After listening to many Soldiers' comments, the Army decided on a uniform that is better in wear and appearance, according to Sgt. Maj. Butch Hancock of the Training and Doctrine Command, Systems Manager — Soldiers Office at Fort Benning. This unit is responsible for the testing and application of anything worn, carried or consumed by Soldiers in the Army.

"I think these are great uniforms. The uniforms are much better looking, and you feel better in them. Most Soldiers are pleased with them," said Hancock.

The Army hasn't picked a company to make the new PT uniforms, but according to Pinter, contracts should be awarded in the early fall.

The new uniforms will cost almost double that of the current PT uniforms, which have been issued since 1986. The reasons for the increase in the uniform price include inflation, different material and different design.

"They shouldn't cost any more than a $110," said Hancock. Even though some Soldiers may seem alarmed by the price, when compared to similar civilian outfits, the cost can be anywhere from $180 to $200. "Looking at the price, it seems expensive. But, when compared to Nike or Reebok suits, it actually cost less than civilian wear, said Wylie, who has heard some Soldiers complain about the price.

Hancock notes that several changes have been made of the test versions to reduce the cost of the uniform. They took away the hood since according to Hancock, "that hood was useless." Instead, even though it hasn't been officially decided, a dark blue or black watch cap will be used. Also, some of the reflective material was taken away, and the reflected pin stripe was changed.

There was speculation that there might be an increase in the clothing allowance for Soldiers to help pay for the new uniform, but Hancock said that probably won't happen.

According to Hancock, the t-shirts, which are made with Cool Max material and cotton, won't cling to a person's body. The new jacket and pants are water resistant. There are zippers in the leg, and zippers underneath the arms to let heat escape. "Having zippers under the arm is a nice feature because if Soldiers take off their jackets and put them around their waist while running, then it makes it look like an undisciplined unit." Hancock added that the pants have "a good, fish net liner," and that the shorts don't have a tight waste line like the previous shorts. Both pants and shorts are black, so they won't show dirt or stains.

Hancock is also pleased that the new uniforms offer long sleeved shirts.

"We needed long sleeve shirts for a long time. It's a nice in-between garment because sometimes it's too warm for a Soldier to wear a jacket, yet too cold for them to wear just a short sleeve t-shirt."

The uniform is also easier to wash. Hancock stated that Soldiers can take the uniform in the shower if necessary and rinse the uniform out with soap and water. After letting it air dry for a couple of hours, the uniform should not only be dry, but free of odors. Wylie also mentioned that Soldiers haven't experienced "much shrinkage or discoloration" of the uniform after multiple washings.

Hancock has tried several of the prototypes of the uniform for a couple of years and said, "If taken care of and washed properly, they should last for two- and-a-half to three years. Soldiers have to use common sense when washing these things. All they need to do is follow the laundry instructions on the tags."

Hancock, like most of his colleagues, feels that Soldiers will enjoy wearing and working out in the new PT uniforms.

"The new PT uniform looks better, and performs better than the current PT uniform," Wylie added.

Hackers alter website

Tonya Johnson
Army News Service

Computer hackers altered the Army's website at www.army.mil sometime between 8 p.m. Sunday and 5 a.m. Monday.

Administrators haven't figured out who is responsible for the latest incident involving prominent government agencies. According to reports, hackers have also attacked White House, FBI and NASA web sites recently.

Pentagon workers noticed the altered Army web site early Monday morning, and repaired it within an hour. Hackers had changed the web site by putting white lettering on a black background. There were no images displayed.

Christopher Unger, web site administrator for the Army Home Page, didn't want to go into detail about what was displayed on the web site since the investigation of who did it is on going.

"I don't want to give them (the hackers) publicity because that's what they're after," he said.

The altered web site announced that the attack "has a purpose ... to settle rumors" about the loosely organized group that claimed responsibility for attacking the White House web page in May. Another hidden message that appeared in the altered page's computer code urged people who saw it to "trust very few people."

Apparently the hackers uploaded to the Army Home Page server through the vulnerable Cold Fusion Application server's "expression evaluator." This tool allows unauthorized users with some knowledge about the Cold Fusion application server to change web pages without getting the proper authorized permission.

The Army is investigating the attack , according to Unger. He also said that military sites are a favorite for hackers.

" Military networks are inviting to hackers because we're a high profile, federal agency," he said.

In order to keep incidents like this from happening again, Unger proposed some suggestions. He would like for more intrusion protection hardware and software for computers, and more training for system administrators.

"Also, in a general sense, it (web operations security checklist) gives them (Army service members) a sense of awareness about Internet security," he said.

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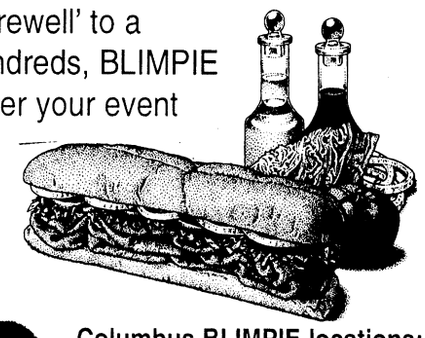

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BBB offers warns of repair scam

Better Business Bureau

If you have filed for bankruptcy, you may be the target of a credit repair scheme called "file segregation." In this scheme, a credit repair company promises, for a fee, to help you hide your bankruptcy and establish a new credit identity to use when you apply for credit. The problem is, file segregation is illegal.

These dishonest credit repair companies make their pitches in classified ads, on radio and TV and over the Internet. If you pay their fee and sign up for their service, you may be directed to apply for an Employer Identification Number (EIN) from the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). Typically, EINs-which resemble Social Security numbers-are used by businesses to report financial information to the IRS and the Social Security Administration.

When you receive your EIN, you will be instructed by the credit repair service to use that number instead of your Social Security number when applying for credit. They will also tell you to use a new mailing address.

To convince you to establish a new credit identity, the credit repair service is likely to make a variety of false claims. These false claims, along with the pitch of getting a new credit identity, should alert you to the possibility of fraud. You'll probably hear:

•Claim 1: You will not be able to credit for 10 years (the period of time bankruptcy information may stay on your credit report). While one may reject your application because of bankruptcy, another may grant you credit shortly after you've filed for bankruptcy.

•Claim 2: The company or "file segregation" program is affiliated with the federal government. The federal government does not support or work with companies that offer such programs.

•Claim 3: The "file segregation" program is legal. It is a federal crime to make any false statements on a loan or credit application, to misrepresent your Social Security number and to obtain an EIN from the IRS under false pretenses. Further, you could be charged with mail or wire fraud if you use the mail or the telephone to apply for credit and provide false information.

If you have a problem with a credit repair company, report the company to your Better Business Bureau.

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Army welcomes new chief

Pvt. 2 Jody T. Fahrig
Army News Service

Gen. Eric K. Shinseki was welcomed to his new position as Army chief of staff June 22 at an arrival ceremony on Summerall Field, Fort Myer, Va.

Secretary of the Army Louis Caldera hosted the ceremony, which featured Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen as a guest speaker.

Shinseki, a native of Hawaii, became the Army's 34th Chief of Staff, replacing Gen. Dennis J. Reimer, who retired Monday.

The ceremony included a walk-through inspection of the 3rd U.S. Infantry (The Old Guard) by Shinseki as well as a full pass in review. Also entertaining the audience were The U.S. Army Band "Pershing's Own," and the Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps.

Following the inspection, Caldera welcomed Shinseki to his new position.

"Gen. Shinseki is the chief that will lead the Army into the 21st century, ensuring that — whatever the new century may bring — every day our Soldiers are contributing to keeping America strong," Caldera said.

Caldera also commended President Clinton in choosing Shinseki, saying Shinseki is a soldier whose experience and wisdom are what is needed to lead the Army into the new millennium.

"Gen. Shinseki is a leader of rock-solid integrity," Caldera said. He said the new chief of staff "knows what trained and ready look like from a muddy boots perspective."

Caldera said Shinseki is "a leader who values and honors the contribution that every Soldier has to make." Caldera also emphasized that Shinseki has exemplified the Army values and will include basic family values into the Army of tomorrow.

Cohen praised Shinseki's efforts to maintain peace in the Balkans. Shinseki served in Bosnia last year as commander of the Stabilization Force there.

"Indeed, the peace that Gen. Shinseki helped to make possible in that part of the Balkans instructs us today as we work to bring peace to the rest of the region," Cohen said.

Cohen also recognized Shinseki's earlier Army service and offered his welcome to the new chief of staff.

"Gen. Shinseki, whenever the hour has struck, you've answered America's call with noble action. Today the hour strikes again and the Army is indeed fortunate to have you at the helm. We celebrate your past, we celebrate your promise, confident that the men and women of America's Army, following your example, will always be there as well," Cohen said.

Shinseki thanked all for coming and thanked the Soldiers of the Old Guard.

"They work so hard to make this moment memorable for us,": he said.

"They look good from up here," Shinseki said, standing behind the lectern. "They look better down there."

Shinseki recognized past leaders such as Gen. John Pershing and Gen. Creighton Abrams who rebuilt the Army and promised to continue that building process.

"We will build on their legacy by providing the leadership that keeps this Army pre-eminent in land warfare," he said. "We will aspire to be the most esteemed institution in the nation, the most respected army in the world, the most feared ground combat force to those whose actions would threaten the interests of the United States."

"We know we have a non-negotiable contract with the American people to provide a trained and ready Army on demand," Shinseki said.

Shinseki discussed his views on improving Army life for Soldiers and their families, promising health care and educational opportunities to families of deployed Soldiers.

Shinseki also complimented Gen. Reimer's successful measures to integrate the Reserve and National Guard components of the Army.

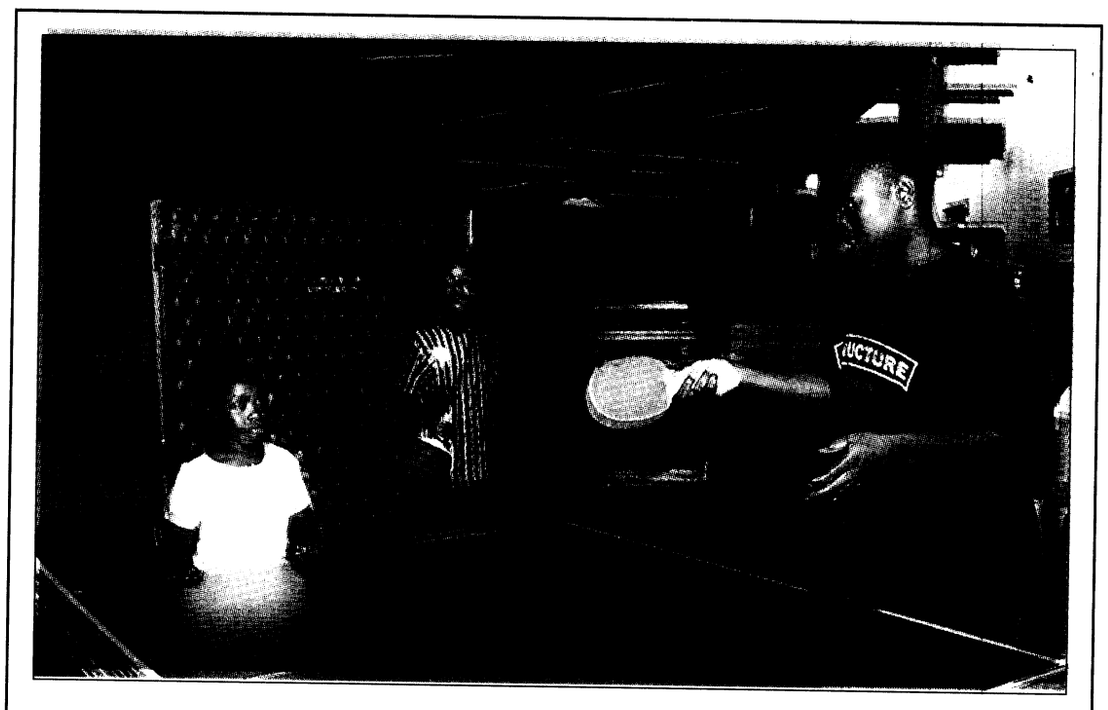
"Today I declare that we are the Army," Shinseki said. "Totally integrated with a unity of purpose. No longer the Total Army, no longer the one Army. We are the Army," he said, "and we will march into the 21st century as the Army."

Shinseki graduated from West Point in 1965. A Vietnam veteran, he was wounded on two separate occasions.

Shinseki has served as assistant S-1 (personnel) with the XXIV Corps, Vietnam; as an English instructor at West Point; as a Force Integration staff officer at the Pentagon; as commander in chief, U.S. Army Europe and Seventh Army, and as commander of the Stabilization Force in Bosnia.

His awards and decorations include the Defense Distinguished Service Medal, the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit (with oak leaf cluster), the Bronze Star with "V" Device (with 2 oak leaf clusters), the Purple Heart (with one oak leaf cluster), the Meritorious Service Medal (with two oak leaf clusters) and the Army Achievement Medal.

Shinseki has attended the Armor Officer Advanced Course, the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and the National War College. He also has a bachelor's degree from the U.S. Military Academy and master's in English from Duke University in North Carolina.



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

I wanna play too

Children at the Youth Services Recreation Center watch as Ronald Tubbs, 12, enjoys a game of Ping Pong recently. Ping Pong is one of the activities that YS offers to children on Fort Benning.

BBB encourages 'read before you sign'

Better Business Bureau

There are many purchases that require you to sign a contract, such as ordering merchandise from door-to-door salesperson, hiring a contractor for a home improvement project or obtaining a loan. Contracts are legal documents that are designed to protect both the customer and the business involved. A contract allows the business to define, in specific terms, the extent of its obligation for the delivery of a product or service, while committing the consumer to the price to be paid once a product or service is received. It also provides reasonable assurance to the consumer that the product or service will be received for the price and time constraints agreed upon.

Once a contract is signed, it generally cannot be changed or broken unless both parties agree. To protect yourself, the BBB suggests you read and thoroughly understand the contract before you sign. The time to change the agreement by adding or removing conditions that you are willing to agree to, is prior to signing the contract.

The BBB offers the following tips to consider before you sign a contract:

•Be wary of vaguely worded provisions, exclusions or limitations that could later pose a problem.

•Request that confusing or ambiguous statements be either deleted or clarified to your satisfaction.

•Don't be pressured into signing a contract before you're ready. Be sure you understand all terms and conditions.

•Keep a copy of the signed contract. Your copy of the contract is the only proof you have of the conditions of the agreement.

•Make sure that all oral promises are included in the contract. Keep in mind that oral promises are not always legally binding.

•All parts of the contract should be completed before you sign. Never sign a blank contract.

•In some cases, have your contract reviewed by a legal counsel before signing.



post briefs

Organization needs host families

The Organization of Cultural Exchanges for Students Between France and the U.S. (ORCA) needs host families who would welcome French foreign exchange students into their homes from July 8-30. The students of the host families would then be eligible to spend three weeks in the summer of 2000 with a family in France.

For more information, call Stacey Alberga at 569-5282.

Commissary needs pennies

There is an extreme shortage of pennies that is projected by the Federal Reserve to last through the summer. Bank requests for pennies have been drastically cut back. If you have pennies to cash in, bring them to the Commissary.

Golden Knights need Soldiers

The U.S. Army Parachute Team, also known as the "Golden Knights" is looking for new members.

Applications can be downloaded by first accessing the Army recruiting website at www.goarmy.com. Then, click on "Army Tour" to access the Golden Knights' website.

Applications can also be obtained by contacting the Golden Knights' administration office at (910) 396-4800 or DSN 236-4800.

USARSA recruits Soldiers

The U.S. Army School of the Americas (USARSA) is looking for dedicated, highly motivated Soldiers to join the school's dynamic team.

USARSA is a bilingual military educational institution which, since its inception, has trained nearly 60,000 officers, cadets, NCOs and civilians throughout Latin America and the U.S.

The following MOSs are needed:

- 11B30L QB Spanish
- 11B20L QB Spanish
- 112B10L QB Spanish
- 25M30L QB Spanish
- 25M10L QB Spanish
- 96B30L QB Spanish

Incentives include jump pay and language pay.

For more information, call 1st Sgt. Rodolfo Perez at 545-7191.

Special Forces needs Soldiers

Special Forces is looking for professional enlisted and officer volunteers. Enlisted Soldiers in pay grades E-4 thru E-7 with a GT score of 100 or higher as well as commissioned officers in year group 1993 through 1997 can apply.

For more information, call the Special Forces Recruiting Team at 545-3079 or access their website at www.benning.army.mil/fbhome/SForce/index.html.

Association offers scholarship

The Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the Retired Officers Association (CVC TROA) is sponsoring a new, one-year undergraduate scholarship to Troy State University at Fort Benning.

The scholarship is for this forthcoming academic year beginning Aug. 2 and is offered to all active duty or retired military personnel. In addition, members of the immediate family are encouraged to apply.

The scholarship will cover tuition for a full-time student for the entire year and CVC TROA will donate part of the cost of the required textbooks.

Applicants must write a letter to the CVC TROA Scholarship Committee member James Kvicala, 3748 Winkfield Place, Columbus, GA 31909.

For more information, call 689-0098 or stop by Building 2614, Soldiers' Plaza.

Deadline for submission of letter is July 10.

CID recruits special agents

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is seeking Soldiers for acceptance as CID Special Agents.

Qualifications include:

- U.S. citizenship
- No history of mental or emotional disorders
- Able to obtain a top secret security clearance
- No convictions by a civilian court (other than minor traffic violations) or by courtmartial.
- Minimum age of 21
- Maximum rank of sergeant
- Minimum of two years military service

For more information, call 1st Sgt. Jim Adamski at 545-2525 or Sgt. 1st Class Tim Cashion at 545-2414.

CID needs assistance

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command (CID) is looking for information pertaining to the theft and subsequent burning of a 1997 Jeep Wrangler, GA license 838 KJM from the parking lot adjacent Building 9044 between 9 p.m. May 16 and 1 a.m. May 18.

CID is also offering a $1.000 reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person responsible for the theft of four U.S. government laptop computers, two carrying cases, five computer mice, four network card and one AC adapter from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) between 3 p.m. May 27 and 2:30 p.m. May 29.

Anyone with information concerning the theft should contact the CID duty agent at 545-8916 or Military Police at 545-5222.

For more information, call 545-8916.

Learning Center moves

The Army Learning Center has recently relocated at the Donovan Library in Infantry Hall. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The center recently gained access to more than 800 computer courses including classes in programming, data communication. operating systems.

For more information, call 545-7677.



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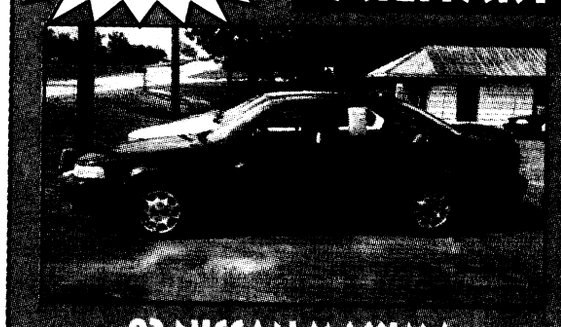

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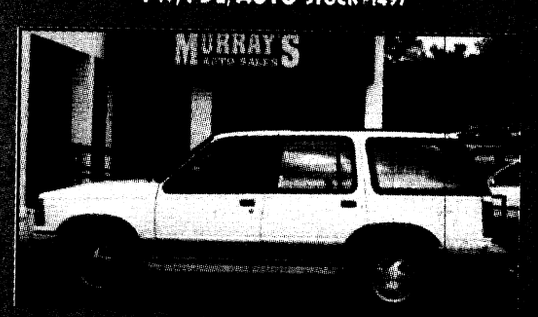

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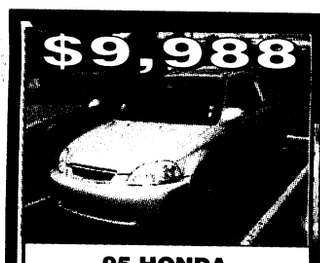
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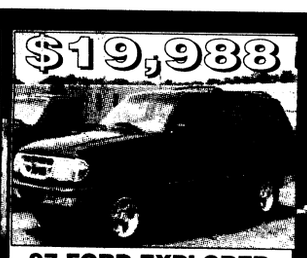
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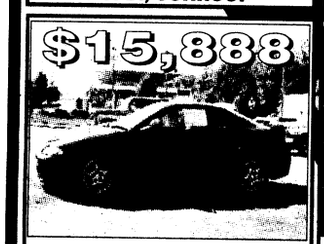
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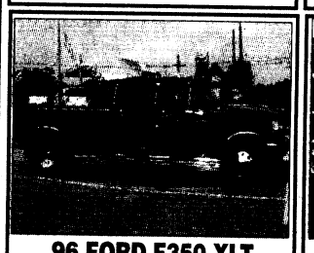
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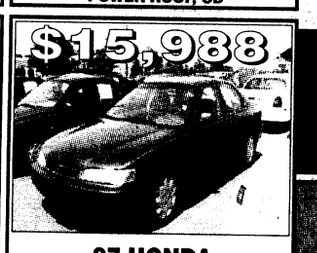
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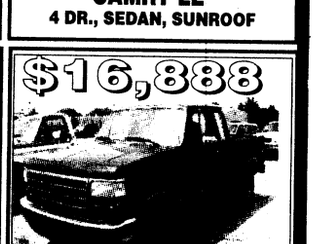
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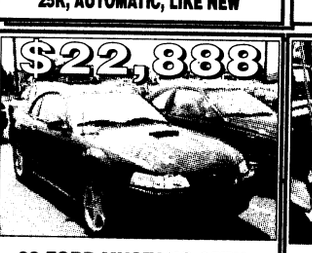
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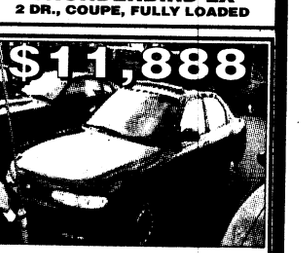
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INFANTRY SCHOOL
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA 31905

THE BAYONET
Friday, July, 2 1999

COMMUNITY

around post

Spouse orientation set — The next Spouse Orientation program will be held at 8:45 a.m. July 9 in Building 359, the FUN Center.

All newly assigned personnel are able to receive information about the installation's services and facilities.

For more information, call Army Community Service at 545-4043 or 545-7517.

Army Community Service answers PCS questions — If you are moving to another installation and need information about schools, shopping, medical, dental or housing, the Standard Installation Exchange Service (SITES) can answer most of your questions.

For more information, call ACS at 545-4043 or stop by Building 2624 in Soldiers' Plaza.

Red Cross offers youth volunteer program — The American Red Cross offers a summer youth volunteer program for kids ages 12 to 18 through Aug. 13. There are opportunities to volunteer at the hospital, water safety, Red Cross office and other locations.

Applications are available at the Red Cross Office Building 2626, Soldiers' Plaza, the Hospital Red Cross Office or the Martin Army Community Hospital Information Desk.

For more information, call 545-5194.



Photos by Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

James Traylor Jr., a 17-year-old student from Spencer High School, spends his summer vacation volunteering at the Youth Services Recreation Center. Among various duties, Traylor shares his love of art with the children who come to YS.

Volunteer: Spencer student shares time, talent with Benning youth

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

In light of the recent tragedies occurring in high schools throughout the country, there is no doubt that teenagers have been branded with a negative stigma. However, there are those like 17-year-old James Traylor Jr., who are proving day after day that not all teens deserve a bad rap.

Traylor, son of Sarah and Staff Sgt. James Traylor, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), isn't spending his summer vacation working at a local fast food restaurant nor is he spending it hanging around the house playing video games. This soon-to-be Spencer High School senior is doing something that could possibly make a difference in the lives of bundles of young children — he is a volunteer at the Youth Services Center on Fort Benning.

For the last four years Traylor has spent nights after school, weekends and even entire summers lending a hand at the YS Center. Besides the usual jobs of helping out behind the desk, cleaning up and playing with the children, there is one thing he does that gets him noticed — he draws.

"I like to draw things kids can relate to," Traylor said. "If I can draw something people can relate to, then it makes it worthwhile."

Walking down the entrance hall of the YS Center visitors are sure to encounter huge sketches inspired by such video games as *Mortal Kombat* and *Mario Brothers*. But drawing isn't his only venture, in fact just this week Traylor began an art class aimed at teaching children the basics of art.

The class which has enlisted close to 10 kids already will be taught Tuesday through Friday at the YS Center and is open to anyone who is interested in learning how to draw better, Traylor said.

He went on to explain that the idea for the class came from all of the attention he receives from his drawings.

"They (kids) always want to know how I draw like I do. And they are always saying things like, 'I want to draw just like you when I get older or will you draw this for me.' I started thinking if they want to to draw like me, maybe I should start an art class."

It didn't take long for his idea to take affect and now Traylor spends his hours as a volunteer and teacher at the center.

"Last year I tutored kids in math and reading, but I had to do what others told me. Now with this class I'm doing my own thing and it's really exciting."

According to Cora Edwards, recreation assistant at YS and friend of Traylor's for the last 10 years, he is setting the example for other teens to follow.

She said he is a good kid who will go on to do great things.

"He's going to go far, especially in his skill, which is his knowledge of drawing," Edwards said. "The kids love him and always want him to draw pictures for them to take home. A lot of them want to be like him. If they take James' example, they will go far."

Six-year-old Vanessa Clemons jokingly described Traylor as crazy. She said he is a very good artist and she hopes maybe one day she can draw as good as him.

"I didn't even know it was him who drew those pictures until a little bit ago," Clemons said referring to the sketches that line the hall. "They are so good. I really like the Mario Bros one. I want to be able to draw like he can."

After four years one may wonder what it is that keeps Traylor coming back to YS. But for him its simple — the environment.

"The kids are great and the staff is nice. I keep coming back because it is just a much better environment than so many other places I've been. It's an easy job and I enjoy doing it."

He said another plus to volunteering for YS is being a friend and confidant to the children.

"When I'm around kids, age doesn't matter. They are just like another person to me. And they know when they have problems they can come talk to me. If they are having troubles at home or they have gotten into a fight, I sit down and talk to them. Just to know they are comfortable telling me things is another reason I keep coming back."

He stressed that all teenagers should think about volunteering because there are so many advantages to doing so.

"Volunteering helps prepare you for a real job, it also looks good on your transcripts. There are a lot of good things about volunteering, but mostly it's just good practice."

Traylor said after high school he plans to go to art college and hopefully fulfill his dream of one day drawing cartoons for Disney.

Right now though he is content with just working with the kids and inspiring them to go on and do bigger and better things.

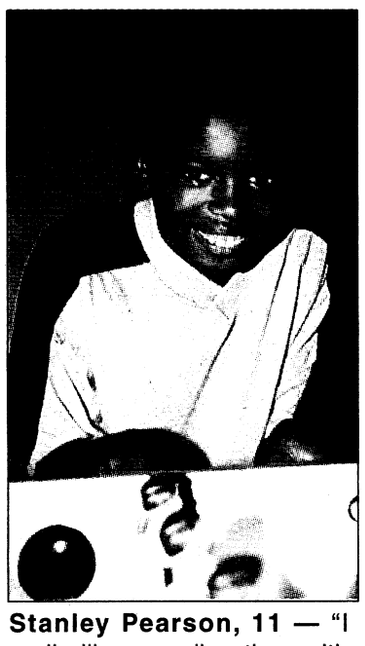


Monique McKnight, 13, sketches a face during Traylor's art class.

voices of summer

Even though 90 degree days and torrential downpours have plagued the summer, Fort Benning children are still out in full force living up every moment of their vacation. With the prospects of Fourth of July on the horizon, the Bayonet waded through swarms of wide-eyed youth to find out what their favorite thing about Independence Day is. This is what some had to say ...

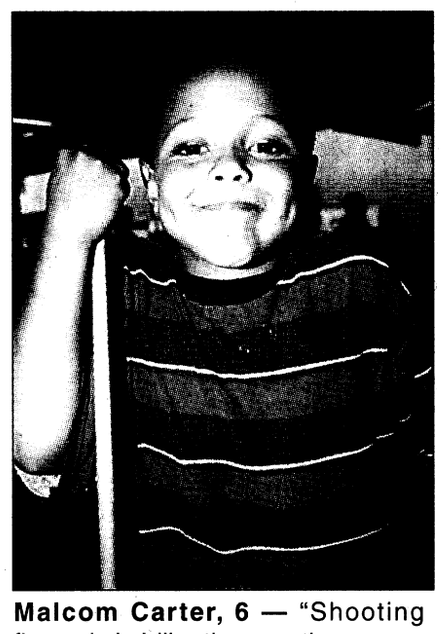
Photos by Pfc. Amy L. Nyland



Stanley Pearson, 11 — "I really like spending time with my family ... and of course, the fireworks."



Brandy Fogg, 11 — "I like the different colors from the fireworks and being with my family and friends."



Malcom Carter, 6 — "Shooting fireworks! I like the way they go up in the air and make pretty colors."



Natasha MaKayla Matos, 5 — "I like it when the fireworks go into the sky and 'pops' come out."



Max Ace, 9 — "Our whole family is half-German so we only partially take part in the celebration, but I like that I get to stay up late and watch all of the specials on TV.



Jessica Stevens, 11 — "I like the noise and the colors from the fireworks. I like it when they light up the sky."

Medical News

For good health into the year 2000 and beyond

Vitamin E helps prevent heart disease

2nd Lt. Heidi Weaver
Brooke Army Medical Center, Texas

Heart disease is a growing concern for the American population today. After all, it is the leading cause of death in men and women.

For years, vitamin E has been rumored to aid in the prevention of heart disease. Studies are now showing this may be true. In a 1996 study of post-menopausal women, vitamin E intake was linked with a reduced risk of death from heart disease. In two 1994 studies of both men and women, those who added vitamin E to their diet had a decreased risk of heart disease. What is the powerful punch behind this essential vitamin?

Vitamin E is an antioxidant. In other words, it helps prevent damage to the body's cells and in this way decreases the risk of heart disease.

As an antioxidant, vitamin E protects against the damage that makes low-density lipoprotein (LDL) the "bad" cholesterol. Oxidized or damaged LDL cholesterol becomes sticky and builds up on artery walls. This leads to clogged arteries, causing heart attacks. Vitamin E may help prevent this damage.

This all sounds great, but where can we get this vitamin?

Currently, the best means to get vitamin E is still through your diet.

Vitamin E is found in many foods, including vegetable oils, salad dressings, nuts, leafy green vegetables, wheat germ, whole grains, seeds and peanut butter.

In foods, the best form of vitamin E is alpha-tocopherol. This is the unit the Recommended Daily Allowance (RDA) is based upon.

The RDA for women is 8 milligrams of alpha-tocopherol, while the RDA for men is 10 milligrams of alpha-tocopherol. Consuming a diet between 2,000 and 3,000 calories should provide between seven and 11 mg of alpha-tocopherol, enough to meet the RDA.

However, the average intake for women and older Americans is lower than 2,000 calories, suggesting a supplement may be necessary in addition to a well-balanced diet. New Dietary Reference Intakes (DRI) for vitamin E are being developed and may show an increase in the recommended amount to match the usual intake of about 100 milligrams in research studies.

Vitamin E is a fat-soluble vitamin. This means fat must be present in the diet in order for it to be absorbed. A clinical deficiency or toxicity of this vitamin is rare but can occur. Symptoms of deficiency most often occur in premature babies and individuals who have problems absorbing fat. Symptoms include retina damage, anemia and muscle weakness.

It has not yet been determined if high amounts of vitamin E are necessary to produce the best protective effect against heart disease.

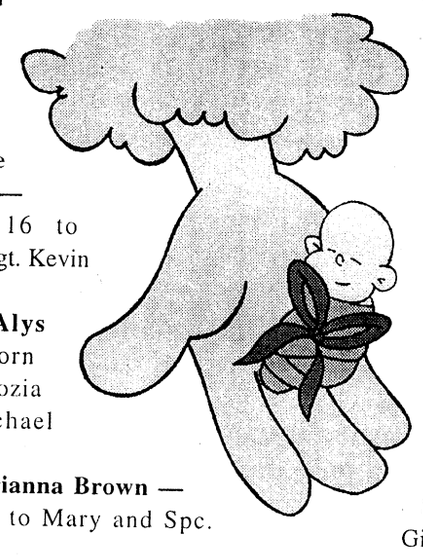
It is important to note that very high doses of vitamin E, usually taken as a supplement, may decrease the efficiency of absorption of vitamin E from the diet and supplement.

High levels of vitamin E have been reported to cause muscle weakness, fatigue, double vision, nausea, diarrhea and gas. High doses can also cause problems with the functions of other fat-soluble vitamins such as A, D and K.

There are dangers in taking too much vitamin E, especially if you are on blood-thinning or anti-clotting drugs. High amounts of vitamin E will increase the action of these drugs, causing serious problems. Always consult a doctor or dietitian before taking a vitamin supplement.

It is important to do everything we can to prevent the occurrence of heart disease. The answer may be in our own kitchen cabinets and refrigerators. My advice: enjoy a wide variety of foods with vitamin E. You may be on your way to a healthier heart — and that's the powerful punch of vitamin E!

births



Girls

Gabrila Analeisse Suzanne Whitlock — born June 11 to Dayna and 2nd Lt. Craig Whitlock.

Zalika Kamila Roxie Whatley — born June 16 to Nichole and Sgt. Kevin Whatley.

Lauren Alys Howell — born June 17 to Dozia and Sgt. Michael Howell.

Maleah Arianna Brown — born June 15 to Mary and Spc. Jeffery Brown.

Cameron Elizabeth Richey — born June 15 to Camille and Capt. David Richey, Jr.

Aubree Marianne Lee — born June 14 to Spc. Kelli Hughley.

Vivian Janice Mercado Negron — born June 21 to Vivian Mercado and 1st Lt. Pablo Mercado Toro.

Harley Baiul Valencia McCall — born June 22 to Mildred and Spc. Anthony McCall.

Boys

Addison Albert Nash — born June 18 to Erin and Sgt. Adam Nash.

Deken Lee Madry — born June 15 to Sgt. Pheobe and Kenneth Madry.

Ta'Quari Gemaul White — born June 14 to April and Spc. Da'Marchitzy White.

Dontae Lamar Lee — born June 17 to Linda and 1st Sgt. Donnie Lee.

Jheani Tyree Gilroy — born June 15 to Cher and Staff Sgt. Dwane Gilroy.

RaShon Lavonte Bray — born June 14 to Faygo and Master Sgt. Ronald Bray.

Declan Michael Beaudoin — born June 18 to Helenmarie and 1st Lt. Slade Beaudoin.

Jonathon Kaai Hunter — born June 22 to Johanna and Sgt. Kenneth Hunter.

Jerry Tristan Griffith — born June 23 to Pamela and Sgt. 1st Class Jeffery Griffith.

William Patrick Welsh — born June 23 to Sarah and Maj. Eric Welsh.

Devin Davon Truman McKenny — born June 22 to Pfc. Taishea Green.

community briefs

on post

AFTB offers schedule — Army Family Team Building offers Level II classes in the FUN Center Building 359 on Ingersoll Ave at 11:45 a.m. Registration is required 15 minutes prior to class. Child care is available by special request two weeks prior to class schedule.

The schedule is as follows:

Tuesday — Management Skills: Understanding Need

July 9 — Management Skills: Group Dynamics

July 13 — Family Support Groups

July 16 — Benefits, Entitlements and Compensation

July 20 — Networking and Community Agencies

July 23 — Building a Resource and Personal Library

Level I, II and III classes are available by special request for units, family support groups or organizations.

For more information or for registration, call the AFTB office at 545-5377. Office hours are Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Office publishes rules for yard sales — The Community Life Office provides rules for yard sales.

•Yard sales are authorized for Saturday, Sunday and federal holidays only.

•Signs advertising the yard sale cannot be placed prior to the day of the sale and must be removed the same day.

•Signs will not be placed on telephone or utility poles, trees, street signs, fences or buildings.

•Yard sales will not begin before 8 a.m. and end no later than 6 p.m.

•Displays of property for sale must not appear unsightly. Any unsold items must be cleared away from the area and properly disposed of upon conclusion of the sale.

•Yard sales are not a business venture.

•Yard sales will not interfere with the normal flow of traffic or cause a safety hazard.

For more information, call the Community Life Office at 545-3069.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who request an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues. After the briefing, an attorney will answer questions and set up appointments.

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

For more information, call 545-3281.

off post

Free classes available — Free classes available in Cusseta, Ga., for adults to learn basic computer skills, sharpen job skills, prepare for the GED, improve math, English and reading skills and prepare for SAT or college entrance.

For more information, call Delores Jones at 989-1818.

Georgia WIC provides coupons — The Georgia Women, Infant and Children's (WIC) program is providing coupons for fresh fruits and vegetables to women and children currently enrolled in the WIC program. The coupons will allow WIC participants to buy fruits and vegetables from local WIC approved farmers at the state Farmers Market. Coupons will be issued to interested WIC participants on Mondays from 9 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call the Crisp County Health Department at (912) 276-2680 ext. 239.

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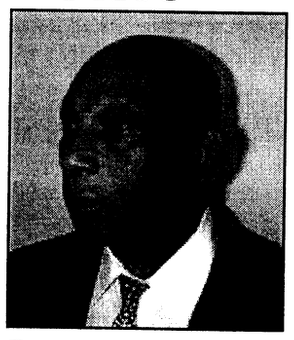

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Pfc. Amy L. Nyland



Kitten wishes

Five 6-week-old mixed breed kittens and a 6-month-old female mixed breed dog are a few of the animals available at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic.

Pet owners are required to pay for initial vaccination and procedure costs, which can be anywhere from $8 to $40. Interested individuals can view the animals from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 545-4444.

CONSUMER KNOWLEDGE

BBB explains debit card

Better Business Bureau

In spite of the growing number of consumers using debit cards, many still don't know much about them. With a debit card, also known as a check card, the amount you spend is limited by what you have in your bank account.

Debit cards look like credit cards or ATM (automated teller machine) cards, but operate like cash or a personal check. When you use a debit card, your money is quickly deducted from your checking or savings account.

There are two types of debit transactions, both often housed on the very same card that your bank sends you as a replacement for your old ATM card. The first are online transactions you perform at an ATM. Just put in a personal identification code (PIN) and funds are electronically transferred from your account as you designate. The second are offline transactions: present your card in a store and it is treated like a credit card sale. The money used to pay for the transaction is then deducted from your checking account, usually within a day or two.

According to a survey generated by the National Consumers League, many consumers don't understand their liability limits, and are confused about protections offered by banks and debit card providers.

The Better Business Bureau suggests before you use your debit card, call your bank or issuing institution and ask the following:

•What are my liability limits if my card is lost or stolen?

•Am I charged any fees for using my debit card?

•Is there a cap on how much money I can debit per day? Per month? What are the limits?

•Do I have the same purchase protections with my debit card that I have with a credit card?

•Can I get my photograph on my card?

•If my card is lost or stolen and money is taken out of my account, how soon will it be replenished by the bank?

ask the judge

Carolyn E. Moller
Legal Assistance Attorney

Q: Help! I received a DUI off post recently, and I need to know the possible punishment and consequences.

A: First and foremost, drinking and driving is a serious offense, and can have far reaching consequences; therefore, it is always advisable to have a designated driver when you go out drinking. A lot of people don't realize how little alcohol is necessary to blow above the legal limit of 0.08 (Georgia's legal limit.) For an average person, 3 to 4 beers is sufficient to make your alcohol concentration above the legal limit.

In the event you are charged with drinking under the influence of alcohol, drugs or other intoxicating substances (DUI,) O.C.G.A. 40-6-391 prescribes the following punishment:

A first offense with no prior convictions within the previous five years shall be treated as a misdemeanor with a fine of not less than $300.00 or more than $1,000.00, plus statutory penalties (add approximately twenty percent to the foregoing fine amount.) Further, you are required to complete at least 40 hours of community service. Additionally, the statute prescribes a period of imprisonment in jail of not less than 10 days, nor more than 12 months, all but 24 hours may be suspended by the court at its discretion.

A second conviction within five years shall also be treated as a misdemeanor, however, the fine increases to an amount of not less than $600.00 or more than $1,000.00, plus statutory penalties. The jail time increases to a term of not less than 90 days or more than 12 months, all but 48 hours may be suspended. The community service requirement is increased to 80 hours.

A third conviction within a five year period is considered an aggravated misdemeanor which will result in a fine of not less than $1,000.00 or more than $5,000.00. Also, the statute prescribes a mandatory period of imprisonment of not less than 120 days or more than 12 months, all but 10 days may be suspended at the discretion of the court. Also, the community service requirement increases to 20 days. Additionally, upon the third conviction, the notice of conviction, together with a photograph of the person, will be published in the local newspaper in the county of conviction.

Finally, upon the third conviction within five years, the driver is labeled a habitual driver such that the driver's license is revoked for a period of five years.

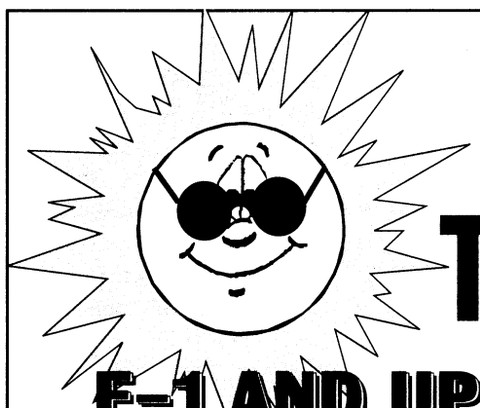
In addition to the foregoing, under O.C.G.A. 40-5-63, the driver's license of any person convicted of DUI shall be suspended. Upon the first conviction, the license is suspended for a period of 12 months. Upon the second conviction, the driver's license is suspended for a period of three years and for a period of five years for the third conviction.

For each suspension period, at the end of 120 days the driver may seek reinstatement of the driver's license upon the completion of a DUI Alcohol or Drug Use Risk Reduction Program, as approved by the Department of Human Resources, plus pay a reinstatement fee of $210 to the Department of Public Safety. Even if you do not apply for reinstatement after 120 days, your license will not be reinstated at the end of the suspension period until such time as the foregoing risk reduction program is completed.

Finally, upon the second and subsequent convictions, upon reinstatement, the driver's license shall bear a red stripe indicating a previous conviction for DUI and shall bear such red stripe for a period of seven years. If after seven years there are no more convictions, the driver may apply for a driver's license without a red stripe.

Please note, the foregoing are state court punishments and consequences for DUI and does not reflect any military administrative action that may be taken against the Soldier. Think before you get behind the wheel of a motor vehicle after drinking alcoholic beverages because the price for such action is high indeed.

If you need additional information on this topic, contact the Legal Assistance Office to make an appointment. The telephone number is 545-3282 or 545-3281, or come by Building 5 on Friday mornings to make an appointment for the following week.



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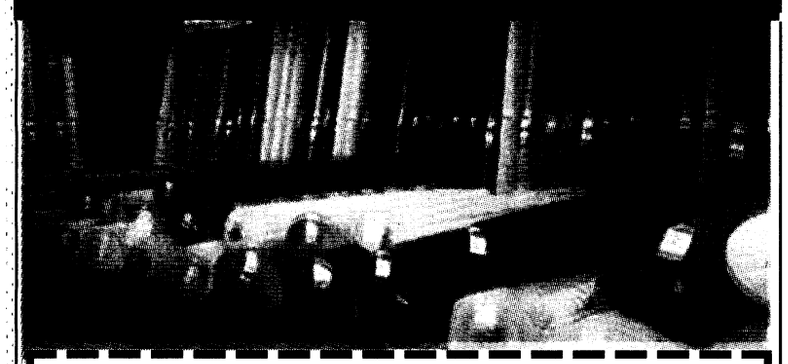

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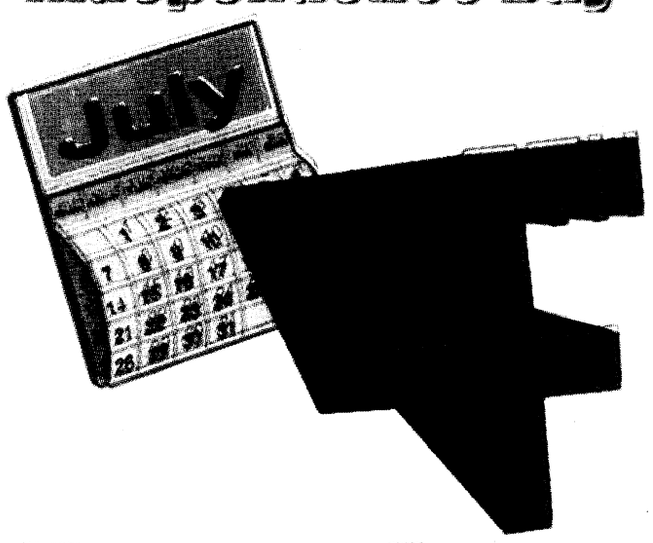
Independence Day



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Freedom From Debt
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*Excludes any debt accumulated after July 1,1999.
VIDEO WAREHOUSE

Directorate of Public Works Information Corner "Essayons"

Post relishes good cone crop

Robert Larimore
Directorate of Public Works

Have you ever noticed the "bananas" growing on the longleaf pine trees? Well, those aren't bananas. They are longleaf pine cones that occur in generous amounts only once every five to seven years.



The cones are the largest of the southern pines, being six to 10 inches long and are light green in color, similar to an unripe banana.

During normal years, there are generally about zero to 25 cones per tree, but this year some trees have as many as 150 cones or more.

Also, past experience indicates that during good years with more cones per tree there is also more seed per cone, approximately 15. This means Fort Benning is having one of its best longleaf seed crops in years and we plan to take full advantage of it.

Since the good cone crop was fist detected approximately 14 months ago during annual strobili (cone) counts, Natural Resources Management Branch personnel have been working diligently to prepare the seed bed to achieve maximum natural regeneration.

During the past two years approximately 50,000 acres of pine and hardwood stands have been prescribed burned. Burning reduces ground cover, which allows the seed to reach mineral soil and germinate. Also, approximately 10,000 acres of timber have been thinned which reduces competition and allows light to penetrate through the canopy to the forest floor promoting growth of the longleaf seedlings.

However, not all areas on Fort Benning have a natural seed source in place, which means artificial methods will have to be used to establish the longleaf.

To assist with artificial methods a seed source is still critical because seedlings have to be nursery grown prior to outplanting. For this reason Fort Benning is planning to collect seed from its own longleaf trees and grow seedlings from them. The advantages of this are that a local genetic seed source will be assured and seedling costs will be cheaper. In fact, we plan to collect enough seed by contract, at no cost to the government to use on Fort Benning over the next five years.

According to Dr. Bill Boyer of the U.S. Forest Service Southern Research Station, Fort Benning has one of the only three known good cone crops in the southeast United States. This means longleaf seed will be in high demand. We plan to take advantage of this opportunity by exchanging longleaf seed for contract services to collect and process the seed.

In other words a contractor will come to Fort Benning, collect cones, and process the seed from the cones, returning a percentage of the seed back to Fort Benning. Fort Benning will pay no money and will get seed to grow seedlings for outplanting during future years.

These good cone years play an important role in perpetuating Fort Benning's initiative to reestablish the longleaf pine ecosystem. With only about 8,000 acres of pine stands that are dominated by longleaf pine, there is a long road ahead to reach our goal of converting most of the 90,000 acres of pine stand that we manage to longleaf dominated stands.

The use of both natural and artificial regeneration will be necessary to achieve this milestone. Longleaf pine, which once was widespread across what is now Fort Benning, is much better suited than other pines to military training needs as well as the ecosystem as a whole. The longleaf pine is much longer lived, more insect and disease resistant and has a greater fire tolerance than other southern pines found on Fort Benning.

There is still longleaf pine scattered across the Fort Benning landscape, but few in numbers. Through continued management activities that promote longleaf pine and continued help from Mother Nature to produce bananas on our longleaf pine trees we see a bright future for Fort Benning's evolving ecosystem.

Notice of change

Residents in Davis Hill and Bouton Heights, Perkins Place and McGraw Manor will call 689-5400 for all maintenance and repair needs. This includes repair of kitchen appliances (i.e. refrigerators, stoves, garbage disposals, vent hoods and fire suppression systems). Residents in all other Family Housing areas will call 689-5400 for kitchen appliance repair while continuing to call 545-2135 for all other maintenance needs.

For more information, call the DPW Construction Inspection Branch at 545-4749.

Holiday refuse, recycle and yard waste schedule

There will be no yard waste picked up in Family Housing Monday. The next scheduled yard waste pick up will be on July 12. There will be no refuse or recycle pick-ups Monday. Port, Kawamura, Fernandez Streets and Indianhead Terrace areas normally scheduled for pick-up on Monday will be picked up on Tuesday. Refuse and recycle collection in Family Housing for Tuesday through July 9 will be picked up as normal scheduled.

For more information, call Wilmer Busby at 545-1568.

Self Help, U-Do-It Center holiday schedule

In observance of the 4th of July Holiday, the Self Help Center, including the Loan Equipment Section and Venetian Blind & Shade shop will be closed Saturday through Monday. The center will reopen for business July 6 at 8:30 a.m.

For more information call Dr. William C. Shirley at 545-1121.

Comments and Questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner" please call Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations Specialist at 545-2117 or write to the Directorate of Public Works at Building 6, Room 409, Attn: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.



The first caricature of "Uncle Sam" with chin whiskers appeared in Harper's Weekly on February 6, 1869, He was clean shaven before that.

Y2K

Georgia CPA's give tips for combating 'bug'

Georgia Society of CPAs

If you've been sitting by, complacently watching companies, government entities and other organizations struggle with addressing the year 2000 technology problem, it's time you took some action of your own. The Georgia Society of CPAs points out that the so-called "millennium bug" — that is, the inability of some computers and computerized systems to correctly recognize dates after 1999 — can impact you directly.

Any computer-generated information you receive can have potential errors — errors that can cost you hundreds or even thousands of dollars. Similarly, if you use computers for your own financial or tax calculations, you also may experience some difficulties. Here are a few preventative measures recommended by CPAs.

•Inventory your home computers. If you purchased computers within the last year or two, chances are the hardware is Y2K compliant. However, it's wisest to check with the vendor to make sure the equipment is compliant so you can avoid malfunctions down the road.

•Check all your software. Take stock of everything from e-mail programs to tax-preparation software to financial management software. Check the manufacturer's web site or contact the company directly to make sure these software programs are Y2K compliant.

•Identify household appliances and equipment with date sensitive information. For example, fax machines, camcorders, cameras and security systems can all rely on electronic date devices. If the equipment is not programmed correctly, you can risk having more than an incorrect date displayed — the equipment may not work at all.

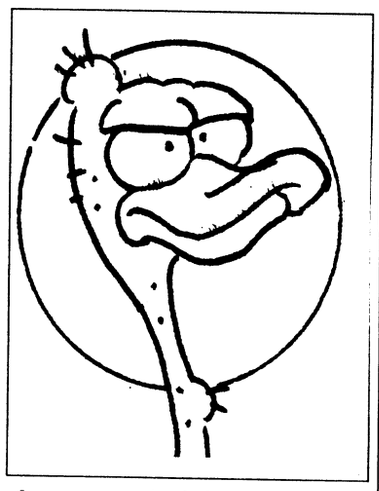
•Track all financial transactions. Be sure you have good records of all your financial transactions, including those conducted through banks, mutual fund and brokerage accounts. Double check them throughout this year and the beginning of the millennium to ensure there are no errors.

•Monitor loan and credit card payments. Keep canceled checks as proof of mortgage payments, car loans and other debt payments. Doing so will help you verify the status of these loans should you have a problem at the turn of the century.

•Save important information on computer disks. If you use your computer to conduct financial transactions or for recordkeeping purposes, be sure to download all this information onto a disk. This is good practice not only in preparation for the millennium, but at all times so you don't risk losing important information.

•Contact your tax and financial providers. Ask them about the steps they have taken to address the year 2000 issue and whether they have ascertained how others they work with, such as stockbrokers and insurance agents, have addressed the issue.

Finally, if you have concerns about how your local government, utility company, telephone provider or even children's school is addressing the year 2000 problem, contact them about your concern.



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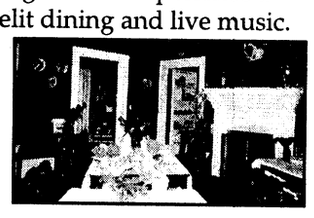
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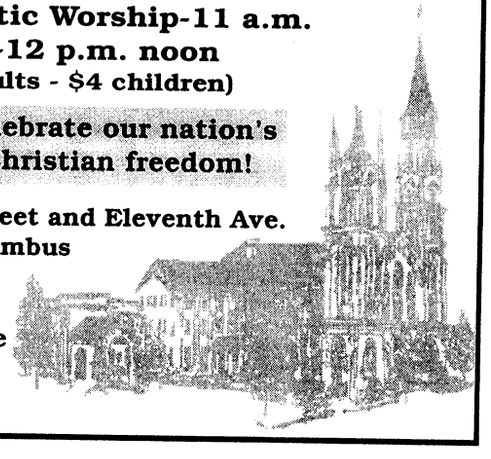

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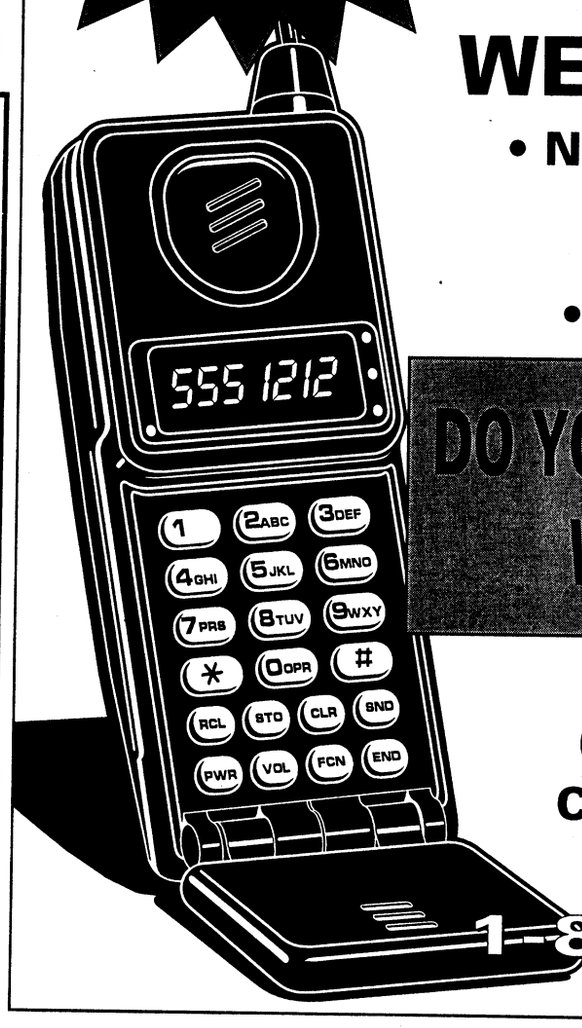
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Holiday celebrates freedom

Chaplain (Col.) William J. DeLeo
USAIC Chaplains Office

The fourth of July is certainly one of the most important dates in the United States' history. We could say it is the most important date, but there are other dates which parallel it in importance, such as the Boston Tea Party and the convening of the First Continental Congress. But on July 4 over 200 years ago, our founding fathers drew a line in the sand declaring our right to self government.

reflections

Even so, we also know that, when asked, some Americans don't know the meaning of the date, or what year the Declaration of Independence was signed. Most U.S. cities don't even have big parades anymore. I still remember waking up early and getting my place on the curbside in my hometown in order not to miss one minute of the parade. A parade that celebrated not just the fourth of July, but the rights that were declared on that date. And that's what we fight to protect. We train and work and deploy so that our strength as a nation remains uncontested in the world. We slip and our rights slip. Not to be strong is to invite weakness. To invite weakness is to fear domination. We don't want domination because we value the rights upon which our nation was founded, and we don't want any of them taken away by anyone.

One of those rights is the right to practice our religious faith as we choose. We may take this for granted, but we know that religious factions are at war with one another in several parts of the world. This right to practice our religious faith also points clearly to the belief in this so strongly that the government considers it the people's responsibility to place Chaplains in the armed forces to continue to guarantee that right to military members.

This holiday weekend, don't simply take the day off, but take a moment to be thankful that our nation stands for. And, yes, pause for a prayer of thanksgiving for those freedoms. When we do this, we do two things. We reaffirm our loyalty to our nation's goals and we reaffirm one of our basic beliefs, that God is. Now, get out there and bask in the freedoms our nation guarantees.

Lack of trust ruins many marriages

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick M. Rupel
Chief, Chaplain Family Life Ministries

For many people, marriage simply does not work. In the eyes of some, it is a subtle form of slavery. To children whose lives have been wrecked because of divorcing parents, it is often viewed with fear and anger. For many young people, marriage is outdated, something to be avoided by simply "just living together without all that baggage" it brings.

reflections

Marriages die because of no trust. One spouse does not trust the other or neither trusts each other. Communication? Forget about it!

In answer to the Biblical perspective, "It is not good that men should live alone," thousands would reply, "I would rather be alone than risk marriage." For many, God's word about marriage as an answer to loneliness seems to be fantasy.

Marriage is supposed to be a joyful and good relation. In fact, God intended for marriage to be "very good." However, the "goodness" of marriage has been so distorted that many find it offensive. We seem to never accept God's goodness to us or receive his gifts.

Elizabeth Achtemeier in her book, *The Committed Marriage*, has this to say about couples whose marriages are floundering, "One thing is certain. God still holds out the gracious invitation to us to take advantage of his mercy. He intended for us to live in a "very good" creation, and we corrupted that goodness. Yet even now he extends to us the possibility of wholeness and joy. Our marital unions can be made good again, our dreadful disruptions can be cured. There is no limit to the inexhaustible working of God's desire for our abundant life."

When a couple make their marriage vows, they are making a commitment to the marriage. However, 50 percent of all marriages end in divorce. For a marriage to be a committed marriage, it needs to be a total commitment. In effect, the couple is saying to each other: "I will be with you, no matter what. I believe that our marriage can work; I want it to work; and I will do my part to make it work."

Is such a commitment possible or should couples only commit themselves to each other as long as they love each other? I believe that such a commitment is possible especially so when the couple is committed to God. When a couple keeps God top priority in their marriage, then there is no problem so great that God is not greater still.

To know the rich blessings marriage can bring, a couple must commit themselves without reservation to each other and to the Lord. Marriage ... who needs it? Those men and women who desire to experience the joy that comes from becoming one, separate yet wonderfully united in gratitude, joy and love.

For more information, call the center at 545-2050. The Family Life Center is located in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

chapel notes

PWOC meet — The next meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapel will be at Custer Terrace Chapel at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. All ladies are invited to attend for Bible study, prayer, praise and fellowship.

Sunday School — The Fort Benning Sunday School meets every Sunday at Edward A. White School on 1st Division Road from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. There are classes for students two years old through adults. Everyone is invited. Child care for children younger than two, whose parents are teaching or attending Sunday School, is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel. If you need a ride to Sunday School, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Protestant Youth of the Chapel conducts meeting — Beginning this Wednesday until school begins in the fall, the Senior High Youth of the Chapel will meet on Wednesday evenings. For time and place, call Chaplain and Mrs. Dave Baum, who lead the group, at 685-2061. All senior high school students are invited.

Organist needed — The Fund Custodian is accepting applications for contracts as chapel organist. Qualified organists who are interested should contact Staff Sgt. Constance Jones in Room 512, Infantry Hall or call 545-4960.

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Praise and Worship
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101, Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
4 p.m.	Protestant Youth of the Chapel, The Infantry Center Chapel, Building 101

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

CATHOLIC RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

10:10 a.m	Religious Education, Dexter School, Building 1400

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Isha Evening Prayers

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Koran Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldiers' Chapel,Sand Hill, Building 3420
1 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420
1:30 p.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

Church Directory

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

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SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 P.M.
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9:30 a.m. - WEAM Radio (1580 AM)
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6:00 p.m. Anointing Service
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Evening worship: 7:30 p.m.

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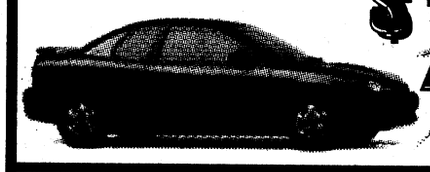

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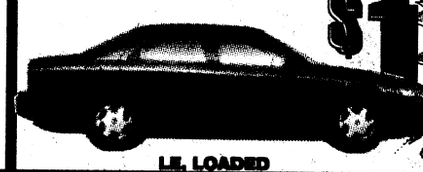

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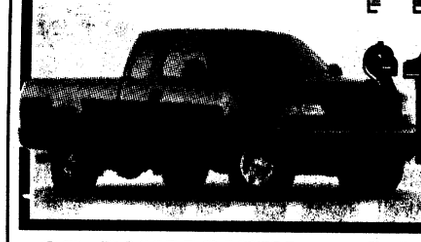

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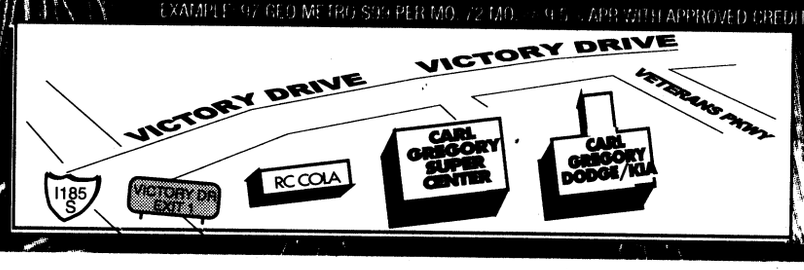

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

THE BAYONET
Friday, July 2, 1999

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts

Tournament hopes to net local stars— The Fort Benning Sports Branch will host a Summer Basketball Tournament July 23-25 at Audie Murphy Fitness Center.

The roster must consist of no more than 12 members from the same unit and be submitted to Audie Murphy Fitness Center. Registration deadline is July 19.

Rosters will be accepted as first come, first serve, allowing the first 16 teams to participate.

A tournament scratch meeting is scheduled for 1 p.m. July 21 at Audie Murphy Fitness Center.

For more information, call Fred Woods 545-1940.

Office sets race — The Fort Benning Sports Branch in conjunction with the Army Physical Fitness School and the Follow Me Roadrunners will hold a 10-mile road race July 30.

Time and location of the race will be announced at a later date. The event will serve as a qualifying race for the Fort Benning Army Ten-Miler team. The Army Ten-Miler is the Army's premier sporting event and will be held this year on October 10 in Washington D.C.

For more information, call 545-6386 or 544-9595.

Field house offers free aerobics classes — Free aerobics classes to all ID cardholders are offered at 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays at Briant Wells Field House. The classes will include kickboxing, high and low impact aerobics, resistance training and step aerobics. Correct shoes should be worn to avoid any foot injuries and a water bottle is also recommended.

For more information, call Sgt. Lenora Gogins-Watkins at 545-6823 or Sgt. Brian Whittaker at 544-9970.

Association offers golf cards — The American Lung Association of Georgia is offering its 1999 "Lung Card" Golf Privilege Card.

The $25 card offers free or reduced green fees at more than 600 golf courses in the southeast, 100 of which are located in Georgia.

To purchase a 1999 Golf Privilege Card, call (800) LUNG-USA or visit the American Lung Association at 4570 Reese Road in Columbus.

Hunt Club offers riding lessons — The Fort Benning Hunt Club offers English riding lessons.

The lessons, which focus on dressage and jumping, are offered for beginners or advanced riders. Riders must be at least 5 years old.

For more information, call Andrea Pitts at 689-3945.

Camp seeks local talent — Final registration is now open for the Ten Star All-Star Basketball Camp. Boys and girls ages 10 to 18 are eligible. Players are selected by invitation only. Past participants include: Michael Jordan, Tim Duncan, Jerry Stackhouse, Grant Hill, Christian Laettner, Antawn Jamison, Vince Carter and Steve Wojciechowski.

Camp locations are Atlanta, Ga., Raleigh, N.C. and Mobile, Ala. Scholarships are possible for the most advanced players.

For an evaluation form, call (704) 372-8610.

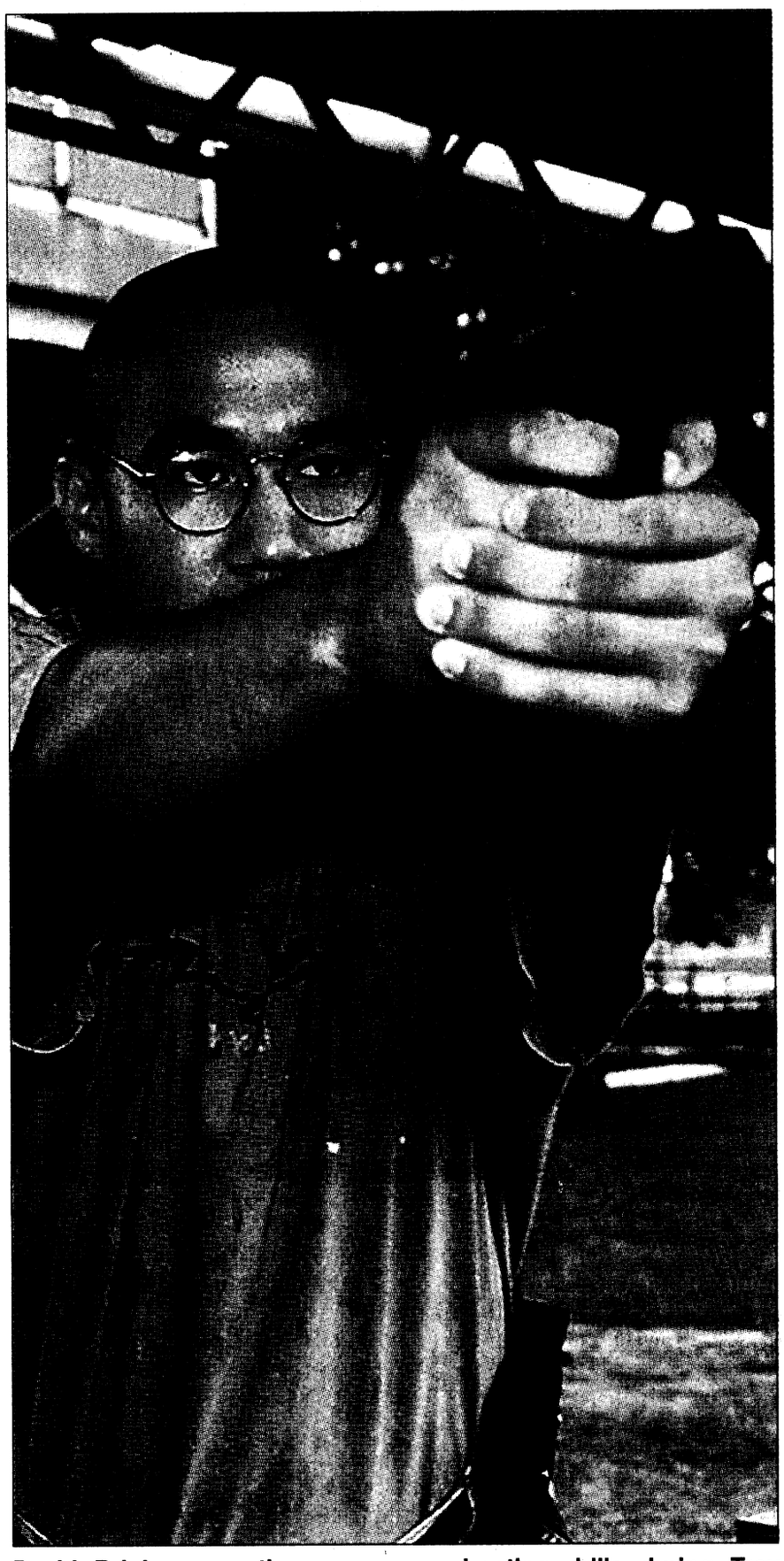
YS offers swim lessons — Registration for swim lessons begins Monday at Youth Services, Building 1056. Class fees are $22 per session per child. Classes are open to 10 students per class and will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. A YS card is required.

Sessions will be held July 12-23 and Aug. 2-13. Times to choose from are 9 to 10 a.m., 10 to 11 a.m. and 11 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call 545-3070.

One quick snap of the trigger in Troy State University's weapons course,and this hands-on education will leave you saying ... something new, you'll be certain that ...

This ain't your average college



David Brigham practices accuracy shooting drills during Troy State's Weapons class held weekly at Fort Benning's English Range. The class gives students a hands-on approach to weapon

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

If the day ins and day outs of attending college classes have got you itching to trade in your pencil and paper for something more exciting, Troy State University at Fort Benning may have just what you are looking for.

Among the usual math, science and English classes offered at Troy, there is a class that tosses the books aside and goes for something a little heavier — a 9mm Glock pistol that is.

It is the 200 level, 5 semester credit hour Weapons Class. Instructed by Jim Graham, Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club assistant manager, the 40-hour course is a far cry from the usual desk, chair and lecture routine.

The course is taught every term and each Sunday from 8 a.m. to noon students take to English Range to learn how to shoot. There is no wishing and wanting in this class because the very first day out has each of the participants paired with a 9mm ready to take on their target.

Graham said the class revolves around pistol marksmanship, safety and ammunition reloading. Students learn the basics all the way up to some of the more complicated drills.

"This course encompasses everything you can realistically do with a hand gun at an intermediate rate," Graham said. "In plain English, what that means is it teaches you what it takes to defend yourself."

On the first day, students are told to build themselves a target and head out to the range to fire. They can then choose to use a pistol of their own or one of the club's many Glock pistols. No more than 30 minutes into class, they are lined up for the pre-test which times and scores their ability to fire two successive bullets at a target.

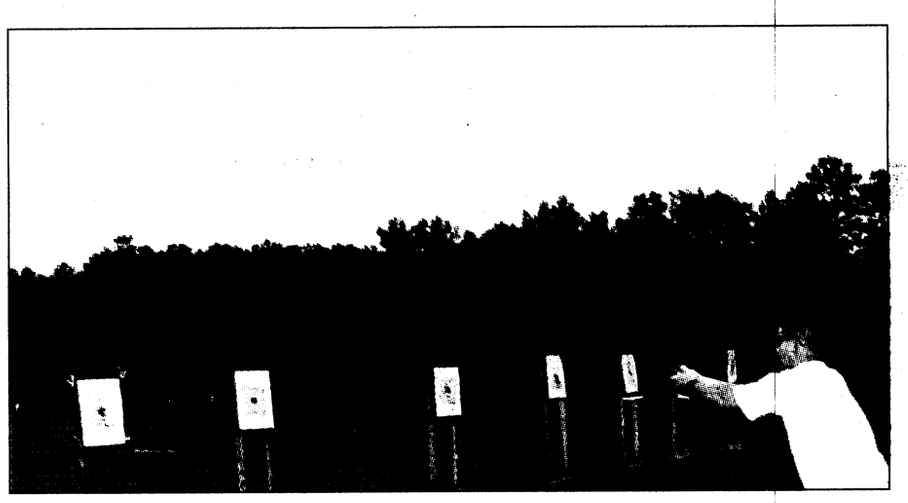
However, it is just a pre-test and over the next few hours they learn what they need to know about how to properly fire the weapon. This includes everything from grip and stance to trigger control and sight picture. The next 10 weeks consist of learning new and more difficult things such as rapid reload procedures, roll over prone, double taps and anti-armor drills, Graham explained.

He remarked that although the class moves quite rapidly it is suited for almost anyone — even for those who have never fired a pistol before.

"Everyone is welcome," Graham said. "No one should be afraid to come out, because they will start at step one and ultimately learn how to use a weapon in a safe and effective manner."

This is an especially pertinent skill in

See **CLASS**, C-2



Photos by Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

A weapons class student fires a double-tap drill during Saturday's class while his partner coaches him through the drill. The class is with instructor-aided peer coaching as the method of teaching. This allows the student a chance to learn from not only his shooting, but learn from his partner's as well.

NCOs defeat officers in Ranger softball game

Fielding error pushes team out in front for 10-9 victory

Sgt. David Rowan
3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment

Once again the backbone of 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment showed the officers of the unit who really "leads the way" during the battalion's annual officer versus NCO softball game June 23.

Utilizing the team's speed and power, the Ranger NCOs slid past the officers 10 to 9 in the early evening battle held at Engineer Field.

Despite the onset of rain, the slickened field and limited visibility didn't hold back both teams as they battled for the coveted first-place finish and bragging rights.

One of the officers' guest players, West Point Cadet James Roberts, was disappointed at the officers' finish, but said they just couldn't stop the talented enlisted team.

"I was just really scared out there," he said of the NCOs' heavy hitting power. "I can't wait to get back to New York."

The NCOs contributed their success in part to their coach, Sgt. 1st Class Dennis Smith, who's tireless mentoring and encouragement could be heard throughout the entire game, mostly followed by the word "Cletus."

The officer's team was led by first baseman Lt. Col. Daniel B. Allyn, battalion commander, and coached by Capt. Louis Zeisman, Headquarter and Headquarters Company, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.

When asked about the defeat, Zeisman was of few words.

"It was all Lieutenant Cooks' fault," joked Zeisman referring to the home run hit by Sgt. 1st Class Clide Glenn that somehow went through Cook's glove onto the ground.

Glenn, however, was unavailable for comment as he was too busy bragging of his game-winning feat.

In addition to a softball game, the battalion also conducts an officer , NCO game is held annually as well as a football game in the fall and other events throughout the year.

According to 1st Sgt. Richard Gatien, HHC, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt., the games are held to promote esprit de core and camaraderie, which are valuable assets to the Rangers both in games like this one and in combat.



Sgt. David Rowan

Sgt. 1st Class Clide Glenn rounds third base after swatting himself a homerun during the June 23 Ranger Softball battle held at Engineer Field. The NCOs slid past the officers in the annual battle, edging them out by one point, 10 to 9.

Class: College students learn proper weapons techniques for credit

Continued from C-1

This is an especially pertinent skill in this day and age, Graham added.

"Times are getting worse. I believe they are getting worse from my perspective. I don't think anyone, including women, should be hesitant about coming out here and learning what it takes to defend themselves."

Cassandra Canion, attended last quarters class but still comes out on Sundays to help students and practice her shooting.

"I keep coming back because it is fun and I like helping others, especially the women. I want to help get them acquainted with the weapon. A lot of them are scared or totally against shooting, but it is something they should know so they can protect themselves."

Canion jokingly added that another reason she keeps coming back is so she can get better at shooting than her husband, who is a military policeman.

Of course, learning how to effectively shoot a weapons isn't just about protecting yourself, its also about protecting those around you, Graham said.

"Spraying and praying is so very dangerous. Your kids could be in the next room. Your neighbors are next door. What we push here is that you are legally, morally and ethically responsible for every round you fire."

For anyone who isn't interested in going the college route, there are other ways of learning how to handle a weapon. The rifle and pistol club not only has memberships, but it also sponsors two matches a month, a pistol and rifle match.

Graham mentioned that first time shooters in matches have decreased entry fees and stressed that newcomers are always welcome.

"If someone comes out here and maybe can kind of shoot or can't shoot at all ... it's one on one up at that line," Graham said. "So safety is front loaded. We are very helpful about talking them through. This is probably one of the most 'new person' friendly places that I know of."

To just come out and shoot, however, a person must be a member of the club.

A year membership is $35 for E-5 and above and $25 for E-4 and below. There are also special partial rates for transient Soldiers who will not shoot at the club for the entire year.

Anyone who wants to find out more information about the Weapons Course or the club and what it offers can stop by English Range from 12 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 12 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Or call the range at 689-3371.



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Cassandra Canion instructs David Brigham on the proper shooting stance during class.

Olympian nabs national shooting championship

Paula J. Randall Pagan
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

An international rifle shooter with the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU) has won a national championship. Glenn A. Dubis beat 78 other competitors to win the Gold Medal in the USA Shooting Men's Smallbore Three Position National Championships at the Wolf Creek Olympic Shooting Complex in Atlanta June 20. USA Shooting of 1 Olympic Plaza Colorado Springs, Colo., is the national governing body for Olympic shooting sports in the United States.

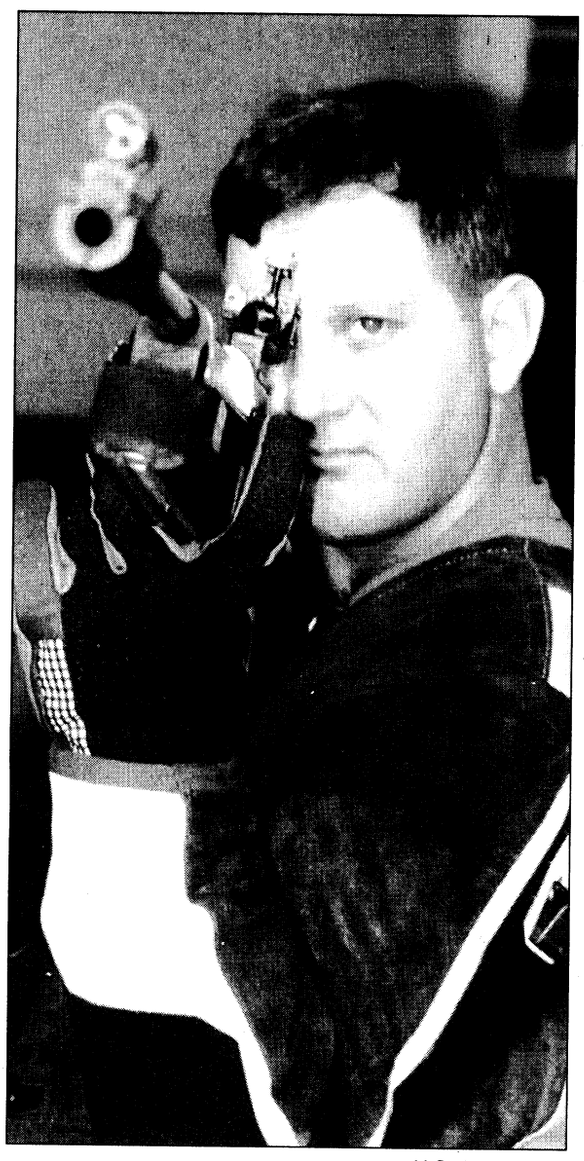
Last year, Dubis won Gold Medals in the Air and Smallbore Prone Rifle matches and a spot on the U.S. World Championship Shooting Team. He also picked up a Gold Medal in the 1998 300-Meter Three Position National Championship and a Silver Medal in the 1998 Air Rifle Championship. The three-time Olympian was also named as the 1997 USA Shooting Male Rifle Shooter of the Year after winning individual and team Gold Medals in the Men's Free Rifle Prone Matches at the Championship of the Americas.

Raised in Bethel Park, Pa., Dubis graduated from Bethel Park High School in 1977 and received a bachelor's degree in agronomy from Pennsylvania State University in 1981. In 1989, he completed a master's degree in sports management at the U.S. Sports Academy in Daphne, Ala. He is the son of David Dubis of Morgantown, W. Va.

Dubis joined the Army in 1982 at which time he started shooting with the USAMU. From 184 to 1985, he was a platoon leader for 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, 197th Infantry.

After completing the Infantry Officers Advanced course in 1985, he came back to the USAMU as a shooter and competed until 1989. In 1989, he attended Combined Arms Services and Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., then returned briefly to the USAMU to serve as the assistant operations and training officer.

Next Dubis received an assignment for Germany where he served as adjutant with the 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry, 2nd Armor Division. In 1990, he moved to brigade level as the officer in charge of the emergency operations officer. In 1991, Dubis returned to the USAMU as an international rifle shooter.



U.S. Army photo

USAMU international rifle shooter Glenn Dubis scored a national title this month.

He has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal, three Army Commendations Medals, four Army Achievement Medals, the National Defense Service Medal, the Army Service Ribbon, the Overseas Service Ribbon, the Southwest Asia Medal with three battle stars, the Kuwait Liberation Medal, the President's Hundred Tab and the Distinguished Rifleman Badge.

Dubis, who began shooting in 1975, has numerous marksmanship accomplishments. He is a three-time World Rifle Champion, a five-time World Military Rifle Champion and set or tied six world records. In 1996, he held two slots on the U.S. Olympic Shooting Team in Free Rifle and Air Rifle , he was the World Military Rifle Champion and set a new military and world record.

Dubis won a Gold Medal in Men's 3X20 at the 300-Meter National Championships in 1995 as well as being a member of the Gold Medal winning team in Air Rifle at the Pan American Games.

He also won a Silver Medal in 300-Meter Rapid Fire at the Military World Championships, a Bronze Medal in Ar Rifle at the Pan American Games, a Bronze Medal in Men's 3X40 at the 300-Meter National Championships and took third place in 50-Meter English Rifle in the Interservice International Championships.

In 1994, he was the World Rifle Champion and set a new world record in 300-Meter 3X40. He also won a Gold Medal in Men's Air Rifle at the Pan American Tryouts, Gold Medals in 300-Meter English and Three-Position Rifle a the Interservice International Championships and a Gold Medal in Three-Position Free Rifle at the USA National Shooting Championships.

Dubis was a World Military Championships Team member in 1992, the World Rifle Champion in 300-Meter 3X20 and set a world record in 300-Meter 3X40 standing in 1990.

In 1989, he won a Silver Medal in Three-Position Free Rifle at the Pan American Games and was the World Military Rifle Champion and a member of the 1988 U.S. Olympic Shooting Team, placing fifth in Three-Position Free Rifle.

Dubis was the 1987 World Military Rifle Champion and won a Gold Medal in Three-Position Free Rifle and a Silver in Air Rifle at the Pan American Games.

He set two world records — 300 Meter Free Rifle and 50-Meter Free Rifle kneeling — in 1986 as well as being the World Rifle Champion and placed sixth in Three Position Rifle at the 1984 Olympics.

Nine Soldiers net national titles

Paula J. Randall Pagan
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Nine Soldiers from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU) have won 10 national championship titles at the USA Shooting National Championships conducted June 12-23 at the Wolf Creek Olympic Shooting Complex in Atlanta.

The USAMU International Rifle Team dominated the NAtional Rifle Championships June 14-20 winning all nine medals. Air Rifle world record holder Jason Parker beat 92 of the country's best shooters June 16 to win the Gold medal in the Air Rifle Match, followed by Kenneth Johnson with the Silver Medal and Troy Bassham with the Bronze.

Prone World Champions Thomas Tamas triumphed over 76 other shooters June 18 to win the Gold Medal in the Men's Smallbore Free Rifle Prone Championship, David Johnson got the Silver and Eric Uptagrafft received the Bronze.

Three-time Olympian Glenn Dubis defeated 78 other competitors and won the Gold Medal in the Men's Smallbore Three Position Rifle Championship followed by Trevor Gathman with the Silver and Parker with the Bronze.

Army shooters brought home four Gold Medals from the National Shotgun Championships, held June 14-23, 1997 World Championship Skeet Team Gold Medalist Shawn Dulohery won the Gold Medal in the Men's Skeet Match July 23.

1999 World Shotgun Championship U.S. Team Member Matthew DePuydt beat 1996 Olympic Trap Silver Medalist Josh Lakatos to win the Gold Medal in the Men's trap Match June 16. Dulohery got the Bronze Medal after missing the Silver by one point in the shoot-off to Lakatos. 1999 World Shotgun Championships U.S. Junior Team member Richard Hadden wont he Junior Trap Championship.

1996 Olympian Theresa DeWitt defeated 1996 Olympic Gold Medalist Kim Rhode to win the Gold Medal and the National Championship in Women's Double Trap June 19. Rhode placed second with Joetta Dement snagging the Bronze.

1999 Pan American Games U.S. Team member Armando Ayala swept the National Running Target Championships, June 18-22. Ayala won the Gold Medal in the Running Target Mixed Runs National Championship June 22 and the Gold Medal in the Men's 10-Meter Running Target 30 + 30 National Championship, in which Lance Dement got the Bronze June 21.

USAMU international pistol shooters brought home seven medals from the National Pistol Championships June 14-23. Daryl Szarenski won the Gold Medal in the Free Pistol Match and Rhonda Bright took home the Silver in the Women's Air Pistol Match July 23.

Justin Barberi brought home the Silver Medals in the Junior Men's Air Pistol National Championships June 21 and in the Junior Men's Free pistol National Championships June 23. Renee Cunningham got the Silver Medal June 21 in the Junior Women's Sport Pistol National Championships.

Carl Trompeter II brought home the Bronze Medal in the Center Fire Pistol Match June 17 and finished fourth in the Rapid Fire Match June 15. Steven M. King received the Bronze Medal n the Standard Pistol Championships June 19.

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outdoor outlook

Relax at Uchee Creek — Come out and enjoy the perfect family getaway without having to go too far from home. Fort Benning's Uchee Creek Recreation Camp offers log cabins, RV sites, a pool and playground, and marina with boat launching ramp.

For more information, call 545-7238.

BASS Club holds meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Middle School cafeteria.

For more information, call Jim Stutts at (334) 480-0760 .

State park offers horseback rides — Roosevelt Riding Stables, located inside Roosevelt State Park, features guided horseback riding throughout the state park. There are several trails to choose from. Guests can ride along the creek bed, up to the top of the mountain or all over the mountain on a half-day trip. Trail rides last from one hour up to five days. Trail rides can include picnics, barbecues, birthday parties and overnight rides.

Reservations are preferred, but walk-ins are welcome. Prices vary depending on trail. Group and corporate discounts available. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

For more information, call (706) 628-4533.

Riverwalk rents bikes — The Chattahoochee Riverwalk rents bicycles from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, weather permitting.

Rental fees are $6 an hour for a single bike and $12 an hour for a tandem bike.

Local cycling club hosts events — The Chattahoochee Cycling Club holds daily cycling trips around Columbus Mondays through Thursdays for cyclists of varying abilities.

Tuesday and Thursday rides are set at a faster pace than the rides of Monday and Wednesday. The club also hosts a 60-100 mile ride on Sundays.

Weekday rides depart at 6:15 p.m. from Bethel Church on the corner of Warm Springs and Flat Rock Roads.

Organizers recommend lights and reflectors be installed on all bikes before taking part in the rides.

For more information, call Gabe Denes at 323-8334 or Mike's Bikes at 569-1875.

Tallulah Gorge offers outdoors fun — The Tallulah Gorge in Tallulah Falls, Ga., is home to several lakes, in addition to a waterfall. The gorge is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call 754-4318.

Stable offers trail rides — Snyder Farms in Harris County offers guided horseback trail rides from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The trail rides cost $15 per person. Snyder Farms is located at 936 McCrary Road.

For trail times, reservations or more information, call 324-4806.

Park holds July 4 celebration — George T. Bagby State Park in Fort Gaines, Ga., will hold a Fourth of July celebration Saturday from 9 a.m. to dusk. The celebration will include games, music, volleyball and fireworks. Lodging and restaurants are available.

For more information, call (912) 768-2571.

Get a look at endangered critters — Panola Mountain State Park in Stockbridge will allow visitors to get a close look at endangered critters from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. July 10. Panola is a 100-acre granite mountain often compared to Stone Mountain.

For more information, call (770) 389-7801.

Park hosts survival class — Amicalola Falls State Park in Dawsonville, Ga., will host an advanced wilderness survival session Aug. 21-22. Register by Aug. 19. Cost of the session is $25 plus a $2 parking fee.

For more information, call (706) 265-4703.

Outdoor skills seminar set — Amicalola Falls State Park in Dawsonville, Ga., is sponsoring a outdoor skills and recreation workshop from Sept. 4-6.

Spelunking, wildlife photography, camping, kayaking, mountain biking, astronomy and fishing are just some of the activities.

Register by Sept. 1 for hunter safety. There is a $2 parking fee.

For more information, call (706) 265-4703.

3-D Scanner Gives Troops Perfect-Fitting Uniforms

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — With the help of 3-D body scanner technology, scientists and engineers are preparing to step into the future with their clothing and equipment designs.

The 3-D, or Whole Body Digitizer, technology was demonstrated here at the Ronald Reagan International Trade Center during DoD's June 9-11 Electronic Commerce Day activities. More than 600 attendees saw how the process determines uniform sizes of basic training recruits at . The Marines have been testing the machine there for about a year.

Electronic Commerce Day attendees watched as a male model clad in form-fitting olive-drab bicycle shorts stood erect on a platform as a red eye-safe laser scanned him from head to toe. The machine has four scan heads mounted on a nine-foot frame. A laser beam projected around the model's body was reflected into cameras located in each of the scan heads.

Depot clothing officer Bob Padilla said all recruits have to do is wear exercise shorts and step onto a platform — after a 17-second scan, the Whole Body Digitizer has enough information to produce perfect-fitting, custom-made uniforms. In a matter of minutes, the laser data are translated into a 3-D image that can be viewed on a computer screen. The data are printed out in 45 seconds and handed to the recruit to take to the uniform issue point.

"So far, we've scanned more than 1,000 recruits," Padilla noted. "The key is to limit the time it take to manually tape measure the recruits and do tailored alternations so they can spend more time training." While manually measuring a recruit's sleeve length, waist and chest takes less than a minute, the measurements are not as accurate as the 3-D scanner, he said.

Before the advent of the 3-D scanner, time and manpower were wasted because the fitting process began early in boot camp to ensure recruits' dress uniforms would be ready for graduation. Because diet and exercise changed recruits' body shapes, they would often need at least two subsequent fittings and alteration checks.

"The 3-D scanning technology makes it feasible to delay dress uniform issues until after most of the body changes have taken place," Padilla said. Recruits are now scanned a few days before the end of boot camp and their dress uniforms are still ready for graduation day.

Scanning faster is not only faster, but more accurate, he said, and that eliminates the numerous fittings and saves tailoring costs. It's also a morale booster because recruits don't have to spend a lot of time standing in line. For example, he said, "If I have only one person available to measure shirt sizes, the line gets pretty long when you have 350 recruits waiting for service."

Depot money managers estimate the scanning test project has saved more than $5.3 million since it started in May 1998. With the scanner, researchers can collect thousands of human body measurements more quickly and comprehensively than with the manual method, Padilla noted. The data, integrated into the supply system, has allowed the depot to reduce its uniform inventory by more than 50 percent. That has freed thousands of feet of warehouse space for other uses and means fewer people are needed to measure recruits for uniform sizes, he added.

Padilla said depot employees displaced by the scanner are given other jobs or retrained — to operate the scanning equipment.

Using the scanning technology to fit uniforms is just scratching the surface of its capabilities, according to Kathleen Robinette, director of the Computerized Anthropometric Research and Design Lab at the Air Force Research Laboratory, Wright-

Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. She said the scanner technology has incredible, far-reaching potential for military and industry applications.

In addition to the apparel industry, Robinette said, many uses for the technology will be found in the medical community, automobile industry and the military. Medical applications include using scanner data to produce better artificial limbs, to create garments that promote healing in burn victims, to determine the progress of wound healing, and to study the relationship between body shapes and diseases.

The automobile industry can use scanner data to design better car seats and improve driver and passenger visibility and instrument panel layouts, she said.

Cyberware Inc. of Monterey, Calif., originally developed the scanner in the mid-1980s for the Air Force Research Laboratory for studies of body measurement variations in the general population worldwide. The results will be used to improve hundreds of goods and services — anything a person wears or uses, according to Robinette.

Scientists and engineers at the Army's Soldier Systems Center's laboratory in Natick, Mass., are using the technology to study ways to produce custom-made uniforms and to improve chemical protective equipment and body armor.

100% National Accreditation is DOD's Child Care Goal

By Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Last fall, the child development center for the Naval District of Washington in Anacostia reached a pinnacle of success. It was accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs.

Achieving this quality checkmark took teamwork by the center's management, staff and parents, according to Linda Tomlins, child development program administrator. The team did a self-study, rating the center on safety, health, environment, nurturing children, staff training, ratios of caregivers to children and other criteria.

When the team completed making suggested improvements, Tomlins said, "then three validators come in and stay with you for about three days to validate your ratings with what they see."

The academy is the accrediting arm of the National Association for the Education of Young Children. The association, in turn, claims the largest and most widely recognized national, voluntary , professionally sponsored accreditation program for all types of early childhood schools and child care centers.

About 89 percent of all DoD child development centers are nationally accredited. The department aims to reach 100 percent by 2000.

To be accredited, association officials said, early childhood programs voluntarily undergo a comprehensive self-study and must invite an external, professional review that finds them in substantial compliance with association criteria for high-quality early childhood programs. Criteria are aimed at providing a safe and nurturing environment while promoting the physical, social, emotional and intellectual development of young children.

In accredited programs, association officials said, you will see:

Frequent, positive, warm interactions among adults and children.

Planned learning activities appropriate to children's age and development, such as block building, painting, reading stories, dress-up and active outdoor play

Specially trained teachers, effective administration and ongoing, systematic evaluation

Enough adults to respond to individual children.

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Refugees volunteer as Army translators

by Pvt. Melissa R. Bernazzani

CAMP BONDSTEEL, Kosovo (Army News Service, June 30, 1999) — Out of a Chinook helicopter and onto a field of tall grass, 40 former refugees of Kosovo arrived here June 19, as military interpreters for Task Force Falcon. When the group touched ground, they took a moment of silence in memory for their fallen comrades.

For many it was their first time back in country since the recent fighting began in their homeland. They all volunteered out of the refugee camps to work for the military as interpreters.

"I want to help and the best way is to be a translator for Task Force Falcon," said Valdet Zuzaku an Army translator and a native of Kosovo. "Task Force Falcon is here to help and is against no one."

Like many other recruited interpreters of Albanian descent, Zuzaku is very grateful for NATO peacekeeping efforts in Kosovo.

"Task Force Falcon is doing a great job," Zuzaku said. "They are the only solution for the refugees to settle down in peace."

According to Zuzaku, Task Force Falcon is the Kosovar's last hope for peace, and without NATO's help they would have lost all prospect for a better future in their homeland. "Task Force Falcon is here to help all civilians who lived in Kosovo," said Zuzaku.

All Kosovar translators come from different professional backgrounds. They are currently being placed into different Army units according to their abilities to help Task Force Falcon interact and communicate with the Kosovar population. They range from doctors and chemical engineers to teachers. All are eager to help Task Force Falcon just as they are being helped by the task force's operations.

(Editor's note: Bernazzani is with the 1st Infantry Division, Public Affairs Office at Task Force Falcon.)

82nd Airborne soldiers patrol, keep peace in Kosovo

by Pvt. Melissa R. Bernazzani

WASHINGTON (Army News Service, June 30, 1999) - U.S. Army paratroopers are "on point" in the Kosovar city of Vitina and its surrounding towns, patrolling the streets as part of Task Force Falcon's peacekeeping mission.

Soldiers of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C., have secured the vital buildings of Vitina, such as the city hall, an Albanian records building, the city museum, hospital, utility building and a former Serbian police station.

"We are here as the police force to exnforce peace," said Capt. Matthew W. McFarlane, Company A's commander. McFarlane's unit is using a former Serbian police station and an office building in Vitina as a sleeping area and command post.

According to McFarlane, his unit's biggest challenge involves dealing with the hatred that exists between some elements of Kosovo's civilian population.

"The Serbians say the Albanians are threatening them, and the Albanians say that the Serbians are the threat," said McFarlane. "We can't be everywhere at once."

The 82nd Airborne soldiers are providing military presence patrols in vehicles or on foot, day and night. As part of their peacekeeping role, McFarland's soldiers have been tasked to find and secure visible threatening forces. However, his troops are not authorized to search civilian homes for weapons.

The patrols gather information about the Kosovo population, which will help in determining potential problems in the troubled Balkan province. The squads inform their chain of command — during and after patrols — of any incidents and unexplained ordnance in the towns, said Staff Sgt. Rafael Rivera, squad leader.

"Presence patrols are to ensure we are upholding the military technical agreement," said Staff Sgt. Juan G. Arreola, airborne infantryman. "We take automatic weapons from anyone ... to secure peace [so] the refugees [can] come home."

Black Hawk helicopters patrol from above containing soldiers who are trained to respond quickly to situations that call for backup troops.

Arreola said Company A's paratroopers "are doing a good job" in Kosovo.

"It's exciting," said Pfc. Joseph M. Kress, airborne infantryman, when describing how it felt to be a part of Task Force Falcon. "We are here to help people's lives get back on track, and make everyone equal."

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Bernazzani is an Army journalist assigned to the 1st Infantry Division public affairs office in support of Task Force Falcon in Kosovo.)

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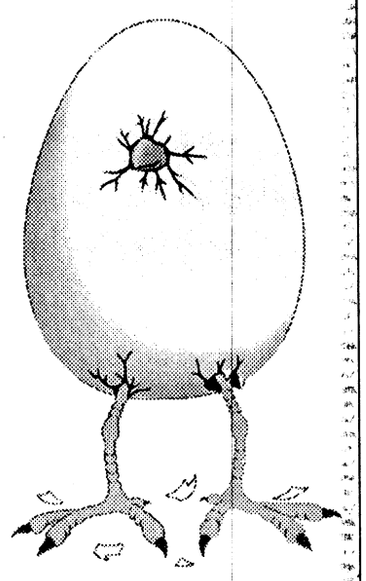

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Underwater viewing takes fishing farther

Jeff Exe
Escape to the Outdoors

It's been said by experts in marketing trends, that if you try to look ahead two years to predict what will be the hottest selling item, you'll be wrong; nine times out of 10, it hasn't even been invented yet. In the outdoor world, changes and innovations typically burst onto the scene nearly as unpredictably. There's no doubt the Pocket Fisherman was a popular craze, the Flying Lure had a good run and for the more advanced angler, a device to help select lure colors made quite a few sales.

Not since the development of the sonar depth sounder has a completely new category of outdoor gadgets come around. In the last three years, one innovation has gained the distinct honor of being America's fastest growing sport — underwater viewing.

What exactly is underwater viewing? It's not scuba diving; it's the use of a small underwater camera system that permits you to view the depth of your favorite lake, pond, river or reservoir. Some might say, "I see little fish, big fish, weeds, rocks ... no big deal." This is a common observation, but when the viewer opens their mind to the possibilities, the things you could learn or even discover will amaze you.

Underwater viewing is here to stay. It actually takes the outdoorsman's understanding of the underwater world to advanced levels. Anglers are the first to recognize the advantages of learning more about what's going on under the water's surface. A serious angler would be aware of changes in bottom content because these transition zones often attract fish. Learning to understand the predator and prey relationships can also improve your understanding of how fish move and feed.

You don't have to be an expert angler to learn something new. Schools are just beginning to use the new underwater viewing concept as a teaching aid. Nature Vision's Aqua-Vu II system has been the industry leader in underwater viewing systems primarily because they have successfully addressed the issues of consolidating several electronic elements like the monitor, power supply and long cables into a compact system you can take anywhere.

Available in both color and black-and-white systems, the various underwater viewing systems range in price from $399-$799 depending on their features. Your choice in an underwater viewing system may be effected by the type of water you wish to explore. Color units, for example, are great in saltwater. Many coastal areas boast about their water clarity and superior light penetration. Color cameras require good light penetration for colors to be seen. In nearly all freshwater situations, black-and-white camera permit you to see in low light and even show better contrast in stained waters.

If darkness is a problem, infrared cameras permit you to light up the area in front of the lens. This allows you to view areas under docks, in deeper water, during a cloudy period or when the sun is low in the sky and you simply need more light. All of these options should be considered if you're looking to take part in underwater viewing.

Thousands of avid anglers and underwater viewing fans are spending their days viewing the underwater regions of their favorite waters. Some even like to record what they see on a hand-held camcorder.

"It's very exciting and almost addictive," said Marcy Zenanko of Apple Valley, Minn. "When my husband and I use our Aqua-Vu, we head out on the lake and spend hours just looking around. If I had things my way, we would both have our own units, but then who would drive the boat? Underwater viewing has changed the way I enjoy the lake. It's wonderful."

The latest craze with fans of the sport of underwater viewing is to get together in loosely formed clubs to share their experiences and to head to lakes as a group. They have contests with one another to see who can find the largest school of fish, the biggest bass or the most unusual object. These sportsmen and women record their discoveries and share them at the end of the day.

Underwater viewing may not be an Olympic event any time soon, but it is a sport that is opening minds and increasing the fun everyone can have on the water — without getting wet.

Getting kids interested in fishing may require actually catching fish

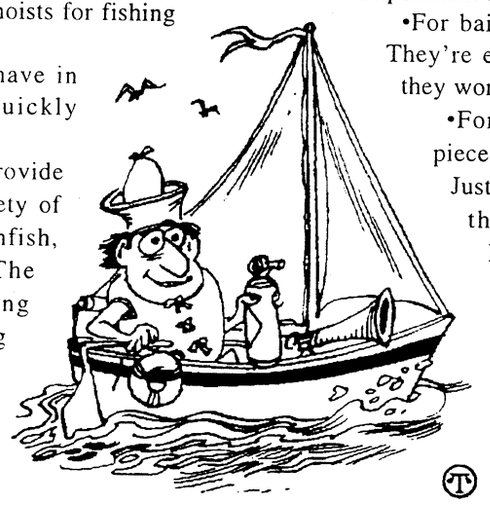
Escape to the Outdoors

One of the best ways to get your child hooked on fishing is to make it fun and easy to catch fish. Outfitting your child with inexpensive fishing tackle is easy to do, but knowing where to find plentiful fish is sometimes the greatest challenge.

To put your child onto some great fishing action, look no further than your local lake or reservoir. According to the folks at Midwest Industries, manufacturer of ShoreStation docks and boat hoists, the best place to find plentiful panfish action is under and around docks and boat hoists. The company manufactures a variety of dock systems and accessories, as well as boat hoists for fishing boats and runabouts.

The one thing they all have in common is that they quickly become a haven for panfish.

Docks and boat hoists provide protection and cover a variety of bait fish which attract panfish, bass, catfish and carp. The result is a bounty of fishing opportunities for young anglers.



Since most docks are private property, you must always ask permission to fish from a dock. If you're courteous and respectful of boats and other equipment, you'll be surprised how many people will gladly let your youngster wet a line.

The other option is to fish from a boat. Any boat will work fine — from a rented rower to large bass boat. To find fish, start by casting under and around dock pilings. For even greater success, here are some tips for catching panfish from the dock experts at Midwest Industries:

•Use light tackle. Closed-face spinning rod and reel combos with 6 to 8 pound test line are inexpensive and easy for youngsters to master. Don't forget other essentials a stringer, sunscreen, pocket first-aid kit, nail clippers for cutting line and a small plastic tackle box in which to carry it all.

•Use size 10 to 12 hooks. Longshank hooks are easier to remove from large-mouthed species such as bullheads and catfish. Snelled hooks, those with a short length of leader and a loop already attached, will make life a lot easier for a beginner until he masters more complicated knots.

•Half-inch to one-inch diameter bobbers fit the bill. Rig the bobber about 18 inches above the hook, adjusting the depth of the bait until you find fish. Experiment to find what works and stick with it.

•For bait, try nightcrawlers or minnows. They're easy to find at any bait shop and they work well for most freshwater fish.

•For sunfish, perch or crappie, use pieces of worm — not the whole worm. Just thread the worm onto the hook so that the entire hook is covered. Place your offering about one foot from the end of the dock. Keep moving from dock to dock until you find a school of fish.

•Cast carefully and be quiet. Panfish might be plentiful and relatively easy to catch, but they can be wary.

•With beginning anglers, the size of the quarry is secondary to numbers. Kids get bored easily unless they catch something, and there's nothing better to shake off a case of restlessness than finding a school of bluegill, perch or crappie.

If you keep it simple and emphasize fun, you child will reap great rewards from his or her fishing experiences. But don't forget about another benefit of introducing your kids to fishing — they day will come a few years from now when they'll take you fishing.

Learn how to handle gun safely before purchasing

Outdoor Recreation

With a growing number of states adopting legislation that allows citizens to carry concealed weapons, more people are enrolling in firearm training and safety classes.

While the crime prevention benefits of concealed carry permits is widely debated, one fact is clear. More people than ever before now know how to safely handle firearms and they have discovered the sport of recreational shooting.

Selecting a handgun that's right for you, whether it's for personal protection or taking to the range on weekends, takes some time and consideration.

Experts suggest you consider these basic questions before visiting an authorized Smith & Wesson dealer:

•What is the primary intended use of the handgun? For personal protection and concealed carry? Home security and an occasional trip to the local range? Small or large game hunting?

•What type of handgun are you most comfortable with? Revolvers have long been a popular choice with recreational shooters because they are simple to operate, highly reliable and relatively inexpensive. Pistols gained acceptance as law enforcement agencies transitioned from revolvers to pistols and recreational shooters followed suit, discovering along the way that quality, crafted pistols are reliable and fun to shoot.

•What is the best caliber?

The caliber or diameter of the bullet should fit your primary intended use. Recreational shooters who will be putting a lot of rounds down range should consider ammunition cost and availability of reloading components. Hunters will want to match the caliber to the game they intend to pursue.

Ammunition manufacturers have developed defense rounds for most popular handgun calibers and your local dealer should be able to recommend several options to fit your need. One of America's favorite calibers is the venerable .45 ACP and one of the more popular .45 ACP pistol is the Smith & Wesson Model 457.

This rugged yet affordable pistol packs a lot of value into a compact package.

Regardless of the type or caliber of gun you choose, experts recommend that you:

•Deal with a knowledgeable, reputable retailer.

•Purchase a high-quality handgun that is backed by a lifetime service policy to ensure years of safe, reliable service.

•Enroll in a certified handgun safety course.

•Familiarize yourself with applicable local and state laws.

•Store your handgun securely and secure the ammunition separately.



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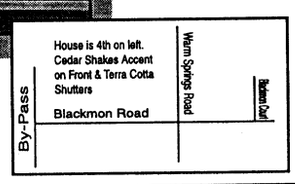

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NAME _____ **Home #** _____ **Work #** _____

ADDRESS _____ **City** _____ **ZIP** _____

CLASSIFICATION _____

AD TO READ (20 word / 3 item limit): _____

_____

_____

ATTENTION: Ads such as AKC puppies for sale, apartment/house rentals, roommates wanted, cosmetics sales, etc., DO NOT QUALIFY AS FREE ADS. Call 682-3346 for rates.

Animals for sale on post will not be accepted.

FAX YOUR AD TO 682-3268 or e-mail bayonet1@mindspring.com

The Bayonet Classifieds

$350, all metal heavy duty utility trailer, box style with sides and heavy duty truck axle $650 689-9906 (9)

Air tools Sears air ratchet, impact wrench, 25 ft hose and blower fill kit, never opened or used, cost $160 will sell for $90 689-9906 (9)

4 195/60/15 tires exc cond $50.00 685-2542 (9)

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT
Quarters cleaning
The #1 choice of Ft.Benning residents again and again. Additional $10 off with this ad. Free estimates anytime, 577-2311/298-1352. (PT)

Help Wanted

PART-TIME JOURNALIST
needed for Bayonet newspaper photography experience helpful fax resume to 682-3268

Sell Avon. Make extra money. 563-5005 Indep. rep. (PT)

I need help work from home earn $500-$1500 part time $2000 - $5000 full time work around your schedule 1-800-801-3759 www.hotbizsite.com (p2)

BSN with ACLS for part time position in newborn nursing at Martin Army Hospital 800-284-5589 or fax resume 850-939-7159 EOE

Own your own Business in the telecommunications industry call toll free 1-888-228-8092 8130 (p16)

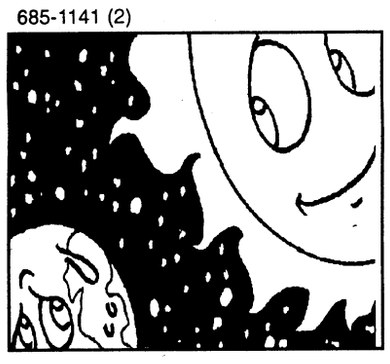
Mature Active duty couple wanted to serve as mobile home park managers. Excellent 2nd income. Call 685-1963, between 9 a.m .- 11 a.m.(2)

Childcare

Childcare needed for 5yr old in Magraw manor area M-F 689-6076 (18)

Will babysit six weeks and older in Christian home , non smoker 687-7080 (2)

Affordable childcare Mon-Fri Lakiesha 685-1141 (2)



Vacationers should remember exposure to ultraviolet rays rises with elevation and nearness to the equator.

Wanted

Wanted: old U.S. stamps before 1953 687-7095 (2)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.

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

132 - A Magrath St. (Magraw Manor) 8 a.m. - noon. Multi-family, lots of children's clothing, car seats, open top swing (2)

307 A Kawamura St Ft Benning GA (2)

134-F Magrath St., Magraw Manor, Sat July 3rd, multifamily. PCSing, 8?

302D Stewart Ave. Ft Benning. Saturday, 3 July. 0800-1400. MOVING SALE! (2)

Children's Items

Sit n- Stand stroller, new paid $119 sell for $60 call 682-6288 (2)

Kolcraft Double stroller,nice, $50.00obo 689-0165 (2)

White toddler bed $25 and white dresser $75 687-4536 (2)

Graco baby swing, infant girl clothes newborn - 9 mths 682-4983 (2)

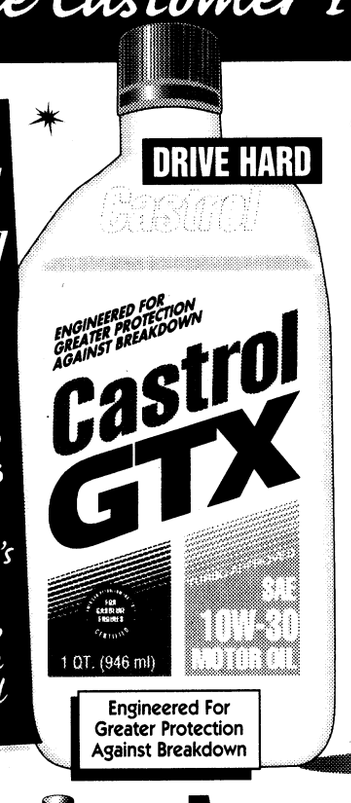
Century infant carrier/carseat and stroller all in one $35.00 obo. Lisa @ 682-5872 anytime. (2)

Advance Auto Parts®

Serving the Customer First Since 1932!

GRAND OPENING

NOW AVAILABLE
Advance Auto Parts
Gas Tanks, Filler Necks & Mounting Straps Torque Converters Harmonic Balancers New Drive Shafts
As Well As 1000's Of New Parts From AC Delco, Beck Arnley, & Federal Mogul



All Weights Of Conventional Castrol Motor Oil
89¢ Quart
Limit One Case



All Weights of **Castrol** Syntec Full Synthetic Motor Oil..... **3.99** Quart Limit 1 Case

All Weights of **Castrol** Syntec Blend Motor Oil..... **1.99** Quart Limit 1 Case

The Celebration Continues At Our New
COLUMBUS STORE
2901 AIRPORT THRUWAY
PH: 327-7361
OPEN 363 Days A Year • 7 Days A Week!
Visit Our Web Site: www.advanceautoparts.com



FREE Battery Installation! Most Vehicles, Most States, Unless Prohibited by Law

Economy 60-Month Battery
24.99 With Exchange
Any Silver, Silver Plus, Champion or Equivalent Battery In Stock
$10 OFF With Exchange

Complete Selection of Lawn & Garden, Marine, JetSki & Motorcycle Batteries Available.

BEST! Premium Bosch Platinum +4 Spark Plugs



5.99 Each

AC Delco Spark Plugs
99¢ Each Limit 16 Reg. to $1.39
Does Not Include Platinum, Glow Plugs Or Agricultural Plugs.

BETTER! **AC Delco Rapidfire Spark Plugs**
3.99 Each Limit 16



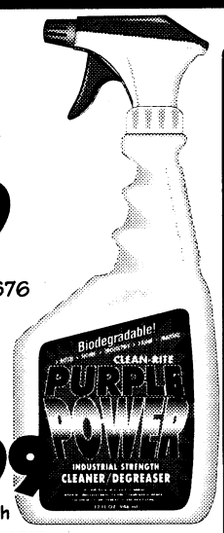
GOOD!

- Up to 2% greater fuel economy for improved mileage and performance
- Up to 18% quicker throttle response for a quicker reaction during acceleration
- Up to 27% smoother idle
- Faster, more consistent starts in every kind of weather
- 17% greater corrosion resistance. AC Delco RAPIDFIRE spark plugs remain easy to remove
- Costs less and outperforms the most advertised performance plugs. Save as much as 32% per plug!

We Will RECYCLE Your Automotive Oil & Batteries



Son of A Gun Car Wash
1.99 Each Mfg.#ST-5676



Purple Power
1.99 Each Mfg.#4315



Wet & Protect
3.98 Each Mfg.#WP12

Tuff Stuff Wheel Cleaner
1.99 Each Mfg.#AS-191K





Terry Towels
12 pack
3.99 Each Mfg.#11234/43211 Limit 4

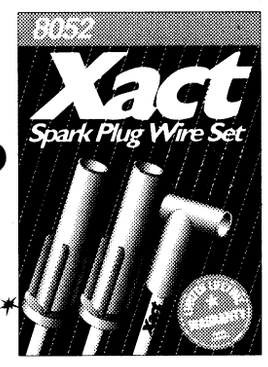
Gunk Engine Brite Degreaser
99¢ Each Mfg.#EB-1 Limit 4



Premium Domestic & Import Starters & Alternators
We Are A AC Delco Electrical Distributor
20% OFF Each Exch.
Store Stock Only
Starting At **25.99**
All alternators and starters are 100% tested to meet or exceed O.E.M. specifications for maximum performance, reliability, and long life



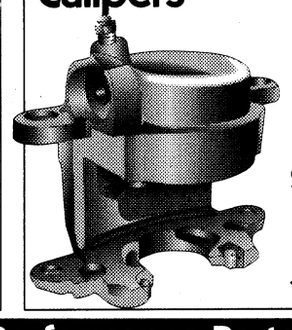
Xact Spark Plug Wires
20% OFF
Store Stock Only
Starting At **9.99** Each Set



We Carry Brand Names You Can TRUST!
MONROE
GP SORENSEN
Haynes
Autolite
AlliedSignal FRAM FEL-PRO
SEALED POWER
TRW
Bendix
Prestone

Remanufactured CV Shafts
20% OFF
Store Stock Only
Starting At ..... **59.99** Each Exch.
- All outer CV joints are 100% ground to produce OE style performance
- All CV axles have 100% new oversized ball bearings
- All Grease used meets or exceeds OE Specifications

A-1 Cardone Brake Calipers
20% OFF
Starting At **9.99** to **71.99** Each Exch.



Over 100,000 Specialty Performance Parts Available

Over 1,200 Part Numbers Available

Remanufactured Engines SALE!
Starting At **$599** Each Exch.
- Part #708050: 305, 1980-85
- Part #708340: 2-Bolt 350, 1967-77
- Part #708510:2-Bolt 350, 1969-77

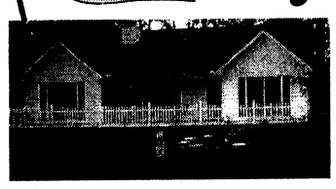


All Engines Include:
- NEW Main Bearings • NEW Rod Bearings
- NEW Pistons • NEW Piston Pins
- NEW Piston Rings
- NEW Timing Components
- NEW Valve Lifters • NEW Oil Pump
- NEW Freeze Plugs • NEW Gaskets
- NEW or Reground Camshaft

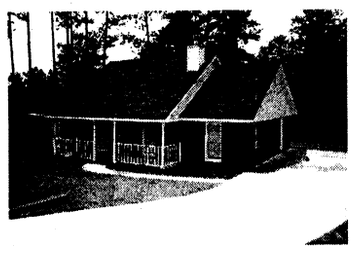
Domestic, Import & Marine Engines Available
QS - 9000 Certified Remanufacturer
Proudly Remanufactured In The U.S.A.
ISO 9002 Certified

Prices Good Thru July 3, 1999 • We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities • Complete Warranty Information Available At All Advance Auto Parts Stores

July 4th Holiday



EAGLE CREEK
Doll house• Split BR plan •Country Kitchen w/ bay window• Large Lot •$94,900



Hunnington Hills
•Lakeview• Brick home •Approx 1 acre• Country porch• Less than 1 year • Split BR plan • $96,900



Hidden Cove
•Brick Home • Open Plan • Covered Porches • Double Garage • Work shop • Fenced yard • Huge unfenced yard • Let's play ball • $122,900

EDWARDS Brokerage Firm, Inc.

Call For Information
Tammy 855-9412
Phyllis 298-7153

Classifieds

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn- new & used clean household & baby furniture, new & used baby clothes-buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City, 291-7600 (TFN).

Must sell Couch and chair good condition blue floral design 300.00 obo 298-1369 (2)

O'Sullivan computer workcenter model 63310 desk 125.00 exc condition 689-5165 (2)

Old bedroom suite , queen size sofa sleeper, 14k +18k jewelry call for appt 297-3755 (2)

Sofa and loveseat exc condition (gold) $200 for set 687-3829 (9)

Queen/ Full bedroom set $300 obo medium oak in excellent condition dresser with mirror, nightstand, headboard, rails, box springs & mattress optional 568-0213 (9)

YOU WRITE THE CHECK SALE

ASHLEY MOTOR COMPANY

YOU WRITE THE CHECK SALE

YOU WRITE THE CHECK SALE

'97 Escort Sport $4395

'95 Accent 4 Dr $4995

94 Saturn SC1 $4995

MANCHESTER EXPWY 660-0554

95 Geo Metro.....$1995
95 Ford Escort.....$3995
95 Suzuki Swift.....$2995
96 Dodge Neon.....$4995
96 Chevy Cavalier.....$4995
94 Plymouth Laser.....$3995
95 Hyundai Accent.....$2995
94 Saturn SC1.....$4995
95 Dodge Dakota.....$3995
96 Odoge Caravan.....$7995
95 Olds Achieva.....$5995

RENT-A-CAR
660-0790 $19.95 PER DAY
NO CREDIT CARD NEEDED

MILITARY E1 & UP
100% CREDIT

512 VETERANS PKWY 660-0790

5 Cars Under.....$995
10 Cars Under.....$1995
20 Cars Under.....$2995
30 Cars Under.....$3995
ALL CARS SOLD AT SOME PRICE
SPECIAL

'97 Ford Ranger.....$6995
'96 Dodge Dakota.....$5995
'97 Mercury Tracer.....$6595
'94 Mercury Cougar.....$5995
'96 Ford Escort.....$5995

1 Yr DK on Battery
Bankrupt DK Joe Brault DK
Bad Brault DK
Slow Brault DK Repo's DK
SO DIDN'T SETTLE FOR LESS BY FOR LESS
660-0554

ADVERTISE IN *THE BAYONET* E-MAIL, FAX OR WALK IN YOUR AD

CARL GREGORY HONDA

HONDA 4th of JULY EXTRAVAGANZA HONDA

FRIDAY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 9 A.M. - 7 P.M.
SUNDAY 1 P.M. - 5 P.M.
MONDAY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

NEW '99 HONDA ACCORD
BUY IT FOR $16,488 OR ONLY $199 PER MONTH

#1 RETAILED CAR IN AMERICA!

AUTOMATIC

BASED ON 36 MONTH CLOSED END LEASE WITH APPROVED CREDIT. $2500 CAP COST REDUCTION PLUS 1ST PAYMENT OF $199 PLUS TAX AND $200 REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT DUE AT INCEPTION. TOTAL OF PAYMENTS, $7164. PURCHASE OPTION AT LEASE END $10,013.15. 15¢ PER MILE OVER 12K MILES PER YEAR. STOCK #940294 (CF864X MODEL).

NEW '99 HONDA CIVIC LX
$149 PER MONTH

- AUTOMATIC
- AIR CONDITIONING
- AM/FM CD PLAYER
- KEYLESS REMOTE ENTRY
- AND MUCH MORE!

BASED ON 36 MONTH CLOSED END LEASE WITH APPROVED CREDIT. $3000 CAP COST REDUCTION PLUS 1ST PAYMENT OF $149 PLUS TAX AND $150 SECURITY DEPOSIT DUE AT INCEPTION. TOTAL OF PAYMENTS, $5364. PURCHASE OPTION AT LEASE END $8,817.33. 15¢ PER MILE OVER 12K MILES PER YEAR. STOCK #940143 (EJ661X MODEL).

NEW '99 HONDA PASSPORT
ONLY $298 PER MONTH

NO FRILLS NO GIMMICKS

FINANCING AS LOW AS 3.9%

BASED ON 36 MONTH CLOSED END LEASE WITH APPROVED CREDIT. $2500 CAP COST REDUCTION PLUS 1ST PAYMENT OF $298 PLUS TAX AND $300 SECURITY DEPOSIT DUE AT INCEPTION. TOTAL OF PAYMENTS, $10,671. PURCHASE OPTION AT LEASE END $13,831. 15¢ PER MILE OVER 12K MILES PER YEAR. STOCK #910035 (9B224wX MODEL).

NEW '99 HONDA CRV
STARTING AT $17,991

- AIR CONDITIONING
- V-6 ENGINE
- LEATHER INTERIOR
- CD PLAYER
- POWER SUNROOF
- ANTILOCK BRAKES
- ALLOY WHEELS
- POWER SEATS
- MUCH MORE!

NEW '99 HONDA CIVIC COUPE
STARTING AT $12,970

ON THE SPOT FINANCING AVAILABLE!

NEW '99 HONDA ACCORD EX V6
$298 PER MONTH

BASED ON 36 MONTH CLOSED END LEASE WITH APPROVED CREDIT. $2000 CAP COST REDUCTION PLUS 1ST PAYMENT OF $298 PLUS TAX AND $300 SECURITY DEPOSIT DUE AT INCEPTION. TOTAL OF PAYMENTS, $10,728. PURCHASE OPTION AT LEASE END $15,076.15. 15¢ PER MILE OVER 12K MILES PER YEAR. #940275 (CG165X)

PRICE BUSTERS

CHECK OUT THESE...

87 BUICK LASABRE $2290	92 MITSUBISHI GALANT $4290	92 FORD THUNDERBIRD $4990	95 MAZDA PROTEGE $4990	95 SATURN SL1 $5490	
93 FORD TAURUS LX $5890	90 VOLVO 720 WAGON $6290	95 HYUNDAI SONATA $6290	94 FORD TAURUS GL $6990	94 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE $6990	94 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER $7390
97 GEO METRO $8490	93 HONDA ACCORD $8990	96 FORD PROBE SE $8995	94 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT $8995	95 FORD THUNDERBIRD $9290	96 FORD TAURUS GL $9390
93 TOYOTA CAMRY $9490	92 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE RS $9695	96 HONDA CIVIC LX $9990	95 VOLVO 740 $10,990	94 HONDA PASSPORT $11,990	97 HONDA CIVIC LX $12,490
97 HONDA ACCORD LX $13,290	95 MAZDA MILLENNIA $13,390	95 OLDS AURORA $13,390	96 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER SE 36K MI. $13,490	98 HONDA ACCORD COUPE ALLOY, AUTO $15,990	96 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4 $16,990

HONDA TRADE-INS ARE QUALITY TRADE-INS

0% 0% 0% 4.9% FINANCING AVAILABLE

PHOTOS FOR ILLUSTRATION PURPOSES ONLY

TRUCKS • VANS • SUV'S

96 FORD RANGER XLT, V6, AUTO	$9490	95 HONDA ODYSSEY EX, MUST SEE	$14,490
95 NISSAN HARDBODY	$6290	94 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4X4	$11,990
97 ISUZU RODEO 4X4	$19,390	92 CHEVY ASTRO VAN	$2990
95 FORD RANGER, AUTO	$8990	85 FORD ECONOLINE VAN	$2490
94 FORD RANGER	$6999	95 NISSAN QUEST LOADED	$8990

SAVE THOUSANDS ON LATE MODEL CARS, TRUCKS, VANS & MORE

SAVE CHEAPIES! SAVE

82 SUBARU WAGON	$1990	85 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS	$1990
85 PONTIAC PARESIENNE MUST SEE, 85K MILES, SUPER CLEAN	$2990	86 CHEVY CAMARO	$1990
86 PONTIAC GRAND AM	$2190	92 CHEVY LUMINA	$2990
87 BUICK LESABRE, AC, 87 MILES	$2290	ALL VEHICLES WILL BE SOLD BELOW MARKET VALUE	

CARL GREGORY HONDA

HONDA

HOURS:
MON. - FRI. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
SATURDAY 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
SUNDAY 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

24 HOUR CREDIT HOTLINE 1-800-379-1911

1620 BOXWOOD BLVD. 563-3510



Sizzlin Summer Savings

CLASSIC

Grand Am SE



$245.55 mo.

36 mo. lease, 12,000 miles per year. $595.55 is first payment, sec deposit, DOC fee & title fee. Local use tax not included. Rebate applied to deal. WAP.
Stk#P99-231

Grand Prix SE



$289.00 mo.
with $685 down

39 mo. lease, 12,000 miles per year. $685 is first payment, sec deposit, DOC fee & title fee. Local use tax not included. Rebate applied to deal. WAP.
Stk#P99-362

Sonoma



$149.93 mo.
with $1,145 down

39 mo. lease, 12,000 miles per year. First payment is included in the $1145, 0 sec deposit, DOC fee & title fee. Local use tax not included. Rebate applied to deal. WAP.
Stk#P99-416

CLASSIC

96 BUICK RIVERIA



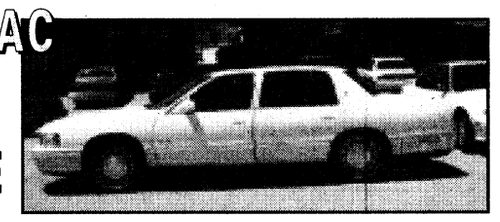
SUPERCHARGER, WHITE, LOADED SUNROOF

99 BUICK LESABRE



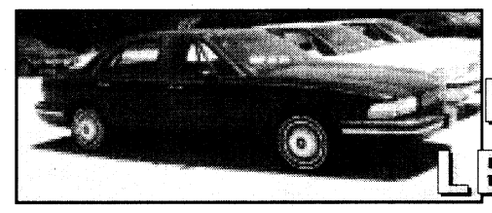
PEARL GREEN, PEARL GRAY INTERIOR LOADED, 11K MI.

97 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE



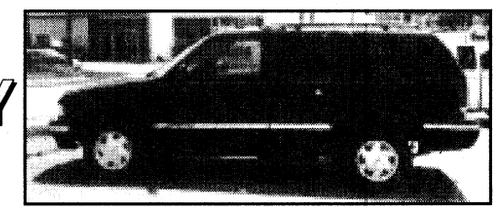
WHITE/BEIGE LEATHER, LIKE NEW, 31K MI.

93 BUICK LESABRE



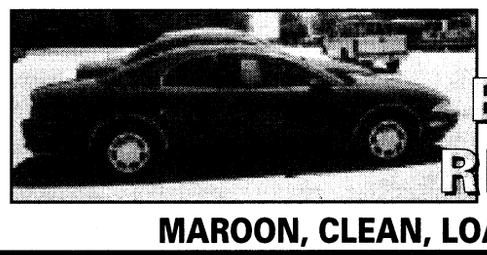
FULL POWER, NAVY BLUE

97 JIMMY SLE



BLACK, 4 DOOR, 2X4

92 BUICK RIVERIA



MAROON, CLEAN, LOADED

BENCE & MORRIS
Pontiac • Buick • GMC
1-800-745-5711
1419 2nd Ave, Opelika • 745-5711
WE WANT YOU LIKE HOME FOLKS!

The Bayonet Classifieds

Italian black leather couch set bought in Italy need to sell PCSing $800 daytime 366-3606 after 6pm 596-0604 (9)

Appliances

Whirlpool washer and dryer plus extra equipment for apartment use like battle park Great condition $250.00 289-3924 (2)

Portable dishwasher, works great, perfect for on-post housing, $150. Call 682-9808 after 9:00 A.M (2).

Upright freezer, good condition, $150.00. See at 511B Hartsock 689-1811 (9)

Fencing

52'x28' fence with 4' gate 2 years of use for $150.00 (2)

Miscellaneous

Gas powered blower with vacuum attachment kit and gas powered trimmer need repair $10.00 each 561-0403 (2)

40 pc Dinner Set 35.00, gun cabinet 80.00, cordless phone 20.00, pack -n-play 40.00, answering machine 12.00, Nintendo with tw games 35.00 687-3818. (2)

Computer AGI 386SX Hard drive 15" monitor $150 obo, wetsuit $15, Tandy dot matrix printer $75 687-7095 (2)

Basketball cards, mostly Micheal Jordan, card prices var, can be sold in a set or separate 289-3924 (2)

Hewlett Packard DeskJet 600 B/W Printer. 2 years old, still prints great. Driver disks included. $75 obo. Ask for Craig at 689-2737.(2)

Trampoline,fairly new, $200.00 PCSing 689-0165 (2)

1998 Reflex Xtreme Bow, used 3 times, lots of extras $350.00obo PCSing 689-0165 (2)

English Saddle $150, PC w/games $150, Sega Genesis w/ several games $40, Mountain Bike $100. Washer $50. 687-6708 (2)

2 yr. old lawn mower-$65.00 electric treadmill-$125.00 70 gal.aquarium w/enclosed wooden base complete $200.00 682-1186, anytime (2)

Engagement ring and wrap, 1/2 ct total weight have receipt paid $1000 will sell for $500 firm 689-2227 leave message. (9)

Crib- 2 sheets,bumper pad, and mattress pad w/ changing table $150 Exersaucer $10 Other misc items 689-5916 (9)

Large Wooden Office Desk and 2 Battery Operated Infant Swings for Immediate Sale 596-3507.(9)

Norge Refrigerator/Freezer 14.5 cu. Ft. $100.00, Sega Genesis Games "Kid Chameleon" & "Wheel of Fortune" $5.00 ea., Mini Blinds: 2 blue 64" length 36" width, 3 ivory 64" length 48" width, 1 white 64" length 32" width $4.00 ea. 62-4646 (9)

Playstation with 3 controllers (1 analog) 2 light guns, 2 memory cards, HF adapter, and 12+ games. $200 687-9755

TY/ Disney assorted Beanie Babies $7 up Beanie Buddys, magazines, Pokemon cards Hwy 165S 577-0462 (9)

3 Six Flags Tickets$15.00 per ticket must use by July 23 excluding Saturdays 689-3257 (9)

Russian SKS rifle, laminated wood stock, forged receiver, blade-type bayonet, less than 100 rounds fired, good condition, $275.00 Call John at 317-4385 after 6:00 p.m. or weekends any time.

The noisiest land animals are the howling monkeys (Alouatta) of Central and South America. Their screams have been described as a cross between a dog's bark and a donkey's bray increased a thousandfold.

Planning Ahead For The Transfer Of Assets

(NAPSA)-Nearly half-49 percent-of Americans have cited procrastination as a key obstacle to legacy planning, or getting records together in preparation for when you're no longer around or able to make decisions. Another 42 percent of Americans believed legacy planning is too time consuming, and 40 percent believed legal and other fees would make the process too costly, according to recent research by the AARP Investment Program from Scudder, the only mutual fund family designed for investors age 50 and older.

"Getting organized for the inevitable, so your loved ones understand what assets you have and can easily handle their transfer, is a task that people often don't want to think about, and one that seems difficult," says Lin Coughlin, Chairperson of the AARP Investment Program from Scudder. "But legacy planning is very important because the assets you pass along often represent your life's work. The good news is that the planning process may not be as difficult or expensive as people think."

Here are a few basic steps to help you get on the right track. They're taken from the AARP Investment Program's guide, Planning Ahead for the Transfer of Assets. It is available free of charge by calling (800) 988-8261.

Create a "legacy file." This involves assembling a list of assets, such as real estate or securities, and their accompanying records and documents. For example, if you include investments in your legacy file, you would simply attach updated financial statements from your brokerage accounts that show stock or bond purchases. For real estate, include purchase and mortgage documents, as well as home repair records, so you can accurately establish any gain when the property is sold.

Be mindful of the ownership status of your assets. Listing the names of accountholders and beneficiaries in the legacy file is very important because the ownership status determines whether assets are directed by the will or not.

Talk to your family about your plans. Make family members aware of the location of your legacy file, and keep them involved as much as possible in the development of this file. That way, you'll feel confident that your family will know where to turn in an emergency. Another way to ensure that your plans will be carried out is to introduce your family to your various advisors. Consider inviting your spouse, partner or an adult child to accompany you when you meet with your accountant or attorney.

Legacy planning should be a priority-especially for people over 50, many of whom have children, grandchildren and even parents who count on them. "By starting with a few basic steps, you do your loved ones a good turn," says Ms. Coughlin.

TRIVIA

A Texas tabby named Dusty was the world's most prolific cat. She produced 420 kittens during her life.

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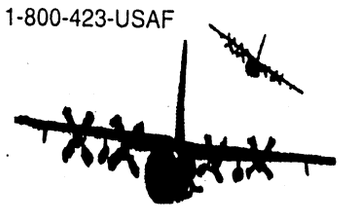
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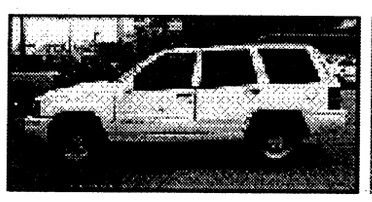
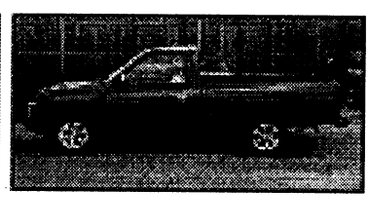
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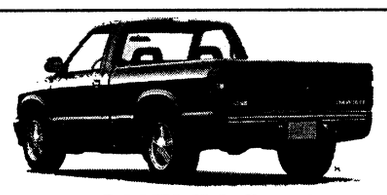
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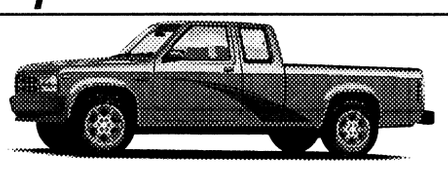
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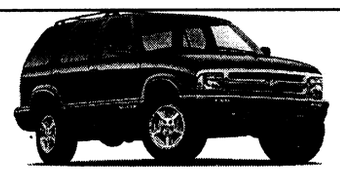
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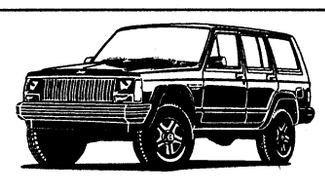
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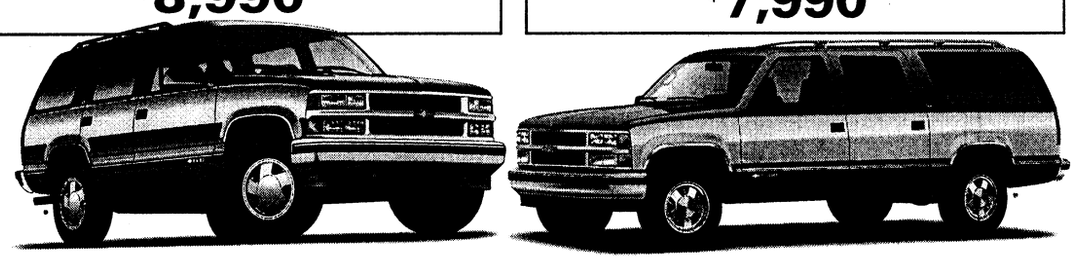
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• Insects can see your silhouette in dark clothing, so wear light, solid colors. Loose clothing is more difficult for them to penetrate.

• Wear shoes and socks when hiking or playing in fields.

• Sit on a blanket instead of directly on the ground.

• Keep food covered when eating outdoors.

If you do get bitten, wash the area with soap and water, dry with a soft towel and apply an anti-itch medication, such as Itch-X-available as a gel or spray.

Sold at pharmacies, this product contains two topical anesthetics in a soothing aloe vera base. Avoid topical itch products that contain benzocaine, hydrocortisone or antihistamines which may irritate skin. For a free fact sheet on itching, call 800 324-1880.



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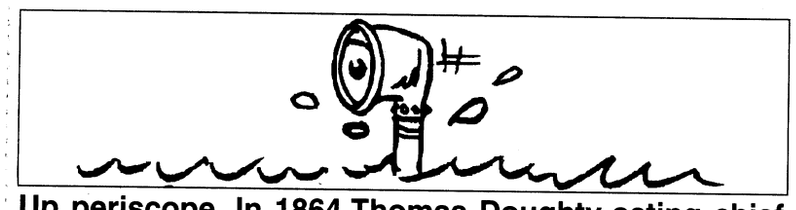

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TRICARE Moves Toward Population-Based Health Care

By Douglas J. Gillert
American Forces Press Service

SAN DIEGO – Fresh from a preventive medicine residency at the University of California campus here, Navy Dr. (Capt.) Kathleen Fischer guides an effort to screen the 193,000 Southern California beneficiaries enrolled in TRICARE Prime, DoD's managed health plan. Her goal: Target care where it is needed and intervene in patients' health care when necessary.

For example, in an area where the population is mostly young soldiers in a rugged training environment, there might be a need for greater injury prevention and orthopedics. In a city with a lot of smog or in the high desert, there could be a need for more respiratory therapy. From Fort Irwin in the Southern California desert to Naval Amphibious Base Coronado on the Pacific Ocean coastline, Fischer oversees a plan to reduce preventive diseases and injuries throughout TRICARE Southern California.

By learning the health needs of a specific population, hospitals and clinics can tailor their services to those needs, said Fischer, head of clinical operations for the TRICARE region.

Fischer's residency was a virtual study of managed-care populations. "How do you take care of an enrolled population? The Navy, Army and Air Force have committed people to learning this," she said.

Population health involves clinical preventive services for healthy people and secondary and follow-up preventive care for people who already have diseases, she said. In the past, military medicine focused primarily on providing episodic care; in many cases, it still does. When people are sick – or think they are – they show up at the emergency room or sick call or make an appointment.

"Some people show early, when they don't need help. Some show up late, when a whole lot of damage has been done," Fischer said. "We want to manage those visits and integrate them into the way we do our business."

The idea is to get a bigger bang for the buck. Medics have resource constraints just like most everyone else in DoD. The money saved by preventing disease and managing care can then be spent on improving prevention and treatment programs, Fischer said.

TRICARE Southern California aligned its population health goals with DoD and Department of Veterans Affairs guidelines that focus on conditions that can affect population groups, such as lower back pain, hypertension, tobacco-related illnesses, asthma, diabetes and depression. To learn about population needs, military treatment facilities in the region rely on the Health Enrollment and Risk Survey that new TRICARE Prime enrollees must complete.

"At our [headquarters] level, we're trying to develop other tools, training aids and guidelines to help military treatment facilities determine who needs care and when," Fischer said. "There's a big payoff to targeting people. It may take some time, but when we can target, patients become more vested in their health care."

The toughest groups to reach are adolescents and post- adolescents, a population that includes many young service members and their families, she said. "They think they are healthy and will never be ill and don't have to take preventive measures." Take tobacco use, for example. "Smoking doesn't cause much harm early on but in the long term it causes cancer and heart disease," she said. "We have to get young people thinking about those consequences before they occur."

It's more difficult to assess the health behaviors and needs of military beneficiaries not enrolled in TRICARE Prime, Fischer said. "If you don't know who's out there, it's hard to target," she said. But the region tries to reach everyone. For example, the managed care support contractor for the region, Foundation Health Federal Services Inc., routinely sends information to all beneficiaries in the region, not just Prime enrollees.

"Population health is here to stay," Fischer said. "It affects readiness by making sure service members are in shape. It also includes all other beneficiaries – family members and retirees – in our preventive health efforts."

Civilian health maintenance organizations have taken a population health perspective from the beginning, and Fischer sees it as complementary to TRICARE Prime. But while civilian HMO beneficiaries complain about their health plan's focus on money, Fischer said military people should rest assured that the Prime focus is on good medicine.

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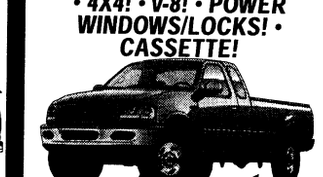

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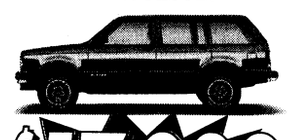

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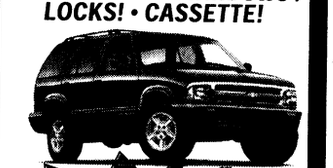

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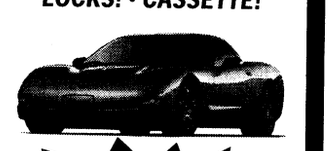

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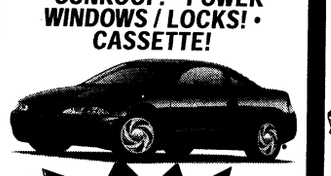

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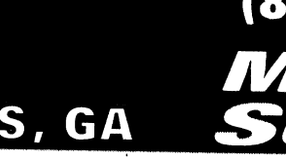

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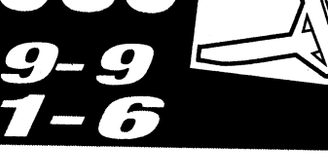

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Vol. 57 No. 27 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, July 9, 1999

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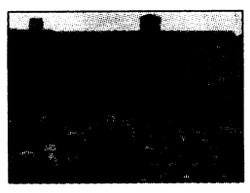
Museum houses impressive collection **D-1**



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WEEKEND WEATHER

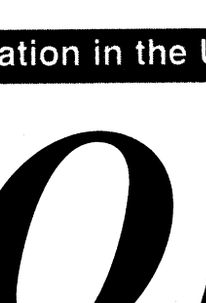
Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 94	high 82	high 89
low 73	low 70	low 70

National Weather Service

THREATCON A

Le Moyne selected as Ernst's successor

Rich McDowell
USAIC Public Affairs Office



Le Moyne

For Maj. Gen. John M. Le Moyne, being selected to command Fort Benning and the U.S. Army Infantry Center and School is a "humbling experience." "We (he and his family) are very honored by this selection," he said about being named as Ernst's successor.

Le Moyne has been coming back and forth to Fort Benning since 1950 when he watched his father's tank battalion train here prior to its deployment overseas.

His military career began as an enlisted man in Special Forces. He returned to the University of Florida, graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree and a commission as an Infantry lieutenant.

He was a Ranger instructor at the Florida Ranger Camp and also served as the operations officer for the 2nd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Le Moyne has three combat tours. During the Vietnam conflict, he commanded a company in the 25th Infantry Division and was an advisor to a Vietnamese airborne battalion.

He was in Special Operations during Operation Just Cause in Panama and then commanded the 1st Brigade, 24th Infantry Division during that unit's end run to the Euphrates River during Desert Storm.

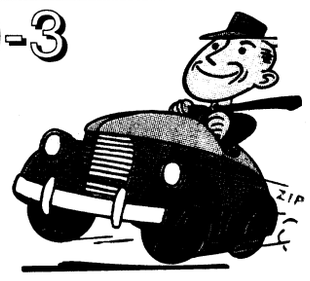
He is a graduate of the Armor Advanced Course, Marine Corps Staff College, Army War College and the Royal College of Defense Studies, London, England.

Le Moyne's awards include the Combat Infantryman's Badge and Purple Heart.

He is currently serving as the Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel for the U.S. Army in Washington, D.C., and is set to take command of the post sometime in early September.

Le Moyne and his wife Marion have one son, James.

Open up to D-3 for the One-Tank Trip Supplement





Pfc. Mitch Frazier

One big step ...

Trista Daniels, 10, climbs the rock wall attraction at the post Fourth of July celebration held July 1 on York Field. The celebration featured a variety of rides and attractions for children, live music and concluded after dark with a fireworks display. For more photo coverage of the festival, turn to page B-1.

Former Soldier leads local band

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

Dealing with constant deployments, extended field times and the standard miscellaneous military hassles can be a difficult plate to dine on when trying to build a band from the ground up, but that is exactly what three local men did nearly four years ago when they began making *Cornbread.*

No, it hasn't taken these three bachelors that long to throw together some cornmeal and milk, *Cornbread* is the name of their band. And according to local radio and sales reports, this toe-tapping trio is selling like hotcakes.

Led by former Ranger Keni Thomas, the band has toured throughout the south opening for such music superstars as Shawn Mullins, *Sister Hazel* and Ty Herndon, and July 1 the Columbus-based group stopped by Fort Benning's Independence Day festivities to bring their world-class concert to the horde of troops that Thomas was once a part of.

"We just wanted to come out here and play a couple of our songs for the Soldiers," Thomas said during an early afternoon autograph session at the Post Exchange. "These guys deserve some good music, and I think we can help them out on that."

It was Thomas' love of music and his desire to share his music with others that not only brought the once staff sergeant back to Benning, but was also the fire that fueled the band in its beginnings in 1994 while he was still serving on active duty with the 75th Ranger Regiment.

"It was odd really," noted band member Dean Castile on how the band met. "We just kinda came together. There really wasn't anything special. We all loved to play and well ... it just went from there."

As the days and the months seemed to roll by faster than the beat of a rock song, the four grew closer and closer and began noticing that the band they started was more than descent — it was good. Their unique, acoustically driven pop sound was a huge hit in the Southland bar scene, and now that Thomas was out of the Army, they had time to turn this once garage band into a Top 30, chart-topping trio.

"It began in Columbus," Thomas said about the beginning of the band's rise to recordable music. "We were getting to be a recognized name around town, and even scored a couple of openings for our buddy Shawn Mullins when he came to town. And I guess we thought about it, and after we played the bar circuit for a while we decided to put out our own CD."



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Keni Thomas, lead singer for *Cornbread*, performs July 1 during Fort Benning's Independence Day ceremony.

That CD, *Following Ceres*, propelled the band to the top of the local music scene, earning them air play on 28 radio stations in Georgia, Alabama and Florida, but the building of the band's backing had only just started.

As the band continued to tour and promote their new album in college towns around the South, the single *Angels in the Southland* proved to be an angel of types for them as well. Featuring guest pop star, Shawn Mullins, the song took the local charts by storm and even earned the band bragging rights to a spot in the Top 30 on nine

See **BAND**, A-3

Regulation prohibits blaring music

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

If the summer sizzle has got you aching to feel that music in your soul, you may want to consider two things before pumping up the volume on your tunes — courtesy of others and the Military Police.

With the onset of summer and warm weather, it's no wonder people like to drive through the streets with the windows rolled down and their favorite music pumping from the stereo. But — the fact remains; not everyone has the same taste in music, and most people are not to pleased when someone feels the need to share.

There is even a post regulation that prohibits drivers from blaring their music.

U.S. Army Infantry Center regulation 210-5-4-7 states that "playing of radios and electronic sound devices in a motor vehicle which emits sound outside the passenger or driver compartment at a volume which is audible to a person with normal hearing at a distance of 15 feet from the motor vehicle on any public street, public parking area or private driveway on the Fort Benning military reservation is prohibited."

According to Master Sgt. David Jones, NCOIC of the Law Enforcement Division, if the MPs catch someone in violation of this "15-foot policy" there is a possibility for penalties. One of which is punishable under article 92 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Jones said although there has only been one incident so far this year involving the regulation, where the MPs had to step in, that doesn't mean it isn't happening.

He said it is all boils down to courtesy.

"People just need to keep in mind that Soldiers work all different shifts," Jones said. "So while someone is blaring his music, somebody else could be trying to sleep. It's just common courtesy."

See **MUSIC**, A-3

Natural born talent isn't the only kind

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer



Growing up, I wasn't what you would call a bundle of raw talent. If anything, I was the master of tripping over myself and sticking my foot in my mouth.

commentary

When you are very young, talent isn't something that is taken all that seriously. From the ages of about 4 to 7 we consider those who can blow the biggest bubbles and belch the loudest to have a plethora of talent. As we grow however, talent becomes something that is a huge variable in our lives. It is what makes us who we are and distinguishes us from everyone else.

At about the time parents start lining up in droves to sign their children up for such things as pee-wee baseball, hockey, soccer, basketball, dance class and singing lessons, we begin to see who is blessed with certain abilities and who isn't. It doesn't take long before you get a good idea about who will be hitting the sports field, standing in the spotlight or tearing up the world of academics.

Incredibly, I don't think I am included in any of these categories. I've never really had a particular talent that shined above the rest. I'm not blaringly good at sports, yet I can play them just fine. I love to act and sing. But the fact that I can't even open my mouth without having someone tell me I shouldn't quit my day job, is a pretty good clue it's not my destiny. And I'm by no means stupid, but I don't even come close to qualifying for the world of MENSA.

So where does this leave me? I'm guessing this is the point where I'm supposed to get a huge complex because I can't think of any extraordinary talents I possess.

Actually, sometimes I wonder what it would be like to be extremely gifted in one particular area. I know if a magic geenie were to appear one day and grant me three talents, I would have no problem telling him what I wanted.

First and foremost, I would ask to be musically talented. This includes being able to sing, play musical instruments and have an abundance of rhythm. Considering I can't carry a tune in a paper bag and my dancing resembles something between a seizure and fish flopping around, he would have his work cut out for him. I love music, and I admire those who can get up on stage and perform. That is one thing I have always wished I could be able to do. For me the neatest thing in the world would be to get up on stage with an instrument strapped to every part of my body and be able to sing dance and play all at the same time. Then I could travel the world as The One Woman Wonder Band.

With my next wish I would ask for great skill at softball. I love the game, but it seems that I have some trouble when it comes to batting, throwing and catching ... I can't do any of these. It would be neat to actually be able to catch a ball rather than just shield myself from its impending blow. Or get up to the plate and actually feel the crack of the bat rather than just a whoosh as the ball flies by.

Lastly, I would wish for a talent that nobody else possessed. Something along the lines of x-ray vision, healing powers or the ability to fly. Of course those are more like super powers than talents, but since it's my geenie I'll do whatever I want.

One thing I appreciate about my lack of a super duper talent is that I'm good at a bunch of different things. Instead of being tremendous at one thing and horrible at another, I seem to be spread pretty even. Anything I apply myself to I can do.

I know there are probably a lot more people out there just like me. And I'm guessing that some may feel badly about not having that one defining talent. But the fact of the matter is everyone is special in some way. Just because you can't fly through the air like Michael Jordan or sing like Celine Dion doesn't mean you aren't talented. All you have to do is find that one thing you love and are good at and work on it. That's what I did with the writing gig and it hasn't failed me yet.

545-BOSS

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

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders. *The Bayonet* features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: Caller observed Soldiers wearing mixed PT uniforms in the gym.

75th Ranger Regiment response: The caller was informed that the Ranger PT black uniform is a local uniform regulated by local policy. The policy states the PT uniform may be modified or worn for special situations when directed by the chain of command. Wearing just the tops or bottoms is authorized.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: Caller said the post needs better boat ramps at the ponds. He said most boat ramps are just drop-offs, and a few dump truck loads of gravel to spread out there would help. The caller also suggested the state restock the ponds regularly.

Directorate of Public Works response: DPW said a game and fish technician has recently started an evaluation of the ponds on post for stocking, fertilizing, weed control, access, etc. Though he has completed fertilizing and liming some ponds, this is an ongoing process and will take time to complete. Buildings and Grounds added that work done on the trails and approaches to the pond areas will be accomplished in the order of priority and as needed for training. The suggestions to have the state restock the ponds is not feasible due to numerous restrictions and requirements imposed by the state in return for such a service.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: Caller said they are enrolled in the married couples program, but they have been stationed at different duty stations for more than a year.

Adjutant General and Directorate of Military Personnel response: Couples enrolled in the Married Army Couples Program (MACP) may apply for a permissive assignment to establish joint domicile with the spouse. Being enrolled in MACP only guarantees that Soldiers will be considered for a joint assignment. This cannot always be accomplished due to authorizations at the installation the Soldier wants to be assigned.

History offers map to the future

Dr. Ed Thomas
U.S. Army Physical Fitness School

I mentioned last week that sensory integration dysfunction, bad posture and poor motor skills impede combat physical readiness and encourage injuries. The historical, linguistic and sociocultural principles of physical education can help us slay these dragons. This week, I thought you might like to take a look at some history.

commentary

The past, if wisely considered, is a powerful light we can shine toward the future. Such is the case with physical culture. In the early 1960s, civilian physical educators began drifting toward what is now called the "Discipline Movement." President Kennedy was then calling us "The Soft Americans" and pushing for more emphasis on physical fitness. A New York back doctor named Hans Kraus shook up the Eisenhower administration a few years earlier in the mid-1950s with a study suggesting that American children were remarkably less fit than European youngsters. Kraus called for a return to rational restorative exercise, but physical educators had denounced physical training long ago in the early 1920s, and the profession was not inclined to change course just because the president wanted them to.

The debate in the early 1900s was called "The Battle of the Systems."

Highly developed European warrior-based systems of physical training were popular in America at that time, but they were eventually sacrificed to sports and games. The two most prominent systems were from Germany and Sweden. The U.S. Army adopted the German Turner gymnastics method in the late-1800s when the U.S. Military Academy appointed Herman J. Koehler as Master of the Sword in 1885. He stayed until 1923 and is known as the "Father of Army Physical Training." History reports that the Koehler system was doctrine until the beginning of WWII, but in reality, Koehler's methods began fading soon after he retired in the early 1920s.

WWII forced physical educators to give the proponents of rational physical training a voice and some authority. Many of these fitness advocates like Dr. Arthur Esslinger, Thomas Cureton, and Charles McCloy who were voices in the wilderness before the War, helped the U.S. militaries develop highly sophisticated physical readiness doctrine from 1941 to 1946. After the War, sports and games took hold again, and the doctrine began to slip away. The Korean War caught us again physically unprepared, and the 1957 revision of Army PRT doctrine promised that it would not happen any more. Within a few revisions, the 1957 doctrine had been reduced to much less.

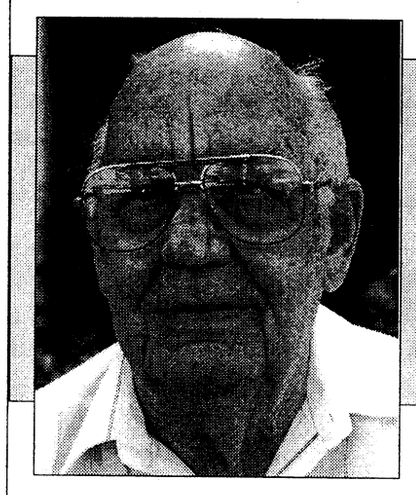
That brings us back to the "Discipline Movement" of the 1960s. President Kennedy's interest in physical fitness made little impact on small college physical education programs. They initially remained fixed on sports and games. Larger universities responded by creating scientific specialties like exercise physiology and biomechanics. Undergraduates were eventually forced to endure heavy doses of the sciences, which made physical educators look smarter and worthy of more than their traditional second-class academic status. Little attention was given to physical training, and even less time was spent on the historical, linguistic or sociocultural roots of the profession.

Poorly screened graduate assistants began instructing physical education skills courses (I started teaching such classes while only a junior at the University of Iowa in 1970). We cranked out majors who often moved poorly and were unprepared to teach others how to move.

The "fitness boom" of the 1980s eventually gave many of these "physical fitness" experts with impressive academic credentials and little insight into the historical, linguistic sociocultural roots of physical culture a voice. Current Army PRT doctrine was heavily influenced by the civilian physical education sector in the early 1980s. I have always believed that left alone in a room with copies of earlier Army PT manuals, the NCOs and officers I knew as a young Infantry sergeant in the late 1960s could have done a much better job.

VARIOUS VOICES

If there is one talent you could have, what would it be?



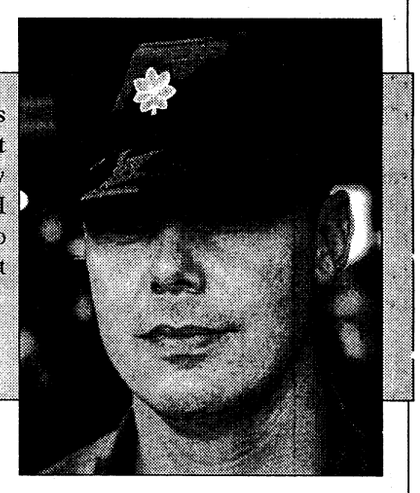
Retired 1st Sgt. William Brooks — "If I could have a talent it would probably be the ability to play baseball. I am a huge fan, but I just don't have the talent."



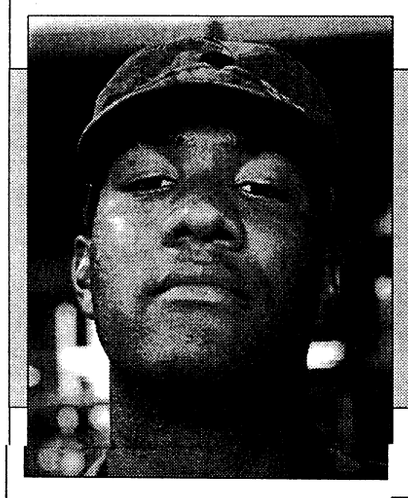
Master Sgt. John Carney, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "I would like to be a really good golfer. There are so many advantages to knowing how to play the game, plus it is fun. If you are good enough, you can make a lot of money at it."



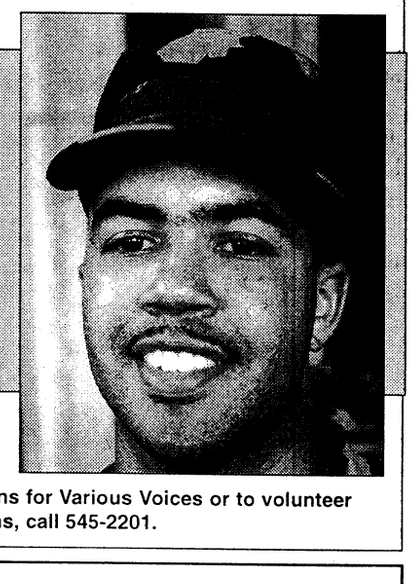
Lt. Col Fred Edward, Fort Gillem, — "I would like to be a rock and roll star. I have wanted to be one since I was 15, and now that I have a guitar, I am going to try to make that dream come true."



Maj. Bill Mason, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "If I had a talent, I would like it to be the ability to sing. I love music, but I just can't make the music."



Spc. Steven Featherstone, Company C., 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "If I could have a talent, I would say it would have to be the ability to sing or act. Those guys get all the money, fame and women."



Pvt. Tarick Brittingham, Company C., 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "I wish I could play the saxophone. It is an instrument that just has so much mood and emotion."

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

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36th Eng. Group gets new commander

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer



DeWolf

Soldiers from the 36th Engineer Group (Construction) said farewell to outgoing commander Col. A. Allen Rasper and welcomed in a new during a change of command ceremony held on York Field July 1.

Rasper, who has been assigned to command Base Operations for the 19th TAACOM in Korea, was replaced by Col. Gene A. DeWolf, who comes to Fort Benning after commanding recruiting operations for the state of Georgia in Atlanta.

Prior to serving in Atlanta, DeWolf has tackled many assignments including serving as a platoon leader, executive officer and company commander of the 34th Engineer Battalion, Fort Riley, Kan. He has served as the battalion executive officer for the 559th Engineer Battalion and the brigade training officer for the 130th Engineer Brigade, Honau, Germany.

As Battalion commander of the 46th Engineer Battalion, DeWolf coordinated the relocation of the battalion from Fort Riley to Fort Polk, La. Once at Fort Polk, he was called upon again to lead the battalion, but this time it was to Haiti in support of U.N. operations.

Throughout his 23 years of service, he has accumulated many awards to include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal with five oak leave clusters, the Air Medal, the Humanitarian Service Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal with three campaign stars, the Republic of Vietnam Medal of Honor, 2nd Class, the United Nations Medal and the Aircraft Crewmember and Parachutist Badges.

DeWolf brings with him to Benning his wife Berma and his three children, Charissa, Adriana and Garret.

U.S. and France share strong links

French Liaisons Office

Among the five foreign liaison officers who are posted at the U.S. Army Infantry Center, there is a French Liaison Officer. Although it is not generally known, the French Army has in fact had a liaison officer at Fort Benning since 1954.

The present one is Lt. Col. Vincent Fauvell-Champion who arrived at Fort Benning nearly a year ago. He is number 16 on the long list of French Liaison Officers stationed at the post. He lives on post with his wife Claire and their three French-born children, who are rapidly improving their American-English language skills at school and at home.

Fauvell-Champion is used to living in foreign countries and being involved in international operations. During his military career, he has served in Germany, New Caledonia (South Pacific Ocean), Iraq and Kuwait for the U.N. observation mission after Operation Desert Storm, and Bosnia.

Now happily installed in Georgia, he said, "I have very good working relationships within the LNO's group and, of course, with US military personnel and civilians working on post. I also enjoy meeting from time to time our wonderful civilian sponsors in Columbus who, over the years, have become firm friends with almost all the past French liaison officers at Fort Benning."

When questioned about the French National Day, Fauvell-Champion replied, "The 14th of July is a very popular institution and probably the most important national holiday in France with the Celebration of Bastille Day, commemorating the First French Revolution of 1789 and the universal declaration of the Human Rights."

The Motto of the French Republic is: Freedom, Equality and Fraternity. In many ways, the French Revolution could not have happened on the old continent of Europe without the previous American Revolution in 1776 which took place with the help of French troops led, ironically, by French Aristocrats such as the Marquis de Lafayette and the Count de Rochambeau. Eventually they led the way and later freedom became more than just a dream in France.

"On Bastille Day in France, many festivities take place in Paris and in all towns and cities, big and small alike," said Fauvell-Champion. "There are military parades, fun fairs, fireworks and outdoor balls. However, for me, it is particularly wonderful to be in Paris on that day; it's an incredible sight to see hundreds of people dancing in the streets, in the city squares and on the bridges that cross the Seine River, on the only day of the year when cars are prohibited from the heart of the city!"

On a more serious note, Fauvell-Champion spoke about the historic links of friendship between America and France.

"The links between our two countries are very strong. The first half of the 20th century was very hard for my country which suffered greatly during WWI and WWII. People of my generation who belong to the baby boom era are well aware of the sacrifices of the U.S. and allied troops to win VE Day and VJ Day, bringing back freedom and democracy to the world. But in addition, we remember the positive effects of the famous Marshall Plan which started up the peace and the prosperity of Western Europe."

During the second part of 20th century, France has always proved itself to be a true partner of the U.S. in handling the Cold War and keeping it under control. As a permanent member of the United Nations Security Council, France has always played its diplomatic role, even being ready to deploy troops when necessary. When reading the history books, it is easy to verify that France has always shared the burdens and risks along with its allies.

Some of the most important military operations undertaken by France were in Korea and Indochina during the 50s, Lebanon during the late 70s and the early 80s, Chad against Libya in the mid 80s. In the 90s, France's primary interventions have been in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, Cambodia, Somalia, Bosnia with UNPROFOR and then with NATO where France is leading the Multinational Division-South East.

In addition, from last December until March 1999, France led a NATO Multinational Extraction Force Brigade, ready to intervene to help the OSCE Observers in Kosovo. When NATO decided to strike Serbia, France was the second air power contributor after the U.S. with a total of 100 aircrafts and 1 sea-carrier and a task force of escort ships. At present, a French brigade is in charge of one sector of Kosovo to implement peace along with its allies."

Acccording to Fauvell-Champion, France is not only a permanent member of the U.N. Security Council, it is also a wealthy industrial country and a member of the G7. It is an active partner in science and military technology with the U.S. and has worked on basic research and development in the following sectors: laser technology, sonar technology, high resolution imaging, unmanned undersea vehicles, high-performance transport protocols and in a wide range of other military technology categories. In addition, the U.S. has more than 120 separate Data Exchange Agreement Annexes with France that allow for the reciprocal exchange of defense technology information.

"I hope that, by reading this article, people in Fort Benning will be a little more informed about my country," Fauvell-Champion said.

"But I would also like to take this opportunity to say how much I am enjoying my posting in the United States and particularly being here at the Home of the Infantry. I really appreciate the chance to see the technological approach of the USAIC to equip and train their best Infantrymen with Force XXI and AAN projects. As a bonus, I am able to jump at least once a month, along with the other LNOs, thanks to the 1st Battalion, 507th Infantry Regiment, on Fryar Drop Zone. Leaving the office for a couple of hours is an excellent way to meet the real U.S. Army in the field," he said.

Band: festival rockers

Continued from A-1

stations.

"What sets us apart from other bands is that our touring has built a dedicated fan base and has repeatedly drawn people back into clubs and venues," according to a band member on the Cornbread web site (www.cornbreadmusic.com). "We work hard for our audience both on and off the stage and take pride in our professionalism."

"We love what we do and it totally shows in our music," the site reported.

It was that passion that Thomas said fueled the band's second album release in September, *Headspace and Timing*, an album that has once again given the band a boost in its quest for stardom.

"It's not really about getting to be a huge star," Thomas said. "It is all about making people happy who listen to our music, and if we can do that, I will be happy. I think the rest of the band will be too."

When asked if stepping up to the Top 40 stature of the band's role model Shawn Mullins was a goal rolling around in the heads of these tune turning trio, Thomas just smiled and said, "We still have a lot of work to do, but you never know."

Although the amplifiers and the stage are long gone from York Field when the band performed during the Independence Day blast, Cornbread connoisseurs can find the trio performing in downtown Tampa at Newks on saturday night and again in Atlanta July 16 at the Dark Horse Tavern.

The following weekend the band will come back to where it all began — to the Columbus hotspot, The Loft, to perform in front of a hometown crowd with their mentor and friend, Shawn Mullins.

Music: loud is out

Continued from A-1

Of course, this also applies to on-post housing and close quarters living areas such as the barracks. Although there are no regulations that prohibit how loud someone can play their music in these areas, there may still be repercussions for doing so, Jones said.

He went on to explain that while the MPs generally direct all complaints concerning loud music to the Community Life NCOs, if they find there is a reoccurring problem with someone they will address it directly. If that person doesn't comply there is a possibility further actions could be taken.

"People have to remember that their walls aren't that thick and when they turn their music up to the point where they have to yell to be heard, there is something wrong with that picture."

While some would think the music issue stops at home and on the road, it doesn't. Those who are out washing their cars need to keep it down, just as parked cars and anyone who carries around a personal music player needs to, Jones said.

"Some people still think they are in the 80s and carry their boombox down the street. While we haven't had any recent instances, it has happened," he added.

Everyone just needs to be aware of those around them, he said.

"No matter where you're at, if it (music) affects someone else there is a problem. Someone is bound to complain and we (MPs) are going to be the first to hear about it."

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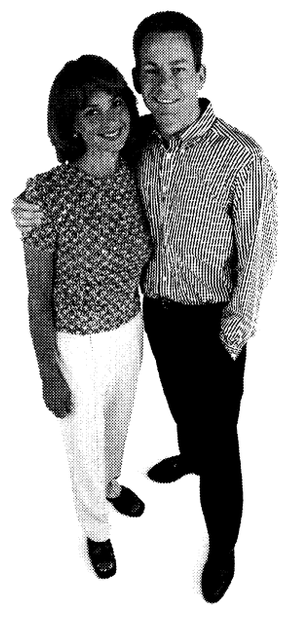

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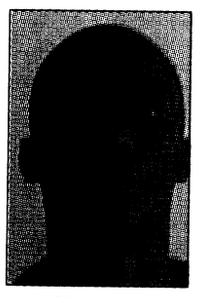
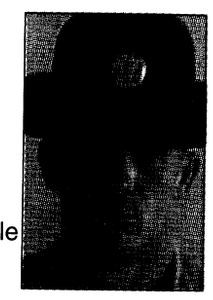


White

Name: Pvt. Christopher White
Hometown: Austin, Texas
Unit: Company C, 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade
Award: Soldier of the Cycle
What made you join the Army? My parents were Soldiers, and I decided at an early age (5) that I wanted to be a Soldier too.
Why were you chosen as Soldier of the Cycle? I'm a young leader, hungry for responsibility.



Roberts

Name: Staff Sgt. Randy Robertson
Hometown: Sacramento, Calif.
Unit: Company C, 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade
Award: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Define your leadership style. My style of leadership is a combination of all types of leadership.
What gives you satisfaction from being a drill? Turning civilians into high-speed, highly motivated Soldiers in nine weeks.



Bamford

Name: Pvt. 2 John A. Bamford
Hometown: Pocatello, Ind.
Unit: Company B, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade
Award: Soldier of the Cycle
What made you join the Army? Serving in the Army is a family tradition. My grandfather, who was a veteran of World War II, is truly an inspiration for me.
Why were you chosen as Soldier of the Cycle? I am the Soldier of the Cycle because I pushed myself above and beyond the minimums. I simply made it a goal to exceed the standards set forth.



Swanson

Name: Sgt. 1st Class Mark E. Swanson
Hometown: Minneapolis, Minn.
Unit: Company B, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade
Award: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Define your leadership style. I am a hands-on leader. I allow the Soldiers to make mistakes so that they get an appreciation for right and wrong and grow from those mistakes.
What gives you satisfaction from being a drill? My satisfaction comes from sending the Army the best Infantrymen possible through 14 weeks of training.

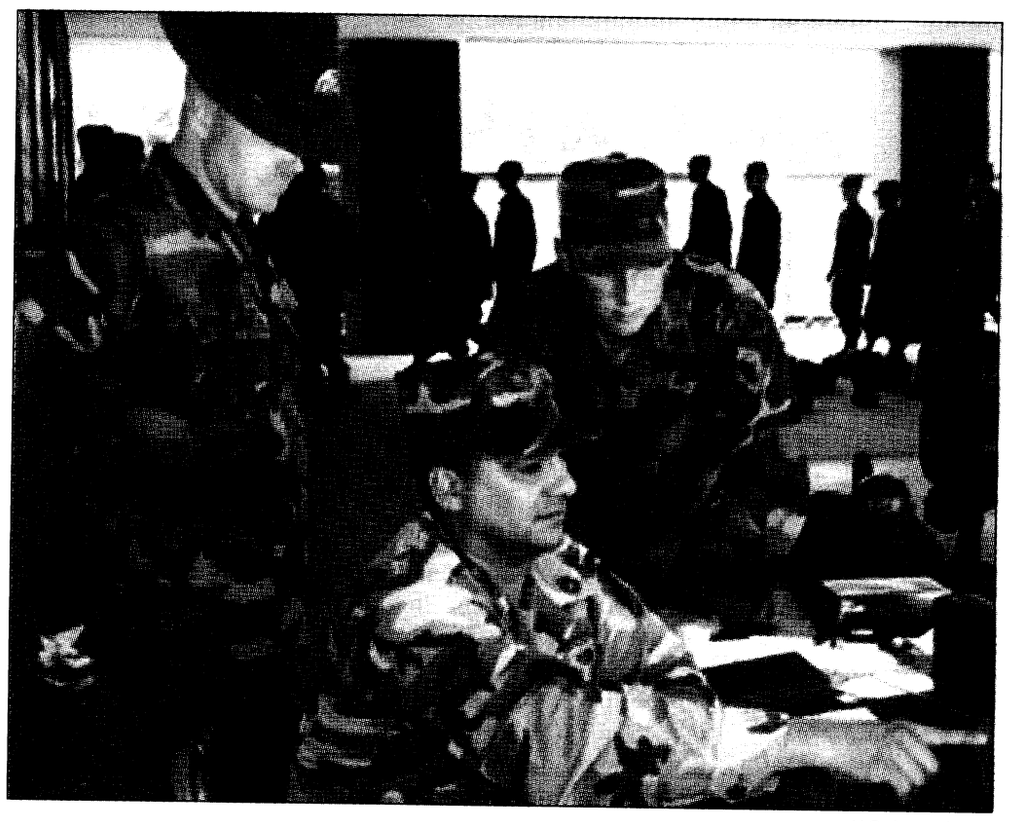
for the record

Because of an equipment problem last week, the photo of Staff Sgt. Kirk L. Knockett, drill sergeant of the cycle for Co. A, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade, was not printed. Here is his photo along with his profile. The Bayonet apologizes for any inconvenience.



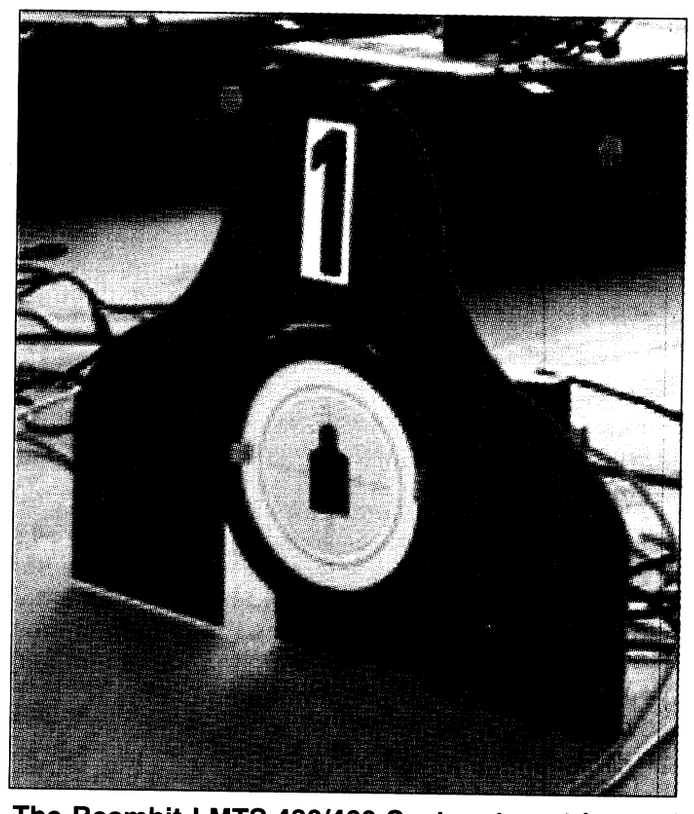
Knockett

Name: Staff Sgt. Kirk L. Knockett
Hometown: Baltimore, Md.
Unit: Company A, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade
Award: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Define your leadership style. My style of leadership is direct. I tell my Soldiers what I want done, when I want it done and how I want it done. Then, I closely watch and supervise the task until completion.
What gives you satisfaction from being a drill? I get the most satisfaction from seeing the faces of my Soldiers after they have completed a difficult task like a foot march or patrol during the 72-hour field training exercise.



U.S. Army photos

Soldiers assess shooter performance using a computer system.



The Beamhit LMTS 430/460 System target is used for groups and zeroing exercises.

Marksmanship

Units put new laser training device to test

Master Sgt. Donald Riley
84th Division (Institutional Training)

The 84th Division (Institutional Training), in cooperation with the Infantry Training Brigade, Director of Training, 29th Infantry Regiment and the Army Research Institute is currently conducting testing of the Beamhit Laser Marksmanship Training System. The testing involves five companies of Infantry One Station Unit Training Initial Entry Training Soldiers (about 1,100 Soldiers from ITB).

The ARI designed test evaluates the relative effectiveness of the LMTS equipment and methodology in the IET environment in comparison with conventional methods (employing the dime-washer exercise, target box exercise, MACS device and Weaponeer device). An initial LMTS pilot test conducted with Soldiers from Company C, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, ITB, enabled the test and evaluation team to refine their training procedures and data collection process.

Two companies will be evaluated while training with the LMTS. Two control companies will be evaluated using conventional training methods. Data collection from each training group will be analyzed by ARI to compare time and ammunition requirements for the grouping and zeroing exercises to determine which method provides the greatest economy of resources.

Record fire scores will also be compared to evaluate the skill transfer from each training method. Cadre from the ITB and 29th Infantry are the primary trainers, augmented by drill sergeants from the 84th Division performing their annual training at Fort Benning.

The Laser Marksmanship Training System is a laser operated rifle fire simulator. The laser transmitter is placed in the Soldier's own M16 rifle and powered with a standard AA alkaline battery.

The 130 and 430/460 target systems operate on 115 volts AC and require an indoor or protected outdoor area approximately 25-meter long.

The Soldier trains with his assigned M16 rifle and requires that the integrated act of shooting is applied in the same manner as during live-fire exercises, employing all basic firing positions.

The target displays consist of a scaled 25-meter zero reflective target, a hit/miss target with target mask overlays (130), and a shot location target (430/460 systems) that reports shot locations and grouping to a computer screen and/or printer.

A laptop or desktop PC contains the controls needed to operate the 430/460 target systems; 130 targets are controlled internally.

An important feature of the LMTS laser transmitter is the constant on feature which shows the aiming point, breathing pattern and trigger control for each shot. This is an excellent way to diagnose a Soldier's ability to apply the four fundamentals.

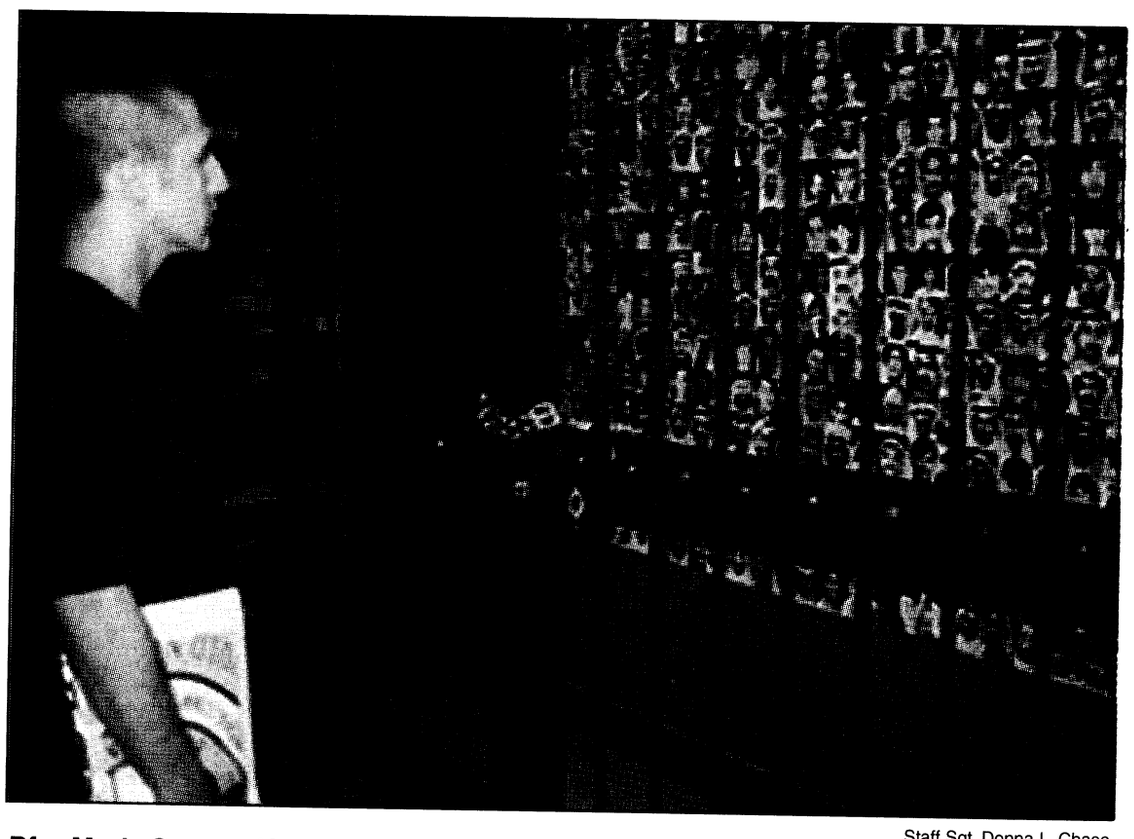
The test will permit the 84th Division to gather valuable information for the Weapons Training Strategy Proof of Principle they are conducting as Marksmanship Executive Agent for the U.S Army Reserve.

Test results will enable them to evaluate the utility of the LMTS as a primary and sustainment training tool for basic rifle marksmanship. Valuable insight will be gained regarding the durability of the LMTS equipment and its ease of use. They will also be able to learn more about instructor skills required to deliver effective training with the system.

This unique opportunity to partner with the proponent for small arms training places the 84th Division one step closer to success in their Weapons Training Strategy Program.

Task Force 1-15 Soldiers visit POW museum

Spc. Courtney Vickery
4th Public Affairs Detachment



Staff Sgt. Donna L. Chase

Pfc. Mark Carner, Heavy Expanded Mobile Tactical Truck driver, Task Force 1-15, looks at hundreds of photographs of Kuwaiti Prisoners of War that are displayed at the POW Museum in Kuwait City.

For many Soldiers of Task Force 1-15, a trip to the Prisoner of War Museum June 13 was an enlightening and unforgettable experience.

For the majority of Soldiers, it was their first trip out of the Kabal since arriving in Kuwait. They were given the chance to understand one of the reasons U.S. Soldiers are in Kuwait today.

In a diwaniya-type setting, several Soldiers sat on the edge of their seats sipping tea and listening intently to their host, Bader Suliman, museum general manager, tell them about his haunting accounts during the occupation of Kuwait.

Suliman told them about the history of Kuwait, the museum and the hardships his people had endured during the war.

"He went into detail about the captured POWs and what is being done to get them back," said Pfc. Christopher Wayne Homan, turret mechanic, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment.

"He told it like it was (occupation of Kuwait by Iraq) and why it's important for the Kuwaitis to find out if their loved ones are still alive," added Homan.

Suliman had the attention of every Soldier in the room while he spoke in detail of the occupation and what the Kuwaitis did to resist the Iraq military. Suliman then took the time to answer the many questions Soldiers had about Kuwait and its people.

"It was nice to communicate with the Kuwaitis. They are all wonderful to talk to," said Homan, a native of Mobile, Ala.

The task force leadership has plans to let every Soldier visit Kuwait City and experience the emotional stories of Suliman and the POW museum before the Soldiers redeploy.

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volunteers lighting the way



Cranker

Name: Meaghan Cranker
Hometown: Brandon, Fla.
Volunteer title: Company A, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment Family Support Group volunteer
Why do you volunteer? I volunteer my time because I believe it's important to stay informed about my husband's job. My involvement with the Family Support Group shows that I support him, his unit and the families of Co. A, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.
What do you like most about volunteering? I enjoy meeting and making new friends. It's also easier to tolerate separation or other things that come my way knowing that we are in this together. It makes me feel good to participate in such a rewarding group.
What others say about your contribution: Meaghan is a consistently positive influence in the Co. A Support Group. She diligently attends each function, always early to help set-up, and sees each project or event through until the end. She offers her personal time up to be a key caller and helps with the planning of the monthly meetings. In addition, Meaghan has an extraordinary talent of designing and baking cakes. She has graciously donated her time and services on numerous occasions. For all your hard work and dedication, we thank you!

— Capt. Kevin S. Petit
Commander, Co. A, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.,

volunteer opportunities

The next volunteer management council meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 17 in the FUN Center auditorium. Family Support Group representatives are encouraged to attend also.

Monthly volunteer hours are due by the 15th of each month.

•The Chaplain Family Life Center needs an office volunteer. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Giana Thomas at 545-5301.

•Need volunteer support for your activity? Contact BOSS at 545-6800 to discuss opportunities.

•The Red Cross has volunteer positions available. For more information, call Wendy Adams at 689-2020.

•The Equal Opportunity Office is looking for volunteers to help with heritage celebration activities. For more information, call Sgt. Richards at 545-3200.

•The Fort Benning Thrift Shop needs volunteers to help through the summer. For more information, call Lori Lane at 687-4830.

•The Community Life Mayors' Association needs volunteer mayors in many of the housing areas. Interested residents should call Donna Delgado at 682-0845.

•Girl Scouts need volunteers to help run the Service unit. For more information, call Rose Fuentez at 327-2646.

Volunteer where and when you want. Some agencies provide paid childcare, offer job training and education. For more information, call 545-3016.

29th Inf. Regt. receives new commander

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Troops from the 29th Infantry Regiment lined York Field to bid a final farewell to commander Col. Richard J. Rowe Jr. during a change of command ceremony held Monday.

Col. Carter F. Ham received command from Rowe who leaves the regiment after serving 2 years. Rowe's next assignment is as the Chief of Staff for the 2nd Infantry Division, Republic of Korea.

Ham's last assignment was as the G3 and Chief of Staff for the 1st Infantry Division. He previously served on Fort Benning as the executive officer of the Infantry School. He has served in a number of positions in the U.S. and overseas to include training officer for a Basic Combat Training company at Fort Knox, Ky.; assistant inspector general at the National Training Center; commander of the 1st Battalion, 6th Infantry in Vilseck, Germany; and senior task force observer and controller at the Combat Manuever Training Center in Hohenfels, Germany.

Before being commissioned as an officer, Ham served as an enlisted Infantryman in the 82nd Airborne Division. He attended John Carrol University in Cleveland, Ohio, and was commissioned in the Infantry upon graduating as Distinguished Military Graduate in 1976.

Ham earned a Master of Arts in National Security and Strategic Studies from the Naval war College. He is a graduate of the Infantry Officer's Basic, Armor Officer Advanced Course, College of Naval Command and Staff.

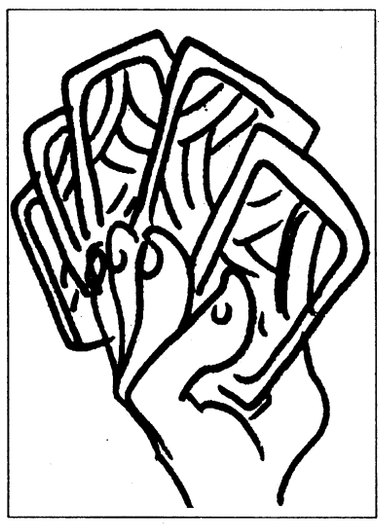
His awards include the Ranger Tab and Expert Infantryman Badge, as well as a number of service medals and ribbons.

Ham and his wife Christy have two children, Jennifer and Jonathon.

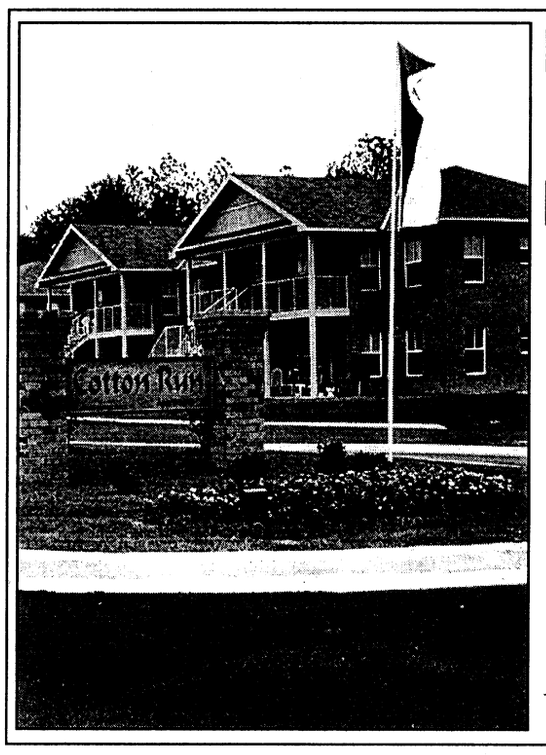


Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst passes the 29th Inf. Regt. guidon to incoming commander Col. Carter F. Ham.



The phrase "according to Hoyle," meaning "by the rules," refers to Edmund Hoyle an 18th century authority on card games.



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TRICARE Moves Toward Population-Based Health Care

By Douglas J. Gillert
American Forces Press Service

SAN DIEGO — Fresh from a preventive medicine residency at the University of California campus here, Navy Dr. (Capt.) Kathleen Fischer guides an effort to screen the 193,000 Southern California beneficiaries enrolled in TRICARE Prime, DoD's managed health plan. Her goal: Target care where it is needed and intervene in patients' health care when necessary.

For example, in an area where the population is mostly young soldiers in a rugged training environment, there might be a need for greater injury prevention and orthopedics. In a city with a lot of smog or in the high desert, there could be a need for more respiratory therapy. From Fort Irwin in the Southern California desert to Naval Amphibious Base Coronado on the Pacific Ocean coastline, Fischer oversees a plan to reduce preventive diseases and injuries throughout TRICARE Southern California.

By learning the health needs of a specific population, hospitals and clinics can tailor their services to those needs, said Fischer, head of clinical operations for the TRICARE region.

Fischer's residency was a virtual study of managed-care populations. "How do you take care of an enrolled population? The Navy, Army and Air Force have committed people to learning this," she said.

Population health involves clinical preventive services for healthy people and secondary and follow-up preventive care for people who already have diseases, she said. In the past, military medicine focused primarily on providing episodic care; in many cases, it still does. When people are sick — or think they are — they show up at the emergency room or sick call or make an appointment.

"Some people show early, when they don't need help. Some show up late, when a whole lot of damage has been done," Fischer said. "We want to manage those visits and integrate them into the way we do our business."

The idea is to get a bigger bang for the buck. Medics have resource constraints just like most everyone else in DoD. The money saved by preventing disease and managing care can then be spent on improving prevention and treatment programs, Fischer said.

TRICARE Southern California aligned its population health goals with DoD and Department of Veterans Affairs guidelines that focus on conditions that can affect population groups, such as lower back pain, hypertension, tobacco-related illnesses, asthma, diabetes and depression. To learn about population needs, military treatment facilities in the region rely on the Health Enrollment and Risk Survey that new TRICARE Prime enrollees must complete.

"At our [headquarters] level, we're trying to develop other tools, training aids and guidelines to help military treatment facilities determine who needs care and when," Fischer said. "There's a big payoff to targeting people. It may take some time, but when we can target, patients become more vested in their health care."

The toughest groups to reach are adolescents and post-

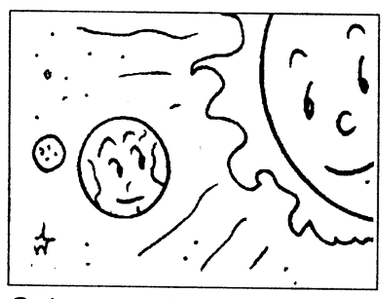
adolescents, a population that includes many young service members and their families, she said. "They think they are healthy and will never be ill and don't have to take preventive measures."

Take tobacco use, for example. "Smoking doesn't cause much harm early on but in the long term it causes cancer and heart disease," she said. "We have to get young people thinking about those consequences before they occur."

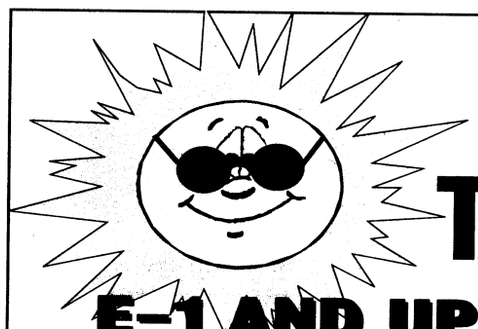
It's more difficult to assess the health behaviors and needs of military beneficiaries not enrolled in TRICARE Prime, Fischer said. "If you don't know who's out there, it's hard to target," she said. But the region tries to reach everyone. For example, the managed care support contractor for the region, Foundation Health Federal Services Inc., routinely sends information to all beneficiaries in the region, not just Prime enrollees.

"Population health is here to stay," Fischer said. "It affects readiness by making sure service members are in shape. It also includes all other beneficiaries — family members and retirees — in our preventive health efforts."

Civilian health maintenance organizations have taken a population health perspective from the beginning, and Fischer sees it as complementary to TRICARE Prime. But while civilian HMO beneficiaries complain about their health plan's focus on money, Fischer said military people should rest assured that the Prime focus is on good medicine.



Only every fourth "century" year is a leap year, due to the specific amount of time it takes the earth to go around the sun. As a result, 2000 will be a leap year; 1900 was not.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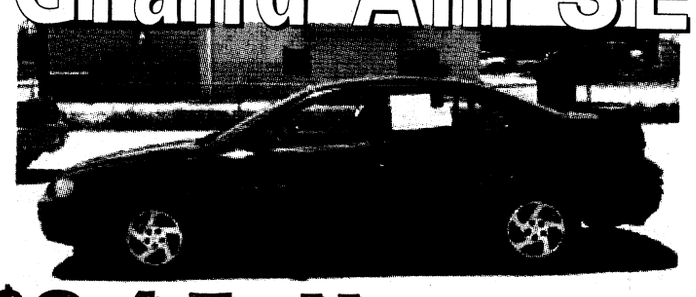
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Sonoma
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39 mo. lease, 12,000 miles per year. First payment is included in the $1145, 0 sec deposit, DOC fee & title fee. Local use tax not included. Rebate applied to deal. WAP. Stk#P99-416

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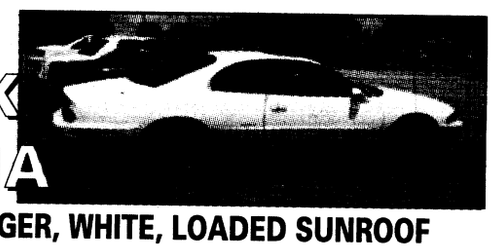
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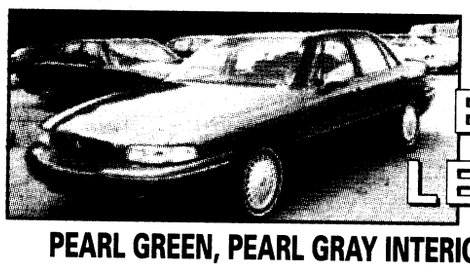
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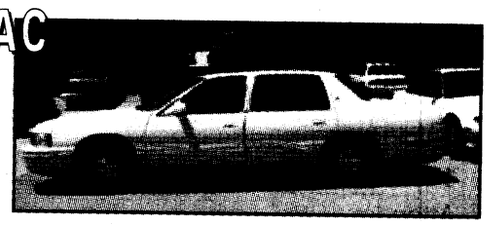
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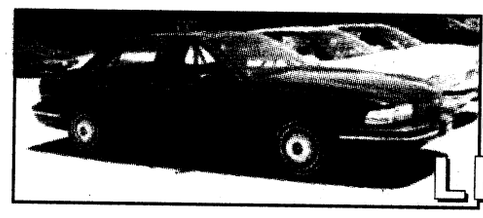
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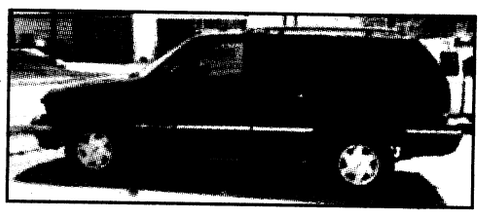
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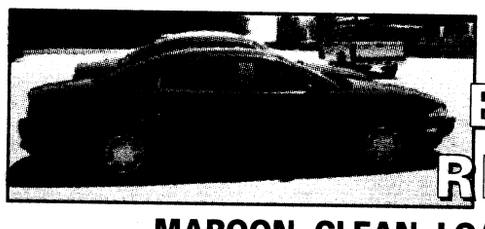
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THE BAYONET
Friday, July 9, 1999

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

around post

Spouse orientation set — The next Spouse Orientation program will be held at 8:45 a.m. today in Building 359, the FUN Center.

All newly assigned personnel are able to receive information about the installation's services and facilities.

For more information, call Army Community Service at 545-4043 or 545-7517.

International Wives Club holds meeting — The next monthly meeting of the International Wives Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Building 2682.

The club meets on a monthly basis and consists of women from different countries who get together and support each other in their new home country — the United States.

For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471.

Academy hosts family day — The Henry Caro NCO Academy will host its annual Family and Friends Day at 10 a.m. Aug 6 at Uchee Creek Campgrounds.

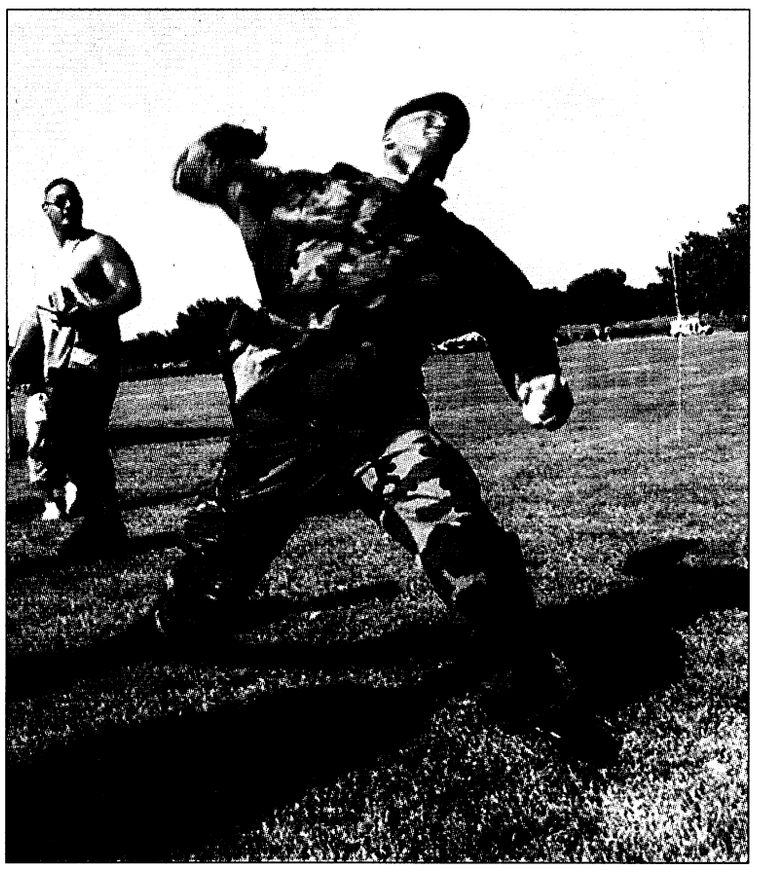
For more information call 1st Sgt. Tavares at 545-2233.

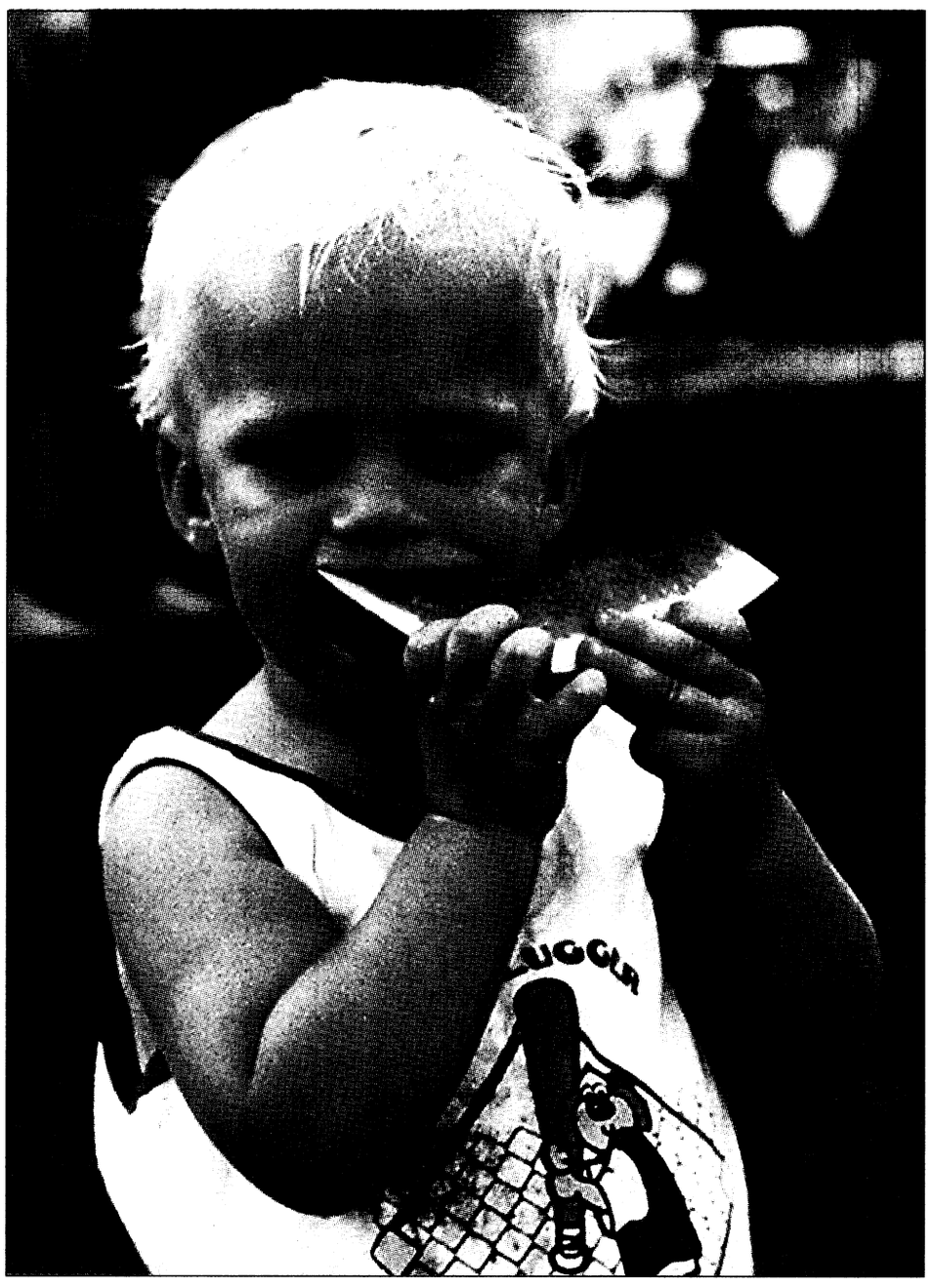
Girl Scout membership kicks off — The Concharty of Girl Scouts is holding its annual Membership Kick-off event from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 24 at the Fort Benning FUN Center. The kickoff is for volunteers to get information, training and encouragement for the 1999-2000 Girl Scout program year. Attendees will enjoy refreshments and door prizes as they get acquainted with the Conchart Council staff and share ideas about what's planned for Girl Scouting in the new millennium.

For more information or to register for the 1999-2000 Membership Kickoff, call the Concharty Council office at 327-2646.

Red Cross needs volunteers — Volunteers are needed at the Red Cross office on Main Post, Fort Benning Counseling Center, Martin Army Community Hospital, Veterinary Clinic, Red Cross blood drives and Health and Safety services.

The next basic orientation for Red Cross volunteers who are 18 years or older will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 3 at Building 2626 Soldiers' Plaza. For more information or to register, call 545-5194.





Photos by Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Out with a bang

Soldiers and family members alike kicked off the Fourth of July holiday weekend by celebrating on York Field July 1. Above, an Infantry Training Brigade Soldier tests his pitching speed on the carnival's fast pitch game. Upper right, Samuel Thacker II beats the heat with a slice of cool watermelon. Lower right, Cornbread lead singer Keni Thomas provides live music on the center stage. Below, a battle ribbon is added to the flag during a ceremony honoring all Americans who gave their lives fighting for the country's independence.





Child care fees set to increase in fall '99

By Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Press Service

Fees at military child care facilities will increase by about 1.6 percent for the 1999-2000 school year, DoD officials announced June 29.

Depending on their total family income, Department of Defense families will pay $39 to $114 per child per week during the coming school year. This represents a weekly increase of $1 to $3 per child. DoD family policy officials review child care fees annually.

Based on this review, DoD plans to adjust its fees using the inflation rate of 1.6 percent included in the president's fiscal 2000 budget, according to Carolee Van Horn, a Family Policy Office specialist here.

The fee covers only a portion of the actual cost of child care, Van Horn said.

"Regardless of income, all parents receive some subsidy since the government pays a portion of the cost for all," she said.

DoD views child care as critical to overall mission accomplishment, according to Linda Smith, Office of Family Policy director.

"The mobile military lifestyle can be stressful for young families," she explained. "On average, military families move every 2.9 years. They do not have the stability of neighbors or nearby family to help them with child care responsibilities."

Increased deployments and separations make military life even more demanding, Smith said. "By providing child care, we are helping military members balance the competing demands of the military mission and family responsibilities. We strongly believe this contributes to readiness and the retention of a highly skilled work force."

In 1998, Van Horn pointed out, the average DoD weekly fee was $70. For that, a child received up to 10 hours of care, breakfast, lunch and two snacks each day. Nationally, the average weekly fee for comparable center care ranged from $100 for infants to $85 for pre-schoolers.

How much parents pay for military child care is based on the family's total income. This includes all earnings, wages, salaries, tips, long-term disability benefits and voluntary salary deferrals. It also includes service members' combat pay, housing and subsistence allowances, and the value of meals and lodging furnished in-kind to military personnel residing on military installations.

Installation commanders set fees within ranges established by DoD. They can adjust fees within the range based on local cost of living conditions, Van Horn said. Commanders can also use an optional high-cost fee range if qualified child care providers earn higher wages in the local labor market, she added.

Installation child development centers may begin charging the following fees anytime between Aug. 1 and Oct. 1.

Commanders may offer a 20 percent fee discount for each additional child from the same family. Hardship waivers may be granted for families in unique financial circumstances.

Childcare fee chart

Category High	Family Income	Weekly fees	Optional
I	To $23,000	$39 - 53	$44 - 56
II	23,001-34,000	50 - 64	55 - 68
III	34,001-44,000	61 - 76	67 - 82
IV	44,001-55,000	74 - 87	80 - 93
V	55,001-69,999	89 - 100	92 - 104
VI	70,000-plus	102 - 114	103 - 116

BBB: Life insurance serves as integral part of financial strategy

Better Business Bureau

What's your life worth? If you've shopped for life insurance that's probably what you're trying to figure out.

Life insurance can serve as an integral part of your overall financial strategy. Certain life insurance policies can be used for more than death benefit protection, by helping you to achieve your financial goals and adding security to the years you are living.

Choosing a life insurance product is an important decision, but it can be a complicated one. As with any major purchase it is important that you understand your needs and options available to you.

When beginning your search for the right life insurance, first determine how much coverage you'll need and how much you can afford. A professional insurance agent can provide valuable help by explaining how an insurance plan can be arranged to provide needed protection at the least cost.

Next, choose the type of policy that's best for your situation: term or permanent life insurance policies. Term life insurance provides protection for a specific period of time. It pays a benefit if you die during the term. Some term insurance policies can be renewed at the end of a specific period, which could be from one to 20 years. Your premium can be renewed each year (annual renewal term) and the rate increases with each renewal date.

Permanent life insurance policies provide lifelong protection and are known by a variety of names: whole, ordinary, universal, variable and adjustable. These policies offer death benefits and a savings account (also called cash value or cash surrender value) so that if you live, you usually get at least some of and often much more than the amount you spent on your premium. You can get money back either by cashing in the policy or by borrowing against it.

After you've made your decision as to how much and what type of insurance you need, shop around for the best rates. Make sure you fully understand any policy you are considering. If you are uncertain, ask a trusted family member or your attorney to review the policy with you. When you purchase a policy make your check payable to the insurance company not the agent.

Take the time to check on the financial strength of the companies that will have to stand behind the policies you're considering. A number of insurance rating services assess the financial strength of companies. These ratings can be found in your public or business libraries or can be obtained directly from the rating service.

Also, contact your Better Business Bureau of West Georgia, Southwest Georgia and East Alabama for a reliability report on the company.

If you have a complaint about your insurance agent or company, contact the company's customer service department. If you are still dissatisfied, contact your state insurance department or your BBB.

Medical News

For good health into the year 2000 and beyond

Practice safe sex to stay healthy

Cindy Plank
General Leonard Wood Army Community Hospital

According to the Centers for Disease Control, every year more than 12 million cases of sexually transmitted diseases are reported in the United States, resulting in billions of dollars in preventable health-care spending. Sexually transmitted diseases are particularly severe for women because they may cause few or no symptoms.

Do you know the basics of STDs? Let's take a closer look.

There is only one way to guarantee you'll never get a sexually transmitted disease: never have sex! Limiting your sexual activity to one person your entire life is a close second, provided your partner is also monogamous.

A third line of defense includes avoiding sex with people at risk for carrying STDs and using condoms for protection.

Here are some basic facts about STDs:

- Depending on the infection, STDs can cause serious, long-term problems like infertility, central-nervous-system disorders or death.
- Most STDs can be treated and cured with antibiotics. An exception is AIDS.
- Once you have had a STD, you can get it again. You don't develop immunity once you've been exposed.
- If you suspect you have a STD, see a health-care provider as soon as possible. Your sexual partner should also be contacted and treated.

Many of you have heard the phrase "safe sex." However, many people don't realize that abstinence (having no sex) is the only safe method to avoid infection or transmission of a sexually transmitted disease.

For most adult people, remaining abstinent is not realistic. So if you are sexually active, you can reduce the risk of infection by practicing safer sex methods and being a responsible sex partner.

To reduce your risk of becoming infected:

- Know your partner's sexual history. Be cautious.

  Don't rely on casual sexual partners to tell the truth.
- Maintain a mutually monogamous sexual relationship, meaning sex with only one partner.
- Avoid using intravenous drugs or having sex with partners who use IV drugs.
- Avoid the use of alcohol; it alters your ability to make good decisions.
- Avoid activities in which body fluids are exchanged.
- Always use a latex condom with the spermicide nonoxynol-nine every time you have sex.

Sex can be a normal, healthy and welcome part of life if you learn how to prevent STDs. Safer sex can protect you and your partner.

Remember, "safer sex" does not mean "safe sex." There is still a risk, even if you have protected sex. Understand your risk and be responsible.

An excellent website is www.cdc.gov for educational material, statistical data and treatment guidelines for all types of sexually transmitted diseases.

births

Girls

Harley Baiul Valencia McCall — born June 22 to Mildred and Spc. Anthony McCall.

A'Naya Monet Wright — born June 26 to Spc. Lakesha Wright.

Caitlyn Elisabeth Sutton — born June 26 to Michelle and 2nd Lt. Johnny Sutton.

Chloe Eva Bourassa II — born June 25 to Teresa and Spc. Hormidas Bourassa II.

Gabreille Hope Chretien — born June 28 to Claudette and Capt. Michael Chretien.

Cheyenne Nicole Young — born June 30 to Tamara and Spc. David Young.

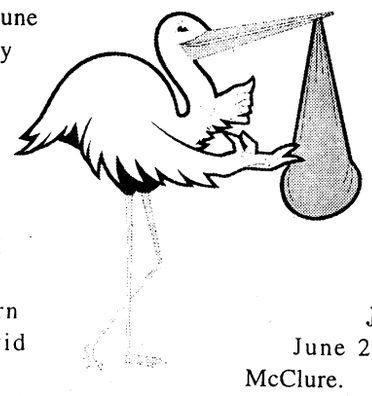
Desare Lathea Webb — born June 24 to Rosemarie and Sgt. 1st Class Larry Webb.

Jasmine Kyara Torres — born June 28 to Pfc. Ilka Torres.

Hannah Anne Orland — born June 25 to Sgt. Heather and Aaron Orland.

Lydia Juelle Turner-Warren — born June 25 to Angela and Spc. Thomas Warren.

Victoria Alexis Cruz — born June 27 to Rebecca and Pfc. Bryon Cruz.



Boys

Jerry Tristan Griffith — born June 23 to Pamela and Sgt. 1st Class Jeffery Griffith.

William Patrick Welsh — born June 23 to Sarah and Maj. Eric Welsh.

Devin Davon Truman McKenny — born June 22 to Pfc. Taishea Green.

Jai Alexander Henson — born June 26 to Spc. Olivia and Spc. William Henson.

Joshua Conner McClure — born June 24 to Jennifer and Sgt. Marvin McClure.

Daniel Ryan Mansfield — born June 25 to Noreen and Maj. Richard Mansfield.

Zachary Chamberlin Xavier McClain Newman — born June 30 to Kelly and Staff Sgt. Gary Newman.

Zacheria Brian Boucher — born June 29 to Melissa Stacey and Pfc. Adam Boucher.

Kade Kenneth Alexander Short — born June 27 to Asher and Pfc. Matthew Short.

QUOTE ME

If we desire peace, one of the most powerful institutions of our rising prosperity, it must be known that we are at all times ready for war. —*George Washington*

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In this world, you must be a bit too kind in order to be kind enough.

-Pierre Carlet de Chamblain de Marivaux

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Fort Benning helps with blood shortage

Alphansa Oliver and Sandy Ethier
American Red Cross

American Red Cross

As our nation faces a continuous decline of blood donors, Fort Benning is gearing up to increase local blood donations by scheduling three blood drives during July.

The first drive will be sponsored by the 2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Brigade, from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday at Sand Hill in Classroom 1 of Building 3245, Hansen Hall. The goal is 250 pints.

Civilian personnel and military personnel working in and near Infantry Hall are urged to donate July 16 in Classroom 50 of Infantry Hall. Hours of the drive are from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The goal for this drive is 60 pints.

The Primary Leadership Development Course will be hosting their second drive this year July 21 in the day room of Building 2760 A. This drive is promoted by PLDC 6-99. Goal is 50 pints.

Currently there is a critical shortage of O and B blood types. Red Cross has averaged less than a half day's supply of O negative blood since mid-June. Red Cross requires a three-day supply to keep its hospitals supplied with enough blood to meet patients' needs (O negative is a universal blood type used most frequently during emergencies).

Also, the need for the O and B type blood donors is critical for pediatric hospitals, such as the Medical Center in Columbus, because blood banks in these hospitals require a supply of blood that is only five- to seven-days-old. Fresh blood is better for newborn babies experiencing medical problems.

Nationally, approximately 60 percent of the population is eligible to donate, yet only five percent donate blood. And today fewer of the younger population is joining the rank of blood donors. Unfortunately many of the older, multi-gallon donors are getting older, and more are experiencing health problems and are no longer able to donate.

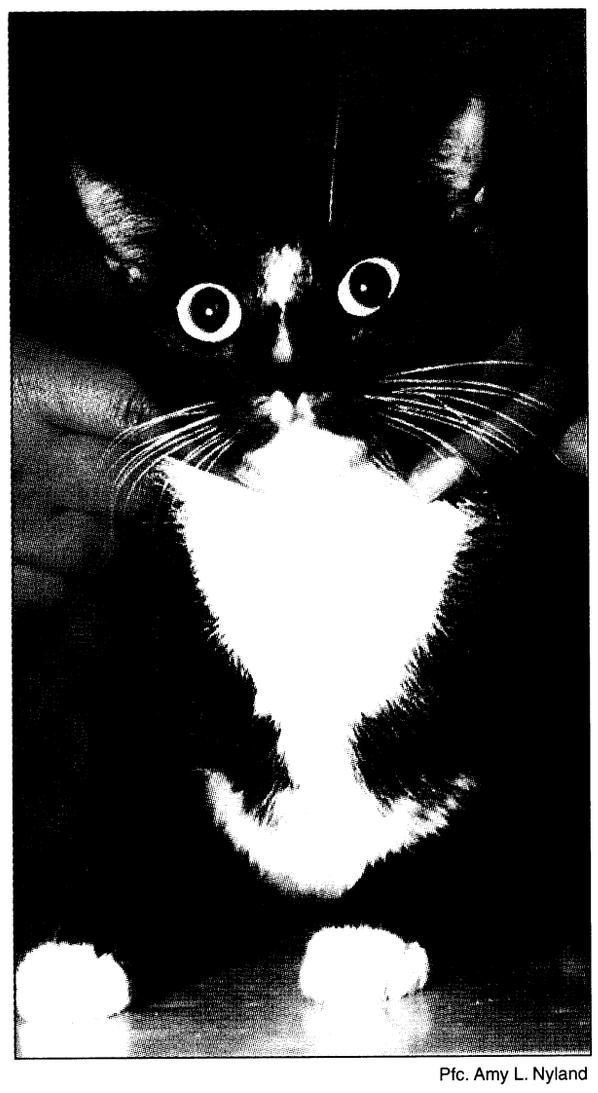
Your participation in any of these blood drives is appreciated.

However, if giving blood isn't for you, there are other ways to make a difference. The American Red Cross is also in great need of volunteers. There are positions open at the Red Cross Office on Main Post, the Fort Benning Counseling Center, Martin Army Community Hospital, the Veterinary Clinic and at Red Cross blood drives and health and safety services.

For anyone who is interested, the next basic orientation for Red Cross volunteers who are 18 years or older will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 3 at Building 2626 in Soldiers' Plaza.

For more information about how you can get involved and make a difference in someone else's life or to register for the orientation, call 545-5194.





Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Furry Fun

A 6-month-old female terrier and adult female domestic short haired cat are a few of the animals available at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic. Many more are in need of a good home.

Pet owners are required to pay for initial vaccination and procedure costs, which can be anywhere from $8 to $40.

Interested individuals can view the animals from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 545-4444.

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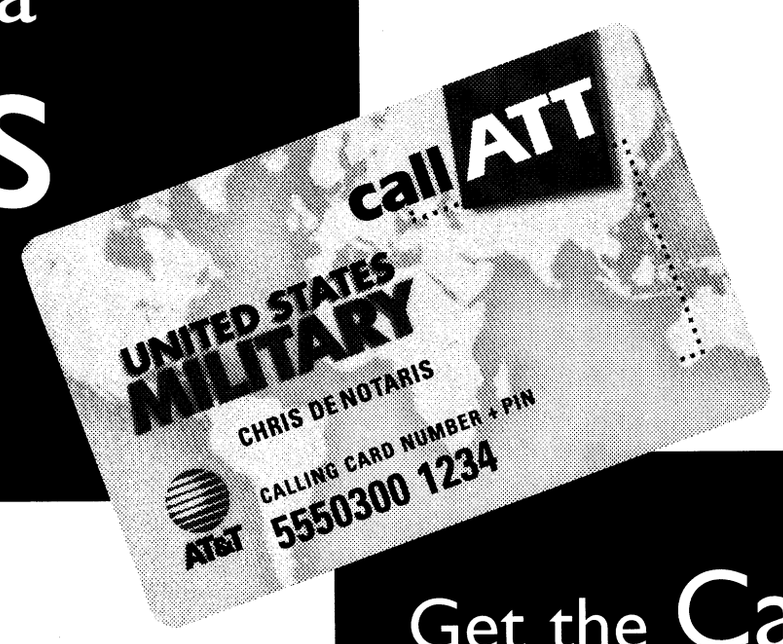

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The AARP Investment Program's guide, Planning Ahead for the Transfer of Assets, is free to those who call (800) 988-8261

For photo tips or information on Kodak Picture Maker, call the Kodak Information Center at 1-800-242-2424 or visit Kodak on the Internet at http://www.kodak.com.

Pray with persistence for answers

Chaplain (Maj.) Sherman Baker
36th Engineer Group

Your mother was very ill and you fervently prayed that God would heal her. She died. Was your prayer unanswered?

An opening came in your department. All the pieces fit for you to get the job: you were prepared for it; you had paid your dues with the department; it was your time to receive the promotion. You prayed that God would allow you to have that job. But they passed you over and brought in someone from the outside for that position. Was your prayer unanswered?

reflections

You lost the stone out of your ring. It was a ring that had both actual value and sentimental value to you. You prayed that God would help you find it. You never did find the stone. Was your prayer unanswered?

Unanswered prayers are one of the biggest problems that we face as Christians. We believe in prayer; we practice prayer, but it seems that many of our prayers are not answered.

"Why do some prayers go unanswered?" is one of the most frequent questions asked of ministers. Jesus taught us to pray with assurance. When we pray with assurance, we can pray with persistence with three words.

Ask. When we ask of God, we see our need and are willing to make contact with God. We know that we have a need God can meet.

Seek. This indicates that there is some effort on our part along with the request to God. We can pray, "Give us this day our daily bread," but we must still work. We can pray "Thy kingdom come," but we must still witness and preach. Someone has observed that there are three ways that people can cooperate with God, by thinking, working and praying. But each alone does eliminate the others.

Knock. This would imply the persistence that we bring to prayer. But if we keep knocking on God's door in prayer, does this mean that we must badger God before he will answer us? No. But it does indicate that we must be serious in our prayer.

Prayers can be answered in three ways; yes, no and wait awhile. We may need to wait for things to be done on God's schedule. Remember that our prayers are addressed to our heavenly Father. God is our father and he wants the very best for each of us.

Are prayers really unanswered? No, prayers are

God alone fulfills all our needs

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick M. Rupel
Chief, Chaplain Family Life Ministries

David and Carol have been married 16 years. David is a successful Army officer just leaving command of a heavy armor unit and on his way to the Army War College. He has far outstripped his peers and will soon be promoted to colonel below the zone, his third straight below-the-zone promotion. The question is not will he make general, it is how many stars will he get?

reflections

With two active teenagers at home Carol is extremely busy running to after-school events, soccer practices, games and ballet lessons. However, she does find time to do extensive volunteer work on post. To outsiders David and Carol are living the American dream, but this dream is turning out to be a nightmare.

David's career is on a fast track to general officer but at the expense of Carol and the children. Sometimes David does not get home until late at night and weekends are often spent catching up with all the work he did not get done during the week.

David says, "It will get better once we get to the War College, and I have more time to spend with you and the kids." "Yeah, right!" comes Carol's response, for she knows he will immerse himself in his studies in order to become the distinguished honor graduate. Second place will never do for David.

While Carol enjoys the benefits of being a wife of a colonel, she is slowly but surely becoming bitter and resentful at its costs. She needs her husband, and her children need their father.

David is a great officer, and Carol is a great wife and mother, but this marriage is headed for disaster if something does not change soon. There is no career that is more important than one's family. What good is it to reach the highest pinnacle of success in any chosen career if it means losing your family in the process? Unfortunately there are far too many couples in the Army like David and Carol, but for them there is hope.

Robert S. McGee, in his book, *The Search for Significance,* has this to say about a person's search for significance: "Millions of people spend a lifetime searching for love, acceptance and success without understanding the need that compels them. We must understand that this hunger for self-worth is God-given and can only be satisfied by him. Our value is not dependent on our ability to earn the fickle acceptance of people, but rather its true source is the love and acceptance of God. He created us. He alone knows how to fulfill all of our needs."

At the Fort Benning Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center, couples can find hope for a troubled marriage. How? By involving God in the healing process for without his intervention and guidance the search for significance leads to a dead-end street. For more information, call the Family Life Center at 545-2050.

chapel notes

Catholic Parish Council holds meeting — The Catholic Parish Council will hold its monthly meeting on Monday at 7 p.m. in the Infantry Center Chapel annex. All parishioners are welcome.

PWOC meet — The next meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapel will be at Custer Terrace Chapel at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. All ladies are invited to attend for Bible study, prayer, praise and fellowship.

Sunday School — The Fort Benning Sunday School meets every Sunday at Edward A. White School on 1st Division Road from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. There are classes for students 2 years old through adults. Everyone is invited. Child care for children younger than 2, whose parents are teaching or attending Sunday School, is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel. If you need a ride to Sunday School, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Organist needed — The Fund Custodian is accepting applications for contracts as chapel organist. Qualified organists who are interested should contact Staff Sgt. Constance Jones in Room 512, Infantry Hall or call 545-4960.

QUOTE ME

From living together, and obeying the same chiefs, from commanding the same men, from sharing fatigue and rest, from cooperation among men who quickly understand each other in the execution of war like movements, may be bred brotherhood, professional knowledge, sentiment, above all unit...And now confidence appears.

—Colonel Ardant du Picq

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Praise and Worship
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101, Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
4 p.m.	Protestant Youth of the Chapel, The Infantry Center Chapel, Building 101

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
10 a.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

CATHOLIC RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

10:10 a.m	Religious Education, Dexter School, Building 1400

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Isha Evening Prayers

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Koran Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldiers' Chapel,Sand Hill, Building 3420
1 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420
1:30 p.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

Church Directory

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

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SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 P.M.
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Bread of Life Christian Church
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4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
8:15 a.m. Morning Glory
9:30 a.m. Christian Education
9:30 a.m. - WEAM Radio (1580 AM)
10:45 a.m. - Main Worship
6:00 p.m. Anointing Service
WEDNESDAY
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Wednesday:
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WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
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YPWW: 6:30
Evening worship: 7:30 p.m.

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Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.
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ask the judge

Carolyn E. Moller
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: As a follow up to last week's question, what type of punishments and consequences can I expect from the military if I receive a DUI, regardless of whether or not it was received on post?

A: In addition to the civilian court-imposed punishments for driving under the influence of alcohol, drugs or other intoxicating substances which includes a monetary fine between $300 and $1,000, plus statutory penalties (usually adds approximately 20 percent to the fine amount), community service and a period of imprisonment in jail, a Soldier can expect the Army to take several administrative actions.

If a person is charged with a DUI on post his or her on-post driving privileges are suspended on the spot. Further, upon conviction of an on-post DUI, the on-post driving privileges will be revoked for a period of not less than 12 months. A person who refuses to submit to a breathalyzer test is also subject to a 12-month mandatory revocation of on-post driving privileges.

If the DUI occurs off post, the Military Police Activity is notified of the DUI charge. Once a lawful conviction is obtained, a telephone call is placed to the Soldier's commander, who in turn sees that the Soldier is escorted to Building 2637 in order to receive and sign the notice revoking the Soldier's on-post driving privileges. This period of revocation is not less than 12 months.

Additionally, all active duty officers and NCOs (corporals and above) are issued a written General Officer Reprimand. The reprimand may be filed in the Soldier's Official Military Personnel File or maintained at the local level.

In addition to the criminal DUI conviction in court, commanders can take further actions that can severely affect a Soldier's rank and potential for military service. These actions include the possibility of an administrative reduction, bar to reenlistment and administrative discharge.

All Soldiers who receive a DUI are required to attend Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Training. The training program is approximately 12 to 14 hours of instruction and education on the dangers involved with alcohol and drug abuse. The class currently meets on Fridays and Mondays.

Additionally, the Soldier will be referred to the ADAPC Counseling Center for an evaluation. The evaluation must be scheduled within 10 days of notification of the DUI charge. It is important to note, each Soldier must receive a letter from program personnel indicating he or she was evaluated and received appropriate education and counseling based on the individual needs before the Soldier is able to get his or her driver's license and post driving privileges back.

The Soldier will have to attend remedial driver training. Currently the Fort Benning DOL Driver Testing Section, located in Building 1369, conducts one advanced driver training session per month. Again this is mandatory attendance for all Soldiers charged with a DUI.

Finally, law enforcement authorities, whether military or civilian notify every driver's licensing bureau of a DUI conviction. State agencies regularly report this same information to the driver's insurance company. These follow-up actions can result in increased insurance rates for many years to come and possible suspension of the Soldiers state driver's license.

Please note, the foregoing are military administrative actions for Soldiers charged with DUI and are in addition to the state court imposed punishment. If you need additional information on this topic, call the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3282 or 545-3281 to make an appointment or come by Building 5 on Friday morning to make an appointment for the following week.

Directorate of Public Works Information Corner "Essayons"

PCSing

Family Housing Branch reminds Soldiers to take action

Marty Gutierrez
Directorate of Public Works

The permanent change of station moving season is here. The Family Housing Branch, DPW, reminds all Soldiers living in government quarters to take action now.

If you will be PCSing this year, two stops are a must for preplanning. One is the Family Housing Office in Olson Hall, Building 399, open 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The other is transportation in Building 280, Transportation Lane.

Personnel in these offices will provide all the handouts, forms, information and advice needed to ensure a smooth trouble-free move. Don't delay, start early. At this time of the year, the volume of Soldiers PCSing is at its highest.

Successful termination of quarters at the Family Housing Office involves the following steps:

•Make an appointment for your mandatory pre-inspection. Thirty to 45 days before you are scheduled to leave the installation, call Quarters Management Section (assignments and terminations) at 545-2990 or stop by in person at the Family Housing Office in Building 399.

•During the pre-inspection, the inspector will walk through your quarters and prepare a pre-inspection sheet detailing problems or deficiencies that must be corrected in order to pass final inspection.

•Make an appointment for your final inspection. Ensure quarters are cleaned to government standards.

•During the final inspection, if occupants fail they must correct deficiencies, pay for any damages and schedule another final inspection.

• Pick up termination paperwork and proceed to Building 2621 to complete out-processing.

DPW Family Housing must serve a large number of Soldiers in a short period of time with a limited work force. Early scheduling will avoid conflicts and delays. Soldiers who wait until the last minute to contact Family Housing may be unable to schedule inspection appointments for the specific days and times that they may require.

Remember that national holidays, organization days and installation training holidays may impact your installation clearing plans. During these times, although soldiers may have completed termination of quarters, the entire out-processing at Soldiers' Plaza is closed. Installation signatures can not be obtained until the next duty day.

For more information, call the Quarters Management Section at 545-2990, Inspection Section at 545-7312 or Community Homefinding Relocation and Referral Services at Soldiers' Plaza at 545-3921.

Comments and Questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner" please call Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations Specialist at 545-2117 or write to the Directorate of Public Works at Building 6, Room 409, Attn: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

Government tackles issues of foster care

Mark S. Mandell
Association of Trial Lawyers of America

As part of a national effort to deal with the growing challenge of hundreds of thousands of children lost in limbo in the foster care system, the federal government will soon establish an Internet site containing photographs of, and information about, as many as 100,000 of those children.

The hope is that, by putting a face on the problem, as well as by requiring that the cases of foster children will be expedited by the courts, more children will be matched with permanent, adoptive families. The effort is designed to complement the 1997 Adoption and Safe Families Act, which requires states to speed placement in permanent homes of foster children — many taken from abusive or neglectful parents.

The Clinton administration wants to double the number of foster care adoptions by 2002. "We can use the Internet to promote adoptions while protecting the confidentiality of children and families," President Clinton said.

Technology has given us an important tool, and we should use it."

Trial lawyers are trying to do their part as well. The Association of Trial Lawyers of America has launched "The Lawyers, Challenge for Children" as a part of its long-term "Keep Our Families Safe" program.

The "Lawyers, Challenge for Children" is a program to provide pro bono, or free legal representation to some of the 500,000 children currently in foster care in the U.S. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services — which is developing the new web site — has reported that the number of foster children nationwide increased by 19 percent from 1990 to 1995. HHS figures from 22 states show the average length of stay in foster care was 34.2 months as of Sept. 30, 1996, and 18 percent of those kids had been in foster care for more than four years.

ATLA is asking each of its members to take on, without fee, at least one case involving the well-being of children.

The kids will thank us for giving them back their childhoods, the judges will thank us for helping relieve the immense backlog of cases and our communities will acquire a better appreciation of the good that trial lawyers do every day.

It is estimated that 100,000 of these children will never be able to return to their birth families. In the past, only a fraction of those kids available for adoption — 20,000 in 1995, 28,000 in 1996 and 31,000 in 1997 — have found new families. In many instances, what stands between these children and a safe, permanent, loving home is a competent trial lawyer who will represent that child in court.

In the absence of a skilled attorney, the child's case often becomes bogged down in a social service system that is overworked and under-resourced and a civil justice system that accommodates everyone but the child. In essence, cases involving children are "processed," not advocated.

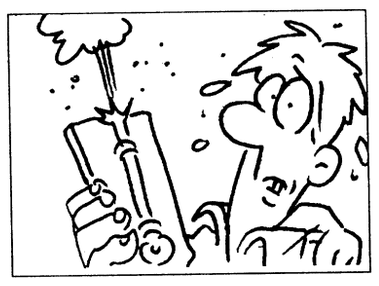
These children need and deserve competent counsel willing to advocate for their rights, and particularly for their safety.

It is a question of choices and priorities. We need only take a look at our own children to know what choices have to be made and what priorities need to be set. Whatever other issues we address or causes we undertake, we can never forsake the responsibility of protecting our children.

The "Lawyers Challenge for Children" will recruit and train lawyers to assume the representation of these children and to ensure that each of them is returned home in a timely fashion, if that is appropriate, or adopted by a new family in the event that "reunification" is not in the child's best interest.

ATLA is working closely with the Dave Thomas Foundation and the Dave Thomas Center for Adoption Law at Capital University Law School in Columbus, Ohio, on this important program.

For more health and safety information and tips, visit ATLA's "Keep Our Families Safe" web site at http://familysafety.atla.org.



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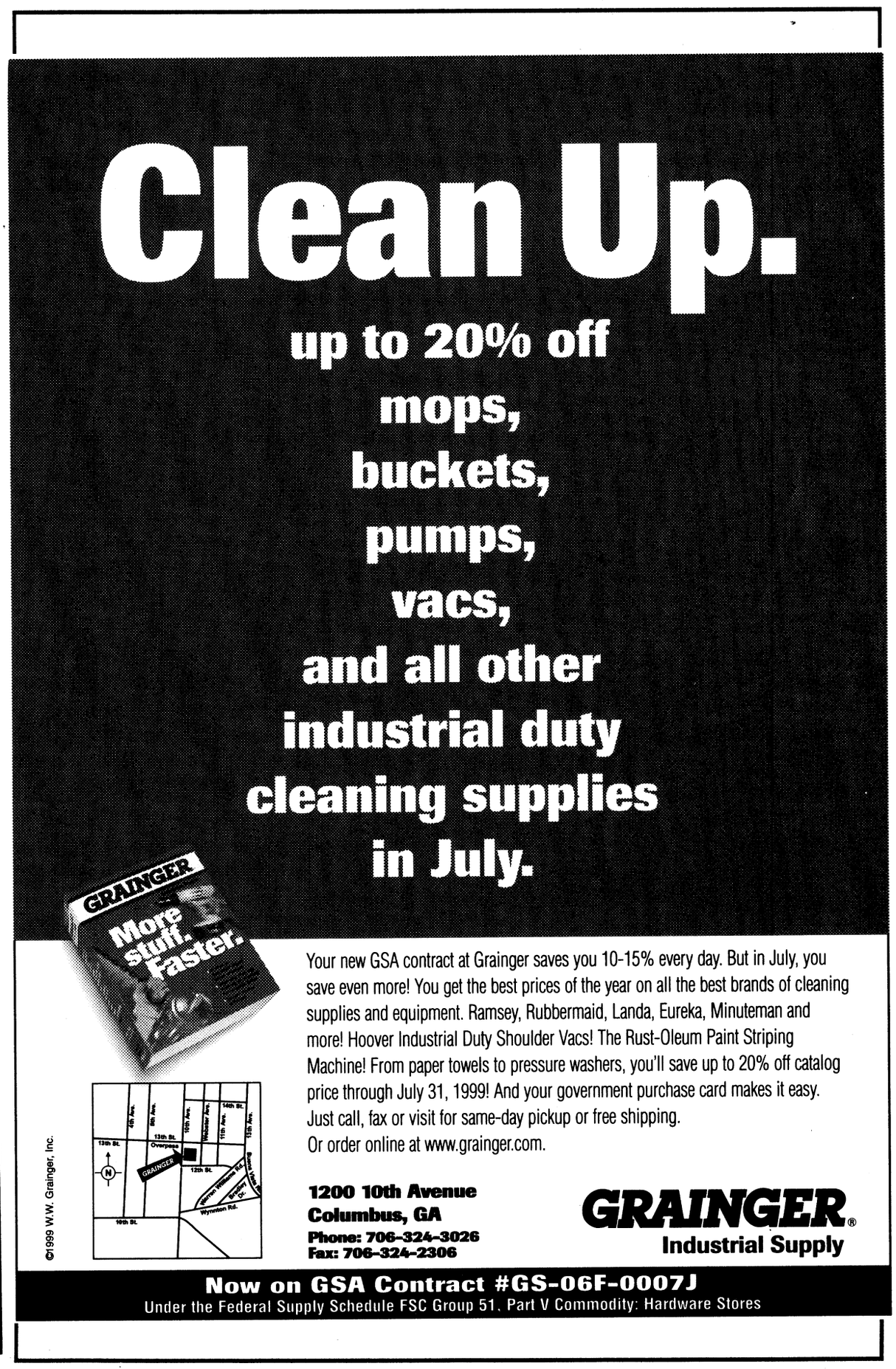




U.S. Army photo

Team of Teams

Col. Nolen V. Bivens, Basic Combat Brigade commander, stands with the "team of teams." The BCB recently recognized civilians and Soldiers for their efforts in activating the Army's newest brigade.



Sgt. Michael J. Brock

Hi-tech

Sgt. 1st Class Rand D. Bentson (left) and Staff Sgt. David M. Rose, of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit demonstrate why the USAMU is the home of the champions at the 1999 Infantry Conference in Infantry Hall.

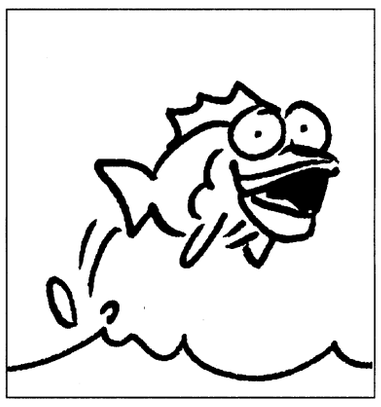
The display featured the USAMU's modified M-16A2 and M-9 and a Noptel computer demonstration.



Sgt. Michael J. Brock

Specialist

Spc. Richard R. Hadden, a shotgun shooter with the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit is congratulated by Col. Arch Arnold, USAMU commander (left) and USAMU Sgt. Maj. Michael P. O'Neil at his promotion ceremony recently. Hadden was promoted to the rank of specialist. Hadden is also the 1999 Junior Double Trap Championship Bronze Medalist.



The Pacific Ocean is larger than the world's other three oceans combined.

QUOTE ME

With respect to readiness, oftentimes I think we tend to talk about it as a separate proposition. I'm inclined to think that it's a people issue. When you hire competent men and women to practice a profession, they, in fact, want to have the opportunity to exercise the skills and talents that they derive while serving in the military.

— Dick Cheney, Secretary of Defense, Defense 89, July/August

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Health survey reveals tobacco use still too high

Douglas J. Gillert
American Forces Press Service

A 1998 survey of health behaviors among active duty service members reveals DoD hasn't cut smoking rates as low as it would like.

Smoking levels dropped just two percentage points from the 32 percent level reported in a similar survey conducted three years earlier. Although DoD medical departments continue to propagate smoking cessation programs, a senior health care leader said the medics can't do it alone.

"I think we really need to involve the entire military community," said John Mazzuchi, deputy assistant secretary of defense for health affairs clinical and program policy.

Tobacco use is just one of many health-related behaviors the survey looked at, but it continues to be one of DoD's top health concerns, particularly from a military readiness perspective.

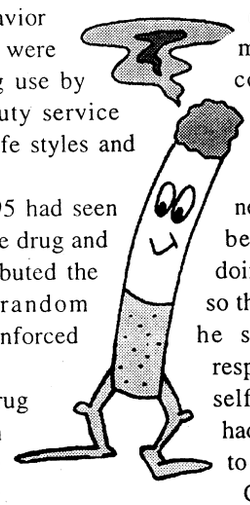
"Smokers are at sick call more than people who are not smoking," Mazzuchi said. "They're not as physically fit, not as able to do all the physical demands on the job when they smoke cigarettes."

Not all military medical facilities offer proven smoking cessation therapy, such as nicotine patches, Mazzuchi said. He'd like to see that change.

"Literature shows that using nicotine replacement therapy, coupled with counseling, is the best way of getting people to stay off cigarettes," he said. "So DoD is examining very carefully how to make that benefit more uniform across our entire military health care system.

"Almost two-thirds of our smokers say they'd like to quit, but many of them have tried and been unsuccessful. We need to do a better job of helping them."

DoD began conducting the health behavior survey in the early 1980s, when officials were alarmed about allegations of illicit drug use by service members. Since then, active duty service members have been surveyed for their life styles and health habits about every three years.



Mazzuchi said the department by 1995 had seen marked decreases in bad health habits like drug and alcohol abuse and tobacco use. He attributed the success rates to policies such as random urinalysis programs that backed up and enforced abstinence and reduction messages.

The latest survey shows that illicit drug use has dropped from 27.6 percent in 1980 to 2.7 percent in 1998. During the same period, heavy drinking (five or more drinks at least once a week) declined from 20.8 percent to 15.4 percent, and cigarette smoking fell from 51 percent to 29.9 percent.

"The surveys provide DoD with valuable information about why people do what they do, so we can develop measures to help them and tailor our education programs to meet their needs," Mazzuchi said. With the 1998 survey, for example, DoD wanted to learn more about the impact of stress on service members.

"We have found that stress levels in the military are fairly high," he said. "When you look at the reasons for stress, they are related to the operations tempo — deployment and family separation, for example. But the good news is that the coping mechanisms for that stress tend to be constructive things like talking to a friend, making plans, saying a prayer or doing physical fitness."

Past surveys revealed an institutional neglect of women's health issues that has since been rectified, Mazzuchi said. "Women are doing quite well in terms of access to health care, so this time we took a look at men's health issues," he said. "We found that one-third of our respondents said they had conducted a testicular self-examination in the last month, but we also had a third who had never done one. So we need to focus our education efforts there."

Concerning oral health, 90 percent of survey respondents said they'd had a dental examination in the past year, although 16 percent needed dental care before deploying. "We really want to make sure our people are dentally ready," Mazzuchi said. "There was a major push in dental health care about two years ago, and we're seeing the results now. We're very pleased and want to continue to maintain those high levels of health."

Questions about safe sex also appeared on the survey, but only 44 percent of unmarried respondents said they used condoms during sex. "We'd like that number to go up because of our concerns about venereal disease and AIDS, and we need to say that better to our people," he said.

Everything learned from the survey is used to maintain a baseline DoD uses to develop and improve education and intervention programs. He said the department isn't as concerned about actual numbers as it is about trends.

"Since we've done the survey approximately every three years, we can clearly look at trend data," Mazzuchi said. "We're not looking at individual health but at population health. What is the health of our population? Where we have pockets of behavior that isn't healthy, how can we best reach those people and convince them to lead more healthy life styles?

"Our goal is to have our people be conscious of the fact that they control much of their health care destiny," he said. "We do the things we do to protect them because we want a fit fighting force. We want our people to understand that their mission is national security and we are depending on them. The healthier they are, the better they can protect their country."

The complete results of the 1998 survey are on the Military Health System home page at www.tricare.osd.mil, including an 11-page "highlights" section.

Army puts out sexual assault handbook

Sgt. 1st Class Connie Dickey
Army News Service

The Army has published a handbook to help with its sexual assault and rape prevention training. The book, *Sexual Assault-Prevention and Response*, is being used now by Individual Entry Training units, according to Lt. Col. Dorothy Doyle.

Doyle, who works in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, said 636,000 books have been distributed with the bulk going to Training and Doctrine Command units. "Most have gone out to basic training, OSUT (one station unit training) and drill sergeant schools. Some have gone to U.S. Army Reserve Training Centers and the Army National Guard."

She said the remaining were sent to Army installations where the handbooks can be used during unit training. "Anyone can train the subject using the handbook as a guide," she said.

The handbooks are used to support IET Basic Combat Training Program Of Instruction 21-114, Rape Prevention Training, Doyle said. The handbooks are training tools for the one-hour rape prevention classes. Doyle said soldiers should be handed a handbook when leaving the class.

"The handbook focuses on awareness and prevention. It provides a definition of sexual assault, the Army's policy on the subject, the types and myths of sexual assault and prevention tips. It also details what a victim can do after an attack as well as victims rights."

Doyle said the handbook is the result of sexual misconduct incidents in the fall of 1996. Because of those incidents the Army leadership directed an assessment of the Army's human relations environment. The Human Relations Action Plan assessment found sexual harassment exists throughout the Army and that Army leaders needed to do more on preventing sexual harassment and related issues.

The plan directed Doyle and her counterparts to develop a guide and briefing on rape prevention that could be integrated into IET instructions, she said. A decision was later made to provide copies of the handbook to all Army installations, Army Reserve Training Centers and the Army National Guard.

"We have exhausted our initial supply," Doyle said. But funding is being sought now for an additional supply to be available by the winter of 2000.

The handbook, published by Channing L. Bete Co. is copyrighted, and photo-copying the book is prohibited.

If anyone is having trouble in getting copies of the handbook, they can call Doyle at (703) 697-8991 or DSN 227-8991, or email her at dorothy.doyle@hqda.army.mil.

ORION INTERNATIONAL

NOTICE TO ALL JUNIOR OFFICERS & SPOUSES

What: A Briefing given by Orion Co-Founder and CEO, Jim Tully, USMA class of 1985, former Infantry officer, 3rd Ranger BN, Just Cause Veteran and his wife Rebecca, former Ranger wife, and veteran of several career transitions through the eyes of the spouse.

When: 1900 on July 20, 1999

Where: Holiday Inn Manchester Expressway and I-185

Why: Whether you know you want to change careers or want to confirm your decision to drive on, you owe it to yourself to make an informed decision. Come explore what options are available and marketability of your skills. This informal presentation is a unique opportunity for you and your spouse to ask questions of a couple who have walked in your shoes, know your concerns, and will give you the straight answers you are looking for.

Call Jason Smith at 1-888-667-4667
for further information on this and other Orion events.

Organization offers mortgage tips

Georgia Society of CPAs

Are you ready to purchase your first home?

If today's low interest rates are inducing you to buy your first home, the Georgia Society of CPAs suggest you do a little homework before you start gathering paint chips and clipping furniture ads. Here are a few things you need to consider.

Know what you can afford

Most lenders use a two-part qualification ratio to determine how much money you can safely spend on living expenses and mortgage costs: 28/26. What this means is that lenders will generally allow you to spend up to 28 percent of your gross monthly income on housing expenses — principle, interest, homeowner's insurance and taxes. If the down payment that you scrape together amounts to less than 20 percent of the purchase price, your 28 percent allowance also needs to include the cost of purchasing private mortgage insurance (PMI), which protects the lender in case you default.

In terms of the second part of the equation, 26 percent of your gross monthly income is the amount lenders will allow you for a mortgage plus monthly recurring debt, such as your car loans and credit card bills. Normally, only debts that will take more than 10 months to pay off will matter.

Identify your comfort level

The 28/26 qualification ratio establishes the maximum amount you are eligible to be loaned, and lenders will happily lock you into as high a level of debt as you want, using these criteria. However, this number may not be within your comfort zone Take a look at the past year's income and expenses. If you commit the maximum amount to a mortgage, will you have sufficient funds left over to meet expenses for hobbies and activities you enjoy? Are you wiling to forego such activities in order to meet your mortgage commitment?

Make sure you're credit healthy

In order to qualify for a mortgage, you must have a clean credit record for at least two to three years. Even if you think your borrowing history is without blemish, take advantage of federal law and ask to inspect your credit reports; they could contain discrepancies. And remember, you are entitled to request corrections, this process can be time consuming.

Get yourself preapproved

Preapproval means the lender has checked your credit and verified your income and other financial references. You'll get a document that says the lender will give you a mortgage up to a specific amount, as long as the home appraisal justifies the price. This may help you beat a slightly higher bid from someone who does not have a preapproval.

Shop around for your mortgage

Not all mortgages are created equal. Doing a little competitive shopping can definitely save you money. Check newspaper ads and ask for referrals from friends ad co-workers who have recently gone through the process.

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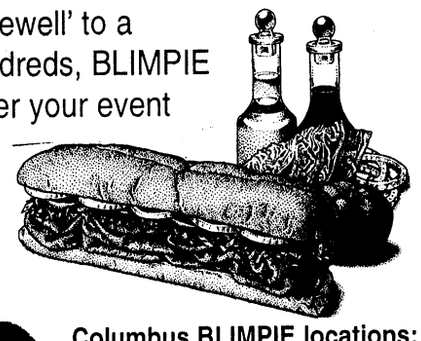

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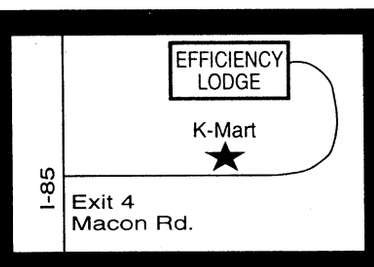

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community briefs

on post

AFTB offers schedule — Army Family Team Building offers Level II classes in the FUN Center, Building 359 on Ingersoll Ave, at 11:45 a.m. Registration is required 15 minutes prior to class. Childcare is available by special request two weeks prior to class.

The schedule is as follows:

Today — Management Skills: Group Dynamics

Tuesday — Family Support Groups

July 16 — Benefits, Entitlements and Compensation

July 20 — Networking and Community Agencies

July 23 — Building a Resource and Personal Library

Level I, II and III classes are available by special request for units, family support groups or organizations.

For more information or for registration, call the AFTB office at 545-5377. Office hours are Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Red Cross offers youth volunteer program — The American Red Cross offers a summer youth volunteer program for kids ages 12 to 18 that will run until Aug. 13. There are opportunities to volunteer at the hospital, water safety, Red Cross office and other locations.

Applications are available at the Red Cross Office in Building 2626, Soldiers' Plaza, the Hospital Red Cross Office or the Martin Army Community Hospital Information Desk.

For more information, call 545-5194.

Alcoholics Anonymous provides support — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday. The meetings held on Saturdays are open to members of Alcoholics Anonymous only.

Meetings are conducted in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241 next to the National Infantry Museum. Individuals interested in attending meetings can use the rear entrance to the building.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for I.D. card holders.

Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch-hour program, call 544-1255.

Office publishes rules for yard sales — The Community Life Office provides rules for yard sales.

•Yard sales are authorized for Saturday, Sunday and federal holidays only.

•Signs advertising the yard sale cannot be placed prior to the day of the sale and must be removed the same day.

•Signs will not be placed on telephone or utility poles, trees, street signs, fences or buildings.

•Yard sales will not begin before 8 a.m. and end no later than 6 p.m.

•Displays of property for sale must not appear unsightly. Any unsold items must be cleared away from the area and properly disposed of upon conclusion of the sale.

•Yard sales are not a business venture.

•Yard sales will not interfere with the normal flow of traffic or cause a safety hazard.

For more information, call the Community Life Office at 545-3069.

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

Circumstances requiring release at times other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service.

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

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

For more information, call 545-4444 or 545-5690.

off post

Georgia WIC provides coupons — The Georgia Women, Infants, Children program is providing coupons for fresh fruits and vegetables to women and children currently enrolled in the WIC program. The coupons will allow WIC participants to buy locally grown fruits and vegetables from local WIC approved farmers at the state Farmers Market. Coupons will be issued to interested WIC participants on Mondays from 9 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call the Crisp County Health Department at (912) 276-2680 ext. 239.

LifeLink seeks volunteers — LifeLink of Georgia, the agency which coordinates organ and tissue donations, is seeking volunteers to assist with educational programs pertaining to organ and tissue donation and transplantation throughout Georgia.

Volunteer activities include public speaking, staffing information tables at driver license offices and health fairs, presentations to nursing and medical staff and more. Potential volunteers include transplant recipients and their families, patients waiting for organ or tissue transplant, donor families or anyone interested in organ and tissue donation. All volunteers will be trained by LifeLink staff.

For more information, call Jeff Al-Mashat at (800) 544-6667.

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SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts

Tournament hopes to net local stars — The Fort Benning Sports Branch will host a Summer Basketball Tournament July 23-25 at Audie Murphy Fitness Center.

The roster must consist of no more than 12 members, all from the same unit, and be submitted to Audie Murphy Fitness Center. Registration deadline is July 19.

Rosters will be accepted as first come, first serve, allowing the first 16 teams to participate.

A tournament scratch meeting is scheduled for 1 p.m. July 21 at Audie Murphy Fitness Center.

For more information, call Fred Woods 545-1940.

Office sets race — The Fort Benning Sports Branch in conjunction with the Army Physical Fitness School and the Follow Me Roadrunners will hold a 10-mile road race July 30.

Time and location of the race will be announced at a later date. The event will serve as a qualifying race for the Fort Benning Army 10-Miler team. The Army 10-Miler is the Army's premier sporting event and will be held this year October 10 in Washington D.C.

For more information, call 545-6386 or 544-9595.

Field house offers free aerobics classes — Free aerobics classes to all ID cardholders are offered at 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays at Briant Wells Field House. The classes will include kickboxing, high and low impact aerobics, resistance training and step aerobics. Correct shoes should be worn to avoid any foot injuries and a water bottle is also recommended.

For more information, call Sgt. Lenora Gogins-Watkins at 545-6823 or Sgt. Brian Whittaker at 544-9970.

Association offers golf cards — The American Lung Association of Georgia is offering its 1999 "Lung Card" Golf Privilege Card.

The $25 card offers free or reduced green fees at more than 600 golf courses in the southeast, 100 of which are located in Georgia.

To purchase a 1999 Golf Privilege Card, call (800) LUNG-USA or visit the American Lung Association at 4570 Reese Road in Columbus.

Hunt Club offers riding lessons — The Fort Benning Hunt Club offers English riding lessons.

The lessons, which focus on dressage and jumping, are offered for beginners or advanced riders. Riders must be at least 5 years old.

For more information, call Andrea Pitts at 689-3945.

Camp seeks local talent — Final registration is now open for the Ten Star All-Star Basketball Camp. Boys and girls ages 10 to 18 are eligible. Players are selected by invitation only. Past participants include: Michael Jordan, Tim Duncan, Jerry Stackhouse, Grant Hill, Christian Laettner, Antawn Jamison, Vince Carter and Steve Wojciechowski.

Camp locations are Atlanta, Ga., Raleigh, N.C. and Mobile, Ala. Scholarships are possible for the most advanced players.

For an evaluation form, call (704) 372-8610.

YS offers swim lessons — Registration for swim lessons begins Monday at Youth Services, Building 1056. Class fees are $22 per session per child. Classes are open to 10 students per class and will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. A YS card is required.

Sessions will be held Monday through July 23 and Aug. 2-13. Times to choose from are 9 to 10 a.m., 10 to 11 a.m. and 11 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call 545-3070.

USAPFS takes steps toward 21st century

Dr. Ed Thomas
U.S. Army Physical Fitness School

The U.S. Army Physical Fitness School moved from the Soldier Support Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Fort Benning in 1992. Since then, it has become increasingly clear to Infantry leaders that current physical readiness training doctrine needs to be reshaped for the battlefield. Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst recently ordered the Directorate of Operations and Training and the USAPFS to develop a physical readiness test training circular designed for the 21st Century combat Soldier, and numerous units at Fort Benning are already testing some of the new concepts.

"One of the weak links in our current doctrine is a lack of motor skills training," said Frank Palkoska, USAPFS chief of doctrine. "We cannot get to battlefield physical readiness without filling the gap between physical and combat readiness."

WWII physical training pioneer Dr. Thomas Cureton wrote that motor fitness generally refers to a Soldier's ability to run, jump, dodge, fall, climb, swim, hang, kick, bend, twist, carry, throw, lift heavy loads and endure long hours of continuous and varied physical tasks. Motor skills require a harmonious interaction of the muscular and nervous systems. They include kinesthetic awareness or muscle sense, energy and suppleness of the tissues and joints. Motor fitness also includes balance, agility, strength, power, endurance and flexibility. Highly developed motor skills allow a Soldier to overcome fatigue and reach peak performance.

"Flexibility has to do with a Soldier's ability to move his joints through their full range, and power describes the capacity to release force with a sudden exertion," said Palkoska. "Balance is related to neuromuscular control, agility deals with reactions, strength is connected to exertion of force, and endurance is the ability to continue moving even though fatigued."

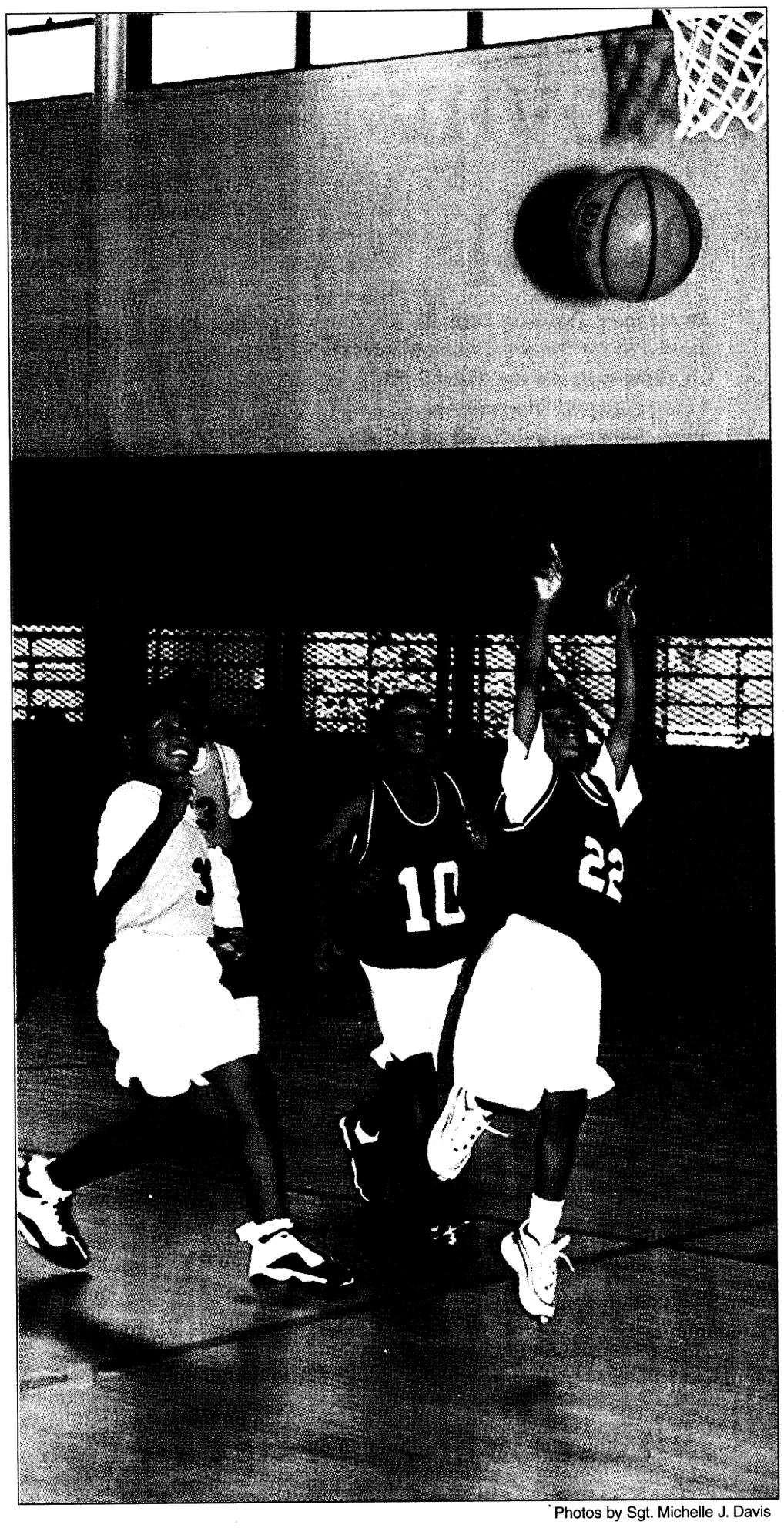
"Current PRT doctrine falls far short of the WWII standard in the area of motor skills area," said Steve VanCamp, USAPFS instructional systems specialist. "But we can adjust our course to meet the future."

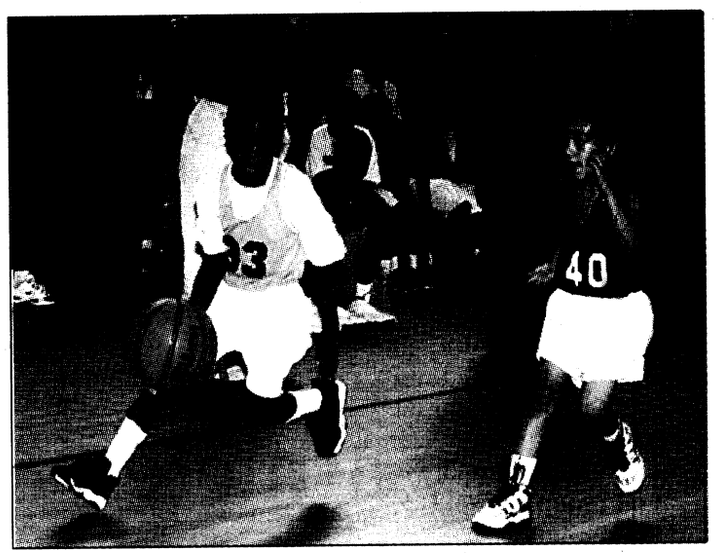
One of the first steps, VanCamp added, is to begin assessing our current motor abilities.

Numerous motor skills assessments are available, and the USAPFS is inviting commanders at Fort Benning to test their Soldiers.

"We would also be interested in the

See **SCHOOL**, C-2



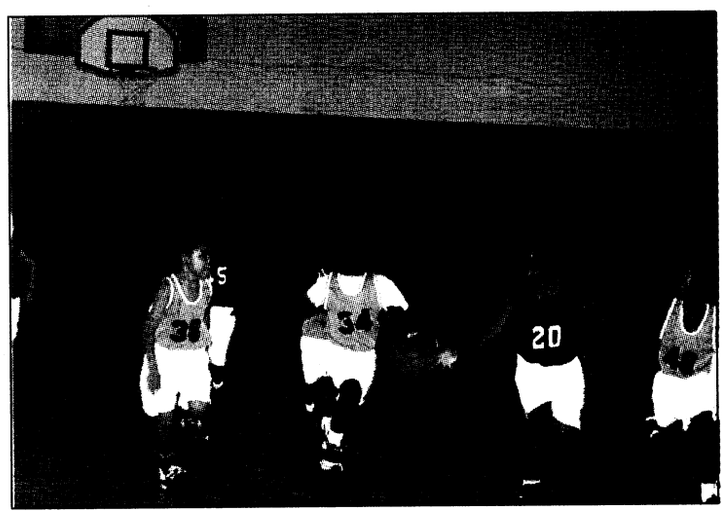


HOOPS

More than 150 youth take to the court during summer season

Youth from around Fort Benning converged at Main Post's Youth Services building this week to take part in the opening days of summer basketball action. The 6- to-7-year-old players began their season Tuesday night, followed by the 8-to-9 year olds on Wednesday and the 10 to 12 and the 13 to 15 year-olds kicked off their season Thursday night. The play schedule will continue on this same routine throughout the seven-week season.

Counterclockwise from top to bottom, a Sonic dribbles past a member of the Spurs during a basketball game Tuesday. At left, a Spurs team player goes up for a lay-up during the first game of the season for the 6-to-7-year-old league. The Sonics, coached by Gary Hunt, ended up sliding past the Spurs, coached by Geraldo Santiago, 9-3.



Photos by Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Rangers, wife tackle Hi-Tec Challenge



U.S. Army photo

Three teams from the local Ranger community participated in the Hi-Tec Adventure Race June 27.

1st Lt. Brandon Meno
3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment

Rangers from Company B, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, ran, mountain biked and kayaked their way to a top 50 finish in Hi-Tec Sports Adventure Racing Series race held at Fort Yargo State Park near Atlanta June 27.

The race, the third of a 12-race series, is a national competition that challenges athletes to a 5-8 mile trail run, a 12-20 mile mountain bike jaunt, a 1.5-2 mile kayak paddle and a barrage of many other challenges that battle even the most physically fit and test the team's ability to work together, overcome adversity and negotiate the obstacle or task. Adding to the rigorous routine is the uncertainty of not knowing the event order or length until the day of the race.

The Rangers, along with another family member, started the day with a 7.5-mile trail run with a stream crossing at the halfway mark. The run brought the team back to the transition point where the first of the many special tasks were issued. The first one was the 10-foot tire wall.

After climbing the wall, teams had to grab a 7-foot log and carry a team member down to the kayak leg more than 50 meters away with the person carried not touching the ground. Once at the kayak, the team swam out 25 meters to retrieve the kayak paddles. Now with paddles in hand, the team paddled two miles before once again transporting a teammate via the log carry back to the transition point.

It was here that they received their next challenge, orienteering. They were given three points to locate as quickly as possible and when finished, it was time to hit the trails — only this time it would not be on foot, it would be on a mountain bike.

The mountain bike portion of the race took the eight members around a hilly, mud-ridden 7.25 mile track twice.

After making the trek and 6-foot deep stream crossing on the bikes, it was time for another battery of special tests.

See **Rangers**, C-2

School studies updates for physical readiness training

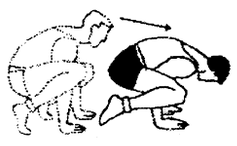
Continued from C-1

"We are also be interested in the results," Palkoska said. Send them to thomase@benning.army.mil.

Take the Test

Maximum score is 100 points. Twenty points are given for success on the first try and 10 points for success on the second try. Only two attempts are allowed. No points are awarded for two failures.

Frog Stand



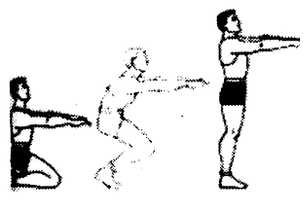
Assume a squatting position, with your palms flat on the floor and your arms between your bent legs so that your elbows are touching your legs just below your knees. Tip forward, put the full weight of your body on your arms and hands, and lift yourself so that your toes are off the floor and your body is balanced on your hands. (as you tip forward, you will find it necessary to rest your legs on your elbows) Hold this balancing position for 20 seconds.

Floor touch



Keeping your legs together and your knees locked, bend at the waist and touch the floor with your fingertips and hold for five seconds without bouncing.

Knee jump



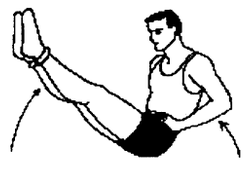
From a kneeling position, with the soles of your feet up and your arms stretched forward from the shoulders, swing arms downward and then back up. Jump to a standing position, and hold your balance. Both feet should come up together.

Buddy lift

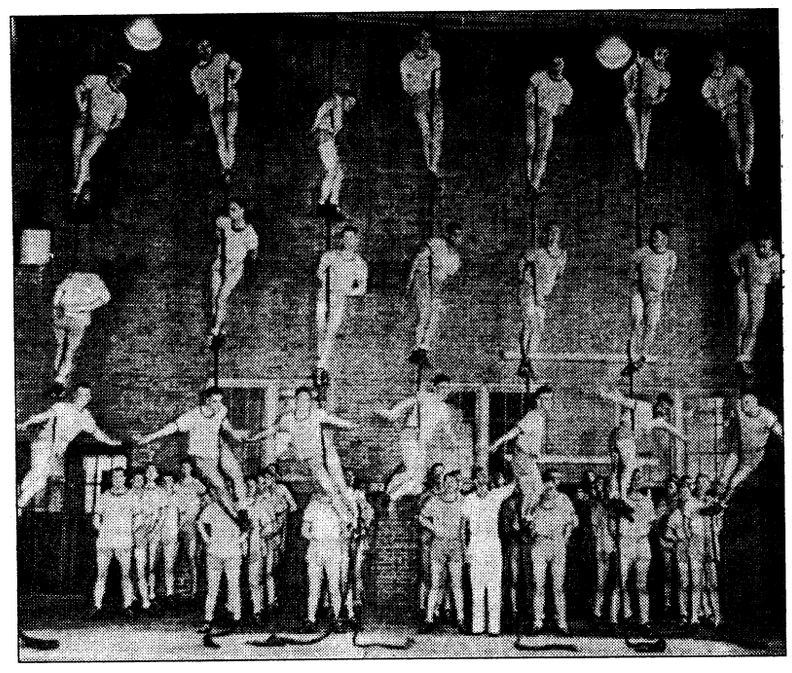


Select a partner within ten pounds of your body weight, lift him, and balance him across your shoulders. You should perform the lift within 10 seconds. Your partner should not assist you in any way, especially once you have lifted him to his feet.

V-up



Sit on the floor, with your trunk straight upright, your legs outstretched, your knees stiff, and your hands on your hips. Then lean back so that your legs come off the floor. With your knees remaining rigid, hold the V-position (body and legs approximately 45 degrees for 60 seconds. No points awarded if back or knees bend or hands leave hips.



U.S. Navy photo

WWII combat motor skills training was highly developed and can be applied to today's physical readiness training.

Rangers ride out race

Continued from C-1

The first required the team to cross a wire obstacle without falling off, similar to a two-rope bridge.

The second test, known as the meatgrinder, required the team to scale a 8-foot spool by climbing a rope and then run to the finish nearly 50 meters away.

The team consisted of Timothy Dines, Lorianne Nichols, Robert Nichols, Brian Ross, Matt Eversmann, Brandon Meno, Steven Maney and Jeremy Waechter.

Military athletes prepare for games

Maj. Suba Saty, USAF
Special to the American Forces Press Service

ALEXANDRIA, Va. -- About 400 military athletes and officials are preparing to represent the United States Aug. 5 to 18 in 21sporting events at the 2nd Military World Games in Zagreb,Croatia.

The American athletes hail from all the military branches, including the Coast Guard, and will travel under the auspices of DoD's Armed Forces Sports Council here. Some are members of the Army and Air Force World Class Athlete programs.

The World Games are sponsored by the Conseil International du Sport Militaire [French for International Military Sports Council, and better known as CISM]. The meet's 24 events include the familiar basketball, soccer, swimming, boxing and wrestling, but also unusual competitions, such as orienteering, parachuting, and the unique naval pentathlon, which pits athletes in a series of endurance events on land and water.

Founded in 1948, CISM has a membership of 121 nations. In terms of member nations, it is the world's second largest sporting organization after the International Olympic Committee. Its administrative headquarters is in Brussels, Belgium.

CISM sports championships were scattered all over the world each year in the past and were merged into the all-encompassing Military World Games in 1995. At the first games, in Rome, the United States finished eighth in total medal count among 83 countries. Croatian officials expect 10,000 athletes and officials from nearly 100 countries to attend the Zagreb games.

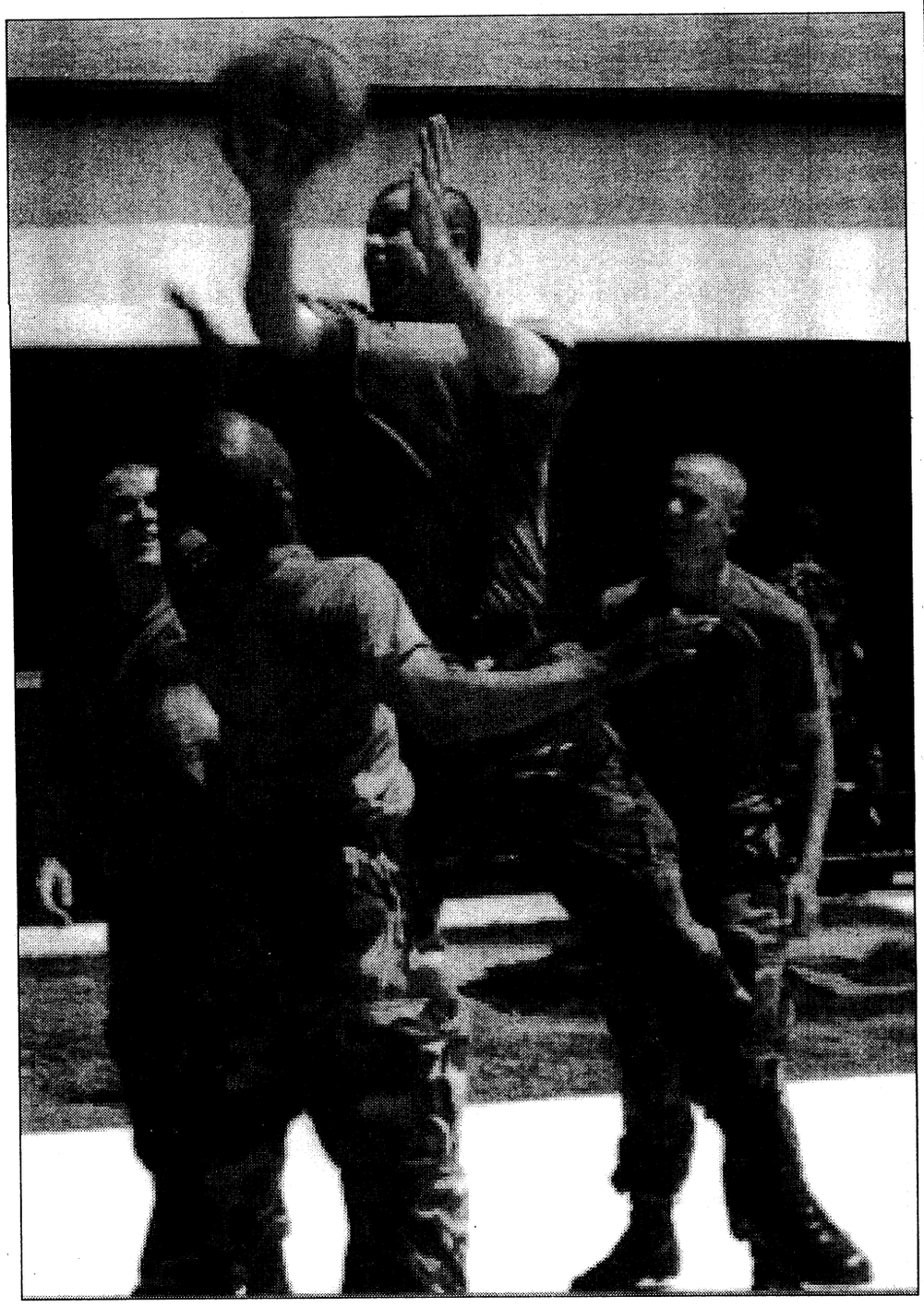
U.S. officials and those of other countries have expressed concerns about holding the games in the Balkans at this time. CISM President Col. Gianni Gola of Italy recently sent a message to members that said, in part: "I'm convinced that CISM, by organizing these Military World Games in Croatia, will very much contribute to re-establish durable and sensed peace in that region. Today, even more than yesterday, Croatia and CISM have to heartily and seriously prepare this big rendezvous in Zagreb. We will prove that peace and friendship will be the driving forces of the civilized world of tomorrow."

For more information on the World Games, visit the Armed Forces Sports Council Web site at http://dticam.dtic.mil/dodsports/.

Movin' on up

An Infantry Training Brigade Soldier moves in for the shot during a pick-up game outside the Main Post Arcade July 3. The trainees, like many Soldiers, ventured out during the long holiday weekend to enjoy the warm Georgia sunshine and the time off from work.

Check out the Georgia trip supplement on D-3 to find about other things to do around the state. The supplement includes lists of festivities this summer in addition to museums, theaters and other attractions in the area.



Pfc Amy L. Nyland

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

You may place your FREE ad three ways:
- **fax your ad to 682-3268,**
- **e-mail us at bayonet1@mindspring.com or**
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- **mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.**

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Office Hours

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

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:
- **Must be non-commercial in nature**
- **20 word limit, 3 items per ad limit**
- **Two free ads per week per person**
- **One auto for sale per year**
- **One home for sale per change of duty station.**

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

Autos for sale

29 Mercedes two door, rag top, 5700 miles PCSing to Korea must sell $4900 689-2822 (23)

64 Chevy Impala org 283 engine needs restoration $1200 obo call Joe at 685-0062 after 5 p.m. (23)

69 Chevelle Conv. 350/4 BBL pwr top, very clean and original asking $12,000 obo 323-3842 (23)

82 Camaro new clutch, brakes,exhaust, paint, rebuilt motor and trans $2500 Roger 682-5191 (23)

88 Hyundai Excel 4 door excellent condition must see $1000 obo 682-2710 (9)

90 Ford T-Bird for sale for more information call days : 561-9999. Nights 683-0784 $4000 obo ask for Brittany Wright. (16)

90 Subaru Loyale 4wd SW. 4-cyl, 5-speed, A/C. New trans, clutch, brakes, and more. Good condition, $2500.00 OBO. 569-1415 (16)

91 Chevy Camaro $3500 682-9988 (9)

93 Honda Civic EXO (2 dr. coupe), 5 speed, AC, AM/FM Stereo Cass., Power Windows & Doors, Moon Roof, Tinted Windows, Clean, 1 Owner, $6,499 687-0488.(23)

93 Ford T-bird white v-6 good condition $4,000 obo call for more info 682-1506 (30)

94 Acura Integra RS 5 speed red w/ blk interior, power windows, 59,000 miles, clean, non smoker and factory stereo $9200 569-6505 (9)

94 Saturn SE, 4 DR, 5 spd, AC, FM/AM stereo/cass. player. Great condition, $7500 obo. 682-8600 lv. mgs. (9)

95 Dodge Neon, 4 dr, 57k mi, auto, A/C, AM/FM cass, new tires, $7000 obo. John @ 683-9350 (9)

95 Mitsubishi Mirage teal coupe $7200 good condition 61,000 miles automatic a/c 689-0145 (30)

95 Honda Accord Wagon EX sun roof, new tires, AC am/fm cass, $12,900 69K miles SGM Lewis @1-800-796-7363 PIN #1092958 leave number (23)

95 Neon Coupe dark green, tinted windows, 5 spd, alloy rims, CC, AC,only 48K miles $7000 obo 544-1446 days ask for Mccombs. (23)

96 Honda Accord EX loaded, cd player, sunroof, 17,000 miles Immaculate condition lease expiring $15,500 firm 562-9660 (9)

96 Dodge Neon 4 door automatic low miles $7000 call 682-1213 (30)

96 Cobra Mustang, fully loaded, black on black interior, cd player, power everything. Take over payments of $513.00 with the option of refinancing/ drop warranty to save $$$. 685-1937 after 5:00 p.m. (9)

SUVs, Vans & Trucks

81 Honda CB 450 recently overhauled good condition $800 obo (30)

84 GMC High Sierra 4x4 v-8 auto, 15x39.5x15, super-swapers, tool- box, additional sliding window, & another set of 33x12.5x15 radial tires. Exit 6 $5,000 firm 653-9205 leave message . (16)

86 Ford Ranger 5 speed 4 wd 136,000 mi. fair condition asking $2,000 obo 682-8666 (9)

93 Isuzu pick up truck white, with camper shell, air conditioned, radio and cassette player, 5 speed, 102K miles, very dependable $3400.00 687-9393 (30)

95 Isuzu Rodeo, Green, 5-speed, AM/FM w/CD, AC, new tires, tinted windows, one owner, call 687-4023.(23)

98 Chevy C-1500 Work truck. Only 20, 400 miles. A/C, bedliner, tow package, Excellent Condition!!! (PCS'ing to Germany so it must be sold.) $15,200. 685-8320 (23)

98 Honda Passport ex 4wd power everything, moonroof, am/fm tape , white with gray interior 17,700 miles $23,500 685-6101 leave message (30)

98 Chevy Blazer sun roof, fully loaded, keyless entry must sell take over payments 685-2131 (30)s

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90 Suzuki D3S RT- Street/dirt bike, runs good, helmet/cover $2000.00 obo. 685-2574. (9)

Boats, RVs

14ft Jon boat $300.00 call 689-6984 (9)

88 Arrow glass boat for sale with a 50hp mercury motor, and am/ fm radio w/ cassette. 682-8340.(9)

96 Smokercraft, 17'2" bass boat. Fish finder, trolling motor, life vests, and many other extras. Excellent condition, $6,000. 689-8512 (16).

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4 195/60/15 tires exc cond $50.00 685-2542 (9)

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TIPS FOR HOMEOWNERS

Know "Burglary Basics" To Help Protect Your Home

(NAPSA)-There are ways to help you feel more at home when you're away on vacation or out of town.

By knowing what burglars look for, you can protect your home. During the warm weather months, many communities will see a 10 to 18 percent increase in burglaries, home safety experts say.

Burglars prefer an empty house. In fact, about 59 percent of burglaries occur during the day, when nobody is home. Burglars encounter a resident in 13 percent of break ins. Burglars also prefer homes that provide extra cover: tall privacy fences, no outdoor lighting, large shrubs and closed blinds.



Statistics show that more than 80 percent of burglars enter a home through the first floor and more than half through the front or back door.

The average loss for a home is about $1,350. The typical burglar will spend less than five minutes in a home and take only what he can find and carry away quickly. This includes jewelry, cash, tools, stereos, televisions, VCRs, and computers.

Here are home protection tips from SecurityLink from Ameritech, which provides a variety of security and fire detection systems to more than 1.2 million homes and businesses:

- Before you go on vacation, create the appearance that someone is home. Use timers on lights and a stereo, keep the grass cut and have a trusted neighbor pick up newspapers and mail.
- Install locks at primary points of entry, especially first-floor doors and windows. Doors should be secured with inch-and-a-half deadbolts. If you've just moved into a new home, check all the locks on windows and doors to make sure they work.
- Keep home electronics out of view from outside your home. Don't keep large sums of cash at home, and consider storing some portable valuables-family heirlooms-in a safe deposit box. Regularly back up computer files.
- Consider a dog or an alarm system-both are effective deterrents because they eliminate the potential for a quick hit.
- Make your home more visible to neighbors. Trim shrubs, open blinds when you're away and install exterior lighting, including lights that are activated with motion detectors.

For more information about home security, call SecurityLink at 800-626-7182.

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-Edmund Burke

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INTEREST RATE	5.00	5.25	5.50	5.75	6.00

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88 HONDA ACCORD, 4 DR, AUTO, AC	$2900	96 FORD LTC CROWN VIC, NICE	$7500
94 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, 4 DR, LOADED	$6800	96 FORD EXPLORER, 4DR, XLT X-NICE	$14,500
94 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 4 DR, LOADED	$6500	94 GEO TRACKER, NICE	$4800
97 PONTIAC GRAND AM, V-6, LOADED, X-NICE	$8900	95 HONDA ACCORD, 4 DR, AUTO, AC	$7500
95 PLY. VOYAGER VAN, BLUE, AUTO, AC	$5900	94 KAWASAKI 750 JET SKI, SHARP	$2800
92 TOYOTA CELICA GT, AUTO, AC, SUNROOF	$5800	96 DONZI SKI BOAT, X-NICE	$7900
88 TOYOTA CAMRY, 4 DR, MAROON, AUTO, AC	$3400	97 PONTOON BOAT, 1 OWNER, LIKE NEW	$9900
93 TOYOTA P/U K-CAB, AUTO, AC, NICE	$6900		
92 BUICK LESABRE, 4 DR, BLACK, X-NICE, LOADED	$5000		
94 CHEVY. CAMARO Z-28, CLEAN	$8500		

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The Bayonet Classifieds

BSN with ACLS for part time position in newborn nursing at Martin Army Hospital 800-284-5589 or fax resume 850-939-7159 EOE

Own your own Business in the telecommunications industry call toll free 1-888-228-8092 8130 (p16)

Childcare

Childcare needed for 5yr old in Magraw manor area M-F 689-6076 (18)

Affordable childcare Mon-Fri Lakisha Bradley call 685-1141 (9)

Certified 24hr/7day childcare has openings. 568-9848 or 888-1916 (16)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.

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

PCSing to Texas 5400 Princeton Ave (exit next to IHop) House, truck, household items, clothes, bike 7a.m. -6 p.m. 653-9205 (9)

111 Baltzell Ave.-- Big PCSing Sale!

901-B O'Brien Circle Upatoi Terrace Sat. July 10 8-2 Multifamily ETSing. Lots of items.

3C Nash Court. Ft. Benning Moving sale-furniture/miscellaneous. No early birds please.

150 E Magrath St. (McGraw Manor) moving yard sale , everything must go!!! 2 Bdrm sets, dining room, washer & Dryer

105 D Monroe Ct McGraw Manor 2 family yard sale clothes, toys, books, etc 8 a.m. - ? (9)

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn- new & used clean household & baby furniture, new & used baby clothes-buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City, 291-7600 (TFN).

Sofa and loveseat exc condition (gold) $200 for set 687-3829 (9)

Queen/ Full bedroom set $300 obo medium oak in excellent condition dresser with mirror, nightstand, headboard, rails, box springs & mattress optional 568-0213 (9)

Italian black leather couch set bought in Italy need to sell PCSing $800 daytime 366-3606 after 6pm 596-0604 (9)

Couch with matching loveseat and chair, Complete set $150 obo 682-28789 after 6 p.m. (16)

Blk leather couch matching love seat and chair less than a year old asking $500.00 , also selling blk entertainment center asking $70.00 and also a blk microwave 2 years old asking $50.00 682-0954 (16)

Appliances

Upright freezer, good condition, $150.00. See at 511B Hartsock 689-1811 (9)

Fencing

182 ft chain link fence, 5 corner posts, 14x3 gate $300.00 call 687-9104 after 6 p.m. (16)

Miscellaneous

Engagement ring and wrap, 1/2 ct total weight have receipt paid $1000 will sell for $500 firm 689-2227 leave message.

Crib- 2 sheets,bumper pad, and mattress pad w/ changing table $150 Exersaucer $10 Other misc items 689-5916 (9)

Large Wooden Office Desk and 2 Battery Operated Infant Swings for Immediate Sale 596-3507.(9)

Norge Refrigerator/Freezer 14.5 cu. Ft. $100.00, Sega Genesis Games "Kid Chameleon" & "Wheel of Fortune" $5.00 ea., Mini Blinds: 2 blue 64" length 36" width, 3 ivory 64" length 48" width, 1 white 64" length 32" width $4.00 ea. 62-4646 (9)

Playstation with 3 controllers (1 analog) 2 light guns, 2 memory cards, HF adapter, and 12+ games. $200 687-9755

TY/ Disney assorted Beanie Babies $7 up Beanie Buddys, magazines, Pokemon cards Hwy 165S 577-0462 (9)

3 Six Flags Tickets$15.00 per ticket must use by July 23 excluding Saturdays 689-3257 (9)

Russian SKS rifle, laminated wood stock, forged receiver, blade-type bayonet, less than 100 rounds fired, good condition, $275.00 Call John at 317-4385 after 6:00 p.m. or weekends any time.

"Four Oak dining room chairs, Amish craftsman, $220. Oak China Cabinet, corner unit, $ 235. 565-5667, leave message."

Wieder Stair Stepper $25. Call 682-4646.

Five bound carpets for sale, only four months old, varying in size and color, asking $400.00 for all 687-4424. (16)

Boy's Huffy bike $20.00, Little Tykes basketball goal $15.00, Little Tykes pink baby doll crib $15.00 683-0506 (16)

Sports equipment

Cardioglide exercise machine. excellent condition asking $45 565-4941 (h) or 544-7069 (w) (2)

Saddle,Crosby,Sovereign,size 17,like new, $900.00 call 569-8292 (9)

Golf Clubs for sale peerless PHD tour irons with dynamic good sensicone shafts 3 - SW LW, AW $225.00 obo 568-9407 (23)

Electronics

486DX2/66MHz computer with windows 95 for sale. Mouse and pad, enhanced keyboard, microphone, 28.8 modem, speakers, CD ROM and 14" monitor. $500. 683-0845.(9)

Digital Camera 620x480 w/ case and programs, 2mg memory $250 obo 577-0462 or 855-4393 (9)

Cannon 620 color printer w/ cartridges, assorted pc war games/ graphics/ etc. games $10 up call 577-0462 or 855-4393

17' Monitor (NLC) Multisync28mm unlimited colors $150.00 15' Monitor

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WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW CAN HURT YOU

by Michael D. Jones

(NAPSA)-Every ticket has its price. As on-line investing and day trading grow in popularity, many novice investors are unaware of a number of factors-from the way they place their buy and sell orders to a brokerage firm's capacity to handle extreme volume or volatility-that can leave them vulnerable to unexpected losses.

Here are a few questions on-line investors should be asking the brokerage firms they do business with. Remember, NASD rules require members to represent the facts concerning a trade-like market quotes-as accurately as possible at all times.

• Types of Orders

As on-line investors and day traders soon learn, not all orders to buy or sell stock are alike. Limit orders, for instance, literally limit the conditions under which a trade will be executed by a brokerage firm-which is at the price requested or better, but only if it's to the investor's advantage. If market conditions have changed since the limit order was placed, it may not get executed at all.

Market orders, on the other hand, have to be executed as soon as they are received. If the price of the stock has moved since the order was placed, the order may end up getting executed at a price significantly different from the one quoted when the order was placed.

On-line investors should ask the trading firm that they are working with what their guidelines are for handling market, limit and other types of orders. How are orders effected by heavy trading volume or volatility?

• Delays

Most on-line investors have come to expect quick executions at prices at or near the quotes displayed on their computer screens.

However, during trading sessions when volume is extremely high, executions of orders may be delayed and the prices quoted may be inaccurate.

On-line investors should ask brokerage firms what provisions they have instituted to handle orders during periods of high volume.

• Access

While on-line trading has made it easier for many people to become investors, remember that during periods of heavy trading volume or internet traffic, investors may find it difficult to access their accounts, have orders executed at the prices they desire, or have customer service issues resolved by account representatives. Ask the firm you deal with to explain its procedures for handling these and other access issues.

To learn more about the basics of saving and investing and some of the resources available to individual investors-in addition to news about the recent merger between Nasdaq and the AMEX- contact www.nasdaqnews.com.

Mr. Jones is chief administrative officer of the National Association of Securities Dealers (NASD), the parent company of the Nasdaq-AMEX Market Group and NASD Regulation (NASDR), which holds the brokerage industry to the highest possible standard.

To learn about the basics of saving and investing and some of the resources available to individual investors, you can also visit the NASD Office of Individual Investor Services Web site at www.investor.nasd.com.

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Armies do not always suffice to save a nation; while a country defended by its people is ever invincible.
Napoleon I

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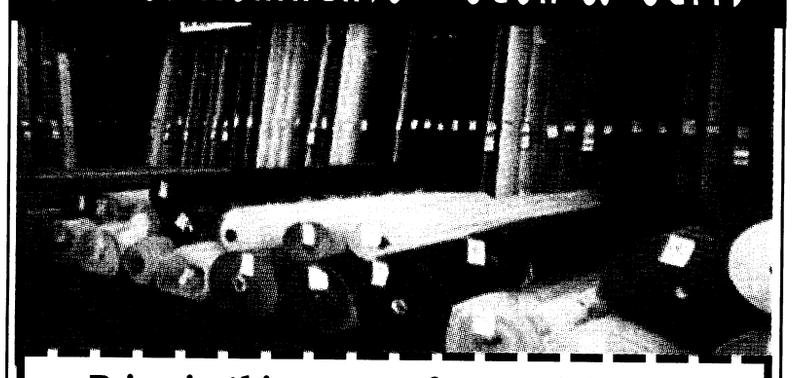

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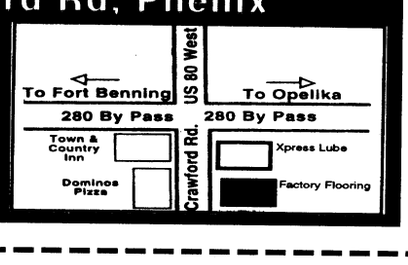
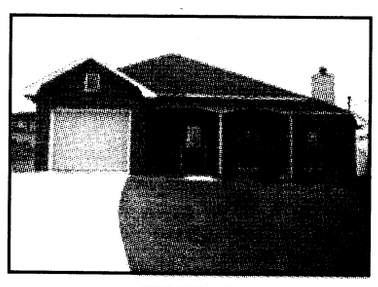
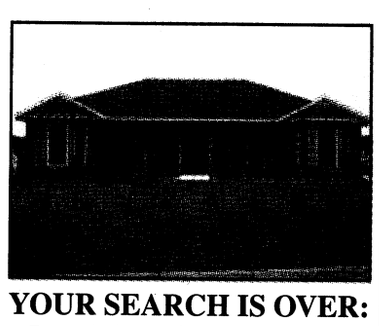
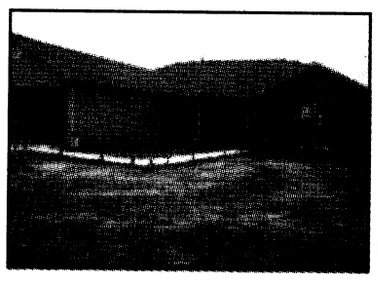




A MUST SEE:
Three bedrooms, two full baths, family room with private office and fireplace. Single car garage. **$103,999**. Builder pays **ALL** closing cost and gives **$500** towards prepaids.



YOUR SEARCH IS OVER:
This is it! Three bedrooms, two full baths, family room, formal dining room, separate den, eat-in-kitchen with a pantry plus more for only **$106,900.** Plus, Builder pay **ALL** closing cost and gives **$550** towards prepaids.



THIS IS IT:
Four bedrooms, two full baths, formal living room, den, separate dining room, eat-in-kitchen plus more only **$110,900.**

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Proudly Join Forces to Present to You Phase XII of Sweetwater Village.

Construction Will Be Under The Supervision Of: Mike Socci

All Home Will Contain, At A Minimum:
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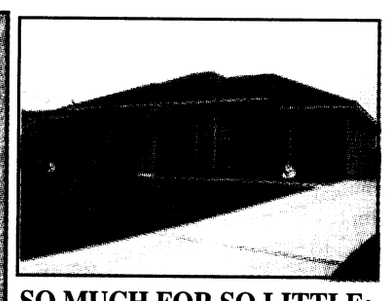
Plus More

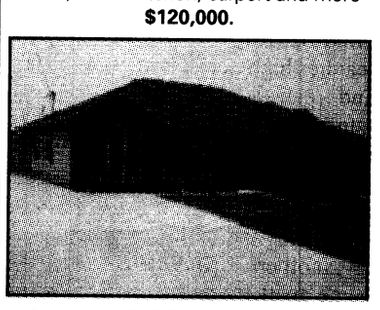
**Select Your Floor Plan & Receive, Free, At closing, a 21 Cubic Foot Frost Free Refrigerator Or a Washer & Dryer Compliments of Mclain Realty, Inc.*



SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE:
Three bedrooms, two full baths, family room, formal dining room, with an eat-in-kitchen for only **$101,900.** Plus, Builder pays **ALL** closing cost and gives **$500** towards prepaids.



NEED A BIGGGG HOME AT A SMALL PRICE?
Then take a good look at this home that has four bedrooms, three full baths, great room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in-kitchen, carport and more **$120,000.**



FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART:
Three huge bedrooms, two full baths, great room, formal dining room, eat-in-kitchen, two car garage and more. Only **$111,900.**



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Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sundays 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
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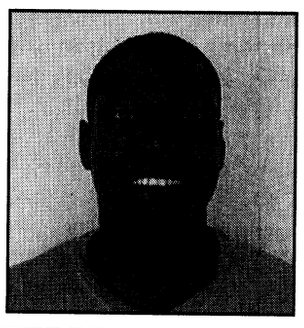
Or Call:
Tammy Pitts or Terry Anderson
706-562-9499
Directions: East on Buena Vista Road, Left on Amber Drive, Right on Georgetown Drive, To Sweetwater Village
**=Order Must be written by Tammy Pitts or Terry Anderson*



TERRY ANDERSON

FORT BENNING PERSONNEL
Fax Your Classified Ad To Us

•20 word maximum, non-commercial only • Available to all Fort Benning Personnel • Individuals are limited to 2 ads per week, 3 items per ad • Only 1 vehicle for sale per year, 1 home for sale per family per year • All free ads will run for 2 weeks, vehicles will run for 4 weeks, space permitting • All ads are subject to PAO approval • DEADLINE IS TUESDAY AT 5 P.M.

NAME _____ **Home #** _____ **Work #** _____

ADDRESS _____ **City** _____ **ZIP** _____

CLASSIFICATION _____

AD TO READ (20 word / 3 item limit): _____

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ATTENTION: Ads such as AKC puppies for sale, apartment/house rentals, roommates wanted, cosmetics sales, etc., DO NOT QUALIFY AS FREE ADS. Call 682-3346 for rates.

Animals for sale on post will not be accepted.

FAX YOUR AD TO 682-3268 or e-mail bayonet1@mindspring.com

The Bayonet Classifieds

(Magnavox) $40.00 Joe at 685-0062 (9)

Barely Used Acoustic Guitar and soft pack-$150.00 687-7306 (16)

Lost & Found pets

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

Free pets

One year old male neutered cat, to good home. Call from 0900 to 1800, at 682-5515.(9)

Free To a good home walker female 2yrs old have all shots . Good with kids and makes a good raccoon or squirrel dog 569-5922 (16)

Pets for sale

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

Neapolitan Mastiff big bone- huge heads-registered w/ papers call 912-862-3081 or 706-576-5794 (tfn)

Beautiful Doberman puppies AKC registered tails & dew claws removed $200 includes worming. After 5:00, Anytime weekend 569-6778 (16)

2 rabbits for sale with cage 685-3223 (16)

Homes for sale

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

Brand new homes,
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Many areas to choose from.
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Attention Homeowners! NEED CASH, Lower monthly payments, consolidate bills. Call for a free consultation 660-9199.(TFN)

Real Estate for sale

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no closing costs.
Many areas to choose from.
448-7325. (PT)

Large one story 3br, 2ba Brick home. Over 1,750 sq ft Available July 20,99 Too much information to advertise $115,000 Exit 6 call 653-9205 leave message (16)

ARMY

Only one military organization can hold and gain ground in war—a ground army supported by tactical aviation with supply lines guarded by a navy

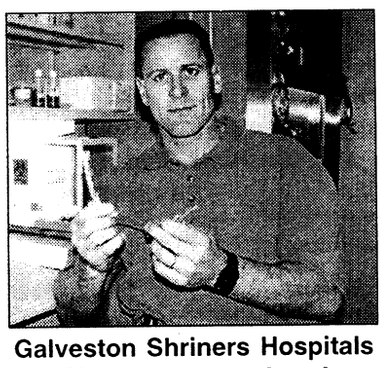
—General J. Lawton Collins

Shriners

Reaching New Heights

(NAPSA)-Rising above others in more ways than one, a researcher from Shriners Hospital recently played a key role in John Glenn's historic space flight.

Arny Ferrando studies muscle loss in burn patients and the elderly at Galveston Shriners Hospital. During the recent Discovery mission. Glenn served as the subject of one of Ferrando's studies.



Galveston Shriners Hospitals for Children researcher Arny Ferrando.

The researcher first submitted his proposed experiment on muscle loss in weightlessness to NASA in 1996. He indicated the proposal did not include a test for someone of Glenn's age, but said tests on the astronaut should add an unexpected dimension to the experiment.

The 41-year-old researcher said he found out his experiment would be part of the Discovery mission when a friend called him and told him to turn on his television. He did, only to find NASA administrator Daniel Goldin announcing Glenn's flight and describing the muscle loss experiment Ferrando had proposed several years earlier.

The experiment seeks to uncover one of the mysteries of weightlessness-why muscle mass deteriorates more quickly in space that on earth. Finding a way to retain muscle strength during spaceflight will be a key to long-duration flights aboard the International Space Station and any future trips to Mars.

"If you lose lean body mass and strength when you get to Mars, you might be too weak to do anything," Ferrando said. "We're going to add a good bit to existing science. Hopefully, this will point toward a solution."

Ferrando's experiment was one of 80 that were studied on the nine-day flight. Besides his work at the Galveston Shriners burn hospital, Ferrando also works as a medical researcher at the University of Texas Medical Branch.

Non-Violent Games

(NAPSA)-Many parents are finding brain-stimulating alternatives to violent computer games for "tweens" (kids ages 10 and up).

Fortunately, there are now cutting-edge alternatives to choose from, including non-violent games that are fun to play and challenge kids to use their brain power.

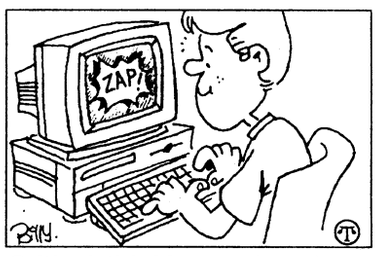
A good example is Dr. Brain: Action Reaction, which empowers kids to use their brain vs. brawn. This mind-bending computer game features high-performance game play and realistic 3D graphics without guns, bombs, blood or gore. To overcome obstacles and solve perplexing puzzles, players are required to use geometry, physics, mechanics and logic.

Another feature that sets this game apart from other action games is that players use a "helping hand" device-instead of a weapon-to turn levers, open doors and to move bad guys out of the way.

No one dies in this game. Good guys can only get captured and bad guys can get stunned-with stars and a cartoon-style "Pow!"

In this game players set out to save the world, as they explore environments filled with tricky traps, perilous passages and dangerous doorways in which the brain is their only weapon.

Such game experiences can help tweens develop critical-thinking and problem-solving skills. With this software, up to 16 players can join in the game via the Internet.



Critical thinking and problem solving skills may be developed by playing a challenging game.

Did You Know?

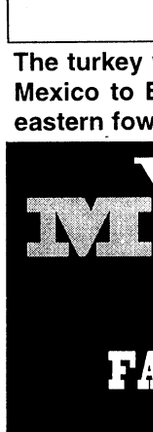
(NAPSA)-A new medication called Synvisc is used to relieve osteoarthritic knee pain in people who do not get adequate pain relief from simple painkillers (nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs, or NSAIDs), exercise, or physical therapy.

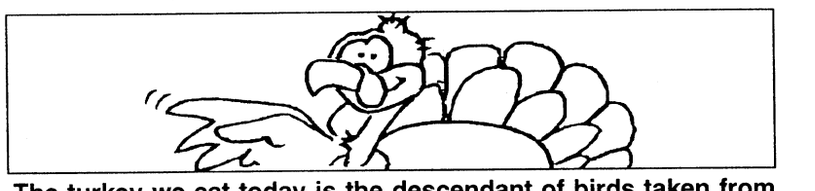
The room and capability of an SUV with the functionality of a pickup are combined in the Ford F-150 SuperCrew, automotive experts report.

Hair care hint: When your hair is nearly dry, spray it with Vidal Sassoon Hairspray with Formesilk, continue to blow dry as you brush it straight.

Many women are giving their skin an extra glow with the aid of Glowtion, a skin-brightening moisturizer from Ultima II.

If you own or have owned land underlying or adjoining abandoned railroad corridors in Indiana, you may be entitled to the proceeds of a pending class action suit. For more information or forms, call the claims office at 1-800-436-6136, write the TeleCable Settlement Center, P.O. Box 19750, Indianapolis, IN 46219-0750, or visit the Telecommunication Cable Class Settlement Internet Home Page at http://attfsiwebs.net/settlements.





The turkey we eat today is the descendant of birds taken from Mexico to Europe in the 16th century. It is not the same wild eastern fowl feasted on at the first Thanksgiving.

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•Top benes. Rider policy
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•Flatbed training Avail.
Harvey Baker will be interviewing and taking applications at:
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HORNADY TRUCK LINE

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♥ Operating Room
♥ Cath Lab/EP Lab (pool)
♥ Emergency Room
♥ PACU
Position requires graduation from an accredited nursing program. Must have current state licensure and at least one year adult, acute care experience. Cardiology/Cardiovascular nursing experience is preferred.
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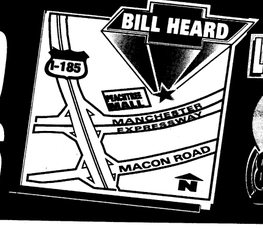

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Vol. 57 No. 28 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, July 16, 1999

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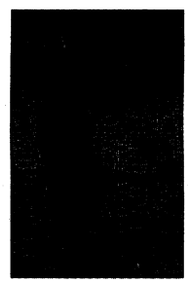

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WEEKEND WEATHER

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 90 low 70	high 88 low 71	high 89 low 68

National Weather Service

THREATCON A
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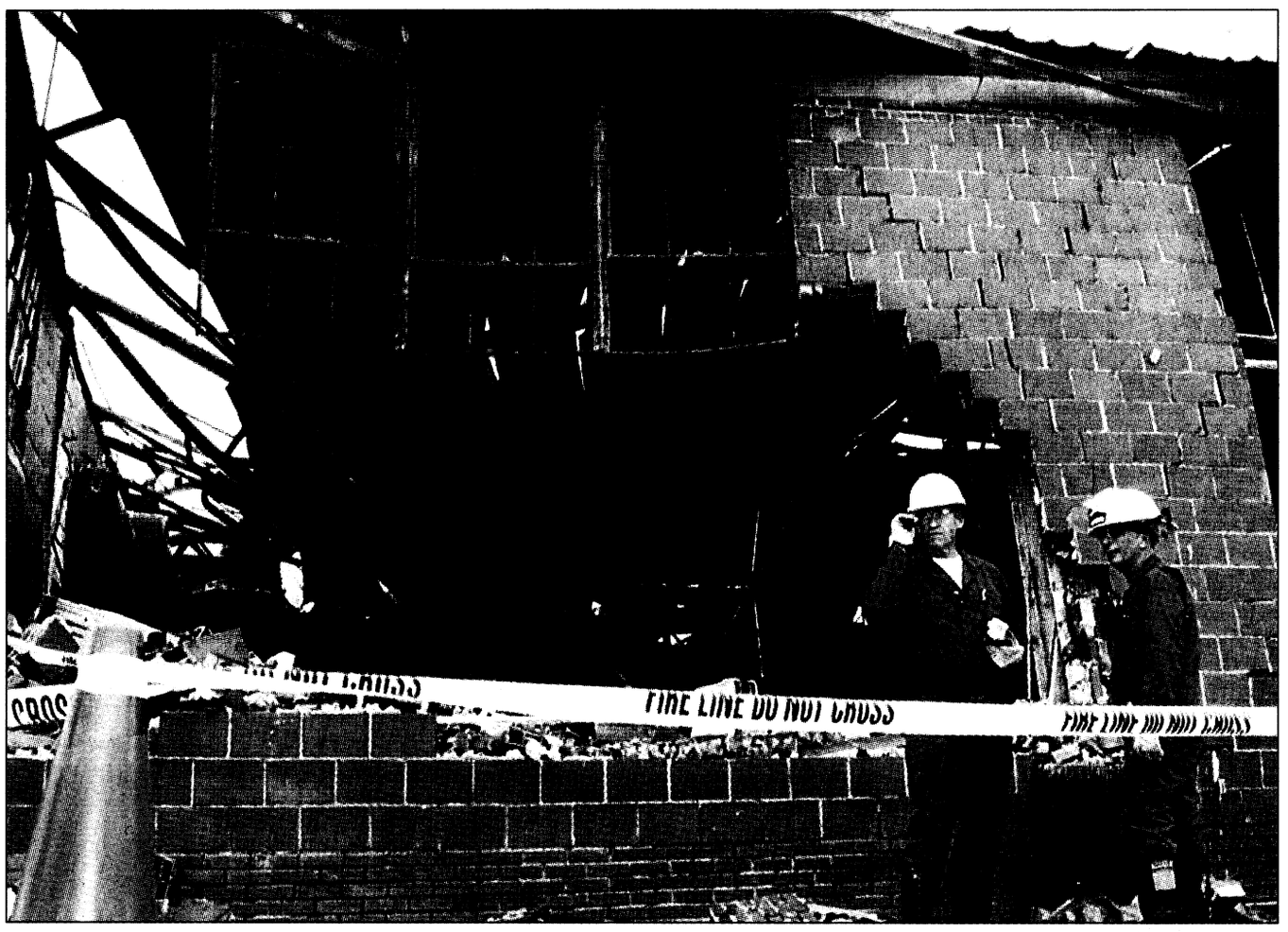


Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Sifting through the ashes

Fire Chief Arthur Simmons (left) and Assistant Fire Chief Ray Xuereb look over the damages caused by a fire that swept through building 465 early Sunday morning. Building 465 is the DPW carpentry and maintenance shop used to house carpentry supplies. At this time, investigators are still accessing damage value and the cause for the fire.

Rangers set for reunion

Elsie Jackson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

More than 2,000 Army Rangers will descend upon Fryar Drop Zone in a mass Airborne operation at 5 p.m. Monday, kicking off Ranger Rendezvous '99.

Rangers from Fort Benning, Hunter Army Airfield, Ga., and Fort Lewis, Wash., will participate in four days of activities beginning Monday and lasting through Thursday. The 75th Ranger Regiment will host this year's Ranger Rendezvous.

The activities continue Tuesday with equipment displays and weapons firing followed by the Ranger Hall of Fame induction ceremony at 7 p.m. at the Ranger Memorial. Fun runs will be held Wednesday beginning at 7 a.m. with 10K, 5K and 1K runs. Hand-to-hand competitions, an obstacle course challenge and other competitions will continue until 5 p.m. with championship bouts at 8 p.m.

The rendezvous will wrap up Thursday at 7 p.m. during the 75th Ranger Regiment change of command ceremony on York Field.

For more on the rendezvous, see the schedule of activities on page A-9.

Post representatives rejuvenate program

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

For many Soldiers, especially young single Soldiers, fronting their chain of command about issues like quality of life, morale and recreation are to say the least, something that ranks up there on the list with going to the dentist and paying bills.

In the late 80s, the Department of the Army became aware of this problem and created a forum of single Soldiers to relay the feelings for Soldiers to the chain of command.

The program was called BOSS, Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers, and now nearly a decade later, the program is a mainstay at posts world-wide.

Fort Benning's BOSS program, presently spearheaded by President Spc. Tina Fountaine, has served the Soldiers of the post since the program's inception.

Fountaine and BOSS representatives from around the post got a chance this week to rejuvenate the 10-year-old program with a Department of the Army-hosted workshop at the Follow Me Golf Course.

"All organizations face a lull in motivation in the military because there are constant changes in staff and organization due to people moving or getting out of the Army," said Sgt. Maj. Dwight Peters, the sergeant major in charge of BOSS Army-wide. "That is why we are putting on this two-day workshop for the Fort Benning BOSS representatives."

"The post has a great BOSS leader and everyone is real fired up to help out the community and improve the quality of life for Soldiers here," Peters continued. "We are just channeling their energy and ideas and making this forum available so that they can get on the right track."

As Peters guided the 35 Soldiers who will return to their units to help improve life for the single Soldier, he said many of those involved had great ideas but were simply lacking direction on how to put them into action.

Although many of the forum's hours were spent conversing on how to make life better for the single Soldier via better barracks and more recreation opportunities, Peters said that BOSS is more than just an organization that benefits the Soldier — it can benefit the community as well.

"Quite a few of the Soldiers have voiced their desire to organize some form of community service project," he said.

See **BOSS**, A-4

Clinic has hands full with strays, abuse

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

There is an epidemic raging on Fort Benning, but this one doesn't affect the people, its the animals who are suffering.

Each month approximately 50 or more cats and dogs on Fort Benning are denied the privilege of a long and happy life. Not because of some strange disease, but because pet owners don't want to take the responsibility.

Walking up to the Fort Benning Adopt-a-Pet kennels, most are greeted by barks of all range and texture. Lining the cages from front to back, people can find dogs of every breed, color, size and gender. Inside a small room there are bundles of cats and kittens huddled together in tiny cages. Almost all echo each other's meows as they greet passerbys by batting their paws through the cracks in the cage's door.

Although the idea of a family meandering up and down the kennel aisles in search of the perfect furry family addition probably seems happy and hopeful, a grim reality still remains — most of the animals who inhabit the kennels will not live to see another week.

In fact, this week alone, close to 10 animals were put to sleep, bringing the total for the middle of the month up to around 20. It is not unusual for 50 or more animals to be put down in a single month, said Pfc. Lynee Andrews, animal care technician with the Fort Benning Veterinary Services.

With the onset of the summer season and the beginning of the yearly PCS rush, Andrews said something particularly disturbing is going on with Fort Benning pet owners.

Besides the fact that the Veterinary Services is dealing with an abundance of strays being taken from the streets, sometimes as many as 100 a month, there is also a significant number of abandonment, abuse and neglect problems coming through the door as well.

"The summer time is the worst time for us because that's when everyone is PCSing, and a lot of people don't want to pay for the cost of their animals to fly or the cost of quarantine so they just leave them in the quarters when they go," Andrews said. "But those are the kind of things they should have thought about when they got a pet in the first place."



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Pfc. Lynee Andrews walks one of the homeless dogs back to the area where it will be put to sleep.

About six of the dogs currently at the kennel are ones that were abandoned at the quarters. On an average, Andrews said they get about 10 a month.

Not only that but they also have many people just dropping their pets off at the kennel or leaving them on the roadside to get rid of them.

Besides abandonment, she recalled a number of incidents involving simple and severe neglect. One such case concerned a dog whose neck was slit nearly two inches because the owners didn't remove its choker collar when it began to grow. The procedure for removing the collar included cutting it with wire cutters and then peeling the embedded chain from the dog's skin. Luckily the dog was adopted and given another chance at life.

While cases that severe are somewhat rare, simple neglect is more rampant and involves such things as leaving pets unattended when going on vacation, not giving them adequate food and water or not properly picking up feces in the backyard.

See **PETS**, A-9

Driving etiquette disturbs Soldier

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer



It's been almost a year now since I made the big move down to the Southland, but there has been one thing that has really started to get to me lately. I guess you could even say it is a pet peeve of mine. The problem, if you want to call it that, is people just not being friendly on the roadways and highways.

commentary

The problem just doesn't lie here in the heart of home-grown goodness and peach cobbler though, unfortunately, this problem of rudeness on the road is more of an epidemic that is spreading throughout the nation like wildfire.

I didn't realize the problem was alive and well here until driving home from leave almost a month ago. Yep, I have let this frustration build up that long. I was north of Atlanta just cruising along in the car thinking about the week of work that would face me the next morning. You know the deal. And then all of a sudden my mental planning of layouts and stories was instantly replaced with an up-close and personal look at some guy's tailgate as he cut me off. Now, admittingly I was thinking of something else, and yes I had been driving for awhile, but that doesn't give Joe truck driver the right to cut me off, now does it?

OK, I may be just a little biased, but there is no reason for rudeness. Do you think he got where he was going any faster because he cut me off? For that matter, what could be important enough to drive like a madman? He was busy puffing away on a cigarette so maybe he was stressed out and really needed to be somewhere. I bet that was it. He was in a hurry because everything in his life is more important than the rest of the drivers' lives t on the road that day.

If you are sensing just a little sarcasm, you are right. I just cannot tolerate people who have absolutely no concern for the welfare of others and even on a smaller level, a lack of kindness to other people.

It really doesn't make sense to me why people do things like this, and I could probably ramble on about this for hours, but let's not kid ourselves. We have all made driving errors. We have all followed someone too closely or passed someone on a double-yellow line because we were in a hurry, but when it is us doing it, it seems OK. I mean we are in a hurry and everyone else should just move out of our way.

Odd isn't it?

This sounds almost identical to the story I just told you about Joe truck driver, but that guy was a jerk. He cut me off. What right did he have to do that to me of all people?

The right he had to cut me off was the same one we all have when we get in a hurry and drive irresponsibly — not a one. No one has the right to endanger the lives of others for something as meaningless as a couple of minutes.

As you all take to the roads for those final summer vacations, I can guarantee there will be many people on the road just like my friend Joe the truck driver, but don't let yourself fall prey to anger or tension. Once you do, you too will become just like Joe offending and endangering the lives of everyone on the road — including your family.

Be safe this summer and every time you take to the road. Be considerate of others because if you don't, you never know, maybe my next complaint, I mean commentary, will be about you.

Owning a pet requires commitment

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet editor

If there's one thing I can't stand, it's irresponsible people and believe me, the world is full of them. This may sound a bit harsh, but if you read the pet story on the front page, I'd hope that you would feel as outraged as I feel right now.

commentary

Just to recap — anywhere from 30 to 50 dogs and cats are put to sleep on Fort Benning each month. No, they are not wild animals that were caught digging through neighborhood trash — they were household pets, once a fixture in the homes of military families who lived here.

But, now it's time for the families to move to another station. Rather than deal with the extra hassle of a pet, they dump the pet off at the Veterinary Services facility. Worse yet, some leave the confused animal locked up inside the empty housing unit without food or water, which to me constitutes animal abuse.

I'll at least give credit to those who drop the animals off at the clinic, but I don't think people realize that their pets only have about a 30 percent chance of finding a new family. Sure, cute, little puppies are almost sure to go, but what about the 11-month-old mutt or 4-year-old cat? Most adult animals, frozen with fright, sit in the small cages at the Adopt-A-Pet kennel for a few days before getting a one-way ticket to pet heaven.

I know that I would be distraught if I had to give up my pets (if I had any right now), so I would like to at least think that the decision to turn over an animal is not an easy one. I know that sometimes there are times when you have no other choice than to get rid of the pet, but most times it's just a matter of convenience.

Owning a pet is something that requires commitment and responsibility. The military sometimes hampers our efforts because of deployments and frequent moves. This is nothing new and should have been taken into consideration before running out and bringing home that new furry friend.

OK, so you have a dog and are getting ready to PCS to Hawaii. You can't afford that chunk of change required for quarantine and decide you'll have to find a new family for Fluffy or Fido. Instead of waiting until the day before you leave to take him to the pound, there are many different avenues you can try before resorting to vet services.

As soon as you find out when you are scheduled to PCS, start making plans — is it possible to take the pet with you or must you say good-bye?

Waiting until the last minute is nothing but selfish. You know that once it gets closer to the PCS date, the more busy you'll be. Start looking around for a new home right away — ask friends or family. *The Bayonet* can even help find a new home for your pet through our classified ads. We offer free ads for military members, their families, retirees and Fort Benning civilian employees.



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Some kittens reach out for a new home. Sadly, many homeless animals are put to sleep when no one comes to claim or adopt them.

As military members, who are called upon to move quite a bit during our time in service, we should always keep in mind that it may be easy for us to pick up a new pet wherever we go, but the pet isn't likely to pick up a new family.

ACOE $ugge$tion$

How should Fort Benning spend $200,000?

Project Title:

Description:

Estimated Cost:

Your Name:

Send suggestions to: Pat Porter, Quality Management, Division Directorate of Resource Management, Building 66, ATZB-RMQ

Sometimes, something, someone

Abdul Goldwire

Sometimes in life you find someone you love, someone you hate and someone you will always admire. There will always be somebody that will mean something in your life and that same person will change the way your life was.

There are people coming from all over the world to meet, join and strive for the same reason, to become something they thought they never could be. Survive with the minimum, overcome fears, and fight pain and frustration. But at the end, you will be proud 'cause you know that you became the best that you could be and that my friend counts for a lot. Look back and remember everything you've done because what you have done takes a lot of courage and heart.

Take care my friend and remember that life will give you the best if you give it the best of you.

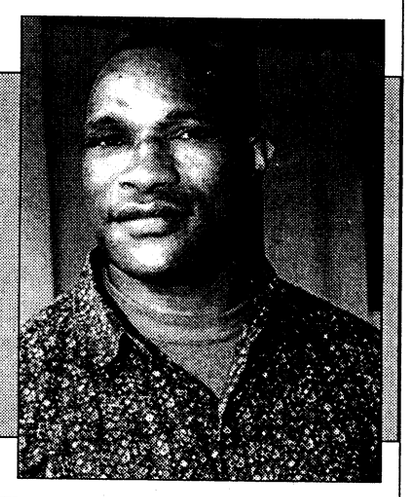
This is dedicated to all the Soldiers of Kelley Hill especially the Soldiers of support platoon, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, who fight for what is right.

VARIOUS VOICES

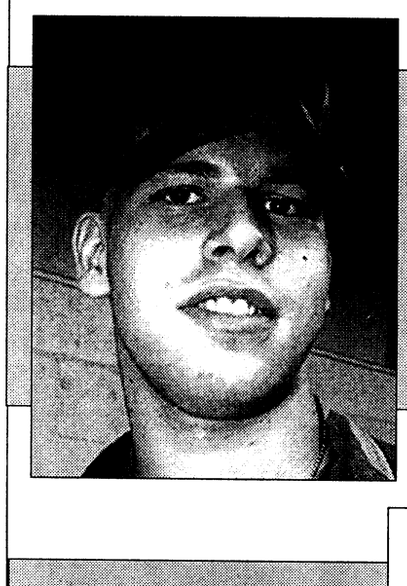
What is your biggest pet peeve?



Petty Officer, Tina Runge, Gulfport, Miss.— "When I go to the restroom and there is no toilet paper."



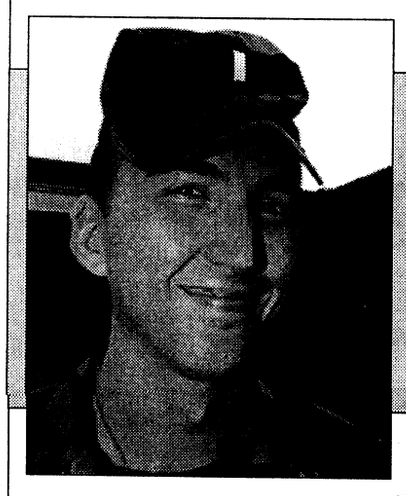
1st Lt. Edison Napyon, Company D, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, International Student Detachment — "When I'm sitting with a group of people during a movie and they feel the need to talk through the whole thing."



Pvt. Douglas Ross, Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "People who refuse to learn, because only then can they truly be called stupid."



Pvt. Temeka Cole, 608th Ordnance Company, 36th Engineer Group (Construction) — "When you are eating and people smack really, really loud."



2nd Lt. Charles Smith, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "The fact that lunch and dinner MREs cost twice as much as breakfast MREs. Do you get twice as much?."



Spc. David Best, Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment— "People who smoke and throw their cigarette butts on the ground. I don't smoke, but I get the detail to clean them up."

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

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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11th Regt. gets new commander

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Family, friends and Soldiers of the 11th Infantry Regiment gathered on York Field to watch as the unit guidon passed from hand to hand signifying the end of one colonel's command and the beginning of another's during a change of command ceremony held July 8.

Col. Victor J. Bero said his goodbyes to the Soldiers of the regiment while Col. Michael Ferriter was officially welcomed in.

After two years of commanding the 11th Regt., Bero leaves Fort Benning for Fort Riley, Kan., where he will assume the duties as the post's chief of staff.

Upon graduation from the Citadel in 1979, Ferriter was commissioned in the Infantry as a second lieutenant. He holds a master's degree from Central Michigan University and recently completed study as a Senior National Defense Fellow, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University.

Ferriter is no stranger to Fort Benning. A few of his earlier assignments had him commanding the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment and working as the operations officer for the 75th Ranger Regiment.

He has held troop leadership positions from mechanized rifle platoon leader to battalion commander.

Some of his assignments include tours with the 2nd Battalion, 16th Infantry, 1st Infantry Division; commander of Company C (Airborne), 6th Battalion 327th Infantry in Alaska and the commander of 2nd Battalion, 504th PIR, 82nd Airborne Division.

Some of his military schooling includes graduating the Infantry Officer Basic and Advanced Courses and the Command and General Staff College.



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Incoming 11th Regiment Commander Col. Michael Ferriter (left), Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst and outgoing commander Col. Victor J. Bero cross the field during the change of command ceremony July 8.

Ferriter's awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal with five oak leaf clusters, Joint Commendation Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, Ranger Tab, Master Parachutist Badge and Expert Infantryman Badge.

He and his wife Margie have four children; Meghan, Mary Whitney, Dan and Paddy.

Terrorists target Americans

Capt. Jay Griffith
Directorate of Threat and Security

Whether or not a certain region is being covered on the evening news, it is important to remember that terrorists target Americans throughout the world and one such place is Columbia. There are two major terrorist organizations operating in Columbia; the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Columbia (FARC) and the National Liberation Army (ELN).

The FARC was established in 1966 as a military wing of the Colombian Communist Party. It is recognized as the largest, best-trained and best-equipped organization in Columbia. The leadership of the FARC is largely composed of disaffected middle and upper class intellectuals, although it recruits from and attempts to appeal to the peasant population.

The FARC's goal is to overthrow the government and the ruling class. It has been anti-U.S. since it was founded.

A U.S. Peace Corps volunteer was kidnapped in 1977, followed by kidnappings of U.S. citizens in 1980 and 1983. The kidnappings and abductions of Americans continued through the 1980's into the 1990's.

American owned businesses such as IBM, Xerox, Coca-Cola and Dole have been subject to bombings. The FARC is known to conduct armed attacks against Colombian political and military targets. Foreign citizens are often targets of FARC kidnappings, and the group has well documented ties to drug cartels.

The ELN also poses a threat to American citizens. Formed in 1963, the ELN is a rural based, anti-U.S., Maoist-Marxist-Leninist guerilla group.

Many of the ELN's operations are focused on the petroleum industry. They have used extortion and bombings against U.S. and other foreign businesses, as well as kidnapping foreign employees and holding them for ransom. The ELN also forces growers of coca and opium poppies to pay protection money and then attacks government organizations that attempt to get rid of those crops.

The FARC and ELN targeted Americans throughout 1998. Seven U.S. citizens were kidnapped. Terrorists also bombed U.S. commercial interests including oil pipelines and small businesses, thus raising the cost of U.S. companies operating in Colombia.

There were a total of 77 pipeline bombings in 1998, one so massive that it killed 71 people, including 28 children.

RTB, Pride sponsor military day

Rich McDowell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

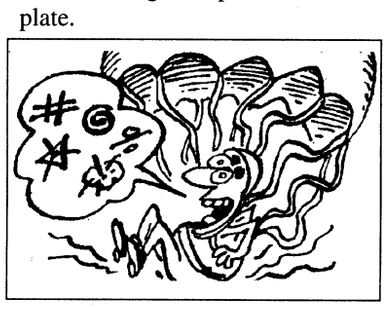
The Ranger Training Brigade and the Georgia Pride are hosting a Military Appreciation Night during the Pride's July 25 softball game at 5 p.m. at the South Commons Softball Complex.

Price of admission is a valid military identification card for Soldiers, family members and retirees.

Staff Sgt. Kevin Teran and Staff Sgt. Jim Moran, winners of the 1999 David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Competition will throw out the first ball. The Ranger Training Brigade will also provide a color guard and a hand-to-hand combat demonstration prior to the game.

The Georgia Pride, who are slated to take on the Akron Racers July 25, is a professional women's softball team which has just completed a sweep over the first place Tampa Bay Firestix.

ID cards will admit Soldiers, family members and retirees to grandstand seats which normally sell for $4 ($3 for military). A $2 upgrade will get spectators into the box seats and a $3 upgrade will provide admission to the club seats. Club seats are on the lower level behind home plate while the box seats are higher up behind home plate.



Captain Albert Berry made the first parachute jump from an air-plane-and lived to talk about it-in 1912.

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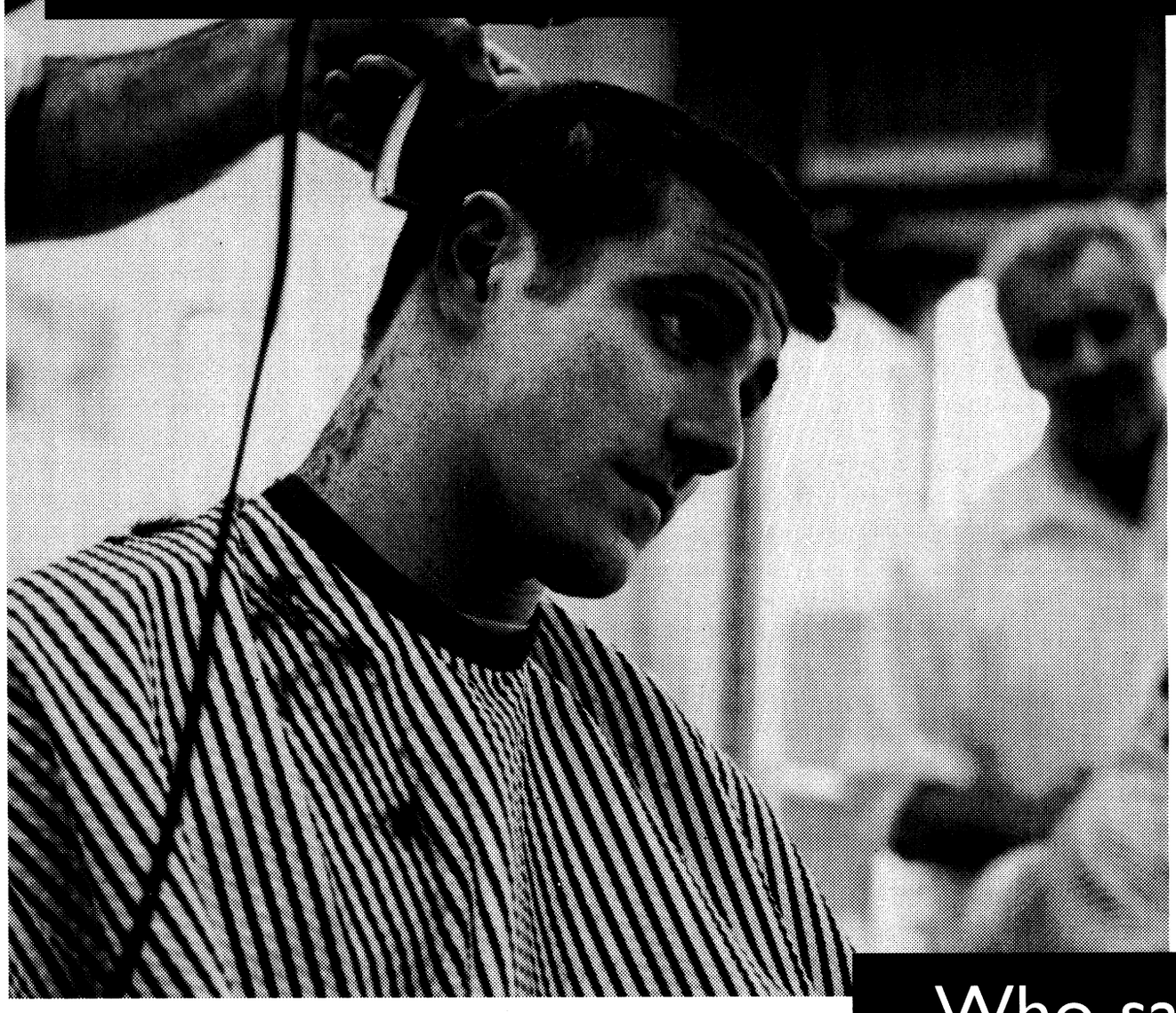

Who says regiment isn't a good thing?

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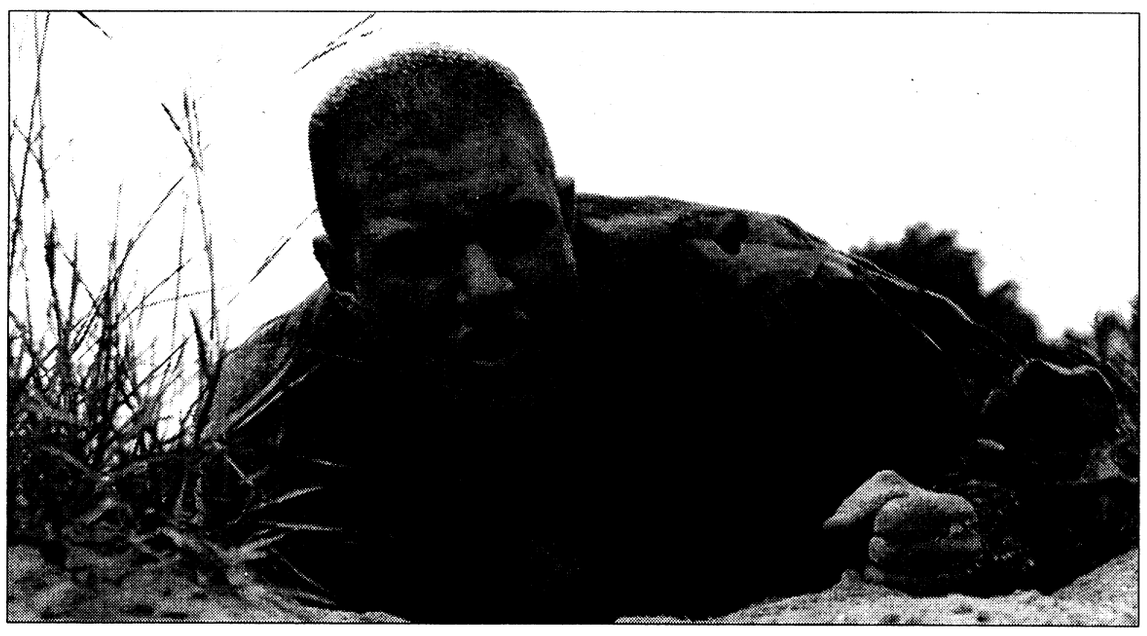
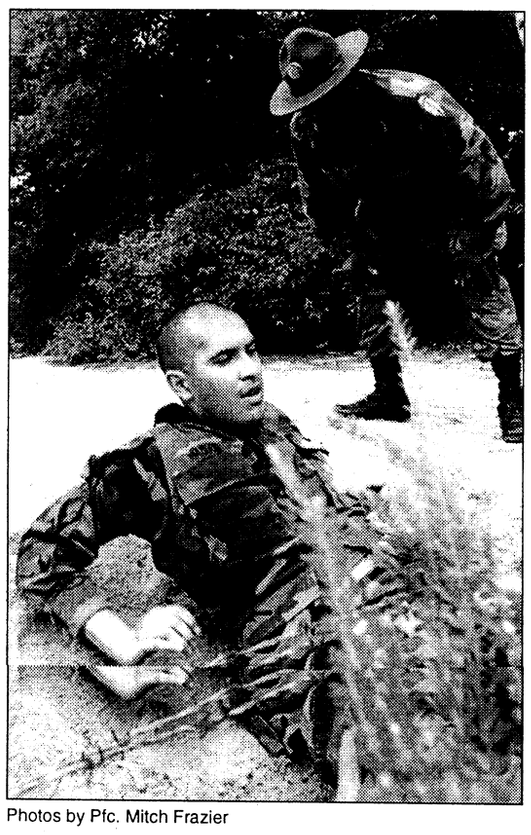




Gettin' dirty

Top, an Infantry Training Brigade Soldier low crawls through an obstacle on the Sand Hill Obstacle Course Tuesday afternoon. At right, Staff Sgt. Thomas C. McCloria encourages Pvt. Jorge Macias to push himself during the course. The course was one of only many events the Soldiers endured during the day that Thompson calls, "the hardest day of Basic."

The day began with an Army Physical Fitness Test and was followed by the confidence course. After completing the course and eating lunch, the 200 new Soldiers moved on to tackle the obstacle course shown here. The Soldiers were then given a variety of grass drills to keep motivation and morale high in the intense training environment.

Photos by Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Post honors top Soldier, NCO

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

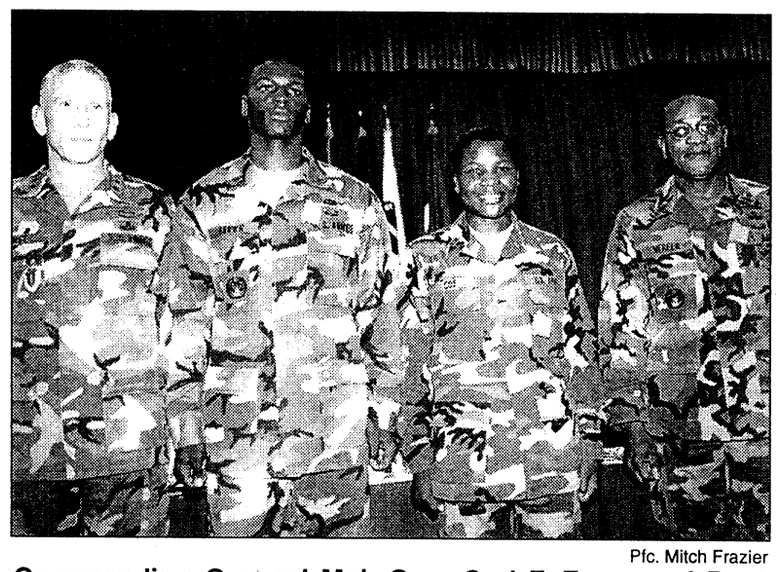
Fort Benning honored its top Soldier and NCO of the third quarter Tuesday at the Main Post NCO Club with a luncheon that awarded these Soldiers with more than $1,500 worth of merchandise and money from local businesses.

Earning this quarter's top honors as the Soldier of the Quarter was 317th Engineer Battalion's Pfc. Cassandra Cox from Headquarter's and Headquarter's Company.

Staff Sgt. Barry Brown, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Basic Training Battalion, took home the quarter's honors as the top NCO of the quarter.

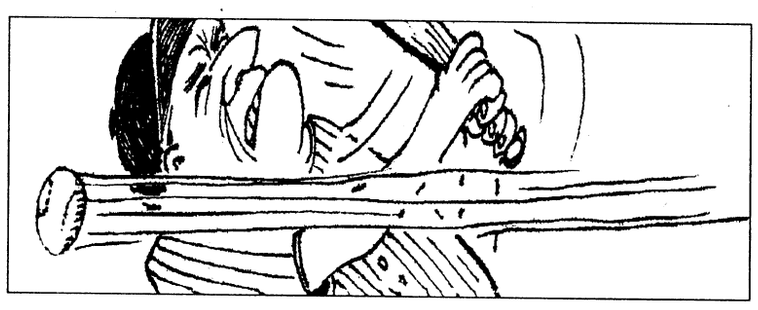
After being awarded a certificate of achievement by post commander, Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, the two accepted the barrage of gifts that were awarded for their outstanding performance.

Local business and organization contributing to this quarter's ceremony included Army and Air Force Exchange Service, Columbus Bank and Trust Company, Association of the U.S. Army, Express Boot Repair, Louie Louie's, Ranger Joe's, McCoy Environment, Sam's Club, United Armed Forces Association, Geico, First Union Bank, Military Benefits Association, Dillard's, NCOA, Pioneer Military Lending, Sergeants Major Association, TIC Credit Union, South Trust Bank, Sprint Phone, Bill Heard, U.S. Calvary, USPA and the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer.



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst and Post Command Sgt. Maj. Mac Vereen pose for a photo with NCO of the Quarter Staff Sgt. Barry Brown and Soldier of the Quarter Pfc. Cassandra Cox.



Mickey Mantle set the record for strikeouts in his first year in major league baseball. The Yankee slugger struck out 111 times in 96 games.

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BOSS: Reps. to help

Continued from A-1

"They are not only seeing how they can help themselves but are seeing opportunities to help others."

While the debate still lingers on what project will be serviced, Fountaine noted the excitement and energy shown during the conversation will fuel more discussions and planning in the near future.

Single Soldiers were not alone in their BOSS rejuvenation retreat. The Soldiers were joined by the incoming garrison sergeant major, Sgt. Maj. Kenneth R. Graham, Post Command Sergeant Major Mac Vereen, School Sergeant Major, Sergeant Major David Libersat and Garrison Manager Chuck Walls who were all briefed by the committee upon the completion of the workshop on their desires for the near future.

"It is important to know what is going on with our Soldiers, and what I can do to make them content," Graham said. "These are our future leaders and the future of our Army. If they are not happy, we have trouble with retention and recruitment because every one of these people are recruiters. They go home and tell people what the Army is about, and if they are not happy, they let people know it."

"It is the command's job to ensure these Soldiers are content," he added.

After completing the two-day seminar, Fountaine noted that she felt the program was a success.

"The seminar was a great educational experience for both the Soldier and the command," she said. "With the help of the Soldiers and the support of the command this can be the best BOSS program in the Army today."

ALLIES
In time of war you have to take your allies as you find them.
—Lt.Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell

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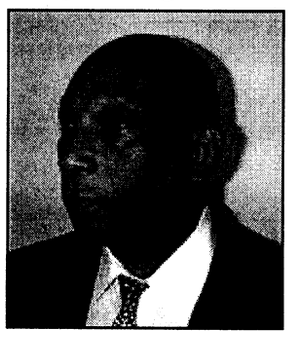

Words for a changing Army
CAN'T•CAN DO
We've never done it before. *We have the opportunity to be the first.*
It's too complicated. Let's look at it from a different angle.
We don't have the resources. Necessity is the mother of invention.
It will never work. We'll give it a try.
There's not enough time. *We'll re-evaluate some priorities.*
We already tried it. We learned from the experience.
There's no way it'll work. **We can make it work.**
It's a waste of time. *Think of the possibilities.*
It's a waste of money. **The investment will be worth it.**
We don't have the expertise. Let's network with those who do.
It's not the Army way. *It could be a better way.*
We can't compete. **We'll be innovative.**
It's good enough. **There is always room for improvement.**
We don't have enough money. Maybe there's something we can cut.
We're understaffed. We're a lean, mean machine!
We don't have enough room. *Temporary space may be an option.*
It will never fly. *We will never know until we try.*
We don't have the equipment. Maybe we can contract it out.
It's not going to get any better. *We'll try it one more time.*
It can't be done. It's a challenge.
No one communicates. *Let's open the channels.*
Isn't it time to go home? **Days go so quickly around here.**
I don't have any idea. I'll come up with some alternatives.
Let somebody else deal with it. **I'm ready to learn something new.**
We keep changing direction. We're in touch with a changing Army.
It's too radical a change. Let's take a chance.
It takes too long for approval. **We'll walk it through the system.**
Our customers won't buy it. We'll do better at educating them.
Our post is the wrong size. **We're perfect for this project.**
It doesn't fit us. **We should look at it.**
IT'S NOT MY JOB. I'll be glad to take the responsibility.
I can't. I can!

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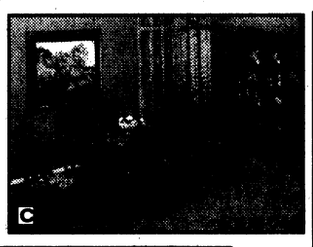







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MEDDAC welcomes new Troop Commander

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's Medical Department Activity Command welcomed new Troop Commander Lt. Col. D. Stephen Carter during a change of command ceremony at Martin Army Community Hospital July 7.

Carter replaced Lt. Col. Thomas G. Fuller who retired after serving in the Army for more than 26 years.

Carter has served in a variety of assignments prior to coming to Benning. He has served as a platoon leader for the 427th Medical Company, Fort Rucker, Ala., Adjutant S-3 and personnel officer, United States Army Medical Center, Europe; Career Management and Assignment Officer, U.S. Total Army Personnel Command, Alexandria, Va.; Chief, Personnel Operations branch and chief, Strength Management Branch, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, U.S. Army Medical Command, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Troop Commander and Chief, Military Personnel Division, Madigan Army Medical CEnter, Tacoma, Wash.

Carter has accumulated numerous awards during his tenure in the Army. His awards include the Meritorious Service Medal with five oak leaf cluster, the Army Commendation Medal with four oak leaf clusters, the Army Service Ribbon, the Overseas Service Ribbon, the Expert Field Medical Badge, the parachutists badge, the air assault badge and the Army Staff Identification Badge. He is also a recipient of the Order of Military Medical Merit.

Carter brings with him to post his wife Jane and his two sons, 16-year-old Matthew and 12-year-old Benjamen.



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Lt. Col. D. Stephen Carter receives the guidon from Col. James Beson, Martin Army Community Hospital commander.

91B, 91C MOSs to combine in 2001

Phil Reidinger
Fort Sam Houston Public Affairs Office

On Oct. 1, 2001, the AMEDD debuts a new Military Occupational Skill Code (MOSC), which combines the current 91B and 91C MOSs.

In an AMEDD Center and School "Observer" article titled "MOS91W — Looking Toward the Future," Maj. Gen. James Peake defined the reasoning behind consolidating 91B and 91C.

The development of 91W began in August 1998. Job descriptions and task lists resulted from a combination of MOSC analyses by the AMEDD Personnel Proponency and Combat Development directorates. Training and force structure requirements were derived from results of internal studies such as the Academy of Health Sciences Medical Training 2000 study, the Medical Reengineering Initiative, and evaluations of medical support needed in Force XXI and future Army patterns of operations.

"As I reviewed the products of each of those separate initiatives, it became clear that our current 91B will not meet our future requirements," Peake wrote. He referred to the need to train combat medics to a higher level than ever before for more demanding responsibilities in both TOE and TDA assignments on the battlefield, in evacuation units, and on staffs in intensive and intermediate care wards.

Col. Glen Taplin, assistant deputy commander, Force Integration, noted several factors that led to the development of the 91W MOS such as digital technology, telemedicine, and increased communications capability.

He added, "Operational changes requiring combat medics to operate farther from supporting combat support hospitals or forward support medical companies, longer evacuation legs, more reliance on enroute care combined with improved technology indicated a need to change how the combat medic operates on the battlefield."

With the merger of 91B and 91C, requirements for the current 91C skills, licensed practical nurses, in TDA and TOE units will be coded as requiring a "M6" additional skill identifier for 91W. The current 91C course will be shortened by eight weeks based on obtaining credit for tasks taught in the 91W curriculum.

The 91W course will extend the current 91B length from 10 to 16 weeks. The longer course length is necessitated by an enhanced program of instruction, to include demonstrated proficiency, rather than a familiarization level, in critical medical skills and a requirement to pass the basic EMT certification test as a graduation requirement.

post briefs

Commissary needs pennies

There is an extreme shortage of pennies that is projected by the Federal Reserve to last through the summer. Bank requests for pennies have been drastically cut back. If you have pennies to cash in, bring them to the Commissary.

Golden Knights need Soldiers

The U.S. Army Parachute Team, also known as the "Golden Knights" is looking for new members.

Applications can be downloaded by first accessing the Army recruiting website at www.goarmy.com. Then, click on "Army Tour" to access the Golden Knights' website.

Applications can also be obtained by contacting the Golden Knights' administration office at (910) 396-4800 or DSN 236-4800.

USARSA recruits Soldiers

The U.S. Army School of the Americas (USARSA) is looking for dedicated, highly motivated Soldiers to join the school's dynamic team.

USARSA is a bilingual military educational institution which, since its inception, has trained nearly 60,000 officers, cadets, NCOs and civilians throughout Latin America and the U.S.

The following MOSs are needed:
- 11B30L QB Spanish
- 11B20L QB Spanish
- 112B10L QB Spanish
- 25M30L QB Spanish
- 25M10L QB Spanish
- 96B30L QB Spanish

Incentives include jump pay and language pay.

For more information, call 1st Sgt. Rodolfo Perez at 545-7191.

Special Forces needs Soldiers

Special Forces is looking for professional enlisted and officer volunteers. Enlisted Soldiers in pay grades E-4 thru E-7 with a GT score of 100 or higher as well as commissioned officers in year group 1993 through 1997 can apply.

For more information, call the Special Forces Recruiting Team at 545-3079 or access their website at www-benning.army.mil/fbhome/SForce/index.html.

Association offers scholarship

The Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the Retired Officers Association (CVC TROA) is sponsoring a new, one-year undergraduate scholarship to Troy State University at Fort Benning.

The scholarship is for this forthcoming academic year beginning Aug. 2 and is offered to all active duty or retired military personnel. In addition, members of the immediate family are encouraged to apply.

The scholarship will cover tuition for a full-time student for the entire year and CVC TROA will donate part of the cost of the required textbooks.

Applicants must write a letter to the CVC TROA Scholarship Committee member James Kvicala, 3748 Winkfield Place, Columbus, GA 31909.

For more information, call 689-0098 or stop by Building 2614, Soldiers' Plaza.

Deadline for submission of letter is July 10.

CID needs assistance

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command (CID) is looking for information pertaining to the theft and subsequent burning of a 1997 Jeep Wrangler, GA license 838 KJM from the parking lot adjacent Building 9044 between 9 p.m. May 16 and 1 a.m. May 18.

CID is also offering a $1,000 reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person responsible for the theft of four U.S. government laptop computers, two carrying cases, five computer mice, four network card and one AC adapter from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) between 3 p.m. May 27 and 2:30 p.m. May 29.

Anyone with information concerning the theft should contact the CID duty agent at 545-8916 or Military Police at 545-5222.

For more information, call 545-8916.

CID recruits special agents

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is seeking Soldiers for acceptance as CID Special Agents.

Qualifications include:
- U.S. citizenship
- No history of mental or emotional disorders
- Able to obtain a top secret security clearance
- No convictions by a civilian court (other than minor traffic violations) or by courtmartial.
- Minimum age of 21
- Maximum rank of sergeant
- Minimum of two years military service

For more information, call 1st Sgt. Jim Adamski at 545-2525 or Sgt. 1st Class Tim Cashion at 545-2414.

Learning Center moves

The Army Learning Center has recently relocated at the Donovan Library in Infantry Hall. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information, call 545-7677.



Theophilus Van Kannel of Philadelphia received a patent in 1888 for the first revolving door.







EXERCISE EASTERN ACTION

Task Force 1-15 takes to desert

Sgt. Norinda Rodney
3rd U.S. Army, ARCENT

Blazing sun and sandstorms lay backdrop to one of the most strenuous training exercises in southwest Asia. More than 100 members of Task Force 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry hit the Qatar desert for Exercise Eastern Action June 16.

"Basically, the purpose of the exercise was to practice the U.S. Army's reception, staging, onward movement and integration plan in Qatar," said Lt. Col. Stanton, commander, U.S. Army Central Command — Qatar. "We did this by issuing the prepositioned vehicles (the Bradley Fighting Vehicle, Armored Personnel Carriers and the M88 Recovery Vehicles) to a unit that would use them in combat."

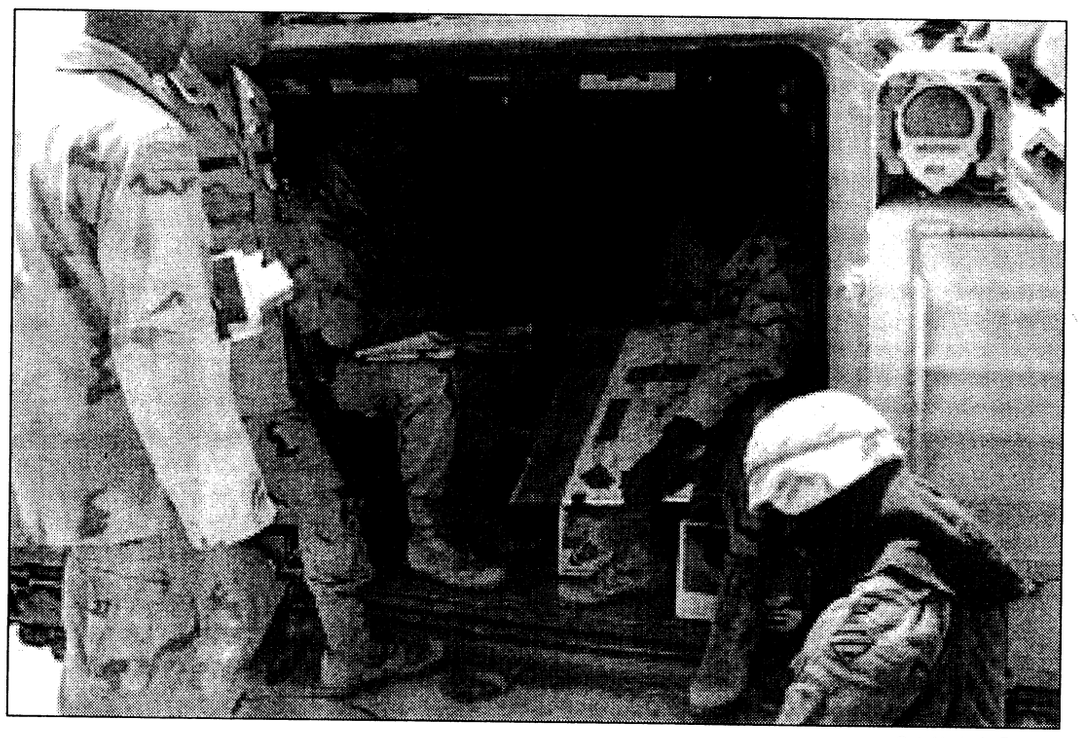
"The second purpose of Eastern Action was to conduct a coalition exercise with the Qatari Army — to work side by side," Stanton added.

Task Force 1-15 Soldiers discovered new things by working with the Qataris.

"Exercise Eastern Action was beneficial to the Qataris and us," said Spc. Mustafa Thompson, Task Force 1-15. "We shared our military culture and training. In return, we learned how they do things."

"I'll always remember how the Qataris react to contact on the battlefield," Thompson continued. "It's similar to the way we react. I think that this type of training helps to reinforce our ability to work well together in battle."

Reacting to fire was not the only skill tested during Eastern Action. Writing operation orders, troop leading procedures, vehicle patrols and personnel dismounts rounded out the training at the ARCENT-Qatar Southern Training Area Range.



Sgt. Norinda Rodney

During a rehearsal run of exercise Eastern Action, 1st Sgt Courtland Pegan and Capt. Elbert Valentine brief Soldiers on their next mission. Exercise Eastern Action was only the second time U.S. Soldiers have held an exercise with Qutari Army.

"We practiced using different types of movement formations for live targets and moving targets with the Qataris," said Pfc. Mauricio Garcia, Task Force 1-15. "We were even given a chance to look at the weapons systems on the Qatari tactical vehicles. All of this was new to us. I think Eastern Action helps both armies work better together."

Both Soldiers agreed that taking the prepositioned equipment out and actually testing it with the Qataris was pretty exciting. They said they'd like to see the exercise occur more often.

"This is only the second time the U.S. Army has ever held an exercise with the Qatari Army," said Stanton. "Our goal is to improve relationships with the Qatari Armed Forces."

Eastern Action was another step in meeting that goal.

Company dukes it out in ring

2nd LT. Paul Voelke
Company A, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment

For the first time in the Infantry Training Brigade, Soldiers from Company A, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment participated in two additional periods of hand-to-hand combat instruction that focused on boxing.

The two periods of technique instruction were in addition to the five standard hand-to-hand periods all One Station Unit Training Soldiers receive. These extra periods consisted of instruction on punches, the jab and cross, as well as additional training on the proper fighting stance. The Soldiers learned how to throw each punch separately and then moved into combining the two. They practiced in pairs, squaring off outside of arms reach. As one partner threw a punch, the other slipped the punch.

Following the initial training, the Soldiers participated in a company run and moved into the practical exercise period.

Each trainee then participated in one 15-second round. Aggressiveness and using the proper techniques were paramount to the Soldiers' success. For most, one 15-second round was plenty, but for a few, more followed.

Each platoon selected six Soldiers, one in each of six different weight classes, to represent their platoon in a tournament to decide the company champion. Winners of that bout fought in another 30-second fight to create the champ.

As the rest of the company cheered in the grandstands, the drill sergeants judged the fighters as they battled inside the circle of sandbags. When the dust finally settled, six Soldiers emerged victorious. The winners were:

- flyweight — Pvt. Angle Rios
- lightweight — Pfc. Caleb Nall
- welterweight — Pfc. Joshua C. Clark
- middleweight — Pvt. Ashton Phillips
- light heavyweight — Pvt. Garee Palmer
- heavyweight — Pvt. Luke Margraff.

In addition to the champions of each bout, the Knockout Award was given to Pvt. Patric Trattles.

Overall, the day produced a valuable training event and each Soldier stepped in the ring and performed admirably. In addition to learning techniques during the training, the Soldiers also developed a sense of pride in themselves and their peers.

Reserve unit takes over ITB battalion

Capt. James A. Bender
84th Division

Each year, Army Reserve units from the 1st Brigade, 84th Division conduct training with the 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade. This year, Headquarters, 2nd Battalion, 333rd Infantry Regiment from Waterford, Mich., conducted a battalion displacement of Headquarters, 1-19th.

Upon arrival at the 1-19th Battalion headquarters, there was a morning in-briefing, welcomed Lt. Col. Harold A. R. Berloth, battalion commander of 2nd Bat., 333rd Inf. and his staff. Following the briefing, there was a transitional period during which the staffs were introduced to each other. For most of the reserve and many of the active duty Soldiers, this was their first time working in this type of team environment.

The first duty week of this dual training was spent working side by side with the active duty staff, helping the reserve staff get acclimated. The goals of this transition were to get the 2-333 Soldiers acquainted with the work environment, and develop teamwork among the AC and RC Soldiers.

The second week of duty, 2-333 Soldiers took over operations with 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., ITB Soldiers shadowing them in the background. This allowed 2-333 Soldiers the opportunity to experience the full scope of an active duty day.

According to the S-1, 2-333, 1st Lt. Aretha Battle, "the relationship between the reserve and the active duty Soldiers enabled us to successfully accomplish our mission as one team."

The S-1 section's days were filled with lots of exciting opportunities. They assisted 1-19 with NCOERs and OERs, personnel actions, Marks System, awards, mail delivery, publications, legal matters and other additional duties. They also reviewed over 2,000 records within two days for SGLI compliance for the 1st Bnt., 19th Inf. Reg. and 1st Battalion, 50th Inf. Reg., ITB. During this period they were able to use their knowledge as a team to enhance the functions of the S-1 section.

The S-3's primary duties were to oversee training from beginning to end, including coordinating ranges, ammo, dining facilities, field feeding, troop transportation, medical staff for all field events, classrooms, training sites and equipment.

According to the company first sergeant these were easy tasks considering the experience level 2-333 had on board.

The S-4 for 2-333, Capt. Mark C. Pica, stated "this was one of the most challenging annual training missions I have conducted."

His staff upgraded the battalion S-4 computer system's hardware. They also provided the battalion executive officer with automated tracking applications for the annual budget, a company suspense turn-in roster and battalion weekly status reports for the command and staff meeting.

According to Command Sgt. Maj. Leon C. Aaron, and his counterpart Command Sgt. Maj. Larry Keith Morrison, the two-week mission was successful.

Both staffs' ability to integrate into a seamless team was a perfect demonstration of the Total Army concept.



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Staff Sgt. Thompson demonstrates the proper low crawl technique to troops.

excellence

Name: Pvt. Brandon Lee Boyles
Hometown: Gillroy, Calif.
Unit: Company B, 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade
Award: Soldier of the Cycle
What made you join the Army? I joined the Army to see the world, serve my country and prepare for the future.
Why were you chosen as Soldier of the Cycle? I was chosen for my commitment to the Army values, setting the example for my peers and my unyielding drive to excel.



Boyles

Name: Sgt. 1st Class Eliodoro Perez
Hometown: Compton, Calif.
Unit: Company B, 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade
Award: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Define your leadership style. My style of leadership is training a Soldier to standard, setting the standard, lead by example and understanding and assisting with personal problems.
What gives you satisfaction from being a drill? The transition process of changing civilians into well-trained Soldiers. Having the satisfaction and confidence that all graduates meet or exceed the standard.



Perez

Name: Pvt. Mark McLaughlin
Hometown: New Jersey
Unit: Company E, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, ITB
Award: Soldier of the Cycle
What made you join the Army? I joined the Army to emulate my drill sergeants and become an Airborne Infantryman.
Why were you chosen as Soldier of the Cycle? I was chosen for establishing myself from the start as a Soldier who can meet challenges with professional excellence and winning spirit.



McLaughlin

Name: Staff Sgt. Kevin Benson
Hometown: Willamantic, Conn.
Unit: Company E, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, ITB
Award: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Define your leadership style. My style of leadership is a combination of the three which I use in accordance with the situation. I encourage all subordinates to set the highest possible goals for themselves, and then help them reach those goals.
What gives you satisfaction from being a drill? My satisfaction comes from seeing undisciplined civilians turned into highly motivated Infantrymen in 14 weeks.



Benson

5th RTBn helps honor lost WWII fighter pilot

Sgt. Tony Bass
5th Ranger Training Brigade

A 45-year-old story ended June 12 in a ceremony in Dahlonega, Ga., when family members, local veterans and a color guard from the 5th Ranger Training Battalion gathered to honor World War II veteran Ben Higgins Jr.

On Aug. 18, 1944, a young French woman, Madeline Deschamps, was out doing morning chores at her father's farm near Piencourt, France, when gunshots were heard overhead. She looked up to see an American P38 fighter attacking a German lorry about 150 meters away from her apple orchard.

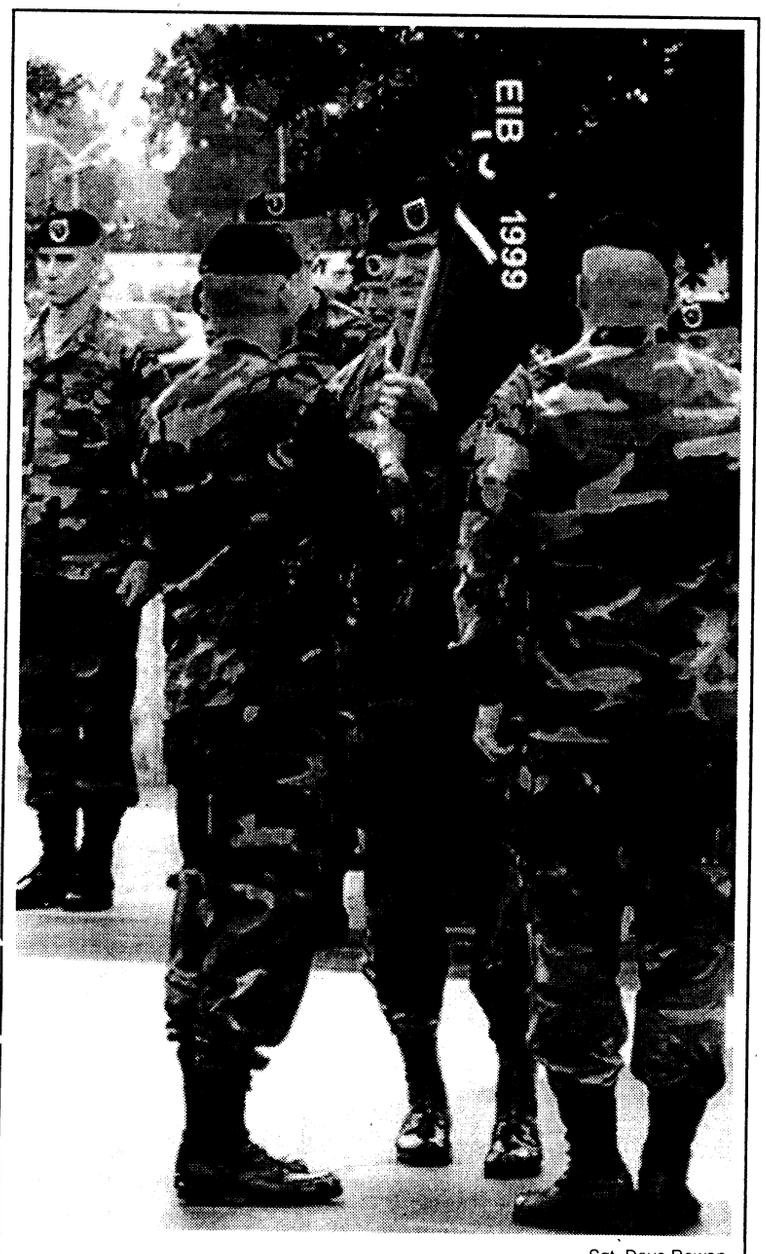
The plane lost control and crashed near her home. Deschamps and her father ran to pull the pilot from the burning plane. The pilot, Higgins, was killed in the crash. Her father wrapped the fallen pilot in a sheet and hid him in the barn to keep the Germans from finding his body. Two days later, the Allies liberated the town and the French family buried the pilot in a local military cemetery.

The Higgins family was informed their son was killed in combat and the remains were sent home. Upon receipt of the remains, it was evident they were not those of their son. The family established a burial site for their lost son, but never had a ceremony.

Fifty-three years later, a French historian took up the challenge to find the families of several pilots that had been shot down and whose remains were buried in the town of Piencourt. After many weeks of investigation, he located several families of pilots including the Higgins family in Dahlonega.

The historian's persistence answered a question the Higgins family had been seeking for more than 50 years. The military gave the family the option of having their son's remains moved to the U.S. or allow him to remain in France. Afraid of being disappointed, they opted for their son to stay in France. Several of the pilot's relatives traveled to France and meet the young lady, now in her 60s, who was with their son in his last minutes of life.

Now, 55 years later, the young French lady set out across the span of the Atlantic Ocean to be with the Higgins family on Memorial Day to show her respect for their family member and every Soldier who gave his life to liberate France.



Sgt. Dave Rowan

Takin' charge

Lt. Col. Daniel Allyn, commander of 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, hands the Company B guidon over to Capt. William J. Butler during a change of command ceremony July 13. Butler took command from Capt. Kevin S. Petit.

ALLIES

Leadership in a democratic Army means firmness, not harshness; understanding, not weakness; justice, not license; humaneness, not intolerance; generosity, not selfishness; pride, not egotism.
—General Omar N. Bradley

School receives new commander

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

The students and cadre of 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Officer Candidate School, said good-bye July 9 to their battalion commander and welcomed in Lt. Col. David C. Osborne as their new.

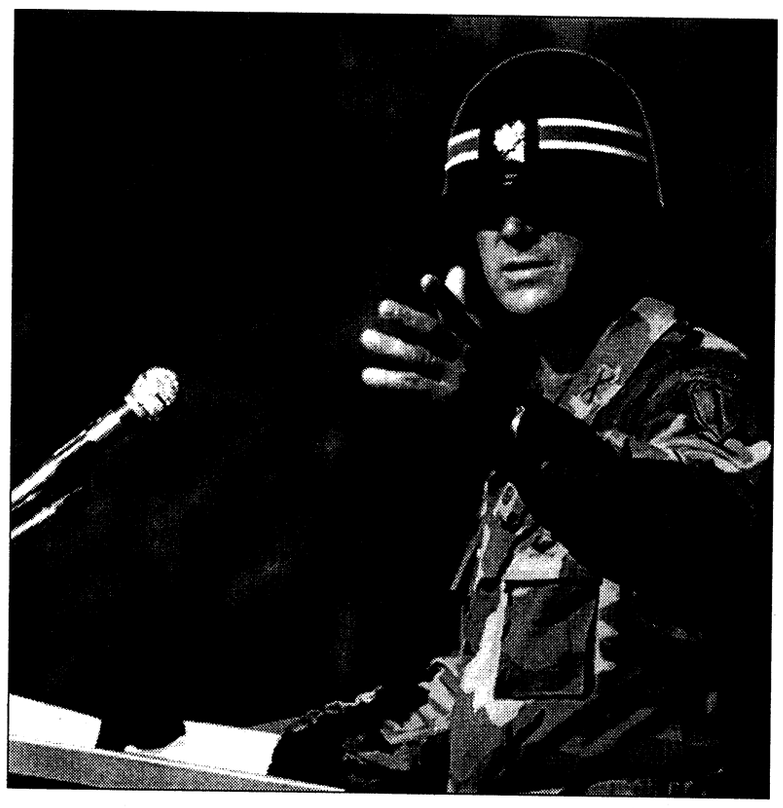
Osborne replaced Lt. Col. Bruce W. Anderson who will continue his stay in Georgia as he assumes the position as the Deputy Commander for the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) on Kelley Hill.

Osborne has served in a variety of units during his 18 years of service. He has served as a platoon leader, battalion maintenance officer and executive officer of the 3rd Battalion, 187th Infantry Regiment, 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky. He has also served as an assistant S-3 Company Commander and regimental S-3, 3rd U.S. Infantry Division (Old Guard), Washington D.C. He served as the Staff Officer for V Corps G3 Operations, Frankfurt and Heidelberg, Germany.

Prior to coming to Benning, he served as a North Atlantic Treaty Organization Staff Officer in the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe, Mons, Belgium, with special emphasis on integration of the new member nation's reaction forces.

Osborne has netted several award and accolades during his tenure service to include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal with oak leaf clusters, the Army Commendation Medal with five oak leaf clusters, the Army Achievement Medal with seven oak leaf clusters, the Good Conduct Medal, the Armed Forces Service Medal, the UN Medal, the Ranger Tab, the Expert Infantryman's Badge, the parachutists badge and the air assault badge.

Osborne brings with him to post his wife Belinda and his two children, Taylor, 10, and Shelby, 8.



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Lt. Col. David C. Osborne talks to his new Soldiers and guests during the 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment change of command ceremony July 9.

volunteer opportunities

The next volunteer management council meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 17 in the FUN Center auditorium.

Monthly volunteer hours are due by the 15th of each month.

•Need volunteer support for your activity? Contact BOSS at 545-6800 to discuss opportunities.

•The Red Cross has volunteer positions available. For more information, call Wendy Adams at 689-2020.

•The Equal Opportunity Office is looking for volunteers to help with heritage celebration activities. For more information, call Sgt. Richards at 545-3200.

•The Fort Benning Thrift Shop needs volunteers to help through the summer. For more information, call Lori Lane at 687-4830.

•Girl Scouts need volunteers to help run the Service unit. For more information, call Rose Fuentez at 327-2646.

Volunteer where and when you want. Some agencies provide paid childcare, offer job training and education. For more information, call 545-3016.

ORION INTERNATIONAL

NOTICE TO ALL JUNIOR OFFICERS & SPOUSES

What: A Briefing given by Orion Co-Founder and CEO, Jim Tully, USMA class of 1985, former Infantry officer, 3rd Ranger BN, Just Cause Veteran and his wife Rebecca, former Ranger wife, and veteran of several career transitions through the eyes of the spouse.

When: 1900 on July 20, 1999

Where: Holiday Inn Manchester Expressway and I-185

Why: Whether you know you want to change careers or want to confirm your decision to drive on, you owe it to yourself to make an informed decision. Come explore what options are available and marketability of your skills. This informal presentation is a unique opportunity for you and your spouse to ask questions of a couple who have walked in your shoes, know your concerns, and will give you the straight answers you are looking for.

Call Jason Smith at 1-888-667-4667
for further information on this and other Orion events.

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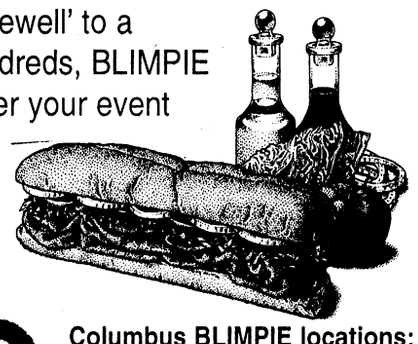

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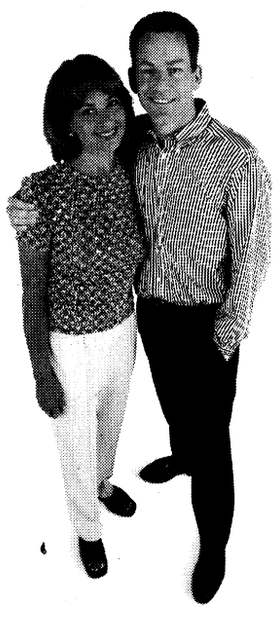

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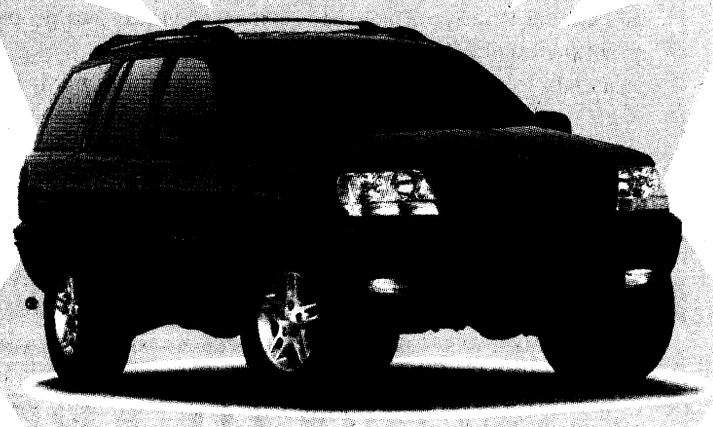

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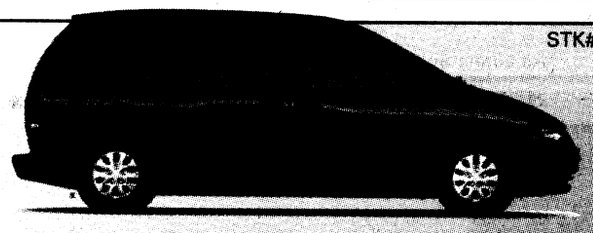

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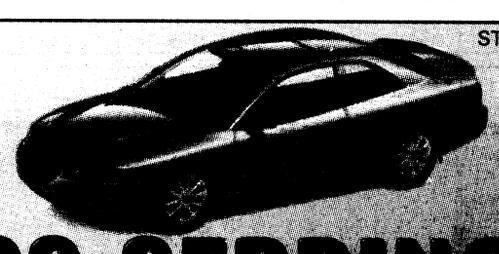

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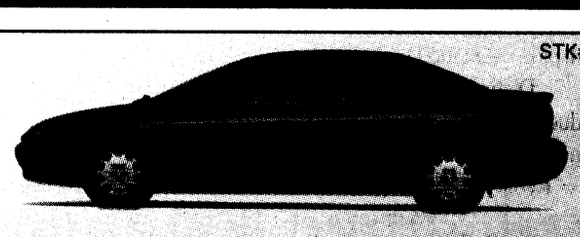

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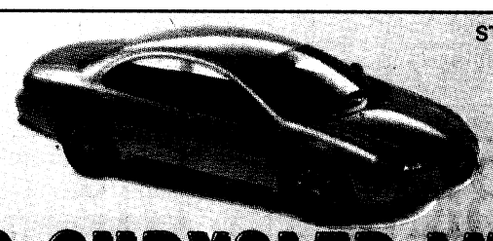

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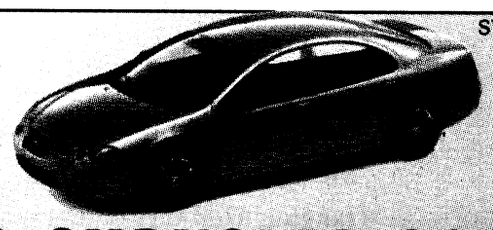

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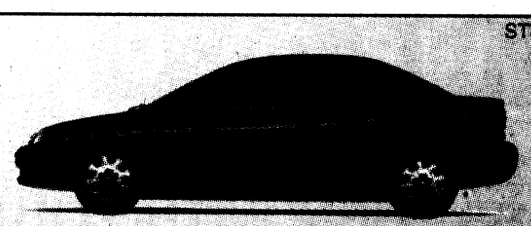

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Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Members of the 283rd Infantry Band warm up before a recent change of command ceremony on Sand Hill.

Infantry Band stays on top

Spc. Hollie Federico and
Staff Sgt. Robert E. Grundy
283rd Infantry Band

It's the summer season for the 283rd Infantry Band, which means it's change of command season.

Keeping up with all the training, jobs and ceremonies on post is hard work, but the band stays on top of it all. Sometimes performing two or three ceremonies a day, the Infantry Band always looks and sounds great.

There's more to the Infantry Band than just playing ceremonies, they also perform at festivals and events throughout the southern U.S.

The band participated in Fort Benning's Independence Day celebration providing music for the streamer ceremony followed by a concert before the fireworks.

The celebration was not the only thing that kept the band busy during the recent month. A One Station Unit Training graduation also graced the band's holiday weekend.

This was not the only ceremony that the band was tasked to play during the Fourth of July weekend.

After completing the graduation ceremony, the band loaded up their gear and headed south for warmer weather and yet another Independence Day ceremony in Naples, Fla.

The next day, the band performed in the city's parade in the morning and performed in a public concert that evening.

It was a quick trip back to Fort Benning July 4 as the Dixieland combo set down to perform before the Columbus fireworks display began shortly after nightfall.

According to band officials, the band will continue its hectic schedule of performances until taking what many call a much-needed leave period July 26 through Aug. 9.

Pets: Neglect runs rampant

Continued from A-1

Even these kinds of neglect can involve penalties, some as stiff as losing on-post housing privileges, Andrews said.

This summer, the kennel has rarely seen a day where the 22 dog cages and 15 cat cages weren't full — most containing at least two or more animals to a cage.

Andrews mentioned that even after they euthanize a batch of animals, it only takes a day or so before the cages are full again.

"It seems if we put 12 down, 12 more come right back in here. They fill up that quickly," she said.

The normal length of time for keeping an animal at the kennel is between three and five days, however lately they have been keeping some for as long as two weeks to be sure it has an adequate chance to be adopted.

Andrews said it's tough seeing all the animals come through the kennels who aren't able to find a good home.

"It does get unbearable sometimes," Andrews said. "Because you do have a heart, and you're going to cry sometimes when you end up putting so many animals down. You have to try not to think about it."

"I just don't get it. People will come in here and want to surrender their dog, and we ask them why they want to. A lot of them will say it's because the animal has been peeing on the carpet. Well, it's a 6-month-old puppy ... potty train your puppy. Take time with your puppy. It's just like a child. People don't understand that a pet is a responsibility just like children are."

When someone surrenders an animal, they need to know that it doesn't mean that the dog or cat will necessarily find another home, Andrews explained. In fact, only about 30 percent of the animals actually get adopted out.

She went on to say that people shouldn't just automatically bring their pet to the kennels either. They can ask around if to see if anyone would be interested in their animal. They can talk to friends, neighbors or people at work. They can even put an ad in the local papers.

For those who are out there searching for a new family addition, Andrews said the Adopt-a-Pet kennels is the right place. Every day all different kinds of dogs and cats are being brought into the kennels, even pure breds. And if someone is looking for a particular kind of dog or cat they can leave their name with the kennels and will be notified if that animal comes in.

"It doesn't make sense to me that there are people who go out and spend $600 on an animal. We get pure breds in all the time. All they have to do is pay for initial vaccinations and that's it."

She said even though her job can be tough sometimes, the reward comes when she sees people doing the right thing.

"It's definitely hard, but it's a very fulfilling job when you get to see people who are actually taking care of their pets and love them. It's also wonderful to see an animal get adopted and go to a good home."

Ranger Rendezvous '99 Schedule

Monday, July 19

11a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — Welcome/ Situational Brief to Alumni (Building. 4, Classroom.2)

5 to 7 p.m. — Regiment Mass Tactical jump (Fryar Drop Zone)

Tuesday, July 20

10 to 11:00 a.m. — The Ranger Regiment Association Annual Membership Meeting (Building. 4, Classroom. 2)

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Static Displays (Farnsworth Range)

2:30 to 4 p.m. Distinguished and Honorary Members of the Ranger Association Induction Ceremony (Marshall Auditorium)

4:30 to 5:30 p.m. — Somalia Print Unveiling

7 to 9:00 p.m. — Ranger Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony (Ranger Memorial)

Wednesday, July 21

7 to 9:30 a.m. — Ranger Rendezvous 10K/5K/1M Run (Stewart-Watson Field)

10 am to 4 p.m. — Ranger Competitions:

Brazilian-style jujitsu - Hangar 2486

Best shot - McAndrews Range

Sniper competition - Martens Range

Soccer - French Field

6:30 to 9 p.m. — No Host Barbecue (Hangers 301A and 301B at Lawson Airfield)

8 - 9:00 p.m. — Jujitsu Championship Bouts (Hangar 2486 at Lawson Airfield)

Thursday, July 22

6 to 8:30 a.m. —Regimental PT (York Field and Main Post)

7 to 9 p.m. — Regimental Change of Command (York Field)

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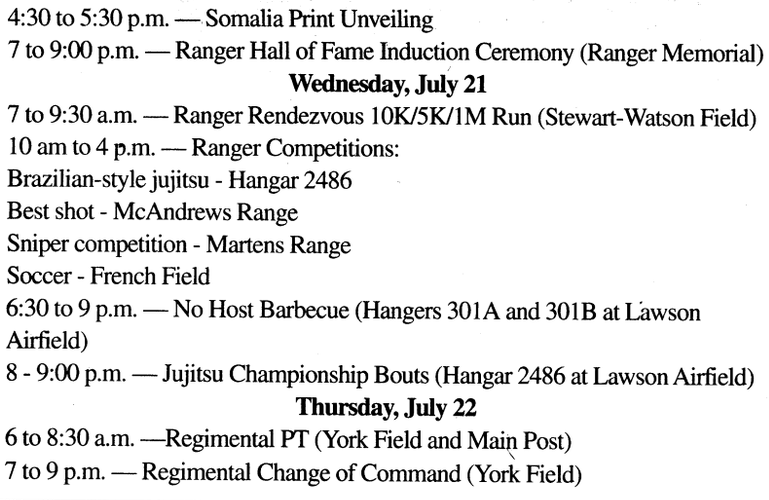

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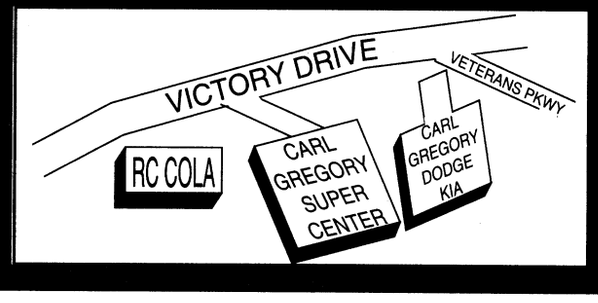

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THE BAYONET
Friday, July 16, 1999

COMMUNITY

around post

Special Forces holds meeting — A Special Forces Association meeting will be held at 5 p.m. July 24 at the Chattahoochee Valley Veterans Council on 1000 Victory Drive.

Anyone who is, were or will be Special Forces is invited to stop by.

McGraw Manor invites residents — A Town Hall meeting for residents of the McGraw Manor community will take place at 7 p.m. Aug. 10 at McBride Elementary School.

Installation staff and agency representatives will be present to assist residents with community issues and concerns.

For more information, call your Volunteer Community Mayor at 682-0845 or Community Life NCOs at 544-1168.

Academy hosts family day — The Henry Caro NCO Academy will host its annual Family and Friends Day at 10 a.m. Aug. 6 at Uchee Creek Campgrounds.

For more information, call 1st Sgt. Stephen Tavares at 545-2233.

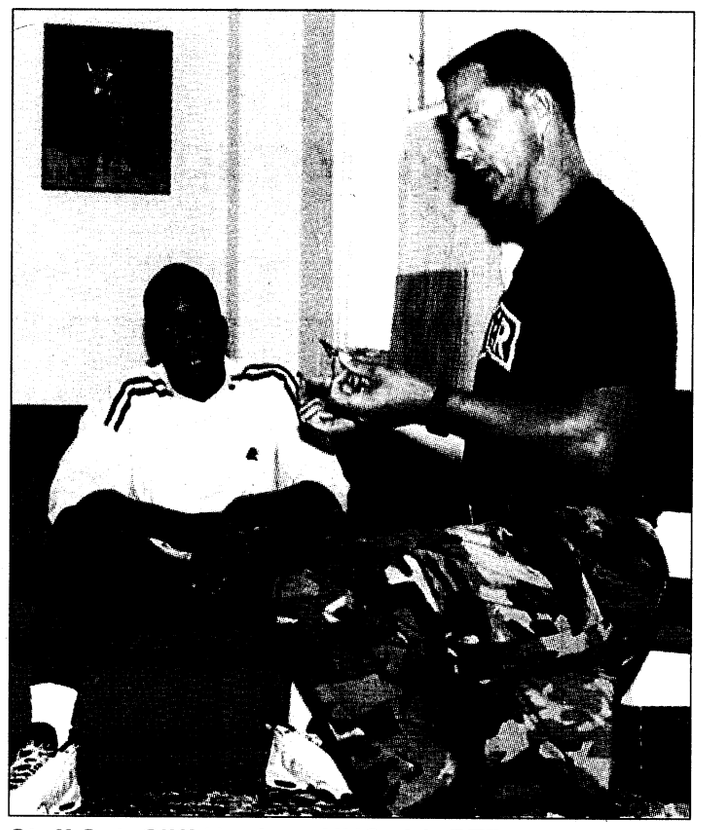
Girl Scout membership kicks off — The Concharty of Girl Scouts is holding its annual Membership Kick-off event from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 24 at the Fort Benning FUN Center. The kickoff is for volunteers to get information, training and encouragement for the 1999-2000 Girl Scout program year. Attendees will enjoy refreshments and door prizes as they get acquainted with the Concharty Council staff and share ideas about what's planned for Girl Scouting in the new millennium.

For more information or to register for the 1999-2000 Membership Kickoff, call the Concharty Council office at 327-2646.

Red Cross needs volunteers — Volunteers are needed at the Red Cross office on Main Post, Fort Benning Counseling Center, Martin Army Community Hospital, Veterinary Clinic, Red Cross blood drives and Health and Safety services.

The next basic orientation for Red Cross volunteers who are 18 years or older will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 3 at Building 2626 Soldiers' Plaza. For more information or to register, call 545-5194.





Photos by Michele E. Hanson

Sgt. 1st Class Mark Bartosch, HHC, 4th RTBn, gives James Traylor shooting instruction as he practices his shot on the Fort Benning Archery Range.

Staff Sgt. Cliff Hughes, HHC, 4th RTBn, teaches the participants on the differences in bow tips and their corresponding uses.

Soldiers teach basic archery to YS members

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

"Archery has been around since the beginning of time," said Staff Sgt. Cliff Hughes during his opening comments to a group of children from Youth Services (YS). "Archery is now one of the fastest growing sports because it is high-tech, relaxing and fun. Shooting a bow is addictive and you will want to shoot again."

Hughes, a Soldier from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade, and archery enthusiast was excited about the opportunity to teach kids basic archery knowledge and skills.

"It is a great to instruct kids who have an interest in archery," Hughes said. "Introducing the sport of archery to people gives me an opportunity to help develop the sport."

Archery instruction began in the indoor range where students received a safety brief, a history on the development of the bow, types of bows, types of arrows and basic technique.

"I want to make it perfectly clear that bows of all types are not play toys but weapons that can cause serious injury and death if not handled safely," said Sgt. 1st Class Mark Bartosch from HHC, 4th RTBn who helped instruct the kids. "Compound Bows have the capability to launch an arrow 336 feet per second and technology is getting better every day so you must always handle bows with extreme caution."

Students also received instruction on how to string a Re-curve Bow and were allowed to string the bows they would be using at the archery range.

"Stringing a bow was a lot harder then it looked," said 14-year-old Alexander Taylor who attempted to string his bow several times before he finally succeeded. "It takes practice and strength to get the string on right."

Once the basic instruction was completed the group moved to the outdoor range and while being closely supervised attempted to use their newly acquired skill. Hands shook, fingers became sore, arrows went this way and that, but after 30 minutes the kids were shooting successfully at targets 10 yards down range.

"Learning some basic archery skills was much easier than I thought it would be," said James Traylor participant in the archery class. "It is a sport I never thought about actually doing but now I would like to take it up as a hobby. I will definitely come out here the next time YS holds this class."

TRICARE benefits cover substance abuse treatment

Humana Military Healthcare Services, Inc.

Substance abuse can be devastating, destroying lives and shattering families. But substance abuse can be overcome, with the proper treatment.

Your TRICARE benefit covers treatment for substance abuse, a harmful dependency on drugs, alcohol or prescription medication.

For military families in the southeastern United States, substance abuse treatment, including detoxification, rehabilitation and outpatient care, is provided by the CHOICE Behavioral Health Partnership network of behavioral healthcare providers and cost shared by TRICARE.

Outpatient therapy for substance abuse takes place in a TRICARE approved, facility-based group setting. All substance abuse services must have prior authorization by CHOICE Behavioral Health as medically necessary.

To access the substance abuse benefit, you or your doctor may call CHOICE at (807) 700-8646, any time of the day or night, for the required prior approval and assistance by a licensed Mental Health Care Finder.

Substance abuse treatment may be obtained as a TRICARE benefit up to the following limits:

- Maximum of one rehabilitation per year and three per lifetime.
- Stays for detoxification are limited to seven days. Rehabilitation (inpatient or partial, or a combination of both) is limited to 21 days.
- Detoxification and rehabilitation days count toward yearly limits of 30 days for adults aged 19 and older; 45 days for those 18 and younger.
- Partial hospitalization for substance abuse disorder counts toward the 60-day partial psychiatric hospitalization limit, but not the 30/45 day acute care psychiatric inpatient limit.
- Outpatient care is covered for up to 60 visits over the course of a benefit year.
- Family therapy is covered for up to 15 visits per year.
- Provider may request waiver of benefit limits.

TRICARE is a Department of Defense program offered by Humana Military Healthcare Services, Inc.

TRICARE offers on-line mailing list

TRICARE offers an email address where Soldiers and family members can write for answers to their TRICARE questions. Beneficiaries can also receive information updates electronically.

To be added to the electronic mailing list, just address a message to tricare-on@csdmail.medcom.amedd.army.mil. Do not use a subject on the message and leave the body of the message blank. Once you have joined the on-line mailing list group you will receive electronic copies of news releases concerning policy or rule changes, new benefits etc. In addition you can find TRICARE news and other information about military healthcare on line at www.TRICARE.OSD.MIL.

Dental premium increases

The monthly premium for the TRICARE Family Member Dental Plan (TFMDP) for active duty families will increase Aug. 1. The rate for a single enrollment will go up from $8.09 per month to $8.53. The family enrollment, currently $20 per month will be $21.33.

Active duty service members will see the premium increase reflected in their July 1999 Leave and Earnings Statement. Families who are signed up for the plan by their uniformed sponsors on or after July 1 will be enrolled at the new rate. The monthly premium that active duty service members have deducted from their paychecks represents 40 percent of the total premium cost for the plan. The other 60 percent is paid by the government.

For more information about the dental plan, write to the contractor: United Concordia Companies, Inc., TFMDP Customer Service P.O. Box 898218, Camp Hill, PA 17089-8218. The toll free number is (800) 866-8499.

Pet owners should take precautions on hot days

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals



The hotdogs on the grill won't be the only hot dogs sweltering this summer season. With mercury-popping temperatures forecast in the coming days, we shouldn't forget our canine companions in our efforts to beat the heat. Hot weather can be especially tough on dogs because they can only cool themselves by panting and sweating through their paw pads.

Heat stroke can come on quickly and result in brain damage or death. Watch for symptoms, such as restlessness, excessive thirst, heavy panting, lethargy, lack of appetite, dark tongue, rapid heartbeat, fever, vomiting or lack of coordination. If your dog shows any of these symptoms, get her to shade immediately and call your veterinarian. Lower body temperature gradually by providing water to drink, applying a cold towel or ice pack to the head, neck, chest or by immersing the dog in tepid (not cold) water.

"Every summer we hear about tragedies that could have been prevented," said PETA Cruelty caseworker Daphna Nachminovitch. "Many people don't realize how quickly animals left outside without shade or water or left in hot cars can succumb to the heat."

Prevent heat stroke by taking these precautions:

- Never leave a dog in a parked car. On a 78 degree day, the temperature inside a shaded car is 90 degrees. While a car parked in the sun can reach 160 degrees in minutes. Animals can succumb to heat stroke in just 15 minutes.
- If you see a dog in a car take down the car's color, model, make and license plate number and have the owner paged inside the store or call local humane authorities or police.
- Don't carry your dog in the bed of a pick-up truck. This is always dangerous, but the heat brings the added danger of burning the dog's feet on the hot metal.
- Don't take your dog jogging, expect on cool mornings or evenings and don't force exercise. On long walks, rest often and bring plenty of water. Hot pavement can burn dogs' paws; choose shady, grassy routes.
- Trim heavy-coated dogs' fur, but leave an inch for protection against insects and sunburn. Yes, dogs get sunburned. Keep and eye on areas where hair is thin, like eyelids, ears and nose.
- Keep your dog indoors. If he must stay outside, avoid the hottest part of the day. Provide shade, water and a kiddie pool. Keep drinking water in an anchored bucket or heavy bowl.
- Be on the lookout for chained dogs. Make sure they have food, water and shelter. If you see a dog in distress, contact humane authorities. Give the dog immediate relief by providing water.

Directorate of Public Works Information Corner "Essayons"

Family housing

Expect interruptions in water service

Penny O'Conner
Directorate of Public Works

For the next six months, there will be intermittent interruptions in water service in family housing units in the Lavoie area.

The Directorate of Public Works has contracted with Continental Flooring to install backflow preventor valves in the Lavoie housing area off Indianhead Road. Continental Flooring employees, wearing ID tags, will contact each occupant to schedule a time when water to their residence can be shut off.

Work will be done from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Water will not be turned off earlier than 8 a.m. or no later than 4:30 p.m. Work has already started on Meehan Street.

Current plans are for future installations to progress to Indianhead Road, then Lavoie and Logan Avenues, followed by Derrickson and Bryant Streets within the next two to three months.

Installation of these backflow valves in place of regular water supply valves ensures quality water for occupants' everyday use by preventing backflow.

Backflow or backsiphonage can occur when there is a sudden drop in pressure or stoppage of the water supply, due to nearby fire fighting, repairs or breaks in a water main, hydrant, etc. With such a drop in pressure, the direction of water flowing through the water provider's supply pipes can actually reverse and flow backwards.

Whenever this happens, there is a possibility of fresh water contamination if water is siphoned back far enough into the pipes. Backflow valves are designed to prevent potentially contaminated water from re-entering the system and then flowing out into users' water systems.

A wealth of information related to drinking water and a large number of other environmental issues can be found by clicking on "browse" on the Environmental Protection Agency web page at www. epa.gov. For more information on the valve project, call Tony Riles with DPW's Construction Inspection Branch at 545-4749.

Change in schedule

As of July 13, all garbage, recyclable and yard waste from housing units 963 A, B, C, D, E, F, G and H on Dixie Road will no longer be picked up at the curb on Dixie Road. All such items must be placed on the concrete pads adjacent to the parking lots at either end of the building.

For more information, call Glenn Todd at 545-2117.

Comments and Questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner" please call Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations Specialist at 545-2117 or write to the Directorate of Public Works at Building 6, Room 409, Attn: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

ask the judge

Capt. Stephanie Sanderson
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: My parents and I have decided that it would be best if my youngest sister, who is 15, comes to live with me here at Fort Benning. Do I need to have any special documents once we get here? Will she be entitled to any kind of military benefits?

A: You will want to obtain legal guardianship of your sister. Legally, minors are not capable of managing their personal affairs, and require an adult, usually one or both of the natural parents to act on their behalf. Good examples of this are registering the child for school or consenting to medical treatment for the child. However, in order for you to act on your sister's behalf, you must be approved by the appropriate court to act as guardian.

In Columbus and Fort Benning, we usually advise you to apply for and obtain what is called a temporary guardianship, it normally does not require a waiting period, costs less and does not require you to post a bond in order to become the guardian. Although it is called a "temporary" guardianship, it is open-ended, that is it has no expiration date and continues until either the child becomes an adult, the child or guardian moves out of the state of Georgia or until one of the parents of the child decides that they want to have it dissolved. It gives you all the power and authority you need to take care of the child's needs.

The procedure is quite simple. It requires the preparation and filing of a petition for guardianship in the probate court of the county in which you and the child are living. The petition is accompanied by the written consent of at least one of the parents of the child if available. And, if the child involved is 14 years of age or older, the child must also consent to guardianship. If a parent does not consent or cannot be found so that consent can be obtained, you may be required to publish a notice in the newspaper for a period of time (approximately 30 days) before the guardianship can be approved.

The Legal Assistance Office can assist you in preparing all of the paper work you need to file and obtain the guardianship. You will have to pay court costs which range from approximately $80 to $125. Once the guardianship is granted, the probate court will issue a document called "Letters of Guardianship." This is the document that established you have guardianship authority over the child.

As to benefits, a "ward" (that is the minor child under a guardians control) is entitled to a military dependent ID card for commissary and exchange privileges and may be enrolled in DEERS for military health care services.

If you have any questions about the information provided in this article, call the Legal Assistance Division at 545-3281 to make an appointment with one of our attorneys.

TRIVIA

The term "the whole 9 yards" came from W.W.II fighter pilots in the Pacific. When arming their airplanes on the ground, the .50 caliber machine gun ammo belts measured exactly 27 feet, before being loaded into the fuselage. If the pilots fired all their ammo at a target, it got "the whole 9 yards."



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community briefs

on post

Girls Scouts announce meeting times — The following are a list of summer program joint troop meetings.

Brownie meeting times:

•July 29 from 7 to 9 p.m.

•Aug. 12 and 19 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Daisy's and Brownies will meet at the Infantry Chapel Annex in Building 101 located on the corner of Rauber & Brockman Streets.

Junior meeting times:

•July 19 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

•Aug. 2 and 9 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Meeting place is the corner Tower Room 2, Doughboy Stadium, Rauber Street.

For more information, call Marsha Lopez at 687-0622 or Kelly Mueller at 687-3709.

Alcoholics Anonymous provides support — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday. The meetings held on Saturdays are closed to members of Alcoholics Anonymous only.

Meetings are conducted in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241 next to the National Infantry Museum. Individuals interested in attending meetings can use the rear entrance to the building.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for I.D. card holders.

Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch-hour program, call 544-1255.

Red Cross offers assistance — For Soldiers who need to reach family in a time of need, the American Red Cross Armed Forces Emergency Service Center is available 24 hours a day around the world. Soldiers can call toll free at (877) 272-7337.

Office publishes rules for yard sales — The Community Life Office provides rules for yard sales.

•Yard sales are authorized for Saturday, Sunday and federal holidays only.

•Signs advertising the yard sale cannot be placed prior to the day of the sale and must be removed the same day.

•Signs will not be placed on telephone or utility poles, trees, street signs, fences or buildings.

•Yard sales will not begin before 8 a.m. and end no later than 6 p.m.

•Displays of property for sale must not appear unsightly. Any unsold items must be cleared away from the area and properly disposed of upon conclusion of the sale.

•Yard sales are not a business venture.

•Yard sales will not interfere with the normal flow of traffic or cause a safety hazard.

For more information, call the Community Life Office at 545-3069.

OWC consigns handmade crafts — The Officers' Wives' Club will consign handmade crafts at their Craft Corner in the OWC Thrift Shop. Consignors will receive 85 percent of the sale price (OWC retains 15 percent of the commission).

There are no registration or withdrawal fees for craft consignors, but they must have a Military ID card.

For more information, call the OWC Thrift Shop at 687-4830 or stop by the Thrift Shop.

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

Circumstances requiring release at times other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for the days an animal remains in the stray facility. Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days become property of the U.S. government and may be adopted by a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call 545-4444 or 545-5690.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who request an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues. After the briefing, an attorney will answer questions and set up appointments.

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

For more information, call 545-3281.

Medical News

For good health into the year 2000 and beyond

Tips help prevent risk of Lyme disease

Maj. Kevin P. Michaels
Blanchfield Army Community Hospital

People who like to spend time outside during nice weather should be on the lookout for ticks that may cause Lyme disease.

Lyme disease is an infection caused by a kind of bacteria carried by deer ticks. It can be given to animals and people through tick bites. It most commonly occurs in rural and suburban areas in the northeastern and midwestern states, but also is found in other parts of the United States, as well as Europe, Asia and Australia.

The earliest symptom of Lyme disease is a rash, which appears one to 30 days after a tick bite. The rash starts at the site of the tick bite as a small red spot and grows larger. The center may fade, creating a bulls eye or ring appearance. It may burn, hurt, itch or go unnoticed.

Some people with Lyme disease start feeling ill around the time they notice the rash. They may have fever, chills, headaches, stiff neck, fatigue, muscle aches and joint pain.

If Lyme disease is not treated, it can spread to the rest of the body. Late symptoms of the disease include painful, swollen joints and nervous-system problems. The nervous-system problems include trouble concentrating and tingling and numbness in the arms and legs.

The best way to determine Lyme disease is to talk with a primary-care provider about symptoms.

Lyme disease can be treated at any stage with antibiotics. It is extremely important for patients to take all the medicine. If they have problems with the medicine, they should call their primary-care providers.

Not all tick bites require antibiotics, however. An effective way of battling Lyme disease is prevention. Some strategies to help prevent Lyme disease, as well as other tickborne diseases, include:

•wearing light-colored clothing that covers most of the skin.

• tucking pants into socks for added protection.

• using insect repellent containing DEET or permethrin. (Apply DEET sparingly to the skin, according to label instructions. Do not apply it to face and hands of children. Use permethrin only on clothes.)

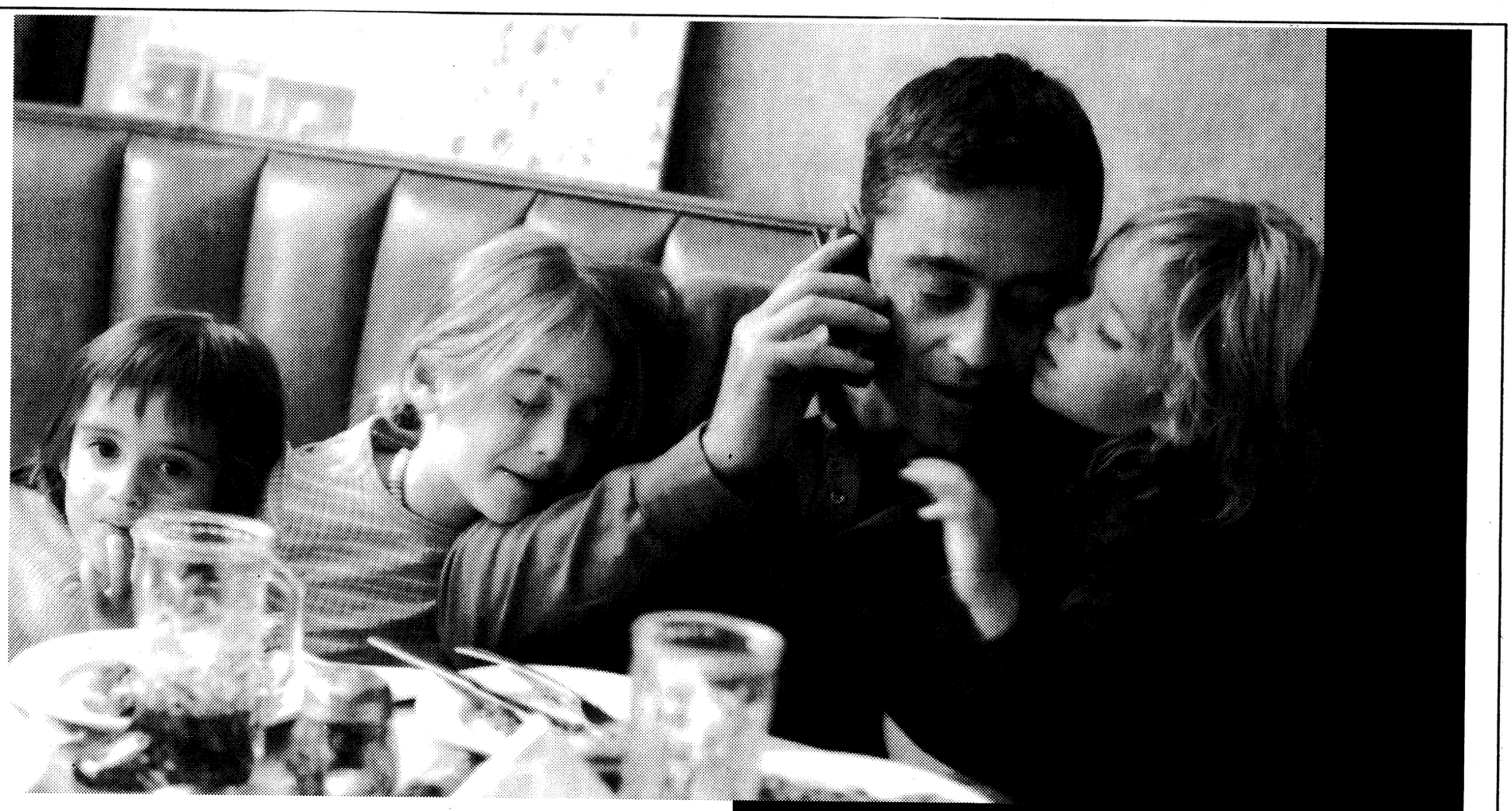
People at increased risk for exposure to infected ticks should consider Lyme disease vaccination, which includes three injections during a one-year period. The vaccine does not provide protection against other tickborne diseases, like Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, so vaccination is not a substitute for preventive measures.

Also, people in tick-infested areas should check their skin, including scalps, every night for ticks and rashes. You are not likely to get Lyme disease if a tick has been attached to your skin for less than 48 hours.

If a tick is detected, do not panic. Instead, remove it carefully. Using a pair of tweezers, grasp the tick's body as close to your skin as possible and pull on it in a steady, upward motion until the tick comes out. Be careful not to squash it.

If any tick parts remain in the skin, remove them the same way as a splinter. Wash hands and bitten area with soap and water. Do not use the old methods of putting petroleum jelly, nail polish, kerosene or matches on the tick to remove it.

Finally, after the tick is removed, watch the area for the next 30 days for a rash. If a rash develops, see a primary-care provider.



Military life is complicated enough.

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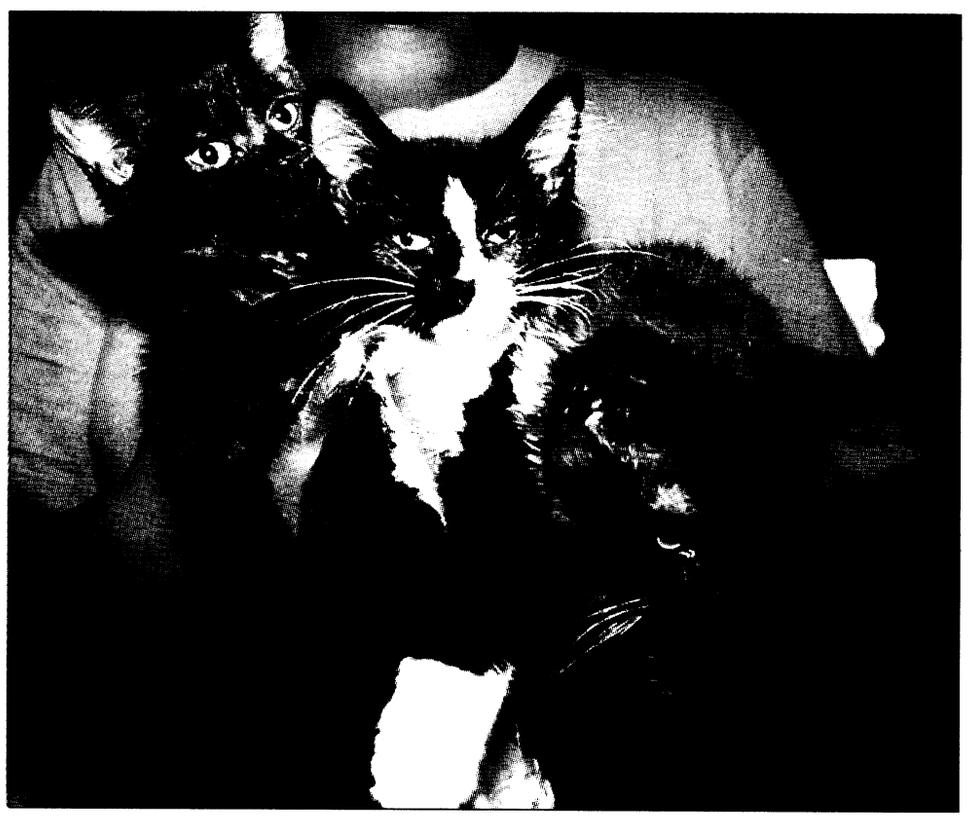


Photos by Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Bundles of cuddles

A young adult male Husky and three domestic short haired kittens are a few of the animals available at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic. Many more are in need of a good home.

Pet owners are required to pay for initial vaccination and procedure costs, which can be anywhere from $8 to $40.

Interested individuals can view the animals from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 545-4444.

births

Girls

Madison Rose Tetrault — born July 5 to Dominique and Staff Sgt. David Tetrault.

Breana Loretta Diddle — born July 6 to Susan and Capt. Mark Diddle.

Lauren Elizabeth Hotek — born July 2 to Shannon and 1st Lt. John Hotek.

Cameron Rayne Clark — born June 29 to Tammy and Sgt. 1st Class Larry Clark Jr.

Kaitlyn Rose Turner — born July 4 to Cathryn and Spc. Joseph Turner.

Brittenie LaDondria Downing — born July 1 to Spc. Bridgett Downing.

Brianna Kaye Crider — born July 1 to Angela and Spc. Michael Crider.

Jasmine Symone Arroyo — born July 4 to Spc. Akissea and Sgt. Saul Arroyo.

Yosmarie Rachel Garcia — born July 1 to Yolanda and Staff Sgt. Osmar Garcia.

Carrie Elizabeth Utt — born July 6 to Jill and Pfc. Larry Utt Jr.

Nicole Gabriella Barnes — born July 2 to Rose and Maj. Scott Barnes.

Boy

Sybastian Tyler Newby — born July 5 to Heather and Spc. Michael Newby.

Keyven Rayvon Grant – born July 2 to Denise and Grayson Grant.

Nathaniel Logan Hulsey — born July 4 to Tina and Staff Sgt. Richard Hulsey.

Damion Wayne Floyd — born July 7 to Alethea and Sgt. Edward Floyd.

Michael Anthony Natal — born July 4 to Veronica and Spc. Bladimyl Natal.

Antonio LaMont Belmar Jr. — born July 5 to Sgt. Monica and Staff Sgt. Antonio Blemar.

Matthew Taylor Manns — born July 5 to Mia and Capt. Terrence Manns.

Prashneil Datt Sharma — born July 5 to Rayshma and Pfc. Pranish Sharma.

Jesse Lane Gibson — born July 7 to Millicent and Spc. Scott Gibson.

BBB advises to chose reliable web service

Better Business Bureau

If your small business is interested in using the Internet to expand its customer base, be sure you choose a reliable web service.

According to the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), some unscrupulous companies, claiming to provide free web design and hosting services are billing small businesses for services that were never authorized and have little value. The bogus charges usually appear on businesses phones bills, an illegal practice known as "cramming" or on fraudulent invoices.

The scam goes like this: the service provider contacts your business offering a free 30-day web site. The caller tells you that you can continue the service for a nominal fee of $25 to $30 a month and you can cancel at any time. Some service providers state that your business will be billed automatically after the 30-day period; others claim that you won't be billed the 30 days unless you tell them you want to continue the service.

These service providers bill your company whether you authorize the services or tell the provider that you want to cancel. And chances are, you will not receive the promised welcome packet, but you will receive a bill either on your phone bill or as a direct invoice.

The Better Business Bureau and the FTC offer the following tips to avoid losing money to unordered services:

•If you receive bills for services you didn't order, don't pay. The law allows you to treat unordered services as a gift.

•Review your phone bills promptly. Be on the lookout for charges for services you haven't ordered or authorized.

•Assign purchasing to designated staff and document all your purchases.

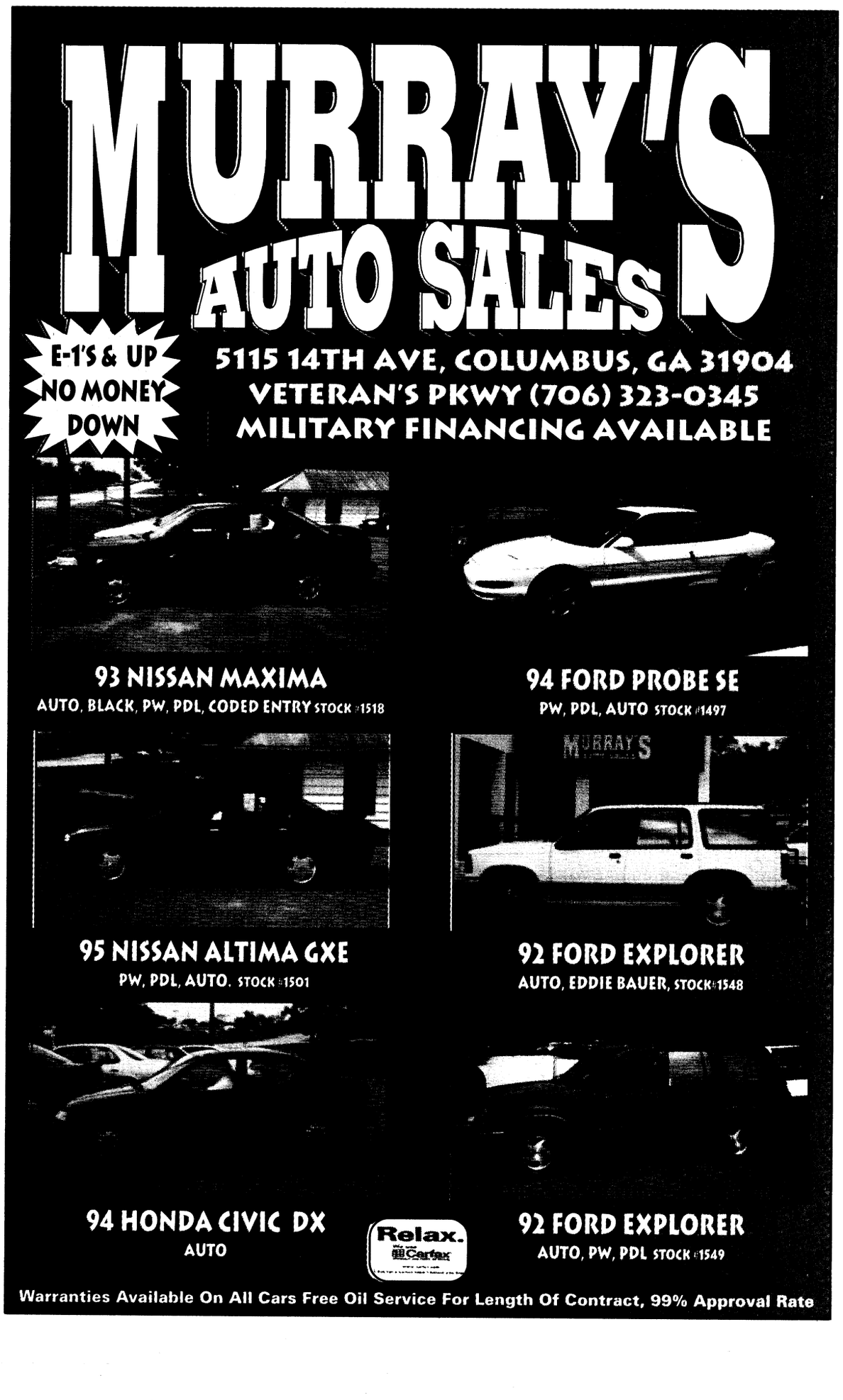
•Train your staff in how to respond to telemarketers. Advise employees who are not authorized to order services to say, "I'm not authorized to place orders. If you want to offer or sell us something you must speak to ..."

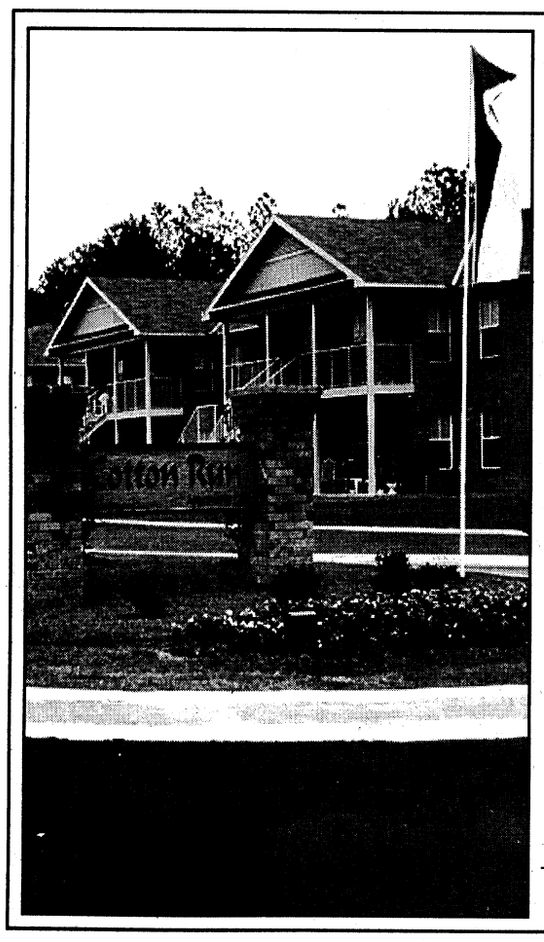
•Buy from people you know and trust. Call the BBB if you are skeptical of "cold" or unsolicited calls. Don't succumb to high-pressure sales tactics.

To file a complaint, contact your FTC or your BBB of West Georgia, Southwest Georgia and East Alabama.







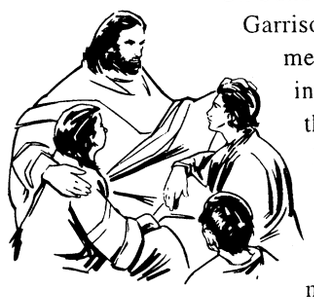




Post to establish youth program

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick M. Rupel
Chief, Chaplain Family Life Ministries

Fort Benning has more than 2,500 junior and senior high school students and no full time chapel youth ministry program and outreach! Now is the time for change. If the moral character of our youth culture is lost, it may be lost by default.



reflections

Military Communities Youth Ministries (Club Beyond) is interested in working with Fort Benning Chapels and parents to meet the moral, ethical and character needs of Fort Benning's youth. But they cannot do it without the monumental help and advice that parents can bring.

Can we as a military community and military parents do anything less than ensure that the character building programs are in place? Because of the Biblical mandate to "train up a child in the way he should go" it is the goal of the Fort Benning Chapel community to initiate a post-wide youth ministry staffed by dedicated full-time youth workers.

On Sunday, the U.S. Army Infantry Center and Garrison Chaplains' offices will host a meeting for all parents and other interested persons wishing to involve themselves in this outreach to Fort Benning's junior and senior high students. The meeting will take place in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex at 4 p.m. This is a must-be-there meeting. We need this ministry and a full-time youth worker. We must act now in order to be ready to begin this October.

If you are interested in this youth ministry, plan now to attend the meeting. No reservation is necessary. For further information, call Rupel at 545-2050. Don't put this off. This is a "regret reduction program" in that we put to practice the programs that will prevent regrets later. Doing it later would be much too late!

Word of God shall stand forever

Chaplain (Capt.) Scott M. Bullock
2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, ITB

On a recent Infantry Training Brigade Eagle Run, a familiar cadence rang out where Granny dies, goes to heaven and meets St. Peter at the pearly gate, hoping she's not late. This is a fun cadence when running, but let's say someone demanded proof for that statement.

reflections

How do we know there is a heaven with pearly gates where St. Peter is waiting? How do we even know there is a God? Religious leaders admit that answers to these questions cannot be proven by science. Simply, science is the observation and classification of facts. Religious beliefs can only be held by faith. For the Christian believer, faith must be based on a source of absolute authority. The spiritual authority for matters of faith and ethical living is the Bible.

The Bible is the only written revelation from God. This makes the Bible crucial for Christian believers to read, live and cherish daily. Many view the Bible as excellent literature. But Christians must believe it is more than just good literature. The Bible teaches for itself that it is the word of God. St. Paul wrote in 2 Timothy 3:16 that "all scripture is God-breathed." This means the Bible is not just inspirational, but inspired by God himself when he provided the very words of the Bible.

2 Peter 1;20-21 tells us how God gave us an inspired Bible; "holy men spoke from God as they were carried along by the holy spirit." God used prophets, preachers, kings and other special writers to record not just the ideas, but the very words of the Bible. Orthodox Christianity calls this the Doctrine of Inspiration.

Christians believe by faith that God cannot make mistakes. If God did make mistakes, then he would be less than God, for God is perfect. This faith helps Christians understand that God gave us a perfect Bible because of its perfect author. This Orthodox teaching is called the Doctrine of Inerrancy or Infallibility. Simply, we believe the Bible is without any error or incapable of making any errors in matters of faith. Jesus taught this in John 17:17 when he said, "Thy word is truth." Jesus meant the whole word of God was absolutely true.

Unfortunately, there is a fierce debate in some Christian churches today concerning what Bibles are actually without any error. After all, just walk into your local Christian bookstore and you can find several different Bible versions. Does this mean they are all equally perfect? To answer this question we must understand the Doctrine of Preservation. The Bible teaches that God will not allow the Bible to be destroyed. Throughout history, many have tried to destroy God's word but to no avail. In fact, the Bible still remains the best selling book of world history. Why? Because Matthew 24:35 says, "Heaven and earth will pass away, but my words shall not pass away." Isaiah 40:8 says, "the grass withereth, the flower fadeth, but the word of our God shall stand forever."

What a profound hope this is for each Christian believer. We can know today that the Bible we have before us is indeed God's holy word because he promised to preserve it. This must only compel us with excitement to daily read and study the Bible.

chapel notes

PWOC meet — The next meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapel will be at Custer Terrace Chapel at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Meetings consist of prayer, praise, music and Bible study. All ladies are invited to attend.

Sunday School — The Fort Benning Sunday School meets every Sunday at Edward A. White School on 1st Division Road from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. There are classes for students 2 years old through adults. Everyone is invited.

Child care for children younger than 2, whose parents are teaching or attending Sunday School, is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel. If you need a ride to Sunday School, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Organist needed — The Fund Custodian is accepting applications for contracts as chapel organist. Qualified organists who are interested should contact Staff Sgt. Constance Jones in Room 512, Infantry Hall or call 545-4960.

Youth hold meetings — The Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet on Wednesday evenings, with Chaplain and Mrs. David Baum as the leaders. All senior high students are invited. For more information, call 685-2061.

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Praise and Worship
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101, Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
4 p.m.	Protestant Youth of the Chapel, The Infantry Center Chapel, Building 101

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
10 a.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

CATHOLIC RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

10:10 a.m	Religious Education, Dexter School, Building 1400

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Isha Evening Prayers

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Koran Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
1 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420
1:30 p.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

Church Directory

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 P.M.
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222 Fifth Street
Columbus, GA 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
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Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

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Children's Church
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Columbus, GA 31904
Office (706) 571-9899
e-mail: rmi@fiac.net
Websitehttp://ministries.org/see/churches/ch08195

Bread of Life Christian Church
"The Cathedral of His Glory"
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
8:15 a.m. Morning Glory
9:30 a.m. Christian Education
9:30 a.m. - WEAM Radio (1580 AM)
10:45 a.m. - Main Worship
6:00 p.m. Anointing Service
WEDNESDAY
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Christian Education: 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday:
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Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Minister Mark Martin
Home: 569-9336
Office 563-3060
Directions: Hwy 185 North to Exit 5 East, take Warm Springs Rd Connector, cross Miller Rd., church is 1/4 mi. on left

SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 a.m.
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 p.m.
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
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EVENING WORSHIP - 6:30 A.M.
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323-9885 or 322-8996
Pastor E.B. Roffe
Worship Time:
Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Fri. 7:30, Evangelistic Service
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Noonday Worship: 12 noon
Radio Broadcast WEAM 1580, 8:30 a.m. Sunday
YPWW: 6:30
Evening worship: 7:30 p.m.

Pastor Prathan L. Powell, Sr.
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• Children's Church • Free Computer/Educational Classes
"Come Experience the World Changes Effect"
Services:
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Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
1241 Alta Vista Drive • 562-8070
Take I-185N, Rt. on Macon Rd., Rt. on Forrest Rd., Right on Alta Vista Dr. Church is on the right

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Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Wayne Baker, Sr. Pastor
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Victory Baptist Mission
301 Airview Dr.
Cerca Del Days Inn, Victory Drive
Domingos 10:00 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
6:00 p.m.
Miercoles 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Wilfredo Baez
VISITENO
JESUS ES SENIOR
PARA MAS INFORMACION TELEFONO #689-8336

Church of God Hillcrest
Joseph M. Howell - Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Children's Church - 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
Family Bible Study - Wed. 7 p.m.
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Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Worship - 7:00 p.m.
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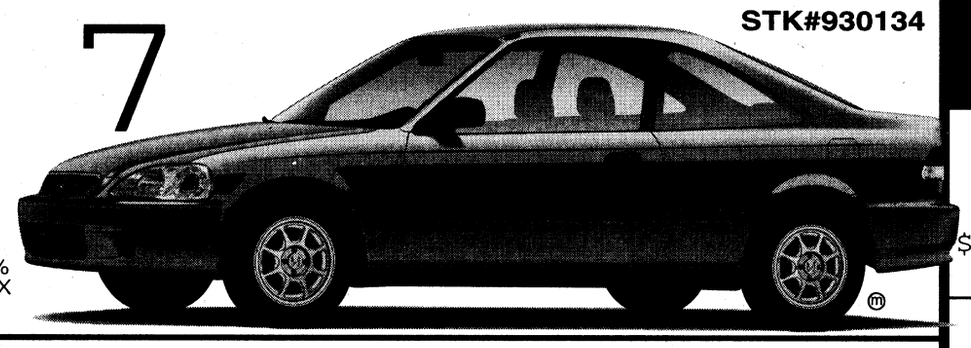

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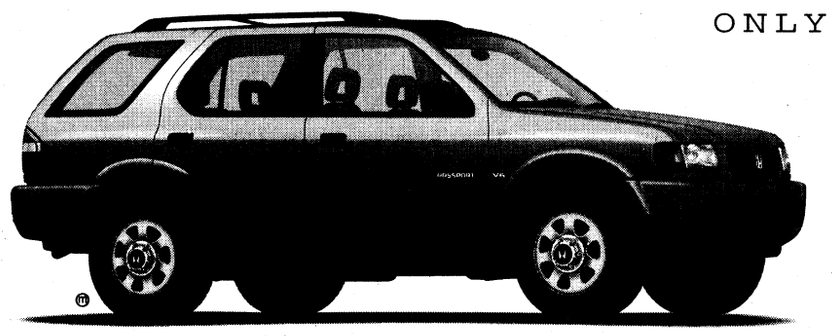

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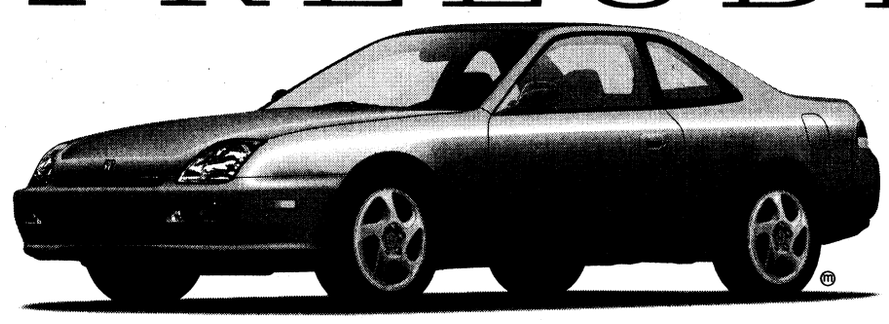

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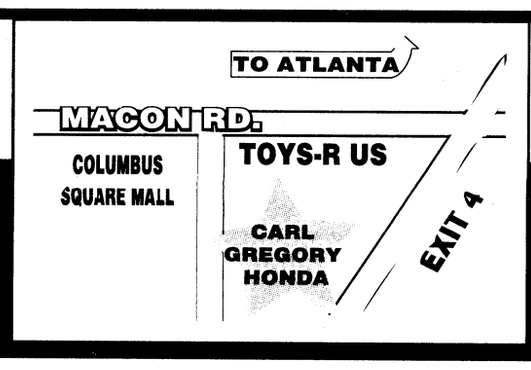

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THE BAYONET
Friday, July 16, 1999

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts

Tournament hopes to net local stars — The Fort Benning Sports Branch will host a Summer Basketball Tournament July 23-25 at Audie Murphy Fitness Center.

The roster must consist of no more than 12 members, all from the same unit, and be submitted to Audie Murphy Fitness Center. Registration deadline is Monday.

Rosters will be accepted as first come, first serve, allowing the first 16 teams to participate.

A tournament scratch meeting is scheduled for 1 p.m. Wednesday at Audie Murphy Fitness Center.

For more information, call Fred Woods 545-1940.

Office sets race — The Fort Benning Sports Branch in conjunction with the Army Physical Fitness School and the Follow Me Roadrunners will hold a 10-mile road race July 30.

The race will begin at 6 a.m. at the Audie Murphy Fitness Center with registration beginning at 5 a.m.

The event will serve as a qualifying race for the Fort Benning Army 10-Miler team.

The Army 10-Miler is the Army's premier sporting event and will be held this year October 10 in Washington D.C.

For more information, call 545-6386 or 544-9595.

Gyms offer free aerobics classes — Free aerobics classes to all ID cardholders are offered at 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays at Briant Wells Field House. The classes will include kickboxing, high and low impact aerobics, resistance training and step aerobics. Correct shoes should be worn to avoid any foot injuries and a water bottle is also recommended.

For more information, call Sgt. Lenora Gogins-Watkins at 545-6823 or Sgt. Brian Whittaker at 544-9970.

Free aerobics are also offered at Santiago Fitness Center on Sand Hill. Classes are Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m.

For more information on classes at Santiago Fitness Center, call Gladys Johnson at 544-9595.

Aerobics classes are also now available at the Officers' Club gym. The classes are scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9 to 10 a.m. and on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 7 p.m.

For more information on the classes at the Officers' Club, call 687-0871.

TSU offers new class — Troy State University at Fort Benning will offer a scoped rifle course at English Range July 30 through August 8th.

The class will focus on the skills necessary to make 300-yard precision shots and safely harvest animals in a humane manner.

The class is $60 per person. Ammunition and a scoped rifle .243-caliber or larger is required.

For more information or to register visit Building 2611 in Soldiers Plaza or call Jim Crissman at 563-4133.

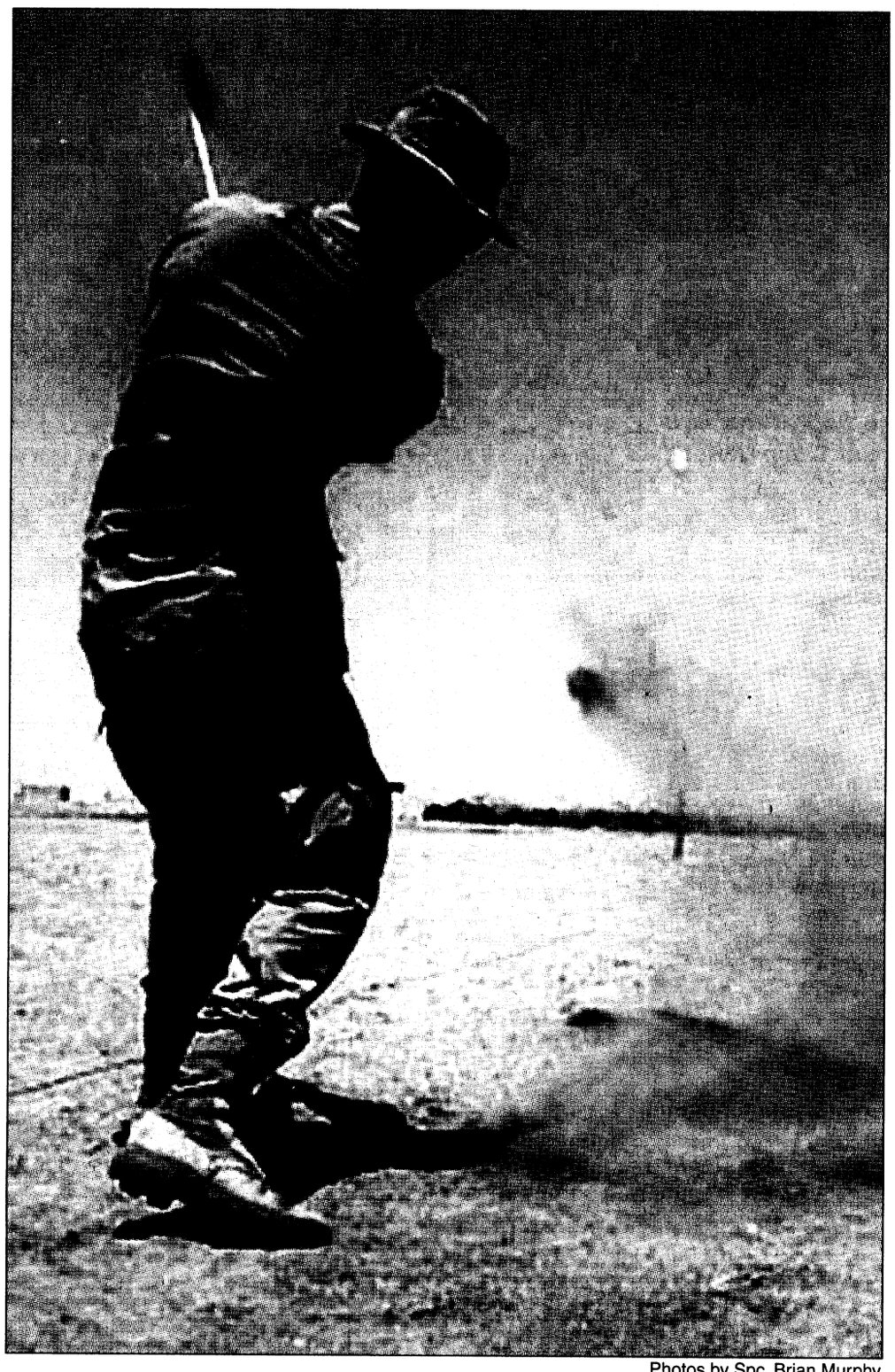
Camp seeks local talent — Final registration is now open for the Ten Star All-Star Basketball Camp. Boys and girls ages 10 to 18 are eligible. Players are selected by invitation only. Past participants include: Michael Jordan and Grant Hill.

Camp locations are Atlanta, Ga., Raleigh, N.C. and Mobile, Ala. Scholarships are possible for the most advanced players.

For an evaluation form, call (704) 372-8610.

Sand traps can be a golfer's worst nightmare, and on courses throughout the world they are avoided like the plague. But what happens when sand is all you have to work with?

Do whatever you 'Can Do'



Photos by Spc. Brian Murphy

A Task Force 1-15 Soldier tee's off on the new 'Can Do' Golf Course.

Spc. Brian Murphy
4th Public Affairs Detachment

CAMP DOHA, Kuwait — Pebble Beach, Augusta National, the Pine Valley Golf Club and ... the "Can Do" International Golf Club?

The perfect solution for curing the Task Force golf junkies' blues was created when the "Can Do" course officially opened at the Kabal June 17, coincidentally the first day of the U.S. Open.

"This course was designed out of necessity," said 1st Lt. Mike Lindsey, Task Force battalion adjutant, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry, and course creator. "The hard-core golfers needed something to tide them over until they could return to the states."

According to Lindsey, getting the equipment was easy. After a few phone calls, a large supply of golf clubs, golf balls and carpet squares were donated by the Fort Benning Golf Counsel.

The layout and design of the course was even easier. Instead of the months of hard labor most courses require, the "Can Do" course was completed in just three days.

"We had more than enough land to design the course," he said. "For the rest, we got creative. The flagpoles are pickets and the flags are sandbags. We just used the resources we already had."

The 3,010-yard, nine-hole course, which was named after the Task Force's "Can Do" motto, features narrow fairways, scenic views and lots of sand traps.

The winds are normally a factor. Actually, the winds are always a factor.

"The winds blow predominately in one direction in the desert," Lindsey said. "We purposely designed the course to have some holes going into the wind, some against the wind and a few have cross winds. Some of the holes look easy, but the winds make them much more difficult."

The biggest difference between the "Can Do" course and a standard course is the lack of greens.

"It's impossible to putt in this sand," Lindsey said. "We had to come up with a different concept."

Hence, the creation of the "putting range equalizer." The equalizer consists of two strips of cloth tied to the flagpole. The shorter cloth ranges

See **GOLF**, C-2



Soldiers play a round of golf on the new course shortly after its creation in the desert last month.

Doctor offers news about Army PRT standards

Dr. Ed Thomas
U.S. Army Physical Fitness School

Officers and NCOs who have responded to my comments concerning physical readiness training (PRT) generally agree that Army decision-makers should understand the historical, linguistic and sociocultural roots of PRT doctrine, but they also want me to define problems and recommend solutions. Good idea. Consider this.

commentary

I will open the discussion with a few issues and answers. For a more comprehensive look at these and other relevant Army PRT topics, email: thomase@benning.army.mil. I will send you an article titled *History of U.S. Army Soldier Physical Fitness*. Col. Michael D. Krause wrote it in the early 1990s while he was Deputy Chief of Military History and Deputy Commander of the United States Army Center of Military History. It is a great report full of important Army PRT history that Infantry leaders today should know. I will also email you a monthly PRT update.

Bad News

•Current PRT, as generally executed across the Army, contributes little to progressive motor skill development.

•American youth are generally hypokinetic and parakinetic. Recruits often have bad posture and poorly developed movement patterns not adequately corrected in basic training and AIT.

•The Army Physical Fitness Test drives PRT in many units. Unfortunately, little attention is paid to running gait. Quantity has overwhelmed quality in the push-up and sit-up events.

•The gap between fit and unfit Soldiers is very wide.

•Distance running dominates many PRT programs.

•Army PRT lacks restorative exercises that compensate for the stress of vigorous and compressive training.

•Combatives have been adrift for decades.

•The Army does not currently appreciate or cultivate the art and science the mass PRT.

•The origins and history of Army PRT have been forgotten.

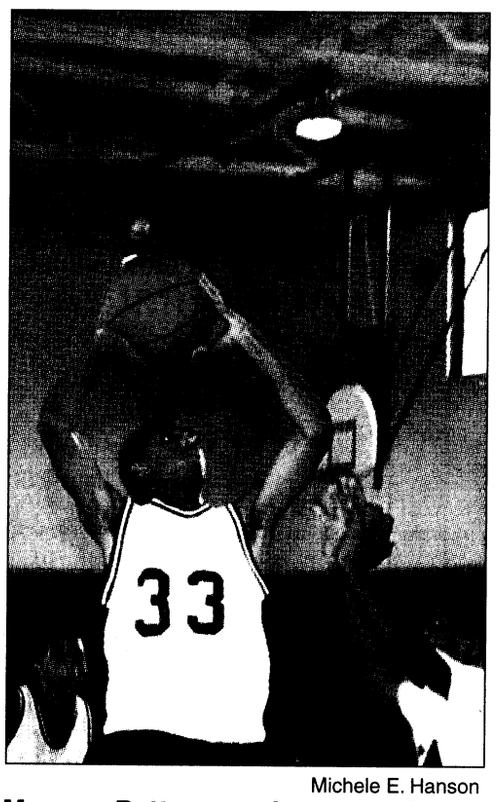
•Peacetime Army PRT is historically mediocre.

•Americans are growing fatter and less fit.

Good News

The Army developed body mechanics, posture improvement, and motor skills doctrine during WWII and Korea. Lt. Col. Herman J. Koehler, "Father of Army Physical Training" also taught excellent motor skill doctrine while he was Master of the Sword at the U.S. Military Academy from 1885 to 1923. Manuals and other media

See **PRT**, C-2



Michele E. Hanson

Marcus Patterson shoots during a recent basketball game at Youth Services.

Youth take to court in first week of b-ball

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

Fans young and old packed the Main Post Youth Services Gym from July 6-8 for the kick off of the summer basketball season. More than 150 eager athletes dribbled, rebounded, shot and blocked during the first week of basketball action.

The Heat was fired up during the first 6- to 7-year-old division game against the 76ers defeating them 8-2. Bruce Millsap, Karissa Jackson, Ryan McDonnell and Ritchie McDonnell tossed in 2 points apiece for the Heat and Jimmie Davis shot for 2 points as the 76ers top scorer.

The Spurs pulled out a victory over the Lakers in the second game by a score of 8-2. Top scorer for the Spurs was Crosby Adams with 6 points and Jeffrey Moore-Sykes contributed 2 points for the Lakers.

In the first game of the 8- to 9-year-old division, the Blue Devils trailed the Heat for most of the game but came back in the final seconds to defeat the Heat 16-14. Twain Buchanan-Scott led the Blue Devils in scoring with 10 points and was assisted by teammate Bobby Kemp who scored 4 points. The Heat's top scorer Travis Lush with 8 points combined with Gunnar Hanson's 4 points for 12, but fell short of the victory.

The Warriors dominated the Sonics during the second game 33-12. Ten points helped Terrance Mister, become the Warrior's top scorer followed by Kahlee Tyler with 7. Teammates, Kevin Toliver and Nicolas Holley scored 3 points each towards the Sonics final score of 12.

In 10- to 12-year-old action, the Miami Heat defeated the Knicks 26-21.

Xavier Shaw with 10 points and Dominique Love with 6 proved to be too much for the Knicks. Knick's top scorer, Eddie Jones contributed 8 of the team's 21 total points.

Despite a gallant effort by the 76ers during the second game, the Spurs came out on top 54-23 in their season opener. Omar Tyler led the scoring for the Spurs with 20 points and teammate Marcus Patterson added 18 points to seal the victory. Lead scorer for the 76ers was Robert Penn who contributed 16 to the team's 23 points.

The Tarheels fell to the Bulldogs in the 13- to 15-year-old division game 20-49. C.G. Hunter led the Bulldogs with 16 points and Donavan Mudayh contributed 10 points toward the victory.

Summer basketball games are played Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday through Aug. 19 and are conducted in the Main Post Youth Services Gym. The 6- to 7- year-old division games are held on Tuesdays; the 8- to 9-year-old division games are held on Wednesdays; and the 10- to 12-year-old division plays Thursdays.

All games begin at 5:30 p.m. The 13- to 15-year-old division plays on Tuesday following the 6- to 7-years-olds and start at 7:40 p.m.

For information about the summer basketball season, call the main gym at 545-3540.

Golf: Course is above par

Continued from C-1

in size from seven to 10 yards while the larger strip ranges from 15 to 20 yards. If the golfer's approach shot lands within the radius of the long strip, that's a two putt. The golfer earns a one putt if the shot lands within the short strip.

"The equalizer makes the games go by faster," Lindsey said. "Because it gets so hot out here, we wanted to speed up the time it takes to complete a round. And for the guys who can't putt, I guess the equalizer gives them a little better chance."

One of the first Task Force golfers to try out the course was Cpl. Robert Brown, a gunner with Company C, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry.

"I've been playing the game for most of my life," Brown said. "Taking a three-month hiatus does nothing but ruin a golfer's game. I was really excited when I learned they were making a course."

For shots that are on the fairway, Soldiers may use carpet squares. But for those shots that drift away from the fairway, the "honor system" is strongly in effect at the "Can Do" course.

"We can't have officials out on the course making sure every golfer is playing fair," Lindsey said.

"Basically, if you think you're off the fairway and out of bounds, you probably are. In those cases, the golfers wouldn't use the carpet square," he added.

According to Brown, there are a lot of similarities between the "Can Do" course and a traditional course.

"All of the same basic fundamentals are still needed to be successful out here," he said. "Just like anywhere else in the world, if you don't hit good shots, you aren't going to do well."



Spc. Brian Murphy

A Soldier tends the flag at the new 'Can Do' golf course at Camp Doha.

While the Pro Golf Tour hasn't swung through Kuwait just yet, at least the Task Force Soldiers have a chance to sharpen their game before they return to the states in mid-August.

Veteran competes in Paralympics

Tim Hipps
Army News Service

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Army veteran Bill Demby, a three-time member of the United States Paralympic Teams, has held national amputee records in the shot put, discus and javelin.

On June 23, he joined nearly 100 members of "America's Olympic Team" to celebrate worldwide Olympic Day on the west steps of the U.S. Capitol Building.

Demby's name doesn't demand the same attention as the likes of Bruce Jenner, Jim Ryun, Evelyn Ashford, Bob Beamon and Madeline Manning-Mims, who were among the crowd of Olympic heroes past, present and future. Yet, his words struck home more effectively than any speaker who approached the podium.

"As a kid growing up on the Eastern Shore of Maryland in a small town called Price, I used to watch the Summer and Winter Games — watching people like Billy Kidd doing the downhill at 70-plus miles an hour on two pieces of board, or Willie Davenport and Billy Mills running in their individual events," Demby said.

By his senior year, Demby was averaging 16 points per game as captain of his high school basketball team.

"I was 5-10, and I could outjump anyone who was 6 foot, 6-2 on a good day," he recalled. "I knew what I wanted to do then. Like millions of young people throughout this country, I wanted the chance to play professional ball, but I also wanted to play in the Olympics."

In 1970, Demby's dream was quashed when he bypassed college because his high-school counselor told him that he wasn't "college material." So he joined the Army. One year later, his days of jumping were done.

"In 1971, there was a guy about 4-feet tall who decided that he wanted me the same height he was," Demby said. "When that rocket hit the truck that I was driving, it amputated my legs, and my dream was taken away."

Demby, 48, of Mitchellville, Md., struggled through many years of pain and suffering, wondering and worrying about what might have been and what was yet to come.

"As time went on," he recalled. "I kept thinking there had to be more to life than just laying around and doing nothing. I got involved in bad things — drugs and alcohol."

Someone introduced Demby to wheelchair basketball, which lured him back onto the winning track. Then he began competing in wheelchair divisions of 10K road races, where he continued to win. He extended his efforts to marathon lengths and was back atop the world again.

"I kept thinking that if I was going to be out here competing, then I needed to have a clean body and mind," Demby recalled. "So slowly, I started getting off the drugs and the alcohol. I couldn't go to a rehab center because that only confirmed what they said about us: Vietnam Vets — alcoholics, drug addicts, viscous people."

"I've been very fortunate to find something as an outlet — sports," Demby declares. "Not only do I compete on the artificial limb, but I go out and speak to schools to inspire not only the disabled but also the able-bodied."

Demby's eyes welled and voice wavered as he continued.

"In 1987, I set new standards for people with disabilities. For many of you, when you think of someone who is disabled, you think of someone who can't do anything. But as it was announced to you, I hold national records for the shot put, javelin and discus that didn't come easy."

A year later, Demby competed in the Paralympic Games in Seoul, Korea, where he struck gold.

Then, Demby faced still another struggle — that of convincing folks that he was an elite athlete.

"We are fighting to be accepted not only by the world, but by the Olympic Committee," Demby said. "I always thought that I was part of the Olympic Games and that I should be sponsored by the Olympic Committee.

"Well, in the Olympic Games of 1996 in Atlanta, that dream came true and we were sponsored by the Olympic Committee completely."

Demby also competed for the U.S. Sitting Volleyball Team at the Summer Games in Atlanta.

Now, Demby has another hurdle to clear — that of putting the Paralympics and Olympic Games on parallel playing fields.

PRT: Infantry ready for training change

Continued from C-1

from these times are still available for reconsideration. Email me if you want to do a simple posture analysis in your unit, and I will send you a test chart with instructions.

Hundreds of motor skill assessments were developed during WWII. America's top physical educators helped create battle-focussed PRT tests for the militaries during 1941 to 1945. These tests could motivate today's Soldiers to practice and improve combat-related motor skills. Infantry commanders and NCOs can then use the results of these tests to shape their unit's PRT. I will often include a few physical and motor skill tests in the monthly email update.

•Martial arts are now popular throughout the civilian sector, and many Soldiers enter the Army expecting to learn at least something about hand-to-hand combat. A well-conceived strategy linking rational hand-to-hand training with PRT is a vital next step.

•Digital video, the Internet and other powerful technologies are now available to create and disseminate better PRT doctrine.

•Civilian strength and conditioning coaches are rediscovering many physical training ideas that the Army has used in the past. These concepts already belong to the Soldier and only need to be reclaimed.

•Finally, and perhaps the best news of all, is that today's professional combat Soldier is intelligent and motivated. He wants to be trained.

Conclusions

Infantry officers and NCOs at all levels must quietly resolve a few other sticky issues to shift the PRT paradigm effectively toward the battlefield. We will discuss these in the email updates. "Study the past," wrote Confucius. "If you would divine the future." Confucius nailed it, and the leisure required to do so will be very limited if and when the next war comes.

Shakespeare said it well, "There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune; omitted, all the voyage of their life is bound in shallows and in miseries; and we must take the current when it serves, or lose our ventures."

Editor's Note: *Dr. Thomas is an Instructional Systems Specialist in the Doctrine Division of the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School. He is a Fulbright Scholar and physical educator with over 25 years of teaching experience at numerous institutions including The University of Iowa, Emory University, Northern Illinois University, Upper Iowa University, and Troy State University. Thomas served in the Infantry from 1967-69. His email address is thomase@benning.army.mil.*

Phone him at DSN 835-6387 or commercial 545-6387.

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All-Season, 2 Steel Belts
LEMANS
Our Best Price
For Light Trucks
White Letters Price
P195/75R14 $51.99
P215/75R15 55.99
P225/75R15 60.99
P235/75R15 60.99
30x9.50R15 73.99
31x10.50R15 79.99
LT235/85R16* 82.99
*Black letters. Call for other sizes.
FREE VOICE RECORDER!
Mail in for a Free Single Message Voice Recorder when you purchase a Kendall® Oil Change Now thru 7/31/99. While supplies last. See store for details.
Kendall.
A/C PERFORMANCE CHECK SPECIAL!
$29.99
Ask About Retrofit to R134A
■ Inspect hoses, fittings and compressor
■ Adjust A/C belt
■ Perform system leak test
■ Run performance test
SAVE THRU JULY 31st WITH THIS AD!
Most vehicles. Refrigerant extra. Certain states require added refrigerant to be removed from leaking system.
OIL CHANGE & FILTER SPECIAL
$16.99 Most Vehicles.
■ Includes refill of up to 5 qts. Kendall® 10W-30 oil
■ Lubricate chassis (if applicable)
Price includes oil disposal fee.
FREE MANUFACTURER'S MAINTENANCE SERVICE SCHEDULE FOR YOUR CAR!
Most models 1983-98. At participating locations.
*DOWNTOWN
1221 Veterans Pkwy.
323-3606
M-F 7:00am-6:00pm
Sat. 7:30am-6:00pm
Sun. 9:00am-5:00pm
Armon Buchanan
*COLS. SQUARE
3050 Macon Rd.
563-0264
M-F 7:00am-8:00pm
Sat. 7:30am-6:00pm
Sun. 9:00am-5:00pm
Truman Hyde
*NORTHSIDE
5437 Veterans Pkwy.
323-6423
M-F 7:00am-8:00pm
Sat. 7:30am-6:00pm
Sun. 9:00am-5:00pm
Brent Ferguson
AUTOPASS
• NO PAYMENT FOR 90 DAYS!† • NO INTEREST!† • NO ANNUAL FEE!
We also honor:
MON.-FRI. 7AM-8PM • SAT. 7:30AM-6PM • SUN. 9AM-5PM
(See starred locations for Sunday hours)
An additional $1-$4 for shop fees may be added; not applicable in California, Florida or New York. Specific product offerings and tread designs may vary. Prices, warranties, MasterCare Car Service, credit plans and other offers available at Firestone Tire & Service Centers and Tire Station; see affiliated dealers listed for their competitive offers and warranties. *If you do not achieve guaranteed mileage, your Firestone retailer will replace your tires on a prorated basis. Actual tread life may vary. All warranties apply only to original owner on originally installed vehicle. See retailer for details, restrictions and copy of each limited warranty. †Credit terms made available by Credit First, N.A.. No Payment for 90 Days on qualifying purchases. No Interest due on qualifying purchases if paid in full within 90 days. Interest as a fixed rate (21.84%) will be imposed from the date of purchase if not paid in full within 90 days. Minimum finance charge $0.50. See your Credit Card Agreement for further details.

DEADLINES

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

You may place your FREE ad three ways:
- fax your ad to 682-3268,
- e-mail us at bayonet1@mindspring.com or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours, 8:30 - 5, or
- mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.

Bayonet Classifieds

Office Hours

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

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:
- Must be non-commercial in nature
- 20 word limit, 3 items per ad limit
- Two free ads per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

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

Autos for sale

29 Mercedes two door, rag top, 5700 miles PCSing to Korea must sell $4900 689-2822 (23)

64 Chevy Impala org 283 engine needs restoration $1200 obo call Joe at 685-0062 after 5 p.m. (23)

69 Chevelle Conv. 350/4 BBL pwr top, very clean and original asking $12,000 obo 323-3842 (23)

74 Chevy Caprice new rebuilt 300hp performance 454 CI engine, new sport tuned suspension, new trans shift kit, excellent condition. $3,900 569-1250 (6)

82 Camaro new clutch, brakes,exhaust, paint, rebuilt motor and trans $2500 Roger 682-5191 (23)

85 Mercury Grand Marquis Station wagon, Colony Park model, loaded, 9 seater, runs good, $1800, 685-2726 (6)

88 Mustang, GT, 5-spd. Exc. cond., 83K one owner miles. Power locks/windows, A/C, CD. 685-1937 after 5:00 PM. $6,350.00/OBO. (6)

90 Ford T-Bird for sale for more information call days : 561-9999. Nights 683-0784 $4000 obo ask for Brittany Wright. (16)

90 Subaru Loyale 4wd SW. 4-cyl, 5-speed, A/C. New trans, clutch, brakes, and more. Good condition, $2500.00 OBO. 569-1415 (16)

93 Honda Civic EXO (2 dr. coupe), 5 speed, AC, AM/FM Stereo Cass., Power Windows & Doors, Moon Roof, Tinted Windows, Clean, 1 Owner, $6,499 687-0488.(23)

93 Ford T-bird white v-6 good condition $4,000 obo call for more info 682-1506 (30)

94 Ford Taurus GL, lt blue, auto, loaded, exc. condition. $5,500. 327-3682. (6)

95 Mitsubishi Mirage teal coupe $7200 good condition 61,000 miles automatic a/c 689-0145 (30)

95 Honda Accord Wagon EX sun roof, new tires, AC am/fm cass, $12,900 69K miles SGM Lewis @1-800-796-7363 PIN #1092958 leave number (23)

95 Honda Accord LX 5800 miles, exc cond, all power, auto, new tires, and garaged. Must sell PCSing $11,500 obo (6)

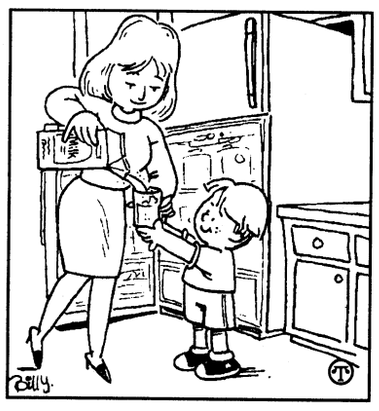
95 Neon Coupe dark green, tinted windows, 5 spd, alloy rims, CC, AC,only 48K miles $7000 obo 544-1446 days ask for Mccombs. (23)

MILK
FACTS & FANCIES

Got Fresh Milk?

(NAPS)—Don't cry over spilled milk. It's a waste of time. There are, however, a number of things that consumers can—and should—do to avoid crying over spoiled milk.

The way milk is handled and stored is the number one factor in spoilage after it leaves the store.



According to Scott Watson, manager of the Mayfield milk plant in Athens, TN, "Handling milk properly, particularly in the hot summer months, is essential to keep milk's taste and nutrition at their best."

Here are a few tips on keeping milk fresh and full of flavor from the Southeast United Dairy Association.

- Keep it cold. 40 degrees F° or colder for longest shelf life.
- Don't expose it to sunlight, which can harm flavor and riboflavin content. Fifteen to twenty minutes of sunlight is too much exposure.
- Make it the last thing you pickup before heading home, and refrigerate quickly.
- Opaque and pigmented milk containers resist light and extend the nutritional value of all types of milk. Some milk producers such as Mayfield are now featuring yellow jugs for just that reason.

Follow these tips and milk will usually stay fresh for another week or so after it's purchased.

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Wearever Gold Brake Pads
Store Stock Only Starting At $19.99 to $29.99

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Son of A Gun Protectant 16 oz. Mfg.#ST-6516 1.99 Each

Son of A Gun Tire Care Mfg.#ST-6925 1.99 Each

Purolator Premium Plus Oil Filters 1.99 Reg. Up To $2.99 50¢ Off All Other Purolator Oil Filters. Limit 4

Slick 50 Engine Treatment 14.92 Each

With FREE Fuel System Treatment

BEST! Premium Bosch Platinum +4 Spark Plugs 5.99 Each

AC Delco Spark Plugs 99¢ Each Limit 16 Reg. to $1.39 Does Not Include Platinum, Glow Plugs Or Agricultural Plugs.

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Budget® Car & Truck Sales

AT THE BEGINNING OF THE TOURIST SEASON, RENTAL CAR AGENCIES STOCKED UP ON FRESH NEW CARS AND BUDGET CAR AND TRUCK SALES PLACED ORDERS TO BUY THESE CARS COME SUMMER TIME. ***THESE CARS ARE ARRIVING NOW!*** TO FACILITATE THIS URGENT INVENTORY DISPOSAL, HUNDREDS OF VEHICLES WILL BE MADE AVAILABLE FOR THOUSANDS LESS THAN NEW CARS! THESE ARE THE COUNTRY'S FINEST AND YOU CAN BUY THEM ALL WITH ***$49 DOWN!!!****

THIS WEEKEND ONLY!

'97 GEO METRO



AUTO, AC, STEREO, 3 TO CHOOSE FROM, STK# 5766

$8,750

$49* DOWN!

'97 CHEVY CAMARO RS

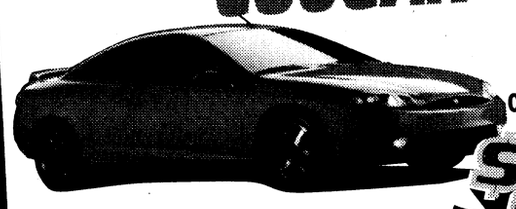


P/W/L, CRUISE, TILT, ONLY 25K MILES, STK#6086

$13,850

$49* DOWN!

'99 MERCURY COUGAR



V6, AUTOMATIC, AC, STEREO, ALL POWER OPTIONS, 3 TO CHOOSE FROM, STK#5971

$16,850

$49* DOWN!

'97 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER



V8, LEATHER, SUN ROOF, CD PLAYER, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, ONLY 20K MILES, STK#5995

$21,950

$49* DOWN!

WHY BUY NEW?

WHY PAY THE DIFFERENCE IF YOU CAN'T TELL THE DIFFERENCE?



NEW CARS

ADVANTAGES	DISADVANTAGES
•New Car Look	•HUGE FIRST YEAR DEPRECIATION
•New Car Feel	•High Price
•Warranty	•New Car "Bugs"
	•Lemon Law Possibility

USED

ADVANTAGES	DISADVANTAGES
•NONE YET REPORTED	UNKNOWN PREVIOUS OWNER
	UNKNOWN SERVICE HISTORY
	USED CAR LOOK
	USED CAR FEE!
	HIGH PRICES!





BUDGET FLEET CARS

ADVANTAGES	DISADVANTAGES
•New Car Look	•NONE YET REPORTED
•New Car Feel	
•Balance Factory Warranty	
•Low Price	
•Low Payments	
•Avoid 1st Year Depreciation	

$49* DOWN!

TRADE-INS

'89 KAWASAKI LTD 454	$2,850
'89 FORD ESTATE WAGON 3RD SEAT, LEATHER, ONLY 8K MILES	$3,950
'93 GMC SONOMA ONLY 51K MILES	$5,450
'95 FORD TAURUS	$5,950
'97 HYUNDAI ACCENT AUTO, AIR	$8,850
'94 MAZDA B2300	$6,450
'98 CHEVY METRO	$6,450
95 DODGE NEON	$6,850
'94 DODGE INTREPID	$7,850
'97 HYUNDAI ACCENT AUTO, AIR	$8,850
'96 DODGE INTREPID	$9,950
'94 MAZDA 4X4	$10,850
'96 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE SUNROOF	$12,950

'98 NISSAN SENTRA GXE



AUTOMATIC, AC, STEREO, PW, CRUISE, TILT, 5 TO CHOOSE FROM, STK#6020

$11,950

$49* DOWN!

'97 TOYOTA CAMRY LE



AUTOMATIC, AIR, STEREO, PW, CRUISE, TILT, LOADED, STK#6063

$15,950

$49* DOWN!

'97 HIGH TOP CUSTOMS VAN

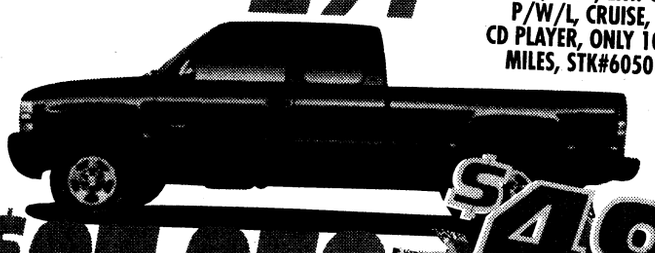


4 CAPTAINS CHAIRS, COLOR TV, VCR, REAR AIR, ONLY 28K MILES STK#6070

$21,850

$49* DOWN!

'99 SILVERADO Z71



3RD DR, 4WD, EXT. CAB, P/W/L, CRUISE, CD PLAYER, ONLY 10K MILES, STK#6050

$27,950

$49* DOWN!

TOP 10 REASONS TO BUY AT BUDGET CAR & TRUCK SALES!

1. A new car depreciates 32% in the first year, most of which is in the first 24 hours.
2. Rental cars are the #1 cars retailed in the U.S.A.
3. Why pay the difference if you can't tell the difference?
4. Budget has up to a 100,000 mile new car service contract available.
5. All cars at Budget are sold with the remainder of factory warranty and 100% 30 day / 1,000 mile warranty.
6. Every Budget vehicle must pass a 102 point inspection.
7. Every Budget vehicle has "Gold Seal" paint protectorant.
8. Complimentary membership in the cross country motor club.
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10. Budget gladly accepts trade-ins.

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MILITARY E1s & UP **NO MONEY DOWN!**

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If you need a ride to our dealership, call us!

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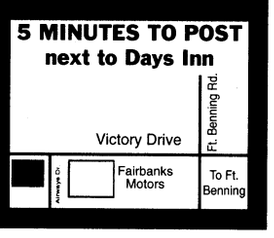
CALL OUR SPECIAL "OK" HOTLINE FOR *FAST* CREDIT APPROVAL!

3200 VICTORY DRIVE • 682-1346

5 MINUTES TO POST next to Days Inn



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ON NEW & USED VEHICLES FOR ACTIVE DUTY MILITARY & THEIR SPOUSES

JAY AUTO MALL

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Expires July 31, 1999

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Classifieds

96 Dodge Neon 4 door automatic low miles $7000 call 682-1213 (30)

SUVs, Vans & Trucks

81 Ford F-100 PU. New engine, new transmission. AM/FM CD. 3" lift. Runs good, $1,800. 323-2878. (6)

81 Honda CB 450 recently overhauled good condition $800 obo (30)

84 GMC High Sierra 4x4 v-8 auto, 15x39.5x15, super-swapers, tool- box, additional sliding window, & another set of 33x12.5x15 radial tires. Exit 6 $5,000 firm 653-9205 leave message . (16)

91 Mitsubishi Mighty Max pickck blue w/ alloy chrome rims, tool box and original rims. 135 K m. 5 spd 4 cyl $2750.00 (h) 322-0876 or (w) 545-5874 (6)

93 Isuzu pick up truck white, with camper shell, air conditioned, radio and cassette player, 5 speed, 102K miles, very dependable $3400.00 687-9393 (30) .

94 Jeep Wrangler S, red with black soft top, 2.5 ltr engine, 5 spd, shift on the fly, 4x4. Very good condition. 66K mi. $8,000. 689-4401. (6)

95 Isuzu Rodeo, Green, 5-speed, AM/FM w/CD, AC, new tires, tinted windows, one owner, call 687-4023.(23)

98 Chevy C-1500 Work truck 20,600 miles, exc cond. Auto, A/C, 8 ft. bed w/ liner $15,500 obo 685-8320 (6)

98 Chevy Blazer sun roof, fully loaded, key less entry must sell take over payments 685-2131 (30)s

98 Honda Passport ex 4wd power everything, moonroof, am/fm tape , white with gray interior 17,700 miles $23,500 685-6101 leave message (30)

98 Isuzu Amigo, 2 dr, 4 cyl, 5 spd, AC, sunroof, soft top. Exc. Cond. Contact PJ or Karla 687-9006.(6)

Boats, RVs

96 Smokercraft, 17'2" bass boat. Fish finder, trolling motor, life vests, and many other extras. Excellent condition, $6,000. 689-8512 (16).

Did You Know?

(NAPSA)-We as a nation need to place national security on the political radar screen along with Social Security, advises Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan, USA, Ret. President, Association of the United States Army.

The Partnership for Trust in Government is a diverse coalition of prominent nongovernment organizations, who are helping rebuild public confidence by educating their customers, workforces, members and audiences about the role of government, and by encouraging them to become an active part of the governing process.

A new recipe book, New Chocolate Classics (W.W. Norton, $14.95) by Diana Dalsass, features chocolate versions of classic recipes including Apple Brown Betty, Strawberry Shortcake and Tiramisu.

Fine writing instruments have long been used to express romantic sentiments of love and betrothal. They're used to pen love letters, poems and love songs as well as for writing wedding invitation envelopes, vows and thank you notes. Pens from Parker make wonderful gifts for family and friends who help make a wedding memorable. To locate a Parker pen retailer in your area, call 1-800-BEST-PEN.

AUTOMOTIVE SUPER SALE

AT GATEWAY LINCOLN MERCURY ISUZU

LINCOLN Mercury ISUZU

THIS SALE IS A SERIOUS, MAXIMUM EFFORT TO REDUCE GATEWAY LINCOLN MERCURY ISUZU'S INVENTORY BY AN ADDITIONAL 200 CARS, TRUCKS, 4X4S, VANS & SPORT UTILITIES. 50 VEHICLES A DAY. TO DO THIS THEIR PRICES BETTER BE AT ALL TIME LOWS... & THEY WILL BE!

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USED TRUCKS STARTING AS LOW AS **$3,992**
AIR CONDITIONING! CAN'T BEAT THIS PRICE!
1992 FORD RANGER • STK#YC2221B • 1 ONLY

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USED 4X4S STARTING AS LOW AS **$16,999**
EXTRA CAB! V-6! AM/FM CASSETTE! PWR. WINDOW/LOCK!
1998 ISUZU HOMBRE PICKUP • STK#0P4634 • 1 ONLY

USED SPORT UTILITIES STARTING AS LOW AS **$12,996**
AUTOMATIC! AIR CONDITIONING! PWR. WINDOW/LOCK!
1996 GMC JIMMY • STK#YC2239A • 1 ONLY

USED CARS STARTING AS LOW AS
1997 FORD ESCORT
AM/FM CASSETTE! AIR CONDITIONING!
$6,997
USED • 1 ONLY • STK#YC1174A

THE **BIG** EVENT

IT'S A FACT! OVER 300
CARS, TRUCKS, VANS, 4X4S & EVEN ALL USED VEHICLES

REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE!

NEW BARGAINS!

NEW TRUCKS STARTING AS LOW AS **$11,432**
AIR CONDITIONING! 5 SPEED! 4 CYLINDER!
1999 ISUZU HOMBRE • STK#YA2507 • 1 ONLY

NEW VANS STARTING AS LOW AS **$20,999**
A/C! PWR. SEAT! PRIVACY GLASS! REAR A/C!
1999 MERCURY VILLAGER • STK#V2471 • 1 ONLY

NEW S.U.V.S STARTING AS LOW AS **$17,499**
AIR CONDITIONING! AM/FM CASSETTE!
1999 ISUZU RODEO • STK#YC2304 • 1 ONLY

NEW SPORT UTILITIES STARTING AS LOW AS **$24,999**
V-8! AIR CONDITIONING! AUTOMATIC!
1999 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER • STK#X2538 • 1 ONLY

NEW CARS STARTING AS LOW AS
1999 MECURY TRACER
AIR CONDITIONING! CHECK OUT THIS GREAT PRICE!
$10,999
NEW • 1 ONLY STK#R2002

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* FAMILY CARS * SPORTS CARS * LUXURY CARS *
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TRUCKS * 4X4S * CONVERSION VANS & MUCH MORE!

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ON SELECT VEHICLES ON APPROVAL OF CREDIT

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BUY ANY VEHICLE WITH **ZERO DOWN!**
ON APPROVAL OF CREDIT PLUS TAX & LICENSE.

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MONDAY	9AM TO 8PM
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IT'S BIG! IF YOU CAN BUY NOW YOU'LL SAVE

All vehicles subject to prior sale. All applicable rebates apply to sale prices.

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT
Quarters cleaning
The #1 choice of Ft.Benning residents again and again. Additional $10 off with this ad. Free estimates anytime, 577-2311/298-1352. (PT)

Industrious teenager looking for yard work. Can provide own tools. 683-9033 (23)

Help Wanted

PART-TIME JOURNALIST
needed for Bayonet newspaper photography experience helpful fax resume to 682-3268

Sell Avon. Make extra money. 563-5005 Indep. rep. (PT)

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

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Home most wkends. '97 or newer equip., exc. benefits. Min. 23 yrs, 2 yrs. OTR & good MVR req'd.
800-274-7625

Childcare

Childcare needed for 5yr old in Magraw manor area M-F 689-6076 (18)

Certified 24hr/7day childcare has openings. 568-9848 or 888-1916 (16)

Licensed Provider has opening for school aged children. Spaces are limited so call early 685-8322 (23)



In bowling, a perfect 300 game is accomplished by throwing 12 strikes in a row.

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Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.

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

612 Perkins St. PCS Sale - baby items, toys, housewares. 9-12.(16)

Big Doane Loop Yard Sale (Bouton Heights). 5 families, lots of items, some new with price tags 8-2.(16)

Military uniforms, huge fish tank, console TV, & other misc. 528-A Hartsock Loop, Davis Hill. 8 am-?. (16)

Multi family – kitchen and computer things, toys, clothes and lots more! 110 B. Kessler Dr. Custer Terrace (16)

1-E Fournett Ct, Bouton Heights (housing) 8-1:00 Sat.- clothes (girls, women, men), toys, VCR, tricycle, car seat, humidifier & miscellaneous. (16)

Multi-Family Yard Sale, 640 Gibson Dr. (Custer Terrace), Sat. 8 am - 1 pm (16)

112 H Brostorm St. Moving sale. Weather permitting. Furniture, toys, BDU's, Misc. 8 a.m. until? (16)

200 Lavoie Ave. (Indianhead Terrace) Microwave cart, dresser, dishes & much, much more! 8-2. (16)

PCSing, 400 Wikersham. Furniture, collectables, toys, stereo, misc items. 8 - 12.

116 Cagle Loop (Indianhead Terrace) La-Z-Boy reclining sofa, carpet, clothes, etc. 8 - 2 p.m. (16)

100 Garrett St. (Indianhead Terrace), everything must go! Sat. 17July (16)

116 F BROSTROM ST. (Mcgraw manor) two family sale includes: baby clothes, furniture, books, sports equipment, kitchen appliances, and more.(16)

107 Austin Loop Pcsing many house plants! Misc 8: to noon (16)

1C Kedenburg Ct. (Bouton Heights) Multifamily. Sat. 8-12. Dinette, books, clothes, etc. (16)

152 D MaGrath Baby items and other misc items 8AM - 12PM (16)

Children's Items

Fisher Price Castle sandbox, $100. Little Tykes Adventure Mountain, $15. Doll house, $10. PCSing. 687-2628.(23)

Evenflo on my way car seat w/ base and stroller. Navy and white print. Great condition, used only once for 5 ,months. (23)

Graco swing, bouncing seat, infant girls clothes size newborn - 9 months call 682-4983 (23)

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn- new & used clean household & baby furniture, new & used baby clothes-buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City, 291-7600 (TFN).

Couch with matching loveseat and chair, Complete set $150 obo 682-28789 after 6 p.m. (16)

Blk leather couch matching love seat and chair less than a year old asking $500.00 , also selling blk entertainment center asking $70.00 and also a blk microwave 2 years old asking $50.00 682-0954 (16)

Five bound carpets for sale, only four months old, varying in size and color, asking $400.00 for all 687-4424. (16)

Student desk with chair, brown wood, $30 OBO; girl's Roadmaster bike, 16", training wheels available, $15 OBO, call 682-7720. (23)

Whirlpool Washer, $75. Whirlpool Dryer, $50. 685-2726 (23)

La-Z-Boy reclining sofa. Southwest design, good condition. Moving, must sell ASAP. $200 obo. 682-7480.

Girl's white twin bedroom set, with canopy. Nightstand, dresser with mirror, desk with hutch $400 obo 685-9077 (23)

White headboard and frame for full or double bed $25.00 call 682-4983 (23)

Appliances

Large Refrigerator for sale $75 firm call after 5 p.m. 322-2573 (23)

Fencing

182 ft chain link fence, 5 corner posts, 14x3 gate $300.00 call 687-9104 after 6 p.m. (16)

Miscellaneous

Russian SKS rifle, laminated wood stock, forged receiver, blade-type

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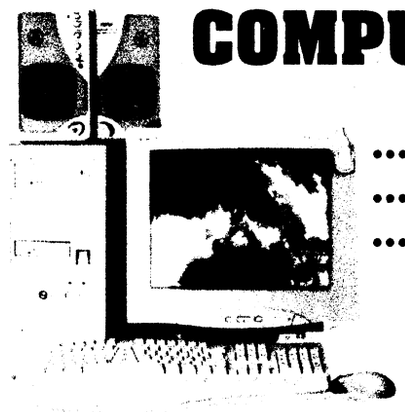

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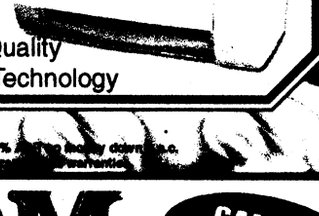

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Boy's Huffy bike $20.00, Little Tykes basketball goal $15.00, Little Tykes pink baby doll crib $15.00 683-0506 (16)

King Flugelhorn 650 no scratches/ dents never been played. Payed $660 asking $250 comes with case Tony 682-7112 (23)

Large storage shed for sale, $75. 687-4473(23)

Wall to Wall Carpet for Perkins Place $500. Call 682-6332 (23)

MOVING - MUST SELL 3 rail motorcycle trailer - as is $150 Car top carrier - $45. Olivetti Electric Typewriter $50. Call 544-4564 or 576-6723(after 6) (23)

Metal storage shed, 8'x10' on wooden platform, $100 OBO, Whirlpool dehumidifier, $25 OBO, Weber BBQ kettle, $10 OBO, call 682-7720. (23)

Nice big picture with pastel colors, hand painted $90. Panasonic Handicam with color view finder and entire kit $400. (706)682-1036.(23)

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Sports equipment

Golf Clubs for sale peerless PHD tour irons with dynamic god sensicone shafts 3 - SW LW, AW $225.00 obo 568-9407 (23)

Cross Country Skis, poles & boots payed $200 asking $100 Tony 682-7112

Nordic Flex Gold World class strength equipment, $300.00 obo, was $900.00 new; boys 20" bike, needs back rim, $25.00; 685-9526 or 888-0421 (23)

Mens 10-speed bicycle $30. Graco Double Stroller $50. Call 544-4564 or 576-6723 (after 6)

Musical Instruments

Barely Used Acoustic Guitar and soft pack-$150.00 687-7306 (16)

Wanted

Wanted: Donated lawn furniture we will come pick-up The Community Life Mayors' Association contact Donna Delgado 682-0845 (23)

Electronics

Dell Pentium 350 Computer system. Fully loaded. Still under warranty. w/ 17 in. monitor. $1200 OBO. 480-2018 (23)

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Joystick. Thrustmaster Top Gun USB. Like New with Box. Great looking combat look. $25 OBO. 480-2018 (23)

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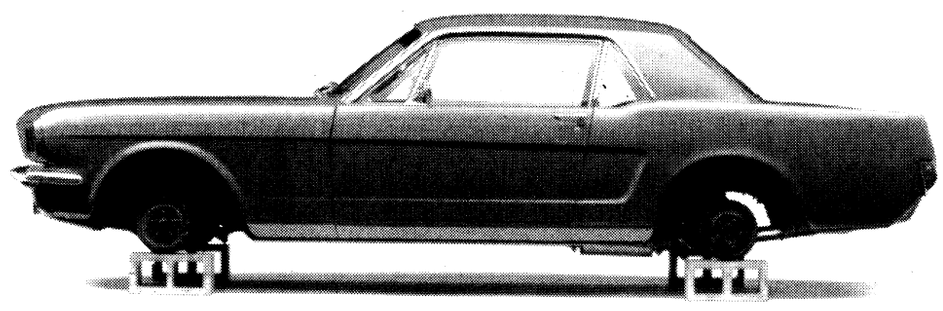

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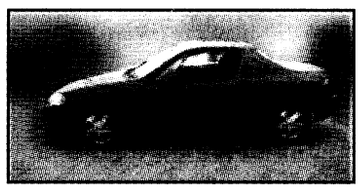

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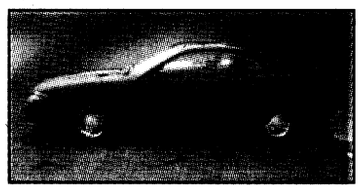

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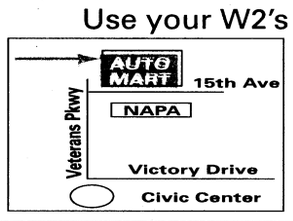

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Get-To-Sleep Techniques

(NAPSA)-Counting interesting get-to-sleep techniques may be more fun than counting sheep.

THEN: Ancient Greeks left a pebble by the bedroom door to welcome



Wiggling their toes up and down about 20 times can help some people relax their way to sleep.

Morpheus, the god of dreams. People in the Middle Ages thought vapors from a sliced onion would induce sleep.

NOW: Today, people are easing insomnia by finding such giggle-inducing ways to release tension, such as rubbing your stomach or wiggling your toes.

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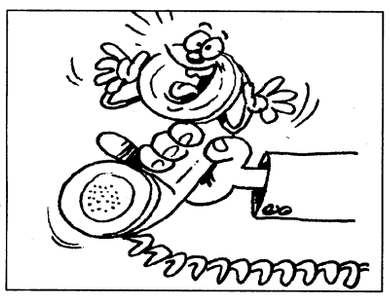

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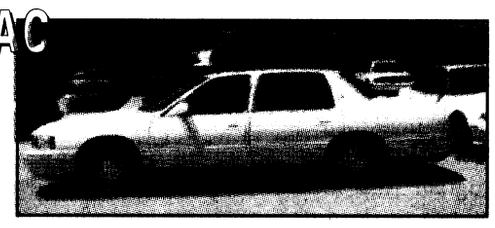
99 BUICK LESABRE



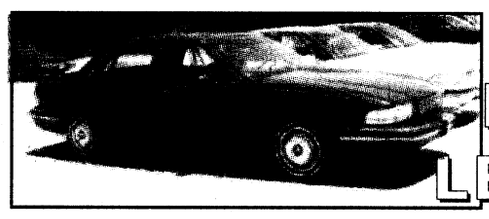
PEARL GREEN, PEARL GRAY INTERIOR LOADED, 11K MI.

97 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE



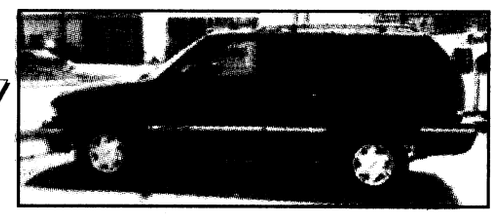
WHITE/BEIGE LEATHER, LIKE NEW, 31K MI.

93 BUICK LESABRE



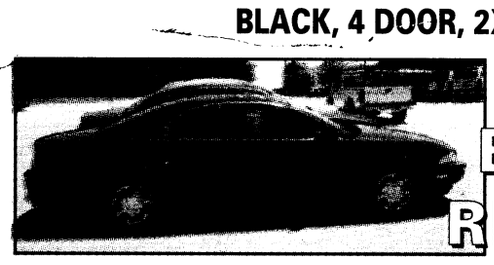
FULL POWER, NAVY BLUE

97 JIMMY SLE



BLACK, 4 DOOR, 2X4

92 BUICK RIVERIA



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Pets misc.

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Pets for sale

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

Neapolitan Mastiff big bone- huge heads-registered w/ papers call 912-862-3081 or 706-576-5794 (tfn)

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2 rabbits for sale with cage 685-3223 (16)

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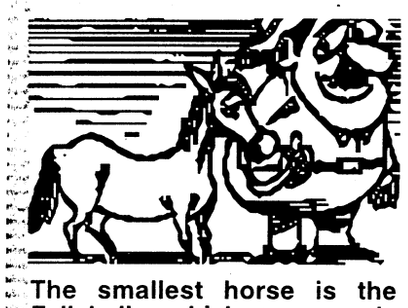
Since 1951, NAIC has provided investment education to more than 5 million individuals and investment clubs.



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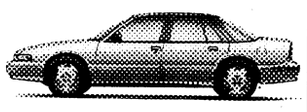

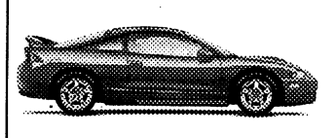

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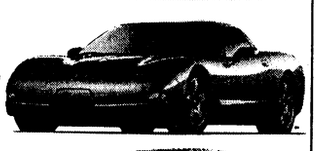

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'98 Toyota COROLLA! • 4 DOOR! • AUTO! • POWER STEERING/BRAKES! • CASSETTE!	'98 Mazda PICKUP! STEERING/BRAKES! • CASSETTE!	'98 Chevy LUMINA! • V6! • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS • CASSETTE!

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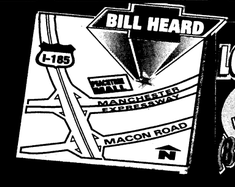

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Vol. 57 No. 29 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, July 23, 1999

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WEEKEND WEATHER

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 94 low 73	high 91 low 73	high 88 low 71

National Weather Service

THREATCON A

SEE YOUR UNIT ATFP COORDINATOR FOR INSTRUCTIONS

RANGER RENDEZVOUS '99

Rangers invade post for biennial reunion

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

Rangers from around the world converged on Fort Benning this week to take part in an exercise that would not only test them physically and mentally, but emotionally as well.

These elite American fighters were not tasked with performing a clandestine mission risking life and limb, they assembled here to pay homage to Rangers who paved the way for the Rangers of today.

The week-long festivities, known to many as the Ranger Rendezvous, got a jump start Monday evening as more than 2,000 Rangers leaped from aircraft high above Fryar Drop Zone during a mass tactical jump demonstration that drew hundreds of spectators to the edge of the grassy drop zone.

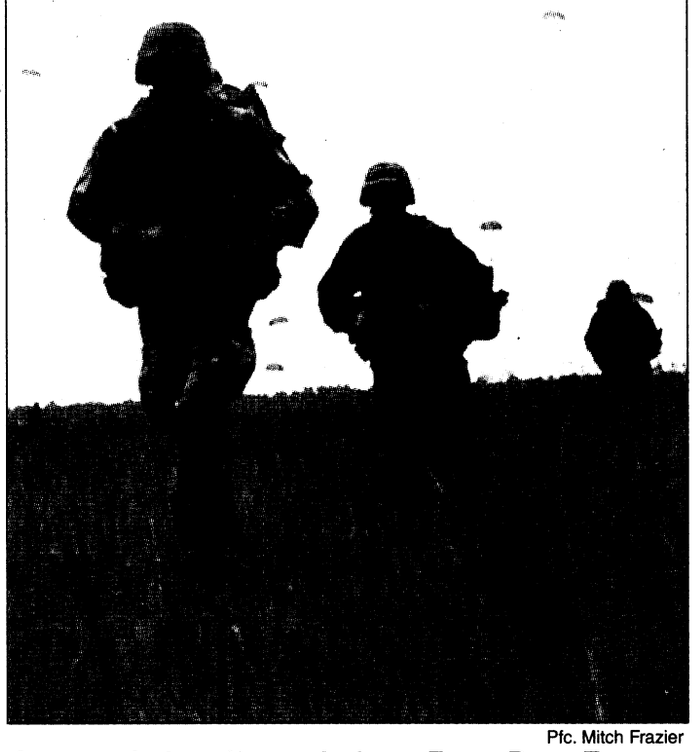
The tactical jump was only the beginning of the four-day celebration.

On Day Two, Rangers took to Farnsworth Range to show off their new warfighting technology in the form of multiple static displays and an impromptu question and answer session. The day wrapped up at Marshall Auditorium as 14 of the most elite fighting force of days gone by were honored with an induction into the Ranger Hall of Fame.

Day Three got off to a running start as the Rangers took to the roadways of Fort Benning to take part in a 10K, 5K or 1-mile run. For many of the Rangers, the run served as a warm-up for the warriors as they took to various fields of play to take part in Ranger competitions such as jujitsu, sniper best shot and soccer.

Regimental physical training kicked off Day 4 of the celebration, and concluded with regimental passing of the guidon signifying the change of command.

The festivities wrapped up Thursday evening as Col. Stanley McChrystal handed control of the 75th Ranger Regiment to Col. Ken Keen.



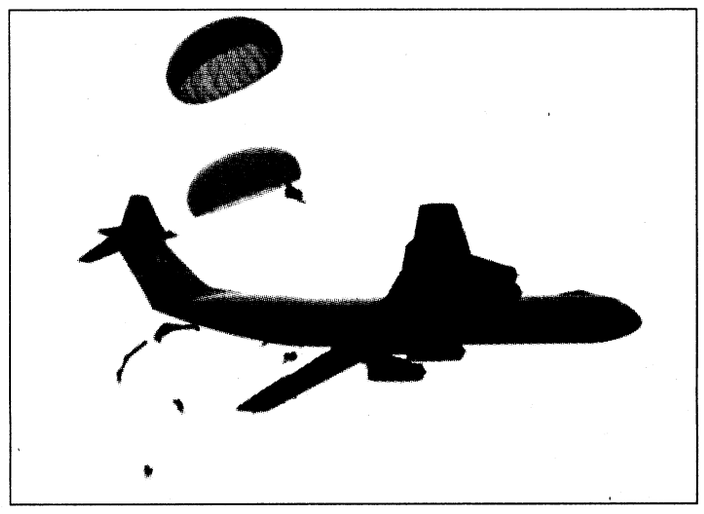
Pfc. Mitch Frazier

As parachutes descend along Fryar Drop Zone, a group of Rangers move to an assembly area.



Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

A group of past Rangers march into Marshall Auditorium prior to the start of the Ranger Hall of Fame induction ceremony Tuesday.



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Rangers exit from a C-141 aircraft during the mass tactical airborne assault Monday on Fryar Drop Zone.

Inductees join ranks of extraordinary Rangers

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet editor

Rangers past and present along with their family members filled Marshall Auditorium Tuesday to witness 14 Rangers join the ranks of America's most extraordinary Rangers as they were inducted into the Ranger Hall of Fame.

The Hall of Fame, located at the Ranger Training Brigade Headquarters Building, was created in 1992 to honor and preserve the spirit and contributions of those elite Soldiers who led the way throughout Ranger history, said Master Sgt. John K. Farley, public affairs NCOIC for the Ranger Training Brigade.

The 1999 inductees joined more than 100 Rangers in the Hall of Fame. Past recipients include Col. Ralph Puckett, Command Sgt. Maj. Henry Caro, Maj. Robert Rogers and Abraham Lincoln.

"I walked through the (Hall of Fame) gallery this morning and looked at the names of all the prior inductees. I was very impressed," remarked 1999 inductee Robert W. Prince, who said he was honored and humbled to place among the likes of the past inductees. "I'm almost a little embarrassed though; my Soldiers were the ones who really got me here."

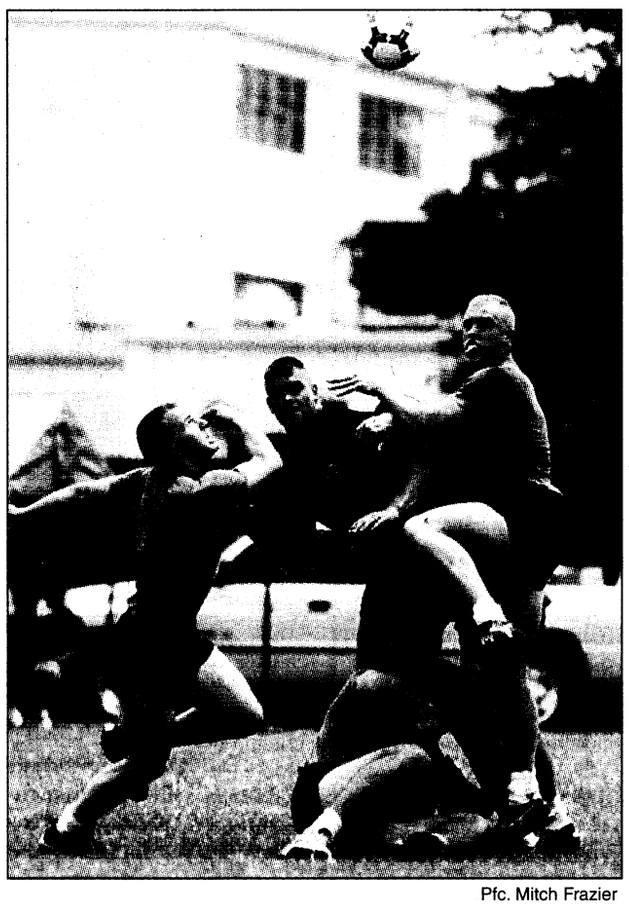
The 1999 inductees were:

Col. Edmond Abood — Abood, who spent 37 years in the military, served during World War II, Korea and Vietnam. He was ultimately awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his valorous actions in Vietnam.

Capt. Paul W. Bucha — During an engagement in Vietnam, Bucha organized a hasty perimeter defense to ward off the attacks of a superior enemy force. Bucha crawled forward and single-handedly destroyed a machinegun that was firing into his position with grenades. After leaving the military, he returned to the U.S. Military Academy to speak to the cadets about his experiences.

Col. Joseph G. Clemons Jr. — During the Korean War, Clemons led a counterattack against an entrenched enemy force. Encountering heavy fire near the top of the hill, he withdrew his force, regrouped and attacked again.

See **HALL OF FAME**, A-4



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

A banner of a day

Spc. Connor Slife, Company A, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, tries to break free from a group of Company C Rangers during an Americanball game July 15. Americanball was just one of the athletic competitions the Ranger companies took on during their biannual Banner Day. For more on Banner Day, see page A-6.

POW travels to witness rescuer's induction

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

At 78 years of age, retired Master Sgt. John Cook was compelled to travel from San Bruno, Calif., for the Ranger Hall of Fame induction ceremony held Tuesday at Fort Benning.

More than 54 years ago, 1999 Ranger Hall of Fame inductee Robert Prince, led a company of Rangers who successfully infiltrated the prisoner of war camp Cabantuan located 29-miles behind enemy lines and freed more than 500 American and Allied prisoners. One of the prisoners rescued during the daring raid was young John Cook then a private in the Army.

Cook, one of 500 medics assigned to the Philippines in the spring of 1942 for six months of field training, never made it out due to Japanese interference. Cook entered Camp Cabantuan July 5, 1942 and throughout his 34 month stay always made the best of a bad situation.

Cook reminisced about the months spent as a POW and remembered how fellow prisoners suffered and how they sat around at night complaining about the conditions and their horrific treatment.

"While in the camp words that my grandfather taught me always came to mind. 'In life's way, if you can't get the job you like to do, try and like the job you have to do.' — I never forgot this powerful motto and lived by this during my stay at Camp Cabantuan."

One night in September 1944

See **POW**, A-3

Rangers continue to lead the way

Sgt. David Rowan
3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.



What it takes to be a Ranger is kind of like asking someone what it takes to be a parent. It's something you just have to experience for yourself to understand.

commentary

There are too many different situations that a Ranger has to be ready to adapt to for me to be able to tack one quality of a Soldier to. One of a Ranger's most used skills is the ability to go from a basic rifle marksmanship instructor to a demolitions expert to a Jumpmaster to a job like mine where I have to suffer through doing so much of my job on a computer when I really cannot type to save my life.

I adapt to the situation and overcome whatever obstacle stands in my way. I may not be carrying my fallen comrade off of a live-fire raid site, but it is the same mentally fit attitude that makes all Rangers complete their mission even though they may be the lone survivor.

A Ranger will never quit, despite the odds, the weather, limited visibility, or how long it has been since he has had any food, slept or seen his family.

A Ranger is willing to give the ultimate sacrifice for a country where 95 percent of the people don't even know we exist. Rangers have spearheaded almost every American invasion from the Revolutionary War to the firefight in Mogadishu, Somalia. But if asked, most Americans think we put out forest fires.

If you are 19 and can carry a ruck sack, go without food and sleep for about two months, you can earn your Ranger tab and be Ranger qualified but being a Ranger takes much more. Being in the 75th Ranger Regiment is a way of life that is far and away the most physically and mentally demanding. It takes the will to be ready to do the job every day when that alarm goes off in the morning and when hitting your knees every night praying to the almighty for the safety of your Brother Rangers in the next day's mission.

It definitely is not a job for everyone; in fact, it isn't a job for most people. And who can blame them? It is pretty daring to jump out of an airplane in the middle of the night onto a foreign drop zone to engage the unsuspecting enemy who probably outnumber us. It is even more dangerous when after that mission I return home to my wife at 4 a.m. in the morning and can't really tell her where I have been.

Rangers have a bond. You will rarely see one Ranger without his Ranger buddy. You will rarely see a Ranger family member who isn't good friends with another. The camraderie and brotherhood of the Rangers is unlike any other unit. The men are willing to trust their lives with each other in a firefight, but also are always at each other's house during a family event.

Rangers have a sense of loyalty to their unit and will always do the right thing even when no one else is looking. Selfless service is synonymous with the word Ranger.

An American Airborne Ranger is the ultimate fighting Soldier — the ultimate hero. What it takes to be a Ranger is too hard to explain in words, but those of us who are or have been Rangers know — and those who haven't been may never.

Felons not only ones who pick up trash

Master Sgt. Tracy Tanner
USAIC Public Affairs Office NCOIC

commentary

A co-worker came to work the other day totally infuriated.

She was annoyed.

During our ride to lunch, she shared the source of her annoyance.

It seems she'd followed a guy to work who ... "threw his whole pack of cigarettes out his car window."

"Whoa, Monica (name changed to protect the infuriated), that's probably a good thing. Perhaps this guy had kicked the habit in that instance, and he needed to get that nasty stuff out of his automobile."

"No," insisted Monica. "It was empty because after that, he threw out the wrapping top of a new pack of cigarettes."

"Oh," I thought, "a chain smoker."

"Does he have any idea who has to pick up his trash?" Monica, still a bit tensed up, questioned.

I know who has to pick up his trash, but I was impressed that Monica knew. She, a Department of the Army civilian and military brat who has never done the dirty deed of police call, knows that the men and women who keep Fort Benning looking good are those same Soldiers who would sacrifice their lives to protect this country.

However, perhaps the guy who threw out the empty pack of smokes is unaware.

Perhaps he thinks the same guys in the orange jumpsuits policing Georgia's highways are going to pick up his trash.

Sorry, buddy, it doesn't work like that.

Fort Benning takes care of its own — to include trash.

The men and women who keep Fort Benning looking good are not associated with the criminals who police up Georgia's highways. They're not felons; they're not doing time. They're serving their country because they chose to. They're the best America has to offer. They're our youth. And they're proud to serve.

On a bet, I'd say that not a one of them own a bright orange jump suit or leg or wrist irons. No, these are the Soldiers of our future.

Getting back to our Monica and her story. She followed this guy all the way to Building 4. She was amazed that he worked there, at the Infantry Center, and had such disrespect for Soldiers. Then she realized that she knew him and that she liked him. But after this day, she would never understand him. How could he roll down his car window and throw trash along the roadways?

But perhaps, she realized, she could educate him. Education is a powerful tool.

She realized she could explain to him that convicted felons are not out there performing police call on the grounds that encompass Fort Benning. No, the men and women who are doing those dirty deeds are our country's future.

Wouldn't it be better to give them more time to train and become proficient? Let's let them concentrate on Soldiering.

Let's get a little plastic car bag to throw our trash in to avoid having to throw it out the window. And when that bag is full, let's dispose of it properly.

Let's think about our environment ...

Let's think about those who wish to serve but lose valuable training time cleaning up after others.

Let's just think and then avoid throwing trash out our car windows.

How to get stuff in *The Bayonet*

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

Requesting coverage of news events

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

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

Also due to our limited number of personnel, we prefer that coverage requests be submitted at least two weeks in advance.

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

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

Deadlines

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

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

The Bayonet is located in Room 606, Infantry Hall, Fort Benning, GA 31905.

ACOE $ugge$tion$

How should Fort Benning spend $200,000?

Project Title:

Description:

Estimated Cost:

Your Name:

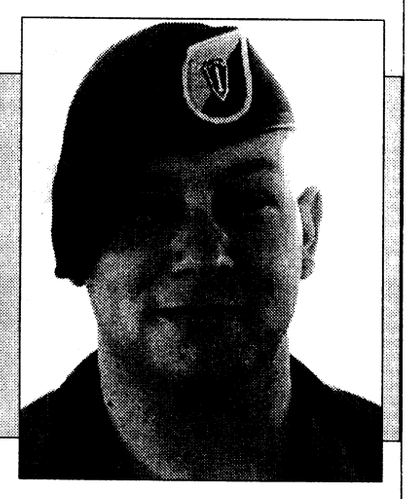
Send suggestions to: Pat Porter, Quality Management, Division Directorate of Resource Management, Building 66, ATZB-RMQ

VARIOUS VOICES

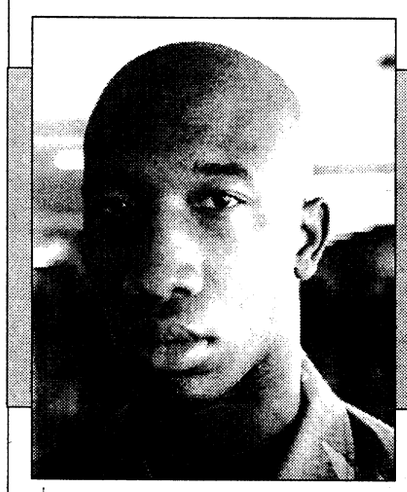
What does it mean to be a Ranger?



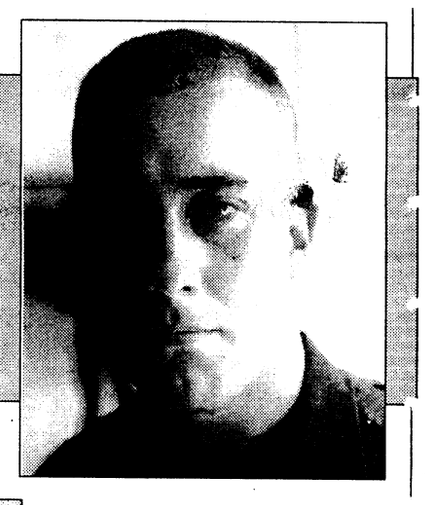
Master Sgt. John K. Farley — 4th Ranger Training Battalion "Being a Ranger means setting the standard for the entire Army."



Sgt. Justin Gingrich, 4th Ranger Training Battalion — "Being a Ranger means being the best at your job everyday, all the time."



Spc. Torhonn Nicholoson, 1st Ranger Battalion, Hunter Army Airfield, Ga. — "Being a Ranger means being part of the most elite unit the military has to offer."



Spc. Rob Brachear, 1st Ranger Battalion, Hunter Army Airfield, Ga. — "Being a Ranger is realizing a goal that Soldiers work for years to achieve."



Spc. Daniel Brana, 1st Ranger Battalion, Hunter Army Airfield, Ga. — "Being a Ranger means being the best you can be, finding your limits and then realizing them."



Staff Sgt. Cliff Hughes, 4th Ranger Training Battalion — "Being a Ranger means doing your best at whatever it is that you're doing not only for yourself but other Soldiers as well."

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

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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317th Sappers greet new boss

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

Sapper Soldiers from the 317th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), said good-bye to their former battalion commander Lt. Col. Daniel M. Wilson Jr. and welcomed in Lt. Col. Stephen Hill as his replacement.

Hill replaced the two-year veteran of the battalion who will assume his new duty station in the Military District of Washington, Washington, D.C.

Prior to coming to Benning, Hill has served in many leadership capacities to include assignments such as a platoon leader, assistant S-3 and company commander with the 54th Engineer Battalion (Combat) (Mechanized), Wildflecken, West Germany; project officer, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Seattle, Wash., staff engineer, U.S. Army Special Operations Integration Command, Fort Bragg, N.C.

He most recently served as a joint engineer staff officer at Headquarters, U.S. Forces Japan.

Hill is a 1982 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, the engineer officer basic course, the armor officer basic course, the armor officer advanced course, the Combined Arms and Services Staff School, the Command and General Staff College and the Armed Forces Staff College. Hill has also earned a Master's Degree in Civil Engineering from Purdue University.

During his 21 years of service, he has netted several awards to include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, the Army Meritorious Service Medal, the Joint Service Commendation Medal, the Army Commendation Medal, the Army Achievement Medal, the Joint Meritorious Service Medal, the Armed Forces Expedition Medal and the Humanitarian Service Medal.



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Lt. Col. Stephen Hill receives the guidon from Reviewing Officer Col. John Sterling.

Hill has also earned the Master Parachutist Badge, the Air Assault Badge and is qualified as a Joint Specialty Officer.

Hill brings with him to Benning his wife Susan and 11-year-old son, Ross.



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Star treatment

Cpl. Jesse Navarro of Company B, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment shows actor Robert DeNiro his shot group after demonstrating the M-4 rifle. DeNiro stopped by Fort Benning to check out the Ranger Rendezvous activities Wednesday.

TSU, USARSA ink agreement

Dr. Russ Ramsey
U.S. Army School of the Americas

Dr. Aaron Lucas, director of Troy State University at Fort Benning, recently signed a unique agreement with Col. Glenn Weidner, commandant of the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

Under the agreement, U.S. and Latin American faculty members at USARSA can complete a master's of science in international relations with Troy State University on a fast track basis.

The agreement uses an earlier arrangement (1995) that allows Command and General Staff College students at USARSA to receive constructive credit for national military policy and for U.S. military strategy with Troy State. By taking eight additional courses at night while simultaneously enrolled in the Command and General Staff College Course, USARSA students can earn both their course diploma in addition to a master's degree in International Relations at the same.

In five years of operation, this agreement has produced 26 military officers who earned both diplomas at once, with seven more to complete the linked programs in Dec. 1999.

The new agreement just signed now allows faculty members, both U.S. and Latin American, to have the same opportunity. If they have already completed an accredited CGSC course or a War College course in any hemispheric country, they qualify for constructive award of course credits with Troy State in national security policy and U.S. military strategy.

Then, by successfully completing eight additional TSU courses at night, instead of the mandatory 10 courses, they can earn their master's in one calendar year.

According to Dr. Russell W. Ramsey, professor at both USARSA and TSU and program coordinator for the linked programs, this dual enrollment with constructive credits is nationally unique.

"We have graduates of the dual enrollment programs now holding top planner billets in the highest military staffs around the U.S. and Latin America," said Ramsey.

"It is one more way that the U.S. School of the Americas is nailing down the peaceful political environment to accompany the economic boom now occuring in the hemisphere," he said.



Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Col. Stanley McChrystal presents Maj. Robert Prince with his medallion during the Hall of Fame induction ceremony Tuesday.

POW: Shows support

months before his rescue, Cook had a reassuring dream that laid most of his worries to rest.

"Christ appeared before me with his beard and white robe and said to have no fear because I would be out of the camp soon," Cook said. "Everyone made fun of me and no one believed me but somehow I knew that everything would be okay."

Cook was overwhelmed with joy when he met Robert Prince about six years ago at a Ranger reunion.

"I would never have missed the induction of Bob Prince. When they rescued me from the camp, they gave me a second chance at life."

ALLIES

Leadership cannot be exercised by the weak. It demands strength—the strength of this great nation when its people are united in purpose, united in a common fundamental faith, united in their readiness to work for human freedom and peace; this spiritual and economic strength in turn, must be reinforce in a still armed world by the physical strength necessary for the defense of ourselves and our friends.

—Dwight D. Eisenhower

SCHOOL OF THE AMERICAS HISTORY

USARSA Graduates by Country

- Argentina (648)
- Barbados (1)
- Belize (4)
- Bolivia (3,878)
- Brazil (336)
- Chile (3,347)
- Colombia (9,886)
- Costa Rica (2,399)
- Cuba (237)
- Dominican Republic (2,543)
- Ecuador (3,405)
- El Salvador (6,752)
- Guatemala (1,546)
- Haiti (49)
- Honduras (3,768)
- Mexico (1,852)
- Nicaragua (4,318)
- Panama (3,661)
- Paraguay (1,031)
- Peru (4,677)
- Uruguay (983)
- United States (1,579)
- Venezuela (3,365)

Total 60,267 — Since 1946

** NOTE: Cuba and Haiti have not been authorized to send students to SOA since 1959 & 1961 because of sanctions.

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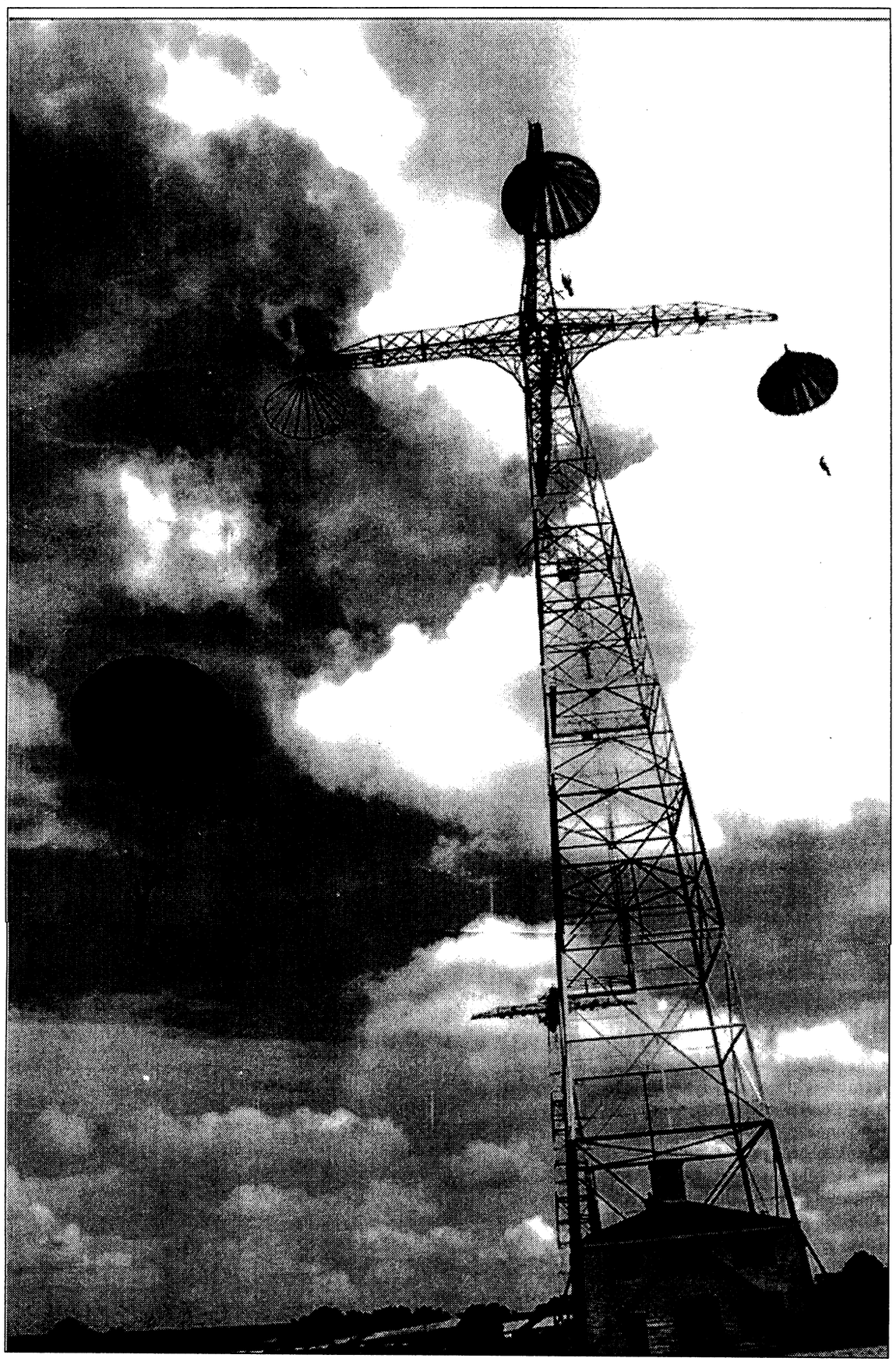

Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Three times a charm

For the first time in nearly a decade, three arms of the 250-foot Airborne towers were in operation simultaneously July 16. Led by Capt. John R. Hanson, Soldiers from Company D, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, were the first Airborne training unit to make the first drop of its kind since the towers re-opened in late April of this year.

ITB unit receives new commander

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Lt. Col. Douglas E. McCallum receives the battalion guidon during a change of command ceremony July 19.

Soldiers, cadre and family members of the 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, welcomed new battalion commander, Lt. Col. Douglas E. McCallum, during a change of command ceremony held on Sand Hill Monday.

McCallum replaced Lt. Col. Roy S. Howle, Jr., as the battalion's former top officer heads to the Pentagon to serve as an operations and planning officer.

McCallum has served in many command positions prior to his assumption of the training brigade. He has served as a rifle company executive officer, battalion S2 and assistant battalion S3 with the 3rd Armor Division in Gelnhausen, Germany, a plans officer and company commander with the 75th Infantry Division in Fort Ord, Cal., a battalion operations officer, executive officer with the JRTC Operations group at Fort Polk, La.

Prior to making the move to Benning, he served as executive officer for the Department of the Army Secretariat for Selection Boards and as the Colonels Assignment office in Infantry Branch at the Total Army Personnel Command, Washington, D.C.

During his 17 years of service, McCallum has scored several military awards and accolades to include the Ranger Tab, the Parachutist Badge and the Expert Infantryman's Badge.

He has also logged many hours in both military and civilian education from the University of Georgia, the Combined Arms Services Staff School, the Army's Command and General Staff College and the Defense Strategy Course.

McCallum brings with him to Fort Benning his wife Nancy and two daughters, Sarah and Sylvia.

Greek organization poses threat

Capt. Jay Griffith
Directorate of Threat and Security

The activities in the Former Yugoslavia have brought and kept the Balkans region to the forefront of world events since the early 1990's. Not to be overlooked in the region is the country of Greece, which has many interests in the area.

With the American and NATO presence in the region, a Greek terrorist organization known as 17 November poses a threat to American service members, and civilians stationed or travelling in Greece. 17 November is a radical leftist group established in 1975 and named for the November 1973 student uprising in Greece protesting the military regime. The group is anti-Greek establishment, anti-United States, anti-Turkey, anti-NATO; committed to the ouster of US bases, removal of Turkish military, presence from Cyprus and severing of Greece's ties to NATO and the European Union (EU). Its organization is rather obscure and is possibly affiliated with other Greek terrorist groups.

The group's initial attacks were selected handgun assassinations against senior U.S. officials, including U.S. Embassy official Richard Welch in 1975 and U.S. Navy Captain George Tsantes in 1983.

In April 1984, a senior U.S. Army NCO was shot and wounded while transporting documents. The victim saved his life by being alert and taking evasive action when two terrorists on motorcycles approached his car.

In two separate incidents in 1987, busses carrying U.S. military personnel were bombed. A total of 26 Americans were injured in the attacks.

There was an attempted assassination of a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration Agent in Athens in 1988. U.S. defense attache Capt. William Nordeen was killed by a car bomb in June of the same year.

Since 1990, 17 November has expanded their targeting to include EU facilities and foreign firms investing in Greece. They also added rocket, attacks to their methods. During the Gulf War the group was responsible for at least five of the 15 terrorist attacks against coalition targets in, Greece, including the assassination of a U.S. Army sergeant.

The Revolutionary Organization 17 November group struck six times in early 1998, and several other groups claimed responsibility for bombings in various locations in Greece. Little is known about 17 November's organization or membership. The Greek Government has not arrested a single 17 November member in the 23 years since the group killed its first victim.

Hall of Fame: Honors heroes

Continued from A-1

Through hand-to-hand combat, his small volunteer force took the objective.

Sgt. 1st Class Donald L. Lehew — Lehew, a former instructor at the Florida Ranger Camp, was awarded the Bronze Star with "V" device for heroic actions in Vietnam when he exposed himself to enemy fire to save the life of a reconnaissance team leader and retrieve a Viet Cong prisoner from a river nearby.

Sgt. Maj. Joseph R.M. Cournoyer — In 1944, Cournoyer led more than 20 French Commandos behind enemy lines after the Battle of the Bulge. He was one of the first volunteers for the Airborne Rangers and was selected to be the first sergeant of the 3rd Ranger Infantry Company (Airborne).

Lt. Col. John S. Daniel Jr. — Daniel was deployed to Vietnam to be the first senior advisor to the 1st Vietnamese Ranger Group. After nine months of combat, Daniel was severely wounded. The wound was so severe it appeared he would have to be medically retired. However he not only rehabilitated himself, but was deployed again to Vietnam.

Sgt. Maj. Santos A. Matos Jr. — Through his 26 years of service, Matos served in numerous special operation units during the conflicts in Grenada and Panama. He consistently volunteered for all hazardous duty and helped develop free fall techniques still utilized by the military.

Sgt. 1st Class John L. McCoy — In 1941, McCoy was seriously wounded during house-to-house fighting in Hong Kong and became a prisoner of war. He endured 45 months of barbarous imprisonment and after the Japanese surrendered, McCoy testified to convict his captor of war crimes.

Chief Warrant Officer William "Doc" Donovan — During his 28-year military career, Donovan took part in Operation Urgent Fury, Operation Just Cause, Operation Desert Storm and Operation Restore Hope. In 1992, Donovan risked his life when a airplane in his lift crashed in Great Salt Lake during a training exercise. He paddled more than a mile in a small rubber boat in stormy weather to recover the bodies and save the pilot.

Gen. Wayne A. Downing — During Vietnam, his selfless and heroic leadership was recognized with two valor awards. As the third commander of the 75th Ranger Regiment and first modern commander, the regiment became the world's premiere Infantry unit.

Maj. Robert W. Prince — Prince was given the task of planning and executing the daring Prisoner of War raid at Cabanatuan in the Philippines in 1945. Prince infiltrated his element during a 29-mile foot movement behind enemy lines. To achieve tactical surprise, Prince had his Rangers low crawl the last mile.

Warrant Officer Arthur "Robbie" Robinson — Robinson was inducted as an honorary member for his military and civilian service to the Ranger community. As a memorable of the Australian Army, Robinson served alongside U.S. units. His awards include the Silver Star, Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry and Vietnamese Armed Forces Medal of Honor.

Lt. Col. Cairson Johnson — Johnson joined Merrill's Marauders first campaign in Burma. He commanded with great distinction and on many occasions was seen to carry multiple packs and rifles of men who had become too exhausted. He retired after 30 years of service and was honored in 1965 with the George Washington Honor Medal.

Sgt. Maj. Arthur A. Werner Jr. — Werner, who was at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attacked, led recon patrols and ambush patrols in the Guadalcanal. He then volunteered to join Merrill's Maruaders and served in Burma. His awards include the Combat Infantryman's Badge with two stars, two Silver Stars, one Bronze Star for valor, four Bronze Stars for meritorious Service, two Purple hearts among others.



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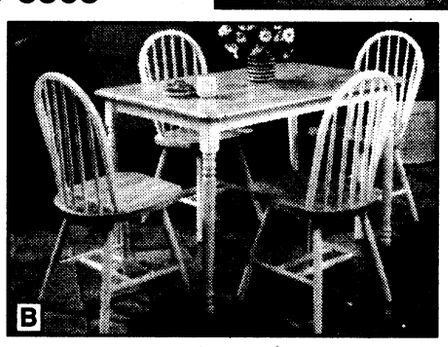

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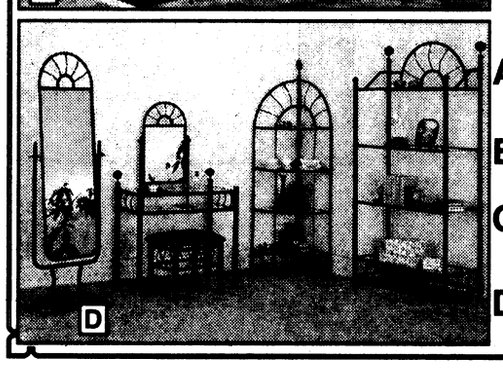

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NCO academy graduates 116 students from PLDC

Henry Caro NCO Academy

Class 6-99 of the Primary Leadership Development Course graduated on July 23. Command Sgt. Maj. George R. Monk, Commandant, hosted the graduation ceremony. The guest speaker was Command Sgt. Maj. Efrain Hernandez, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment. All of the 116 students enrolled successfully met the course standards.

The graduates are as follows:

Distinguished Honor Graduate:
Spc. Joseph B. Johnson
Honor graduate:
Cpl. Stanley J. Majocka III
Leadership Award Winner:
Spc. DruAnn Santos
PLDC Commandant's Inspection Winner:
Spc. Sarah M. Schroeder
APFT Award Winner:
Cpl. Greggory M. Lawson
Commandant's list:
Spc. Ky C. Betts
Spc. Frieda R. Bradshaw
Cpl. Mark A. Deimler
Spc. Richard B. Gebhardt
Spc. Tammy Haliburton
Spc. Brenton P. Keeler
Cpl. Greggory M. Lawson
Sgt. Eric C. LeDuc
Spc. Frank A. Oesterheld
Spc. Christopher Parsons
Cpl. Barth A. Payne Jr.
Spc. Marcus M. Richardson
Spc. Sarah M. Schroeder
Spc. James B. Scott
Spc. Jamie L. Sills
Spc. Jason C. Singer
Cpl. George E. Smith
Spc. Sharon E. Steeley
Cpl. Stacy J. Stratchan
Cpl. Lance A. Walker
Graduates:
Spc. Eileen M. Arurang
Cpl. Brandon L. Atyeo
Spc. Nina M. Babino
Spc. Glenn A. Baker
Spc. Stephen W. Bernett
Spc.Thomas Birchfield Jr.
Spc. Junior Bowen-Hinds
Spc. Candice J. Brown
Cpl. Christopher R. Brown
Spc. Ezell Brown II
Spc. Eddie L. Bryant
Spc. James C. Bukle Jr.
Spc. Pedro Careaga
Spc. Shelley T. Carey
Spc. Keisha N. Carmon
Spc. Rodnney B. Castillo
Spc. Jawon T. Chance
Spc. David A. Chevalier
Spc. David A. Cooke
Spc. Eric A. Cooper
Spc. Jessica Cordero
Spc. Robert B. Cory
Spc. Mark E. Crawford
Cpl. Heather Cunningham
Spc. Raul C. Davila III
Spc. Rebecca L. Davis
Cpl. James R. Dillon Jr.
Cpl. Genea O. Dorosan
Spc. Kimberely A. Durham
Spc. Cortney D. Easley
Spc. Joshua J. Feight
Spc. Christopher Filmore
Spc. LaSkiasha Fitzgerald
Spc. Julie A. Fulton
Spc. LaToshia R. Gray
Spc. Jeff L. Gross II
Spc. Stanley L. Hall Jr.
Spc. Stephen D. Harmon
Spc. Jakeya M. Harris
Cpl. Steven R. Henderson
Spc. Brian J. Heusterberg
Spc. Scott A. Hinson
Cpl. Daved K. Holland
Spc. Robert A. Holt
Spc. Sadatreya T. Houston
Spc. William L. Johns
Spc. Nicole L. Johnson
Spc. Reginald E. Jones Jr.
Spc. Ken Kercado-Robles
Cpl. Roosevelt J. Kimble
Cpl. Peter J. Lawendowski
Spc. John A. Lawrence
Cpl. Michael V. Lopez
Spc. Rocky Roy Marsh Jr.
Cpl. Joseph M. McAlpine
Spc. Monique Mclaurin
Spc. Angel L. Mendez
Cpl. Mark W. Miller
Spc. Jason P. Moran
Spc. James J. Mullane
Spc. Daniel R. Nason II
Spc. Ashley J. North
Sgt. Dumitru C. Parvan
Spc. Benjamin Paulsen
Spc. Latonnia F. Perry
Spc. Rickell G. Perry
Spc. Antwion L. Peyton
Spc. Alan Pineiro
WO1 Mariusz J. Piwonski
Spc. Terry L. Rich
Cpl. Michael Richardson
Spc. Jason D. Riney
Cpl. Patrick J. Rowe
Cpl. Aaron J. Russell
Cpl. Taiwan L. Sadler
Spc. Iakopo Samuelu Jr.
Spc. Jonathon C. Shulfer
Cpl. Damon K. Sidney
Spc. Scott J. Siironen
Spc. Corey E. Simons
Spc. Stephen Skala
Spc. Ayaan E. Smith
Spc. David H. Tomlinson
Spc. Rafael O. Torres
Spc. Darwin S. Trotter
Spc. Latesha R. Tuitt
Spc. Angel L. Vazquez
Spc. Tommy J. Viator
Spc. Edwin A. Watson
Spc. Rebecca G. Wheeler
Spc. Lashawna S. White

ACAP announces briefing, workshop schedules

Army Career and Alumni Program

"Separating Soldiers are required to receive briefings, information and assistance as necessary to take full advantage of their benefits and entitlements. This process should begin 180 days before the separation date but not later than 90 days from separation. The three-day program is followed by individual counseling sessions as necessary with service providers and ACAP Center counselors," said Dwayne Wight, Fort Benning's Transition Services Manager.

The three-day program of briefings and workshops is presented in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall by ACAP Center personnel, Georgia Department of Labor Local Veteran Employment Representative, and Fort Benning service providers (Retirement Services, Veterans Affairs, Transition, Finance, and TriCare). Successful participation in this program empowers Soldiers and their families to begin transitioning to civilian life with dignity and pride.

Schedule

•Each event begins at 8:30 a.m. in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall, civilian casual dress

Aug 1999	Sep 1999	Oct 1999
2-4 ETS & other	13-15 Retirees only	4-6 ETS & others
9-11 Retirees only	20-22 ETS & others	18-20 Retirees only
16-18 ETS & others	27-29 ETS & others	25-27 ETS & others
23-25 ETS & others		
30-1(Sep) ETS & others		

Editor's Note: *Because there are major differences in the benefits available to retirees, special sessions are held to address retirement issues and may not be appropriate for those separating on ETS dates or for other reasons.*

For more information visit Building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza or call 545-2309.

Upcoming events for job seekers

Date, Time, Location,	Event	Job type
July 27, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	Recruiter Microsoft Solutions	Info. Technology Professionals
July 28-29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634 (Sign up required)	Recruiter Philadelphia, PA Police	Police Officers
Aug 3, 9 a.m. to noon Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	Recruiter Onsite Companies	Commercial & Environmental
Aug 3, 1 to 4 p.m. Infantry Hall, Classroom 30		Staff, Managers, Engineers
Aug 17, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Soldiers Plaza, Building 2634	Recruiter Polk Co. FL Sheriff	Deputy Sheriffs, Corrections
Aug 25 and 26, Briefings 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 1 p.m. , 3 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	Recruiter Vinnell Corp.	Saudi Arabia MOS Trainers

ALLIES

Nothing is easy in war. Mistakes are always paid for in casualties, and troops are quick to sense any blunder made by their commanders.

—Dwight D. Eisenhower

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volunteer opportunities

The next volunteer management council meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 17 in the FUN Center auditorium.

Monthly volunteer hours are due by the 15th of each month.

•Need volunteer support for your activity? Contact BOSS at 545-6800 to discuss opportunities.

•The Red Cross has volunteer positions available. For more information, call Wendy Adams at 689-2020.

•The Equal Opportunity Office is looking for volunteers to help with heritage celebration activities. For more information, call Sgt. Richards at 545-3200.

•The Fort Benning Thrift Shop needs volunteers to help through the summer. For more information, call Lori Lane at 687-4830.

•Girl Scouts need volunteers to help run the Service unit. For more information, call Rose Fuentez at 327-2646.

Volunteer where and when you want. Some agencies provide paid childcare, offer job training and education. For more information, call 545-3016.

All passengers should wear seat belts

Regis Beighley
Fort Benning Safety Manager

It is estimated that 12,000 to 15,000 lives could be saved annually if all occupants of passenger cars wore their seat belts.

Unfortunately only about 10 percent of the American population take this important precaution when they go for a drive. The Army has long been a supporter of the restraint systems. It should be emphasized that:

•You are 20 times more likely to be injured if you are thrown out of a car in an accident.

•Seat belts cut fatalities by more than 40 percent.

•Seat belts cut the number of moderate to serious injuries by 60 percent.

Personnel should be educated in these and other pertinent facts regarding the use of seat belts. The information they receive may save their life.

RANGER TRIVIA

• Tell the truth about what you see and what you do.
–Standing Orders, Roger's Rangers - Major R.Rogers, 1756

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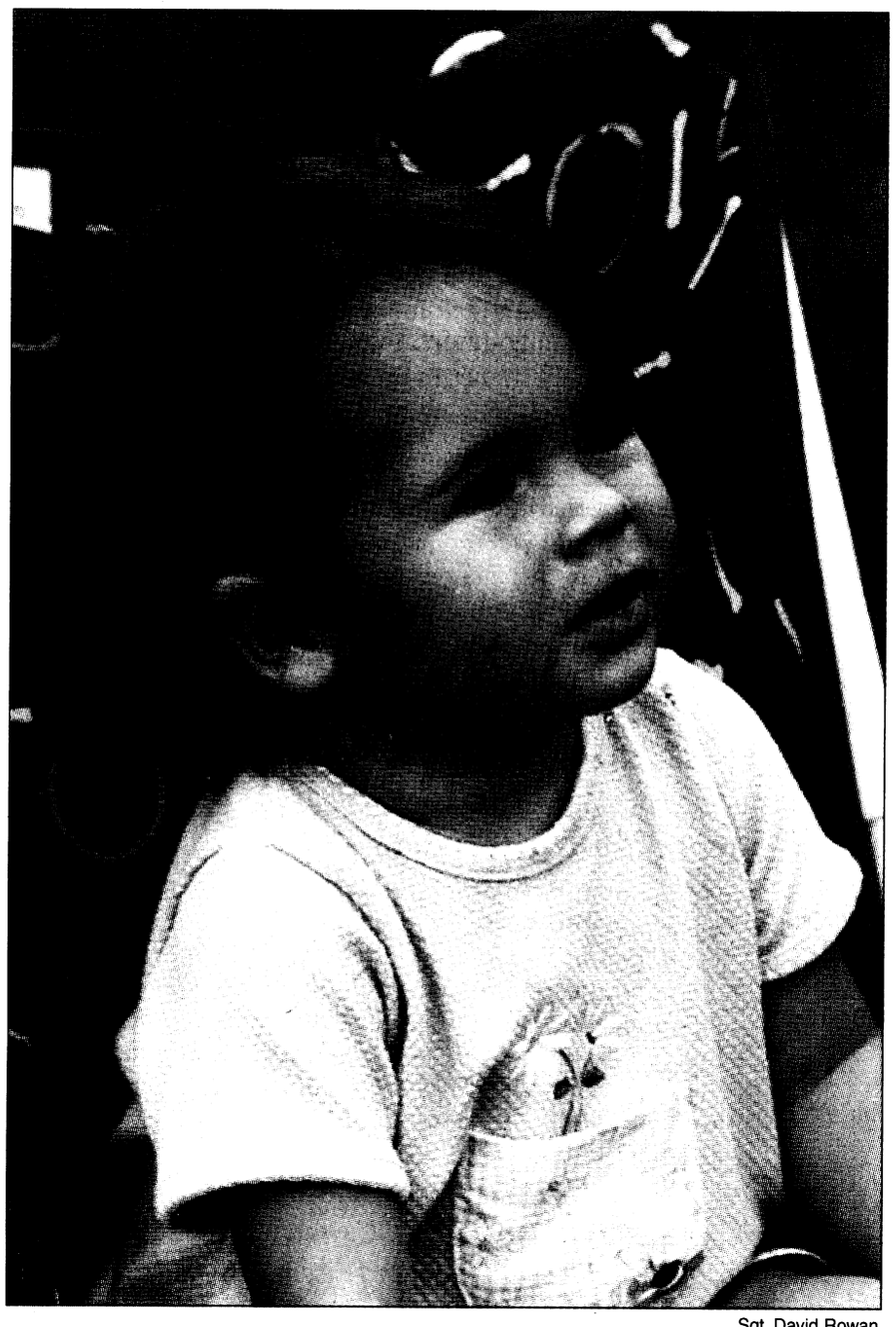
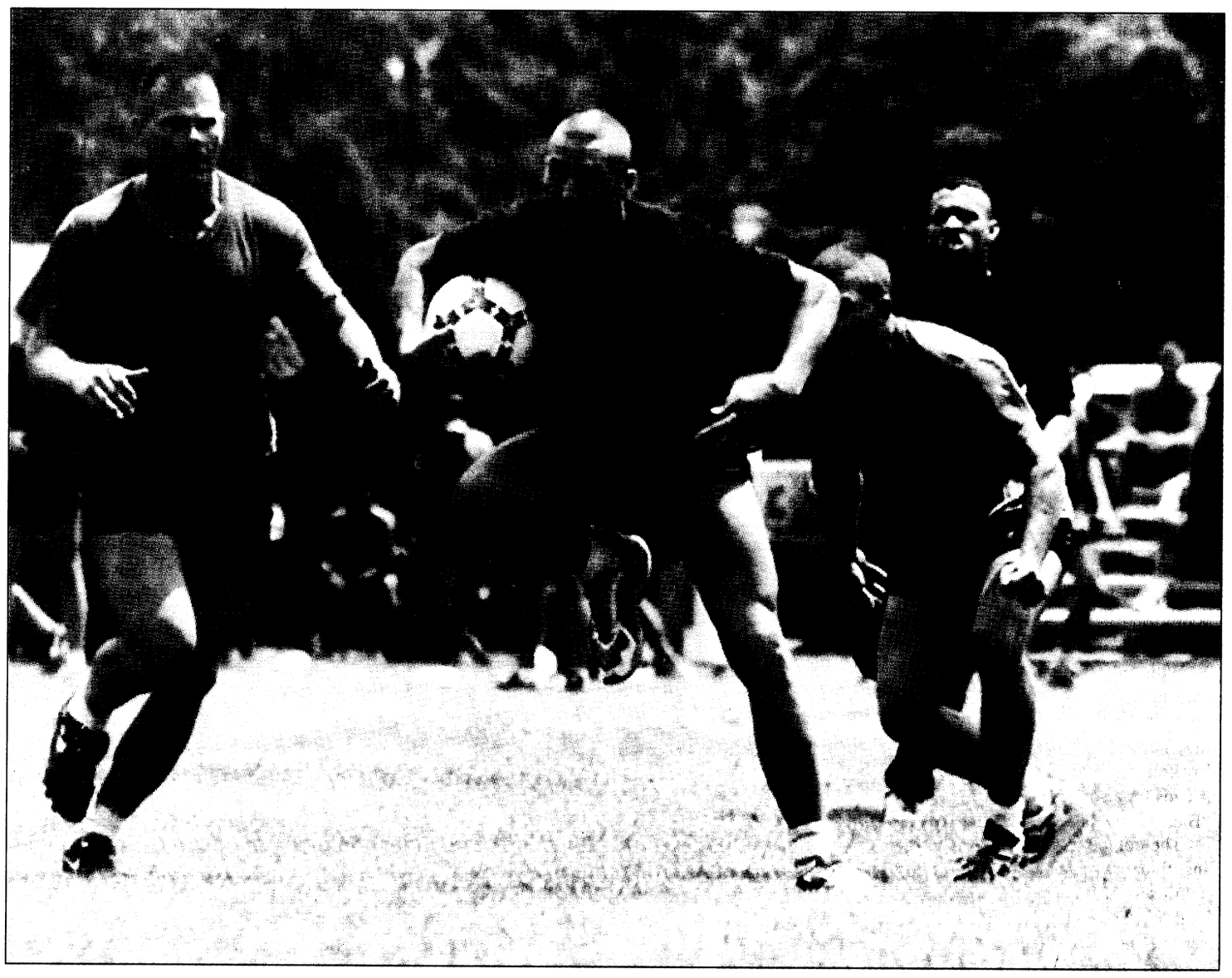


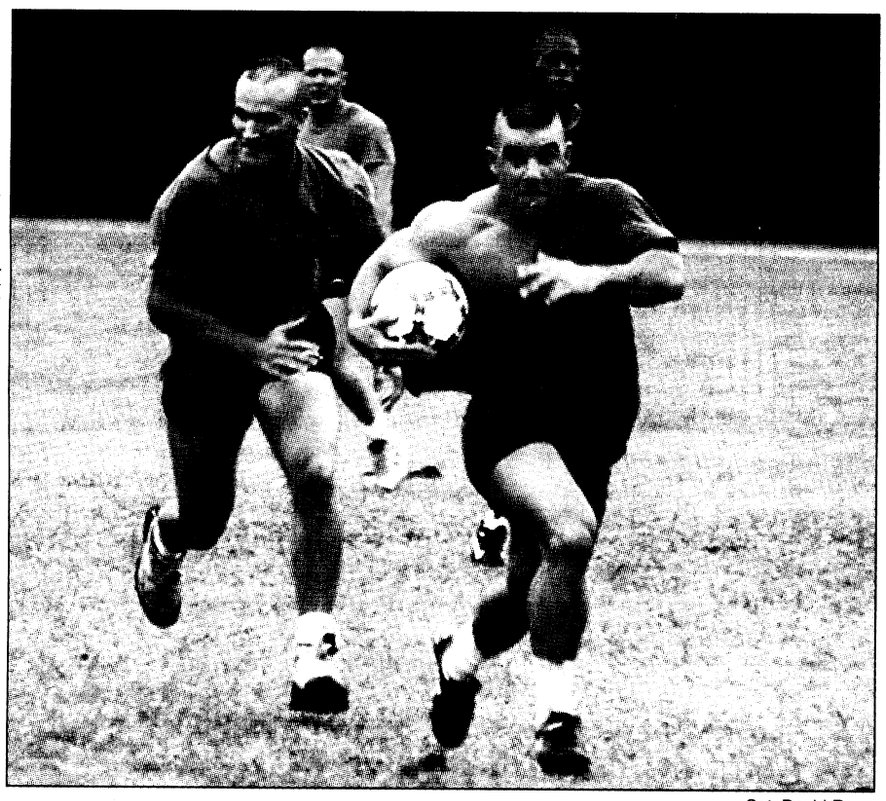
Sgt. David Rowan

Morgan Wallace, daughter of Jennifer and Spc. Trevor Wallace, watches her dad play soccer.



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

During an Americanball match, a Ranger from Company A dashes downfield as Company C teammember Sgt. 1st Class Michael Higgerson prepares to tackle.



Sgt. David Rowan

Sgt. Daniel Hayes of Company A rushes toward the goal as Capt. William Butler follows.

Banner Day

Rangers battle for title, bragging rights

Sgt. David Rowan
3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment

Ranger companies from the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment battled it out for the coveted banner July 15 in a biannual day of athletic competitions.

Known as Banner Day, the competition featured eight grueling events including softball, basketball, combatives and soccer. The day's activities also included two other nontraditional games — Americanball and flickerball.

Americanball, a combination of soccer, wrestling, football and rugby, is perhaps the most unique sport played during Banner Day. Flickerball combined the rules of football and rugby.

Each company received an amount of points in each event for how well the company placed in that event.

When the dust finally settled on Peden Field, it was Company B that added the streamer to their guidon, signifying their win of the "friendly" competition.

"This is the first time Bravo Company has had the banner in my tenure at 3rd Ranger Battalion," said Sgt. 1st Class Mike Ferucci, who was instrumental in the company's success by competing in numerous events.

Although Co. B came out on top with 25 points to take first place, Headquarters and Headquarters Company was a close second scoring 23 points.

"I can't believe we only came in second. I don't know what happened," snared Sgt. 1st Class James Sims of HHC. Sims said the company had been well-briefed on a flawless plan created by the HHC commander.

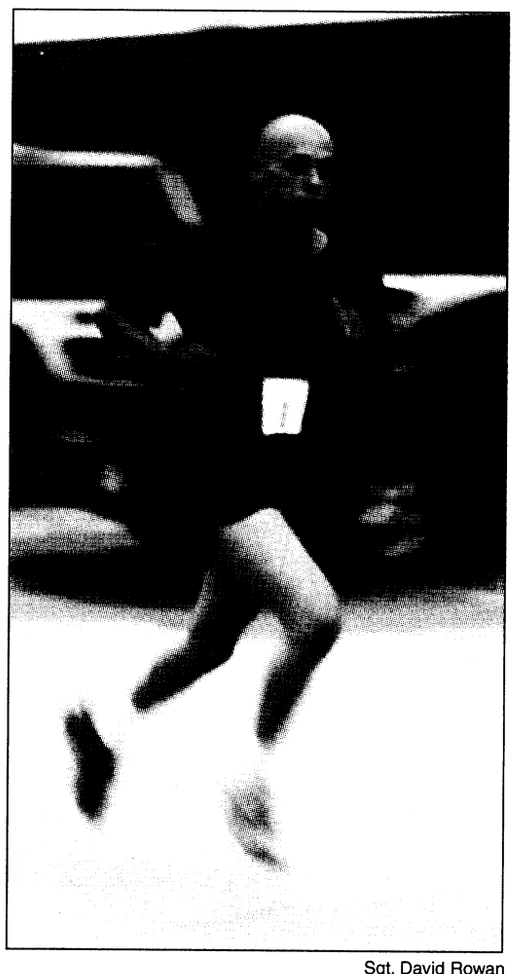
All of the events demanded 110 percent of the Rangers' physical and mental endurance, strength and teamwork, which are all required of them for their combat mission, said 1st Sgt. Richard Gatien of HHC.

Not only did Banner Day provide the battalion with an overall winner, the events also helped the unit decide which Rangers would represent the battalion during Ranger Rendezvous competitions against 1st and 2nd Ranger Battalions from Hunter Army Airfield, Ga., and Fort Lewis, Wash.



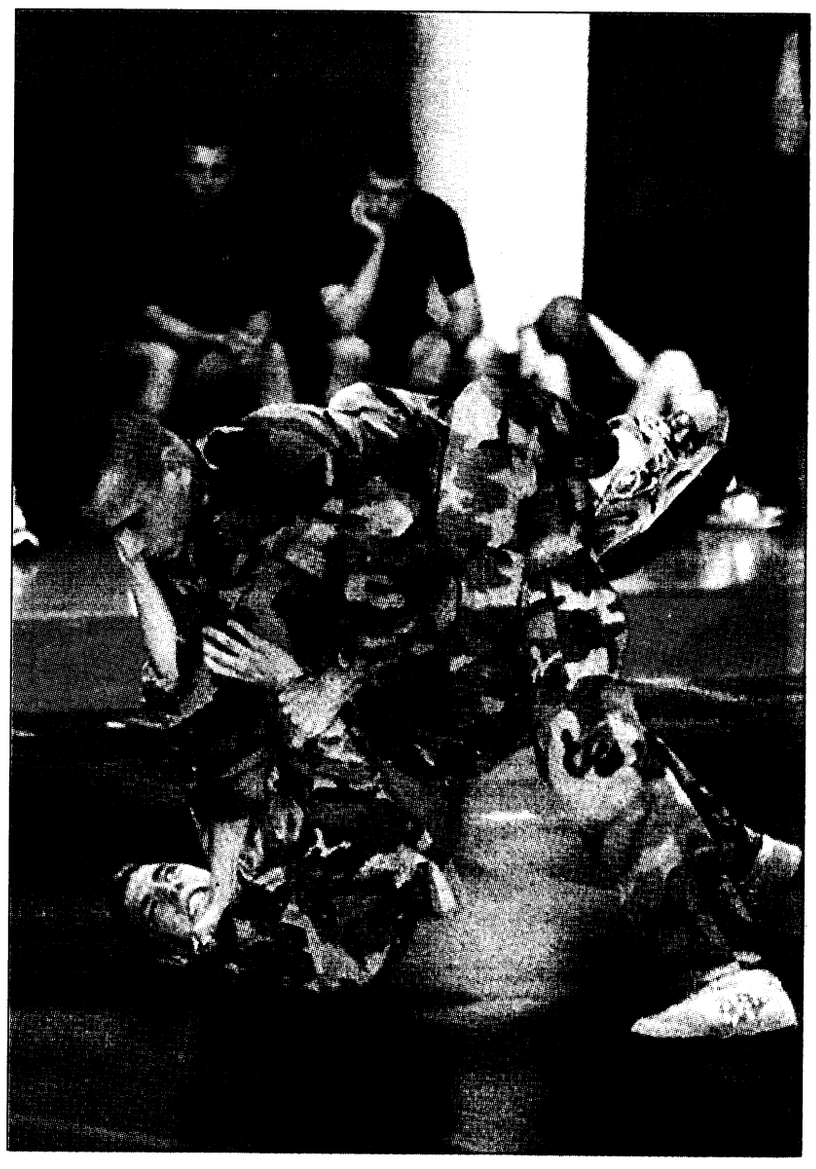
Sgt. David Rowan

A Headquarters and Headquarters Company Ranger goes up for a shot during a basketball game against Company A.



Sgt. David Rowan

Spc. Alexander Samudio sprints toward the finish line of the 10K run. At right, Staff Sgt. Jack Landers (top) takes down an opponent in a combatives match.



RANGERS TRIVIA

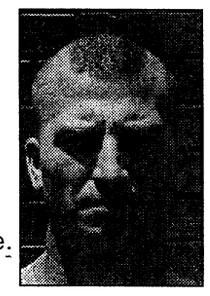
The Rangers were first raised to fight the French and Indians during America's early colonial days. The unit known as the Rangers came into being in 1756 under New Hampshire Militia Major Robert Rogers. He copied many of the guerilla-style tactics that the Indians were using, like hit hard and fast, then run, regroup, and attack again somewhere else unexpected. These principles pioneered modern guerilla warfare Physical and are still used today.

excellence



Schildkamp

Name: Pvt. Boki Schildkamp
Hometown: Clarksville, Tenn.
Unit: Company A, 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade
Award: Soldier of the Cycle
What made you join the Army? I like to get my hands dirty and I wanted to be a Soldier.
Why were you chosen as Soldier of the Cycle? I was motivated at all times.



Wilson

Name: Staff Sgt. Jeremy Wilson
Hometown: Bradenton, Fla.
Unit: Company A, 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade
Award: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Define your leadership style. Participative. I enjoy getting my hands dirty. Teach Soldiers the standards and then insist they meet them.
What gives you satisfaction from being a drill? I get satisfaction from instilling self-confidence and discipline and watching Soldiers develop into a team striving for one common goal.

BLACKHAWK STAKES

1-50 take part in competition

1st Lt. Ty S. Short
Company B, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt.

The 4:30 a.m. wakeup came a little early recently for the 144 "Blackhawks" of Company B, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade.

With only the items listed on the packing list in their rucks, the Soldiers embarked on a day of training they may never forget. The Soldiers were broken down into 18, nine-man squads for a squad competition called "Blackhawk Stakes."

The competition was designed to instill teamwork and the seven Army values — loyalty, duty, respect, honor, personal courage, selfless service and integrity — while it also stressed physical fitness.

The competition consisted of 16 events scheduled over the course of 13 hours.

"Squad competition day was the turning point for second platoon and likely the entire company. Because every Soldier has strengths and weaknesses, the variety of events required teamwork and cooperation for success," stated Spc. Jason Stuck of 2nd Platoon. "It was immediately evident that one or two strong Soldiers were not enough to succeed as a squad. Instead the squad leader must utilize all his men, taking advantage of their strengths in one event and using them in such a way as to minimize any weaknesses they have in another."

Stuck added that the competition also allowed individuals to gain more respect and a clearer identity within the platoon by rising to the occasion, as well as developing teamwork.

The first event of the day was the "Full battle rattle." This event was to see which squad could assemble first with all the required equipment for the day: Kevlar, LBE, 45-pound rucksack, litter and designated packing list. This exercise stressed teamwork and cohesiveness.

The next event was the one-mile litter run. The task was to move one member of the squad on the litter at all times to the finish point. Right after the run, the squads went through the obstacle course. The keys to success here were physical fitness and endurance.

"As a platoon, it made us realize that we do need each other to make it to the finish line. It pulled the seven Army Values out of each individual by showing self discipline, respect and most of all personal courage," said Pvt. Derrick Aleshire of 3rd Platoon. "The competition was great and pulled out motivation and teamwork. It opened our eyes, to make each individual see we are all one big team."

Directly after the obstacle course the Soldiers were given a basic skills test to don the protective mask within the Army standard of nine seconds, with an additional six seconds to enplace the hood. They were also given a test on their chain of command and general military knowledge. The purpose of these events was to instill in the Soldiers that even under physical stress they must be able to accomplish each and every basic task.

"During the squad competition I noticed everyone put their differences to the side and got down to business. Without working together, the task would have been impossible. It helped show what everyone was capable of," said Pvt. Robert Bridger of 4th Platoon.

Now it was time to test the Soldier's ability in a water environment. To prepare for this training each squad conducted another one mile litter run, a uniform change and a mile and half squad run to the pool.

Here teamwork was the key to success and also knowing how to pace yourself and the members of your squad. First every Soldier was given a 50-meter swim test to ensure he could safely complete the water events. The first event was a squad against squad "Chicken Fight." After the chicken fights, it was time for the squad relays. Each squad had to swim 225 meters for the relay event. By this time the squads were only seven hours into the competition and it was time for chow, but again they had to get there by conducting a 1.5 mile squad run.

"The squad competition is something I will never forget. The weather was terrible, the events were exhausting, but the teamwork and dedication took us to the next level of becoming Soldiers," said Pvt. 2 Hayes Garrett of 1st Platoon.

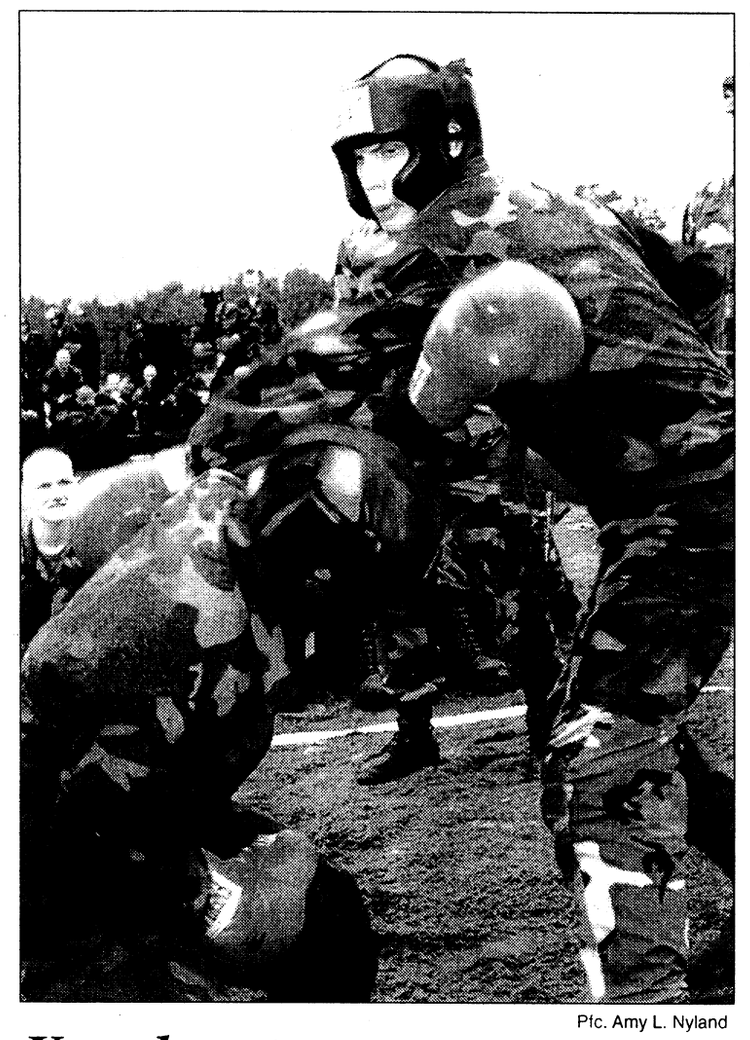
After chow the competition started back up with a squad ruck run to the confidence course. The next event was the confidence course where teamwork and motivation were essential in successfully completing each obstacle. With only five more events remaining, you could begin to see the physical fatigue fighting against the wills of these young Soldiers. Immediately after the confidence course the squads made their last movement of the day, a one mile ruck run back to the company area.

At this point in the game endurance and will power were the driving factors. The next event was the push up event in which one member of the squad was doing push ups until he started to slow down then someone would switch out with him. The next event was a two and a half ton truck push over 75 meters slightly uphill. The last event of the day was a squad tug-o-war in which every squad gave their last bits of energy to try and win the competition.

"Squad Stakes day brought out the best in these Soldiers. They were true warriors, who through their will and leadership made their buddies push themselves much more than they would have done without that," said Drill Sgt. Michael Theus. "Facing the challenges of rain, ruck, and each other. These young Infantrymen filled me with pride as they continued through with confidence, motivation and teamwork. Believing they could make it was the deciding factor between the teams."

"From my observation of the squad competition, 2nd Platoon commandos pulled together as a team like none other I have seen before. They refused to come in any other place but 1st place," said Drill Sgt. Jimmie Jackson. "To them 2nd place was the same as last place. I commend them on their drive, motivation and teamwork. They truly are like their newly found motto, made up after they won the squad competition 'Second To None.'"

Blackhawk Stakes was an event that molded our company together as a cohesive team and gave us an extremely high motivation level.



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

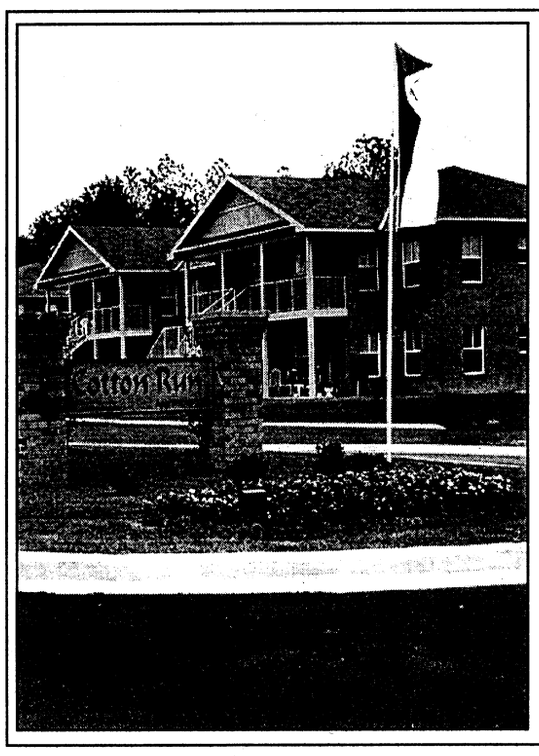
Knock out

Pvt. Jason Reppard, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, delivers a blow to his opponent during a boxing match Saturday on Sand Hill. For more about the ITB boxing training, pick up next week's edition of the Bayonet.

ALLIES

The soldier is a man; he expects to be treated as an adult, not a schoolboy. He has rights; they must be made known to him and thereafter respected. He has ambition; it must be stirred. He has a belief in fair play; it must be supplied. He has imagination; it must be stimulated. He has a sense of personal dignity; it must be sustained. He has pride; it can be satisfied and made the bedrock of character once he has been assured that he is playing a useful and respected role. To give a man this is the acme of inspired leadership. He has become loyal because loyalty has been given to him.

—General George C. Marshall



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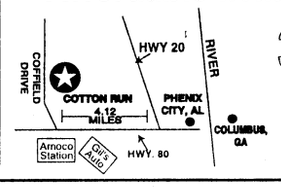

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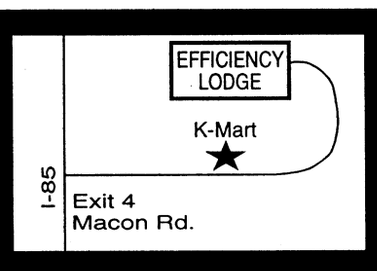

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30th AG gets new commander

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Four company's worth of new Soldiers from the 30th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception), Infantry Training Brigade, got their first taste of an Army ceremony during a change of command ceremony held Tuesday on Kanel Field.


Fix

Lt. Col. Debra L. Fix took command from Lt. Col. Nancy A. Johnson, who will head to Washington D.C. to work as the J1 in the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Originally a native of Texas, Fix graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1981 where she was commissioned a second lieutenant in the regular Army.

Fix comes to Fort Benning after serving as the assistant chief of staff, G1 at the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault).

She has served in a number of positions to include platoon leader, assistant S3 and battalion adjutant at the 501st Signal Battalion. She has also served as the officer-in-charge, Enlisted Assignments and Utilization Section; the Chief, Administrative Services Division at the 101st Adjutant General Company; commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Combined Arms command at Fort Leavenworth Kan., and commander of the 203rd Personnel Services Battalion, U.S. Army Alaska.

Fix's military education includes the Army Command and General Staff College and Combined Arms and Services Staff School. She also received a masters of Military Art and Science Degree in 1993.

Her awards and decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Army Commendation Medal with oak leaf cluster, Army Achievement Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Parachutist badge and Air Assault Badge.

Fix and her husband Lt. Col. Robert G. Fix have two children, Bobby and Joey.


Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

ITB Commander Col. Rusty Schorsch passes the guidon to Lt. Col. Debra L. Fix during the 30th AG Battalion's change of command ceremony.

Soldiers to get flag upon retirement

Sgt. 1st Class Connie Dickey
Army News Service

Soldiers will soon get an American flag upon retirement.

Congress authorized the flags in the FY99 Defense Authorization Act and directed service secretaries to present a U.S. flag to service members upon retirement from the military, but it did not allocate funds for payment of the flags.

All Soldiers who have retired since Oct. 1, 1998, will be eligible to receive a flag, according to an Army spokesman, since that was the effective date of the Defense Authorization Act.

Last October, the Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps directed local commands to distribute the flags and pay for the flags from their operating budgets, but the Army took no action.

Several weeks ago complaints from many retirees began arriving at the Department of the Army through messages to the Sergeant Major of the Army and other Army officials.

Gary Smith, chief of Army Retirement Services, said he has talked with Lt. Gen. David Ohle, deputy chief of staff for personnel, and a draft policy is in the works now.

"We would like for the transition points to take the responsibility of distributing the flags at local commands," Smith said, but no final decision has been made yet on who will be directed to do that. He said he hopes to have the policy ready for approval by mid-August.

"We'll take into consideration the people who have not gotten flags so far," Army spokesman, Lt. Col. Guy Shields, said. In the meantime, retirees should make it known to retirement services they want a flag, he said.

post briefs

Sergeant major board to convene

A Department of the Army selection board will convene Oct. 19 to consider Soldiers for promotion to command sergeant major and sergeant major and selection to the Sergeant Major Course. For selection to command sergeant major, sergeant major and master sergeant (promotable), Soldiers must have a basic active service date not earlier than Oct. 19, 1973; and master sergeant eligibles must not have a birth date earlier than Oct. 19, 1948.

Soldiers who meet eligibility criteria must have a current photo. To schedule an appointment, call 545-4417.

Those NCOs who meet the criteria must also review their personnel records and authenticate their personnel qualification record, which goes to the selection board.

To schedule an appointment, call 545-2872 or 545-5640.

EO office holds meetings

The Fort Benning Equal Opportunity Office will sponsor a Hispanic Heritage Month planning meeting each Thursday through Oct. 15 at 1:30 p.m. in Building 2509.

All major subordinate commands and directorates are requested to send a representative.

For more information, call 544-9656 or email carmichaelb@benning.emh2.army.mil

Academy accepts applications

The U.S. Coast Guard Academy is now accepting and processing applications to the Class of 2004.

Appointments are tendered solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition with no congressional nominations or geographical quotas. Applications must be submitted to the Director of Admissions prior to Dec. 15, 1999.

For more information or to obtain an application, call 1-800-883-8724 or visit their website at www.cga.edu.

CSU gives briefing

Columbus State University will have two representatives in the Fort Benning office Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to discuss what's necessary to become a teacher.

For more information, call Cynthia Walker at 545-1085 or 689-8668.

Vincennes offers classes

Vincennes University will offer a "Counseling Military Personnel" seminar (one credit hour) Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Classroom 61 of Infantry Hall. Cost of the course is $85.

Upon successful completion, the Soldier may use the credit toward an associates degrees at Vincennes University.

For more information, call 689-0098 or stop by the university's office in Building 2614, Soldier's Plaza.

Commissary needs pennies

There is an extreme shortage of pennies projected by the Federal Reserve to last through the summer. Bank requests for pennies have been drastically cut back. If you have pennies to cash in, bring them to the Commissary.

Golden Knights need Soldiers

The U.S. Army Parachute Team, also known as the "Golden Knights" is looking for new members.

Applications can be downloaded by first accessing the Army recruiting website at www.goarmy.com. Then, click on "Army Tour" to access the Golden Knights' website.

Applications can also be obtained by contacting the Golden Knights' administration office at (910) 396-4800 or DSN 236-4800.

USARSA recruits Soldiers

The U.S. Army School of the Americas (USARSA) is looking for dedicated, highly motivated Soldiers to join the school's dynamic team.

USARSA is a bilingual military educational institution which, since its inception, has trained nearly 60,000 officers, cadets, NCOs and civilians throughout Latin America and the U.S.

The following MOSs are needed:
- 11B30L QB Spanish
- 11B20L QB Spanish
- 112B10L QB Spanish
- 25M30L QB Spanish
- 25M10L QB Spanish
- 96B30L QB Spanish

Incentives include jump pay and language pay.

For more information, call 1st Sgt. Rodolfo Perez at 545-7191.

Special Forces needs Soldiers

Special Forces is looking for professional enlisted and officer volunteers. Enlisted Soldiers in pay grades E-4 thru E-7 with a GT score of 100 or higher as well as commissioned officers in year group 1993 through 1997 can apply.

For more information, call the Special Forces Recruiting Team at 545-3079 or access their website at www-benning.army.mil/fbhome/SForce/index.html.

Association offers scholarship

The Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the Retired Officers Association (CVC TROA) is sponsoring a new, one-year undergraduate scholarship to Troy State University at Fort Benning.

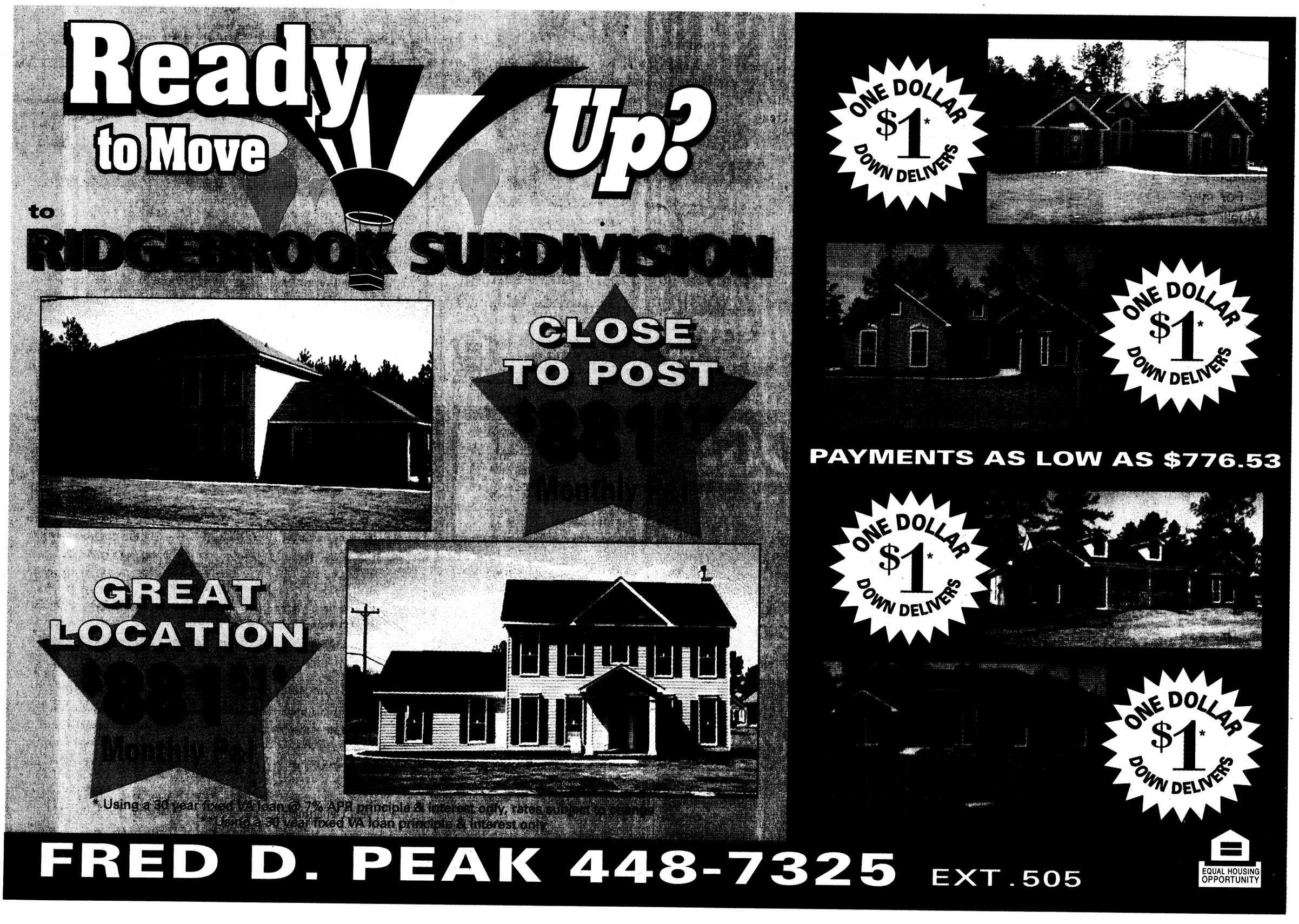
The scholarship is for this forthcoming academic year beginning Aug. 2 and is offered to all active duty or retired military personnel. In addition, members of the immediate family are encouraged to apply.

The scholarship will cover tuition for a full-time student for the entire year and CVC TROA will donate part of the cost of the required textbooks.

Applicants must write a letter to the CVC TROA Scholarship Committee member James Kvicala, 3748 Winkfield Place, Columbus, GA 31909.

For more information, call 689-0098 or stop by Building 2614, Soldiers' Plaza.

Deadline for submission of letter is July 10.



THE BAYONET
Friday, July 23, 1999

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

around post

Special Forces holds meeting — A Special Forces Association meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Chattahoochee Valley Veterans Council on 1000 Victory Drive.

Anyone who is, was or will be Special Forces is invited to stop by.

Academy hosts family day — The Henry Caro NCO Academy will host its annual Family and Friends Day at 10 a.m. Aug. 6 at Uchee Creek Campgrounds.

For more information, call 1st Sgt. Stephen Tavares at 545-2233.

Girl Scout membership kicks off — The Concharty of Girl Scouts is holding its annual Membership Kick-off event from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Fort Benning FUN Center. The kickoff is for volunteers to get information, training and encouragement for the 1999-2000 Girl Scout program year. Attendees will enjoy refreshments and door prizes as they get acquainted with the Concharty Council staff and share ideas about what's planned for Girl Scouting in the new millennium.

For more information or to register for the 1999-2000 Membership Kickoff, call the Concharty Council office at 327-2646.

Girl Scouts hold registration — The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts at Fort Benning is having a pre-registration for fall from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Infantry Chapel Annex, Building 101.

For more information, call Kelly Mueller at 687-3709.

MACH and SJA offer Advanced Directive classes — The Martin Army Community Hospital Department of Family Practice and the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate offers an Advanced Directives class. The class allows participants to make their wishes known in writing in case the time comes when they cannot express their desires.

The next class will be held at 3 p.m. Aug. 3 at the MACH Family Practice Conference room.

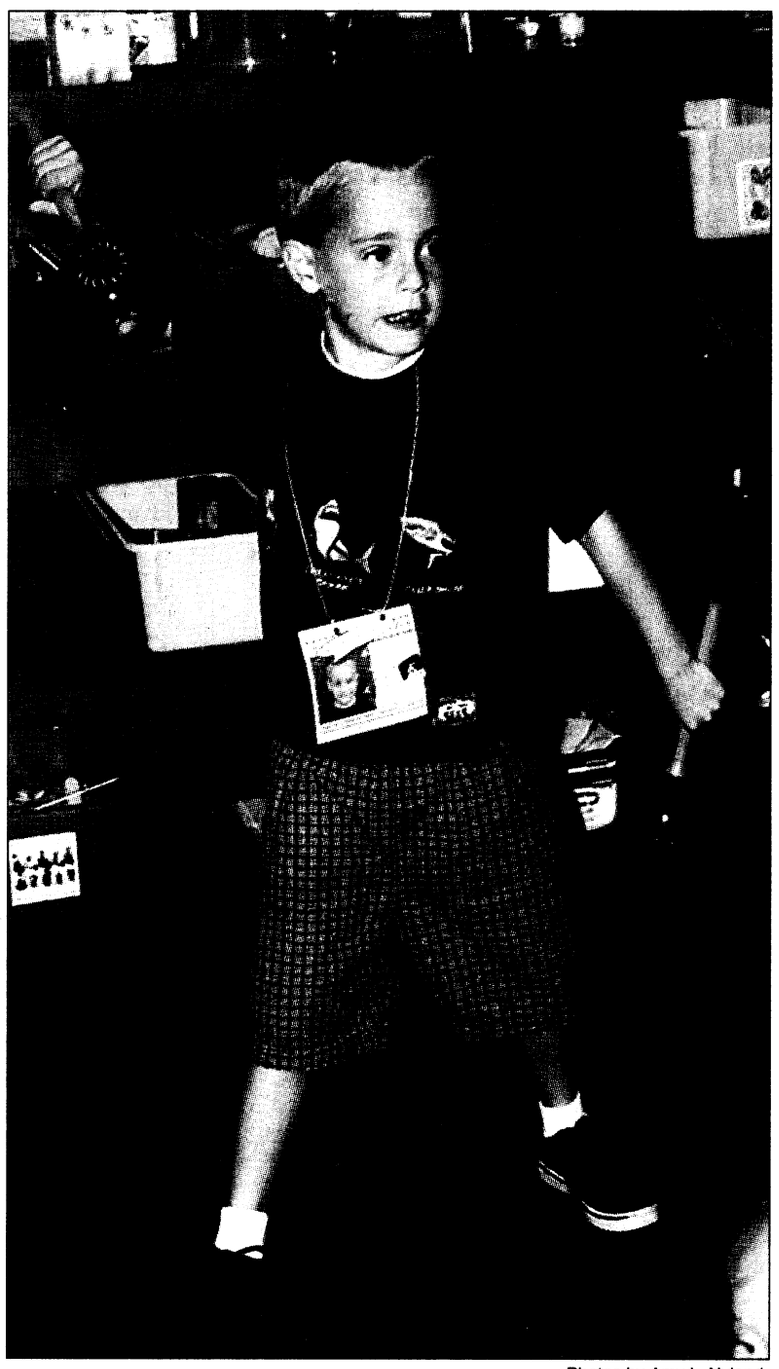
To reserve a seat in advance, call 544-3066.

The two-hour program provides an education session with an attorney and physician; the attorneys then help participants develop documents for personal and medical records.

For more information, call 544-3065.

Arts camp

Students' imaginations run wild in summer program



Photos by Amy L. Nyland

Logan Hyder, 6, shakes his maracas during the drama and music portion of the Summer Arts Camp.

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

While most of Fort Benning's schools sit dark and dormant over the long stretch of summer vacation, there is one that shined brightly from the light of a bundle of creative bulbs.

These bulbs were the minds of 45 students who attended the Summer Arts Camp held at White Elementary School from July 13 through Thursday.

For eight days children ages 5 to 11 were allowed to run wild with their imaginations. From music, dancing and singing to drawing, painting and writing, the children explored every avenue of the fine arts.

Divided by age into three groups, the students rotated through three different areas of creative expression. These areas were visual arts, music and drama and creative writing. The theme for the camp centered around the new millennium, and students were encouraged to base their ideas and projects on what life would be like in the future, said Jill Beard camp coordinator and parent volunteer.

By the end of the camp, everything from future self-portraits and neighborhoods to new millennium menus, ads, shopping lists and instruments were ready for display.

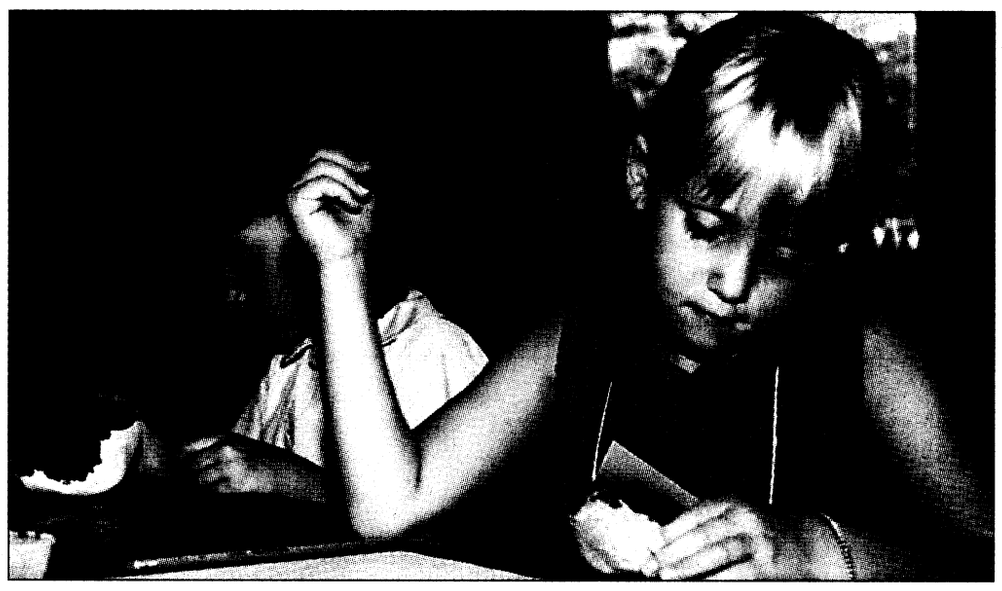
Besides art, music, writing and drama, camp-goers were also given the opportunity each morning and afternoon to star gaze. Inside the walls of a large inflatable planetarium the children could look at the stars and different constellations. Something the children enjoyed immensely, Beard said.

"I really liked the star lab," said 6-year-old camper Elyse Shafer. "And I liked doing the future neighborhood, because I made a pool where you have to climb high up to jump in the pool."

Shafer said the camp is very good and wouldn't mind coming back again because "it's really fun." She also said its fun to use your imagination because you can think of tons of things when you do.

Beard explained that the camp, which was

See **ARTS**, B-3

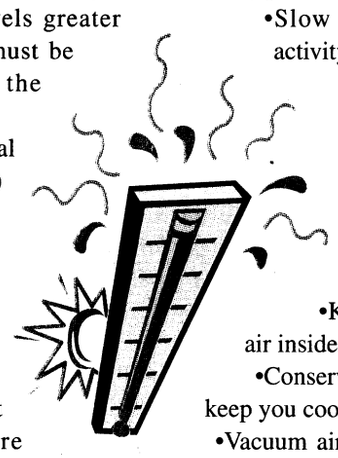


Danielle Allyn (right) and Maeve Wilson work at creating moon rocks for a project during the art session of the Summer Arts Camp.

Warning: Heat demands extreme caution

Marni Magowan Otjen
Special to the Bayonet©

With temperatures exceeding 90 degrees, and humidity levels greater than 90 percent, caution must be taken while enjoying the summertime sun.



According to the National Weather Service (NWS) Heat Index, on a 90-degree day with 90 percent humidity the temperature will feel like 122 degrees when you are in shady conditions with a light wind. If you are in direct sunlight, that temperature could actually be increased by up to 15 degrees.

Prolonged exposure to these conditions can be dangerous, according to the NWS website. Problems such as heat cramps, heat exhaustion and sunstroke can be encountered. If both the actual temperature and humidity level increase, conditions become even more dangerous and the risk of heat disorders will rise.

According to the American Red Cross, some people are more susceptible to heat problems than others. For example, young children, elderly people and people who are ill or overweight may have more difficulties in extreme heat. Also, men may be more likely to experience heat disorders because they sweat more than women do and therefore dehydrate more rapidly.

It is important to remember that what may be average summer temperatures to one person could be dangerous conditions to someone else.

Extreme temperatures are gauged by their severity relative to normal temperatures for an area. If you are just moving to a hot, humid environment like Fort Benning from a cooler, drier climate, your body may not be accustomed to the conditions.

The following are suggestions from the American Red Cross website on what to do during periods of extreme heat:

•Slow Down. Avoid strenuous activity.

•Avoid too much sunshine.

•Postpone outdoor games and activities.

•Avoid extreme temperature changes.

•Stay indoors as much as possible.

•Keep heat outside and cool air inside.

•Conserve electricity not needed to keep you cool.

•Vacuum air conditioner filters weekly during periods of high use.

•Wear loose-fitting, lightweight, light-colored clothing that will cover as much skin as possible.

•Protect face and head by wearing a wide-brimmed hat.

•Drink plenty of fluids even if you do not feel thirsty.

•Take frequent breaks if you must work outdoors.

•Use a buddy system when working in extreme heat.

•Drink plenty of water regularly and often.

•Avoid drinks with alcohol or caffeine in them.

•Eat small meals and eat more often.

•Avoid using salt tablets unless directed to do so by a physician.

•Never leave children or pets alone in closed vehicles.

To find out more about the warning signs of heat disorders and how to treat heat illnesses, visit the website of the American Red Cross at www.redcross.org. To determine the heat index for your area you can access the NWS website at www.nws.noaa.gov. By paying attention to your body and your environment you can stay safe and have fun this summer.

Army programs aimed at halting domestic violence

Harriet Rice
Army News Service

Domestic violence is an unpleasant subject and it's sad when it occurs anywhere — in the military or the civilian community.

The most extreme cases, which are few and far between, become fodder for the media as happened both in 1994 when Time magazine published a feature entitled "The Living Room War" and again last January when 60 Minutes aired a disturbing segment called "The War at Home."

There are media claims that domestic violence in the military is several times higher than in the civilian sector. Reporters attempt to establish a connection between military warfighting training and violence in the home.

The fact is, Army officials do not deny domestic violence exists. And they operate Family Advocacy Programs at every installation that focus on prevention, victim advocacy and commander involvement.

"The whole country is becoming more sensitive to the issue of family violence. Communities are doing more to protect women and children. We're aware of our families' needs and FAP is just one of many programs designed to help families with a variety of situations," said Brig. Gen. Craig B. Whelden, commander of the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center, the agency responsible for the Army's Morale, Welfare and Recreation programs, including Family Advocacy.

Whelden continued, "We're taking proactive, aggressive measures to prevent, identify and intervene at the earliest known time of an incident, we are establishing a victim advocacy program, and we have a financial safety net called Transitional Compensation."

What most victims are afraid of is reprisals from the abuser and that the primary breadwinner will be either kicked out of the military or somehow lose pay as a result of being demoted or otherwise punished," explained Delores Johnson, the Army's FAP manager at the CFSC.

"Transitional compensation was set up specifically to encourage spouses to report without fear of reprisal and to make sure there is transition pay if, in fact, the Soldier is court-martialed, loses pay or has some other kind of disciplinary or judicial action taken against him that affects the family's income," she said.

Congress established Transitional Compensation in 1994 as part of the fiscal year Department of Defense Authorization Act (PL 103-160).

See **FAP**, B-3

Medical News

For good health into the year 2000 and beyond

Strawberries provide good source of nutrients

1st Lt. Lori A. Farrer
William Beaumont Army Medical Center, Texas

Once again, it's time to dig out your bathing suit, fire up the grill and invite friends over for a lazy afternoon get-together. What could better accompany your outdoor feast than a bowl of seasonal fruit? Whether in the form of a dessert, a drink or even a salad, fresh berries are an excellent choice of fruit and probably even healthier than you realize.

Strawberries, for example, have many disease-fighting nutrients. They protect against heart disease, several forms of cancer and obesity.

Just eight medium strawberries contain 150 percent of the Recommended Daily Allowance (RDA) for vitamin C. Vitamin C acts as a powerful antioxidant in fighting cancer, healing wounds, resisting infections and absorbing iron.

Strawberries are also a good source of folic acid, which has been shown to reduce homocysteine levels. Lower homocysteine levels are associated with a reduced risk of heart disease. One serving of strawberries contains 20 percent of the RDA for folic acid, or 80 micrograms. Women of childbearing age in particular need at least 400 micrograms of folic acid each day to prevent neural-tube defects such as spina bifida in their babies.

Compared to other fruits, strawberries also contain a lot of fiber. One serving has almost 4 grams of fiber. High-fiber diets are useful for those trying to trim down for the summer.

In order to lose 1 pound per week, you must subtract 500 calories per day from your diet. The more fiber you consume, the more regular you become. Not all of what you eat gets absorbed, and it is estimated that you can subtract approximately 100 calories from that goal of 500 if you follow the National Cancer Institute recommendations of 20-35 grams of fiber each day.

The fiber in strawberries not only helps you lose weight, but can also save your life. High-fiber diets are also shown to prevent colon cancer. In fact, by improving your diet overall, you can reduce your risk of all forms of cancer by 35 percent, especially by consuming less fats and more fruits and vegetables rich in vitamin A, beta-carotene and vitamin C.

In addition to the fiber, strawberries also contain a substance called ellagic acid. This is a natural, organic compound that scientists are now discovering can ward off not just colon cancer, but also cervical cancer caused by the human papilloma virus. Red raspberries are also an excellent source of ellagic acid.

The evidence is there. Fresh berries are a delicious, low-fat, cancer-preventing snack. The next time you're in the mood for something sweet, but good for you, try this low-fat dessert. It's sure to please your palate:

Strawberry Shortcake Recipe

— 3 cups sliced strawberries
— 2 tablespoons sugar
— 1 cup all-purpose flour
— 1 tablespoon sugar
— 1 to one-half teaspoons baking powder
— One-fourth teaspoon cream of tartar
— One-eighth teaspoon salt
— 2 tablespoons shortening
— Light whipped topping

In a medium bowl, stir 1 and one-half cups of strawberries with 2 tablespoons of sugar. Mash strawberries slightly and set aside.

In a medium bowl, stir together flour, 1 tablespoon of sugar, baking powder, cream of tartar and salt. Cut in the shortening with a knife or pastry blender until crumbly. Make a well in the center and add milk.

Stir with a fork until dough just clings together. Quickly knead the dough gently on a floured surface by pressing and folding the dough for 10 to 12 strokes. Roll into half-inch thickness. Cut dough into 4 biscuits with a 2 and one-half-inch biscuit cutter or the top of a glass.

Place on an ungreased baking sheet and bake for 10 minutes at 450 degrees or until golden brown. Cool for 10 minutes. Fold remaining sliced strawberries into mashed berries.

Split biscuits in half and spoon strawberry mixture between and over tops. Top with whipped topping.

BBB offers tips for overseas spending

Better Business Bureau

If you're traveling overseas this year, keep the following tips in mind if you plan to do some shopping.

In most foreign countries, consumer protection laws are different from those in the United States. The laws of the country in which you make the purchase prevail, so be sure that you understand all the terms of the sale, including shipping arrangements, before you sign the sales slip.

It may surprise you to find that some merchants have "no refund" or "all sales final" policies. In some countries no exchanges or refunds are normally given unless the merchant promises them in advance.

If no policy is posted, you should assume no refund or exchanges are allowed. Get any refund or exchange policies in writing. Also, confirm who will pay shipping and custom fees in the case of returns. Such fees will be your responsibility unless you have a written agreement that the merchant will pay the fees.

Keep your receipts and any documentation of purchase in a safe place. Overseas sales slips may just list a total purchase amount without a breakdown of charges, so you may want to ask for an itemization of your purchases.

Before you travel, familiarize yourself with U.S. customs policies. Some items such as fur, leather, fruits and vegetables, or computer software, may be prohibited or restricted by the U.S. Customs Department. Prohibited items may be confiscated and you may be subject to a fine.

If you purchase an item with your credit card and are unable to bring the product into the U.S., your credit card company is not obligated to give you a refund and will probably not be able to secure one for you from the merchant.

Beware of prices that are "too good to be true" and merchandise that may be counterfeit. If value or originality is a key factor in your decision to purchase an item, make sure you get to a professional, independent appraisal in writing before you buy gemstones, artwork or any other expensive item.

Keep any certificates of authenticity or appraisals with you as you travel. Do not have them shipped with the merchandise.

births

Girls

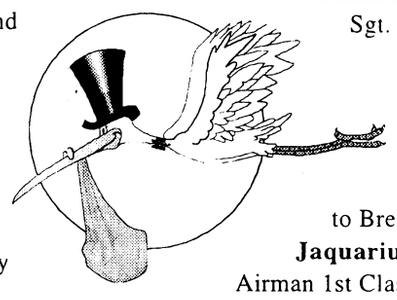
Dakotah Sierra Callison — born July 10 to Moriah and Sgt. Brian Callison.

Ashley Elizabeth Hussey — born July 9 to Mary and Spc.. Robert Hussey.

Isabel Katharine Morzan — born July 8 to Ulrike and Sgt. 1st Class Oscar Morzan.

Ava Elizabeth Noonan — born July 8 to Maura and Staff Sgt. Steven Noonan.

Chenelle Daneria Denese Hill — born July 8 to Vianny and Spc. Lawrence Hill, II.



Shannon Louise Smith — born July 11 to Michelle and Sgt. James Smith.

Boys

David Elisha Chambers — born July 9 to Gloria and Staff Sgt. Daryl Chambers.

Emilo Joel Hernandez, Jr. — born July 9 to Brenda and Spc. Emilo Hernandez.

Jaquarius Amar Smith — born July 11 to Denisa and Airman 1st Class Jeffery Smith.



The term common sense actually refers to what can be understood through the five senses.

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community briefs

on post

McGraw Manor invites residents — A Town Hall meeting for residents of the McGraw Manor community will take place at 7 p.m. Aug. 10 at McBride Elementary School.

Installation staff and agency representatives will be present to assist residents with community issues and concerns.

For more information, call your Volunteer Community Mayor at 682-0845 or Community Life NCOs at 544-1168.

Girls Scouts announce meeting times — The following are a list of summer program joint troop meetings.

Brownie meeting times:

•Aug. 12 and 19 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Daisies and Brownies will meet at the Infantry Chapel Annex in Building 101 located on the corner of Rauber & Brockman Streets.

Junior meeting times:

•Aug. 2 and 9 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Meeting place is the corner Tower Room 2, Doughboy Stadium, Rauber Street.

For more information, call Marsha Lopez at 687-0622 or Kelly Mueller at 687-3709.

AFTB offers schedule — The Army Family Team Building offers Level II classes in the FUN Center Building 359 on Ingersoll Ave at 11:45 a.m. Registration is required 15 minutes prior to class. Childcare is available by special request two weeks prior to class schedule.

The schedule is as follows:

Today — Building a Resource and Personal Library

Tuesday — Introduction to Effective Leadership

July 30 — Management Skills: Communication

Aug. 3 — Volunteer Management and Marketing Volunteer Experience

Aug. 6 — Adapting to Change

Aug. 10 — Management Skills: Crisis and Grieving

Level I, II and III classes are available by special request for units, family support groups or organizations.

For more information or for registration, call the AFTB office at 545-5377. Office hours are Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Free classes available — Free classes available in Cusseta, Ga., for adults to learn basic computer skills, sharpen job skills, prepare for the GED, improve math, English and reading skills and prepare for SAT or college entrance.

For more information, call Delores Jones at 989-1818.

Georgia WIC provides coupons — The Georgia WIC program is providing coupons for fresh fruits and vegetables to women and children currently enrolled in the WIC program. The coupons will allow WIC participants to buy locally grown fruits and vegetables from locally WIC approved farmers at the state Farmers Market. Coupons will be issued to interested WIC participants on Mondays from 9 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call the Crisp County Health Department at (912) 276-2680 ext. 239.

LifeLink seeks volunteers — LifeLink of Georgia, the agency which coordinates organ and tissue donations, is seeking volunteers to assist with educational programs pertaining to organ and tissue donation and transplantation throughout Georgia.

Volunteer activities include public speaking, staffing information tables at driver license offices and health fairs, presentations to nursing and medical staff and more. Potential volunteers include transplant recipients and their families, patients waiting for organ or tissue transplant, donor families or anyone interested in organ and tissue donation. All volunteers will be trained by LifeLink staff.

For more information, call Jeff Al-Mashat at (800) 544-6667.

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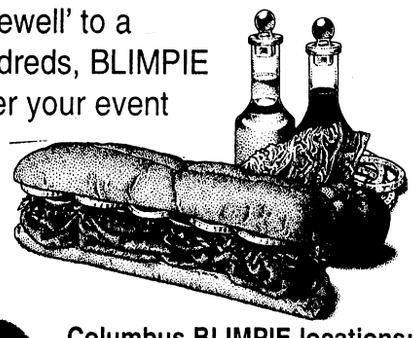

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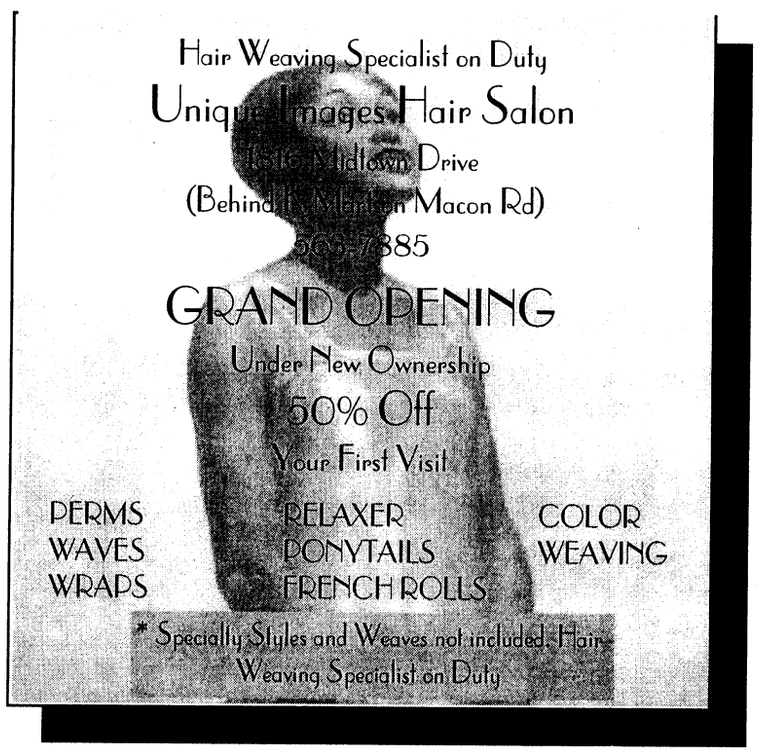

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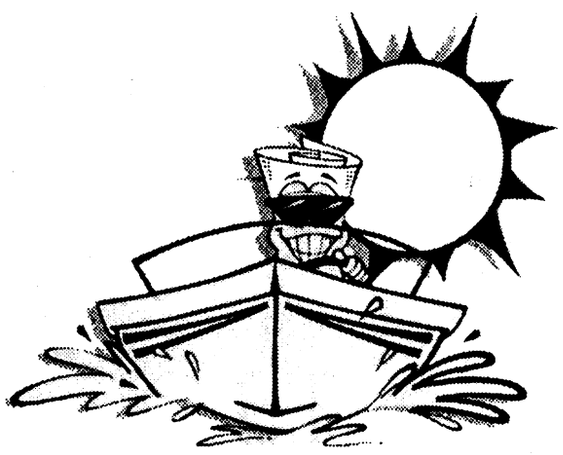


THE BAYONET CLASSIFIEDS





Photos by Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Will you take me home?

Two 6-month-old domestic short haired cats and an 8-month-old male black Lab are just a few of the animals available at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic. Many more are in need of a good home.

Pet owners are required to pay for initial vaccination and procedure costs, which can be anywhere from $8 to $40.

Interested individuals can view the animals from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 545-4444.

Tips help drivers survive car fires

Richard H. Middleton Jr.
Association of Trial Lawyers of America

You're driving with your family in the car when all of a sudden you see smoke rising from under the hood. Your mind starts racing: Is it a fire? Should I pull over? Should I call the fire department?

To prevent such last-minute confusion, take a moment and learn how to prevent and respond to car fires.

It may come as a surprise, but car collisions do not account for most car fires. Instead, according to the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), two-thirds of all car fires result from mechanical or electrical failure.

Many of these failures are attributable to poor car maintenance. According to Mike Connors, assistant fire chief for Naperville, Ill., "proper maintenance is the key" to keeping motor vehicle passengers safe. If you don't monitor your engine or keep up the wiring, anything can happen." While this advice certainly applies to cars, it especially holds true for older vehicles.

As a component of proper maintenance, experts recommend that drivers have their oil changed every 3,000 to 5,000 miles in conjunction with having their engines' inspected by a reliable mechanic. The mechanic should look for drips, holes and lose hoses.

Moreover, individuals must be careful with using gasoline. According to NFPA figures, from 1991 to 1995, 62 percent of car fire deaths and more than 50 percent of injuries occurred in which gasoline was the first material to ignite.

The proper use of oil can also help prevent car fires. Both professional and "weekend" mechanics should apply oil through funnels. Quickly remove any oil spilled onto the engine. The high engine temperatures can easily ignite any oil residue. In the case of an oil fire, do not use water to try to put it out — this will only spread the fire. Instead, if it is a small fire, use a fire extinguisher or wait for the fire department.

The following tips from the National Safety Council can help keep motorists safe when encountering a car fire.

•If smoke or flames are coming from your car, get out. Cars are replaceable. Lives are not.

•If you are familiar with how to use a fire extinguisher, only attempt to extinguish small fires. In all other cases, wait for the fire department.

•If the hood is up and there is a fire under it do not shut it. Closing the hood makes a bad situation worse.

•Stand up-wind from burning vehicles. Many materials emit toxic fumes when burning.

•Never stand in any fluid that has leaked. Many substances are highly flammable.

•Stand at a 45 degree angle to any bumper. Some bumpers are fluid-filled. When heated, the pressure could blow the bumper off and cause injury.

Most important since three out of five vehicle fire deaths occurred in fires caused by collisions or rollover, always wear your seatbelt when driving. To survive these car fires, you must survive the crash.

Arts: Students explore creative side

Continued from A-1

a first-ever of its kind, was developed after a suggestion for an integrated fine arts program was introduced by White School Principal Dr. Judy Archer.

She said she told Archer it would be a good idea to hold a two-week summer camp as a sort of test for the proposed program. From there a committee was put together and an outline for the summer camp was made.

Once word got out about the camp it only took about three days for all of the 45 slots to be filled, Beard said.

She stressed that the camp was a fee paying camp, but that the prices were very reasonable. She said they tried very hard to keep the prices down because it was in no way a money making venture, simply a service to Fort Benning families.

"We knew there was a huge demand for programs such as this and our concept was to run it as a pilot project this year," Beard said. "If we feel it is successful, and by all accounts it was, then the hope is to run it on a larger scale next year and possibly use it for a model for other schools so they can do their own summer camp."

Beard said the camp was very unique because of the huge emphasis on imagination and lack of formal structure.

"We were trying very hard to differentiate the camp from school," she said. "We didn't do any remedial or curricular work. It was just fun stuff. Our emphasis was entirely on having fun and not doing work of any sorts."

"We put a lot of emphasis on using imagination. So often in school teachers have to limit imagination because of time constraints, materials and attention, but in here their imaginations are going wild. I think encouragement of their imagination was our main goal."

One example of trying to steer away from the school atmosphere was the fact that instructors weren't called "teachers" instead they were known as tour guides. All of the "tour guides" were teachers from Fort Benning schools. And each of the three groups not only had one tour guide, but a full time volunteer and a number of part time volunteers as well. So, the staff to student ratio was excellent, Beard said.

Kristine Schroeder, tour guide and substitute teacher for White School, was really excited about the camp. She said it gave the kids a wonderful opportunity to be exposed to different ways of doing things.

"Choice was such a big part of learning during this camp, because the kids make all the choices," Schroeder said. "It was funny because it took the children the first day before they realized it was camp and not school. They were shocked to find that when they didn't want to do something it was perfectly OK."

Beard said all in all there was only one requirement of the children and that was that they have fun.

FAP: Army offers transitional payments

Continued from A-1

The legislation authorized temporary payments at the rate specified for Dependency and Indemnity Compensation. The current monthly DIC rate is $881 for spouses and $217 for each child.

In response to Department of Defense Instruction 1342.24, the governing Army regulation (AR 608-1) was changed to reflect the new laws in 1997 and again in 1998. The TC program is centrally funded and managed at CFSC.

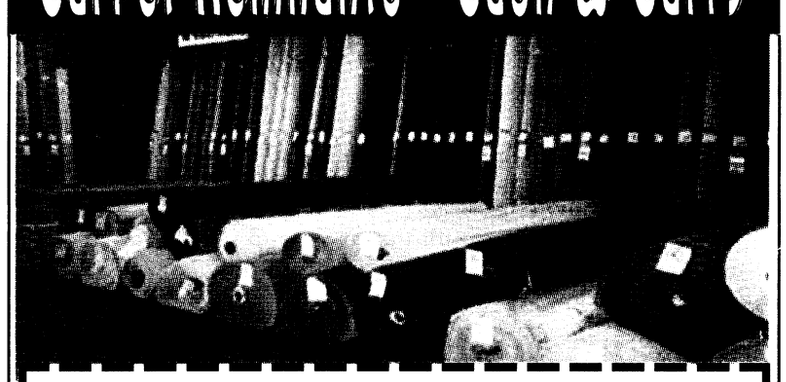
Benefits start the date a court martial is approved or administrative separation is initiated. Payments continue for a minimum of 12 months, but cannot exceed 36 months.

Victims are also entitled to commissary and post exchange privileges as well as medical and dental care related to abuse during the time they receive TC benefits.

From the beginning of the program through June 1999, there have been 300 applications from 55 Army locations. The program funding has helped 268 families including 530 children.

"Transitional compensation is a wonderful tool to help those victims who need help in transitioning from abusive situations and in being more comfortable with the military as a whole in reporting abuse," said Johnson. "We must continue to let victims — spouses — know this program exists and how it can help them."

Carpet Remnants • Cash & Carry



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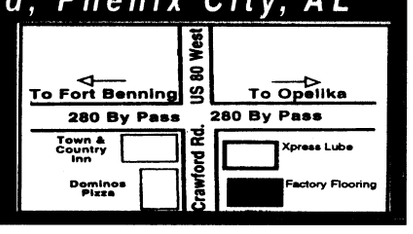

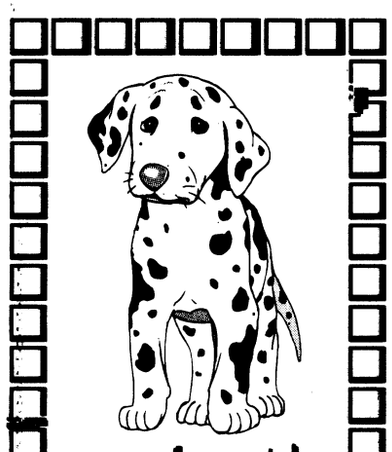

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Directorate of Public Works
Information Corner
"Essayons"

Proper waste disposal saves money

Walter Nichols
Directorate of Public Works

The Fort Benning Curbside Yard Waste Collection Program successfully processes from 7,000 to 11,000 tons of leaves, grass clippings, small tree limbs and trimmings each fiscal year. These yard wastes are shredded, composted and used in landscaping projects on post. This represents a two-fold savings for the community — reduced costs for landscaping materials as well as for waste disposal.

In order for the curbside collection program to provide these benefits and to ensure proper service to the Army family, we need everyone to do their part. You can do this by following a few simple guidelines.

Allowable items for collection:

Yard waste collected may consist of grass clippings, leaves or tree limbs and yard waste less than three feet long. Please do not place soil, rocks, sod, garbage, household items or other trash in yard waste containers. Containers and bundles of yard waste that contain any such prohibited items will not be picked up.

Containers, sizes, weights permitted:

The preferred container is a durable plastic or metal waste container clearly marked "yard waste only." Special paper yard waste bags, available at DPW's U-Do-It Self Help Center, Building 385, may also be used (please do not use plastic bags).

Containers and bags should be used only for leaves and grass clippings. Limbs, trimmings and other yard waste should be tied in bundles, not placed in bags. These bundles must be less than three feet long. All bags, containers and bundles must weigh less than 50 pounds. Containers and bundles of yard waste that are too heavy or yard waste put out in other than permitted containers will not be picked up.

Family Housing occupants should put yard waste at curbside by 7:30 a.m. Monday morning.

Units and activities:

Fort Benning's Yard Waste Composting Operation has moved to Building 4000, in Harmony Church, on Old Cusseta Road. Units and activities that have yard waste (leaves, grass clippings and limbs) should deliver the material to the above location between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

The State of Georgia Solid Waste Regulations prohibit disposal of yard waste in municipal landfills. Please do not place yard waste in garbage containers or brown dumpsters; this would be a violation of state law.

If you have any questions, comments or suggestions, please contact Walter Nichols at 545-1007.

Change in pickup location

Garbage, recyclables and yard waste from housing units 963 A through H Dixie Road will no longer be picked up at the curb on Dixie Road. All such items must be placed on the concrete pads adjacent to the parking lots at either end of the building. Please ensure the pick-up areas are accessible to the truck on your scheduled pick-up days. For information more information, call Glenn Todd at 545-2177.

Lavoie experiences water interruptions

Continental Flooring has begun installation of backflow preventors in family housing in the Lavoie area off Indianhead Road. Contractor employees will wear identification tags and will contact each occupant to schedule a time to turn off water and do the work. Work hours will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Water will not be turned off before of after these hours. Work throughout the Lavoie area will be completed in 6 months. For more information or questions regarding the project, call Tony Riles at 545-4749.

Start early planning

The permanent change of duty station (PCS) peak moving season is here. To ensure a smooth, trouble-free PCS, stop by the Family Housing office located in Olsen Hall, Building 399 to obtain information and advice that will prevent delays and problems later.

Start your PCS planning early and set up your mandatory Pre-Termination Inspection 30 to 45 days before you are scheduled to leave the installation. Don't wait until the last minute, when we may not be able to guarantee a termination appointment for the specific date and time you may desire.

For more information call the DPW Housing Division Quarters Management Section (Assignments and Terminations) at 545-2990.

Change in number

Residents of Davis Hill, Bouton Heights, Perkins Place and McGraw Manor need to call 689-5400 for maintenance and kitchen appliance repairs.

All other Family Housing Areas need to call 545-2135 for maintenance repairs and 689-5400 for kitchen appliance repair.

For more information, call the DPW Construction Inspection Branch at 545-4749.

Comments and questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like addressed in the DPW "Information Corner" please contact Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations Specialist at 545-2117 or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

Personnel center lists civilian job opportunities

Personnel Services Center

Applicants must meet area of consideration for the following positions.

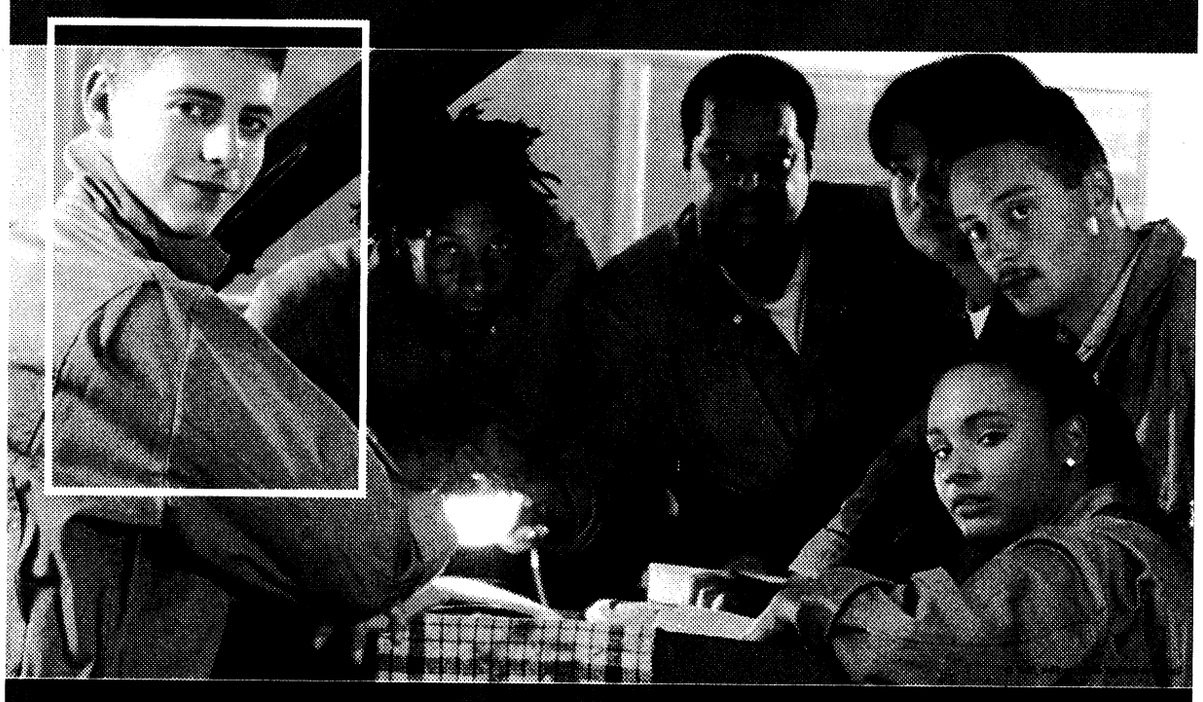
For more information on the jobs listed below contact or go by the Personnel Services Center, Bldg 85, on Marchant Street, 545-3374. Monday-Friday except holidays from 8:00-3:00.

Position Title	Series and grade	Closing date
OFC AUTO CLERK	GS-326-4	UNTIL FILLED
MOTOR VEH OP WG	5703-8	UNTIL FILLED
MOTOR VEH OP	WG-5703-7	UNTIL FILLED
MOTOR VEH OP	WG-5703-7	30 SEPT 99
MEDICAL CLERK	GS-679-4	30 SEPT 99
DENTAL ASST	GS-681-5	30 SEPT 99
ENGINEERING EQ OP	WG-5716-8	30 SEPT 99
SAFETY TECH	GS-0019-5	30 SEPT 99
WRITER-EDITOR	GS-1082-9	23 JULY 99
CLINICAL NURSE	GS-610-10	23 JULY 99
TRACTOR OP	WG-5705-7	30 SEPT 99
ENGINEERING EQ OP	WG-5716-8	30 SEPT 99
SAFETY TECH	GS-0019-5	30 SEPT 99
SAFETY TECH	GS-0019-7	30 SEPT 99

The following are Non-appropriated Fund positions. For more information on these positions you can contact the Non-appropriated Funds Service Center, Bldg 85, 545-2838. Monday-Friday except holidays from 8:00-3:00.

Position	Series and grade	Closing date
AUTOMOTIVE HELPER	NA-5823-5	UNTIL FILLED
OPERATIONS ASST	NF-1102-2	UNTIL FILLED
CUSTODIAL WORKER	NA-3566-2	UNTIL FILLED
CLUB ACTV AID	NF-1101-1	UNTIL FILLED
COOK	NA-7404-4	UNTIL FILLED
WAITER/WAITRESS	NA-7401-3	UNTIL FILLED
BOWLING MAINT WKR	NA-4749-3	UNTIL FILLED
BARTENDER	NA-7405-5	UNTIL FILLED
CUSTODIAL WKR	NA-3566-2	UNTIL FILLED
CHILD DEV PRG ASST	CC-1702-1	UNTIL FILLED
LABORER	NA-3502-3	UNTIL FILLED
CUSTODIAL WKR	NA-3566-1	UNTIL FILLED
LIFEGUARD	NF-0189-1	UNTIL FILLED
CHILD DEV PRG ASST	CC-1702-1	7 JAN 2000
INDUST EQ OPR	NA-5352-5	UNTIL FILLED
COOK	NA-7404-4	UNTIL FILLED
AUTO MECHANIC	NA-5823-10	UNTIL FILLED
MAINTENANCE WKR	NA-4749-8	UNTIL FILLED
ILLUSTRATOR	NF-1020-3	UNTIL FILLED
CUSTODIAL WKR	NA-3566-2	UNTIL FILLED
SECURITY GUARD	NF-0085-1	UNTIL FILLED
DESK CLERK	NF-1176-1	UNTIL FILLED
LABORER	NA-3502-2	UNTIL FILLED
MAINT WKR	NA-4749-8	UNTIL FILLED
RECREATION AID	NF-0189-1	UNTIL FILLED

He's on a collision course...
with a good career.



At seventeen Danny found his primary skill was hot-wiring cars. Fortunately for Danny someone like you took an interest and turned him on to job training. Danny chose the field he knew best — cars. He's now finished with probation and has almost completed a course in auto mechanics. Soon, Danny will be making good money and paying taxes, and trouble is a distant memory.

LESS CRIME IS NO ACCIDENT

It takes you — and programs that work.

Call **1-800-WE PREVENT**, and we'll send you a free booklet on how you can support programs in your community that keep kids away from crime and crime away from kids.

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American Red Cross

http://www.redcross.org 1-800-HELP NOW

Divorce needs to be last resort

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick M. Rupel
Chief, Chaplain Family Life Ministries

You many be facing one of the most difficult decisions of your life. Your marriage is on the brink and is in deep trouble, and you must choose between staying together and getting a divorce. There exists no magical formula for making this decision, and far too often a decision like this is made solely on an emotional level. The trouble with emotions is that they have the consistency of Silly Putty.

reflections

I have been asked on many occasions why I am so adamant in my opposition to divorce. I am one of six children and the only one of those six who is still married to his or her first and only spouse. I hate divorce. The U.S. Census Bureau provides us a sad historical backdrop to what has become a national disgrace:

- In 1900, one divorce for every 10 marriages.
- In 1920, one divorce in every seven marriages.
- In 1930, one divorce for every six marriages.
- In 1940, one divorce for every four marriages.
- In 1960, one divorce for every four marriages
- In 1972, one divorce for every three marriages
- In 1976, one divorce for every two marriages

And according to the latest statistics (1995) the rate of divorce has increased to nearly 52 percent of all first-time marriages ending in divorce. Is there any reason why I should not be concerned, even appalled?

Given all this, is there any hope for a couple whose marriage is heading down the slippery slope to a divorce? Yes, there are two choices you and your spouse have. Proceed with your plans for a divorce or decide that you will remain married and attempt to resolve your problems. Let me say this at this junction, there is not a problem so great that God isn't greater.

The implications of divorce are so vast that most couples don't even stop to understand their decision for divorcing. Don't proceed with a divorce until you and your spouse have sought the help of a chaplain, pastor or a trained marriage counselor. The Fort Benning Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center can provide you with such help in your decision-making process.

For more information, please contact the Family Life Center at 545-2050.

chapel notes

Penance offered— The Sacrament of Penance (Confession) is offered Saturdays from 4 to 4:45 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

The service is also offered by appointment.

For more information, call 545-1452.

Allow the Lord to give you his gift of forgiveness.

Time set to change — During the summer, the Spanish Catholic mass at the main Post Catholic Chapel is at 10 a.m. instead of 1 p.m.

For more information, call the chapel at 545-2288.

Club meets — The Catholic Congregation's social arm, "The Stomach Club," will meet Aug. 10 at 7 p.m. at the Buckhead Grill, 5010 Armour Road, near Exit 5.

The Agenda is "god food and good company."

Everyone is welcome, including kids.

PWOC meets — The next meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapel will be at Custer Terrace Chapel at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Meetings consist of prayer, praise, music and Bible study. All ladies are invited to attend.

Sunday School — The Fort Benning Sunday School meets every Sunday at Edward A. White School on 1st Division Road from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. There are classes for students 2 years old through adults. Everyone is invited.

Child care for children younger than 2, whose parents are teaching or attending Sunday School, is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel. If you need a ride to Sunday School, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Organist needed — The Fund Custodian is accepting applications for contracts as chapel organist. Qualified organists who are interested should contact Staff Sgt. Constance Jones in Room 512, Infantry Hall or call 545-4960.

Youth hold meetings — The Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet on Wednesday evenings with Chaplain and Mrs. David Baum as the leaders. All senior high students are invited. For more information, call 685-2061.

God should not just be called upon in time of need, desperation

Chaplain (Maj.) Jonathan C. Gibbs
Combined Arms and Tactics Division

There's an interesting phenomenon I've seen when people are in trouble. They try to bargain with God. "Oh God, if you just do this I promise I'll ..." or " Lord, I promise I'll never do this again if you'll just ..." Ever done that? Who hasn't? The problem with approaching God in this manner is that we really don't have much to bargain with. If we're really honest about it, what do we have that God needs? What will we give him or do for him as our part of the bargain that he cannot do for himself?

Probably the most common "bargaining chip" people try to use with God is church. "Lord please just make her come back to me and I swear I'll stop drinking ... and I'll even go to church!" Sometimes they follow through, but most often the resolution is short -lived because people make going to church the sum of their association with God. When church becomes unrewarding or just inconvenient, they stop going. The problem is confusing going to church with coming to God. They're not necessarily the same.

Consider this fact: in the whole New Testament, Jesus never once said, "Go to church." What he did say repeatedly was "Follow Me." On one of these occasions recorded in Matthew's Gospel, Jesus said, "If anyone wishes to come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross, and follow me." The denial Jesus speaks about is not simply foregoing something I have a right to like when I deny myself dessert in order to make a weigh-in. It is the denial of repentance, turning away from self-will and the desire to run my own. Rather it is identifying myself completely with what the cross symbolizes: the sufferings and sacrifice of the savior himself. We take up the cross when we place our faith in the one who died there to make atonement for our sins and to give us true life, eternal life.

Are you trying to bargain with God? Are you using church as your trump card? By all means go to church. It won't hurt and it might help! More importantly, heed the call to genuine repentance and saving faith in Jesus. Whatever your trouble, the way out will really begin when you stop bargaining and start following.

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Praise and Worship
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101, Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
4 p.m.	Protestant Youth of the Chapel, The Infantry Center Chapel, Building 101

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
10 a.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

CATHOLIC RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

10:10 a.m	Religious Education, Dexter School, Building 1400

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Isha Evening Prayers

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Koran Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
1 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420
1:30 p.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

Church Directory

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 P.M.
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH PROGRAMS
DYNAMIC MUSIC
COME SEE WHY EVERYONE
DR. BILL PURVIS – PASTOR
727 54th St.....327-5743

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SUNDAY SERVICE 10 A.M. & 6 P.M.
MONDAY - FRIDAY 7 P.M.
You'll Never Be The Same! Expect A Miracle!
1306 23rd Ct. Thomas Carstens, Pastor 298-7069
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222 Fifth Street
Columbus, GA 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

Restoration Ministries, Inc.
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Anointed Praise & Worship & Dynamic Life Changing Teaching
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Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Children's Church
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4105 Beallwood Ave.
Columbus, GA 31904
Office (706) 571-9899
e-mail: rmi@fiac.net
Websitehttp://ministries.org/see/churches/ch08195

Bread of Life Christian Church
"The Cathedral of His Glory"
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
8:15 a.m. Morning Glory
9:30 a.m. Christian Education
9:30 a.m. - WEAM Radio (1580 AM)
10:45 a.m. - Main Worship
6:00 p.m. Anointing Service
WEDNESDAY
Come and Feast with us!
L.D. Skinner, SR. -

Do you need encouragement and spiritual uplifting? Find it in the word of God with us at New Testament Missionary Baptist Church
Sunday:
Morning Worship: 7:45 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Christian Education: 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday:
Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
James A. Lewis, Sr., BA, M.Div., Pastor
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"A Warm Welcome Awaits You!"
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Minister Mark Martin
Home: 569-9336
Office 563-3060
Directions: Hwy 185 North to Exit 5 East, take Warm Springs Rd Connector, cross Miller Rd., church is 1/4 mi. on left

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

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WEDNESDAY FAMILY NITE - 7 P.M.
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Fri. 7:30, Evangelistic Service
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Noonday Worship: 12 noon
Radio Broadcast WEAM 1580, 8:30 a.m. Sunday
YPWW: 6:30
Evening worship: 7:30 p.m.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, July 23, 1999

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts

Office sets race — The Fort Benning Sports Branch, in conjunction with the Army Physical Fitness School and the Follow Me Roadrunners, will hold a 10-mile road race July 30.

The race will begin at 6 a.m. at the Audie Murphy Fitness Center with registration beginning at 5 a.m.

The event will serve as a qualifying race for the Fort Benning Army 10-Miler team.

The Army 10-Miler is the Army's premier sporting event and will be held this year Oct. 10 in Washington D.C.

For more information, call 545-6386 or 544-9595.

Spencer hosts softball try-outs — Spencer High School will host softball try-outs beginning Monday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the school.

The results of the try-outs will be announced on Aug. 2 when practice begins.

For more information, call 323-9120.

Gyms offer free aerobics classes — Free aerobics classes to all ID cardholders are offered at 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays at Briant Wells Field House.

The classes will include kickboxing, high and low impact aerobics, resistance training and step aerobics. Correct shoes should be worn to avoid any foot injuries and a water bottle is also recommended.

For more information, call Sgt. Lenora Gogins-Watkins at 545-6823 or Sgt. Brian Whittaker at 544-9970.

Free aerobics are also offered at Santiago Fitness Center on Sand Hill. Classes are Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m.

For more information on classes at Santiago Fitness Center, call Gladys Johnson at 544-9595.

Aerobics classes are also now available at the Officers' Club gym. The classes are scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9 to 10 a.m. and on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 7 p.m.

The classes at all gyms are open to everyone.

For more information on the classes at the Officers' Club, call 687-0871.

TSU offers new class — Troy State University at Fort Benning will offer a scoped rifle course at English Range July 30 through Aug. 8.

The class will focus on the skills necessary to make 300-yard precision shots and safely harvest animals in a humane manner.

The class is $60 per person. Ammunition and a scoped rifle .243-caliber or larger is required.

For more information or to register visit Building 2611 in Soldiers Plaza or call Jim Crissman at 563-4133.

Camp seeks local talent — Final registration is now open for the Ten Star All-Star Basketball Camp. Boys and girls ages 10 to 18 are eligible. Players are selected by invitation only. Past participants include: Michael Jordan and Grant Hill.

Camp locations are Atlanta, Ga., Raleigh, N.C. and Mobile, Ala. Scholarships are possible for the most advanced players.

For an evaluation form, call (704) 372-8610.

YS basketball teams net wins

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

Youth Services basketball finished its second week of action-packed play as 13 teams took to the court on a quest for victory.

The Spurs edged out the 76ers 6-5 during the first game of the 6- to 7-year-old division. Joseph Saragosa, Crosby Adams and Willie Horne led the Spurs with two points each. Michael Velez and Jimmie Davis tossed in a basket apiece towards the 76ers final score of 5.

Ritchie McDonnell came up big for the Heat scoring 10 of the team's 12 points against the Lakers. The Heat played aggressive defense and held the Laker's offense to 2 points. Laker Gary Hunt scored 2 points as the team's top scorer.

In 8- to 9-year-old action, the Warriors defeated the Heat 24-10. Kahlee Tyler put 9 points on the board for the Warriors and teammate Marvell Glover added 7 points to seal the victory. Teammates Gunnar Hanson and Travis Lush led the Heat in scoring with 4 points apiece.

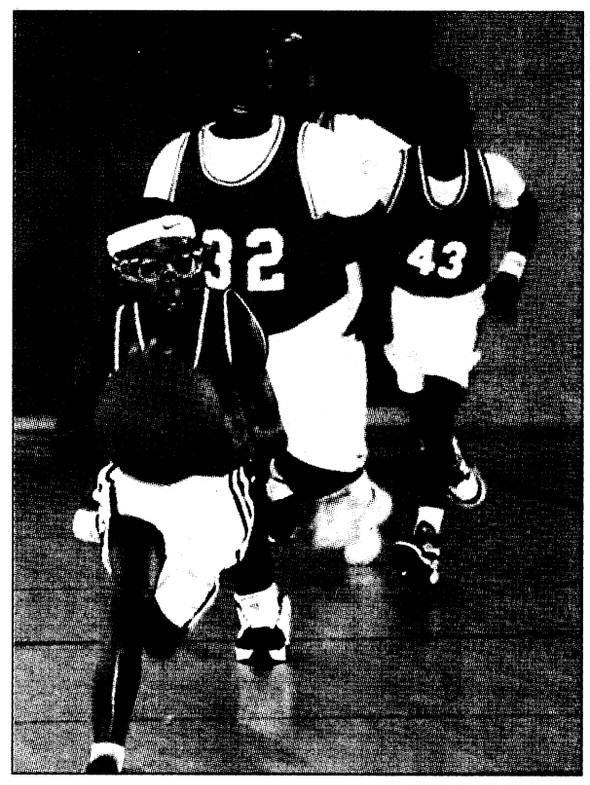
The second game of the division saw the Blue Devils out shoot the Sonics, 21-16 in a fast-paced game. Twain Scott, Blue Devils lead scorer for two consecutive weeks, led his team to victory with 8 points. Sonic players Marco Camacho, Mack Clemons and Nicolas Holley contributed 4 points each toward the team score of 16.

The Knicks fell to the Spurs 26-73 in the first 10- to 12-year-old division game. Omar Tyler, who scored 14 points and became the team's top scorer for the second time, highlighted the Spurs offensive drive. Teammate Erich Tyler and Marshall Thompson contributed 12 points each towards the Spurs final of 73 points. Emmanuel Wallace led the Knicks with 9 points and Dominique Cousins tossed in 5 additional points.

Robert Penn led the 76ers attack against the Miami Heat during the second game. Penn shot for nearly half of the team's points with 16, making him the 76ers lead score for the second week. T.J. McFarelane, the second highest scorer on the 76ers, added 9 points. The Heat's, Xavier Shaw led his team in scoring for two consecutive weeks with 12 points. Shaw's 12 points combined with Dervon Nash and Dominique Love's 5 points falling short of a victory over the 76ers.

In the 13- to 15-year-old division, the Bulldawgs rousted the Pacers 54-34. The dynamic duo, Donavan Mudayh (15 points) and C.C. Hunter (12 points), proved to be the Bulldog's most valuable offensive pair for the second week in a row. Ernest Tyler led the Pacers in scoring with 11 points and teammate Roberto Duff contributed 9 points towards the final score of 34.

Games are held in the Main Post Youth Services Gym and are played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday through Aug. 19. All games begin at 5:30 p.m.



Michele E. Hanson
Mack Clemons (center) drives to the hoop for two points during an 8- to 9-year-old game.

Enthusiasts support Archery Club



Michele E. Hanson
Sgt. 1st Class Mark Bartosch (front) and Staff Sgt. Cliff Hughes, HHC, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade, practice shooting at the Archery Range for the upcoming deer hunting season.

Club gives hunters a safe place to practice

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

July is mid-summer fun for most people, but to a bow hunter, July is one month closer to the opening of deer hunting season in September. Bow hunters itching for opening day can brush up on their skills and practice their shot at the Fort Benning Archery Range.

The archery range, which opened last September, features a six-point zero range from 10 to 60 yards, a 17-point walking range that stretches nearly two miles and an archery clubhouse with a 16-yard indoor range.

"The Fort Benning archery facility is as nice as any in Georgia and one of the finest in the Army," said Staff Sgt. Cliff Hughes, bow hunter and driving force behind the development and building of the archery range last year. "Archery enthusiasts and bow hunters, both Soldiers and civilians, come from all over to shoot on this range."

Hughes said although the

See **ARCHERY**, C-2

Soldiers grapple their way to '99 Pan Am Games

Harriet E. Rice
Army Community, Family Support Center

Eleven Soldiers will be among an estimated 6,500 athletes participating in the 1999 Pan American Games in Winnipeg, Canada now through Aug. 8. Members of the Fort Carson, Colo.-based Army World Class Athlete Program will box, wrestle, run, play team handball and compete in the modern pentathlon and decathlon.

Middle distance runner Dan Browne qualified for the 5,000-meter event. In 1998, the West Point graduate won his second Army 10-Miler in addition to five national championships. The Oregon native was named Runners' World magazine's 1998 American Male Runner of the Year.

Also on the U.S. track and field team is Dan Steele who will compete in the decathlon. Dan and his twin brother Darrin used their speed and strength as crewmembers on the 1998 U.S. Olympic Bobsled four-man teams in Nagano, Japan.

Representing the Army on the U.S. Boxing roster is Corey Bernard who is ranked number two nationally and who took gold in the 139-lb weight class at the 1999 All-Army Boxing and Armed Forces Championships. Bernard, who hails from Pass Christian, Miss., learned to box when he was 13 years old.

Dominic Black, Dremiel Byers and Glenn Nieradka will go to the mat for the U.S. in freestyle and Greco-Roman wrestling. Byers caught the world's eye in May when he defeated Olympic silver medalist Matt Ghaffari and two-time national champion Rulon Gardner to win Greco-Roman gold in the 286-pound weight class at the USA Wrestling nationals in Las Vegas.

At nationals, Nieradka won his Greco-Roman weight class title at 138.75 pounds, while Black was the first Army wrestler in nine years to bring home a freestyle title in the 213.75-pound weight class.

In team sports, Michael Thornberry and Jeffrey Kunard are on the U.S. Team Handball roster. Thornberry played defense on the 1996 U.S. Olympic team handball squad. The 6-foot-7, 230-pound Virginia Beach, Va. native also competed in the 1994 Pan-American games in which the U.S. team won bronze. Two other Soldiers, Jonathon Hartley and Mathew Sabatino, are alternates; all four are West Point graduates.

Brett Weatherbie earned his slot on the Pan-American U.S. Modern Pentathlon team by placing 3rd overall in the 1999 point standings and 4th at the U.S. Modern Pentathlon Championship in May. Weatherbie, a San Antonio, Texas, native and former Southeast Conference champion swimmer, will fence, swim, run, shoot and ride in an event considered the ultimate test of an athlete.

Soldiers on the U.S team:

Corey Bernard — Boxing, 239 lbs.; Pass Christian, Miss.

Dominic Black — Wrestling, Freestyle, 213.75 lbs; Tigard, Ore.

Dan Browne — Track & Field, 5,000m; West Linn, Ore.

Dremiel Byer — Wrestling, Greco-Roman, 286 lbs; Richland Center, Wis.

Jonathon Hartley —Team Handball, alternate; Atlanta, Ga.

Jeffrey Kunard — Team Handball; Lafayette, Ind.

Glenn Nieradka — Wrestling, Greco-Roman, 138.75 lbs; Tigard, Ore.

Matthew Sabatino — Team Handball, alternate; Plantation, Fla.

Michael Thornberry — Team Handball; Virginia Beach, Va.

Dan Steele — Track & Field, Decathlon; Sherrard, Ill.

Brett Weatherbie — Modern Pentathlon; San Antonio, Texas

Archery: Club offers fine facilities

Continued from C-1

range is open to everyone, civilians must sign a waiver before shooting at the range. "Waivers are available at the clubhouse which is located near the range for anyone who has not yet signed one."

According to Hughes, the range was designed with safety in mind and users need to follow the rules posted at the zero range. The walking range has 17 targets strategically laid out and placed so there is no crossfire.

All bow hunters are required to wear orange vests while on the walking range and should not leave the trail to search for stray arrows.

"The success of this program is directly related to community support. We would not have a range of this quality without the local support of Bass and Buck, Shooters, Northside Pawn Shop, Master Taxidermy and Advanced Taxidermy," Hughes said.

> *"Local experts in the sport ... have helped tremendously in the development of the program ... making (it) one of the best."*
>
> **— Staff Sgt. Cliff Hughes**
> Archery Club Founder

"Local experts in the sport, like Long-bow Archer Donny Kinnard, have helped tremendously in the development of the archery program," he noted.

"The archery facility would not be the same without their support. I want to thank them for their help in making the Fort Benning range one of the best," he said.

The range, located on the corner of Aldrich and Hourglass Roads in Harmony Church, is open 7 days a week for bow hunters of all ages.

The clubhouse, which is home to the Fort Benning Archery Club, contains an indoor range, a meeting room, a small workroom, a water fountain and restrooms.

The clubhouse is located in Building 4966 on Ware Street adjacent to the range and the keys can be checked out from the Ranger Training Brigade Headquarters staff duty Building 5000.

For more information on waivers or directions to the range, call Hughes at 544-6907 or 989-1589.

Club to host archery matches

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

The Archery Club holds several Three Dimensional (3D)-Shooting competitions throughout the year. The 3D bow shooting competition involves the placement of 25 foam 3D targets on the course.

"Three man teams are sent out on the course, which generally takes one to two hours to shoot," said Sgt. Dewane Mosher, point of contact for the 3D Shoots.

Mosher, who keeps the archery action going on Fort Benning said the number of participants determines the entry fee and prizes awarded at the end of the competition. "Any remaining money is cycled back to the archery club for target maintenance and facility improvements."

The next 3D-Shoot will be held Aug. 21 and 22 at the Fort Benning Archery Range. A shoot is also scheduled for September 4 and 5.

Registration and the safety brief starts at 9 a.m. followed by the assignment of competitors to different classes. The shoot begins at 10 a.m. and runs through 4 p.m.

Anyone interested in becoming an Archery Club member or registering for a 3D-Shoot, should contact Sgt. Dewane Mosher at 989-0156.

23-year old tanker rings All Army boxing deal

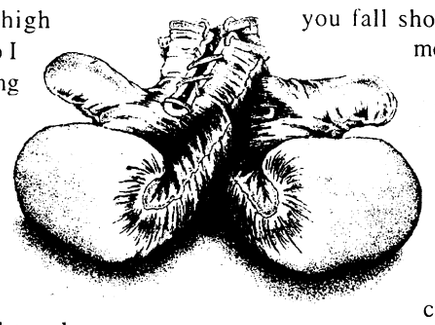
George McNamara
Army News Service

Pursuing our dreams is something we'd all like to do. Some Soldiers have a chance to pursue their dreams of Olympic glory through the Army's World Class Athlete Program. John Medina is one of them, and his stardom is on the rise.

A tanker by MOS, Medina's very much a "blue collar" Soldier, but unlike other tankers, instead of going to the motor pool, he heads for the gym to train.

"I started boxing when I was seven — seven to 14. Then I stopped when I got into high school. (I) got into sports, cross country, (but) wrestling and boxing have always been my first love," Medina said.

It wasn't until he enlisted in the Army five years ago that Medina stepped back into the ring. "I think joining the military was a good idea at the time because I was ready to graduate from high school. I wasn't doing anything, so I joined the military to get something out of my life."



The 23-year-old's decision has definitely paid off. Now the number-two-ranked flyweight in the nation, Medina has won four straight All-Army and Armed Forces boxing titles.

Last year, the 112-pounder showed his international potential by winning a bronze medal at the Goodwill Games.

"You go up there (and) you're boxing against the best in the world. You're actually representing the United States. You're trying to raise up your flag. Sometimes you fall short," said Medina pragmatically. "I mean, it was very good. I learned a lot, gained a lot of experience from that and the camp."

All-Army boxing coach Byron Moore has coached Medina for the past two years.

"I think we haven't reached his max potential. I think he's still growing. In 1998, he finally got a chance to get some international experience, and I think John Medina will step up to any challenge," he said.

One of those challenges is the same one every amateur boxer looks at: the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia.

"That's my goal — my main goal. But I'm taking one match at a time," Medina said quietly.

This athlete knows where he's going, but at the same time he's a realist.

"I know it's there. I know I can make it there if I just try a little harder than I did last year to knock the number one guy out. I'm right behind him. I'm on his heels, so at the end of this year, I'm going to step it up and just see where we go from there."

The 23-year-old Fontana, California native still has a lot of fight left in him — and that tenacious blue collar attitude will keep him coming back to work until the job is done.

Like he said, "I'm still building myself up. I'll worry about today, today and tomorrow, tomorrow."

Army, MWR searching for best board battlers

Harriet E. Rice
Army News Service

Chess is a way for Soldiers to exhibit their talents in strategic thinking, said the 1998 Army Chess Champion, Joseph Kruml. At the time, Kruml was a student of Russian at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif.

As the defending champion in this year's All-Army Chess competition, who will be able to step up to the challenge of Kruml's strategic thinking skills for this year's title?

That's the question as Army Morale, Welfare and Recreation gears up for the 1999 U.S. Army Chess Championships held annually to compile the Army's best board battlers for an international match of skill.

Greta Anderson, a recreation program specialist at the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center in Alexandria, Va. who has taken the reins as this year's tournament organizer, said the Army level tournament is scheduled for Sept. 4-10 at Fort Belvoir, Va.

"The tournament is a United States Chess Federation-rated tournament conducted by a UCSF-certified tournament director," Anderson said when asked the difficulty and style of the tournament.

"We are looking for the Army's top chess players to make this annual tournament an exciting one," she noted.

Although the tournament is slated to find the Army's nest chess masters, there are a few minimum requirements Soldiers must meet before applying for a competition slot, she said.

Soldiers interested in competing must hold a USCF rating of 1800 or higher and submit an application package to CFSC no later than Aug. 1.

The application package must contain DA Form 4878-R with a detailed listing of chess tournament experience for the past two years, the application USCF rating, and a commander's letter of release for the period Sept. 3-19.

The top six winners from the All-Army championship will travel to Germany for the NATO Military Tournament Sept. 11-16.

Last year's team traveled to Portsmouth, England in October where they played a grueling 10 hours of chess a day against 48 other players from eight European nations. After a strong start, the U.S. team was in second place, but finished sixth.

For additional information check with local MWR officials or e-mail andersog@hoffman-cfsc.army.mil. Upon completion of the application packages, Soldiers can forward them to USACFSC-SRL (Army Chess), 4700 King Street, Alexandria, VA 22302 or fax them to (703) 681-7249,DSN 761.

Marksmen log recent wins

Paula J. Randall Pagan
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Shooters of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit have scored some major victories recently. The following results are just some of their accomplishments.

• Indoor Sectional, Grand Rapids, Mich., June 29 — The USAMU Service Pistol Team won the 22-Caliber Indoor Shooting Sectional for the first time in 12 years. The USAMU team beat 197 other teams and 1,393 individuals to win the match.

• U.S. Practical Shooting Area Championships — Last year, USAMU action shooter 21 year-old Julie A. Goloski became the first woman ever to win a majority of the USPA Area Championships in the United States. Out of eight Area Championships, she entered five and won four.

This year, the Army policewoman broke her own record by winning a total of five 1999 Area Championships so far.

•World Shooting Championships, Tampere, Finland, July 9 — In the Junior Men's Trap Match, USAMU shotgun shooter Richard Hadden was in a three-way tie for second place, but after the shoot-off finished in fourth place. However, he was the highest finishing American in the Championships, and he lead the U.S. Team to a Gold-Medal winning first place finish in the Team Match.

RTBn, Pride sponsor appreciation day

Rich McDowell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Ranger Training Brigade and the Georgia Pride have teamed up to host a Military Appreciation Night Sunday, during the Pride's softball game at 5 p.m. at the South Commons Softball Complex.

Soldiers, family members and retirees will be admitted free of charge with a valid military identification card.

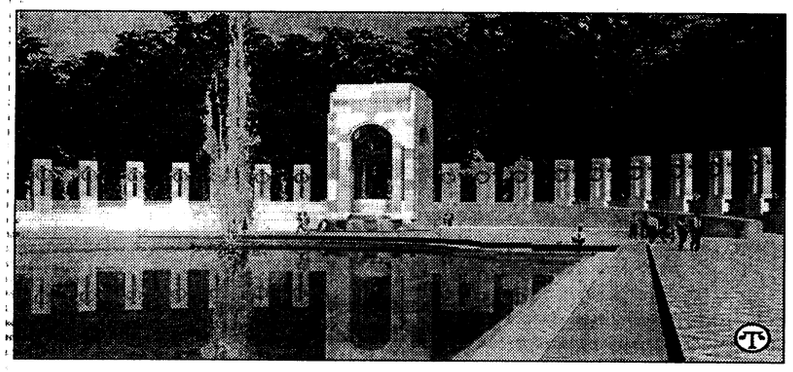
Staff Sgt. Kevin Teran and Staff Sgt. Jim Moran, winners of the Fort Benning-hosted 1999 David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Competition will throw out the first ball.

The Ranger Training Brigade will also provide a color guard and a hand-to-hand combat demonstration prior to the game.

The Georgia Pride, who are slated to take on the Akron Racers Sunday, is a professional women's softball team which has just completed a sweep over the first place Tampa Bay Firestix.

ID cards will admit Soldiers, family members and retirees to grandstand seats which normally sell for $4 ($3 for military). A $2 upgrade will get spectators into the box seats and a $3 upgrade will provide admission to the club seats. Club seats are on the lower level behind home plate while the box seats are higher up behind home plate.

AMERICA'S HEROES



WWII Memorial Design Moves Forward

(NAPSA)—The National World War II Memorial that will honor the sacrifice and achievement of America's World War II generation successfully completed the second of a three-phase design approval process.

The National Capital Planning Commission (NCPC) recently approved Friedrich St.Florian's preliminary design. Earlier, the Commission of Fine Arts (CFA) gave its approval, calling the design "an eloquent...statement worthy of the subject and the site."

The design concept was approved in the summer of 1998. The American Battle Monuments Commission (ABMC) hopes to return to the CFA and NCPC for final design approval by the end of this year.

"We are obviously pleased with these results," St.Florian said. "The design is still a work in progress, but it has achieved a greater sense of clarity and unity, and a greater degree of integration into the National Mall. It was gratifying to have that confirmed by the commissions. We are eager now to move the design process forward to final approval."

The memorial will pay tribute to the 16 million Americans who served in uniform, the more than 400,000 who gave their lives and the millions more who supported the war effort from the homefront.

The design features a lowered plaza surrounding the Rainbow Pool; two 41-foot granite arches at the north and south ends of the plaza, within which bronze American eagles hold laurels memorializing the victory of the WWII generation; and 56 stone pillars that embrace the plaza.

Individually, the 17-foot pillars represent the states and territories that comprised the U.S. during World War II; collectively they are symbolic of the unity and strength of the nation.

A sacred area at the western side of the plaza will memorialize those Americans who gave their lives, commemorate the sacrifice of America's allies and all of humankind, and celebrate, with a light of freedom, the triumph of light over darkness.

Haydn Williams, chairman of ABMC's site and design committee, called the design "a stronger and more powerful composition that respects and complements its historic surroundings."

The memorial will be built on the national mall in Washington, D.C. ABMC hopes to break ground for the memorial by Veterans Day 2000. More than $57 million of the $100 million needed to complete the project has been raised.

Information on how to help build the World War II Memorial can be obtained by visiting its web site at www.wwiimemorial.com or by calling the toll-free customer service line at 1-800-639-4WW2.

Tax deductible donations in honor of living or deceased members of the World War II generation may also be sent to: World War II Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 96766, Washington, D.C. 20090-6766.

Live Oak Jujutsu

Jujutsu is using throws, joint reversals, choke holds, take downs and holds, preventing take downs and breaking lose from holds, and striking when engaged in hand-to-hand, hand-to-weapon, or weapon-to-weapon combat. It employs all the hand-to-hand skills and not just blocking, punching and kicking. Learn the realities between sports martial arts and true hand-to-hand. Jujutsu is ideal for people who want realistic combat skills!



Jujutsu is now available and is being taught in Columbus by Duke Meade who lived and trained in Japan for 13 years. He offers many styles of Japanese Jujutsu as well as Chinese grappling.

Register now and receive a 10% discount. If military, receive a 20% discount!
For more information, please call 321-8055

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• Adjust the carburetor • Set the timing according to factory specifications
• Inspect and, if necessary, replace at an extra charge distributor cap and rotor, PVC valve & plug wires
Guaranteed 12 months or 12,000 miles
Not good in conjunction with any other coupon • offer expires

DEADLINES

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

You may place your FREE ad three ways:

- fax your ad to 682-3268,
- e-mail us at bayonet1@mindspring.com or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours, 8:30 - 5, or
- mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.

Bayonet Classifieds

Office Hours

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

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:

- Must be non-commercial in nature
- 20 word limit, 3 items per ad limit
- Two free ads per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

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

Autos for sale

29 Mercedes two door, rag top, 5700 miles PCSing to Korea must sell $4900 689-2822 (23)

64 Chevy Impala org 283 engine needs restoration $1200 obo call Joe at 685-0062 after 5 p.m. (23)

69 Chevelle Conv. 350/4 BBL pwr top, very clean and original asking $12,000 obo 323-3842 (23)

74 Chevy Caprice new rebuilt 300hp performance 454 CI engine, new sport tuned suspension, new trans shift kit, excellent condition. $3,900 569-1250 (6)

82 Camaro new clutch, brakes,exhaust, paint, rebuilt motor and trans $2500 Roger 682-5191 (23)

85 Mercury Grand Marquis Station wagon, Colony Park model, loaded, 9 seater, runs good, $1800, 685-2726 (6)

88 Mustang, GT, 5-spd. Exc. cond., 83K one owner miles. Power locks/windows, A/C, CD. 685-1937 after 5:00 PM. $6,350.00/OBO. (6)

90 Ford T-Bird for sale for more information call days : 561-9999. Nights 683-0784 $4000 obo ask for Brittany Wright. (16)

93 Honda Civic EXO (2 dr. coupe), 5 speed, AC, AM/FM Stereo Cass., Power Windows & Doors, Moon Roof, Tinted Windows, Clean, 1 Owner, $6,499 687-0488.(23)

93 Ford T-bird white v-6 good condition $4,000 obo call for more info 682-1506 (30)

94 Ford Taurus GL, lt blue, auto, loaded, exc. condition. $5,500. 327-3682. (6)

95 Mitsubishi Mirage teal coupe $7200 good condition 61,000 miles automatic a/c 689-0145 (30)

95 Honda Accord Wagon EX sun roof, new tires, AC am/fm cass, $12,900 69K miles SGM Lewis @1-800-796-7363 PIN #1092958 leave number (23)

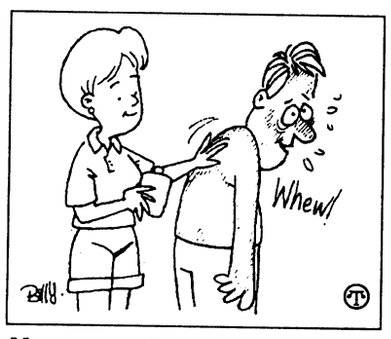
95 Honda Accord LX 5800 miles, exc cond, all power, auto, new tires, and garaged. Must sell PCSing $11,500 obo

95 Neon Coupe dark green, tinted windows, 5 spd, alloy rims, CC, AC,only 48K miles $7000 obo 544-1446 days ask for Mccombs. (23)

health hints

Emu Oil Eases Sunburn Pain

(NAPSA)-Ouch! Fun in the sun isn't always fun-especially if you forget to put on the sunscreen. Despite knowing the risks of sun exposure, many Americans avoid the necessary precautions to protect themselves from the sun's harmful rays. The result: an enjoyable day at the beach can turn into a painful memory. As we all know, the itching, redness and blistering associated with sunburns isn't soon forgotten.



Many people turn to emu oil for sunburn relief.

If sunburn causes you distress this summer, there is relief. The best way to alleviate painful sunburn is to soak in a cool tub of water or place cold water-soaked towels or gauze on the affected areas. To help hydrate the skin, follow up the cold-water treatments with a light coating of emu oil. Emu oil, produced by the ostrich-like emu, has been known to reduce pain and blistering of burns within three minutes of application.

Emu oil can be found in health and natural food stores, via the Internet and by direct mail. For more information about emu oil, visit the American Emu Association's Web site at www.aeu-emu.org or call 877-457-7972.

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FREE Battery Installation! Most Vehicles, Most States, Unless Prohibited by Law

Economy 60-Month Battery 24.99 With Exchange

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Complete Selection of Lawn & Garden, Marine, Jetski & Motorcycle Batteries Available.

Monroe Gas-Matic Shocks 11.99

Monroe Gas-Matic Struts Starting At 19.94

20% OFF ALL PARTS LISTED BELOW

Radiators Store Stock Only

New Clutch Kits Store Stock Only Starting At $74.99 Each Includes Clutch, Pressure Plate, Release Bearing & Pilot Shaft Tool

Autolite Spark Plug Wire Sets Store Stock Only Starting At $12.99 Each Set

Starters & Alternators Premium Domestic and Import Store Stock Only Starting At $25.99 Each Exch.

Brake Rotors Store Stock Only Starting At $11.99 Each

New Water Pumps Store Stock Only Starting At $15.99 Each

Wearever Silver Brake Pads & Shoes Pads Starting At $9.99 to $59.99 Shoes Starting At $8.99 to $29.99 Each Exch.

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT FIT

Advance Auto Parts Is An AC Delco Electrical Distributor

Prices Good Thru July 24, 1999 • We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities • Complete Warranty Information Available At All Advance Auto Parts Stores

The Bayonet Classifieds

96 Dodge Neon 4 door automatic low miles $7000 call 682-1213 (30)

96 Mitsubishi Eclipse spider (red) power windows/locks, power convertible top, keyless entry, 10 disc cd changer. $15,000 obo 682-3901(13)

Motorcycles

90 Suzuki- road and dirt bike-runs great, w/cover and helmet--$1500.00 firm. 685-2574.(13)

SUVs, Vans & Trucks

81 Ford F-100 PU. New engine, new transmission. AM/FM CD. 3" lift. Runs good, $1,800. 323-2878. (6)

81 Honda CB 450 recently overhauled good condition $800 obo (30)

91 Mitsubishi Mighty Max pick up truck blue w/ alloy chrome rims, tool box and original rims. 135 K miles 5 speed 4 cyl $2750.00 home 322-0876 or wk 545-5874 (6)

93 Isuzu pick up truck white, with camper shell, air conditioned, radio and cassette player, 5 speed, 102K miles, very dependable $3400.00 687-9393

94 Jeep Wrangler S, red with black soft top, 2.5 ltr engine, 5 spd, shift on the fly, 4x4. Very good condition. 66K mi. $8,000. 689-4401. (6)

95 Toyota pick up DX extra cab, automatic, ac, radio, towing package, excellent condition , 45K miles. $8,900 call 687-6900 (13)

95 Isuzu Rodeo, Green, 5-speed, AM/FM w/CD, AC, new tires, tinted windows, one owner, call 687-4023.(23)

98 Chevy C-1500 Work truck 20,600 miles, exc cond. Auto, A/C, 8 ft. bed w/ liner $15,500 obo 685-8320 (6)

98 Chevy Blazer sun roof, fully loaded, key less entry must sell take over payments 685-2131 (30)s

98 Honda Passport ex 4wd power everything, moonroof, am/fm tape , white with gray interior 17,700 miles $23,500 685-6101 leave message (30)

98 Isuzu Amigo, 2 dr, 4 cyl, 5 spd, AC, sunroof, soft top. Exc. Cond. Contact PJ or Karla 687-9006.(6)

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT
Quarters cleaning
The #1 choice of Ft.Benning residents again and again. Additional $10 off with this ad. Free estimates anytime, 577-2311/298-1352. (PT)

Industrious teenager looking for yard work. Can provide own tools. 683-9033

Help Wanted

PART-TIME JOURNALIST
needed for Bayonet newspaper photography experience helpful fax resume to 682-3268

Avon Free sign up. 563-5005 Indep. rep. (PT)

Friendly Toys & Gifts has openings for party plan demonstrators & managers! Home decor, gifts, toys,Christmas. Earn cash, trips, recognition. Free catalog, information. 1-800-488-4875 (30)

Driver, Flatbed-Co. & O/O
Over $40,000 Your 1st Year!
PLUS TARP & DROP PAY
Home most wkends, '97 or newer equip., exc. benefits. Min. 23 yrs, 2 yrs. OTR & good MVR req'd.
Timberline Transport
800-274-7625

Childcare

Licensed Provider has opening for school aged children. Spaces are limited so call early 685-8322 (23)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.

NEWS OF HEALTH

Man With MS Climbs Mountains, Inspires Grant-Giving Program For People With MS

(NAPSA)-Everyone knows that life can be like a roller coaster. For 43-year-old Eric Simons, though, life's roller coaster has been like the Rocky Mountains.

In just three years, the former oil entrepreneur has recovered enough from a severe onset of multiple sclerosis (MS) to climb the Rockies in Colorado and a volcano in Mexico. His grit and courage have even inspired the creation of a grant-giving program, the Betaseron® Multiple Sclerosis Champions of CourageSM, to find and encourage other determined people with MS to continue blazing new trails of goal setting and accomplishment.

How did Simons rise from the depths to the peaks? And why tackle mountains?

First, he had to get over the shock of his diagnosis. "I was baffled," he says. "How could a robust, healthy person like me be slammed out of the blue by such a devastating illness as MS?"

An unrelated illness that left him bedridden also put his MS in perspective. "At that point, I felt that if I could recover enough to take an occasional walk in the yard, I would be happy," he says. Until he was able to start on MS medication, however, Simons endured daily spasms that felt like electric shocks, robbed him of the use of his arms, and disrupted his thinking abilities.

Three weeks after Simon began treatment, he was skiing. "Not that I felt all that great skiing, but I was still downhill skiing with my kids."

Simons used his regained mobility to get involved in the fight against MS, organizing and coordinating local MS Walks. He began coaching youth soccer-"another passion." He also started training to get in mountaineering shape-biking, hiking, mountain biking and backpacking.

"I want to be an inspiration to other MS sufferers, especially the newly diagnosed," Simons says. "I want to show people what can be done despite MS. Everybody with MS has their own goal to achieve-their own mountain to climb-whether it's climbing Everest or simply having enough energy to get through the morning."

Simons' dramatic story sparked the creation of the Betaseron® Multiple Sclerosis Champions of Courage, funded by a grant from Berlex Laboratories, Inc., that awards a $7,000 grant to people in the MS community who have compelling stories to share. The Champions program is based on the philosophy that quality healthcare combined with a positive attitude and the support of others, can be empowering forces that enable people with MS to enhance their quality of life.

More information about the Champions program will be available in the near future at www.Betaseron.com. Applications for the award can also be obtained by calling 800-788-1467.



Despite being diagnosed with multiple sclerosis, Eric Simons has been able to reach new heights and achieve big goals.

TRAVEL NEWS & NOTES

Israel: Official Destination Of The Millennium

(NAPSA)-While other countries will usher in the new century with parties and events, perhaps no other place on earth is as prepared or qualified to celebrate the religious and cultural aspects of this unique celebration over an entire year as Israel.

As Arie Sommer, Israel's Tourism Commissioner in North America, puts it, "If it weren't for what happened in Israel 2,000 years ago, there would be no new millennium to celebrate."

A half-hour drive from Jerusalem lies the lowest point on the earth-the Dead Sea. However, on December 31, 1999, 100,000 people will elevate it as never before when they join hands in a circle around the shores of the Dead Sea to welcome the new millennium.

This event-called the Great Embrace-along with hot-air balloon rides, outdoor performances, adventure tours and concerts is but one of the ways that Israel is preparing to recognize this rare occasion.

Travel industry experts are predicting that Israel will become the destination of choice for travelers seeking a spiritual dimension to their millennium celebration. And Israel is offering a variety of special events throughout 2000.

As guardians of the holy places of the three great monotheistic religions-Judaism, Christianity and Islam-Israelis take their responsibilities very seriously. "It is a sacred duty with which we have been entrusted," says Sommer.

Part of this may be enhanced by the Vatican's pronouncement encouraging travel to sacred locations like Jerusalem and Nazareth, as part of the celebration of the 2000th anniversary of the birth of Jesus. In addition, it looks like Pope John Paul II will visit Israel in March of 2000.

Even though Israel is expecting a hefty increase in tourists, millennium events are spread out over the next 18 months to avoid bottlenecks.

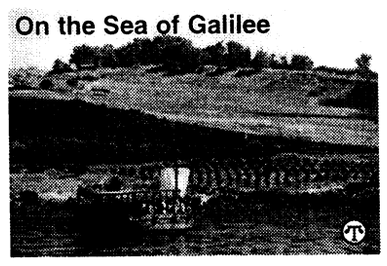
El Al Israel Airlines is purchasing new jumbo jets. TWA and Tower Air also fly directly, and Continental Airlines will start daily service this summer.

Many new hotels are opening, including the Nazareth Marriott and Nazareth Renaissance, the Jerusalem Hilton, a revamped King David Hotel and Herod's Sheraton Resort in Eilat.

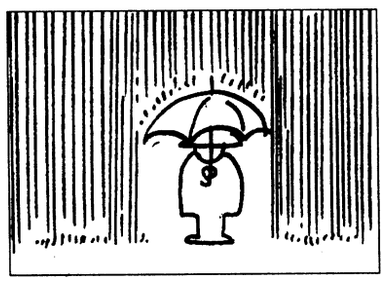
A number of historic locations have also been revitalized. For instance, Nazareth, Jesus' home, has undergone a $100 million face lift and the area around the Basilica of the Annunciation has been redesigned.

For more information call 1-888-77-Israel or visit the web site at www.goisrael.com.

On the Sea of Galilee



Israel will be the destination of choice for many seeking a meaningful way to welcome the new millennium.



The wettest place on earth is Tutenendo, Colombia, with an annual mean rainfall of 463.5 inches.

COMBINED ARMS

Soldiers, we are attacking. Advance as long as you can. When you can no longer advance, hold your position. When you can no longer hold it, die!

—General J.C. Joffre

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FORT BENNING PERSONNEL
Fax Your Classified Ad To Us

•20 word maximum, non-commercial only • Available to all Fort Benning Personnel

• Individuals are limited to 2 ads per week, 3 items per ad • Only 1 vehicle for sale per year, 1 home for sale per family per year

• All free ads will run for 2 weeks, vehicles will run for 4 weeks, space permitting

• All ads are subject to PAO approval • DEADLINE IS TUESDAY AT 5 P.M.

NAME _____

Home # _____ Work # _____

ADDRESS _____ City _____ ZIP ___

CLASSIFICATION _____

AD TO READ (20 word / 3 item limit): _____

_____

_____

_____

_____

ATTENTION: Ads such as AKC puppies for sale, apartment/house rentals, roommates wanted, cosmetics sales, etc., DO NOT QUALIFY AS FREE ADS. Call 682-3346 for rates.

Animals for sale on post will not be accepted.

The Bayonet Classifieds

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

Together at last! 530 A Hartsock Loop washer, dryer, foldout couch & many other household items Sat. only (23)

2-A Durham Ct. 8-11 Sat. Plastic yard slide. Motorcycle. Maternity clothes. (23)

222 McFalls St (IndianHead Terrace) PCS SALE, all must go: furniture, toys, adult/children clothes (23)

202 Christian Lane (Custer Terrace) Multi family yard sale clothes, baby items, misc household goods. 8 a.m. -12 p.m. (23)

TWO-FAMILY SALE. 111 Dublinsky (Perkins Place) Household and Baby items, Toys, Books, Home school materials SAT July 24, 8 - Noon.

404 Wickersham Ave, Fort Benning Saturday, July 24,8am.

119 Baltzell Ave-- PCSing; furniture, toys, household items, clothes. MUST SELL!

854-B Terry Dr. (Upatoi Terrace) Baby Items- swing, car seat, clothes, and cute baby items. Also, household items. Weather permitting.

Children's Items

Fisher Price Castle sandbox, $100. Little Tykes Adventure Mountain, $15. Doll house, $10. PCSing. 687-2628.(23)

Evenflo on my way car seat w/ base and stroller. Navy and white print. Great condition, used only once for 5 ,months.

Graco swing, bouncing seat, infant girls clothes size newborn - 9 months call 682-4983 (23)

Baby Walker, looks like a jeep, Never used 30.00 obo 689-0165 PCSing (30)

Century car seat-booster-never used-$15. 2-in-1 High chair/booster chair-$5. 685-2574 (30)

Little Tykes Washer /Dryer Set w/Ironing Board attached. $15.00 Girls Clothing 2T-4T. Great Condition-Prices Vary (30)

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn- new & used clean household & baby furniture, new & used baby clothes-buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City, 291-7600 (TFN).

Student desk with chair, brown wood, $30 OBO; girl's Roadmaster bike, 16", training wheels available, $15 OBO, call 682-7720. (23)

Whirlpool Washer, $75. Whirlpool Dryer, $50. 685-2726 (23)

La-Z-Boy reclining sofa. Southwest design, good condition. Moving, must sell ASAP. $200 obo. 682-7480.

Girl's white twin bedroom set, with canopy. Nightstand, dresser with mirror, desk with hutch $400 obo 685-9077 (23)

White headboard and frame for full or double bed $25.00 call 682-4983 (23)

Queen size wrought iron canopy bed with matching nightstand, never used still in box asking $250. Call 221-5760 anytime. (30)

King size European bedroom set with two matching night stands, controllable lights on both sides and built in clock radio with cassette asking $200.00 (30)

Student desk 20'x48' 7 drawers good condition $65 neg 322-4958 (30)

Beige and blue country checked sofa and chair with ottoman $225.00 obo call 687-6900 (30)

Black Leather coach matching love seat and chair less than a year old asking $500 also selling black entertainment center asking $70 and also a blk microwave 2 years old asking $50 or more info call 689-0763 (30)

Twin/full bunk bed & mattress $60 2 little tykes playhouses $30 ea, dresser $10 689-3516 (30)

Appliances

Large Refrigerator for sale $75 firm call after 5 p.m. 322-2573 (23)

Washer & Dryer stacked combo Kenmore six months old large capacity $500 call 687-7563 (30)

GE Washer and Dryer for Sale Washer - 3 Cycle Heavy Duty Large Capacity, 5 cycle Dryer - 4 years old White, excellent condition. Together the two measure 54"x25" $300 OBO (30)

Miscellaneous

King Flugelhorn 650 no scratches/ dents never been played. Payed $660 asking $250 comes with case Tony 682-7112 (23)

Large storage shed for sale, $75. 687-4473(23)

Wall to Wall Carpet for Perkins Place $500. Call 682-6332 (23)

MOVING - MUST SELL 3 rail motorcycle trailer - as is $150 Car top carrier - $45. Olivetti Electric Typewriter $50. Call 544-4564 or 576-6723(after 6) (23)

Metal storage shed, 8'x10' on wooden platform, $100 OBO, Whirlpool dehumidifier, $25 OBO, Weber BBQ kettle, $10 OBO, call 682-7720. (23)

Nice big picture with pastel colors, hand painted $90. Panasonic Handicam with color view finder and entire kit $400. (706)682-1036.(23)

Motorolla cell phone only 1 year old $40.00 and baby activity center good condition $30.00 685-8322 (23)

Uniden SQ560 Integrated Receiver/ Descramble W/ Dish (satellite system) 3 years old asking $300 or Best Offer serious inquires only at (706)561-5486 or (706)888-0660 (30)

Room divider (Oriental 3-panel) black and white. very clean. looks brand new. asking $30. call 221-5760 anytime (30)

Doltz Black Forest grandfather clock(oak) with romantic weights and engraved pendulum $1400. OBO. 100ft fence w/1 gate $75. Basketball court $75.00. Trampoline $60. (706) 683-9261(30)

Smith & Wesson .357 mag., Model 686, stainless, 6" barrel, with shoulder holster $410. Call 687-2379 (leave message)

Washer & Dryer $100.00 set and Tel-tac cell phone $100.00 call at 855-0191 (30)

2 1/2 yr old male Officer dress greens & dress blues call for details asking $200.00 687-3421 (30)

Metal Shed. 8x10 with wooden walls and floor. $100. Call 689-8836 (30)

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SOUS CHEF AND DIETARY AIDES
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CAR CARE CORNER

Pre-Trip Inspection Is Crucial For Beating The Heat And Heavy Highway Miles

(NAPSA)-To reduce the risk of hot-weather breakdowns, the National Automotive Parts Association (NAPA) recommends a Pre-Trip Inspection Checklist. NAPA also recommends travelers call their automotive technician to schedule any needed maintenance or repair at least one week prior to departing for a road trip.

"When vacationing by car there's always a risk of a breakdown, which can quickly turn a great vacation into a really terrible one," said Steve Handschuh, president of NAPA. "You can minimize that risk by properly maintaining your vehicle and preparing it for summer conditions."

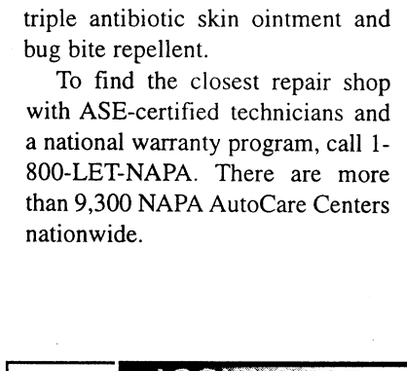
Pre-Trip Inspection Checklist:

• **Fluids**. Check fluid levels under the hood: oil, coolant, brake fluid, windshield wiper fluid, transmission fluid and battery fluid.

• **Wiper Blades.** Replace worn blades to help safely navigate during summer rains.

• **Tires**. Make sure all tires (including the spare) are properly inflated. Look for uneven tread wear and bulges. Most roadside emergencies are due to blowouts. If it has been more than a year since the last tire rotation, take the car to an ASE-certified technician and have the tires rotated and balanced. Also have the alignment checked.

• **Belts & Hoses.** Check the brake lights, turn signals and headlights to make sure they work properly and have enough illumination. Tap the horn a few times to make sure it will blow every time.



Safety Supplies & Equipment:

• **Tool Box.** There are many compact, all-purpose tool kits on the market, but the most important items can probably be found around the house: blade screwdriver and Phillips-head screwdriver, pliers, a knife and duct tape. Always carry a jack and know how to use it! Also carry jumper cables, flares, a flashlight and a crescent wrench.

• **Water**. A gallon jug of water could mean the difference between being stranded on the side of the road and making it to the next exit.

• **First Aid Kit.** In addition to bandages, carry sterile gauze pads, a small roll of medical tape, and burn ointment. Make sure the kit has a triple antibiotic skin ointment and bug bite repellent.

To find the closest repair shop with ASE-certified technicians and a national warranty program, call 1-800-LET-NAPA. There are more than 9,300 NAPA AutoCare Centers nationwide.

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ELECTRONICS TECHNICIANS- Ref# GAFA
Will troubleshoot and repair manufacturing units to the component level. Must have keen test and diagnostic capabilities, an AS in Electronics or equivalent, 3 years experience preferred. Soldering abilities helpful.
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Will apply electronic theory, electrical testing procedures, and related knowledge to align, troubleshoot and repair production electronic sub-assemblies. Requires an Associate of Arts degree in Electronics Technology, related field or military training, and excellent communication skills.
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Job responsibilities include circuit card assembly and final unit assembly. The ideal candidate will have a high school degree or equivalent. Assembly experience is desired with an ability to solder and complete very detailed work. Desire SMT machine operation experience. Also considering candidates with Printed Circuit Board Test alignment experience.
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ALL VEHICLES: ALL REBATES & DISCOUNTS & DISCOUNT COUPONS INCLUDED IN SALE PRICE OR PAYMENT. JUST ADD TAX AND LICENSE. DUE TO ADVERTISING DEADLINES, SOME UNITS MAY BE SOLD. ALL ADVERTISED OFFERS ARE EXCLUSIVE. WITH APPROVED CREDIT.
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Beautiful fitted wedding gown detachable train and veil easily tailored either way $200 OBO 13" Unisys Monitor asking $50 221-5760 (30)

Fairly new trampoline paid 450.00 asking 195.00 obo 689-0165 PCSing (30)

1998 Reflex Xtreme Bow LOTS of extras. Must see to appreciate! 250.00obo 689-0165 PCSing (30)

Couch and Loveseat, black, 40.00obo 689-0165 PCSing (30)

8x12 Portable building $500 you move 562-0363 or 366-4184 (30)

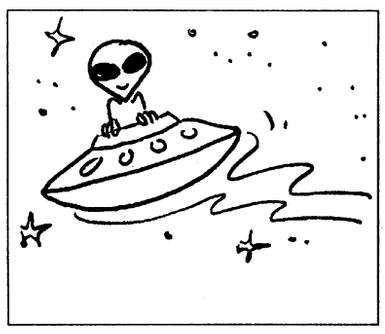
Sports equipment

Golf Clubs for sale peerless PHD tour irons with dynamic god sensicone shafts 3 - SW LW, AW $225.00 obo 568-9407 (23)

Cross Country Skis, poles & boots payed $200 asking $100 Tony 682-7112 (23)

Nordic Flex Gold World class strength equipment, $300.00 obo, was $900.00 new; boys 20" bike, needs back rim, $25.00; 685-9526 or 888-0421 (23)

Mens 10-speed bicycle $30. Graco Double Stroller $50. Call 544-4564 or 576-6723 (after 6) (23)



Astronomers also use a unit of measure called a parsec, which is equal to 3.26 light years or 19,170 billion miles.

Musical Instruments

Barely Used Acoustic Guitar and soft pack-$150.00 687-7306 (16)

Electronics

Dell Pentium 350 Computer system. Fully loaded. Still under warranty. w/ 17 in. monitor. $1200 OBO. 480-2018 (23)

Printer: HP Deskjet 693. Great Condition. If New sells for $250, sell for $140 OBO. 480-2018 (23)

Joystick. Thrustmaster Top Gun USB. Like New with Box. Great looking combat look. $25 OBO. 480-2018 (23)

Packard Bell Pentium 75 MHz 1.0G Hard Drive, CD ROM includes 15" monitor keyboard, mouse and modem $400.00 obo 685-2498 (30)

Wanted

Wanted: Donated lawn furniture we will come pick-up The Community Life Mayors' Association contact Donna Delgado 682-0845 (23)

TRIVIA

By the year 2000, pure information will be cheaper than water or electricity.

-Timothy Leary (1995)

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- Cath Lab/EP Lab (pool)
- Emergency Room
- PACU

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Phone: (937) 221-8000
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LEASES

Grand Am SE



$245.55 mo.
36 mo. lease, 12,000 miles per year. $595.55 is first payment, sec deposit, DOC fee & title fee. Local use tax not included. Rebate applied to deal. WAP. Stk#P99-231

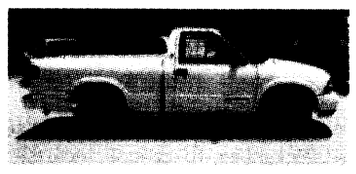
Grand Prix SE



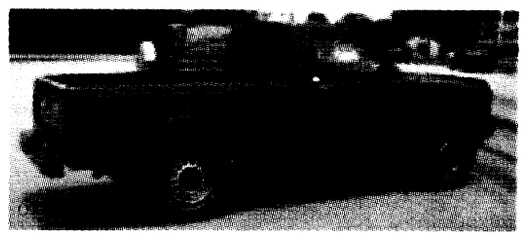
$289.00 mo.
with $685 down
39 mo. lease, 12,000 miles per year. $685 is first payment, sec deposit, DOC fee & title fee. Local use tax not included. Rebate applied to deal. WAP. Stk#P99-362

Sonoma

$149.93 mo.
with $1,145 down
39 mo. lease, 12,000 miles per year. First payment is included in the $1145, 0 sec deposit, DOC fee & title fee. Local use tax not included. Rebate applied to deal. WAP. Stk#P99-416



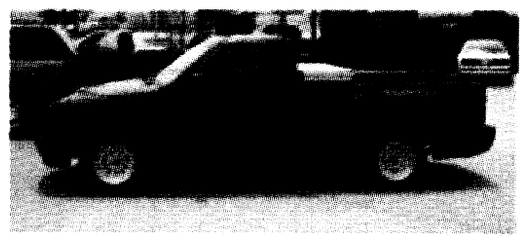
CARS



88 S-10 4X4 $4,995



97 CHEVY S10 $10,995



96 GMC SONOMA $8,995



97 S-10 BLAZER $18,995

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Lost & Found pets

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

Free pets

Lovable, litter trained, black, 3year old cat. She has been spaded and shots are up to date. She cannot be around dogs. She must go to a good person/family. Please contact 545-9290.(23)

Free 9 week old male Dalmantion mix puppy to a good home. please call (706) 683-9922 (23)

Free one year old male neutered cat, to good home. All shots up to date. Call from 0900 to 1800, at 682-5515.(23)

Free white Cockapoo (small dog) to good home. Good with kids. 687-8162 (30)

Pets misc.

Buffi wants to have puppies! AKC registered cocker spaniel stud needed. 682-7499 (23)

Pets for sale

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

Neapolitan Mastiff big bone- huge heads-registered w/ papers call 912-862-3081 or 706-576-5794 (tfn)

Rottweiler puppies. 8 wks old. AkC Registered. $250. 689-4492 (TFN)

Homes for sale

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

Brand new homes,
ZERO DOWN PAYMENT,
no closing costs.
Many areas to choose from.
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Attention Homeowners! NEED CASH, Lower monthly payments, consolidate bills. Call for a free consultation 660-9199.(TFN)

For sale or rent tri-level 4 BR, 3 bath double garage, large kitchen, 8 years old (770) 472-5266 Luis 30)

3BR, 1 BA, 2,200 sq. ft. 907 Lamore St. $50,000 as is. 598-2833.(23)

4 BR, 1 BA FSBO P/C AL very private, reasonable 448-0416 (30)

Homes for rent

Available Now! 3 BR, 2 BA den & dining room. Corner lot near post $475 month, $350 dep call 561-5800 (30p)

Real Estate for sale

Brand new homes,
ZERO DOWN PAYMENT,
no closing costs.
Many areas to choose from.
448-7325. (PT)

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
5 P.M. TUESDAY BEFORE FRIDAY'S EDITION

Mobile homes for sale

96 Cavalier 16x80, 3BRr/2 BA, Assume loan for qualified buyers, owner will pay transfer fee, many extras available now call 855-3046 (30)

Mobile homes for rent

92 Peachtree Peachstate 14x76 3 BR,2 BA, central heat/ac can be seen at Sheraton MHE 3400 St. Marys Rd #610 assume loan of $12,500 or can be rented at $325 per month call 562-0363 or 366-4184 (30)

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REGISTERED NURSE/ OUTPATIENT
6 A.M. - 2:30 P.M. M-F

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WEEKENDS

MAINTENANCE HELPER
8 A.M.-5 P.M. M-F

OR ATTENDANT
8 HOUR SHIFTS
12 HOUR SHIFTS

CASHIER
8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M. M-F

Applications may be completed at the facility.
Resumes may be mailed to
100 Frist Ct. • P.O. Box 7188 • Columbus, GA. 31908 or faxed to 321-6006

helpful hints

Getting Your E-Mail Over The Phone

(NAPSA)-More than 90 million Americans rely on e-mail to communicate with family, friends and colleagues. The electronic medium makes it simple to stay in touch with people on the other side of town or across the country.

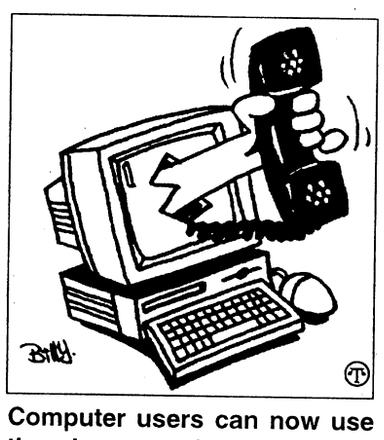
However, e-mail users don't always have access to a computer to pick up their messages. When traveling, sharing computer time, or when logging onto an e-mail account just isn't convenient, users are effectively cut off from their correspondence.

Fortunately, there's a new free service-from General Magic called myTalk-that makes it possible to pick up, respond to and delete e-mail messages by phone. Users simply call a toll-free number, tell the service what to do, and hear a pleasant, conversational response.

The service also features a function that lets users work with e-mail from up to three service providers at once. Supported providers include AOL, Earthlink, Mindspring, Prodigy and more than 20 others.

"E-mail is an attractive way to communicate because it allows you to quickly create and deliver information, yet still retain the personal nature of a letter," said Steve Markman, chairman, chief executive officer and president of General Magic. "With myTalk, we are making e-mail even better by allowing consumers to easily access it wherever there's a phone."

Users get a toll-free number and e-mail account with their own ID. For those new to e-mail, this can serve as a primary account. The user ID provides access to the setup screen and personalization features



Computer users can now use the phone to pick up their e-mail messages.

to enable access by phone. Advertisers' support is what makes this service free.

"We believe the convenience of our easy-to-use voice front-end will make Internet-based services like e-mail more useful to people in their daily lives," added Markman.

To subscribe to the free service, you can visit the website at www.mytalk.com. For more information about General Magic, see www.generalmagic.com.

QUOTE ME

We love peace, but not peace at any price. There is a peace more destructive of the manhood of living man, than war is destructive of his body. Chains are worse than bayonets.

— Jerrold

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A MUST SEE:
Three bedrooms, two full baths, family room with private office and fireplace. Single car garage. **$103,999**. Builder pays **ALL** closing cost and gives **$500** towards prepaids.



YOUR SEARCH IS OVER:
This is it! Three bedrooms, two full baths, family room, formal dining room, separate den, eat-in-kitchen with a pantry plus more for only **$106,900.** Plus, Builder pay **ALL** closing cost and gives **$550** towards prepaids.



THIS IS IT:
Four bedrooms, two full baths, formal living room, den, separate dining room, eat-in-kitchen plus more only **$110,900.**

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Proudly Join Forces to Present to You Phase XII of Sweetwater Village.
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SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE:
Three bedrooms, two full baths, family room, formal dining room, with an eat-in-kitchen for only **$101,900.** Plus, Builder pays **ALL** closing cost and gives **$500** towards prepaids.



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Then take a good look at this home that has four bedrooms, three full baths, great room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in-kitchen, carport and more **$120,000.**



FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART:
Three huge bedrooms, two full baths, great room, formal dining room, eat-in-kitchen, two car garage and more. Only **$111,900.**



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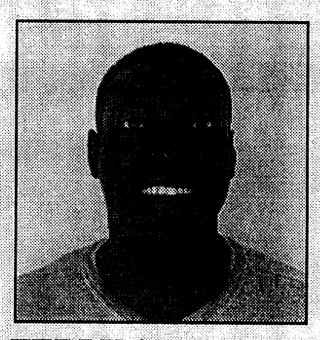
Or Call:
Tammy Pitts or Terry Anderson
706-562-9499
Directions: East on Buena Vista Road, Left on Amber Drive, Right on Georgetown Drive, To Sweetwater Village
**=Order Must be written by Tammy Pitts or Terry Anderson*



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'96 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP! • POWER STEERING/BRAKES! • AM/FM CASSETTE!

'96 NISSAN ALTIMA! • 4 DOOR! • AUTO! • PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS! • CASSETTE!

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'96 CHEVY CAMARO! • T-TOPS! • AUTO! • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! • CASSETTE!

'97 NISSAN 200 SX! • AUTOMATIC! • POWER WINDOWS! • CASSETTE!

'97 CHEVY MONTE CARLO! • AUTO! • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! • TILT! • AM/FM CASSETTE!

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BRAND NEW '99 SUBURBANS!

$21,982 $249 LEASE PER MONTH

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$17,490 $229 LEASE PER MONTH

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$400 REBATE $17,090

36 MO. closed and LEASE. $2500 total cap reduction due at inception including refundable security deposit. With approved credit.

BRAND NEW '99 CAVALIER!

$10,990 $179 LEASE PER MONTH

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$400 REBATE $10,490

36 MO. closed and LEASE. $0 total cap reduction due at inception including refundable security deposit. With approved credit.

BRAND NEW '99 S-10 PICKUP!

$9980 $149 LEASE PER MONTH

$400 REBATE

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BRAND NEW '99 LUMINA!

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$0 DOWN

$400 REBATE $15,582

36 MO. closed and LEASE. $2300 total cap reduction due at inception including refundable security deposit. With approved credit.

BRAND NEW '99 MALIBU!

$13,998 $199 LEASE PER MONTH

MOTOR TREND CAR OF THE YEAR! • AUTO! • AIR! • AM/FM CASSETTE! • DUAL AIRBAGS! • ABS BRAKES! • DUAL AIRBAGS! • STK# 943-210

$0 DOWN

$400 REBATE $13,598

36 MO. closed and LEASE. $0 total cap reduction due at inception including refundable security deposit. With approved credit.

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'94 FORD RANGER EXT CAB XLT! $7999

'97 NISSAN PICKUP! • AUTOMATIC! • AIR! • POWER STEERING/BRAKES! • CASSETTE! $2999

'94 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER! • LEATHER! • POWER STEERING/BRAKES! • SUNROOF! • CASSETTE! $15999

'93 TOYOTA TACOMA! • 4X4! • POWER STEERING/BRAKES! • CASSETTE! $4999

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'93 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP! • POWER STEERING/BRAKES! • AM/FM CASSETTE! $5999

'88 FORD 4X4 BRONCO! • AIR! • POWER STEERING! $3999

'98 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP EXT CAB! • AUTO! • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! • CASSETTE! $14999

'96 GMC SIERRA EXT CAB! • V-8! • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! • CASSETTE! $22999

'97 FORD EXPLORER XLT! • AUTO! • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! • CASSETTE! $19999

'98 NISSAN FRONTIER PICKUP! • POWER STEERING/BRAKES! • AM/FM CASSETTE! $13999

'97 FORD F150 XLT! • EXT CAB! • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! $19999

'98 CHEVY SILVERADO EXT! • V-8! • AUTO! • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! • CASSETTE! $23999

'98 FORD F150 XLT! • V-8! • AUTO! • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! • CASSETTE! $17999

'93 CHEVY SILVERADO! • POWER STEERING/BRAKES! • CASSETTE! • AIR! • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! $6999

'97 FORD RANGER XLT! • POWER STEERING/BRAKES! • AM/FM CASSETTE! $8999

'99 CHEVY SILVERADO! • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! • AM/FM CASSETTE! $21999

'96 GMC SIERRA EXT! • AUTO! • V-8! • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! • CASSETTE! $17999

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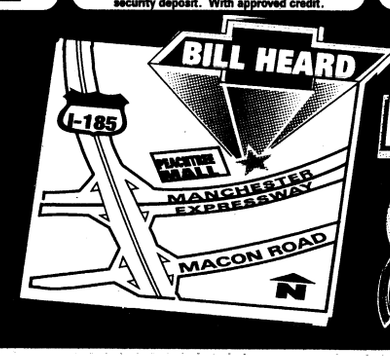
MON-SAT 9-10
SUNDAY 1-6



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Vol. 57 No. 30 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, July 30, 1999

INFANTRY SCHOOL LIBRARY
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

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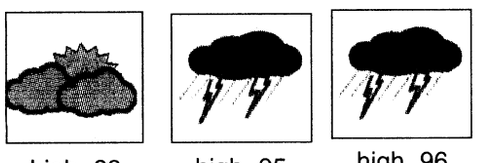
WEEKEND WEATHER



Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 99 low 74	high 95 low 72	high 96 low 72

National Weather Service



The Warrior Inn Dining Facility prepares for the Connelly Cup competition. Turn to A-3 for more details

High temperatures make for deadly days



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Airborne student Cadet Jeff Crubaugh, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, takes a break Wednesday after jumping from the 34-foot towers.

Rich McDowell
USAIC Public Affairs

When the mercury flirts with the 100 degree mark and the humidity settles over Fort Benning like a wet Army blanket, as it has this past week, conditions are ripe for heat casualties.

Fort Benning is well prepared for the summer heat. Volumes of information exist with the first goal to prevent heat injuries and the second to treat heat casualties quickly and efficiently before they become serious.

But with 59,000 Soldiers training here each year, with training running the gamut from live fire field exercises to forced marches to indoor and outdoor classroom instruction, there will be heat casualties.

Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, post commanding general, noted the variables leaders have to contend with in preventing heat casualties.

First, training can't stop. Second, by its very nature most training is conducted outdoors and third, each Soldier is different. Some are in top physical condition and are acclimated to summers at Fort Benning. Others are in top condition, but not acclimated, and then there are those who are neither in top physical condition nor acclimated. Some may even come from climates where 70 degrees is considered a heat wave.

This puts the pressure on the commander to devise the right training, provide the proper amount of sleep, ensure the proper foods are eaten and that the Soldiers stay hydrated without becoming over hydrated. No small task. And no matter how vigilant leaders are, heat casualties will occur.

That's when the post's series of back up plans are activated, from treating Soldiers on the spot to evacuating them when more serious conditions seem to be present. Post officials make every effort to ensure the necessary safe guards are in effect to reduce the number of heat casualties.

First, all leaders and Soldiers receive hot weather classes that prepare them to deal with the heat.

Policy memorandums set forth guidelines on preventing heat injury. They include how much water to drink and warn against too much water (not more than 12 quarts in 24 hours).

Rest and work cycles are established depending on the heat category and the type of physical exertion.

Leaders need to monitor Soldier's eating habits, making sure they stay on a regular diet that provides the necessary calories, minerals and salt for the body to function under stressful conditions.

Standard dining facility meals or two to three Meals Ready to Eat or a combination of the two, meet those standards.

Leaders are taught to be watchful for heat injuries, recognize the type of injury and take proper action when a heat injury occurs. These range from resting a Soldier in the shade to administering liquid intravenously and immediate evacuation.

Buddy teams are used so Soldiers can monitor one another's conditions.

Heat can be deadly. This summer alone, 58 people died in the U.S. from heat injuries. It's everybody's business to see to it that Soldiers don't become heat casualties and if they do, that they are treated promptly and properly.

HAZMAT: Post responds to mock disaster

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

When Tommy Hill jumped in his firetruck early Monday morning his pulse began to race. A bead of sweat trickled down his forehead foreshadowing the mist of toxic chemicals he was about to encounter.

Hill was on his way to a potentially lethal call — a call he and firefighters around the world fear. The call was a chemical leak, and Hill was named as the incident commander.

When Hill and his 20 hazardous material-battling colleagues arrived at the Marne Road water treatment facility shortly after 9 a.m., they found a one-ton chlorine cylinder leaking simulated toxic gas into the air.

Luckily for Hill this was a simulation and the potentially lethal aspect of the call was now nil, but that didn't mean he shrugged off the call. He took advantage of the possibility to train in a scenario that would be as close to the real thing as possible.

"We hope to never have a leak like the one we were called here today to stop," he said after finding out the leak was a drill. "But training exercises like this provide us and all of our agencies a chance to work together and prepare in case anything like this would ever occur."

Training began for the department as soon as the first units arrived at the treatment facility establishing a command post and evaluating exactly what they were up against.

Once the culprit was named as chlorine gas, emergency personnel donned Level A chemical suits and began organizing a game plan to enter into the oxidizing chlorine haze.

Within minutes, two tool-kit toting fire fighters made their way from the Marne Road command post down the 300-meter long driveway that would take them to the site of the leaking tank.

It only took the pair a matter of minutes to plug the one-ton tank, but finishing the job was far from over for these firefighters.

Now the task of decontaminating the two's suits and gear now loomed as the hot July sun drove the temperature up to nearly 100 degrees and the 20 some pounds of gear they wore began to weigh down on the two.

Shortly after finishing the firefighters' decontamination, Hill debriefed all of those involved calling the training exercise a fantastic job by all parties involved, but did note there is never a perfect incident.

"There are always going to be some activities that we need to enhance upon, and there are some we need to just do away with," he said after the incident debriefing. "We do the drill for two specific reasons. To see how ready our equipment and resources are and how ready our coordinating agencies are. And today, I think we accomplished both of those tasks."

According to Hill, hazardous material training like the one hosted earlier this week is essential in the wake of a similar incident in the late 1980's where individuals died because of such a leak.



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Firefighters decontaminate their gear after taking part in a hazardous material training exercise Monday morning.

USARSA hosts first-ever SNCOC conference

David Mize
U.S. Army School of the Americas

In an effort to enhance the role of the noncommissioned officer in the militaries of Latin America (LATAM), the U.S. Army School of the Americas hosted the first U.S. and LATAM Senior Noncommissioned Officers Conference (SNCOC) July 18-23.

"The purpose of the conference was to establish a forum for LATAM NCOs to exchange ideas regarding the roles, missions and standards of a NCO Corps," said Command Sgt. Major Manuel Valdes, USARA's command sergeant major and principal official for the conference. "The conference also served as an opportunity to discuss the structure and development of the Professional Military Education System and its importance in enhancing the professionalism of the NCO Corps."

Valdes also said the conference, at a strategic level, promoted several U.S. Southern Command (USSOUTHCOM) program objectives, including an increased understanding of U.S. military organization and force structure; assisting regional militaries to meet future mutual challenges by emphasizing the role of the NCO Corps and promoting long-term relationships and military-to-military contacts.

Attending the week-long conference were 20 LATAM NCOs representing 12 countries and six command sergeants major representing the U.S. Army which included Valdes; Command Sgt. Maj. Jesse Laye, USSOUTHCOM; Command Sgt. Major Daniel Bonilla, Special Operations Command South; Command Sgt. Major Robert Keehu, U.S. Army South; Command Sgt. Major Phillip Kiniery Jr., U.S. Army Sergeants Major Academy and Command Sgt. Major Cynthia Pritchett, Combined Arms Center.

"This experience was very valuable," said Sgt. Melania Badilla from Costa Rica. "I was the only female NCO Latin American attending the conference. I feel fortunate sharing ideas with the group."

Besides interchanging ideas during the numerous briefings, the attendees visited the Basic Combat Training Brigade, Noncommissioned Officer's Academy, U.S. Army Airborne School and the Night Fighter Facility.

They also observed a squad movement live-fire exercise at Garnsey Range, a humanitarian demining operation at Terry Demolition Range and a Rangers-In-Action exercise at Hurley Hill.

Valdes expressed his admiration for all the NCOs attending the conference and reaffirmed that it was a total success which will create long lasting relationships.

He also said the comments made by Gen. Charles Wilhelm, commander-in-chief, USSOUTHCOM, during a recent visit to USARSA, encouraged the importance of the effective role NCOs play in each of the LATAM countries.

"The officers are the head of an organization and need to manage activities ... while the NCOs are the heart of the organization and need to lead the accomplishment of the mission," said Wilhelm.

Fort Benning provides common ground

Marni Magowan Otjen
Special to the Bayonet©



If you are a part of the Infantry family, coming to Fort Benning is a unique experience. There is a sense of familiarity to this post, whether you have come here a dozen times or this is your first. While the phrase may be somewhat overused, Fort Benning truly is the "Home of the Infantry."

commentary

Almost every Infantryman will come to Fort Benning more than once during his military career, often accompanied by his family. Whether going to basic training, the Captain's Career Course, Airborne or Ranger School, everyone eventually has memories of Fort Benning.

There is no doubt that mixed in this collection there are both positive and negative experiences. Soldiers may have haunting memories of Ranger School, and wives may have fond memories of the family time they had during the Career Course.

Fort Benning ends up providing common ground among Infantrymen and their families wherever they are assigned. It is never difficult to find someone who will give you an opinion on the quality of the Post Exchange or where the best place to find sweet tea is. At company picnics and family support group meetings there is often someone who has just recently been to Fort Benning who can tell you which housing is being renovated or how the instructors are in a particular course.

As a result of all the movement to and from Fort Benning, it is often true that when you come here you will be reunited with old friends and colleagues. Your next door neighbor could be your best friend from Fort Drum, or your Basic Non-Commissioned Officers Course classmate may have been your roommate in basic training. Since everyone comes and goes through Fort Benning, there is always a chance that it will bring you back to old friends.

This is definitely one of the best things about Fort Benning. Another positive thing is the fact that there is a good chance that any new friends you make here will be with you at another assignment somewhere down the road. Maybe the next time you sign into a new unit you will find your old friend from Fort Benning ready to show you around, or the first time you go to a battalion coffee you will recognize the woman sitting across from you. Fort Benning acts as a conduit for not only building friendships, but also maintaining them within an Army lifestyle that is full of complications.

Both Soldiers and family members become used to packing boxes, changing addresses, and saying goodbye every few years. Moving to a place they most likely have never been, and often will never see again after three years becomes a routine process. While this is certainly a way of life that we can adapt to, it is not always easy. Fort Benning offers a brief pause in that hectic world. Even if you are not overly fond of the post, it is still a known quantity.

It is not only Infantry Soldiers and families who can gain something from the social interaction at Fort Benning. It is often a good time for Soldiers from other branches and nations to get to know their Infantry counterparts and vice versa. Fort Benning is the showcase for the Infantry, a place where the Infantry illustrates the better parts of its character to the Army as a whole.

Time spent at Fort Benning is for the Infantry, a unifying experience. Nobody will have exactly the same stories to tell of their time here, but everyone can be part of the group for having been here.

Infantrymen and their families can know that when they come to Fort Benning there are some parallels with returning home.

Participation celebrates diversities

Jose E. Serrano
Directorate of Resource Management

During my 23 years of employment with the Federal Government, I have participated in numerous activities and social functions dedicated to the celebration of the various ethnic groups that comprise our wonderful military and civilian society.

commentary

After my first year in this wonderful community, I decided that it was time, once more, to get involved in this ethnic awareness process.

Therefore, I volunteered my time and I took part in the first Hispanic Month planning meeting scheduled by the Equal Opportunity office, June 17. However, taking into consideration the large number of Hispanic Americans at Fort Benning, I was disappointed with the lack of interest for "our" event.

We, at times, have taken for granted our liberty, freedom of speech, our own traditions, and even the one annual occasion when the government provides us with the means to celebrate our diversities. We cannot and should not continue with the just-wait-and-see attitude. We owe it to our families, our neighbors, our community and ourselves because we too have contributed to the growth of this wonderful nation. It is our responsibility to get involved, not just for this occasion, but all year long as well.

Our children are our country's most valuable resource, regardless of ethnic background. But for many of them, this is the only chance they get to see each of our cultures outside our homes. It is, on occasions like this one, that they can observe and experience those elements that bind us together as people. Let us show them our various cultures, get them involved in the process, and share also our beautiful traditions with the rest of this wonderful community.

I encourage you to participate and express your opinion for this and future events. Our cultural awareness process can and should continue beyond our designated annual celebrations, and together we should find ways to make this a reality.

Remember that your contribution is valuable to the cause no matter how small. An hour, an idea, or one day contribution to this event would be valued and greatly appreciated.

VARIOUS VOICES

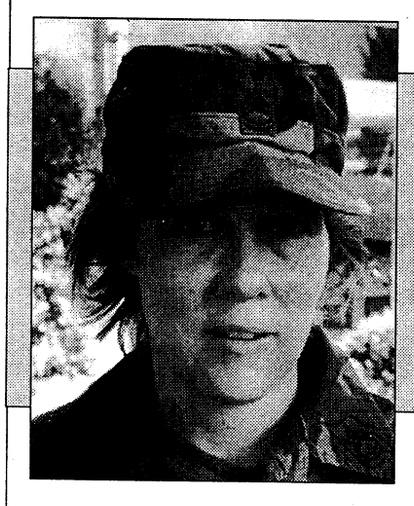
How do you think Fort Benning should spend this year's ACOE money?



Paula Sando, family member — "I think they should spend it on overhaul for the schools. Things such as new playground equipment, computer equipment, bathroom renovations, etc."



Spc. Daniel Markel, Company D, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "Well, parking is getting pretty tight on Kelley Hill, they may want to think about making more parking for the Soldiers."



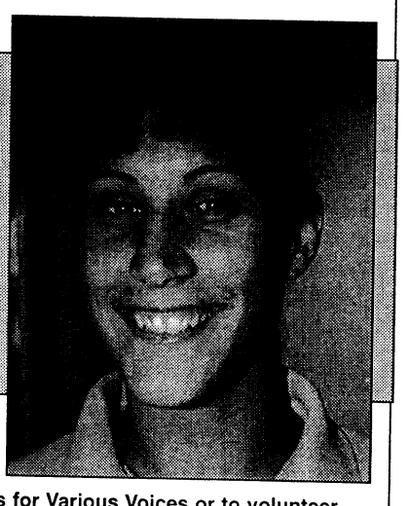
Sgt. 1st Class Laurie Emmer, U.S. Army Medical Activity. — "They should use it to improve the quality of the barracks."



Pfc. Melinda Kelley, Veterinary Services — "They need to use it for barracks improvements. Actually they just need to tear them down and completely rebuild."



Sgt. Douglas Shaffer, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "They could use the money to upgrade housing or start building some new homes."



Capt. Andrea Viera, U.S. Army Physical Fitness School — "They should use it to purchase physical fitness equipment for all of the units on post."

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

545-BOSS

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

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

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

Directorate of Public Works

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: Caller expressed concern about the policy for quarters occupants with large dogs to install a six-foot fence.

Response: The caller was informed that the "big dog rule" has not become law yet. A staff study will be conducted, which will take a few more weeks, therefore residents still have time to prepare for the likely future implementation of this requirement.

This is a safety issue of grave concern and will benefit both the family and the pet. The caller was advised to contact Family Housing concerning the process and requirements for erecting a fence.

Directorate of Operations and Training

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: Callers said they have been told they can only buy gas while wearing their PT uniforms in the mornings, prior to PT formations and not coffee at the Main Post Gas Station and Shopette.

Response: The callers were informed that U.S. Army Infantry Center Policy memo 97-25, 5 Nov. 97, Wear of Military Uniforms, states: Soldiers will not wear the PFU at the PX, Commissary, Burger King or other convenience centers on the installation." Purchase of fuel would constitute an immediate necessity; purchase of other items, such as coffee, snacks, etc., would be a convenience and is not allowed in the PFU.

Directorate of Public Safety

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: Caller said information should be better disseminated about headlight covers not being allowed on vehicles on Fort Benning.

Response: It was explained that the prohibition against headlight covers is a Georgia State Law (40-8-22d) and not a post policy. Headlight covers are not legal unless they are installed as original equipment on a vehicle by the factory. It was also explained that it is each individual's responsibility to be aware of laws and statutes and that ignorance of the law is not an acceptable defense.

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Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:

- **Must be non-commercial in nature**
- **20 word limit, 3 items per ad limit**
- **Two free ads per week per person**
- **One auto for sale per year**
- **One home for sale per change of duty station.**

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

DEADLINES

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

You may place your FREE ad three ways:

- **fax your ad to 682-3268,**
- **e-mail us at bayonet1@mindspring.com or**
- **stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours, 8:30 - 5, or**
- **mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.**

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Home of the Infantry

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Connelly Cup

Dining hall goes for TRADOC's top honors

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

Although visitors are commonplace to Fort Benning, when officials from the Army Training and Doctrine Command stopped by post last week to dine at the Warrior Inn Dining Facility, the staff knew the trip wasn't just by coincidence.

Sgt. Maj. Gerald C. Butts, Headquarters, TRADOC, Director of Food Service, was the first to experience the dining facility as he took notes for the facilities vie for the rights to this year's Connelly Cup, an annual award that names the Army's best Dinning Facility.

"What I'm looking for is basically the quality of the facility and the compliance with the new dining facility standards," Butts said as he inspected last week. "And so far, I have been very impressed."

Butts noted the attitudes of the Soldiers and civilians who get up early every morning to put warm, delicious food on the plates of Soldiers is a refreshing site and one that is in keeping with the aggressive program established.

"The attitudes of the young troops and the young NCOs make this facility what it is," he said. "They keep customer service number one and in this business that is what is important."

Customer service begins with the refreshing atmosphere of the dining facility that Chief Warrant Officer 2 Georgina Pipkins, 36th Engineer Group food service advisor, calls more home-spun than anything.

"The dining facility is set up in a manner that welcomes Soldiers to eat with us," she said. "We have everything from ice cream to hamburgers to home-cooked meals and all for a price that our competition cannot even come close to."

While Butts would not comment on Fort Benning's status in the Connelly Cup competition, he did say that there is an unmatched sense of pride here that will take the facility far.

The announcement of the winner of the quest for the cup will be announced Sunday.

The Connelly Cup is an annual award named after Phillip A. Connelly, a former president of the International Food Service, and honors excellence in food service.



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Sgt. Curtis Steineke explains to Sgt. Maj. Gerald C. Butts proper food preparation procedure.

Rangers welcome commander

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

Rangers from around the United States gathered on York Field July 15 to bid farewell to former regimental commander Col. Stanley McChrystal and welcome Col. P.K. Keen as the Ranger regiment's top officer.

McChyrstal, a two-year veteran of the Ranger Regiment, will now assume his duties in New York.

Keen has served in a variety of leadership roles prior to assuming the command of the Amy's only Ranger regiment.

He has served as a company commander and a battalion operations officer for the 1st Battalion, 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment, Fort Bragg, N.C. While serving at Fort Bragg, he also served as a battalion commander for the 1st Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

After leaving Fort Bragg, Keen assumed command of the 1st Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, Hunter Army Airfield, Ga.

He most recently served as the Special Assistant to the Commanding General, U.S. Army Infantry Center.

Keen has earned his bachelor of science degree in mathematics and master of arts in Latin American Studies. He is also a graduate of the Army War College and the Infantry Officer's Basic and Advanced courses.

Keen's decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Special Forces Tab, Ranger Tab, Pathfinder Badge, the SCUBA Diver Badge, Combat Infantryman's Badge, Expert Infantryman's Badge and Master Parachutist Badge.

Keen is joined in service by his wife Mary Ellen and his two sons, Ryan, 19, and Jonathan, 16.



Sgt. Dave Rowan

Rangers gather on York Field for the change of command ceremony July 15.

Handbooks focus on harassment

Tonya Johnson
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — To help Soldiers and their leaders continue to create and maintain positive working and living environments, the Army has distributed two different versions of a handbook for the prevention of sexual harassment called *Human Dignity — The Prevention of Sexual Harassment*.

One handbook is for staff sergeants and below; the other is for sergeants first class through general officer.

The handbooks focus on ways Soldiers and their leaders can become more aware of the issue of sexual harassment and prevent it from happening. The booklets were created specifically for members of active Army and Army Reserve units.

The books are widely used throughout the Army, and have been proven to be a successful tool for commanders, according to Army officials.

The handbooks define sexual harassment as a form of sex discrimination and illustrate certain behaviors that constitute sexual harassment. This includes sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and unwanted verbal or physical actions of a sexual nature.

Additionally, gender discrimination is defined in the handbooks as a form of discrimination in which male or female soldiers receive different treatment based on their gender.

The creation and production of the handbooks was a mission of the Army's Human Relations Task Force, which was established to oversee the progress of the Human Relations Action Plan.

The plan was a product of the findings of the 1997 Secretary of the Army's Senior Review Panel Report on Sexual Harassment and the 1997 Department of the Army Inspector General's Special Investigation of Initial Entry Training Equal Opportunity and Sexual Harassment Policies and Procedures Report.

Authorized active Army and Army Reserve units can order copies of the booklets through their regular publications accounts.



Triad of Excellence

Patriot Battalion implements battle cry for Infantryman

Spc. L. McKinley
2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment

The Triad of Excellence has become the battle cry of every Infantryman assigned to 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment (The Patriots), Infantry Training Brigade, on Sand Hill.

The concept which started as a discussion between the commander, battalion executive officer and the command sergeant major during a five-mile run on how to make a better Infantryman, has developed into an all-encompassing plan focusing on building the best Infantrymen possible.

"As we were running," recalled Lt. Col. Jay Chambers. "We were talking about what was important to an Infantryman. In addition to the Army values, they decided on physical training, shooting and tactical training. As the run continued, they started talking about how we could turn those three aspects into a motivational tool or symbol. Much like the motivational signs and mottos hockey teams slap on their way onto the ice, the Triad was born as the 2-58 Infantry Battalion's battle cry."

The realization is that Infantrymen of the 21st Century must be able to carry heavy loads over long distances, move quickly over harsh terrain and still have the stamina to complete the mission at the end.

From the first day in the battalion, all new Soldiers understand that physical training will be one of the most important parts of their training. All companies have at least one master fitness trainer who assists the commander in developing and supervising the PT program.

Sgt. 1st Class Mario Cockrell, a platoon sergeant in Company D, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt., was the leader in reintroducing the FITT principle and developing a challenging PT program that produced massive gains for that company.

Their final company APFT average last cycle was more than 267 points. The program followed in the Patriot Battalion goes well beyond push-ups, sit-ups and a two-mile run. Total fitness is the buzzword.

"I want barrel-chested, knuckle-dragging Infantrymen who can bench press the world and run like deer," commented Chambers. "The Infantrymen of today are faced with harder challenges than ever. They must be able to climb into second story windows, sprint between firing positions while carrying a machine gun and fireman carry a buddy out of danger if necessary."

During the 14 weeks that each Soldier spends in the Patriot Battalion, he will have completed four obstacle courses, four confidence courses, four rappelling exercises (one from Todd Field at 4th Ranger Training Battalion), a five-mile run in 40 minutes (five minutes faster than the OSUT standard) and more than 200 miles of road marching. There is no doubt that when a Soldier leaves the Patriot Battalion he is prepared to face the physical challenges of being an Infantryman.

Regardless of how fast he can get to the battlefield, the Infantrymen of today, just like their predecessors, must be able to shoot accurately to win their battles. marksmanship is the next focus.

During the basic training portion of One Station Unit Training, Soldiers spend 10 full days perfecting their marksmanship abilities. The key asset in this process is the drill sergeant. Every drill sergeant takes ownership of this process like no other.

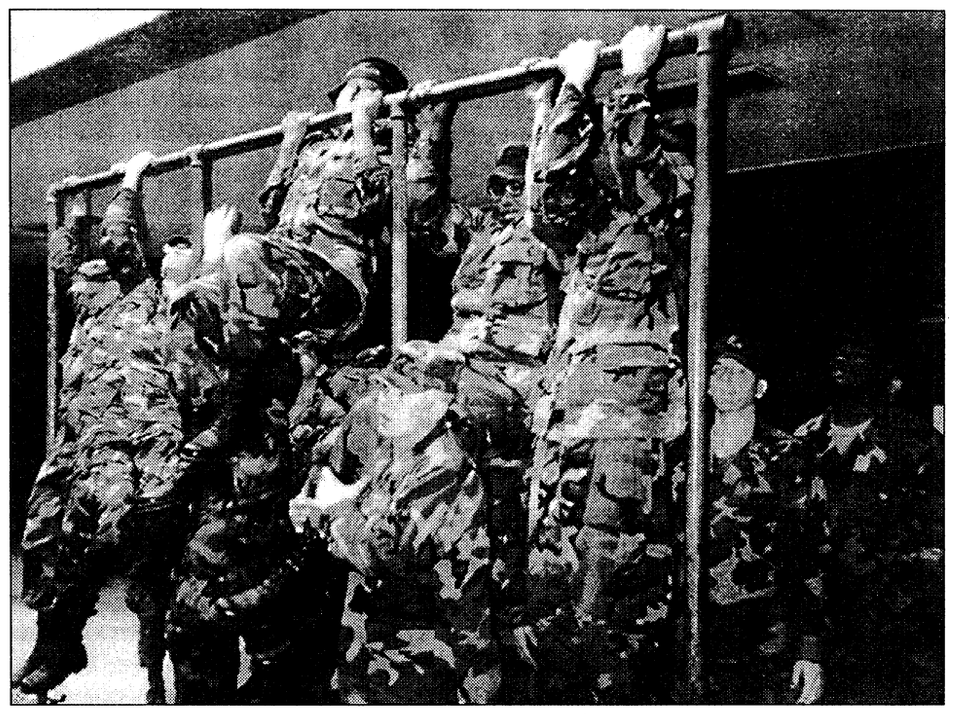
"BRM (Basic Rifle Marksmanship) is the most challenging and rewarding time for a drill sergeant. You must intimately know the four fundamentals and how to teach them. But, you also have to know the psychology involved in getting a Soldier to relax and do his best. You have to know each Soldier individually and what works for him," said Sgt. 1st Class Calvin McCloy, 3rd platoon sergeant in Co. A, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt.

From the start of BRM all the way through qualification day, the drill sergeants teach, coach and mentor the Soldiers in their platoon on the intricacies of effectively using their weapon. This process not only means long days on the range, but it means taking time from their personal lives on the weekends and into the weeknights to continue molding their men through reinforcement and remedial training using tools like the Weaponeer and the MACs system.

To aid the drill sergeants in analyzing his men's performance, they all use tracking charts in order to shift their emphasis to those Soldiers who are having difficulty. It allows the drill sergeant to critically analyze every Soldier's performance and identify what deficiencies they need to concentrate on.

All of the hard work pays off on qualification day. The battalion standard is at 90 percent for first time qualification rate and 100 percent by the end of the day.

Shooting does not end there. Throughout the rest of the cycle the Soldiers will use their basic rifle marksmanship in other events. The new advanced Infantry marksmanship program focuses on combat marksmanship to include shooting at night using the Army's latest technology and effectively engaging moving targets.



U.S. Army photo

Before entering the dining facility Soldiers help each other do pull-ups. This is just one way the battalion works to increase physical fitness.

The Soldiers will also be familiarized with the M203 Grenade launcher, M249 Squad automatic weapon, M240 Machine gun and M60 Machine gun.

The last event for these Soldiers is a "March and Shoot" conducted during the Patriot FTX. This is a four-mile course with full combat load, at the end of which the Soldiers immediately go onto the firing line and qualify again. This exercise teaches Soldiers the effects of physical duress on marksmanship and reinforces the importance on focusing on the four fundamentals of shooting.

By combining physically fitness and rifle marksmanship, the Patriot battalion turns to the last phase of Infantry training. The goal of this phase is to train Soldiers to be proficient as a member of an Infantry squad or fire team in a tactical or MOUT environment.

There is a logical progression that begins by teaching every individual the movement techniques used in combat. During this phase Soldiers are also required to qualify on a rigorous hand grenade course and throw two live fragmentation grenades. Next, Soldiers are paired up and learn buddy team tactical movement during blank and live fires. Squad tactical training introduces Soldiers to the battle drills, the foundation of all offensive maneuvers.

Sgt. 1st Class Eddie Noland, who is an expert in close quarters battle and MOUT, having formerly been at the 1st Ranger

See **TRIAD**, A-10

Drill sergeants see double at ITB

Capt. Eric W. Miller
Company D, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment

Although unusual, it is not entirely unheard of to have a set of twin brothers in a basic training company. For Company D, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, on Sand Hill, this cycle has the drill sergeants seeing double, double vision. There are not one, but two sets of twins; Pfcs John and Dan Robinson of Enid, Okla., and Pfcs John and Harley Sowell of Bauxite, Ark.

These motivated look-alikes are currently undergoing the second half of Split Option Two training, as part of the One Station Unit Training (OSUT).

The twins, like all Split Option trainees, attended the first seven weeks of basic training last summer while still in their junior year of high school. Upon completion of the first seven weeks, also know as the "basic training" phase of OSUT, the trainees are released for one year to a National Guard or Army Reserve Unit. They train with these units as a regular Soldier would, to include two weeks of Annual Training.

More importantly, they complete their high school education. Upon graduating high school, Split Option trainees return to the ITB to finish the final seven weeks of OSUT, consisting of Infantry Advanced Individual Training. After AIT, some Soldiers will attend additional Military Occupational Speciality training in such areas as mechanized Infantry and mortar training. They are then sent back to their National Guard or Army Reserve units as fully trained, qualified Infantrymen.

Once the twins complete AIT, the Robinsons and Harley Sowell want to go to Officer Candidate School and pursue their collective dream of becoming Infantry officers and Rangers. John Sowell wants to work his way up through the non-commissioned ranks, hoping to earn staff sergeant stripes before his six-year commitment in the Army is complete.

John Sowell said that with your brother as a battle buddy, "It is like you've never left home." The Robinson twins agree. Dan added, "The best part is watching the drill sergeants go nuts trying to figure out which of us is which."

Do they ever get in trouble for something the other one does? "Sometimes," said John Robinson. "But your brother is the best battle buddy that you could have."

QUOTE ME

Just as our armed forces have a duty to the nation, I believe the nation has a duty to our people in uniform—to those who have served, to those who serve now and those who will serve in the future.

—Gen John W. Vessey, Jr.

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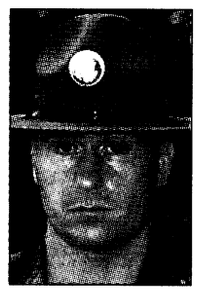
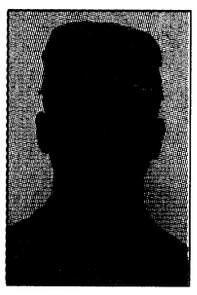
Name: Pvt. Martin E. Wietlisbach
Hometown: Cincinnati, Ohio
Unit: Company B, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade
Award: Distinguished Honor Graduate
What made you join the Army? I joined the Army for several reasons. The first and foremost being to serve my country. I also wanted the discipline the Army has to offer. Being in the Army offers an excellent edge in the civilian world as well.


Wietlisbach

Name: Staff Sgt. Truman Collins
Hometown: Arkadelphia, Ark.
Unit: Company B, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade.
Award: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Define your leadership style. Example and standard bearer. Hard and fair.
What gives you satisfaction from being a drill? I get satisfaction from turning a civilian, through discipline and training, into a determined Soldier capable of defeating the enemy on the battlefield and also to face life's challenges on equal terms.


Collins

Name: Pvt. Tony L. Ward
Hometown: Houston, Texas
Unit: Company D, 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade
Award: Distinguished Honor Graduate
What made you join the Army? I joined the Army to get more discipline for myself and to give my younger brothers and sister someone to look up to.
Why were you chosen as Soldier of the Cycle? Motivation and demonstrated leadership performances.
What are your future goals: To successfully complete AIT. To use the Army as a stepping stone to help me achieve even greater accomplishments.


Ward

Name: Staff Sgt. Andre M. Gindratt
Hometown: Sacramento, Calif.
Unit: Company D, 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade
Define your leadership style. I tend to lean more towards the delegating style of leadership to enhance those leadership qualities I identify in an individual. But first and foremost, leading by example is the foundation of my leadership style.
What gives you satisfaction from being a drill? Seeing a quality Soldier that I have had direct influence on leave basic training to join the active, National Guard and


Gindratt

volunteer opportunities

The next volunteer management council meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 17 in the FUN Center auditorium.

Monthly volunteer hours are due by the 15th of each month.

•Need volunteer support for your activity? Contact BOSS at 545-6800 to discuss opportunities.

•CCSC needs summer tutors. For more information, call 321-9596 or 687-5357.

•Youth Services needs coaches for soccer, football and cheerleading. For more information, call the YS at 545-3070.

•The Red Cross has volunteer positions available. For more information, call Wendy Adams at 689-2020.

•The Equal Opportunity Office is looking for volunteers to help with heritage celebration activities. For more information, call Sgt. Richards at 545-3200.

•The Fort Benning Thrift Shop needs volunteers to help through the summer. For more information, call Lori Lane at 687-4830.

•Girl Scouts need volunteers to help run the Service Unit. For more information, call Rose Fuentez at 327-2646.

•The Community Life Mayors' Association needs volunteer mayors in East Main Post, Custer and Upatoi Terrace and West Main Post. Anyone interested, call Donna Delgado at 682-0845.

Volunteer where and when you want. Some agencies provide paid childcare, offer job training and education. For more information, call 545-3016.

DA names promotions to lieutenant colonel

Department of the Army

The following officers were selected for promotion to lieutenant colonel:

Gary W. Ace, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized).

Frederick Baillergeon, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mechanized).

Stephen E. Barger, 6th Ranger Training Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade.

Ellis D. Colvin, Directorate of Threat and Security.

Charles E. Dean, Tradoc Systems Manager, Anti-Tank Missile.

Rudolph Frazier, 29th Infantry Regiment.

Paul L. Grosskruger, 36th Engineer Group.

Stephen J. Herczeg, 75th Ranger Regiment.

Gary L. Hetrick, PEP London.

Richard W. Kemp, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.

Cecil T. Lewis, 75th Ranger Regiment.

Roger L. McDonald, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mechanized).

Pedro A. Orona, U.S. Army School of the Americas.

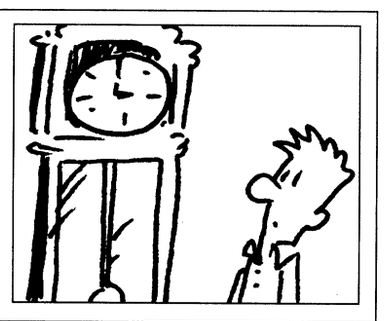
Timothy D. Parks, 75th Ranger Regiment.

James D. Price, 3rd Bde, 3rd Inf. Div. (Mechanized).

James S. Shutt, Directorate of Operations and Training.

Curtis K. Southern, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, 4th Ranger Training Brigade.

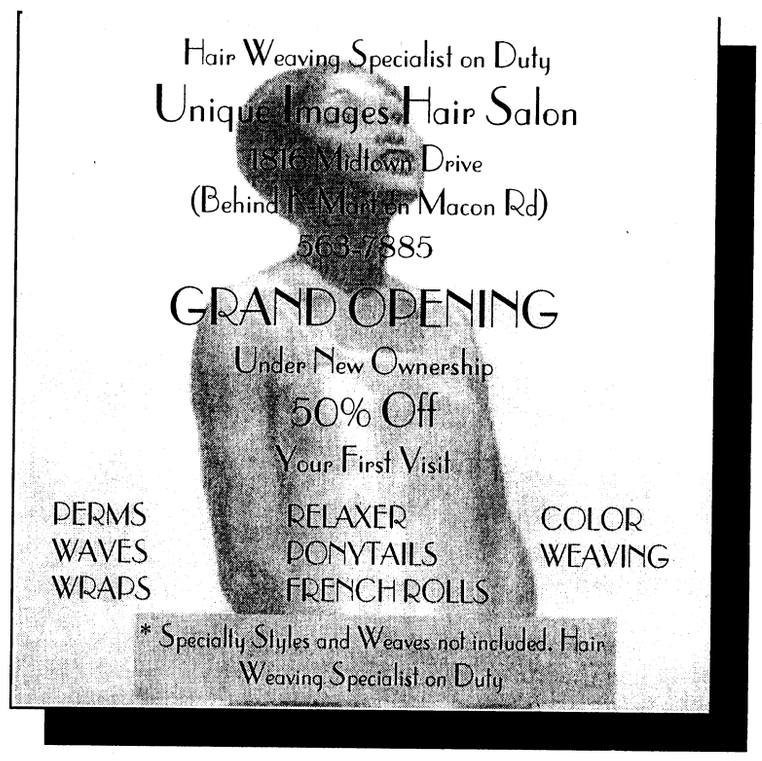
A grandmother clock does not exceed 6 feet, 6 inches in height.

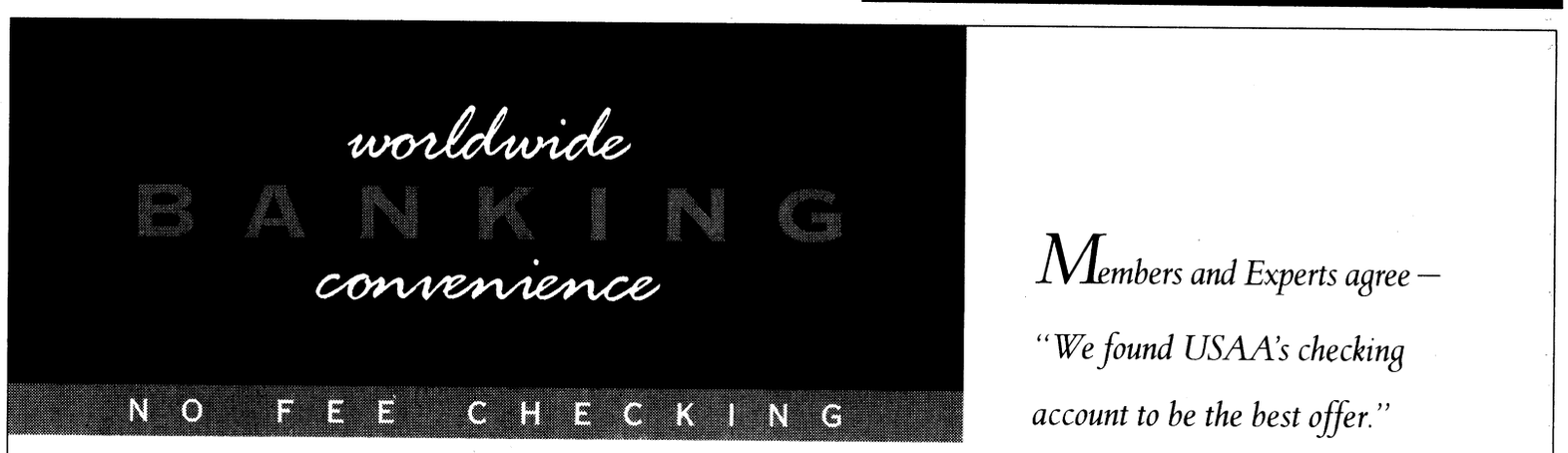


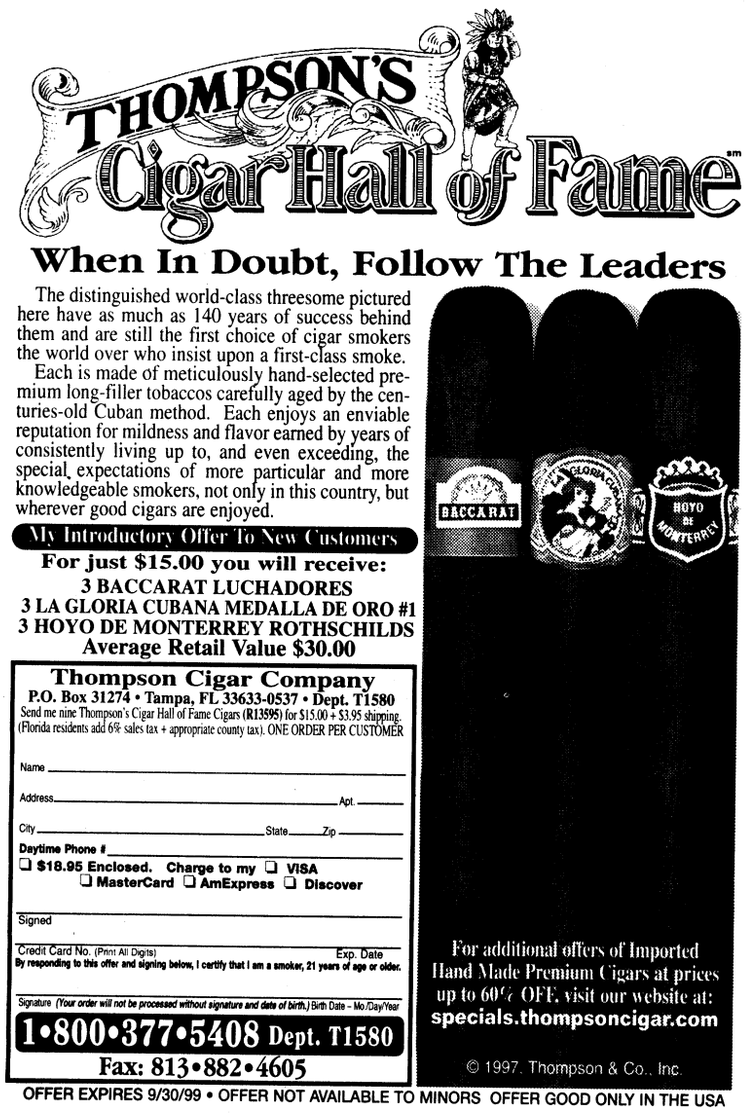
TRIVIA

Truth lies within a little and certain compass, but error is immense.

-Henry St John







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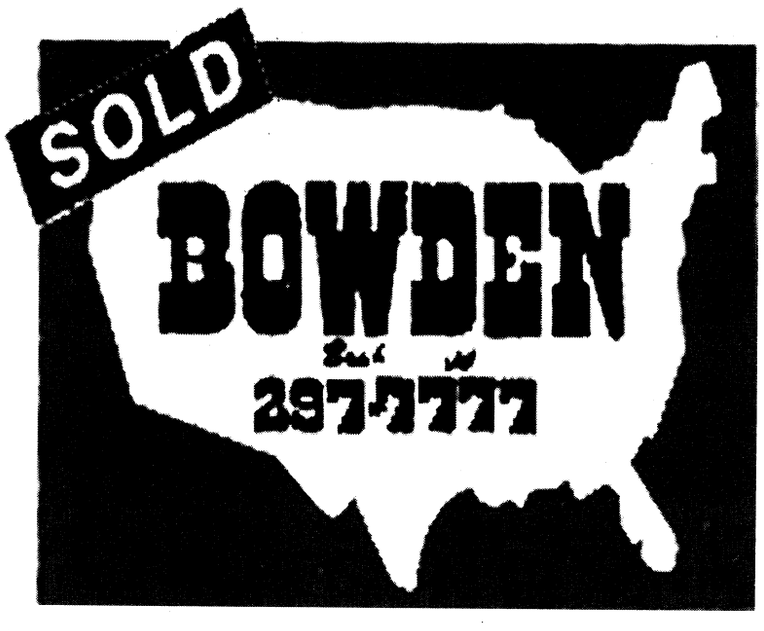


ACAP: Local paper prime source for job information

Chick Eagle
Army Career and Alumni Program

The local newspaper is an excellent source of information for separating Soldiers and their families. Wherever a transitioning Soldier may relocate, he or she can find out about the job market, economic trends, business growth, people on the move, housing and more by regularly reading the local paper.

The newspaper is an information source which has the advantage of being available when it is convenient to the reader's schedule, and when compared to other forms of news media gives much more detail about local events, said Guy Smith, Fort Benning Army Career and Alumni Program counselor.

Sunday's paper usually has the most complete classified employment section because employers know it is more widely read by job seekers. The Sunday paper also has special sections that may describe one or more successful businesses, the employment outlook, and may also give biographical information about successful business leaders.

Along with actual job ads are announcements of upcoming events, training programs and recruiting campaigns in the classified section of the paper. Soldiers can match their professional Army skills, training and experience with the requirements found in newspaper classified employment ads, Smith said.

It is recommended that separating Soldiers learn more about the job search process and how to find good jobs by attending ACAP preseparation briefings and job assistance workshops. ACAP instructors will teach how to network, use job data bases on the internet, ACAP hot leads, the transition bulletin board, job fairs, employer days, placement firms as well as the newspaper, Smith said.

ACAP recommends reading the classified employment ads in the local paper by buying it, getting someone to mail it to you or using the Internet. This information source may help you locate a job, and it will certainly make you better prepared with local news that can make you better prepared for the job interview.

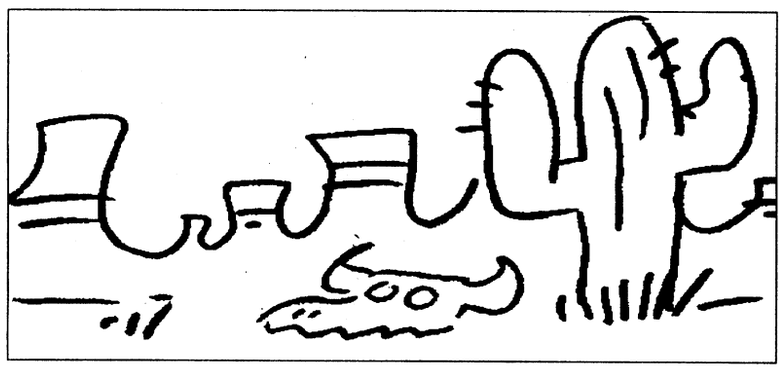
For ACAP eligibility, scheduling and information, visit Building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza or call 545-2308 or 545-2309.

Upcoming events for job seekers

Date, Time, Location	Event	Job type
Tuesday, 9 a.m. to noon Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	Recruiter Onsite Companies	Commercial & Environmental
Aug 3, 1 to 4 p.m. Infantry Hall, Classroom 30		Staff, Managers, Engineers
Aug 17, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	Recruiter Polk Co. FL Sheriff	Deputy Sheriffs, Corrections
Aug 25 and 26, Briefings 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 1 p.m. , 3 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	Recruiter Vinnell Corp.	Saudi Arabia MOS Trainers
Aug 25 and 26, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza, Building. 2634	Recruiter U.S. Border Patrol	Patrol Agents

TRIVIA

In English pubs, ale is ordered by pints and quarts. So in old England, when customers got unruly, the bartender would yell at them to mind their own pints and quarts and settle down. It's where we get the phrase "mind your P's and Q's."



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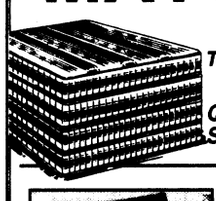

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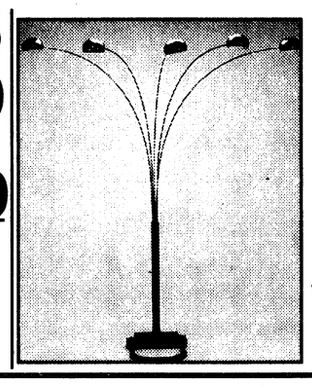

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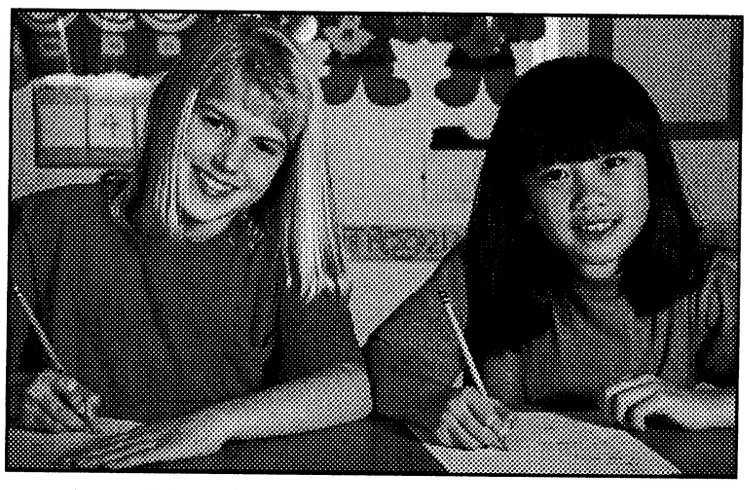

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ITB goes to ring for glove to glove action

Blow by blow, Soldiers learn what it takes to become a warrior

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer



Photos by Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Two Soldiers from Company D, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment go head-to-head during a boxing bout on Sand Hill July 17. Co. D is only the second Company from ITB to incorporate boxing into the Soldier's hand to hand phase of training.

After slipping into a pair of red boxing gloves, protective pads and a mouth piece, two wet and sandy privates step warily into the ring, ready to tackle the next step of basic training. Before the whistle blows, the Soldiers eye one another, shake gloves and listen as they receive a pep yell from their drill sergeants.

The two retreat to a corner of the ring where they wait, one with fear in his eyes, the other pumping with excitement. At the sound of the whistle they go head to head. During the next 30 seconds, gloves fly, bodies grapple, noses bleed and egos are crushed. But all of the Soldiers who stand up to the challenge are that much closer to being an Infantryman with the spirit of a warrior.

It was Company B, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade that headed out to the sawdust pits July 17 to do something no other company in the battalion had. Topping out the total control phase of basic training, the Soldiers received their hand-to-hand instruction with a little twist at the end — the opportunity to box their fellow Soldiers.

Because of an ongoing push by the brigade to increase the warrior ethos, Co. B Commander Capt. Michael O'Brien and Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Joe Lowder decided that boxing would be a good addition to the Soldiers' training.

Besides pumping up the Soldiers and promoting team spirit, boxing also hones a Soldier's warrior mentality, said Sgt. 1st Class Adrian Fleming, senior drill sergeant for Co. B.

"It gives the Soldiers a competitive edge to actually fight someone else," he said. "Boxing creates a realistic atmosphere for them because they are doing it rather than just learning about it."

Fleming, who put together the program of instruction for the boxing addition, said the company is testing out the concept for the battalion. He said he believes it won't be long before all of the battalion, and eventually the brigade, decides to incorporate boxing into the training.

Lowder mentioned that boxing correlates with the seven Army Values.

"Personal courage is obviously the value that jumps out," Lowder said. "A lot of these privates haven't had the opportunity to box, and their ability to overcome fear and have physical contact with another Soldier helps instill a warrior ethos."

He went on to say that after the boxing experience, "the Soldiers are well on their way to becoming Infantryman."

Of course, before these soon-to-be Infantryman got the chance to duke it out they had to learn the fundamentals of hand to hand combat. During a four-hour block of instruction they learned everything from proper fighting stance and falling techniques to kicks, throws and punches, Fleming said.

After the learning was done it was time for the trainees to get down to business and see how it really felt to take on an opponent.

Each of the four platoons retreated to their own ring where members squared off against one another. Fleming said the Soldiers were divided into five different weight classes and matched with someone who was close in size.

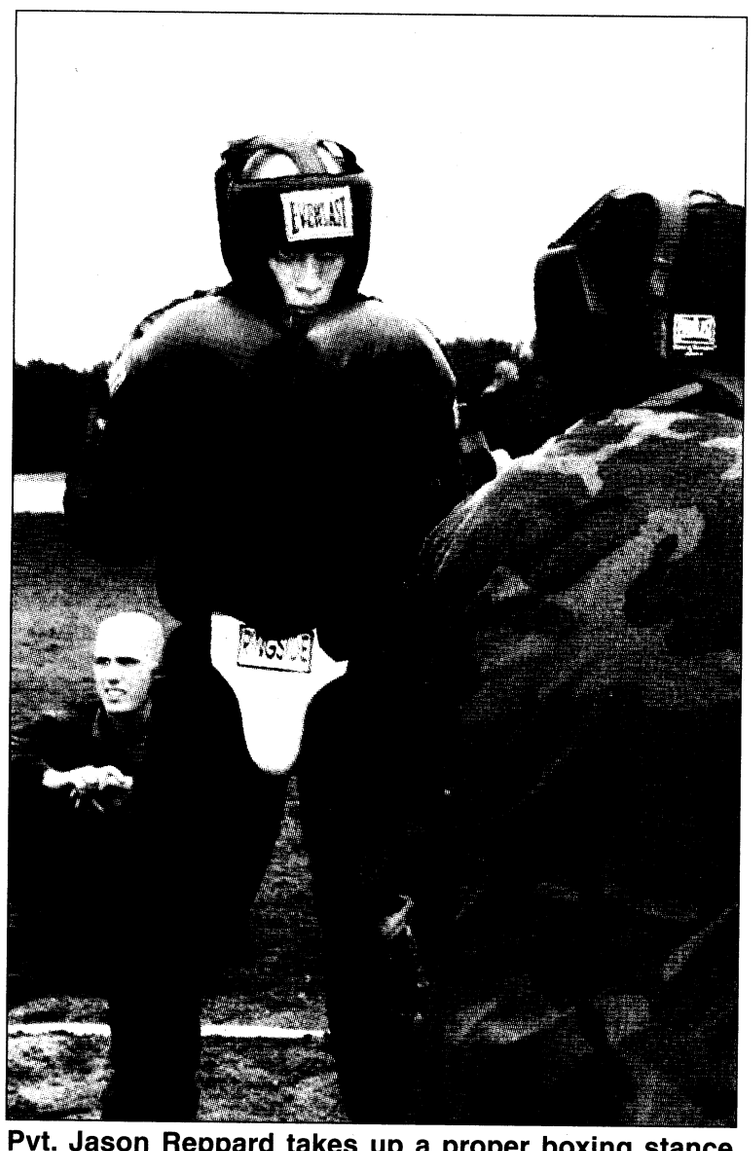
After everyone in the platoon had a go with the gloves, the four best fighters from each platoon advanced to the next phase which had them fighting against members of another platoon. Once the best fighters were determined from those matches they advanced to the semi-finals and on up until only two fighters were left to battle it out for the championship.

For Pvt. Shawn Potter being able to box was a valuable experience. Potter said it helped him get rid of a lot of built-up tension while teaching him important lessons.

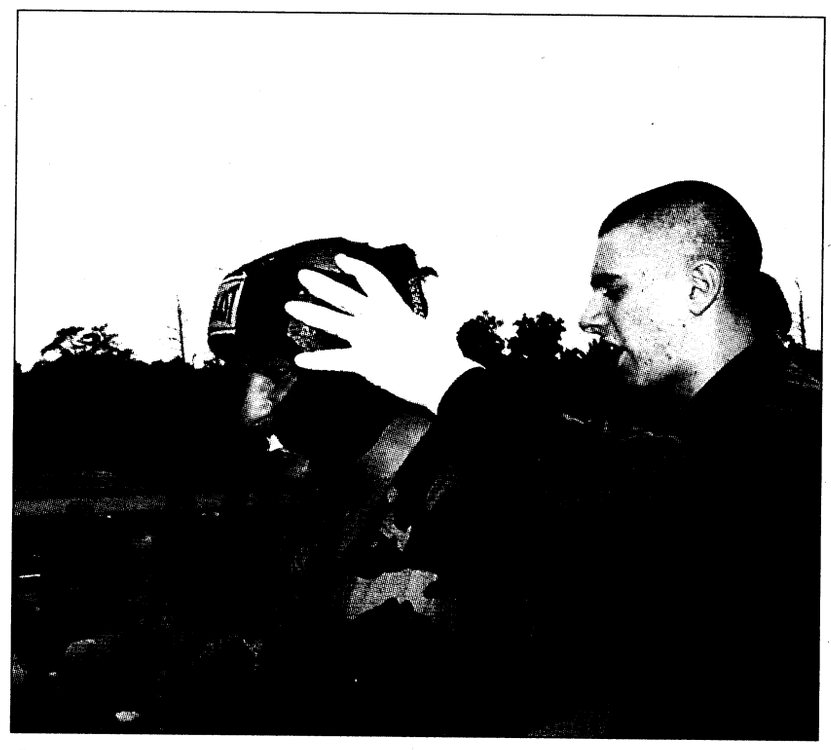
"At first I wasn't too thrilled about doing it, but I definitely think it's a good experience for everyone," Potter said. "It helps you to think under pressure and keeps you from locking up. And if you had any tension before you stepped into the ring, you definitely got rid of it."

According to O'Brien, boxing was something different for the Soldiers to do and also a good way to close out the first phase of training.

"This is a culminating point for the total control phase," O'Brien said. "We were looking for something that demonstrated to the privates the physical and mental demands of an Infantryman on a daily basis, and boxing is a prime example of the opportunity to do that."



Pvt. Jason Reppard takes up a proper boxing stance while mentally preparing himself for the task ahead.



Soldiers check each other over to make sure equipment is on properly and secured tightly before anyone steps into the ring to take on an opponent.



Pvt. Shawn Potter pours water over his face to wash away some blood that occurred from a punch to the nose.



Boxing promotes esprit de corps and team spirit by giving the Soldiers a chance to cheer their buddies on.

post briefs

PERSCOM reps visit post

Representatives from the U.S. Army Personnel Command, Adjutant General Branch will be at Fort Benning Aug. 11-13. They will conduct a briefing for Soldiers from 7 to 8:30 a.m. Aug. 11 in Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium. The briefing will cover special assignments, NCO development and branch point of contacts among other topics.

They will also conduct one-on-one interviews with Soldiers Aug. 12 beginning at 9 a.m. and Aug. 13 from 8 to 10 a.m. in Classroom 1 of Infantry Hall.

For more information, call 545-4002

EO office holds meetings

The Fort Benning Equal Opportunity Office will sponsor a Hispanic Heritage Month planning meeting each Thursday at 1:30 p.m. through Oct. 15 in Building 2509.

All major subordinate commands and directorates are requested to send a representative.

For more information, call 544-9656 or email carmichaelb@benning.emh2.army.mil

Academy accepts applications

The U.S. Coast Guard Academy is now accepting and processing applications to the Class of 2004.

Appointments are tendered solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition with no congressional nominations or geographical quotas. Applications must be submitted to the Director of Admissions prior to Dec. 15, 1999.

For more information or to obtain an application, call (800) 883-8724 or visit the website at www.cga.edu.

Commissary needs pennies

There is an extreme shortage of pennies that is projected by the Federal Reserve to last through the summer. Bank requests for pennies have been drastically cut back. If you have pennies to cash in, bring them to the Commissary.

Sergeant major board to convene

A Department of the Army selection board will convene Oct. 19 to consider Soldiers for promotion to command sergeant major and sergeant major and selection to the Sergeant Major course. For selection to command sergeant major, sergeant major and master sergeant (promotable), Soldiers must have a basic active service date not earlier than Oct. 19, 1973; and master sergeant eligibles must not have a birth date earlier than Oct. 19, 1948.

Soldiers who meet eligibility criteria must have a current photo. To schedule an appointment, call 545-4417.

Those NCOs who meet the criteria must also review their personnel records and authenticate their personnel qualification record, which goes to the selection board.

To schedule an appointment, call 545-2872 or 545-5640.

USARSA recruits Soldiers

The U.S. Army School of the Americas (USARSA) is looking for dedicated, highly motivated Soldiers to join the school's dynamic team.

USARSA is a bilingual military educational institution which, since its inception, has trained nearly 60,000 officers, cadets, NCOs and civilians throughout Latin America and the U.S.

The following MOSs are needed:

- 11B30L QB Spanish
- 11B20L QB Spanish
- 112B10L QB Spanish
- 25M30L QB Spanish
- 25M10L QB Spanish
- 96B30L QB Spanish

Incentives include jump pay and language pay.

For more information, call 1st Sgt. Rodolfo Perez at 545-7191.

Golden Knights need Soldiers

The U.S. Army Parachute Team, also known as the "Golden Knights" is looking for new members.

Applications can be downloaded by first accessing the Army recruiting website at www.goarmy.com. Then, click on "Army Tour" to access the Golden Knights' website.

Applications can also be obtained by contacting the Golden Knights' administration office at (910) 396-4800 or DSN 236-4800.

Special Forces needs Soldiers

Special Forces is looking for professional enlisted and officer volunteers. Enlisted Soldiers in pay grades E-4 thru E-7 with a GT score of 100 or higher as well as commissioned officers in year group 1993 through 1997 can apply.

For more information, call the Special Forces Recruiting Team at 545-3079 or access their website at www-benning.army.mil/fbhome/SForce/index.html.

CID recruits special agents

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is seeking Soldiers for acceptance as CID Special Agents.

Qualifications include:

- U.S. citizenship
- No history of mental or emotional disorders
- Able to obtain a top secret security clearance
- No convictions by a civilian court (other than minor traffic violations) or by courtmartial.
- Minimum age of 21
- Maximum rank of sergeant
- Minimum of two years military service

For more information, call 1st Sgt. Jim Adamski at 545-2525 or Sgt. 1st Class Tim Cashion at 545-2414.

Learning Center moves

The Army Learning Center has recently relocated at the Donovan Library in Infantry Hall.

The learning center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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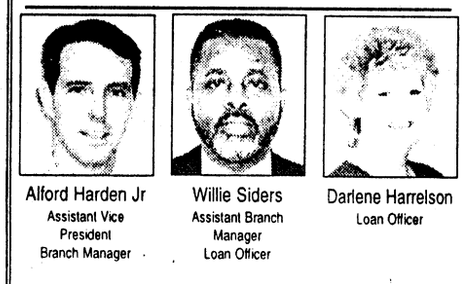
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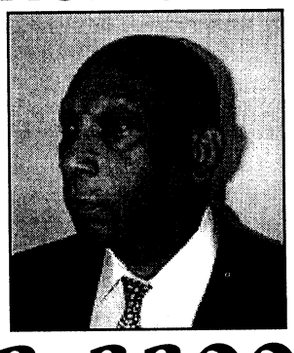
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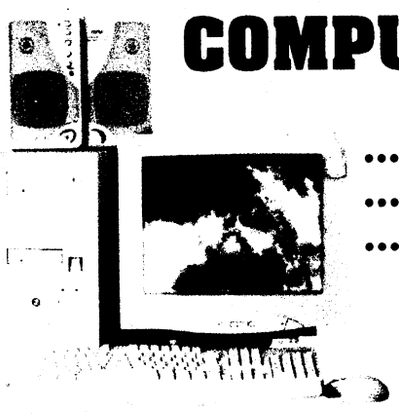

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Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Center-goers take advantage of the multitude of computers.

ALC offers access to technology

Mike Hodge
Army Learning Center

The Army Learning Center at Fort Benning has recently moved. It is now located in Infantry Hall, annexed to the Technical Library.

This new location has allowed access to modern network servers which allow faster connection times. The personal computers have been upgraded to support new versions of computer programs.

The ALC has attracted many U.S. Army Infantry School students needing computer access. Internet availability also assists the military students with civilian education research.

The Army Correspondence Course Program

The Army Correspondence Course Program enrollment is processed electronically through the AIPD home page on the internet. The ALC assists 80 Soldiers monthly with registration for ACCP.

FAST

The Functional Academic Skills Training student population is growing because of access to the CYBIS GT preparation curriculum. Sixty-three TRADOC Soldiers have been rostered into the FAST program last quarter. Seventy-eight percent of the Soldiers using CYBIS GT preparation curriculum have raised their GT scores to 100 or greater.

CYBIS

CYBIS utilization is increasing. Third Quarter CYBIS total hour usage has increased from 16 to 150 hours per month. This increase is due to availability, accessibility and advertising of the ALC capabilities. We have many Soldiers using CYBIS on their home computers. ALC has the availability of 20 CYBIS stations.

In addition to the previously mentioned services the ALC also provides:

•Self-paced, multi-media instruction.

•Lessons available on video and audio tapes.

•Internet capability.

•Implementation of information technology courseware.

The Army has purchased access to information technology courseware for 500,000 Soldiers (active, Reserve and National Guard and Department of Army civilians).

The courses are all computer-delivered, self-paced, interactive and include titles such as Microsoft Office '97, MS Windows NT 4.0, Courses for system certification preparation, Data communication, Networks, Programming, Operating Systems and Information Systems Design.

More than 800 courses, ranging from two to 12 hours in length are part of the Army-wide purchase. In order to gain access to the courseware, eligible personnel will be required to register at the CBT Master Web from an Army military address site. After registration students can access courses using a Web browser from home, office or the ALC. CBT Systems, Inc. is the vendor providing these courses. The CBT Master Web address is www.armycbt.army.mil. Once you are registered and get a student logon and password, you will be allowed access to unlimited lessons for the entire fiscal year.

If you do not have a military domain address, you may visit the ALC to complete the registration process. The system offers a variety of courses and contains attention-getting graphics and features, a different learning environment than just sitting in a classroom.

This program can help experienced and inexperienced computer users. The Army, computer-based learning systems allow access to training via media that is widespread and the commands don't have to use their training funds to train their personnel. As of April 14 more than 20,000 students have registered for courses on the program, growing at a rate of 400 to 500 a day. Please be advised that these are not recreational courses, these are meant to replace information technology training classes usually conducted in residence.

TRIAD: Excellence

Continued from A-3

Battalion, 18th Airborne Corps LRSC, and attended all the military schools on CQB and SRT, rewrote the MOUT SOP so those Soldiers leaving the Patriot Battalion are already familiar with current doctrine in MOUT.

Throughout this process, the cadre meticulously critique every individual whether part of a team or alone to ensure that he meets the standard. If not, the Soldier receives remedial training and retests until he has proven his proficiency at every level of tactical training.

The capstone in tactical training is the Patriot Field Training Exercise. During the FTX, Soldiers will recertify on everything they have learned.

It begins with a 12-mile road march to a defense site where the company sets up a full company defense to standard. Individually, each Soldier must prove he can dig a fighting position to standard. But, it also allows the Soldier to see what a full company defense looks like and how his position is integrated into the men to his right and left and the company as a whole.

After the defense, the Soldiers move as squads through the situational training exercise lanes to certify they are proficient in executing the battle drills. The STX lanes really offer an opportunity to the drill sergeants to share experiences and mentor their Soldiers.

Next, en route to McKenna MOUT village, the Soldiers conduct the march and shoot. At McKenna, the drill sergeants again review the four-man stack and entering and clearing a room.

The FTX ends with a 15.5-mile road march and a 300 meter two rope bridge across the Upatoi Creek. At the end of the FTX, the Soldiers have proven they are fully trained and understand what it means to be an Infantryman.

Through focusing on the "Triad of Excellence" 2-58 Infantry Patriots are producing stronger, faster, better trained Infantrymen than ever before. The key is positive leadership and ownership of the Soldiers and training. In the Patriot Battalion, leading means coaching, teaching and mentoring new Soldiers to become Infantrymen.

Every drill sergeant takes pride in his Soldiers and leading them to success and never asking a Soldier to do what he would not do himself.

Our commitment to providing the U.S. Army with the very best in physically fit, qualified, and tactically proficient Soldiers is better than ever before.



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

A drill sergeant from 2nd Bn., 58th Inf., Regt., promotes positive leadership during Initial Entry Training.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, July 30, 1999

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

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around post

MACH and SJA offer Advanced Directive classes — The Martin Army Community Hospital Department of Family Practice and the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate offers an Advanced Directives class. The class allows participants to make their wishes known in writing in case the time comes when they cannot express their desires.

The next class will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the MACH Family Practice Conference room.

To reserve a seat in advance, call 544-3066.

The two-hour program provides an education session with an attorney and physician; the attorneys then help participants develop documents for personal and medical records.

For more information, call 544-3065.

Academy hosts family day — The Henry Caro NCO Academy will host its annual Family and Friends Day at 10 a.m. Aug. 6 at Uchee Creek Campgrounds.

For more information, call 1st Sgt. Stephen Tavares at 545-2233.

OWC seeks vendors for activities, membership sign-up — The Fort Benning Officers Wives Club is getting geared up for its annual Activities and Membership Sign-up Night Aug. 24. If you have been looking for that perfect opportunity to share your special talents, this is it. The OWC is seeking instructors for activities such as basket making, stained glass, calligraphy, drawing, painting, cooking, German cooking, aerobics and much more. Not only is this a good way to share your talents, it's a good way to earn some money.

Special clubs are also encouraged to participate (i.e. Boys Scouts, Girl Scouts and Book Clubs). It is a great way to increase membership.

For more information, call Leann Volesky at 682-7890.

Spouse orientation set — The next Spouse Orientation program will be held at 8:45 a.m. Aug.13 in Building 359, the FUN Center.

All newly assigned personnel are able to receive information about the installation's services and facilities.

For more information, call Army Community Service at 545-4043.

New infant screening tests hearing

Marni Magowan Otjen
Special to the Bayonet

Since May 10, Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) has been participating in universal hearing screening. Parents are automatically offered this quick, painless screening for their baby as a means of helping determine whether or not a child may require further testing to identify a possible hearing deficit. Already, nearly 200 babies have been tested at Fort Benning.

"Our goal is to identify the babies with hearing loss and enroll them in appropriate services as early as possible," said Ute Chavers, coordinator for the program. "We found that if you can screen a newborn and detect a hearing loss, early intervention can be used and we can help with speech and language development."

The test is called The Madsen Echo-Screen, and can be done 24 hours after birth. The person administering the screen will insert a miniature probe into the baby's ear canal, press a button and the results will appear on the screener display. On average the process only takes one minute and four seconds per ear.

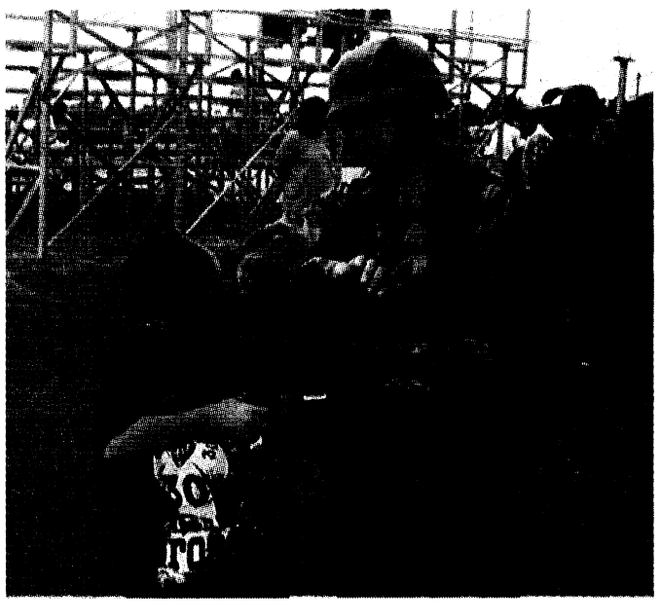
"It is an objective, reliable, non-invasive hearing screen," Chavers assured. "We can take it to the patient's bedside, do it in the crib, do it in mom's arms, do it while she is nursing her baby." The only real requirement is that the test be conducted in a quiet environment. "We have had excellent response from parents. I'm gung-ho on it and excited about it and so are the parents," Chavers added.

The screen will either indicate a pass, or that the baby should be referred to audiology for further testing. A refer does not mean, however, that the baby has deafness or a hearing deficiency, Chavers pointed out. There are other factors such as fluid in the ear that could produce the same result. Also, if a baby has risk factors for hearing problems then the child will be referred to audiology regardless of the screening results.

"If there are at least three risk factors involved, then we automatically refer them to audiology, even though they pass the screener, because our screener is not diagnostic. We stress that to parents – this is just a screener," Chavers said. It is important to note that the screening provides information specific to the baby's hearing at the time of the test only.

Chavers and her team of five other professionals,

See **HEARING**, B-3





Photos by Maj. Patrick J. Nary

Something for everyone

(Above) Justin Nary gets a chance to view things differently through a night sight during the 29th Infantry Regiment's Family Day demonstration on Red Cloud range recently.

(Right) Kevin Roberts and his mother, Tracy, get an up-close look at a 120mm mortar during the event.

Kevin, who is blind, spent the morning learning about various weapons and vehicles used by the regiment.

Girl Scouts kick-off membership

Concharty Council of Girl Scouts, Inc.

More than 1,000 volunteers of the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts, Inc. met Saturday at Fort Benning's Family FUN Center for their annual Membership Kickoff Meeting. Volunteers learned about upcoming plans for Girl Scouting as the new millennium quickly approaches.

The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts serves a 12-county area of west-central Georgia, including Fort Benning and east-central Alabama. The council's current membership of 4,432 girls and adults exceeded the 1998-1999 program year membership goal of 4,420.

At Saturday's meeting the 1999-2000 program year membership goal of 4,503 members was set, which represents serving one out of every nine girls within the council's jurisdiction. The Girl Scout program year runs from Oct. 1 through Sept. 30.

In addition to receiving Girl Scout program information from Concharty Council staff, volunteers were treated to a motivational session from Fort Benning's own Sheila O'Mara, facilitator of Army Family Team Building. O'Mara emphasized the importance of volunteering and the monumental difference Girl Scout volunteers make in the lives of the girls they serve.

Girl Scouts is the world's preeminent organization dedicated solely to girls — all girls, where, in an accepting and nurturing environment, they can build character and skills for success in the real world. In partnership with committed adults, girls develop qualities that will serve them all their lives — like strong values, social conscience and conviction about their own potential and self-worth. In Girl Scouts, girls discover the fun, friendship and power of girls together. Through the many enriching experiences provided by the Girl Scouts, they can grow courageous and strong.

Currently the Concharty Council is looking for a volunteer to fill the position of Service Unit Treasurer. This volunteer would be responsible for keeping track of the Fort Benning Service Unit and Troop accounts.

In addition the council is also looking to fill the position of Product Sales Manager for the Fort Benning Service Unit. For more information about the Girl Scouting program or to volunteer, call Kelly Mueller at 687-3709. ◆

International Wives Club

Group offers support for foreign spouses

Marni Magowan Otjen
Special to the Bayonet©

Fort Benning is home to a special organization — the International Wives Club, which just celebrated its 24th anniversary. This group of approximately 100 women representing 20 countries, is made up of foreign-born wives of both active duty and retired military personnel of all ranks. The club helps to provide a support structure for women who are a long way from home.

For most Army spouses a new post means lots of new questions. Where is the "good" grocery store? Where can I look for employment? How is the school system? For foreign-born spouses there are all those questions, but often there are many others as well. What are my rights in the U.S.? Where can I take English classes? How do I apply for citizenship?

There are many things Americans take for granted that may seem strange to people from other countries. According to members of the International Wives Club, the shopping is often different, usually the food is different, and places may seem much farther away from each other than people believe at first. Women just coming to the U.S. can experience a great deal of culture shock when they find themselves at Fort Benning.

The International Wives Club provides foreign-born spouses with a way to meet other people who have the same questions and concerns. It is a good way for women to find friends who speak the same first language, or according to club secretary Joanne Lewis to find "an outlet to 'go back home.'" The club also works to provide military wives with answers to questions and access to information through English classes and citizenship classes, as well as guest speakers who focus on subjects such as self-defense and legal issues.

The club is not only involved in helping foreign-born wives adjust to life in the U.S., but it is also active in community events that focus on cultural exchange. One of the club's goals is "to teach each other about our cultures, (because) basically we are all the same," said club member Pauline Branchcomb. For example, members of the group often do presentations on their countries of origin for local schools or other organizations.

Also, the International Wives Club will be participating in the upcoming Columbus International Festival, which will take place from 2 to 7 p.m. August 15 at the Columbus Civic Center. The event is free to the public and will feature a variety of entertainment including music and dance. The International Wives Club will be presenting booth exhibits on both Costa Rica and Germany.



U.S. Army photo

Members of the International Wives Club and their children demonstrate the group's rich diversity.

In addition to helping people become comfortable with their new environment at Fort Benning, the International Wives Club also provides social opportunities for its members. The club not only meets once a month, but also holds a variety of special events. These events typically highlight a particular country and are organized by women from that area. Occasionally the group also goes on outings to places such as the international food market in Atlanta.

"Ours is a real comfortable group. It is a good way to meet people from your own background," said Olga Kelly, President of

See **WIVES**, B-3

Directorate of Public Information Corner

"Essayons"

Treatment plant receives top award

Doug Cook
Directorate of Public Works, Camp Frank D. Merrill Section

The Georgia Water Pollution Control Association (GWPCA) has announced that the Camp Frank Merrill Water Treatment Plant won the association's 1998-1999 award for operation efficiency and excellent service. This is the top award in the category of less than 1-Million Gallons Per Day Water Treatment Plants. The award will be presented at the closing session of the association's annual conference at the Macon Centraplex in Macon, Ga. on Aug. 14.

Camp Merrill's new Water Treatment Plant was brought on-line in March 1998, and a dam was constructed on the Etowah River to provide raw water intake for Camp Merrill's water distribution thanks to a previous upgrade in 1997.

The plant possesses a state of the art rechlorination system; the only one of its kind in Georgia, according to Charles Williams of the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, Environmental Protection Division. The water treatment plant has its own microbiological lab and is furnished with new laboratory equipment to perform a variety of tests to ensure the quality of water.

DPW personnel responsible for water plant operations are John Jarrard and Stanley Cochran. Jarrard, chief water plant operator, worked closely with the Corps of Engineers during the construction of the plant. He assisted in bringing the system on-line and programming the treatment process to meet all state requirements for Micro-Floc treatment plants. Jarrard currently holds a Class I Water Treatment Certification and has a bachelor's degree in chemistry and biology from North Georgia College and State University.

Formerly employed at the city of Dahlonega Water Treatment Plant for five years, he has worked at Camp Merrill since July 1996.

Assisting Jarrard is Cochran, a DPW carpenter who provides support in plant operation as needed. Cochran was extensively cross-trained in water treatment by Jarrard. He currently holds a Class III Surface Water Treatment license from the State of Georgia and recently took the state exam for Class II certification.

The Georgia Water and Pollution Control Association presents environmental recognition awards each year based on rigid criteria such as safety record, staff training, equipment maintenance and adherence to federal and state water quality standards.

"The Georgia Water and Pollution Control Association is proud to recognize superior operation of drinking water and wastewater treatment facilities by communities throughout the state," said Jack Dozier, executive director of GWPCA. "We appreciate working with the Georgia Environmental Protection Division to recognize the outstanding performance of Camp Frank D. Merrill. The protection of public health depends on this type of quality service on the local level."

Fort Benning, the DPW and the Camp Merrill chain of command are justifiably proud of the recognition and accomplishments of Jarrard and Cochran. Jarrard and his wife Amy will attend the presentation during the GWPCA conference in Macon on Wednesday.

Change in pickup location

Garbage, recyclables and yard waste from housing units 963 A through H Dixie Road will no longer be picked up at the curb on Dixie Road. All such items must be placed on the concrete pads adjacent to the parking lots at either end of the building. Please ensure that the pick-up areas are accessible to the truck on your scheduled pick-up days. For more information, call Glenn Todd at 545-2177.

Lavoie experiences water interruptions

Continental Flooring has begun installation of backflow preventors in family housing in the Lavoie area off Indianhead Road. Contractor employees will wear identification tags and will contact each occupant to schedule a time to turn off water and do the work. Work hours will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Water will not be turned off before or after these hours. Work throughout the Lavoie area will be completed in six months. For more information or questions regarding the project, call Tony Riles at 545-4749.

Start planning early

The permanent change of duty station (PCS) peak moving season is here. To ensure a smooth, trouble-free PCS, stop by the Family Housing office located in Olsen Hall, Building 399, to obtain information and advice that will prevent delays and problems later.

Start your PCS planning early and set up your mandatory Pre-Termination Inspection 30 to 45 days before you are scheduled to leave the installation. Don't wait until the last minute, when we may not be able to guarantee a termination appointment for the specific date and time you may desire.

For more information, call the DPW Housing Division Quarters Management Section (Assignments and Terminations) at 545-2990.

Comments and questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like addressed in the DPW "Information Corner" please contact Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations Specialist at 545-2117 or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

job announcements

Personnel Services Center

Applicants must meet area of consideration for the following positions.

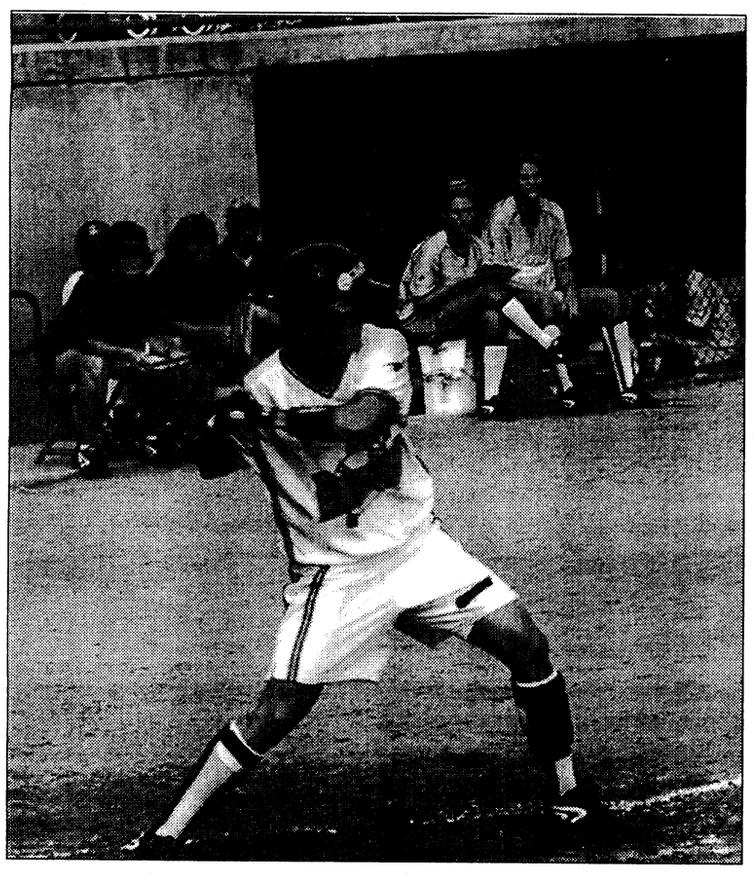
For more information on the jobs listed below, stop by the Personnel Services Center at Building 85 on Marchant Street or call 545-3374

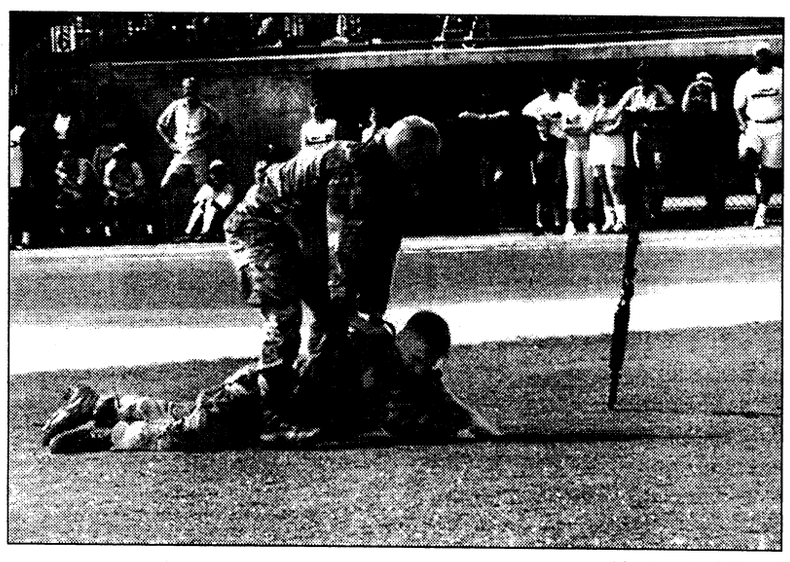
The Center is open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays except holidays.

Position Title	Series and grade	Closing date
OFC AUTO CLERK	GS-326-4	UNTIL FILLED
MOTOR VEH OP WG	5703-8	UNTIL FILLED
MOTOR VEH OP	WG-5703-7	UNTIL FILLED
MOTOR VEH OP	WG-5703-7	30 SEPT 99
MEDICAL CLERK	GS-679-4	30 SEPT 99
DENTAL ASST	GS-681-5	30 SEPT 99
ENGINEERING EQ OP	WG-5716-8	30 SEPT 99
SAFETY TECH	GS-0019-5	30 SEPT 99
TRACTOR OP	WG-5705-7	30 SEPT 99
ENGINEERING EQ OP	WG-5716-8	30 SEPT 99
SAFETY TECH	GS-0019-5	30 SEPT 99
SAFETY TECH	GS-0019-7	30 SEPT 99

The following are Non-appropriated Fund positions.

Position	Series and grade	Closing date
AUTOMOTIVE HELPER	NA-5823-5	UNTIL FILLED
OPERATIONS ASST	NF-1102-2	UNTIL FILLED
CUSTODIAL WORKER	NA-3566-2	UNTIL FILLED
CLUB ACTV AID	NF-1101-1	UNTIL FILLED
COOK	NA-7404-4	UNTIL FILLED
WAITER/WAITRESS	NA-7401-3	UNTIL FILLED
BOWLING MAINT WKR	NA-4749-3	UNTIL FILLED
BARTENDER	NA-7405-5	UNTIL FILLED
CUSTODIAL WKR	NA-3566-2	UNTIL FILLED
CHILD DEV PRG ASST	CC-1702-1	UNTIL FILLED
LABORER	NA-3502-3	UNTIL FILLED
CUSTODIAL WKR	NA-3566-1	UNTIL FILLED
LIFEGUARD	NF-0189-1	UNTIL FILLED
CHILD DEV PRG ASST	CC-1702-1	7 JAN 2000
INDUST EQ OPR	NA-5352-5	UNTIL FILLED
COOK	NA-7404-4	UNTIL FILLED
AUTO MECHANIC	NA-5823-10	UNTIL FILLED
MAINTENANCE WKR	NA-4749-8	UNTIL FILLED
ILLUSTRATOR	NF-1020-3	UNTIL FILLED
CUSTODIAL WKR	NA-3566-2	UNTIL FILLED
SECURITY GUARD	NF-0085-1	UNTIL FILLED
DESK CLERK	NF-1176-1	UNTIL FILLED
LABORER	NA-3502-2	UNTIL FILLED
MAINT WKR	NA-4749-8	UNTIL FILLED
RECREATION AID	NF-0189-1	UNTIL FILLED





Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Military pride

Tobin Echo-Hawk, a player with the Akron Racers, takes to the bat during a Professional Women's Softball game against the Georgia Pride Sunday. The Pride hosted a Military Appreciation Night in which military members received free admission to the game. (Above) Rangers kick off the evening with a Rangers-In-Action Demonstration.

Hearing: Detection

Continued from B-1

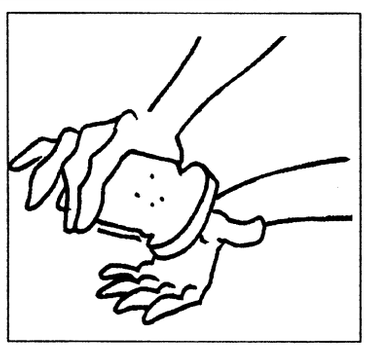
hearing at the time of the test only.

Chavers and her team of five other professionals, including an audiologist, are at the forefront of this screening practice. Only nine states in the U.S. test 90 percent of their newborns, according to Chavers. Every baby born to families stationed at Fort Benning is offered this screening, though, whether they are born at MACH or elsewhere, and Chavers' team makes sure nobody slips through the cracks.

"I think this is something that all newborns need to have," said Chavers. The typical referral age for children with hearing deficiencies has been between 18 and 24 months. However, children can be provided with hearing aids as early as three months if a problem is identified, and by six months can be experiencing normal language development, according to Chavers.

The Madsen Echo-Screen can be used on infants up to 6 months of age, and if concerned about an older child, an appointment can be made with audiology. For more information about universal hearing screening or to schedule an appointment for your child, call Ute Chavers at 545-5564. For other questions concerning Educational & Developmental Intervention Services (EDIS), call Cindy Falk, at 545-1161 or 545-3835.

In ancient Greece, diners would clean their hands and faces with bits of bread, as napkins had not yet been invented.



Wives: Group facilitates cultural exchange

Continued from B-1

the club. Kelly was a founding member of the club at Fort Benning and has been involved with the organization since 1975. One of her goals for the group has always been to provide "support for new foreign wives," and she still hears from women who were members of the group years ago.

Organizations similar to the Fort Benning's International Wives Club do exist at other military installations, so if PCSing look for these activities at other installations. "It is good to get involved in the community," said Branchcomb. "Clubs are very important on a military base – they keep a type of unity."

The International Wives Club meets the first Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in Building 2682 on Custer Terrace. Anyone is welcome to attend.

For more information call Olga Kelly, who is from Germany, at 687-6471; Pauline Branchcomb, who is from Panama, at 687-5738; or Joanne Lewis, who is from Australia, at 568-1691.

BBB recommends tenants insurance for renters

Better Business Bureau

If you rent an apartment or house, the idea of buying renter's insurance, also known as tenants insurance, may not have crossed your mind. Renter's insurance protects your belongings against loss and damage. And it provides liability protection. Your landlord's insurance does not cover your personal property.

A standard policy will cover furniture, clothing and most other personal belongings for their actual cash value at the time of loss. Cash value coverage takes into account the age and condition of items at the time of damage or loss. You would be reimbursed for the value of the item minus depreciation. In order to recover your losses at the price it will cost to replace them ask your insurance agent about replacement value coverage.

The liability coverage in the renter's policy applies at home and elsewhere to injuries and damages caused by you or a family member and will cover legal costs if you are sued. However, it does not include liability resulting from the use of an automobile.

To determine your insurance needs, make a list of all your household belongings. If possible note prices and dates of purchase. Take photographs or make a videotape of your more valued belongings. Keep your inventory and visual record of your belongings in a safe place, outside your home.

When looking for an insurance company, talk to several different agents or companies and compare prices and services.

Keep your inventory list handy so you find the amount of coverage that is most appropriate for you. Ask for a list of standard coverage so you know whether you'll need to get additional coverage for some of your belongings. Find out about the deducible or your out-of-pocket costs. Keep in mind that raising your deductible will usually lower your premium.

Review your policy with your insurance agent or representative so that you clearly understand what's covered.

If you have a complaints, contact your state insurance department or your BBB.

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community briefs

on post

White School invites students and parents — Students and parents of White Elementary School are invited to attend an Open House from 9 to 11 a.m. Aug. 20.

Families can visit classrooms and meet with teachers. Everyone is asked to enter through the main entrance foyer to the multi-purpose room at 9 a.m. for a brief orientation of the school and the Parent Teacher Organization. Immediately after the meeting, people will be allowed to go to their assigned classrooms and meet with teachers.

Parents are reminded that Aug. 24 is the first day of school and the schedule will be: Pre-K, 8:30 to 10:15 a.m.; first and second grade, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and third through fifth grades, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information, call 545-4623.

Students can earn scholarship money — The American Institute for Foreign Study is pleased to offer Fort Benning area high school students a once in a lifetime opportunity to study and travel abroad and earn scholarship money towards their trip by hosting an Academic Year in America (AYA) high school exchange student arriving this August.

Fort Benning families can earn up to $1,000 towards exciting study abroad programs in France, Germany, the Netherlands and Spain, or earn $500 on summer or winter travel and study programs to Austria, Brazil, Chile, France Spain or Germany.

If interested in studying and traveling abroad or opening your home to an AYA exchange student, call Andrea at (800) 322-4678, ext. 6078.

McGraw Manor invites residents — A Town Hall meeting for residents of the McGraw Manor community will take place at 7 p.m. Aug. 10 at McBride Elementary School.

Installation staff and agency representatives will be present to assist residents with community issues and concerns.

For more information, call your Volunteer Community Mayor at 682-0845 or Community Life NCOs at 544-1168.

Red Cross needs volunteers — Volunteers are needed at the Red Cross office on Main Post, Fort Benning Counseling Center, Martin Army Community Hospital, Veterinary Clinic, Red Cross blood drives and Health and Safety services.

The next basic orientation for Red Cross volunteers who are 18 years or older will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Building 2626 Soldiers' Plaza. For more information or to register, call 545-5194.

Office publishes rules for yard sales — .The Community Life Office provides rules for yard sales.

•Yard sales are authorized for Saturday, Sunday and federal holidays only.

•Signs advertising the yard sale cannot be placed prior to the day of the sale and must be removed the same day.

•Signs will not be placed on telephone or utility poles, trees, street signs, fences or buildings.

•Yard sales will not begin before 8 a.m. and end no later than 6 p.m.

•Displays of property for sale must not appear unsightly. Any unsold items must be cleared away from the area and properly disposed of upon conclusion of the sale.

•Yard sales are not a business venture.

•Yard sales will not interfere with the normal flow of traffic or cause a safety hazard.

For more information, call the Community Life Office at 545-3069.

off post

Coats for Kids kicks off — WRBL and Giving your Best Partner, Columbus Regional, will kick-off the 4th Annual Coats for Kids drive Monday. Please donate new or used coats for needy children through the month of August at one of the following locations:

•Sun Ray Cleaners, 2410 Hamilton Road, Columbus Ga.

•Sun Ray Cleaners, 3502 Victory Dr., Columbus Ga.

•Sun Ray Cleaners, 3111 Macon Road, Columbus Ga.

•Sparkle Cleaners, 107 South Seale Road, Phenix City, Ala.

•Professional Cleaners, 300 North Dean Road, Auburn, Ala.

•SOS Cleaners, 311 Vernon Street, LaGrange, Ga.

•Dixie Service Cleaners, 805 Eufaula Ave., Eufaula, Ala.

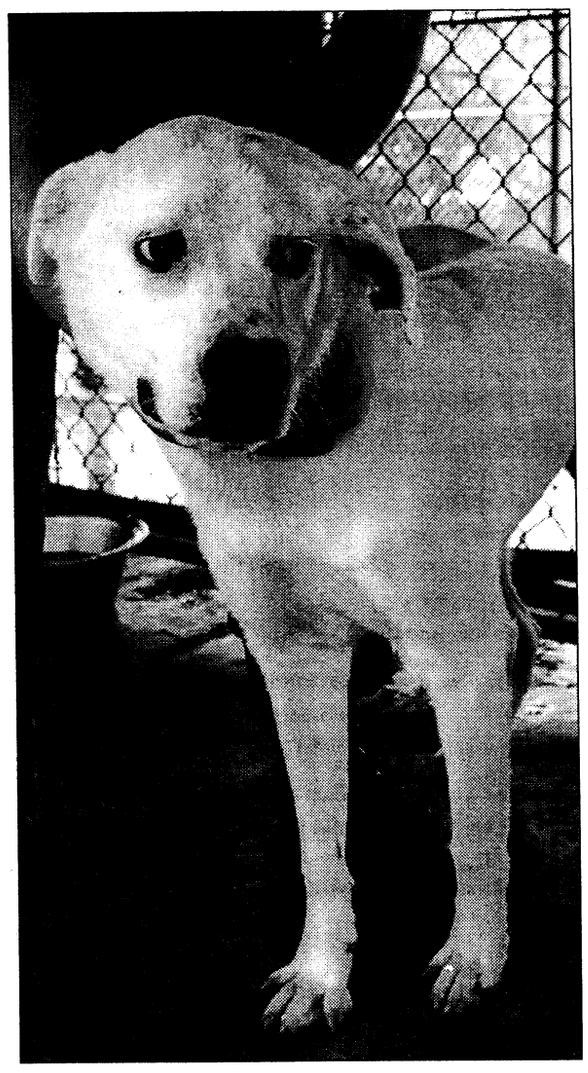
Cooperative Extension offer series of classes — In the Columbus area, The University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service is offering a series of new classes called the Diabetes Connection.

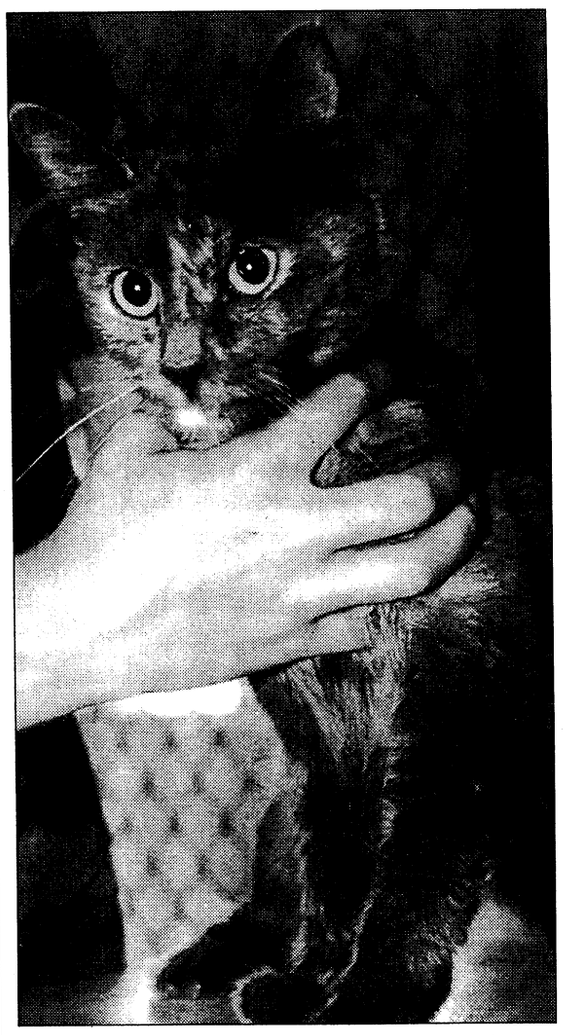
The classes are held on the second Tuesday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Harris County Health Department in Hamilton on Route 116 East.

Joanne Cavis will present, "Relation and Stress Management" on Aug. 10.

People with diabetes and those who care for them are invited to attend.

For more information, call 653-4200.





Photos by Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Pets galore

An adult male lab and pit bull mix and adult female domestic shorthaired cat are just a few of the animals available at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic. Many more are in need of a good home.

Pet owners are required to pay for initial vaccination and procedure costs, which can be anywhere from $8 to $40.

Interested individuals can view the animals from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 545-4444.

One kind of haircut.
One way to make your bed.
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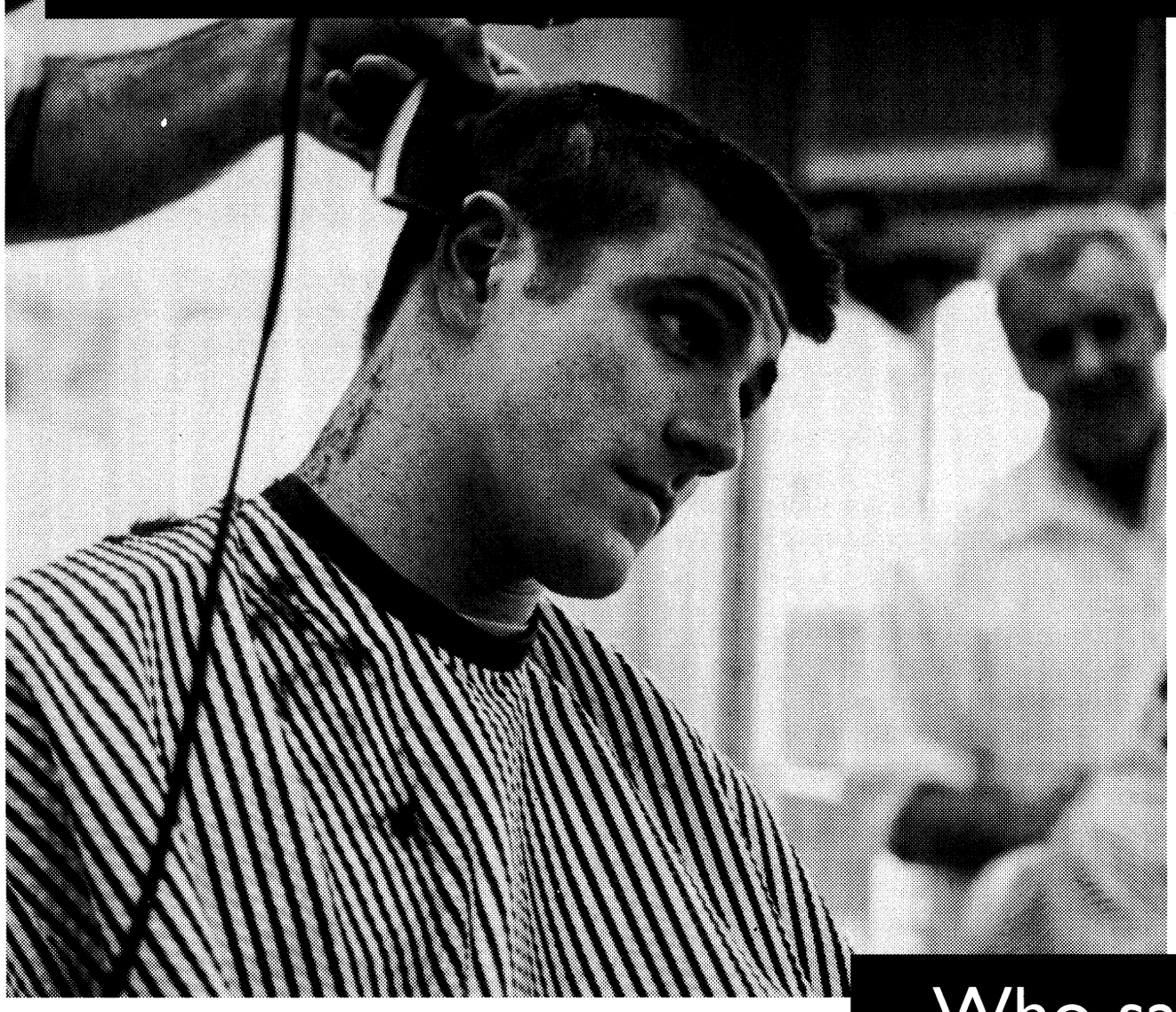

Who says regiment isn't a good thing?

Dialing **1-800 CALL ATT** for collect calls is something you should appreciate if you're in the military. Because every minute of the day, every day of the week, it's the same low rate,* all across the U.S. Go ahead and try. Call at midnight to Midland. At noon to Nome. It's the same low rate. And it's easy. Just dial down the center of the phone. **1-800 CALL ATT.** Use it. Over and over and over.

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*Rate applies to interstate calls only. Additional per call charges apply. ©1999 AT&T.

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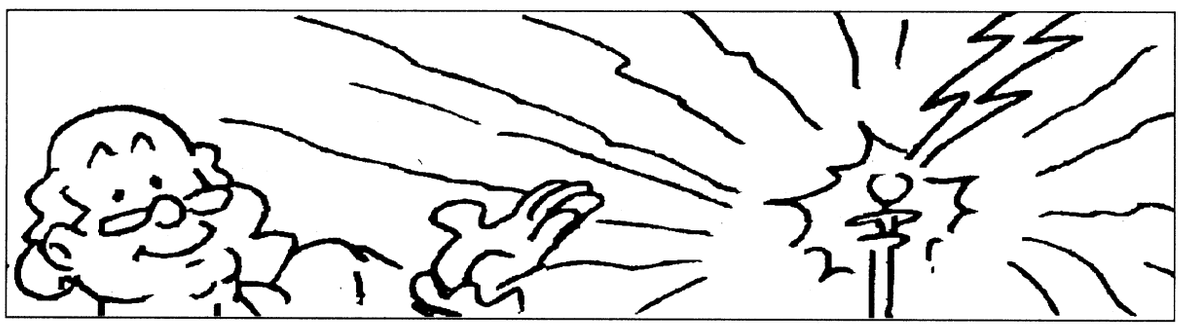

The lightning rod was invented by Benjamin Franklin at his residence in Philadelphia in 1749. He later gave the first demonstration of the relationship between lightning and electricity in 1752.

ARMY QUOTES

Our Conventional Forces will fight jointly or not fight at all.

—Command and Leadership (51)

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(NEW OR CURRENT CUSTOMERS)

Customer Survey

We would appreciate a few minutes of your time to fill out this short questionnaire regarding Time Warner Cable service. Your input will help us to serve you and our other subscribers more effectively.

Did the Customer Service Representative ...
1. Answer your call in a timely manner? Yes ❑ No ❑
2. Was helpful and courteous?
3. Explained product (PPV, Cat Pack, Guide) as well as pricing?
4. Have you on hold for more than a reasonable length of time?
   Less than 1 minute ❑
   1 minute or longer ❑

Did the Technician/Installer...
5. Seem courteous, neat and well groomed?
6. Explain the problem/demonstrate the equipment?
7. Correct the problem or take adequate measures to correct the problem?
8. Perform a satisfactory job?
9. What channels would you like to see added?
10. On a scale of 1-5, with 1 being very satisfied, 5 being very dissatisfied, how would you rate your overall satisfaction with Time Warner Cable service?

Name_____Address_____

To register for theVCR prize drawing simply mail this survey to: Time Warner Cable Fort Benning, P.O. Box 52008, Ft. Benning, GA 31975-2008 or bring it to our Open House, August 19th, Officer's Club, Fort Benning. Mailed surveys must be received no later than August 18 to be eleigible to win. Only current Time Warner Cable customers are eligible to win.

Time Warner Cable Channel Lineup

2	CBS	WRLB (3)-CBS	37	TLC	The Learning Channel
3	LBB	Local Bulletin Board	38	TBN	Trinity Broadcasting Network
4	GA	Government Access	39	APL	Animal Planet
5	PBS	WJSP (28)-PBS	40	FOOD	Food Network
6	WB	WB	41	TGC	The Golf Channel
7	FOX	WXTX (54)-FOX	42	COM	Comedy Central
8	NBC	WLTZ (38)-NBC	43	SNK	Sneak Prevue
9	TVG	TV Guide Channel	44	FNC	Fox News Channel
10	ABC	WTVM (9)-ABC	45	ESP2	ESP2
11	CSPN	C-SPAN	46	ENC	Encore
12	WS	WSWS	47	HGTV	Home & Garden Television
13	IND	WGN (9)-IND	48	SCI	The Sci-fi Channel
14	PAX	PAX TV	49	TOON	Cartoon Network
15	CNN	CNN	50	TCM	Turner Classic Movies
16	TNT	TNT	51	LOV	Love Stories
17	CSN2	C-SPAN2	52	HIS	The History Channel
18	TWC	The Weather Channel	53	LAND	TV Land
19	ESPN	ESPN	54	AMC	AMC
20	A&E	A&E	55	TBS	TBS
21	MTV	MTV	57	TRV	The Travel Channel
22	CMT	Country Music Television	58	QVC	QVC
23	USA	USA Network	61	GA	Government Access
24	FFC	Fox Family Channel	63	HT1	Time Warner Home Theater 1
25	CTV	Court TV	64	HT2	Time Warner Home Theater 2
26	BET	BET	65	HT3	Time Warner Home Theater 3
27	NIK	Nickelodeon	69	DIS	Disney Channel
28	TNN	The Nashville Network	70	TMC	The Movie Channel
29	HLN	Headline News	71	HBF	HBO Family
30	DSC	The Discovery Channel	72	HBO	HBO
31	VH1	VH-1	73	SUN	Sundance
32	LIF	Lifetime	74	SHO	Showtime
33	FSS	Fox Sports South	75	SHX	Showtime Extreme
34	UNI	Univision	76	MAX	Cinemax
35	MSNBC	MSNBC	77	MMX	MoreMax
36	FIT	FIT TV	78	STZ	Starz!

For more information call: 687-6109

Everyone can unleash their potential through the Lord

Chaplain (Capt.) Daren Waters, Sr.
2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment

One of the most tragic experiences in life is to go through it and never maximize your potential.

Many thoughts, ideas, aspirations or dreams pass through the tunnel of possibility but often they never break the surface of reality. How many times have you heard or even said, "Someday I am going back to school," or "One day I am going to do this or that?"

Before we know it, years pass and we are still stuck in the starting blocks of "someday or one day." Slowly but surely; the once vibrant dream drifts to a place of stagnation and low visibility. Now, the likelihood of accomplishing these hopes clings fast for survival.

Is it too late? Should we just let them go? Some do and some don't. Some will maximize their potential, while others will not. Myles Monroe coined a very powerful description of potential, "All you can be but have not become ... all you can do but have not yet done ... how far you can reach but have not yet reached ... what you can accomplish but have not yet accomplished. Potential is unexposed ability and latent power."

It is therefore not what you have done, but what you are yet able to do. I submit to you today, that as long as there is breath, there is yet time to tap into unleashed potential.

In doing so, I think it's important to first acknowledge where we are and make peace with what we have achieved or the lack thereof. Secondly, allow ourselves to dream again and bring it back into focus. Finally, place what we have before God. The word of God stands like a pillar and yet offers to us comforting words of assurance for every occasion, even for plans we desire to accomplish. Proverbs 16:3 says, "Commit to the Lord whatever you do and your plans will succeed."

Whatever your goals or dreams, be encouraged and don't lose hope, for God specializes in bringing the best out of us, particularly in times when our circumstances seem hopeless.

Daily problems trouble marriages

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick M. Rupel
Chief, Chaplain Family Life Ministries

I'd be worried if I didn't have anything to worry about. Sound familiar? Anxiety and worry are common sources of trouble in many marriages. Problems can overwhelm a person so much they become entwined in them and leave little time to enjoy life. Even if only one spouse is the worrier his or her worrying will have a negative effect on his or her partner.

Worry is destructive. But how can one break out of this destructive pattern? H. Norman Wright in his book, *Communication: Key to Your Marriage*, outlines some practical steps in overcoming worry. Let me share them here with you.

Don't try to face your troubles on your own. Turning to God is not a cop out when facing life's troubles. He alone is the one who can provide the best solution. Friends, counselors or a clergyperson can also be a great source of comfort and advice.

Remember you have a choice of who "runs the ranch." You have the power to change your negative thoughts into positive ones. The Apostle Paul said, "Whatsoever things are good, think on these things."

Concentrate on reality. Don't let your thoughts be filled with what might happen. Face your problems square in the face and ask for God's help and direction for the present situation.

Be honest with yourself and accept your problems. Evaluate the situation. Search for workable solutions and when you have one put the solution into action. Once again, always include God in the decision. Worrying about your problems will not make them go away. Taking responsibility paves the way for finding the right solution.

Think in terms of possible solutions. Together with your spouse "brainstorm" ways of overcoming any problem you are facing. In this process it is so important to pray and ask God for guidance. Wright says, "Focus on the solution rather than the problem."

Don't concentrate on things that trouble you. While you cannot always avoid troubling situations you can stay away from areas that increase your anxiety or worry. There will always be differences of opinions in any marriage. It is best to stay away from areas of personal opinion (i.e. politics) that lead to disagreement.

Accept what can't be changed. Make this prayer of Richard Niebauer's your own: "God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and wisdom to know the difference." Don't try and "fix" your spouse, rather try to accept and love him or her in the way you want to be loved. Will this guarantee success? No, but I can guarantee you failure if you do not.

Live one day at a time. Learn to enjoy your marriage ... today. Have fun with your spouse ... today. There are too many challenges today that require your attention for you to worry about what the future may hold.

Many couples at Fort Benning find it difficult to not be overwhelmed by problems. They are so worried about this and that they let the trials of life rob them of the joy of being married.

The Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center wants to help you rediscover the joy of marriage. For more information, call the center at 545-2050.

chapel notes

Penance offered— The Sacrament of Penance (Confession) is offered Saturdays from 4 to 4:45 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

The service is also offered by appointment.

For more information, call 545-1452.

Allow the Lord to give you his gift of forgiveness.

Time set to change — During the summer, the Spanish Catholic mass at the Main Post Catholic Chapel is at 10 a.m. instead of 1 p.m.

For more information, call the chapel at 545-2288.

Club meets — The Catholic Congregation's social arm, "The Stomach Club," will meet at 7 p.m. Aug. 10 at Buckhead Grill, 5010 Armour Road, near Exit 5.

The Agenda is "God food and good company."

Everyone is welcome, including kids.

PWOC meets — The next meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapel will be at Custer Terrace Chapel at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Meetings consist of prayer, praise, music and Bible study. All ladies are invited to attend.

Organist needed — The Fund Custodian is accepting applications for contracts as chapel organist. Qualified organists who are interested should contact Staff Sgt. Constance Jones in Room 512, Infantry Hall or call 545-4960.

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Praise and Worship
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101, Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
4 p.m.	Protestant Youth of the Chapel, The Infantry Center Chapel, Building 101

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
10 a.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

CATHOLIC RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

10:10 a.m	Religious Education, Dexter School, Building 1400

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Isha Evening Prayers

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Koran Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
1 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Church Directory

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 P.M.
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Fourth Street Baptist Church
222 Fifth Street
Columbus, GA 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

Restoration Ministries, Inc.
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Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
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4105 Beallwood Ave.
Columbus, GA 31904
Office (706) 571-9899
e-mail: rmi@fiac.net
Websitehttp://ministries.org/see/churches/ch08195

Bread of Life Christian Church
"The Cathedral of His Glory"
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
8:15 a.m. Morning Glory
9:30 a.m. Christian Education
9:30 a.m. - WEAM Radio (1580 AM)
10:45 a.m. - Main Worship
6:00 p.m. Anointing Service
WEDNESDAY
Come and Feast with us!
L.D. Skinner, SR. -

Do you need encouragement and spiritual uplifting? Find it in the word of God with us at New Testament Missionary Baptist Church
Sunday:
Morning Worship: 7:45 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Christian Education: 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday:
Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Minister Mark Martin
Home: 569-9336
Office 563-3060
Directions: Hwy 185 North to Exit 5 East, take Warm Springs Rd Connector, cross Miller Rd., church is 1/4 mi. on left

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

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Saturday Vigil Mass - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses - 8:30 & 11:00

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Assembly Of God
"A 20th Century Church With A 1st Century Message"
SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP - 10:45 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP - 6:30 A.M.
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NITE - 7 P.M.
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Apostolic Deliverance Church
Pentecostal Assemblies of the World
2216 Hamilton Road
Columbus, GA
323-9885 or 322-8996
Pastor E.B. Roffe
Worship Time:
Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Fri. 7:30, Evangelistic Service
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Noonday Worship: 12 noon
Radio Broadcast WEAM 1580, 8:30 a.m. Sunday
YPWW: 6:30
Evening worship: 7:30 p.m.

Pastor Prathan L. Powell, Sr.
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A Nondenominational Teaching Ministry
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• Children's Church • Free Computer/Educational Classes
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Services:
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Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
1241 Alta Vista Drive • 562-8070
Take I-185N. Rt. on Macon Rd., Rt. on Forrest Rd., Right on Alta Vista Dr. Church is on the right

Jesus is the Answer!
You are welcome to come and worship with us,
SPIRIT-FILLED METHODIST CHURCH
A church whose foundation is God and whose mind set is family
Worship Services:
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Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Wayne Baker, Sr, Pastor
3989 Mulberry Drive, (off Morris Road), 562-0071

La Mision Bautista Hipana
LES INVITA A USTED Y FAMILIA A LOS CULTOS EN ESPAÑOL
Horario Domingos Estudio Biblico 10 a.m.
Culto De Adoracion 11 a.m.
Culto De Adoracion 6 p.m.
Miercoles Culto De Oracion Alabanzas 7 p.m.
Donde Victory Baptist Mission
301 Airview Dr.
Al Lado Del Days Inn
REVDO. WILFREDO BAEZ
PARA SERVIR A LA COMUNIDAD HISPANA EN EL NOMBRE DE Nuestro Señor Jesucristo.
PARA MAS INFORMACION TELEFONO #689-8336
DIOS ES AMOR

Church of God Hillcrest
Joseph M. Howell - Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Children's Church - 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
Family Bible Study - Wed. 7 p.m.
Nursery Available at all Services
Official Military Rep. Church
"Great Worship in Word & Song Everybody Welcome"
3628 Calvin Dr, Cols 323-5040
Pastor's Residence 322-7850

You are cordially invited to worship at
Evangel Temple
Christian Education Hour - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Worship - 7:00 p.m.
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97 DODGE NEON GREAT BUY - COLD AIR $6299	**95 HONDA CIVIC** POWER AND COLD AIR $6595	**97 HYUNDAI ELANTRA** LOW PAYMENTS & AIR $6999	**94 FORD F150 XLT** AUTO, BUCKET SEATS, AIR $6999	**95 FORD ESCORT** AUTO, 4 DOOR, AIR $6999	**94 NISSAN SENTRA** AUTO, 4 DOOR, AIR $6999	**94 HONDA CIVIC** 5 SPEED, AIR, 4 DR $6999
96 BUICK REGAL ALL POWER & MINT $6999	**96 CHEVY CORSICA** AUTO, 4 DR, AIR $6999	**96 DODGE NEON** AUTO, AC $7299	**97 FORD ESCORT** AUTO, 2 DR, AIR $7599	**95 DODGE STRATUS E.S.** AUTO, AC $7999	**95 DODGE NEON** REAL LOW MILES $7999	**92 BUICK ROADMASTER** ROOMY LUXURY $7999
94 CHEVY BLAZER 4 DR, AUTO, AC $7999	**94 DODGE STRATUS** 4 DR, AUTO, AC $7999	**96 DODGE NEON** 4 DR, AUTO, AC $7999	**94 FORD F-150 XLT** REG CAB, AIR, AUTO $7999	**95 DODGE STRATUS** 4 DR, AUTO, AC, CASS $8995	**97 GEO TRACKER** AUTO, SPORTY, AIR $8999	**96 DODGE NEON** 4 DR, AUTO, AIR, CASS. $8999
95 CHEVY CAMARO T-TOPS, SPORT PKG, AUTO, AC $8999	**92 OLDS CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE** LOADED $8999	**97 PLYMOUTH NEON** 4 DR, AUTO, AC $8999	**95 DODGE DAKOTA EXT CAB** AUTO, AC $9295	**96 DODGE STRATUS** 4 DR, AUTO, AC $9399	**95 CHRYSLER CONCORDE** LOADED $9433	**95 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT** 2 DOOR, LOW MILES, AIR $9999
96 DODGE INTREPID 4 DR, AUTO, AC $9999	**97 DODGE INTREPID** LOADED WITH POWER $9999	**95 NISSAN ALTIMA** SPORTY LOOK $9999	**99 DODGE NEON** (2 TO CHOOSE) AUTO, AC $9999	**97 GEO TRACKER** AUTO, REAL SPORTY, AC $9999	**96 TOYOTA CAMRY** PW, PL, AUTO, AC, 4 DR $10,599	**99 DODGE NEON** 4DR, AUTO, AC $10,999
98 DODGE STRATUS (2 TO CHOOSE FROM) LOADED $12,999	**98 FORD TAURUS** 4 DR, LOADED $12,999	**98 PLYMOUTH BREEZE** SUPER SHARP, AUTO, AC $12,999	**98 BUICK CENTURY** 4 DR, LOW MILES, AUTO, AIR $13,499	**98 CHEVY MALIBU LS** LOADED $13,599	**95 FORD ESPLORER** 4 DR, XLT, AUTO, AIR $13,999	**96 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4** LOADED $14,599
96 HONDA ACCORD EX AUOT, AIR, POWER ROOF $14,999	**95 NISSAN MAXIMA** SPOILER, SUNROOF, WHEELS $14,999	**96 DODGE RAM 1500** EXTENDED CAB, ALL POWER $15,999	**97 JEEP CHEROKEE** 2 DR, AUTO, AIR $15,999	**98 DODGE CARAVAN SE** HAS EVERYTHING $15,999	**99 DODGE INTREPID** LOADED $16,999	**97 CHRYSLER SEBRING JXI** CONVERTIBLE LOADED $16,999
98 FORD F-150 XLT SUPER NICE, LOADED $17,199	**98 ACURA** 2.3 LITRE, 2 DR, LOADED, LEATHER $18,499	**99 VOLKSWAGON** ONLY 300 MILES $18,999	**97 FORD F-150 XLT** EXT CAB, 3RD DOOR $18,999	**98 CHEVY CHEYENNE** HAS EVERYTHING $18,999	**96 GMC SUBURBAN** ALL THE GOODIES $23,999	**99 DODGE DURANGO** 4X2, LOADED $26,999

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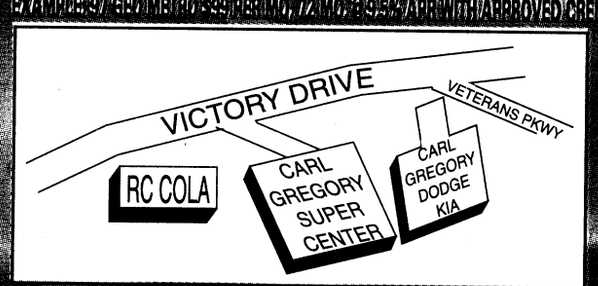
2201 VICTORY DRIVE



HOURS:

MON. - FRI. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
SATURDAY 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
SUNDAY 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

CG CARL GREGORY

THE BAYONET
Friday, July 30, 1999

SPORTS

SECTION C

USA INFANTRY SCHOOL LIBRARY
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA 31905

sports shorts

Office sets race — The Fort Benning Sports Branch, in conjunction with the Army Physical Fitness School and the Follow Me Roadrunners, will hold a 10-mile road race today.

The race will begin at 6 a.m. at the Audie Murphy Fitness Center with registration beginning at 5 a.m.

The event will serve as a qualifying race for the Fort Benning Army 10-Miler team.

The Army 10-Miler is the Army's premier sporting event and will be held this year Oct. 10 in Washington D.C.

For more information, call 545-6386 or 544-9595.

MLB Players Alumni host clinic — The Major League Baseball Players Alumni will host a baseball clinic Aug. 7 at Columbus' Golden Park.

The clinic will run from 9 a.m. to noon and will give 300 lucky winners ages 6 to 16 the opportunity to share the diamond with baseball's legends.

Registration will be held at all Powertel locations today and Saturday, and those chosen to attend will be drawn at random.

For more information, call clinic organizers at (719) 477-1870.

Gyms offer free aerobics classes — Free aerobics classes to all ID cardholders are offered at 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays at Briant Wells Field House.

The classes will include kickboxing, high and low impact aerobics, resistance training and step aerobics. Correct shoes should be worn to avoid any foot injuries and a water bottle is also recommended.

For more information, call Sgt. Lenora Gogins-Watkins at 545-6823 or Sgt. Brian Whittaker at 544-9970.

Free aerobics are also offered at Santiago Fitness Center on Sand Hill. Classes are Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m.

For more information on classes at Santiago Fitness Center, call Gladys Johnson at 544-9595.

Aerobics classes are also now available at the Officers' Club gym. The classes are scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9 to 10 a.m. and on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 7 p.m.

The classes at all gyms are open to everyone.

For more information on the classes at the Officers' Club, call 687-0871.

Camp seeks local talent — Final registration is now open for the Ten Star All-Star Basketball Camp. Boys and girls ages 10 to 18 are eligible. Players are selected by invitation only. Past participants include Michael Jordan and Grant Hill.

Camp locations are Atlanta, Ga., Raleigh, N.C. and Mobile, Ala. Scholarships are possible for the most advanced players.

For an evaluation form, call (704) 372-8610.

Association offers golf cards — The American Lung Association of Georgia is offering its 1999 "Lung Card" Golf Privilege Card.

The $25 card offers free or reduced green fees at more than 600 golf courses in the southeast, 100 of which are located in Georgia.

To purchase a 1999 Golf Privilege Card, call (800) LUNG-USA or visit the American Lung Association at 4570 Reese Road in Columbus.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Soldiers take Pan Am games by storm

Army News Service

WINNIPEG, Canada — Army athletes captured one gold, three silver and one bronze medal in Pan American competition July 25 and 26.

Kenneth A. Johnson of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, won a gold medal in the Men's Free Rifle three-position competition, scoring 1140 in the preliminaries and 93.5 in the finals, for a total score of 1,233.

Daryl L. Szarenski of the USAMU took a silver medal Monday in the Men's Free Pistol competition. Jason A. Parker, also of the USAMU, finished fifth in the Men's Free Rifle competition Sunday with a total score of 1,220.6. Parker shot 1125 in the preliminaries and 95.6 in the finals.

Daniel D. Steele of Fort Carson, Colo., climbed from fourth place coming into Sunday's events to claim a silver medal in the Decathlon. Steele scored 14.54 (906 points, second overall) in the 110m Hurdles, 46.08 (789 points, second overall) in the Discus, 4.50 (160 points, third overall) in the Pole Vault, 63.73 (794 points, first overall) in the Javelin, and finished first in the 1500m run with a time of 4:33.31 (723 points). Steele's total score of 8,070 trailed the Decathlon gold medal winner, USA's Chris Huffins, by only 100 points.

In Greco-Roman wrestling competition, Dremiel Byers, Fort Carson, won his first Pan American silver medal while teammate Glenn Nieradka, also of Fort Carson, won his first Pan American bronze medal.

Byers defeated Alfredo Far of Panama in the semifinals 3-0 to advance to the finals where he lost by decision to Olympian and World Champion Hector Milian of Cuba, 1-1.

"I lost the match, but he didn't beat me," said Byers, who was disappointed in his final standing. "I don't really feel good about winning a silver medal ... Winning a silver medal means you got all the way to the end, but couldn't finish," he said. "But Hector (Milian) is going to have to worry about me again. I'll keep training, maybe head overseas to train with the Russians or just go full speed with what I've got. I'm going to do everything I can to meet Hector again in World Championships."

Nieradka, who defeated Armondo Olivier of Venezuela 6-0 to win the bronze, was also unsatisfied winning less than gold. "I don't feel very good about my overall performance here. It's not where I want to be," Nieradka said. "Bronze is a medal and all, but it feels like a consolation prize.

Competing on the international level, you have to minimize your mistakes, keep your focus and stick with your game plan," Nieradka said."

"It's easy to get away with stuff in the states when you're wrestling the same guys. But when facing experienced competition, you can't afford mistakes. In the states, falling behind in a match 3-0 is no big deal. Here, it is."

It's jujutsu with a twist



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Capt. Anthony Fritchle, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, takes down a classmate during a recent class at the Live Oaks Martial Arts Studio in Columbus.

Teacher makes art a 'practical' science

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

When Duke Meade began studying martial arts more than two decades ago, he noticed one major downfall in the ancient learning system.

While the arts teach mental and physical discipline at even the most fundamental levels, it can be sometimes months, even years, before the knowledge of the warriors of yesteryear are applied to techniques that can be beneficial to the student on both the streets and in the training room.

That is where Meade came into the picture nearly 10 years ago when he applied his knowledge and created a new method of teaching that sticks to discipline and agility of the ancient system, but focuses more upon the one thing that matters most in any confrontation — staying alive.

"There are a lot of studies where you can study for ten years and have a third degree black belt and still not be able to defend yourself," Meade said. "That is wrong. By doing that all you are dong is teaching people to perform rather than fight. It is not about style or fancy kicks. It is all about practicality."

Practical, that is how this 40-year-old Columbus native explains the philosophy behind his martial arts instruction program called Live Oak. And according to the arts expert, the techniques and practicality that his program is founded upon brings in not only police officers and security personnel from the area but Soldiers as well.

"The majority of the people I see in here are people who want real battle-focussed training," he said after a class late last week. "And since that is what they want, that is what I give them."

Meade gives his students a type of training he said is a combination of many ancient styles that are practical in today's world.

"I emphasize hand-to-hand combat," he said. "It is the most practical part of any art, and when my students leave here, they are going to leave here with something that may save their lives."

Meade developed this style from a combination of arts he acquired studying in Japan for more than 13 years while he paid the bills teaching English to locals.

"I learned from many masters in their own arts while I was in country," he said as he revealed the family lines of the art on a flow chart hanging in his studio. "Now I am taking that knowledge and passing along that information to my students here."

At the heart of this martial artist's art is developing

See **ART**, C-2

Youth teams take home wins during Week 3 play

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

The summer basketball season heated up during the third week of play.

In 6- to 7-year-old action, the Heat took the Spurs for a run, beating them 7-4. The Bulls and the Lakers battled to put 3 points each on the board during the second game of the division.

The Warriors dominated the Blue Devils during the first 8- to 9-year-old game 28-14. Anthony Mister led the Warriors in scoring for the second time this season with 8 points and teammate Kahlee Tyler contributed 6 points.

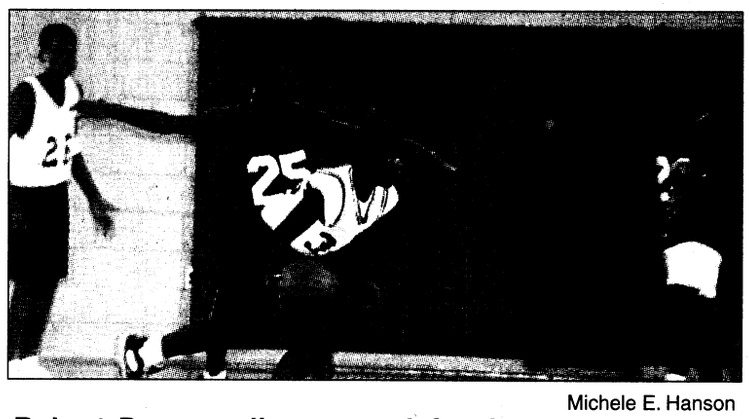
Blue Devil George Layne was the top scorer with 5 points and Bobby Kemp added 4 points but were unable to spark a victory over the Warriors who have played strong all season.

The second game of the division saw the Heat come from behind in the last five minutes of the game to tie it up against the Sonics 8-8. Heat forward Gunnar Hanson with 6 points and guard Travis Lush with 2 points were the team's lead scorers for the third week in a row.

Sonic teammates Mack Clemons and Roderick Shelton led their team in scoring with four points.

The first 10- to 12-year-old division game saw the Spurs explode offensively against the Miami Heat. Omar Tyler came on strong for the third week in a row leading the Spurs to victory with 18 points. Marcus Patterson assisted in the victory over the Miami Heat with 12 points.

See **B-BALL**, C-2



Michele E. Hanson

Robert Penn applies some defensive pressure on a Spur's player during a 10- to- 12-year-old YS basketball game earlier this week.

Art: Meade's practical teaching takes students further

Continued from C-1

students in a progressive manner that builds upon what they learned and tests them not to achieve the next belt, but to achieve Meade's confidence.

"It isn't about what color of belt you have earned that is going to save your life on the streets or the battlefield," he said. "It is what you know that is going to save your life. That is why I base all progression on how they perform everyday, not just on a belt test and a bunch of fancy kicks."

Progression begins the first day in Meade's classes which are limited to no more than 10 students, a number he said allows adequate one-on-one teaching. He begins with a process he calls building body armor.

"I teach the students the proper way to take a strike from their opponent and focus on the areas that are most commonly hit during battle," he said. "We continue to practice this and eventually their bodies will develop an 'armor' to help protect itself in these areas."

Unlike many martial arts instructors, Meade refuses to teach the art using pads.

"It is not realistic for either of the involved to use pads while training," he said. "It doesn't give the aggressor the feel of really striking someone, and it doesn't give the person being hit the chance to learn a reflex to the blow. That is why I teach them to build the body armor."

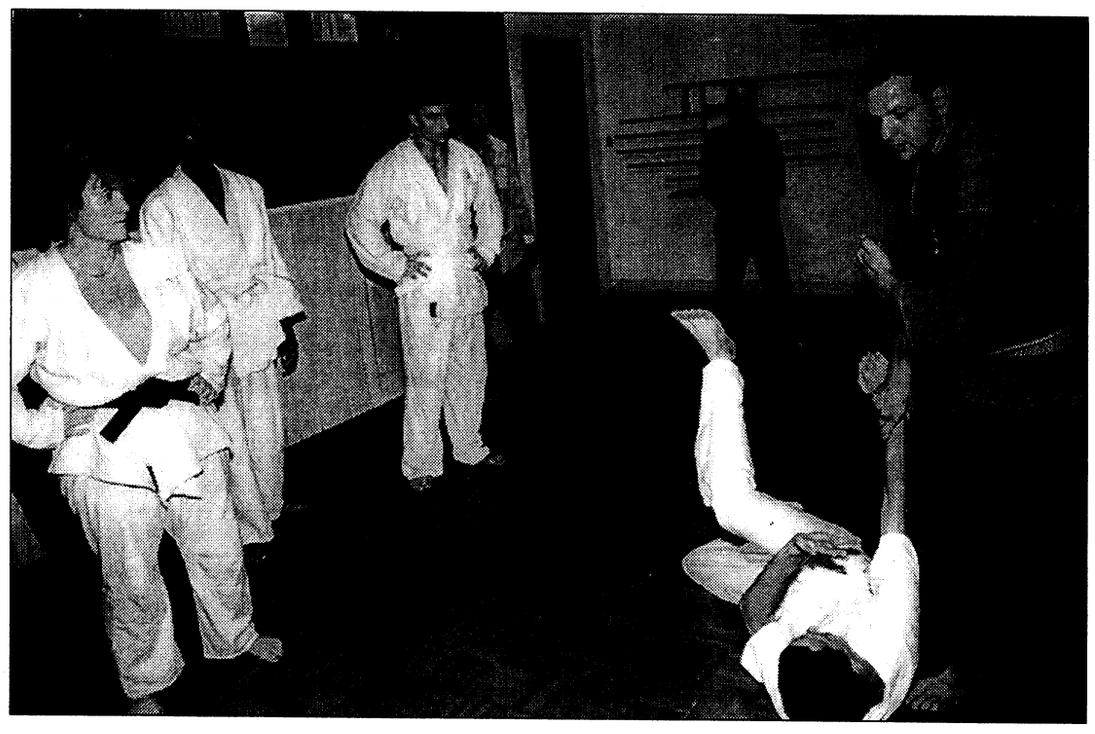
While striking to learn how it feels may seem a bit rough, Meade boasts that to this day he has never had anyone hurt during training and said it is a immeasurable ally when the situation turns from training to reality.

"I am not training show fighters like so many of my colleagues and other commercial martial artists," he said. "I am teaching real-world hand-to-hand (combat) skills."

It is not just Meade who is singing the song of good training. One of Meade's students, Capt. Anthony Fritchle, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, agrees that what Meade teaches is truly an asset to any Soldier or individual looking to learn real martial arts.

"I have been studying martial arts for about 12 years , and I have learned so many more applicable techniques here with Mr. Meade than anywhere else," he said.

"What he is teaching isn't a television version of karate or jujitsu. It is an art that will allow you to defend yourself whether at the ATM or on the battlefield."



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Martial artist Duke Meade demonstrates the proper take-down method during a class earlier this week. Like all of his instruction, Meade focuses on the practicality.

B-Ball: Youth score wins

Continued from C-1

Dominique Love contributed more than half of the Heat's points with 12 and became the top scorer for the first time this season.

The 76ers slid passed the Knicks 38-33 during the second game. For the third consecutive week, Robert Penn (19 points) and T. J. McFarelane (15 points) proved to be unstoppable as the 76ers top scorers.

Knicks' Lee Herring and M. Williams contributed 8 points each towards the teams final score of 33.

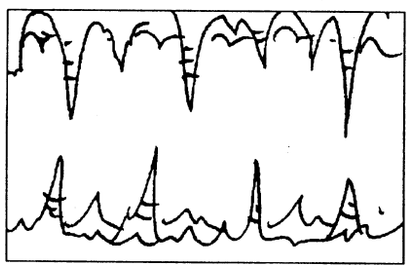
The Pacers secured a win over the Tarheels in the 13- to 15-year-old division beating them 55-36. Ernest Tyler and James Fuller scored 12 points each as the Pacers lead scorers. Tarheels Derrick Whitley (12 points) and Roosevelt Vickers combined for 20 points but came up short of the victory.

The YS Summer Basketball season will continue through Aug. 19.

All games are held Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Main Post Youth

Services gym and begin at 5:30 p.m.

For information about football, soccer and cheerleading registration call 545-3070 or the gym at 545-3540.



Remember, stalactites hang down from the roof of a cave and stalagmites rise up from the floor of a cave.

BBB answers Y2K concerns

Better Business Bureau

Are you concerned about the year 2000, also known as "Y2K" and how related problems may affect your accounts with financial service companies? Proper planning and communication can help you avoid some problems that may occur.

The Better Business Bureau, along with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, suggests the following tips to ensure a smooth Year 2000 transition:

•Read and learn all you can about the Year 2000 situation and what banking institutions are doing to protect consumers. Pay special attention to mailings from your bank and other institutions.

•Keep good records of all your banking transactions, especially for the last six months of 1999 until you get several bank statements in 2000. These records should include documentation of your deposits, investments, ATM withdrawals and loan payments (credit cards, mortgage, auto loan, etc.) Also, keep copies of bank statements and transaction receipts.

•Consider asking your lender for a printed history of the payments on your mortgage, car loan or other debts, including how much of each payment has gone toward principle and interest. Check to make sure this information is accurate. Be aware that some institutions charge a fee for these records.

•Obtain a copy of your credit report early in 1999 and if you spot a problem, get it corrected promptly. In 2000, obtain another copy of your updated report and check again for errors.

•If you do banking by home computer, contact the computer manufacturer or software vendor to find out if your system is Y2K compliant. Some computer companies have web sites with this information. Also, keep back-up copies of your account records and transactions.

•It's possible that crooks and con artists may try to cash in on fears about the Year 2000. If someone tries to sell you a product, service or investment that's "guaranteed" to fix or prevent a Y2K problem — be careful. It may be a scare tactic to sell you unnecessary or overpriced services, or perhaps even a scam aimed at obtaining your cash, credit card number or bank account information. If you receive an unsolicited offer, check with the manufacturer of the product that needs fixing. Also, check the company out with your Better Business Bureau.

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Jujutsu is now available and is being taught in Columbus by Duke Meade who lived and trained in Japan for 13 years. He offers many styles of Japanese Jujutsu as well as Chinese grappling.
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NAME _____ **Home #** _____ **Work #** _____

ADDRESS _____ **City** _____ **ZIP** _____

CLASSIFICATION _____

AD TO READ (20 word / 3 item limit): _____

_____

ATTENTION: Ads such as AKC puppies for sale, apartment/house rentals, roommates wanted, cosmetics sales, etc., DO NOT QUALIFY AS FREE ADS. Call 682-3346 for rates.

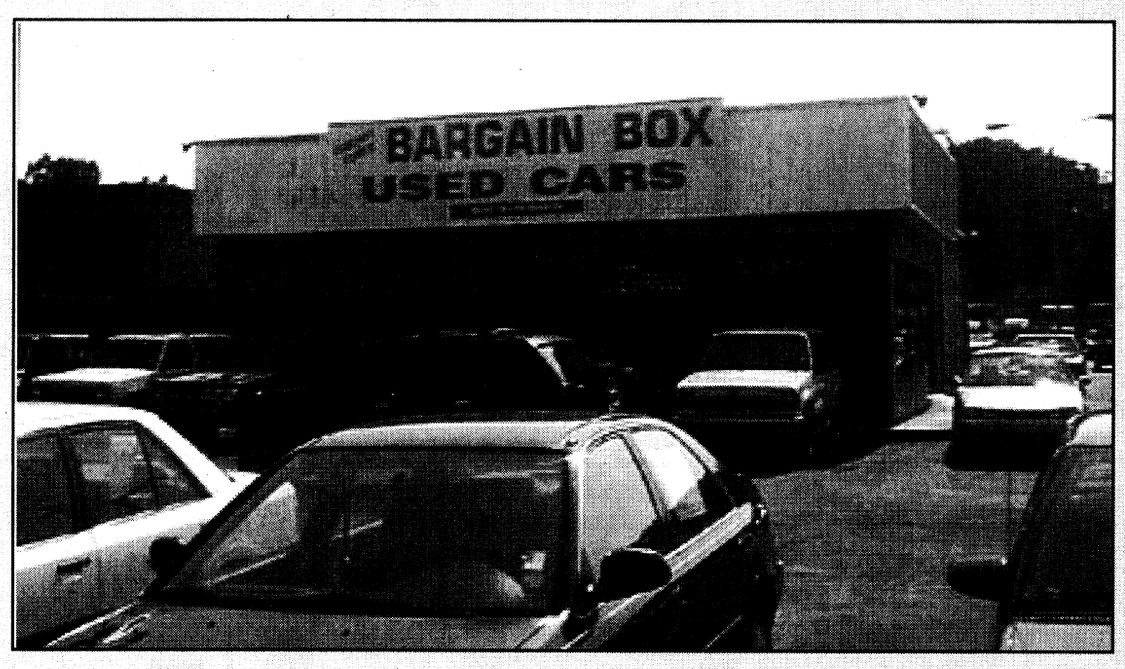
Animals for sale on post will not be accepted.

FAX YOUR AD TO 682-3268 or e-mail bayonet1@mindspring.com

SAY *TO GREAT DEALS!*



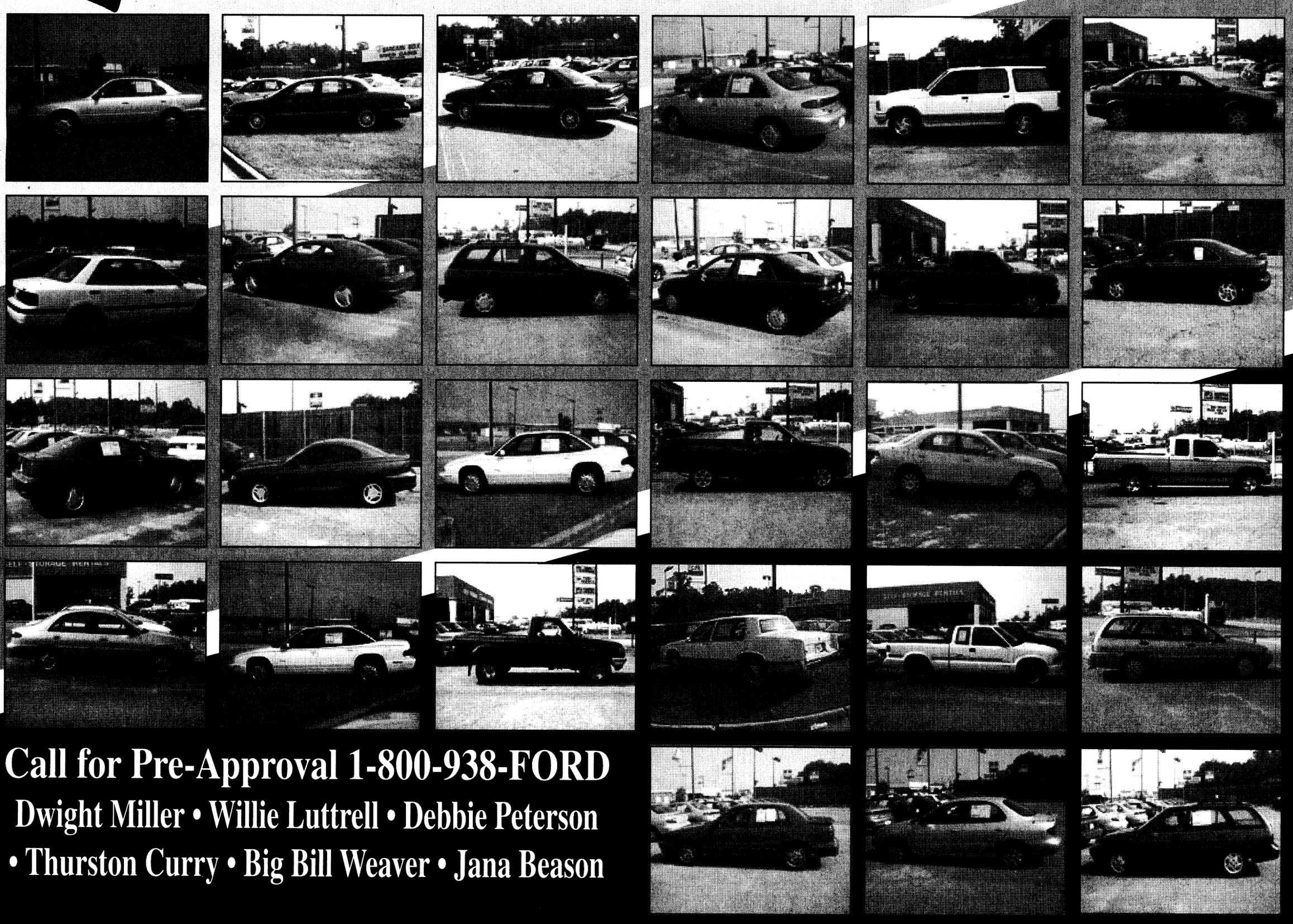
"OK" *at FREEWAY FORD BARGAIN BOX*



Let us put you in that new or used vehicle • 1720 Box Road

• Trades Accepted • Low Money Down

PRICES ARE SO LOW WE CAN'T LIST THEM



Call for Pre-Approval 1-800-938-FORD

Dwight Miller • Willie Luttrell • Debbie Peterson

• Thurston Curry • Big Bill Weaver • Jana Beason

Come to Freeway Ford Bargain Box

1720 Box Road
Columbus, GA

Richard Sheehan
FREEWAY
Ford
The Bargain Box

563-0289

The Bayonet Classifieds

Auto parts

5 American Racing wheels(5-star) 13x7, 4x110 bolt with 4 205/60/13 tires fits 79-85 Rx-7. $300. 448-7420. (20)

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT
Quarters cleaning
The #1 choice of Ft.Benning residents again and again. Additional $10 off with this ad. Free estimates anytime, 577-2311/298-1352. (PT)

Help Wanted

PART-TIME JOURNALIST
needed for Bayonet newspaper photography experience helpful fax resume to 682-3268

Avon Free sign up. 563-5005 Indep. rep.

Friendly Toys & Gifts has openings for party plan demonstrators & managers! Home decor, gifts, toys,Christmas. Earn cash, trips, recognition. Free catalog, information. 1-800-488-4875 (2)

Driver, Flatbed-Co. & O/O
Over $40,000 Your 1st Year!
PLUS TARP & DROP PAY
Home most wkends, '97 or newer equip., exc. benefits. Min. 23 yrs. 2 yrs. OTR & good MVR req'd.
800-274-7625

Lost & Found

Lost Cannon Camera(in case). In 36th Engineer Group parking lot on 21 July. Full of memories!! If found please call 683-9792. (6)

Lost 1 Basset / Beagle mix and 1 Basset mix goes by Buddy and Moe call 904-755-4607 (6)

Childcare

CHILDCARE NEEDED FOR 2 KIDS IN MY HOME IN McGRAW MANOR. CALL MARCIE AT 682-4983 (6).

Childcare needed in McGraw Manor for 4 year old. Flexible hours Monday thru Friday call 682-2829 after 6 p.m (6).

Wanted

WANTED. Your old, out of service license plates from any state. Please call Carolin at 689-2737 (6)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.

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

862-D Arrowhead, McGraw Manor, Little Tykes Toys, Boys clothes 2T-6, Uniforms & much more. 7am-? (30)

PAYDAY Multi-family sale, 623 Perkins St. (Perkins Place) Household, children's & baby's items. Books, baby bed. Little Tykes tree house! (30)

114 Rainbow (Main Post) - PCSing sale: children's items, toys, some antiques, lots of misc..(30)

3727 E. Britt David Road off Warm Springs Rd behind Ezell's Catfish Sat 31 July and Sun 1 Aug from 8:00 to 1:00 furniture, clothes from small to large, Largaberger Baskets etc, Early Birds pay Double . Don't miss out.

126A Butts St. on Saturday, July 31, 1999. Starts at 8:00 a.m. until noon.

1 F Yano ct huge yard sale cloths etc.

301 B Kawamura St lower Davis HIll 2 family yard sale 5¢ and up Everything cheap Children clothes, appliances , shoes, maternity clothes, and toys.

1 -E Nash Court Bouton Heights 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sat 31 Jul 99 Household items, clothing, furniture.

850-A ARROWHEAD RD (Mcgraw Manor) Sat., July 31st 8am-11am multi-family, ETSing clothes for everyone, furniture, plants.

100 Garrett St. (Indianhead Terrace) Sat. July 31,Girls clothing & much more! Check us out!!

Children's Items

Baby Walker, looks like a jeep, Never

★ LOW OVERHEAD ★ **MARK LEVY AUTO** ★ E-1'S & UP ★
MILITARY FINANCING
• NO BIG SHOWROOMS • NO BIG OVERHEAD COST • JUST LOW PRICES

LOW PAYMENTS
FORGET RETAIL PRICING

94 Cadillac Sedan Deville, Like New $13,900
95 Ford T-bird, Really Sharp ..... $200 Down
97 Nissan Pickup X-cab, Nice ..... $300 Down
95 Nissan Quest, 7 Passenger ..... 0 Down
96 Mazda 626 LX, Sunroof, Auto $12,500
96 Honda Accord LX, Auto, 4 Dr ..... Nice
96 Mazda Protege, 4 Dr, Sedan, 5 Spd $6995
97 Chevy 1500 PU, Auto, Short Bed ..... Nice
94 Ford Explorer ..... On Sale At $9950
92 Mitsubishi Diamante, Loaded, Sunroof $7,000

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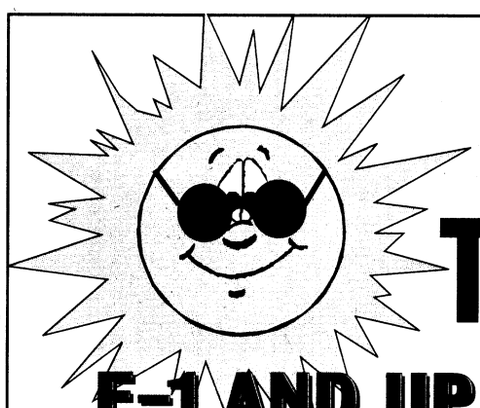
NO HASSLE! THE SALESMAN WILL GIVE YOU THE LOWEST PRICE – NO MANAGERS ARE NECESSARY!
324-1818 2710 Manchester Expwy exit 5B & I 185 (next to Airport Holiday Inn) 1-800-818-8695

COLUMBUS AUTO MART
E-1's + up
Ride Today

SPECIALS

95 Chevy 3/4 ton work van auto, air $7990
96 Dodge Dakota, sport 5 spd, air $5990
94 Ford Ranger, 5 spd, air $5490
93 Toyota Ext Cab, auto, air $7990
97 Ford Taurus GL, Loaded $5990
96 Ford Taurus GL, Loaded $7990
96 Tracker 3 to chose from 5 spd, air, conv $5990
95 Ford Contour, 4 dr, air $4990
96 Buick Skylark, 4 dr, Loaded $6990
95 Grand Prix, 4dr , SE loaded $6990
THESE ARE SALE PRICES, BRING AD TO MATCH

AUTO MART 15th Ave · NAPA · Veterans Pkwy · Victory Drive · Civic Center
Military Financing Specialists (Good Credit • Bad Credit • No Problem) Use your W2's for down payment
653-6848
50231 5th Avenue & Veterans Parkway


GET A CAR THIS SUMMER!
E-1 AND UP NO MONEY DOWN!
Jaymaxx Box Road only
ALSO WE HELP SOLVE CREDIT PROBLEMS
ALL YOU NEED IS A TOUCH TONE PHONE
24 HOURS A DAY!
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Jaymaxx BOX ROAD
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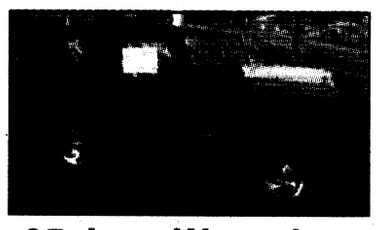
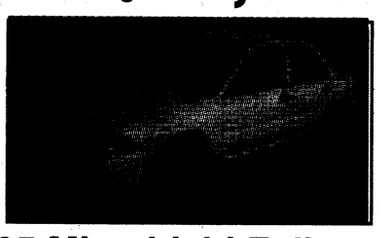
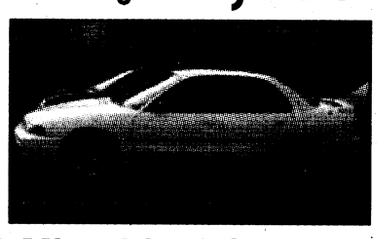
563-7500

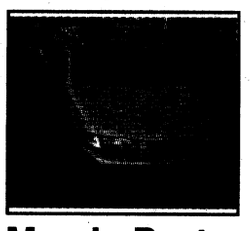
PAYLESS CAR SALES
A Division of Payless Car Rental System, Inc.
"Proudly Serving Columbus Over 25 Years"
No Money Down For E-1's, E-2's, E-3's &
DOESN'T IT FEEL GOOD TO PAY LESS!

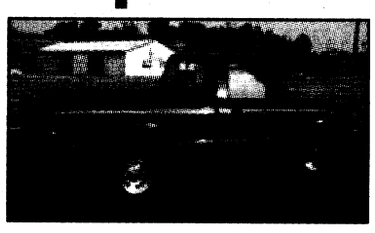

95 Jeep Wranglers
Starting at $8,995


95 Mistubishi Eclipse
Starting at $8,995


95 Mistubishi Eclipse
$5,995


96 Mitsubishi Galant ES
"Special"


95 Mazda Protege LX
$6,995


94 Ranger XLT
$6,995

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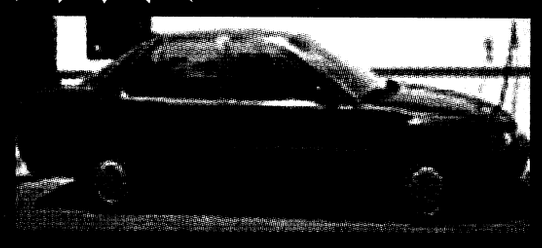
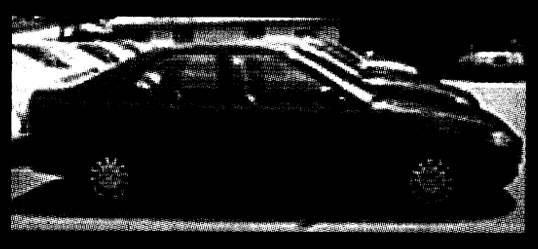
MILITARY FINANCING AVAILABLE


93 HONDA ACCORD
4 DOOR, BROWN STOCK #1571


93 NISSAN MAXIMA
AUTO, BLACK, PW, PDL, CODED ENTRY STOCK #1518


93 HONDA ACCORD
4 DOOR, GREY STOCK #1570


92 FORD EXPLORER
AUTO, EDDIE BAUER, STOCK#1548


95 HONDA CIVIC
RED, 4 DOOR STOCK #1563


94 NISSAN ALTIMA
STOCK #1568

Relax. We sell Certex
Warranties Available On All Cars Free Oil Service For Length Of Contract, 99% Approval Rate

The Bayonet Classifieds

used 30.00 obo 689-0165 PCSing (30)

Century car seat-booster-never used-$15. 2-in-1 High chair/booster chair-$5. 685-2574 (30)

Little Tykes Washer /Dryer Set w/Ironing Board attached. $15.00 Girls Clothing 2T-4T. Great Condition-Prices Vary (30)

Brand new German made portable baby crib w/ mattress. Must sell. $75 obo. Contact Carolin at 689-2737 (6)

Crib w/ changing table$130 Clothes (size 0-9 mths) $1 ea. Bottles $20 for all Call 689-5916 (6)

Little Tykes blocks table and chairs $20.00, Little Tykes football toybox $15.00, Today's Kids activity rocker $5.00 448-7420 (6)

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn- new & used clean household & baby furniture, new & used baby clothes-buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City, 291-7600 (TFN).

Queen size wrought iron canopy bed with matching nightstand, never used still in box asking $250. Call 221-5760 anytime. (30)

King size European bedroom set with two matching night stands, controllable lights on both sides and built in clock radio with cassette asking $200.00 687-3421

Student desk 20'x48' 7 drawers good condition $65 neg 322-4958 (30)

Beige and blue country checked sofa and chair with ottoman $225.00 obo call 687-6900 (30)

Black Leather coach matching love seat and chair less than a year old asking $500 also selling black entertainment center asking $70 and also a blk microwave 2 years old asking $50 or more info call 689-0763 (30)

Twin/full bunk bed & mattress $60 2 little tykes playhouses $30 ea, dresser $10 689-3516 (30)

Classic American country sofa with sleeper & matching chair. Pine green & off white. $300.00 or very best offer. Call 687-4295. (6)

X-long grey sofa and loveseat. Good body, could use cover.$150/OBO for set. 683-0381 (6)

Large entertainment center, new, $100.00; Electric smoker/grill, perfect for the summer, $40. 689-9624. (6)

Bicycle trailer/jogger, $100; Kenmore Lg capacity, Washer & Dryer, $350. 689-9624. (6)

14x14 green Berber carpet w/pad, $60. 48x24 glass-top table with 36" columns, ideal for entry way or porch, $75. 689-2899. (6)

Beauty Rest queen mattress set with frame, 1 year old, $200. Beauty Rest full

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Jones-Harrison Residence has started a major renovation project. New programming, new ideas, new look. We need nurses who would like to work with us on the "state - of - the - art" concept in LTC.

We currently have opportunities for: **NURSES, ft / pt evenings or nights.**

We reward our staff with an outstanding wage and benefits package, shift and weekend differentials, pickup bonuses, high staffing levels and excellent working conditions. Students can also take advantage of our scholarship program.

Please submit your resume to:
3700 Cedar Lake Ave., Minneapolis, MN 55416
fax (612) 925-7107 or stop by and complete an application

Jones-Harrison Residence
Equal Opportunity Employer

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RN's - $2000 sign on bonus for all F/T RN's. F/T, P/T & Per Diem openings.
ICU - variable 12 hr. shifts, ACLS req'd.
MED/SURG. - variable 8 hr. shifts, BLS req'd.
OB - variable 12 hr. shifts. Neonatal resussitation req'd.
OR - variable 8 hr. shifts, ACLS required within 3 months of hire.

Join our progressive, rural hospital. We will train new grads.

Apply at:
Memorial Hospital Los Banos
Attn: HR, 520 W. " I " Street, Los Banos, CA 93635.
(209) 826-0591

CA$H TO PAYDAY

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for talented professionals who want to excel in the health-care industry...while making a difference in the community

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$2,000 - $5,000 Sign On Bonus for

REGISTERED NURSES
IN SELECT POSITIONS
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- TELEMETRY
- ER
- SUB ACUTE
- MED SURG
- OR
- PACU
- L & D
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ADVANCED PRACTICE NURSE (Clinical Expert)
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Requires BSN & MSN or in progress min 3 yrs. related RN exp.

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- Licensed Voc. Nurses (LVN)
- Pharmacists
- Med Tech (Clinical Lab Scientist)
- Speech Language Pathologist (SLP)
- MRI Tech
- Histo Technician
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- Respiratory Therapist
- Radiologic Tech
- Dosimitrist
- Radiation Therapist
- Mammography Tech

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- Admin/Exec. Secretary
- Security Officers
- Security Supervisor (Shift Leader)

Finance/Accounting
- Accountant (Construction)
- Reimbursement Analyst/Mgr. (healthcare exp req'd)

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- Nurse Managers
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COMMUNITY MEDICAL CENTERS
E.O.E.



Gospel 24 Hour Ministry Inc.
"Help us prevent the Addiction - Youth"

FREE with a $10 Donation New Millennium Z-fold Calendar Card

A $10 donation will help to promote a drug free community. Teenage smokers suffer from shortness of breath almost three times as often as teens who don't smoke (CDC)

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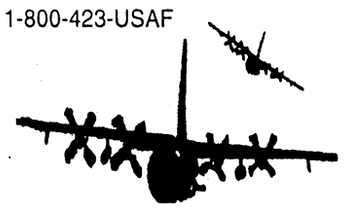

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STARTING AT $100^00



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REGISTER TO WIN A FREE CAR
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280 BYPASS
PHENIX CITY, AL
298-5114 FOR MORE DETAILS

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- No layoffs in our history

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NEW DRIVER HIRING EVENTS

Wed. Aug 4 at 1pm or 6pm
Holiday Inn, 2800 Manchester Expwy. in Columbus (I-185 exit 5)

Spouses invited. If you are unable to attend, call today: Sun 8am-8pm, Mon-Fri 7am-9pm, Sat 8am-7pm. If you have trouble getting through, call during non-peak hours (Mon-Fri 7pm-9pm, Sat or Sun). All times are Central.

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Now accepting applications for the following positions:

REGISTERED NURSE
7 A.M - 7 P.M.

OR ATTENDANT
8 HOUR SHIFTS
12 HOUR SHIFTS

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Applications may be completed at the facility.
Resumes may be mailed to
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31908 or faxed to 321-6006

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'94 CIVIC 4 DOOR! LOADED! •72 MONTHS FINANCING. 9.9% APR + TAX. TAG & LICENSE. $96 DOWN / $96 MONTH
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'95 CHEVY S-10 AIR! $3985
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'94 Z-28 BLACK! T-TOPS! $8950
'94 CHEVY BLAZER 4 DOOR! TAHOE PKG! $3000

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SEE JEFF HOLT OR JIMMY PETERS

ALL VEHICLES: ALL REBATES & DISCOUNTS & DISCOUNT COUPONS INCLUDED IN SALE PRICE OR PAYMENT. JUST ADD TAX AND LICENSE. DUE TO ADVERTISING DEADLINES, SOME UNITS MAY BE SOLD. ALL ADVERTISED OFFERS ARE EXCLUSIVE. WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

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MON-SAT 9-9 SUNDAY 1-6 (706) 322-8888 (800) 868-1585

The Bayonet Classifieds

set, 1 year old, $150. Both exc. cond. 689-2899. (6)

Kenmore washing machine and Whirlpool dryer both in excellent condition. Available late Sept. or early Oct. $450.00 683-9615. (6)

Beige full size recliner, good condition asking $75, Bookcase headboard for Queen size bed asking $50 221-5760 anytime (6)

Antique china cabinet $200.00, & dining room table $60.00. 683-9615 leave. (6)

Solid Pine wood twin beds with bunkie boards , mattresses and ladder $200 Natalie 687-1571 (6)

Sofa and Matching loveseat , wine color less than two years old asking $400.00 obo call aft 6:00 p.m. 568-4236 (6)

Appliances

Washer & Dryer stacked combo Kenmore six months old large capacity $500. 687-7563 (30)

GE Washer and Dryer. Washer - 3 Cycle Heavy Duty Large Capacity, 5 cycle Dryer - 4 years old White, excellent condition. Together the two measure 54"x25" $300 OBO (30)

Miscellaneous

Uniden SQ560 Integrated Receiver/ Descramble W/ Dish (satellite system) 3 years old asking $300 or Best Offer serious inquires only at (706)561-5486 or (706)888-0660 (30)

Room divider (Oriental 3-panel) black and white. very clean. looks brand new. asking $30. call 221-5760 anytime (30)

Doltz Black Forest grandfather clock(oak) with romantic weights and engraved pendulum $1400. OBO. 100ft fence w/1 gate $75. Basketball court $75.00. trampoline $60. (706) 683-9261(30)

Smith & Wesson .357 mag., Model 686, stainless, 6" barrel, with shoulder holster $410. Call 687-2379 (leave message)

Washer & Dryer $100.00 set and Tel-tac cell phone $100.00 call at 855-0191 (30)

2 1/2 yr old male Officer dress greens & dress blues call for details asking $200.00 687-3421 (30)

Metal Shed. 8x10 with wooden walls and floor. $100. Call 689-8836 (30)

Beautiful fitted wedding gown detachable train and veil easily tailored either way $200 OBO 13" Unisys Monitor asking $50 221-5760 (30)

Fairly new trampoline paid 450.00 asking 195.00 obo 689-0165 PCSing (30)

1998 **Reflex Xtrerme Bow** LOTS of extras. Must see to appreciate! 250.00obo 689-0165 PCSing (30)

Couch and Loveseat, black, $40 obo

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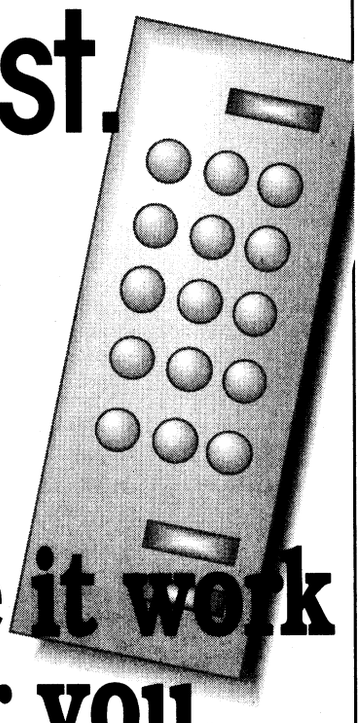
1. Pick up the remote control.
2. Point at this page.
3. Press any button.
4. The power of Classified.



Make it work for you.
The Bayonet

RN's Needed
Heritage Hospital, a 127-bed acute care facility located in Eastern North Carolina is seeking six registered nurses to join their team. Heritage is a family friendly employer with an excellent benefit package. Heritage's employee culture of motivation, team play, and commitment to ongoing professional development compliments the high quality, state-of-the-art healthcare it provides to the community.
We are seeking a couple of experienced registered nurses to work in our intensive care unit 7pm to 7am, the surgical unit 7pm to 7am and on the medical unit 7pm to 7am.
If you would like to be a part of our work family, you may call **Bobbie Byrum** at **(252)641-7128** or submit your resume to:
Bobbie Byrum
Heritage Hospital
111 Hospital Drive
Tarboro, N.C. 27886
EEO/AA Employer M/F DV

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES EXIST FOR YOU AT TRUMAN MEDICAL CENTER
TMC is a level 1 trauma center and the primary teaching hospital for UMKC School of Medicine. We offer a competitive benefits package. The following positions are available on all shifts:
- Electroencephalograph Techs.
- Med. Techs.
- OR Techs.
- Pharmacists
- Pharmacy Techs.
- Radiology Techs.
- Respiratory Therapists
- Social Workers

$2000.00 SIGN-ON BONUS FOR EXPERIENCED ICU, LDRP & OR RN'S

Interested applicants should fax a resume or contact:
Human Resources
1-800-9TRUMED (1-800-987-8633)
(816) 556-3183 phone
(816) 556-3882 fax
Nursing Administration (RN's)
(816) 556-3164
(816) 855-4918
tmc TRUMAN MEDICAL CENTER

TECHNOLOGY You Can Live With
At LifeScan, there's a higher quality of life at work. And the reason is simple. We focus on people — customers and employees. Every day we're making a substantial difference in the lives of millions with diabetes. Discover life-affirming technology you can live with at LifeScan.

Career Opportunities at LifeScan

Research Develop. & Engineering	Job Code
Electrical Engineer	991646RDE
Mechanical Engineer	992057RDE
Sr. Electrical Designer	991923RDE
Sr. Embedded SW Engineer	991935RDE
Sr. Mechanical Engineer	991884RDE
Sr. Optics Engineer	991940RDE
Sr. Product Engineer	991784RDE
Sr. Software Engineer	991756RDE
Sr. SW Manager, Embedded	990705RDE
Sr. Systems Engineer	991882RDE
Staff Elect. Eng./Group Leader	991028RDE
Staff SW Tech. Sup.Systems Eng.	991945RDE

Engineering Special Projects	Job Code
Reliability Engineer	990452RUB
Sr. Quality Engineer	991747RUB
Sr. Reliability Engineer	991879RUB
Sr. SW Validation & Verification	991773RUB

Information Management	Job Code
Business Analyst	991758IM
Business Systems Manager	991785IM
Production Control Analyst	991909IM
Software Quality Analyst	991804IM
Sr. Micro Computer Analyst	991907IM
Systems Analyst	991909IM

Mfg. / Operations	Job Code
Software Engineer	991802OPS
Sr. Equipment Engineer	991800OPS
Sr. Manufacturing Eng.-New Prod.	990714OPS

Quality Assurance	Job Code
Business Systems Analyst	991752QA
Quality Engineer	991890QA
Sr. Software Quality Engineer	991843QA

For detailed descriptions, see us on the Web at:
www.lifescan.com
LifeScan, a Johnson & Johnson Company, is dedicated to improving the quality of life for people living with diabetes. We work towards this goal by being the market leader in the sale of blood glucose monitoring systems. Our worldwide headquarters is in Milpitas, California, a high tech community in the Silicon Valley (San Francisco Bay Area).
We invite you to visit our website at **www.lifescan.com** to discover more about LifeScan, review job descriptions and apply online. If you are unable to apply online, please fax your resume to 408-945-7893 or mail to PO Box 504, Newtown, PA 18940. All of the above positions are located in Milpitas, California.
LifeScan is proud to be an Equal Opportunity Employer and encourages women and minorities to apply.
LIFESCAN INC.
a Johnson-Johnson company
MANUFACTURER OF BLOOD GLUCOSE MONITORING SYSTEMS

VERTEK CORPORATION
POSITION OPENINGS
At Vertek Corporation, our professionals are given the creative freedom and opportunities they need to succeed. Our commitment to a casual yet supportive atmosphere makes our people the most creative and entrepreneurial people in their fields. As part of a rapidly growing solution-provider to Fortune 500 companies, they are provided with the opportunity to help shape our organization, while working as a team on all the latest and greatest technologies. We currently have the following opportunities available in our Bethlehem , PA and Murray Hill, NJ offices.

BETHLEHEM, PA
Software Developers. We are seeking productive, detail-oriented solution developers to be a part of our client-focused project teams. You will design and implement business solutions using new and emerging technologies. Candidates must possess a high skill level in one of the following: Web Development/ASP/IIS/Oracle/Visual Basic/JavaScript/HTML.
Data Analysts. Customer focused team player to support the business reporting function. A Bachelor's degree, exp. in MS Excel and PowerPoint and excellent communication and analytical skills are required.
Service Coordinators. Entry level positions to interface with sales team and customers, while maintaining and tracking database information. Individuals must have strong problem-solving skills, work in a team environment and proficiency with computers.
Operations Consultants. In this role, you will be responsible for managing operational effectiveness projects from start to implementation. Qualified candidates will possess a Bachelor's degree, 3+ years management exp. and excellent communication and analytical skills.

MURRAY HILL, NJ
Software Developers. Seeking productive, detail-oriented solution developers to be a part of our client-focused project teams. You will design and implement business solutions using new and emerging technologies. Candidates must possess a high skill level in one of the following: Web Development/ASP/IIS/Oracle/Visual Basic/JavaScript/HTML.
IT Business Consultants. Client-focused professionals must be skilled at providing high level IT consulting services to multiple audiences, as well as improving business performance. A proven record of IT business consulting success is required.
Project Managers. Results-oriented individuals must have team building skills, and a proven record of creating productive, long-term client relationships through successful project delivery. Experience managing software development projects/efforts is required.
Technical Writers. Qualified candidates will possess a B.S./B.A. degree. Significant exposure to computer systems and technical writing experience is required. Self-starter focused on project delivery with proven analytical skills and proficiency in MS Office & Visio Professional. Exposure to varied client server and Internet environments a plus.
Technical Team Leaders. Orchestrate the technological aspects of one or more projects with Project Manager to ensure successful and timely delivery of high quality solutions to our clients. Qualified candidates will possess 5+ years experience in the software industry, and proficiency in Component Technologies, Web Development, Database Programming and Object Oriented Design/UML.
Vertek offers a great work environment with competitive salaries, full benefits, matching 401 (k), and a merit bonus plan. Please Send, Fax or E-mail resume, with salary requirements, indicating position of interest, to: Human Resources at:

BETHLEHEM, PA - Positions
VERTEK CORPORATION
1525 Valley Center Parkway
Bethlehem, PA 18017
FAX: (610) 814-5501
e-mail: pastaffing@vertekcorp.com

MURRAY HILL, NJ - Positions
VERTEK CORPORATION
430 Mountain Avenue
Murray Hill, NJ 07974
FAX: (908) 464-8080
e-mail: njstaffing@vertekcorp.com

Please visit our website at: www.vertekcorp.com
Equal Opportunity Employer

The Bayonet Classifieds

689-0165 PCSing (30)

8x12 Portable building $500 you move 562-0363 or 366-4184 (30)

Dark brown carpet 12' w x 16' long like new -$70 large solid wood mantel/ surround 5'6": x 4'3" high $125 Chris 687-8012 (6)

Typewriter $30 Water Purifier $30 Super Nintendo $50 Call 689-5916

Wedding Gown, white, fitted style may be taken in or out, detachable train, matching full-length veil. asking$250 221-5760 (6)

New army black belted all weather coat $35.00 568-1061 (6)

Exclusive Ty trade show Beanies: Lips, Flitter, Birthday Bear. other Ty/Disney Beanies $7 and up call 577-0462 / 855-4393 Hwy #165 Ft Mitchell

Trampoline for sale like new not used anymore $150 569-7596 (6)

Treadmill new $499 sacrifice $150 and 3 1/2 HP self propelled mover $60 577-2311 (6)

2 Set Comforters, new w/ pillow shams and bed ruffles for twin beds. $30.00 ea set 2 Twin bed spreds color beige pink and blue both for $25.00 call 298-2344

Antiques

Antique 18K gold ladies Rolex approx 50 years old / authenticated by Rolex , INC . The perfect gift $5000 obo call 577-0462 or 855-4393

Musical Instruments

Barely Used Acoustic Guitar and soft pack-$150.00 687-7306 (16)

Electronics

Packard Bell Pentium 75 MHz 1.0G Hard Drive, CD ROM includes 15" monitor keyboard, mouse and modem $400.00 obo 685-2498 (30)

Canon color 620 BI w/ all software $200 obo , assorted games $10 and up , new western digital hard drives call 577-0462 or 855-4393 (6)

Hewlett Packard 600 B/W Printer w/ cable. 2 years old, still prints great. $50 obo. Contact Craig at 689-2737. (6)

AST Ascentia Laptop Computer: 166Mhz, 16MB, CD/Floppy, 28 bps modem, Win 95 & software. Only $800! Call 682-2947

Receiver/Tape/Single CD Player/ Equalizer, sold together, $180; & computer desk w/hutch, $50. 689-9624.

ADT Computers with Pentium Processors. E-mail, Camera and Printer included! Credit problems, Bankruptcies OK. Starting @ 69.00 per month 1-800-699-8264 Ext 222 or WWW. UCMINC.COM (13)

Hewlett Packard 600 B/W Printer w/ cable. 2 years old, still prints great. $50 obo. Contact Craig at 689-2737. (6)

Dell Pentium 350 Computer system. Fully loaded. Still under warranty. w/ 17 in. monitor. $1200 OBO. 480-2018. (6)

HP Deskjet 693. Great Condition. If new sells for $250, asking $140 OBO. 480-2018. (6)

Clarion tape player with cd changer abilities. only used for a couple of months. Works great will sacrifice for $75.00 obo call 221-0645 or 566-5977

Sony Playstation with 7 games $175.00, Please call 683-9615 & leave. (6)

Visioneer PaperPort 3100 Desktop Color Scanner: $40. EGA/VGA/SVGA 13" Color Monitor: $50. Labtec LCS-1014 PC Speakers: $15. (6)

Web TV plus keyboard $75.00 and Queen mattress $50.00 687-2070 (6)

GE Cordless Telephone, 10 channel, speakerphone, $35; Stereo: Optimus. (6)

Lost & Found pets

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

Free pets

Free white Cockapoo (small dog) to good home. Good with kids. 687-8162

Pets for sale

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

Neapolitan Mastiff big bone-huge heads-registered w/ papers call 912-862-3081 or 706-576-5794 (tfn)

Rottweiler puppies. 8 wks old. AkC Registered. $250. 689-4492 (TFN)

Lab puppies pure bred no papers parents on premises, Black / yellow $100.00 689-0036 (6)

3 Cockatiels , male, female, and baby , large cage included . $100 obo 683-0689

Homes for sale

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

Brand new homes,
ZERO DOWN PAYMENT,
no closing costs.
Many areas to choose from.
448-7325. (PT)

Attention Homeowners! NEED CASH, Lower monthly payments, consolidate bills. Call for a free consultation 660-9199.(TFN)

For sale or rent tri-level 4 brm 3 bath double garage, large kitchen , 8 years old (770)472-5266 Luis (30)

Country Living, reasonably priced 3 br, 1 bath , 2 car carport, screened porch, stove & dishwasher. Convenient to Ft. Benning $53,500 912-838-4559 (6)

Homes for rent

4 BR 1 BA FSBO P/C AL very private, reasonable 448-0416 (30)

Real Estate for sale

Brand new homes,
ZERO DOWN PAYMENT,
no closing costs.
Many areas to choose from.
448-7325. (PT)

Mobile homes for sale

96 Cavalier 16x80, 3bdr/2 bth, Assume loan for qualified buyers, owner will pay transfer fee, many extras available now call 855-3046 (30)

Mobile homes for rent

92 Peachtree Peachstate 14x76 3bd,2 ba, central heat/ac can be seen at Sheraton MHE 3400 St. Marys Rd #610 assume loan of $12,500 or can be rented at $325 per month call 562-0363 or 366-4184 (30)

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LOANS
LOANS
E-1 & UP 689-1900 Repair Your Credit
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Debt Consolidation
Without a Loan
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Stop Collector Calls Reduced Interest
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MEDS • SURG
Hospital staffing in Kansas City areas. Must have at least 1 year Hospital experience. CPR or BCLS & ACLS required.
Call Ernie
(800) 455-3696
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HYGIENISTS
Wanted for group dental and perio practice. Multiple sites in Cary, Charlotte, Durham and Raleigh, North Carolina. You can earn over $30/hr. More than 25 of our hygienists average over $27/hr now. Benefits include 401(k), medical, dental, life insurance, long and short term disability, uniform allowance, paid time off earned immediately. Experience preferred.
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Fax: (704) 849-9219
E-mail: BELLpajoe@msn.com

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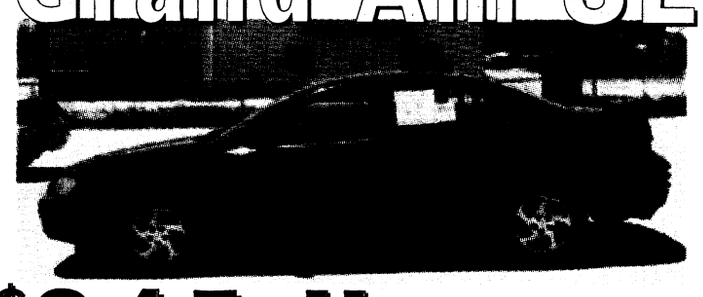
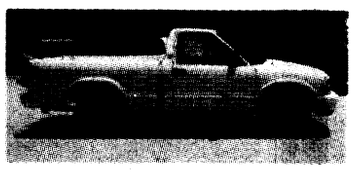
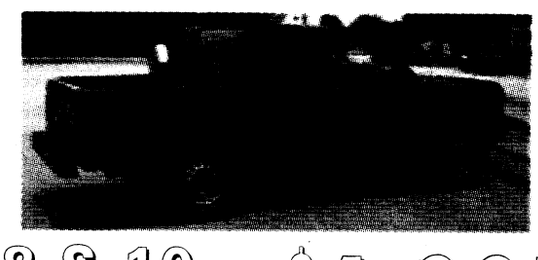
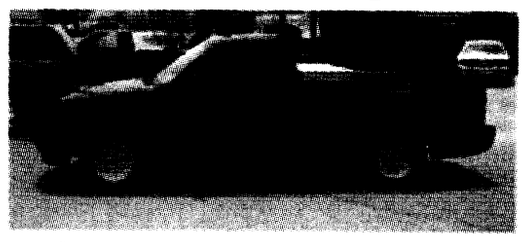
1997 Mercury Tracer $199 per mo
1996 Dodge Dakota Sport $199 per mo
1996 Buick Skylark $199 per mo
1995 Ford Mustang $199 per mo
1996 Hyundai Elantra $199 per mo
1994 Saturn SCI Coupe $199 per mo
1997 Geo Metro, 4 dr, LSI $199 per mo
1996 Dodge Neon, 4 dr $199 per mo
1995 Pontiac Grand AM GT $199 per mo
1996 Geo Metro LSI 2 dr, Auto, AC $99 per mo
1996 Ford Aspire $99 per month
93 Plymouth Laser $4995
95 Dodge Dakota $2995
95 Mitsubishi Mirage $3995
92 Ford Taurus GL $2995
95 Hyundai Accent $2995
84 Ford Mustang LX $2995
93 Plymouth Sundance, 4dr $2995
95 Ford Escort LX $3995
E1 & UP 100%
Just add tax, tag, title, DOC fees. With approved credit
RENT-A-CAR 660-9790 $14.95 PER DAY
• NO CREDIT CARD NEEDED
1512 Veterans Parkway

Sizzlin Summer Savings
CARS
Grand Am SE

$245.55 mo.
36 mo. lease, 12,000 miles per year. $595.55 is first payment, sec deposit, DOC fee & title fee. Local use tax not included. Rebate applied to deal. WAP. Stk#P99-231
Grand Prix SE

$289.00 mo.
with $685 down
39 mo. lease, 12,000 miles per year. $685 is first payment, sec deposit, DOC fee & title fee. Local use tax not included. Rebate applied to deal. WAP. Stk#P99-362
Sonoma
$149.93 mo.
with $1,145 down
39 mo. lease, 12,000 miles per year. First payment is included in the $1145, 0 sec deposit, DOC fee & title fee. Local use tax not included. Rebate applied to deal. WAP. Stk#P99-416

CARS

88 S-10 4X4 $4,995

97 CHEVY S10 $10,995

96 GMC SONOMA $8,995

97 S-10 BLAZER $18,995
BENCE & MORRIS
Pontiac • Buick • GMC
1-800-745-5711
1419 2nd Ave, Opelika • 745-5711

Budget Car & Truck Sales

Moonlight Madness Sale

TONIGHT LOOK FOR THE TENTS! BUDGET CAR & TRUCK SALES WILL BE OPEN 'TIL THE LAST PERSON LEAVES IN AN ATTEMPT TO REDUCE OUR INVENTORY BY 50%. CHOOSE FROM OVER 500 CARS, TRUCKS VANS & SPORT UTILITIES AT THE LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR!



AUTOMATIC, AM/FM STEREO, ONLY 27K MILES, STK#5781

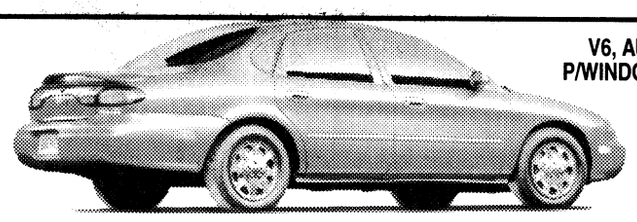
ORIGINAL MSRP $11,943
BUDGET PRICE $5,975
YOU DO THE MATH!

'97 FORD EXPEDTION XLT



4 DOOR, REAR AIR, P/WINDOWS, P/LOCKS, CRUISE, TILT

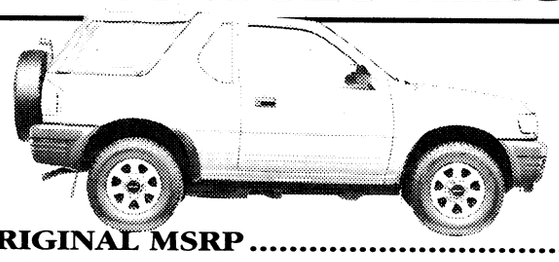
ORIGINAL MSRP $36,943
BUDGET PRICE $23,925
YOU DO THE MATH!



V6, AUTOMATIC, P/WINDOWS, CRUISE, TILT

ORIGINAL MSRP $23,106
BUDGET PRICE $13,988
YOU DO THE MATH!

'98 ISUZU AMIGO



SUNROOF, SOFT TOP, A/C, AM/FM STEREO, P/STEER, P/BRAKES, CRUISE, SPORT WHEELS, ONLY 14K MILES, STK#6120

ORIGINAL MSRP $21,850
BUDGET PRICE $15,450
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FINANCING as low as 6.9% UP TO 48 MONTHS*

$0 DOWN DELIVERS ON EVERY VEHICLE IN STOCK! WITH APPROVED CREDIT

OVER 300 VEHICLES AVAILABLE
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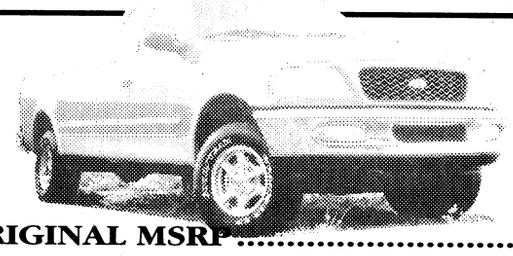
V6, AUTOMATIC, P/WINDOWS, CRUISE, TILT, AM/FM STEREO, ONLY 20K MILES, STK#6147

ORIGINAL MSRP $23,604
BUDGET PRICE $16,750
YOU DO THE MATH!

'97 FORD F150 KING CAB XLT



4 DOOR, A/C, AM/FM STEREO, P/WINDOWS, CRUISE, TILT, STK#5956

ORIGINAL MSRP $24,862
BUDGET PRICE $16,998
YOU DO THE MATH!

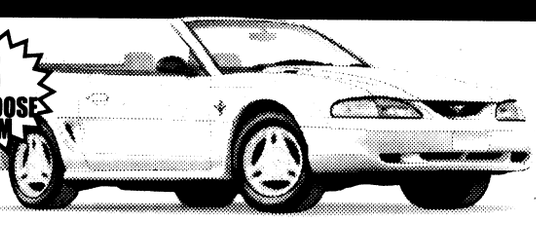
3 TO CHOOSE FROM



4 DOOR, AUTOMATIC, A/C, AM/FM STEREO, P/WINDOWS, CRUISE, TILT, SPORT WHEELS SUNROOF

ORIGINAL MSRP $23,742
BUDGET PRICE $16,988
YOU DO THE MATH!

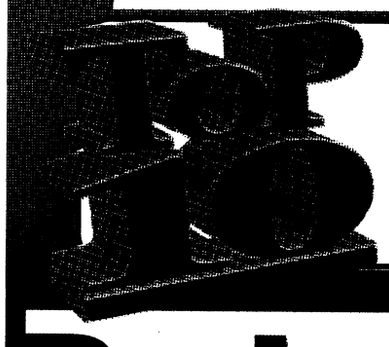
3 TO CHOOSE FROM



V6, AUTOMATIC, P/WINDOWS, P/LOCKS, CRUISE, TILT, AM/FM STEREO

ORIGINAL MSRP $23,996
BUDGET PRICE $17,850
YOU DO THE MATH!

'89 KAWASAKI LT0454 NICE, STK#5822	$2,350	'89 BUICK CENTURY STK#6043	$3,250	'92 SATURN SL2 STK#5960	$3,950	'90 FORD ESTATE WAGON LEATHER, STK#5844	$3,950
'91 FORD CROWN VICTORIA STK#5944	$4,950	'94 DODGE INTREPID STK#5834	$6,950	'96 DODGE INTREPID STK#5890	$8,950	'96 PONTIAC GRAND AM STK#6070	$8,950



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1. A new car depreciates 32% in the first year, most of which is in the first 24 hours.
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3. Why pay the difference if you can't tell the difference?
4. Budget has up to a 100,000 mile new car service contract available.
5. All cars at Budget are sold with the remainder of factory warranty and 100% 30 day / 1,000 mile warranty.
6. Every Budget vehicle must pass a 102 point inspection.
7. Every Budget vehicle has "Gold Seal" paint protectorant.
8. Complimentary membership in the cross country motor club.
9. Budget has "on the spot" financing available.
10. Budget gladly accepts trade-ins.

Budget Car & Truck Sales



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SATURDAY 9am - Until the last person leaves
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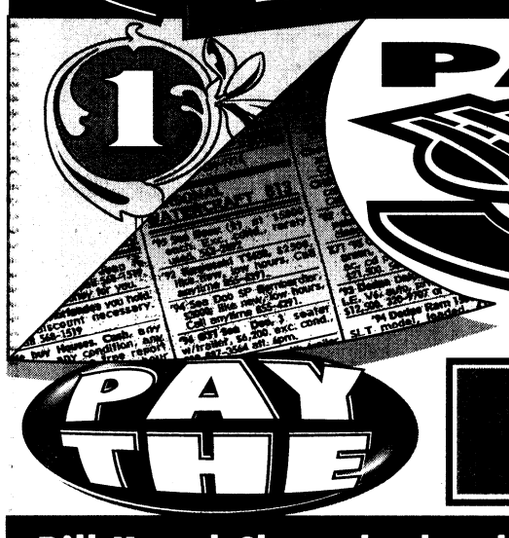
WE LOVE FORT BENNING!



PAY $1 & ASSUME PAYMENTS

PAY THE BANK DIRECTLY

Bill Heard Chevrolet has been hit with a deluge of early bank lease terminations & other pre-owns. Our banks have authorized us to let these go to the public with a $1 payment (to make it legal) & then take on a new contract with the bank.

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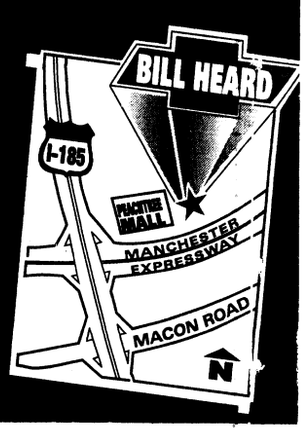

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Vol. 57 No. 31 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, August 6, 1999

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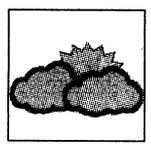

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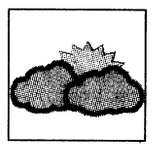

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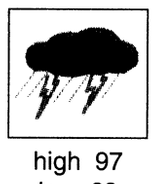


high 97 low 69 — **Sunday**

National Weather Service

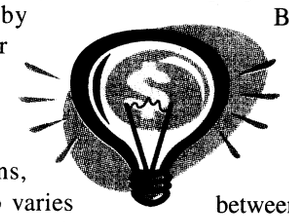


Post experiences energy curtailments

Marni Magowan Otjen
Special to the Bayonet©

If you were wondering why the lights were off in Infantry Hall and housing felt just a bit warmer, blame it on the heat wave. As a result of record setting temperatures throughout much of the nation, energy costs skyrocketed. To help combat high electric bills, Fort Benning acted to curtail its energy consumption.

The heat wave caused an astronomical demand for power both at Fort Benning and throughout the country. Since Flint Electric, the company which services post, buys electricity from other places, the cost is not only affected by the local heat crisis but also by the heat crises in other states.



In addition to fluctuating as a result of national weather conditions, the price of electricity also varies during the day. Prices are especially high during peak demand periods, such as between approximately 2 and 7 p.m., said Chuck Walls, garrison manager.

These factors contributed to a need for Fort Benning to reduce its energy consumption so as not to greatly exceed projected electricity expenditures.

Beginning July 30, four measures were enacted to help lower energy costs, Walls explained.

The first of these was to raise chiller temperatures between about 1 and 8 p.m. every day. This affected all major buildings on post including barracks and office buildings.

The second measure was to curtail air-conditioner use in family housing units. Between the hours of approximately 1 and 6 p.m. AC units were automatically turned off for 15 minutes every hour. This was done using a computer driven system that sends a radio signal which is received by a special box attached to each individual AC unit.

The third way in which Fort Benning worked to lower its energy expenditures was to release personnel at 3:30 p.m. July 30 and Aug. 2. On Aug. 2 approximately $100,000 was saved. On a normal Monday in August, Fort

See **ENERGY**, A-3

Honore heads to Washington

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

A smile comes across his face as he dusts off a couple boxes and moves them from the large conference table beside him. His smile grows bigger, and his eyes light up as he stares at the 20-some coins embedded deep within the table's flawless glass top.

The coins are arranged to spell the letters I-N-F, an abbreviation that stands for what this man loves most — the Infantry. Those coins along with the accolades adorning the walls of his office at the United States Army Infantry School will soon be just a memory for this 51-year-old from Louisiana as he takes to yet another challenge in his Army career; a career that transformed this once farm boy into one of the most influential people in the Army Infantry community.

His name is Brig. Gen. Russel L. Honore and after serving as the assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School for the past year, he will now take another step in his walk to success as he and his family of five move to Washington, D.C. to assume duties as part of the support staff for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"It is hard to say good-bye to a place like this," Honore said as he began packing up items in his sixth floor office in Infantry Hall Tuesday morning. "There is no other place I have ever been that whether it is 30 or 85 (degrees) at 6 a.m. you can hear the cadence calls ringing in an ever-present sound of hooah from all parts of the post. There is no place you can go here and not be motivated — that's hooah."

While the hooah factor may be less for the recently slated two star, he said the personal satisfaction from seeing a young private in basic training or One Station Unit Training will never be matched anywhere.

"Personally, I think I am going to miss being around a place that reinforces individual training on a multitude of levels that is unmatched anywhere in the Army," he said. "Fort Benning impacts the rest of the Army as we are responsible for training not only initial entry Soldiers, but NCOs and officers as well."

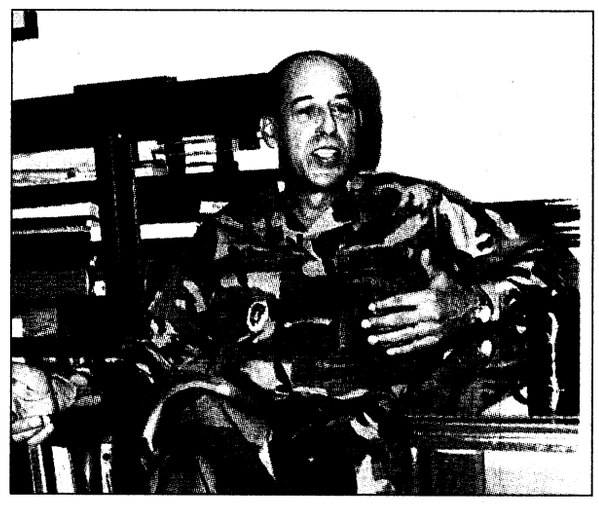
"When these Soldiers leave here and go out to their various units, they are expected to be able to take a PT test to standard and know the entire gamut of Soldiering. Our NCOs and officers here make that happen on a daily basis," he said.

Soldiers in training aren't the only ones learning on a daily basis, according to Honore. He said while serving at Fort Benning, he too was a student of sorts as he took notes and acquired the knowledge of operating the third largest military installation in the world from Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, a person he said he considers not only his boss, but his friend and mentor as well.

"It has been a great learning experience for me as I've followed General Ernst through his daily operation of this world-class operation," he said. "I've learned a lot from him personally as well as professionally. He has taught me how to balance accountability and trust between subordinates and commanders."

"Perhaps the greatest thing I'll take from him (Ernst) is his ability to incorporate both the civilian and military communities. One out of five of the personnel assigned here live in the surrounding communities, and we need to ensure that the quality of life for our Soldiers is the highest it can possibly be," he said. "It is about involvement and allowing them to be involved with us that establishes a relationship of trust and good relations."

Honore himself tallied some volunteer time during his stint of service and when asked why, the 28-year veteran simply smiled and said, "There is nothing like the face of a young student to make you reassess why it is that you do what you do. When they ask, 'why do you do what you do,' it makes you think and appreciate everything it is that this Army and this country has given to you."



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Brig. Gen. Russel L. Honore reflects on his time at Fort Benning.

Those 'gifts' will continue to give as the man who said he became hooked on the Army while in college takes another step in the Army adventure, but re-emphasized the gratitude and fond memories he has for the post.

"Thank you. For all of those people who have directed me in the right direction since I have been here, to those people who took time out of their day for me, I want to say thanks. As the dog and I head out of here in the pick-up truck on the 11th, don't think you'll be forgotten. My memories and time serving this post will never be forgotten."

Honore will be honored during a Honor Bayonet at 4 p.m. Monday.



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Air traffic controllers work to keep the sky safe above Fort Benning.

Keeping the sky safe

Controllers man tower

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

It happens to travelers around the world daily — the dreaded delayed notation appears beside their flight number on the list of departures as they scramble to their gate.

They know the delay will make them late to a meeting on the other side of the world, but that is the least of the worries for the air traffic controllers who are attempting to coordinate the air traffic overhead. The safety of the passengers, pilots and ground crews is paramount. And although the meeting may be important to the traveler, the safety of everyone involved is greater.

Situations like this arise every day in airports and airfields around the world, and Fort Benning's Lawson Army Airfield is no different from the norm.

"We are constantly checking the weather and flight status of all in-coming and out-going aircraft to ensure that safety is maintained," said Staff Sgt. Don Hendricks, an air traffic control specialist assigned to the airfield's only control tower.

According to Hendricks, that safety comes in the way he and the other four military personnel and four civilians working long hours at stress levels he said can sometimes

See **CONTROLLERS**, A-4

Post honors Soldiers with elite induction

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

He is the drill sergeant who stays out in the rain with his troops teaching them the basics of Soldiering. She is the motorpool sergeant who comes in three hours early to ensure her troops are doing fine, motivated and enjoying the Army. He is the PAC sergeant who makes that extra phone call to ensure his Soldiers get paid.

These are the Soldiers who make the Army the most elite fighting force in the world — these are the Army's non-commissioned officers.

They serve selflessly, work extra hours and go above and beyond the call of duty. They out-perform all expectations for no other reason than making their Soldiers proud and happy to serve, and this week Fort Benning recognized the best of the best with the post's first-ever Army Training and Doctrine Command's Audie Murphy induction ceremony.

The ceremony, held July 29 at the 15th Infantry Memorial near the Officer's Club, inducted four of the post's finest NCOs into a group of sergeants that bolster the same Soldier-first mentality as the club's honoraria World War II hero Sgt. Audie Murphy.

Earning the right to the post's TRADOC inaugural award were Staff Sgt. Mason Bryant, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade; Sgt. Beofra Butler, Headquarters Service Company, Infantry Training Brigade; Staff Sgt. Sylvia May, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, NCO Academy and Sgt. 1st Class Cheryl Woodhouse, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, NCO Academy.

Although the club began inducting high-caliber NCOs in 1987, Fort Benning's TRADOC Soldiers netted their first induction ceremony this week, and according to Command Sgt. Maj. David Libersat, U.S. Army Infantry School sergeant major, the induction is more than belonging to a club or being the winner of another board.

"Being inducted into the Audie Murphy club is one of the highest forms of tribute that could be paid to an NCO," Libersat said before the afternoon ceremony. "The Soldiers inducted lead their troops in a manner that have not only won them the recognition of their chain of command, but have displayed characteristics that are in line with the actions displayed by Sgt. Audie Murphy during World War II."

The actions displayed by Murphy scored the outstanding Soldier every award for valor this country can give along with numerous awards and war decorations from countries around

See **CLUB**, A-3

Everyone needs way to relieve stress

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

I can't think of anything better than to come home after a long day of work, kick off my sweaty, smelly boots and strip every article of Army issued clothing off my body. Then proceed to plop my worn out behind down on a piece of nice comfy sofa letting myself melt into the cushions, balancing on the brink of paralysis.

commentary

This is my time — a time when all that is required of me is the ability to push a few buttons on the remote control and stop myself from drooling all over the place.

At this point nothing matters ... not the two stories I have to write the next day, not the stack of bills on my counter and not even the four-mile run I have in the morning.

Everything seems so trivial once I have fitted myself into that perfect little body mold I created on the couch. This is the point at which almost all of my stress becomes worthwhile. This is when I am in relaxation heaven.



Ahhh ... relaxation, it is such a beautiful word. Especially since it is usually used in conjunction with such an ugly word — stress.

I don't think there is anyone who doesn't enjoy being able to relax after a stressful day, month or year. Nothing beats that moment when you can just feel the stress as it rolls off your body, turning every one of your muscles into a cross between jello and silly putty.

I know not everyone relaxes in quite the same way. Some people even find it hard to relax. I used to be one of those. But since I've come into the Army, I never take for granted an opportunity to just let my hair down (literally), prop up my feet and act like a bum.

There are so many excellent ways to relax. Here are some of my favorites:

•A warm bath.

•Watching a movie.

•Taking a walk, when it isn't like four million degrees outside.

•After much begging and pleading and even some bribing, a long back, neck and foot massage.

•Taking a nice swim.

•Folding laundry. Yes, it may be perverse, but I find it oddly soothing.

•Reading a book.

•Going to a park.

•Wrapping myself in a blanket and watching TV all day long.

•Going for a drive. Note: For this to be at all relaxing you need to find a stretch of road where there aren't very many idiotic drivers. This may take awhile, but just be patient, it's worth it in the long run.

And if you are one of those crazy, high strung, can't sit still for nothing kind of people, you might want to think about finding a way to relax before you have a heart attack. You can take baby steps and maybe start with some mediocre relaxing ... like scrubbing the bathtub or mowing the lawn. Then you can gradually work yourself up to the point where you can sit in a bubble bath for an hour or so.

All I can say is we are human and being human is stressful and agonizing sometimes. There's nothing wrong in devoting some time to yourself. We should enjoy the ability to just let ourselves go without worrying about things like work, bills or how we smell. So, I give everyone permission to just let loose this weekend. Enjoy yourself and just relax.

Caldera focuses on importance of USARSA

Louis Caldera
Secretary of the Army

In the past decade, as Eastern Europeans tore down the Iron Curtain, millions of East Asians embraced democracy and pluralism, South Africans turned their backs on racial terror — America's neighbors to the south have made their own march toward freedom. Over the past 10 years, the almost 400 million people of Latin America and the Caribbean have rejected a past replete with authoritarianism in favor of democratically elected governments and free market reforms.

commentary

Prior to the late 1980s, dictatorships or authoritarian governments ruled the majority of Latin American countries. Today, a commitment to democracy is seen in every country in our hemisphere but Cuba. President Clinton encouraged these trends at the summit of Central American leaders held last march at Antigua, Guatemala. The president pledged that the United States would continue to help reinforce democratic systems, economic reforms, adherence to due process of law and respect for human rights. A crucial part of this strategy must be a continuing effort to make sure that Latin America's military forces become the backbone of democracy — and not an impediment.



The preponderance of the engagement with Latin American militaries takes place at the U.S. Army School of the Americas, located at Fort Benning.

There, about 800 foreign and 25 U.S. students attend each year to learn something about professional Soldiering in the modern world. The courses taught at the School of the Americas are a reflection of our national security police — but they're also a reflection of our national values. While the majority of the courses involve professional military instruction, new courses have been added on civilian military relations, humanitarian mine removal efforts, peace operations, and sustaining democracy. All courses include instruction in human rights and make clear that the proper role of the military in society is subordination to civilian control.

Instruction covers the ethical, legal and operational consequences of failing to respect essential standards of individual rights and international law regarding the legitimate use of force.

Despite such changes, the School of the Americas is once again under attack from critics who claim that it trains Latin American militaries to violate human rights and circumvent the democratic process. The facts are that less than one percent of the school's 60,000 graduates have ever been linked to human rights violations, and fewer still have had allegations substantiated against them. What these graduates did cannot be condoned but what they did was not a result of their attendance at the School of the Americas. After all, nobody condemns Harvard because the Unabomber was educated there.

Instead of focusing on the negative, we should examine the role of the vast majority of graduates who have served their nations proudly and professionally. For example, the key members of the delegations that put together the recent historic peace accord between Ecuador and Peru were School of the Americas graduates from Peru, Ecuador, and the guarantor nations of Chile and the United States.

During my recent travels throughout Central America to observe efforts in the wake of Hurricane Mitch, I saw School of the Americas graduates working hand-in-hand with U.S. military personnel to deliver relief supplies and rebuild their nations. School of the Americas graduates are working with the Organization of American States to provide humanitarian assistance in Central America and are serving in peacekeeping missions around the world.

The School of the Americas receives more oversight than any other U.S: military school. It has undergone six separate investigations at the request of Congress and the Department of Defense. Each of the investigations has found the School of the Americas to be in compliance with U.S. law and policy.

A distinguished Board of Visitors has been established to oversee the operation of the school. The militaries of Latin America are no longer saddled with the ideological conflict of the Cold War, which spawned numerous civil wars throughout Latin America. Their nations, however, are still faced with many problems: from narco-trafficking to isolated insurgencies; from economic underdevelopment to environmental devastation. In each of these areas, responsible, respected military institutions are key to the pursuit of justice, stability and security in the region. The militaries of the region are moving away from their authoritarian past and focusing on a future of supporting their citizens and elected leaders. As they turn to the Untied States Army School of the Americas for help in this process, we simply cannot afford to turn away from them.



The Post Equal Opportunity Office will host a Women's Equality Day Luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Aug. 26 at the Officers Club. For information about tickets, call 545-6596.

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

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VARIOUS VOICES

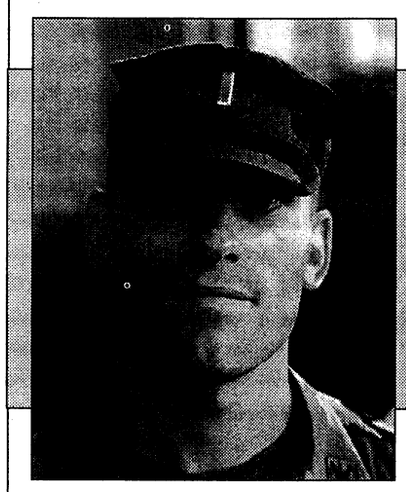
What do you do to relax?



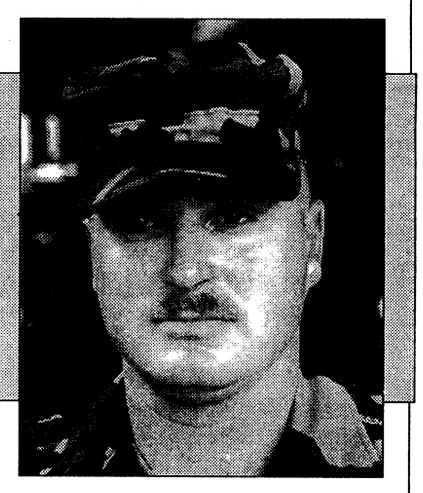
Christina Lynn, family member — "When I want to relax, I go to the movies and just get away from it all."



Lt. Col. Miguel Schmilinsky, Venezuelan Army — "I relax by watching some TV or playing softball."



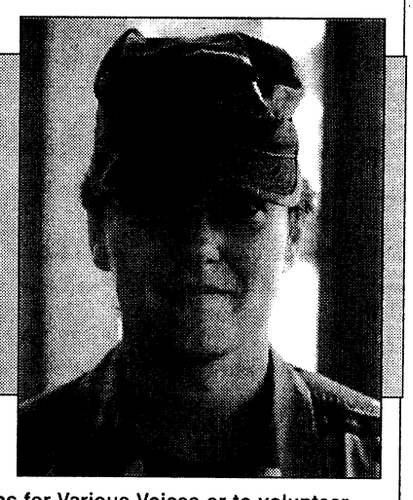
2nd Lt. Tracy Trudell, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "I take my boots and socks off and relax by working out."



Staff Sgt. Jay Schuenman, Company B, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment — "I like to go play some golf to relax and spend some time with my kids."



Edna Ledesma, family member — "I relax by taking a swim in the pool."



Spc. Lori Castillo, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "I read when I want to get away from everything. It helps me to relax."

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

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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Energy: Post tries to conserve

Continued from A-1

it was projected that the tab would have been $403,000 if measures had not been taken to conserve electricity. "The curtailment was effective and we trimmed big dollars," said Mark Fincher, Chief, Energy Management Branch.

The fourth way that Fort Benning tried to save money during this heat wave was by asking people to turn things off when they are not in use. Fincher added that this was something that can not only help reduce energy costs during this heat crisis, but throughout the year.

According to Walls, the commanding general is emphasizing that at no time will air conditioners be turned off completely. "We'll throttle them back a little bit, but we aren't turning them off," assured Walls.

While at this point the heat wave seems to be breaking, conservation measures will stay in effect as long as weather conditions force energy prices to remain abnormally high. As temperatures decrease, the cost of electricity should go down and the more extreme measures may no longer be necessary.

"We will continue to watch the temperatures, but we think the worst is over," said Walls.

Walls added it is important to note that the energy curtailment measures were a response to an emergency situation and are not intended to become permanent. As hot summer days continue though, people will still be asked to help watch the electric bill by turning things off when they are not in use.

"It is a common sense type of thing; there is no use in wasting anything whether it is energy or paper," Finchner emphasized.

Program features MOS-tailored degrees

Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Service

The Army will align its education assistance program with existing enlisted schooling to provide Soldiers the opportunity to obtain a college degree based upon military job training and experience.

The pilot program, which began last August, now features two military occupational specialty-specific associate degree programs, said Dr. David Eyler, the associate director of Service Members Opportunity Colleges, a contractor that provides educational services to Department of Defense military personnel. SOC is part of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

"SOC Army degrees [SOCAD] is a long-established program ... but this new program, implemented as a pilot last August, involves the award of guaranteed college credit for training and experience in specific military occupational specialties, while working toward a degree," said Eyler.

The Army chief of staff and sergeant major of the Army wanted to provide an advanced education program for enlisted Soldiers not wishing to pursue pure academic degrees, said Education Services Specialist Louie Chartier.

Consequently, said Chartier, who works in the education division of The Adjutant General Directorate, the Army reviewed the existing SOCAD program in order to add an occupational degree program which would incorporate Army learning experiences and minimize additional college study. The main goal, she said, was to enable enlisted Soldiers to earn a college degree by making the most of their Army training and experience.

"We first met with senior enlisted leaders from Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Noncommissioned Officer Education System and The Adjutant General Directorate offices," Chartier said. "When you maximize military experience, you minimize the amount of college study and preserve choice for the soldier; a consideration which was important to senior leaders."

While Soldiers could obtain estimates of accumulated college credit from Army Education Center counselors in the past, Chartier said, those were only estimates, which didn't apply to a specific degree program. Additionally, she said, some schools would accept certain courses or credits, while others could be discounted.

The new program "gives enlisted Soldiers the ability to discover what their Army experience is worth toward a specific college degree; this takes the extra step," said Chartier. The key of the new degree program, she said, is having it tied to the NCOES.

Essentially, Soldiers will be able to translate their MOS background into a college degree, said Chartier. The new system will reestablish a working relationship between Army training schools and colleges.

"We don't just put the degree out there for NCOs to pickup," she said. "The Soldier is involved throughout the process of earning a college degree.

"It will not be a direct part of the NCOES curriculum, but it will be explained to students in Basic Noncommissioned Officers Courses that they can accrue college credit, and ultimately, a degree, via the program."

Awarding college credit through the new program will involve no guesswork, said Chartier, as credits will be awarded at certain MOS skill levels. Soldiers can look at "degree builder" plans dedicated to their military jobs. Soldiers at remote sites or on deployed status could take courses and tests via the Internet. College Level Examination Program and other national testing programs and Federal Aviation Administration and similar licensure and certification exams will also be taken into consideration for college credit.

"The 'degree builder' shows the guaranteed options for gaining the credit," said Chartier. "This will make it easier for Soldiers to get college degrees in the service, over time.

"It is a fine opportunity for Soldiers, especially at the NCO level. After attending BNCOC, some Soldiers could leave the service with an associate's degree or certification. When they go into a second career, they can start working at a higher level."

Eyler noted that not every MOS is included in the new program at this time. A pilot program, for one of two aviation MOS degree programs that began in August 1998 in the BNCOC program at the U.S. Army Aviation Logistics School at Fort Eustis, Va., is now complete, he said.

"The two degrees cover 15 MOSs in aircraft maintenance (Career Management Field 67)," said Eyler. "Then, we have two degree programs developed for the medical career management field; 91A (medical equipment repairer) and 91P (radiology). The first has been presented at BNCOC at Fort Sam Houston, Texas."

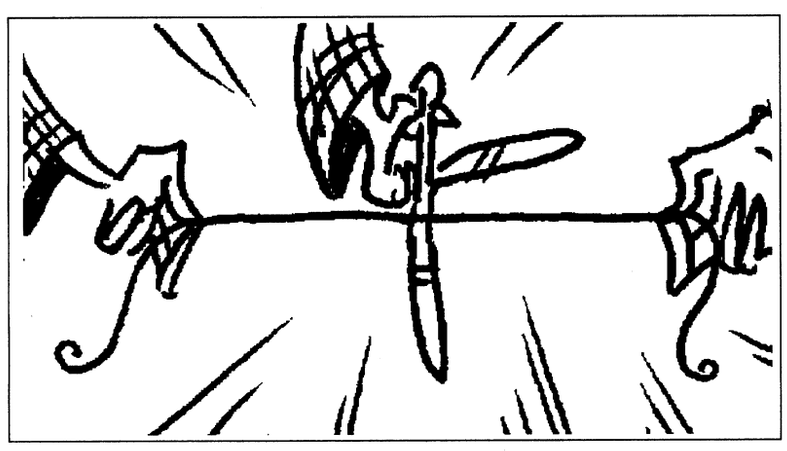
Development work is now underway for 91V (respiratory therapy), he said, while program managers are also surveying administration (CMF 71) and information systems (CMF 74).

As before, said Eyler, Soldiers will work with counselors at Army Education Centers to earn occupational degrees under the new program, which still falls under the Army's SOCAD agreement with colleges and universities.

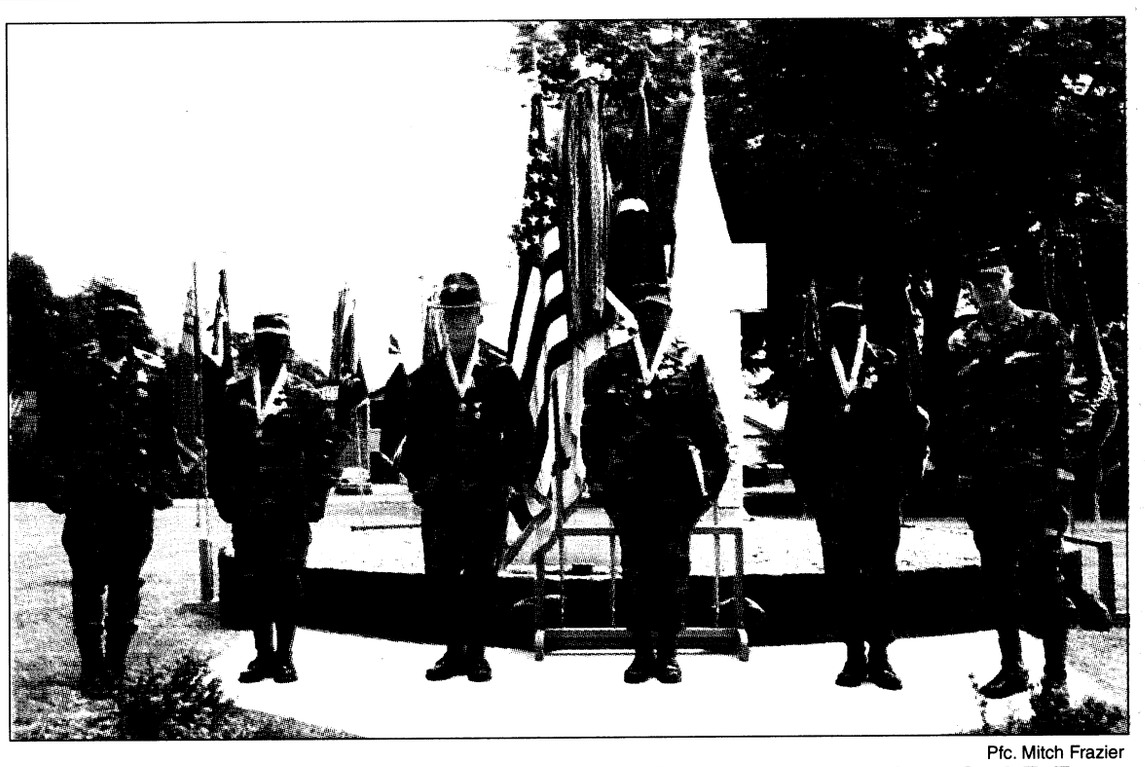
"Every counselor who has access to the Web (www.soc.aascu.org) can download degree builders to work with each soldier," he said. Soldiers in the MOS's for which degree builders currently exist can enroll in the program at the nearest Army Education Center, said Eyler, and they'll telephone and e-mail access to the college's point-of-contact if they're assigned at a remote site.

"Guidance counselors can use tuition assistance programs to pay for the program (and) CLEP tests are free of charge," said Chartier. "However, some certification exams cost money; the amount depends upon the area of expertise. In this case, the money comes out of the service member's pocket.

"Right now, the Montgomery G.I. Bill doesn't pay for certification exams, but it is being looked into," she said.



In Greek mythology, the fates were three goddesses who controlled human life. Clotho spun the web of life, Lachesis measured it and Atropos cut it.



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Command Sgt. Maj. Mack Vereen and Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst pose with the four Audie Murphy Club inductees.

Club: Soldiers display attributes

Continued from A-1

Infantry Regiment.

While Libersat noted the peacetime Army challenges Soldiers of today in a different manner than did the Army at the time of Murphy's WWII stint of service, he did say these top Soldiers still continue that tradition and that 'can-do' attitude in their daily tasks whether it takes place in an office or on a battlefield.

"These outstanding Soldiers foster teamwork, leadership and the values that are keeping with the highest standards of the military and gives great tribute to S'gt. Audie Murphy," Libersat said. "These four Soldiers were found to display all of these attributes."

The four were selected after a grueling process that included a battalion board, a brigade board and a post board comprised of present Audie Murphy Club members and the club president. Once completed with the battery of boards, the results of the boards, letters of recommendations and any other vital information were forwarded to Headquarters, TRADOC for evaluation and approval for acceptance into the elite club.

"This testing process is unlike any other," Libersat noted. "It doesn't stick to the normal technical board questions, but is focused primarily upon situational leadership-based questions."

"The board members are looking for the NCOs ability to demonstrate the same characteristics found in Sgt. Audie Murphy," he added.

Also honored at the ceremony were nine honorary Sgt. Audie Murphy inductees. The Soldiers were Staff Sgt. Sylbert Atkins, Sgt. 1st Class Stephen Bower, Sgt. 1st Class Charles Cowan, Sgt. 1st Class Mack Clemons, Sr., Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, Sgt. 1st Class Roland Huff, Command Sgt. Maj. David Libersat, Sgt. 1st Class Jerry McCullough and 1st Sgt. Stephen Tavares.

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Takin' a walk through the swamp

Ranger wives take on annual adventure

Capt. Christine Wollard
AAC Public Affairs



Courtesy photo

A group of Ranger wives cautiously make their way through the water during 6th Ranger Training Battalion's annual Rangers' Wives' Swamp Walk July 24. The spouses also took on the rappel towers and learned about reptiles and weapons used during Ranger School.

They arrived in jeans and battle dress uniform pants, boots and tennis shoes, tank tops and t-shirts hastily labeled "Perky's Platoon" in black magic marker.

Immediately, the Ranger instructors knew this crowd would be a tougher audience than could usually be found filling the seats of their classroom at Camp James E. Rudder, Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

More challenging, perhaps, but also more fun.

The 6th Ranger Training Battalion held its 30th annual Rangers' Wives' Swamp Walk July 24 beginning at 8 a.m. The all-day event was held not as an open house, but as an opportunity to familiarize the Ranger instructors' spouses with what their husbands do every day.

"Instead of the wives' Swamp Walk, you could call it Ranger appreciation day," said Lt. Col. Mark Johnstone, 6th Ranger Training Battalion commander. "This is a really good opportunity. They can read about certain things or their husbands can tell them about it, but until they do it, they can't fully appreciate it."

The 6th RTBn is responsible for the third and final phase of the 63-day U.S. Army Ranger Course, training students on close-quarters combat techniques and skills in a coastal swamp environment.

According to Johnstone, the day's events were meant to familiarize spouses with the unique environment the Rangers operate in, as well as give them an appreciation for the teamwork required in that job.

The Swamp Walk began with a reptile class, showing various poisonous and non-poisonous snakes found in the area, as well as a small alligator. By the end of the class, some participants seemed none-too-happy to leave the room filled with everything from black racers to timber rattlers.

Next, participants broke into two groups, which would rotate between firing various weapons and rappelling.

As participants climbed to the top of the 60-foot rappel tower, facial expressions ranged from excitement to nervousness to fear. Each spouse had her equipment checked out by a rappel master, then proceeded to either the wall or the "helicopter skid" to take her leap of faith.

Some went solo, some with a buddy, and a few even rappelled side-by-side with their Ranger husbands.

"I loved it," said Kathleen Dulac, who was participating in the Swamp Walk for the first time. "I was so scared to do the rappelling, but I'm glad I did it."

A few seasoned veterans like Dusty Hilton were repeat customers; her third rappel of the day was done Australian style, or face first.

At the weapons familiarization station, wives had the opportunity to fire everything from an M-16 rifle to the M-249 squad automatic weapon.

"I never expected to shoot automatic weapons," Dulac commented.

After a quick lunch, Swamp Walk participants were transported out to Pine Bluff, where they submerged into the Yellow River and crossed a rope bridge. They then experienced the teamwork needed to operate the F-470 Zodiac Raft, which they paddled a short distance down the river.

Towards the end, the gang of women headed to the swamp for a "leisurely" stroll.

With the heat index rising to near 110 degrees during the event, safety was at the forefront of everyones mind. Combining the heat with the level of inexperience most spouses had with the tasks performed, the Rangers actively assessed the risks and tried to reduce them, according to Johnstone.

Although the majority of the 50-plus participants were associated with the 6th RTBn, the event also drew about 10 participants from the 4th Ranger Training Battalion, stationed at Fort Benning.

Events like this help build camaraderie and a sense of community in this tightly knit Army unit, according to Johnstone.

By the end of the day, wives had a better feel for the challenges their husbands face on a daily basis.

"It gives the wives a taste of what the guys go through ... a taste of the endurance needed," Dulac said.

Controllers: Safety

Continued from A-1

a tough thing for some to handle.

"It can be a very stressful job," Hendricks said while clearing a plane for landing Tuesday afternoon. "You just can't let it get to you. You have to be able to go into almost an automatic reaction mode where you aren't even thinking about the stress. If not, it will get the best of you."

He said while the 170 missions flown out of the airfield on a daily basis is a challenge for the very short-handed traffic controllers, it is a challenge that fosters excellent teamwork and camaraderie.

"We find ourselves joking and cutting up with each other, but that is just part of it," he said. "We are all friends up here. We have to be able to be close and get along with each other because when things get hectic, you want to be able to work with you partner and know you can trust him to do the right thing."

Hendricks said that working relationship begins every morning as the first controller pair arrives at the tower at 6 a.m. to take on the morning shift that will have the two keeping the air safe above Fort Benning until early afternoon. Then it's time for the second round of traffic controllers to assume the flight control task until all air traffic is finished sometime around 9 p.m.

"It's tough really with only four Soldiers here to get to really know the guys on the other shift, because we seldom see them beside when were coming in," he said. "It's not like we have a lot of time to talk then."

The shifts are both led by a civilian supervisor who ensures continuity between the shift transition and maintain control while the shift is on-going.

"We take every precaution possible to ensure the safety of our pilots, ground crew and flight personnel," said William C. Smith, tower chief. "The civilians here give us an added benefit."

While the eight personnel assigned to the tower continue to direct the air traffic high above Fort Benning, the skies will continue to be a safe place to travel.

American Red Cross opens new center

Paul Stone
American Forces Press Service

The American Red Cross opened a state-of-the-art communications center July 26 at Fort Sill, Okla., completing a two-year modernization effort for the agency's emergency messaging services.

The opening of the center means that all military installations in the contiguous 48 states now have access to one-stop emergency communications services, according to Sue Richter, vice president for the Red Cross' Armed Forces Emergency Services. A similar center opened in Falls Church, Va., in November 1988, but only covered military installations in 13 East Coast states. The Fort Sill center expands the service to the entire country.

Richter said the two centers consolidate services previously provided in offices at 145 different military installations.

"This makes it easier for active duty military personnel and their families to reach the Red Cross," she said. "They will do that through one toll free number (1-877-272-7337) and regardless of whether it's midnight or 6 a.m., they will get a Red Cross worker who is standing by ready to help."

The automated telecommunications system will route callers either to Fort Sill or Falls Church, depending on their point of origin. Richter said she expects the Fort Sill center will handle about 75 percent of the traffic, or about 600,000 calls per year.

Every day of every year, the Red Cross delivers news of family emergencies to service members stationed around the world. Whether delivering news of the birth of a child or the death of a family member, a Red Cross message provides service members and their commanders with the information they need to start such key personnel actions as emergency leave or compassionate reassignment.

Act protects rights of reservists

Douglas J. Gillert
American Forces Press Service

The Uniformed Services Employment and Re-employment Rights Act of 1994 has been amended to protect the rights of reservists returning from active duty to government jobs.

Although few Guard and Reserve members have expressed a concern, DoD's increased reliance on the reserve components spurred the Office of Personnel Management to issue regulations concerning the act's application to federal civilians. The protections also apply for reservists employed by state and local governments and by private employers.

There are few incidences where a reservist would not be entitled to return to a position of employment, according to Air Force Col. Rowan Bronson, assistant director of personnel in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs. Those incidences would include people who fail to give advance notice to employers that they've been called to active duty, those who exceed five years' cumulative active duty time or who failed to report back in time, and those who are discharged under less than honorable conditions.

"Basically, if they don't fall into those categories, they should have no problem getting back within federal civil service," Bronson said.

About five percent of the Ready Reserve — 73,000 people — hold federal civilian jobs, Bronson said. They may volunteer or be called up individually or with a unit, but still receive the same protections, he said. Another agency, the National Committee for Employer Support of Guard and Reserve, protects their rights, too, as well as the rights and concerns of employers. The committee uses ombudsmen in the field (at least one in every state) who act as mediators between reserve component members and their employers and who explain to them the roles and responsibilities of each.

Employers concerned about a reserve component member being gone too long or too often also can directly communicate with unit commanders, the colonel said.

Before going on active duty, reserve component employees should notify their civilian employers, preferably in writing, Bronson said, except when to do so would hamper military security or delay the employee from reporting to duty. While reservists are away from their normal jobs, their entitlements continue as if they were there, he said.

"Benefits that are provided to all employees should continue to be provided to absent reservists," he said. "If the reservists are in positions that would automatically be upgraded during their absence, they should receive the upgrades. Pension and health benefits attached to the position as a normal course of the way the employers do business should stay in place."

Administration of the new rules will be applied uniformly across federal departments, although there could be some nuances depending on the reservists' branch of service and the department's human resources policies.

Reservists can find out exactly what's required of them through their units and employers and by accessing the Department of Labor "tickler file" that contains questions and answers for both reservists and employers. The file is on the internet at www.dol.gov/elaws/userra0.html.

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Form 2586 reports experience, training

Army Career and Alumni Program

"Transitioning Soldiers will need to document military experiences, qualifications, work history, training, education and achievements. Preparation of a resume is the accepted way for a job seeker to present his or her professional history to potential employers. One very convenient source available, free of charge, to help with resume preparation is the DD Form 2586, Verification of Military Experience and Training (VMET)," said Chick Eagle, Fort Benning ACAP Center Manager.

The Department of Defense will issue to each separating Soldier a DD Form 2586, "VMET" report. Soldiers have completed numerous military training courses and served in many positions, experienced a wide range of responsibilities, perhaps too many for some to recall easily for inclusion on resumes, job or college applications. The VMET report is created from automated records on file and includes military job assignments, training programs with recommended college credits and civilian job titles that relate to specific Military Occupational Specialties (MOS).

Separating Soldiers should automatically receive the VMET report no later than 120 days before their separation date. However, because of changes in separation dates, it is recommended that each separating Soldier call the VMET office to check the status of the automatic system. Of particular importance is to update the mailing address in the VMET office to insure it is received in time to be useful. CONUS based Army personnel call: (800) 258-VMET.

"Soldiers who have received their VMET are encouraged to bring it to ACAP preseparation briefings, workshops, and counseling sessions. This useful tool is available to separating Soldiers as a valuable entitlement to help transition back to the civilian workforce," Eagle said.

To inquire more about the VMET and other ACAP services or information, call the ACAP Center at 545-2308 or 545-2309 or stop by Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634.

Upcoming events for job seekers

Date, Time, Location,	Event	Job type
Aug. 12, 2 to 4 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634 545-2308	Seminar Small Business Administration (SBA)	Starting your own business small business (Please call to sign-up)
Aug. 17, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	Recruiter Polk Co. FL Sheriff	Deputy Sheriffs, Corrections
Aug. 25 and 26, Briefings 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 1 p.m. , 3 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	Recruiter Vinnell Corp.	Saudi Arabia MOS Trainers
Aug. 25 and 26, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	Recruiter U.S. Border Patrol	Patrol Agents
Sept. 14, 9 a.m. Briefing 10 a.m. to noon Testing Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	Recruiter Charlotte NC Police	Police Officers

volunteer opportunities

The next volunteer management council meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 17 in the FUN Center auditorium.

Monthly volunteer hours are due by the 15th of each month.

•Need volunteer support for your activity? Contact BOSS at 545-6800 to discuss opportunities.

•The Red Cross has volunteer positions available. For more information, call Wendy Adams at 689-2020.

•The Equal Opportunity Office is looking for volunteers to help with heritage celebration activities. For more information, call Sgt. Richards at 545-3200.

•The Fort Benning Thrift Shop needs volunteers to help through the summer. For more information, call Lori Lane at 687-4830.

•Girl Scouts need volunteers to help run the Service unit. For more information, call Rose Fuentez at 327-2646.

Volunteer where and when you want. Some agencies provide paid childcare, offer job training and education. For more information, call 545-3016.

OCS turns enlisted into officers

Spc. Jamie Karl
Officer Candidate School

Opportunity knocks, some folks say. And the old adage rings true, at least in the United States Army.

As the Army strives to expand the experience base of its officer corps, the service is looking harder for top-quality enlisted Soldiers to fill gaps in its commissioned ranks. That is where the U.S. Army Officer Candidate School comes into the battle plan.

OCS, which is located on Fort Benning, affords proven Soldiers and warrant officers in 14 weeks. It is an Army institution that has been in existence since 1941.

But the road to the officer corps is challenging, OCS administrators said, as the course tests officer candidates both physically and mentally. As a result, the school is producing some of the military's best leaders — more than 600 new lieutenants a year.

"The OCS-commissioned officer brings a lot to the table," said the school's executive officer Maj. Bill Ramsey. "Officers commissioned from OCS already know what Army life entails. They understand the hardships Soldiers face."

Most importantly, the OCS graduate is a tested and proven leader. That makes for an officer with invaluable qualities.

Soldiers applying to OCS cite a variety of reasons for seeking a commission. But nearly all attest to the quality of OCS alumni by whom they have been led and mentored.

"Enlisted folks, especially younger Soldiers, garner extra trust and respect for officers who have gone through OCS," said one Soldier accepted to the school. "In fact, it was an OCS alumnus — my former company commander who inspired me as a Soldier and encouraged me to apply for the school."

The OCS training program consists of three phases. First is Basic Phase, in which officer candidates are grounded in a fast paced regimen of Soldiers skills, physical training and land navigation. In Intermediate Phase, focus is on tactics and doctrine, with classroom instruction, examinations and field training exercises. The final phase of OCS is Senior Phase, in which candidates organize their own training, preparing the soon-to-be lieutenants for their officer basic courses.

OCS has specific prerequisites and requirements for acceptance. The official sources on OCS eligibility are AR 351-5, AR 610-210 and the Fort Benning and OCS website, www-benning.army.mil/fbhome/OCS/index.htm

To be considered for OCS, Soldiers must have completed 90 or more semester hours of college. Civilians must have a bachelor's degree at a minimum.

Other basic requirements state that the applying Soldier must:

•Be a citizen of the U.S.

•Have a GT score of 110 or higher.

•Pass the Army Physical Fitness Test with a score of 180.

•Meet Army height and weight requirements.

•Pass the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), with 850 minimum or the American College Test (ACT) with a 19 minimum.

•Achieve a score of 80 or higher on the English Comprehension Level Test (ECLT), if primary language is not English.

•Be at least 18 years old and less than 30 (age waiver available for Soldiers 35 or younger).

•Have a complete physical exam six months prior to date of application.

According to the school's personnel and administrative center, the OCS application process is relatively simple. Individuals interested in applying should contact their unit S-1, visit the OCS web site or see an Army Recruiter.

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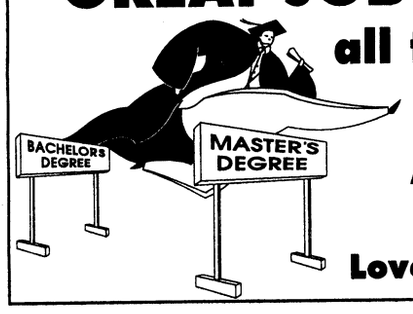

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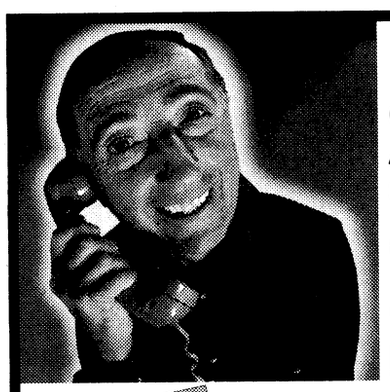
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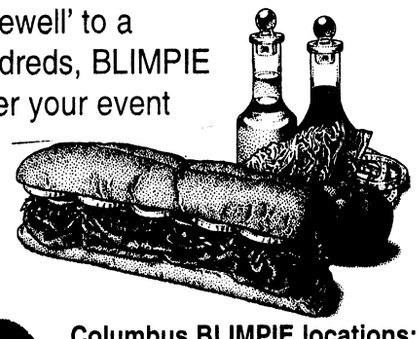
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ITB Soldiers lead the way during Cobra Challenge

Trainees complete day of tasks, pugil stick

Capt. James Brownlee
1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment

A one-mile litter carry, an obstacle course, a confidence course, a two-mile run, a five minute push-up contest, pool relays, another two-mile run, a five minute sit-up contest, a two and a half minute dip contest and a two and a half minute pull up contest, followed by a squad tug-of-war — if you thought this was enough to get your attention, try adding a full period of instruction on pugil stick training right after the tug-of-war.

For the Soldiers of Company C, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, these and many other events were exactly what was getting their attention during the company's "Cobra Challenge."

Giving a new meaning to the phrase "We do more before 9 a.m., than most folks do all day," the Soldiers of Company C were out of bed at 3 a.m. and downstairs in formation before you could count to three. No, this was no fire drill it was the beginning of nine hours of training.

When all of the Soldiers were accounted for, the company commander and his cadre did not say a word, all they gave the Soldiers was an instruction packet and a time hack. The words "good luck" echoed throughout the company area as their time began.

"This exercise is just what this company needed. These men needed a little team building and cohesive bonding," said Sgt. 1st Class Timothy Moon, senior drill sergeant for fourth platoon. "These Soldiers work hard every day, this challenge should be a good indication of just how much our men have learned since they have been here and it also serves as a chance for some of our stand out Hooahs to take control and lead the way."

And lead the way they did. When the company commander finished giving the time hack, it was pure chaos — Soldiers were everywhere, then finally, their individual chain of command took control and the teamwork began. The Soldiers had been given the mission to return to their bays conduct personal hygiene, make their bunks and clean their bays. This was in preparation for the immediate barracks inspection which was to be held while they were downstairs being tested on numerous skill level one tasks.

The spectrum of tasks they were to be tested on were all too familiar to them, however at 3 a.m., just how clear can a person think? The first event of the morning was to don their protective masks within nine seconds. Then after they were given the all clear, they were required to recite their chain of command starting with the president and ending with their drill sergeant. This task was done on an individual basis.

Following the chain of command, they were required to recite their seven Army Values and give a personal definition, followed by the Oath of Enlistment and their three general orders.

"I really had to think there for a minute — everything was happening so fast," said Pfc. Andrew Weaver from Martinsville, Ind. "Luckily I knew my stuff and I got some points for my team. This was a tough challenge and we all knew that if one of us failed it was up to the rest of us to pull him along. It all tied into our selfless service value of knowing that hey, situations like this might happen to us in the real world and I want to be there for my buddy."

Anticipation and excitement electrified the company area when the 16 teams, each consisting of 12 Soldiers were given their marching orders to proceed to the start line for the beginning of the first phase — the litter and obstacle course run. Then immediately after the obstacle course, one member from each squad would be chosen to reassemble an M16A2 within two and a half minutes.

Easy? Perhaps to some, but with a blind fold and just coming off a litter carry and an obstacle course, maybe not. Immediately after the obstacle course, it was straight to the confidence course and then on a two-mile squad run to the Sand Hill pool. Once the Soldiers arrived at the pool, they began the push-up event, this event was a timed five minute smoker. Each man participated once giving it his best attempt at doing the most he could before giving out. Then it was time for the cool water of the pool, and to give the Soldiers a chance to catch their breath and cool down a bit before they were at it again in the squad chicken fights and pool relays. The final leg of the challenge was a two mile run back to Gammon field. Once they arrived at Gammon field they went straight into the sit-up, dip, pull-up and tug-of-war events. These were all timed events and needless to say they wore the Soldiers thin.

"This challenge really let us see just who had what it takes to motivate our squad and platoon," said Pfc. Ijia Phillips from Philadelphia, Penn. "Really, I think the whole company is beyond motivated, we are pumped and ready for more. This challenge gave us the motivation to get to the end of our training. It helped us put aside our differences and work together as a team, and a team is what we are."

The last and final event of the day or morning for that matter, was the pugil stick training. This period of instruction was to be the capstone event. For a Soldier to move, shoot, communicate and fight on any battlefield anywhere in the world, he first must be introduced to the fatigue that may accompany such a challenge. Therefore, this was to be the fight of all fights. This is where personal grudges, team, squad and platoon challenges would come to a head. However, as the men of Co. C soon realized, this was more than just a Cobra Challenge, it was also a personal challenge. To move over so much terrain and to do so many events in such a short period of time, takes a lot out of a Soldier. Moreover, to make good on all of those personal, and platoon challenges, you have to be in better shape than the person that you issued the challenge to. And that is what it all came down to.

The pugil stick event is usually an all out effort by both parties that are being challenged. However, not this time.

The men gave it their all and some still had some to give even after a few bouts. But, for the majority of the company, the two minutes that were spent in the ring with their platoon mate was all that they could handle. Staff Sgt. Timothy Roberge, second platoon platoon said, "These Soldiers did a great job today. You can tell that these Soldiers really want to be challenged here and train. To some of them, this is probably all they will talk about when they go home for their home town recruiting duty. How much they enjoyed being challenged and pushed to accomplish more and more for the sake of the team. This event did more than meet any kind of training criteria, it built teamwork, cohesion and most of all self-confidence. The Soldiers loved it."

All in all, the main focus of training and having fun while building teamwork and esprit de corps was accomplished. The over all winners of the Cobra Challenge, were the Warriors from second platoon, with the fourth platoon Wolverines coming in second, followed by the third platoon Terminators and first platoon Mad Dogs, coming in to round out the field.

Up next for Company C is STT, and then their final field training exercise to be held Aug. 16-23. The company graduates at 9 a.m. Aug. 27 on Kanell field, located on Sand Hill.



U.S. Army photo

Two Soldiers battle it out during pugil stick training. The training was conducted after the Soldiers completed the Cobra Challenge.



U.S. Army photo

Soldiers low crawl their way through one of the obstacles during the obstacle course event of the Cobra Challenge.

Army eyes training, technology to make urban warfare easier

Jim Caldwell
Training and Doctrine Command

"The U.S. Army faces tremendous challenges in military operations in urban terrain, but still no other military does it better than we do," said Lt. Col. Mike Hanley, chief of the Forced Entry Battle Lab at Fort Benning.

Facing an entrenched foe in a city can be "a meat grinder," said Hanley, who is the former chief of live fires at the Joint Readiness Training Center, Fort Polk, La. There is really no way to know for certain what sort of threat lies around every corner. And, in the past, the uncertainties of urban warfare have typically resulted in dead and wounded.

What will help reduce casualties in urban combat, Hanley said, is tough, realistic training, such as that offered at JRTC, and technological developments. U.S. forces are making progress in the urban combat arena. Some personal protection equipment is almost ready to field, while work continues on high tech systems.

Gen. John N. Abrams, commander of Training and Doctrine Command, compared today's approach to fighting in urban and complex terrain to World War II.

"The only time they were successful in fighting in urban areas in World War II was with siege tactics," he said. "They'd bring in the heavy forces and tell the heavy forces, 'Blow down this wall.'"

Then troops repeated the process from the outer reaches of a city until they reached the center.

"If I were to offer the national command authority that kind of tactic (today), with all the environmental factors considered, they'd say, 'Abrams, you're just a little bit out of date,'" the general said.

Today's commander not only has to try to minimize Army and allied casualties, he also has to protect local civilians and city infrastructures. Adding to the problem are humanitarian groups on or near the battlefield, such as the Red Cross and Doctors Without Borders.

Abrams also feels that technological developments, along with tough, realistic training, will make the job somewhat less dangerous.

Some technological achievements are closer to reality than others. For example, several types of personal protection equipment are being tested and produced now.

"There are some very promising capabilities that allows you to have a robot that looks like a cricket that can see and report back to you with microprocessors," Abrams said.

"You can have a robotic assault gun," the general said. "You can bring it into a built-up area. Maybe it is controlled by dismounted troops."

Personal protection equipment is currently being tested in a joint Army-Marine Corps MOUT Advanced Technology Concept Demonstration. Protective gear includes kneepads, goggles, gloves and hands-free communications.

Soldiers and Marines are also testing breaching tools. Among them are explosive blankets that can be attached to walls and doors to blow holes in them. Rifle-launched entry munitions can blow holes in doors 30 meters away.

Testing the gear continues in experiments at MOUT sites at Fort Benning and Camp Lejeune, N.C. The ACTD will culminate in a Joint Contingency Force Advanced Warfighting Experiment at Fort Polk in September 2000.

The XVIII Airborne Corps will act as the JCF headquarters, with participation from the Navy and Air Force, who will be conducting experiments of their own.

Soldiers from the 2nd Battalion, 22nd Infantry Regiment, 10th Mountain Division, Fort Drum, N.Y., and a Marine rifle company will use the protective gear in a MOUT assault.

That's when they invade JRTC territory.

"The difference in MOUT training at JRTC and training at a home-station MOUT facility is the difference between scrimmaging among a football team and playing a game," Hanley said. "It doesn't outdo the real thing, but it is a real test for any unit."

Key to making JRTC training so realistic is the opposing force, Soldiers of the 1st Battalion, 509th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

"Ten times a year they spend weeks in the woods, and are probably the most lethal troops in the world," Hanley said.

A videotape of the "battle" is used for after action reviews with the Soldiers in training.

"That's where you get the best training," Hanley said.

Realistic training, coupled with technological assistance, will help American Soldiers to overcome the challenges of combat in urban and complex terrain. They will augment the Army's greatest resource, Abrams said.

post briefs

Green to Gold briefing to be held

A Green to Gold briefing will be held Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in room 32A of Infantry Hall. The briefing will cover the purpose of the Green to Gold program, eligibility for the program, how to apply and what to expect if you're accepted.

For more information, call 568-2449.

EO hosts women's luncheon

The post Equal Opportunity Office will host a Women's Equality Day luncheon Aug. 26 from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. The guest speaker will be Phenix City Mayor Peggy Perkins Martin. Tickets can be bought from Brigade Equal Opportunity Advisors or from the Post Equal Opportunity Office 545-6665.

New taxi company authorized

There is a new authorized Taxi contract for unofficial travel effective Aug. 1. The new company is Independent Vets Cab Co. of Alabama. Primary numbers to call are 297-5333 or 689-8831. Complaint line is 297-6652.

GEICO sponsors awards program

The GEICO Military Service Awards program, sponsored by the GEICO Philanthropic Foundation, has now kicked off its 12th year.

The program honors one enlisted member from each of the five military services and one enlisted member from the selected Reserve components, for outstanding service to the military or civilian community.

For more information, call (310) 986-3906.

Unit offers CGSOC course

The Command and General Staff Officer Course, course number 701-1-250-C3 will be offered beginning in October and will continue through the end of April. Both Phases I and III will be offered. All majors, captains promotable and above are eligible if they are CAS3 graduates. Both active component and reserve officers are eligible.

This version of CGSOC is presented in a format of one evening per week. The classes will be held locally in Columbus or on post.

Soldiers can enroll directly through their unit training section on the ATRRS system. On the ATRRS system Phase I is class number 010 and Phase III is class number 007.

For more information, call 579-0423.

EO office holds meetings

The Fort Benning Equal Opportunity Office will sponsor a Hispanic Heritage Month planning meeting each Thursday at 1:30 p.m. through Oct. 15 in Building 2509.

All major subordinate commands and directorates are requested to send a representative.

For more information, call 544-9656 or email carmichaelb@benning.emh2.army.mil

Academy accepts applications

The U.S. Coast Guard Academy is now accepting and processing applications to the Class of 2004.

Appointments are tendered solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition with no congressional nominations or geographical quotas. Applications must be submitted to the Director of Admissions prior to Dec. 15, 1999.

For more information or to obtain an application, call (800) 883-8724 or visit the website at www.cga.edu.

PERSCOM reps visit post

Representatives from the U.S. Army Personnel Command, Adjutant General Branch will be at Fort Benning Wednesday through Aug. 13. They will conduct a briefing for Soldiers from 7 to 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium. The briefing will cover special assignments, NCO development and branch point of contacts among other topics.

They will also conduct one-on-one interviews with Soldiers Thursday beginning at 9 a.m. and Aug. 13 from 8 to 10 a.m. in Classroom 1 of Infantry Hall.

For more information, call 545-4002

Commissary needs pennies

There is an extreme shortage of pennies that is projected by the Federal Reserve to last through the summer. Bank requests for pennies have been drastically cut back. If you have pennies to cash in, bring them to the Commissary.

Sergeant major board to convene

A Department of the Army selection board will convene Oct. 19 to consider Soldiers for promotion to command sergeant major and sergeant major and selection to the Sergeant Major Course. For selection to command sergeant major, sergeant major and master sergeant (promotable), Soldiers must have a basic active service date not earlier than Oct. 19, 1973; and master sergeant eligibles must not have a birth date earlier than Oct. 19, 1948.

Soldiers who meet eligibility criteria must have a current photo. To schedule an appointment, call 545-4417.

Those NCOs who meet the criteria must also review their personnel records and authenticate their personnel qualification record, which goes to the selection board.

To schedule an appointment, call 545-2872 or 545-564

Special Forces needs Soldiers

Special Forces is looking for professional enlisted and officer volunteers. Enlisted Soldiers in pay grades E-4 thru E-7 with a GT score of 100 or higher as well as commissioned officers in year group 1993 through 1997 can apply.

For more information, call the Special Forces Recruiting Team at 545-3079 or access their website at www-benning.army.mil/fbhome/SForce/index.html.

USARSA recruits Soldiers

The U.S. Army School of the Americas (USARSA) is looking for dedicated, highly motivated Soldiers to join the school's dynamic team.

USARSA is a bilingual military educational institution which, since its inception, has trained nearly 60,000 officers, cadets, NCOs and civilians throughout Latin America and the U.S.

The following MOSs are needed:

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- 25M30L QB Spanish
- 25M10L QB Spanish
- 96B30L QB Spanish

Incentives include jump pay and language pay.

For more information, call 1st Sgt. Rodolfo Perez at 545-7191.

Golden Knights need Soldiers

The U.S. Army Parachute Team, also known as the "Golden Knights" is looking for new members.

Applications can be downloaded by first accessing the Army recruiting website at www.goarmy.com. Then, click on "Army Tour" to access the Golden Knights' website.

Applications can also be obtained by contacting the Golden Knights' administration office at (910) 396-4800 or DSN 236-4800.

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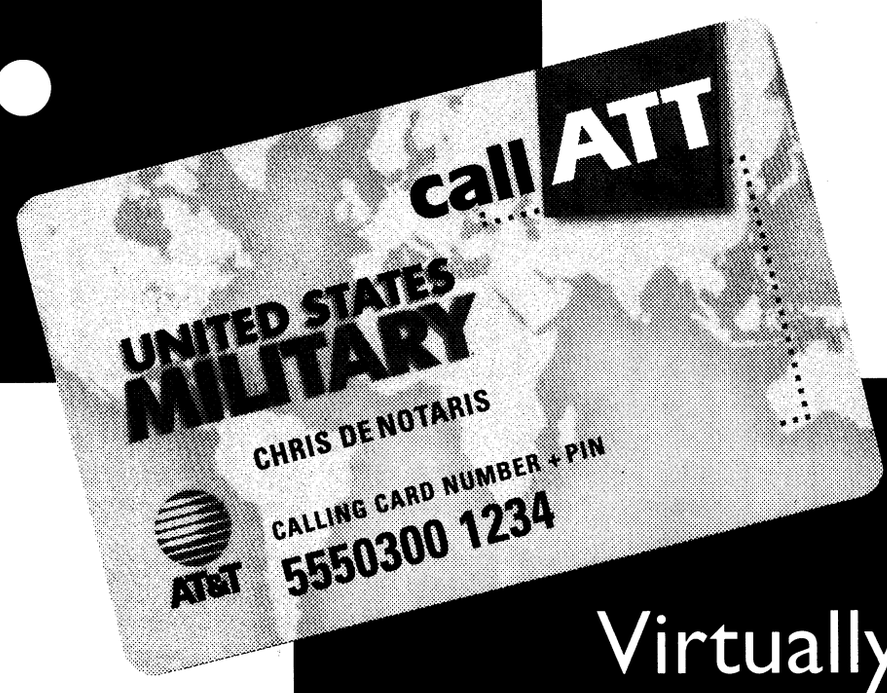

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Task Force 1-15 gathers for live-fire exercise

Spc. Brian Murphy
4th Public Affairs Detachment

CAMP DOHA, Kuwait — It was sort of like a family reunion, but with lots of tanks, gunfire and explosions.

The entire Task Force 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, had the rare opportunity to train together when they participated in a live-fire exercise in the Udairi Desert July 9.

"Until now, all of the Task Force training has been conducted by the individual units," said Capt. Rob Fisher, observer from Fort Benning. "This is a scenario in which everyone must work together for the mission to be successful."

Most of the action started the day prior to the live fire. All of the units conducted a dry fire.

Afterwards, the units analyzed what went right and what needed to be done differently.

"After the rehearsal, all of us got together and discussed everything," Fisher said. "If something didn't go as smooth as possible, it was brought up."

The remainder of the dry-fire portion of the exercise was spent conducting maintenance.

"The mission isn't that difficult," said Spc. Chris Waddell, tank gunner, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment. "But if our equipment doesn't work, then that's one less vehicle we can count on. That's why we are very thorough."

The live fire started the next morning before sunrise. The challenges began from the moment the task force rolled out.

"As soon as they started, they came across their first objective," Fisher said. "The first objective was a large group of Infantrymen with anti-tank weapons. In order to get to the main defensive site, the task force would have to get through them."

Company C, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., conducted a dismounted assault and within minutes had taken out the Infantry strong point, which cleared the way for the rest of the task force.

Then, 3rd Platoon, 3rd Military Police Company came and set up a lane for the task force to pass through safely.

The next set of obstacles for the task force was when they encountered two armored vehicles.

"Eliminating those targets quickly was very important," Waddell said. "They were the enemy's early warning. If they spotted us, they could call in artillery fire. If we took them out early, there wouldn't be a lot of artillery being fired at us."

The task of destroying the enemy vehicles was given to Co. A, 2nd Bn., 69 Armor Regt. Once completed, the task force moved on to it's final objective.

The only thing separating the task force from the enemy was a tank ditch and a berm.

Company C, 317th Engineer Battalion used a mine clearing line charge to clear out the area. Then the engineers brought the M60A1 Armored Vehicle Launched Bridge to create a route across the tank ditch. Next, an Armored Combat Earthmover was used to knock down the berm. The route was then established for the task force to finish the job.

"Everyone moved out and took out what was left," Fisher said. "The exercise ended on a high note."

According to Fisher, the reason the live fire went so smoothly is because the task force was well prepared.

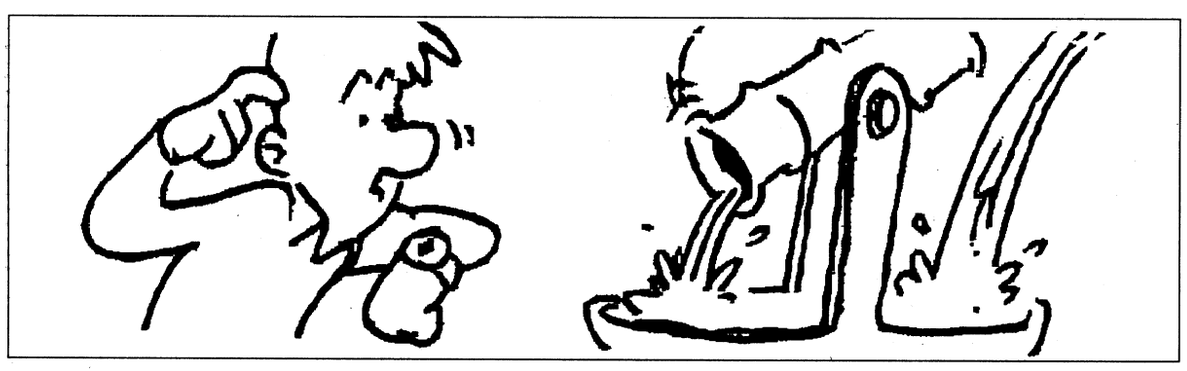
"The task force did a very solid job during this exercise," he said. "Everything that was brought up yesterday was fixed today. They did a good job yesterday. Today, they did excellent."

With the live-fire exercise complete, everyone put down their weapons, packed up their gear, said their good-byes and headed for the door.



Spc. Courtney Vickery

Cpl. Brian O'Malley, Company C, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, lines a target in his sights during the dry-fire portion of the combined arms live-fire exercise.



The water clock, which recorded time by measuring water escaping from a vessel, was probably invented by Plato about 400 B.C.E. and was used in Athens to regulate the length of speeches in law courts.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, August 6, 1999

COMMUNITY

around post

McGraw Manor reschedules meeting — The Town Hall meeting for residents of the McGraw Manor community that was set to take place at 7 p.m. Tuesday at McBride Elementary School has been rescheduled for Sept. 7.

Installation staff and agency representatives will be present to assist residents with community issues and concerns at that time.

For more information, call your Volunteer Community Mayor at 682-0845 or Community Life NCOs at 544-1168.

Academy hosts family day — The Henry Caro NCO Academy will host its annual Family and Friends Day at 10 a.m. today at Uchee Creek Campgrounds.

For more information, call 1st Sgt. Stephen Tavares at 545-2233.

Spouse orientation set — The next Spouse Orientation program will be held at 8:45 a.m. Aug.13 in Building 359, the FUN Center.

All newly assigned personnel are able to receive information about the installation's services and facilities.

For more information, call Army Community Service at 545-4043.

Commissary closes for reprogramming — The Commissary will be closed after 4 p.m. Aug. 18 in order to re-program the cash registers. It will re-open the next morning at 9 a.m.

EO holds luncheon — There will be a Women's Equality Day Luncheon at the Officers Club from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Aug. 26. Tickets can be purchased from brigade Equal Opportunity Advisors or from the post Equal Opportunity Office.

For more information, call 545-6665 or 545-3200.

AUSA sponsors night with Redstixx — The Chattahoochee Valley — Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army is sponsoring AUSA Night at the RedStixx today.

Active duty members on Fort Benning can obtain their tickets free through their subchapters by contacting their MSC command sergeants major. In addition, the first 200 members to show their membership cards at the gate will receive free tickets for entry to the game which starts at 7:15 p.m.

For more information, call 689-3272.

Schools remind parents to register

Fort Benning Schools

Parents are reminded that the 1999-2000 school year begins Aug. 24 and that registration is now underway. Parents can register their children from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All registrations and verifications will take place at the child's or children's assigned or neighborhood schools. It will be necessary for parents to register at each school if they have children in more than one of the Fort Benning Schools.

If children attended a Fort Benning school this school year, it will be necessary for parents to verify registration data for next school year by visiting the schools.

If children did not attend any Fort Benning Schools this school year, it will be necessary to complete a registration packet, which is available at the schools.

Bus schedules will be available at a later date and will be published in *The Bayonet*. Forms for free and reduced price lunches can now be picked up at the schools or at the Fort Benning School's Administrative Center Child Nutrition office, Room 21 located on Custer Road.

New registration requires the child's Social Security number and proof of on-post residence. Registration for pre-K and kindergarten requires the child's original birth certificate. Parents of pre-K and kindergarten students will be given information regarding the procedure for securing a Georgia Eye, Ear, Dental and Immunization Certificate at registration. Parents of students in grades one through eight must bring current shot records which will be recorded on Fort Benning School's health forms.

Verification will include: updating basic registration data (i.e. address, phone number, contact information), health and immunization updates, medications, etc. All registrations and verifications require sponsor and spouse to provide a current military ID card.

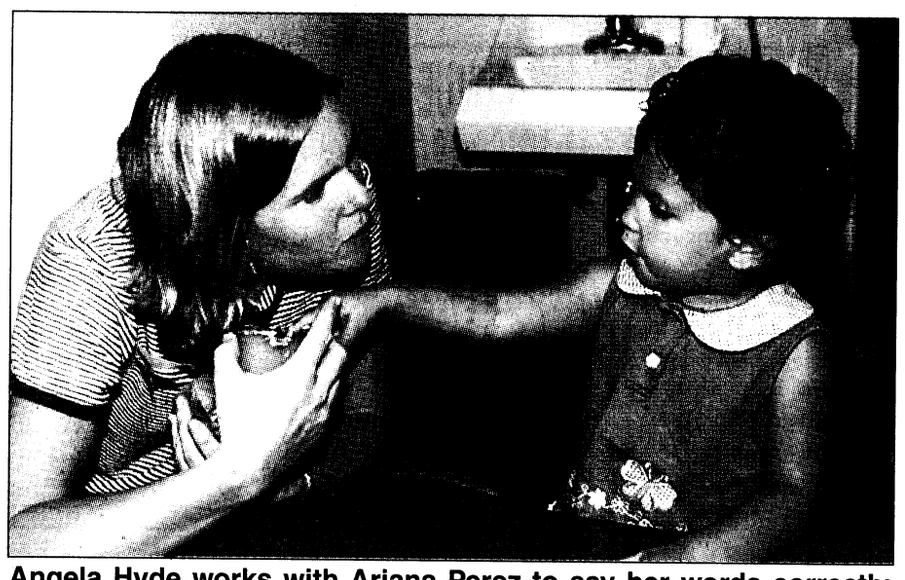
The Fort Benning Schools also offer a half-day pre-K program for children who reside on post and will be 4 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1999.

Additional registration and verification information is available on the Fort Benning School's website at benning.w1.odedodea.edu or by calling 545-7276.



Photos by Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Alicia Swinney takes time to play with 2-year-old Mia Rodriguez during a Project HIGH class Tuesday.



Angela Hyde works with Ariana Perez to say her words correctly before opening a snack.

Project gives children step in right direction

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

For almost all parents there comes a point in time when they are forced to watch as their little "darling" heads out the door to tackle the next step in growing up — the first day of school.

With this new venture undoubtedly comes an array of emotions from both the parent and the child. Whether its being excited, nervous, anxious, scared, happy or sad there is always an uncertainty about what lies ahead. And for parents of children with special needs or disabilities, this may ring doubly true.

But now there is a program offered by the Educational and Developmental Intervention Services that hopes to quell some of that uncertainty. The program is called Project HIGH, which stands for helping infants gain habilitation, and it gives children ages 2 to 3 the opportunity to experience a classroom setting before they take that leap into preschool.

The month-old program is the brain child of Early Childhood Special Educators, Angela Hyde and Alicia Swinney.

Swinney explained that both her and Hyde came up with the idea of bringing preschool aged children with special needs together in a classroom because they believed it would be extremely beneficial.

"Usually our services are provided in the home," Hyde said about the special therapy her and Swinney are trained for. "So we thought that by giving them the opportunity to be in a classroom type environment that's very similar in structure to how preschool is, it would help them with their transition and make it less scary for them."

According to both Hyde and Swinney, Project HIGH provides a quality learning environment where children can interact with their peers and work on individual goals.

The ultimate outcome being that the children will make a smoother transition from the intervention program to a school setting.

All of the children who are apart of the class are enrolled at EDIS and have some form of disability or developmental delay, Hyde said. These could range from the more serious of spina bifida, down syndrome and cerebral palsy to that of hearing impediments and speech delays.

She went on to say that the class, which runs from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays not only provides a learning environment, complete with visits from a speech therapist, but also the usual gammut of fun and games.

"Most of the children have specific goals, some may even have physical and occupational therapy," Hyde said. "When we find out what these goals are we target them and try to work on them."

Swinney said they focus on a number of skills with the students. These cover cognitive, social and self-help skills to speech and communication.

But the most valuable thing of all is what the children learn from one another, she said.

"I think the main thing that makes this program great is the peer interaction," Swinney said. "Kids learn through play. When they play with another child they see what they are doing and try to imitate them. We find that when we can get a higher level child to do something another child will come over and try to imitate them."

She said so far parents have been very receptive to the program and a few have already commented about the class being a large factor in their child's speech progression.

"I just hope this program continues for a long time," Swinney said "The response we have received so far from the parents is great, they really seem to like it."

For any parents who are concerned about their children having a possible developmental delay, or want to find out more information about EDIS or Project HIGH, call 545-3835.

Summer program enriches local students

Sgt. Alberto Betancourt
U.S. Army School of the Americas

Local high school students participating in the Columbus' Summer Youth Employment and Training program gained valuable work experience and enriched themselves with culture, while working at the U.S. Army School of the Americas (USARSA).

"To me, USARSA is like a set of encyclopedias waiting to be read; a book report waiting to be written or a biography of South America waiting to be read," said Tisherra Taylor, a 16-year-old student from Columbus High School, who worked with the school's public affairs office.

"In my few weeks at the school, I have met people from places like Colombia, Bolivia, Brazil, Venezuela, Panama, Guatemala and Chile. These people were all very interesting and each one had a story waiting to be told."

The program, which is sponsored by the Job Training Partnership Program and the Lower Chattahoochee Private Industry Council, of Service Delivery Area Six, acquaints the youth with a work environment in an attempt to enhance and stimulate their attitudes toward employment responsibilities.

Fort Benning, which supports the program, allows the participants to explore potential career fields and develop marketable skills through work experience and training.

Since June 15, USARSA benefitted with 15 students who helped several of the school's departments with a variety of tasks.

"I worked with the school's Protocol Office," said Tanica Adams, a 16-year-old student from Kendrick High School. "I answered phones, made welcome packets and helped set-up conference rooms for visiting delegates. I also learned money management."

Taylor, who plans to attend an ROTC program in college, said working at the school and around military personnel, reinforced her desires to become a commissioned officer.

"The working experience I received while working at USARSA cannot be taught at school," she said. "If I get the opportunity to work at USARSA again, I'll do it."

The students' last day of work with the school was July 31.

Joyce Livingston, USARSA's program coordinator, said the feedback she received on the students was terrific.

"They were all professional and eager to work," said Livingston. "I think a lot of people will be asking for them again next year."

Directorate of Public Works Information Corner

"Essayons"

Recycling program saves thousands

Walter Nichols
Directorate of Public Works

In 1997 Fort Benning attacked the major contributor to its landfills — cardboard. Approximately 30 percent of Fort Benning's solid waste was corrugated cardboard. At that time, 110 special green cardboard collection dumpsters were purchased to improve cardboard recycling.

Within one month, the new green dumpsters increased the amount of cardboard recycled by more than 40 percent.

A very important benefit of these green dumpsters was the improved efficiency in the use of the brown solid-waste collection dumpsters. By removing the cardboard, total waste tonnage was reduced and fewer trips were required to transport solid waste to the landfill.

The green dumpsters are designed to require the cardboard boxes to be flattened before they are placed inside. By flattening the boxes, much more cardboard will fit in dumpsters and improve collection efficiency.

Overall cardboard recycling has been very good. Even when the market price dropped, Fort Benning "hung in there," and our recycling program made some money with cardboard, while many less efficient cardboard collection programs had to fold up.

Besides making a few dollars with its scrap cardboard, the Follow Me Recycling Program saved thousands of dollars by not sending cardboard to landfills.

The market for cardboard has begun to improve. Cardboard mills are being built and enlarged. There is also more demand for scrap cardboard by mills in Europe and Asia. There is a very good possibility that Fort Benning can increase its recycling revenue and decrease expensive off post disposal at the same time, due to the improved market for cardboard.

So how can we advance our attack on cardboard waste? How can we take advantage of the market and convert our cardboard into a valuable revenue generating resource?

We can do this by improving our recycling program; by apply the Infantry "can do" attitude to all our recycling efforts. We must make an extra effort to ensure cardboard is placed only in the green cardboard dumpsters and keep it out of the brown dumpsters.

When units and activities take waste to the crop off point, they also can deliver their cardboard to the Fort Benning Recycling Center, Building 4000, adjacent to the Recycling Center.

Commanders and supervisors must ensure that their personnel are managing solid waste and recyclables properly. Funds spent for landfilling waste reduces dollars available to train Soldiers. The revenue returned to Fort Benning by recycling is used to improve quality of life for military personnel and their families.

Practices help prevent accidents

Regis Beighley
Directorate of Public Safety

Careful driving can be defined as the operation of a vehicle in such a manner as to maintain control at all times, regardless of the traffic, weather or road conditions. The following are a few driving hazards and safe driving practices to be aware of:

•Fit the seat belt properly.

•Driving for long periods of time during hot weather will increase driver fatigue. Adjust windows for maximum ventilation and stop frequently to rest.

•Drive at speeds that permit control of the vehicle at all times.

•Turn on your headlights at sundown; let the other person know you are there.

•When weather and road conditions are unfavorable, slow down, and if necessary, stop.

•If you have to stop, pull off the road onto the shoulder only after careful observation. Grass and weeds may hide holes, stumps and other hazards. Don't walk into the roadway.

•Plan your trip to allow ample time.

•Watch for all drivers. They may be drunk, fatigued, sick or just plain careless.

•Braking conditions should be checked by cautious application of brakes to determine skidding danger. Remember that all roads are not the same when wet. Some of the macadam roads are more slippery than others during rain storms. Hydroplaning occurs at about 50 mph, if you carry 24 psi in new tires; about 60 mph if you carry 35 psi in new tires.

•Get your vehicle in good condition for summer driving. Check your steering, tires, brakes, lights, windshield wipers, cooling and exhaust system.

•Turn on your headlights in storms, as some vehicle colors have a tendency to blend in with the road and cannot easily be seen. Do not use parking lights for driving.

Remember — when you hold a steering wheel, you hold your life and the lives of others in your hands.

community briefs

on post

White School invites students and parents — Students and parents of White Elementary School are invited to attend an Open House from 9 to 11 a.m. Aug. 20.

Families can visit classrooms and meet with teachers. Everyone is asked to enter through the main entrance foyer to the multi-purpose room at 9 a.m. for a brief orientation of the school and PTO. Immediately after the brief, people will be allowed to go to their assigned classrooms and meet with teachers.

Parents are reminded that Aug. 24 is the first day of school and the schedule will be: Pre-K, 8:30 to 10:15 a.m.; first and second grade, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3rd through 5th grades, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information, call 545-4623.

Battalion hosts blood drive — The 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment will host a post-wide blood drive from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 26 in Classroom 5 of Infantry Hall.

Please come by and help them set a record.

For more information, call 545-8598.

OWC seeks vendors for activities, membership sign-up — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives Club is getting geared up for its annual Activities and Membership Sign-up Night Aug. 24. If you have been looking for that perfect opportunity to share your special talents, this is it. The OWC is seeking instructors for activities such as basket making, stained glass, calligraphy, drawing, painting, cooking, German cooking, aerobics and much more. Not only is this a good way to share your talents, it's a good way to earn some money.

Special clubs are also encouraged to participate (i.e. Boys Scouts, Girl Scouts and Book Clubs). It is a great way to increase membership.

For more information, call Leann Volesky at 682-7890.

Students can earn scholarship money — The American Institute for Foreign Study is pleased to offer Fort Benning area high school students a once in a life time opportunity to study and travel abroad and earn scholarship money towards their trip by hosting an Academic Year in America (AYA) high school exchange student arriving this August.

Fort Benning families can earn up to $1,000 towards exciting study abroad programs in France, Germany, the Netherlands and Spain, or earn $500 on summer or winter travel and study programs to Austria, Brazil, Chile, France Spain or Germany.

If interested in studying and traveling abroad or opening your home to an AYA exchange student, call Andrea at (800) 322-4678 ext. 6078.

Red Cross needs volunteers — Volunteers are needed at the Red Cross office on Main Post, Fort Benning Counseling Center, Martin Army Community Hospital, Veterinary Clinic, Red Cross blood drives and Health and Safety services.

For more information or to register, call 545-5194.

Girls Scouts announce meeting times — The following are a list of summer program joint troop meetings.

Brownie meeting times:

•Aug. 12 and 19 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Daisy's and Brownies will meet at the Infantry Chapel Annex in Building 101 located on the corner of Rauber & Brockman Streets.

Junior meeting times:

•Aug. 9 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Meeting place is the corner Tower Room 2, Doughboy Stadium, Rauber Street.

For more information, call Marsha Lopez at 687-0622 or Kelly Mueller at 687-3709.

Alcoholics Anonymous provides support — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday. The meetings held on Saturdays are closed to members of Alcoholics Anonymous only.

Meetings are conducted in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241 next to the National Infantry Museum. Individuals interested in attending meetings can use the rear entrance to the building.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Red Cross offers assistance — For Soldiers who need to reach family in a time of need, the American Red Cross Armed Forces Emergency Service Center is available 24 hours a day around the world. Soldiers can call toll free at (877) 272-7337.

Office publishes rules for yard sales — The Community Life Office provides rules for yard sales.

•Yard sales are authorized for Saturday, Sunday and federal holidays only.

•Signs advertising the yard sale cannot be placed prior to the day of the sale and must be removed the same day.

•Signs will not be placed on telephone or utility poles, trees, street signs, fences or buildings.

•Yard sales will not begin before 8 a.m. and end no later than 6 p.m.

•Displays of property for sale must not appear unsightly. Any unsold items must be cleared away from the area and properly disposed of upon conclusion of the sale.

•Yard sales are not a business venture.

•Yard sales will not interfere with the normal flow of traffic or cause a safety hazard.

For more information, call the Community Life Office at 545-3069.

OWC consigns handmade crafts — The Officers' Wives' Club will consign handmade crafts at their Craft Corner in the OWC Thrift Shop. Consignors will receive 85 percent of the sale price (OWC retains 15 percent of the commission).

There are no registration or withdrawal fees for craft consignors, but they must have a Military ID card.

For more information, call the OWC Thrift Shop at 687-4830 or stop by the Thrift Shop.

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

Circumstances requiring release at times other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for the days an animal remains in the stray facility. Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days become property of the U.S. government and may be adopted by a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call 545-4444 or 545-5690.

Preschool has openings — Patch Preschool still has openings for the '99 - 2000 school year. Children must be 3 years of age by Oct. 1 and fully toilet-trained in order to be admitted.

Children must be registered at central registration prior to enrolling. A current LES, shot record, birth certificate and central registration paperwork are needed to enroll.

For more information, call 687-2404.



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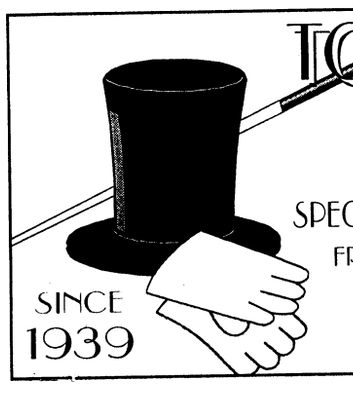

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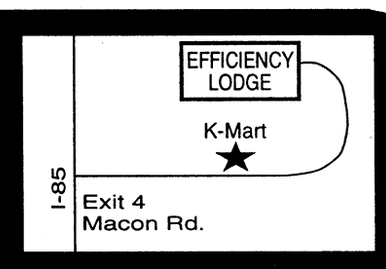

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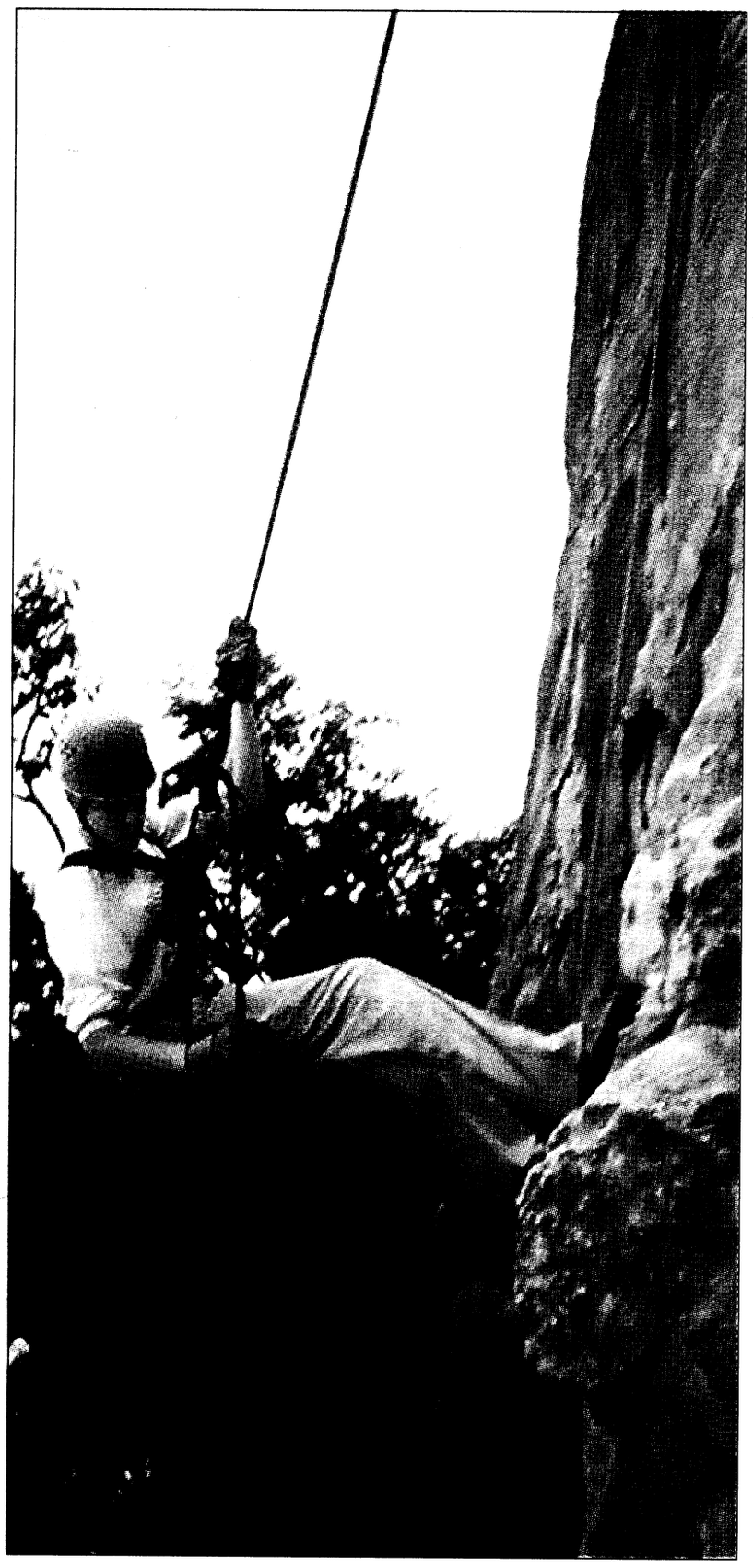




Boy Scout leaders and 5th RTBn cadre coach Boy Scout venturers in rappelling.

Photos by Master Sgt. Austin Stoffel

A Boy Scout venturer rappels down a cliff at Mount Yonah during the week-long High Adventure Expedition hosted by the 5th Ranger Training Battalion.

Boy Scouts 'Ranger up'

Master Sgt. Austin Stoffel
5th Ranger Training Battalion

The Northeast Georgia Council of the Boy Scouts of America held a week long High Adventure Expedition at Camp Frank D. Merrill from July 11-16.

Camp Merrill, home of the 5th Ranger Training Battalion, hosted 40 adventure bound scout and venturers between the ages of 13 and 17. Nine Boy Scout leaders headed by Boy Scout District Manager Mike Cavender and nine 5th RTBn cadre led by Company B 1st Sgt. Tom Wilburn instructed, mentored and coached the 40 scouts through various tasks, including knots, rope bridge construction, rappelling, rock climbing and numerous competitions.

"With the days starting at 6 a.m. and ending at 11 p.m., these young adults were as intense as Ranger candidates during their six days,"said Wilburn.

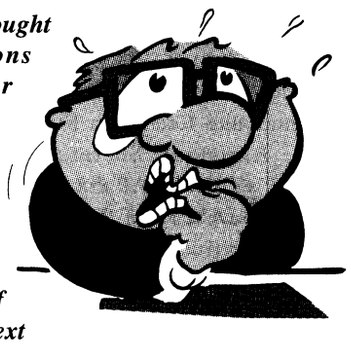
"There are three high adventure bases for Boy Scout venture expeditions in the United States," said Northeast Georgia Troop Leader Mike Rich. "These locations are already booked for the entire 2000 so we try to find alternate adventure sites."

Rich said that Camp Merrill is an excellent location with both expedition sites and logistical facilities concurrently located. He explained that adventure training is designed to build confidence, initiative and leadership in the young scouts.

Wilburn and the eight other cadre from the 5th RTBn were absolutely exceptional in setting the example for the young scouts, he added.

ask the judge

Capt. Brian Bohlen
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate



Q: This past weekend I bought some magazine subscriptions from a door-to-door salesperson. The saleswoman smiled at me real nice and said the payments were pretty low, so I signed up. I guess I went a bit overboard because the contract says that I bought $1,200 worth of magazines payable over the next four years. I think I screwed up. What do I do now?

A: We see a lot of Soldiers who regret door-to-door purchases. My advice applies to all door-to-door contracts. The first thing you should do right now is look at the contract for the date you signed it. Now count up the days from when you purchased the merchandise until now but then subtract the date of the sale, Sundays, or Federal Holidays.

If the remaining number of days is three or less, you're in luck. You have a federal right to cancel a door-to-door sales contract by mailing a cancellation notice to the seller's address postmarked by midnight of the third business day after the sale. If you are within this time, you should tear off the bottom portion of the sale contract which bears the "notice of cancellation" section; sign and date it; make a copy of it for your records; and send it registered mail to the seller. If the contract lacks this cancellation section, any written notice to the seller which you sign and which clearly states that you want to cancel the contract is fine.

Do not call the seller to cancel the contract. The federal law you are relying on is only triggered by a written notice of cancellation. Anyway, calling the seller often sidetracks the cancellation process. Just send the letter and it will do the work. You will soon receive confirmation of cancellation from the seller along with a refund of any money you gave them and instructions on how to return the merchandise. The cost of returning the goods is the responsibility of the seller. If you make arrangements for the seller to pick up the merchandise and the seller fails to pick up the goods within 20 days through no fault of yours, you can legally keep the goods as a gift.

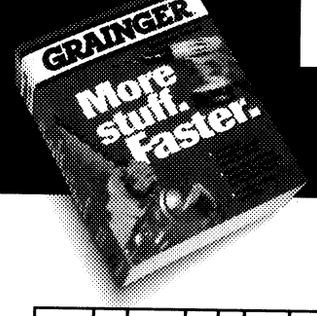
For those of you have entered a door-to-door sales contract too long ago to take advantage of the three day right to rescind discussed above, the agreement will be governed by the same rules as with any other contract. We in the Legal Assistance division would be glad to check it out for you. Of course, a legal review of the document is a lot more valuable before you sign it than after you bind yourself by signing.

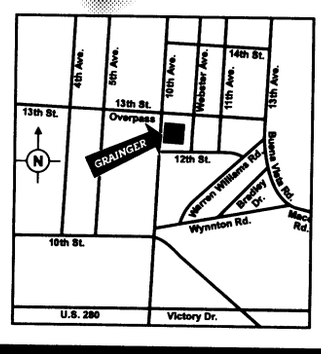
Thanks for your question. If you need an appointment with the Legal Assistance division about this or any other matter, you can call at 8 a.m. Friday for an appointment for the following week. The numbers are 545-3281 and 545-3282.

TRIVIA

The Main Library at Indiana University sinks over an inch every year because then it was built, engineers failed to take into account the weight of all the books that would occupy the building.

Book all your year-end needs now.





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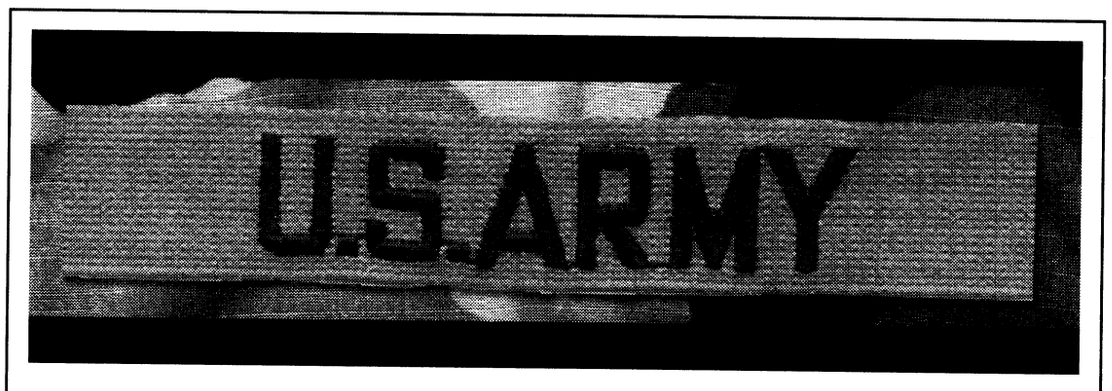


You proudly wear this uniform, defending your country...

But who is defending you?

AUSA is

However, in order for us to keep defending you properly on Capitol Hill, we need you to become part of our team. Our strength lies in numbers. The greater our numbers, the stronger our voice. The stronger our voice, the more certain we will be heard in the Halls of Congress.

AUSA is speaking out on your behalf on such issues as:

- Closing the pay gap between Soldiers and the private sector;
- Obtaining better access to quality health care;
- Repealing the REDUX retirement system; and
- Modernization of the Army.

Whether you are Active, National Guard, US Army Reserve, Retired, civilian, or a family member, these issues are of major concern to you.

Join AUSA today and add your voice to the tens of thousands who are working together to ensure the future of our Soldiers.

Association of the United States Army

Contact Sgt. Pam Smith
P.O. Box 52036
Ft. Benning, GA 31995
(706) 689-3272
or join online: *www.ausa.org*

TRICARE

Benefits expand to cover cancer prevention trials

Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense

Under Secretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness Rudy de Leon, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs Dr. Sue Bailey and Director of the National Cancer Institute Dr. Richard D. Klausner recently announced at the Pentagon that an expanded interagency agreement that enables military beneficiaries to participate in the National Cancer Institute (NCI) cancer prevention trials as a TRICARE benefit.

The Department of Defense has become a wellness pioneer by offering leading-edge cancer prevention programs to its beneficiaries, through the expanded agreement that became effective June 21.

Describing the benefit, Bailey stated, "This agreement will give our at-risk beneficiaries access to some of the most promising advances in cancer research through NCI-sponsored clinical trials throughout the country."

According to Klausner, "This is the first time a health plan has agreed formally to provide coverage for patients to participate in cancer prevention trials. This agreement will become a model for providing access to the best available health care while ensuring that cancer research can continue to make progress."

"To underscore our commitment to wellness and prevention, we feel we must provide reimbursement for clinical trials that offer some of the most promising advances in cancer prevention and treatment research," stated Bailey.

"For some TRICARE beneficiaries with an increased risk of developing cancer, the experimental DoD and NCI Clinical Trials Demonstration Project offers new choices to minimize chances of developing cancer. It is another way to help keep our troops and their families healthy."

The DoD and NCI first combined forces in 1996 with an agreement known as the DoD and NCI Cancer Clinical Trials Demonstration Project, that allowed military beneficiaries with cancer diagnoses to participate in Phase II and Phase III treatment studies sponsored by NCI. Nearly 12,000 military health system beneficiaries are diagnosed with cancer each year, and to date more than 200 family members have participated in these clinical trials. Clinical trials are research studies in which people help doctors find ways to improve health and health care. In cancer prevention trials, participants take medicines or supplements, or take part in certain activities that doctors believe may lower their risk of developing cancer.

Prevention trials are designed to keep cancer from developing in people who have a family history of cancer but do not have cancer, and to prevent a new type of cancer from developing in people who have had cancer. There are also early detection trials to find cancer, especially in the early stages where treatment is most effective.

Finally, these prevention trials include studies to evaluate ways of modifying cancer-causing behaviors, such as tobacco use, poor dietary and exercise habits.

To obtain additional information about cancer prevention, early detection, or treatment trials covered by the DoD and NCI demonstration, interested persons may contact the NCI Cancer Information, 1-800-4-CANCER (1-800-422-6237), or the Demonstration Coordinator, 1-800-779-3060.

Related websites are located at: wwwstricare.osd.mil/cancertrials.

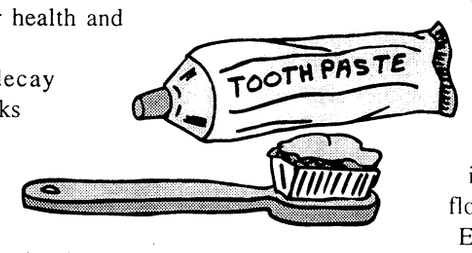
Medical News

For good health into the year 2000 and beyond

Oral health affects pregnancy

Capt. Carla Maxwell
Fort Stewart, Ga., Dental Activity

The old wives' tale that a tooth is lost for every pregnancy is simply not true. While it is true that pregnancy may intensify some dental conditions, misconceptions continue to exist about the effects a woman's pregnancy has on her health and the health of her baby.



As with everyone, tooth decay results from repeated acid attacks on the teeth. A pregnant woman is more susceptible to tooth decay only if she increases her snacking on sugar-rich food and does not maintain good oral hygiene.

Pregnancy gingivitis (gum disease), however, may occur more frequently during pregnancy, due to a rise in the body's hormone levels. The hormonal changes that occur during pregnancy cause the body to have a greater reaction to dental plaque: this results in an increased amount of swelling, bleeding and redness of the gums.

New research suggests a link between gum disease in pregnant women and premature, low-birth-weight babies. The bacteria P. gingivalis is known to be the primary cause of gum infection. This organism can travel via the blood stream to sites far from the mouth, even to the uterus.

P. gingivalis carries substances that can trigger the production of the chemicals called "4 prostaglandins" in the reproductive tract. These prostaglandins are suspected to induce premature labor, which results in low-birth-weight babies.

Since oral health has implications that directly affect pregnancy, it is extremely important that expectant mothers pay close attention to the signs of gum disease. Dental professionals recommend having more frequent dental cleanings during pregnancy.

It is also important for a pregnant woman to maintain a proper daily oral health-care routine that includes brushing and flossing.

Eating a balanced diet during pregnancy is very important for healthy gums. Since the baby's teeth begin to develop between the third and sixth months of pregnancy, it is important for a woman to receive sufficient nutrients, especially vitamins A, C and D, protein, calcium and phosphorus.

Calcium is not lost from the mother's teeth during pregnancy, as some mistakenly believe. The developing baby's need for 400 milligrams of calcium per day is supplied by the mother's diet. If calcium in the mother's diet is inadequate, this mineral will be depleted from the mother's bones.

Concern for the pregnant woman's total health, including oral care, is critical to her unborn baby's development. A woman should continue regular dental visits throughout her pregnancy, but the optimal time for elective treatment is from the fourth through the sixth month of pregnancy.

Windows play vital role in safety

Richard H. Middleton Jr.
Association of Trial Lawyers of America

It's safe to assume that most parents agree that making their homes safe ranks high on the priority list.

What most parents may not know, however, is that "fires and falls of all types are among the leading causes of injury and death in young children," according to the National Safety Council. While windows can be dangerous should a child fall from one, they can also be life saving in the event of a fire. Because windows play a critical role in home safety, it is essential for families to come together and learn window safety.

During fires, windows save lives by providing a route of escape. Fire can be a frightening thing for young children, and they often attempt to hide during a house fire. Tragically, they are often found in these hiding places after a fire occurs. Children need to be taught they cannot hide from fires. Instead, they can and must escape them.

Families should decide on two emergency escape routes from the home. "Windows provide one of the fastest, easiest alternative ways out of a burning home," according to the NSC. Parents should teach their children how to safely and properly escape from windows. Take time to practice with them until they feel comfortable. In the face of disaster, preparation and calmness is key.

Every person in a house should be able to escape through a window without using tools or keys and without needing any special knowledge. Paint, dirt and weathering can often seal a window shut, so make sure they can open easily from inside the home. Never block windows with furniture or any other heavy object. Remember, while security bars, grills and grates can prevent intrusion into your home, they can also prevent escape.

While windows can save lives in unfortunate event of a fire, they can also present a falling danger. In addition to supervising children around windows and closing and locking those which are easily accessible, parents should teach their children how to interact with windows safely and properly.

The following are some helpful window safety tips from the NSC:

•If windows must be open for ventilation, open only those out of the reach of children.

•Keep furniture than can be climbed on away from windows.

•Teach your children not play near windows.

•Don't depend on insect screens to protect your children from falling. Insect screens are designed to keep bugs out. They cannot support the weight of a child.

Window cords also pose a potential danger to children. Kids can strangle in the loops formed by window covering cords. The following are some tips to prevent window cord accidents from the U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission:

•Cut the window cord above the tassel. Add a safety tassel at the end of each cord.

•For continuous loops on vertical and pleated blinds, install a tie-down device that is secured to the wall or floor.

•Never place a child's bed or crib in arm's reach of a window cord.

•Never put furniture under or near window cords.

For more ways to protect your home and family, contact the National Fire Prevention Association, Department of Public Education, One Batterymarch Park, Quincy, MA 02269-9101. Families can also write the National Safety Council, Community Safety Division, 1121 Sprink Lake Dr., Itasca, IL 60143-3201.

births

Girls

Halle Taylor Austin — born July 13 to Bethany and Spc. William Austin.

Daisee Hannelore Wemhoener-Cuite-Caudle — born July 16 to Brynn Wemhoener-Cuite and Sgt. Christopher Caudle.

Lauren Elizabeth Fisher— born July 17 to Jennifer and Sgt. Thomas Fisher.

Areanna Monique Haynes — born July 14 to Sylvia and Sgt. Nickia Haynes.

Taylor Alexandra Roos — born July 13 to Teresa and Maj. Jeffrey Roos.

Marcella Marie Salome — born July 21 to Patricia and Capt. James R. Salome.

Boys

Donte Christopher Anderson —born July 10 to Pfc. Anitra Bailey and Spc. Joseph Anderson, Jr.

Caleb Michael Croft — born July 19 to Stacie and Sgt. Michael Croft.

Daymian Gene Culpepper — born July 15 to Jennifer and Pfc. Bruce Culpepper

Cody Allen Faircloth — born July 13 to Rhonda and 1Lt. Thelton Faircloth.

Devon Matthew Greanya — born July 19 to Shannon and Staff Sgt. Glenn Greanya, Jr.

Joshua Jeremy Manfull — born July 19 to Erika and Sgt. Douglas Manfull.

Nicholas Austin Matthews — born July 22 to Sharon and Maj. Michael Matthews.

Darius Jarod Maxwell — born July 15 to Sgt. Wanda Maxwell.

Hunter Quinlivan Mullen — born July 20 to Michelle and Sgt. Thomas Mullen.

Logan Wesley Salyers — born July 16 to Tina and Capt. Brian Salyers.

Joshua Devin Thompson —born July 14 to Jo Ann and Sgt. John Thompson.

Wayne Robert Tucker — born July 20 to Kimberly and Sgt. Robert Tucker II.

James Peter Venardos — born July 13 to Kacey and Pfc. Peter Venardos.

– Martin Army Community Hospital

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TRIVIA

The term "the whole 9 yards" came from WWII fighter pilots in the Pacific. When arming their airplanes on the ground, the .50 caliber machine gun ammo belts measured exactly 27 feet, before being loaded into the fuselage. If the pilots fired all their ammo at a target, it got "the whole 9 yards."

QUOTE ME

There was never a good war or a bad peace.
— Benjamin Franklin



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Values prove to be vital

Chaplain (Capt.) Mickey D. Jett
29th Infantry Regiment

Train a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it." (Proverbs 22:6)

reflections

"As the twig is bent, so grows the tree," is an old aphorism which embodies very basic scriptural and spiritual principles. These teach us that the way a child is influenced early is the bent he or she will take later in their life. Many observers of the violence in our schools are pushing for more gun control laws or more responsibility from Hollywood about the type of films it produces. I am not going to debate the issue of gun control because of its volatile history, but I am advocating that we need to return to passing on values to our children instead of letting Hollywood or anyone else to do that for us.

It is the parents' responsibility to train up their children in the way they should go. But who really has the greatest influence on your children? Where do their values come from? Where are they spending most of their time during the day? I suggest that if our children have faith, it must come from parents who make passing on their faith a priority.

In the Bible, we read that God offers a reward to children who are obedient. "Children, obey your parents in the Lord, for it is right. Honor your father and mother" — which is the first commandment with a promise — "that it may go well with you and that you may enjoy long life on the earth." (Ephesians 6:1-3) However, unless mom and dad make passing on their faith a goal, their children will not learn these values.

Being raised in a home where we recognized the goodness of God and were taught how to trust him, my faith was passed on to me from my parents. This was done both by memorization of Scripture and by modeling. My parents lived church. They read the Bible to us children in the home. They practiced what they preached.

Should we pass our faith on to our children? Yes. It is well to teach our children about God. Faith in God gives children a positive, Biblical foundation for living. This is something lacking in many of our youth called "Y" generation.

Those who think it is unfair, because they say their children cannot yet reason for themselves, need only to read Samuel Taylor Coleridge's *Table Talk.* Here he defends the act of passing on faith to children by using an allegory. "I showed a skeptic my garden, and told him it was my botanical garden. "How so?" said he, "it is covered with weeds. "Oh," I replied, "that is only because it has not yet come to its age of discretion and choice. The weeds, you see, have taken the liberty to grow, and I thought it unfair in me to prejudice the soil towards roses and strawberries."

So, my encouragement to you is to have faith in God. And please, pass that faith on to your children. If you feel you can't because you do not want to prejudice your child's choice; then just look at what children without faith are like. You can either have weeds or a botanical garden. Let us begin growing roses and strawberries in our society.

Parents need to explain divorce to children

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick M. Rupel
Chief, Chaplain Family Life Ministries

Divorce is never easy, especially when there are children involved. A question that is often asked of me by couples going through a divorce is, "How should we explain divorce to our children."

reflections

It is very important that divorcing parents be honest with their children. Parental divorce is very traumatic for children and most go through a difficult time of adjustment. While some do experience long-term problems most do not. The important factor in all of this is how the divorcing parents can help their children through this most difficult time.

One of the most common feelings children of divorcing parents experience is guilt. As parents we want to shield our children from stress adversity and divorce can bring an abundance of both.

According to Genevieve Clapp in her book, Divorce and New Beginnings, it is good to allow children to encounter stress in doses that are moderate enough for them to handle. She says, "In this way, the stress does not overwhelm them. Instead, it challenges them to learn how to cope with a difficult situation and to master it. If they are successful, they are likely to emerge from the experience with new self-confidence, an increased sense of competence and the ability to successfully handle a greater amount of stress in the future."

Factors to take into consideration is the age of the children, their maturity level and other stress, such as parental divorce, as long as it is not compounded by other stresses or other overwhelming changes.

There may be a need to get some outside help for your children. If this is the case there are many avenues open to you to get help you need. Call the Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center at 545-2050 for more information.

chapel notes

PWOC meets — The next meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapel will be at Custer Terrace Chapel at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Meetings consist of prayer, praise, music and Bible study. All ladies are invited to attend.

Organist needed — The Fund Custodian is accepting applications for contracts as chapel organist. Qualified organists who are interested should contact Staff Sgt. Constance Jones in Room 512, Infantry Hall or call 545-4960.

Contracts to renegotiate — During the month of August, all Chaplain Non Appropriate Fund Contracts will be renegotiated. These positions include: Child watchcare providers during Sunday morning services and during Protestant Women of the Chapel meetings on Thursday mornings, Sunday School bus drivers, choir directors for Sunday morning services, Sunday School and CCD custodians and organists and pianists for Sunday morning services at chapels in the training brigades.

Anyone who is qualified and interested in any of these contracts can contact Staff Sgt. Constance Jones, Infantry Hall, Room 512 or call 545-4960.

CCD registration begins — Registration for CCD classes will begin after the masses on Aug. 14 and 15. CCD classes for pre-school through high school will begin at 10:10 a.m. on Sept. 19 at Dexter School. For more information, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

Pre-Marriage seminar set — There will be a pre-marriage seminar for couples who plan to be married in the Catholic Church at 1 p.m. Aug. 15 at the Custer Terrace Chapel. To register, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

Church offers information — Anyone interested in inquiring about the Catholic Church or if you know anyone interested, please call Phil Reilly at 545-5508. Classes will begin in September with date to be announced.

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Praise and Worship
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101, Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
4 p.m.	Protestant Youth of the Chapel, The Infantry Center Chapel, Building 101

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
10 a.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

CATHOLIC RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

10:10 a.m	Religious Education, Dexter School, Building 1400

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Isha Evening Prayers

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Koran Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
1 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Church Directory

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 P.M.
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Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

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e-mail: rmi@fiac.net
Websitehttp://ministries.org/see/churches/ch08195

Bread of Life Christian Church
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SUNDAY SCHEDULE
8:15 a.m. Morning Glory
9:30 a.m. Christian Education
9:30 a.m. - WEAM Radio (1580 AM)
10:45 a.m. - Main Worship
6:00 p.m. Anointing Service
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Minister Mark Martin
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Office 563-3060
Directions: Hwy 185 North to Exit 5 East, take Warm Springs Rd Connector, cross Miller Rd., church is 1/4 mi. on left

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EVENING SERVICES
6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
6:45 p.m.
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Fri. 7:30, Evangelistic Service
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Noonday Worship: 12 noon
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YPWW: 6:30
Evening worship: 7:30 p.m.

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LES INVITA A USTED Y FAMILIA A LOS CULTOS EN ESPAÑOL

Horario Domingos	Estudio Biblico	10 a.m.
	Culto De Adoracion	11 a.m.
	Culto De Adoracion	6 p.m.
Miercoles Donde	Culto De Oracion Alabanzas	7 p.m.

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Sunday Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Children's Church - 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
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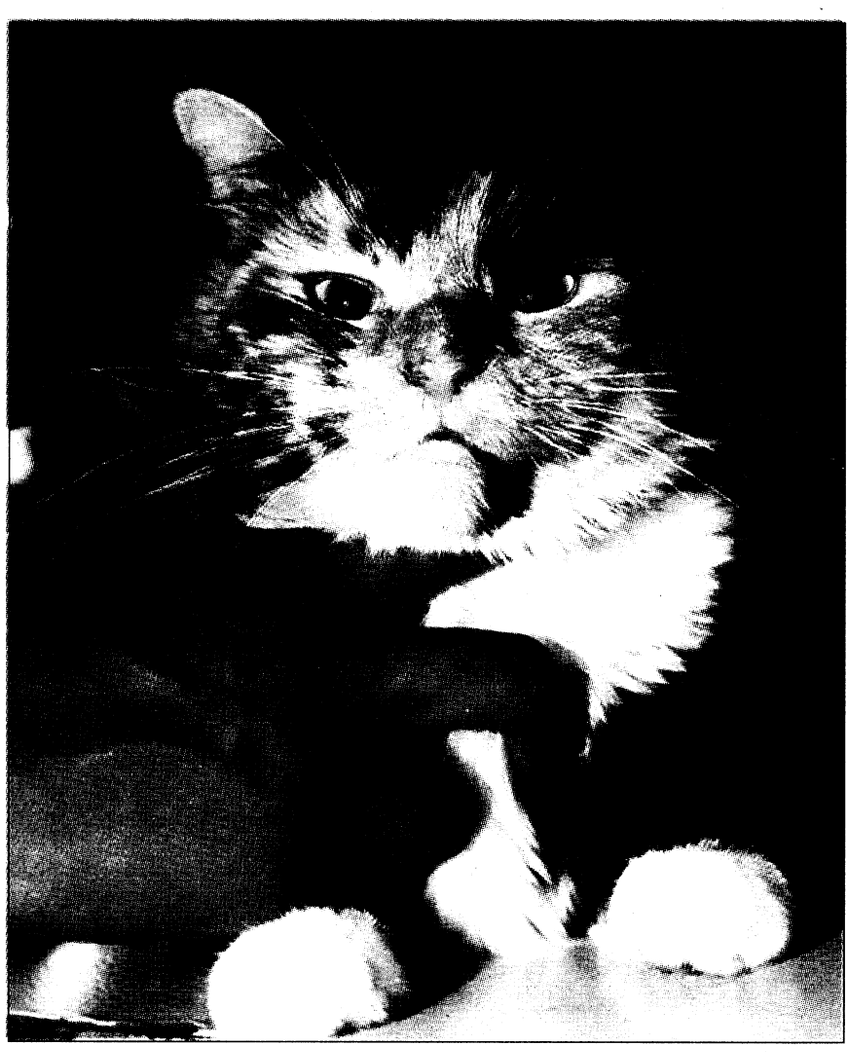


Photos by Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

I just wanna be your friend

Cotie, a 3-year-old male shepherd mix who has all of his vaccinations and is house trained, along with an adult domestic longhaired female cat are just a few of the animals available at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic. Many more are in need of a good home.

Pet owners are required to pay for initial vaccination and procedure costs, which can be anywhere from $8 to $40.

Interested individuals can view the animals from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 545-4444.

job announcements

Personnel Services Center

Applicants must meet area of consideration for the following positions.

For more information on the jobs listed below, stop by the Personnel Services Center at Building 85 on Marchant Street or call 545-3374

The Center is open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays except holidays.

Position Title	Series and grade	Closing date
OFC AUTO CLERK	GS-326-4	UNTIL FILLED
MOTOR VEH OP WG	5703-8	UNTIL FILLED
MOTOR VEH OP	WG-5703-7	UNTIL FILLED
MOTOR VEH OP	WG-5703-7	30 SEPT 99
MEDICAL CLERK	GS-679-4	30 SEPT 99
DENTAL ASST	GS-681-5	30 SEPT 99
ENGINEERING EQ OP	WG-5716-8	30 SEPT 99
SAFETY TECH	GS-0019-5	30 SEPT 99
TRACTOR OP	WG-5705-7	30 SEPT 99
ENGINEERING EQ OP	WG-5716-8	30 SEPT 99
SAFETY TECH	GS-0019-5	30 SEPT 99
SAFETY TECH	GS-0019-7	30 SEPT 99

The following are Non-appropriated Fund positions.

Position	Series and grade	Closing date
AUTOMOTIVE HELPER	NA-5823-5	UNTIL FILLED
OPERATIONS ASST	NF-1102-2	UNTIL FILLED
CUSTODIAL WORKER	NA-3566-2	UNTIL FILLED
CLUB ACTV AID	NF-1101-1	UNTIL FILLED
COOK	NA-7404-4	UNTIL FILLED
WAITER/WAITRESS	NA-7401-3	UNTIL FILLED
BOWLING MAINT WKR	NA-4749-3	UNTIL FILLED
BARTENDER	NA-7405-5	UNTIL FILLED
CUSTODIAL WKR	NA-3566-2	UNTIL FILLED
CHILD DEV PRG ASST	CC-1702-1	UNTIL FILLED
LABORER	NA-3502-3	UNTIL FILLED
CUSTODIAL WKR	NA-3566-1	UNTIL FILLED
LIFEGUARD	NF-0189-1	UNTIL FILLED
CHILD DEV PRG ASST	CC-1702-1	7 JAN 2000
INDUST EQ OPR	NA-5352-5	UNTIL FILLED
COOK	NA-7404-4	UNTIL FILLED
AUTO MECHANIC	NA-5823-10	UNTIL FILLED
MAINTENANCE WKR	NA-4749-8	UNTIL FILLED
ILLUSTRATOR	NF-1020-3	UNTIL FILLED
CUSTODIAL WKR	NA-3566-2	UNTIL FILLED
SECURITY GUARD	NF-0085-1	UNTIL FILLED
DESK CLERK	NF-1176-1	UNTIL FILLED
LABORER	NA-3502-2	UNTIL FILLED
MAINT WKR	NA-4749-8	UNTIL FILLED
RECREATION AID	NF-0189-1	UNTIL FILLED

Tot Town

facility receives honors

Debbie Addison
Directorate of Community Activities

The true test of service excellence begins and ends with the customer, and according to Maj. and Mrs. John Hannah and their 20-month-old daughter Rosa, the personnel at Tot Town provide excellent customer service.

As a result of their service experience at Tot Town over the past year and the desire to express their appreciation to the staff, the Hannah's requested an opportunity to formally recognize the personnel at Tot Town. They also wanted the public to know what a great childcare facility we have at Tot Town.

In responses to their request, the Hannah's participated in a special recognition ceremony at Tot Town on July 9, 1999. The Garrison Manager, Chuck Walls, presented certificates of appreciation to Tot Town personnel. Rebecca Carroll, Chief of the Family Support Division and Jennifer Williams, Fort Benning Child Development Services Coordinator were also present.

Tot Town, one of three childcare centers on Fort Benning, is located on First Division Road, Building. 1051. The center provides hourly care for children six weeks to 12 years old and full day care for children six weeks to two years old. The center is open Monday through Friday from 5:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and also provides late night services if there are enough reservations and special openings by contract. There are currently 27 employees, some of whom have been employed at Tot Town for more than 26 years.

In describing the excellent customer service provided at Tot Town, Mrs. Hannah stated, "Our 20-month-old daughter Rosa has attended Tot Town for several hours a day for over a year now and has had the pleasure of enjoying the infant room, the pre-toddler room and the toddler room. I have found all the caregivers to be outstanding. The best thing about Tot Town caregivers is that they have a relationship with my child. Backing up the caregivers, the support administrative staff is equally efficient. I also certainly appreciate the Tot Town cook because Rosa can be counted on to eat second helpings at mealtime. I appreciate the staff at the front desk because they they perform many services and administrative functions at once, all with a smile. They do a particularly good job at passing information which no one usually notices. Daily I receive reports of the smallest bits of Rosa's behavior; things one would only expect a parent to notice. As a parent I will definitely miss Tot Town's service when we depart, but I also believe that Rosa herself will miss the interaction she has with the people there."

Chuck Walls, Garrison Manger, also stated that "child care is extremely important but we sometimes forget how important and difficult a job the caregivers have when we entrust our children in their care. So this is truly a great opportunity to recognize everyone for the excellent service they provide to customers and our community."

As the ultimate compliment to Tot Town, Mrs. Hannah stated that she will use Tot Town as the standard for comparing and selecting future childcare services as the Hannah's depart Fort Benning for Fort Carson, Colo. She also stated that even though the facility receives national certification and accreditation, the true test is that they are happy to leave their daughter at Tot Town when they need to.

Employees receiving special recognition include:

•Leda Brown, director of Tot Town

•Thomas E. Pope, cook

•Bettie Harris, training and curriculum specialist

•Margit Smalls, clerk

•Janice Watkins, clerk

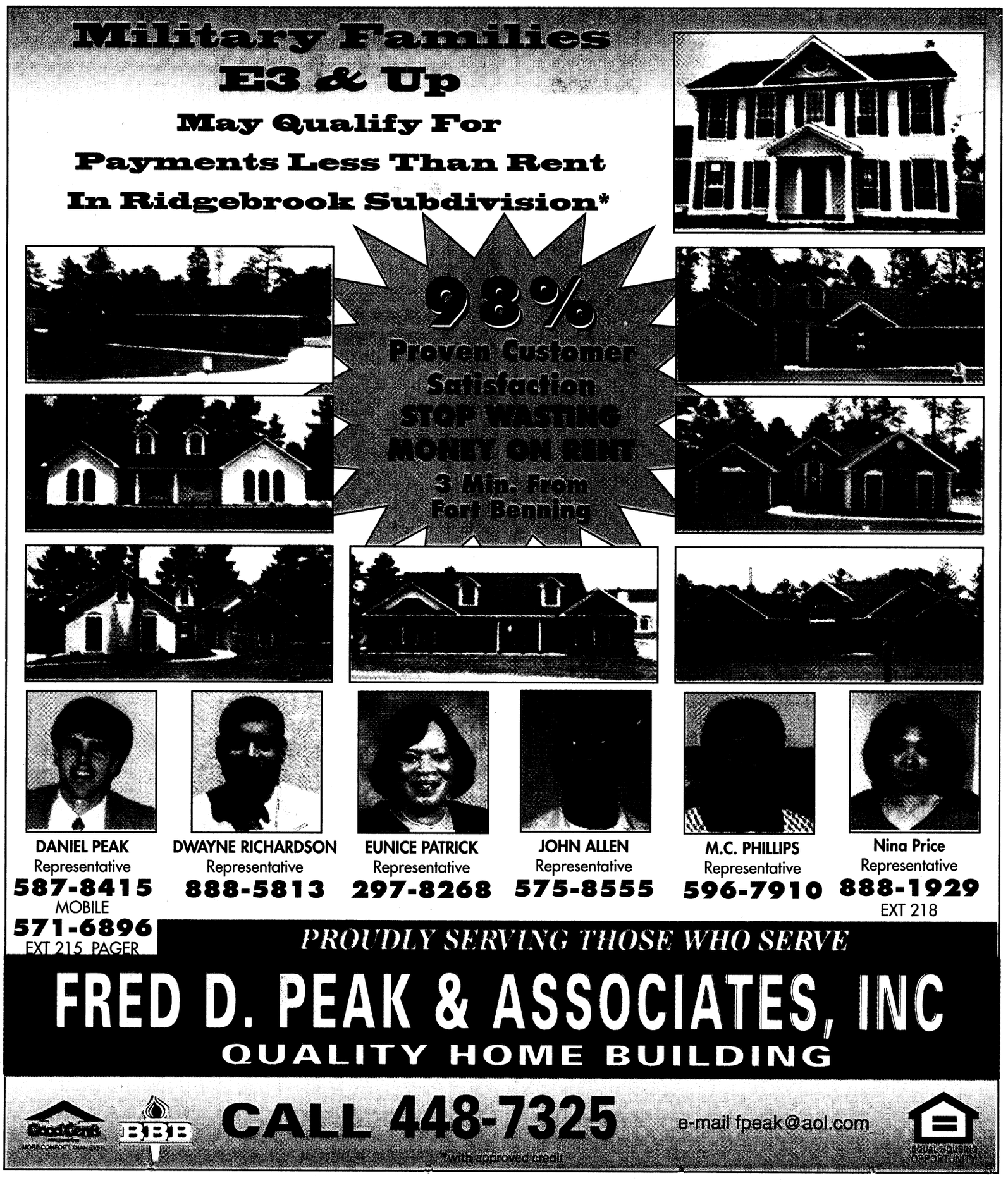
•Gladwyn Jones, custodian

•Caregivers: Shirley T. Allen, Jeannette M. Andrews, Patricia Baker, Sharon Bivens, Earnestine Carlisle, Melinda Checa, Allison Clubb, Ilse Crowell, Rhonda Dykes, Avis Gethers, Annette Greeno, Lisa Hardy, Bonnie L. Mitchell, Karen L. Pelletier, Kenyatta Petty, Doris Slaughter, Karin Taylor, Cristina Varga, Kimberly Webster, Elizabeth Wettrick, Jacqueline Church.

For more information about Tot Town, call 689-8698 or 689-8772 or stop by for a tour of the facility.



Prior to the creation of the "A.D." designation, Roman calendar years were followed by A.U.C., from the Latin ab urbe condita, "from the founding of the city."



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THE BAYONET
Friday, August 6, 1999

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts

MLB Players Alumni host clinic — The Major League Baseball Players Alumni will host a baseball clinic Saturday at Columbus' Golden Park.

The clinic will run from 9 a.m. to noon and will give 300 lucky winners ages 6 to 16 the opportunity to share the diamond with baseball's legends.

For more information, call clinic organizers at (719) 477-1870.

Golf tournament set — The 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) will host a golf tournament at 9 a.m. Sept. 24 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The tournament is a four-man scramble on the Lakeside course.

Registration for the shotgun start tournament is $15 for members, $25 for members E-6 and below and $30 for all other non-members.

All proceeds from the event will benefit Santa's Castle, a Fort Benning charity that gives toys to needy children during the Christmas season.

Gyms offer free aerobics classes — Free aerobics classes to all ID cardholders are offered at 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays at Briant Wells Field House.

The classes will include kickboxing, high and low impact aerobics, resistance training and step aerobics. Correct shoes should be worn to avoid any foot injuries and a water bottle is also recommended.

For more information, call Sgt. Lenora Gogins-Watkins at 545-6823 or Sgt. Brian Whittaker at 544-9970.

Free aerobics are also offered at Santiago Fitness Center on Sand Hill. Classes are Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m.

For more information on classes at Santiago Fitness Center, call Gladys Johnson at 544-9595.

Aerobics classes are also now available at the Officers' Club gym. The classes are scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9 to 10 a.m. and on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 7 p.m.

The classes at all gyms are open to everyone.

For more information on the classes at the Officers' Club, call 687-0871.

Camp seeks local talent — Final registration is now open for the Ten Star All-Star Basketball Camp. Boys and girls ages 10 to 18 are eligible. Players are selected by invitation only. Past participants include Michael Jordan and Grant Hill.

Camp locations are Atlanta, Raleigh, N.C., and Mobile, Ala. Scholarships are possible for the most advanced players.

For an evaluation form, call (704) 372-8610.

Association offers golf cards — The American Lung Association of Georgia is offering its 1999 "Lung Card" Golf Privilege Card.

The $25 card offers free or reduced green fees at more than 600 golf courses in the southeast, 100 of which are located in Georgia.

To purchase a 1999 Golf Privilege Card, call (800) LUNG-USA or visit the American Lung Association at 4570 Reese Road in Columbus.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Heat melts 76ers in YS action

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

Basketball action was as hot as the weather last week at the Main Post Youth Service's Gym. Fans gathered to watch the fourth week of summer basketball action.

The Heat edged out the 76ers 4-2 during the first game of the 6- to 7-year-old division last week. Charlie Conner and Tevin Simon led the Heat with two points a piece for the Heat's final score of 4. Joshua Burnham led the 76ers in scoring for the first time this season with 2 points.

The Lakers verses the Spurs ended in a draw 4-4 during the second game of the division. Gary Hunt and Jeffrey Moore-Sykes tossed in a basket apiece for the Lakers as the team's top scorers. Marquis Townsend and Crosby Adams contributed 2 points each as the Spur's lead scorers.

Bobby Kemp led the Blue Devils to a victory over the Heat 29-15 during the first 8- to 9-year-old division game. Kemp added 10 to the team's final score of 29 points. Teammates Travis Lush (9 points) and Oscar Lopez (4 points) were the Heat's top scorers, combining for 13 of the teams 15 points.

The second game of the division saw the Warriors trounce the Sonics 32-17.

Terrance Mister led the Warriors in scoring for the third time this season with 12 points. Marvell Glover added 8 as the Warriors second highest scorer. Mack Clemmons (6 points) and Roderick Shelton (5 points) led the Sonics in scoring for the second week in a row.

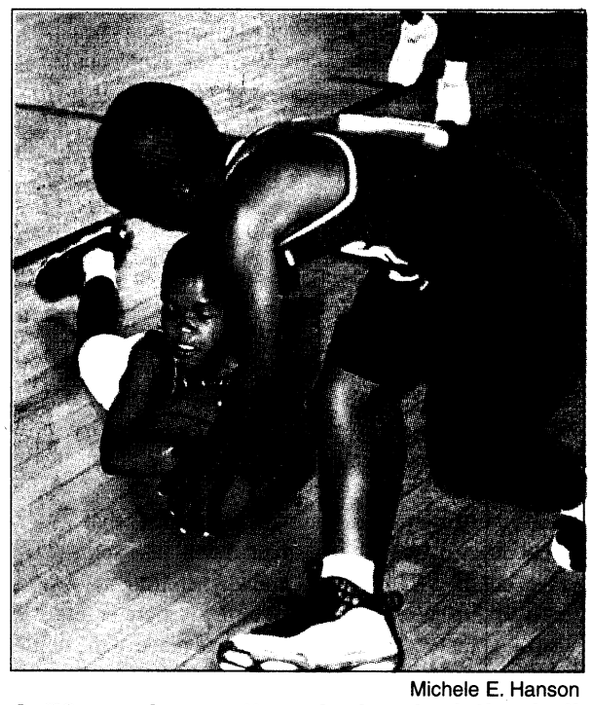
The Spurs continued to dominate the 10- to 12-year-old division, defeating the 76ers. Marshall Thompson led the Spurs in their assault against the 76ers with 24 points followed by Omar Tyler with 14. Robert Penn put 25 points on the board for the 76ers as the team's top scorer for the fourth consecutive week.

The Knicks rousted the Miami Heat 44-32 during the second game of the division. Knicks teammates Dominique Cousins and William Mackie scored 8 points apiece as the team's top scorers. Xavier Shaw led the Heat in scoring for the third time with 12 points.

In the 13- to 15-year-old division, the Bulldogs easily defeated the Tarheels 72-33. Bulldogs Clarence Hunter (17 points) and Donavan Mudayh (14 points) were unstoppable and became the lead scorers for the third time. Tarig Patterson contributed 12 points as the Tarheels top scorer.

YS summer basketball runs through August 19. All games are held in the Main Post YS gym and begin at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

For more information, call 545-3540.



Michele E. Hanson
A 76ers player attempts to steal the ball from a spurs player during a 6- to 7- year-old game at YS.



U.S. Army photo
USAMU pistol shooter Adam E. Sokolowski sights in before the National Trophy Pistol Team Match in Ohio.

Pistol team takes top honors

Paula J. Randall Pagan
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Service Pistol Team kept its National Service Pistol Championship title by winning the National Trophy Pistol Team Match for the second year in a row, despite losing three of its top shooters from last year.

The team of Stephen M. King, Roger C. Jacobson, Thomas A. Rose and Adam E. Sokolowski, coached by Charles E. Gibbs, won the championship at the National Trophy Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, July 19, all shooting the USAMU's modified M-9 pistol.

Gibbs said that it felt great winning the Service Pistol Team Match.

"The National Championships turned out to be an excellent competition," Gibbs said. "The best part of this competition was going up against the best teams in the country."

According to Gibbs, the USAMU Team shot well throughout the championships, and they did it in all types of weather including very windy conditions, heavy rain and high heat and humidity.

"The service pistol shooters are all hard-working individuals who make up a strong team," said USAMU Service Pistol Team Head Coach Ray Arrendondo, a 1988 Olympic pistol shooter. "The team works well together, always assisting each other in team development. I am very proud of their effort to succeed and am very fortunate to have such motivated and dedicated Soldiers who strive to be the best."

According to the shooters, the M-9 pistol, which is built and modified by the USAMU Custom Firearms Shop, is the key to victory for the Army team.

"The improvements to the M-9 have helped us to excel," said Jacobson.

"The enhancements made to the trigger system from the standard M-9 sees like moving from a jalopy to a top-fuel dragster in a race."

"The Service Pistol Team win was fantastic and another confirmation that the

See **AMU,** C-2

Soldiers tally wins at games

Tech Sgt. Garrett Reed
Army News Service

The medal count continues to mount for Army athletes at the XIII Pan American Games, thanks to Brett Weatherbie's silver medal finish in the Modern Pentathlon July 31.

Weatherbie, a member of the U.S. Army World Class Athletes Program, Fort Carson, Colo., took second place in the Pentathlon, coming in just 97 points behind the gold medal winner, teammate Velizar Iliev of the U.S.

Weatherbie placed first in shooting, fifth in fencing, first in swimming, eighth in riding and second in running. His final score was 5,202.

"This is just my third year competing and my second year internationally," Weatherbie said, competing in his first Pan Am Games.

"It takes a long time; Velizar's been doing it for about 15 years. Simple mistakes like I made on the horse today are things that you learn through the years. I made some mistakes today and he had a great day. He definitely deserved it. Coming in, I had to have him do something wrong to take that spot."

Iliev's performance aside, Weatherbie still came very close to winning the gold. His strong finishes in shooting, swimming and running kept the entire competition a close heat between Weatherbie, Iliev and Sergio Salazar of Mexico, the bronze medal winner.

"My weakest event is the fence," Weatherbie said. "I've been working really hard and trying to get as much experience on that as I can. I went to the world championships two weeks ago, and after two events in the shoot I was in fifth. But after fencing, I dropped to 17th. It's one of those things that just takes time."

"With the Pentathlon, you're always in it. You never know; the ride can change things at the drop of the hat. You have to expect that and try to get past it," he said.

In the riding event, Weatherbie's performance was nearly flawless, up until the very last obstacle. His horse refused to take the final triple jump of the ride, ruining its rider's chance to finish the ride without any penalties.

"I was really focused the whole ride; coming into jump 11," Weatherbie said. "I wanted to stay focused and get over it because it was a tricky turn, and I kind of let

See **GAMES,** C-2



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Rapid Ranger

Capt. Christopher Rizzo, a student at the Infantry Captain's Career Course, swept the competition July 30 as he ran past nearly 40 other Soldiers during Fort Benning's 1999 Army 10-Miler pre-qualifier.

Rizzo logged 10 consecutive sub-six minute miles to take the event in 58:25.

According to race organizers, the race was held to prepare potential runners for the Army 10-Miler qualification race slated to be held later this month.

Fitness school offers advice on physical training

Ed Thomas, Ed.D.
U.S. Army Physical Fitness School

Many of you have responded by e-mail and telephone to my articles here in *The Bayonet* or *Soldiers* magazine. I also write for *Tae Kwon Do Times*, *Physical Educator* and a few others. The topic is usually human movement, and the message is almost always the same. I believe that although mediocrity by its nature attempts to destroy that which is beyond it, the human mind is capable of reaching above its own ignorance to a higher ground. American physical culture is philosophically bankrupt, and the Army could and should lead the way in its renewal.

fitness commentary

The insightful comments you send to me are proof that the majority is ready for more rational physical readiness training (PRT) and capable of recognizing it. The issue is whether logic will prevail in time. Fixing PRT will be very difficult during the next war, and Army PRT has a history of peacetime mediocrity. There have also been times when the Army led the way in physical training.

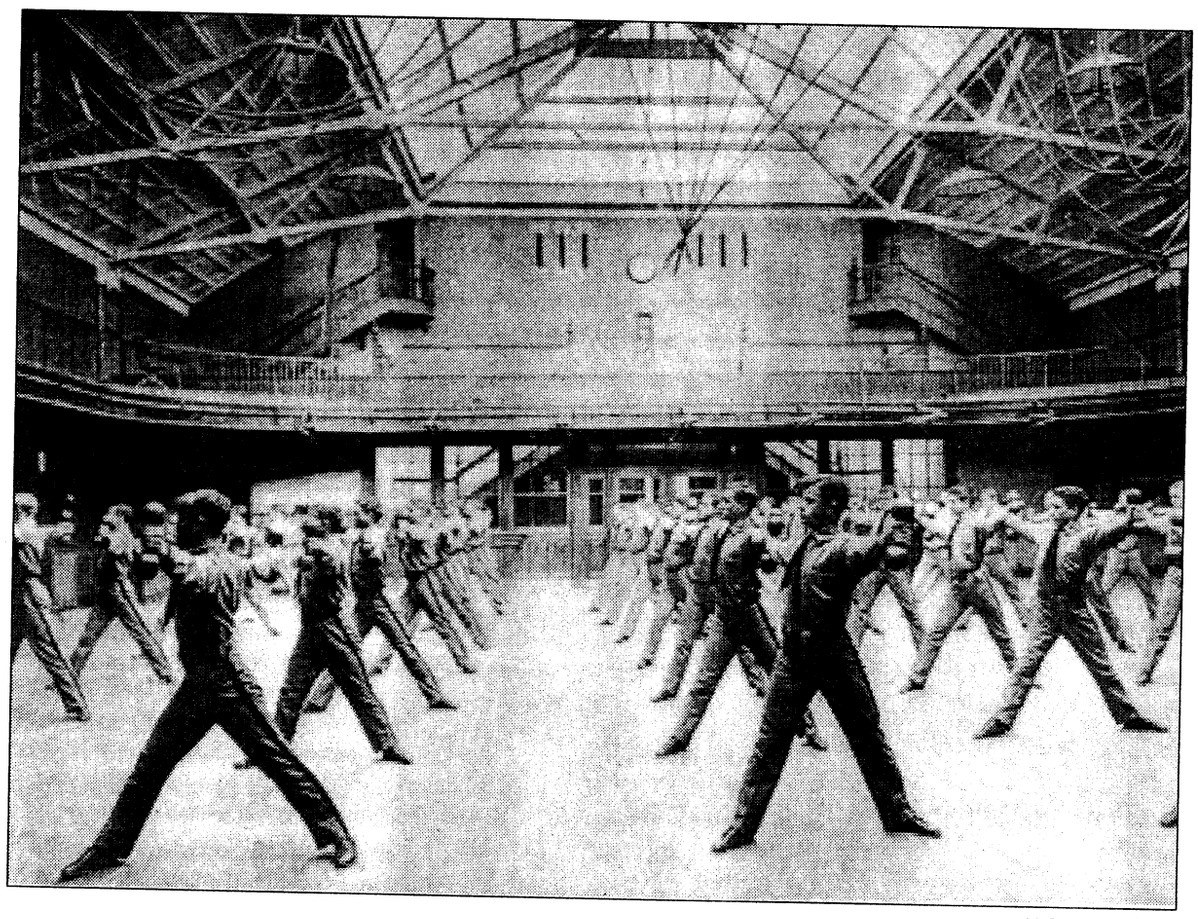
Today's Army warrior can show this nation what rational physical training looks like. It will take some change, but the PRT paradigm is always shifting anyway. At close of business each day, the Army is more or less physically prepared for battle. Decisions made at the unit level pertaining to PRT create subtle readiness changes that add up to the total force readiness condition. We change each day. The challenge is to make remarkable progress in the right direction.

I recommend that commanders and NCOs attack the PRT issue on two fronts. First, visit the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School (USAPFS) website and stay informed. The on-post web address at Fort Benning is www.benning.army.mil/usapfs. The off-post address is http://www-benning.army.mil/usapfs. Go to the Physical Training link and download Army dumbbell drills number one and two. The price per Soldier for a set of dumbbells is around $8. Men need no more than a total of 20 pounds and women should be able to handle a total of 16 pounds.

Mass dumbbell training is only one of many powerful but forgotten training methods developed by warriors in the past. You might instinctively realize what these drills can do, but you will be much better prepared to explain their value to others by investing a little time in the study of background information. Email me at thomase@benning.army.mil to discuss safety and equipment issues.

Secondly, join our email discussion group, and get a jump on tomorrow's PRT doctrine. FM 21-20 is simply a guide. Only your imagination and expertise limit PRT. Numerous units are already thinking outside the box. Climb up a little higher and take a look.

Editor's Note: *Thomas is an Instructional Systems Specialist in the Doctrine Division of the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School. He is a Fulbright Scholar and physical educator with over 25 years of teaching experience at numerous institutions including The University of Iowa, Emory University, Northern Illinois University, Upper Iowa University, and Troy State University. Thomas served in the Infantry from 1967-69. His email address is thomase@benning.army.mil. Phone him at DSN 835-6387 or commercial 706-545-6387.*



U.S. Army photo

West point cadets practice mass dumbbell training at the turn of the century to improve physical fitness and combat readiness. The U.S. Army Physical Fitness School has recently worked with numerous units to redevelop mass unit dumbbell training drills for future use throughout the Army. For more information, call Thomas at 545-6387.

Fan doesn't fall for promotion ploy

William Wilczewski
Fort Knox Public Affairs

"No mas, no mas!"

Those were the words Roberto Duran uttered to referee Octavio Mayren during the eighth round of his second skirmish with Sugar

commentary

Ray Leonard Nov. 25, 1980 in New Orleans.

Those same words came to mind when I first heard of the Legends of Boxing gimmick, for fighters 35 years of age and older, which was conjured up by its inaugural loser — James "Bonecrusher" Smith.

Smith was stopped by Larry Holmes, the "Easton Assassin," in the eighth round June 19 at the Crown Coliseum in Fayetteville, N.C.

The fight promoter for the escapade was former North Carolina State basketball star Cozell McQueen.

Yes, you heard me right — a former hoopster.

What would he know about boxing anyway?

Has the sweet science sunken so low that they need to pull their ancient iron horses out from pasture and put them back on the race track?

Is there still hope that a glimpse of what these legends once were in their heyday will again shine — putting a gleam in the eyes of a once devout boxing following?

A following that, for good reason, has gone from riches to rags within the last decade.

Let's take Mike Tyson for example.

Once upon a time, he was noted for being the youngest pugilist to ever wear the heavyweight crown. Now he's noted for being the only heavyweight to spend more time in jail then my 2-year-old's finger spends up his nose.

And what about ... well, actually no one else really comes to mind.

Sure, you've got George Forman, who, with all due respect, belongs in the legends category at age 50. And of course there's Evander Holyfield, and Oscar De La Hoya.

All great boxers, but it takes two to really motivate Michael Buffer's infamous proclamation: "Let's get ready to rumble!"

Corbett had Sullivan, Robinson had LaMotta, Ali had Frizzier, and Leonard, Duran, Hagler, and Hearns all had each other.

Due to a lack of headline fighters, today's "respectable" undercards have been reduced to Eric "Butterbean" Esch versus John Doe and former Playboy model Mia St. John versus Jane, in a desperate freak show-attempt to bring the masses back to ringside.

I don't know about you, but I'm not falling for it.

Sure, I'll watch it. But you're talking to a guy who grew up idolizing the three stooges and when given the choice between counting the dots on his office ceiling tiles and watching a WNBA game, might even consider watching the lay-up queens.(On second thought, maybe I'll just take a nap.)

Going out on top is what makes the great ones legends. Wouldn't it be nice to remember them that way?

AMU: Shooters win

Continued from C-1

M-9 pistol is quickly gaining ground as a competitive pistol," Arrendondo said. "The success could not have happened without the help of the gunsmiths who built the guns."

Sokolowski became the first Army shooter to win the National Trophy Individual Pistol Match in 16 years when he beat nearly 550 of the country's best pistol shooters to win the best Service Pistol Shooter title and brought home the General Custer Trophy. He also won the US Army Forces Command Trophy for being the Army's best shooter in both the individual and team matches. And he did it despite this being his first year shooting the M-9.

"The M-9 is a very good pistol," Sokolowski said. "I like it better than the .45 because it has less recoil and gives me more time to center on the target during rapid fire. Since I joined the Service Pistol Team, my rapid fire scores have increased from the mid 260's to sometimes breaking the 290 mark."

Other USAMU shooters recognized in the National trophy Individual Pistol Match included Jacobson, who finished only 1 point behind Sokolowski,

Jason A. Sargent and Gibbs who received Gold Medals, King, Rose, and Travis A. Jorgenson who were awarded Silver Medals, and Gregory S. Wilson and William R. Cale who got Bronze medals.

Sokolowski, who joined the unit in March, also finished fifth in the President's Pistol Match; other USAMU shooters making the Presidents Hundred included King, Rose, Jacobson, Jorgenson, Sargent, Gibbs and Wilson.

According to Sokolowski, confidence is what gave him the edge in the National Matches.

"I knew I had the ability and went up there knowing that I'd do well," he said.

Sokolowski said that his confidence comes from a lot of practice and the Army helping him develop his technique.

"It all comes down to the fundamentals and making sure you apply them correctly," the 20-year-old said. "Since I've joined the Army team, I've become much more consistent by learning how to shoot the same way every time."

In the NRA National Pistol Championships, July 15 to 18, in which more than 700 shooters competed, King brought home the Bronze Medal; he was also named to the U.S. Mayleigh cup Team for his excellent scores in the slow-fire portions of the .22-Caliber Matches.

The Mayleigh Cup Team, which competes against other teams from around the world, is made up of the 10 best slow-fire shooters in the U.S.

This event's very challenging course of fire consists of 30 shots at a silver-dollar-sized target half a football field away. King also finished second out of 735 competitors in the Center Fire Slow Fire Match.

Sokolowski won the NRA National Junior Pistol Championship for the second year in a row after winning the High Junior Title in all 12 matches in which he competed.

GAMES: Soldiers make medals sweep

Continued from C-1

the horse die underneath me. I didn't realize I didn't have enough tempo until I was over the first jump, and by then it's too late. I tried but it was too little, too late. It's something to take in stride and learn from."

Had Weatherbie taken a gold medal, he would have qualified to compete in the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia.Elsewhere, in boxing, Army fighter Corey Bernard took to the ring for the first time in Pan Am competition, dominating Elkena Saunders of the Bahamas.

Bernard, a light welterweight (139/63kg) pulled through to give the U.S. a victory after the team suffered two early losses on the night. Bernard scored continually with straight lefts and controlled the bout until it was stopped on the retirement of his opponent 58 seconds into the fourth round.

"I felt a little tense going in since it was my first bout," said Bernard, also a member of the WCAP at Fort Carson. "Also we (the U.S. team) had taken two tough losses so I knew that the win for tonight rested on my shoulders. I figured I was going to stop him (Saunders) in the fourth round — I felt it — but his corner threw in the towel. If I hadn't been so tense I think the fight would have been easier for me.

"I'm glad my first fight's done with," he said. "Now I can settle in and concentrate on winning the rest of my fights."

Bernard will face Mexico's Jorge Padilla next in the quarterfinals August 2.

Elsewhere, Army athletes Jeffrey Kunard and Michael Thornberry helped the USA Men's Team Handball squad come from behind to defeat Canada 22-20 in their opening match of the Pan Am Games. The U.S. trailed Canada for most of the game until they surged with eight minutes remaining in the contest.

The U.S. faces Puerto Rico Aug. 1 and Argentina Aug. 3.

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The Bayonet Classifieds

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65 Impala SS - Red, 283, Powerglide, buckets, console, spinners. Owner manual and Protect-O Plate. $3000. 297-1017 (20)

74 Chevy Caprice new rebuilt 300hp performance 454 CI engine, new sport tuned suspension, new trans shift kit, excellent condition. $3,900 569-1250 (6)

76 M G Midget Rage Top. Engine needs some work. The rest of the car is in very good condition. Have all parts to get it running. Asking 3500.00 If I finish it. 3000.00 as is. Call 706-582-2128. Jim or Big Jim139@AOL.com (27)

85 Mercury Grand Marquis Station wagon, Colony Park model, loaded, 9 seater, runs good, $1800, 685-2726 (6)

87 Chevrolet Malibu Classic v-8, 4 door, automatic, power brakes, a/c 52,300 miles original owner, excellent condition $3,000 cash 324-1010 (27)

88 Mustang, GT, 5-spd. Exc. cond., 83K one owner miles. Power locks/windows, A/C, CD. 685-1937 after 5:00 PM. $6,350.00/OBO. (6)

89 Honda Prelude sunroof, 5 spd, excellent condition, 1 owner, new clutch, battery, muffler, brakes, great deal $4,999.00 obo 565-7287 (20)

90 Ford T-Bird for sale for more information call days : 561-9999. Nights 683-0784 $4000 obo ask for Brittany Wright. (16)

94 Ford Taurus GL, lt blue, auto, loaded, exc. condition. $5,500. 327-3682. (6)

94 Cadillac Deville White w/ blue leather interior83,000 miles SUPERB COND.must see to appreciate Asking 14,500 obo Call 562-0310 lv msg (27)

95 Honda Accord LX 5800 miles, exc cond, all power, auto, new tires, and garaged. Must sell PCSing $11,500 obo (6)

96 Mitsubishi Eclipse spider (red) power windows/locks, power convertible top, keyless entry, 10 disc cd changer. $15,000 obo 682-3901(13)

97 Doge Neon, Blue, 5spd, Ac, Cd, 2dr. Clean car in great condition. $8500 OBO 687-5125 (27)

97, Mitshubishi 3000GT,red, 23,000 miles leather seats, dealer maintained, still under warranty, $20,000.00 (27).

SUVs, Vans & Trucks

69 C-10 series chevy truck 350 engine runs great body in great condition good project truck $1000 lv message 682-9152 (27)

80 Jeep Cherokee 360 v-8 work horse 4x4 monster truck many extras must see asking $2800.00 683-0400 (27)

81 Ford F-100 PU. New engine, new transmission. AM/FM CD. 3" lift. Runs good, $1,800. 323-2878. (6)

83 Ford Bronco 4x4 XLT loaded new engine must see $4,800 obo wk 545-6484 ask for Bret hm (912) 649-7172 lv message (27)

84 Dodge Ram Charger 4X4, needs a little work, have parts, $2000 or OBO, make an offer (910)884-0220 (27)

87 Toyota 4 Runner 5 spd home 561-1522 or pager 683-5156 (27)

90 454SS Chevrolet truck black , loaded rebuilt engine very fast many new parts looks new $8,000 obo lv message 682-9152 (27)

91 Mitsubishi Mighty Max pick up truck blue w/ alloy chrome rims, tool box and original rims. 135 K miles 5 speed 4 cyl $2750.00 home 322-0876 or wk 545-5874 (6)

92 Suzuki Sidekick-5 speed, 4X4, 4 door hardtop, A/C, radio/cassette,good condition, dependable. Only 61,000 miles. $5,800, OBO. 682-4227 (27)

94 Jeep Wrangler S, red with black soft top, 2.5 ltr engine, 5 spd, shift on the fly, 4x4. Very good condition. 66K mi. $8,000. 689-4401. (6)

95 Toyota pick up DX extra cab, automatic, ac, radio, towing package, excellent condition , 45K miles. $8,900 call 687-6900 (13)

95 Ford Explorer XLT exc condition, 4 door , green,a/c, power accessories, keyless entry warranty $15,000 tow package bug deflector. 687-3502 (20)

95 GMC Safari Conversion Van electric package, leather, tv, vcr, 2 stereos surround sound $15,500.00 685-2973 or 323-6389 (27)

96 Ford Ranger XLT Extend Cab, AC, Stereo Cass., 70K miles, $8900 or payoff. 653-6547 (20)

97 Pathfinder LE leather woodgrain , fully loaded, auto, cd, new tires must sell 685-0797 (27)

97 Toyota 4 runner SR5 4 door hatch, green, automatic 2x4, pwr sunroof, locks,

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97 Ranger XLT $7995	96 Dakota Sport $5995	96 Caravan $259 mo.	97 Escort $5995	96 Neon $5995	95 Escort $3995
95 Nissan 200 SX $6995	95 Grand AM GT $229 mo.	95 Altima GXE $239 mo.	95 Avenger $219 mo.	96 Metro $99 mo.	96 Escorts $199 mo.
BAD CREDIT OK	95 Swift $3995	96 Esteem $3995	95 Intrepid $5995	94 Vision TSI $5995	96 Corolla $7995
EVERYBODY RIDES	91 Sentra $1695	SLOW CREDIT OK	94 Metro $995	95 Accent $2995	93 Sundance $2995
96 Aspire $4995	94 Metro $499 down	93 Sundance $299 down	95 Dakota $3995	NO CREDIT OK	94 Saturn SC $4995

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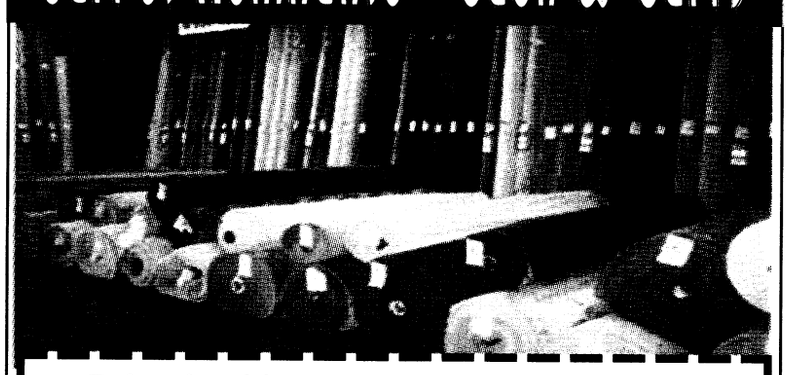

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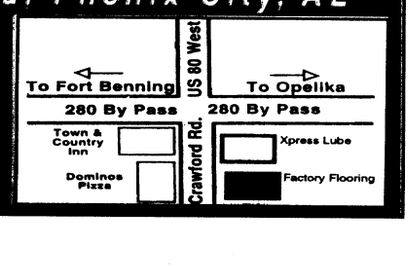

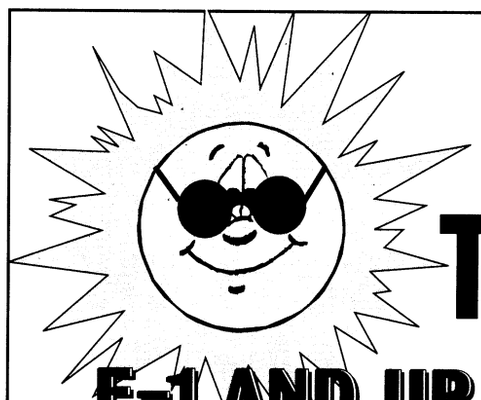

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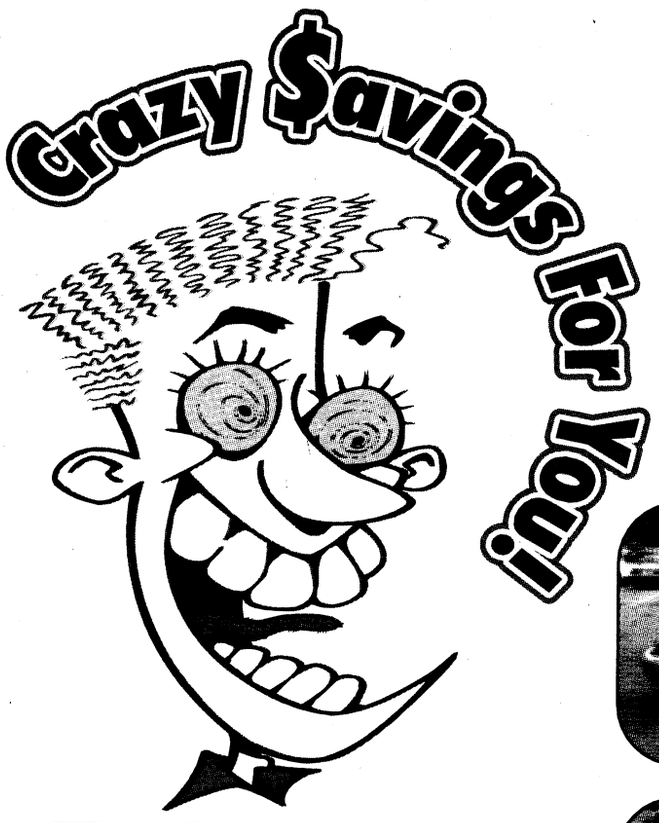

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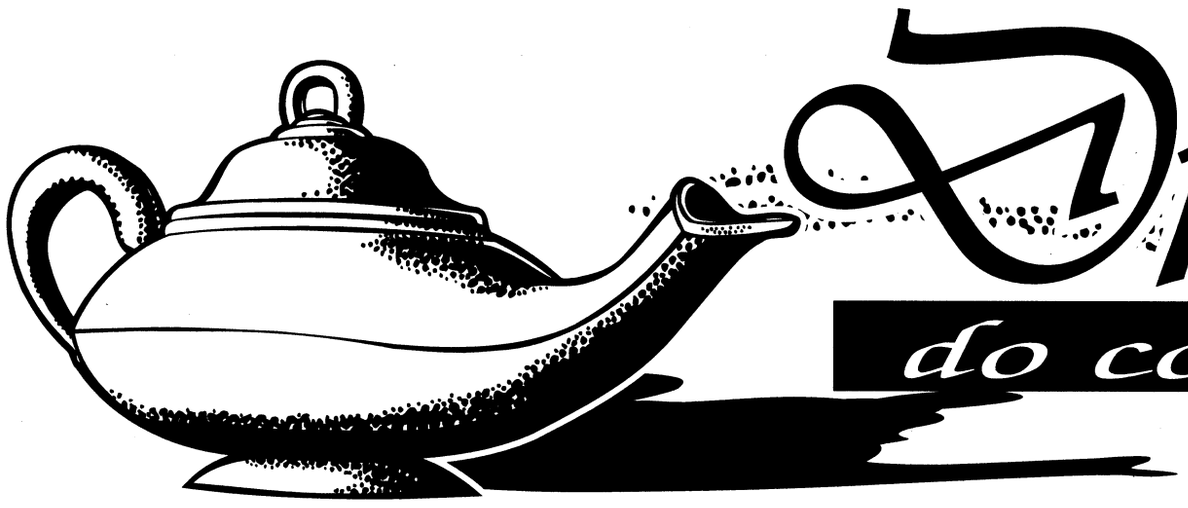

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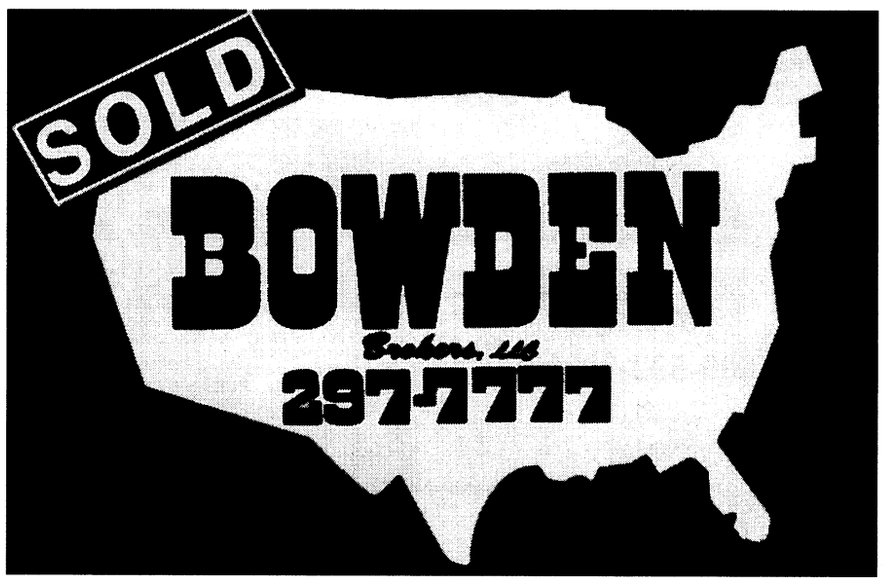

The Bayonet Classifieds

windows, cassette, 10 disc cd changer 31x10.5 tires $23,900 obo 687-4159 lv message (27)

98 Isuzu Amigo, 2 dr, 4 cyl, 5 spd, AC, sunroof, soft top. Exc. Cond. Contact PJ or Karla 687-9006.(6)

95 Honda Accord Wagon EX sun roof, new tires, AC am/fm cass, $12,900 69K miles SGM Lewis @1-800-796-7363 PIN #1092958 leave number (20)

Motorcycles

75 XL & 79 XLH Harleys. Great project bikes. $1800 takes both. 689-2073 evenings before 10p. (6)

83 Honda Nighthawk CB650 Black, Shaft Driven, New Tires/Battery, Windshield, Nice Paint. 24xxx miles, Fast, Adult Driven, Nice Bike Must Sell, Baby is on the way. $2000.00 obo, Very Negotiable. Derrick@ 682-7306 or 545-8643 (13)

90 Suzuki- road and dirt bike-runs great, w/cover and helmet--$1500.00 firm. 685-2574.(13)

98 Honda VALKYRIE cruiser, 3200 miles, black, lots of chrome, very strong, very fast, $10,500, also have custom trailer.

99 Honda CBRF4, 200 miles, yellow & black, two helmets, & cycle cover Must Sell! Brand new. $7250 OBO. 565-7113/544-9163. (6)

Boats, RVs

1989 15' GLASSTREAM, 50hp Force, new cover, batteries, trailer jack and bunk boards. Excellent condition ready to fish $3000 OBO.(13)

Auto parts

5 American Racing wheels(5-star) 13x7, 4x110 bolt with 4 205/60/13 tires fits 79-85 Rx-7. $300. 448-7420. (20)

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Quarters cleaning
The #1 choice of Ft.Benning residents again and again. Additional $10 off with this ad. Free estimates anytime, 577-2311/298-1352. (PT)

Help Wanted

PART-TIME JOURNALIST
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Avon Free sign up. 563-5005 Indep. rep. (PT)

Friendly Toys & Gifts has openings for party plan demonstrators & managers! Home decor, gifts, toys,Christmas. Earn cash, trips, recognition. Free catalog, information. 1-800-488-4875 (2)

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Progressive Auction Co. seeks a mature person skilled in Desk Top Publishing, layout and design wth Macintosh computers. Experienced in Quark XPress, Corel Word Perfect, and Filemaker. Web page experience helpful. Also, good data entry typing skills, spelling, ad grammar a must. Must be even dispositoned, work pleasantly under pressure, and be deadline oriented. Travel involved. Drug-free and EEO employer. Wayne Evans Auction Company, INC, 324-0344 (6)

Lost & Found

Lost Cannon Camera(in case). In 36th Engineer Group parking lot on 21 July. Full of memories!! If found please call 683-9792. (6)

Lost 1 Basset / Beagle mix and 1 Basset mix goes by Buddy and Moe call 904-755-4607 (6)

Childcare

CHILDCARE NEEDED FOR 2 KIDS IN MY HOME IN McGRAW MANOR. CALL MARCIE AT 682-4983 (6).

Childcare needed in McGraw Manor for 4 year old. Flexible hours Monday thru Friday call 682-2829 after 6 p.m (6).

Part time childcare needed in my home on post before/ after school. Great for mom with one child 689-6803 (13)

Child Care needed for 7 yr old 5:30 p.m. -10:30 p.m. Mon-Wed in my home only Main Post start immediately lv msg at 687-1571 (13)

Wanted

WANTED. Your old, out of service license plates from any state. Please call Carolin at 689-2737 (6)

GMAT: Looking for someone to study with. If interested please contact Steve at 687-2170.

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.

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

21 Artillery Drive Aug 6-8 8a.m.-4 p.m. (6)

1002 B Kessler Ct Custer Terrace multi family yard sale

Multi family Garage Sale 305-C First Division Road FBGA 0800-1200 35mm Maera rig, Adult/Children clothes, toys

553-B Hartsock Loop (Davis Hill), Sat. 8 am - 1 pm. Golfclubs, Small Appliances, Clothes etc.

315 -B Kawamura St Lower Davis Furniture, TV, VR, Rugs and lots of other items. 6 a.m. -until Rain or Shine.

Children's Items

Brand new German made portable baby crib w/ mattress. Must sell. $75 obo. Contact Carolin at 689-2737 (6)

Crib w/ changing table$130 Clothes (size 0-9 mths) $1 ea. Bottles $20 for all Call 689-5916 (6)

Baby Boy Fall-Winter clothes size 0-12 months 687-4946 (13)

Little Tykes blocks table and chairs $20.00, Little Tykes football toybox $15.00, Today's Kids activity rocker $5.00 448-7420 (6)

Children's playhouse 6x10 all wood , metal roof, four functional glass windows and small porch. $450.00 (13)

Children/infant clothes up to size 3T boys. Toys, Adult clothes, all excellent condition. Reasonably priced 687-1862

White crib w/mattress $50, 3 single strollers made in Japan everything in excellent condition. 685-8566 (13)

Brand new German made portable baby crib w/ mattress. Must sell. $45 obo. Contact Carolin at 689-2737 (13)

New-Youth bed room set, bed, dresser w/book shelf, night stand $70.00. Little Tykes Washer /Dryer Set w/Ironing Board attached. $15.00 Diaper Genie-$8.00 Girls Clothing 2T-4T. Great Condition-Prices Vary Call 687-9679 (13)

Gerry full sz. wooden crib, oak finish , immaculate cond. Fully adjustable w/ Sealy mattress & extras $225 Tanja 682-7928 (13)

Kelty kids back carrier w/ sunroof, diaper bag, freestanding delux model for serious moms and dads pd $400 asking $100 Tanja 682-7928 (13)

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn- new & used clean household & baby furniture, new & used baby clothes-buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City, 291-7600 (TFN).

King size European bedroom set with two matching night stands, controllable lights on both sides and built in clock radio with cassette asking $200.00 687-3421 (6)

Classic American country sofa with sleeper & matching chair. Pine green & off white. $300.00 or very best offer. Call 687-4295. (6)

X-long grey sofa and loveseat. Good body, could use cover.$150/OBO for set. 683-0381 (6)

Large entertainment center, new, $100.00; Electric smoker/grill, perfect for the summer, $40. 689-9624. (6)

Bicycle trailer/jogger, $100; Kenmore Lg capacity, Washer & Dryer, $350. 689-9624. (6)

14x14 green Berber carpet w/pad, $60. 48x24 glass-top table with 36" columns, ideal for entry way or porch, $75. 689-2899. (6)

Beauty Rest queen mattress set with frame, 1 year old, $200. Beauty Rest full set, 1 year old, $150. Both exc. cond. 689-2899. (6)

Kenmore washing machine and Whirlpool dryer both in excellent condition. Available late Sept. or early Oct. $450.00 683-9615. (6)

Beige full size recliner, good condition asking $75, Bookcase headboard for Queen size bed asking $50 221-5760 anytime (6)

Antique china cabinet $200.00, & dining room table $60.00. 683-9615 leave. (6)

Solid Pine wood twin beds with bunkie boards , mattresses and ladder $200 Natalie 687-1571 (6)

Sofa and Matching loveseat , wine color less than two years old asking $400.00 obo call aft 6:00 p.m. 568-4236

Miscellaneous

Dark brown carpet 12' w x 16' long like new -$70 large solid wood mantel/ surround 5'6": x 4'3" high $125 Chris 687-8012 (6)

Typewriter $30 Water Purifier $30 Super Nintendo $50 Call 689-5916

Wedding Gown, white, fitted style may be taken in or out, detachable train, matching full-length veil. asking$250 221-5760 (6)

New army black belted all weather coat $35.00 568-1061 (6)

Exclusive Ty trade show Beanies: Lips, Flitter, Birthday Bear. other Ty/Disney Beanies $7 and up call 577-0462 / 855-4393 Hwy #165 Ft Mitchell

Trampoline for sale like new not used anymore $150 569-7596 (6)

Treadmill new $499 sacrifice $150 and 3 1/2 HP self propelled mover $60 577-2311 (6)

2 Set Comforters, new w/ pillow shams and bed ruffles for twin beds. $30.00 ea set 2 Twin bed spreads color beige pink and blue both for $25.00 call 298-2344

Sectional w/ queen sleeper $500.00, day bed frame $60.00 rugs 17x11 w/ padding $50.00 ,12x11 $25.00, 2-6x9 $10.00 ea 19" tv $25.00 2 head vcr 685-2973 or 323-6389 (13)

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The Bayonet Classifieds

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Class A Uniform custom ordered through AAFES. Complete set with stay-brite belt, tie, hat and accessories. Pants: 38S, Jacket 46R. $80 obo. All weather coat $10. Servicemen ultra-lite shoes Size 10 $35 obo. Several set of BDU's size LR (blouse), LR(pants) $15 per set. Call Craig at 689-2737 (13)

Trampoline, fairly new, PCSing MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY! 185.00 OBO call 689-0165 for details (13)

1998 Reflex Xtreme Bow LOTS OF EXTRAS call 689-0165 for details

Electric smoker/grill, perfect for the summer, $40; and Bicycle trailer/jogger, like new, $100; 689-9624. (13)

Rally Roder Riding Lawn Mower New Belts Need Minor Adjustment. $325.00 Nintendo 64 2 controllers with vibrator 10 games $200.00 Antique Sewing Machine $85.00 Antique Type Writer $85.00 Home Stereo Speakers Studio Pros 450watts ea. $260.00 pair. For More Info Call 689-6051 First Come First Serve. Cash Only

Civil War prints, framed, For God & Country Dle Gallon. To Winter Quarters, Alan Fearnley. 544-6048 (13)

Rifle night vision scope make Cyclop-N65 operates 9 volt battery has 2 focuses. has scope mount paid $800.00 asking $450 689-4218 (13)

Portable dishwasher new paid $450, asking $200 firm. Fits perfectly in white elephant housing. 100 feet chain link fence no poles or gate $60 call Cheryl or Bill 687-8376 (13)

New standard encyclopedias for sale with childrens edition call 687-5146 or 683-3200 (13)

Antiques

Antique 18K gold ladies Rolex approx 50 years old / authenticated by Rolex , INC . The perfect gift $5000 obo call 577-0462 or 855-4393

Musical Instruments

Barely Used Acoustic Guitar and soft pack-$150.00 687-7306 (16)

Electronics

Canon color 620 BI w/ all software $200 obo , assorted games $10 and up , new western digital hard drives call 577-0462 or 855-4393 (6)

Hewlett Packard 600 B/W Printer w/ cable. 2 years old, still prints great. $50 obo. Contact Craig at 689-2737. (6)

AST Ascentia Laptop Computer: 166Mhz, 16MB, CD/Floppy, 28 bps modem, Win 95 & software. Only $800! Call 682-2947

Receiver/Tape/Single CD Player/ Equalizer, sold together, $180; & computer desk w/hutch, $50. 689-9624. (6)

ADT Computers with Pentium Processors. E-mail, Camera and Printer included! Credit problems, Bankruptcies OK. Starting @ 69.00 per month 1-800-699-8264 Ext 222 or WWW. UCMINC.COM (13)

Hewlett Packard 600 B/W Printer w/ cable. 2 years old, still prints great. $50 obo. Contact Craig at 689-2737. (6)

Dell Pentium 350 Computer system. Fully loaded. Still under warranty. w/ 17 in. monitor. $1200 OBO. 480-2018. (6)

HP Deskjet 693. Great Condition. If new sells for $250, asking $140 OBO. 480-2018. (6)

Clarion tape player with cd changer abilities. only used for a couple of months. Works great will sacrifice for $75.00 obo call 221-0645 or 566-5977

Sony Playstation with 7 games $175.00, Please call 683-9615 & leave. (6)

Visioneer PaperPort 3100 Desktop Color Scanner: $40. EGA/VGA/SVGA 13" Color Monitor: $50. Labtec LCS-1014 PC Speakers: $15. (6)

Web TV plus keyboard $75.00 and Queen mattress $50.00 687-2070 (6)

GE Cordless Telephone, 10 channel, speakerphone, $35; Stereo: Optimus. (6)

Two 10 disc changers for auto both for $150.00 obo 682-3213 (13)

Joystick. Thrustmaster TopGun USB. Like New with Box. Great looking combat look. $25 OBO. 480-2018 (13)

Super Nintendo or Sega Genesis $50 each. 685-8566.(13)

N64 games for sale $20. each SNES games $5. each call for titles 682-3504

Optimus Receiver/Tape/Single CD Player/Equalizer/speakers, like new, sold together, $180; and Large computer desk w/hutch and file drawer, $50. 689-9624.(13)

Lost & Found pets

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

Free pets

7 month old Chocolate Lab, house-trained, good with kids (male) FREE TO GOOD HOME! includes bowls, leash 689-0165 PCSing (13)

Free Kittens to good home, litter box trained 682-3383 (13)

8 week old kittens free to a good home call 687-5146 or 683-3200 (13)

Free 6 month old mix puppy house broken, kennel trained, approx 35 lbs. has first rabies shot and heartworm pill Needs a loving home please call 565-7535 after 6 p.m. (13)

Pets misc.

Large Dog Kennel new, hardly used! 30.00 689-0165

BAYONET CLASSIFIEDS INFO

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:

- **Must be non-commercial in nature**
- **20 word limit, 3 items per ad limit**
- **Two free ads per week per person**
- **One auto for sale per year**
- **One home for sale per change of duty station.**

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

DEADLINES

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

You may place your FREE ad three ways:

- **fax your ad to 682-3268,**
- **e-mail us at bayonet1@mindspring.com or**
- **stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours, 8:30 - 5, or**
- **mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.**

FAIRBANKS MOTORS
FREE PICK-UP SERVICE
Warranties Available On All Cars
682-1346
FINANCING AS LOW AS 7%
5 MINUTES TO POST next to Days Inn
Victory Drive
Ft. Benning Rd.
Fairbanks Motors
To Ft. Benning
3200 VICTORY DRIVE • 682-1346

Do You Need a New or Used Car or Truck?
Bad things happen to good people.
We understand and we can help!
• SLOW CREDIT, NO CREDIT, BANKRUPTCIES
• Fresh start financing now available
• Limited Time Only!
Come to Freeway Ford Bargain Box
Richard Sanders FREEWAY Ford
The Bargain Box
563-0289
1995 FIREBIRD Loaded, Auto, PL, PW, Tilt, V8, Cruise
• Trades Accepted
• Low Money Down
1995 Mustang V6, loaded, 5 speed $9,995
Let us put you in that new or used vehicle • 1720 Box Road
Call for Pre-Approval 1-800-938-FORD
Dwight Miller • Willie Luttrell • Debbie Peterson • Thurston Curry • Big Bill Weaver • Jana Beason

5 MINS FROM FORT BENNING
FARMBROOK
23 FALLOWFIELD DR.
Well built house, energy efficient. 3 BR, 2 BA, walk-in closet. Split floor plan, custom built cabinets, special ceilings throughout house. Dining room w/ double pop-up ceiling. Fireplace in greatroom. Carrier Heating cooling system. R-13 insulation in exterior walls. Brick front w/ concrete lap siding. Eat-in kitchen. 1 year building warranty. Seller pays $2,000 towards closing. Many extras.
Payments starting as low as $517.45 per mo.*
27 FALLOWFILED DR.
4 BR/2 BA Spacious floor plan, split floor plan. Custom-built cabinets. 10 ft. ceiling in dining room. Eat-in kitchen. Greatroom w/vaulted ceiling and fireplace. Energy efficient. Double pane window. Brick front. 1 year warranty. Seller pay $2,000 toward closing. Would you believe. Many extra' s.
VERY NICE HOME IN QUIET COUNTRY SETTING
Spacious split floor plan, trey ceiling, nice kitchen with white cabinets owner will pay $2000 toward closing low monthly investment.
Great Country Living in a Beautiful New Home!
For more information call Herbert Herring Realty 298-3900
Low Alabama Taxes!
Own Your Own Home!
VA & FHA Financing Available
• Quality Home Builders, 1 Yr. Builder's Warranty
*For qualified buyers. Purchase $70,000 rate. 6.638%, term 360 months
N
Beat gates
Lawson Airfield
MAIN POST
FORT BENNING
101st. Abn. Div. Rd.
Uchee Creek Campground
Alabama Hwy. 165
- 4.5 miles -
Chattahoochee River
County Road 18

Sizzlin Summer Savings
LEASES
Grand Am SE
$245.55 mo.
36 mo. lease, 12,000 miles per year. $595.55 is first payment, sec deposit, DOC fee & title fee. Local use tax not included. Rebate applied to deal. WAP. Stk#P99-231
Grand Prix SE
$289.00 mo.
with $685 down
39 mo. lease, 12,000 miles per year. $685 is first payment, sec deposit, DOC fee & title fee. Local use tax not included. Rebate applied to deal. WAP. Stk#P99-362
Sonoma
$149.93 mo.
with $1,145 down
39 mo. lease, 12,000 miles per year. First payment is included in the $1145, 0 sec deposit, DOC fee & title fee. Local use tax not included. Rebate applied to deal. WAP. Stk#P99-416
CARS
88 S-10 4X4 $4,995
97 CHEVY S10 $10,995
96 GMC SONOMA $8,995
97 S-10 BLAZER $18,995
BENCE & MORRIS
Pontiac • Buick • GMC
1-800-745-5711
1419 2nd Ave. Opelika • 745-5711

The Bayonet Classifieds

Will wash, walk, bathe your dog or cat call for details Britnee 687-9187 price $5 - $ 7 (13)

Pets for sale

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

Neapolitan Mastiff big bone- huge heads-registered w/ papers call 912-862-3081 or 706-576-5794 (tfn)

Rottweiler puppies. 8 wks old. AkC Registered. $250. 689-4492 (TFN)

Lab puppies pure bred no papers parents on premises, Black / yellow $100.00 689-0036 (6)

3 Cockatiels, male, female, and baby , large cage included. $100 obo 683-0689

Homes for sale

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

Brand new homes,
ZERO DOWN PAYMENT,
no closing costs.
Many areas to choose from.
448-7325. (PT)

Attention Homeowners! NEED CASH, Lower monthly payments, consolidate bills. Call for a free consultation 660-9199.(TFN)

Country Living, reasonably priced 3 br, 1 bath , 2 car carport, screened porch, stove & dishwasher. Convient to Ft. Benning $53,500 912-838-4559 (6)

Homes for rent

2 BR house for rent 3320 Drake St or call Chris Hardy at 569-8024 $400.00 down $450.00 rent

Real Estate for sale

Brand new homes,
ZERO DOWN PAYMENT,
no closing costs.
Many areas to choose from.
448-7325. (PT)

Mobile homes for sale

96 Cavalier 16x80, 3bdr/2 bth, Assume loan for qualified buyers, owner will pay transfer fee, many extras available now call 855-3046 (30)

Mobile homes for rent

92 Peachtree Peachstate 14x76 3bd,2 ba, central heat/ac can be seen at Sheraton MHE 3400 St. Marys Rd #610 assume loan of $12,500 or can be rented at $325 per month call 562-0363 or 366-4184 (30)

Classifieds are FREE
to military families.
E-mail yours to
bayonet1@ mindspring.com.
See page C-6 for more details.

Late Night Opening Friday Aug 6th 5p.m. - 8p.m. OWC Thrift Shop

Advertise in *The Bayonet*
e-mail, fax or jus t walk on in!
bayonet1@mindspring.com • fax 682-3268
• 1819 S. Lumpkin

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Completely SAFE state of the art Automated System!
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Tues & Thur 9 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Saturdays 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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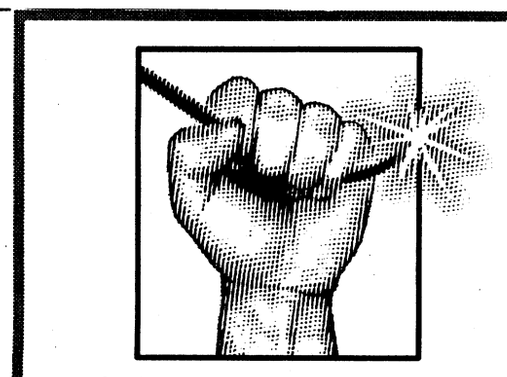
Martin General Hospital, Williamston
(14,000 annual patient volume)

For more information including physician requirements please call Jeanne Williams at **1-800-476-8485, ext. 5492** or fax your curriculum vitae to **919-382-3274. E-mail: jwilliams@phyamerica.com**

Please also inquire about Directorship opportunities and staff opportunities in Western North Carolina or other states.

We continually accept curriculum vitaes and look forward to speaking with you.



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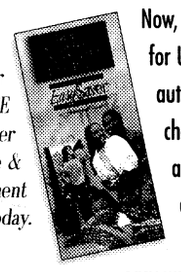

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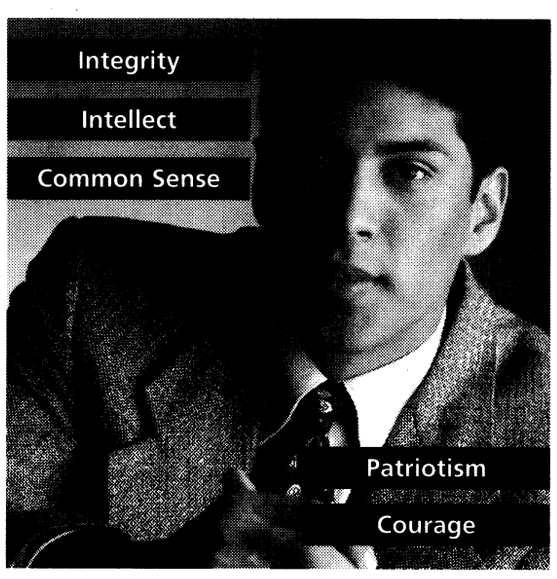

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Clandestine Service

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We are currently hiring officers for the Clandestine Service Trainee Program to serve internationally in two career tracks. Operations Officers spearhead our intelligence collection efforts and are actively involved in seeking new sources of information. Collection Management Officers coordinate our intelligence collection efforts and disseminate the product to U.S. government consumers.

The Clandestine Service has a second program, the Professional Trainee Program, for recent college graduates. Upon successful completion of this program, a Professional Trainee will be considered for the Clandestine Service Trainee Program.

The Clandestine Service Trainee Program is only one of several opportunities with the CIA. Maximum age for entry into the Clandestine Service Trainee Program is 35. U.S. citizenship is required. Both positions also require a minimum of a bachelor's degree with an excellent academic record. Outstanding interpersonal skills, the ability to write clearly and accurately, and a strong interest in foreign affairs are also necessities. A graduate degree — with specific study in physical, chemical, or biological sciences, international business or law, telecommunications, or computer technology — international residency, foreign language skills, and military experience are given strong emphasis in selecting competitive candidates. All selected applicants must successfully complete a thorough medical and psychological evaluation, a polygraph examination, and an extensive background investigation.

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To apply for the Directorate of Operations, forward your resume and a cover letter, including your college GPA, to: CST Division, PO Box 12002, Dept. RAFBB0899, Arlington, VA 22209; or FAX to CST Division: (703) 613-7871.

Competitive candidates for the Directorate of Operations will be contacted within 45 days.

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'95 FORD ESCORT! • 4 DOOR! • AUTO! • AIR! $2426	'91 NISSAN 240 SX! • POWER! • AIR! $2621	'93 NISSAN MAXIMA! • 4 DOOR! • SUNROOF! $3051	'92 FORD RANGER! • XLT! • 5 SPEED! • AIR! $3126	'93 DODGE DAKOTA! • 5 SPEED! • AIR! $3386	'90 DODGE RAM! • LOADED! $3626	'90 FORD EXPLORER XLT! • 4 DOOR! • LOADED! $3921
'91 ACURA INTEGRA! • 4 DOOR! • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! $2026	'95 CHEVY CAMARO! • AIR! • CASSETTE! • ALL POWER! $3326	'97 FORD ESCORT! • 4 DOOR! • LX! • AUTO! • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! $7571	'93 SATURN SL!! • 4 DOOR! • AUTO! • POWER STEERING/BRAKE $3436	'97 GEO PRIZM! • 4 DOOR! • AUTO! • POWER STEERING/ BRAKES! • CASSETTE! $7471	'95 FORD MUSTANG! • AUTO! • POWER STEERING/BRAKES! • AIR! • CASSETTE! $7126	'92 BUICK LESABRE! • 4 DOOR! • AUTO! • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! $3551
'94 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL! • 4 DOOR! • AUTO! • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! • CASSETTE! $5586	'95 CHEVY METRO! • 4 DOOR! • AUTO! • POWER STEERING/BRAKES! • CASSETTE! $4146	'95 CHEVY LUMINA! • 4 DOOR! • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! • CASSETTE! $5551	'97 DODGE NEON HIGHLINE! • 4 DOOR! • AUTO! • POWER STEERING/BRAKES! • CASSETTE! $5656	'93 TOYOTA TACOMA 4X4! • POWER STEERING/ BRAKES! • CASSETTE! $4426	'87 CHEVY MONTE CARLO SS! • AUTO! • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! • CASSETTE! $2025	'96 DODGE DAKOTA! • POWER STEERING/ BRAKES! • CASSETTE! $7576
'88 ACCURA LEGEND! • 4 DOOR! • AUTO • SUNROOF! • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! $2521	'93 FORD RANGER XLT! • POWER STEERING/BRAKES! • CASSETTE! $4651	'92 FORD STATION WAGON TAURUS GL! • AUTO! • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! • CASSETTE! $3626	'97 ISUZU HOMBRE! • POWER STEERING/BRAKES! • CASSETTE! $7476	'96 MAZDA PROTEGE LX! • 4 DOOR! • AUTO! • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! CASSETTE! $5751	'97 CHEVY LUMINA! • 4 DOOR! • AUTO! • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! • CASSETTE! $7786	'94 PONTIAC GRAND AM! • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! • CASSETTE! • AUTO! $4186
'92 FORD F150 XLT! • POWER STEERING/BRAKES! • CASSETTE! • AIR! $6996	'95 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE! • AUTO! • POWER STEERING/BRAKES! • AIR! $5851	'97 DODGE NEON HIGHLINE! • 4 DOOR! • AUTO! • POWER STEERING/BRAKES! • CASSETTE! $6886	'95 PLYMOUTH BREEZE! • 4 DOOR! • POWER STEERING/BRAKES! • AIR! $5986	'95 CHRYSLER CONCORD! • 4 DOOR! • AUTO! • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! • CASSETTE! • AIR! $5451	'95 MERCURY TRACER! • 4 DOOR! • AUTO! • POWER STEERING/BRAKES! • CASSETTE! $3786	'93 HONDA ACCORD! • 4 DOOR! • LX! • AUTO! • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! • CASSETTE! $5986
'94 MAZDA 929! • AUTO! • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! • CASSETTE! $6451	'96 CHEVY BERETTA! • 2 DOOR! • AUTO! • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! • AIR! $4611	'91 BMW 318! • LOADED! • AWESOME! • SATIN FINISH! $4886	'87 FORD BRONCO 4X4! • GORGEOUS! • BLACK! $2686	'93 CHEVY STORM! • SPORTS CAR! • 70,000 MILES! • ONE OWNER! $3686	'91 DODGE CARAVAN! • 7 PASSENGER MINI-VAN! • CAPTAINS CHAIRS! • LOADED! $2826	'92 FORD F150 4X4 XLT! • AWESOME! $5751
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'97 FORD ESCORT	•84 MONTHS FINANCING, $1 DWN PAYMENT: 9.9% APR $99 PER MO + TAX, TAG & LICENSE WITH APPROVED CREDIT!.	$1 DOWN / $99 PER MONTH
'95 MERCURY TRACER	•84 MONTHS FINANCING, $1 DWN PAYMENT: 9.9% APR$79 PER MO + TAX, TAG & LICENSE .WITH APPROVED CREDIT!	$1 DOWN / $79 PER MONTH
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'93 RANGER XLT	•84 MONTHS FINANCING, $1 DWN PAYMENT: 9.9% APR$86PER MO + TAX, TAG & LICENSE.WITH APPROVED CREDIT!	$1 DOWN / $86 PER MONTH
'96 MAZDA PROTEGE LX	•84 MONTHS FINANCING, $1 DWN PAYMENT: 9.9% APR $89 PER MO + TAX, TAG & LICENSE.WITH APPROVED CREDIT!	$1 DOWN / $89 PER MONTH
'92 SILVERADO	•84 MONTHS FINANCING, $1 DWN PAYMENT: 9.9% APR $99 PER MO + TAX, TAG & LICENSE. WITH APPROVED CREDIT!	$1 DOWN / $99 PER MONTH
'95 NISSAN SENTRA	•84 MONTHS FINANCING, $1 DWN PAYMENT: 9.9% APR$69 PER MO + TAX, TAG & LICENSE WITH APPROVED CREDIT!.	$1 DOWN / $69 PER MONTH
'92 EXPLORER XLT	•84 MONTHS FINANCING, $1 DWN PAYMENT: 9.9% APR$99 PER MO + TAX, TAG & LICENSE WITH APPROVED CREDIT!.	$1 DOWN / $99 PER MONTH

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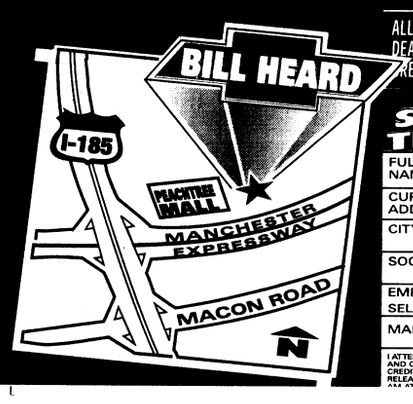

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Home of the Infantry

Vol. 57 No. 32 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, August 13, 1999

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WEEKEND WEATHER



high 96 low 75 — **Friday**
high 94 low 75 — **Saturday**
high 90 low 69 — **Sunday**

National Weather Service



Barracks funding suffers hit

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

A program slated to improve the living conditions for Soldiers stationed on Kelley Hill suffered a hit late last month in Washington as the $47 million project was cut by more than one half.

The program, originally designed to build nearly 400 barracks spaces, four battalion headquarters buildings and 12 company operations offices for the Soldiers of the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), suffered the cut as the political machine of the House and Congress met for approval of the Military Construction Appropriation Bill.

According to Kenneth Holloway, master planner at Fort Benning's Directorate of Resource Management, if passed the bill would have netted Benning the appropriate funding for the proposed barracks and auxiliary buildings. But a squabble between the House and Senate forced the cool $47 million needed out in the cold.

"The military subcommittees on both sides, the House and the Senate, looked like they were going to approve the bill," Holloway said. "but once they got together to vote, the bill was cut."

The $25 million cut immediately sparked questions about the possibility of the project even staying alive after the cut, sending officials scrambling to find a way to keep the project afloat.

"We had to look at what we had and what we could do with the money we were to have," he said. "We have buildings that lie within the footprint (the location of the new building) of the main barracks part of the project, so we knew we had to take care of them first."

He explained those buildings, the company operations buildings and the battalion headquarters buildings, presently lie where the new barracks will be located and must first have a new location to move to before being torn down. "We had to include them (the support buildings) in the earliest part of the project as possible, because they have to be moved before anything else can he started," Holloway said.

Those buildings will be joined by at least 72 barracks spaces, a Soldier community facility along with sidewalks and parking lots, according to presently revamped construction plans.

While Holloway said the dramatic decrease in funding for the first year of the project did require some altering of plans, he noted that if the additional $26 million is made available in fiscal year 2001, the project would suffer no ill effects.

"We have applied for the additional $26 million in funding for the following fiscal year, and if we get it, the project will continue on without interruption," he said. "But we don't know if that will happen."

While Holloway said he cannot be sure on the availability of the $26 million for the project, Doug Graham, a spokesman for U.S. Representative Mac Collins, said he feels "reasonably confident" that the money will be made available.

"There are tons of military projects that are not all paid in one swoop," he said. "It is tough to fund such a big project all at once while supporting a large defense deployment budget."

While neither Holloway nor Graham gave an exact date of notification on the additional $26 million, Holloway did say that contracts for the fiscal year are issued six to eight months before the fiscal year, which begins in October.



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

With recent cuts in project funding, barracks construction projects like these may run out of funding next year without congressional support.

Soldiers return from Kuwait

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet editor

More than 900 Soldiers will return from Kuwait beginning Saturday after spending more than four months in the Middle East as part of Operation Intrinsic Action.

The first wave of 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) Soldiers will be welcomed home at 11 a.m. Saturday at Lawson Army Airfield with a welcome-back celebration hosted by post command staff and the Infantry Band.

The second and third returning flights will arrive at LAA at 11 a.m. Monday and Tuesday. Soldiers, family members and friends are welcome to greet the Soldiers at Hangar 301 where a welcome ceremony will be held upon the Soldiers' arrival. The returning party will then move to the Kelley Hill Recreation Center where additional festivities are planned.

3rd Brigade units that participated in the deployment include the 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, which headquartered the task force; 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment; 203rd Personnel Support Battalion; and 317th Engineer Battalion.

For complete coverage of the event, pick up next week's edition of *The Bayonet*.

Ordnance company keeps community safe

789th responds to explosive calls throughout the South

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

When the phone rings at Staff Sgt. Wendell Murphy's house, he never knows if this call is going to be the call that has him saying good morning to an old friend or sends him racing to bomb-ridden buildings from Fort Benning to Florida.

Murphy is not a super hero or part of an elite government clandestine operative. He is one of 20 personnel assigned to Fort Benning's 789th Ordnance Company, a small group of highly trained men and women who respond to explosive ordnance disposal calls throughout the cities and towns of Georgia, Alabama and Florida.

Their mission is to neutralize ordnance safely and rapidly and make it home so they will be able to get up the next day to do it all over again.

"It's a challenge," Murphy said when asked about his job as an explosive ordnance team leader. "It is a job unlike any other, because here there are no limits and no rules for the other guy to play by. They are only limited to their imagination, and I have to be able to interpret that and decide how to safely neutralize the situation."

The game of constant interpretation and planning is one that keeps Murphy and his cohorts alive, but is also a factor in keeping the unit together as they tackle taskings from not only Fort Benning's various agencies but from local, state and federal law enforcement officials as well.

Within the past fiscal year, the unit has responded to 156 incidents from those various agencies ranging from home-made explosive devices to unexploded ordnance found while clearing one of the post's hundreds of acres of ranges. So how does a unit of 20 tackle such a demanding schedule?

"It is just a matter of planning," said 789th Company Commander Capt. Kevin Finch about the company's rigorous training and tasking schedule. "We have to be able to be flexible in our training schedules and be versatile in what we do when we aren't answering calls for assistance."

While the unit maintains an intense training schedule to be able to respond with competency to any ordnance call, the Soldiers must also be able to make a shift from training to tasking within minutes.



Photos by Pfc. Mitch Frazier

EOD Technician Staff Spc. Clifford Rahminas assembles a disposal device during a training exercise Tuesday.

"All of our Soldiers know they have to be flexible," Finch said. "As a training exercise is going on, we might get a call from the Secret Service that requires a group of Soldiers to be in Washington within 24 hours. It is a job that requires all of the team to be able to change at a moment's notice."

That ability to change momentarily applies to this select group of Soldiers jobs as well.

"You never know what it is exactly that you are going to face once you start an incident," Murphy said. "You can train for what you think is going to happen and what can happen, but there are never any two incidents alike. That is where we as EOD techs have to be able to think on our feet and maintain that flexibility in our process."

For the Soldiers of the unit, facing this constant flexibility and challenge is not something they were forced to do. This unit is comprised of 100 percent volunteers from occupational specialities from around the Army.

Sgt. 1st Class Marshon Anderson, a master EOD technician assigned to the unit, was a personnel specialist before coming into the career field more than 14 years ago.

"I was a personnel admin specialist assigned to an EOD unit, and almost all of my primary duties were behind a desk," he said. "The EOD personnel assigned were always on the road in support of one mission or another, and I wanted to do the same."



Master EOD Technician Sgt. 1st Class Marshon Anderson and EOD Tech Staff Sgt. Brian Gentry discuss the proper procedure for disposing of a homemade explosive device during the Tuesday exercise.

"I talked to the techs and eventually put my packet in, and here I am today," he said.

If Soldiers are thinking about making the switch to the bomb squad like Anderson did, Finch noted that requirements must be met.

"We are looking for a mature Soldier with a record of doing well, a high GM score and the ability to work within a small group," he said. "We are looking for Soldiers who are interested in a challenging career field."

To find out more about joining the ranks of Fort Benning's elite squad, call EOD at 545-4154.

Do BDUs really belong in an office?

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

Let's not kid ourselves, these BDU's we don every morning aren't the most comfortable things in the world to wear, but I really don't think comfort was a real big concern when they were designed and rightfully so.

commentary

These uniforms weren't necessarily meant to be worn in an office-type environment like they are today. These battle dress uniforms were designed for exactly what their name implies — battle.

So I guess it is kind of difficult for me to say I think the uniform should be changed because to tell you the truth, I have never been to battle. I have never even spent much time in the field other than basic training. So perhaps I just might not have the background to fully appreciate this uniform that sees more starch and hot irons than mud and sand.

That is another thing that kinda gets to me about the whole office-BDU thing. Now really, these camouflage suits have what, like 10 pockets in them, yet we aren't supposed to use them in fear of breaking the starch. It seems to me that a cargo pocket was probably named cargo pocket for a reason — maybe because it was designed to carry cargo?



The whole thing really blows my mind now that I sit back and think about it. I can completely understand wearing this uniform to the field, well at least it makes sense based upon my knowledge of the topic. I am still a little clueless about wearing this in an office-type setting though.

It isn't that I am yearning for something else to wear or trying to stir up some heat, heaven knows it is hot enough around here without me doing that. It's just how much sense does it make for a finance clerk to be in BDUs? Will he be going to the forest to fight the bad guy. No, not today — not at Fort Benning. These Soldiers are office-living individuals with no need to be camouflaged from the enemy. They are not in battle or handing out the finance statements on a battlefield, so why are they in a battle dress uniform? Hmmmm ...

Is there a need for another uniform, and if so, who would pay for this new office uniform?

It wasn't that long ago that the Army did have such a creature, and I'm sure some of you old-timers who were serving before I was born know exactly what I am talking about — the khakis.

I've talked to a couple of those guys who served in the khaki crew, and while they said it wasn't the best thing, it did look professional and oddly enough they said the light brown suit wasn't that uncomfortable.

I don't have the answers to any of the questions, but I think they at least warrant some thought. We don't send all of our troops to battle identically outfitted, so should we send all of our troops to work every day outfitted the same regardless of where they work? It is hard to say. Do we stay with an Army-wide BDU policy, or do we develop a uniform for office work and one for the field, so both will remain in better condition and more appropriately reflect the task at hand?

There is no real answer for these questions, but time and money like anything else will tell the story in the future.

May your irons be hot and your starch not run out.

Life today is better than 100 years ago

Spc. Christopher Porter
Fort Stewart Public Affairs Office

So, we're on the verge of ringing in the year 2000. While it's hotly contested whether or not the new millennium begins next year, I have a slightly larger gripe.

commentary

Basically, I want my flying car.

As a child, I remember looking ahead at 2000 with at least some awe. Surely, I thought, the amazing world of the future would certainly be a fun place to live in. Everything could be done with the touch of a button, Jetson-style. Glistening city skylines would feature buildings a mile tall. Postcards from Grandma and Grandpa would arrive from their vacation home on the Moon. Friends and family were brought closer together by that amazing invention, the video phone. Seven-course dinners would arrive in the form of small capsules. Robotic manservants would cook and clean, giving us humans a much-needed break. Everyone had wrist communicators.

Of course, above this futuristic utopia, flying cars would swoop and loop delivering their passengers to a Pan-Galactic Mall in the blink of an eye.

Sadly, these advancements haven't arrived. How could we have been so mistaken? As far back as the 1950's, expositions were held around the globe, heralding the "World of Tomorrow"that would be ushered in with the new century.

The large, domed biospheres and floating cities are nowhere to be found. The mighty space armadas are still mothballed. The worldwide network of space stations above our planet aren't even in the planning stages.

There were even "bad futures" pictured in the movies. Always a dark place, these post-apocolyptic nightmares always featured killer robots or corrupt officials and lots of laser guns.

Even one of the most famous science-fiction books to date, *2001: A Space Odyssey* is a pipe dream. Written in the 1960's, Dave and Hal's voyage to Saturn (which was their destination in the original novel, not Jupiter) has hardly been thought of by NASA scientists. We haven't even been to the moon in years. Besides, even when our computers talk to us, they end up sounding like tiny, emotionless idiots.

Most of these fantasies are the products of writers' imaginations. It was in the comics and the movies that these fantastic visions came to be. But more and more, some of the fiction is becoming a reality.

Despite the serious lack of flying cars, technology has advanced by leaps and bounds, especially in the last 10 years or so.

Instead of the clunky stadium-sized computers of yesterday, sleek purring machines sit on our desktop, ready to whisk us away to the world wide web.

Tiny microchips, no larger than the period at the end of this sentence, help power electronic brains that can solve billions of equations per second.

Instead of waiting months for that letter from your sweetheart overseas, e-mail can send your love notes around the planet in seconds.

While we're not on our way to other stars, the world's first international space station is taking shape in orbit above us. No, it's not the starship Enterprise by any stretch of the imagination, but it's a start.

Medical science has really progressed. Two diseases that terrified the world earlier this century, polio and smallpox, have been cured. Even more cures are on the way. We've even cloned livestock.

Think of weather forecasting. Residents of Galveston, Texas in 1900 were really surprised one morning to wake up and discover a hurricane bearing down on them. Now, we know about hurricanes a week or so out, drastically reducing the death count.

Music certainly has changed. Instead of the large symphonic suites of Beethoven or Bach, we have the hard driving rock tunes of Billy Joel or "Weird Al" Yankovic. I suppose the reason we don't have flying cars and robotic manservants is because we really don't need them. After all, necessity is the mother of invention. But, it would be nice to have a flying car. Traffic jams wouldn't exist.

Certainly, life today is much better than it was 100 years ago. It's true, you won't see a flying car for a while. But despite all this, we have a nice planet here. Just look around. We're living in the "World of Tomorrow."

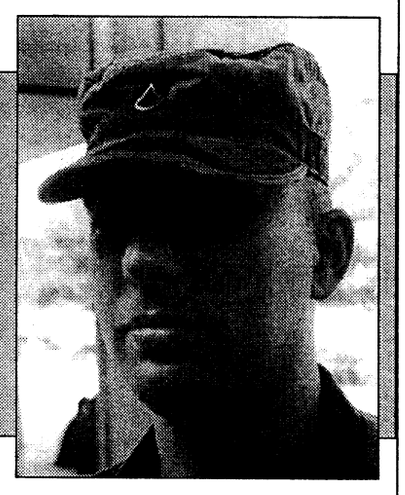
In the year 3000, we probably won't be able to recognize the place. Will Y3K bug be a problem? I suppose we'll find out then.

VARIOUS VOICES

If you could change one thing about the Army uniform, what would it be?



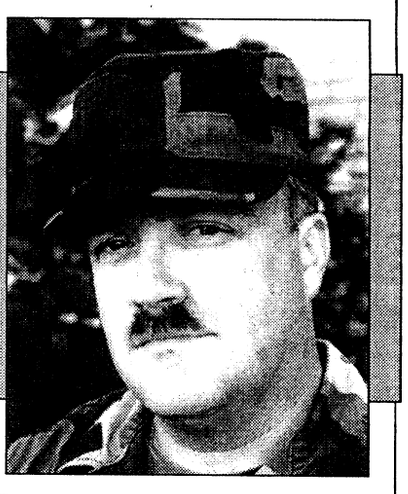
Pfc. Thomas Richmond, Company A, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment — "I don't think I would change a thing. It would be nice on some things, but it would cost so much it wouldn't be worth it."



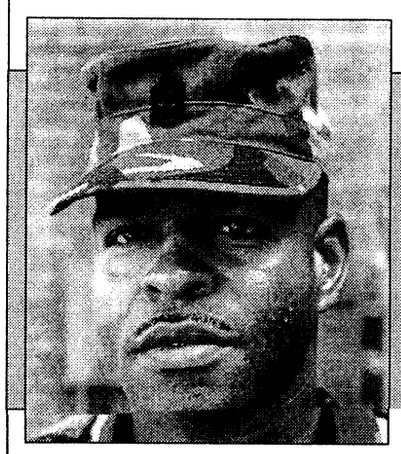
Pfc. Seth Hanel, Company A, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment — "I wish they would bring back the authorization to buy green jungle boots. I think they look good with the uniform."



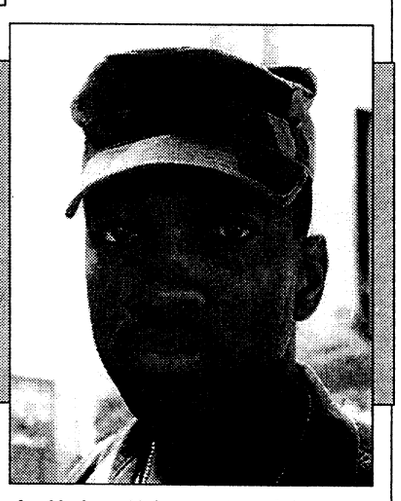
Pfc. Tim Scharnitzke, Company A, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment — "It would be nice if we had something just a little cooler. Even the summer BDUs we have now are hot."



Sgt. 1st Class David Bloch, 415th Civil Affairs — "I think shorts would be nice. After spending some time with some other countries, I can definitely see the advantage."



1st Sgt. Castlo Rivers, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade— "It is fine just the way it is."



Sgt. Larry Brown, 317th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "The uniform is pretty good. We have uniforms for all climates. So I think we are pretty well covered."

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Defense Department prescribes new pharmacy system

Douglas J. Gillert
American Forces Press Service

Rising costs and concerns for patient safety and health have led the Department of Defense to redesign its pharmacy system.

Defense health officials already were concerned about inconsistencies in the pharmacy benefit when the General Accounting Office reviewed the system in 1998. The GAO called for a more coordinated system that controls costs and makes prescription drugs safer and more evenly available at military treatment facilities, through the DOD National Mail Order Pharmacy and at retail pharmacies in networks under TRICARE, the defense managed health care plan. Congress then asked DOD to come up with a new system.

"There was a concern that we develop consistency across-the-board in our pharmacy programs," said Mary Gerwin, deputy assistant secretary of defense for health program integration and senior adviser to the defense health chief.

For example, if patients get their prescriptions filled at military treatment facilities or by mail order, it costs the system less because DOD has access to Federal Ceiling Prices with the drug manufacturers, Gerwin said.

"Whereas, if beneficiaries get their drugs at the retail level, it could cost the military health system 24 percent to 70 percent more for the exact same drugs."

The problem is further compounded by the lack of standard, system-wide drug availability or formularies.

"A drug available at one military treatment facility isn't necessarily carried at another one," she said. "We've asked Congress for a uniform formulary. These are 'preferred drugs.' Let's say you've got a medication for heart disease, and several drugs provide the same benefits. We want all our pharmacies to carry at least one of those preferred drugs."

Even a preferred drug could lose its effectiveness and potentially cause harm if it interacts with another medication. Since the information systems that control military pharmacies don't directly communicate, patients may get prescription drugs from multiple sources that could cause health risks when they interact, Gerwin said.

"Under the current system, we have no way of knowing if a safety factor is involved, but the new computer system provides a database that consolidates information from different points of service and targets those drug interactions," she said

For patient convenience and to reduce DOD program costs, the new system also encourages use of the department's mail order pharmacy instead of getting drugs through retail pharmacies. Although current usage of the mail order system is below 10 percent, Gerwin said patients who do get their drugs through the mail like it. She added that the department is able to obtain drugs at the federal ceiling pricing for prescriptions filled via NMOP.

Details are available at TRICARE Service Centers, military treatment facilities and on the TRICARE Web site at http://www.tricare.osd.mil/.

Beneficiary cost has played a significant role in redesigning the pharmacy system, Gerwin said.

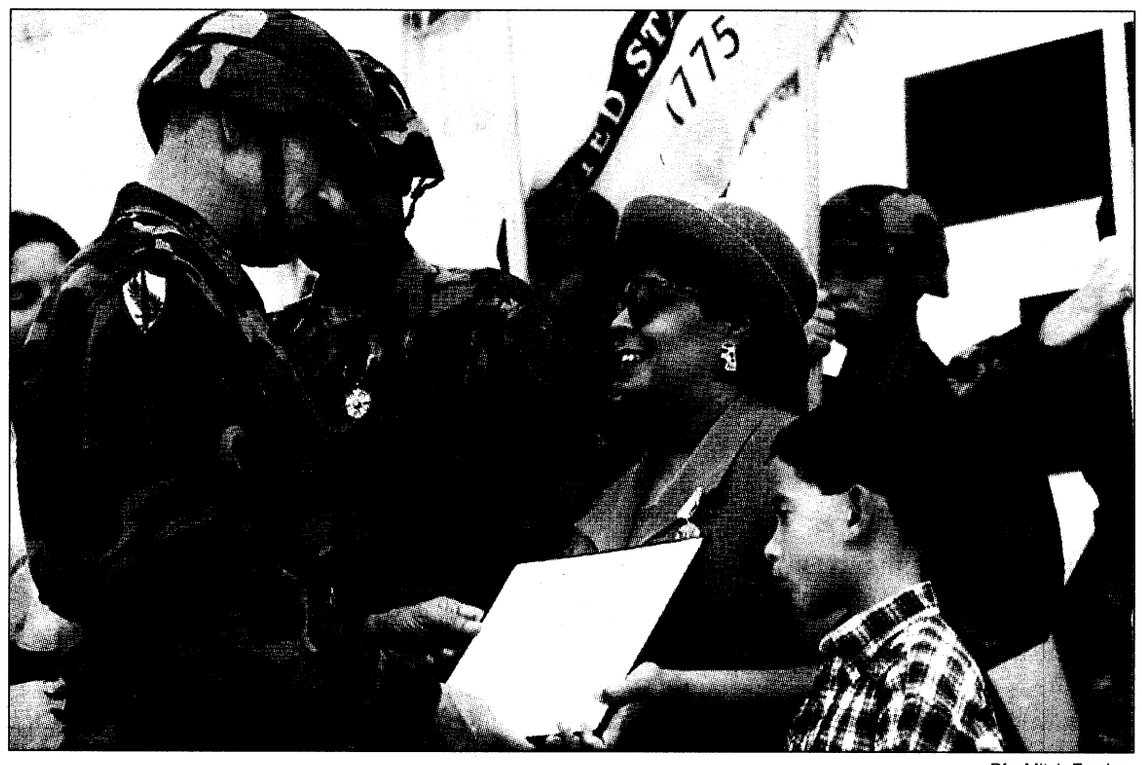
"We want to make sure this doesn't end up with additional out-of-pocket costs to beneficiaries," she said. "Although there are co-pays for use of the mail order pharmacy ($4 for active duty family members, $8 for retirees), prescriptions are and will continue to be filled free-of-charge at military treatment facilities."

Included in the redesigned benefit is a pilot program for Medicare-eligible beneficiaries older than 65. Currently, they can get their prescriptions filled only at military pharmacies on a space-available basis or at base closure sites where they were given special access to the TRICARE Pharmacy Retail Networks and the NMOP program.

"We will randomly select two sites for the pilot that, by law, can't be near military treatment facilities," Gerwin said. "We expect the demonstration to begin early next year and last three years." Details of this demonstration are now being finalized.

DOD modeled the new pharmacy design on the best business practices of private sector health plans.

"We looked at both fee-for-service and managed care systems to see what they are doing," Gerwin said. "The department wants to avoid increasing the costs that service members and their families



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Farewell

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst presents Beverly Honore, wife of Brig. Gen. Russel L. Honore, with the Shield of Sparta Monday during an honor bayonet ceremony. Honore, who served as the Assistant Commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School, is on his way to Washington D.C. to serve on the support staff for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

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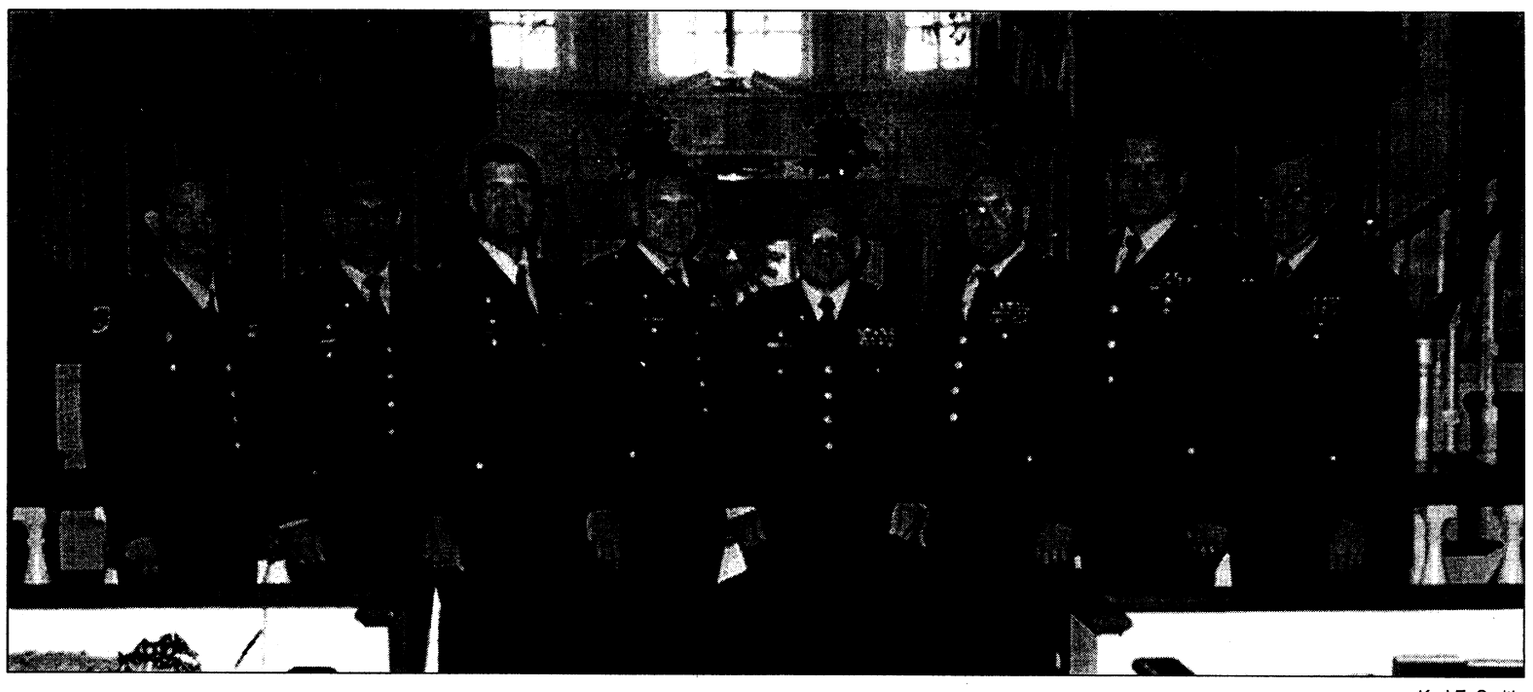

Keri E. Smith

Graduates of the U.S. Army Chaplain Family Life Training Program pose for a photo before receiving their diplomas Aug. 5 at the Infantry Center Chapel.

Chaplains graduate from training program

Keri E. Smith
Bayonet correspondent

Before family, friends and fellow Soldiers, the seven graduates of the U.S. Army Chaplain Family Life Training Program received their long-awaited diplomas Aug. 5 in the Infantry Center Chapel.

The program is held every 18 months and graduates six to eight chaplains at a time. The main course of study is a master's program held at Columbus State University in family and marriage counseling. Graduates also receive certification by the American Association of Pastoral Counselors and the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists. The combination of the three certifies the chaplains to counsel at any post they are assigned.

Bonnie Matyas, an intern with the CSU program, said she feels the program is very important for the Army to have. "It trains for family issues, substance abuse, violence and even unit problems," she said.

Dr. Bert Kae-Je, one of the program's supervisors, agreed. "It really equips the chaplains to do a much better job for the people who seek the service."

Deputy chief of chaplains Brig. Gen. David H. Hicks, was the guest speaker and told the graduates that because of others like them, Fort Benning has maintained a "phenomenal treatment satisfaction of 98.4 percent." He quoted Dr. Albert Switzer in saying, "If you do not set aside a portion of your life for service to others, you will not be fulfilled."

Col. John C. Latimer, U.S. Army Infantry Center chief of staff, was also on hand to deliver remarks. He expressed his personal gratitude to the graduates and urged them to "Go out, make disciples and spread the word."

The seven graduates and their next duty stations are:

•Chap. (Maj.) Stephen P DeMien — AMC, Hawaii;

•Chap. (Maj.) Scott H. Kaminsky — Vincenza, Italy;

•Chap. (Maj.) David A. Neetz — Fort Wainwright, Alaska;

•Chap. (Maj.) Marshall A. Peterson — Giessen, Germany;

•Chap. (Maj.) William H. Phillips Jr. — Hanau, Germany;

•Chap. (Maj.) David H. Scharff — Fort Sill, Okla.; and

•Supervisor-in-training Chap. (Lt. Col.) George L. Onstead — Fort Benning.

"I really enjoyed spending time with my colleagues. It was just a very good experience," said DeMien.

ask the judge

Capt. Stephanie Sanderson
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: I applied for a loan last week, and the bank turned me down because of information that was in my credit report. But, I don't know what it could possibly be. What can I do?

A: The Fair Credit Reporting Act controls how your credit history is maintained, used and distributed among third parties. You have a right to know what is in your credit report and, usually, the source of the information.

There are several instances where you may be able to receive a free copy. If you have been denied credit, insurance, employment or rental dwelling opportunity because of information supplied by a credit reporting agency, the organization that you applied to must give you the CRA's name, address and telephone number. If you contact the CRA for a copy of your report within 60 days of the denial, the report is free. You are entitled to one free report a year if you certify in writing that you are unemployed and plan to look for a job within 60 days, that you are on welfare, or that your report is inaccurate because of fraud. Otherwise, a CRA may charge you up to $8 for a copy of your report in most states. Georgia, however, allows two free reports within a calendar year. If you want to request a free copy of your report, you may contact any of the three major CRAs: Equifax (800) 685-1111; Experian (888) 397-3742; or TransUnion (800) 916-8800.

Once you obtain your report, if you find inaccurate or incomplete information, you should contact, in writing, both the CRA and the company that provided the information to the CRA. The company that reported the information must investigate and report the results to the CRA. If the information is incorrect, at your request, the CRA must send notices of corrections to anyone who received your report in the past six months. Moreover, job applicants can have a corrected copy of their report sent to anyone who received a copy during the past two years for employment purposes. If the investigation does not resolve your dispute, you may request your written statement to be included in your file. A notice of your dispute must be included anytime the information provider reports the item to a CRA.

Keep in mind that the above paragraph applies to inaccurate or incomplete information — not truthful negative information. A CRA can report accurate negative information — such as a late payment or an account turned over to a collection agency — for seven years or until the statute of limitations runs out, whichever is longer. Chapter 7,11 and 12 bankruptcies may remain on your report for up to 10 years. (A Chapter 13 bankruptcy remains on your credit report for seven years from the date it was filed.)

Be wary of credit repair companies who advertise that they can erase bad credit and create new credit, all for a large fee. No one can legally remove accurate and timely negative information from a credit report. A credit repair company cannot do anything that you cannot do for yourself for free.

Credit repair companies are prohibited under the Credit Repair Organizations Act from requiring you to pay until they have completed the promised services. By law, credit repair companies are required to give your a copy of the "Consumer Credit File Rights Under State and Federal Law" before you sign a contract. The contract itself must be written, it must spell out your rights and obligations, and it must give you three days to cancel without paying any fees.

If you have questions about this article, call the Legal Assistance Division at 545-3281.

"On the March Again"

6th RTB Soldier returns to service he loves

Capt. Bradley Jessmer
Eglin Air Force Base

Due to retention problems, the military is taking back many of those who venture into the civilian world and realize they miss the lifestyle of one who serves his or her country.

After spending 360 days out of the Army, 6th Ranger Training Battalion's Capt. Rob Boone, decided the civilian world was not for him.

"You just don't have the same degree of loyalty and integrity that you do in the military," Boone said.

One of the first people assigned to Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., coming back on active duty, Boone is the assistant operations officer for the Ranger unit attached to the Air Armament Center.

Boone started his career outside the military in several jobs to include working in propane distribution, construction and at a gymnasium. He soon found the business philosophy in those professions was completely different from that of military service, as a result of different mission objectives.

"On the outside," Boone said, "the question your boss asks you is what have you done to make me money, yet in military service your boss would basically ask you what have you done for your country?"

Boone soon found himself out of work for three months and spent most of his time looking for employment. It didn't take long for him to miss the life the Army offered him.

He said that more was guaranteed in the military than on the outside, such as income and job satisfaction.

"The military is levels above the civilian world," Boone added.

After 360 days out of the Army, Boone submitted his package in June to return to the service. In July, he came back on active duty.

It is becoming more common of an occurrence for individuals to return to the military after realizing how much they missed benefits or simply serving their country.

"Since returning to the military," Boone said, "I've had two of my friends do the same."

"Many are coming to me to find out what employment is really like on the outside," he continued, "After talking to me they seem to have second thoughts about getting out."

According to Boone, the luxury of being able to come back, after realizing the outside isn't what it's cracked up to be, will not happen forever. He said leaving active duty is a big decision to make and shouldn't be taken lightly.

Since his return, Boone has spoken to many and encourages them to stay.

"This is a great job and a great profession," he concluded, "and I'm a lucky guy."

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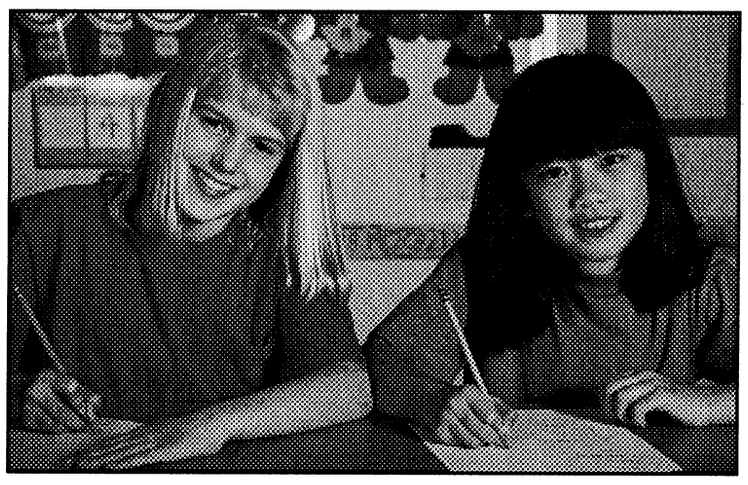

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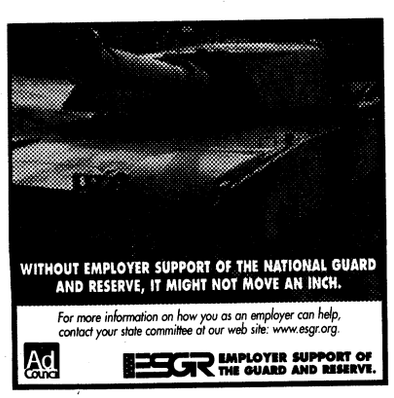

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ACAP offers resume service

DORS system helps Soldiers get names to employers

Chick Eagle
Army Career and Alumni Program

"The Defense Outplacement and Referral System is an innovative tool that transitioning Soldiers and their spouses can use to get their names in front of employers nationwide," said Cynthia Anderson, Automation Specialist and Administrative Assistant at the Fort Benning ACAP Center in Soldiers' Plaza.

DORS is a computerized on-line resume service for private sector employers. By dialing a "1-800" number, employers can receive copies of mini-resumes prepared by separating Soldiers and spouses whose skills and training match the employer's needs. The system also allows public and community service employers to receive the same information. Non-profit, public and community service organizations such as schools, hospitals, law enforcement agencies and social service agencies use the PACS registry.

The preparation and transmission of a Soldier's mini-resume is accomplished as a part of ACAP's Job Assistance Counseling services.

Soldiers get individual training and assistance on how to complete the electronically transmitted resume. The preformatted computer program requires name, address and phone data, job and location preferences, a summary of job skills and experience, and the precise date when available to start a new job. Soldiers can get confirmation copies of their mini-resume and see what companies have an interest in them by accessing the DORS/PACS Internet Web Site.

"The system really works! Employers request resumes from the DoD Transition Assistance Office in California and then call or write Soldiers to see if they are interested in working for them," said Anderson. "Many transitioning Soldiers have told us that a company they did not know called them, and the company had received their mini-resume. This is a valuable tool for job seekers, and we recommend that each transitioning Soldier take advantage of this unique service."

Job Assistance is provided for separating Soldiers and his or her spouse as part of the ACAP menu of services.

For more information stop by the ACAP Center in Building 2634 at Soldiers' Plaza or call, 545-2308 or 545-2309.

volunteer opportunities

The next volunteer management council meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the FUN Center auditorium.

Monthly volunteer hours are due by the 15th of each month.

•The Installation Volunteer Coordinator Office is looking for sign-language proficient volunteers. On-post opportunities are available.

•Youth Services needs coaches for soccer, football and cheerleading. For more information, call YS at 545-3070.

•CCSC needs school year tutors. Call 321-9596 or 687-5357.

•Need volunteer support for your activity? Contact BOSS at 545-6800 to discuss opportunities.

•The Red Cross has volunteer positions available. For more information, call Wendy Adams at 689-2020.

•The Equal Opportunity Office is looking for volunteers to help with heritage celebration activities. For more information, call Sgt. Richards at 545-3200.

•The Fort Benning Thrift Shop needs volunteers to help through the summer. For more information, call Lori Lane at 687-4830.

•The Community Life Mayors' Association needs volunteer mayors in McGraw Manor, Indianhead, Custer/Upatoi Terrace and West Main Post. Interested residents should call Donna Delgado at 682-0845.

Volunteer where and when you want. Some agencies provide paid childcare, offer job training and education. For more information, call 545-3016.

ALLIES

The cohesion that matters on the battlefield is that which is developed at the company, platoon and squad levels

—General E.C. Meyer

Upcoming events for job seekers

Date, Time, Location,	Event	Job type
Aug. 17, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Soldiers Plaza, Building 2634	Recruiter Polk Co. FL Sheriff	Deputy Sheriffs, Corrections
Aug. 25 and 26, Briefings 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 1 p.m. , 3 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	Recruiter Vinnell Corp.	Saudi Arabia Military Trainers
Aug. 25 and 26, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	Recruiter U.S. Border Patrol	Patrol Agents
Sept. 14, 9 a.m. Briefing 10 a.m. to noon Testing Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	Recruiter Charlotte NC Police	Police Officers

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Task force prepares to return from desert

Spc. Courtney Vickery
4th Public Affairs Detachment

The small bevel gear turns the large bevel gear. The large bevel gear drives the clutch spur gear. The clutch spur gear spins the spur gear assembly.

The service checks on the Bradley Fighting Vehicle's 25 mm cannon are just some of the things the Soldiers of Task Force 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry have to look for as they start to turn in the equipment they drew nearly three months ago for Intrinsic Action 99-02.

In three short weeks, the Task Force has to prepare their equipment so it may be reissued to future Task Forces.

"The biggest obstacle during the turn-in is cleaning the vehicles at the washrack," said Capt. Apisit Lewis, battalion motor officer, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1-15.

"Before a lot of the vehicles can be inspected, they have to be clean so that they can be inspected for leaks, cracks or anything abnormal that would be covered up by dirt."

Before the Task Force is finished with their equipment turn in, it has to pass inspection.

"Some of this equipment, such as the support battalion's fueling and transport vehicles, has to be reissued," said Joe Bouchie, production control.

"Therefore, we have to ensure all the equipment is accepted in a fully mission-capable status."

To be ready, every vehicle's system from communications assets to the engines to the weapons systems in the turrets must be checked.

"Some vehicles, mostly the larger tracked vehicles, have their engine and transmissions pulled out and started on the ground to be check for leaks," said Lewis.



Spc. Courtney Vickery

Bradley Fighting Vehicles of Co. C, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., line up in preparation for turn-in.

"Once that is done, we put the engine back in and check the vehicle chassis for problems. For combat vehicles, we usually check the turret and firing systems."

When the Task Force mechanics have a problem fixing a piece of equipment, ITT steps in to help.

"If there is anything we cannot fix," said Staff Sgt. Fausto Gomez, 2nd Platoon master gunner, Company C, 1-15, "we identify the problem to the boss line supervisor in the motorpool, and then he goes to a higher level."

"This is the final step," said Fausto. "We're going to knock this maintenance out and do what we have to do so we can start getting ready to go home."

After the Task Force completes the turn-in, the Ironhorse Soldiers of 4th Infantry Division will have well kept equipment to perform their mission.



1st Lt. Christopher B. Wells

Retired Col. Charles P. Murray Jr. hands the Co. C guidon to Capt. Joseph M. Nolan.

Unit pays tribute to MOH recipient

Spc. George Moore
1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment

Soldiers past and present from "The Rock," Company C, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, gathered to pay tribute to one of their own Medal of Honor recipients, retired Col. Charles Patrick Murray Jr.

Murray, the honorary colonel of the battalion for the last two years, performed his last act as honorary commander by participating in the Co. C change of command ceremony July 22.

Soldiers and their families said goodbye to Capt. Joseph A. Terry and welcomed Capt. Joseph M. Nolan. Terry went on to assume a rare second command as the Headquarters and Headquarters Company 1-30th commander.

The day was special to Murray because some years ago he also relinquished command of Co. C, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt., to assume command of HHC. On July 5, 1945 by direction of Congress, the president of the U.S. presented 1st Lt. Murray with the Medal of Honor.

On Dec. 16, 1944 in France, Murray was leading a reinforced platoon into enemy territory. While moving, he observed a force of 200 Germans reining deadly mortar, bazooka, machine gun and small arms fire into an American battalion occupying the crest of the ridge. The enemy's position in a sunken road, although hidden from the ridge, was open to a flank attack by Murray's patrol.

He hesitated to commit so small a force to battle with the superior-sized enemy. Crawling out ahead of his troops to a vantage point, he called for fire. His shells bracketed the German force, but when he was about to correct the range, his radio went dead. He returned to his patrol, secured a rifle and grenade launcher and went back to his self-appointed outpost. With an automatic rifle and ammunition, he once more moved to his exposed position. Burst after burst he fired into the enemy, killing 20, wounding many others and completely disorganizing its ranks.

While capturing 10 Germans in foxholes, an eleventh, pretending to surrender, threw a grenade that knocked him to the ground and inflicted eight wounds. Though suffering and bleeding profusely, he refused to return to the rear until he had chosen the spot for the roadblock and had seen his men correctly deployed. By his single-handed attack on an overwhelming force and by his intrepid and heroic fighting, Murray stopped a counter attack, established an advance position against formidable odds and provided an inspiring example for the men of his command.

Decorations provide Soldiers with pride

Lt. Col. George Ruff
U.S. Army School of Americas

Military decorations are a great source of pride for those who wear them. Napoleon said, "Soldiers have been known to do great things for the right to wear a small piece of colored cloth on their chest." Many Soldiers have earned decorations, badges and tabs here at Fort Benning. Throughout the Army when one sees a Soldier in uniform wearing badges and tabs representing Airborne, Pathfinder and Ranger qualification, he is seeing a Soldier who has passed through Fort Benning's gates and now associates this post with the outstanding military training he or she received here.

There exists, however, another badge that is being seen more and more frequently throughout the armies of this hemisphere. That badge is the Distinctive Unit Insignia worn by the Latin American graduates of the U.S. Army School of the Americas located in Fort Benning's Ridgway Hall.

The insignia, a 1 3/8 inch blue disc, shows a white Spanish galleon with a red Maltese cross on the sail, red flag at masthead, riding on a white wave line. Below it is a gold star. Around the circumference, between narrow gold bands, is the motto "Uno Para Todos y Todos Para Uno" - "One For All and All For One." The design is based on the U.S. Army Caribbean shoulder sleeve insignia used by Columbus during his explorations in the Caribbean Sea. The motto is a well known quotation from novelist Alexander Dumas, The Three Musketeers, and is frequently used by democratic leaders in Latin America. The motto also reflects what the Monroe Doctrine sums up in a few short words regarding the security of the Western Hemisphere — that is, an attack on one is attack on all.

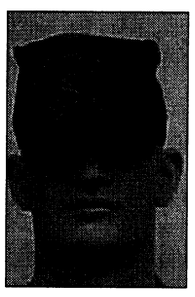


USARSA relocated from Panama where it had operated since 1946 and became a part of Fort Benning in 1984. Since that time, the School has continually provided Latin American Soldiers with outstanding military training and education. There currently exists more than 60,000 Latin American graduates authorized to wear the badge and that number increases monthly.

When visiting almost any headquarters of major Latin American Army units, one encounters many graduates with their USARSA badge proudly displayed. As U.S. Soldiers have done for many, many years, these Soldiers now associate Fort Benning with the best in military training.

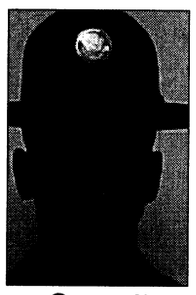
excellence

Name: Pfc. Casey Kinney
Hometown: Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Unit: Company E, 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade
Award: Soldier of the Cycle
What made you join the Army? I wanted to get training in a job skill that I will have something to fall back on.
Why were you chosen as Soldier of the Cycle? I did certain things right the first time and did my best at every task attempted.



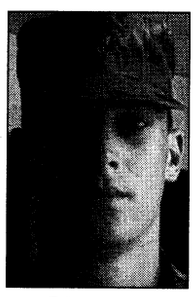
Kinney

Name: Staff Sgt. Michael Gossett
Hometown: Baltimore, Md.
Unit: Company E, 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade
Award: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Define your leadership style. I use all three leadership styles. Mostly I Lead as I have been trained.
What gives you satisfaction from being a drill? Graduation



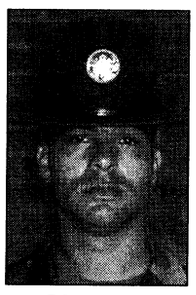
Gossett

Name: Pfc. Christian J. Plocica
Hometown: Orlando, Fla.
Unit: Company A, 2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, BCTB
Award: Soldier of the Cycle
What made you join the Army? I joined the Army to see what type of individual I could become when giving my all. Throughout my life, I looked for shortcuts. It was time to do things correctly in life — the Army seemed like the answer..
Why were you chosen as Soldier of the Cycle? I showed excellence in several areas such as first aid, map reading, marksmanship and PT.



Plocica

Name: Staff Sgt. Charles E. Chenault II
Hometown: Los Angeles, Calif.
Unit: Company A, 2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, BCTB
Award: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Define your leadership style. Extremely hard but fair to the Soldier. When a Soldier is given a task, hold him accountable.
What gives you satisfaction from being a drill? My satisfaction comes from seeing an undisciplined civilian graduate as a disciplined, fully trained Soldier.



Chenault

Name: Pvt. Robert A. Wray II
Hometown: Greensboro, N.C.
Unit: Company D, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade
Award: Soldier of the Cycle
What made you join the Army? I have a deep love for the U.S. It has always been a desire of mine to serve my country.
Why were you chosen as Soldier of the Cycle? By setting the example for my fellow Soldiers, I have been recognized as Soldier of the Cycle.



Wray

Name: Staff Sgt. Terry D. Easter
Hometown: Compton, Calif.
Unit: Company D, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade
Award: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Define your leadership style. I use all three types of leadership styles based on the situation I am faced with.
What gives you satisfaction from being a drill? My satisfaction comes from seeing a highly motivated, physically strong Soldier leave here to become one of America's best.



Easter

Name: Spc. James G. Cummings
Unit: Company B, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, ITB
Award: Soldier of the Cycle
What made you join the Army? I joined the Army to become a part of a winning team with a proud and enduring history.
Why were you chosen as Soldier of the Cycle? I was chosen through a very tough selection process and my desire to live up to the seven Army values.



Cummings

Name: Staff Sgt. Wayne A. Quinn
Unit: Company B, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, ITB
Award: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Define your leadership style. I have a "Follow Me" attitude. At this level, leading by example is the most effective style of leadership.
What gives you satisfaction from being a drill? My satisfaction comes from the joy of sending well-disciplined and physically fit Infantrymen to combat units around the world.



Quinn



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Legion of Merit

Assistant commandant of the U.S. Infantry School Brig. Gen. Russel L. Honore presents Command Sgt. Maj. Edmond Singleton, former garrison sergeant major, with a Legion of Merit during Singleton's retirement ceremony Aug. 6. Singleton was joined in the ceremony with his wife, Barbara.

Soldiers sweat in heat, but no serious injuries

Jim Caldwell
TRADOC News Service

The heat wave that covered the country through July caused no serious injuries to Soldiers as training at Training and Doctrine Command installations continued without slowing down.

Only 48 trainees had to be treated because of dehydration said Denise Watson, safety specialist in the TRADOC safety office.

"Drill sergeants have been very observant of conditions and risks involved with training events," Watson said.

Most TRADOC training centers are located in states that normally have warm summers, but, until cooler temperatures arrived in early August, this year's heat wave was unusual even for them.

"We've had temperatures in the 100s for days at a time in places where the highs are normally in the 90s," said Milton Hilliard, also a safety specialist for the command.

When the combination of heat and humidity rises, it is indicated by categories. Less and less physical exertion is permitted at each successive category until Category 5, when all outdoor activity is stopped.

Drill sergeants are taught to measure the heat index using Wet Bulb Global Temperature calculators.

Several years ago at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Category 5 had been recorded at a bayonet course. A drill sergeant decided to walk his Soldiers through the course so they would be familiar with it when they returned when the heat index was at a safe level.

A civilian reporter had observed the walk through and his conclusion was that Army basic training had become soft.

"He didn't see them when the drill sergeant brought them back early the next day to go through the course at full speed," Hilliard said. "We want training to be tough, but we don't want to injure Soldiers just so we can say its hard."

"I've watched drill sergeants wake up Soldiers at 4 in the morning to have them on the range to do training they couldn't do in the heat of the day before."

He said that drill sergeants must be constantly vigilant during the summer.

"The heat index can vary greatly from depressions to hills, from bare ground to heavy vegetation. Drill sergeants have to take Wet Bulb readings in all those areas to make sure it is safe to train."

Some new Soldiers have to be acclimated to weather at training installations even during normal summer weather.

"A Soldier from south Texas going through basic training during the summer at Fort Jackson, S.C., may have no problems," Hilliard said. "But a Soldier from Maine, where a combination of high heat and humidity is rare, can have trouble."

He said drill sergeants pay special attention to these Soldiers to make sure they're not in danger from the unaccustomed heat.

Over the past few months, 21 Soldiers were injured by a heat-induced phenomenon — lightning. None of the injuries were serious, however. High heat and humidity combine with local unstable air to create sudden, unpredicted violent thunder and lightning storms.

Twenty of the injured Soldiers were in a group of reserve component Soldiers training at Fort Gordon, Ga., who didn't have time to find safe cover because a storm popped up so quickly.

"Fortunately, none of the Soldiers were hit directly; they were near where lightning struck," Hilliard said.

Drill sergeants and training leaders try to get Soldiers inside a sturdy structure immediately when lightning is close, he said. Low places in the terrain or spots near the base of a hill offer some protection.

Taking cover in dense woods is also safe, but not beneath single or amongst widely separated trees.

Hilliard pointed out that each quarter an average of 90,000 people are in training throughout TRADOC, from basic training to senior leadership courses.

"It's a credit to the drill sergeants and commanders and their use of risk management that permits training to continue without disruption while normal challenging standards are maintained," said David Prentice, installation safety manager with TRADOC's safety office.

Enlisted retention rate hits high

Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Service

More Soldiers are signing up for another "hitch" after their first enlistment than ever before, while a healthy percentage of career noncommissioned officers are staying in rather than leaving the Army to snag jobs in the current hot civilian economy.

Although the Army's active-duty recruiting goal is projected to fall short by as many as 8,000 Soldiers for this fiscal year, current retention rates for junior enlisted Soldiers and NCOs are at "historic highs,"according to personnel officials in the Pentagon. About 400,000 enlisted Soldiers and 78,000 commissioned officers are currently serving on active duty, according to Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel documents. Those documents listed about 171,000 Soldiers holding sergeant through sergeant major rank.

The retention rate of mid-career enlisted members, usually defined as sergeants and staff sergeants on their second enlistment and having less than 10 years of active service, is now at 75 percent, said Sgt. Maj. Jerry Pionk, ODCSPER's active-duty retention sergeant major at the Pentagon. This, he said, reflects a gain of 1 percent since February.

"Our pre-drawdown (before 1989) mid-career enlisted retention rate was at about 70 percent, so we've gained about 5 percent since then," said Pionk. "In 1996, we saw the rate drop back down to 70 percent, and we were very concerned. At that time we had promotion slowdowns, permanent-change-of-station freezes, which we don't have now. We currently have the money to regularly promote our enlisted Soldiers and NCOs."

First-term enlisted retention numbers are also heartening, said Pionk.

"Enlisted retention for the year-to-date through the end of July is still running well ahead of projections for the fiscal year," he said. "Right now, in our initial-term mission, we're just over 100 percent of what we had planned to do."

"This is really a good news story, because we're very concerned with that market ... (which includes) kids who sign up for college (money) opportunities ... and then get out of the Army."

Pionk noted personnel officials are pleasantly surprised with the current "first-termer" retention rate.

"We've had a tendency to lose a lot of those kids, especially in light of today's good (civilian) job market, he said. "We're now keeping approximately 51 percent of these Soldiers, compared to the pre-drawdown rate of about 42 percent.

"That (first-termer) percentage is higher than it has ever been in our history."

Although more enlisted first-termers are signing up for another hitch in the Army, said Pionk, more Soldiers are leaving the Army at points between when they sign their enlistment contracts and before they reach their first duty assignment.

"We're losing about 8 to 10 percent more Soldiers (in the training phase) now ... than we used to lose prior to the drawdown," he said. "That is something we have to combat, because we're not bringing in enough Soldiers through the 'front door' (via recruiting)."

"If you under-recruit, then three to five years later, that is your re-enlistment population. So, we have to keep a higher percentage of our Soldiers, to offset the recruiting losses that have materialized."

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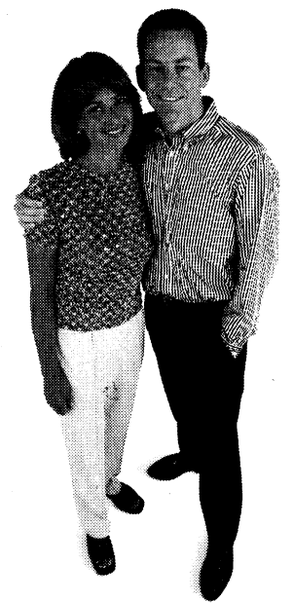

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Reserve officers need schooling sooner

Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Service

Army reserve component first lieutenants through lieutenant colonels will need to complete more quickly than in the past the professional military education that is required before they are considered qualified to be considered for promotion to the next higher grade.

Under a change in law, which took effect Oct. 1, 1996, reserve component officers must be considered for promotion and, if selected, promoted prior to reaching their maximum years-of-service for their current grade. The law affects U.S. Army Reserve and Army National Guard officers.

The Director of Military Personnel Management directed the expansion of reserve component officer promotion board zones of consideration in order to ensure compliance with the law. Use of expanded zones of consideration will begin in May 2001 and will likely result in some officers being considered for promotion earlier than otherwise anticipated.

First lieutenants and captains will be considered by selection boards using expanded zones from November 2001 through April 2005. Majors and lieutenant colonels will be considered by selection boards using expanded zones from May 2001 through November 2002.

While many officers will not be affected by this policy change, other officers may be considered up to a year earlier than they now anticipate. As a result, all officers who will be considered for promotion between May 2001 and April 2005 should complete the professional military education required for promotion in their competitive category as soon as possible.

Lt. Col. Milton N. Vickers, a staff officer in the Office of the Director of Military Personnel Management, noted that Title 10, United States Code, Section 14304(a)(1) requires qualified reserve component first lieutenants, captains, and majors to be considered for mandatory promotion far enough in advance of their statutory maximum time-in-grade date, so that, if selected, they may be promoted on or before the date they attain their maximum time-in-grade for their current grade.

"The requirement that an officer completes his or her professional military education before consideration for promotion has been in Army reserve component regulations for as long as anyone can remember," said Vickers. "So, Army Guard and Reserve officers are not going to be surprised by the requirement to complete professional military education courses. The difference is that some officers will be considered for promotions one year earlier than they now anticipate. Those officers will have to complete their professional military education requirements before they are qualified to be considered for promotion."

Vickers added those officers who do not meet their military education requirements before their promotion board's convene date will be considered to be not educationally qualified and will not be selected for promotion. First lieutenants, captains, and majors who are twice not selected for promotion to the next higher grade could be separated.

Reserve component promotions to colonel by mandatory selection boards are not discussed in 10 USC 14304(a), according to Vickers. However, first-time considered zones of consideration for all mandatory colonel promotion selection boards will be revised to match the revised zones for the mandatory lieutenant colonel promotion selection boards. Army National Guard and U.S. Army Reserve chains of command will announce the zones of consideration and the year groups that will be affected shortly.



U.S. Army photo

Concentrate

Two Soldiers from 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), play chess as part of the battalion's sports day held last month. The strategy and concentration wasn't just played out on the chess board. The day also included various other games including basketball, football, softball, tug o'war and various card games.

HOUSEHOLD TRIVIA

- Stuff a miniature marshmallow in the bottom of a sugar cone to prevent ice cream drips!
- Use a meat baster to "squeeze" your pancake batter onto the hot griddle~perfect shaped pancakes every time!
- To keep potatoes from budding, place an apple in the bag with the potatoes!
- To prevent egg shells from cracking, add a pinch of salt to the water before hard-boiling
- Use a pastry blender to cut ground beef into small pieces after browning!
- For easy "meatloaf mixing," combine the ingredients with a potato masher!

Army retirees lead way in retirement home support

Laura Paul
Army Retirement Service

Army retirees are leading the way in support of the two Armed Forces Retirement Homes.

More than 2,100 Army retirees have set up allotments from their retired pay to support the U.S. Soldiers' and Airmen's Home in Washington, D.C., and the U.S. Naval Home in Gulfport, Miss.

Voluntary retiree allotments have brought $116,500 to the AFRH, with 80 percent coming from the Army.

The next highest number of retiree contributors came from the Air Force with 348 people making allotments.

The AFRH are the only veterans' homes run by the federal government. The homes are open to retirees age 60 and older with 20 or more years of active duty service; or veterans unable to earn a livelihood due to a service-connected disability; or veterans who served in a war theater or received hostile fire pay and are unable to earn a livelihood due to a non-service-connected disability; or female veterans who served before 1948.

Almost 1,600 veterans live in the retirement homes; 93 percent are military retirees and 97 percent are combat veterans.

The veterans' homes are looking to retirees for funding because downsizing has resulted in a decrease in support from active-duty service members. Since 1990, active-duty funding — coming from 50-cents-a-month in pay withholding per service member and fines and forfeitures — has dropped 39.1 percent, equating to $142 million.

Anyone wishing to support the Homes or find more about the Homes can write to: Armed Forces Retirement Home; 3700 N. Capitol St.; Washington, D.C. 20317, or they can call Kerri Childress at 1-800-422-9988 or (202) 722-3556, or visit their website at http://www.AFRH.com.

ALLIES

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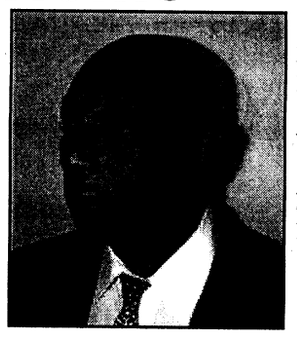

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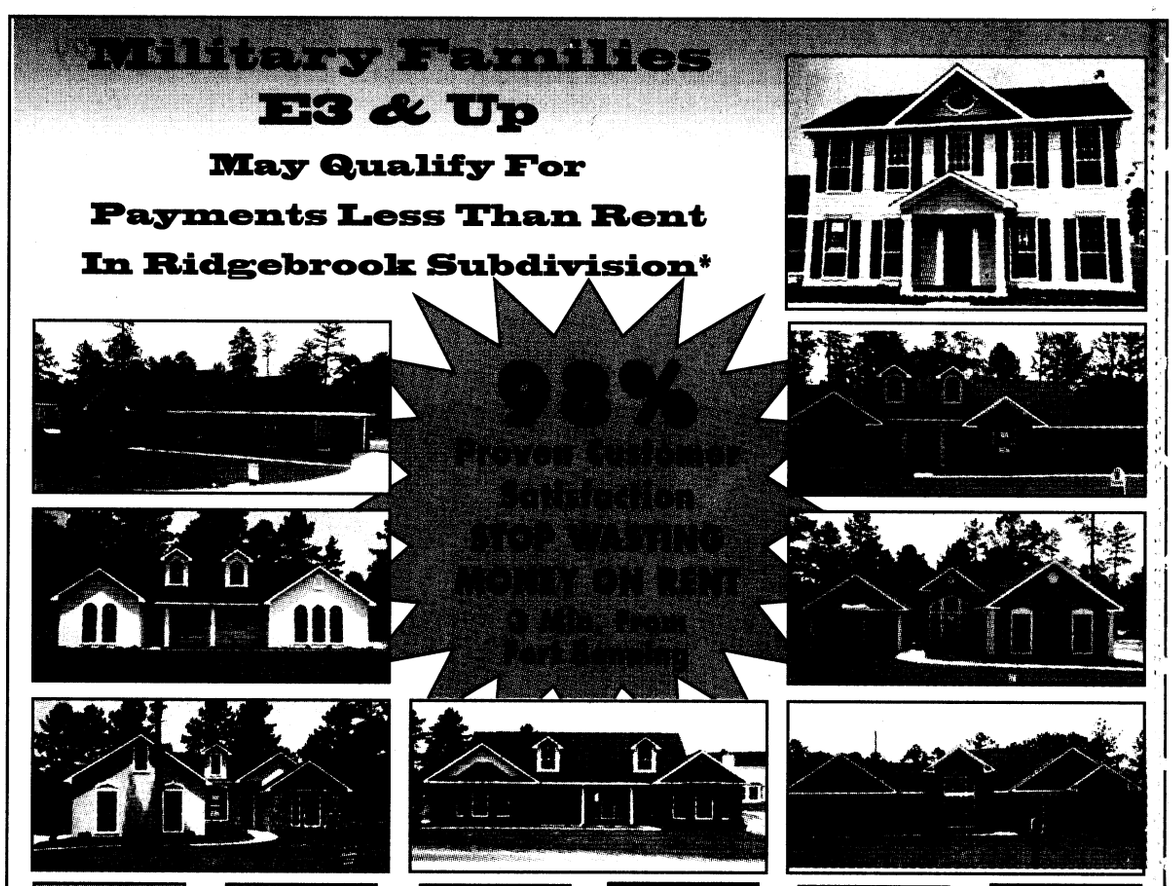

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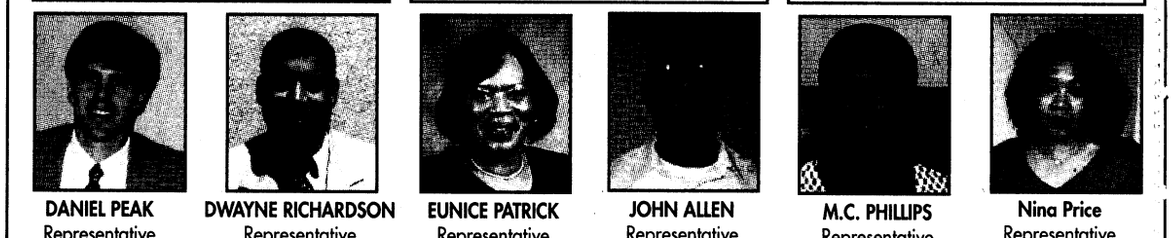

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post briefs

Vincennes offers classes

Vincennes University will offer a Personal Finance Management class Aug. 21-22, 28-29 and Sept. 4-5 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in classroom 60 of Infantry Hall. Cost of the course is $255 and tuition assistance is available. Students must attend all three classes to complete this course.

The university will also offer a Military Effective Writing Seminar from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in classroom 61 in Infantry Hall. Cost of the course is $85 and tuition assistance is available.

For more information, call 689-0098 or stop by the Vincennes University office in Building 2614 in Soldiers' Plaza.

CID seeks info

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is seeking information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person responsible for the theft of two generators and one lawn mower from a construction site adjacent to 1st Division and Cusseta Roads between 5:05 p.m. July 23 and 7:30 a.m. July 26.

Anyone with information concerning this individual should contact the CID duty agent at 545-8916 or the Military Police at 545-2222.

EO hosts women's equality luncheon

The post Equal Opportunity Office will host a Women's Equality Day luncheon Aug. 26 from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. The guest speaker will be Phenix City Mayor Peggy Perkins Martin. Tickets can be bought from Brigade Equal Opportunity Advisors or from the Post Equal Opportunity Office.

For more information, call 545-6665.

New taxi company joins FB team

There is a new authorized Taxi contract for unofficial travel effective Aug. 1. The new company is Independent Vets Cab Co. of Alabama. Primary numbers to call are 297-5333 or 689-8831. Complaint line is 297-6652.

Staff officer course to kick off in October

The Command and General Staff Officer Course, course number 701-1-250-C3, will be offered beginning in October and will continue through the end of April. Both Phases I and III will be offered. All majors, captains promotable and above are eligible if they are CAS3 graduates. Both active component and reserve officers are eligible.

This version of CGSOC is presented in a format of one evening per week. The classes will be held locally in Columbus or on post.

Soldiers can enroll directly through their unit training section on the automated system. Phase I is class number 010, and Phase III is class number 007.

For more information, call 579-0423.

EO plans Hispanic celebration

The Fort Benning Equal Opportunity Office will sponsor a Hispanic Heritage Month planning meeting each Thursday at 1:30 p.m. through Oct. 15 in Building 2509.

All major subordinate commands and directorates are requested to send a representative.

For more information, call 544-9656 or email: carmichaelb@benning.emh2.army.mil

CG Academy accepts applications

The U.S. Coast Guard Academy is now accepting and processing applications to the Class of 2004.

Appointments are tendered solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition with no congressional nominations or geographical quotas. Applications must be submitted to the Director of Admissions prior to Dec. 15, 1999.

For more information or to obtain an application, call (800) 883-8724 or visit the website at www.cga.edu.

PERSCOM reps visit to brief Soldiers

Representatives from the U.S. Army Personnel Command, Adjutant General Branch will be at Fort Benning through today. They will also conduct one-on-one interviews with Soldiers at 9 a.m. today from 8 to 10 a.m. in Classroom 1 of Infantry Hall.

For more information, call 545-4002.

Commissary to cach in on pennies

There is an extreme shortage of pennies that is projected by the Federal Reserve to last through the summer. Bank requests for pennies have been drastically cut back. If you have pennies to cash in, bring them to the Commissary.

Golden Knights needs new Soldiers

The U.S. Army Parachute Team, also known as the "Golden Knights" is looking for new members.

Applications can be downloaded by first accessing the Army recruiting website at www.goarmy.com. Then, click on "Army Tour" to access the Golden Knights' website.

Applications can also be obtained by contacting the Golden Knights' administration office at (910) 396-4800 or DSN 236-4800.

Sergeants major board to convene

A Department of the Army selection board will convene Oct. 19 to consider Soldiers for promotion to command sergeant major and sergeant major and selection to the Sergeant Major Course. For selection to command sergeant major, sergeant major and master sergeant (promotable), Soldiers must have a basic active service date not earlier than Oct. 19, 1973; and master sergeant eligibles must not have a birth date earlier than Oct. 19, 1948.

Soldiers who meet eligibility criteria must have a current photo. To schedule an appointment, call 545-3406.

Those NCOs who meet the criteria must also review their personnel records and authenticate their personnel qualification record, which goes to the selection board.

To schedule an appointment, call 545-2872 or 545-564.

Special Forces seeks Soldiers

Special Forces is looking for professional enlisted and officer volunteers. Enlisted Soldiers in pay grades E-4 thru E-7 with a GT score of 100 or higher as well as commissioned officers in year group 1993 through 1997 can apply.

For more information, call the Special Forces Recruiting Team at 545-3079 or access their website at www-benning.army.mil/fbhome/SForce/index.html.

USARSA recruits bilingual Soldiers

The U.S. Army School of the Americas is looking for dedicated, highly motivated Soldiers to join the school's dynamic team.

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For more information, call 1st Sgt. Rodolfo Perez at 545-7191.

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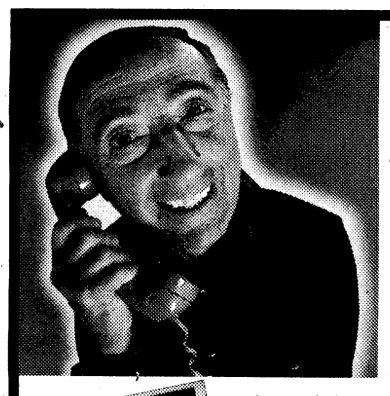

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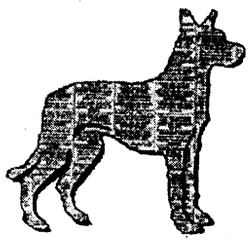

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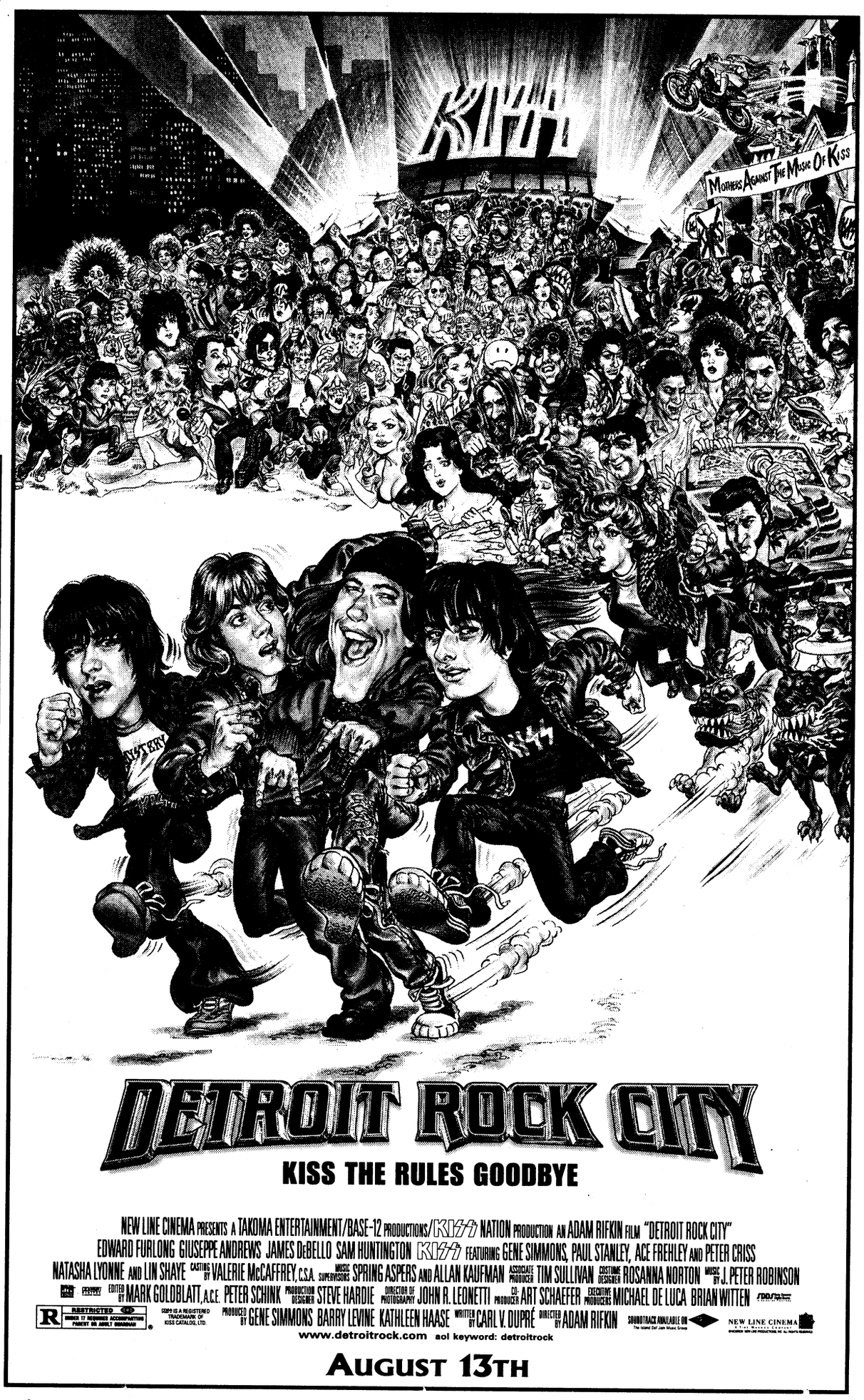

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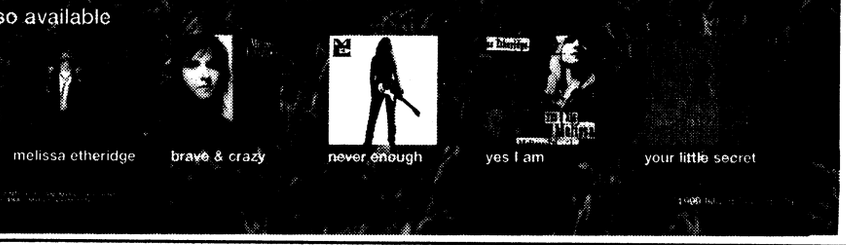



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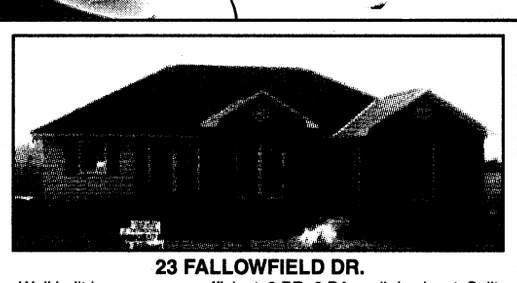

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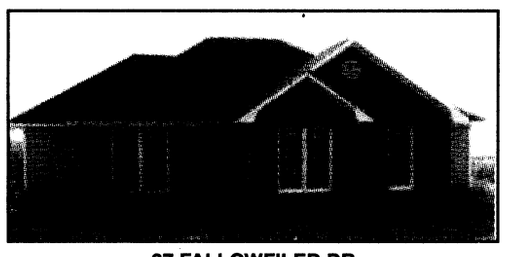

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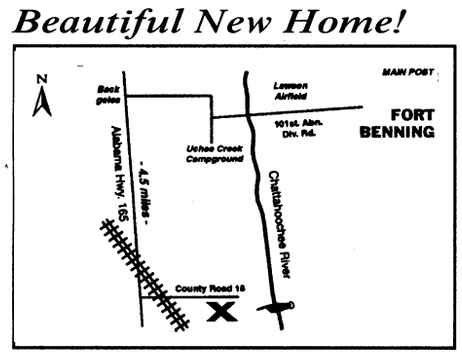

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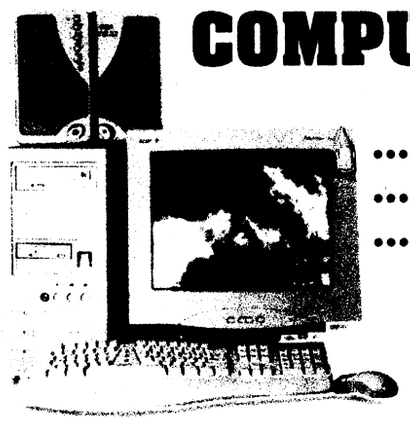

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AMD K6-2 400 MHZ
- 64MB RAM • 6.4 GB Hard Drive
- DVD III CD ROM • 8MB 3D Video Card
- 56K Modem • **FREE** Software Including Corel Perfect Suite 8.0 and Grolier Multimedia • Your Choice of 15" or 17" Monitor

SYSTEM #2
PENTIUM II 400 MHZ
- 64MB SDRAM • 6.4 GB Hard Drive
- 40X CD ROM • 8 MB Video Card
- 56K V.90 Modem • Windows 98
- **FREE** Software Including Lotus Smartsuite & Grolier Encyclopedia • Your Choice of
- 15" or 17" Monitor

SYSTEM #3
AMD K6-2 300 MHZ
- 32MB SD RAM • 4.3 BG Hard Drive
- 40x CD ROM • 8MB Video Card
- 56K V.90 Modem • Windows 98
- **FREE** Software Including Corel Perfect Suite 8.0 and Grolier Multimedia
- Monitor not included

AMD K6-2 300 MHZ



- 32MB SD RAM • 2.1 GB Hard Drive • 12.1" Active Matrix Screen
- 20x CD ROM

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* Payment amount is based on system #3 [illegible] everyone are being approved to receive up to 48 months at 29% A.P.R. [illegible] monthly payment [illegible] down [illegible] sales tax [illegible] warranties.

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TIME WARNER CABLE - FORT BENNING

OPEN HOUSE

AUGUST 19TH, 11 A.M. - 3 P.M., OFFICER'S CLUB

REGISTER TO WIN A NEW VCR

REFRESHMENTS & PRIZES

WE USE HIGHEST QUALITY FIBER OPTICS FOR THE BEST PICTURE

PREMIUM CHANNEL SPECIAL
8 PREMIUM CHANNELS $19.99 (NEW OR CURRENT CUSTOMERS)

Customer Survey

We would appreciate a few minutes of your time to fill out this short questionnaire regarding Time Warner Cable service. Your input will help us to serve you and our other subscribers more effectively.

Did the Customer Service Representative ...
1. Answer your call in a timely manner? Yes ❑ No ❑
2. Was helpful and courteous? Yes ❑ No ❑
3. Explained product (PPV, Cat Pack, Guide) as well as pricing? Yes ❑ No ❑
4. Have you on hold for more than a reasonable length of time? Yes ❑ No ❑
   Less than 1 minute ❑
   1 minute or longer ❑

Did the Technician/Installer...
5. Seem courteous, neat and well groomed? Yes ❑ No ❑
6. Explain the problem/demonstrate the equipment? Yes ❑ No ❑
7. Correct the problem or take adequate measures to correct the problem? Yes ❑ No ❑
8. Perform a satisfactory job? Yes ❑ No ❑
9. What channels would you like to see added? Yes ❑ No ❑
10. On a scale of 1-5, with 1 being very satisfied, 5 being very dissatisfied, how would you rate your overall satisfaction with Time Warner Cable service?

Name_____ Address_____

To register for theVCR prize drawing simply mail this survey to: Time Warner Cable Fort Benning, P.O. Box 52008, Ft. Benning, GA 31995-2008 or bring it to our Open House, August 19th, Officer's Club, Fort Benning. Mailed surveys must be received no later than August 18 to be eligible to win. Only current Time Warner Cable customers are eligible to win.

Time Warner Cable Channel Lineup

2 CBS WRLB (3)-CBS		37 TLC The Learning Channel	
3 LBB Local Bulletin Board		38 TBN Trinity Broadcasting Network	
4 GA Government Access		39 APL Animal Planet	
5 PBS WJSP (28)-PBS		40 FOOD Food Network	
6 WB WB		41 TGC The Golf Channel	
7 FOX WXTX (54)-FOX		42 COM Comedy Central	
8 NBC WLTZ (38)-NBC		43 SNK Sneak Prevue	
9 TVG TV Guide Channel		44 FNC Fox News Channel	
10 ABC WTVM (9)-ABC		45 ESP2 ESP2	
11 CSPN C-SPAN		46 ENC Encore	
12 WS WSWS		47 HGTV Home & Garden Television	
13 IND WGN (9)-IND		48 SCI The Sci-fi Channel	
14 PAX PAX TV		49 TOON Cartoon Network	
15 CNN CNN		50 TCM Turner Classic Movies	
16 TNT TNT		51 LOV Love Stories	
17 CSN2 C-SPAN2		52 HIS The History Channel	
18 TWC The Weather Channel		53 LAND TV Land	
19 ESPN ESPN		54 AMC AMC	
20 A&E A&E		55 TBS TBS	
21 MTV MTV		57 TRV The Travel Channel	
22 CMT Country Music Television		58 QVC QVC	
23 USA USA Network		61 GA Government Access	
24 FFC Fox Family Channel		63 HT1 Time Warner Home Theater 1	
25 CTV Court TV		64 HT2 Time Warner Home Theater 2	
26 BET BET		65 HT3 Time Warner Home Theater 3	
27 NIK Nickelodeon		69 DIS Disney Channel	
28 TNN The Nashville Network		70 TMC The Movie Channel	
29 HLN Headline News		71 HBF HBO Family	
30 DSC The Discovery Channel		72 HBO HBO	
31 VH1 VH-1		73 SUN Sundance	
32 LIF Lifetime		74 SHO Showtime	
33 FSS Fox Sports South		75 SHX Showtime Extreme	
34 UNI Univision		76 MAX Cinemax	
35 MSNBC MSNBC		77 MMAX MoreMax	
36 FIT FIT TV		78 STZ Starz!	

For more information call: 687-6109

THE BAYONET
Friday, August 13, 1999

COMMUNITY

around post

Spouse orientation set — The next Spouse Orientation program will be held at 8:45 a.m. today in Building 359, the FUN Center.

All newly assigned personnel are able to receive information about the installation's services and facilities.

For more information, call Army Community Service at 545-4043.

Commissary closes for reprogramming — The Commissary will be closed after 4 p.m. Wednesday in order to re-program the cash registers. It will re-open the next morning at 9 a.m.

OWC holds activities and membership sign-up— The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' club will be hosting its annual membership drive on Aug. 24. The event will be held at the Officers' Club in the Supper Club from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to participate in this event.

Activities include: Sign-up for the Officers and Enlisted Wives' Club, Gymnastics, ballet, tap and jazz, piano, Spanish, quilting, Japanese egg decorating, painting, golf lessons, Troy State University and Columbus State University, Red Cross, Santa's Castle, Family Advocacy First Steps, Protestant Women of the Church, Legion of Mary, Community Life Mayor's Association, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Tot Town, Army Family Team Building Leadership Seminar, Army Community Services and many more.

For more information, call Leann Volesky at 682-7890.

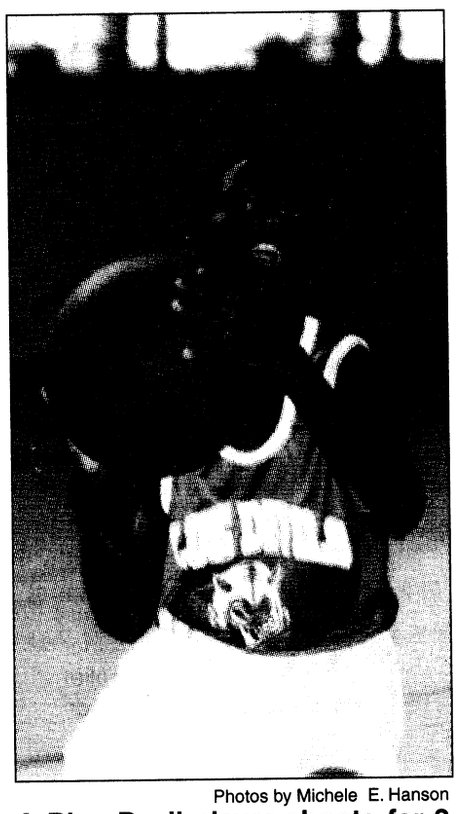
Faith holds open house — Faith Middle School will conduct an open house for each grade Aug. 23 in the school auditorium. Parents and students are invited to attend to meet teachers and receive information about school year 1999-2000. The schedule for the open house will be:

- sixth grade — 8 to 9 a.m.
- seventh grade — 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
- eighth grade — 11 a.m. to noon

YS holds registration for dance program — Youth Services will hold registration for the 1999-2000 dance program. Registration will begin Aug. 23 and will continue until classes are filled. Classes will include Tap, Jazz and Ballet. Children 3 years of age and older with current YS memberships are eligible to enroll. Registration will be on a first come, first serve basis. The administrative office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Building 1056. For more information, call 545-3070.

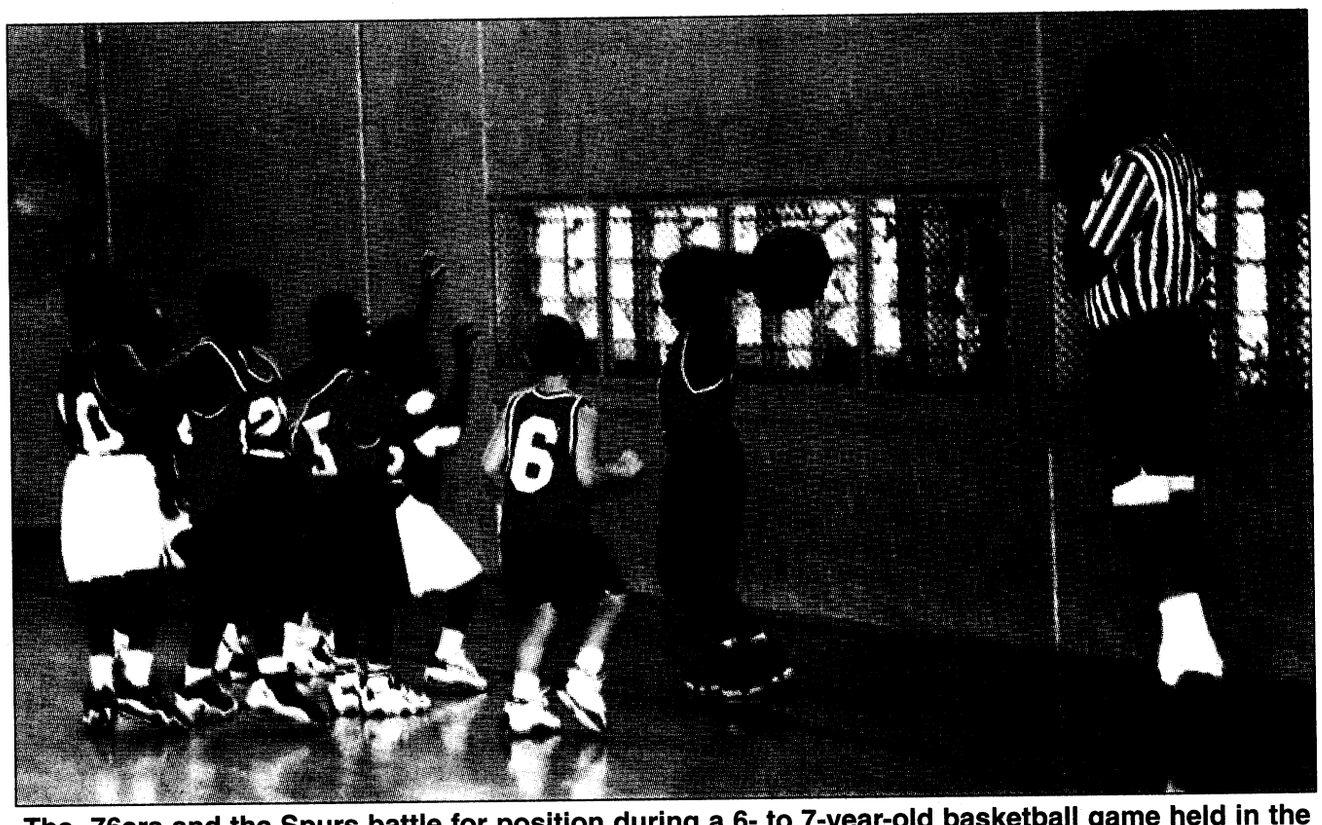
Association needs volunteer mayors — The Community Life Mayors' Association is looking for people who will make a difference in the Fort Benning community. Volunteer Vice-Mayors are currently needed in the Custer/Upatoi Terrace, West Main Post, McGraw Manor, Indianhead Terrace and Bouton Heights/Davis Hill housing areas.

Anyone who would like to nominate who you think would be perfect for your community, contact Donna Delgado, call 682-0845 or drop by the CLMA's office at Building 2682. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays and 1 to 3:30 p.m. on Thursdays.



Photos by Michele E. Hanson

A Blue Devil player shoots for 2 points during a YS b-ball game.



The 76ers and the Spurs battle for position during a 6- to 7-year-old basketball game held in the Main Post Youth Services Gym. Games are scheduled through Thursday and begin at 5:30 p.m.

YS sports

Basketball season heads into final weeks of play

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

Youth Services basketball teams executed skill, control and teamwork during an exciting fifth week of play.

In the 6- to 7-year-old division the Spurs fell to the 76ers 5-6. The Spurs held the lead during the first half but could not stop the revved up 76ers in the second half. Joshua Burnham led the charge for the 76ers with 4 points and Jedarvis Bates added a basket for 2 points. Marquis Townsend and Tony Davis led the Spurs with 2 points apiece.

The Miami heat stomped the Lakers during the second game of the division 16-2. Karissa Jackson and Ritchie McDonnell led the Heat to victory by contributing 6 points each. Laker Keenen Ingraham tossed in a basket for the team total of 2 points.

In 8- to 9-year-old action, the Warriors thrashed the Heat 30-10 during the first game of the division. Kahlee Tyler led the Warriors for the fourth time this summer with 12 points and teammate Marvell Glover kicked in 6. Lead scorer for the Heat was Travis Lush with 6 points.

The second game saw the Sonics and the Blue Devils end in a deadlock 17-17. With 13 points, Mack Clemons prevailed as the Sonics top scorer for the fourth consecutive week and teammate Daren Waters added 4 points. Bobby Kemp (11 points) and George Layne (4 points) combined for 15 of the Blue Devil's 17 points.

The Miami Heat nosed out the 76ers 51-50 during the first 10- to 12-year-old division game. Although Robert Penn scored more than half of the 76ers total points with 26 the team fell short of a victory. Xavier Shaw hit for 26 points as the Heat's top offensive player.

Marcus Patterson (23 points) and Omar Tyler (13 points) led the Spurs to a 48-38 win over the Knicks during the second game of the division. Lee Herring put 16 points on the board for the Knicks as the team's top scorer.

The Bulldawgs were out-gamed by the Pacers 33-39 in 13- to 15-year-old action. Ernest Tyler shot for 15 points and became the Pacers lead scorer for the third time. Backing up Tyler was teammate Darnell Love who contributed 10 points. Joey Six tossed in 8 points for the Bulldawgs.

Youth Services summer basketball continues through Thursday. All games are held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays beginning at 5:30 p.m. For information, call 545-3540.

Hanen Program helps parents help kids

Marni Magowan Otjen
Special to the Bayonet©

Last week was the first anniversary of the Hanen Program at Fort Benning. The program is designed to provide parents of children with language delays strategies that they can use to help their children's language development. According to co-facilitators Kristin Cazana and Toby Stephan, the program has been extremely successful and has already helped 23 local families.

The Hanen Program used at Fort Benning is one of the intervention techniques designed by the Hanen Center of Ontario, Canada. In order to run the class here, Cazana and Stephan, who are both speech-language pathologists, had to be certified. In August of 1998, they organized and participated in a Hanen Certification Conference at Fort Benning — and have been running the program ever since.

The Fort Benning Hanen Program consists of eight classroom sessions and three home visits over the course of three months. The instructors use both video and textual resources to teach parents ways that they can interact with their children every day to facilitate language acquisition. Strategies involving reading, art and music are provided to give parents fun ways to help their children learn.

"Each week we present information on language development and a specific strategy parents can use when they play with their children to stimulate their language," Cazana said. "Our goal is to make it be as natural for the parent as possible to incorporate the strategy so that once they get a feel for it, after a couple of weeks, it is just second nature."

During the three home visits that are conducted, Cazana and Stephan videotape the parents interacting with their children. The class is then able to watch all of the tapes together, not only learning from each other but watching their own progress throughout the program as well.

"I think it is so nice that military families can come together and they have a common goal to help their child," noted Cazana. She stressed that the Hanen Program has definitely had a positive impact on children and has helped to empower parents.

"In the evaluations, most parents have said they have noticed a change in themselves and in how they interact with their child, and they have also noticed a change in their child," Stephan added. He also emphasized that the Hanen Program can be a more dynamic way of helping children with language delays than any other program, because the child gets more out of it when mom and dad are involved.

According to both Cazana and Stephan one of the most important things about the Hanen Program may be the relationships that are formed between the parents. Parents are able to interact with other people who have the same concerns for their child, and long-lasting friendships are often developed.

"The Hanen Program has provided an avenue for a support group for the parents," Cazana said.

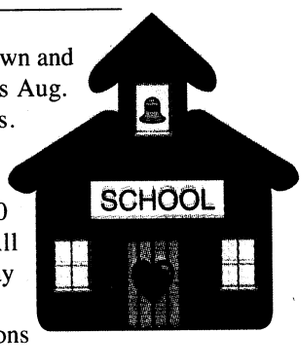
If you are concerned about your child's language development, the first thing to do is to contact either Cazana or Stephan through Educational and Developmental Intervention Services (EDIS) at 545-6374 or 545-9114. They will arrange for your child to be evaluated, and a determination about what services are most appropriate can then be made.

"EDIS is family focused. We treat not just the child but our goal is to make sure the family is functioning in the best way they can be for the child," Cazana emphasized.

For information concerning any of the other services offered by EDIS contact Manager Cindy Falk at 545-1161 or 545-3835. EDIS is open Monday — Friday from 8:00-4:30, and is located in Building 392 behind the Infantry Museum.

School year begins Aug. 24

Fort Benning Schools



Summer vacation is winding down and the 1999-2000 school year begins Aug. 24 for Fort Benning schools. Registration is currently underway. Parents can register their children from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. All schools will be closed Wednesday from 8 to 11 a.m.

All registrations and verifications will take place at the child's or children's assigned or neighborhood schools. It will be necessary for parents to register at each school if they have children in more than one of the Fort Benning Schools.

If children attended a Fort Benning school this school year, it will be necessary for parents to verify registration data for next school year by visiting the schools.

If children did not attend any Fort Benning Schools this school year, it will be necessary to complete a registration packet, which is available at the schools.

Bus schedules will be published in next week's edition of *The Bayonet*. Forms for free and reduced-price lunches can now be picked up at the schools or at the Fort Benning School's Administrative Center Child Nutrition office, Room 21 located on Custer Road.

New registration requires the child's Social Security Number and proof of on-post residence. Registration for pre-K and kindergarten requires the child's original birth certificate. Parents of pre-K and kindergarten students will be given information regarding the procedure for securing a Georgia Eye, Ear, Dental and Immunization Certificate at registration. Parents of students in grades one through eight must bring current shot records which will be recorded on Fort Benning School's health forms.

Verification will include: updating basic registration data (i.e. address, phone number, contact information), health and immunization updates, medications, etc. All registrations and verifications require sponsor and spouse to provide a current military ID card.

The Fort Benning Schools also offer a half-day pre-K program for children who reside on post and will be 4 years old on or before Sept. 1.

Additional registration and verification information is available on the Fort Benning School's website at benning.w1.odedodea.edu or by calling 545-7276.

Directorate of Public Works Information Corner

"Essayons"

Collection keeps post clean

Penny O'Connor
Directorate of Public Works

Fort Benning has a population of about 50,000 people, which ranks it as a medium-sized city. Like many cities our size across the United States, Fort Benning contracts pick-up and disposal of garbage, trash and recyclable items. To ensure maximum efficiency of the curbside-recycling program, place only recyclable items in the brown recycling containers. The contractor will not pick it up if it contains garbage or trash mixed in with the recyclables. The chart below lists types of items and whether or not they can be recycled. Proper disposal of non-recyclable items is detailed below.

Disposal of non-recyclable items:

Baby diapers should be placed in household garbage container.

Food waste should be placed in household garbage container. This includes paper products grossly contaminated with food residue and pizza boxes with globs of sauce and cheese.

Household batteries should be placed in household garbage container.

Automobile batteries should be returned to the retailer where battery was purchased, or the Auto Craft Shop will dispose of battery for a $2 environmental fee.

Scrap metal can be disposed of at Building 4000 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The facility is closed weekends and holidays. For more information, call 544-6142.

Resident-owned washers, dryers and furniture should be placed on the curb the day of garbage and recycle pick-up. The contractor will make a note of the items and its locations for pick-up later that day or the following day. For more information, call Wilmer Busby at 545-1568.

Resident-owned refrigerators, freezers and air conditioners can be picked up by contacting the DPW Customer Relations Office at 545-2117.

Used motor oil can be disposed of at Building 4000, the Auto Craft Shop from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The facility is closed on weekends and holidays. They will recycle motor oil for a $2 environmental fee.

Tires should be returned to the retailer where they were purchased, or the Auto Craft Shop will recycle them for a $2 environmental fee.

Schedule changes

All changes to these schedules are published in the *Bayonet* two weeks prior to the change in service, which normally occurs around holidays.

For more information about Fort Benning's curbside programs, call Walter Nichols at 545-1007 or Thomas Moore at 544-6142.

Labor Day yard waste, refuse and recycle schedule

Yard waste: There will be no yard waste picked up in family housing Sept. 6. The next scheduled yard waste pick-up will be the following Monday, Sept. 13.

Refuse and recycle schedule: There will be no refuse or recycle pick-ups on Sept. 6. Port, Kawamura, Fernandez Streets and Indianhead Terrace areas normally scheduled for pick-up on Monday will be picked up Tuesday, Sept. 7. Refuse and recycle collection in family housing for Sept. 7-10 will be picked up as normally scheduled. For more information, call Wilmer Busby at 545-1568.

Garbage and recycle collection schedule

Family Housing Area	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Lower Davis Hill					
Port Street	X				
Kawamura Street	X				
Fernendez Street	X				
Indianhead Terrace	X				
Austin Loop		X			
Baltzell Avenue		X			
Bentley Avenue		X			
Eames Avenue		X			
General Officer's homes		X			
McDonald Manor		X			
McIver Street		X			
Miller Loop		X			
Norton Court		X			
Perkins Place		X			
Regan Court		X			
Sigerfoos Road		X			
Vibbert Avenue		X			
Custer Terrace			X		
Upatoi Terrace			X		
Bouton Heights				X	
Davis Hill (upper)				X	
Iron Triangle				X	
Rainbow Ave				X	
White Elephants				X	
McGraw Manor					X

Post housing recycling guide

Aluminum	Glass	Newspaper	Office paper	Plastic	Cartons, paperboard	Corrugated cardboard	Magazines	Paper bags	Food waste	Baby diapers	Household batteries	Automobile batteries	Garbage	Trash or yard waste	Scrap metal or wood	Used oil and filters
YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO

Specialized treatment facilities provide complex medical care

Humana Military Health Care Service

For TRICARE Beneficiaries

The Department of Defense has designated Eisenhower Army Medical Center, Naval Hospital Jacksonville and Keesler Medical Center as Regional Specialized Treatment Service Facilities. These Military Treatment Facilities are centers of medical excellence that treat TRICARE beneficiaries in the southeastern United States who are in need of complex medical care.

While the specialized treatment services offered at each facility are subject to change, the following services are currently offered:

•Eisenhower Army Medical Center in Augusta, Ga. — heart surgery and interventional cardiology, head, neck and spinal surgery, major joint and limb surgery, general surgery, peripheral vascular surgery and pancreas, liver and shunt procedures.

•Naval Hospital Jacksonville in Jacksonville, Fla. — major joint and limb reconstruction.

•Keesler Medical Center in Biloxi, Miss. — newborn intensive care, heart surgery, general surgery, head, neck and spinal surgery, pancreas, liver, adrenal and pituitary procedures, major joint and limb surgery, uterine and ovarian cancer surgery

There are also two National STSFs that currently perform the following procedures:

•Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C. — kidney transplants.

•Wilford Hall Medical Center in Lackland AFB, Texas — selected bone marrow transplants.

Facilities designated as Regional STSFs have a catchment area of approximately 200 miles in radius. The catchment areas of the National STSFs comprise the continental United States.

For Non-Prime Beneficiaries

TRICARE Standard and Extra beneficiaries who reside in the catchment area must use STSFs for these procedures or obtain a Non-Availability Statement from the STSF before having these services performed elsewhere. An NAS may be obtained from the STSF Health Benefits Advisor.

Claims submitted for non-Prime beneficiaries who have these services performed outside the STSF without an NAS will be denied, with the following exceptions: 1. Emergency care; 2. Care provided under the primary coverage of another insurance plan; 3. Care specifically designated as exempt from NAS requirements in the CHAMPUS Policy Manual.

For Prime Beneficiaries

To receive the designated STSF care, TRICARE Prime beneficiaries must obtain a referral from their Primary Care Manager and a prior authorization from the Health Care Finder. The Health Care Finder will first determine if space is available at the STSF before authorizing care. If space is available, the Health Care Finder will authorize care from the STSF. If not, the Health Care Finder will authorize care from a civilian provider.

STSF care provided to Prime patients by civilian providers without the required referral and Health Care Finder authorization will be paid as Point of Service.

Obtaining STSF Care

Patients seeking STSF treatment must be evaluated by the STSF prior to their treatment. In some cases STSF patients will be reimbursed by the STSF for travel and lodging expenses incurred by the patient and one attendant (if medically necessary).

If you, or a family member enrolled in TRICARE Prime, think you may need the specialized medical care provided by a STSF, you should contact your Primary Care Manager for a referral. Non-Prime TRICARE beneficiaries may call the STSF phone number directly. These numbers are as follows:

• Eisenhower Army Medical Center 706-787-6714.

• Naval Hospital Jacksonville 904-777-7372.

• Keesler Medical Center 800-841-0950.

•Walter Reed Army Medical Center 202-782-6462 or 9457.

Wilford Hall Medical Center 210-292-7080 or 7391.

TRICARE is a Department of Defense program offered by Humana Military Healthcare Services, Inc.

yard of the month

Fort Benning Yard of the Month winners for July —

East Main Post

Capt. James L. and Chong Gray, 109 Sigerfoos Road.

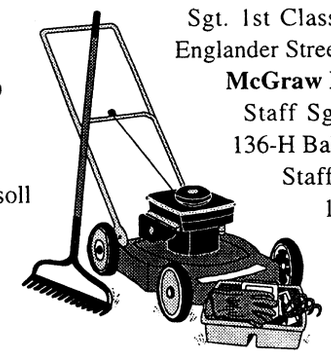
West Main Post

Cpl. Fred and Viola Shaw, 139 Ingersoll Street.

Custer Terrace

Sgt. 1st Class Michael A. Dawson, 116-A Arrowhead Road.

2nd Lt. Joseph and Heather Schwankhaus, 120-B Kessler Drive.



Indianhead Terrace

Sgt. 1st Class Billy and Son Carmichael, 109 Englander Street.

McGraw Manor

Staff Sgt. Robert E. and Marie Torbert, 136-H Baker Street.

Staff Sgt. Richard D. and Julie Sirry, 107-B Moon Street.

Bouton Heights

Staff Sgt. Bruce and Monnie Milligan, 1-E Sargeant Court.

Davis Hill

Sgt. 1st Class Michael and Patty Gallion, 334-A Port Street.

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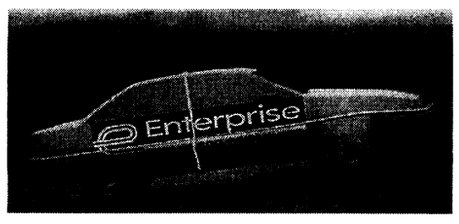
Exchange Service Concessionaire
Enterprise Rent-A-Car is proud to announce...



Special rates have been arranged for all Ft. Benning personnel. We offer:
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706-568-7010
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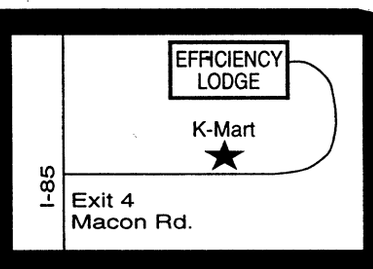


Exit 4 off I-185, Behind K-Mart
NO CREDIT CHECK!!
Weekly Rental Start at $129.00 a week
Nightly Start at $39.95

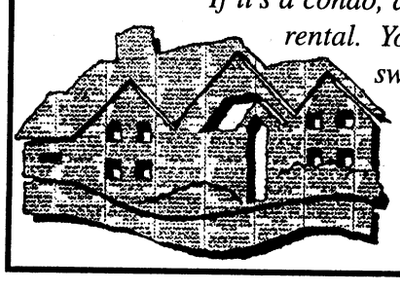


• (3) Floor Plans to choose from
• Kitchenettes
• Full Size Refrigerators & Microwaves in all Studio Units
• All Units are Furnished
• Public Laundry Room
• 62 Cable Channels & HBO
• Military Discounts
• Sorry, No Pets



"Stay a Nite or Stay Forever" ®

Home Sweet Home
If it's a condo, an apartment or a vacation rental. You can find your home sweet home in our classified section.



THE BAYONET
To place your classified, call 682-3346 or fax it to 682-3268.
Deadline is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

births

Girls

Denise Latisha Carter — born July 22 to Tisha and Spc. Nola Carter.

Jessica Marie Patterson — born July 22 to Robyn and Spc. Joseph Patterson.

Constance Marie Youngblood — born July 22 to Tracey and Sgt. 1st Class Warren Youngblood.

MaKenzie Paige Andert — born July 24 to DeAnn and Sgt. 1st Class Ronald Andert.

Michaella Donielle-Denise Green — born July 25 to 1st Sgt. Agnes Bennett-Green and 1st Sgt. Michael Green.

DanYelle Paige Forrest—born July 27 to Dorris and Sgt. Darrine Forrest.

Alexis Brionica Stokes —born July 27 to Barbara and Staff Sgt. Quintin Stokes.

Erika Lynn Eifler — born July 28 to Sherry and Capt. Brian Eifler.

Boys

Cody Robert Heil Auxier — born July 16 to Judy and Sgt. Donnie Auxier.

Kura Asteria Boyer — born July 22 to Estella and Pvt. 2 Matthew Boyer.

Ryan Devlin McCarthy — born July 23 to Ursula and Capt. Robert McCarthy.

Zachary Joseph DeBellis — born July 23 to Debra and Spc. Douglas DeBellis.

Kejuan LaShawn Dancy —born July 24 to Sgt. Kenenya Dancy.

Zachary Spencer Stanton — born July 24 to Tracie and Pfc. Jeremy Stanton.

Ty Raymond Willis — born July 25 to Sunshine and Pfc. Todd Willis.

Dakota Mendoza — born July 25 to Kathy and Pfc. Alejandro Mendoza.

Jamarius Antonio Johnson — born July 27 to Erica and Spc. Edward Johnson.

Danique Amari Lewis — born July 28 to Spc. Oronde Lewis and Spc. Holly Merriweather.

David Isaiah Ramirez — born July 29 to Nicole and Spc. David Ramirez.

– *Martin Army Community Hospital*



Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Show me the way home

An adult female sheepdog and two male kittens are just a few of the animals available at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic. To adopt one of these animals, pet owners are required to pay for only initial vaccination and procedure costs, which can be anywhere from $8 to $40.

For more information, call 545-4444.



New smile can boost self-image

American Association of Orthodontists

Nearly 4.5 million people in the United States and Canada are in the care of an orthodontist and looking forward to a beautiful, healthy smile that's good for life.

Orthodontics can boost a person's self-image as the teeth, jaws and lips become properly aligned, but an attractive smile is just one of the benefits. Alleviating or preventing physical health problems is just as important.

Without treatment, orthodontic problems may lead to tooth decay, gum disease, bone destruction and chewing and digestive difficulties. A "bad bite" can contribute to speech impairments, tooth loss, chipped teeth and other dental injuries.

When should my child first see an orthodontist? The American Association of Orthadonics recommends that every child should get an orthodontic screening no later than age 7. In some cases, this could be as young as 2 or 3.

Many orthodontic problems are easier to correct if detected early rather than waiting until jaw growth has slowed. Early treatment may mean a patient will avoid surgery or other more serious corrections later in life.

Is it ever too late for a person to get braces? No. Because healthy teeth can be moved at any age, an orthodontist can improve the smile of practically anyone, in fact, orthodontists regularly treat patients in their 50s, 60s and older.

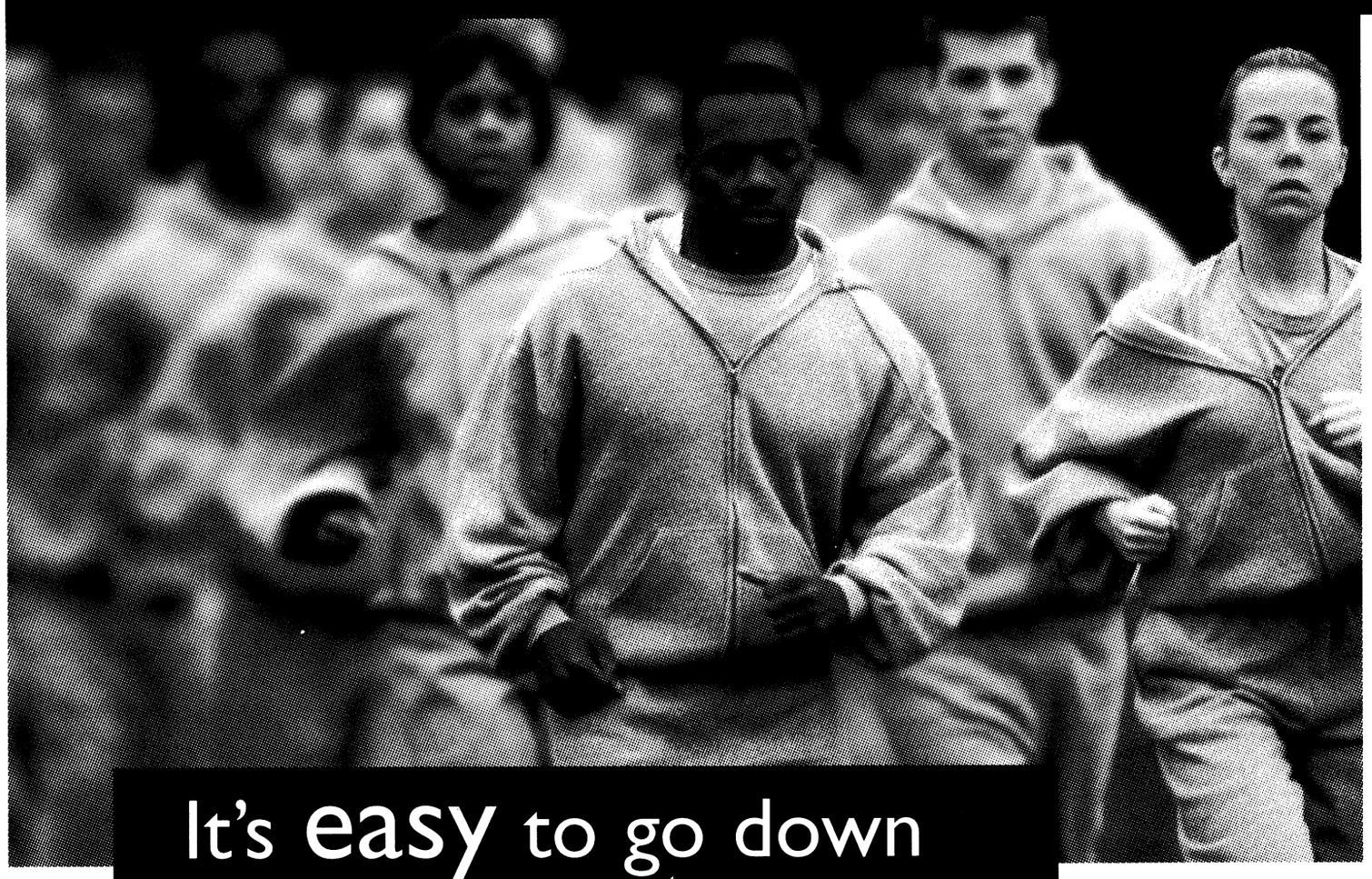
What makes an orthodontist different from a dentist? Orthodontists are the dental specialists who correct dental and facial irregularities, day in and day out.

Orthodontists are uniquely qualified to correct "bad bites." The American Dental Association requires orthodontists to have at least two years of post-doctoral, advanced specialty training in orthodontics in an accredited program, after graduation from college and then dental school.

What about costs? This will vary, of course, depending on the nature of the problem. Many orthodontic problems require only limited treatment. You may be surprised to discover that orthodontics is less expensive than you thought.

Who can recommend an orthodontist? Ask your family dentist to recommend an orthodontist. You also can find the names of AAO members in your area simply by calling a toll-free number, (800) STRAIGHT (800-787-2444).

Tired of left, right, left, right, left?



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Medical News: *For good health into the year 2000 and beyond*

Better health habits can lead to better life

1st Lt. Marguerite Skelly
General Leonard Wood Army Community Hospital

Ancient cultures believed the heart was the most important organ, not only for good health but also for intelligence, creativity and emotions.

The latest statistics show that heart disease is the leading cause of death for people in the United States. Heart disease is also ranked first among all diagnosis categories for short stays at hospitals.

The American Heart Association has identified several risk factors which can cause heart disease. Some of them can be changed, treated or modified and some cannot.

But the more risk factors a person has, the greater the chance that he or she will develop heart disease.

Risk factors you cannot change: increased age, male gender, and family history (including race).

Risk factors you can change: cigarette and tobacco use and abuse, high blood-cholesterol levels, high blood pressure, physical inactivity, obesity and stress.

Better food habits can help reduce your risk for heart disease. A healthful eating plan means choosing the right foods to eat and preparing foods in a healthy way.

The best way to lower your blood-cholesterol level is to eat less saturated fat and control your weight.

The American Heart Association has developed an easy-to-follow guide to eating with your heart in mind:

- Total fat intake should be less than 30 percent of your total calories.
- Saturated fatty-acid intake should be no more than 10 percent of calories.
- Polyunsaturated fatty-acid intake should be no more than 10 percent of calories.
- Monounsaturated fatty acids should make up the rest of the total fat intake, about 10 to 15 percent of total calories.
- Cholesterol intake should be no more than 30 milligrams per day.
- Sodium (salt) intake should be no more than 3 grams per day.

The American Heart Association suggests this plan for all healthy Americans two years of age and older.

Growing children and teenagers have special needs. You must be sure they get enough energy (calories) and nutrients each day. If you or others in your family are pregnant or breastfeeding or have a medical condition such as diabetes, talk to your health-care provider, registered dietitian, licensed dietitian or nutritionist about your special dietary needs.

Today we still know a healthy heart is a vital part of a healthy person, and we know many things we can do to help keep us healthy.

If you would like more information about the American Heart Association eating plan, sample recipes, or other ways to reduce heart disease, contact the AHA at www.amhrt.org, or call 1-800-AHA-USA-1.

community briefs

on post

McGraw Manor reschedules meeting — The Town Hall meeting for residents of the McGraw Manor community will take place at 7 p.m. Sept. 7 at McBride Elementary School.

Installation staff and agency representatives will be present to assist residents with community issues and concerns at that time.

For more information, call your Volunteer Community Mayor at 682-0845 or Community Life NCOs at 544-1168.

White School invites students and parents — Students and parents of White Elementary School are invited to attend an Open House from 9 to 11 a.m. Aug. 20.

Families can visit classrooms and meet with teachers. Everyone is asked to enter through the main entrance foyer to the multi-purpose room at 9 a.m. for a brief orientation of the school and PTO. Immediately after students will be allowed to go to visit their assigned classrooms and meet with teachers.

Parents are reminded that Aug. 24 is the first day of school and the schedule will be: Pre-K, 8:30 to 10:15 a.m.; first and second grade, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and third through fifth grades, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information, call 545-4623.

Police department recruits on post — From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, a recruiter from the Polk County, Fla., Sheriff's Department will be in the ACAP Center, Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634. Recruiting will be for Deputy Sheriff and Correction Officer positions in Polk County which is located near Orlando and Tampa, Fla. For more information, call the ACAP Center, 545-2308.

Students can earn scholarship money — The American Institute for Foreign Study is pleased to offer Fort Benning area high school students a once in a life time opportunity to study and travel abroad and earn scholarship money toward their trip by hosting an Academic Year in America high school exchange student arriving this month.

Fort Benning families can earn up to $1,000 towards exciting study abroad programs in France, Germany, the Netherlands and Spain, or earn $500 on summer or winter travel and study programs to Austria, Brazil, Chile, France Spain or Germany.

If interested in studying and traveling abroad or opening your home to an AYA exchange student, call Andrea at (800) 322-4678 ext. 6078.

Red Cross needs volunteers — Volunteers are needed at the Red Cross office on Main Post, Fort Benning Counseling Center, Martin Army Community Hospital, Veterinary Clinic, Red Cross blood drives and Health and Safety services.

For more information or to register, call 545-5194.

Alcoholics Anonymous provides support — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday. The meetings held on Saturdays are open to members of Alcoholics Anonymous only.

Meetings are conducted in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241 next to the National Infantry Museum. Individuals interested in attending meetings can use the rear entrance to the building.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for I.D. card holders.

Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch hour program, call 544-1255.

Red Cross offers assistance — For Soldiers who need to reach family in a time of need, the American Red Cross Armed Forces Emergency Service Center is available 24 hours a day around the world. Soldiers can call toll free at (877) 272-7337.

Office publishes rules for yard sales — The Community Life Office provides rules for yard sales.

- Yard sales are authorized for Saturday, Sunday and federal holidays only.
- Signs advertising the yard sale cannot be placed prior to the day of the sale and must be removed the same day.
- Signs will not be placed on telephone or utility poles, trees, street signs, fences or buildings.
- Yard sales will not begin before 8 a.m. and end no later than 6 p.m.
- Displays of property for sale must not appear unsightly. Any unsold items must be cleared away from the area and properly disposed of upon conclusion of the sale.
- Yard sales are not a business venture.
- Yard sales will not interfere with the normal flow of traffic or cause a safety hazard.

For more information, call the Community Life Office at 545-3069.

MACH and SJA offer Advanced Directive classes — The Martin Army Community Hospital Department of Family Practice and the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate offers an Advanced Directives class. The class allows participants to make their wishes known in writing in case the time comes when they cannot express their desires.

The two-hour program provides an education session with an attorney and physician; the attorneys then help participants develop documents for personal and medical records.

For more information, call 544-3065.

OWC consigns handmade crafts — The Officers' Wives' Club will consign handmade crafts at their Craft Corner in the OWC Thrift Shop. Consignors will receive 85 percent of the sale price (OWC retains 15 percent of the commission).

There are no registration or withdrawal fees for craft consignors, but they must have a Military ID card.

For more information, call the OWC Thrift Shop at 687-4830 or stop by the Thrift Shop.

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

Circumstances requiring release at times other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for the days an animal remains in the stray facility. Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days become property of the U.S. government and may be adopted by a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call 545-4444 or 545-5690.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who request an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues. After the briefing, an attorney will answer questions and set up appointments.

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

For more information, call 545-3281.

FAP seeks follow-up callers — The Family Advocacy First Steps Office at Martin Army Community Hospital is seeking women as follow-up phone callers.

Some categories needed by First Steps are mothers who have had premature babies or multiple births, teenage moms and single moms. All women are needed. The basic requirement is to be caring and willing to contact new mothers to give them helpful information, emotional support and referrals to services they need.

If interested, call 544-2020.

Preschool has openings — Patch Preschool still has openings for the '99 - 2000 school year. Children must be 3 years of age by Oct. 1 and fully toilet-trained in order to be admitted.

Children must be registered at central registration prior to enrolling. A current LES, shot record, birth certificate and central registration paperwork are needed to enroll.

For more information, call 687-2404.

AFTB offers schedule — The Army Family Team Building offers Level II classes in the FUN Center Building 359 on Ingersoll Ave at 11:45 a.m. Registration is required 15 minutes prior to class. Childcare is available by special request two weeks prior to class schedule.

The schedule is as follows:

Today — Building a Resource and Personal Library

Tuesday — Introduction to Effective Leadership

Wednesday — Intermediate Problem Solving

Thursday — Military Grade and Command Structure

Aug. 20 — Traditions, Customs, Courtesies and Protocol

Level I, II and III classes are available by special request for units, family support groups or organizations.

For more information or for registration, call the AFTB office at 545-5377. Office hours are Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Army Community Service answers PCS questions — If you are moving to another installation and need information about schools, shopping, medical, dental or housing, the Standard Installation Exchange Service (SITES) can answer most of your questions.

For more information, call ACS at 545-4043 or stop by Building 2624 in Soldiers' Plaza.

Red Cross offers youth volunteer program — The American Red Cross offers a summer youth volunteer program for kids ages 12 to 18 through Aug. 13.

There are opportunities to volunteer at the hospital, water safety, Red Cross office and other locations.

Applications are available at the Red Cross Office Building 2626, Soldiers' Plaza, the Hospital Red Cross Office or the Martin Army Community Hospital Information Desk.

For more information, call 545-5194.

job opportunities

Personnel Services Center

Applicants must meet area of consideration for the following positions.

For more information on the jobs listed below contact the Personnel Services Center, Building 85, on Marchant Street, 545-3374. Monday-Friday except holidays from 8 a.m. and 8 a.m - 3 p.m.

Position Title	Series and grade	Closing date
Motor Veh Op	WG-5703-7	Sept 30
Medical Cler	GS-679-4	Sept 30
Dental Asst	GS-681-5	Sept 30
Engineering Eq Op	WG-5716-8	Sept. 30
Safety Tech	GS-0019-5	Sept. 30
Tractor Op	WG-5705-7	Sept. 30
Recreation Aid	GS-0019-7	Sept. 30

The following are Non-appropriated Fund positions. For more information on these positions you can contact the Non-appropriated Funds Service Center, Bldg 85, 545-2838. Monday-Friday except holidays from 8:00-3:00.

Position	Series and grade	Closing date
Automotive Helper	NA-5823-5	Until Filled
Operations Asst	NF-1102-2	Until Filled
Custodial Worker	NA-3566-2	Until Filled
Club Act. Aid	NF-1101-1	Until Filled
Cook	NA-7404-4	Until Filled
Waiter/Waitress	NA-7401-3	Until Filled
Bowling Maint. Worker	NA-4749-3	Until Filled
Bartender	NA-7405-5	Until Filled
Custodial Worker	NA-3566-2	Until Filled
Child Dev Prg Asst	CC-1702-1	Until Filled
Laborer	NA-3502-3	Until Filled
Custodial Worker	NA-3566-1	Until Filled
Lifeguard	NF-0189-1	Until Filled
Child Dev Prg Asst	CC-1702-1	Jan. 7, 2000
Indust Eq Opr	NA-5352-5	Until Filled
Cook	NA-7404-4	Until Filled
Auto Mechanic	NA-5823-10	Until Filled
Maintenance Worker	NA-4749-8	Until Filled
Illustrator	NF-1020-3	Until Filled
Custodial Worker	NA-3566-2	Until Filled
Security Guard	NF-0085-1	Until Filled
Desk Clerk	NF-1176-1	Until Filled
Laborer	NA-3502-2	Until Filled



The first plant erected exclusively to produce potato chips was built by AA Walter & Company in Albany, New York in 1925.

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Huge Selection, Beautiful
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BLACK ONLY $149
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WHAT A PRICE! $59
5 Piece Windsor 36"x 60" DINETTE SET GROUP
$189

Feast commemorates transition

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert Santry
Catholic Chaplain

My Christian neighbors other than Roman or Easter Rite Catholic, sometimes ask me why Catholics celebrate a festival that is not recorded in Scripture. The purpose of this article is to provide you with a testimonial.

reflections

Let me first say that Catholics do not compartmentalize Jesus and Mary. Where Jesus resides is also where Mary is. Mary faithfully and devotedly points believers and non-believers to Jesus (said she at Cana, "Do as he tells.") Daily from the perspective of eternity she says, "I am the handmaid of the Lord ... Do with me as you say." Mary, the mother thrice admirable, enjoys the status of chief disciple, premier saint, primary intercessor and mother of all creatures. What Eve undid by disobedience, Mary re-did by obedience.

Ancient Christians honored their dead on the anniversary of death as a recognition of "birth into eternity." Modern Catholic Christians do the same. The solemnity of the Assumption commemorates the blessed mother's transition to the other side. The ancient feast also recognizes the unusual circumstances of her departure. Because she was conceived immaculately (without original sin), she did not experience bodily decay. God the Father took her — assumed her — into heaven immediately upon dormition. Ancient and modern Catholic Christians recognize this day as the crowning of her as Queen of Heaven and Earth. This day the Father glorified her and honored her with royal dignity.

On the cross, the Savior said to the beloved disciple John "there is your mother" (and from that moment the disciple took her into his home) (John 19:27). Each occasion we honor the Mother of the Lord we are beholding our Mother and taking her into our home. Taking the blessed Mother into our home, we show her childlike love, bring her flowers and honor her daily.

chapel notes

PWOC meets — The next meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapel will be at Custer Terrace Chapel at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Meetings consist of prayer, praise, music and Bible study. All ladies are invited to attend.

Contracts to renegotiate — During the month of August, all Chaplain Non appropriated Fund Contracts will be renegotiated. These positions include: child watchcare providers during Sunday morning services and during Protestant Women of the Chapel meetings on Thursday mornings, Sunday School bus drivers, choir directors for Sunday morning services, Sunday School and CCD custodians and organists and pianists for Sunday morning services at chapels in the training brigades.

Anyone who is qualified and interested in any of these contracts can contact Staff Sgt. Constance Jones, Infantry Hall, Room 512 or call 545-4960.

Pre-Marriage seminar set — There will be a pre-marriage seminar at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Custer Terrace Chapel for couples who plan to be married in the Catholic Church. To register, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

CCD registration begins — Registration for CCD classes will begin after the masses on Saturday and Sunday. CCD classes for pre-school through high school will begin at 10:10 a.m. Sept. 19 at Dexter School. For more information, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

Catholic classes to begin — Anyone interested in inquiring about the Catholic Church, call Mr. Reilly at 545-5508. Classes will begin in September with a date to be announced.

Ministries center helps find person's real beauty

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick M. Rupel
Chief, Chaplain Family Life Ministries

Beauty is held in high esteem in our society. If you do not believe that, just take a look at all the advertisements you see on television or in magazines and newspapers.

reflections

Beauty sells products. I'm reminded of the story where a very earnest parishioner one day approached her pastor and asked, "Pastor, how much makeup should a woman wear?" "Depends on what she looks like!" replied the pastor. While this pastor's comment may be funny it also implies the message that this lady needed some help in looking good.

The problem with Madison Avenue's concept of beauty is that very few of us compare to the beautiful people we see in the advertisements it produces. Americans continue to spend untold billions of dollars to make themselves look better and more appealing. We have bought into the lie that outward beauty is more important than anything else in a person's life. Let me make this observation to prove this point.

Nearly two years ago, the world witnessed the death of two well-known women within a few days of each other. One was a beautiful, real woman in the prime of her life and the other was elderly, stooped over and far from physically attractive. Which death generated more public grieving and media attention? While this may be an unfair analogy, it does drive home the point that physical beauty is more highly prized than inward beauty.

Robert S. McGee in his book, *The Search for Significance*, writes, "We spend hundreds of dollars and an inestimable amount of time and worry covering up or altering our skin, eyes, teeth, faces, noses, thighs and scalps, refusing to believe that God, in his sovereignty and love, gave us the features he wants us to have."

While we expend untold financial and emotional resources to regenerate the outward person, it is the inward person that is in need of change. When one begins to experience God's grace, love, forgiveness and mercy, there occurs an inward transformation that makes physical beauty pale in comparison. Yet, there are so many whose self worth and esteem have been lost because they lack the physical qualities that somehow make them beautiful in the eyes of the world.

At the Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center, our goal is to provide quality pastoral counseling to assist you in finding your real beauty through a personal relationship with the Lord. When you begin to experience his love your life will begin to change.

Bill Gaither, well-known Christian song writer, penned a chorus that sums this article up.

Something beautiful

Something beautiful, something good,
all my confusion, he understood.
All I had to offer him was brokeness and strife.
But he made something beautiful out of my life.

If you need help discovering your real beauty, call the Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center at 545-2050.

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Praise and Worship
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101, Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
4 p.m.	Protestant Youth of the Chapel, The Infantry Center Chapel, Building 101

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
10 a.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

CATHOLIC RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

10:10 a.m	Religious Education, Dexter School, Building 1400

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Isha Evening Prayers

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Koran Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
1 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Church Directory

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 P.M.
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH PROGRAMS
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MONDAY - FRIDAY 7 P.M.
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222 Fifth Street
Columbus, GA 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

Bread of Life Christian Church
"The Cathedral of His Glory"
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
8:15 a.m. Morning Glory
9:30 a.m. Christian Education
9:30 a.m. - WEAM Radio (1580 AM)
10:45 a.m. - Main Worship
6:00 p.m. Anointing Service
WEDNESDAY
Come and Feast with us!
L.D. Skinner, SR. -

Do you need encouragement and spiritual uplifting? Find it in the word of God with us at New Testament Missionary Baptist Church
Sunday:
Morning Worship: 7:45 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Christian Education: 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday:
Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
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10:30 a.m.
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MORNING WORSHIP - 10:45 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP - 6:30 A.M.
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NITE - 7 P.M.
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Pastor E.B. Roffe
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Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Fri. 7:30, Evangelistic Service
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Noonday Worship: 12 noon
Radio Broadcast WEAM 1580, 8:30 a.m. Sunday
YPWW: 6:30
Evening worship: 7:30 p.m.

Pastor Prathan L. Powell, Sr.
World Changes Tabernacle
A Nondenominational Teaching Ministry
• Youth-Adult & Family Ministries
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	Culto De Adoracion	11 a.m.
	Culto De Adoracion	6 p.m.
Miercoles	Culto De Oracion Alabanzas	7 p.m.
Donde	Victory Baptist Mission	

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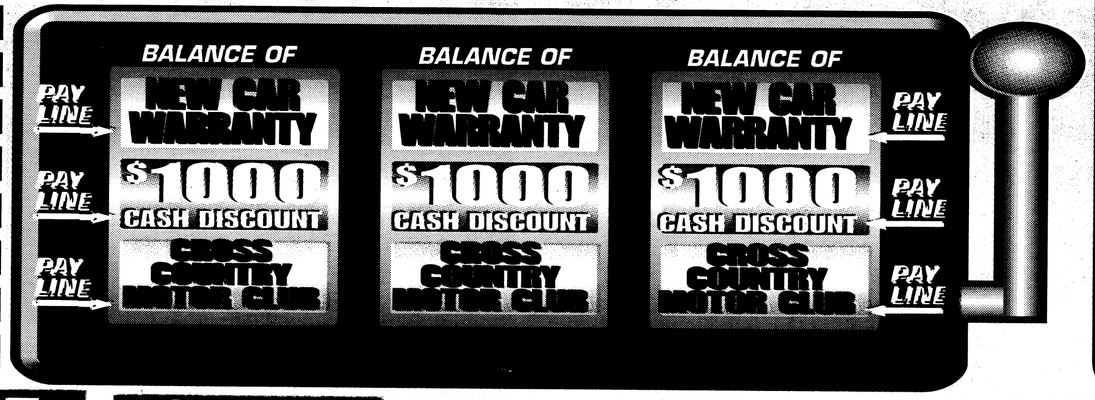

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.....4 TO CHOOSE FROM

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THE BAYONET
Friday, August 13, 1999

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts

Golf tournament set — The 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) will host a golf tournament at 9 a.m. Sept. 24 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The tournament is a four-man scramble on the Lakeside course.

Registration for the shotgun start tournament is $15 for members, $25 for non-members E-6 and below and $30 for all other non-members.

All proceeds from the event will benefit Santa's Castle, a Fort Benning charity that gives toys to needy children during the Christmas season.

YS seeks commissioner — Youth Services is searching for a volunteer sports commissioner to assist with the soccer and football programs for the '99 season.

The commissioner will be responsible for team and coach selections, the monitoring of games and assisting parents and YS staff.

Individuals interested in volunteering for the position should stop by Youth Services, Building 1056, to fill out an application.

For more information, call Linda Laine at 545-3070.

Gyms offer free aerobics classes — Free aerobics classes to all ID cardholders are offered at 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays at Briant Wells Field House.

The classes will include kickboxing, high and low impact aerobics, resistance training and step aerobics. Correct shoes should be worn to avoid any foot injuries and a water bottle is also recommended.

For more information, call Sgt. Lenora Gogins-Watkins at 545-6823 or Sgt. Brian Whittaker at 544-9970.

Free aerobics are also offered at Santiago Fitness Center on Sand Hill. Classes are Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m.

For more information on classes at Santiago Fitness Center, call Gladys Johnson at 544-9595.

Aerobics classes are also now available at the Officers' Club gym. The classes are scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9 to 10 a.m. and on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 7 p.m.

The classes at all gyms are open to everyone.

For more information on the classes at the Officers' Club, call 687-0871.

Camp seeks local talent — Final registration is now open for the Ten Star All-Star Basketball Camp. Boys and girls ages 10 to 18 are eligible. Players are selected by invitation only. Past participants include Michael Jordan and Grant Hill.

Camp locations are Atlanta, Raleigh, N.C., and Mobile, Ala. Scholarships are possible for the most advanced players.

For an evaluation form, call (704) 372-8610.

Association offers golf cards — The American Lung Association of Georgia is offering its 1999 "Lung Card" Golf Privilege Card.

The $25 card offers free or reduced green fees at more than 600 golf courses in the southeast, 100 of which are located in Georgia.

To purchase a 1999 Golf Privilege Card, call (800) LUNG-USA or visit the American Lung Association at 4570 Reese Road in Columbus.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Club's night match is on target

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet editor

More than 60 community members from the tri-city area, came out to English Range Saturday to take part in Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club's night pistol match.

Competitors could shoot in categories ranging from stock service, enhanced service, custom service and backup revolver.

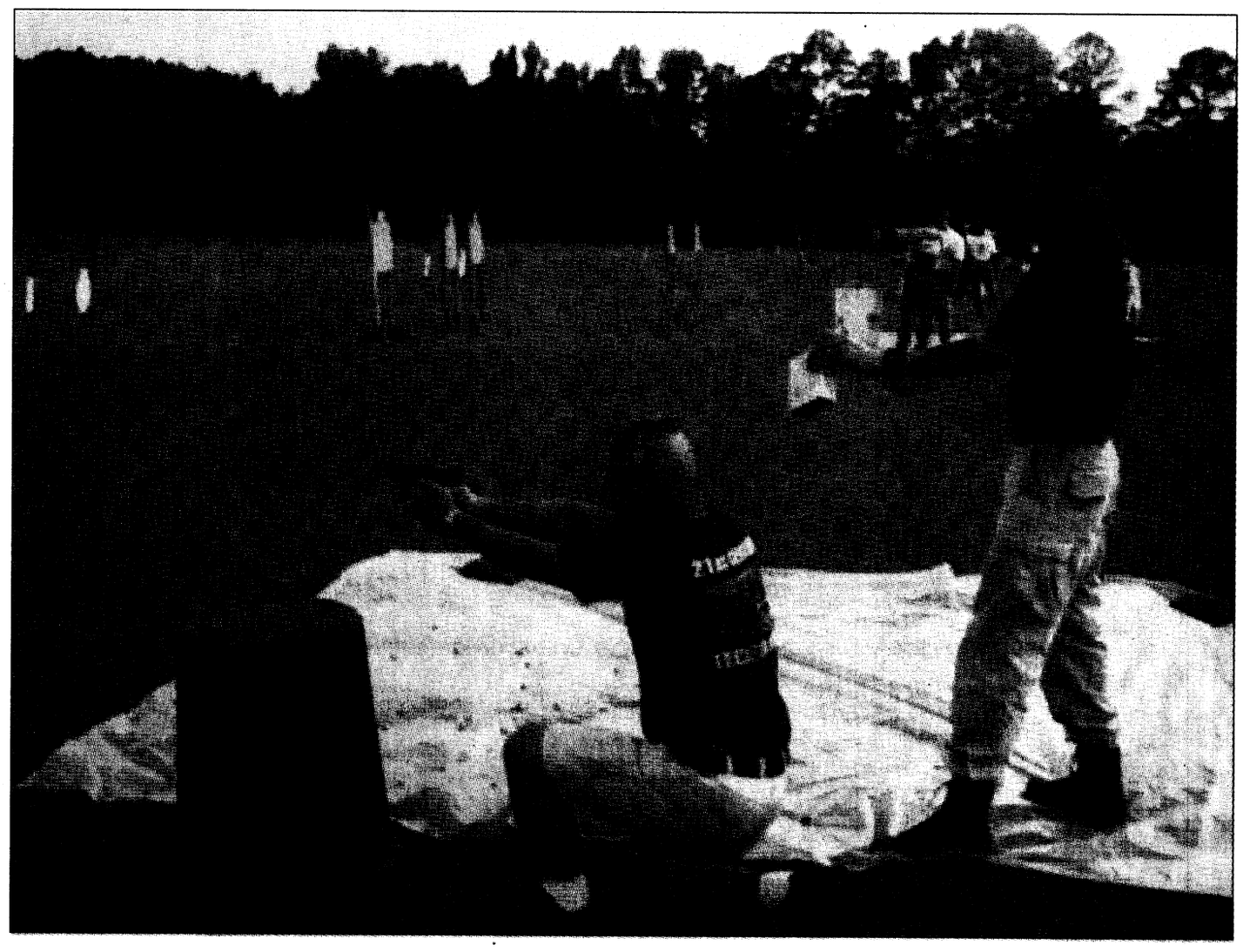
All night pistol matches are arranged for everyone from the beginning marksmen to the honed tactical gunner. All competition is based upon skill level, and first time shooters are allowed to shoot their inaugural match for the reduced price of $10.

The pistol matches in addition to rifle matches are held monthly. September will be the last night pistol match this year.

A year membership is $35 for E-5 and above and $25 for E-4 and below. There are also special partial rates for transient Soldiers who will not shoot at the club for the entire year.

Anyone who wants to find out more information about the pistol match or the club and what it offers can stop by English Range from noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 12 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Or call the range at 689-3371.

The following are results from this Saturday's match at English Range:



Sgt. David Rowan

Kenneth Short, a Soldier attending BNCOC at Fort Benning, shoots his first iteration of fire during Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club's Night Pistol Match Saturday.

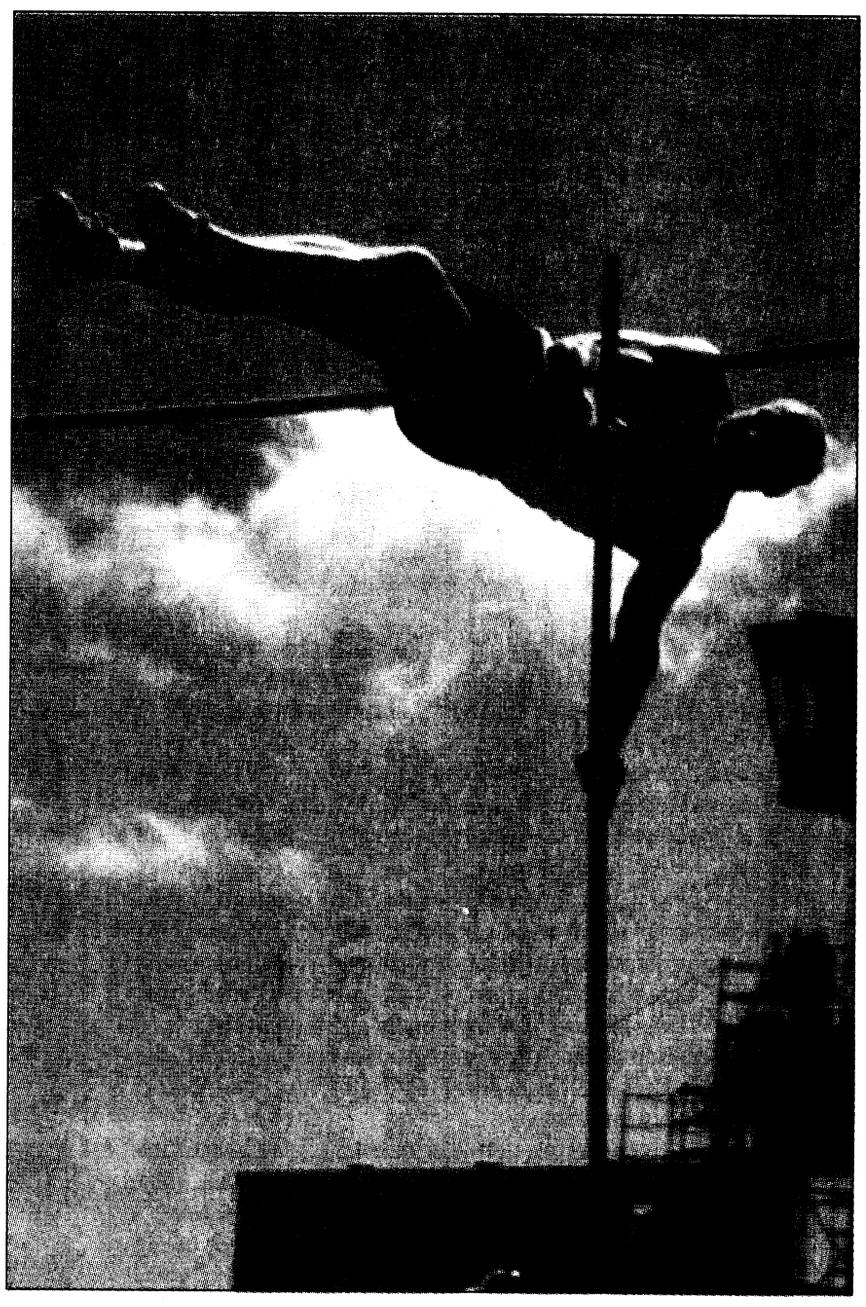
Stock service
Don Schleicher 68.08
Jonathan Moore 73.37
Tony Wisyanski 73.91
Michael Knowell 74.60
Ricky Phifer 75.17
Brad Williams 76.50
Alan Brown 77.81
Randall Banks 80.27
Claude Werner 81.17
Frank Russo 85.01
Jim Crissman 86.70
Ken Dunham 87.55
Jesus Hernandez 88.66
Sam Spears 89.39
Dwayne Gallups 91.74
Red Matthess 94.14
Mark T. Bolin 99.48
David Brigham 101.50
Billy R. Blocker 104.59
Gary Yuzichuk 106.02
Kert Jolley 106.28
Michael Ivey 111.39
Ken Bourlier 111.82
William Mynatt 111.90
Eric Field 114.20
Brian Garrett 116.02
C.B. Porter 116.02
Robert J. Deevey Jr 116.09
Greg Lahr 116.25
Chris Steele 119.42
Danny Smallwood 120.37
Rusty Cheney 120.78
Thomas Kilbridge 124.50
Bobby Wood 124.68
Jesse Petrella 136.75
David Sowers 136.75
John Hassard 142.84
Cory Bobb 143.88
Robert Conol 144.38
Keith Rocke 147.88
Scott Noon 156.51
Greg Prolago 156.91

See **MATCH,** C-2



Photos by Rolando Gomez

Freestyle wrestler Dominic Black fights for control in his gold medal match against four-time Pan American champion and Olympian Wilfredo Morales of Cuba.



Dan Steele clears the bar easily in the pole vault, one of 10 track and field events in the decathlon. Steele went on to claim the silver medal in the event.

Soldiers net 11 Pan AM medals

Harriet Rice
Army News Service

Eleven Army athletes and six Army marksmen helped the U.S. team pile on the medals at the 1999 Pan American games in Winnipeg, Canada, July 23 through Aug. 8.

Ken Johnson of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit led the Army charge by capturing gold in the Men's 50-Meter Free Rifle three-position event during the opening weekend with a total of 1,233 points. Right behind him with a silver medal was Daryl Szarenski on target in the 50-meter pistol event.

The pace picked up with wrestling action and Army World Class Athletes were in the thick of it as exciting preliminary freestyle and Greco Roman matches started July 25.

In the Greco-Roman event, Glenn Nieradka and Dremiel Byers fought their way through the preliminaries to reach the finals. In the 63 kg prelims, Nieradka bested Fernando Henrique of the Dominican Republic 10-0. In control of the match from the outset, Nieradka scored a 5-point throw on his way to a "Grand Superiority" victory in just 1:10.

"I felt pretty good out there, but I had a good training camp," said Nieradka, a two-time armed forces champion. "I was a little sluggish at first because my nerves were working against me, but once I got my first few points I felt fine."

Byers also earned a Grand Superiority victory in his first preliminary 130 kg bout, dispatching Edwin Millet of Puerto Rico 12-0 in only 1:42. Like his teammate, Byers is a two-time armed forces champion appearing in Pan Am competition for the first time.

The heavyweight won his third round bout against Carlos Nancuvil in spectacular fashion, hefting the massive Chilean over his shoulder for the 10-0 Grand Superiority win and a chance to grapple for gold.

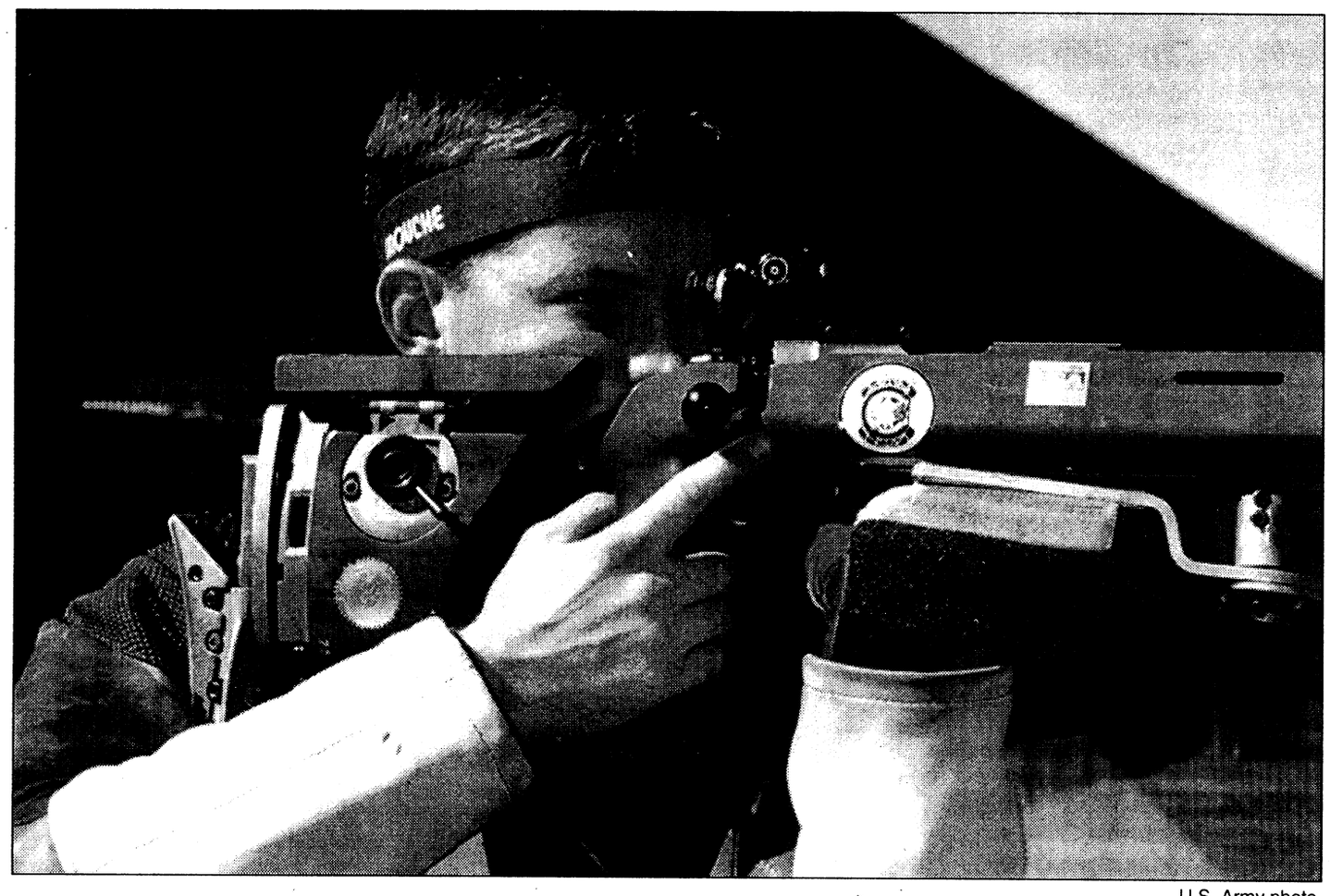
"As I stood up to lift (Nancuvil), I heard the crowd cheering me. I decided right then I was finishing this throw," said Byers, who grunted and strained with Herculean effort as he threw his 295-pound opponent over his shoulder to earn the winning points. "I definitely felt like I wasn't alone out there; it felt good to have the crowd rooting for me."

When it was all over, Byers and Nieradka came away with silver and bronze, and that felt good for team USA.

Then it was the freestylers turn. Dominic Black, another Pan-Am first-timer, defeated Antoine Aboujaoude of Brazil and Dean R. Schmeichel of Canada to advance to the July 28 gold medal round in the 97 kg weight class.

See **CHAMPIONS,** C-2

Champions: Soldiers take Pan Am games by storm



U.S. Army photo

Kenneth A. Johnson from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit scored multiple medals in the Canada-hosted '99 Pan Am Games.

Continued from C-1

Before a raucous crowd of international wrestling fans, Black beat Cuban and four-time Pan Am champion Wilfredo Morales 1-0 in overtime to claim his first Pan American gold medal. His was one of six gold medals the U.S. wrestling team claimed that night and the only the third international gold medal in freestyle wrestling for the Army in almost 40 years.

"Winning the gold medal means a lot," said Black. "Winning here is a good way to build up momentum for the tournaments to follow. For me, that's the world championships."

Track and field events also took place early in the Games. On Sunday, July 25, Dan Steele hammered out the last lap of the 1,500 meter run in the decathlon. That victory propelled him from third place to second and a silver medal with a total score of 8,070 points in the 10 events.

In another multi-sport event, Brett Weatherbie took the silver medal in modern pentathlon, just 97 points off the gold with a final score of 5,202.

Weatherbie, a San Antonio, Texas native, had strong finishes in shooting, swimming and running. "My weakest event is fencing," he said. I've been working really hard to get as much experience in that as I can." In the riding event, Weatherbie's performance was nearly flawless until the obstacle course when his horse refused the triple jump, ruining his rider's chance to finish without penalties.

The only Army boxer on the U.S. team, Corey Bernard, 139lbs, took the bronze medal in the light welterweight division, while two team handball players, Capt. Michael Thornberry and 2nd Lt. Jeffrey Kunard helped the U.S. squad make it to the bronze medal playoffs scheduled for the weekend.

The Pan Am Games are held every four years during the summer preceding the Olympics. These are the XIII Pan American Games; their history dates back to 1932 when the South American delegation of the International Olympic Committee proposed the formation of an organization to promote amateur sport in the Americas.

The first Pan-Am Games were set for Buenos Aires, Argentina in 1940, but World War II forced their postponement. The idea stayed alive and finally became reality, opening in Buenos Aires on Feb. 25, 1951 with 2,513 athletes from 22 countries. This year, there are nearly 5,000 athletes from 42 Western Hemisphere countries.

None of the events were televised in the United States as the Canadian network held the rights; however, a two-hour program of Pan-Am games highlights was aired August 9th on ESPN.

Athletes head to Croatia for games

Yvonne Johnson
APG News

A send-off ceremony for the more than 350 U.S. Armed Forces athletes and officials who will participate in the second World Games in Zagreb, Croatia, this month was held at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Wednesday.

The program featured a performance by the U.S. Marine Corps Silent Drill Platoon from Washington, D.C., and was hosted by Vice Adm. Daniel T. Oliver, deputy chief of Naval Operations-Manpower and Personnel.

The program began with the playing of musical selections by the 389th Army Band (AMC's Own), and the presentation of colors by the Armed Forces Color Guard.

Oliver led the official party: Brig. Gen. Patrick Adams, chief of Armed Forces Sports; Lt. Col. Willie D. Davenport, special projects director, Army National Guard; and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) James E. May, APG Garrison chaplain.

Oliver, who serves as the senior military sports advisor for Armed Forces Sports and is the Armed Forces representative to the U.S. Olympic Committee, addressed the more than 350 athletes in attendance.

"I would like to say how proud we all are of you," Oliver said. "You personify the goals and dreams of America, individually and collectively."

Before presenting the guest speaker, Oliver called APG Garrison Commander Col. Robert J. Spidel to the stage to accept a token of thanks on behalf of Maj. Gen. John C. Doesburg, commander of APG and the U.S. Army Soldier and Biological Chemical Command.

"We offer a special thanks to Major General Doesburg and the Aberdeen community who went to great expense and planning to make this send-of possible,"Oliver said.

The program's guest speaker, Davenport, participated in five Olympics, from 1964 to 1980, winning a gold medal in the 110-meter hurdles in 1968 and a bronze medal in the same category in 1976.

Davenport told the athletes they should be proud to be a part of the very best to represent the U.S. at the World Games. "Represent the U.S. in a way your mother would be proud of," Davenport told the athletes.

"You are going to war to prevent war. You are waging a war of peace. Keep in mind that it is the spirit of the game that counts."

Following an impressive display of drill and ceremony by the U.S. Marine Corps Silent Drill Platoon, May offered a benediction, asking that the U.S. contingent serve proudly and return safely.

After a reception at the Aberdeen Area Recreation Center, the athletes departed for Baltimore-Washington International Airport and left Wednesday evening.

The send-off ceremony was the end of a long road toward the games, as the teams spent a few weeks practicing together, then converged at APG for final preparations, briefings and paperwork.

Members of the U.S. contingent come from all branches of the service and from all over the world. Many have less than five years in the military and are traveling overseas for the first time.

Though their backgrounds, athletic specialties and reasons for competing vary, they share two distinct characteristics: they are U.S. ambassadors, and they are among the best athletes in the world.

Match: Club hosts monthly night match

Continued from C-1

Rosemary Schleicher 161.51
Cassandra Canion 166.01
Carmine Russo 171.17
D.L. Moore 171.78
Duane Driggers 175.10
Kenneth Short 178.94
Don Grigsby 203.99
Janice Duncan 216.46

Enhanded Service
Tony Wisyanski 65.99
Jim Crissman 77.24

Custom Service
Jim Crissman 69.52
Frank Russo 75.26
Tony Wisyanski 78.08
Allan Sheffield 94.72
C.B. Porter 95.61
Charlie Van Housen 101.76
Erid D'Ercole 115.07
Bradley Suhr 132.26
Phil Hennemann 175.41
Ed Lucas 206.49
Nelo Conol 362.38

Service Revolver
Jonathan Moore 101.22
Robert Bastyr 132.75
Lukas Bastyr 143.05
Claude Werner 185.41
Buddy Taft 240.43
Jim Gallups 278.64

Back up revolver
Jonathan Moore 42.55

Back up Auto (FC)
Keith Block 37.13
Billy R. Blocker 51.50
Ken Dunham 60.16

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P175/65R14	53.99	185/70R14	59.99	P195/65R15	111.99	P225/75R15	94.99
P185/70R14	56.99	195/70R14	63.99	P205/65R15	117.99	P235/75R15	98.99
P205/70R15•	71.99	175/65R14	57.99	P195/60R15	107.99	P225/70R15	97.99
P215/70R15•	72.99	185/65R14	60.99	P205/60R15	111.99	P235/70R15	100.99
P205/65R15	66.99	205/65R15	70.99	P235/60R16	139.99	P245/75R16	108.99
•Whitewall. Call for other sizes.		Call for other sizes.		Call for other sizes.		Call for other sizes.	

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SUV RADIAL All-Season, 2 Steel Belts SPECIAL PURCHASE! Our Best Price For Light Trucks		WILDERNESS HT Long Mileage, Quiet Ride Firestone 60,000 Mile Limited Warranty*		IMPORT RADIAL All-Season, Steel-Belted SPECIAL PURCHASE! 40,000 Mile Limited Warranty*		PERFORMANCE RADIAL All-Season, Steel-Belted SPECIAL PURCHASE! 45,000 Mile Limited Warranty*	
White Letters	Price	White Letters	SALE	Blackwall	Price	White Letters	Price
P195/75R14	$57.99	P195/75R14•	$50.99	155R12	$28.99	P195/70R13	$45.99
P215/75R15	55.99	P215/70R14•	56.99	155R13	29.99	P205/70R14	49.99
P225/75R15	60.99	P235/75R15	64.99	175/70R13	33.99	P215/70R14	51.99
P235/75R15	60.99	P225/70R15•	62.99	185/70R13	35.99	P255/70R15	62.99
30x9.50R15	73.99	P255/70R15	68.99	185/70R14	36.99	P215/65R15	56.99
31x10.50R15	79.99	P215/65R15•	62.99	195/70R14	38.99	P235/60R15	58.99
LT235/85R16•	85.99	P235/70R16•	69.99	205/70R14	40.99	P275/60R15	66.99
•Black Letters. Call for other sizes.		•Black Letters. Save Thru 8/21/99		Tread design may vary.		Call for other sizes.	

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*COLS. SQUARE 3050 Macon Rd. 563-0264 M-F 7:00am-8:00pm Sat. 7:30am-6:00pm Sun. 9:00am-5:00pm Truman Hyde
*NORTHSIDE 5437 Veterans Pkwy. 323-6423 M-F 7:00am-8:00pm Sat. 7:30am-6:00pm Sun. 9:00am-5:00pm Brent Ferguson
*If you do not achieve guaranteed mileage, your Bridgestone or Firestone retailer will replace your tires on a prorated basis. Actual treadlife may vary. See retailer for details, restrictions and copy of each limited warranty. An additional $1-$4 may be added for shop fees; not applicable in California, Florida or New York. Specific product offerings, product availability and tread designs may vary. Prices, warranties, automotive services, credit plans and other offers available at Firestone Tire & Service Centers. See independent and affiliated dealers for their competitive offers and warranties.
†Credit terms made available by Credit First N.A. No Payment for 90 Days on qualifying purchases. No Interest due on qualifying purchases if paid in full within 90 days. Interest at a fixed rate (21.84% APR) will be imposed from the date of purchase if not paid in full within 90 days. Minimum finance charge $0.50. See your Credit Card Agreement for further details.

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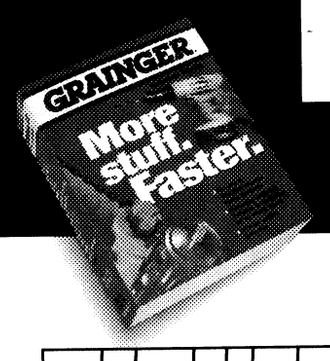

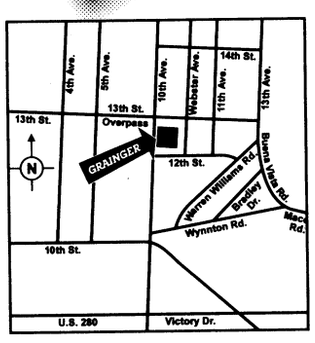

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Autos for sale

65 Impala SS - Red, 283, Powerglide, buckets, console, spinners. Owner manual and Protect-O Plate. $3000. 297-1017 (20)

76 M G Midget Rage Top. Engine needs some work. good condition. Have parts Asking 3500.00 $3000.00 as is. 706-582-2128. Jim or Big Jim139@AOL.com (27)

87 Chevrolet Malibu Classic v-8, 4 door, automatic, power brakes, a/c 52,300 miles original owner, excellent condition $3,000 cash 324-1010 (27)

89 Honda Prelude sunroof, 5 spd, excellent condition, 1 owner, new clutch, battery, muffler, brakes, great deal $4,999.00 obo 565-7287 (20)

90 Ford T-Bird for sale for more information call days : 561-9999. Nights 683-0784 $4000 obo ask for Brittany Wright. (16)

94 Cadillac Deville White w/ blue leather interior83,000 miles SUPERB COND. must see to appreciate Asking 14,500 obo Call 562-0310 lv msg (27)

95 Honda Civic DX, 4 DR, AT, Red, 27k miles, Exc. Cond. $9750.00. 660-9925 (3)

96 Mitsu.Eclipse spider (red)PW/locks, pwr conv. top, keyless entry, 10 disc cd changer. $15,000 obo 682-3901(13)

97 Doge Neon, Blue, 5spd, Ac, Cd, 2dr. Clean car in great condition. $8500 OBO 687-5125 (27)

SUVs, Vans & Trucks

69 C-10 series chevy truck 350 engine runs great body in great condition good project truck $1000 lv message 682-9152

80 Jeep Cherokee 360 v-8 work horse 4x4 monster truck many extras must see asking $2800.00 683-0400 (27)

84 Dodge Ram Charger 4X4, needs a little work, have parts, $2000 or OBO, make an offer (910)884-0220 (27)

87 Toyota 4 Runner 5 spd home 561-1522 or pager 683-5156 (27)

90 454SS Chevrolet truck black , loaded rebuilt engine. Many new parts. looks new $8,000 obo lv message 682-9152 (27)

92 Suzuki Sidekick-5 speed, 4X4, 4 door hardtop, A/C, radio/cassette,good condition, dependable. Only 61,000 miles. $5,800, OBO. 682-4227 (27)

95 Ford Explorer XLT exc condition, 4 door , green,a/c, power accessories, keyless entry warranty $15,000 tow package bug deflector. 687-3502 (20)

95 GMC Safari Conversion Van electric package, leather, tv, vcr, 2 stereos surround sound $15,500.00 685-2973 or 323-6389 (27)

95 Honda Accord Wagon EX sun roof, new tires, AC am/fm cass, $12,900 69K miles SGM Lewis @1-800-796-7363 PIN #1092958 leave number (20)

96 Ford Ranger XLT Extend Cab, AC, Stereo Cass., 70K miles, $8900 or payoff. 653-6547 (20)

97 Pathfinder LE leather woodgrain , fully loaded, auto, cd, new tires must sell 685-0797 (27)

97 Toyota 4 runner SR5 4 door hatch, green, automatic 2x4, pwr sunroof, locks, windows, cassette, 10 disc cd changer 31x10.5 tires $23,900 obo 687-4159 lv message (27)

Motorcycles

73 Harley-Davidson superglide, extremely clean and looks good, S&S carb. drag pipes, 86 cu. in. must sale $8000 682-7669 or 329-1082 (3)

83 Honda Nighthawk CB650 Black, Shaft Driven, New Tires/Battery, Windshield, Nice Paint. 24K miles, Fast,Baby is on the way. $2000.00 obo, Very Neg. Derrick@ 682-7306 or 545-8643 (13)

90 Suzuki- road and dirt bike-runs great, w/cover and helmet--$1500.00 firm. 685-2574.(13)

Boats, RVs

1989 15' GLASSTREAM, 50hp Force, new cover, batteries, trailer jack and bunk boards. Excellent condition ready to fish $3000 OBO.(13)

83 Winnebago brave rv good condition 687-3782 (3)

94 Javelin bass boat fully rigged/ 90 HP evinrude , water ready, Fred 596-0191 (3)

89 15' GLASSTREAM, 50hp Force, New cover, batteries, trailer jack and bunk boards.Exc. cond. ready to fish $3000 OBO. 687-0578 (3)

18 ft Chaparral with 120 HP Evinrude outboard motor. Lots of accessories. Great condition. Asking $6500 or OBO. Call 689-6397.(3)

Auto parts

5 American Racing wheels(5-star) 13x7, 4x110 bolt with 4 205/60/13 tires fits 79-85 Rx-7. $300. 448-7420. (20)

Four Aluminum rally rims tires from 1996 Chevy Silverado 1/2 ton pick up, 5 lug bolt pattern, great condition 685-2469

Four P235/50R-16 BF Goodrich Radial T/A tires, almost new, fit '93-'98 Camaro/ Firebird. $180 685-2469 (20)

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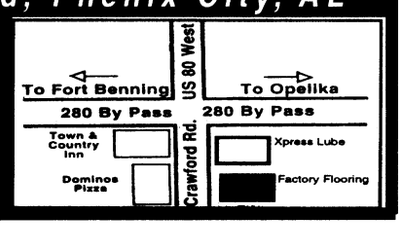

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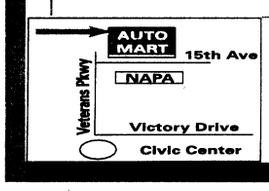

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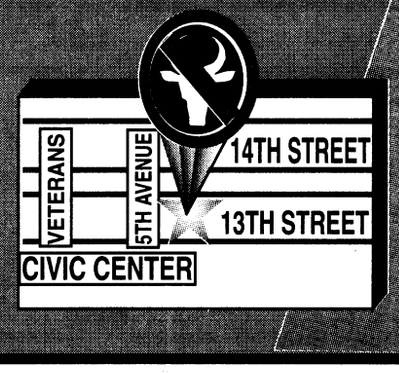

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Ebonees Express Salon now hiring licensed stylists commission or booth rental ask for Ebonee or stop by 1656 South Lumpkin Rd. 682-1396 (TFN)

Preschool Teacher Pt/ 20 hrs. week. Requirements: a BS in ECE or a BS in Child and Family Development or BS with at 20 qtr. hrs or 15 semester hr. in ECE or CDA. Please call 687-2404 for info between 8:30 - 11:30 EOE (13)

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Part time childcare needed in my home on post before/ after school. Great for mom with one child 689-6803 (13)

Child Care needed for 7 yr old 5:30 p.m. -10:30 p.m. Mon-Wed in my home only Main Post start immediately lv msg at 687-1571 (13)

Before and After school care now enrolling Davis Hill area 685-8322 (13)

Childcare openings for before and after school care. Paula 683-0882 (3)

Wanted

GMAT: Looking for someone to study with. If interested please contact Steve at 687-2170.(13)

Wanted: Donated lawn furniture, vacuum, shelving units, computer desk and coffee table for our organization to utilize in our office. We will come to pick up. If interested in donating, please contact Donna Delgado 682-0845 (20)

RV WANTED. For lease Australian Exchange/Liaison Officer at USAIS Ft Benning seeks good RV to tour the mid west with his family of four in late September early October for four weeks. Call 682-5097.(20)

Wanted: Kids snowsuits sizes 2T and 4, going to Germany in December will pay reasonable prices. 689-0165 and make me an offer. (20)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.

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

114 Ingersoll Loop Saturday Aug 14 8 a.m.-? and Sunday Aug 15 8 a.m.- noon rain or shine. (13)

109 Dial St Perkins Place Multi family yard sale great deals no early birds 8 a.m.

116 B Kessler Dr. Custer Terrace multi family pcsing 8 a.m.- noon (13)

522 A Valdez Ct Custer Terrace multi family pcs move, all must go including kitchen items, kids clothes, toys and much more.

108 Dublinsky St Baby furniture, household items and clothing. (13)

5708 & 5712 Lakepointe lane LakeShore Pointe Subdivision Furniture, appliances, TV, toys, books, adult, pre-teen and children clothing, bath accessories, household items and much more

101 Austin Loop (across from the General's house). Main Post fence, new portable dishwasher, couch, clothes misc. Saturday 8 a.m. - noon no early birds please.

156 H Magrath St Magraw Aug 14 8 a.m. - noon multi -fa

126 Derrickson St., Ind. Terr. Bedroom furniture, Daybed, Truck/Sandbox, clothes, and r

233 Logan Ave. in Multi-hou on Sat. Aug 14th, dark.Indianhead Terrace. Clot

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$109,900-Tri-level on large corner lot, den, DR, laundry rm, deck in rear, fenced yard. #20488
$122,900-3BR, 2BA brick home. All BRs w/walk-in closes. dbl garage. Sprinkler system. #20094
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$139,900-Brick home w/1786 sq. ft. formal DR, GR w/built-in cabinets enclosed patio. Alarm syst. Large lot. #20365
$209,900-2 story home in River Ridge. 5BR, 2.5BA, DR, GR w/FP w/built-in bookcase, all this or 1 to 2 acres. #20027
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95 200SX $6995 SPORTY	96 BUICK $6995 OR $239 PER MO.	96 DAKOTA $6995 OR $239 PER MO.	97 RANGER $7995 OR $269 PER MO.	95 INTREPID $6995 LOADED	NO CREDIT BAD CREDIT SLOW CREDIT
95 ACCENT $2995 5 SPD, AC	94 CAMARO RS $7995 OR $269 PER MO.	96 METRO $3995 OR $99 PER MO.	96 CAVALIER $4995 OR $199 PER MO.	95 METRO $2995 AUTO, AIR	94 METRO $1995 CASH
93 SUNDANCE $1995 CASH	95 ESCORT LX $3995 OR $129 PER MO.	95 ALTIMA $6995 OR $199 PER MO.	96 NEON $5995 4 DR, AC, AUTO	96 CARAVAN $8995 4 DR, AC, V6	92 METRO $995 CASH
96 COROLLA $8995 LOADED	96 CONTOUR $6995 EXTRA CLEAN	96 ASPIRE $4995 OR $139 PER MO.	92 TAURUS $2995 LOADED	88 MUSTANG $2995 EXTRA CLEAN	93 ESCORT $1995 CASH
96 SLI $7995 LOADED	97 TRACER $6995 OR $199 PER MO.	97 ACCENT $3995 2 DR, AC	96 GRAND AM $7995 OR $199 PER MO.	95 CORSICA $3995 CASH	NO MONEY DOWN PROGRAM
95 SWIFT $3995 OR $99 PER MO.	94 JETTA $6995 LOADED	95 GRAND AM $6995 OR $149 PER MO.	$0 CASH DOWN E1 &	95 ESCORT $3995 CASH	BUY HERE PAY HERE

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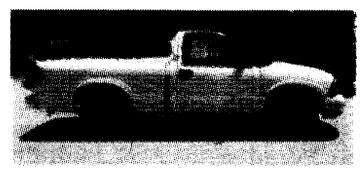
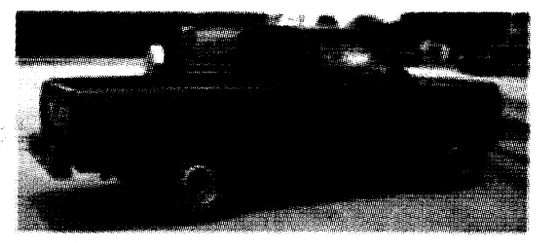
Grand Prix SE



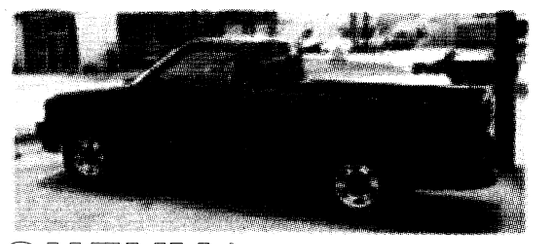
$289.00 mo. with $685 down
39 mo. lease, 12,000 miles per year. $685 is first payment, sec deposit, DOC fee & title fee. Local use tax not included. Rebate applied to deal. WAP. Stk#P99-362
Sonoma
$149.93 mo. with $1,145 down
39 mo. lease, 12,000 miles per year. First payment is included in the $1145, 0 sec deposit, DOC fee & title fee. Local use tax not included. Rebate applied to deal. WAP. Stk#P99-416



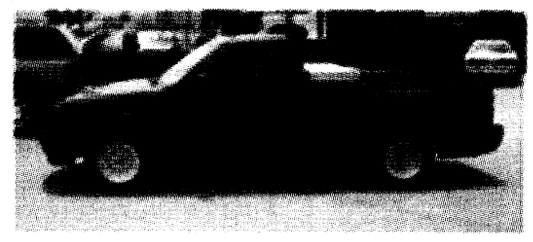
CARS



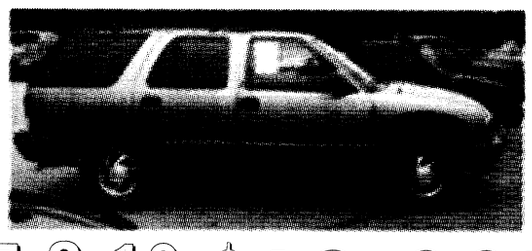
88 S-10 4X4 $4,995



97 CHEVY S10 $10,995



96 GMC SONOMA $8,995



97 S-10 BLAZER $18,995

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Pictures, carseats, 486 Packard Bell computer. 685-9312. (13)

47-A Doane Loop Bouton Heights Name Brand clothes, Excellent condition, boys sizes 11-14, girls sizes 5-7 jrs. women's sizes 9/10-11/12 . levi's jean shorts, polo pants, guess dress, prom dress (13)

686A Kandle Ct. in Custer Terrace housing area.Multi-family yard sale. Baby items, childrens clothes, household items and much more. 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.. (13)

144 a Butts St. Custer Terrace. Multi Family.Sat. Aug.,14 (13)

1017A Ray Court. ETS Yard Sale: Saturday the 14th Assorted military and personal items for sale.(13)

316-A Merrill Ln. SAT ONLY. PCS. multifamily (13)

307 B KAWAMURA STREET Children's clothes, toys, and adult clothing Saturday 14th August at 8:00a.m. until noon(13)

Children's Items

Baby Boy Fall-Winter clothes size 0-12 months 687-4946 (13)

Children's playhouse 6x10 all wood , metal roof, four functional glass windows and small porch. $450.00 689-6641 (13)

Children/infant clothes up to size 3T boys. Toys, Adult clothes, all excellent condition. Reasonably priced 687-1862 (13)

White crib w/mattress $50, 3 single strollers made in Japan everything in excellent condition. 685-8566 (13)

Brand new German made portable baby crib w/ mattress. Must sell. $45 obo. Contact Carolin at 689-2737 (13)

New-Youth bed room set, bed, dresser w/book shelf, night stand $70.00. 576-4284 (13)

Little Tykes Washer /Dryer Set w/Ironing Board attached. $15.00 Diaper Genie-$8.00 Girls Clothing 2T-4T. Great Condition-Prices Vary Call 687-9679 (13)

Gerry full sz. wooden crib, oak finish , immaculate cond. Fully adjustable w/ Sealy mattress & extras $225 Tanja 682-7928 (13)

Kelty kids back carrier w/ sunroof, diaper bag, freestanding delux model for serious moms and dads pd $400 asking $100 Tanja 682-7928 (13)

PCSing must sell step 2 pool,Fisher Price basketball, Fisher Price rollerblades size 11 $5- $10 sell by Aug 15th 683-9533

PCSing must sell Power Wheels Jeep $20, mens 8 spd Murray mountain bike $30 obo sell by August 15th 683-9533 (13)

Century car seat $20 Little Tykes swing $5 boys clothes, size 0- 3T excellent condition 685-2089 (20)

Little Tykes Castle very good shape $125.00 687-9678 (20)

Graco stroller like new $20 white and brass daybed with mattress $50 689-9741

White toddlers bed with mattress $30 leave message 689-0842 (20)

Collectibles

Beanies for sale fuzz, osito etc. Buddies, Princess, Humphrey 562-9055 (13)

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn- new & used clean household & baby furniture, new & used baby clothes-buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City, 291-7600 (TFN).

King size waterbed best offer 689-8410

BDU's Med/Reg $15ea, Telephones $5-15, Electric typewriter $25, Exercise Equipment & Videos, Toasters, Vacuums, Curtains, Comforters/Bedspreads (Q/K), Miniblinds (2), Computer software, Electric ice crusher, Mirrored sliding closet door set. 334-855-3358 (20)

Appliances

Refrigerator for sale only 6 years old very good condition with ice maker $100 689-0155 (20)

Brand new Hotpoint refrigerator $400 obo 689-0145 (3)

Fencing

Selling 110 feet of sturdy chain-link fence with posts and large gate. $200 or best offer. If interested call the Parkers at (706) 682-7073. Must get rid of ASAP due to PCS move. (20)

100 ft chain link fence with two gates $75 leave message 689-0842 (20)

Miscellaneous

2 Set Comforters, new w/ pillow shams and bed ruffles for twin beds. $30.00 ea set 2 Twin bed spreads color beige pink and blue both for $25.00 call 298-2344 (20)

Sectional w/ queen sleeper $500.00, day bed frame $60.00 rugs 17x11 w/ padding $50.00 ,12x11 $25.00, 2-6x9 $10.00 ea 19" tv $25.00 2 head vcr 685-2973 or 323-6389

Authentic Bavarian Potato Carts, good condition. $500 OBO.Please call 221-0127.(13)

Class A Uniform custom ordered through AAFES. Complete set with stay-brite belt, tie, hat and accessories. Pants: 38S, Jacket 46R. $80 obo. All weather coat $10. Servicemen ultra-lite shoes Size 10 $35 obo. Several set of BDU's size LR (blouse), LR (pants) $15 per set. Call Craig at 689-2737 (13)

Trampoline, fairly new, PCSing MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY! 185.00 OBO call 689-0165 for details (13)

1998 Reflex Xtreme Bow LOTS OF EXTRAS call 689-0165 for details

Electric smoker/grill, perfect for the summer, $40; and Bicycle trailer/jogger, like new, $100; 689-9624. (13)

Rally Roder Riding Lawn Mower New Belts Need Minor Adjustment. $325.00 Nintendo 64 2 controllers with vibrator 10 games $200.00 Antique Sewing Machine $85.00 Antique Type Writer $85.00 Home Stereo Speakers Studio Pros 450watts ea. $260.00 pair. For More Info Call 689-6051 First Come First Serve. Cash Only

Civil War prints, framed, For God & Country Dle Gallon. To Winter Quarters, Alan Fearnley. 544-6048 (13)

Rifle night vision scope make Cyclop-N65 operates 9 volt battery has 2 focuses. has scope mount paid $800.00 asking $450 689-4218 (13)

Portable dishwasher new paid $450, asking $200 firm. Fits perfectly in white elephant housing. 100 feet chain link fence no poles or gate $60 call Cheryl or Bill 687-8376 (13)

New standard encyclopedias for sale with childrens edition call 687-5146 or 683-3200 (13)

Sony Web TV with keyboard exc cond for $125, German clothes shrunk $25, 18 spd mountain bike $50 561-8499 or 325-0548

2 Bicycle car rack $25, 4 Bicycle car rack $ 50, general electric answering machine $10 561-8499 (20)

Stair stepper (large and sturdy) $50, Book shelf $15, nice mahogany top/blk legs $50, 4 blk chairs to match $10 each 568-3799 evenings (20)

Comic books for sale assorted comic books approx 100 in excellent condition, entire lot going. many are valued between $20 - $50 each ... maybe more. Entire lot must go to one buyer. Possible gold mine for a collector or store owner. Asking $500 568-3799 evenings (20)

Large luggage rack $50.00 leave message 689-0842 (20)

New large ice chest w/ wheels can be removed. $15.00 298-2344 (20)

Antiques

Antique 18K gold ladies Rolex approx 50 years old / authenticated by Rolex , INC . The perfect gift $5000 obo call 577-0462 or 855-4393 (13)

Sports equipment

King Cobra driver 9 steel shaft, stiff flex, good condition $65 568-9407 (20)

Treadmill - Weslo made in USA 1.5 HP like new $150 563-2229 (20)

Musical Instruments

Barely Used Acoustic Guitar and soft pack-$150.00 687-7306 (16)

Electronics

ADT Computers with Pentium Processors. E-mail, Camera and Printer included! Credit problems, Bankruptcies OK. Starting @ 69.00 per month 1-800-699-8264 Ext 222 or WWW. UCMINC.COM (13)

Hewlett Packard 600 B/W Printer w/ cable. 2 years old, still prints great. $50 obo. Contact Craig at 689-2737. (6)

Two 10 disc changers for auto both for $150.00 obo 682-3213 (13)

Joystick. Thrustmaster TopGun USB. Like New with Box. Great looking combat look. $25 OBO. 480-2018 (13)

Super Nintendo or Sega Genesis $50 each. 685-8566.(13)

N64 games for sale $20. each SNES games $5. each call for titles 682-3504

Optimus Receiver/Tape/Single CD Player/Equalizer/speakers, like new, sold together, $180; and Large computer desk w/hutch and file drawer, $50. 689-9624.(13)

VCR Samsung 4 head 70.00 Virtual Boy w/3 games and power pack 35.00 Patio glass table 25.00 Old computer Needs work B.O. Dresser Mirror 20.00 Above ground pool frame w/ladder 20.00 682-6285 (20)

Packard Bell 133Mhz computer with 2.1 Gigabyte hard drive, 16X CD-ROM, 16 MB RAM, 14 inch monitor, extra games included. $400 (334) 448-5421(20)

Packard Bell Synera, 453 P233MMX Pentium® processor, 32 MB Ram, 4.3 GB hard drive, 24X Maximum CD-ROM, 56 Kbps Modem, 3-D Stereo Sound, 17inch Packard Bell Monitor, Color Printer. Refurb. $700.00. Call 322-7549.(20)

Packard Bell 75 MHz 1.0 g hard drive, modem, 15" monitor mouse and key board $350 685-2498 (20)

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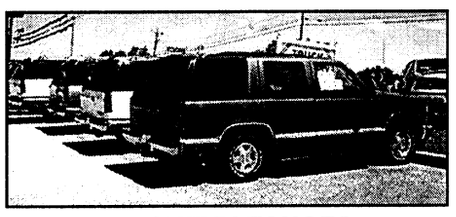

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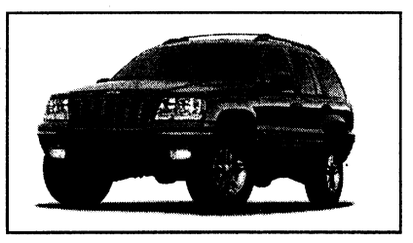

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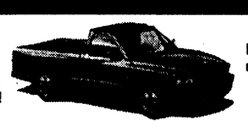

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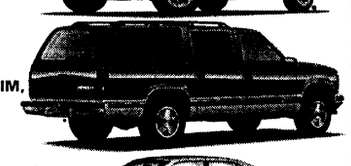

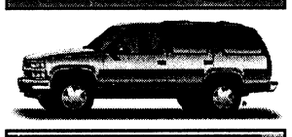

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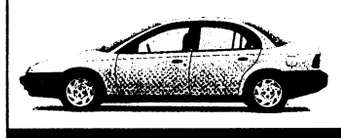

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The Bayonet Classifieds

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Free Kittens to good home, litter box trained 682-3383 (13)

8 week old kittens free to a good home call 687-5146 or 683-3200 (13)

Free 6 month old mix puppy house broken, kennel trained, approx 35 lbs. has first rabies shot and heartworm pill Needs a loving home please call 565-7535 after 6 p.m. (13)

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Large Dog Kennel new, hardly used! 30.00 689-0165

Will wash, walk, bathe your dog or cat call for details Britnee 687-9187 price $5 - $ 7 (13)

Pets for sale

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

Neapolitan Mastiff big bone- huge heads-registered w/ papers call 912-862-3081 or 706-576-5794 (tfn)

Rottweiler puppies. 8 wks old. AkC Registered. $250. 689-4492 (TFN)

Molucan Chockatoo adorable, sweet and loveable 2 yr old female M2 $700 (may negotiate) King cage $400 5ft tall, deluxe Gyminator $75 568-3799

Rooms for rent

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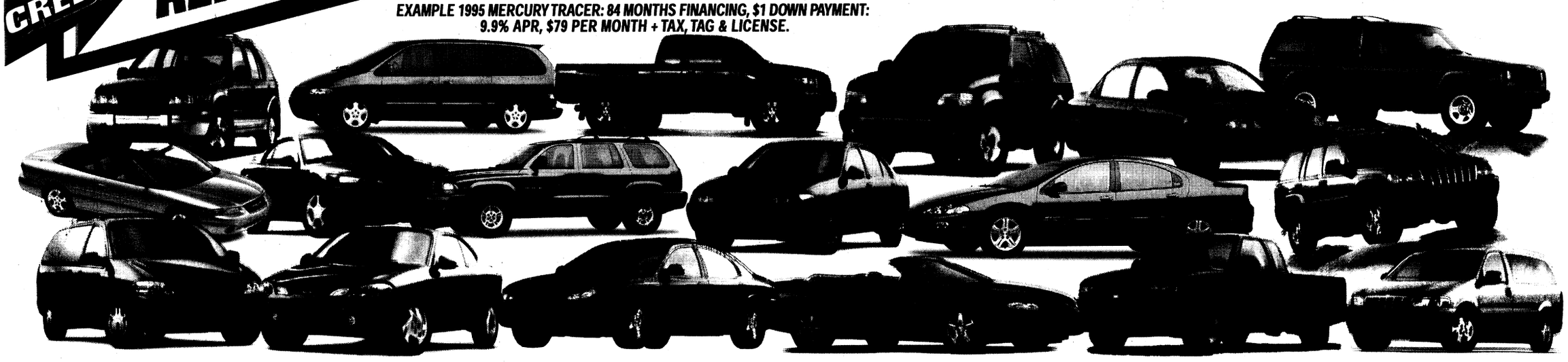

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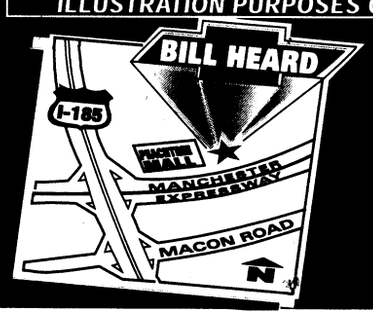

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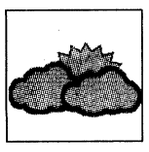
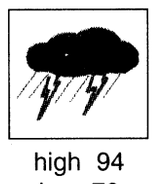


high 95
low 71
Friday

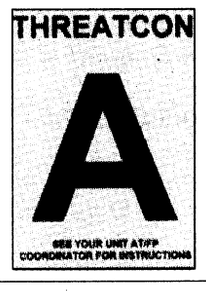


high 95
low 70
Saturday



high 94
low 70
Sunday

National Weather Service



OPERATION DESERT SPRING

3rd Brigade Soldiers return from Kuwait

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet editor

More than 1,000 3rd Brigade Soldiers returned to Fort Benning this week after spending four months in the Middle East as part of Operation Desert Spring.

The task force, which deployed to Kuwait in April, was welcomed back by hundreds of friends and family members toting posters, flowers and balloons who came out to Lawson Army Airfield Saturday, Monday and Tuesday to watch the Soldiers' return.

According to Maj. Robert Cerjan, task force operations officer, Soldiers completed an array of missions during their time in the Udairi Desert beginning with small arms qualification and company-level exercises and culminating with a task force live fire.

"The brigade live-fire exercise was the most awesome display of fire power I have ever seen," said Spc. William Sargeant, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt. "The whole task force really pulled together for it."

Cerjan said the deployment was a great training opportunity for the task force.

"This is the premiere training site. You can replicate the training at NTC (National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif.), but you really can't get the level of training you get when you're in Kuwait," he said.

While the deployment served as an opportunity to train, there was also a real-world mission the Soldiers had to complete.

"At this time last year, (the Iraqi military) had crossed the border into Kuwait," Cerjan said. "The task force was responsible for contingency operations and maintaining a U.S. presence to deter the Iraqi military from crossing over."

Cerjan added that the Soldiers lived up to the task force mottos "Tip of the Spear" and "Fight Tonight."

"If they would have come across that border, we were ready," he said. "But the bottom line is — they didn't so our mission was successful."

Located only 30 kilometers from the Iraqi border, the 3rd Brigade Soldiers occupied Dragon Base, a tent city complete with outdoor showers and latrines.

"It really wasn't that bad, but it did get old after a while," said Sargeant. "They kept us pretty busy so it did go by pretty fast."

Sargeant added that activities such as concerts and trips were offered to keep Soldiers' morale high.

Not only did Soldiers have to deal with being 3,000 miles away from family and friends, Cerjan said the troops experienced record-setting temperatures while in country.

"That heat was something else. The daily temperature averages about 126 degrees, but it reached a high of 143 degrees."

While Soldiers returned home with their own memorable moments from the deployment, whether it be run-ins with the local wildlife, the extreme heat or training they'd received, one thing was clear.

"It's just really good to be home," said Pvt. 2 Ephremn Bennett, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt.



Spc. Ronald Jake Glenn, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt. holds his week-old daughter Katie Marie for the first time as wife Beth looks on.



Pfc. Amy Nyland

Back to school

Janie Pride (left), pre-K teacher at White Elementary School goes over school registration forms with Hedy Valez while her son Michael, who will be going into first grade at White watches.
For all news on going back to school, check out the B section.

New AC begins tour at Benning

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

After countless hours aboard a Columbus-bound plane from Germany, Brig. Gen. Paul Eaton and wife P.J. touched down in the steamy Georgia town late Sunday afternoon to assume the duties as one of Fort Benning's top officer-wife teams.

As Eaton, Fort Benning's new deputy commanding general and assistant commandant of the Infantry School, began his stint of service here, he said he was pleasantly surprised to find the best Army installation lives up to its title.

"This place is so different from Germany," he said during a Monday morning interview as he settled into his new office. "I am just not used to such a large installation. Everything over there is so small, and I get here and things are so nice and clean and on a much larger scale."

While the size and the immaculate condition of the post were a pleasant welcoming for the former assistant division commander for the 1st Armored Division in Germany, he said the cross-Atlantic transition was easier than ones he had made earlier in his career.

"It was an empty nest move," said the 49-year-old father of three. "The hardest thing about it was dealing with P.J.'s two dogs. A couple of the kids are still in school, but they were

See **AC**, A-3

Vandals make Soldier's return less than joyous

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

As some Soldiers returning from Task Force 1-15 received word that their privately owned vehicles had been vandalized in storage, Fort Benning personnel were already preparing paperwork to ensure the Soldiers' ordeal would go as smoothly as possible.

"A list was immediately compiled from the military police report and sent via e-mail to the task force commanders who notified the Soldiers in Kuwait before they returned home," said Rear Detachment Commander Sgt. 1st Class Robert Canarios.

When the Soldiers went to pick up their cars, he said they found on-site legal assistance, a claims examiner and a local auto glass repair company. Soldiers had an opportunity to drive their cars from the lot with all the necessary paperwork or receive estimates and window repairs at the storage lot.

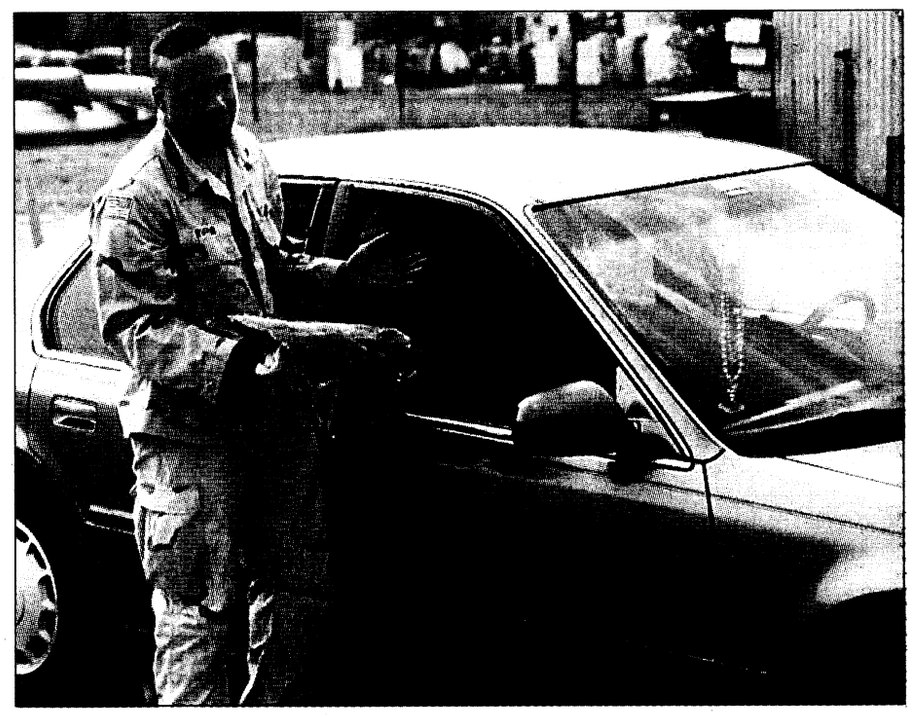
"We have made it as easy as possible for the Soldiers," said Cenneta A. Gunn, claims examiner from the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate. "The entire claims program is based on the morale and welfare of Soldiers and we are going to do whatever is necessary to make things right. The Soldiers will not have to pay for any of the damage or loss of property."

The POVs were placed into storage April 1999 and remained in the deployment storage lot, located at Outdoor Recreation on Gillespie Street, until the Soldiers returned this week.

"Our responsibility was to ensure that the storage lot and the vehicles were checked daily," said Canarios. "We worked side by side with the manager of Outdoor Recreation, and the manager was always available for any issues that came up during the storage time frame."

According to Canarios, the vehicle damage occurred between close of business Aug. 7 and the morning of Aug. 9

See **VANDALS**, A-3



Michele E. Hanson

Pfc. Kevin Ruffin, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt., talks to a claims examiner about the damage to his vehicle.

Back to school jitters affect everyone

Marni Magowen Otjen
Special to the Bayonet©

Do you remember being a child and waiting for that first day of a new school year to hurry up and get here?

commentary

Do you remember waiting to meet your new classmates and your teacher, wondering if you would make friends and hoping that your teacher was nice? Or shopping for school supplies, picking out notebooks in your favorite colors and angling for the big box of crayons. When you are young, that type of change is exciting and scary all at the same time.

A new school year meant progression, the next step in life's adventure. The chance to finally be one of the 'big' kids, to move from T-ball to baseball, or to go to the same school as your older sister. The beginning of a new school year truly was the beginning of a new period in your life.

There was always the chance to reinvent yourself, to try something different. The butterflies in your stomach marked that thrill of discovery, and while sometimes it was academic, it was always personal.

First-day-of-school jitters change as we get older. When you are 5, the jitters may be about being away from your parents; when you are 12, maybe you are nervous about changing classes for the first time; and when you are 15, everything that you wear, say and do can be worrisome.



Apprehension about the first day of school does not always stop when you graduate from high school though; anything that represents the beginning of a new phase in our lives can produce the same effect.

Training for a new career, taking a college class after a few years away from academia, or beginning a military school can make your stomach churn with the same uncertainties you felt when you were waiting for the school bus. Will you interact well with your colleagues? Are you prepared for this experience; is your haircut bad? The desire to fit in and to succeed certainly does not disappear with the superhero lunchbox.

School is a critical part of our socialization process. When we begin our school careers, we learn not only our ABCs, but also some simple truths about life. We learn to share, to wait our turn, and to ask to be acknowledged. We learn to identify with a group while at the same time striving for individuality.

These basic lessons continue to pop up in learning environments throughout our lives. In college classes or military courses, we may quickly realize that sharing information with peers is the fastest way to excel both academically and socially. In our jobs we find ourselves waiting our turn for the next promotion while learning that to be good leaders we must first be good followers. As we grow into ourselves we ask to be acknowledged for who we are and for the ways that we contribute to society.

From the time we are children, throughout our lives, each learning process that we undergo helps us to define ourselves. By choosing which groups we are part of — whether they are social, professional or personal — we are reshaping who we are. It is the struggle to be a part of something larger than ourselves, while at the same time making clearer our individuality, that produces the jitters at the start of a new experience.

As kids go back to school this month, we can take time to remember all the feelings that we had at the various stages of our own development. Not just the first day of kindergarten, but the first day of college, Ranger school, a new job, or whatever events were significant to us as individuals. We can look at who we are right now, think about the choices we made to get here, and anticipate all of the scary yet exciting new beginnings that await us — knowing that back to school butterflies are not always found in a new box of crayons.

Post schools add to quality of life



Fort Benning is blessed in many ways, and one of them is that we are fortunate to have our own Department of Defense school system, a major quality of life asset. This affords us a direct line of communication with the superintendent, the faculty and support staff, and the school board.

They are all part of our "team of teams." Also, the teachers have a better sense for the unique demands of military service and the impacts of short-notice deployments, long separations and dual military families on students. Understanding this can make our school staffs better-equipped to deal with the issues which arise from these conditions.



Since our schools are on our military installation, we are able to provide a more secure environment for study than most communities. Working closely with the school staffs, our own law enforcement, emergency medical services and fire departments are able to provide well-integrated and highly responsive protection for all who work and study in our schools.

While no system is completely "foolproof," certainly ours is designed to create a "safe and secure" environment where students will be able to make the most of the program offered, without fear of harm. We expect parents to do their part, by reinforcing the principles of personal responsibility, compliance with all school conduct codes, including dress codes, and by personally cooperating with all school security measures. Deeds speak louder than words, when it comes to teaching young people how to act.

We know that parents are a "critical link" in the educational process. Become personally involved in the schools your children attend — investing time and energy as a volunteer. Every school has more tasks for volunteers than they can possibly fill, and there is something on that list that matches every parent's abilities. Establish a relationship with your children's teachers from the outset, rather than waiting until there's a disciplinary matter that brings you together. Working with the schools' staff and faculty in a positive, supportive way will pay huge dividends in the attitude your children have toward the importance of education.

Remember that as the school year starts, our law enforcement units will be visible in the community, to make sure our streets are safe for the increased traffic of young people headed to and from classes. We all need to obey the posted speed limits and be particularly observant at intersections and school crossings ... there are few "second chances" in accidents involving automobiles and pedestrians.

Our Fort Benning schools are among the best in Georgia and have won recognition in many different programs. Ultimately, the success of our schools is due to two things: the quality of staff and the active involvement of parents. Let's continue to "reinforce success" in this important area of equipping young people for the future.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

letter

I would like to take this opportunity to inform you of the exceptional performance of Sgt. 1st Class Matthew Shank. Shank was assigned to help us as a survivor's assistance officer after the passing of my father, Staff Sgt. Franklin D. R. Cromer, on March 27 of this year.

During the month of April, Shank made himself available to us at anytime that we needed him. He organized everything with special attention to the slightest detail. We had confidence in this Soldier during the entire duration.

I'm sure that you expect first class performance from all of the fine men and women serving under your command. However, I feel that Shank went above and beyond what was expected of him. Not only did he perform his duties to help us very professionally, but also displayed compassion to us all. We feel as if we gained a friend. Several time during the month of April, my father's widow, Martha B. Cromer became worried about the many matters that would arise during a sad occasion such as this. Shank immediately calmed her nerves by reminding her that he would handle everything, which he did, and very well at that.



Shank

We were never made to feel we were burdening this fine Soldier. He informed us that he was honored to be able to help perform this service, that he felt as if he were helping a fellow Soldier who has gone on to his final rest. My father served in Vietnam and Korea during his 20 years of service and was always proud that he had done his duty. I knew my father very well, and I am certain that he felt honored to have Shank help us in this trying time.

Shank performed admirably, displaying a devotion to his duties, pride in his service in the U.S. Army, a positive attitude and a very honorable character. Martha Cromer, her family and I am grateful to the U.S. Army and to you for assigning him to help us.

— Frank M. Cromer
Upatoi, Ga.

The Bayonet wants your ideas, letters

The Bayonet welcomes letters to the editor, as well as feature and news stories and pictures for publication. Send them along with your name and daytime phone number to:

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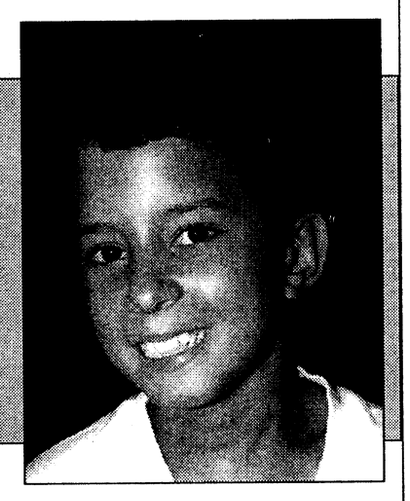
Questions about classified ads or advertising can be directed to 682-3346.

VARIOUS VOICES

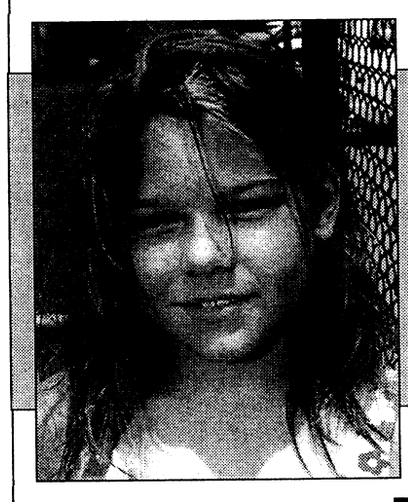
What are you looking to forward most about going back to school?



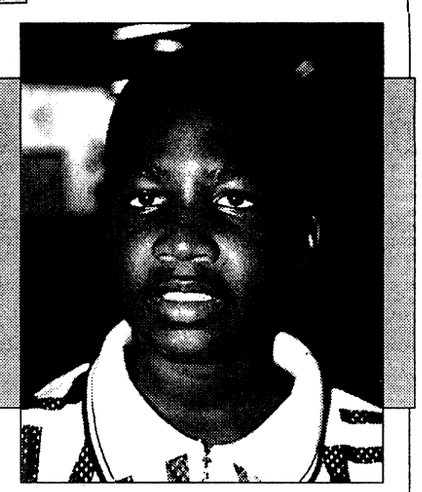
Courtney Brown, fourth grade — "I'm looking forward to making new friends and trying out for cheerleading."



Timothy Tabron, fifth grade — "I can't wait to do math, science, social studies and English."



Micah Wahlstrom, fourth grade — "I'm looking forward to social studies because I get to learn about the British and Indians and a bunch of other stuff."



Lonzell McKnight, fifth grade — "Seeing all my friends and making some new ones and also playing basketball."



Ashley Roberson, first grade— "I'm going to go to the first grade and I'm going to have fun and make some friends and meet my teacher."



Lorenzo McKnight, 10th grade — "I'm looking forward to being able to go back to math class. It's my favorite subject.."

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

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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Anthrax vaccine proves to be safe, effective tool

Charles L. Cragin
Special to the American Forces Press Service

One of warfare's guiding principles has always been that a weakened enemy is a more easily defeated enemy.

Historically, this principle seems to have had particular relevance when it came to biological weapons. The first recorded use of biological warfare involved the Romans, who placed animal carcasses in the water supplies of their enemies — an act of creative attack that poisoned the water, thinned the opposition's ranks and dealt a mortal blow to enemy morale. In later centuries, the Tartars took this concept one step further by catapulting bodies infected with bubonic plague over the walls of besieged cities.

These rudimentary attempts pale in comparison to the ability of modern technology to perfect the means and methods of biological warfare. As such weapons become more powerful, accurate and deadly, and more available and easier to deliver, our military personnel are increasingly at risk.

Today, at least 10 countries, including Iraq and North Korea, now have — or are attempting to acquire or produce — biological weapons. Within this context, anthrax remains the weapon of choice for germ warfare: As Secretary of Defense William Cohen has said, "It is very easy to weaponize and almost always deadly."

When anthrax is inhaled, death is the predictable outcome for those who have not been vaccinated. Once clinical symptoms appear, death is assured despite the most heroic, state-of-the-art, post-exposure medical intervention and treatment. Death from anthrax can be prevented by vaccination — it provides our men and women in uniform with their only chance of survival.

In an effort to protect our military personnel from the anthrax threat, the Department of Defense has begun inoculating the Total Force with the anthrax vaccine. Over the next seven years, 1.4 million active duty personnel and some 900,000 members of the Selected Reserve will be immunized.

I have taken four in the series of six anthrax shots as required by the Food and Drug Administration for full protection. Secretary Cohen, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Hugh Shelton, and numerous other senior military and civilian leaders have done the same, and they, too, are on their way to full protection against this threat.

The anthrax vaccine has had an excellent safety record since it was first licensed and approved by the FDA in 1970. Before Secretary Cohen authorized the use of a single dose, he ordered supplemental testing of the vaccine, doubly ensuring the vaccine's safety and far exceeding any pharmaceutical industry standards. Supplemental testing, combined with the ongoing supervision of the FDA, demonstrates that the vaccine is safe and effective.

In addition, many independent organizations have explicitly endorsed the vaccine, including the FDA, the World Health Organization, the American Public Health Association, the National Academy of Sciences, the American Academy of Pediatrics, the Centers for Disease Control, the American College of Physicians, and the National Institutes of Health.

As of July 1999, more than 315,000 service members have received over 1,013,000 shots. The rate of FDA-reported adverse reactions for this vaccine is less than those reported for other vaccines, such as typhoid and hepatitis A and B, making this one of the safest vaccination programs in history. The department will continue to closely monitor any adverse reactions and provide appropriate and timely medical evaluation and care.

The Department of Defense is also working closely with the BioPort Corp., currently the vaccine's only FDA-licensed manufacturer, to ensure the continued sterility, safety, potency and purity of the vaccine and to ensure a sufficient supply to meet the department's requirements. BioPort purchased the anthrax vaccine production facility from the State of Michigan in 1998, and since then has upgraded and added to its existing facility.

Sending our men and women in uniform into harm's way without anthrax protection would deny them the protection they need and threaten the critical missions they are called upon to perform. Just as we would not send our forces into battle without helmets and flak jackets, we cannot send them into an arena unprotected from another known threat — anthrax.

Simply put, if we stop anthrax protection today, we would threaten force health protection tomorrow. Secretary Cohen and Gen. Shelton said it more succinctly when they recently wrote: "Our commanders must know that all, not simply some fraction, of their forces are protected from this biologic threat. Soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines fight in teams and they need to know that all team members are protected from anthrax."

Our men and women in uniform are routinely vaccinated against many diseases, including tetanus, diphtheria, influenza, hepatitis A, measles, mumps, rubella, polio and yellow fever. The anthrax vaccine will protect our personnel from another disease —a disease that will kill, a disease that can be used as a weapon. So what we are doing today is no different from what we have always tried to do: We are taking prudent measures to protect the Total Force.

The anthrax protection program is the right course of action and the most effective way to counter this lethal threat. The vaccine is safe, effective, FDA-licensed and essential for protecting all our personnel — active duty, National Guard and Reserve.

If you have questions, ask your commanders or medical personnel; go to the department's official anthrax Web site at: www.anthrax.osd.mil; or call the new anthrax hot line at 1-877-GETVACC.

Above all, understand the basic facts: Anthrax kills, vaccination protects.

Vandals: Break return

Continued from A-1

and included broken windows, scratches, dents and several missing items.

Gunn said she felt sadness for the Soldiers because there was no purpose for all the destruction.

"Whoever did this did it just to be destructive — many of the Soldiers had stereos, personal belongings and even money in their cars and they didn't steal them."

Pfc. Kevin Ruffin returned Aug. 17 to deal with his damaged Honda Accord.

"It's devastating to return home from a real-world deployment and have to worry about our cars instead of spending time with friends and family," he said. "It's sad that people don't care and would do this type of thing for no reason.

"I hope they catch who ever did this."



Father's Day was first observed in West Virginia in 1908, but it was not until 1972 that the president signed a Congressional resolution making this uniquely American holiday official.

AC: Looks to future

Continued from A-1

gone when we moved, so it really wasn't that hard on the family."

As he settled into this quarters and office early Monday, Eaton said things are getting as close to normal as they can be for the newest guy on the block.

"It will be nice to get up tomorrow and know where my BDUs are hanging and where everything is in the office," he said. "I am trying to learn as much as possible as quickly as possible so I can get on line with the rest of the staff."

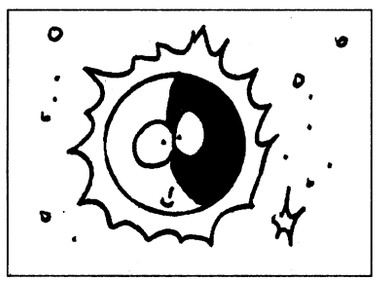
That quick learning is going to be essential for the future of the Infantry Center because Eaton will be looked upon for continuity of policy as he will be the mainstay as Post Commander Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst retires later this year.

"I have only had a total of 15 minutes together with the general, since I have been so busy getting settled," he said. "I know it is on both of our agendas to take care of those first things first and to ensure the transition process goes as smoothly as possible."

While Eaton said he considered himself an agent for the general and his priorities should reflect that, he said his mission is one of importance to the commanders and Soldiers of Fort Benning as well.

"The colonels in all parts of Fort Benning need to have the tools to be able to have an effective command," he said. "They need to have everything they possibly can to make the American Infantryman the best warrior in the world, and I will do what I can to make that happen."

"Whatever I can do to continue the high quality of training here is what I will do," he said. "That goes for everyone from my office to the private in training."



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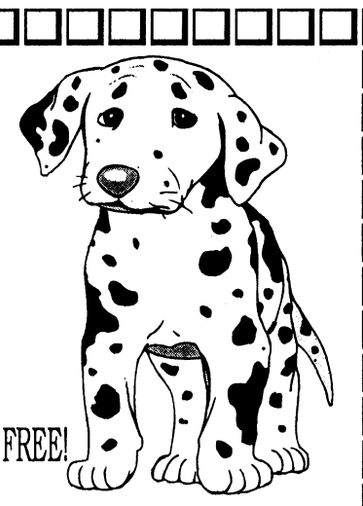

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Saving the day

Fort Benning Soldiers do part to help with blood shortage

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

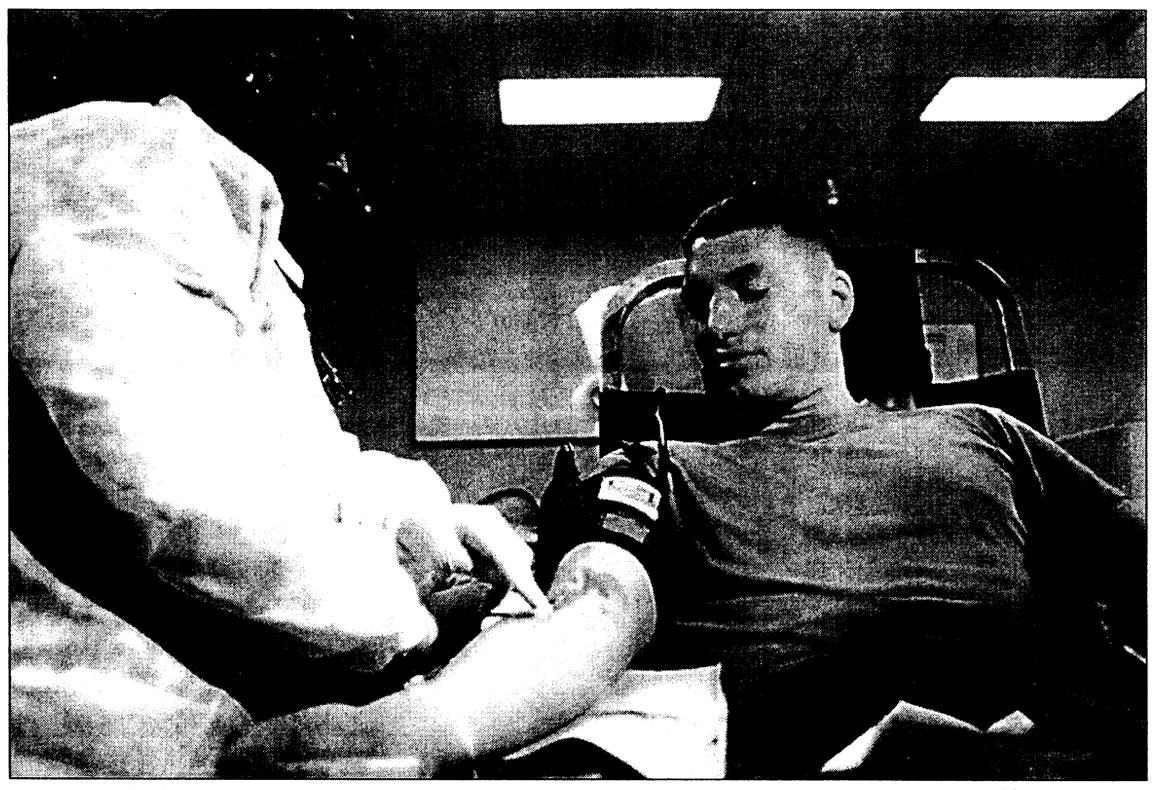
A plane unable to make a safe landing plummeted into the runway at Columbus Metropolitan Airport and local hospitals scrambled to save the 70-plus people who were charred by the incinerating fire that engulfed the cabin upon impact.

Operating rooms and trauma units quickly depleted their blood vault and were forced to call upon local blood banks to provide the much needed blood that was lost by the victims during the firey crash.

Although this scenario has not proven true for the the residents of Columbus, accidents like these happen across the country. And increasingly the blood vault centers are drawing from are coming up short to near empty.

"We have been dangerously short this summer," said Mari McEwen, a Red Cross blood services representative during a blood drive at 4th Ranger Training Battalion earlier this week. "Not only have we had the normal summer decrease, but over the past couple of years we have seen a dramatic decline in the total number of donors year-round."

According to McEwen, blood banks around the country see a 15- to 20-percent decline annually in the total amounts drawn during the summer months because of students being out of school. That student-related decline coupled with the increased activity of people during the summer has always put the banks in a blood drought, but he said the problem this summer is at an unusually dangerous level.



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Sgt. David Robbins, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade, watches as a Red Cross nurse draws blood during a 4th-RTBn hosted blood drive earlier this week. The drive surpassed normal unit participation by nearly 15 percent with more than 50 percent of the unit participating. Drives like these assist in the replenishment of the dangerously low blood supply.

"Our goal is to supply local banks with a two and half-day supply of blood to support their trauma facilities," she said. "However, during the July 4th weekend, we were down to a half-day supply."

Situations like the holiday weekend put emergency departments in a dangerous predicament pending catastrophes. Although blood supplies have increased slightly since the holiday weekend, McEwen still warns of a potential risk if more people don't give.

"We are doing better than we were in July," she said. "But we still aren't out of the woods. We are still at a dangerous level and without the assistance of potential donors, we could easily slip back into the same situation."

Luckily, she said, school will be in session soon and the banks will regain the student donation population, but she emphasized the need for people to donate year-round to rebuild the blood supply.

"It is just the right thing to do," she added. "If you were in a situation and needed blood, you would want it. Since blood cannot be manufactured, the only way we can get it is through donations. That is why blood drives like these are so very important."

For information on the next drive location and time r to find out how you can give blood, call the American Red Cross Office on post at 545-5194.

Day recognizes anniversary of women's suffrage

Marni Magowan Otjen
Special to the Bayonet©

This Thursday, both at Fort Benning and throughout the nation, people will observe Women's Equality Day. Post activities will include a luncheon to be held at the Fort Benning Officers' Club beginning at 11:45 a.m. Phenix City Mayor Peggy Martin will be the guest speaker.

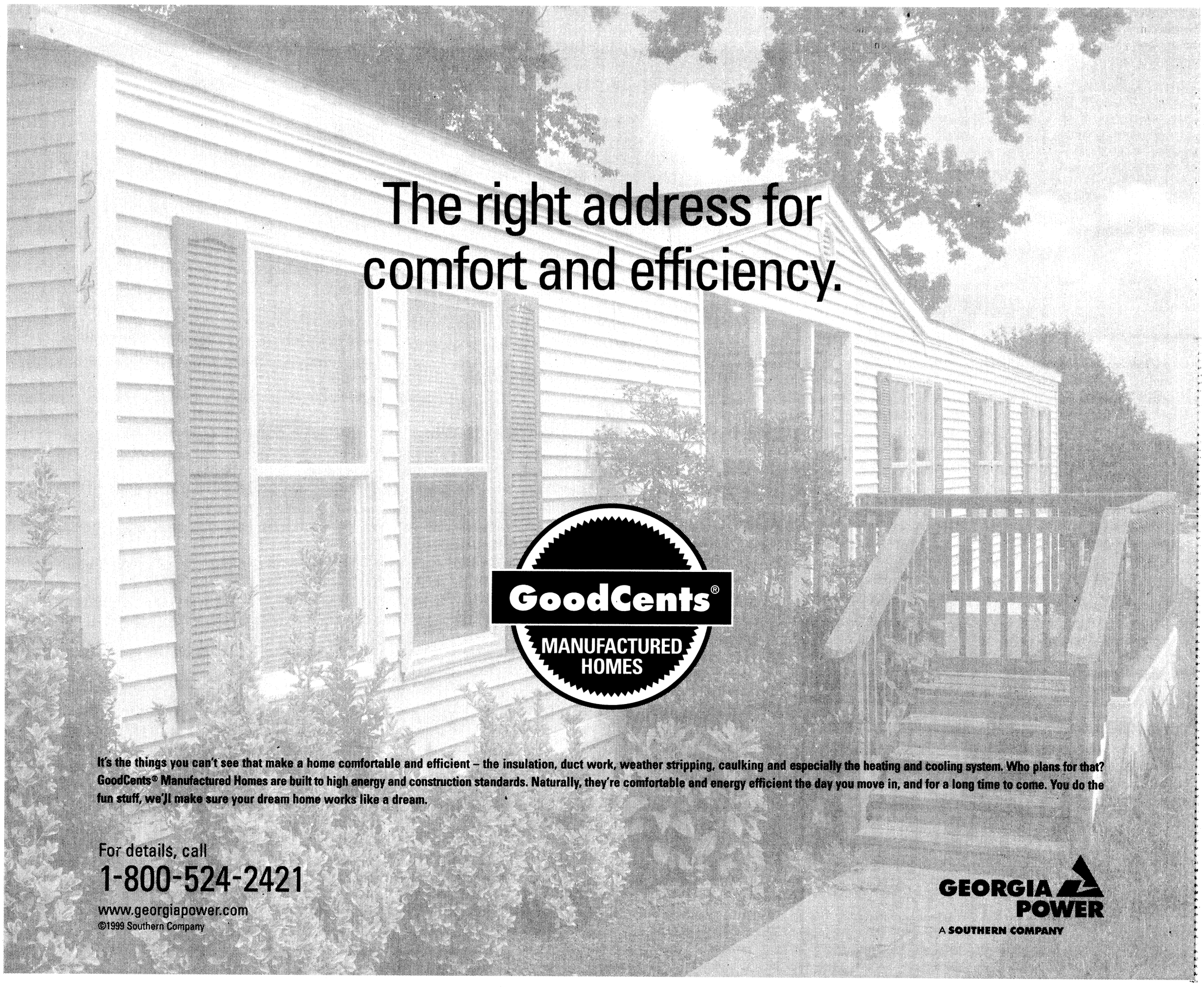
It was Aug. 26, 1920, when the 66th U.S. Congress ratified the 19th amendment guaranteeing American women the right to vote. The amendment states that "The right of citizens of the U.S. to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the U.S. or by any state on account of sex." It had taken well over a century for women to achieve a voice in the governing of our nation, but the 19th amendment was only the beginning of a long and continuing struggle for equality in all arenas. Later victories would include acts protecting women from discrimination in employment, education and pay.

In 1971, Congress designated Aug. 26 "Women's Equality Day." In 1998, President Clinton proclaimed that "As women continue to distinguish themselves in boardrooms, classrooms, courtrooms, and family rooms across America, we must renew our efforts to empower all women with the rights and opportunities promised by our founders and fought for by the heroic women and men whose achievements we honor today."

The women's rights movement became a strong force in the U.S. in the 1830s and was tied in many ways to the campaign to abolish slavery. The first introduction of a congressional amendment calling for women's suffrage occurred in 1878 and the amendment would continue to be presented every year until it was finally passed. By 1912, nine states had passed legislation allowing women's suffrage.

During World War I, women became a crucial part of the war industry, which strengthened their position in favor of federal legislation regarding women's suffrage. Seventy-nine years ago Thursday, Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby certified the ratification of the 19th amendment to the U.S. Constitution.





Soldier finds refuge in America, Army

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

Eight-year Cuban National Rowing champion and Cuban Army officer Ernesto Abreu knew with an approaching tropical storm that the Cuban Coast Guard would cease patrolling. After escaping custody and eluding his imminent death by firing squad, Abreu had one more challenge — the raging seas. Desperately he assembled a raft from two old tractor inner tubes, scraps of wood and a couple of shovels bound together with rope. Time was crucial and drawing short, so without provisions and wearing only the clothes on his back he pushed the raft into the turbulent surf.

"The waves were overpowering so I had to push the raft through the surf and when I was about two miles out I began to row," said Abreu, now a specialist in the U.S. Army. "I rowed for five days and five nights through two tropical storms. At night I tied myself to the raft so I would not be thrown off by the huge waves that engulfed the entire raft at times."

"During the day I attempted to gather my course by the sun's path from sunrise to sunset. I tried to get water by catching drops of rain, but the drops were like ice falling from the sky — I eventually drank a little salt water to survive."

On the sixth day, Abreu spotted a fishing boat in the distance and signaled them with a mirror he had in his pocket that he had taken from an old car. The boat, filled with tourists, came to the raft, but strict customs' rules prohibited anyone from aiding Cuban refugees.

"I was near death at this point and did not speak English. When they told me I was about 10 miles from Miami, I was so grateful for the directions that I gave them the top I was wearing which was my Olympic warm-up jacket. They probably never understood the real message," Abreu said. "I was driven by my happiness as I rowed toward Florida. When I landed on the beach, I knew that God was watching over me because I did not die."

Abreu was born and raised by his mother in Holguin, Cuba, a country that from birth provides for the basic needs of individuals but in return demands unswerving obedience. Abreu reminisced about how it was growing up in Cuba during a time of great change under Fidel Castro's dictatorship.

"We had two television channels and both of them were government channels. The news played four times a day and was always related to politics, playing negative film clips and propaganda about capitalist countries. The government manipulates the system by using negative propaganda to convince the citizens that what they have is better — I was always curious as to why they were teaching me these things."

At 16, Abreu joined the National Rowing Team of Cuba and eventually earned a master's degree in physical education. While traveling to competitions throughout the world his views on life started to change. He began to gather information about the differences between socialist, communist and democratic systems, and sought knowledge of world economics, current events and politics.

"When I traveled I would sneak magazines to read, and I remember thinking, 'Why do we not have things like this?' I was amazed at the technology of foreign countries."

Abreu said that during his travels he realized that Cubans are confused because they don't know what goes on in the world.

"Cubans are not allowed to have any kind of relationship with tourists because, according to Castro, they disturb the intellectual mentality of a revolutionary citizen by bringing in technology and free world ideas."

Angered after training for eight years and being denied an Olympic appearance in 1984 and 1988 because of communist block boycotts, Abreu began speaking out against the government and was caught trying to defect during a layover in Canada. He was asked to leave the National Team and forced to do mandatory service in the Cuban Army.

"I was commissioned as an officer because I had a degree; however, I never agreed with the Cuban War in Angola because 20,000 Cuban Soldiers between the ages of 16 and 19 lost their lives for a completely pointless cause," said Abreu. "When I spoke out on Cuban involvement in Angola, the Army arranged for my court martial and probable prosecution."

Sept. 23, 1991, after fleeing Cuba in a make-shift raft, Abreu stepped onto a Florida beach and became a free man for the first time. He was picked up by the Florida Highway Patrol, imprisoned, turned over to customs and finally placed in a refugee camp. With no friends or family to sponsor him he would eventually be transferred to Texas and added to their labor force.

"The next morning, Aida Rodriguez, a lady who work for the Catholic Church read my autobiography (refugees are required to write one) and found it interesting because she was born in the same city as myself. She sponsored me and took me to Gainesville, Fla., to live," Abreu said. "Immigrants from Cuba are allowed to collect food stamps for one year, but I never needed that kind of help because I immediately took two minimum-wage jobs and stayed off welfare. I made enough money to pay for my apartment and I eventually bought a car for $600."

During the next two years, Abreu married a French woman, became a father and embarked on a mission to further his education, but his efforts were fruitless because his records remained in Cuba. After getting his transcripts from his rowing coach in Cuba, he was still unable to gain entrance into a college and if he had been accepted, he would not be eligible for financial aid because he was not an American citizen.

"One day I was watching television when an Army commercial came on. I looked at my wife and said 'Did I ever tell you I was in the Army,'" Abreu said. "The next day I saw an Army recruiter and enlisted into the Army as a specialist within a few weeks."

Although most career fields were closed to Abreu, he said the Army has worked for him, not against him. Throughout Basic Training, Advanced Individual Training and a one-year holdover pending a security clearance, he took full advantage of military education opportunities by taking college-level entrance placement tests and correspondence courses.

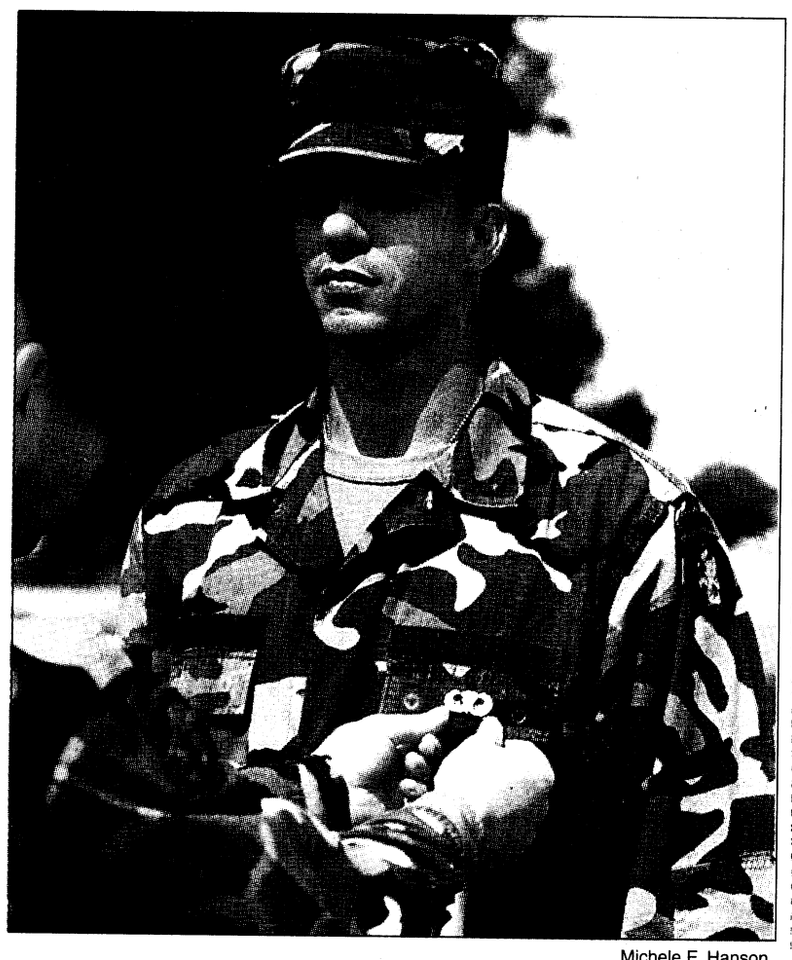
After receiving his security clearance, Abreu traveled to Fort Benning for Airborne School in February. He had another setback when he suffered from a broken leg after his second jump. Abreu, never giving up on his goal, re-entered jump school and graduated Aug. 13.

"I am now assigned to U.S. School of Americas and I am excited that my family can finally join me after nearly two years of separation," Abreu said. "The Army is not a bad life here in America. I can count on the benefits and look brightly at the future — I know I will sacrifice myself for two or three years but eventually I will be an American citizen, earn another master's degree at Troy State University and hopefully get a chance to attend Officer Candidate School."



Courtesy photo

Spc. Ernesto Abreu kneels by his make-shift raft used to escape from Cuba in September 1991 during a tropical storm. He landed on a Florida beach after five days at sea.



Michele E. Hanson

Abreu receives his Airborne wings after a graduation ceremony from Company A, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry Regiment on Aug. 13.

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Recruit demonstrates patriotism to new country

Capt. James Brownlee
Company C, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment

During the month of July, patriotism is more than just a word, it's a way of life. And for many members of the armed forces, being a patriot and swearing to uphold the Constitution was what they were born to do. Many may take being an American citizen for granted; however, many were not so lucky to be born in America and had to fight lengthy personal battles and overcome tremendous hardships just to come to America. For some of these new Americans, deciding to join the armed forces was not the question, the question was when and how.

On any given day or night, patriots from all over the country convene on one spot time and again. This place is Fort Benning's Sand Hill. And one distinctive battalion on Sand Hill has always trained these young patriots in the rigors of becoming hard-charging Infantry Soldiers.

The 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, has one Soldier in particular that knew that if he could ever get to America, joining the American military was going to be his way of demonstrating his loyalty and patriotism to his new country. This young Soldier is Pvt. 2 Viktor Pejic.

Pejic (pronounced Page) came to the United States from Vojvodina, a providence of Yugoslavia in August of 1992 with his family and six suitcases. He was almost 14 and in a new country with a vocabulary of about 300 English words. Four days after finding a home in Michigan City, Ind., he entered the eighth grade.

To some people having a working knowledge of only 300 words in any language is better than nothing, but not for Pejic. After only a few months in his new country, he was able to carry on conversations without saying, "What does that mean?" Moreover, by the end of his senior year in high school, he was doing freelance photography for his local paper and had obtained his real estate salesman's license by taking night classes. He graduated from high school in 1997 with academic honors and was accepted to Ball State University's College of Architecture and Planning.

In October of 1998, he and his family received word that their permanent resident status had been approved. The day he had waited on for so long had



Pejic

finally arrived. He was ready to prove to his new country that his feelings of patriotism were just not words. A week after receiving his permanent resident status, he enlisted in the Indiana Army National Guard. Moreover, two days after his last final of his sophomore year in college, he was in his local miliary processing station ready to fulfill his dream and his "patriotic obligation."

Pejic is now assigned to Company C, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt. He is in his 11th week of training, preparing to graduate.

"He's a go-getter, someone who definitely needs no follow up. If I ask him to do something or if he sees something that needs to be done, you can bet that he's going to get it done, and bet on it that it's going to be done right the first time," said Spc. Phillip W. Patton, Pejic's platoon guide.

When asked what kind of Soldier Pejic is and how he performs his duties within his platoon, Staff Sgt. Regan, Pejic's drill sergeant, said, "He is becoming a Soldier more and more each day. He's a real performer. I really did not expect that from a Soldier of his background. What I mean by that is that I did not expect him to be so assertive. He is definitely not one to sit and watch things happen; he is the one making them happen."

Pejic's performance speaks for itself. Not only has he met the Army's expectations of a model Soldier, he has set the standard within his platoon as well. He has a 298 physical fitness test average, and qualified with his weapon the first time on qualification day.

"I knew this decision to join was the right decision; however, this training is really a whole lot tougher than I expected it to be — both physically and mentally," Pejic. "I spent long hours getting ready for my basic training. I got my run time down to 11:30 and I always did push-ups and sit-ups whenever I got the chance." He said his favorite training event to date has been rappelling at Todd Field.

Pejic and the rest of Co. C, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt. graduate Aug. 27 at 9 a.m. on Kanell Field, on Sand Hill. The public is invited and the guest speaker will be Army National Guard Col. Martin Weaver of Martinsville, Ind.

post briefs

Vincennes offers classes

Vincennes University will offer a Personal Finance Management class Aug. 21-22, 28-29 and Sept. 4-5 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in classroom 60 of Infantry Hall. Cost of the course is $255 and tuition assistance is available. Students must attend all three classes to complete this course.

For more information, call 689-0098 or stop by the Vincennes University office in Building 2614 in Soldiers' Plaza.

CID seeks information

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is seeking information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person responsible for the theft of two generators and one lawn mower from a construction site adjacent to 1st Division and Cusseta Roads between 5:05 p.m. July 23 and 7:30 a.m. July 26.

Anyone with information concerning this individual should contact the CID duty agent at 545-8916 or the Military Police at 545-2222.

EO hosts Women's Equality luncheon

The post Equal Opportunity Office will host a Women's Equality Day luncheon Aug. 26 from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. The guest speaker will be Phenix City Mayor Peggy Perkins Martin. Tickets can be bought from Brigade Equal Opportunity Advisors or from the Post Equal Opportunity Office.

For more information, call 545-6665.

New taxi company joins post team

There is a new authorized taxi contract for unofficial travel effective Aug. 1. The new company is Independent Vets Cab Co. of Alabama. Primary numbers to call are 297-5333 or 689-8831. Complaint line is 297-6652.

Staff officer course to kick off in October

The Command and General Staff Officer Course, course number 701-1-250-C3, will be offered beginning in October and will continue through the end of April. Both Phases I and III will be offered. All majors, captains promotable and above are eligible if they are CAS3 graduates. Both active component and reserve officers are eligible.

This version of CGSOC is presented in a format of one evening per week. The classes will be held locally in Columbus or on post.

Soldiers can enroll directly through their unit training section on the automated system. Phase I is class number 010, and Phase III is class number 007.

For more information, call 579-0423.

EO plans Hispanic celebration

The Fort Benning Equal Opportunity Office will sponsor a Hispanic Heritage Month planning meeting each Thursday at 1:30 p.m. through Oct. 15 in Building 2509.

All major subordinate commands and directorates are requested to send a representative.

For more information, call 544-9656 or e-mail: carmichaelb@benning.emh2.army.mil

CG Academy accepts applications

The U.S. Coast Guard Academy is now accepting and processing applications to the Class of 2004.

Appointments are tendered solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition with no congressional nominations or geographical quotas. Applications must be submitted to the Director of Admissions prior to Dec. 15, 1999.

For more information or to obtain an application, call (800) 883-8724 or visit the website at www.cga.edu.

Commissary to cash in on pennies

There is an extreme shortage of pennies that is projected by the Federal Reserve to last through the summer. Banks have cut back on filling requests for pennies. If you have pennies to cash in, bring them to the Commissary.

Golden Knights needs new Soldiers

The U.S. Army Parachute Team, also known as the "Golden Knights" is looking for new members.

Applications can be downloaded by first accessing the Army recruiting website at www.goarmy.com. Then, click on "Army Tour" to access the Golden Knights' website.

Applications can also be obtained by contacting the Golden Knights' administration office at (910) 396-4800 or DSN 236-4800.

Sergeants major board to convene

A Department of the Army selection board will convene Oct. 19 to consider Soldiers for promotion to command sergeant major and sergeant major and selection to the Sergeant Major Course. For selection to command sergeant major, sergeant major and master sergeant (promotable), Soldiers must have a basic active service date not earlier than Oct. 19, 1973; and master sergeant eligibles must not have a birth date earlier than Oct. 19, 1948.

Those NCOs who meet the criteria must also review their personnel records and authenticate their personnel qualification record, which goes to the selection board.

To schedule an appointment, call 545-2872 or 545-564.

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Do homework when entering job market

Army Career and Alumni Program

"Separating Soldiers will find the transition to civilian life less stressful if they conduct some research before beginning the ACAP process," said Chick Eagle of Fort Benning's Army Career and Alumni Program. "ACAP counselors have helped thousands of Soldiers develop a job search strategy. The best strategy is one built around a sound career plan supported by research done by the Soldier and family members."

Eagle added that the Army may teach many skills and affords ample opportunity to gain experience. It is the responsibility of the separating Soldier to research the job market and decide what career path is better for him or her.

"If time and circumstances permit, we advise conducting visits to job sites, companies, offices, police departments, schools and training programs or wherever more information is needed about jobs, qualifications and the application process," he said.

Eagle said often civilian pay and benefits are high on the priority list for separating Soldiers. He said finding out about pay and benefits requires not only good research, but also detailed analysis of current military base pay, housing, food, medical, dental and insurance to arrive at what is needed to support a desired lifestyle. In some situations, Eagle said that a career goal will not initially meet pay and benefits needed and an alternate occupation must be sought.

"Perhaps the best way to research is to use your network of friends and family to ask for information about careers, pay and businesses. People like to talk about what they do and how they got into their job," he said. "This kind of friendly interrogation can help transitioning personnel find whether they are really suited for a particular job or not."

Some Soldiers, with permission from their chain of command, have found part-time employment off post to research first hand the civilian job market.

"Job fairs, employer days, recruiters, temporary placement firms, newspaper, internet and other sources can help provide additional information about career opportunities," Eagle said.

The ACAP Center is a good place to meet employers and do some research. For more information on the center, call 545-2308 or visit Building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza.

Upcoming events for job seekers

Date, Time, Location	Event	Job type
Aug. 25 and 26, briefings 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 1 p.m. , 3 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	Recruiter Vinnell Corp.	Saudi Arabia military trainers
Aug. 25 and 26, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	Recruiter U.S. Border Patrol	patrol agents

volunteer opportunities

Monthly volunteer hours are due by the 15th of each month.

• The Installation Volunteer Coordinator Office is looking for sign-language proficient volunteers. On-post opportunities are available.

• Youth Services needs coaches for soccer, football and cheerleading. For more information, call YS at 545-3070.

• CCSC needs school-year tutors. Call 321-9596 or 687-5357.

• The Red Cross has volunteer positions available. For more information, call Wendy Adams at 689-2020.

• The Equal Opportunity Office is looking for volunteers to help with heritage celebration activities. For more information, call Sgt. Richards at 545-3200.

• The Fort Benning Thrift Shop needs volunteers to help through the summer. For more information, call Lori Lane at 687-4830.

• The Community Life Mayors' Association needs volunteer mayors in McGraw Manor, Indianhead, Custer and Upatoi Terrace and West Main Post. Interested residents should call Donna Delgado at 682-0845.

• Need volunteer support for your activity? Contact BOSS at 545-6800 to discuss opportunities.

Volunteer when and where you want. Some agencies provide paid childcare, offer job training and education. For more information, call 545-3016.

E-mail your ad bayonet1@mindspring.com

births

Girls

LaToya Katelyn Sullivan — born July 30 to Myrna and Sgt. 1st Class Lloyd Sullivan.

Hannah Karen Harden — born July 31 to Terri and Staff Sgt. James Harden Jr.

Caitlyn Michelle Britt — born Aug. 1 to Dawn and Spc. Hosea Britt.

Adelia Rose Ramirez — born Aug. 4 to Wendy and Spc. Jesus Ramirez.

Alana Monay Robinson — born Aug. 4 to Rhonda and Staff Sgt. Anthony Robinson.

Daisja Na'Tori Te'Untae Black — born Aug. 5 to Alfreda and Sgt. Ronald Black.

Boys

Esaia Keanu Terron — born July 31 to Sabrina and Sgt. 1st Class Luis Terron.

Henry Hamblin III — born Aug. 1 to Rebecca and Staff Sgt. Henry Hamblin Jr.

Noah Daniel Edwards — born Aug. 1 to Monica and Staff Sgt. Charles Edwards.

Hugh David Wisyanski — born Aug. 2 to Aimee and Staff Sgt. Anthony Wisyanski.

Ronnie Austin Casey — born Aug. 3 to Cynthia and Cpl. Ronnie Casey.

Seth Thomas Holovacko — born Aug. 4 to Georgia and Staff Sgt. Jimmy Holovacko.

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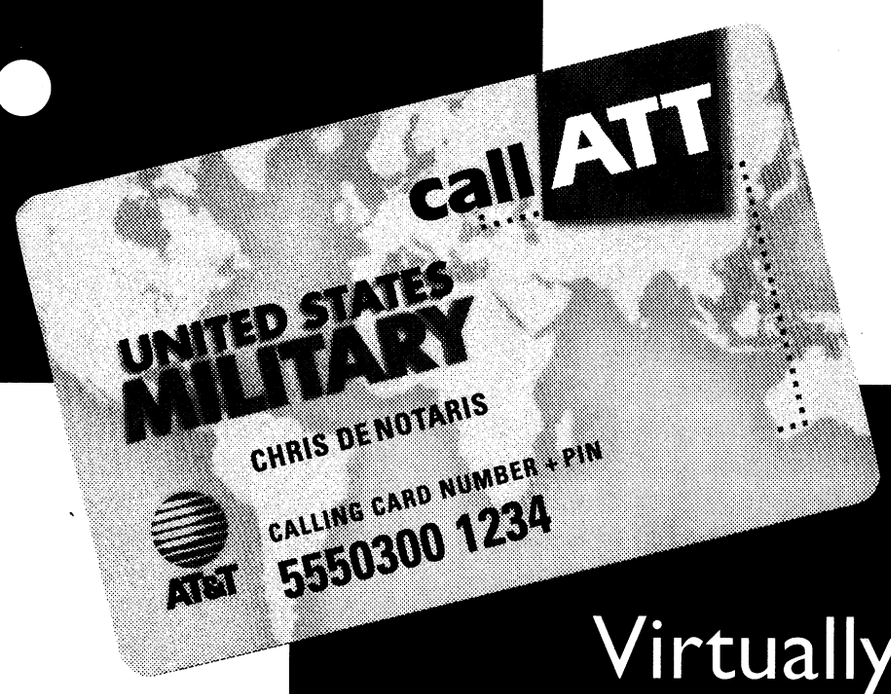

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excellence

Name: Pfc. Joshua B. Hilewitz
Hometown: Fairfax, Va.
Unit: Company D, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade.
Award: Soldier of the Cycle.
What made you join the Army? My mother and father. The brotherhood of an honored organization. My desire to serve my country.
Why were you chosen as Soldier of the Cycle? I was one of seven soldiers selected to appear before a board and after a series of questions and evaluations, I was selected.


Hilewitz

Name: Staff Sgt. Timothy Dryman
Hometown: Hilo, Hawaii
Unit: Company D, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade.
Award: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Define your leadership style. I try to use a little of all three in the later stages of basic to give the Soldiers and opportunity to have input. But in the early stages it definitely has to be authoritative.
What gives you satisfaction from being a drill? To see a Soldier who tells me he wants to quit, tough it out because I won't let him quit, and see the Soldier's sense of accomplishment when he does walk across the parade field.


Dryman

Name: Pvt. Tate Lawrence
Hometown: Augusta Ga.
Unit: Company B, 1st Battalion, 38th Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade
Award: Soldier of the Cycle
What made you join the Army? I am patriotic and I wanted to get my family out of the ghetto.
Why were you chosen as Soldier of the Cycle? I won a board of my peers.

Photo unavailable
Lawrence

Name: Anthony W. Tharpe
Hometown: Roanoke Va.
Unit: Company B, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade
Award: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Define your leadership style. Authoritative. My way or the highway.
What gives you satisfaction from being a drill? Turning a raw civilian into a trained, steely eyed killer.

Photo unavailable
Tharpe

Name: Pvt. Daniel E. Cox Jr.
Hometown: Woodlawn, Tenn.
Unit: Company B, 2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade.
Award: Soldier of the Cycle
What made you join the Army? To become more disciplined, earn college money and to serve my country. I believe everyone should serve their country; even if they serve for only two years.
Why were you chosen as Soldier of the Cycle? I was chosen as Soldier of the cycle because I display a good sense of military bearing, perform all my duties with a sense of urgency and give 110 percent all the time. I couldn't have done it without the help of my "Top Dawgs."


Cox

Name: Staff Sgt. Michael O. Bartlett
Hometown: Long Beach, Calif.
Unit: Company B, 2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade.
Award: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Define your leadership style. Lead by example. Fair and hard.
What gives you satisfaction from being a drill? Watching our young Soldiers transform from a civilian to military Soldiers and seeing the proud parents.


Bartlett

Subcommittee visits USARSA provides advice

Sgt. Alberto Betancourt
USARSA, Public Affairs Office

Members of a Board of Visitors met at U.S. Army School of the Americas Aug. 8-11.

The BOV is a subcommittee of the Army Education Advisory Committee constituted under Public Law 92-463 (The Federal Advisory Committee Act), that provides advice to USARSA related to educational policy, school curriculums, educational philosophy and objectives, program effectiveness, facilities, staff and faculty, instructional methods, and other aspects of organization and management.

Since 1992, the curriculum of USARSA has undergone a series of external evaluations by the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, the Inspectors General of the Department of the Army, the Department of Defense and by the U.S. Southern Command. These reviews have formed the basis for certifications to Congress by the Secretary of Defense.

The latest, which is dated Dec. 10, 1998, certified that USARSA's instruction was fully consistent with U.S. military doctrine, and that the USARSA curriculum on international humanitarian law and human rights exceeded that conducted at other U.S. Army Schools.

The BOV members who visit the school encompass a group of professors, ambassadors, retired four-star generals and human rights experts. The BOV included such members as Ambassador Luigi Einaudi, Ambassador David Passage, Retired Gen. Paul Gorman, Dr. David Scott Palmer, Dr. Johanna Mendelsohn, Dr. Louis Goodman and Steve Schneebaum, human rights attorney.

Giving special attention to the curriculum of human rights taught at the School, the BOV found that all USARSA students were exposed to Human Rights Awareness Training as a special block in every course taught, whether in the classroom or in field training.

Meeting with Gen. Charles E. Wilhelm, commander in chief, USSOUTHCOM, the BOV asked for his appraisal of the effectiveness of the USARSA curriculum as it relates to the performance of its graduates.

"While there are undoubtedly graduates who ignored what they had been taught at the School, there are legions of diligent, honorable, principled and highly professional military officers who have returned to their countries and played leading roles in enterprises such as the forging of the peace accords between Peru and Ecuador and the recovery of devastated communities from the ravages of Hurricane Mitch," Wilhelm said.

Beside meeting with Wilhelm, the BOV also met with Gen. John N. Abrams, commanding general, TRADOC and Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, post commanding general. Col. Glenn R. Weidner, Commandant of USARSA, members of the faculty and representatives from the Secretary of the Army's office, Deputy Undersecretary of the Army for International Affairs, USSOUTHCOM, TRADOC and the U.S. Army Infantry Center, were also

MOBILE TRAINING TEAM

Snipers train 10th Mountain Soldiers

Sgt. 1st Class Rimonie Mapu
29th Infantry Regiment

A Mobile Training Team consisting of five instructors from the U.S. Army Sniper School, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment recently returned to Fort Benning following a deployment to Fort Drum, NY, from a five-day mission in support of the 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division.

The MTT conducted sniper advanced rifle marksmanship training and sniper techniques and employment for the Soldiers in support of the ongoing mission in the Balkans.

This is the third MTT of this type that the 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. has deployed in the last nine months.

The standard mission has been to train 30 personnel from the supported unit on the M-24 Sniper Weapons System. The Soldiers from Fort Drum are next in line to go to Bosnia in support of Operation Joint Forge.

The training provided consisted of advanced rifle marksmanship, target detection, range estimation, organization, use and employment of snipers, sniper operations in an urban environment, AN/PVS-10 Day and Night Optic and Counter Sniper Operations.

This training proved to be both mentally and physically demanding. The MTT from Fort Benning consisted of Sgt. 1st Class Rimonie Mapu, Staff Sgt. Ronald Lane, Staff Sgt. David Broseus, Staff Sgt. James Cork and Sgt. Ediray Montgomery.

The next unit scheduled to deploy to Bosnia is the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment from Fort Carson, Colo. The U.S. Army Sniper School is planning on conducting another MTT in December.

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Chaplain offers comfort, words of help in crisis

Chaplain (Capt.) Milton Johnson
1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment

If you've had a close friend or relative suddenly pass away, and are feeling empty because of their absence, I want to offer you some words of help and comfort.

reflections

First, let me say that during the month of July, I had two close associates die without any sign of impending danger — one of natural causes, the other accidental. The first was a senior citizen and the second a youth. Both were close to me and when they died (about two weeks apart), I felt a sense of emotional pain and loss. Before the month ended, and I scarcely had grieved their deaths, the news of the Kennedy-Bessette tragedy shocked the nation; reminding me that death neither warns before it hits, nor comforts when it leaves.

My elderly friend and his wife were visiting one of their daughters in Texas when he had a heart attack and passed away while sleeping. His wife said she tried to wake him for breakfast, but after shaking him several times and getting no response, she took his pulse and discovered he was dead. When I was told what happened, I know that my first words, "I'm sorry," were not enough.

More tragic was the death of my younger friend, only 15 years old. She and several other young people were participating in a car wash to earn money for a Christian weekend excursion to Atlanta, when a car struck and killed her upon impact. Stunned by her death, I immediately prayed, "Lord, give me words to say to her family to console them and help them have peace when so much was taken so quickly."

That's the devastating thing about death. It doesn't announce its visit, respect age or give back who it captures. Survivors are left to move on however, and make the best of whatever is left of their lives.

The following poem speaks of something death can't take or destroy:

Those we love remain with us,
For love itself lives on.
Cherished memories never fade,
Because a loved one is gone.
Those we love can never be,
More than a thought apart.
For as long as there is memory,
They'll live on in our heart.

— Unknown

The other thing about death is that it gives relief and rest to whomever it selects. What I mean is that life is fun, but life is like an uphill journey. When people die, they are relieved of walking and climbing the mountain in life — they can rest. Most of us long for annual vacations and retirement when we can relax and take a break from the day-to-day hustle and bustle. The Bible puts it this way, "There is a time and a season for everything under the sun, a time to be born and a time to die ..." Ecclesiastes 3:2.

My prayers are with you if death claimed one of your loved ones. But remember, that person is at rest and for that we can be thankful.

Parents need to explain divorce to children

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick M. Rupel
Family Life Ministries

Divorce is never easy, especially when there are children involved. A question that is often asked of me by couples going through a divorce is, "How should we explain divorce to our children."

reflections

It is very important that divorcing parents be honest with their children. Divorce is very traumatic for children and most go through a difficult time of adjustment. While some children do experience long-term problems most do not. The important factor in all of this is how the divorcing parents can help their children through this most difficult time.

One of the most common feelings children of divorcing parents experience is guilt. As parents we want to shield our children from stress and adversity, and divorce can bring an abundance of both.

According to Genevieve Clapp in her book, *Divorce and New Beginnings*, it is good to allow children to encounter stress in doses that are moderate enough for them to handle. She wrote, "In this way, the stress does not overwhelm them. Instead, it challenges them to learn how to cope with a difficult situation and to master it. If they are successful, they are likely to emerge from the experience with new self-confidence, an increased sense of competence and the ability to successfully handle a greater amount of stress in the future."

Factors to take into consideration are the age of the children, their maturity level and other stress, such as parental divorce, as long as it is not compounded by other stresses or other overwhelming changes.

There may be a need to get some outside help for your children. If this is the case, there are many avenues open to you to get help you need. For more information, call the Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center at 545-2050.

chapel notes

PWOC meets — The next meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapel will be at Custer Terrace Chapel at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Meetings consist of prayer, praise, music and Bible study. All women are invited to attend.

Organist needed — The Fund Custodian is accepting applications for contracts as chapel organist. Qualified organists who are interested should contact Staff Sgt. Constance Jones in Room 512, Infantry Hall or call 545-4960.

Contracts to renegotiate — During the month of August, all Chaplain Non-appropriated Fund Contracts will be renegotiated. These positions include: Child watchcare providers during Sunday morning services and during Protestant Women of the Chapel meetings on Thursday mornings, Sunday School bus drivers, choir directors for Sunday morning services, Sunday School and CCD custodians, organists and pianists for Sunday morning services at chapels in the training brigades.

Anyone who is qualified and interested in any of these contracts can contact Staff Sgt. Constance Jones, Infantry Hall, Room 512 or call 545-4960.

CCD registration continues — Registration for CCD classes continues. CCD classes for pre-school through high school will begin at 10:10 a.m. on Sept. 19 at Dexter School. For more information, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

Church offers information — Anyone interested in inquiring about the Catholic Church or if you know anyone interested, may call Phil Reilly at 545-5508. Classes will begin in September with date to be announced.

PYOC holds meetings — The Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet on Wednesday evenings with Chaplain (Capt.) Dave Baum as leader. All senior high school students are invited to attend. For information about the time and place of meetings, call Baum at 685-2061.

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Praise and Worship
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101, Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
4 p.m.	Protestant Youth of the Chapel, The Infantry Center Chapel, Building 101

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
10 a.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

CATHOLIC RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

10:10 a.m	Religious Education, Dexter School, Building 1400

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Isha Evening Prayers

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Koran Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
1 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Church Directory

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 P.M.
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH PROGRAMS
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COME SEE WHY EVERYONE
DR. BILL PURVIS – PASTOR
727 54th St.....327-5743

Faith Outreach Church
Are you ready for the New Millennium? Come and receive the Keys to Victory, Power, Salvation & Healing.
SUNDAY SERVICE 10 A.M. & 6 P.M.
MONDAY - FRIDAY 7 P.M.
You'll Never Be The Same! Expect A Miracle!
1306 23rd Ct. Thomas Carstens, Pastor 298-7069
Phenix City, AL • Turn at Hardees on 280 By-Pass, go one block

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Fourth Street Baptist Church
222 Fifth Street
Columbus, GA 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

Bread of Life Christian Church
"The Cathedral of His Glory"
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
8:15 a.m. Morning Glory
9:30 a.m. Christian Education
9:30 a.m. - WEAM Radio (1580 AM)
10:45 a.m. - Main Worship
6:00 p.m. Anointing Service
WEDNESDAY
Come and Feast with us!
L.D. Skinner, SR. -

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

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

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Saturday Vigil Mass - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses - 8:30 & 11:00

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SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP - 10:45 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP - 6:30 A.M.
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NITE - 7 P.M.
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322-3333 3000 12th Ave. Convenient to Ft. Benning

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2216 Hamilton Road
Columbus, GA
323-9885 or 322-8996
Pastor E.B. Roffe
Worship Time:
Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Fri. 7:30, Evangelistic Service
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Noonday Worship: 12 noon
Radio Broadcast WEAM 1580, 8:30 a.m. Sunday
YPWW: 6:30
Evening worship: 7:30 p.m.

Pastor Prathan L. Powell, Sr.
World Changes Tabernacle
A Nondenominational Teaching Ministry
• Youth-Adult & Family Ministries
• Children's Church • Free Computer/Educational Classes
"Come Experience the World Changes Effect"
Services:
Sun. School 9:45 a.m. • Sun. Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
1241 Alta Vista Drive • 562-8070
Take I-185N, Rt. on Macon Rd., Rt. on Forrest Rd., Right on Alta Vista Dr. Church is on the right

Jesus is the Answer!
You are welcome to come and worship with us,
SPIRIT-FILLED METHODIST CHURCH
A church whose foundation is God and whose mind set is family
Worship Services:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Wayne Baker, Sr, Pastor
3989 Mulberry Drive, (off Morris Road), **562-0071**

La Mision Bautista Hipana
LES INVITA A USTED Y FAMILIA A LOS CULTOS EN ESPAÑOL

Horario Domingos	Estudio Biblico	10 a.m.
	Culto De Adoracion	11 a.m.
	Culto De Adoracion	6 p.m.
Miercoles	Culto De Oracion Alabanzas	7 p.m.
Donde	Victory Baptist Mission	

301 Airview Dr.
Al Lado Del Days Inn
REVDO. WILFREDO BAEZ
PARA SERVIR A LA COMUNIDAD HISPANA EN EL NOMBRE DE Nuestro Señor Jesucristo.
PARA MAS INFORMACION TELEFONO #689-8336
DIOS ES AMOR

Church of God Hillcrest
Joseph M. Howell - Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Children's Church - 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
Family Bible Study - Wed. 7 p.m.
Nursery Available at all Services
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"Great Worship in Word & Song Everybody Welcome"
3628 Calvin Dr, Cols 323-5040
Pastor's Residence 322-7850

You are cordially invited to worship at
Evangel Temple
Christian Education Hour - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Drexel T. Brunson, Ph.D, Pastor
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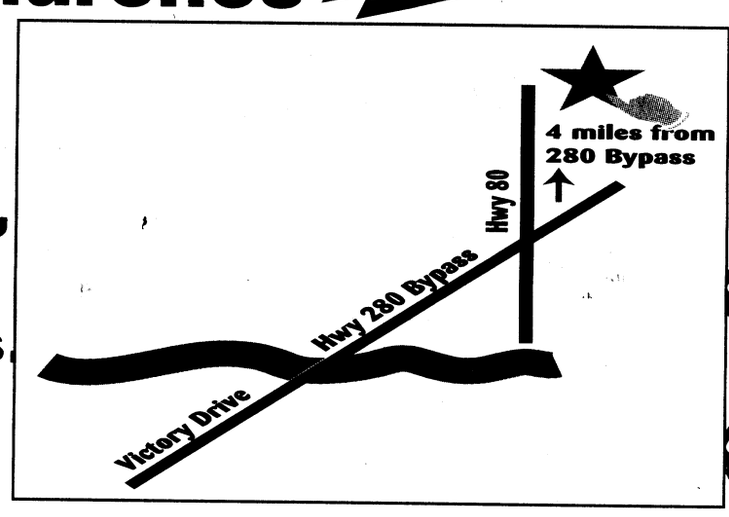

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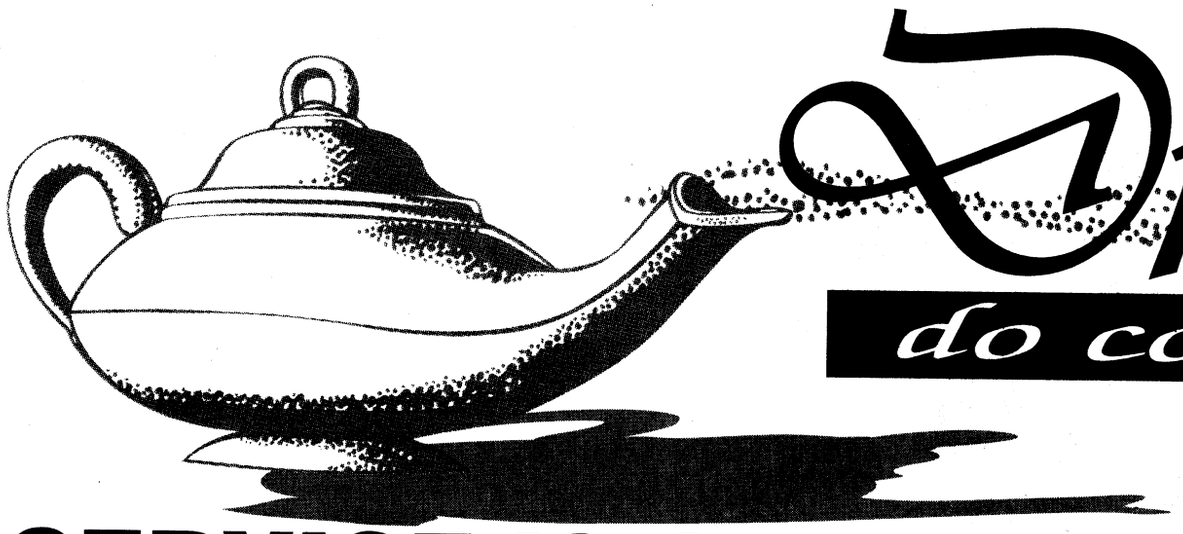

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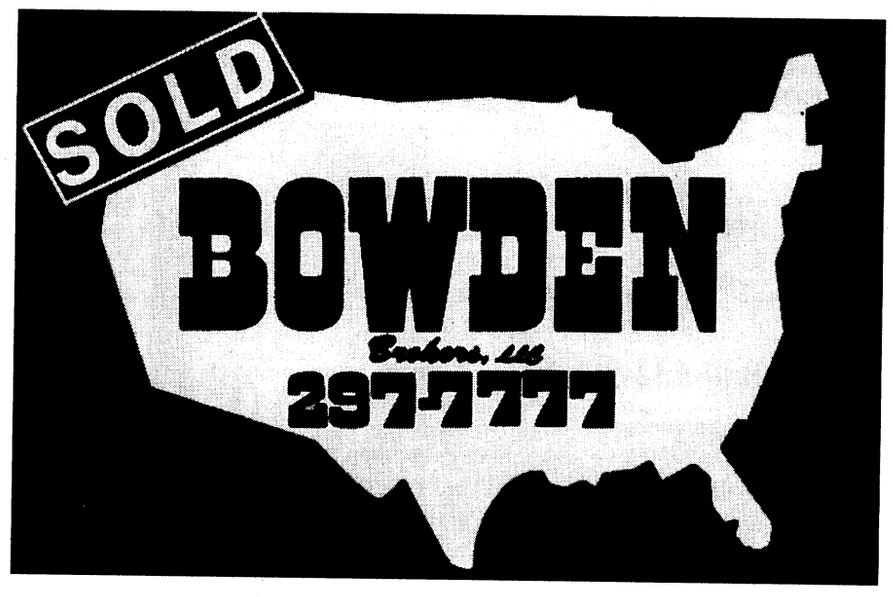


USA INFANTRY SCHOOL LIBRARY
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA 31905

THE BAYONET
Friday, August 20, 1999

BACK TO SCHOOL



around post

White School invites students and parents — Students and parents of White Elementary School are invited to attend an Open House from 9 to 11 a.m. today.

Families can visit classrooms and meet with teachers. Everyone is asked to enter through the main entrance foyer to the multi-purpose room at 9 a.m. for a brief orientation of the school and PTO. Immediately after, students will be allowed to go to visit their assigned classrooms and meet with teachers.

Parents are reminded that Tuesday is the first day of school and the schedule will be: pre-K, 8:30 to 10:15 a.m.; first and second grade, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and third through fifth grades, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information, call 545-4623.

Faith holds open house — Faith Middle School will conduct an open house for each grade Monday in the school auditorium. Parents and students are invited to attend to meet teachers and receive information about school year 1999-2000. The schedule for the open house will be:

- sixth grade — 8 to 9 a.m.
- seventh grade — 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
- eighth grade — 11 a.m. to noon

YS holds registration for dance program — Youth Services will hold registration for the 1999-2000 dance program. Registration will begin Monday and will continue until classes are filled. Classes will include Tap, Jazz and Ballet. Children 3 years of age and older with current YS memberships are eligible to enroll. Registration will be on a first come, first serve basis. The administrative office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Building 1056. For more information, call 545-3070.

OWC holds activities and membership sign-up — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' club will host its annual membership drive from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. The event will be held at the Officers' Club in the Supper Club. Everyone is invited to participate in this event.

Activities will include: Sign-up for the Officers and Enlisted Wives' Club, Gymnastics, ballet, tap and jazz, piano, Spanish, quilting, Japanese egg decorating, painting, golf lessons, Troy State University and Columbus State University, Red Cross, Santa's Castle, Family Advocacy and First Steps, Protestant Women of the Church, Legion of Mary, Community Life Mayor's Association, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Tot Town, Army Family Team Building Leadership Seminar, Army Community Services and many more.

For more information, call Leann Volesky at 682-7890.

Association needs volunteer vice mayors — The Community Life Mayors' Association is looking for people who will make a difference in the Fort Benning community. Volunteer Vice-Mayors are currently needed in the Custer and Upatoi Terrace, West Main Post, McGraw Manor, Indianhead Terrace and Bouton Heights and Davis Hill housing areas.

If you would like to nominate someone who you think would be perfect for your community, contact Donna Delgado, call 682-0845 or drop by the CLMA's office at Building 359, Family Unit Fun Center. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays and 1 to 3:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

Welcome back

Benning schools make safety top priority

Dr. Dell McMullen
Fort Benning Schools Superintendent

As another school year begins, I know that your greatest concern is your child's safety. School safety is my top priority as well. Today, more than ever before, it is essential that all of us, parents, students, teachers, administrators, the command and the community, work together to develop a safe, disciplined environment where learning can take place.

Young people who are safe and secure, who learn basic American values and the essentials of good citizenship, are better students. Toward this end, I want to share with you the measures we have in place to ensure that your child attends school in a safe, secure, and respectful environment.

• We have firm but fair discipline procedures in our schools. We ask you to talk seriously with your child about why following school rules is necessary for a safe school environment. Students must understand that bullying, fighting or harassment of any kind will not be tolerated.

• We have an Emergency Preparedness Plan in place. The plan addresses specific actions to be taken in the event of severe weather, bomb threats, acts of terrorism, civil disturbances, fire or other emergencies. Students and staff will participate in practice drills throughout the year to ensure plans can be implemented immediately should the need arise.

• The military police are a critical part of our safe schools program. MPs will be more visible in the schools this year. In addition, MPs provide teacher training in school safety to include drug and gang awareness, safety audits for the schools and expert assistance in the development of safety plans and drills.

• We have surveillance equipment on all school buses. It is mandatory that children behave properly on the school bus. We simply will not allow misbehavior that endangers the safety of our children on the bus. Students must understand that riding the bus is a privilege.

• Students today face challenges and temptations you and I did not face, and as a result, it is not uncommon for us to see troubled children. Troubled children need help. The Family Life Center is ready and able to assist. If the schools recommend help for your child, please follow through. We have full-time guidance counselors in our schools, but sometimes additional intervention is needed.


McMullen

• There is no doubt that parental involvement makes the difference in a child's life. We urge you to visit the schools often and establish a two-way dialogue with your child's teachers. There are many ways parents can become active participants in the educational process. Your child's teachers can recommend some specific activities which will reinforce the program.

• Because it is important that we immediately identify visitors in the schools, we ask that you always stop by the office for a visitor's pass. We control access to our schools by keeping all doors locked except those that are necessary for student movement.

It takes all of us to ensure safe schools. With that goal in mind, I ask for your support of our discipline policies, our dress code and our high expectations for your child's academic performance. I am absolutely committed to keeping children in school, and it goes against everything I believe to remove a child from school. However, my first priority is the safety of all the children, and if necessary I will act decisively to remove any student whose conduct threatens the safety of others. I believe that the parents at Fort Benning support us in this effort to keep our schools safe.

It is critical that parents and the schools work together in the development of our students. I may sound old-fashioned, but after 25 years in this business, it is clear to me that children benefit most when they view us, the adults, as being in charge. When children clearly see their parents and teachers as a team, they are the winners. Thank you for all of the hours you spend in the schools, for all of the extra things you do for teachers, and for the wonderful children you send us to teach. What you want for your child is important to us; therefore, we are committed to keeping the lines of communication open. Please do not hesitate to talk with your child's teacher, the school principal, or with me if you have questions or concerns. We all have the same goal: the best education we can give your child while you are here at Fort Benning. Please join us in making School Year 1999-2000 our best ever!

Attendance paramount to success

Fort Benning Schools

To achieve their best and succeed in school, students must attend school regularly. Because the primary goal of Fort Benning Schools is to help students continually improve their achievement, good attendance is an important goal. When students are absent or tardy, they miss important directions, explanations and practice under the guidance of the teachers.

It is the responsibility of the student, the parent and the school district to see that children attend school regularly. The Fort Benning Schools' expectations for attendance are as follows:

• The educational program at Fort Benning is organized on the assumption that students will be present and will be punctual.

• Students may be excused from school for illness, medical appointments, emergency leave and religious holidays.

Children who are absent from school must have a written excuse from their parents. The excuse will be provided to the teacher upon their return. Should a student return to school without a note, parents will be contacted.

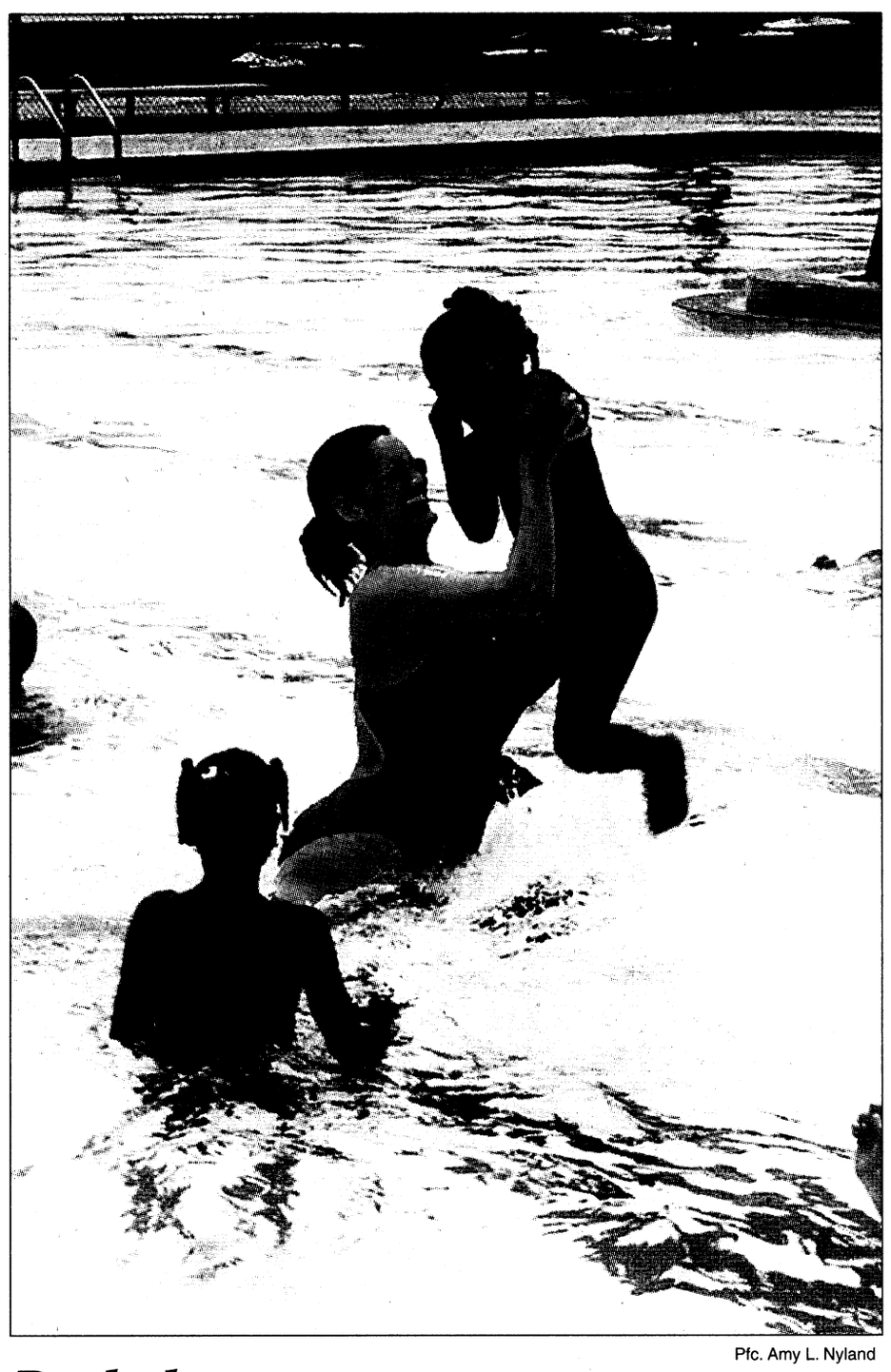
Parents will be notified of excessive absences and tardiness at each of the following occurrences:

10 days — letter to parents

15 days — conference with parent and administrator

20 days — request for command sponsored assistance

Our mission is to educate all children to their optimum level of academic performance. As your child's parent and sponsor, we are counting on you to ensure that your child does not miss school unnecessarily. We firmly believe your child will benefit academically, as well as develop good work habits for his or her future.


Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Pool play

A lifeguard at the Youth Services swimming pool takes time out from the sun to play with a group of School Age Services children Tuesday afternoon. The children were out enjoying their last few days of summer vacation. For more information on SAS, see B-4.

Schools implement three new programs

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet assistant editor

First-time students won't be the only new additions to Fort Benning schools this school year. The post's five elementary schools will welcome three new programs during the 1999-2000 school year, and Faith Middle School will participate in two new academic programs.

Reading Recovery

While the first program is starting up in all Fort Benning elementary schools, this is not the first year schools have had a taste of Reading Recovery.

"Reading Recovery targets first-grade students who are significantly behind in reading skills, and it gives them some intense one-on-one instruction to get them caught up," said Kathy Einhorn, director of Curriculum and Assessment for Fort Benning Schools.

Einhorn said the program was once a part of the elementary schools on post, but was cut out two years ago because of funding.

"Research has shown that this is an extremely effective program because it can get kids caught back up to grade level so they're right on track in their reading."

Students become involved in the program after taking an initial assessment in the beginning of the school year. From the assessment, teachers recommend students who need the extra help. Once selected for the program, students begin one-on-one help with reading, language skills, word recognition and reading comprehension.

Einhorn said the program targets first-graders because they are at a critical age for reading development.

"This is the age when kids are starting to get those beginning reading skills," said Einhorn.

Instructional Support

"This year what we've done is particularly target the areas of reading and math," Einhorn said.

She added that this program's first priority are those students who scored below the 25th percentile in the reading and math sections of the Terra Nova test last year.

Throughout the year, Instructional Support teachers will be brought into the classroom to work with those students on reading, writing and critical thinking activities.

Not only is improved performance on the test a goal, but Einhorn said the ability to think critically is also the focus of the program.

"A lot of these children may be able to think at a higher level, but it's not always reflected in their work. So, we really want to bring out the best in the kids," she said.

Einhorn said the results of the program are expected to not only be seen through next year's test results, but in typical classroom writing assignments.

"This is the kind of program where if we've identified kids at the beginning of the year and find they've made a lot of progress, they'll move out of the program back into the regular classroom setting. And we really anticipate that happening."

Enrichment Program

Einhorn said Fort Benning has

See **PROGRAMS**, B-3

Benning schools receive repairs, upgrades

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet editor

As students head down school hallways for the first time this year, they may notice a few things different from when they last scampered down the halls last June.

Numerous repair and construction projects are currently underway at Fort Benning schools.

One project, which can be seen from the street, is the new roof on Faith Middle School.The expected completion date is December.

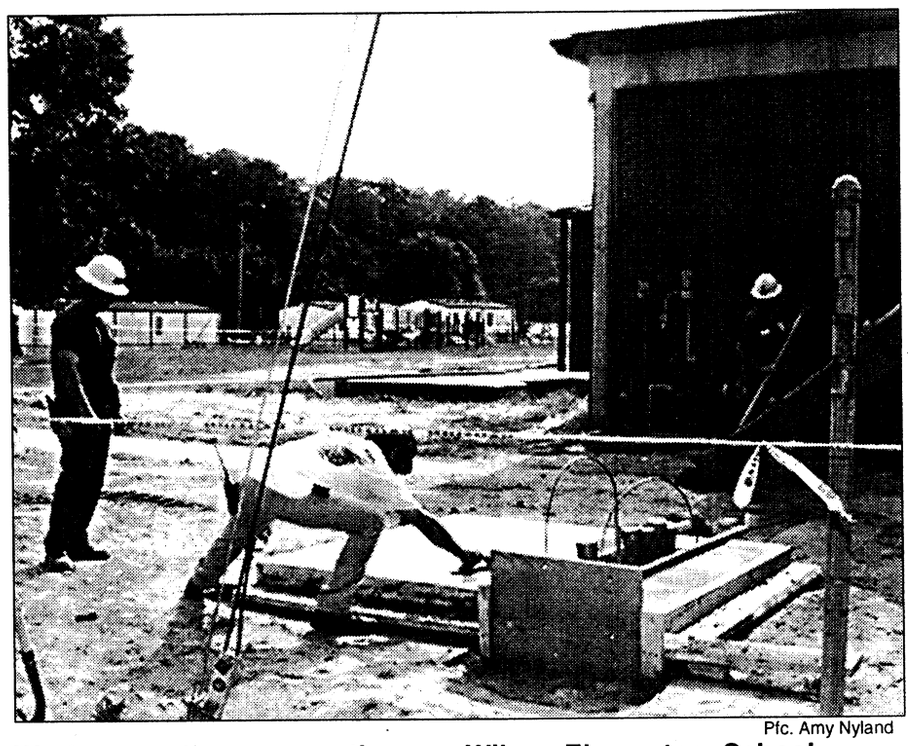
Another project underway in five of the Fort Benning schools is local area network installation. Faith, in addition to Loyd, Stowers, White and McBride Elementary Schools each received upgrades to their electrical, mechanical and local area network cabling systems.

According to Donna Ford, facilities manager for Fort Benning Schools, the upgrade is scheduled to be completed in September and will include the installation of LAN cables to each of the schools' classrooms and laboratories.

For those returning to Wilson Elementary School, the familiar trailers will once again be home to each of the school's classes, as renovations continue. Ford said the renovations include the addition of a few classrooms as well as new wall paneling, carpet and lighting systems. If the project continues to keep on schedule, the renovations are expected to be completed Jan. 1, 2000.

In addition to the projects currently underway, the school system has also received funds to begin the construction of a bus barn facility at Harmony Church. The construction of the new facility is expected to begin in October and should wrap up in August of 2000.

Funds have also been established to renovate Dexter. Once Wilson students move into their newly remodeled building, it will be Dexter students' turn to take to the trailers as their school receives a face lift. Ford said it is hard to pin down an exact date when the switch will happen, but is tentatively set for March 2000 depending on how the Wilson project goes.



Pfc. Amy Nyland
Workers continue renovations on Wilson Elementary School.

In addition to the projects on schedule, designs have also been completed to replace Stowers' roof and heat and air conditioning system as well as designs to replace the windows at McBride.

phone numbers

Phone numbers for Fort Benning Schools and administration:

Superintendent — 545-7276
Director of Staff Development — 545-8245
Director of Curriculum— 545-8254
Director of Technology — 545-8248
Dexter Elementary School — 545-3424
Faith Middle School — 545-5524
Loyd Elementary School — 544-3432
McBride Elementary School — 544-9411
Stowers Elementary School — 544-2312
White Elementary School — 545-4623
Wilson Elementary School — 545-5723

test scores

Fort Benning Schools

The best measure of product service and quality results for the school system is the use of standardized achievement test data with national norms.This data formulates and guides our efforts toward educational excellence.

The Fort Benning Schools, along with all Department of Defense Education Activity schools, have administered the CTBS Terra Nova standardized achievement test for the past two years.

The assessment is remarkably different from traditional tests in that it requires students to respond to short answer and essay questions in addition to multiple choice items.

All scores in the graph depict results from the CTBS Terra Nova for the past two school years.

	Reading	Language	Math	Science	Soc. Studies
1st Grade 98/99	62.5/ 70.7	61.5/ 75.3	57.1/ 62.2	47.3/ 51.5	52.6/ 59.6
2nd Grade 98/99	59/ 65.2	61.1/ 60.3	59.6/ 60.7	58.2/ 63.2	63.3/ 59.9
3rd Grade 98/99	55.3/ 65.5	59.4/ 64.8	60.5/ 65.3	61.5/ 68.8	47.8/ 58.7
4th Grade 98/99	60/ 67.3	53.7/ 61.2	45.9/ 57.6	54/ 61.8	55.1/ 61.1
5th Grade 98/99	62.6/ 68.9	57.8/ 63.9	47.9/ 77.1	458.2/ 75	63/ 64
6th Grade 98/99	50.6/ 61.1	53.7/ 62.5	55.3/ 58.9	53.9/ 68.8	54.7/ 59
7th Grade 98/99	61.8/ 66	57.3/ 62.6	54.5/ 58.2	57.8/ 55.1	54.7/ 57.3
8th Grade 98/99	54.8/ 58.1	57.3/ 60.8	54.1/ 63	57.3/ 66	57.3/ 59.3

Programs:

Continued from B-1

traditionally had a gifted program, but this year the schools are expanding their existing program to include more talented students.

Terra Nova test scores are also initially used to identify students for this program. Students targeted for the program score in the top five percent in reading and math on the Terra Nova test.

"The program really focuses on providing enrichment activities for those students to expand their learning in their area of high achievement," she said.

Einhorn added that with this program, a broader look will be given to students who are not reaching their maximum potential.

"We also want to look at those students who for one reason or another are just not motivated or maybe we're not challenging them enough."

With the addition of the three new programs, also came the addition of nearly 30 more teachers to the Fort Benning school system.

"With the addition of these programs and faculty, we hope we can target student achievement, concentrate on students' strengths and make sure all students are successful."

1999-2000 School Year Calendar

Aug. 24 — Students' first day of school
Sept. 6 — Labor Day, holiday
Oct. 11 — Columbus Day, holiday
Oct. 27 — End of first marking period (45 days)
Oct. 29 —Teacher in service day, student holiday
Nov. 11 — Veterans' Day, holiday
Nov. 23 — Thanksgiving holiday begins at the end of the day
Nov. 29 — School resumes
Dec. 17 — Winter holiday begins at the end of the day
Jan. 3 — School resumes
Jan. 17 — Martin Luther King Jr. Day, holiday
Jan. 20 — End of second marking period (45 days)
Jan. 21 — Teacher in service day, student holiday
Feb. 21 — Presidents' Day, holiday
March 27 — End of third marking period (45 days)
April 13 — Spring Break begins at end of day for students
April 14 — Teacher in service day, student holiday (Spring Break beings at the end of day for teachers)
April 24 — School resumes
May 29 — Memorial Day, holiday
June 7 — Last day of student attendance, last day for marking period
June 8 — Last duty day for teachers and school-level support personnel

Benning schools receive recognition

Fort Benning Schools

Over the past few years, Fort Benning schools have received many achievements. The following are some of their recent accomplishments:

• Dexter Elementary School was named Gateway School of the Year by the Keep Columbus Beautiful Commission in May 1999.

• White Elementary School's River Kids Network received a community recognition award by Columbus Water Works for excellence in promoting river awareness in 1997-98 and 1998-99.

• Kimberlee Fowler, fourth grader at Dexter School, won a $5,000 savings bond and an all-expense paid trip to Washington for her winning entry in the YMCA Armed Services Military Families Art Contest. James Zadra, fifth grader at Wilson School, won a $500 savings bond for his entry in the Best in the Army category.

•The Dexter Ecology Club, organized and run by Earnestine Ezekiel's kindergarten class, was awarded first place in the educational initiatives category by the Keep Georgia Beautiful Commission in January 1999.

•Earnestine Ezekiel, Dexter School kindergarten teacher, was named Georgia's Teacher of the Year of Young Children for the 1997-98 school year.

•Faith Middle School students placed third in the state and seventh in the world during the Odyssey of the Mind Creative Problem Solving Competition for the 1998-99 school year.

•Dexter was named a Georgia School of Excellence by the Georgia Department of Education, based on building leadership, teaching instruction, parent and community support and organizational vitality in May 1994.

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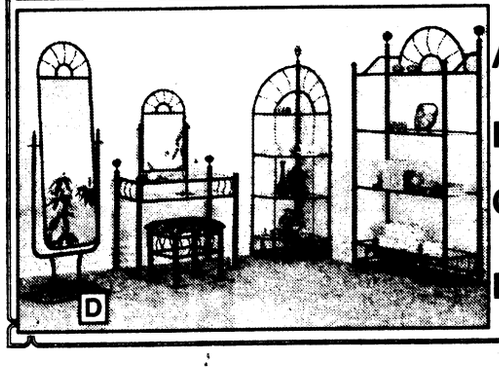

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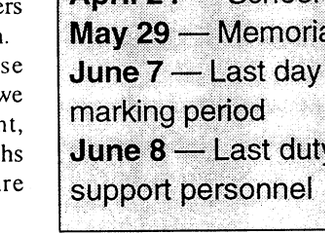

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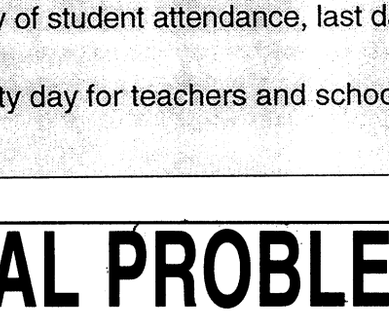

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bus schedules

Taylor Motors, Inc.

Taylor Motors, Inc., is responsible for operating Fort Benning school buses. Here are instructions for finding your child's school busing assignment:



• On the maps provided, locate your housing area and address location.

• Locate the stop nearest to your address. These indicated by numbers inside the circles or squares.

• Locate your housing area.

• Locate the grade of your student (s). Then, find the stop for your address on the list.

• To the right of this will be your child's schedule, including the bus number to and from school.

Special notes:

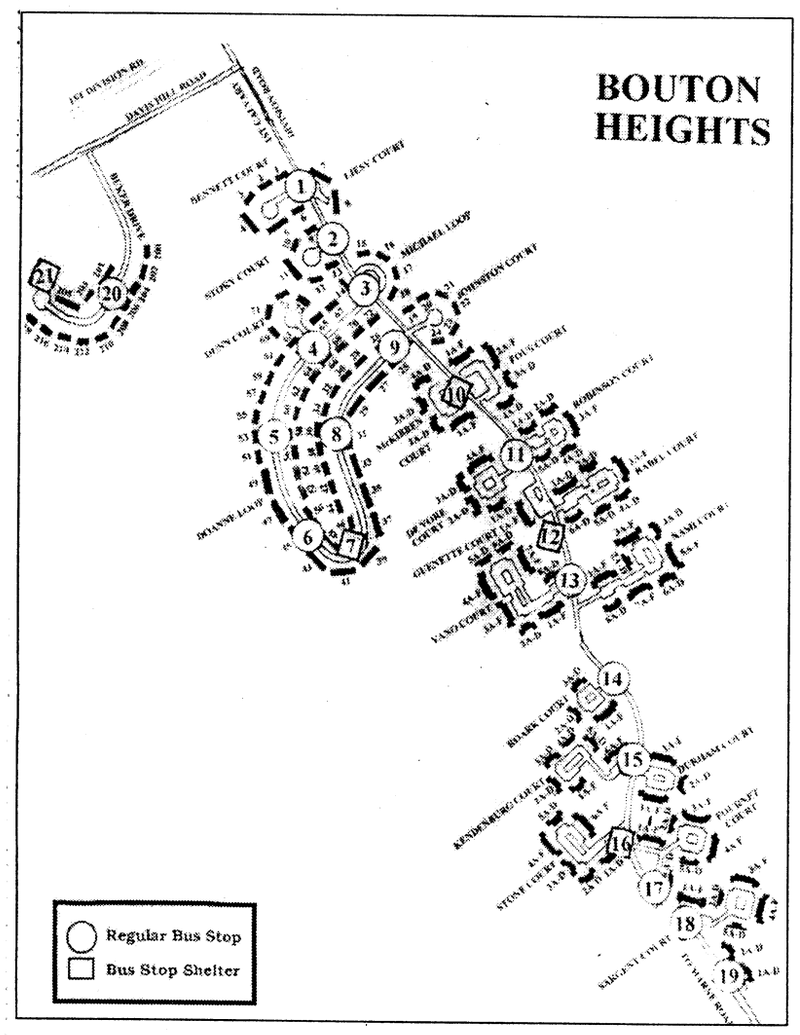
• For White Elementary School-in McGraw Manor stops 3 and 5 are not serviced.

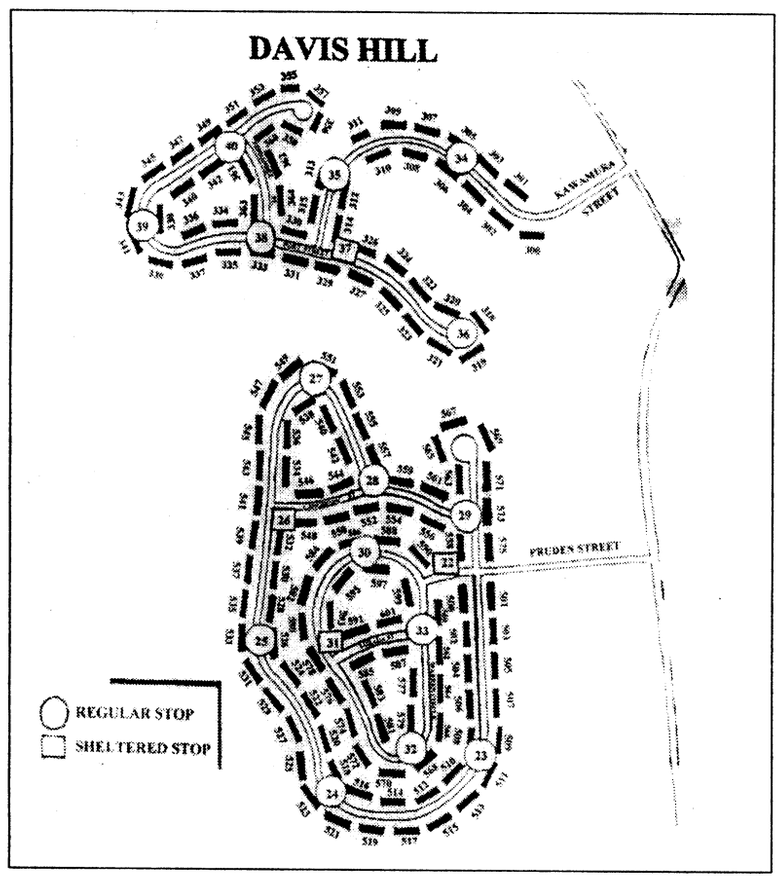
•For Faith Middle School-in Battle Park, stops 2 and 3 in McGraw Manor stops 2,3 and 5 are NOT serviced.

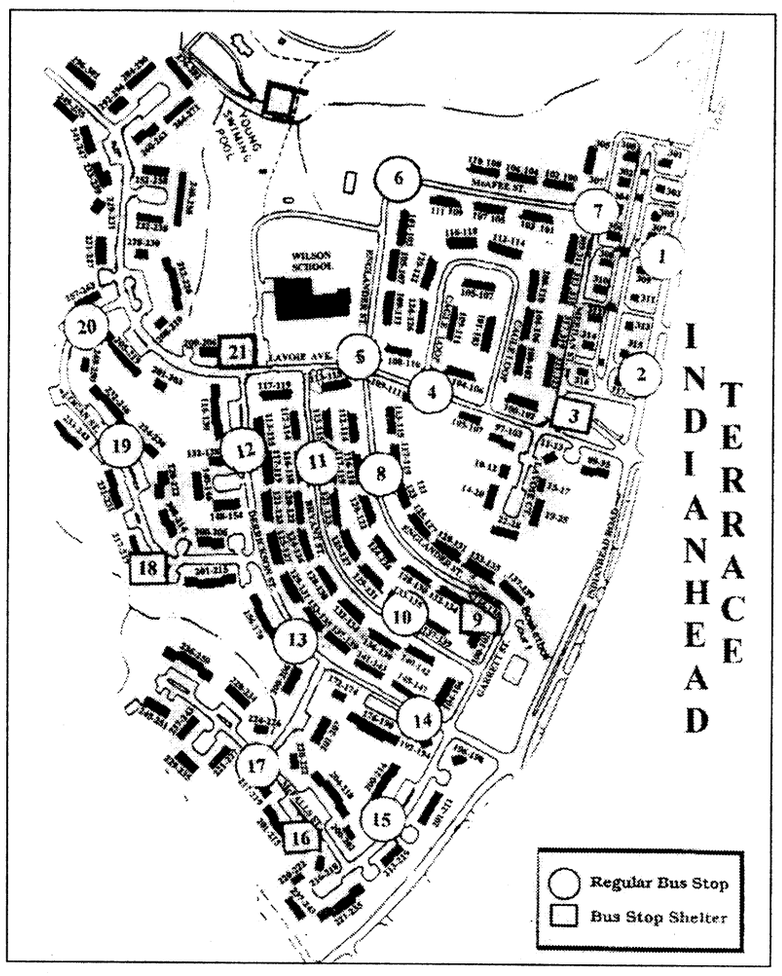
•The Main Post map is located on the following page, B-4.

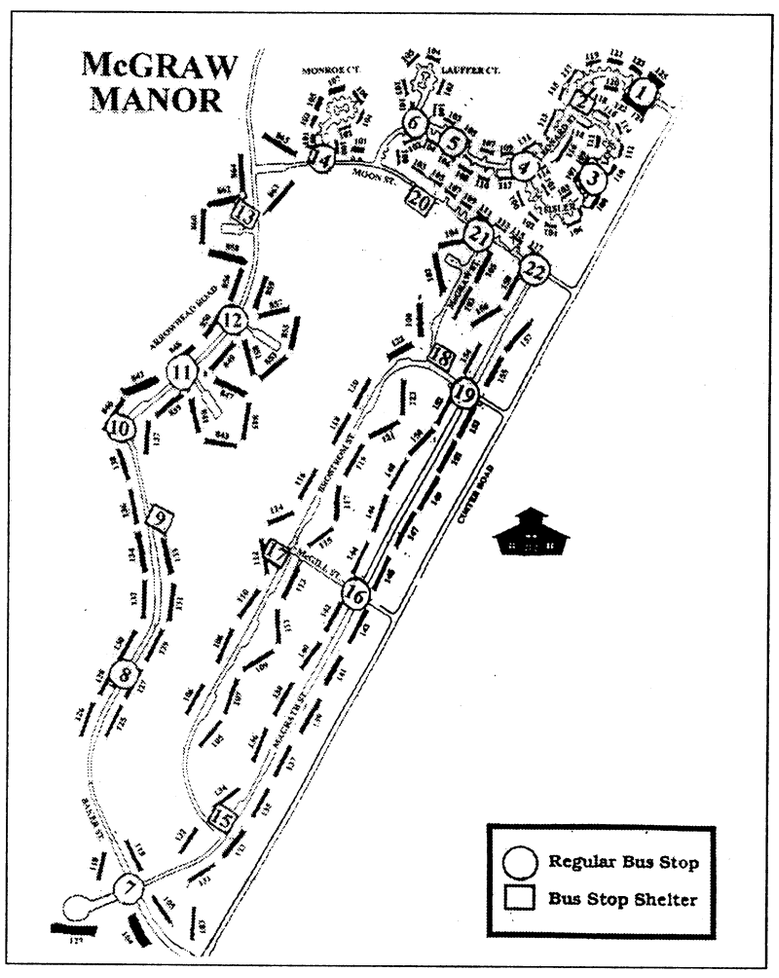
If you have any questions or are unsure of your child's schedule, contact Robert Ouimette with Taylor Motors, Inc., at 682-8500.

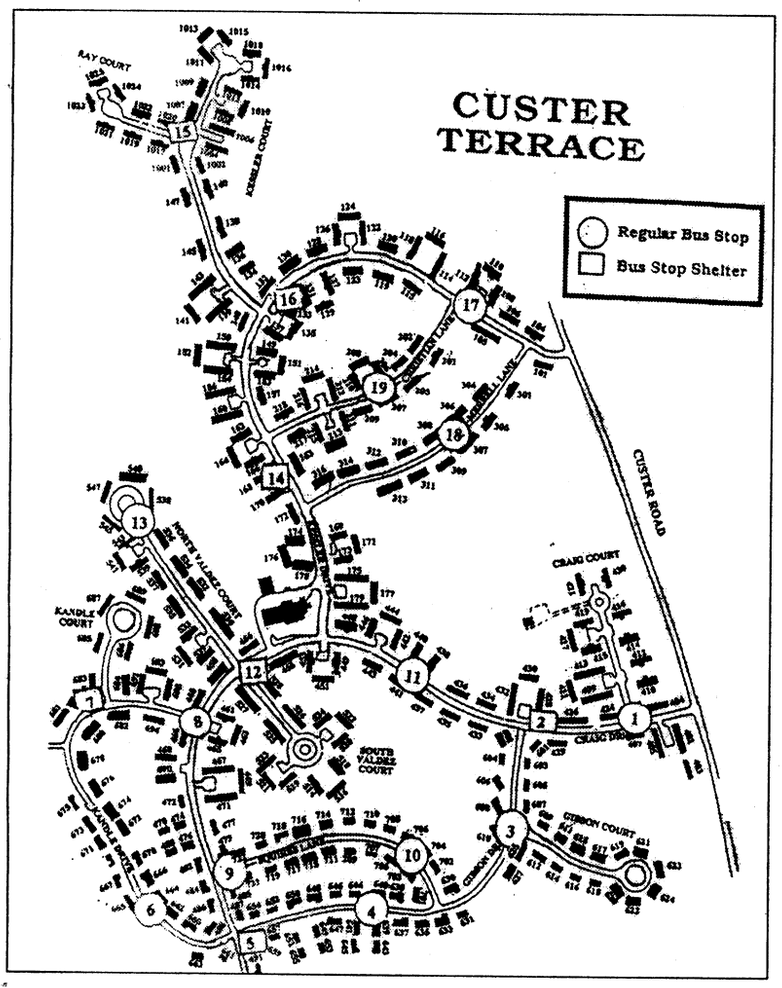
School and Housing Area	Grades transported	Stops served	First pick-up	School lets out	Tuesday pick up	Tuesday lets out	Bus number to	Bus number from
Dexter Elementary								
Main Post	Pre-K (a.m.)	1 thru 4	7:20 a.m.	11 a.m.	7:20 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	47	47
Main Post	Pre-K (p.m.)	1 thru 4	11:25 a.m.	2:15 p.m.	10:55 a.m.	1 p.m	47	47
Main Post	K, 1 and 2	1 thru 4	7:20 a.m.	2:15 p.m.	7:20 a.m.	1 p.m.	47	47
Main Post	3, 4 and 5	1 thru 4	7:20 a.m.	3:15 p.m.	7:20 a.m.	2 p.m.	47	47
Upatoi Terrace	Pre-K (a.m.)	5 thru 9	7:20 a.m.	11 a.m.	7:20 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	47	47
Upatoi Terrace	Pre-K (p.m.)	5 thru 9	11:25 a.m.	2:15 p.m.	10:55 a.m.	1 p.m	47	47
Upatoi Terrace	K, 1 and 2	5 thru 9	7:20 a.m.	2:15 p.m.	7:20 a.m.	1 p.m.	47	47
Upatoi Terrace	3, 4 and 5	5 thru 9	7:20 a.m.	3:15 p.m.	7:20 a.m.	2 p.m.	47	47
McBride Elementary								
McGraw Manor	Pre-K (a.m.)	7 thru 10	7:45 a.m.	11 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	14	14
McGraw Manor	Pre-K (p.m.)	7 thru 10	11:25 a.m.	2:15 p.m.	10:55 a.m.	1 p.m	14	14
McGraw Manor	K, 1 and 2	7 thru 10	7:45 a.m.	2:15 p.m.	7:45 a.m.	1 p.m.	14	14
McGraw Manor	3	8 thru 10	7:45 a.m.	3:15 p.m.	7:45 a.m.	2 p.m.	14	15
McGraw Manor	Pre-K (a.m.)	11 thru 14	7:45 a.m.	11 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	15	14
McGraw Manor	Pre-K (p.m.)	11 thru 14	11:25 a.m.	2:15 p.m.	10:55 a.m.	1 p.m	14	15
McGraw Manor	K, 1 and 2	11 thru 14	7:45 a.m.	2:15 p.m.	7:45 a.m.	1 p.m.	15	15
McGraw Manor	3	11 thru 14	7:45 a.m.	3:15 p.m.	7:45 a.m.	2 p.m.	15	15
White Elementary								
Battle Park	Pre-K (a.m.)	1 thru 4	7:40 a.m.	11 a.m.	7:40 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	5	5
Battle Park	Pre-K (p.m.)	1 thru 4	11:25 a.m.	2:15 p.m.	10:55 a.m.	1 p.m	5	5
Battle Park	K, 1 and 2	1 thru 4	740 a.m.	2:15 p.m.	7:40 a.m.	1 p.m.	5	5
Battle Park	3, 4 and 5	1 thru 4	7:40 a.m.	3:15 p.m.	7:40 a.m.	2 p.m.	5	5
McGraw Manor	4 and 5	7 thru 14, 16 and 19	7:45 a.m.	3:15 p.m.	7:45 a.m.	2 p.m.	3	3
McGraw Manor	4 and 5	1,2,4,6,20 thru 22,15,17,18	7:45 a.m.	3:15 p.m.	7:45 a.m.	2 p.m	4	4
McGraw Manor		no service stops to 3 and 5						
Loyd Elementary								
Custer Terrance	Pre-K (a.m.)	1 thru 7, 9 and 10	7:35 a.m.	11 a.m.	7:35 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10	10
Custer Terrance	Pre-K (a.m.)	8, 12, 13 and 11	7:40 a.m.	11 a.m.	7:40 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	44	10
Custer Terrance	Pre-K (a.m.)	18, 14 and 15	7:40 a.m.	11 a.m.	7:40 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	11	11
Custer Terrance	Pre-K (a.m.)	17,19 and 16	7:40 a.m.	11 a.m.	7:40 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	46	11
Custer Terrance	Pre-K (p.m.)	1 thru 7, 9 and 10	11:25 a.m.	2:15 p.m	10:55 a.m.	1 p.m.	10	10
Custer Terrance	Pre-K (p.m.)	8, 12, 13 and 11	11:25 a.m.	2:15 p.m.	10:55 a.m.	1 p.m.	10	44
Custer Terrance	Pre-K (p.m.)	18, 14 and 15	11:25 a.m.	2:15 p.m	10:55 a.m.	1 p.m.	11	11
Custer Terrance	Pre-K (p.m.)	17,19 and 16	11:25 a.m.	2:15 p.m.	10:55 a.m.	1 p.m.	11	46
Custer Terrance	K, 1 and 2	1 thru 7,9 and 10	7:35 a.m.	2:15 p.m.	7:35 a.m.	1 p.m.	10	10
Custer Terrace	K, 1 and 2	8, 12, 13 and 11	7:40 a.m.	2:15 p.m.	7:40 a.m.	1 p.m.	44	44
Custer Terrace	K, 1 and 2	18, 14, and 15	7:40 a.m.	2:15 p.m.	7:40 a.m.	1 p.m.	11	11
Custer Terrace	K, 1 and 2	17, 19 and 16	7:40 a.m.	2:15 p.m.	7:40 a.m.	1 p.m.	46	46
Custer Terrace	3, 4 and 5	1 thru 7, 9 and 10	7:35 a.m.	3:15 p.m.	7:35 a.m.	2 p.m.	10	10
Custer Terrace	3, 4 and 5	8, 12, 13 and 11	7:40 a.m.	3:15 p.m.	7:40 a.m.	2 p.m.	44	44
Custer Terrace	3, 4 and 5	18, 14 and 15	7:40 a.m.	3:15 p.m.	7:40 a.m.	2 p.m.	11	11
Custer Terrace	3, 4 and 5	17, 19 and 16	7:40 a.m.	3:15 p.m.	7:40 a.m.	2 p.m.	46	46
Old Officer Capehart	Pre-K (a.m.)	1, 3 and 4	7:40 a.m.	11 a.m.	7:40 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	1	1
Old Officer Capehart	Pre-K (a.m.)	2	7:40 a.m.	11 a.m.	7:40 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	9	1
Old Officer Capehart	Pre-K (a.m.)	8 thru 10	7:40 a.m.	11 a.m.	7:40 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	9	9
Old Officer Capehart	Pre-K (a.m.)	5 thru 7	7:40 a.m.	11 a.m.	7:40 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	43	9
Old Officer Capehart	Pre-K (p.m.)	1, 3 and four	11:25 a.m.	2:15 p.m.	10:55 a.m.	1 p.m.	1	1
Old Officer Capehart	Pre-K (p.m.)	2	11:25 a.m.	2:15 p.m.	10:55 a.m.	1 p.m.	1	9
Old Officer Capehart	Pre-K (p.m.)	8 thru 10	11:25 a.m.	2:15 p.m.	10:55 a.m.	1 p.m.	9	9
Old Officer Capehart	Pre-K (p.m.)	5 thru 7	11:25 a.m.	2:15 p.m.	10:55 a.m.	1 p.m.	9	43
Old Officer Capehart	K, 1 and 2	1, 3 and 4	7:40 a.m.	2:15 p.m.	7:40 a.m.	1 p.m.	1	1
Old Officer Capehart	K, 1 and 2	2, 8 thru 10	7:40 a.m.	2:15 p.m.	7:40 a.m.	1 p.m.	9	9
Old Officer Capehart	K, 1 and 2	5 thru 7	7:40 a.m.	2:15 p.m	7:40 a.m.	1 p.m.	43	43
Old Officer Capehart	3, 4 and 5	1, 3 and 4	7:40 a.m.	3:15 p.m.	7:40 a.m.	2 p.m.	1	1
Old Officer Capehart	3, 4 and 5	2, 8 thru 10	7:40 a.m.	3:15 p.m.	7:40 a.m.	2 p.m.	9	9
Old Officer Capehart	3, 4 and 5	5 thru 7	7:40 a.m.	3:15 p.m.	7:40 a.m.	2 p.m.	43	43
Faith Middle School								
Battle Park	6, 7 and 8	1 and 4 (no service to 2 and 3)	7:30 a.m.	3:15 p.m.	7:30 a.m.	2 p.m.	23	23
Old Officer Capehart	6, 7 and 8	7 thru 1	7:20 a.m.	3:15 p.m.	7:20 a.m.	2 p.m.	23	2
Bouton Heights	6, 7 and 8	10 thru 1 (reversed p.m.)	7:25 a.m.	3:15 p.m.	7:25 a.m.	2 p.m.	25	25
Bouton Heights	6, 7 and 8	13 thru 1 (reversed p.m.)	7:35 a.m.	3:15 p.m.	7:35 a.m.	2 p.m.	21	21
Bouton Heights	6, 7 and 8	19 thru 14, 20 and 21	7:30 a.m.	3:15 p.m.	7:30 a.m.	2 p.m.	24	24
Indian head Terrace	6, 7 and 8	1 thru 13	7:25 a.m.	3:15 p.m.	7:25 a.m.	2 p.m.	16	16
Indianhead Terrace	6, 7 and 8	14 thru 19	7:30 a.m.	3:15 p.m.	7:35 a.m.	2 p.m.	19	19
Indianhead Terrace	6, 7 and 8	20 and 21	7:35 a.m.	3:15 p.m.	7:35 a.m.	2 p.m.	20	20
Davis Hill	6, 7 and 8	34 thru 40	7:30 a.m.	3:15 p.m.	7:30 a.m.	2 p.m.	6	6
Davis Hill	6, 7 and 8	23 thru 26, 28 and 29	7:30 a.m.	3:15 p.m.	7:30 a.m.	2 p.m.	7	7
Davis Hill	6, 7 and 8	22, 30 thru 33 and 27	7:30 a.m.	3:15 p.m.	7:30 a.m.	2 p.m.	20	20
Custer Terrace	6, 7 and 8	1 thru 19	7:15 a.m.	3:15 p.m.	7:15 a.m.	2 p.m.	12	12
McGraw Manor	6, 7 and 8	1, 4, 6, 22, 7 and 16	7:15 a.m.	3:15 p.m.	7:15 a.m.	2 p.m.	2	2
McGraw Manor	6, 7 and 8	9, 11, 13 thru 15, 17 thru 19	7:20 a.m.	3:15 p.m.	7:20 a.m.	2 p.m.	8	8
Upatoi Terrace	6, 7 and 8	5 thru 9	7:35 a.m.	3:15 p.m.	7:35 a.m.	2 p.m.	2	2

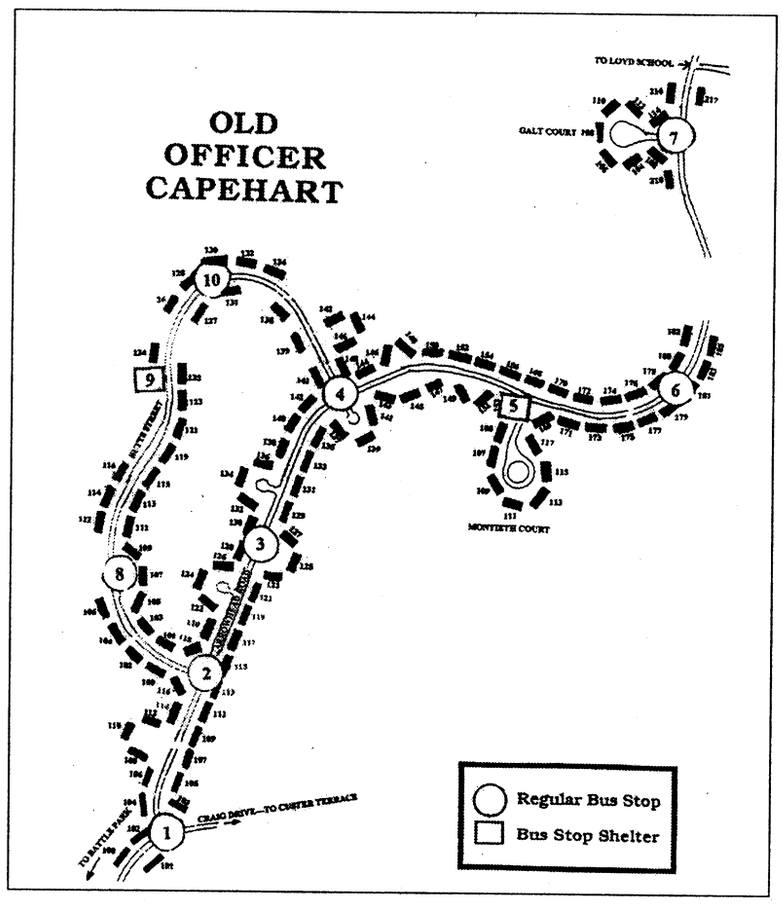


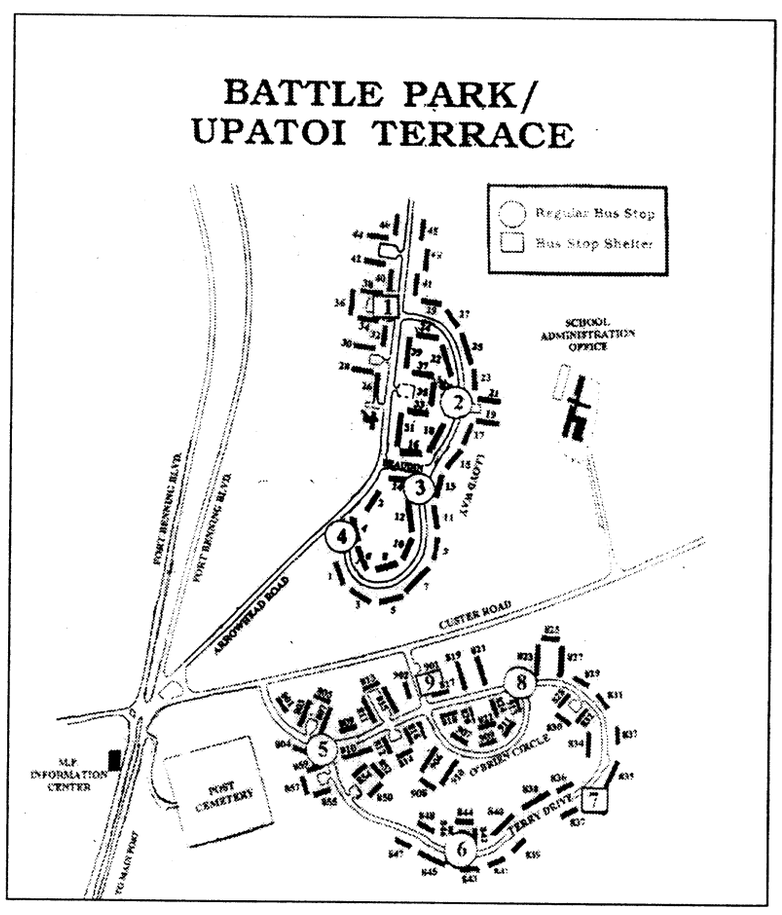












Schools encourage parents to help out, volunteer

Gail Wilson
Fort Benning Schools

All schools encourage the active involvement of parents in their children's education. Parental involvement is a component of virtually all of the system's educational programs.

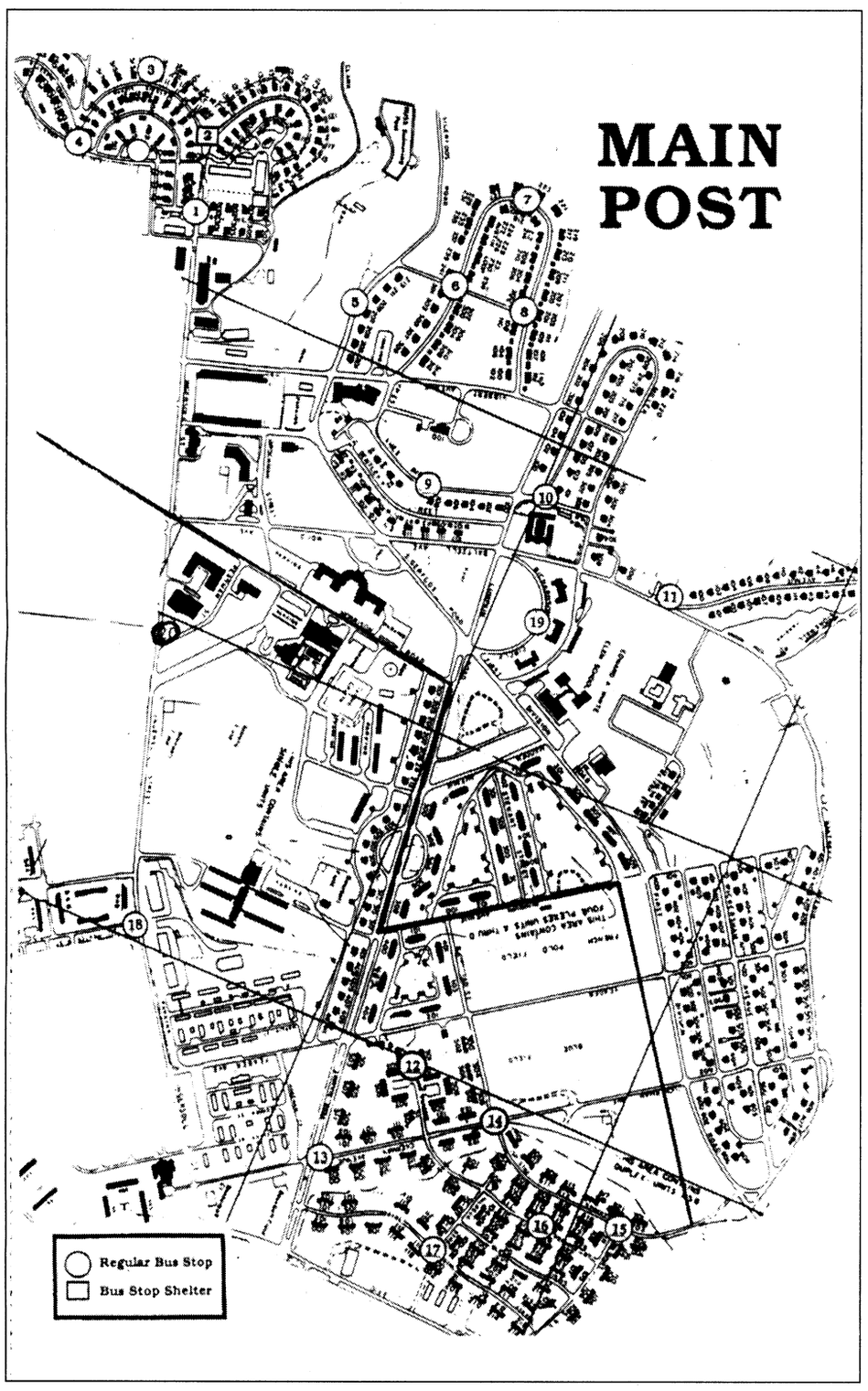
Parents volunteer in classrooms, libraries, computer labs and school offices. They share their time, experiences and expertise. Special reading programs, specific events and one-on-one tutorial programs have been made possible because of parent volunteers. During the 1997-1998 school year parents volunteered 13,486.75 hours, increasing that to 15,826.25 hours during the 1998-1999 school year.

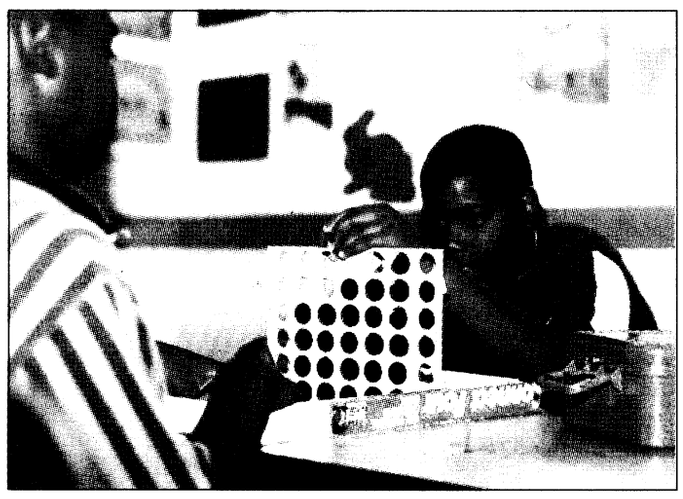
In an effort to make schools better through the involvement of teachers, parents and the community, the President of the United States, the Secretary of Defense, the Secretary of the Army and the Chief of Staff of the Army have established and supported programs intended to do just that.

America Goes Back to School is a nation-wide program sponsored by the Department of Education, while the School Home Partnership is aimed specifically at the Department of Defense Education Activity Schools the Fort Benning Command Group said.

Commanders and directors will fully support both the America Goes Back to School and the School Home Partnership Programs. Mission permitting, military personnel interested in volunteering in a Department of Defense Education Activity School or local elementary or secondary school can be excused from duty for up to one hour per week.

Civilian employees can be excused without being charged for leave up to 59 minutes per week, so long as no other excused absences during the week are approved. Excused absences for these volunteer activities are limited to situations where the volunteer and the employee's regular duty hours coincide. In all cases, arrangements must be made in advance with the educational activity and the volunteer's supervisor must approve the time off.





Photos by Sally Shutt

James Rolle, 11, concentrates on his next move in a game of Connect Four. He is the son of Sgt. 1st Class James Rolle, 608th Ordnance Company, 36th Engineer Group (Construction).



Clayton Stevens, son of Kelli and Sgt. 1st Class Timothy Stevens, USAIC MP Company, sings during the talent show.

SAS Program continues to enroll for fall term

Sally Shutt
Bayonet correspondent

Along with crayons, pencils, notebooks and backpacks, most parents wish they could add "peace of mind" to their back-to-school shopping list.

Felicia McCord, coordinator of Fort Benning's School Age Services program, hopes to alleviate some of the worries working parents feel this time of year.

"When parents know their school-age children are in a safe, fun place before and after school, they are able to concentrate on their jobs," McCord said. "School Age Services offer parents this peace of mind."

The program operates from 5:30 a.m. until 6 p.m., and only children ages 5 to 10 years attending on-post schools are eligible. Enrollment is ongoing for the fall term, which starts Tuesday, the first day of school. Fees are based on total family income and include breakfast, afternoon snack, transportation to and from school and various educational and recreational activities.

As coordinator, McCord supervises a staff of 24 and expects about 300 children to participate in the program this fall. The main campus, at Patch Hall on Baltzell Avenue, features six classrooms and separate computer and homework labs. There are on-site programs at Loyd Elementary and two outreach centers.

The summer school session included field trips to Callaway Gardens, Providence Canyon State Park and the Coca-Cola Space Science Center. The term's finale was a talent show on Aug. 11 at the Youth Center. Nakeidra Devereaux, 6, sang a popular song. She performed along with 34 other children before an audience of parents, siblings, friends and teachers.

Nakeidra's mother, Yolanda Devereaux, a city carrier with the U.S. Postal Service, and her father, Staff Sgt. Willie Devereaux, of Company A, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (mechanized), have enrolled her in the fall session.

"It is so convenient," Mrs. Devereaux said. "She walks with the group from her school to the program. I love the activities. She did something different every day, and she was in the tutoring program this summer. She just didn't play."

The programs are designed to help children "feel good about themselves," McCord said.

For the fall, she said she hopes to coordinate music lessons and sports clinics with Youth Services, and to start a mentoring program for older children who will help younger ones in the homework lab.

"The program activities, the children's interactions with other children and with the staff, and a carefully prepared environment, all intertwine to provide a comfortable, supportive and inviting atmosphere," McCord said.

For more information, call 545-3605.

QUOTE ME

No speech of admonition can be so fine that it will at once make those who hear it good men if they are not god already: it would surely not make archers good if they had not had previous practice in shooting; neither could it make lancers good, nor horsemen; it cannot even make men able to endure bodily labor, unless they have been trained to it before.—
Cyrus the Younger of Persia, 401 B.C.

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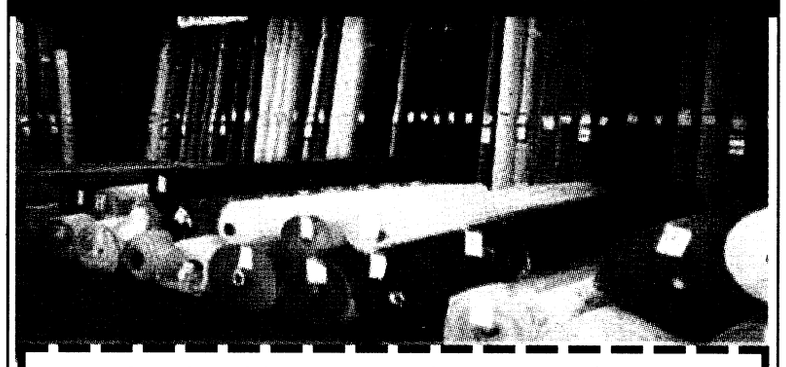

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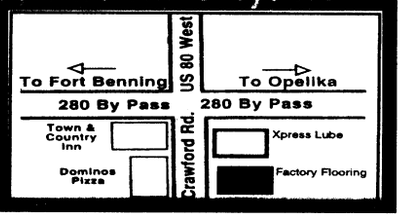

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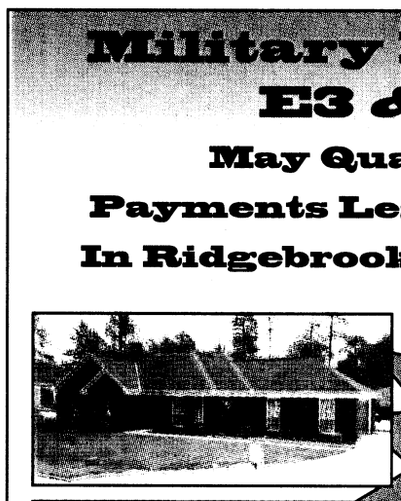

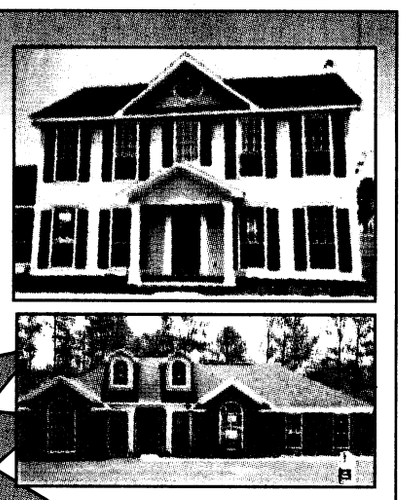

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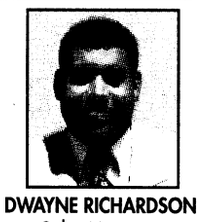

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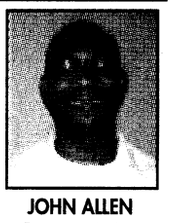

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Post schools go for excellence

Fort Benning Schools

The Fort Benning Schools set goals they would like to achieve in the upcoming school year. Here are some of them.

Student achievement and citizenship

Student learning in reading, language arts and social studies will increase across all levels of achievement. The percentage of students in grades 3, 5 and 7 scoring at or above the 76th percentile will be increased by 10 percent; those students scoring between the 51st and 75th percentiles, inclusive, will be increase by 10 percent; and those students at or below the 25th percentile will be reduced by 20 percent of the 1990 percentage in the areas of Reading, Language Arts and Social Studies as measured by a standardized achievement test.

The percentage of students who are able to write at a proficient level will increase. At least 75 percent of students assessed by the DODEA systemwide writing assessment will meet the DODEA criteria for proficiency.

Math and science achievement

The achievement gap in math and science between racial, ethnic and gender student groups and the DODEA total group will be narrowed by 50 percent as measured by a standardized achievement test.

Student learning in science and math will increase at all levels of achievement. The percentage of students in grades 3, 4, 5, 7 and 8 scoring at or above the 76th percentile will be increased by 10 percent; those students scoring between the 51st and 75th percentile, inclusive, will be increased by 10 percent; and those scoring at or below the 25th percentile will be reduced by 20 percent of the 1990 percentage as measured by a standardized achievement test.

Safe and disciplined schools

In cooperation with parents and community, DODEA schools will be safe, disciplined, drug/alcohol and violence free environments (to include transportation to and from schools) as measured by disciplinary and incident reports and student surveys.

Teacher education and professional development

Provide a comprehensive professional development structure for teachers and other instructional staff that will increase the school's capacity to implement effective research-boxed instruction for all students and create a continuous learning culture that will increase student achievement as measured by multiple assessments.

1999-2000 School Hours

School	Grade	Regular hour	Tuesday hours
Dexter	Pre-K	8:30 - 11 a.m.	8:30 to 10:15 a.m.
	Pre-K	11:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.	11:15 a.m to 1 p.m.
	K, 1, 2	8:30 to 2:15 p.m.	8:30 to 1 p.m.
	3,4,5,	8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.	8:30 to 2 p.m.
Faith	6,7,8	8 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.	8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Loyd	Pre-K	8:30 - 11 a.m.	8:30 to 10:15 a.m.
	Pre-K	11:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.	11:15 a.m to 1 p.m.
	K, 1, 2	8:30 to 2:15 p.m.	8:30 to 1 p.m.
	3,4,5,	8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.	8:30 to 2 p.m.
McBride	Pre-K	8:30 - 11 a.m.	8:30 to 10:15 a.m.
	Pre-K	11:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.	11:15 a.m to 1 p.m.
	K, 1, 2	8:30 to 2:15 p.m.	8:30 to 1 p.m.
	3	8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.	8:30 to 2 p.m.
Stowers	Pre-K	8:30 - 11 a.m.	8:30 to 10:15 a.m.
	Pre-K	11:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.	11:15 a.m to 1 p.m.
	K, 1, 2	8:30 to 2:15 p.m.	8:30 to 1 p.m.
	3,4,5,	8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.	8:30 to 2 p.m.
White	Pre-K	8:30 - 11 a.m.	8:30 to 10:15 a.m.
	Pre-K	11:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.	11:15 a.m to 1 p.m.
	K, 1, 2	8:30 to 2:15 p.m.	8:30 to 1 p.m.
	3,4,5,	8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.	8:30 to 2 p.m.
Wilson	Pre-K	8:30 - 11 a.m.	8:30 to 10:15 a.m.
	Pre-K	11:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.	11:15 a.m to 1 p.m.
	K, 1, 2	8:30 to 2:15 p.m.	8:30 to 1 p.m.
	3,4,5,	8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.	8:30 to 2 p.m.

Defense announces new child care fees

Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Press Service

Defense officials recently announced the range of fees for school-age child care programs for the 1999-2000 school year.

The fees reflect a 1.6 percent increase, based on DoD family policy officials' March review of child care fees.

The increase accommodates the inflation rate in the president's Fiscal 2000 budget, according to Carolee Van Horn, a Family Policy Office specialist.

School-age care programs are offered for children in kindergarten to 12 years of age before and after school, during holidays and summer vacations. Fees are based on the number of weekly program hours a child the same family. They may also adjust fees on a case-by-case basis if special financial circumstances warrant.

The rates include meals and snacks when provided. Fees must be reduced by 20 percent if food is not provided during full-day summer programs.

The optional high-cost fee may be used in areas where higher wages are paid to compete with local wages or at installations where wages are affected by high cost of living allowances or locality pay.

At present, the services provide 38,139 spaces, thus meeting 51 percent of the DoD-wide need for care, Van Horn said. To expand school-age care spaces, family policy officials are encouraging use of youth centers, on- and off-base schools, community centers and other facilities, she said.

She said several installations recently formed partnerships with local

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You proudly wear this uniform, defending your country...

But who is defending you?

AUSA is

However, in order for us to keep defending you properly on Capitol Hill, we need you to become part of our team. Our strength lies in numbers. The greater our numbers, the stronger our voice. The stronger our voice, the more certain we will be heard in the Halls of Congress.

AUSA is speaking out on your behalf on such issues as:

- Closing the pay gap between Soldiers and the private sector;
- Obtaining better access to quality health care;
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- Modernization of the Army.

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(706) 689-3272
or join online: *www.ausa.org*

community briefs

on post

McGraw Manor reschedules meeting — The Town Hall meeting for residents of the McGraw Manor community will take place at 7 p.m. Sept. 7 at McBride Elementary School.

Installation staff and agency representatives will be present to assist residents with community issues and concerns at that time.

For more information, call your Volunteer Community Mayor at 682-0845 or Community Life NCOs at 544-1168.

Students can earn scholarship money — The American Institute for Foreign Study is pleased to offer Fort Benning area high school students a once in a life time opportunity to study and travel abroad and earn scholarship money toward their trip by hosting an Academic Year in America high school exchange student arriving this month.

Fort Benning families can earn up to $1,000 towards exciting study abroad programs in France, Germany, the Netherlands and Spain, or earn $500 on summer or winter travel and study programs to Austria, Brazil, Chile, France, Spain or Germany.

If interested in studying and traveling abroad or opening your home to an AYA exchange student, call Andrea at (800) 322-4678 ext. 6078.

Alcoholics Anonymous provides support — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday. The meetings held on Saturdays are open to members of Alcoholics Anonymous only.

Meetings are conducted in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241, next to the National Infantry Museum. Individuals interested in attending meetings can use the rear entrance to the building.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for I.D. card holders.

Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch hour program, call 544-1255.

Red Cross offers assistance — For Soldiers who need to reach family in a time of need, the American Red Cross Armed Forces Emergency Service Center is available 24 hours a day around the world. Soldiers can call toll free at (877) 272-7337.

Office publishes rules for yard sales — The Community Life Office provides rules for yard sales.

•Yard sales are authorized for Saturday, Sunday and federal holidays only.

•Signs advertising the yard sale cannot be placed prior to the day of the sale and must be removed the same day.

•Signs will not be placed on telephone or utility poles, trees, street signs, fences or buildings.

•Yard sales will not begin before 8 a.m. and end no later than 6 p.m.

•Displays of property for sale must not appear unsightly. Any unsold items must be cleared away from the area and properly disposed of upon conclusion of the sale.

•Yard sales are not a business venture.

•Yard sales will not interfere with the normal flow of traffic or cause a safety hazard.

For more information, call the Community Life Office at 545-3069.

MACH and SJA offer Advanced Directive classes — The Martin Army Community Hospital Department of Family Practice and the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate offers an Advanced Directives class. The class allows participants to make their wishes known in writing in case the time comes when they cannot express their desires.

The two-hour program provides an education session with an attorney and physician; the attorneys then help participants develop documents for personal and medical records.

For more information, call 544-3065.

OWC consigns handmade crafts — The Officers' Wives' Club will consign handmade crafts at their Craft Corner in the OWC Thrift Shop. Consignors will receive 85 percent of the sale price (OWC retains 15 percent of the commission).

There are no registration or withdrawal fees for craft consignors, but they must have a Military ID card.

For more information, call the OWC Thrift Shop at 687-4830 or stop by the Thrift Shop.

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

Circumstances requiring release at times other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Services.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for the days an animal remains in the stray facility. Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days become property of the U.S. government and may be adopted by a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call 545-4444 or 545-5690.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who request an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues. After the briefing, an attorney will answer questions and set up appointments.

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

For more information, call 545-3281.

FAP seeks follow-up callers — The Family Advocacy First Steps Office at Martin Army Community Hospital is seeking women as follow-up phone callers.

Some volunteers needed by First Steps are mothers who have had premature babies or multiple births, teenage moms and single moms. All women are needed. The basic requirement is to be caring and willing to contact new mothers to give them helpful information, emotional support and referrals to services they need.

If interested, call 544-2020.

Preschool has openings — Patch Preschool still has openings for the 1999 - 2000 school year. Children must be 3 years of age by Oct. 1 and fully toilet-trained in order to be admitted.

Children must be registered at central registration prior to enrolling. A current LES, shot record, birth certificate and central registration paperwork are needed to enroll.

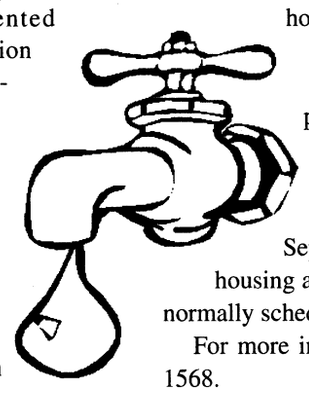
For more information, call 687-2404.

Directorate of Public Works Information Corner "Essayons"

Fluoride provides protection, reaches people of all ages

Glenn Todd
Directorate of Public Works

Fort Benning, like most other communities, introduces fluoride into its water system during the purification process. The relationship between adding fluoride to one's water system and the prevention of tooth decay has been well documented throughout the 20th century. Fluoridation was determined to be the most cost-effective method of providing protection and has the benefit of reaching all segments of a population regardless of age. Hopefully, the information listed below will help Directorate of Public Works customers understand the need for the DPW to provide this service.



Is tooth decay a problem in America?

Yes, tooth decay continues to be a significant oral health problem which is preventable in most cases. Tooth decay is, by far, the most prevalent and costly of oral health problems among all age groups. It is also the principle cause of tooth loss from early childhood through middle age, when tooth loss from periodontal disease is also a major concern.

Can adults benefit from fluoridation?

Yes, research has shown that the tooth decay preventive effects of fluoride are not limited to children but adults obtain substantial benefits also.

Can fluoridation provide long-term benefits?

Yes, studies over the past 50 years show that fluoridation plays a protective role against dental decay throughout life. One example of the benefits was documented in New York state where 16 year olds who were exposed to fluoridated water for six years had 41 percent fewer decayed teeth than those in a nearby non-fluoridated community.

In conclusion, it does not matter how one gets fluoride, whether from drinking water, supplements, toothpaste, mouth rinse or a health care professional. DPW is making it easier to help fight tooth decay by providing fluoride in the installation's drinking water.

Labor Day Schedules for Yard Waste, Refuse and Recycle Collection

There will be no yard waste picked up in family housing on Sept. 6. The next scheduled yard waste pick up will be Sept. 13.

There will be no refuse or recycle pick-ups on Sept. 6. Port, Kawamura, Fernandez streets and Indianhead Terrace, areas normally scheduled for pick-up on Monday will be picked up Sept. 7. Refuse and recycle collection in housing areas for Sept. 7-10 will be picked up as normally scheduled.

For more information, call Wilmer Busby at 545-1568.

Holiday Schedule for Self Help (U-DO-IT) Center

In observance of Labor Day, the Self Help Center, including the Loan Equipment Section and Venetian Blind and Shade Shop, will be closed from Sept. 4-6. The center will reopen for business at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 7. For more information, call Dr. William Shirley at 545-1121.

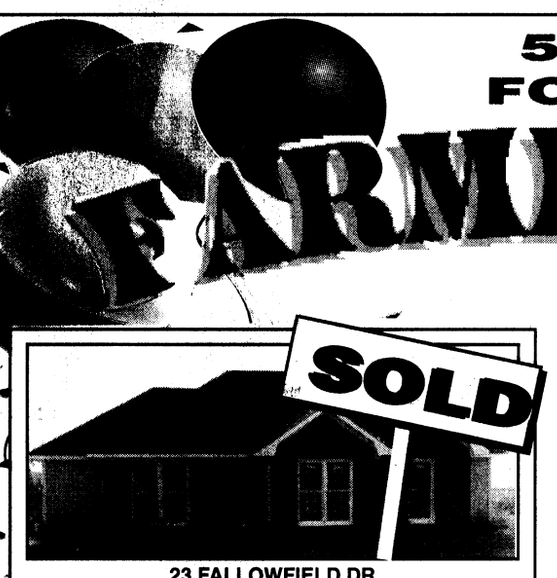
Comments and Questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW Information Corner, call Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations Specialist, at 545-2117 or write to DPW, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWC (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905

Editor's Note: *Information about fluoride research was provided by the American Dental Association.*

5 MINS FROM FORT BENNING

FARMBROOK



23 FALLOWFIELD DR.
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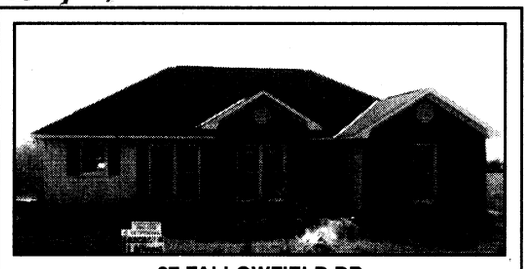
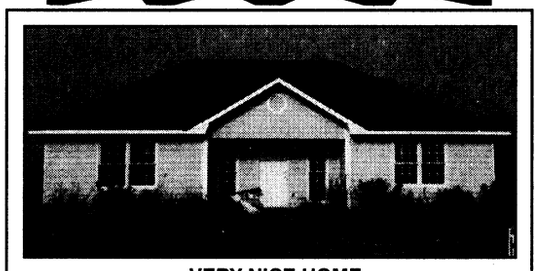


27 FALLOWFIELD DR.
4 BR/2 BA Spacious floor plan, split floor plan. Custom-built cabinets. 10 ft. ceiling in dining room. Eat-in kitchen. Greatroom w/vaulted ceiling and fireplace. Energy efficient. Double pane window. Brick front. 1 year warranty. Seller pay $2,000 toward closing. Would you believe. Many extra's.



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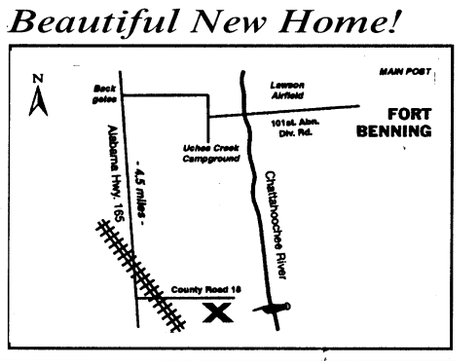

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SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts

Golf tournament set — The 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) will host a golf tournament at 9 a.m. Sept. 24 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The tournament is a four-man scramble on the Lakeside course.

Registration for the shotgun start tournament is $15 for members, $25 for nonmembers E-6 and below and $30 for all other nonmembers.

All proceeds from the event will benefit Santa's Castle, a Fort Benning charity that gives toys to needy children during the Christmas season.

OWC forms leagues — The Officers' Wives Club is now seeking members for its doubles bowling leagues.

An organizational meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 16.

The league plays every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in September.

For more information, call 576-5777.

YS seeks commissioner, coaches — Youth Services is searching for a volunteer sports commissioner to assist with the soccer and football programs for the '99 season.

The commissioner will be responsible for team and coach selections, the monitoring of games and assisting parents and YS staff.

Individuals interested in volunteering for the position should stop by Youth Services, Building 1056, to fill out an application.

Youth Services is also searching for coaches for the upcoming soccer season.

For more information, call Linda Laine at 545-3070.

Gyms offer free aerobics classes — Free aerobics classes to all ID cardholders are offered at 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays at Briant Wells Field House.

The classes will include kickboxing, high and low impact aerobics, resistance training and step aerobics. Correct shoes should be worn to avoid any foot injuries and a water bottle is also recommended.

For more information, call Sgt. Lenora Gogins-Watkins at 545-6823 or Sgt. Brian Whittaker at 544-9970.

Free aerobics are also offered at Santiago Fitness Center on Sand Hill. Classes are Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m.

For more information on classes at Santiago Fitness Center, call Gladys Johnson at 544-9595.

Aerobics classes are also now available at the Officers' Club gym. The classes are scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9 to 10 a.m. and on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 7 p.m.

The classes at all gyms are open to everyone.

For more information on the classes at the Officers' Club, call 687-0871.

Association offers golf cards — The American Lung Association of Georgia is offering its 1999 "Lung Card" Golf Privilege Card.

The $25 card offers free or reduced green fees at more than 600 golf courses in the southeast, 100 of which are located in Georgia.

To purchase a 1999 Golf Privilege Card, call (800) LUNG-USA or visit the American Lung Association at 4570 Reese Road in Columbus.

Local Soldiers net Croatian medals

Tom Hlavacek
Army News Service

ZAGREB, Croatia — Soldiers from Fort Benning's Army Marksmanship Unit cashed in at the Military World Games taking the gold medal in the men's 300-meter standard rifle team event.

Steven Goff paced the U.S. team with 582 points, the second highest score of the day. The top four U.S. shooters combined for 2,312 points, 11 better than the Russians.

Meanwhile, Andrew Roberts became the Army's first individual medalist. Roberts captured the bronze in the men's Taekwondo under-72-kilogram division. An Army World Class Athlete and the 1999 U.S. National champion, Roberts won his first two matches, including one by knockout. His gold-medal rush ended when he lost a split semi-final bout to Korea's Kim In Dong, 3-2. Kim went on to capture the gold. Roberts said, "I plan to give this medal to my daughter."

Olanda Anderson (178 lbs.) won an impressive 10-0 decision over Tunisia's Laridhi Lotfi. Bradley Martinez beat Sideorenko Valeri of the Ukraine, 2-0. Anderson said, "I focused on making the finals where I hope to meet Russia's Lebziak Alexander, the light heavyweight world champion."

They are no strangers to each other. They have met twice with each Soldier-athlete winning on their home turf.

James Webb (147 lbs.) had to retire from his quarterfinal bout after getting cut over his eye. The U. S. team protested the decision because the U. S. team thought the cut was due to an illegal blow by his opponent.

If the protest is upheld, the Fort Carson Soldier will join his teammates Anderson and Martinez in the semi-finals.

The Military World Games hosted by the Conseil International du Sport Military, known as CISM, ended Wednesday in Zagreb, Croatia. More than 7,000 athletes from 100 countries competed in the games.

While CISM athletic competitions have been held since 1948, this is only the second Military World Games — the first were held Sept. 4-16 in Rome, Italy, prior to the last summer Olympics.

Young athletes from around Fort Benning took to the courts last week to earn the title of ...

Hardcourt hero

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

Youth Services' summer basketball games entertained hundreds of fans during the sixth week of play. Close, competitive games captured the attention of family and friends who gathered to support their favorite young athletes.

Jeffrey Moore-Sykes and Aaron Scott led the Lakers to a 5-4 victory over the 76ers in the first 6- to 7-year-old division game. Jedarvis Bates and Joshua Burnam contributed 2 points each as the 76ers top scorers.

The Spurs fell to the Miami Heat 3-6 during the second game of the division. Heat players Ryan McDonnell, Ritchie McDonnell and Tevin Simon kicked in 2 points apiece as the team's high scorers. Tony Davis (2 points) and Crosby Adams (1 point) combined for the Spur's total of 3 points.

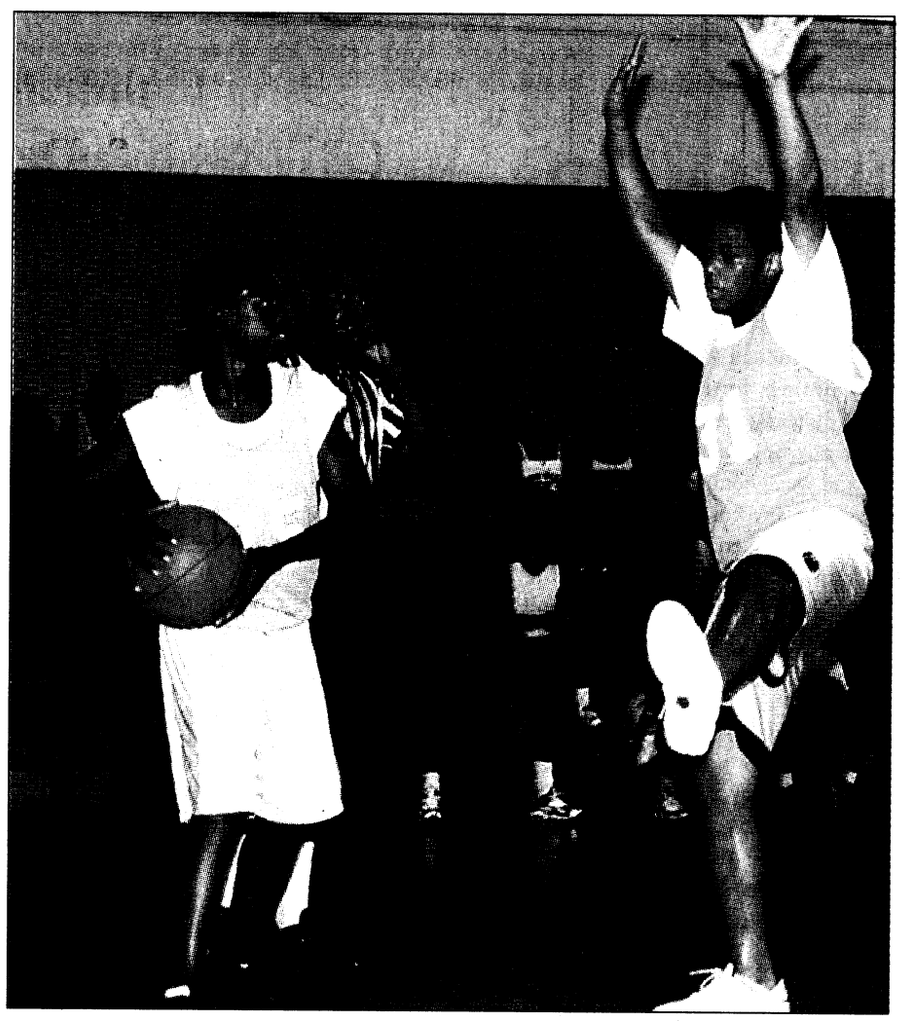
The Warriors triumphed over the Blue Devils 32-15 in the first 8- to 9-year-old division game. Warrior Kahlee Tyler led the assault against the Blue Devils with 10 points. Tyler's 10, coupled with Terrance Mister's 7 points, proved to be too much for the Blue Devil's defense. Dereck Poe was the top scorer for the Blue Devils with 6 points followed by Fabian Cordero with 5.

The second game of the division saw the Heat out distance the Sonics by 4 points leaving the final score at 17-13. Travis Lush (7 points) and Gunnar Hanson (6 points) secured the Heat's win with 13 of the team's 17 points.

Daren Waters put 9 points on the board for the Sonics, earning the top scoring spot for the first time this season.

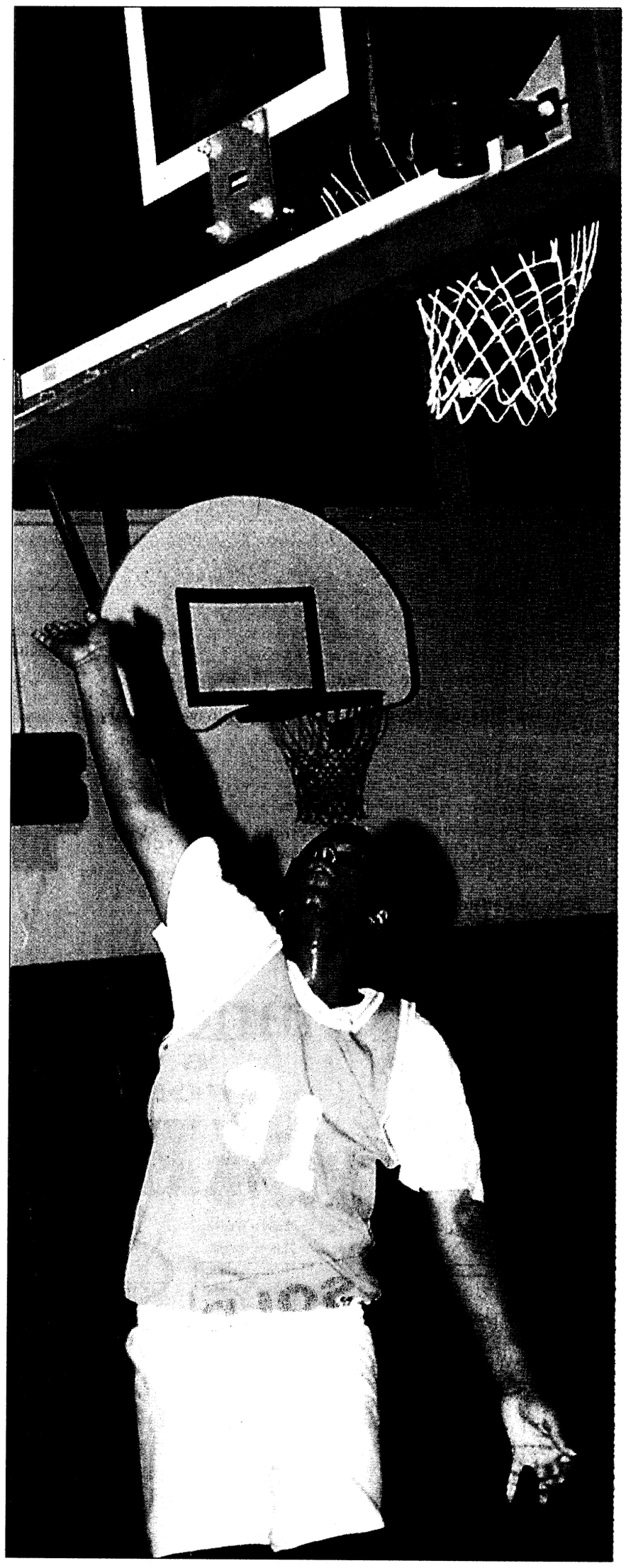
In 10- to 12-year-old action, the 76ers defeated the Knicks 57-46. For the sixth consecutive week, Robert Penn led the 76ers in scoring with 24 points. T.J. McFarelane assisted Penn by adding 15 points to the team's final score of 57. William Mackey led the Knicks with 23 points followed by Emmanuel Wallace with 8.

See **YS**, C-2



Photos by Michele E. Hanson

Tarheel player Roosevelt Vickers (left) attempts to pass the ball through Ernest Tyler of the Pacers, who uses everything he has to block the ball during a 13- to 15-year-old division game. The Pacers defeated the Tarheels 59-56.



Pacer Ernest Tyler (31) shoots a lay-up for two points. Tyler led the Pacer's to victory as the top scorer with 20 points.

Outdoor enthusiasts look forward to changes

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

That season is upon us. The one where men and women pray to their primitive ancestors as they load up their firearms and venture out into the great beyond with dreams of bringing home the "prize." It is hunting season; and with deer opener (bow season) less than a month away hunting enthusiasts are undoubtedly squirming with excitement.

But, deer season isn't the only thing Fort Benning hunters and fishermen have to be excited about. Now, there is the prospect of better gaming ventures in years to come to add to their happy hunting and fishing dreams.

According to Pete Swiderek, fish and wildlife supervisor, Natural Resource Management Branch, Directorate of Public Works, these better ventures are made possible because of recent changes and additions within the Fort Benning Game and Sport Fish Program.

The program, which is funded primarily by money from hunting and fishing permit fees, manages and supports habitats for Fort Benning game and fish species. The objective of the program, Swiderek said, is to maintain and increase game and fish populations in order to provide ample gaming opportunities for Fort Benning Soldiers and civilians.

The new changes in the program came from initiatives set forth by the Fort Benning command during a series of meetings held in 1997 and 1998. These initiatives were proposed with the intent to revitalize and restructure the program and ultimately "provide a safe, quality hunting and fishing experience consistent with mission requirements and sound land management practices that will be a model for other game and fish programs."

Just recently a major step towards this revitalization was taken by hiring a game and fish technician to oversee the program. This addition provides the organization and direction the program needs to make greater improvements in wildlife management, he said.

During the next five years, the goal of the program is to rehabilitate Fort Benning fish ponds, plant more wildlife openings and conduct more intensive census of game population. ◆

See **WILDLIFE**, C-2

Former All-Army hurdler returns to sports arena

Tim Hipps
Army New Service

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — John Register, a former world-class hurdler, officially returned to the world-class track and field ranks Saturday at George Mason University on one God-given leg.

Register, 34, who five years ago had his left leg amputated, won three silver medals in the 100- and 200-meter dashes and long jump during the 1999 Disabled Sports USA National Summer Games.

Albert Reed, a Florida Gator sports psychology major from Gainesville, Fla., won the 200 meters in 28.23 seconds, followed by Register in 33.68 seconds.

"That was good," Register said of his 14.90 clocking in the 100 meters. "My goal today was to run 14.80 seconds, which is the A standard qualifying time for the Paralympic Games. The 14.9 means I qualified for the B standard. It makes me the second-fastest American, and it's my first run underneath 15 seconds."

Last year was the first season back on the track for Register, who works with the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program at the Alexandria, Va.-based U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center, since his left leg was amputated in 1994. It was then that he discovered his prosthetic wasn't yet properly aligned for top performances.

"I just got up, put on the leg, and went and ran," Register explained. "It was whipping all over the place, and I ran 18 seconds my first race."

His next time out, Register lowered his time to 17 seconds. Then he took it down to 16.80 at GMU, and later ran 16.20 during the World Championships at Birmingham, England. That was his last race before Saturday, when he cracked the 15-second barrier for the first time.

"It's been crazy," Register admitted with a laugh. "I've made almost a one-second improvement every time I step on the track. I'm just getting more and more comfortable with the prosthetic device.

"I guess the greatest fear that I had, and still have at times, is falling — because the last time I fell, I dislocated my knee. And I don't want to go through that again."

The worst fall of Register's life occurred May 17, 1994 when he landed awkwardly after clearing a hurdle during a track workout in Hayes, Kan. After having his leg amputated above the knee, it took three years for him to run again.

"December of '97 was the first time I actually got up and tried to run leg over leg," Register recalls. "I would do that maybe once a month. I would look at it (his artificial limb) from the corner of my room, and then I would go back out and put it on again. It felt too weird, so I would sit back and look at it for another month."

Then he received a call from Flexfoot, the manufacturer that donated the bottom part of his prosthesis, inviting him to San Diego, Calif., to compete in the company's Ultimate Challenge "because they thought I was a good story.

"That pushed me to actually put it on a little bit more," Register said. "And I told my wife that if I got on the plane to go out there, that I would run. But up to the time that plane was about to leave, I was still debating whether I wanted to go out on the track."

That was May of 1998, when Register made his comeback official on the track.

In the meantime, he had been swimming for nearly four years, primarily for physical therapy and eventually for competition — an aspect of his life Register thought was history.

"At first, I could barely get across the pool at Lee District (Park)," he said. "I was just sucking water, felt like I was drinking the whole pool."

He worked his way up to swimming a mile and went on to compete in the 1995 Disabled Sports USA National Summer Games at Boston, where he took second places in the 50-meter butterfly and 50-meter freestyle and a third in the 100-meter free with times that qualified him for the U.S. Paralympic Trials.

Register went on to swim 1:06.03, which to this day he considers "mind-boggling." Yet he left the team, which he later learned that he had made. And then he began working his way back to the track.

"The reason I really didn't want to run was because I thought that I was at a world-class level — running the 100 meters in 10.45 and the high hurdles in 13.5 and the 400-meter hurdles in 49.5 — and I knew that I was never going to run those times again.

"So I said, 'If I can't run those times, I don't want to run.'"

Eventually, Register realized that being "world-class" is relative.

"I don't know if the bug has hit you from coming out here," he said of the disabled competition. "But it's just something to see an athlete overcome so many what we would think are physical challenges, and they use them to their advantage. They just overcome all these hurdles and obstacles. (These games) are just a culmination of everything they've done.

"The thing I think about is: How many hours of preparation did they put into these games right here? How many times have they been out on the track? How many times have they fallen? How many times did their legs come off as they were running down the track? And what have they had to endure just to make it to here?"

The answers would make an observer's head spin not only because of the speeds the athletes are running but also because of their will to compete.

Before Saturday, Register hadn't even attempted the long jump this year; thus he felt no pressure. He scratched on four of his six attempts. Yet, he popped two legal jumps that were good enough for second place with a mark of 4.90 meters.

"If I can come down the runway and hit that board six times, eventually the jumps are going to be there," he predicted before delivering. "But if you can't hit the board, it doesn't matter what you jump."

Register was beaming after the competition was done.

"That was exciting," he said. "That took me back to college days right there. You never give up on it, you know. They were all pretty good. My first jump was the best one; it was over 5 meters. But I fouled. That would've been A standard for the Paralympic Games. If I keep jumping like that, I'll be fine.

"The rest of the world is going to be shocked when they see the results from this meet — the other jumpers in the world, anyway. There's going to be some good competition in Sydney."

The fact that he's running and jumping, period, makes Register a champion for all mankind. The fact that he will attempt to lower his standards "Down Under" during the 2000 Games in Australia could make him champion of the Paralympic World.

"After the fall, I didn't know," Register recalled of his devastating fall over a hurdle five years ago. "Because there's so much you can do now with sports medicine, I just didn't know. But when the doctor told me that the blood flow was still not getting down to the lower portion of my limb, then I knew I was in trouble. After three days, gangrene was setting in. And I just lost it after that.

"But after about 20 minutes, I knew that it was time to move on. I wasn't too devastated by it because of the fact that I had Christ in my life at the time. I understood immediately that this was for a specific reason. God had just chosen me to go through it. I knew that from the time that I hit the ground because I had been leading a lot of Bible studies at the All-Army Track and Field Camp for the past six years. So here was the test.

"My period of downness was so quick. I recognized the loss, denied it, accepted it, and moved on — all within about 20 minutes."

Register had attended Oak Park and River Forest High School in Oak Park, Ill., and ran four years of track at the University of Arkansas, where he earned three-time NCAA All-America honors and captured four NCAA team titles. He ran the 110-meter high hurdles in 13.51 seconds, and led off the Razorbacks' 4x400-meter relay with a split of 45.3 seconds.

"Our relay team actually beat Michael Johnson's," Register said of the man once regarded as the world's fastest human. He also recorded a long jump of 26 feet, 2 inches, which explains his desire to continue jumping today.

Register admits that he was "very selfish" about joining the military because he wanted to continue running track. He knew that if he made the Army's World Class Athlete Program he would have two more years to train.

"But I didn't want to do a long time (in the Army) because I didn't know if I was going to like it or not," he confessed. "I had heard all the horror stories about how all the Army does is shoot people."

Register distinctly recalls receiving a phone call from then Army Chief of Staff Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan, who offered his condolences after the fall. And he remembers getting another call from Training and Doctrine Command's Gen. Frederick M. Franks, a below-the-knee amputee.

"And that really did a lot for me," Register admitted. "Here was a guy who understood, pretty much, what I was going through. He had a knee and everything, but still . . . he's a Soldier. He loves troops. He was my commander for Desert Storm. So that phone call was very valuable."

And he got another inspirational call from former Sgt. Maj. of the Army Gene McKinney, who sat with Register's mother, wife and son, while he underwent surgery.

"For that Army support, it really made me feel that the whole Army thing was one big happy family," Register said. "And it really changed my mom's attitude about the Army. She was from the Vietnam era and all the protests and all that. But when she saw the outpouring of support, she couldn't help but say, 'I can't believe that the Army is doing all this.' It was great because I was a regular Joe Soldier. So I can't say anything bad about the Army."

Now Register doesn't know how fast he can go.

"In the long run, I don't know," he confessed. "Just like the T-shirts around here say, 'What is your limit?' There are no limitations, I don't think, for physically challenged athletes because you're always going to get another prosthetic device that's going to be better than the one you had before. We have all these companies competing, and everybody's trying to make the best legs. Something's always going to fit better and align better, and that's going to make you run faster."

"Realistically, I think by the year 2000 we'll see an above-the-knee amputee go below 13 seconds for the 100 meters. And I believe you'll see one of these guys with below-the-knees go below 11 seconds. They're close now. They're at 11.22. They're smokin'. It is incredible. Every time I come out here, I just learn so much. Just talking to each individual is very uplifting."

"I'm getting hungrier now to know that I'm so close to the world leaders. There are only a handful who've run in the 14s before. And there's only two that have run in the 13s. To start making it into that elite group, especially for a guy who's never been a 100-meter runner before. I ran 10.5 — Flo Jo (Florence Griffith Joyner) beat me. I never could run a 100, but I could run hurdles — that was my thing. You don't have to be fast in the hurdles; you just have to be quick over the top."

Register has trouble recounting all the highlights of his career, but he relishes working with the BOSS program. He has two more meets on his mind: the Paralympic Revival at Duderstadt, Germany, on Aug. 27-28 and the Pan American Games for Disabled Athletes at Mexico City set for October.

Meanwhile, he doesn't know what he'll do in the long run.

"I'm not sure how long I will stay," Register says of his future connection with the Army. "I love what I'm doing now. I've grown tremendously as far as my understanding of Army programs, especially of what Morale, Welfare and Recreation does for Soldiers. I think it's a shame that we've lost the past funding for a lot of the programs and we see the strain from the field.

"We expect people to do more with less, which is the standard line now.

And now, years later, we're finding that people are leaving the Army. We can't keep folks, we can't retain them because we've cut and made decisions to penny-pinch and save earlier. But I think we can turn that around and really get things back into the recreation side and make it a very hospitable and family-oriented environment."

If not, Register says he and wife Alice will be content to grow old running a funnel-cake business. That would be one sweet ending to one of the better stories in track and field history.

Gun club lists match winners

Jim Graham
Rifle and Pistol Club

Local rifleman ventured into the heat August 15 to spend a "Dog Day Afternoon" shooting on English Range.

More than 30 local shooters converged on the Fort Benning's Rifle and Pistol Club at English Range to shoot in the 2nd annual summer competition, hosted by the club.

Below is a list of the competitions participants in order of finish by category of competition.

Competitor Class

1. T.P. Fuller
2. Tony Sporri
3. Raymond Smith
4. Dan Williams
5. Wayne Smith
6. T.W. Fuller
7. Rex Kennedy
8. Chick Cobb
9. Rusty Rossey
10. Shane Waldon
11. Mike Delk
12. Dennis Vann
13. Shawn Wadkins
14. Travis Owens
15. Henry Wadkins
16. Diana Waldon

Bolt Action Precision Class

1. Jeff Allen
2. Scott Smith
3. David Sowers
4. Thomas Cravey
5. Brian Hauke
6. Bill Wade
7. Rod Collins
8. William Pattillo Sr.
9. William Patillo Jr.
10. Ed Stone
11. Bruce Hauke
12. Steve Edwards

YS: Athletes net wins

Continued from C-1

The hard driving Spurs rolled past the Miami Heat 56-31 during the second 10- to 12-year-old game. Marcus Patterson (19 points) and Marshall Thompson (14 points) sparked the Spur's offense to victory. Miami Heat's offensive leader, Xavier Shaw, earned 16 points while Ronald Bray and Gary Robinson tossed in 4 points apiece.

The Pacers slipped by the Tarheels 59-56 in a game that remained close until the final buzzer. Ernest Tyler, with his season high of 20 points, drove the Pacers offensive to a victory along with James Fuller who added 16 points. Roosevelt Vickers led the Tarheels with 20 points and became the lead scorer for the first time this season.

Wildlife: Program gains momentum

Continued from C-1

"One thing we are trying to do is get fish ponds back in balance, so we can create more productive ponds," Swiderek said. "This means managing the pond by liming, fertilizing and stocking it. But a lot of it is the aesthetics of it too, like getting the grass mowed, providing support facilities such as picnic tables, grills and boat ramps, grating roads, clearing brush away and weed control."

He went on to say customer surveys recommended planting more fall openings with clover and wheat and reducing the amount of dove fields, a suggestion the program is following.

There will also be an increase in monitoring and censusing of game species by doing such things as deer track and spotlight counts and quail call counts.

"This monitoring of the game and fish population is important because it tells us if what we are doing out there in the way of habitat management is making a difference or not," he said. "It lets us know if the population is staying stable, going up or going down."

He said support by volunteers is an intrical part of the program. Volunteers can do any number of things to help, such as fertilize fish ponds, brush control and wildlife monitoring.

"Another part of the restructuring and revitalizing is to get volunteers more involved in helping us, because only one game and fish technician on a 182,000 acre installation just isn't enough."

There is also soon to be a moderate increase in permit fees if approved by Fort Benning command, he added. This increase will help greatly considering most of the program's funding comes from the fees. However, even with the increase, prices will still be drastically lower than those off post or at a hunting club.

Until recently, the program had suffered due to a lack of manpower and funding. But, now with a new direction and a new manager, it is gaining the momentum it needs to become a premier gaming program, Swiderek said.

"The interest is out there," Swiderek said about the fish and game program. "But the biggest thing is communication between the Natural Resource Management Branch and hunters and fishers.

"They need to know the things we do for them," he said. "We had been struggling to support them over the last five years, but things are changing."

Anyone interested in getting involved with the Fort Benning Game and Sport Fish Program is invited to attend the Commanding General's Natural Resource Advisory Council meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 15 in Infantry Hall, Room 7.

ORION INTERNATIONAL
The Officer's #1 Choice for New Careers

What: A Briefing given by Orion Co-Founder and CEO, Jim Tully, USMA class of 1985, former Infantry Officer, 3rd Ranger BN, Just Cause Veteran and his wife, Rebecca, veteran of several career transitions through the eyes of the spouse.

When: 1900 on September 1, 1999

Where: Holiday Inn Manchester Expressway and I-185

Why: Whether you know you want to change careers or want to confirm your decision to drive on, you owe it to yourself to make an informed decision. Come explore what options are available and the marketability of your skills. This informal presentation is a unique opportunity for you and your spouse to ask questions of a couple who have walked in your shoes, know your concerns, and will give you the straight answers you are looking for.

Call 1-888-667-4667 to confirm attendance, or if you would prefer, to schedule a confidential one on one meeting with Orion Senior Recruiter Dan Weick on September 2, 1999 at the Holiday Inn. Ask for Jason Smith.

Live Oak Jujutsu

Jujutsu is using throws, joint reversals, choke holds, take downs and holds, preventing take downs and breaking lose from holds, and striking when engaged in hand-to-hand, hand-to-weapon, or weapon-to-weapon combat. It employs all the hand-to-hand skills and not just blocking, punching and kicking. Learn the realities between sports martial arts and true hand-to-hand. Jujutsu is ideal for people who want realistic combat skills!



Jujutsu is now available and is being taught in Columbus by Duke Meade who lived and trained in Japan for 13 years. He offers many styles of Japanese Jujutsu as well as Chinese grappling.

Register now and receive a 10% discount. If military, receive a 20% discount!
For more information, please call 321-8055

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Not good in conjunction with any other coupon • offer expires 8/31/99

Cooking Corner

Tips To Help You

A MORE HEALTHFUL, TASTY WAY OF EATING

(NAPSA)-With all the controversy over dietary fat, you may be tempted to reduce your fat intake. But be careful - experts caution you should not be fooled into completely eliminating fat from your diet.

"Our bodies need a certain amount of fat to function," says Riska Platt, M.S., R.D. "Fat is necessary for carrying vitamins like A, D, E, and K. It also helps provide a sense of fullness after eating a meal."

What type of fat is best? Studies have suggested that monounsaturated fats, such as olive oil, the primary fat source in the much-touted Mediterranean diet, help lower blood cholesterol, especially the "bad" or LDL-variety, while protecting the "good" or HDL type.

Additional components of the Mediterranean diet are complex carbohydrates, such as grains, pasta, rice, dried beans and fresh vegetables and fruit. Meat and seafood are taken sparingly, and used more for flavor than as a main course.

"Traditionally, when it comes to cooking and seasoning foods in the Mediterranean region, consumers use mostly olive oil instead of saturated fats, like butter or lard, or polyunsaturated fats, like those found in corn or safflower oils," Platt suggests.

Those interested in learning more about the Mediterranean diet may have good use for the recipes and information found in a booklet called Bertolli Celebrates the Mediterranean Menu.

A favorite selection from this booklet is this delicious and easy-to-prepare recipe for Cannellini Bean & Roasted Garlic Salad, which features flavorful Bertolli Extra Virgin Olive Oil.

Cannellini Bean and Roasted Garlic Salad

4 servings

4 large garlic cloves, peeled
2 tablespoons Bertolli® Extra Virgin Olive Oil
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground black pepper
1-11/2 cups (or one 16 ounce can) cannellini or white kidney beans, rinsed and drained
1 bag (16 ounces) Italian style mixed salad greens
1/2 cup jarred whole roasted red peppers, cut into strips

Heat oven to 325°.

Combine the garlic and oil in a small custard cup; cover with foil.

Bake until garlic is soft, about 30 minutes.

Remove from oven; cool.

Cut garlic into small pieces and add to the beans; reserve oil.

Add vinegar, salt and pepper to the reserved oil; stir to blend.



Flavorful Cannellini Bean and Roasted Garlic Salad is easy to prepare and easy to enjoy.

Toss the salad with 1 tablespoon of the oil and vinegar mixture.

Add the remaining mixture to the beans; taste and add more vinegar, if desired.

Arrange the greens on individual salad plates and spoon the beans on to the top.

Garnish with roasted red peppers.

To receive a copy of Bertolli Celebrates the Mediterranean Menu, a $5.95 value, send a check or money order for $2 to cover postage and handling to: The Bertolli Nutrition Center, P.O. Box 2001, Grand Rapids, MI 55745-2001 MR.

spotlight on health

NEED ADVICE ON MEDICINE? ASK YOUR PHARMACIST

(NAPSA)-Are you taking advantage of one of the best community health resources around? It's your local pharmacist and you can stop by any time-you don't even need to make an appointment!

More and more consumers are turning to their pharmacists for advice and information on prescription and over-the-counter medications. During the upcoming warm weather months, follow your pharmacist's advice to help you fight common summer health problems:

1. **Avoid Sunburn.** Over-exposure to the sun can lead to a painful burn. To avoid sunburn, wear sunscreen and try to avoid the sun between the peak hours of 10 am and 2 pm. A topical spray or a pain reliever, such as acetaminophen or ibuprofen, can soothe pain.

When to call the doctor: If the sunburned area swells or blisters, or if you develop fever, chills, lightheadedness, nausea or vomiting.

2. **Get To the Bottom of Foot Problems**. Athlete's foot is a common summer foot condition caused by a fungus that thrives in warm, moist areas and causes itching, cracking and burning. It is contagious and can lead to infections. Treatments include antifungal cream, powder or spray such as Lotrimin® AF. To prevent, dry between toes after showering or swimming, wear absorbent cotton socks and air out shoes.

When to call the doctor: If you have diabetes, circulation problems, or if your athlete's foot doesn't respond to treatment.

3. **Stop Sneezing and Wheezing**.



Many summer heal irritations can be eased wi the help of local pharmacist

If you are overly sensitive substances such as pollen, dust mit mold, animal dander, certain foods medicines, you may have an allerg Symptoms may include hive asthma, eczema and even shock. Ta to a pharmacist for the be recommendation.

When to call the doctor: See emergency medical help if yc develop heart palpitations; tinglin flushed skin; a throbbing in the ea or difficulty breathing, swallowing talking.

4. **When the Bugs Bite, Bi Back.** One percent of Americans a so allergic to insect venom that sting can be life-threatening. Anyor can develop an infection from a bit especially if the skin is broken fro scratching. Use insect repeller containing DEET to avoid bite Apply an ice cube to ease itching.

When to call the doctor: If, after bite, you develop difficulty breathing swallowing or talking; swelling of th face or lips; hives or rash, fever c headache.

Local pharmacies have both th medication and the information yo need to deal with summer's minc health problems.

Good News Dept.

ADOPT-A-TROOPER PROGRAM BENEFITS CHILDREN

(NAPSA)-Shriners Hospitals for Children and state law enforcement officers have teamed up for a new community service program, and young patients get to go along for the ride.

Thanks to the program called Adopt-a-Trooper, developed by Al Kaly Shriners, patients who have an interest in law enforcement can be named an "Honorary Trooper" for the day during parades. The children are assigned an officer from the Colorado State Patrol and then ride in his or her patrol vehicle during the parade.

Prior to the parade, a hospital representative finds an eligible patient or two who may have aspirations of being in law enforcement. The patient and parents meet with the participating Nobles and state trooper, sign a release, and the child is then placed in the parade lineup. The child rides as a VIP, greeting bystanders.

Noble Sam Grassmick came up with the idea for the Adopt-a-Trooper program. He knew that Potentate Earl Aldrich wanted to create a unique program, and then heard from some of the state troopers that they also wanted a new community project. Grassmick put the two together and the idea began to blossom.

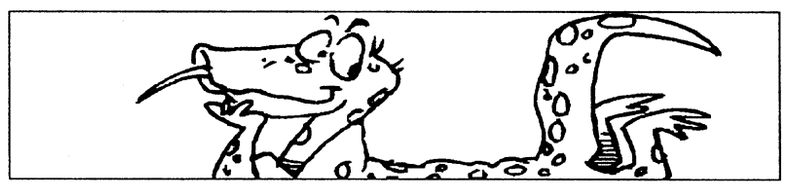


A new Shriners program lets youngsters find out about law enforcement by riding along during parades.

According to Aldrich, everyone wins with this program. "We're able to build a relationship with the state troopers and educate them even more about Shriners Hospitals, and we also receive more community awareness and interest for the Shrine and for the state troopers. Best of all, the child who is Honorary Trooper of the day has a great time and a unique learning experience," he said.

Members of Al Kaly Shrine encourage other Temples and service-minded organizations to develop a relationship with their state patrol or local sheriff's office.

To refer someone to Shriners Hospitals for Children in the United States, call 1-800-237-5055.



The spotted newt is the official amphibian of the state of New Hampshire.

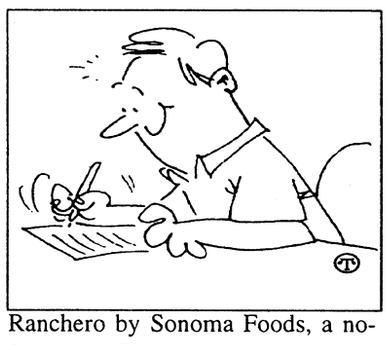
FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR

(NAPSA)-Over 1,000 organizations throughout America offer sailing instruction. For your first step, call Discover Sailing at 1-800-535-SAIL. You can also get information on the web site at http://www.discoversailing.com.

A survey funded by Boehringer Ingelheim Pharmaceuticals, Inc. found that prescription arthritis medications received "very satisfied" ratings from 25 percent of users, compared to over-the-counter medications which received "very satisfied" ratings from 14 percent of users. For more information on arthritis, contact the Arthritis Foundation at 1-800-283-7800 or at www.arthritis.org.

The "A Crash Course on Calcium" program includes an MTV-style educational video and lesson plan and is free to educators who call 1-800-WHY-MILK or visit the community service section of participating Blockbuster Video stores. For other ideas on how to add more milk into teenage diets, log onto the milk Web site at www.whymilk.com.

For information on Toss-Ta



Ranchero by Sonoma Foods, a no-fat, no-artificial-anything innovation that rustles up Southwestern flavors, call (707) 433-8251, fax (707) 433-8255, e-mail tcf@timbercrest.com or write to Timber Crest Farms at 4791 Dry Creek Road, Healdsburg, CA 95448.

Discovery Communications, parent company of The Discovery Channel, TLC, Animal Planet and the Travel Channel, recently partnered with Rosenbluth International, one of the world's largest travel management firms, to launch Discovery Travel. For information, call 1-800-455-0065.

For information on medicine that can help people manage pain, call the California Board of Pharmacy at (916) 324-2302.

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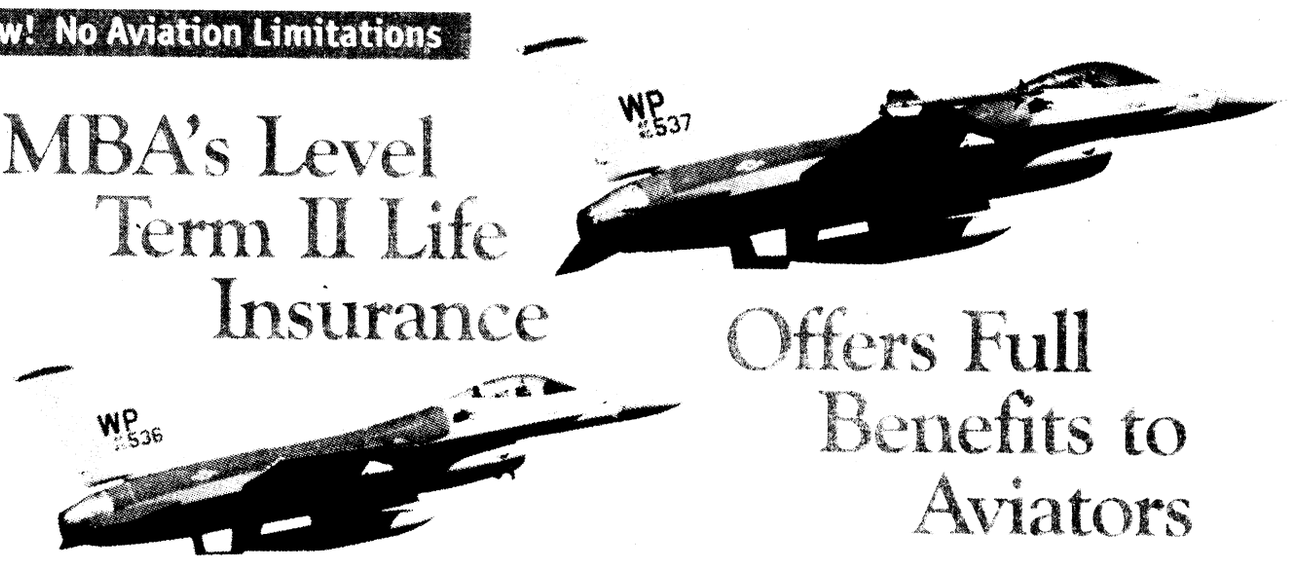

Until now, aviators seeking life insurance often faced limitations and reduced benefits. Now, MBA's Level Term II Life Insurance Plan covers flyers — with no aviation restrictions — at the same affordable premiums offered to other MBA members.

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- Waiver of Premium for Officially Declared POW/MIA. MBA is among the first to offer this compassionate benefit. (New!)
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The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

You may place your FREE ad three ways:
- **fax your ad to 682-3268,**
- **e-mail us at bayonet1@mindspring.com or**
- **stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours, 8:30 - 5, or**
- **mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.**

Bayonet Classifieds

Office Hours

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

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Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:
- **Must be non-commercial in nature**
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- **Two free ads per week per person**
- **One auto for sale per year**
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65 Impala SS - Red, 283, Powerglide, buckets, console, spinners. Owner manual and Protect-O Plate. $3000. 297-1017 (20)

72 V.W. Beetle needs minor motor work make offer home 687-8831 or work 545-6887 (10)

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97, Mitsubishi 3000GT,red, 23,000 miles leather seats, dealer maintained, still under warranty, $20,000.00 (27). 576-4284

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69 C-10 series chevy truck 350 engine runs great body in great condition good project truck $1000 lv message 682-9152 (27)

80 Jeep Cherokee 360 v-8 work horse 4x4 monster truck many extras must see asking $2800.00 683-0400 (27)

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*Stop by our booth at this year's **NASW Regional Conferences**. We will be conducting interviews in **New Orleans, Sept. 2-4** and in **Los Angeles, Oct. 7-9** for both counseling positions.*



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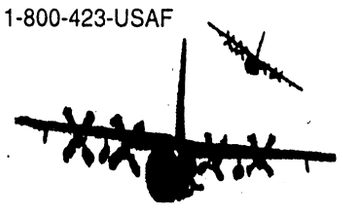

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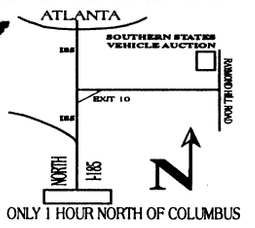

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4 DR., SEDAN, SUNROOF
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96 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE SPYDER GST
CONVERTIBLE
$15,988

95 GMC SONOMA EXT. CAB
5 SPD., AIR
$6,988

99 F-250 XLT
POWER STROKE DIESEL, V-8, 4X4
*HARD TO FIND

**** 95 OLDS AURORA**
39,609K MILES, ONE OWNER, LEATHER, SUNROOF
$288 A MONTH

**** 97 NISSAN SENTRA**
4 DR., AUTO., AIR
$199 A MONTH

97 CHEVY SUBURBAN LT
FULLY LOADED, PURE LUXURY
$24,988

**** 94 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE**
AUTO., AIR
$249 A MONTH

**** 95 HONDA CIVIC LX**
AUTOMATIC, AIR
$199 A MONTH

2000 F-350 XLT POWER STROKE DIESEL
V-8, DUALLY, FULLY LOADED
NEW 2000'S ARE HERE

RUNWAY Ford
NEW & USED
327-2558
WHITESVILLE ROAD & VETERANS PARKWAY

The Bayonet Classifieds

utilize in our office. We will come to pick up. If interested in donating, please contact Donna Delgado 682-0845 (20)

RV WANTED. For lease Australian Exchange/Liaison Officer at USAIS Ft Benning seeks good RV to tour the mid west with his family of four in late September early October for four weeks. Call 682-5097.(20)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.

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

132 H Baker Street Magraw Manor Saturday 8/19 8 A.M.

101 Cagle Loop Indianhead Terrace Yard Sale on Sat. 8/21 from 8am-12 noon. PCSing No Early Birds Please 687-9679

633 Gibson Dr - Custer Terrace 8:00am until ? carseat, stroller, yarn for crafts, stairstepper, boys clothing size 3T and 11, lots more stuff. Priced to sell. No early birds please.

528A Hartsock Lp. (Davis Hill). Multi Family Sale 8 a.m. to Lots of toys, baby items, and household items.

303 A Kawamura St. Huge garage sale ! I redecorating lots of home decor, curtains, furniture and pictures at great prices 8 A.M. - noon

Children's Items

Century car seat $20 Little Tykes swing $5 boys clothes, size 0- 3T excellent condition 685-2089 (20)

Little Tykes Castle very good shape $125.00 687-9678 (20)

Graco stroller like new $20 white and brass daybed with mattress $50 689-9741 (20)

White toddlers bed with mattress $30 leave message 689-0842 (20)

Childcraft 3 in 1 crib, white - converts from crib to toddler bed to youth bed, has built in changing table with two drawers that converts to nightstand, also has two built-in drawers under bed. Paid $700 new, asking $250 obo. Debbie at 689-4312.

3 Single strollers made in Japan all in excellent condition. 685-8566. (27)

Century infant car seat with base $25, Cosco play pen $25 both in excellent condition please call 685-0574 (27)

Collectibles

Assorted Beanies $7.00 & up ; Pokemon and Ty cards buy/ trade 577-0462 (20)

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn- new & used clean household & baby furniture, new & used baby clothes-buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City, 291-7600 (TFN).

King size waterbed best offer 689-8410 (20)

Thomasville Sofa. Great condition. $350.00 call 685-2777 (27)

Bunk Beds: Twin top; full futon bottom; up for couch, down for bed. Sturdy, White frame, All welded together; 1y/o. Paid $600 asking $450 OBO. PCSing, need to sell. BBQ GAS Grill $50.00 687-9679 to see! (27)

Rocking chair good condition $60 obo, children's jumpy horse with sound paid $90 asking $40 obo 685-8381 (27)

5 piece dining set $120, black leather love seat $150, office desk $100, washer $250 and dryer $250 682-3211 (27)

Moving Sale living room set $400, dining room set $300, futon $50 and leather chair $30 682-2109 (27)

Appliances

Refrigerator for sale only 6 years old very good condition with ice maker $100 689-0155 (20)

Brand new Hotpoint refrigerator $400 obo 689-0145 (3)

Fencing

Selling 110 feet of sturdy chain-link fence with posts and large gate. $200 or best offer. If interested call the Parkers at (706) 682-7073. Must get rid of ASAP due to PCS move. (20)

100 ft chain link fence with two gates $75 leave message 689-0842 (20)

160 ft chain link fence with two gates $200.00 682-5722 (27)

Miscellaneous

2 Set Comforters, new w/ pillow shams and bed ruffles for twin beds. $30.00 ea set 2 Twin bed spreads color beige pink and blue both for $25.00 call 298-2344 \

Sony Web TV with keyboard exc cond for $125, German clothes shrunk $25, 18 spd mountain bike $50 561-8499 or 325-0548 (20)

2 Bicycle car rack $25, 4 Bicycle car rack $ 50, general electric answering machine $10 561-8499 (20)

Stair stepper (large and sturdy) $50, Book shelf $15, nice mahogany top/blk legs $50, 4 blk chairs to match $10 each 568-3799 evenings (20)

Comic books for sale assorted comic books approx 100 in excellent condition, entire lot going. many are valued between $20 - $50 each ... maybe more. Entire lot must go to one buyer. Possible gold mine for a collector or store owner. Asking $500 568-3799 evenings (20)

Large luggage rack $50.00 leave message 689-0842 (20)

New large ice chest w/ wheels can be removed. $15.00 298-2344 (20)

Baby crib: $20; extra large dog kennel: $30, changing table w/ bath tub $30 682-2059 (27)

I do not speak the mind of others except to speak my own mind better.

-Michel Eyquem de Montaigne

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MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS

Reporting to the Engineering Manager, the Manufacturing Engineer will research and evaluate manufacturing techniques for new and existing products. Support tool design, cost savings, quality, productivity improvements, and manufacturing operations as required. Qualified candidates will possess a BSME/BSIE or equivalent with 2 plus years experience within a manufacturing and CNC machining operation. Good communication skills are a plus, with the ability to handle multiple projects utilizing PC tools such as AutoCAD version 12, MS Project and MS Office.

BUYER

Identify and negotiate with domestic and international sources for purchases of parts and materials. Maintain a supplier history base, perform supplier audits, resolve quality issues, develop and administer corrective actions. Qualified candidates will possess a bachelor's degree in business administration or equivalent with 5 plus years of procurement and sourcing in a manufacturing environment.

PLANNER

Improve work force productivity and work quality through planning of labor and material utilization. Evaluate, assign priority, identify, and assign specific individuals on all work orders. Establish and maintain the library of procedures and parts. Qualified candidates will possess 5 + years of experience within a production environment and will possess knowledge essential for estimating hours and materials for projects, and will be APICS certified. Business degree preferred. Have the ability to read/develop blueprints and shop drawing, and must have the ability to respond to priorities in a timely manner.

Committed to being the best, DeZurik offers an excellent benefits package, a chance to contribute and be recognized, and a premium quality of life located in an inviting community. For prompt consideration, forward your resume complete with salary history to: Human Resources, **DeZurik, 250 Riverside Ave. N, Sartell, MN 56377** or fax to: **(320) 259-2324** An Equal Opportunity Employer

DeZURIK

ST. VINCENT HOSPITAL

St. Vincent Hospital, a non-affiliated, not-for-profit, acute care facility located at the base of the beautiful Sangre de Cristo Mountains in Santa Fe, New Mexico is offering the following opportunities in our Radiology Department:

Registered Nurses

Angio-Cath Lab positions responsible for assessing, planning, delivering and evaluating patient care. Requires graduation from an accredited school of nursing, current NM RN license or eligibility for licensure, and CPR certification.

Cath Lab Techs

Performs cardiology and interventional radiology procedures as requested by physicians. Must be a graduate of an accredited radiologic technology program. ARRT, NM State licensure or eligibility, BLS certification and one year of radiographic experience required.

CT Techs

Performs computed tomographic procedures as requested by physicians. Graduation from an accredited radiologic technology program required. ARRT, NM State licensure or eligibility, and one year of radiologic experience required.

Echo/PV Tech

Performs diagnostic echocardiograms and peripheral vascular studies on patients. ARDMS registered or registry eligible or comparable national accreditation required. Also requires one year of echocardiogram experience.

Radiologic Tech

Performs radiographic procedures as requested by physicians. Requires graduation from an accredited radiologic technology program, ARRT and NM State licensure or eligibility.

Ultrasound Tech

Performs ultrasound procedures as requested by physicians. Graduation from an accredited ultrasound program preferred. RDMS and one year of experience required.

St. Vincent, a 268 bed hospital, is the largest acute care facility providing medical services to the communities of Northern New Mexico. Santa Fe is known for its historic, artistic and recreational activities. Residents enjoy year-round blue skies and a moderate climate.

To apply for these opportunities to join our team of professionals and enjoy competitive salary and excellent benefits, please call our **Easy-App** telephone application line at **1-800-475-4578.** Select category 1 for registered nurse, category 4 for all other positions. If hearing impaired, please call **1-800-360-7904.** EOE/AA

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Parsons Energy & Chemicals, a premier domestic and international EPC company is seeking top-notch professionals with computer literacy and interest in occasional domestic/international field travel.

PROJECT MANAGERS - Must possess 15 + years experience in fossil power plant/EPC environment . LSTK background desired.

START-UP MANAGERS - Combined cycle power plane experience preferred. Mechanical/operations background and Planning/management experience required. Long-term international assignments available.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS - Openings require candidate with a BSME, PE lic., and 5-12 yrs. exp. in fossil power/utility plant environment. Individuals must be able to handle multiple tasks in a fast-paced environment, displaying strong client relations and interpersonal skills. Background in combined cycle, gas turbine, or fluidized bed boiler is helpful.

MATERIALS HANDLING ENGINEER - 10 years' experience with coal/ash handling and a broad background in mechanical engineering req'd.

ELECTRICAL/TRANSMISSION/SUBSTATIONENGINEERS - Requires BSEE, EIT/PE. Min. 5-10 years exp. in the design of plant auxiliary power distribution systems, generating station; switchyards and cogeneration plants background a plus. EIT/PE desired

LEAD ELECTRICAL ENGINEER - In addition to the above qualifications, you must possess leadership responsibility for at least 2 projects in a consulting/contractor environment.

CONTROL SYSTEMS ENGINEERS - Requires BSEE,EIT/PE. Min. 5-10 years' exp. in design & engineering analysis of PLC/DCS and control systems for generating stations/industrial plants. Opportunities exist in both our Power & Industrial sectors; pulp and paper exp. a plus.

STRUCTURAL ENGINEERS - 5 - 10' years exp. including structural analysis and steel and concrete design background.

CIVIL/GEOTECHNICAL ENGINEERS - Requires 5-10 years' of site development, hydrology, hydraulics and surveying background.

ASSOCIATE ENGINEERS - Electrical/Mechanical/Structural, 1-4 years' experience. EIT/FE preferred.

PROJECT CONTROLS MANAGERS/COST ENGINEERS/ PLANNER-SCHEDULER - with fossil power project experience.

SR. PROCUREMENT MANAGER - 15 years' exp. in equipment subcontracts for power projects. College degree and offshore exp. desired.

DESIGNERS/DRAFTERS - Must be proficient on Microstation 95 & Autocad, v.14. Requires 5-10 years' experience. Seeking all disciplines.

Excellent compensation benefits, and growth potential. Please reply noting desired income + location to:

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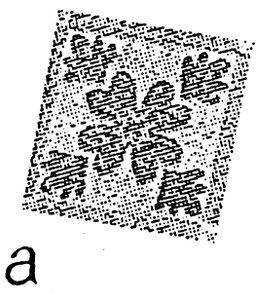

Doctors Medical Center has a great history. Opened in 1962 by local doctors, Doctors Medical Center (DMC) has grown into a 397-bed hospital with 2,000 employees treating over 80,000 patients each year. But DMC is more than its history... Doctor's Medical Center has great facilities: The Women and Children's Center, Neonatal Intensive Care Nursery, California Cancer Center, California Neurological Sciences Center, Cardiology Program, Air Med Team Helicopter, Trauma Services, and Emergency Center. But DMC is more than its technology... Doctors Medical Center has a seamless network of hospitals and programs. DMC is the central management site for the McHenry Surgery Center; Tenet Home Health, and a Central Business Office. But DMC is more than its health network... Doctors Medical Center has great people.

Check out these current opportunities:

- **Pharmacists**
- **Phlebotomists**
- **Medical Technologists**
- **Nuclear Medicine Technician**
- **Ultrasound Technician**
- **Critical Care Registered Nurses**
- **Operating Room Nurses and Technicians**
- **Emergency Room Registered Nurses**
- **Cardiology Registered Nurses**
- **Endoscopy Registered Nurses**

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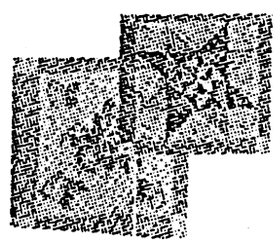
Doctors Medical Center
Tenet California HealthSystem



The Bayonet Classifieds

Eagle Becker Patrol Pack $210 new, asking $100. Jandd Mountaineering Lumbar Pack $50 new, asking $25. 685-9170. (27)

Carpet, like new, 6x9, $15, light pink 685-9404 (27)

BDU's Med/Reg $15ea, Telephones $5-15, Electric typewriter $25, Exercise Equipment & Videos, Toasters, Vacuums, Curtains, Comforters/Bedspreads (Q/K), Miniblinds (2), Computer software, Electric ice crusher, Mirrored sliding closet door set. 334-855-3358 (20)

Jewelry

Authenticated ladies 18K Rolex approx 50 yrs $5000 best cash offer will consider trade 577-0462 (27)

2 Bicycle Rack $25, 4 Bicycle Rack $50, G.E. answering machine $10 free roof top T.V. antenna 561-8499 or 325-0548 (27)

Uniforms never worn, female size ten dress blues ,mess blues ,medical branch dress greens has tailors 561-4844 (27)

Black overcoat and black windbreaker, b.d.u. parka female size ten 561-4844 (27)

Get PAID to LOSE WEIGHT !! Free samples - Call for details 568-3803 (20)

Biloxi Bus Trip Grand Casino Hotel $75.00 per person Oct. 1-3 1999 Call Emma at 569-1222 (20)

Sports equipment

King Cobra driver 9 steel shaft, stiff flex, good condition $65 568-9407 (20)

Treadmill - Weslo made in USA 1.5 HP like new $150 563-2229 (20)

Set of Slotline Golf CLubs, (right handed) 8 irons, 3 woods, putter, & bag. Never used, still in box. Retail $595 asking $400 687-7262 (27)

Jennings super strike XLR, compound bow, adjustable sight, overdraw, single cam, zebra cable and string. Excellent condition accepting obo 565-8601 (27)

Proform 730 treadmill 2 hp motor 0-10 mph power incline with 5 preset programs and manual function like new paid $800.00 will sell for $500.00 call angela at 689-4135 (10)

Electronics

Hewlett Packard 600 B/W Printer w/ cable. 2 years old, still prints great. $50 obo. Contact Craig at 689-2737. (6)

VCR Samsung 4 head $70.00 Virtual Boy w/3 games and power pack $35.00 Patio glass table $25.00 Old computer Needs work B.O. Dresser Mirror $20.00 Above ground pool frame w/ladder 20.00 682-6285 (20)

Packard Bell 133Mhz computer with 2.1 Gigabyte hard drive, 16X CD-ROM, 16 MB RAM, 14 inch monitor, extra games included. $400 (334) 448-5421(20)

Packard Bell Synera, 453 P233MMX Pentium® processor, 32 MB Ram, 4.3 GB hard drive, 24X Maximum CD-ROM, 56 Kbps Modem, 3-D Stereo Sound, 17inch Packard Bell Monitor, Color Printer. Refurb. $700.00. Call 322-7549.(20)

Packard Bell 75 MHz 1.0 g hard drive, modem, 15" monitor mouse and key board $350 685-2498 (20)

New tv, vcr console used once fits in vans and trucks paid $700 asking $600 685-4931 (27)

Super Nintendo or Sega Genesis $50 each. 685-8566. (27)

KODAK Photo CD player with remote, also plays regular CD's...Brand New $60 685-9404 (27)

Color Canon 620BI with software $250 obo Assorted pc games $10 & up 577-0462 or 855-4393 (27)

Sony Web TV with keyboard for $125.00, 18 Speco bicycle $50, kerosene heater 561-8499 or 325-0548 (27)

T.V. Sharp 13' color with remote like new $50 689-2388 (27)

G.E. Cordless headset telephone, barely used. box, instructions, warranty included. $45 Great if you have your hands full 687-1944 (27)

Nokia Cell phone works great, has several rings, can also store numbers. asking $50 682-9835 (27)

Packard Bell 133 MHZ computer with 6.2 Gigabyte hard drive; 16X CD-Rom; 16 MB Ram, 17 inch monitor, Canon BJC printer $800 Firm 689-7245 (27)

Lost & Found pets

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

LOST Black Male Cat in Perkins Place on 8/14/99. "Guinness" is declawed and an indoor pet. If seen call 687-2030 (27).

Found blk lab/rott mix male neutered,cut tail, friendly boughton heights/davis hill area 689-6242 to claim/pickup (27)

FORT BENNING PERSONNEL
Fax Your Classified Ad To Us

- 20 word maximum, non-commercial only
- Available to all Fort Benning Personnel
- Individuals are limited to 2 ads per week, 3 items per ad
- Only 1 vehicle for sale per year, 1 home for sale per family per year
- All free ads will run for 2 weeks, vehicles will run for 4 weeks, space permitting
- All ads are subject to PAO approval
- DEADLINE IS TUESDAY AT 5 P.M.

NAME _____

Home # _____ **Work #** _____

ADDRESS _____ **City** _____ **ZIP**

AD TO READ (20 word / 3 item limit): _____

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ATTENTION: Ads such as AKC puppies for sale, apartment/house rentals, roommates wanted, cosmetics sales, etc., DO NOT QUALIFY AS FREE ADS. Call 682-3346 for rates.

Animals for sale on post will not be accepted.

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and the space for your party!
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always welcome and right at home!
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Free pets

Free cat...female..fixed, inside only please...682-1306 (20)

Free 9 month old puppy lab/chow mix good with kids has all shots up to date 687-0240 (27)

Free to good home, Black Lab female eight months old. Love's children. Good watch dog. She has had all her shots.Call 563-9750 (27)

Two female longhair cats, calico and black, free to good home declawed, spayed and current on shots supplies included 687-2788 (27)

Pets for sale

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

Molucan Cockatoo adorable, sweet and loveable 2 yr old female M2 $700 (may negotiate) King cage $400 5ft tall, deluxe Gyminator $75 568-3799

4 month Male Dachshund, black and brown Shot record and toys. Great with kids 100.00 Call (334) 298-7101 (27)

Rottweiller 4 female -puppies 6 months old. Shots and tails clipped $75.00 each parents on premises call 682-0821 (27)

Needed special home for baby cockatiel not yet weaned $45.00 food included, $100.00 with cage and all accessories 685-8381 (27)

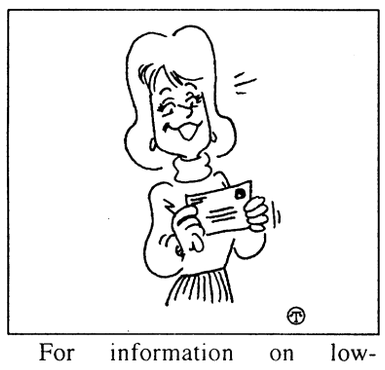
E-mail your classified to bayonet1@mindspring.com

Homes for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an

FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR

(NAPSA)-To learn more about Inspirations kitchen and bathroom faucet finishes, call 1-800-BUY-MOEN or visit the website at www.moen.com.



For information on low-ratePeople's Bank credit cards, call 1-800-423-3273; or visit www.peoples.com.

For facts on the Cheer "Kids Wear The Darndest Things" Contest, see www.cheer.com or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Cheer "Kids Wear the Darndest Things" Entry Request, P.O. Box 669, Sayerville, New Jersey 08871-0669.

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CONSULTING ENGINEERS

Industry leader for 42 years in facilities HVAC & Electrical: Engineering, Maintenance and Construction Services is seeking qualified design engineers.

Mechanical position requires knowledge of building mechanical, central plant and automation systems; energy analysis capabilities; and technical report writing skills. BSME, EIT required plus min 5 yrs design/analytical exp.

Electrical position requires knowledge of building electrical power, lighting and communication systems. Min 5 yrs of electrical design, autocad exp and PE required.

Salary commensurate with experience plus excellent benefits package. Fax resume to: **612-854-3769** or send to:

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EMERGENCY ROOM NURSE MANAGER and staff RN positions available.

Coastal Government Services, Inc. currently seeks a full time Emergency Room Nurse Manager at National Medical Center Bethesda, Maryland. Registered Nurse must have a master's degree in emergency/trauma nursing **or** master's degree in critical care nursing **or** certification as a Certified Emergency Nurse; five years of full-time experience as a RN, two of which within the last five years shall have been in an ER; and at least one year of management experience.

Full-time/part-time/PRN positions are also available for staff RNs in the ER. Nurses must have 1 year ER exp. or 2 years ICY/CCU experience, an active license in one of the fifty states, and CEN certification or willing to obtain.

Coastal Government Services, Inc. contracts with the government to provide services at military facilities. As an employee of CGS you will receive health / life / dental / disability insurance, 401K, paid holidays, and paid vacation/sick leave. For further information about the above positions or others CGS has to offer, please call... Ruby Mangum at 1-800-476-4157, or fax resume to (919) 309-1402.

E-mail me at

rmangum@coastalphysician.com

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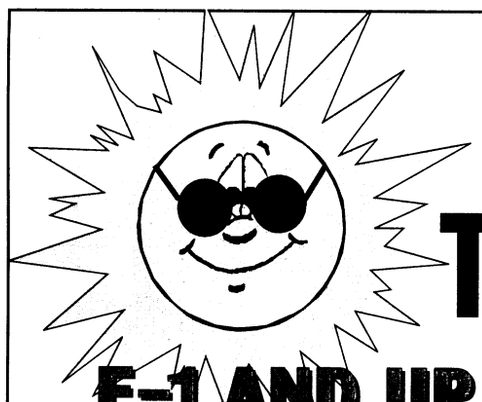

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RENT-A-CAR $19.95 PER DAY 660-9790 VETERANS PKWY

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96 Saturn SLI $199 per mo. | 96 Grand AM SE $219 per mo. | 97 Tracer 4 dr. $189 per mo.

MILITARY E1 & UP 100% CREDIT • NO MONEY DOWN

95 200SX $6995 SPORTY	96 BUICK $6995 OR $239 PER MO.	96 DAKOTA $6995 OR $239 PER MO.	97 RANGER $7995 OR $269 PER MO.	95 INTREPID $6995 LOADED	NO CREDIT BAD CREDIT SLOW CREDIT
95 ACCENT $2995 5 SPD, AC	94 CAMARO RS $7995 OR $269 PER MO.	96 METRO $3995 OR $99 PER MO.	96 CAVALIER $4995	95 METRO $2995 AUTO, AIR	94 METRO $1995 CASH
93 SUNDANCE $1995	95 ESCORT LX $3995 OR $129 PER MO.	95 ALTIMA $6995 OR $199 PER MO.	96 NEON $5995 4 DR, AC, AUTO	96 CARAVAN $8995	92 METRO $995 CASH
96 COROLLA $8995	96 CONTOUR $6995	96 ASPIRE $4995 OR $139 PER MO.	92 TAURUS $2995 LOADED	88 MUSTANG $2995	93 ESCORT $1995 CASH
96 SLI $7995 LOADED	97 TRACER $6995 OR $199 PER MO.	97 ACCENT $3995 2 DR, AC	96 GRAND AM $7995	95 CORSICA $3995 CASH	NO MONEY DOWN PROGRAM
95 SWIFT $3995 OR $99 PER MO.	94 JETTA $6995 LOADED	95 GRAND AM $6995 OR $149 PER MO.	CASH DOWN E1 & UP	95 ESCORT $3995 CASH	BUY HERE PAY HERE

JUST ADD TAX, TAG, TITLE, DOC FEES. WITH

Sizzlin Summer Savings

LEASES

Grand Am SE



$245.55 mo.

36 mo. lease, 12,000 miles per year. $595.55 is first payment, sec deposit, DOC fee & title fee. Local use tax not included. Rebate applied to deal. WAP. Stk#P99-231

Grand Prix SE



$289.00 mo.

with $685 down

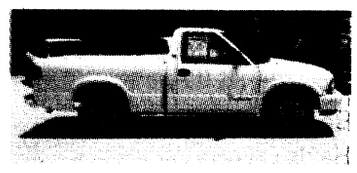
39 mo. lease, 12,000 miles per year. $685 is first payment, sec deposit, DOC fee & title fee. Local use tax not included. Rebate applied to deal. WAP. Stk#P99-362

Sonoma

$149.93 mo.

with $1,145 down

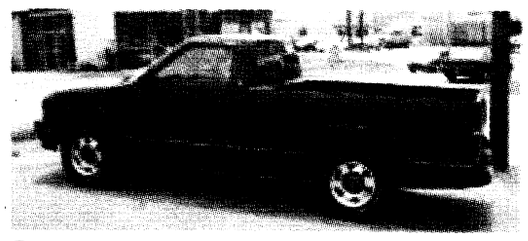
39 mo. lease, 12,000 miles per year. First payment is included in the $1145, 0 sec deposit, DOC fee & title fee. Local use tax not included. Rebate applied to deal. WAP. Stk#P99-416



CARS



88 S-10 4X4 $4,995



97 CHEVY S10 $10,995



96 GMC SONOMA $8,995



97 S-10 BLAZER $18,995

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Many areas to choose from.
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For Sale 4 BR, 2 full bath, living room, dining room, den, carport & utility room. 291-3013 (20)

4 Br, 1Ba FSBO P/C AL very private reasonable possible owner financing with approved credit.448-0416 (20)

For Sale Tri-level house 4 br 3 bath rm large kitchen Buena Vista Rd. (770) 472-5266 (20)

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Homes for rent

North Columbus/River Road. 3 Bedroom/2 Bath. $715/mo. Available 9/20.I 327-7906. (27)

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Many areas to choose from.
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Mobile homes for sale

96 Cavalier 16x80, 3bdr/2 bth, Assume loan for qualified buyers, owner will pay transfer fee, many extras available now call 855-3046 (30)

E-mail your classified to
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Mobile homes for rent

92 Peachtree Peachstate 14x76 3bd,2 ba, central heat/ac can be seen at Sheraton MHE 3400 St. Marys Rd #610 assume loan of $12,500 or can be rented at $325 per month call 562-0363 or 366-4184 (30)

14 X 70 2 br 1 1/2 baths central heat/ air, lg fenced yard carpet, available Aug 15 $385 $150 sec deposit 577-2311 or 298-1352 (20)



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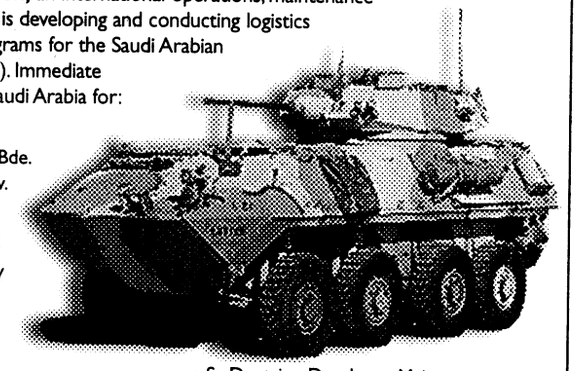
OPPORTUNITIES IN
Saudi Arabia
VINNELL Corporation, an international operations, maintenance and training contractor, is developing and conducting logistics and tactics training programs for the Saudi Arabian National Guard (SANG). Immediate opportunities exist in Saudi Arabia for:



SR. MANAGERS
- Signal Corps Training Bde.
- Institution Training Div.
- Gunnery & Tactics Br.

TACTICS TRAINERS
- Chief Trainer, Gunnery
- Trainer, Gunnery
- Trainer, Tactics
- Trainer, AGTS

STAFF TRAINERS
- Chief Trainer, G3
- Chief Trainer, Personnel/Logistics
- Chief Trainer, Intelligence
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DOCTRINE DEVELOPERS
- Chief Training Development, LAV Mortar
- Sr. Trainer, Doctrine Developer—LAV
- Principal Trainer, LAV Maintenance
- Sr. Doctrine Developer, Maintenance
- Sr. Doctrine Developer, Logistics
- Principal Doctrine Developer, Combat/Combat Support
- Principal Doctrine Developer, LAV Mortar

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- Principal Repairman/Trainer, Vulcan
- Principal Trainer, Automotive Maintenance

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TECHNICIANS
- Principal Calibrator

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Responsible for software design of an Integrated Access Device (IAD) based on MPC860 and pSOS. Requires 5+ years of real time microprocessor embedded design experience in communications(ATM, LAN, IP, Frame Relay, ISDN and Routing protocols). Requires BSCS or equivalent.

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IF WE MAKE A DEAL WE'LL PAY OFF TRADE-INS NO MATTER WHAT

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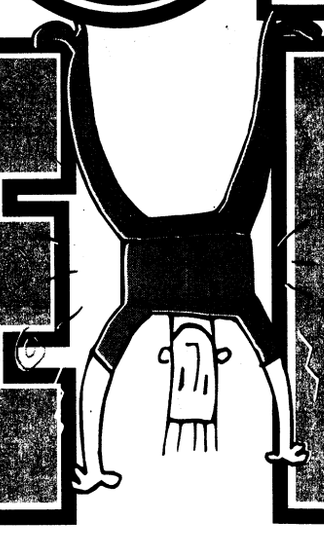
PROGRAM CARS, TRADE-INS FINANCING FOR ALL TYPES OF CREDIT & MUCH MORE!!!

FREE FOOD From Country's BBQ & Subway



REGISTER FOR 3 DAYS 2 NIGHTS VACATION IN PANAMA CITY!!!

NO BODY IS UPSIDE DOWN



WE'LL PAY OFF YOUR TRADE-IN

no matter how much you owe when we make a deal!

EVEN IF YOU OWE $8000 TO $10,000 MORE THAN IT'S WORTH!

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GUARANTEED!

GET UP TO $5000 MORE THAN YOUR TRADE-IN IS WORTH & WE'LL PAY-OFF YOUR TRADE EVEN IF YOU OWE AS MUCH AS $8000 OVER BOOK VALUE!

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ACTUALLY REDUCE YOUR CURRENT NOTE!

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BRAND NEW '99 SILVERADO!

0% APR AVAILABLE!



•5 YEARS IN A ROW MOTOR TREND TRUCK OF THE YEAR! •AIR! • AUTOMATIC! •ABS BRAKES! •NEW BODY STYLE! •DUAL AIRBAGS! •STK#930-461

$15,998 or $169 LEASE PER MONTH!

60 MO. closed end LEASE. $2900 total cap reduction due at inception including refundable security deposit. With approved credit.

SEE IT NOW! THE ALL-NEW IMPALA 2000!

BRAND NEW '99 TAHOES!



• AIR! •5.7 LITRE VORTEC V-8! •AUTO! •PANEL DOORS! •ABS BRAKES! •DUAL AIRBAGS! •STK# 927-364

$19,994 or $239 LEASE PER MONTH!

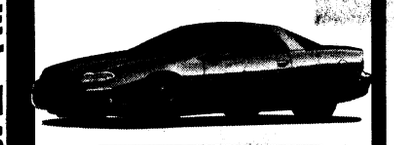
60 MO. closed end LEASE. $2900 total cap reduction due at inception including refundable security deposit.With approved credit.

BRAND NEW '99 CAMARO!

YOU SAVE $511

$13,990 or $199 LEASE PER MONTH!

• 3.8 LITRE V-6! • AM/FM CASSETTE! • STK# 986-049



COLLEGE GRAD PROGRAM $400 $13,590

36 MO. closed end LEASE. $2900 total cap reduction due at inception including refundable security deposit. With approved credit.

BRAND NEW '99 SUBURBANS!

YOU SAVE $7,000

$21,472 or $249 LEASE PER MONTH

• AIR CONDITIONING! • DUAL AIR BAGS! • ABS! • AM/FM CASSETTE! • PANEL DOORS! • STK# 928-247



60 MO. closed end LEASE. $2900 total cap reduction due at inception including refundable security deposit. With approved credit.

BRAND NEW '99 VENTURE!

$16,990 or $229 LEASE PER MONTH

• AUTO • AIR! • AM/FM CASSETTE! •3.4 LITRE SFI V-6 ENGINE! • DUAL AIRBAGS! •ABS BRAKES! • DEEP TINTED GLASS! • STK# 933-093



COLLEGE GRAD PROGRAM $400 $17,090

36 MO. closed end LEASE. $2900 total cap reduction due at inception including refundable security deposit. With approved credit.

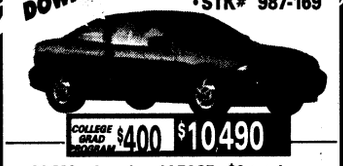
BRAND NEW '99 CAVALIER!

YOU SAVE $4,434

$10,990 or $179 LEASE PER MONTH!

• AIR! • ABS BRAKES! • DUAL AIRBAGS! • AM/FM CASSETTE! • STANDARD BATTERY RUN DOWN PROTECTION! •STK# 987-169

$0 DOWN!



COLLEGE GRAD PROGRAM $400 $10,490

36 MO. closed end LEASE. $0 total cap reduction due at inception including refundable security deposit. With approved credit.

BRAND NEW '99 S-10 PICKUP!

YOU SAVE $818

$8990 or $149 LEASE PER MONTH!

$400 MILITARY REBATE!

•ABS BRAKES! •DUAL AIRBAGS! •STK# 932-285



COLLEGE GRAD PROGRAM $400 $8490

36 MO. closed end LEASE. $1900 total cap reduction due at inception including refundable security deposit. With approved credit.

BRAND NEW '99 TRACKER!

YOU SAVE $5,185

$11,490 or $198 LEASE PER MONTH!

•CONVERTIBLE! •CD PLAYER! •STK# 938-039

$800 COLLEGE GRAD REBATE!



36 MO. closed end LEASE. $1900 total cap reduction due at inception including refundable security deposit. With approved credit.

BRAND NEW '99 SILVERADO! EXT CAB LS!

$17,996 or $198 LEASE PER MONTH!

MOTOR TREND TRUCK OF THE YEAR! • ALL NEW BODY STYLE! •ABS BRAKES! •DUAL AIRBAGS! • AIR! • AM/FM CASSETTE! • DEEP-TINED GLASS! • STK# 930-628



COLLEGE GRAD PROGRAM $400 $17,596

60 MO. closed end LEASE. $2300 total cap reduction due at inception including refundable security deposit. With approved credit.

NEW MILLENIUM BLAZER!

$16,990

•ABS BRAKES! •DUAL AIRBAGS! •AIR! •SPORT UTILITY PACKAGE! •DEEP-TINTED GLASS! •ORDER YOURS TODAY!

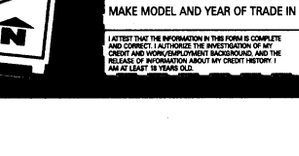


COLLEGE GRAD PROGRAM $400 $16,590

BRAND NEW '99 LUMINA!

$14,992 or $239 LEASE PER MONTH!

•3.1 LITRE V-6 ENGINE! •AUTO! •AIR! •AM/FM CASSETTE! •DUAL AIRBAGS! •ABS BRAKES! •STK#JEF130



COLLEGE GRAD PROGRAM $400 $14,592

36 MO. closed end LEASE. $2900 total cap reduction due at inception including refundable security deposit. With approved credit.

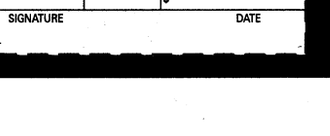
BRAND NEW '99 MALIBU!

YOU SAVE $4,797

$13,998 or $199 LEASE PER MONTH!

$0 DOWN!

MOTOR TREND CAR OF THE YEAR! •AUTO! •AIR! •AM/FM CASSETTE! •ABS BRAKES! •DUAL 20



COLLEGE GRAD PROGRAM $400 $13,598

36 MO. closed end LEASE. $0 total cap reduction due at inception including refundable security deposit. With approved credit.

CORVETTE MADNESS!

'99 WHITE COUPE $489 LEASE PER MONTH

60 MO. closed end LEASE. $1250 total cash down including refundable security deposit. With approved credit.

- '99 BLACK/BLACK CONVERTIBLE!
- '99 WHITE CONVERTIBLE GRAY LEATHER!
- '99 BLACK COUPE 6-SPEED!
- '99 RED CONVERTIBLE BLACK TOP!
- '99 WHITE/WHITE CONVERTIBLE!
- '95 RED CONVERTIBLE
- '96 GREEN COUPE – $19,900
- '91 COUPE 20,000 MILES!

DISCONTINUED MODELS!

SOME LOT WORN, SOME SLIGHT NICKS

- '98 MALIBU 4 DR! · POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! · STK # CM001 — $9900
- '98 LUMINA 4 DR! · POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! · DELCO CASSETTE · STK # CM002 — $10,200
- '99 TAHOE LS 2 DR! · POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! · CD & CASSETTE! · STK # JF006 — $1000 UNDER INVOICE
- '99 MONTE CARLO GORGEOUS METALLIC PAINT! · POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! · TILT/CRUISE! · CD! · STK # JF007 — $1500 UNDER INVOICE
- '99 SUBURBAN LOADED! · LEATHER SEATS! · DUAL AIR! · AWESOME! · STK # JF008 — $2000 UNDER INVOICE

Invoice maynot reflect actual dealer cost.

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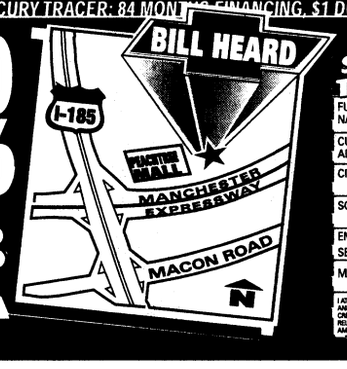

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FULL NAME	FIRST	MIDDLE	LAST		
CURRENT ADDRESS	NUMBER	STREET	APT		
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SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER	BIRTH DATE / /	TELEPHONE HOME		TELEPHONE WORK	
EMPLOYMENT SELF__/OTHER__	NAME OF EMPLOYER		HOW LONG YRS. MOS.	MONTHLY SALARY/WAGE	
MAKE MODEL AND YEAR OF TRADE IN			EST. PAYOFF	ESTIMATED DOWN PAYMENT $	
I ATTEST THAT THE INFORMATION IN THIS FORM IS COMPLETE AND CORRECT. I AUTHORIZE THE INVESTIGATION OF MY CREDIT AND WORK/EMPLOYMENT BACKGROUND, AND THE RELEASE OF INFORMATION ABOUT MY CREDIT HISTORY. I AM AT LEAST 18 YEARS OLD.	SIGNATURE			DATE	

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Home of the Infantry

Vol. 57 No. 34 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, August 27, 1999

INSIDE THIS WEEK

FOLLOW ME



FTX: ITB Soldiers take to field for end-of-cycle event **A-6**

COMMUNITY

Students bid farewell to summer, welcome new school year **B-1**



SPORTS

Week 7 brings end of basketball **C-1**



Softball teams gear up for tourney **C-1**

R&R

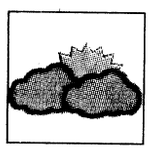
Networks' casting provides food for thought **D-1**



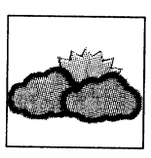
Reminder

An Honor Bayonet ceremony will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Infantry Hall to welcome Brig. Gen. Paul Eaton and his wife, P.J.

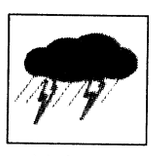
WEEKEND WEATHER



high 93
low 70
Friday



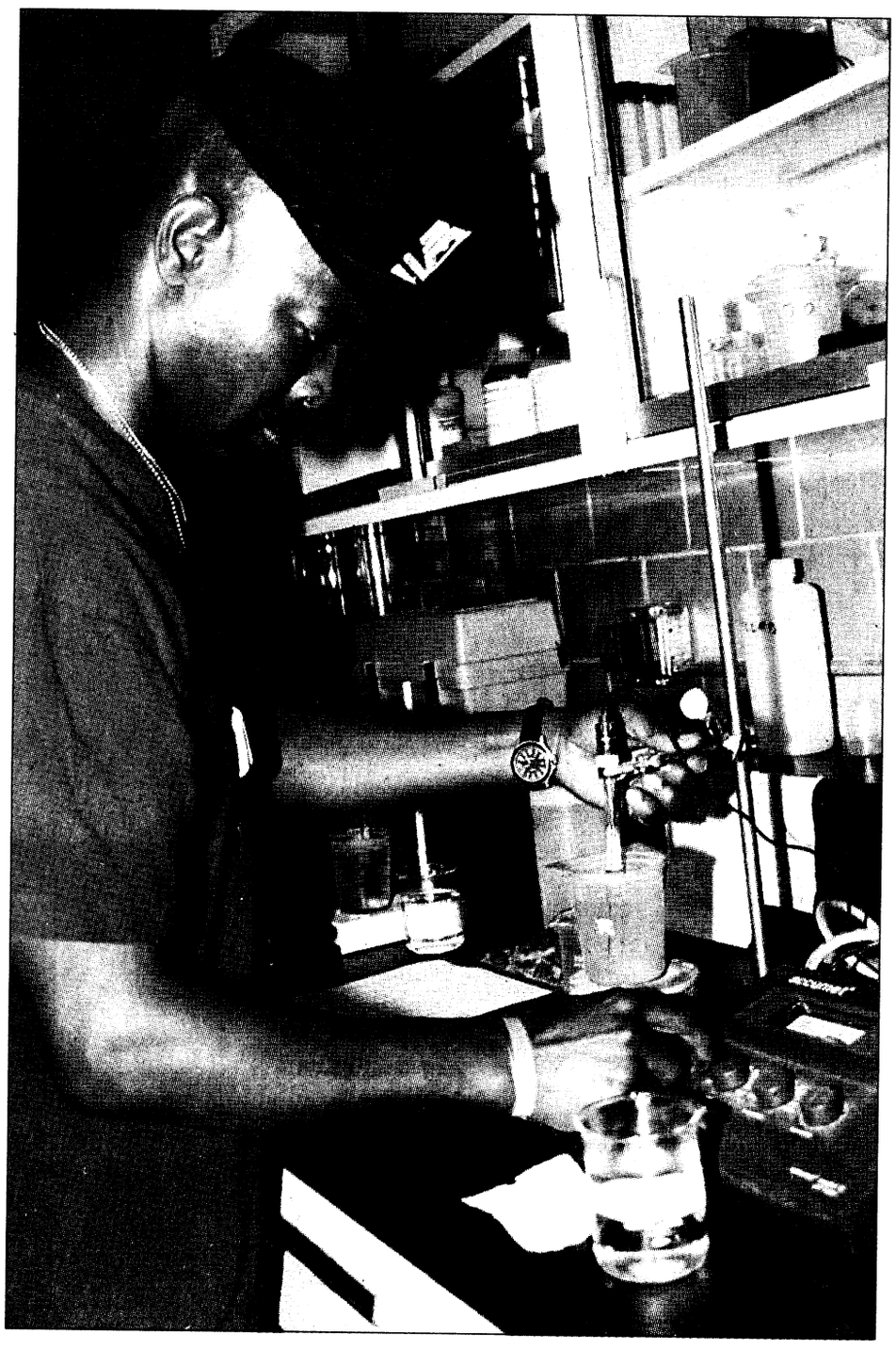
high 93
low 70
Saturday



high 95
low 69
Sunday

National Weather Service





Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Robert Lee Barron, water plant operator with the Fort Benning Water Treatment Plant, conducts a phosphate test on a sample of water. Hourly and daily tests are conducted to ensure quality.

Post water meets safety standards

Melissa B. Kendrick
Directorate of Public Works

Fort Benning is working hand-in-hand with the Georgia Environmental Protection Division to ensure the quality of the post water supply meets federal and state regulations.

The main source of drinking water at Fort Benning is the Upatoi Creek. It runs through the northern portion of the installation draining into the Chattahoochee River. A wall of protection, which is the purification and verification process established by Fort Benning, state and EPA, ensures the water provided from the Upatoi is of excellent quality.

The various treatment stages and methods at the Fort Benning Water Treatment Plant provides the wall of protection. The plant, which is operated by a total of 12 Directorate of Public Works employees, operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Over the course of a year, the plant treats an average volume of 7.6 million gallons annually.

Current treatment methods resulted in the compliance rating during a recent multi-media inspection conducted by the EPA and the Georgia EPD.

"A compliance rating means that the water at Fort Benning either meets or exceeds all state and federal water quality standards," said Joe Wilkins, Clean Water Program manager for DPW. "We conduct hourly and daily testing of the water supply at the treatment plant to ensure that the people here on post have quality water for their use."

Wilkins added that while some administrative problems were identified by the EPA during the inspection, no areas of environmental concern were noted.

Fort Benning's water is also checked at the tap by taking water samples from kitchen and bathroom taps in family housing units. The water is checked for lead and copper levels and received compliance ratings for water quality.

Adding to the procedures safeguarding water quality at Fort Benning as well as throughout the state of Georgia, is a new EPA regulation which, according to Wilkins, will concentrate even more attention and effort on water quality preservation.

"EPA regulations now require all states to develop state Source Water Assessment Protection Programs, called SWAPS," he said. "These programs will identify both the drinking water source and any potential sources of pollution that may impact its quality. Fort Benning has agreed to participate in this program."

Wilkins said the SWAP efforts in Georgia have begun and predicts the program will intensify in the coming year.

The Georgia EPD was among the first of the state agencies to respond to this new regulation, Wilkins said. "I'm sure we will all work well together to keep the quality of water excellent for everyone here at Fort Benning."

Fort Benning residents will receive a Consumer Confidence Report from DPW's Utilities Branch. The report, scheduled to be released Oct. 19, will provide information concerning the post's water quality.

To schedule a tour of the water plant, call Donna Pierce at 545-4480.

Monument to honor Japanese-American Soldiers

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

They were short and a quartermaster's nightmare. Their average height was 5 feet 4 inches and they weighed about 125 pounds soaking wet with muddy boots. They prepared themselves for combat with a vengeance seldom seen in an Army camp to earn the right to fight for their country. They were the Soldiers of the 100th Infantry Battalion, the first Japanese-American unit in the U.S. Army and will be honored at Fort Benning by a newly built memorial located on Sacrifice Field.

Etched in the black granite memorial are words that reflect the dedication and mental attitudes of the 100th's Soldiers.

"To the men of the 100th Infantry Battalion who asked only for the right to be called Americans, not Japanese-Americans, a right they so richly earned. Out of their ordinary lives they met the crisis of their time not only with courage and uncommon valor but also with grace and forbearance."

The Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941. After the attack, many Nisei (second generation Japanese in America) expressed the desire to sign up and fight the Japanese. Instead the American government removed 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry 70,000 of whom were native-born U.S. citizens from their homes and sent them to 10 inland detention camps located in the interior of the United States. The detention centers were home for many of the volunteers of the 100th Infantry Battalion.

Out of this atmosphere of fear and hatred, the Nisei stepped forward and volunteered for an Army that distrusted them. They were volunteers who had two battles to fight — one against the enemy in Europe and one against the enemy of racial prejudice.

The Nisei emerged successfully from both battles and after fighting the toughest troops the Nazis could throw at them during seven campaigns in Italy and France, the 100th Infantry Battalion became one of the most highly decorated units for bravery in World War II. The 3,147 "little men of iron" earned one Congressional Medal of Honor; 52 Distinguished Service Crosses; 147 Silver Stars; nine Legions of Merit; eight Soldier's Medals; 238 Bronze Stars for valor; 2,173 Bronze Stars for meritorious service; 1,703 Purple Hearts and three Presidential Unit Citations among many other decorations.

"Many units and affiliations are unaware of Sacrifice Field," said Frank Hanner, director of the National

See **MEMORIAL**, A-3



Michele E. Hanson

A group of workers place the memorial on Sacrifice Field Monday. The dedication is scheduled for Oct. 25.



Photo illustration by Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Cheryl Wells, a Fort Benning bus driver, watches as a car passes her bus illegally earlier this week.

MPs, bus drivers crack down on illegal passing

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

It's 7:40 a.m. and you are running late. After an unusually long and painful PT session you hop into your car hot and frantic. You have less than an hour to get ready and be at work. Rolling through your housing area at a steady 15 mph you encounter something that makes your blood boil. The solution seems simple ... simply go around the big yellow bus that blocks your path.

However, the solution isn't that simple, and both the Directorate of Public Safety and Fort Benning School's bus drivers are working hard to make sure everyone on post knows it.

Georgia Code 40-6-163 specifically states that passing a school bus while the crossing arm is out is against the law. And what's more, the code gives bus drivers the ability to take action without the military police being present.

According to Lt. Col. Terry J. Kelley, chief of the Law Enforcement Division, Directorate of Public Safety, all bus drivers have to do is witness someone going through the cross arms, fill out an "improper passing report" with such specifics as license plate number, color of car, description of driver, and fax it to the

See **BUS**, A-5

Women persevere through injustice

Sgt. 1st Class Richard D. Gonzales
USAIC Equal Opportunity Office

Who could have imagined what the impact of the Women's Rights Convention in Seneca Falls in 1848, would have not only on the 19th Amendment, but also on the issue of women serving in the military?

commentary

It is no secret that the 19th Amendment allowed women to vote, but it still did not allow them to be welcomed into another part of the man's world — the military. For most of the past conflicts, women were subjected to the recruit, reject, recruit cycle. This can be described as "we need you now; we are done with you; we need you again."

This type of selective service did not prevent the women of our past history from taking extreme measures to serve their country. Some went to the extent of concealing their gender just to join the fight. World War I brought on the first positions that allowed women to serve in the military, most in the clerical and nursing fields.

Initially, World War II offered many of the same limited opportunities as in previous wars, but due to the shortage of men and the need for labor, many more fields were opened.

However, at the time, it was only a temporary military status. Not until 1948 did the leaders of this nation consider giving women full time status in the military.

In later years and wars, just like the right to vote, women had to prove their place in this society and what they could contribute to it if given the chance. Starting from the 1970s, women's equality in the military has produced many opportunities resulting in general officers, helicopter pilots, commanders, Airborne School instructors and drill sergeants.

As of today, there are only a few areas that women cannot serve in. I, for one, would advise all those who oppose the idea of women in combat, to look into the past and read of the arguments and the struggles women endured and will continue to endure for equality. It is not a matter of wanting to be a part of a "man's world," but just to have the same opportunity of choice.

As we come to the end of a decade and approach the beginning of a new millennium, we should remember our past to shape our future. The story of American women in the military is a story of strong, courageous and persevering women whose injustice shaped our nation. Today's generation owes them remembrance and honor, for we all stand on their shoulders. They have put their stamp on the military of America and paved a way for us to follow, thus giving us hope for the future.

Some miss meaning of values training

Spc. Clyde Snively
Bayonet correspondent

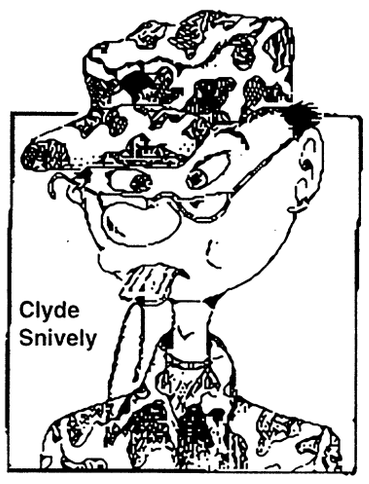
After several of his Soldiers fell victim to barracks thieves, a company commander in Panama mused out loud, "Barracks thieves should be tossed out of the top floor of the barracks."

The next morning a broken and crumpled body of a Soldier was found next to the barracks. I don't know if he was a barracks thief, or if he survived the "fall." Nor do I know if the commander got into any trouble over it.

But one thing I learned, I'm not going to say what I think should happen to people who vandalize cars of Soldiers who are away on deployment. At least not in this space.

I will say, I hope they get what they have coming to them.

I can't figure it out.



Who would go into a secure area and break into cars, smash windows and take very little? Is this person or persons demented or what?

Sadly, this seems to be a common occurrence. Soldiers deploy, secure wall lockers, vehicles and return to find vehicles damaged, wall lockers ransacked.

I have to think fellow Soldiers are the perpetrators. And this really saddens me. How can one Soldier prey on another?

I'm so naive I can't understand Soldiers dropping cigarette butts on the ground or tossing fast food containers out of their pickup trucks, knowing their buddies will be the ones who have to pick them up while on police call. So I'm really at a loss when it comes to damaging someone's property.

What ever happened to the values training we get?

Seems to me it goes against all seven values.

Where's the loyalty to your fellow Soldier when you're out there bashing in his windshield?

Isn't it your duty to care for and protect the belongings of other Soldiers?

You sure aren't showing your respect for them when you break into their wall lockers and take their valuables.

And if you had an ounce of selfless service, honor, integrity and personal courage, you could not bring yourself to do these crimes.

Also, if you had an ounce of sense you'd be thinking, "Hey if I'm busting into this guy's vehicle while he's gone, what's going to stop someone from busting into mine when I'm deployed?"

But then you don't have an ounce of sense. You're working at the beast level and sooner or later you're going to get caught. Maybe not at Fort Benning. Maybe not even while you're in the Army, but you're going to get caught.

I just wish I'd be around to tell you, "Told you so."

Post celebrates women's equality



This year, Women's Equality Day celebrates the 79th anniversary of the 19th Amendment. The right to vote is a precious privilege, which should not be taken lightly. Men and women who cast their votes enhance the entire governmental process. Women's Equality Day is an excellent opportunity for Soldiers and civilians at Fort Benning to acknowledge their responsibilities to vote and to recognize the continuing efforts toward women's equality and equality for all Americans.



From its radical beginning in 1848, during the Women's Rights Convention in Seneca Falls, the suffrage movement was a long uphill battle for courageous women like Elizabeth Caddy Stanton who drafted the Declaration of Sentiments. The declaration listed the legal disadvantages of women and became the catalyst for future suffrage conventions.

From 1870 to 1910, there were 480 attempts across the nation to pass legislation, resulting in only 27 state votes, of which only two were successful. Then on Aug. 26, 1920, Tennessee became the 36th state to ratify the 19th Amendment making it a constitutional right for women.

It wasn't until Aug. 26, 1973 that the president of the U.S. designated Women's Equality Day, denoting the ratification of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, reminding us of women's continuing efforts toward equality in all areas of our society.

Commemoration of the 19th Amendment provides everyone a chance to honor the work of Stanton and others who worked so hard to gain the right to vote. By observing this celebration and casting our vote, we ensure that the fight for equality continues.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

letter

Sergeant major thanks AUSA volunteers

The Chattahoochee Valley — Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army conducted its annual auto fund-raiser during the months of May and June 1999.

This year's raffle prize was a 1999 Chevrolet S-10 Kingcab pickup truck sponsored by Bill Heard Chevrolet and was raffled during the Fort Benning Independence Day celebration.

During a period of 25 days, 28,000 tickets were sold, the highest number in three years of holding these raffles.

Representatives from each subordinate command were responsible for the distribution of tickets in their respective units.

I want to publicly recognize the outstanding efforts of Sgt. 1st Class Michael Simpson, Basic Combat Training Brigade; Sgt. 1st Class Kevin Wimbley, Sgt. 1st Class Charlotte Phillips, and Staff Sergeant Yolanda Luster, Martin Army Community Hospital; Sgt. 1st Class Yasin Mohamed, Dental Command; 1st Sgt. Rodolfo Perez and Sgt. 1st Class Pedro Santana, U.S. Army School of Americas; Sgt. 1st Class Francis Oresteen and Sgt. Pamela Smith, 11th Infantry Regiment; Sgt. 1st Class Lucius Crosby, NCO Academy; Master Sgt. Vickie Dikes, Adjutant General; Sgt. Maj. Michael O'Neil, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit; Sgt. 1st Class Nathaniel Coakley, Infantry Training Brigade; Sgt. 1st Class Ralph Lee, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized); Sgt. Dionne Nabors, 29th Infantry Regiment; Spc. Donny Nobles, 36th Engineer Group; Master Sgt. John Farley and Sgt. Justin Gingrich, Ranger Training Brigade; and Staff Sgt. Gregory Tomas, 75th Ranger Regiment.

Because of their efforts, Fort Benning will be able to send many more Soldiers to the AUSA National Convention in Washington, D.C. in October than in past years.

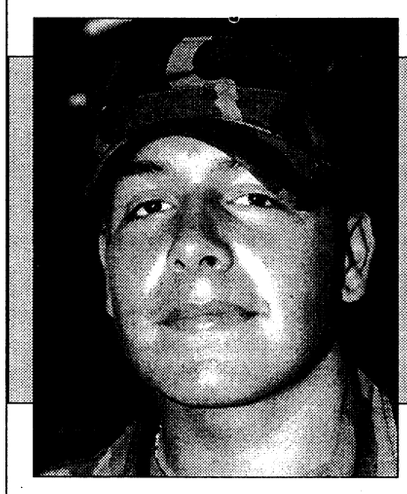
I commend them for their efforts in getting the tickets distributed and turning in the money and the ticket stubs.

They displayed great leadership and an eagerness to do what is right for our Soldiers.

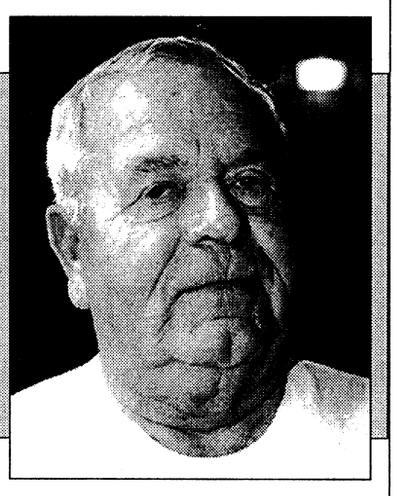
— Command Sgt. Maj. Mack Vereen
Post Command Sergeant Major

VARIOUS VOICES

What woman has had a great influence on your life?



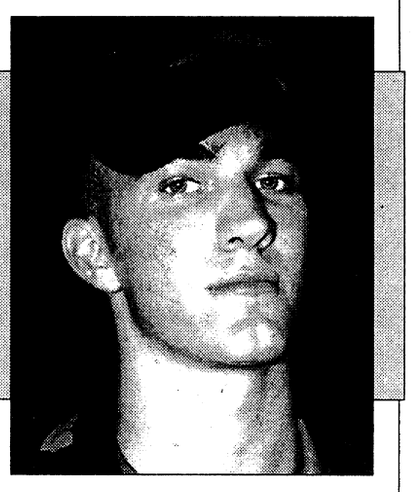
Pvt. 1 Jose Rivera, Company A, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "Mother Theresa has had a great influence on me because she did a lot of good things to help people all over the world."



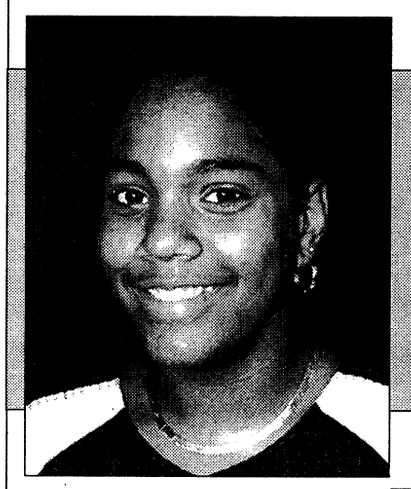
Retired Master Chief Petty Officer James Waugh, LaGrange — "My wife had a great influence on me because she encouraged me to come to Martin Army Community Hospital in 1994 for alcohol abuse, and I completed the program and haven't had a drink since."



Spc. Jaime Hurd, Company B, 203rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mechanized) — "Someone who has had a great influence on me is my mom, because she taught me to be strong and to never give up even when times are worse than worse."



Spc. Allen Wiseman, Company A, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mechanized) — "All women have had an influence on me. They teach me something new every day."



Leslie Arana, family member — "Jennifer Lopez has influenced me because she had a dream to be a singer and she fulfilled that dream even when they said she wouldn't do it."



Audrey Robbins, family member — "My daughter influences me because she is very sensible and I value her opinion."

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

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Duo nets wins at national competition

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

For two members of the Silver Wings, Fort Benning's command exhibition parachute team, a recent trip to the 1999 World Free Fall Convention had them bringing home more than just souvenirs.

Taking high to the skies above Quincy, Ill., Staff Sgt. Dan Leavitt and Staff Sgt. Greg Windmiller participated in the Parachute Association's 1999 Sport Accuracy National Championship held Aug. 10 and 11. Even though it was the first time either of the two competed in a championship of this kind, they beat out eight other teams to walk away with a second place finish.

Leavitt and Windmiller, both two-year veterans of the Silver Wings, said they didn't enter the competition for prizes or awards, but rather to get the Silver Wings' foot in the door of competitions, represent the Army, and of course, have a little fun.

"More or less we just wanted to check it (the championship) out and see what it was like because neither of us had competed in a national competition before," said Leavitt, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment. "We also wanted to help get the team involved in more state and national competitions."

The duo showed their dedication to doing so by actually giving up their own time by taking leave to attend the competition.

However, when they first arrived, the two almost had to abandon their plans. They learned the competition required a four-person team, leaving them short two members.

However, this didn't stop them from doing what they had traveled from Georgia to Illinois to do. It didn't take long for them to run into a couple of their skydiving counterparts and add them to the team.

Leavitt explained that the competition judged parachuting accuracy by measuring in meters and centimeters how close a skydiver landed to the center of a 30-inch disk. If a parachutist lands directly on the disk they receive a score of zero. After a series of four jumps, the team's scores were averaged and the lowest won.

He went on to say his team immediately did very well, and they knew by their second jump they had secured at least a third-place standing. Once everything was said and done, there were only a couple points separating the top three places.

For Windmiller, who is assigned to Company D, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade, taking second place in the competition wasn't at all a disappointment in light of who his team lost to — someone he described as the Audie Murphy of the skydiving community.

"The team leader of the team that beat us out, Lew Sanborne, has been actively skydiving for 50 years," Windmiller said. "He is one of the oldest sky divers around. He is also the first man to ever hold a skydiving license."

"In fact, he has had more jumps on one particular parachute than I have total."

Although Windmiller admitted he was in awe of Sanborne, there is no doubt Sanborne had reason to be in awe right back.

Windmiller managed to nab first place in the individual category with the lowest average score — something Leavitt described as pretty impressive considering the people Windmiller was up against.

However, for Windmiller it was just an honor to be in the same area as some of the greats.

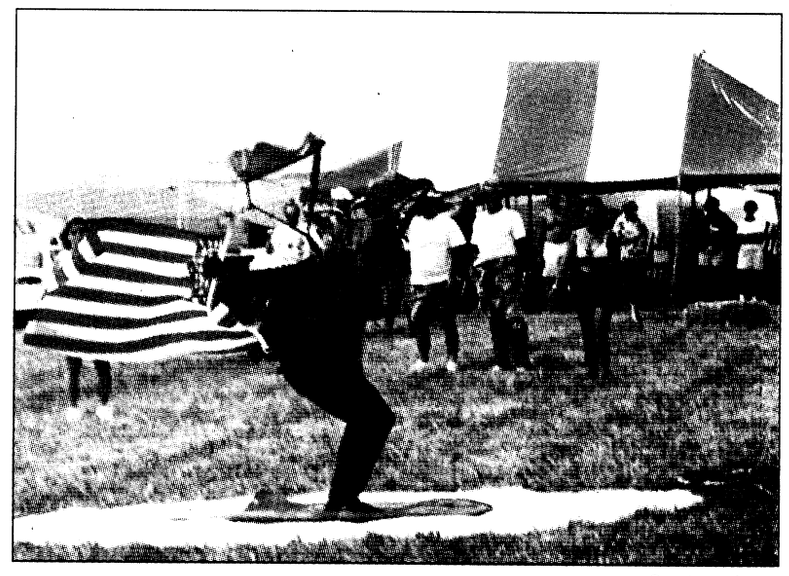
Both Leavitt and Windmiller agreed they plan to compete again next year, but next time they hope to get two of their fellow Silver Wings to complete the team.

"I think if we could take a four-man team from the parachute team, we could stand a very good chance of taking first place," Leavitt said.

Windmiller said the reason for this is because the Silver Wings specialize in parachuting for accuracy.

"Everytime we jump it's about accuracy. We always shoot accuracy because it looks good to a crowd. Of course, another reason for shooting accuracy is if you can land on an itty bitty target, you can pretty much guarantee you won't land on a crowd. So our accuracy actually has a lot to do with safety issues."

The pair said they want to start getting involved in more competitions. The next possibly being a competition in North to Carolina sponsored by the Golden Knights.



Courtesy photo

Staff Sgt. Greg Windmiller lands directly on the target during the Parachute Association's 1999 Sport Accuracy National Championship held Aug. 10-11.

Memorial: to be unveiled

Continued from A-1

Infantry Museum. "When they find out about it some of the units locate a monument on it to enhance the memory of what they did for this country in war."

"The monuments are also a good way to communicate to young Soldiers that they are not doing anything that hasn't been done before and that there were Soldiers like them before."

"According to Hanner, the Army and congress are currently reviewing legislation to determine if some of the Distinguished Service Crosses earned by the 100th Infantry Battalion should be upgraded to Medal of Honors. "When we find out the final status the new numbers will be etched into the monument," Hanner added.

The 100th Infantry Battalion Memorial will be dedicated on Oct. 25 at 11 a.m. in a ceremony held on Sacrifice Field.

Check out B-1 to find out how Fort Benning kids made it through the first day of school.

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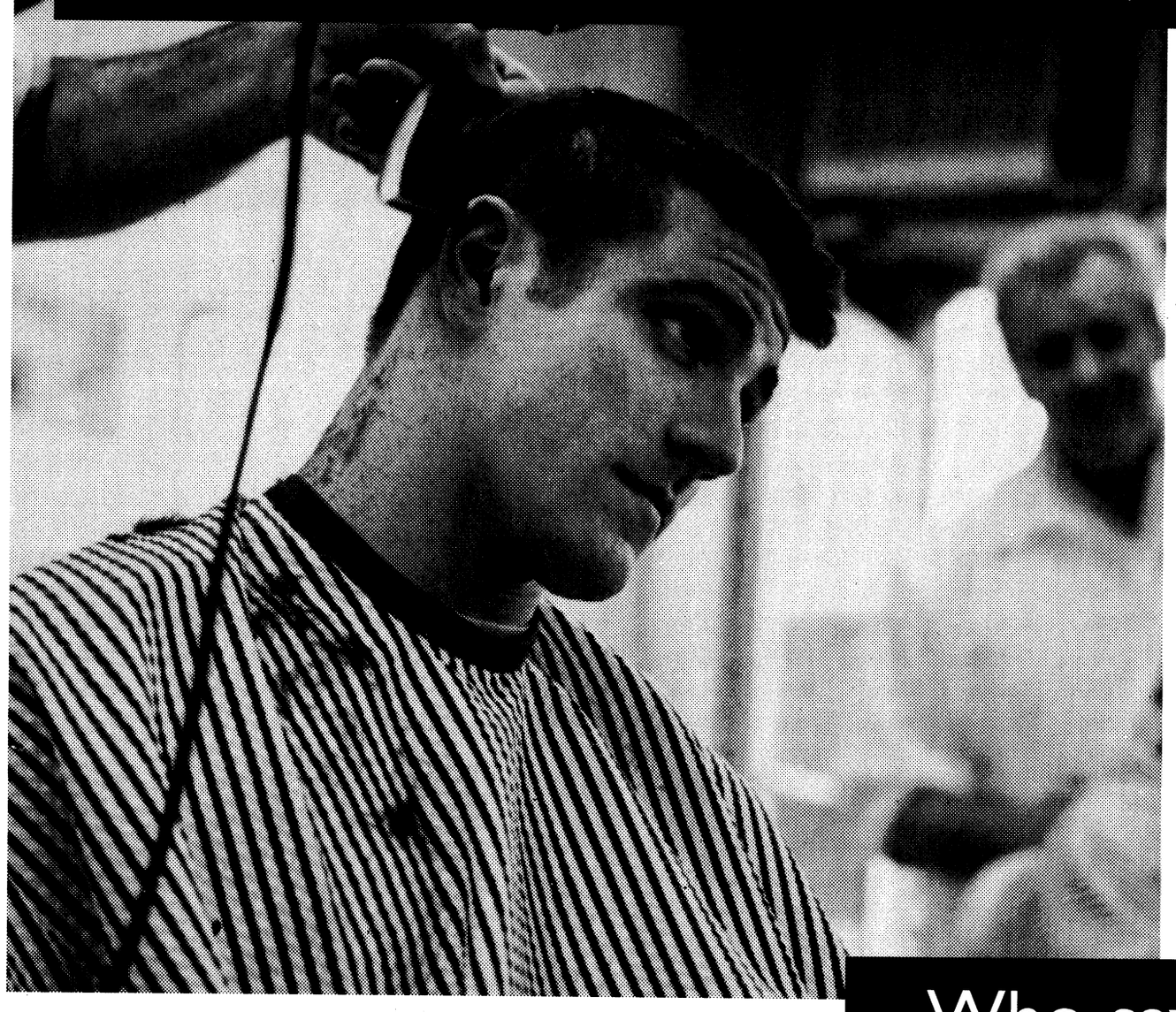

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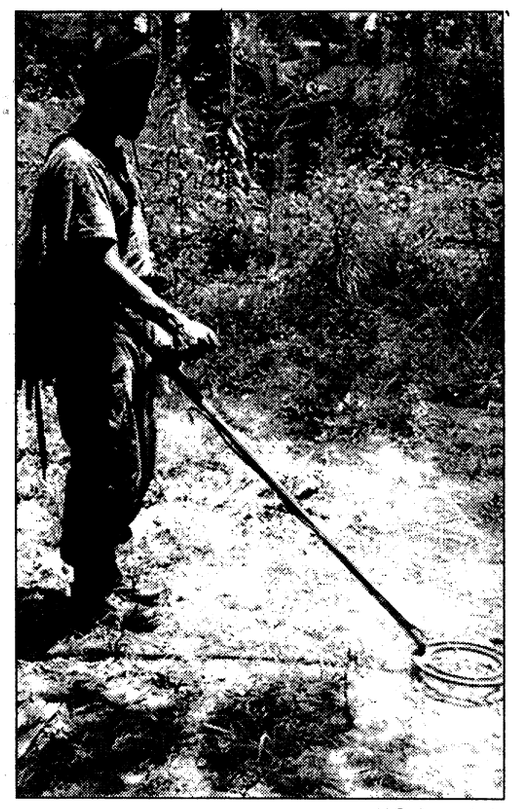


U.S. Army photo

A USARSA student demonstrates a landmine detecting technique.

Landmines continue to terrorize South America

USARSA program helps countries develop humanitarian de-mining programs

Capt. Gerardo Hernandez
U.S. Army School of the Americas

According to the International Committee of the Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies, there are approximately 110 million landmines scattered in 64 countries around the world.

These landmines left behind by Soldiers continue to terrorize and destroy human lives long after war and fighting has ceased. Moreover, little research has been conducted to determine how long landmines actually remain active. What we do know is that landmines continue to explode daily, decades after being planted. Although the laying of landmines has ceased in South America, the landmine crisis unfortunately continues to plague the continent.

The United States formulated and led an international process to better coordinate, fund, publicize, and accelerate world-wide humanitarian de-mining assistance and clearance operations. One of the key priorities was to ensure that humanitarian de-mining was an international priority supported by resources and action on Oct. 31, 1997. Therefore, the United States government established a program to assist host nations in establishing indigent de-mining programs. The program was meant to assist recipient countries in the development, training and staffing of humanitarian de-mining operations.

In 1998, the U.S. Army School of the Americas was tasked to implement an effective humanitarian de-mining program that would help selected South American countries relieve human suffering and develop indigenous demining capabilities, while promoting U.S. political, security, and economic interests.

Since then, USARSA has done just that. USARSA develops personnel in the art of humanitarian de-mining. The School has graduated more than 100 students from South America in humanitarian demining operations. The OE-15 Humanitarian De-mining Operations course trains Latin American students in the skills of finding, recognizing, detecting, and neutralizing mines. Many of the students do not have previous experience in de-mining operations and the course trains them as subject- matter experts.

The course objectives focus on neutralization of booby traps and mines. The students are also physically conditioned to endure the demanding tasks involved with humanitarian de-mining operations. USARSA's July-August 1999 HDO course consisted of 18 students from Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Peru and Venezuela. These students came to the USARSA with little knowledge of the techniques used to effectively clear mines and booby traps. The School gave them the necessary tools to lead personnel into de-mining operations.

"Once the students depart to their countries they will be able to conduct any demining operation," said Maj. Jesus Marmol, one of USARSA's primary instructors for the HDO course.

Like their predecessors, the current students will return to their countries to become part of the worldwide humanitarian de-mining effort and thus alleviate the suffering of many civilians.

Soldiers work at MDA camp

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet assistant editor

As the two dozen Soldiers took to the wooded campground in the suburbs of Atlanta, many did not even consider that this may be perhaps one of their most challenging missions yet. Unlike other exercises, this mission called for the Soldiers not to face an enemy, but to make new friends.

For the third year, Fort Benning Soldiers, led by the post's Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers organization, volunteered their time to brighten the lives of handicapped children during the Muscular Dystrophy Association's summer camp Aug. 7-13.

During the week-long camp, the Soldiers worked as counselors. Each was given one or two children to care for throughout the days of arts and crafts, canoeing, fishing and horseback riding, among other activities.

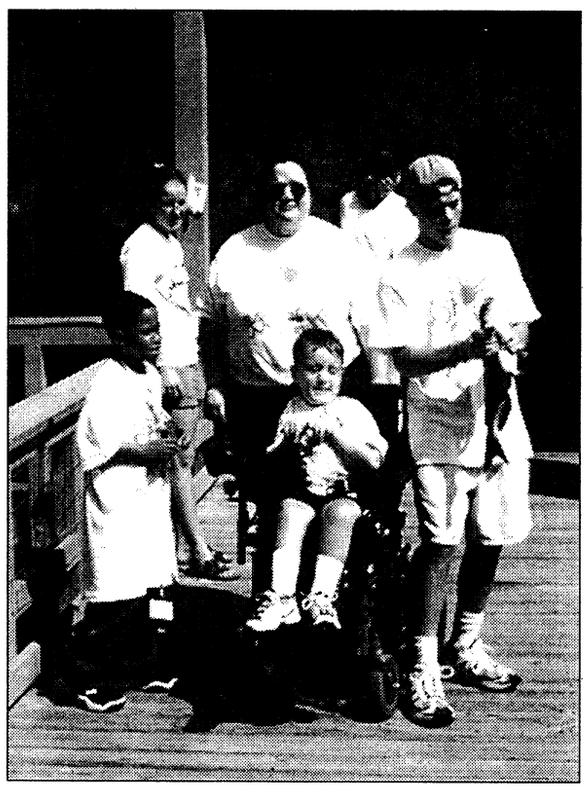
Even when the sun went down, the counselors stuck by their campers' sides and assisted them with daily tasks such as hair combing, feeding and bathing.

"They were plenty tired when it was all over," said Joanie Rosenbaum, summer camp director. "Compared to this, boot camp was a breeze."

While many agreed the camp was a lot of work, Sgt. Jonathon Kunze of the Ranger Training Brigade, said he will remember those seven days for the rest of his life.

"This was quite possibly the most rewarding experience of my life," he said. "Just to be able to go out and make a difference in one of these kid's lives was worth it for me."

Sgt. Sylvia May, NCO Academy, said her most memorable moment from the camp was when she helped a 9-year-old girl walk for the first time with a walker.



Spc. Tina Fontaine

A group of summer campers gather to see a freshly-caught fish.

"This camp really made me appreciate the little things we do every day that we sometimes take for granted," she said.

With about 109 campers and just 89 counselors, Rosenbaum said the Soldiers really saved the day.

"They were so extremely helpful. I wouldn't have been able to do it without them," she said.

Rosenbaum added that with almost 85 percent of the campers wheelchair bound, the annual camp is for many of the children the only time they get out and experience different things.

"I just want each and every one of the volunteers to know that they really helped make a child's dream come true," she said.

Program may get Soldiers out early

Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Service

About 500 active-duty Soldiers from all ranks may leave the Army between Dec. 1 and Jan. 2, two days to two weeks earlier, thanks to an annual early-out program.

Essentially, Soldiers affected by the Army's Holiday Early Release Program should be able to get home by Christmas, said Lt. Col. Billie W. Keeler, chief of the Retirements and Separations Branch, U.S. Total Army Personnel Command, Alexandria, Va.

"The Christmas-New Year's holiday period is a time of increased (service member) separations (from the Army), and reduced personnel manning due to holiday leaves," Keeler said. "This program benefits Soldiers leaving the Army by helping them to beat the holiday rush."

Current ETS Early Release Target Date:

Dec. 1-2	Nov. 30
Dec. 3-4	Dec. 1
Dec. 5-7	Dec. 2
Dec. 8-10	Dec. 3
Dec. 11-14	Dec. 6
Dec. 15-17	Dec. 7
Dec. 18-20	Dec. 8
Dec. 21-24	Dec. 9
Dec. 25-27	Dec. 10
Dec. 28-31	Dec. 13
Jan. 1-2, 2000	Dec. 14

Commanders may not separate a Soldier under the provisions of the program if the Soldier has not submitted a voluntary request for release from active-duty under expiration of time of service requirements, according to officials.

Soldiers selecting the early release program aren't authorized permissive TDY in conjunction with separation processing.

The schedule is to be used for equitable early transitioning; two days leeway of the adjusted target ETS date is authorized as an exception.

Showcase to begin Sept. 16

Janie Herring
Directorate of Resource Management

The 1999 Georgia Oglethorpe Performance Excellence Showcase begins at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 16 at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center with Col. John Latimer, Fort Benning's chief of staff, as the kick-off speaker. He will provide insight into the U.S. Army Infantry School and Center — the Home of the Infantry.

The showcase provides an opportunity to learn about two award-winning organizations: Fort Benning, the 1998 Georgia Oglethorpe State Quality Award recipient in the government category, and Total Systems Services, Inc., the recipient of the large business category award.

Fort Benning has been named the Best Army Installation in the World four times and Best Army Installation in the Continental United States for seven years running since 1993. The post also won the President's Award for Quality in 1997.

Showcase attendees will interact with the organizations' team members and discuss the necessary tactics for success.

Fort Benning session topics include:

- Achieving Excellence Through Customer Service
- Strategically Planning Your Strategic Plan
- How to Run a Successful Quality Improvement Program in a Complex Service Organization
- Infantry of the Future — Integrating Excellence

Total Systems will provide four sessions also.

The cost of the showcase is $145. Registration forms are available at the Quality Management Division, Directorate of Resource Management. For more information, call 545-4729 or 545-5607.

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Bus: Don't pass

Continued from A-1

military police. Once it the MPs, they determine who the registered owner of the vehicle is and issue that person a citation. Kelley added that those who are cited are subjected to a mandatory court appearance in which the judge can set the fine as high as $200.

Kelley mentioned that in the last year a greater intensity has been placed on identifying cross arm violators and citing them. He said when it comes to the safety of children no one should take the matter lightly.

"People who drive on this installation need to understand they are not to pass a stopped school bus, because to do so puts a child at risk. And we will not tolerate motorists putting our children at risk. I don't care how late somebody is, if they are going around a stopped school bus and putting one of our children in danger, there is absolutely no excuse for that."

But yet over the years, bus drivers have noticed more than their fair share of motorists whipping by the little red stop sign without regard for the innocent passengers who are loading and unloading from the bus doors.

In the three years that Cheryl Wells has driven bus at Fort Benning she has seen three children nearly hit by careless drivers. In one case a car actually drove up on the curve to go around her bus, narrowly missing a young girl who was exiting the bus.

Wells said she usually has two to three incidents a week of drivers ignoring the cross arm. Some she said have even yelled obscenities or made profane gestures while doing so, something she said she just doesn't understand.

"I understand it's frustrating but you have to think about the child," Wells said about having to wait behind a bus. "I don't even like being stuck behind a bus, and I drive one. But the fact of the matter is, are you going to be able to sleep tonight if you kill a child?"

But things are getting better, Wells said. Everyone is cracking down to make sure the violators do not get away with breaking the law and endangering a child. She said she has even enlisted the help of the 50 to 60 students she drives.

"The kids on my bus know what to do. If I holler that a car has gone by they will start writing whether it was a blue car or green one. They help me out because I can't always get it all."

Wells went on to say she doesn't have any children of her own, but she feels as if the children she drives are her own.

"These are my kids. I don't know if I could ever drive a bus again if I saw a child get hit. It's scary, and it makes all of us so mad that people could be so careless."

Officials share concerns about op tempo

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

The proposed pay raise, pay table reform and changes to the retirement system will have a positive influence on military retention rates, but officials are still concerned about the effects of operations tempo, said Vice Adm. Patricia A. Tracey.

Tracey, deputy assistant secretary of defense for military personnel policy, also said DoD must better understand how members' concerns about their families may be causing mid-level officers and NCOs to leave the services. DoD must do more to address these quality-of-life issues, she said.

The mid-year report on retention in the military is mixed, she said. "The Army has a great year going, the Navy is doing OK — they'd like to be better. The Air Force is struggling, and the Marines are doing well," she said during an interview.

Tracey said the congressionally-proposed 4.8 percent across-the-board pay hike, targeted pay and repeal of the Redux retirement system will encourage more service members to stay on active duty. "Yet, a very robust economy out there means these men and women believe they can get out and have more personal time with their families," she said.

Tracey said visiting and talking with people in the field reveals that members' attempts to balance family and service demands have a lot to do with retention problems.

DoD is doing more than just promoting pay raises and retirement reform, she said. The department is working with Congress to increase the amounts of special pays and incentives available as retention tools. It has proposed new special pays for Navy special operations warfare officers and surface warfare officers and an enlisted aviation career incentive pay.

Another initiative will raise the ceiling for selective re-enlistment bonuses from the current $45,000 to $60,000. Although only a few people will qualify for the maximum amount, Tracey said, the initiative will give service planners more flexibility and make crucial military specialties more attractive.

"The most important signal of all is that everyone in Washington has been talking about the importance of retaining experience in the military," Tracey said. "After 10 years of downsizing, that's the right kind of dialogue to have going."

Optempo remains a problem. Optempo is the pace of operations experienced by units, especially in terms of deployments and training. Since the end of the Cold War, more U.S. service members have been deploying to hotspots around the world. Tracey said the services are looking at ways to make military life "more predictable."

She said the Navy and Marine Corps have for years deployed crews and ships on a set cycle. She cited the Air Force's aerospace expeditionary force as a promising step toward making Air Force life more predictable. The Army, too, is looking at deployment rates and how to ensure no unit is overstressed.

Some personnel tempo problems result from the turbulence created by downsizing and consolidation, she said. Perstempo refers to the degree of turbulence or turnover in individual jobs, how hard and how long individuals work and how frequently they are being deployed. Optempo generally drives perstempo, but so does how well a unit is manned. "In some cases, we have the right number of people, but they may still be in training," she said.

Of course, the careful operations tempo and personnel tempo planning go by the wayside when an operation like Allied Force comes along, she said.

Another problem with retention is a mindset, Tracey said. "Some commanders have been asked for half their careers to help downsize the force, and now they have to help retain an experienced force," she said.

The active duty military shrank from 2.13 million service members in 1989 to 1.36 million today. Retention is not a commander's first concern when the military shrinks that amount, she said.

DoD will survey service members to determine, in part, what importance service members attach to quality of life issues when making their decisions to stay or leave. The survey is expected out in September, DoD officials said.Presidential Unit Citations among many other decorations.

DoD explains jargon

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

Many service members are not sure what "optempo" and "perstempo" are, except they know they don't like them high.

The terms are related, and service members and even some DoD officials use them interchangeably. The fact is, they're not the same.

A tempo is a musical term meaning the speed at which a piece is played. The word's definition over time has expanded to mean the pace of an activity, as in the "tempo of everyday life is getting faster."

DoD adopted "operations tempo" as a measure of the pace of an operation or operations in terms of equipment usage — aircraft "flying hours," ship "steaming days" or "tank (driving) miles." In the military way, the term became jargon: optempo. Obviously, the optempo increases with the intensity of and number of operations.

Maria Hughes, senior readiness analyst in the Pentagon, said the services generally define personnel tempo — "perstempo" — as the time an individual spends away from home station. Each service measures somewhat differently. Optempo and perstempo seem the same because they often rise and fall together, but they don't have to.

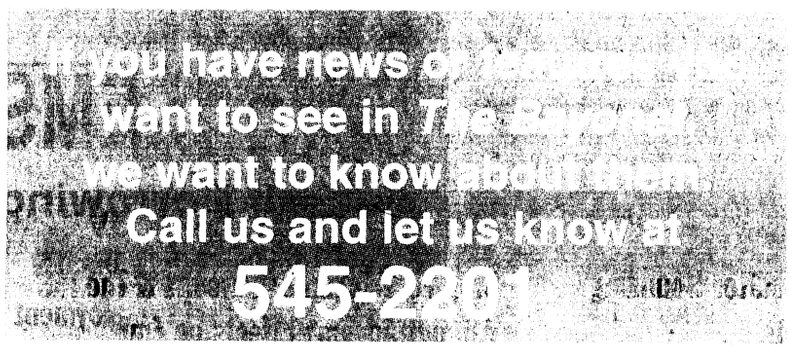
Got that straight? Now, complicating the situation are two new terms officials are starting to use: "worktempo" and "deptempo."

Worktempo is a newer of the two. It is generally defined as the pace of work that military personnel experience at home stations. In general, when a unit deploys, those members staying at home see a worktempo increase.

"They have to perform many of the same jobs with far fewer people," said Army Lt. Col. Catherine Abbott, a Pentagon spokesperson. Likewise, units preparing for deployment have an increase in worktempo prior to departure.

Deptempo stands for deployment tempo. It's generally a measure of the number of days in one month that a unit would have to deploy to accomplish assigned training or operational missions. Scarce units in periods of high demand — for instance, AWACS aircraft units —tend to have high deptempos.

So now you know what the DoD jargon means. Don't get too comfortable with the definitions, though, because the defense authorization bill before Congress directs DoD to standardize the definitions. More on that effort later — as its tempo increases.



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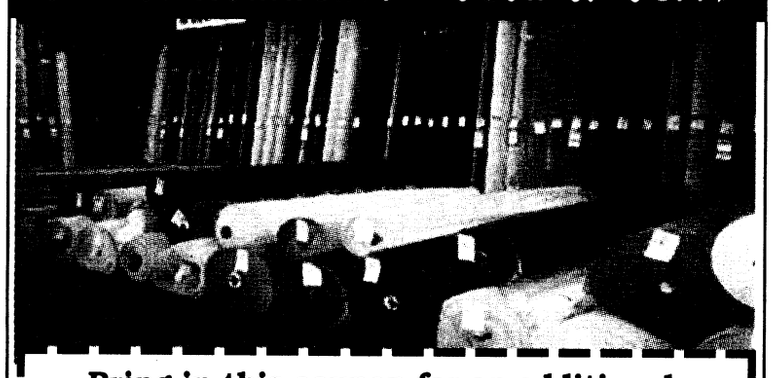
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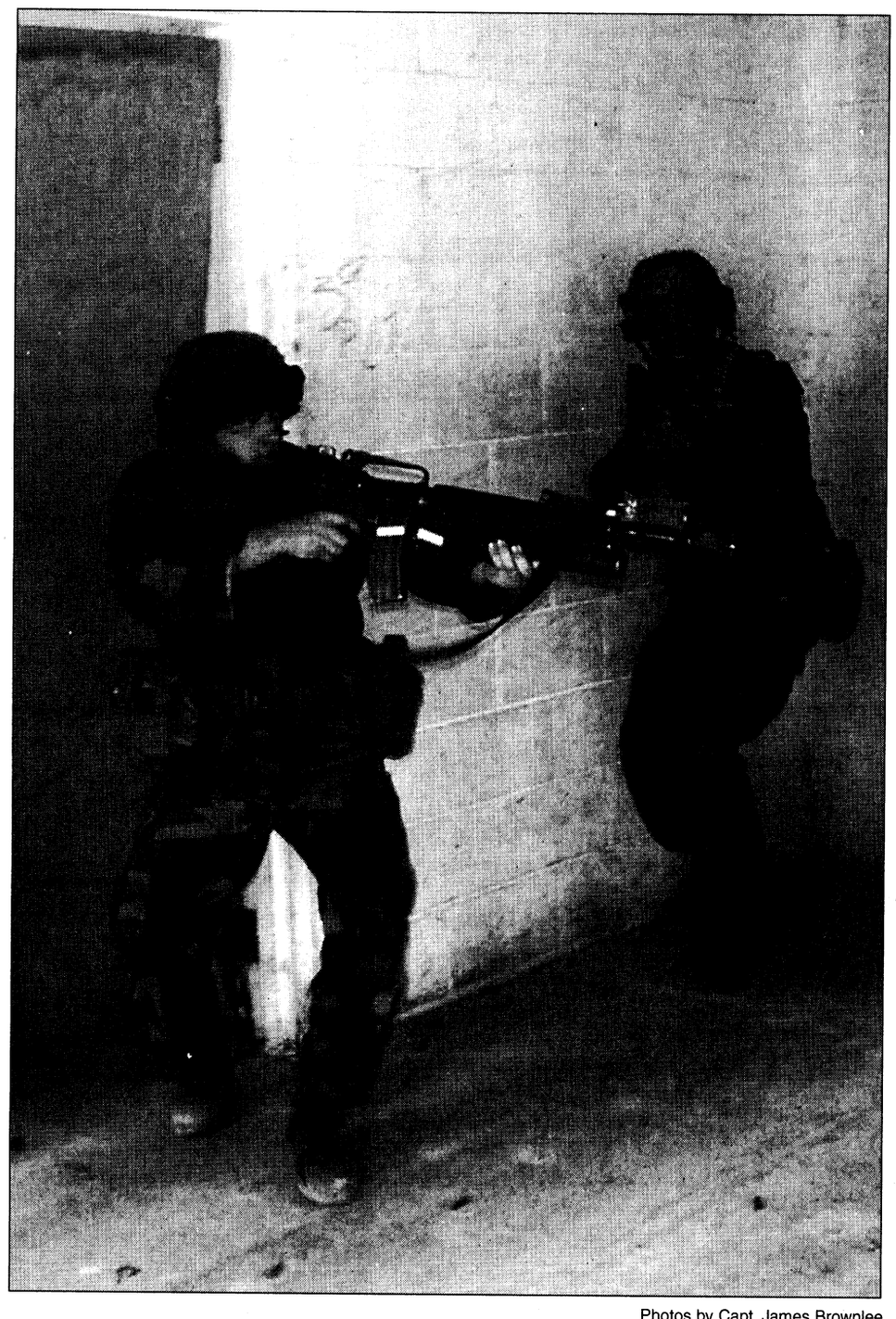


Photos by Capt. James Brownlee

Two Soldiers from Company C, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, clear a room during Military Operations on Urban Terrain training.

FTX: ITB Soldiers take to field for end-of-cycle event

Capt. James Brownlee
Company C, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt., ITB

They say the hardest part of any journey begins with the first step. For the 200 new Infantry Soldiers of Company C, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, that first step came at 4 a.m. on a warm and humid Monday morning almost two weeks ago. That step would eventually lead them into a profession that only few dare call their own. With a distinct objective in mind, the men of Co. C, set out on a seven-day field training exercise — the final test for America's newest Infantrymen.

The first phase of the FTX for Co. C was a 12-mile road march with a 35-pound rucksack and weapon. The objective was to arrive and secure the area of operation.

"The digging was impossible. It took us a good 14 hours just to dig our M-60 position. The ground was packed hard with the red Georgia clay and the heat was just way too unbearable even with all of the mandatory rest breaks," said Pvt. Brendan P. Fogarty of Miami. "We all thought that the commander and first sergeant were a bit crazy when we heard that we had to go rest and get out of the sun. Then, on top of that, we got fruit and Gatorade delivered to our platoon command post."

Others looked past the numerous distractions and took note of the lessons that were being taught.

"I learned just how extensive our platoon and company's fire power really is," said Pfc. Dexter Bricken, of Fort Myers, Fla. "I learned why we put our weapons systems where we put them. I learned a heck of a lot about the priorities of work in the defense, most importantly how to eat, sleep, conduct personal hygiene and perform weapons maintenance. It all boiled down to learning how to survive and live in my foxhole. I learned more from my drill sergeants during these past few days than I ever thought I could."

> *"It all boiled down to learning how to survive and live in my foxhole. I learned more from my drill sergeants during these past few days than I ever thought I could."*
>
> **— Pfc. Dexter Bricken**
> Co. C, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt.

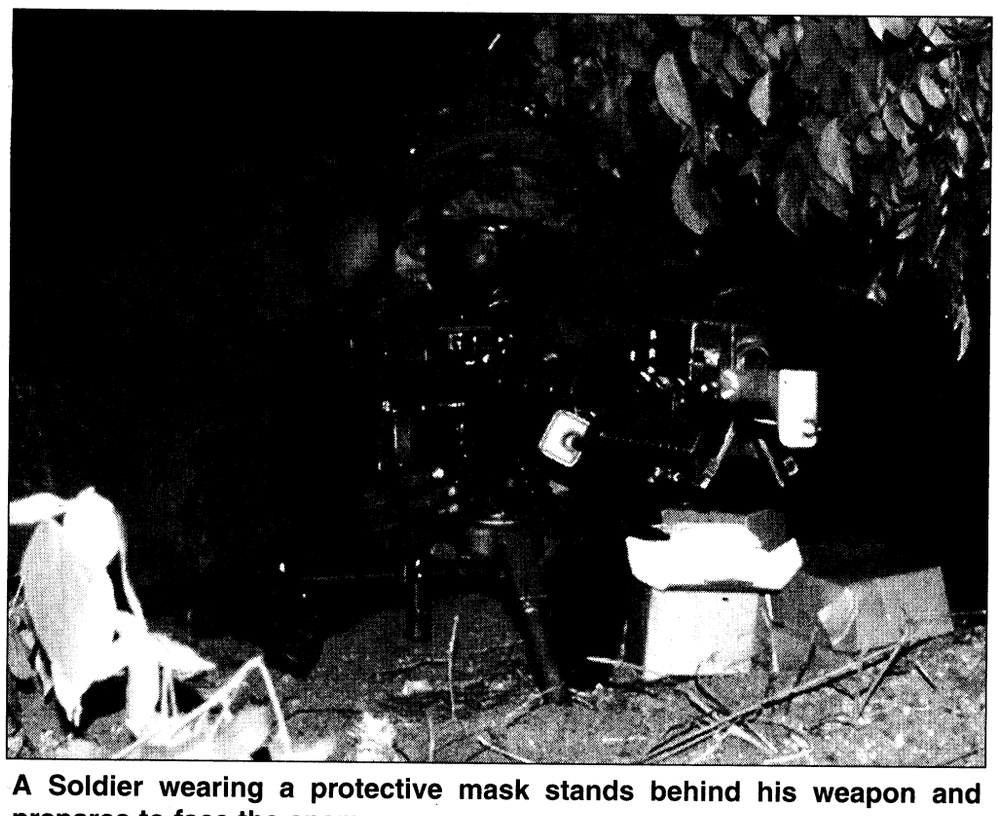
While in the defense, the company came under a chemical attack initiated by the opposing force. The Soldiers remained in chemical suits and protective masks for approximately four hours, while they continued to improve their defensive positions.

"At first we all thought it was the OPFOR throwing some screening smoke or one of our early warning trip wires going off," said Pvt. Christopher Harman of Woodbridge, Va. "So, when the smoke drifted our way we all just sat there. We really didn't think it was a chemical attack. In a matter of seconds our faces, hands and the back of our necks began to sting. We knew right then that this white cloud was no OPFOR screening maneuver, this smoke cloud was gas. It only took us a couple of seconds to don our protective masks and give the gas signal, but those first couple of seconds were pretty realistic."

The Soldiers received a fragmentary order to infiltrate the enemy's defensive perimeter. After crawling 100 meters through sand and mud Pvt. Joseph Tardiff from Vacaville, Calif., said, "At first it was pretty scary and we really didn't know what to do. But we were told to high crawl and not to get up, so we all just kind of reassured each other and moved out. This was by far one of the hardest things that we have done and one of the most exciting. Never have I been told to crawl 100 meters with all kinds of explosions going off and live rounds with tracers flying over my head. It was kind of like the Army value — Duty. It was our duty to accomplish the mission and reach our objective, which was the enemy's positions. With that in mind we trusted our drill sergeants and took off. The course was a real smoker and when we finished we were exhausted but, boy, was it fun."

With the infiltration course complete the company moved out to the McKenna MOUT site where the company spent two days going through a number of various tasks and scenarios. 1st Sgt. Carlos Garcia

See **FTX**, A-7



A Soldier wearing a protective mask stands behind his weapon and prepares to face the enemy.



After being gassed, Soldiers ensure their masks are secure.



A group of trainees rush across an open area during the training exercise.

excellence

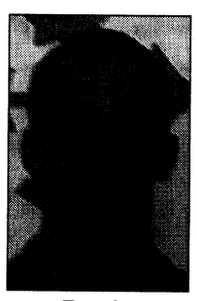
Soldier continues Patton's legacy

Name: Pvt. Michael S. Nelson
Hometown: Williamsburg, Va.
Unit: Company C, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade.
Award: Soldier of the Cycle.
What made you join the Army? I joined the Army in order to begin a career of service to my country. Military service has been a tradition in my family, and I felt that I could best use my gifts and abilities here.



Nelson

Name: Pvt. Robert Alvin Davis
Hometown: Cameron, Mo.
Unit: Company C, 2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade
Award: Soldier of the Cycle
What made you join the Army? My grandfather and father were a major part. Because of their Army and Marine careers, I have always wanted to serve in the armed forces, for the love of my country and the security it provides.



Davis

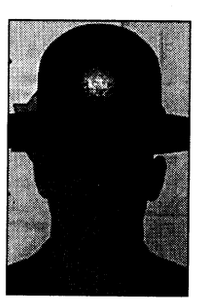
Name: Staff Sgt. Timothy C. Roberge
Hometown: Newport, Vt.
Unit: Company C, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade.
Award: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Define your leadership style. As a trainer of new recruits and a builder of Infantrymen, I use an authoritarian style of leadership. I require Soldiers to understand and maintain their military bearing and self-discipline, abide by the rank structure and adhere to the Army values.



Roberge

What gives you satisfaction from being a drill sergeant? My satisfaction comes from marching my Soldiers across the parade field, knowing I have trained them and they have met the standard to join the ranks of Infantrymen in units around the world.

Name: Staff Sgt. Jack H. Love
Hometown: Childersburg, Ala.
Unit: Company C, 2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade
Award: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Define your leadership style. My leadership style is based upon the situation and the mission. As a drill sergeant, my leadership style is more direct due to the fact that young Soldiers need specific guidance.
What gives you satisfaction from being a drill sergeant? I get job satisfaction by turning a civilian into a professional Soldier in nine weeks. A Soldier who can shoot, move communicate and is proficient in all basic Soldier skills.



Love

Capt. James Brownlee
Company C, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt., ITB

For many men, joining the Army and becoming an Infantryman is a family tradition. This is the case for a medical research physicist who spent 11 years in college, earned two bachelors, two masters and a doctorate in medical physics. He left an air-conditioned lab to spend 14 weeks in the hot Georgia sun to complete One Station Unit Training after joining the Florida National Guard. This Soldier shares his family name with Gen. George S. Patton, who was his grandfather's uncle.

Spc. Phillip Patton, Company C, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry, Infantry Regiment, Training Brigade, graduates today with the rest of his company at 9 a.m. at Kanell Field.

Becoming an Infantryman was one of Patton's goals of carrying on the family tradition.

"For me, selfless service is to serve my country and to carry on my family tradition," Patton said. "Selfless service is what this Army and our nation is all about. Our forefathers thought nothing of giving their lives for what they believed in. They gave all so we could have what we have today — freedom."

Patton added that selfless service is not just serving his country as his family has, but also working together as one for a common goal, no matter what the goal may be.

"Maybe the goal is getting to the finish point during the Eagle Challenge. There we all had to give everything we had and then some," he said. "Some of us had fewer strengths than others, but we all worked together to improve

See **PATTON**, A-7

FTX: ITB Soldiers conquer exercise

Continued from A-6

said, "During this phase of the FTX we are able to show the Soldiers just exactly what type of environment they might be fighting our next world conflict in.

"We take these young men, build up their confidence and self-esteem, and give them every possible advantage to succeed. What you get is a Soldier who can be counted on in every environment whether it is here in MOUT or out in a desert. These new Infantrymen are quick thinkers, they can react and adapt instantly to almost any situation. Knowing that, we add in numerous tasks throughout the scenario and put them in all different types of tactical situations. When they become proficient at one task and situation they feel good about themselves. So we always find them coming back ready to learn and accomplish more. It's a building process that never ends.

The final days of the FTX conducted situational training exercises. The STX lanes focus on squad battle drills with the main effort of the drill on individual and buddy team actions.

With the FTX coming to an end, the Soldiers prepared for a river crossing and a 15-mile road march back home.

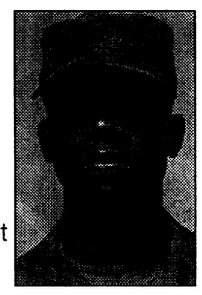
"Our river crossing was awesome,' Pvt. Christopher Rocha from San Antonio, Texas, said. Back in our rehearsal area we went through it over and over but doing it at night was a whole different experience. It took real personal courage to meet the challenge of actually going across that rope bridge with only a snap link and a safety harness. Now I understand why the cadre talked about rigor and intensity— doing a rope bridge at night is rigor and intensity. Hooah."

After the crossing the river using a rope bridge, the Soldiers set out on the 15-mile road march. With the warm August night surrounding them, the soon to be newest members of U.S. Army Infantry began the trek to Sacrifice Field, located in front of the Infantry Museum for the Crossed Rifle Ceremony.

Pvt. Ermon Kirby from Newark, N.J., said, "Now that our FTX is over I can honestly say that what our forefathers sacrificed for us was just a little bit more than what the average American citizen will ever understand. I know that we have only touched the tip of the iceberg by volunteering to become Infantry Soldiers but what we went through gives me an idea of just how tough things were for my forefathers."

RTB honors

Name: Staff Sgt. Robert L. Easter
Unit: 4th Battalion, 31st Infantry Regiment, 10th Mountain Division, Fort Drum, N.Y.
Award: William O'Darby Award



Easter

Why did you attend Ranger School? I attended Ranger School to enhance my military career. I learned how far I could really push myself and how to become a better leader.

Name: Staff Sgt. James M. Brower Jr.
Unit: Company B, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade
Award: Ranger Instructor of the Cycle



Brower

What is your greatest challenge as a Ranger instructor? My greatest challenge is to conduct tough, realistic and demanding training while ensuring safety constraints are adhered to.

Name: Sgt. 1st Class Paul R. Johnson
Unit: Company A, 5th Ranger Training Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade
Award: Ranger Instructor of the Cycle



Johnson

What is your greatest challenge as a Ranger instructor? My greatest challenge is ensuring a Ranger student leaving the mountains has the knowledge to be successful in combat.

Name: Staff Sgt. Robert P. Hilton
Unit: Company A, 6th Ranger Training Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade
Award: Ranger Instructor of the Cycle



Hilton

What is your greatest challenge as a Ranger instructor? My greatest challenge is ensuring that all training is conducted safely, while preserving as much tactical realism as possible.

Would you like your unit's training events to appear in the Follow Me section?
Call 545-2201 to find out more.

Patton: Trainee follows tradition

Continued from A-6

upon and overcome."

According to Staff Sgt. Timothy Roberge, Patton's platoon sergeant, the Florida native excelled during OSUT. He said Patton remained his company's platoon guide for the entire cycle, achieved a PT score of 270 and was a first-time go in all phases of training.

"Specialist Patton is a real self-starter and when he gets going, it's hard to stop him," Roberge said. "He has remained platoon guide for the entire cycle for just this reason. He can make things happen. He gets assigned tasks completed without being checked on. He leads the way in just about everything around here."

OSUT has taught Patton about teamwork.

"This experience has taught me more than just how to be an Infantryman," Patton said. "I've developed a stronger understanding of the concept of teamwork. As a medical research physicist, I often work alone and depend on my abilities or the abilities of a limited few others. As platoon guide, I've realized that it is important everyone is able to complete the assigned tasks, even if it means others will have to do extra work.

"This training emphasized the importance of working together to make sure the company is a success and to play down the importance of being an individual. We are all a team and being a part of the team, especially the whole Army team, is what I am proud of the most."

Patton's brother also followed the family tradition of military service. He is a major stationed at Fort Hood, Texas.

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GA Council recognizes volunteer of the year

Terry Beckwith
Martin Army Community Hospital

The Georgia Council on Child Abuse recently recognized 1st Lt. Sherry Daniels, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity, as the Fort Benning's Family Advocacy First Steps Program Volunteer of the Year.

The First Steps Program is designed to provide parent education, emotional support, resource referrals and follow-up contacts to parents of newborns.

Other program volunteers selected Daniels for this award because of her hard work and dedication.

"All the volunteers in the First Steps Program selected her because they admire her dedication and commitment to the program," said Juliette Blakely, parent support coordinator with the Family Advocacy Program.

"She sets the example for all of the volunteers to emulate — she works full time and then drives in from Seale, Ala., to work with new mothers," Blakely said.

Daniels volunteer work began as a Candy Striper at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Dearborn, Mich.

"I volunteer because I feel that if there is anything you can do to help someone, then why not?" Daniels said.

Daniels became interested in the First Steps Program while assigned to MACH's Mother-Baby Unit where she watched volunteers visit new mothers and talk to them about caring for babies.

"It is a unique experience to interact with young, inexperienced mothers, some who feel they might have made a mistake. I get to help them and give them the encouragement to become better parents. I am helping both the new mother and the baby," she said.

Daniels joined the Army in 1988 and was later accepted into the Army Enlisted Commissioning Program in 1995. She attended John Hopkins School of Nursing and graduated in 1997. She also graduated from Officer Candidate School that same year.

In addition to her full-time job in the Same-Day Surgery Unit, Daniels, a mother of two school-age children, volunteers her weekend time to the program.

For more information about becoming a First Steps volunteer, call the First Steps office at 544-2020.

"It really is a great program," Daniels said.

To contact a Bayonet staff writer, call 545-2201

acap news

Chick Eagle
Army Career and Alumni Program

The Georgia Department of Labor in Association with veterans organizations is conducting a Job Fair at the VFW Hall, 1824 Victory Drive.

The fair will open at 9 a.m. and close at 1 p.m. Sept. 9. The annual event is open to any Soldier (active, retired, or separated), civilian employees and any family members interested in the job search.

"It is recommended that personnel in the ACAP process or nearing a separation point attend the event," said Dwayne Wight, Fort Benning's Transition Services manager. It is anticipated that approximately 30 employers will be represented.

Wight said many advantages can be gained by job seekers attending job fairs.

The first advantage is the opportunity to gather information about a wide range of potential employers and civilian careers. By talking with recruiters from many companies and agencies, job seekers can compare their skills with the requirements of the positions available.

Second, the fair is an opportunity to practice interviewing skills. All attendees should look sharp in their duty uniform or appropriate civilian professional dress. (Blue jeans and T-shirts are not professional.) Interviewees should practice describing their selling skills and experience when asked about their professional background. For those who have attended the ACAP job search workshop, review some of the interviewing material to better prepare.

Third, in regard to submission of resumes and the completion of applications, it is important to remember that there will be opportunities to do that at the job fair. Copies of resumes are not mandatory for attendance but will be helpful to give to selected employers or to help with completing job applications. It also might be wiser to gather job specifics, company data, and names and addresses of the point of contact and mail cover letters and targeted resumes after the fair.

Attendance at the job fair is just one of the steps in the job search process. If participants can find employers interested in their skills and experience and they have presented themselves well, be prepared for follow-up action. Many Soldiers have eventually found excellent jobs with companies they first met at a job fair.

Take advantage of this annual opportunity to get up close and personal with real employers.

For more information about the job fair and job seeker strategies, call the ACAP Center at 545-2308, 545-2309.

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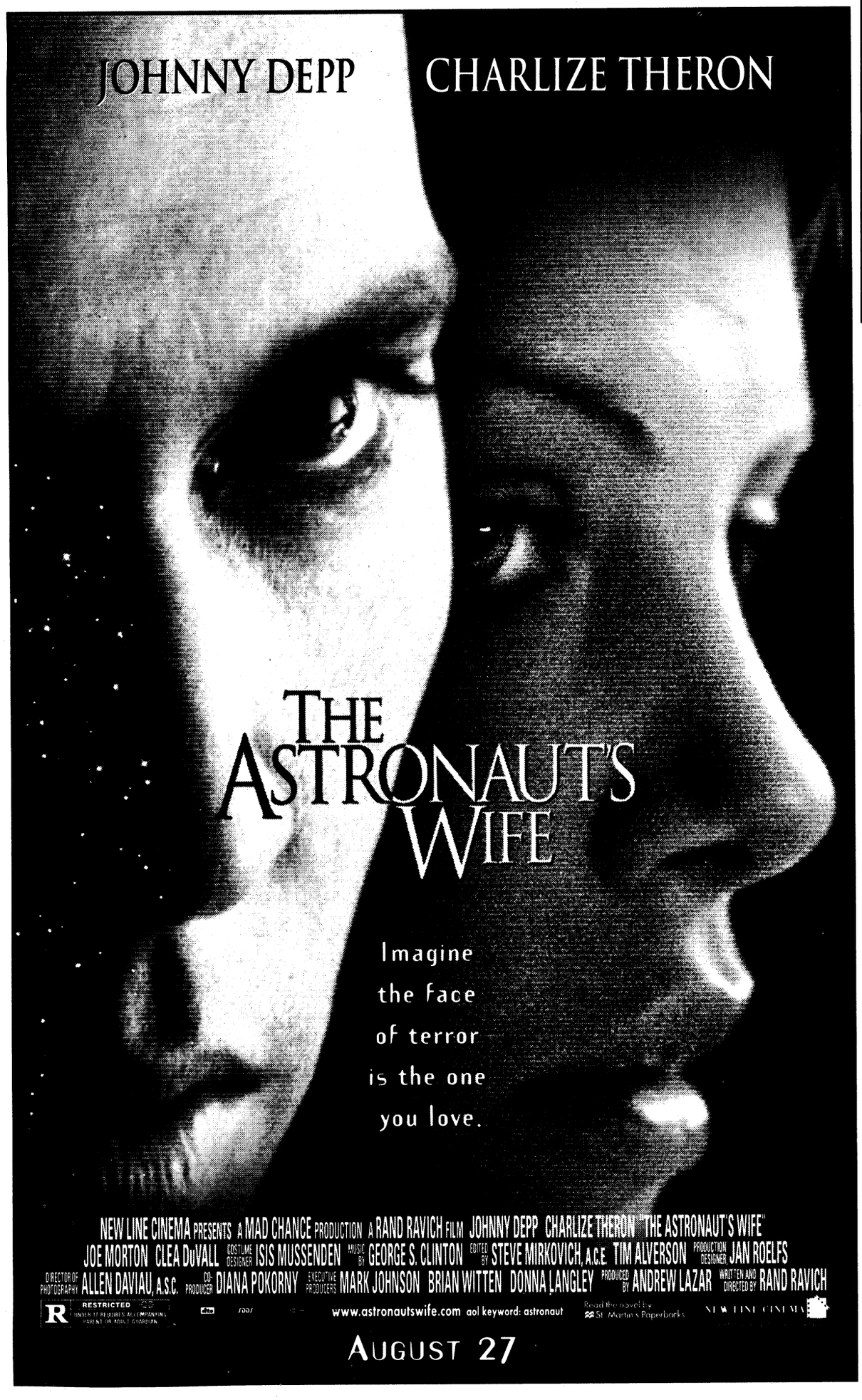

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post briefs

Help available for students

Charles Cumiskey will now be at the Fort Benning Army Education Center in Building 2613 on Tuesday and Thursdays by appointment to advise students interested in pursuing a degree or certification in education.

CID seeks information

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is seeking information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person responsible for the theft of two generators and one lawn mower from a construction site adjacent to 1st Division and Cusseta roads between 5:05 p.m. July 23 and 7:30 a.m. July 26.

Anyone with information concerning this individual should contact the CID duty agent at 545-8916 or the military police at 545-2222.

New taxi company joins post team

There is a new authorized taxi contract for unofficial travel effective Aug. 1. The new company is Independent Vets Cab Co. of Alabama. Primary numbers to call are 297-5333 or 689-8831. Complaint line is 297-6652.

Staff officer course to kick off in October

The Command and General Staff Officer Course, course number 701-1-250-C3 (NEW-IDT)(F), will be offered beginning in October and will continue through the end of April. Both Phases I and III will be offered. All majors, captains promotable and above are eligible if they are CAS3 graduates. Both active component and reserve officers are eligible.

This version of CGSOC is presented in a format of one evening per week. The classes will be held locally in Columbus or on post.

Soldiers can enroll directly through their unit training section on the automated system. Phase I is class number 010, and Phase III is class number 007.

For more information, call 579-0423.

EO plans Hispanic celebration

The Fort Benning Equal Opportunity Office will sponsor a Hispanic Heritage Month planning meeting each Thursday at 1:30 p.m. through Oct. 15 in Building 2509.

All major subordinate commands and directorates are requested to send a representative.

For more information, call 544-9656 or e-mail: carmichaelb@benning. emh2.army.mil

CG Academy accepts applications

The U.S. Coast Guard Academy is now accepting and processing applications to the Class of 2004.

Appointments are tendered solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition.

Applications must be submitted to the director of Admissions prior to Dec. 15, 1999.

For more information or to obtain an application, call (800) 883-8724 or visit the website at www.cga.edu.

Golden Knights needs new Soldiers

The U.S. Army Parachute Team, also known as the Golden Knights is looking for new members.

Applications can be downloaded by first accessing the Army recruiting website at www.goarmy.com. Then, click on "Army Tour" to access the Golden Knights' website.

Applications can also be obtained by contacting the Golden Knights' administration office at (910) 396-4800 or DSN 236-4800.

Sergeants major board to convene

A Department of the Army selection board will convene Oct. 19 to consider Soldiers for promotion to command sergeant major and sergeant major and selection to the Sergeant Major Course. For selection to command sergeant major, sergeant major and master sergeant (promotable), Soldiers must have a basic active service date not earlier than Oct. 19, 1973; and master sergeant eligibles must not have a birth date earlier than Oct. 19, 1948.

Those NCOs who meet the criteria must also review their personnel records and authenticate their personnel qualification record.

To schedule an appointment, call 545-2872 or 545-564.

volunteer opportunities

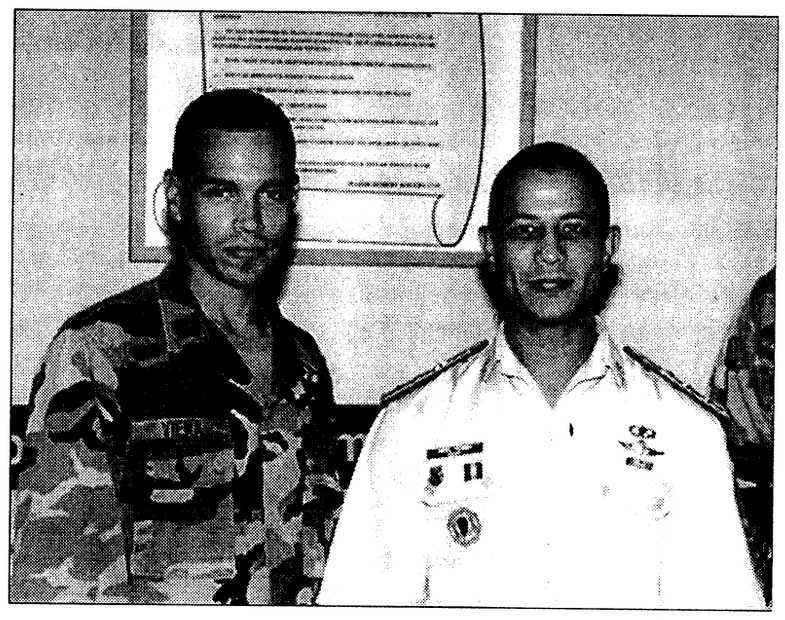
Monthly volunteer hours are due by the 15th of each month.

- The Installation Volunteer Coordinator Office is looking for sign-language proficient volunteers. On-post opportunities are available.
- Youth Services needs coaches for soccer, football and cheerleading. For more information, call YS at 545-3070.
- CCSC needs school-year tutors. Call 321-9596 or 687-5357.
- The Red Cross has volunteer positions available. For more information, call Wendy Adams at 689-2020.
- The Fort Benning Thrift Shop needs volunteers to help through the summer. For more information, call Lori Lane at 687-4830.
- The Community Life Mayors' Association needs volunteer mayors in McGraw Manor, Indianhead, Custer and Upatoi Terrace and West Main Post. Interested residents should call Donna Delgado at 682-0845.
- Need volunteer support for your activity? Contact BOSS at 545-6800 to discuss opportunities.

Volunteer when and where you want. Some agencies provide paid childcare, offer job training and education. For more information, call 545-3016.

Egyptian graduates LRS course

Capt. Jose L. Polanco
4th Ranger Training Battalion



Courtesy photo

Egyptian Capt. Abdel Moamen poses for a photo with Capt. Michael A. Viera of the 4th Ranger Training Battalion after graduating a LRS course.

For the first time in the history of the Long Range Surveillance Leaders Course, an Egyptian student successfully completed the demanding 33-day school Aug. 13.

Capt. Abdel Moamen, a reconnaissance platoon commander in his native Egypt, graduated with Class 05-99.

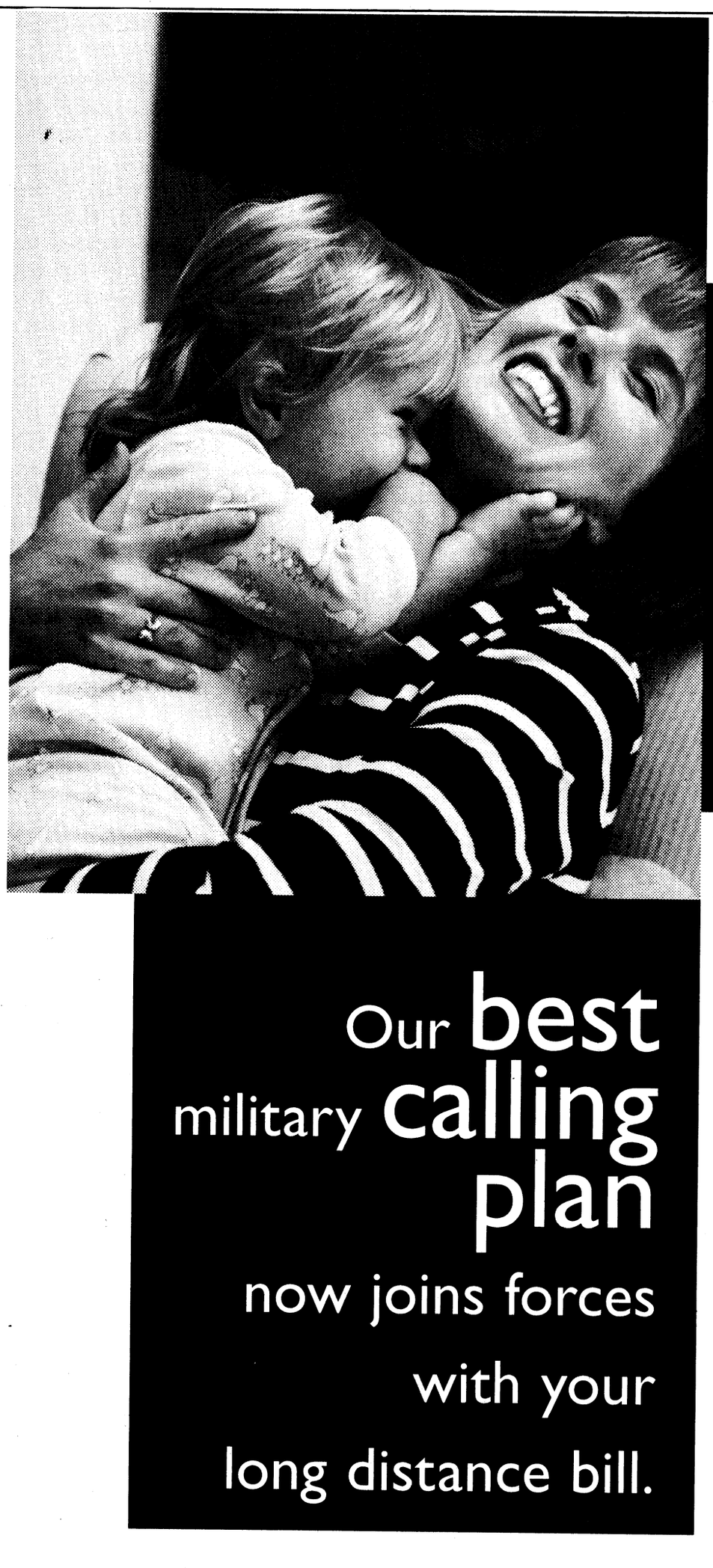
"This was a great opportunity for me to train with American Soldiers. I really enjoyed learning about the different tactics and techniques taught in this course," Moamen said. He also said he found the LRSLC a physically challenging course that allowed him to learn about surveillance missions in an environment different than his usual desert terrain back in Egypt.

Additionally, he said he was impressed by the professional level of instruction he received from the cadre of Company D, 4th Ranger Training Battalion.

"The level of teamwork I experienced from fellow American students really made me feel a part of something great," he said.

"Capt. Moamen was energetic and eager to learn," said Capt. Michael A. Viera, Co. D commander. "He met the standard and represented his country well."

The LRSLC is a graduate-level course that many American students find difficult, Viera said. "Capt. Moamen's ability in meeting all course requirements confidently and overcoming the language barrier is an indication of his determination."



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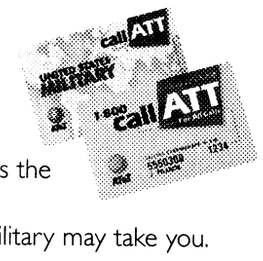

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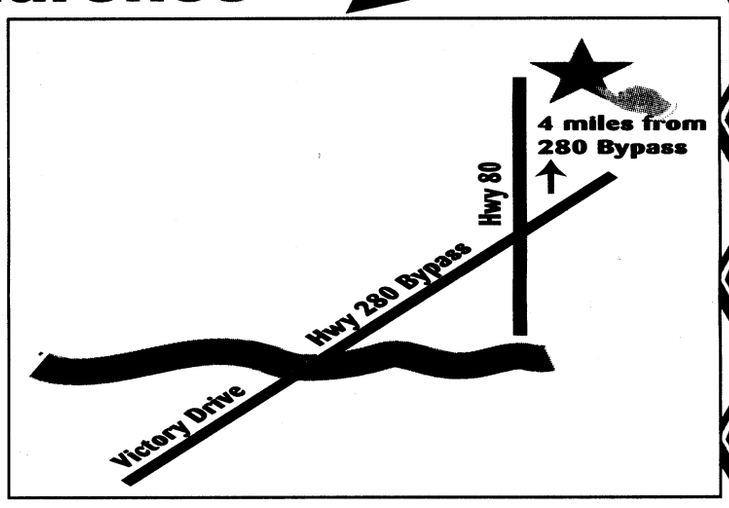



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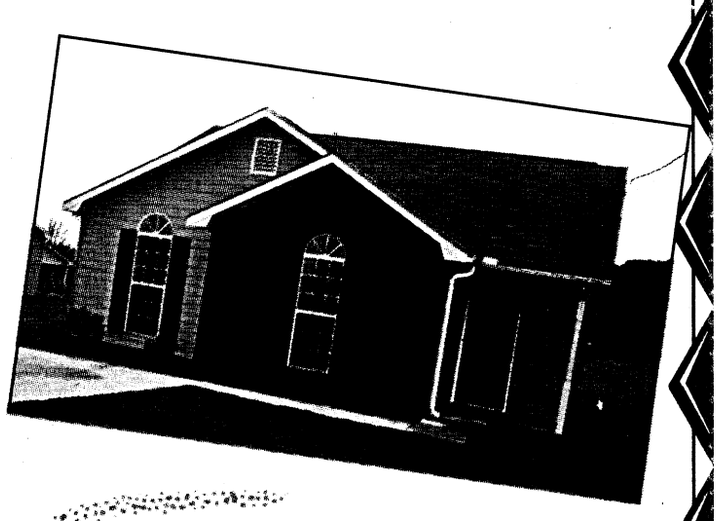

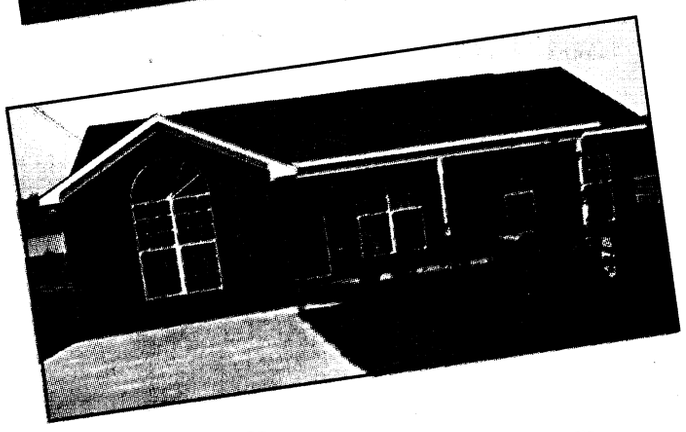



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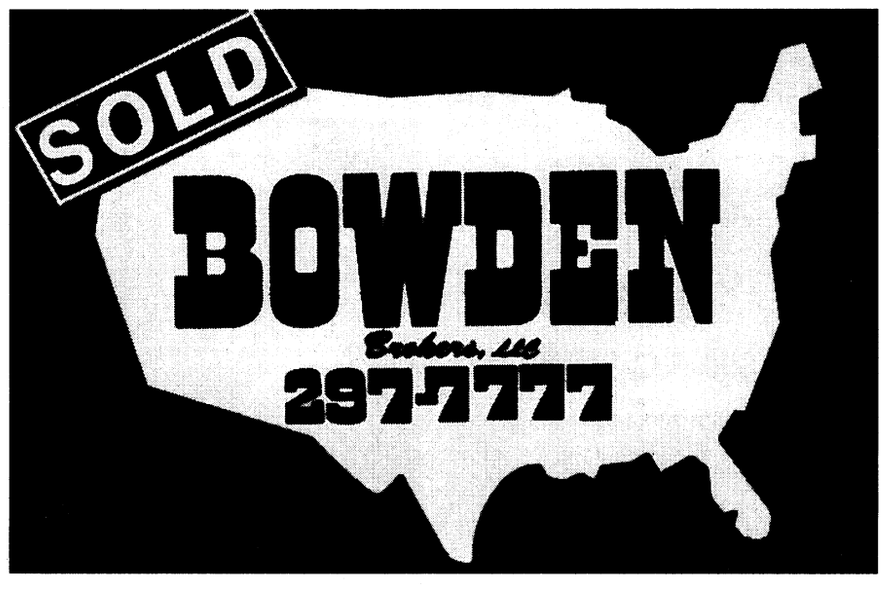

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THE BAYONET
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COMMUNITY

around post

Girl Scouts host round-up —

The Fort Benning Council of Concharty Girl Scouts will hold a round-up for girls ages 5 to 17 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Faith Middle School.

Parent orientation will begin at 7 p.m.

For more information call 327-2646.

206th announces driver's rodeo — The 206th Transportation Company will be holding a Unit Driver's Rodeo from 1 to 5 p.m. Sept. 18 at the Opelika High School and Southern Union Community College.

The events are as follows:

- Closed Course HMMWV rides for the public from 9 a.m. to noon.
- Static display for 40-foot tractor and trailer system from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Drawings for miscellaneous prizes.
- Unit Driver's Rodeo consisting of different obstacle courses and three types of vehicles.

For more information, call 705-3568.

YS holds registration for dance program — Youth Services will hold registration for the 1999-2000 dance program.

Registration will begin Monday and will continue until classes are filled. Classes will include tap, jazz and ballet. Children 3 years of age and older with current YS memberships are eligible to enroll. Registration will be on a first come, first-serve basis. The administrative office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Building 1056. For more information, call 545-3070.

Girl Scouts hold round-up — The Concharity Council of Girl Scouts will host a Girl Scout Round-up on Fort Benning from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Faith Middle School

EWC schedules meeting — The Enlisted Wives' Club will hold their next meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 8 at Building 80, Yeager Ave.

Childcare is provided during meeting times.

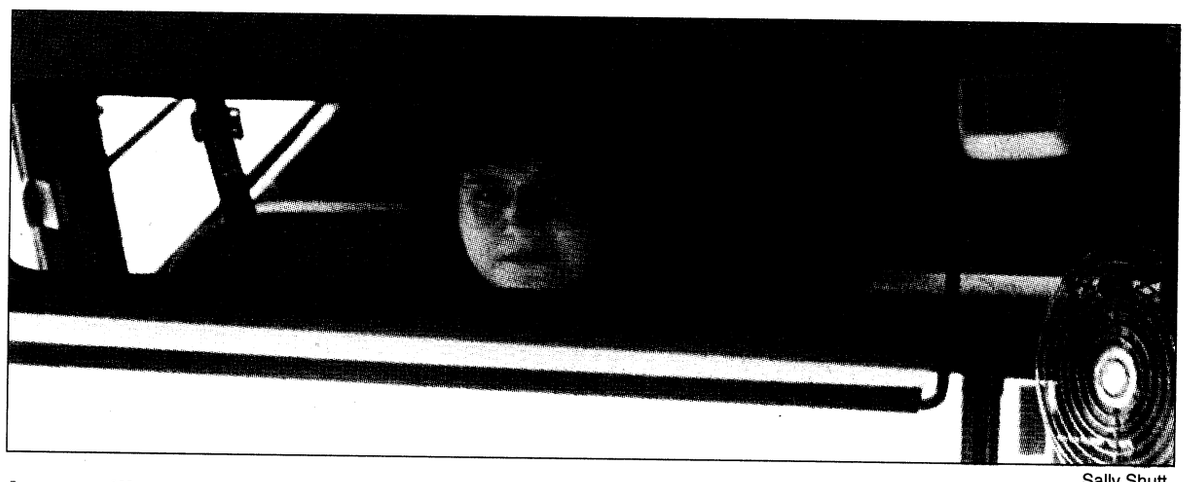
For more information, call Jeanne Bower at 687-1575 or 687-1261.

Association needs volunteers — The Community Life Mayors' Association is looking for volunteer vice-mayors in a few of the housing areas. Vice-mayors are currently needed for Custer and Upatoi Terrace, West Main Post, McGraw Manor, Indianhead Terrace and Bouton Heights and Davis Hill housing areas.

For more information, call 682-

Cameras keep watchful eye on riders

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©



Sally Shutt

A surveillance camera, mounted to the right of bus driver Lani Escamilla's rear-view mirror, keeps a watchful eye on students. All school buses on Fort Benning have cameras. Escamilla drives Bus No. 47 at Dexter Elementary School.

When children start to misbehave on her school bus, Cheryl Wells, the driver, likes to tell them, "Turn around and smile at the camera." It's a reminder that although her back faces the students, someone else — rather something else — has a steady, unblinking eye on them.

From the moment Wells turns on the ignition, the surveillance camera mounted just right of her rear-view mirror starts monitoring the ride to and from White Elementary School. Not only do the black-and-white tapes, complete with audio, record student behavior, they also note each and every time the driver touches the brakes, activates the yellow, warning lights and the stop arm.

All 32 buses in the Fort Benning school system were equipped with the cameras last year — at a cost of about $1,000 per unit, according to Robert Ouimette, contract manager of Taylor Motors, Fort Benning's school transportation service. Fort Benning Schools paid for the cameras, not the contractor.

According to Dr. Thomas Dignan, principal at Faith Middle School, it was money well spent.

"Anything that will help ensure that you have a safe bus is worth the investment," Dignan said. "Children know that besides the bus driver, we have another way to check on discipline and behavior."

Students attending off-post schools in the Muscogee County School system are also under surveillance. All buses are equipped with video cameras, according to Myles B. Caggins, Jr., assistant superintendent for Business Affairs.

This past year, Dignan said he checked about seven tapes each month, usually after a driver reported an incident to him or when parents, who had received conduct reports on their child, would ask to observe his or her behavior on the bus.

"Parents say, 'My child wouldn't do that,'" Wells said. "Then, they get more of an idea of what actually goes on."

Sgt. 1st Class Juana Marrero, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity, thinks the cameras are great.

"This way you can see who is doing what. You can see what went wrong and who is at fault." Marrero's son, Frank Camacho, is an eighth-grader at Faith.

When conflict happens on a bus, there are usually several versions of the story. Playing the tape helps drivers and principals get to the truth. "Most students won't tell on each other," Wells said.

"The tapes are there to assist us," principal Dignan said. "But they are not the final judge. The bus driver is in charge of the bus. He is the captain of the ship."

The cameras allow drivers to concentrate on the road. Once the children are safely at school or home, the drivers can review the tapes and follow up with disciplinary action. "They can view the tapes later and then proceed to turn in conduct reports," Donna Ford, support services supervisor for Fort Benning Schools, said. The tapes are secure in tamper-proof boxes and only principals and Ouimette have keys. Ouimette randomly checks tapes as a safety measure.

Dexter Elementary School driver Lani Escamilla recalled how a tape helped her last year. "A parent called and said I was letting the students stand up," she said. "The tape showed that wasn't true."

Seating assignments deter vandalism

Vandalism aboard school buses may become a thing of past with new methods of deterrence

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

All Faith Middle School students who ride a school bus will be assigned a seat by Sept. 3. It is part of an effort to crack down on vandalism to the buses, according to Robert Ouimette, contract manager for Taylor Motors, Fort Benning Schools' transportation service.

Last year, 230 seats were cut on Faith buses, at a cost of about $25 a seat, he said.

Drivers will conduct pre-trip and post-trip inspections. "And we will pull the video tapes to verify who is in the seat," Ouimette said. Students charged with vandalism will be subject to school disciplinary action and the cost of repairs.

Broken windows can run about $165. Windows are usually broken accidentally, he said, when a student throws a heavy backpack into the seat or sends an elbow through the glass.

Ouimette also asks that any resident who sees someone throwing eggs at a bus to call the Military Police. Last year a student was hit in the face and cut when an egg sailed through an open window, he said.

"All buses are equipped with cellular phones with a direct line to the MP station," he said.



Photos by Sally Shutt

(Left to right) Abdulaziz Al-Tulasi, Larikcus Roebuck, Latharian Merritt and Ethan Fryday go through the cafeteria lunch line at White Elementary School Tuesday.



Damion Williams and Auxana Malmgren play in Nancy Gordy's pre-K class at McBride Elementary School

Back to school

Students bid farewell to summer, welcome new year

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

There were a lot of smiles — and a few tears — as students and parents entered the front doors at McBride Elementary School Tuesday morning. The 1999 Fort Benning school year had started, and there were plenty of cameras and camcorders on hand to document the event.

Peering from the hallway into Lynne McLaughlin's pre-K classroom, Sophia Del Toro tried to catch a candid photograph of her 4-year-old daughter, Brianna, sitting with her class on the floor.

"I'm probably more worried about her going to school than she is," Del Toro said. "She has no problems about going to school. We've been getting ready for this for a while."

Brianna was not alone in her eagerness. "We had a good opening," Del Hicks, McBride principal, said. "Everyone was anxious for the school year to begin. The teachers all have their rooms ready. That's really the unspoken word that means so much to the children."

McBride has about 400 children enrolled. System-wide, there are approximately 3,100 students and 260 teachers at the six elementary and one middle school on post, according to Gail Wilson, spokesman for Fort Benning Schools.

Carrying bags full of supplies, new backpacks and insulated lunchboxes, the children settled into their desks. By 10 a.m., the second-graders in Bergen Ostervold's class were ready for a water break.

"They all came in happy and on their own," Ostervold said. "It's all falling into place."

An hour later, lunch was being served at White Elementary School. The menu featured pizza, salad and corn. Before lining up to go to the cafeteria, the kindergartners in Carolyn Phillips' class colored quietly. So far, the day had been a good one for Jordan Brown, 5, daughter of Cheryl and Chief Warrant Officer 2 William Brown, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized).

"I'm excited because I never went to this school before," she said.

The highlight of the morning for Sarah George, 5, was "cutting out a gingerbread man." The daughter of Kimberly and Lt. Col. Keith George, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, Sarah showed off her new navy blue school dress decorated with ABCs.

For many children, the school day ended the same way it started — with a bus ride home.

After going over a few important rules, again, bus driver Annette Patterson asked the pre-K children on Bus No. 14, "Do we all understand?" Heads nodded; a few children answered with a soft-spoken, "Yes."

"Are y'all ready to go home?"

A much louder "Yes" answered Patterson.

Age worsens effects of heat

Richard H. Middleton, Jr.
Association of Trial Lawyers of America

As families try to cope with this summer's hot weather, we should remember that those most at risk of heat-related illnesses are the elderly.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 2,862 Americans died between 1979 and 1996 as a result of extreme weather; 61 percent were over the age of 65.

As we get older, our body's ability to regulate temperatures decreases and we become more susceptible to the dangerous effects of unusually high summer temperature that may compromise our health.

Several factors affect the body's ability to cool itself during extreme hot weather. Humid conditions make it difficult for the body to perspire.

As perspiration evaporates from the skin, the body is cooled; high humidity stifles the body's ability to respond efficiently. Other factors include obesity, heart disease and drug and alcohol use.

The most common health problems that arise during the summer months are heat stroke and heat exhaustion.

Heat stroke is the most serious and potentially life-threatening. It results from failure of the body's temperature regulating mechanism. The victim's condition may be characterized as hot, dry skin, dizziness, headache, thirst, nausea, muscular cramps, mental confusion, delirium, convulsions, or unconsciousness. Unless quick and proper treatment is rendered, death may occur.

Heat exhaustion is caused by the loss of large amounts of fluid and by the excessive loss of salt through perspiration. The symptoms of heat exhaustion resemble those of heat stroke, but they are milder and victims have a body temperature that is normal or only slightly elevated. Victims of heat exhaustion should be removed to a cool place and given liquids to drink.

There are many preventive measures that people can take to reduce the risks of such illnesses. The following tips are important:

•Drink plenty of fluids. Regardless of your activity level, be sure to increase your fluid intake.

•Replace salt and minerals. Heavy sweating removes salt and minerals from he body. Drinking fruit juice or sports beverages helps replenish those lost resources.

• Wear appropriate clothing and sunscreen. Wear lightweight light-colored and loose-fitting clothing while in the sun and use a sunscreen with at least SPF -15 protection.

• Pace yourself. If you are unaccustomed to working or exercising in a hot environment, start slowly and pick up the pace gradually.

• Stay cool indoors. The most efficient way to beat the heat is with an air-conditioner. However, if you don't have one, take a trip to a local mall or public library for a few hours.

• Use a buddy system. When working in the heat, monitor the condition of your coworkers and have someone do the same for you. If you're over the age of 65, have a friend or relative check up on you at least twice a day.

• Schedule outdoor activities carefully. If you must be out in the heat, try to plan your activities so that you are outdoors either before noon or in the evening. While outdoors, rest frequently in a shady area.

All of these simple preventive measures can help reduce the chances of older people falling victim to severe health problems often caused by the hot summer sun.

For more information on dealing with extreme temperatures, visit the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's National Center for Environmental Health web site at http://www.cdc.gov/nceh/ncehhome.htm.

job opportunities

Personnel Services Center

Applicants must meet area of consideration for the following positions.

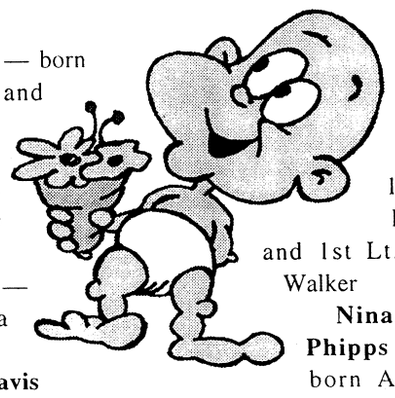
For more information on the jobs listed below contact the Personnel Services Center from 8 a.m to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday (except holidays) at Building 85 on Marchant Street, or call 545-3374.

Position Title	Series and grade	Closing date
Motor Veh Op	WG-5703-7	Sept. 30
Medical Cler	GS-679-4	Sept. 30
Dental Asst	GS-681-5	Sept. 30
Engineering Eq Op	WG-5716-8	Sept. 30
Safety Tech	GS-0019-5	Sept. 30
Tractor Op	WG-5705	Sept. 30
Recreation Aid	GS-0019-7	Sept. 30

The following are Nonappropriated Fund positions. For more information on these positions contact the Nonappropriated Funds Service Center from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday (except holidays) at Building 85, or call 545-2838.

Position	Series and grade	Closing date
Automotive Helper	NA-5823-5	until filled
Operations Asst	NF-1102-2	until filled
Custodial Worker	NA-3566-2	until filled
Club Act. Aid	NF-1101-1	until filled
Cook	NA-7404-4	until filled
Waiter/Waitress	NA-7401-3	until filled
Bowling Worker	NA-4749-3	until filled
Bartender	NA-7405-5	until filled
Custodial Worker	NA-3566-2	until filled
Child Dev Prg Asst	CC-1702-1	until filled
Laborer	NA-3502-3	until filled
Custodial Worker	NA-3566-1	until filled
Lifeguard	NF-0189-1	until filled
Child Dev Prg Asst	CC-1702-1	Jan. 7, 2000
Indust Eq Opr	NA-5352-5	until filled
Cook	NA-7404-4	until filled
Auto Mechanic	NA-5823-10	until filled
Maintenance	NA-4749-8	until filled
Illustrator	NF-1020-3	until filled
Custodial Worker	NA-3566-2	until filled
Security Guard	NF-0085-1	until filled
Desk Clerk	NF-1176-1	until filled
Laborer	NA-3502-2	until filled
Maintenance	NA-4749-8	until filled
Recreation Aid	NF-0189-1	until filled

births



Girls

Jeanette Erin Cook — born Aug. 17 to Stephanie and Sgt. Arron Cook

Yasmine Tyana Mosby — born Aug. 14 to Letitia and Pfc. Gary Mosby

Kayla Rae Torrey — born Aug. 13 to Melissa and Sgt. Owen Torrey

Samantha Nicole Davis — born Aug. 14 to Tammy and 1st Lt. Bobby Davis

Alexandria Taylor Kauzlarich — born Aug. 13 to Capt. Stephanie and Maj. Ralph Kauzlarich

Elissia Mauria Martinez — born Aug. 11 to Holly and Spc. Adam Martinez

Rebecca Anne Blanke — born Aug. 11 to Julie and Maj. William Blanke

Alyssa Nicole Rodriguez — born Aug. 10 Heidi and Staff Sgt. Richard Rodriguez

Olivia Nicole Okyerewa Ofori — born Aug. 9 to Jill and Spc. Edward Ofori

Alyssa Trelyn Brown — born Aug. 8 to Marilyn and 1st Lt. Robert Brown Jr.

Maya Elizabeth Walker — born Aug. 8 to 1st Lt. Rosalind and 1st Lt. Gregory Walker

Nina Cordella Phipps Bailey — born Aug. 4 to Sharon and Spc. Gary-Paul Bailey

Boys

Bryce Jonathon Goble — born Aug. 5 to Charity and Pfc. Terry Goble

Cain Preston Reese — born Aug. 5 to Rachel and Spc. Gabriel Reese

Kody Allen McIver — born Aug. 7 to Christina and Pvt. Gregory McIver

Kade Addison Koler — born Aug. 6 to Lisa and Maj. Ric Koler

Thomas DuWayne Harkins II — born Aug. 7 to Malvina and Sgt. Thomas Harkins

Damian Michael Alexander Hanson — born Aug. 9 to Tracy and Pvt. 2 Jerry Hanson

Jackson Reese Poindexter — born Aug. 10 to Melissa and Capt. Noel Poindexter

Malcolm Alexander Wiggins — born Aug. 10 to Betty and Spc. Anthony Wiggins

Jalyn Stefan Thomas — born Aug. 11 to Monique and Sgt. Stephen Thomas

Joshua Phillip Cusson — born Aug. 12 to Sharon and Sgt. Craig Cusson

Ronaldo Jesus Centeno Mendez — born Aug. 4 to Mariamela and Maj. Reinaldo Ceneno Mena

David Isaac Williams — born Aug. 11 to Tomekia and Staff Sgt. Darren Williams

Marcus Henry Beach — born Aug. 10 to Pvt. 2 Erin and Sgt. Nick Beach

Austin Lee Cole — born Aug. 14 to Christie and Sgt. Robert Cole

– Martin Army Community Hospital

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• 56K V.90 Modem • Windows 98
• FREE Software Including Lotus Smartsuite & Grolier Encyclopedia • Your Choice of
• 15" or 17" Monitor

SYSTEM #3
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• 56K V.90 Modem • Windows 98
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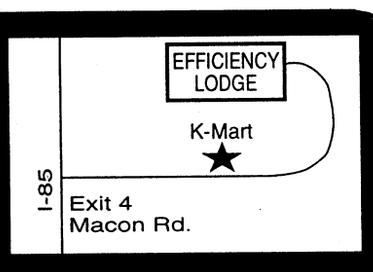

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community briefs

on post

McGraw Manor reschedules meeting — The Town Hall meeting for residents of the McGraw Manor community will place at 7 p.m. Sept. 7 at McBride Elementary School.

Installation staff and agency representatives will be present to assist residents with community issues and concerns at that time.

For more information, call your Volunteer Community Mayor at 682-0845 or Community Life NCOs at 544-1168.

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

Preschool has openings — Patch Preschool still has openings for the 1999 - 2000 school year. Children must be 3 years of age by Oct. 1 and fully toilet-trained to be admitted.

Children must be registered at central registration prior to enrolling. A current LES, shot record, birth certificate and central registration paperwork are needed to enroll.

For more information, call 687-2404.

Alcoholics Anonymous provides support — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday. The meetings held on Saturdays are open to members of Alcoholics Anonymous only.

Meetings are conducted in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241, next to the National Infantry Museum. Individuals interested in attending meetings can use the rear entrance to the building.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for ID card holders.

Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch hour program, call 544-1255.

Red Cross offers assistance — For Soldiers who need to reach family in a time of need, the American Red Cross Armed Forces Emergency Service Center is available 24 hours a day around the world. Soldiers can call toll free at (877) 272-7337.

Office publishes rules for yard sales — The Community Life Office provides rules for yard sales.

•Yard sales are authorized for Saturday, Sunday and federal holidays only.

•Signs advertising the yard sale cannot be placed prior to the day of the sale and must be removed the same day.

•Signs will not be placed on telephone or utility poles, trees, street signs, fences or buildings.

•Yard sales will not begin before 8 a.m. and end no later than 6 p.m.

•Displays of property for sale must not appear unsightly. Any unsold items must be cleared away from the area and properly disposed of upon conclusion of the sale.

•Yard sales are not a business venture.

•Yard sales will not interfere with the normal flow of traffic or cause a safety hazard.

For more information, call the Community Life Office at 545-3069.

MACH and SJA offer Advanced Directive classes — The Martin Army Community Hospital Department of Family Practice and the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate offers an Advanced Directives class. The class allows participants to make their wishes known in writing in case the time comes when they cannot express their desires.

The two-hour program provides an education session with an attorney and physician; the attorneys then help participants develop documents for personal and medical records.

For more information, call 544-3065.

OWC consigns handmade crafts — The Officers' Wives' Club will consign handmade crafts at their Craft Corner in the OWC Thrift Shop. Consignors will receive 85 percent of the sale price (OWC retains 15 percent of the commission).

There are no registration or withdrawal fees for craft consignors, but they must have a Military ID card.

For more information, call the OWC Thrift Shop at 687-4830 or stop by the Thrift Shop.

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

Circumstances requiring release at times other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Services.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for the days an animal remains in the stray facility. Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days become property of the U.S. government and may be adopted by a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call 545-4444 or 545-5690.

Army Community Service answers PCS questions — If you are moving to another installation and need information about schools, shopping, medical, dental or housing, the Standard Installation Exchange Service (SITES) can answer most of your questions.

For more information, call ACS at 545-4043 or stop by Building 2624 in Soldiers' Plaza.

Directorate of Public Works Information Corner "Essayons"

DPW turns pest control over to civilian contractor

Penny O'Connor
Directorate of Public Works

During the past six weeks, the Directorate of Public Works has gradually transitioned pest control services on Fort Benning from "in house" to contractor supplied service. Fort Benning customers continue to receive the same high standard of service from certified technicians in accordance with Environmental Protection Agency and state standards.

A number of qualified local pest control vendors have been contracted to provide services during this transition period.

As the transition proceeds, customers will continue to call 545-3224 to schedule appointments for all pest control problems. Callers, especially those anticipating a PCS in the near future, should expect to call for an appointment at least two or three weeks in advance, to ensure the required pest control inspection or service call can be scheduled when desired.

Customers may request either a morning or afternoon appointment. Appointments at specific times cannot be given; there are too many variables involved to be able to guarantee a set time. Morning appointments will be from 8 a.m. to noon, afternoon appointments from 1 to 5 p.m., technicians will work after 5 p.m. to complete appointments as necessary.

With the change to contracted service, it is imperative customers be home on the day of their appointment; any cancellations should be made 24 hours in advance. The contractor is entitled to compensation for his time and expense, and the government will be billed even if the customer fails to be present for their appointment.

The Self Help Store in Building 385 on Vibbert Ave is another source of supplies for pest problems for family housing customers. They stock items for ant and roach control. Hours are 8:30 a.m to noon and 12:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

If you need to reschedule or cancel an appointment or have any concerns or comments about the service you have received. call Daniel Donahue, DPW Family Housing Maintenance Section, at 545-2607.

Labor Day Schedules for Yard Waste, Refuse and Recycle Collection

There will be no yard waste picked up in family housing on Sept. 6. The next scheduled yard waste pick up will be on Sept. 13.

There will be no refuse or recycle pick-ups on Sept. 6. Port, Kawamura, Fernandez Streets and Indianhead Terrace areas normally scheduled for pick-up on Sept. 6 will be picked up on Sept. 7. Refuse and recycle collection in housing areas for Sept. 7-10 will be picked up as normally scheduled.

For more information, call Wilmer Busby at 545-1568.

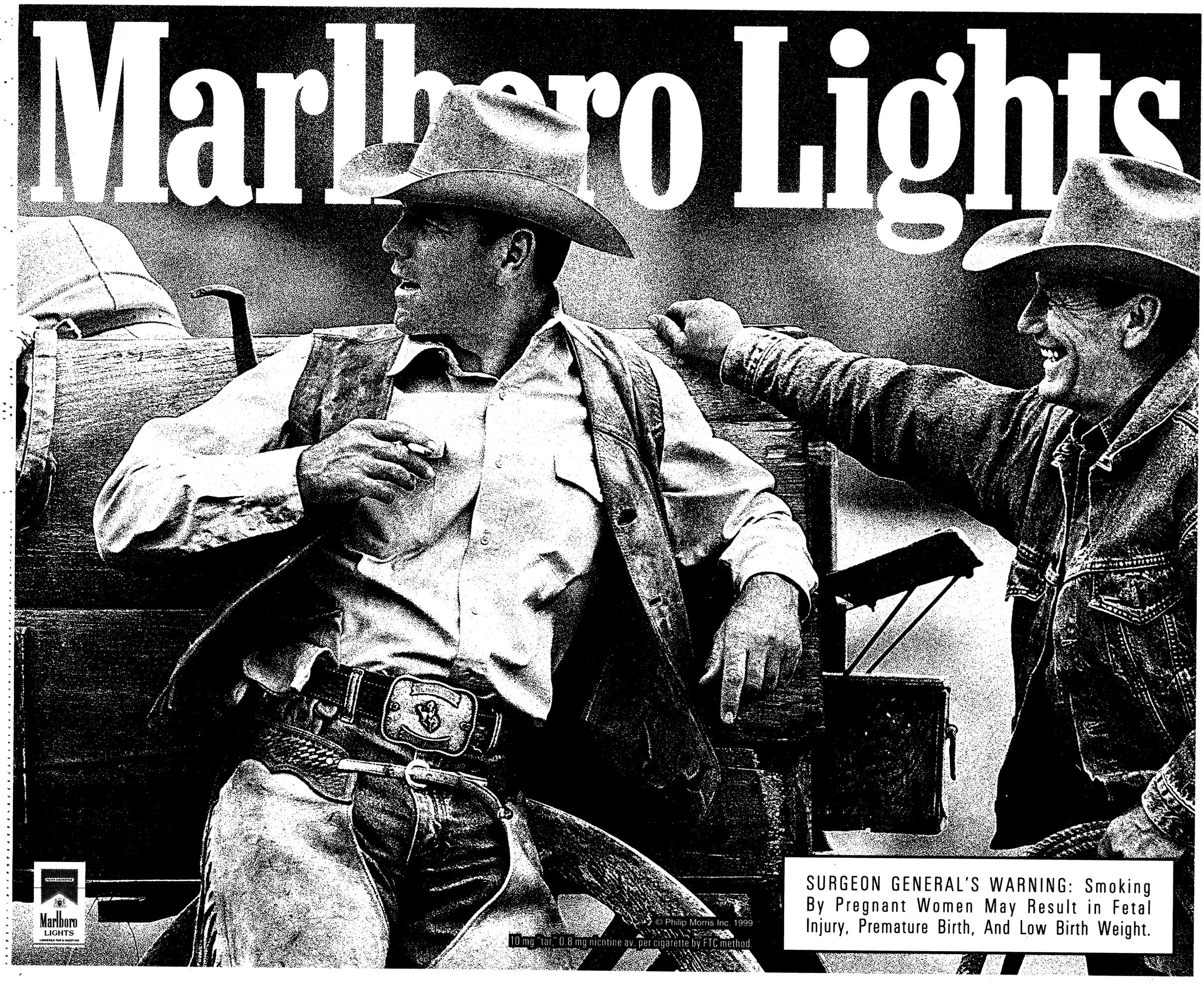
Holiday Schedule for Self Help (U-DO-IT) Center

In observance of Labor Day, the Self Help Center, including the Loan Equipment Section and Venetian Blind and Shade Shop, will be closed from Sept. 4-6. The center will reopen for business at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 7.

For more information, call Dr. William Shirley at 545-1121.

Comments and Questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW Information Corner, call Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations Specialist, at 545-2117 or write to DPW, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWC (Glenn Todd). Fort Benning, GA 31905.



Medical News

For good health into the year 2000 and beyond

NCI challenges America

Lt. Col. Sally S. Hoedebecke
U.S. Army Center for Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine

What does it take to be fit?

If you think exercising, you are only half-right. Webster Dictionary defines fitness as "the state or condition of being physically fit, especially as the result of exercise and proper nutrition." So, while exercise is vitally important in achieving fitness, exercise alone cannot make you physically fit. You need both exercise and a nourishing, healthy diet to be fit.

National 5 A Day Week is Sept. 12-18. This year the National Cancer Institute is challenging Americans to "Get Fit With 5," by emphasizing the importance of both nutrition and physical activity as part of building the foundation for a healthy lifestyle.

The NCI is encouraging everyone to "Take the 5 A Day Challenge" and team up with friends, family or coworkers to challenge themselves to a week filled with fun physical activity (a total of 30 minutes or more per day on most days of the week) and tasty fruits and vegetables.

A recent national telephone survey conducted by NCI showed that 36 percent of Americans know they should eat at least five fruits and vegetables each day, but only 23 percent of Americans eat that many servings daily. The DoD 5 A Day Committee found similar results in a survey conducted in May 1998 with 288 Soldiers at Fort Campbell, Ky.

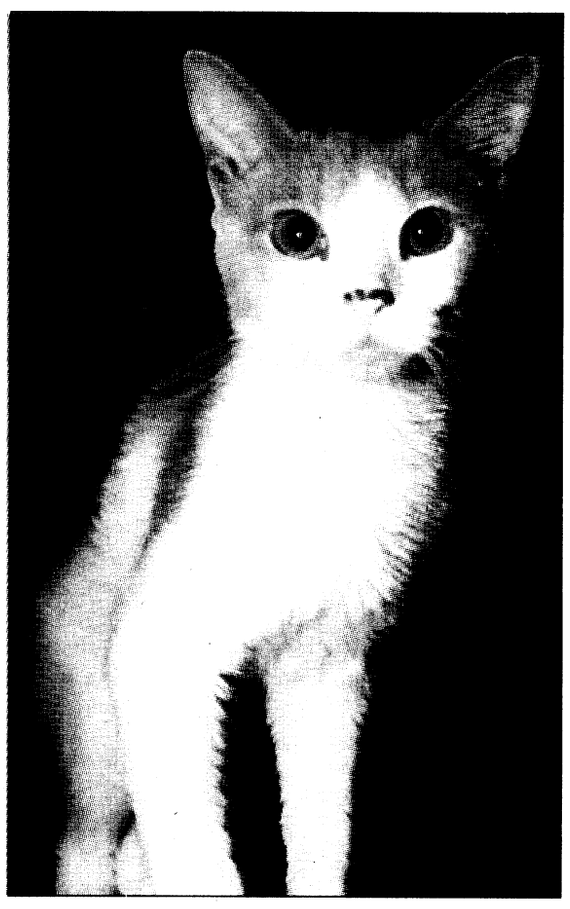
Only 25 percent of the Soldiers thought they should eat five or more servings of fruits and vegetables, however, only 21 percent actually consumed five or more servings a day. Interestingly, 52 percent thought they should eat only three to four servings a day, but 46 percent consumed only one or two servings per day. There seems to be a disconnect between what people think they should eat and what they actually eat. If we want people to eat five or more servings a day, then we may need to encourage them to eat more than just 5 A Day.

On the other hand, it seems as if Americans are doing better as far as physical exercise is concerned. While only 19 percent of Americans say they know the government's recommendation for 30 minutes or more of moderate physical activity most days of the week, 40 percent say they are meeting or exceeding this recommendation. Since Americans are doing better with the physical activity goals, we need to spend more time and energy promoting the nutrition portion of the 5 A Day program.

For those wanting to see how they measure up, visit the NCI and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention web link at www.5aday.gov. This site's interactive chart allows you to enter the number of fruit and vegetable servings you eat, along with your minutes of physical activity for the day. You will then receive a personalized response showing how you are doing compared to other Americans, along with the experts' recommendations and a set of personalized tips. Use this new tool to help you meet the 5 A Day Challenge.

A combination of 5 A Day with 30 minutes of moderate physical activity five days a week are two of the easiest and most concrete things we can do for better health. So Take the 5 A Day challenge this September and "Get Fit With 5."





Photos by Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

In need of love

A 3-month-old female mixed-breed dog and an adult male, shorthair cat are just a few of the animals available at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic. Many more are in need of a good home.

Pet owners are required to pay for initial vaccination and procedure costs, which can be anywhere from $8 to $40.

Interested individuals can view the animals from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 545-4444.

DoD, NCI expands clinical trials

Douglas J. Gillert
American Forces Press Service

The Defense Department and National Cancer Institute have expanded access to clinical trials for DoD health care beneficiaries.

Since 1996, the DoD and NCI Cancer Clinical Trials Demonstration Project has provided patients with an opportunity to participate in NCI-sponsored cancer treatment clinical trials Phases II and III. They can receive the care either in military medical facilities or through participating civilian providers. DoD covers the cost of the trials under its managed health care plan, Tricare. Now, DoD also will cover the costs for participation in early detection and prevention clinical trials.

"To underscore our commitment to wellness and prevention, we feel we must provide reimbursement for clinical trials that offer some of the most promising advances in cancer prevention and treatment research," said Dr. Sue Bailey, assistant secretary of defense for health affairs. "For some Tricare beneficiaries with an increased risk of developing cancer, the experimental trials offer new choices to minimize chances of developing cancer. It is another way to keep our troops and families healthy."

Clinical trials are research studies that help find ways to prevent, diagnose or treat illnesses and improve health care. People enrolled in the studies receive care that is considered the latest medicine or therapy, but is not yet approved as standard care.

Two types of prevention clinical trials study the ways to reduce the risk of getting cancer. Action studies focus on finding out whether actions people take — exercising more or quitting smoking, for example — can prevent cancer. Agent, or chemoprevention, studies are designed to learn whether taking certain medicines, vitamins or food supplements can prevent cancer.

This is the first time any health plan has agreed formally to cover the cost of clinical cancer prevention trials, according to Dr. Richard Klausner, NCI director. "This agreement will become a model for providing access to the best possible health care for people, while ensuring that cancer research can continue to make progress," Klausner said.

Nearly 12,000 Tricare beneficiaries are diagnosed with cancer each year, Bailey said. Meanwhile, other military patients are seeking ways to lower their risk.

"Prevention and early detection," she said, "are two of the most important and effective strategies for reaching the American Cancer Society's goals of saving lives lost from cancer, diminishing suffering due to cancer and eliminating cancer as a major health problem.

"When people hear the words, 'You have cancer' they experience a wide and frightening range of emotions. They enter a world of bewildering choices about treatment, pain management, health maintenance and financial burden."

This agreement gives DoD patients access to the most promising advances in cancer research, Bailey said. More than 2,000 sites throughout the United States, including military hospitals and clinics, comprehensive and clinical cancer centers, community hospitals and practices, will conduct the clinical trials. In some cases, patients may be able to get part of their care from their own physicians.

To obtain more information about cancer prevention, early detection or treatment clinical trials covered by the DoD/NCI demonstration, call the NCI Cancer Information Service at (800) 422-6237 or the demonstration coordinator at (800) 779-3060. Information also is available on the Military Health System Web site, www.tricare.osd.mil/cancertrials, www.tricare.osd.mil or http://cancertrials.nci.nih.gov.

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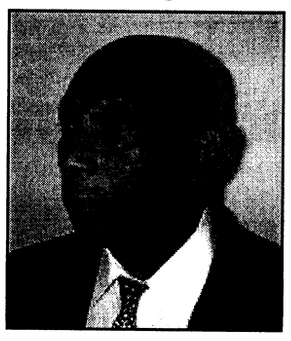

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CCD to kick-off during September

Phil Reilly
USAIC Chaplains Office

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes for pre-school through high school students will begin at 10:10 a.m. Sept. 19 at Dexter School. CCD registration is held after masses on Saturdays and Sundays through Sept. 5.

reflections

The first society of Christian doctrine was established in Rome under Pius IV during the Council of Trent (1545-1563).

It was an organization formed to provide religious education for adults and children who have never taken part in any formal catechesis. Catechesis is rooted in the Greek verb, katechein, to resound or to echo. Catechesis echoes the word of God. Pius V supported and called for its establishment in parishes around the world. Pius X (1903-1914) was a strong advocate for the renewal and extension of the Confraternity. His encyclical of April 1905 mandated the establishment of CCD in every parish to counteract the decline in religious knowledge and to provide religious education for those attending public schools.

CCD is most widely known for providing religious instruction for elementary and high school students. Actually, it includes instruction at all stages of life and is involved with vacation schools, correspondence courses, college sessions and adult theological education. There are currently about six million students in CCD.

In the U.S., the third Sunday of September each year is called Catechetical Sunday. On this day parishes throughout the U.S. recognize CCD and have a commissioning ceremony for catechists, those who will echo God's word during the school year. This year the motto for Catechetical Sunday is "God Our Father-God Our Love."

For more information on registering for this year's CCD season, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

Post offers continuing education classes

Bill Putman
USAIC Chaplains Office

Who would want to be commanded by a colonel who had never attended any military school other than a basic officers course? Or, who would want a sergeant major who had only attended basic training? Many people will answer "You must be crazy" to these questions, but never consider their need for continuing their religious education past a few years in Sunday School as a young child.

September is observed as Religious Education Month in the armed forces.

I would like to take a few minutes to tell you the many opportunities for continuing Protestant religious education at Fort Benning. Sunday School for all ages beginning with 3 years old and continuing through adults, meets every Sunday morning at White Elementary School. There are three adult classes so there is an opportunity to select the class you are interested in attending. Curriculum for preschool though high school is selected from the Resource Guide, which is published for Department of Defense use. Therefore, if you attend Sunday School regularly, no matter what post you are assigned to, eventually you will have studied most of the Bible.

Protestant Women of the Chapel meets every Thursday morning at Custer Terrace Chapel. Their program consists of Bible study, prayer, praise and fellowship.

Senior High Protestant Youth of the Chapel meets every Sunday evening at the Infantry Center Chapel.

There are also Home Bible Studies and Bible studies taught by unit chaplains.

All of these continuing education opportunities differ from secular continuing education opportunities in two major ways. They are free, and you do not have to extend or re-enlist to attend them. Although attendance is encouraged, and in some cases rewarded, it is not mandatory.

As with most religious programs, volunteers are a crucial element and are always needed. To volunteer to assist with any program, talk with your unit chaplain, chapel pastor or the director of Religious Education.

Won't you consider continuing the religious education of yourself and your family now by taking advantage of some of these opportunities?

chapel notes

PWOC meets — The Protestant Women of the Chapel invites all ladies to attend the fall kick-off program from 9:30 a.m. to noon Sept. 2 at Custer Terrace Chapel. Chaplain (Col.) William DeLeo, USAIC staff chaplain, will introduce the '99-00 year's theme, "Called for Such a Time as This." Free childcare will be provided. For more information, call Heidi Cerjan at 689-9211.

Fall Bible studies begin Sept. 9. There are five studies to choose from: *Walking in Total God Confidence* by Donna Partow, *To Live is Christ* by Beth Moore, *Train Up a Mom* by Vollie Sanders, *Jesus Changes Women* by Helene Ashker and *To Stand and Not Be Moved* by Fran Sciacca. Meetings consist of prayer, praise, music and Bible study. All women are invited to attend.

Organist needed — The Fund Custodian is accepting applications for contracts as chapel organist. Qualified organists who are interested should contact Staff Sgt. Constance Jones in Room 512, Infantry Hall or call 545-4960.

Church offers information — Anyone interested in inquiring about the Catholic Church or if you know anyone interested, may call Phil Reilly at 545-5508. Classes will begin in September with date to be announced.

PYOC holds meetings — The Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet on Wednesday evenings with Chaplain (Capt.) Dave Baum as the leader. All senior high school students are invited to attend. For information about the time and place of meetings, call Baum at 685-2061.

Center offers Sunday School — The Fort Benning Sunday School meets every Sunday at White Elementary School on 1st Division Road from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. There are classes for students from 3 years of age through adults. Everyone is invited. Daycare for children of parents who are attending or teaching Sunday School is provided at the Infantry Center Chapel. If you need a ride, call 545-4715.

Church holds pre-baptism class — There will be a pre-baptism class for parents planning to have their children baptized in the Catholic Church. The class is scheduled for Sept. 12 at 1 p.m. at the Custer Terrace Chapel. This is the first session in a three-session cycle. For more information, call 545-5508.

Troubled? Need to talk?
Call your chaplain ... they can help.

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Praise and Worship
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101, Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
4 p.m.	Protestant Youth of the Chapel, The Infantry Center Chapel, Building 101

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
10 a.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

CATHOLIC RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

10:10 a.m	Religious Education, Dexter School, Building 1400

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Isha Evening Prayers

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Koran Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
1 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Church Directory

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 P.M.
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Office (706) 571-9899
e-mail: rmi@fiac.net
Websitehttp://ministries.org/see/churches/ch08195

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324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

Bread of Life Christian Church
"The Cathedral of His Glory"
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
8:15 a.m. Morning Glory
9:30 a.m. Christian Education
9:30 a.m. - WEAM Radio (1580 AM)
10:45 a.m. - Main Worship
6:00 p.m. Anointing Service
WEDNESDAY
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Christian Education: 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday:
Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
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Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
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EVENING WORSHIP - 6:30 A.M.
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Pastor E.B. Roffe
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Fri. 7:30, Evangelistic Service
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Noonday Worship: 12 noon
Radio Broadcast WEAM 1580, 8:30 a.m. Sunday
YPWW: 6:30
Evening worship: 7:30 p.m.

Pastor Prathan L. Powell, Sr.
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• Children's Church • Free Computer/Educational Classes
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Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
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Horario Domingos	Estudio Biblico	10 a.m.
	Culto De Adoracion	11 a.m.
	Culto De Adoracion	6 p.m.
Miercoles	Culto De Oracion Alabanzas	7 p.m.
Donde	Victory Baptist Mission	
	301 Airview Dr.	
	Al Lado Del Days Inn	

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Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.
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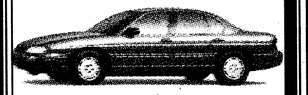

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THE BAYONET
Friday, August 27, 1999

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SPORTS

sports shorts

NCOA hosts fun run — The Follow Me Chapter of the Fort Benning NCO Association will host an Infantry Center fun run Sept. 22. The run will consist of 5K and 10K runs. The registration fee will be $10 and includes a T-shirt. All proceeds will go to Santa's Castle and to Soldiers' awards. For more information, call 545-6295.

Golf tournament set — The 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) will host a golf tournament at 9 a.m. Sept. 24 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The tournament is a four-man scramble on the Lakeside course.

Registration for the shotgun start tournament is $15 for members, $25 for nonmembers E-6 and below and $30 for all other nonmembers.

All proceeds from the event will benefit Santa's Castle, a Fort Benning charity that gives toys to needy children during the Christmas season.

For more information about the tournament or to register, call 1st Lt. Andrew Lane at 544-2545.

United Way offers chance to Roll to Richs — The United Way is selling golf balls as part of the 1999 Roll to Riches program.

The program offers buyers a chance to purchase a golf ball labeled with a number. During the Buick Challenge Oct. 2 at Callaway Gardens, the balls will be released down a special track that resembles a golf hole. At the bottom of the track, there will be 10 holes each representing a prize. The buyer whose ball lands in that hole receives the prize.

Prizes include; a Buick LeSabre, two round trip airline tickets, a barbeque grill, a smoker, a 32-inch television, a 25-inch television and VCR, a weekend get away for two, a $300 gift certificate to Peach Tree Mall, a video camera, a 35mm camera and a golf bag.

For more information on how to Roll to Riches, call 327-3255.

ROTC hosts golf tourney — The Columbus State University's ROTC Department will host a two-man scramble golf tournament Oct. 9 at the Woodland Hills Golf Course.

Entry fees for the tournament are $40 per person and $75 per team. The tournament will begin shortly after 1 p.m. with a shotgun start.

Prizes for closest to the pin, longest drive and hole-in-one contests will be given in addition to the prizes for the best low gross and low net scores.

For more information, call CSU ROTC at 568-2454.

OWC forms leagues — The Officers' Wives Club is now seeking members for its doubles bowling leagues.

An organizational meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 16.

The league plays every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in September.

For more information, call 576-5777.

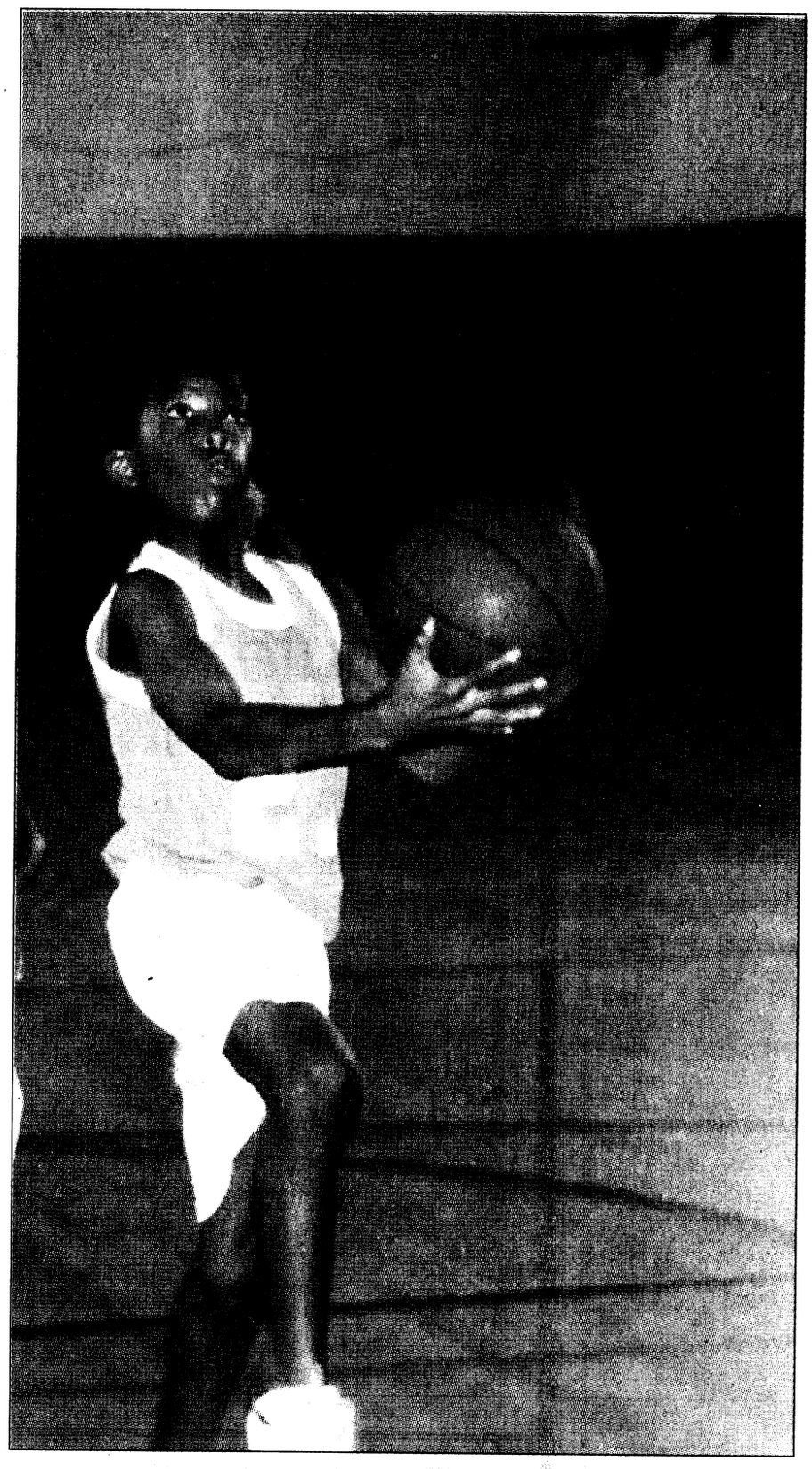
YS seeks commissioner, coaches — Youth Services is searching for a volunteer sports commissioner to assist with the soccer and football programs for the '99 season.

The commissioner will be responsible for team and coach selections, the monitoring of games and assisting parents and YS staff.

Individuals interested in volunteering for the position should stop by Youth Services, Building 1056, to fill out an application.

Youth Services is also searching for coaches for the upcoming soccer season.

For more information, call Linda Laine at 545-3070.



Warrior player, Kahlee Tyler goes for a layup during the final game of 8- to 9-year-old Youth Services summer basketball.



Photos by Michele E. Hanson

Tony Toliver utilizes a time out to instruct the Sonics who trailed the Warriors at the half. Although they battled it out until the end, the Sonics came up short of the victory.

Week 7 brings end of b-ball

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

The Youth Services basketball season ended Aug. 19 after 17 teams in four divisions went head-to-head for seven weeks of summer competition.

The Spurs defeated the Lakers 6-2 in the first 6- to 7-year-old division game. The Spurs defense overpowered the Lakers offense leaving them scoreless in the first half. Tony Davis led the Spurs with 4 points and Crosby Adams added 2 points for the team total of 6. Laker Gary Hunt tossed in 2 points becoming the top scorer for the third time this season.

Tevin Simon's 4 points sparked the Miami Heat to a victory over the 76ers during the second game of the division 7-1. Simon along with teammate Richie McDonnell's 3 points locked in the win against the 76ers. Jedarvis Bates made a free throw for the 76ers.

The Heat hit the floor fired up for their game against the Blue Devils during the first 8- to 9-year-old division game. Both teams struggled for the lead throughout the game, but at the final buzzer the Blue Devils were up 16-15. Twain Scott led the charge for the Blue Devils with 7 points followed by Jordan Goodman's 5 points. The Heat's top scoring players for the fifth time this season were Travis Lush (6 points) and Gunnar Hanson (4 points).

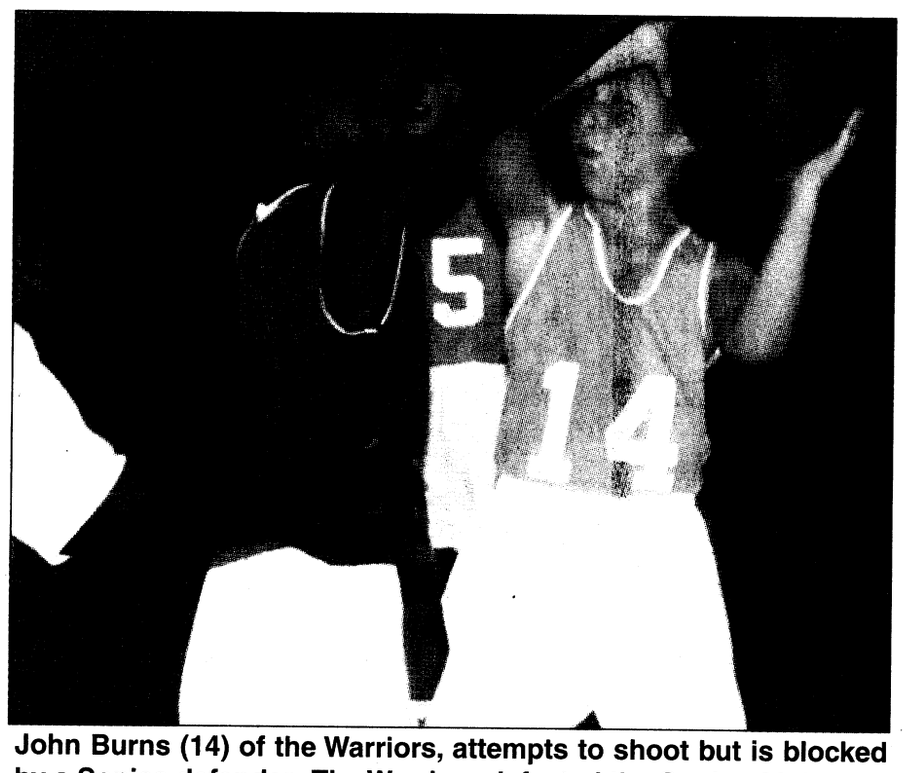
The second game of the division saw the Warriors sneak by the Sonics 32-30. The Sonics, led by Mack Clemons with 13 points, fell behind during the first half and were unable to capture the lead. Kahlee Tyler contributed 9 points as the Warrior's top offensive player. Teammate Marvell Glover kicked in 7 points, helping to clench the win over the Sonics.

In 10- to 12-year-old division action, the Spurs trampled the 76ers 51-31. With 21 points, Omar Tyler became the Spurs' highest scorer for the fourth time. The 76ers' defense was unable to stop the offensive drive of Omar Tyler, Marcus Patterson (12 points) and Erich Tyler (12 points). 76er Robert Penn cemented the team's top scoring honors for the seventh time with 16 points.

The Knicks engaged the Miami Heat during the second game of the division but was unable to pull ahead, ending the game in a draw 42-42. Xavier Shaw contributed 24 points for the Heat and was backed up by Dominique Love with 13. Mackey Williams captured the top offensive spot for the Knicks with 20 points.

The BullDawgs outplayed the Tarheels during the final 13- to 15-year-old division game 48-39. Donavan Mudayh led the BullDawgs with 12 points and teammate Joey Six added 11 points. Roosevelt Vickers put 12 on the board for the Tarheels.

For information on the upcoming fall sports season, call Youth Services at 545-3070.



John Burns (14) of the Warriors, attempts to shoot but is blocked by a Sonics defender. The Warriors defeated the Sonics 32-30.

Softball teams gear up for tournament

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet assistant editor

Fort Benning's intramural softball season has come to a close, but those teams which pulled off a winning season will battle it out during the championship tournament which is scheduled for Sept. 7-17.

The top 15 teams from Fort Benning were invited to take part in the tournament.

Overall, more than 40 teams in four leagues participated in this year's intramural season including the Kelley Hill League which had 15 teams, the 36th Engineer Group and Combined League with 10 teams, the Briant Wells League made up of 10 teams and the Sand Hill League with six teams.

The tournament kicks off at 6 p.m. Sept. 7 when the team from the U.S. Army Medical Department Activity takes on the 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, on Gowdy Field. The second game of the night at 7 p.m. will match the 14th Field Hospital, 36th Engineer Group (Construction), against Soldiers from Company A, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

Tournament action will continue at 6 p.m. Sept. 8 when Battery C, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, takes on Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Inf. Regt. The second game that night will bout the 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, ITB, against Company B, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment.

Other preliminary games will be played Sept. 9 and 13. Teams participating in those games include Company A, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment; the Military Police Activity; 30th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception), ITB; HHC, 36th Eng. Group; HHC, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt.; Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment and Company B, 1st. Bn., 30th Inf. Regt.

The tournament will wrap up at 3 p.m. Sept. 17 during the championship game at Gowdy Field.



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

During a recent post intramural softball action, a Soldier slides into second base. The post championship tournament is slated to begin Sept. 7.

Shooters take CISM's top spots

Paula J. Randall Pagan
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Shooters with the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit brought home three Gold Medals from the 1999 Counsel International du Sport Militaire — known as CISM and the Military World Games — conducted Aug. 8-20 in which more than 80 nations sent 5,000 athletes in 19 sports to compete.

The U.S. Shooting Team, comprised of rifle and pistol shooters, came in second overall to Russia in the grand aggregate. Norway finished third.

The U.S. won the Gold Medal in the Men's 300-Meter Standard Rife Three Position Team Match with Stephen C. Goff leading the team with 582 points. Goff and the other three U.S. shooters — Troy A. Bassham, Thomas A. Tamas and Glenn A. Dubis — combined for 2,312 points, 11 points better than the Russians and beat 27 to win the match.

Teams led the U.S. team to victory in the 300-Meter Military Rapid Fire Team Match; the team brought home the Gold Medal by beating second-place Norway by 22 points, third-place Russia by 27 points and 25 other teams in the match.

Bassham triumphed over 142 shooters to win the 300-Meter Standard Rifle Three Position Individual Gold Medal and Dubis finished fourth out of 131 shooters in the 300-Meter Military Rapid Fire Rifle Individual Match; he had tied for the Bronze Medal but ended up in fourth place after the tie-breaking procedure.

According to Col. Arch Arnold, USAMU commander, who was the CISM U.S. Shooting Team captain, this was the first time in 10 years that the U.S. swept the rifle matches.

"We brought back the two trophies and won three out of four Gold Medals in rifle," said CISM U.S. Rifle Team Coach Bill Krilling of USAMU. "I was very pleased with our rifle team overall; the team performed well. I think we showed real dominance; we are considered to be one of the top military rifle teams in the world."

USAMU's Carl W. Trompeter II lead the U.S. Pistol Team to a ninth-place finish out of 34 teams in the 25-Meter Rapid Fire Pistol Team Match and finished in 12th place out of 180 competitors in the individual match.

The U.S. Women's Rifle Team placed fourth out of 20 teams in the 50-meter Sport Rifle Prone Match, just 2 points away from the Bronze Medal, team members were USAMU's Kimberly N. Howe, U.S. Army Reservist Lt. Wanda R. Jewell, who as a civilian is the assistant training and operations officer for the USAMU; and U.S. Air Force Deena L. Wigger, who trains with the USAMU. Jewell also barely missed the Bronze Medal by one point and finished fourth in the individual Sport Rifle Prone Match. In the 50-Meter Sport Rifle Three Position Match, the team finished ninth of 20 teams.



U.S. Army photo

Lewis A. Tippie aims his weapon during the National High Power Rifle Match at Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 3.

USAMU logs match victories

Paula J. Randall Pagan
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Shooters at the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit have scored some major victories recently. The following are just some of their accomplishments.

• **National High Power Rifle Matches, Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 3-11** — The USAMU Service Rifle Team coached by Rand D. Bentson won the National Trophy Team Rifle Match; the USAMU team coached by Charles E. Coffey finished third. USAMU service rifle shooter Kevin B. McMahon won the National Trophy Individual Rifle Match and Lewis A. Tippie was third. USAMU service rifle shooters who made the President's Hundred include John O. Chubb, who won the president's Trophy, McMahon and Tippie. Tobie L. Tomlinson won the Navy Cup Match.

• **Pan-American Games, Winnipeg, Canada, July 29-30** — International rifle shooter Kenneth A. Johnson won a Gold Medal and an Olympic quota slot in the Men's Air Rifle Match and Glenn A. Dubis took the Silver Medal. International pistol shooter Daryl L. Szarenski won the Gold Medal in the Men's Air pistol Match and Spc. Armando R. Ayala brought home the Silver Medal in the Men's Running Target Match.

• **National Smallbore Rifle Matches, Camp Perry Ohio, July 22-25** — USAMU International Rifle Teams won the Iron Sight and Any Sight Position Team Championships and the Iron Sight and Any Sight Prone Team Championship.

• **Interservice Championships, Quantico, Va., July 27** — USAMU Service Rifle Team won the 10-Man Team Match and broke the 25-year-old Interservice Record by one point.

Rugby club releases season schedule

Jim Muldoon
Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Club

The Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Football Club has announced the fall football schedule as well as extended an open invitation to all interested parties to play with the Cruise-A-Matics team.

Training sessions for the fall season will begin Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Cruise-A-Matics Rugby Grounds located at the intersection of Blanchard Industrial Blvd. and 22nd Street (behind Dolly Madison).

Training sessions are Tuesdays are Thursdays at 7 p.m. All interested athletes are welcome to join the club.

For more information, call Jim Muldoon at 227-6544 or Gray Kent at 324-4924.

Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Football
Fall 1999

Sept. 11	Birmingham	Away	1 p.m.
Sept. 18	High Country	Home	2 p.m.
Sept. 25	Florida State University	Home	2 p.m.
Oct. 2	Georgia South University	Away	2 p.m.
Oct. 9	Atlanta Renegades	Home	2 p.m.
Oct. 16	Auburn University	Away	2 p.m.
Oct. 23	Old White	Away	2 p.m.
Oct. 30	Montgomery	Home	2 p.m.
Nov. 6	Fort Walton Beach	Home	2 p.m.
Nov. 13	Battleship Tournament	Mobile, Ala.	
Nov. 20	Fort Rucker	Away	1 p.m.

Hunting seasons to open

Pete Swiderek
Natural Resource Management Branch

The Fort Benning Natural Resource Management Branch will open hunting season in accordance with the respective state laws of both Alabama and Georgia state law.

Hunting on installation-owned property is authorized in accordance with U.S. Army Infantry Center Circular 210-4.

Below are the authorized dates for each season.

Deer
Archery - either sex
Sept. 18 to Oct. 22
Muzzleloader - iron sights, buck only
Oct. 16-17
Oct. 18-22
Firearms
Oct. 23 to Jan. 9
Firearms - either sex
Oct. 30 to Dec. 5
Dec. 26 to Jan. 9

Dove
North of Highway 280
Sept. 4 to Oct. 3
Nov. 25-27
Dec. 10 to Jan 15
South of Highway 280
Sept. 25 to Oct. 24
Nov. 25-27
Dec. 10 to Jan. 15

Rabbit
Nov. 13 to Feb. 29

Squirrel
Aug. 15 to Feb. 29

Quail
Nov. 13 to Feb. 29

Turkey
March 25 to May 15

If you want to see your unit's sports featured in the *Bayonet* give us a call and let us know at 545-2201.

Live Oak Jujutsu

Jujutsu is using throws, joint reversals, choke holds, take downs and holds, preventing take downs and breaking lose from holds, and striking when engaged in hand-to-hand, hand-to-weapon, or weapon-to-weapon combat. It employs all the hand-to-hand skills and not just blocking, punching and kicking. Learn the realities between sports martial arts and true hand-to-hand. Jujutsu is ideal for people who want realistic combat skills!



Jujutsu is now available and is being taught in Columbus by Duke Meade who lived and trained in Japan for 13 years. He offers many styles of Japanese Jujutsu as well as Chinese grappling.

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What: A Briefing given by Orion Co-Founder and CEO, Jim Tully, USMA class of 1985, former Infantry Officer, 3rd Ranger BN, Just Cause Veteran and his wife, Rebecca, veteran of several career transitions through the eyes of the spouse.

When: 1900 on September 1, 1999

Where: Holiday Inn Manchester Expressway and I-185

Why: Whether you know you want to change careers or want to confirm your decision to drive on, you owe it to yourself to make an informed decision. Come explore what options are available and the marketability of your skills. This informal presentation is a unique opportunity for you and your spouse to ask questions of a couple who have walked in your shoes, know your concerns, and will give you the straight answers you are looking for.

Call 1-888-667-4667 to confirm attendance, or if you would prefer, to schedule a confidential one on one meeting with Orion Senior Recruiter Dan Weick on September 2, 1999 at the Holiday Inn. Ask for Jason Smith.

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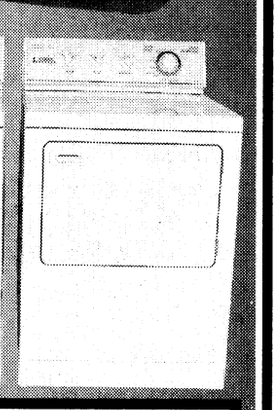

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72 V.W. Beetle needs minor motor work make offer home 687-8831 or work 545-6887 (10)

76 MG Midget Rag Top. Engine needs work. Good cond. Fixed $3500. $3000 as is. 706-582-2128. Jim or Big Jim139@AOL.com (27)

78 Toyota Corolla blue as is $300 689-0116

87 Chevrolet Malibu Classic v-8, 4 DR, auto., PB, a/c 52,300 miles. Original owner, excellent condition $3,000. cash 324-1010

87 Porsche 911 Carrera Coupe. Excellent condition. Black with black leather interior. 112k miles. $22,900. Serious inquiries only. 682-5815 or jayhcha@hotmail.com. (17)

88 Cadillac DeVille 4dr, auto, air, pwr everything new tires and battery, 130,000 miles runs good, $3,500 565-5552

89 Honda Accord DX coupe 2 d 5 speed am/fm radio cassette for more info call days 545-6233 or nights 687-4528 ask for Luis (3)

89 Toyota Camry 5 spd, a/c, x-clean $3,200 297-2960 pager 576-7297 (10)

89 Berretta GT 2 d asking price $1,500 obo Angelique 685-2183 or 545-7631

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93 Pontiac Sunbird 4 dr white. In good condition! only asking $3000 or can negotiate 689-9986 Samantha work 545-7631 (17)

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95 Thunderbird V8 engine asking price take over payments $300 a month Eunice Brown at 687-8922 or 545-7631 (17)

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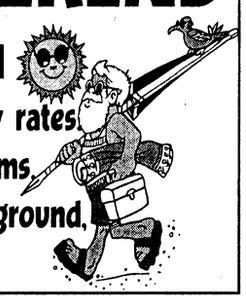

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Need money ?????? sell Avon. 563-5005 Indep. rep. (PT)

Friendly Toys & Gifts has openings for party plan demonstrators & managers! Home decor, gifts, toys,Christmas. Earn cash, trips, recognition. Free catalog, information. 1-800-488-4875 (2)

I need Help! Work from home Earn $500-$1500 p/t $2,000 - $5,000 f/t Around your schedule 1-800-801-3759 www.hotbizsite.com

Ebonees Express Salon now hiring licensed stylists commission or booth rental ask for Ebonee or stop by 1656 South Lumpkin Rd. 682-1396 (TFN)

Earn $500-$1200/ wk in your bathrobe & slippers! Great income opp. w/ computers low investment toll-free 800-449-2926 code 03 (27)

Get paid to LOSE WEIGHT !! Free samples-call for details 568-3803 (27)

JOB RESUME

- Professionally Written
- Entry Level - Executive
- Military Conversions
- New Federal Resumes

CareerResume

653-2058

Childcare

Childcare openings for before and after school care. Paula 683-0882 (3)

Sitter needed for 2 children approx 15 hours a week 682-4789 (27)

Responsible teen/adult needed to babysit 2-3 afternoons a week in Upatoi Terrace own transportation preferred 685-2348 (27)

Laurie's Day care has openings for Toddler-Pre-school ages M-F 6 A.M.- 6 P.M. 682-0821 (27)

Looking to babysit in my home M-F 5 A.M.-5 P.M. interested call me at 689-4218 (27)

Need dependable person to pick up Kindergartner and 4th grader from Dexter Elementary School 4 days a week and care for until 6:30 P.M. 682-9144 from 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. leave message if no answer. (27)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.

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

4138 Cainwood Ct, Columbus Ga. 31909. Lots of nice clothing. Adult girls sizes 5-7 pants, xsm.-med.tops. Little boys clothing sizes 4-5. Little boys bike. Two adult girls bikes. Much more. Sale is on Fri.27th at 9.am-2 pm.

309-C 1ST DIVISION RD yard sale on Sat.8/28 8am-12noon. PCSing no early birds please. Childs toys/clothes,plants,sports cards,and more.

119 B Leonard St. 8 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Children's Items

Childcraft 3 in 1 crib, white - converts from crib to toddler bed to youth bed, has built in changing table with two drawers that converts to nightstand, also has two built-in drawers under bed. Paid $700 new, asking $250 obo. Debbie at 689-4312.

3 Single strollers made in Japan all in excellent condition. 685-8566. (27)

Century infant car seat with base $25, Cosco play pen $25 both in excellent condition please call 685-0574 (27)

Moving to Germany need boy clothes from size 6 months to 5T 687-3685 (3)

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn- new & used clean household & baby furniture, new & used baby clothes-buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City, 291-7600 (TFN).

Thomasville Sofa. Great condition. $350.00 call 685-2777 (27)

Bunk Beds: Twin top; full futon bottom; up for couch, down for bed. Sturdy, White frame, All welded together; 1y/o. Paid $600 asking $450 OBO. PCSing, need to sell. BBQ GAS Grill $50.00 687-9679 to see! (27)

Rocking chair good condition $60 obo, childrens jumpy horse with sound paid $90 asking $40 obo 685-8381 (27)

5 piece dining set $120, black leather love seat $150, office desk $100, washer $250 and dryer $250 682-3211 (27)

Moving Sale living room set $400, dining room set $300, futon $50 and leather chair $30 682-2109 (27)

White, upholstered, Queen Anne style couch, $185.00. Eighteen speed, adult, bicycle built for two, originally $1,000.00, asking $400.00. Ethan Allen, Queen Anne, wing chair, $125.00. Call 682-4324 in the evenings or weekends. (3)

Roll top desk, excellent condition, 24"W X 53 3/4" L X 48" H, seven drawers, twelve cubicles, light over writing area, $300 obo 561-8724 (3)

Sofa sleeper and matching chair. Good condition. Call 687-4295 Must sell $200.00.

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Human Resources Specialist
Southern Research Institute
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Appliances

Large upright freezer, practically new $300 obo 687-9667 (27)

Fencing

160 ft chain link fence with two gates $200.00 682-5722 (27)

Miscellaneous

Swing set $50, sofa w/queen size sleeper and matching love seat; good condition $500. PCSing must sell. call 689-6361 (3)

Kibben Knife Same As Seen In The Movie COBRA. For More Info Contact 689-6051. $200.00 or Best Offer. New $325.00 (3)

Wall Clock For Sell $125.00 Cherry Wood Finish. Wall Picture For Sale Jazz Very Big 4ft by 6ft Reg $350 - $400.00 Will Sell For $225.00 For More Info Call 690-6051 (3)

GONE WITH THE WIND Collector's Plates, Critics Choice, 12-plate set. mint condition, valued at over $600, will sell for $425. 448-5698 (3)

$50 Unlimited Long Distance 404-215-8473/ lenaroland@hotmail.com no more surprise bills!! (27)

Biloxi Bus Trip Grand Casino Hotel $75.00 per person Oct. 1-3 1999 Emma 569-1222

Jewelry

Authenticated ladies 18K Rolex approx 50 yrs $5000 best cash offer will consider trade 577-0462 (27)

Sports equipment

Set of Slotline Golf CLubs, (right handed) 8 irons, 3 woods, putter, & bag. Never used, still in box. Retail $595 asking $400 687-7262

Jennings super strike XLR, compound bow, adjustable sight, overdraw, single cam, zebra cable and string. Excellent condition accepting obo 565-8601 (27)

Proform 730 treadmill 2 hp motor 0-10 mph power incline with 5 preset programs and manual function like new paid $800.00 will sell for $500.00 call angela at 689-4135 (10)

94 Specialized Rockhopper FS mt. bike. front shocks, includes bike computer, and many extra's $450 ask for Rich, 689-3729, after 5:30 (3)

Electronics

KODAK Photo CD player with remote, also plays regular CD's...Brand New $60 685-9404

Color Canon 620BI with software $250 obo Assorted pc games $10 & up 577-0462 or 855-4393 (27)

Sony Web TV with keyboard for $125.00, 18 Speco bicycle $50, kerosene heater 561-8499 or 325-0548 (27)

T.V. Sharp 13' color with remote like new $50 689-2388 (27)

Need a Computer but no cash ??? Intel pentium processer w/ MMX technologY we finance!! past credit problems OK!! Toll free 877-293-4082 (27)

Two JL Audio 10" speakers w0-6 plus 500 watt amp, paid $450 will take $300 297-3591

Yamaha acoustic guitar, excellent condition, with hard case and stand $175.00 OBO 687-1862 (3)

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94 HYUNDAI EXCEL, A/C, NICE CAR, BLUE	$1800	92 HYUNDAI ELANTRA, LOW MILES, AUTO., A/C	$2000
86 NISSAN PULSAR, AUTO, AC, X-NICE CLEAN	$1900	89 FORD E-150 CARGO VAN, RUNS GREAT	$1900
84 DODGE RAM CHARGER, XX-NICE CLEAN	$2500	87 DODGE CARAVAN, BLUE	$850
87 NISSAN SENTRA	$700	87 CHEVY. S-10 PU, BLACK, AUTO	$950
86 VW CONVERTIBLE, A/C BARGAIN	$2200	97 KAWASAKI JET SKI 650, 1 OWNER, NICE	
84 NISSAN SENTRA	$600	97 21' PONTOON BOAT, 1 OWNER, LIKE NEW	
88 FORD TEMPO, 4 DR, TAN, AUTO, A/C	$1200	85 CHEVY SILVERADO PU, 62K MILES, SWB, X-CAB, LOADED,	
89 PLY. ACCLAIM, 4 DR, TAN, AUTO, A/C	$1500	LIKE NEW	$15,800

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'94 Z-28 BLACK! T-TOPS!			
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Lost & Found pets

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

LOST Black Male Cat in Perkins Place on 8/14/99. "Guinness" is declawed and an indoor pet. If seen call 687-2030 (27).

Found blk lab/rott mix male nuetered,cut tail,friendly boughton heights/davis hill area 689-6242 to claim/pickup (27)

Free pets

Free 9 month old puppy lab/chow mix good with kids has all shots up to date 687-0240

Free to good home, Black Lab female eight months old. Love's children. Good watch dog. She has had all her shots.Call 563-9750 (27)

Two female longhair cats, calico and black, free to good home declawed, spayed and current on shots supplies included 687-2788

White & gray, neutered and declawed full grown cat. Very pretty, free to a good home. Patricia 682-6525 (3)

Male neutered, micro chipped Blue Russian Cat, Does not need a cat box, goes outside to take care of business. Free to a good home. Patricia 682-6525 (3)

Pets misc.

Large Wooden dog house $25 689-0116

Pets for sale

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

4 month Male Daushand, black and brown Shot record and toys. Great with kids 100.00 Call (334) 298-7101 (27)

Rottwieller 4 female -puppies 6 months old. Shots and tails clipped $75.00 each parents on premises call 682-0821 (27)

Needed special home for baby cockatiel not yet weaned $45.00 food included, $100.00 with cage and all accessories 685-8381 (27)

Rottweiler Pups AKC ref, all shots beautiful ready for a good home $350 firm 568-3047

Rooms for rent

Efficient rooms / apts $150-$250 plus utilites no Saturday calls 1-800-654-0242 ext 1889 or 323-1659 (17)

Homes for sale

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

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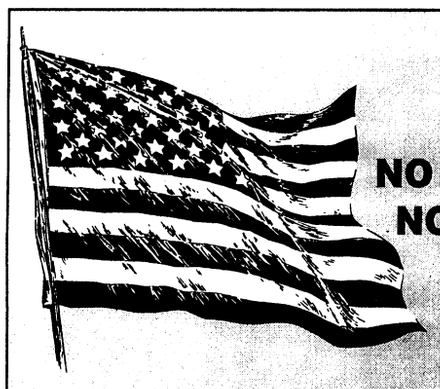
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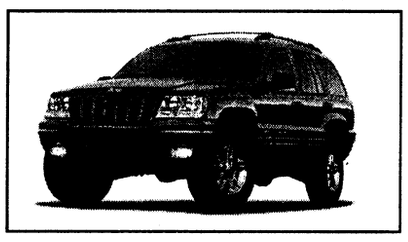
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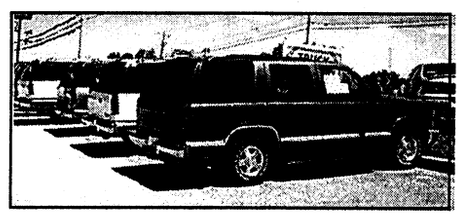
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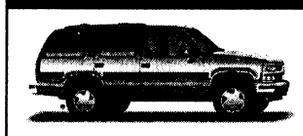
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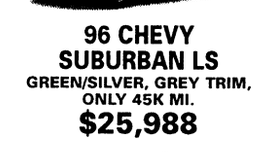
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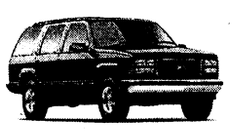
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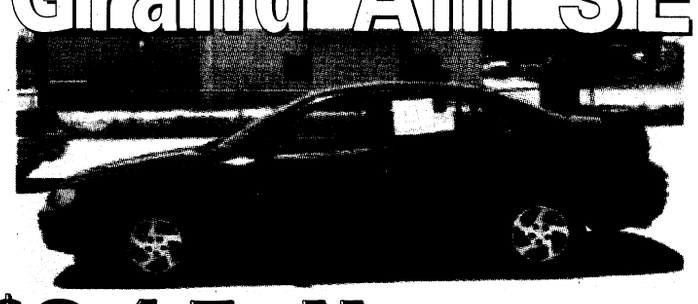

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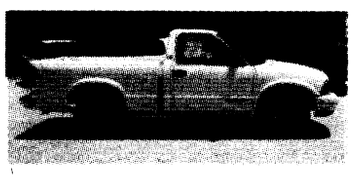

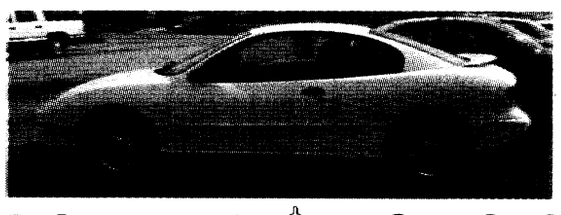

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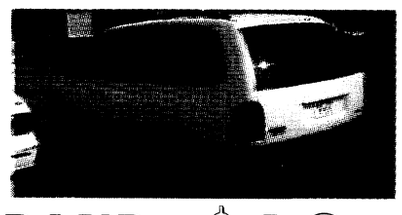

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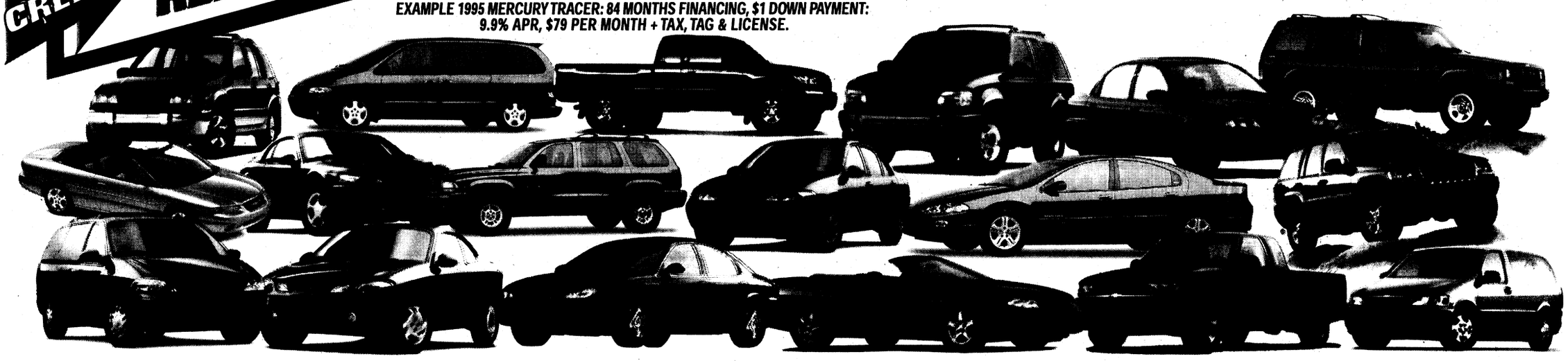

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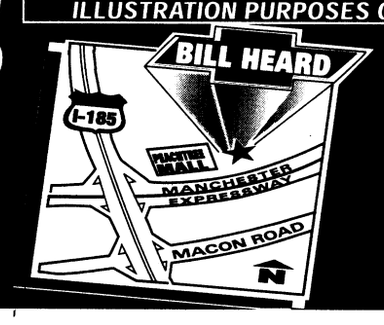

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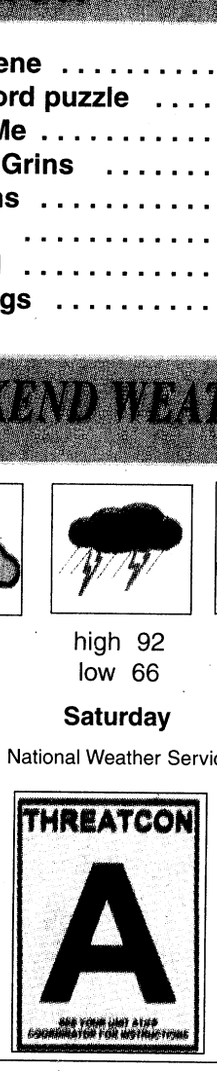
WEEKEND WEATHER

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 91	high 92	high 98
low 64	low 66	low 63

National Weather Service



Post officials warn travelers to be safe

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

Fort Benning Soldiers and their families will be joining hundreds of Americans on the highway this Labor Day weekend, squeezing in a final summer road trip over the four-day break.

And with payday just two days earlier, law enforcement and safety officials warn travelers to play it safe.

"We will be holding our breath for this one," said Master Sgt. David Jones, NCOIC of the Law Enforcement Division, Directorate of Public Safety. "It's unpredictable."

Over the weekend of Aug. 20-23, 12 driving under the influence tickets were issued on post, and by the next weekend, the number of speeding citations had increased by more than 50 percent, Jones said.

Lt. Col. Terry Kelley, chief of the Law Enforcement Division, offered drivers two tips: "Number one: slow down — speed kills. Number two: If you are going to drink, don't drive. If you are going to drive, don't drink."

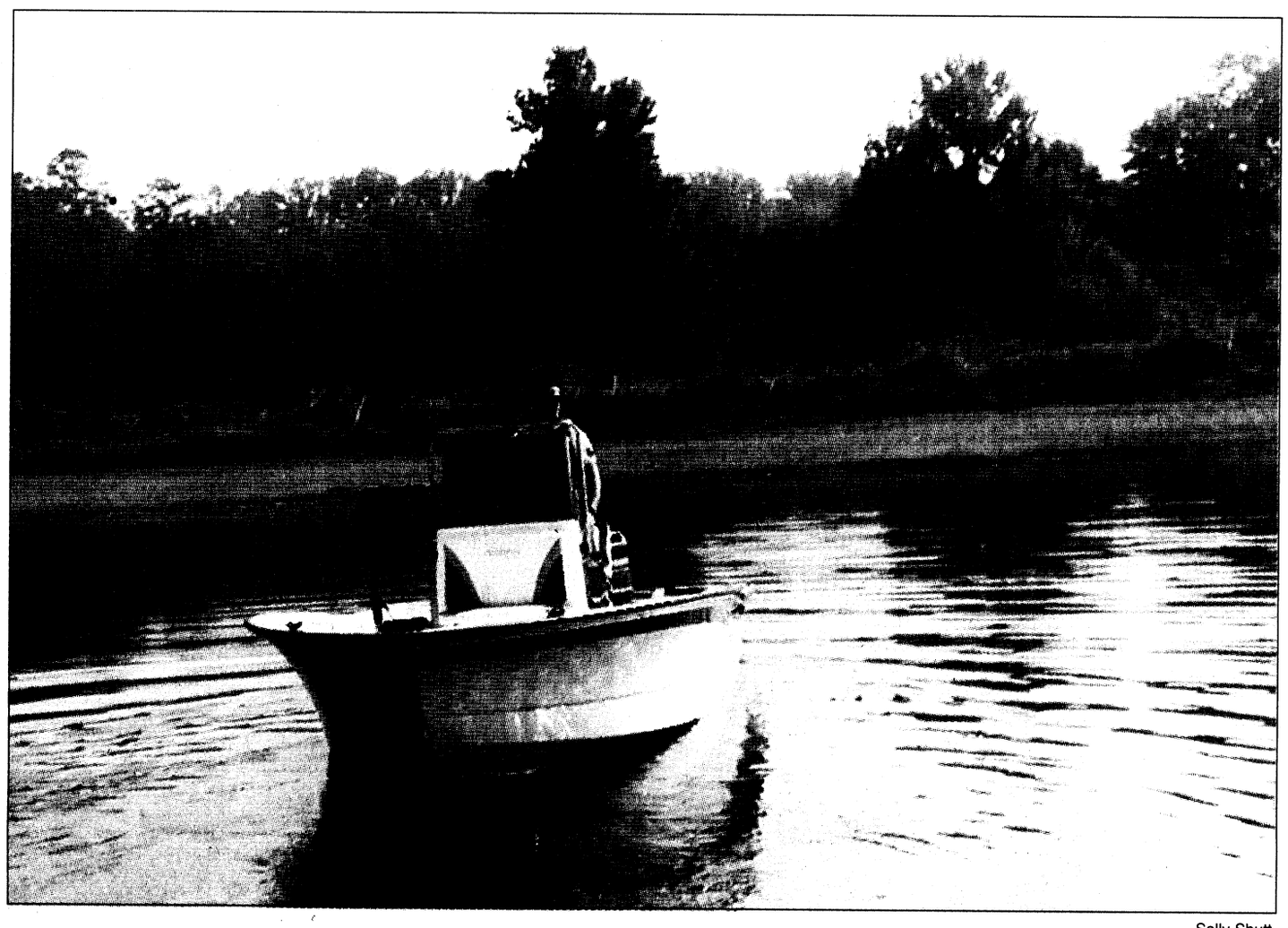
Admitting that people have heard those tips so often they may sound cliche, Kelley said drivers may heed his advice if they realized how much a ticket will cost them.

On post, if you are driving between 11 and 20 mph over the speed limit, the fine is $100; 20 to 30 mph over, $200. If you are clocked at 30 mph over the limit, you must make a mandatory court appearance. Dixie Road, Highway 27 and Interstate 185 are favorites for speeders, he said.

Not only do drunk drivers risk their lives, as well as those of others, they also risk losing a big chunk of their savings account.

"For Georgia residents, the average

See **SAFETY**, A-5



Sally Shutt

Sgt. Tyler Edgecombe, a military police officer, backs his patrol boat from the pier at Uchee Creek Saturday.

MPs keep water safe

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

Saturday morning while other military police officers were patrolling Fort Benning in cars or on bicycles, Sgt. Tyler Edgecombe and Spc. Keith Brown launched their patrol vehicle — a 19-foot open boat — into the Chattahoochee River.

Donning life vests, as well as heavy-duty sunscreen, the two MPs started their patrol from Uchee Creek Recreation Center, and they'll be out there again this weekend making sure boaters are safe.

Every weekend from Memorial Day until Labor Day, the Directorate of Public Safety sends out a boating patrol along the 15-mile stretch of the river that winds through post, from the southern border of Riverbend Park to the northern end at Upatoi Creek. The MPs enforce laws, including boating regulations and post policies, such as the Commanding General's directive of

See **BOAT**, A-5

Motorist kills Marne Soldier in drive-by shooting

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

A 21-year-old Soldier was killed early Sunday morning when the vehicle he was a passenger in was fired upon by a passing motorist.

Pfc. Antrone L. Simpson, D Company, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), was fatally shot shortly after 4:30 a.m. Sunday while riding in the front seat of an eastbound vehicle in the 4300 block of Victory Drive, according to Columbus Police Department reports.

While police said they have no motive for the crime or suspects as of Thursday morning, Lt. Steve Cox, Columbus Police Department Homicide Division, said the incident is still under investigation.

"We have determined there were a minimum of two individuals in the car that did the shooting," Cox said. "But we have no other information than that."

Cox did note that the incident did not appear to be a "random act" but said it appeared that the car Simpson was a passenger in was singled out for an unknown reason.

Simpson, a native of Jamaica, N.Y., had served with the 15th Inf. Regt. since last October and had just recently returned from the Kuwaiti desert serving with Task Force 1-15.

"Simpson was a tender-hearted person who did what he had to and always had a smile on his face while he did it," said 1st Lt. Michael Sivulka, Simpson's former platoon leader. "Whatever the mission required, he did."

Sivulka and the rest of the company paid tribute to the fallen Soldier Wednesday afternoon with a memorial ceremony held on Kelley Hill.

"Anytime you lose a Soldier it is hard on everyone," said Capt. Elbert Valentine, D Company commander. "It is like losing a member of the family."

"It's a tragic situation that no one expects to happen to them," he said. "But the guys are handling it as well as can be expected."

Police ask anyone with information on the shooting to call detectives at 653-3405 or Crime Stoppers at 653-3188.

British company names award in honor of Silver Star recipient

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

It wasn't a movie that played before Spc. John Stebbins' eyes as he sat huddled behind his "safe little wall" on the streets of Mogadishu, Somalia.

The bullets he could feel whizzing directly over his head weren't fake. The screams he heard echoing through the air weren't manufactured. And those who lay wounded, and even dead, on the ground weren't going to get up and walk away after it was all over.

Before him played out a scene he had spent years training for — only this time it was real.

Less than two years before, a young Stebbins had made the decision to volunteer for one of the most elite fighting forces in the world — the U.S. Army Rangers. It was at that time that he swore to uphold the Ranger creed. A creed that he would never forget. A creed that would push him toward heroics.

It was from behind that safe little wall in Mogadishu that Stebbins heard the piercing sound of pain. Laying severely wounded on a ravaged Somali street, Stebbins saw one of his fellow Rangers rest the brink of death.

It was in those few moments that Stebbins contemplated his choices. Abandon his creed, stay where he was and live, or brave the lead-filled streets to bring his nearly-dead buddy back to safety but possibly die in the process.

It didn't take long for him to figure out what he should do. Rushing into the street, Stebbins grabbed his comrade and hauled him from danger. Lucky that he too wasn't taken out in the effort.

But it didn't end there. Acting as ammo bearer, he spent the remainder of the day and into the night taking out Somali firing positions and risking his life to make sure his buddies could do the same.

It wasn't until later that night that Stebbins looked into the sky and saw what could have possibly been the face of death. An explosive flying through the air landed just feet away from Stebbins blowing him head over heels through the city's streets. He escaped with burns over half of his body and a golf ball size piece of medal wedged into his foot. His fight was finally over, and he had accomplished something very few had.

"I knew I was out of it," Stebbins said about being wounded. "And inside I was thinking to myself that I did what I set out to do ... to prove to myself what I had questioned a year and a half before, which was — if I am ever in combat, am I going to run? I felt I did OK."

See **STEBBINS**, A-5



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Staff Sgt. John Stebbins climbs up from the Chattahooche River bank near McBride's Bridge.

TRICARE has options for everyone

Harry Noyes
Army News Service

Army medical leaders are frustrated. Massive efforts have been made to explain TRICARE to Soldiers, families and retirees. Yet complaints continue to roll in that people "don't understand TRICARE."

commentary

Personally, I've always wondered why. TRICARE contracts and financing are complex, but for beneficiaries TRICARE is very simple. A quick summary:

"You have three choices. First is TRICARE Standard: go to any doc you want, send us the bill, and we'll pay part of it. Second is TRICARE Extra: pick your docs off our list, they send us the bills, and we pay a little more. Third, you can join TRICARE Prime and never have to worry again: just do what your primary caregiver says. He or she will lead you by the hand through all your health care."

What could be simpler? Soldiers are certainly smart enough to understand such a system. So the real problem must not be complexity or a failure to explain TRICARE.

Instead, I suspect that "they don't understand TRICARE" is a codeword for tougher issues. The challenge is to find out what's really bothering people and either fix it or, if that's impossible, tell people why it cannot be fixed.

Some things cannot be fixed. Some people are just angry about change and nostalgic for a time when they could go to the post hospital for any care they needed at no charge. We can't just brush this attitude off by deluding ourselves that "they don't understand TRICARE." We have to be strong enough to admit to ourselves and to them the hard truth that military medicine will never be the same again.

Reportedly, TRICARE is especially confusing to retirees. But that doesn't necessarily mean that they don't grasp how TRICARE works. Maybe what confuses them is deciding which TRICARE option is most economical — a different issue altogether.

Someone who needs little care might save money with TRICARE Standard or Extra, while someone who needs a lot of care will do better with TRICARE Prime. But what about people in between? What about the risk that a retiree or family member who is healthy today will need a lot of care six months from now?

Clearly, retirees have to play the odds. To put it bluntly, like any decision on buying insurance, it's a gamble. It's easy to say that joining Prime is a bargain, if only for peace of mind. But for a family that never had to make that call before, it can be a tough choice.

There is help for retirees. Health-benefits advisors can calculate the actual costs of various scenarios. That makes a decision more concrete, but not necessarily easier. This kind of balancing act is always difficult. One need not be "confused" to feel that.

For some people, the problem may be something else entirely. Maybe they grasp the concept perfectly. Maybe they love it. And then their appointments get screwed up, or they start getting bills from doctors who didn't get paid by TRICARE. When that kind of thing happens, when reality doesn't match the expectations in people's minds, they experience a specific form of confusion called cognitive dissonance.

In fact, only a small percentage of beneficiaries encounter serious TRICARE problems. But many more hear the stories, and they also suffer cognitive dissonance.

In short, no matter how well medical leaders explain the game plan, there will be confusion if the plan is not executed as promised. At that point, no amount of extra explanation, however clever, will do any good. Instead, the quality of execution simply has to be improved.

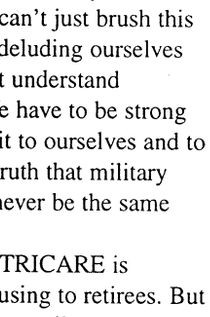
Beneficiaries should take comfort from knowing that both line and medical leaders are acutely aware of this and know that they have to fix the flaw in TRICARE.

Former Army Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis Reimer said so at the 1999 TRICARE conference, demanding that TRICARE officials aim for 100 percent beneficiary satisfaction.

Army Surgeon General Lt. Gen. Ronald R. Blanck and Deputy Surgeon General Maj. Gen. Patrick D. Sculley have repeatedly told their troops that there is no acceptable alternative to making TRICARE successful. Going back to the old days is simply not an option.

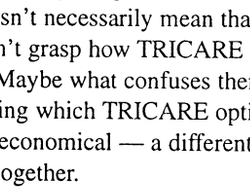
Beneficiaries can help make TRICARE work by: TRICARE isn't perfect, but it is a heroic effort to maintain quality care that is accessible to the entire military family despite massive resource cuts. To reach that goal, TRICARE needs energetic support from the medical community and beneficiaries alike.

Accidents reach peak during holiday



Every Labor Day weekend the highways are crowded with people enjoying the last summer holiday of the year. Many families will plan extended weekends and travel great distances to be with relatives. Unfortunately, traffic accidents reach their peak during this holiday.

Our goal is for Fort Benning to be accident free. This can only be achieved if everyone is involved in the prevention effort. I need your help to achieve this goal. I want you to do the following as you make plans for this long summer weekend:



•Conduct a good PMCS of your vehicle to ensure it runs safely.

•Check the weather forecast for the areas you will be traveling through.

•Take frequent breaks on long trips (at least once every two hours).

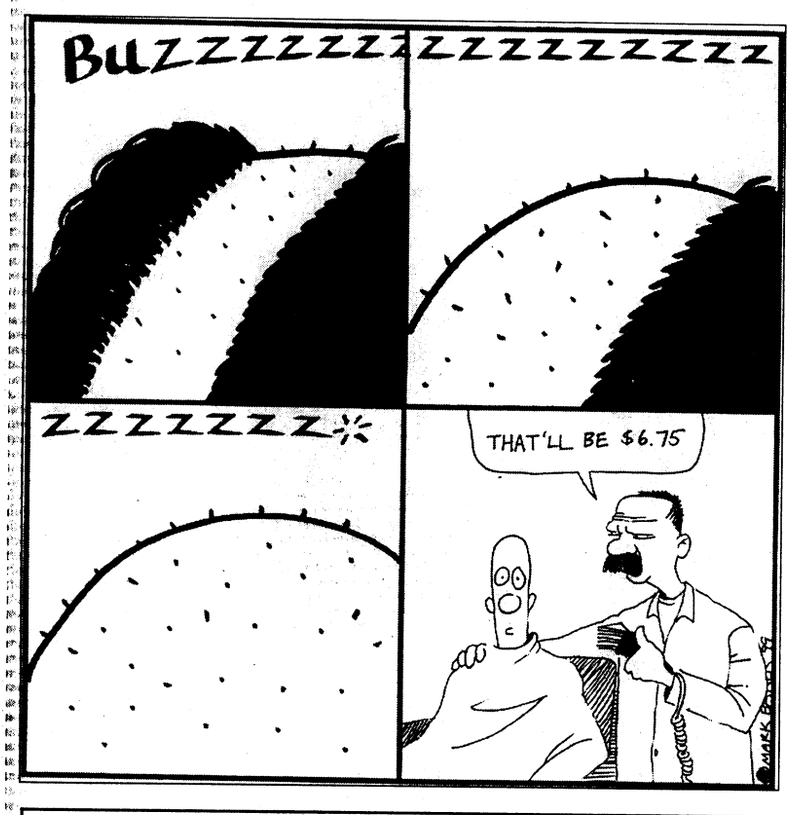
•Drive and boat defensively, alertly, and stay sober.

•Always wear seat belts in vehicles and personal flotation devices while on the water.

•Swim only in areas with lifeguards present.

Take the extra time to THINK SAFETY and act safely during this holiday. Have fun and enjoy a safe holiday. Help us conclude a safe summer — be smart, be safe.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General



letters

Community member thanks Soldiers

Monday, Aug. 16, at approximately 4 p.m. while driving north on I-185, I came upon an accident. I was in the passing lane and could not stop. It appeared that a car had gone off the side of the highway and there was a woman standing next to her car down in a ditch. As I passed by, up ahead I saw three to four Soldiers in BDUs who had pulled over and were running back toward the woman to assist her. They looked like they could save the world, and I had such a proud feeling about being a family member at Fort Benning. I just knew that woman would get the necessary help needed until an ambulance could arrive. Once again, Fort Benning Soldiers have assisted the community. I would like to thank those Soldiers for their caring. You are a credit to us all.

— Kathy Burns
Family member

Soldier expresses gratitude

My name is Sgt. 1st Class Noel Ramos and my apartment burned down July 31 at Battle Park Apartments. The help that I have received from my battalion, other units and agencies on Fort Benning has been overwhelming. There are so many people I would like to thank. I just would like for them to know how I feel and how I appreciate what they have done for my family.

I want to say thank you to all those people who don't know me or my family and have donated what they could to help. I would also like to let my chain of command know how I feel about the tremendous support and overwhelming donations they have given to my family.

Thank you from the Ramos family! We don't know how to repay you, but we hope that the Lord Jesus Christ will bless each and every one of you and your families for what you have done for mine. Thank you and God bless you!

— Noel, Evelyn, Emily, Felix, Noelia and Alexza Ramos
Fort Benning

Mom thanks BCTB for transforming son

I really enjoyed the graduation ceremony Aug. 19. My son was in the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade. I have never been so proud as that moment, except for his birth.

I'll never forget what you did for him. You'll never know. He's a grown man now. He really liked his drill sergeant, which you probably don't hear often.

I just wanted to thank you for what you did for him and us. We came all the way from Wisconsin to see the great event.

I would also like to thank Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Charlie Morrison for talking with us when our son first got down there.

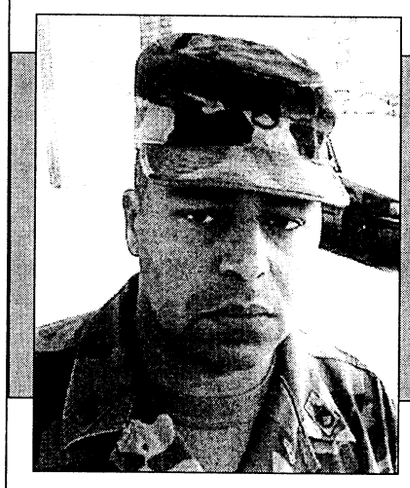
Again, thank you. Thank you for changing our son into a man.

— Anne Steers
Wisconsin

If you know of news we can use, call us at 545-2201.

VARIOUS VOICES

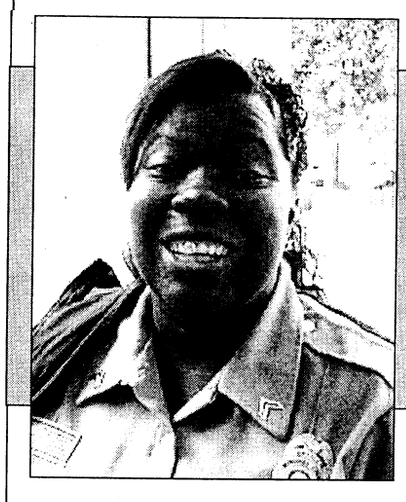
What do you have planned over the long holiday weekend?



Staff Sgt. Manuel Alanzo, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "I am going to Florida to spend time with my wife and kids."



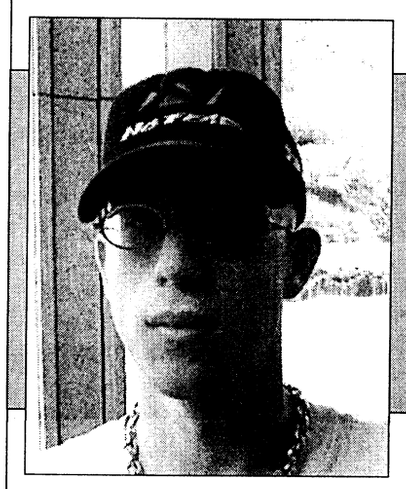
Sgt. William O'Neal, U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company — "I will be working all weekend."



Delialah Dukes, family member — "I am going to do nothing but sleep, relax and barbecue."



Tracy Talley, family member, Fort Jackson — "I am going back home to visit some family."



Pfc. Corey Burchard, A Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I am just going to hang around here with my girlfriend and relax."



Ruth Stevens, Army and Air Force Exchange Service — "I am going to take some time off tomorrow to go see Patty LaBelle, and then I'll be working the rest of the weekend."

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

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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DENTAC, Red Cross offer dental assistant training

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

Last August, Rebecca Fields spent every weekday morning in class at Love Dental Clinic as part of Fort Benning's Red Cross Dental Assistant training program. She would go home, hit the books, take an hour off for dinner, and then study until 11 p.m.

"It was very intense, and you learn a lot very fast," she said. "I would go home and prepare for the next day."

A month later, she started working in the dental clinics on post as a volunteer assistant, accumulating more than 300 hours of service. She even took over the job as Red Cross chairperson for the dental program, acting as the liaison between the U.S. Army Dental Activity and the agency.

"The program is very intense," said Col. Adolfina Polk, chief of Preventive Dentistry at DENTAC. Two, five-inch thick volumes are covered during the course; and topics include instrument names and passing, sterilization, X-rays and mixing of materials.

After completing the course work, candidates are required to volunteer two full days a week for up to 300 hours in Fort Benning's three dental clinics: Love, Salomon and Bernheim.

"Experience is the best teacher," Polk said. "Once they go chair-side, they will get more adept as they work with patients." Candidates may assist with 12 to 15 patients each day in the clinics.

"When you go chair-side, it all comes together," Fields said.

Polk called the program "one of the best courses I have seen. I look at this as a partnership between DENTAC, the Red Cross and the community, and I look forward to the extra help; it's a great aid to our organization." The four women who completed the course last year volunteered more than 1,200 hours in the clinics.

"It's a win-win situation," Polk said. "It's a plus for them — they are learning a vocation."

Still, the dentist said, "We are not gearing this so they can get jobs in the civilian sector. But, if after 300 hours ..."

Polk added, "The program's main focus is to offer to the community a viable skill which is beneficial to DENTAC and the volunteer."

Fields' commitment to the volunteer training program paid off for her two weeks ago when she started work as a full-time assistant in a civilian dental practice in Columbus. The three other women who finished the program and were awarded certificates last year also found jobs in Columbus.

It was one of those women who told Karen Alex about the program. "She told me it would be a good experience," Alex said. "I was working as an order clerk, and I wanted something else down the road."

Tristina Crawford, who read about the training in the newspaper, also decided to enroll "so I could have a vocation," she said.

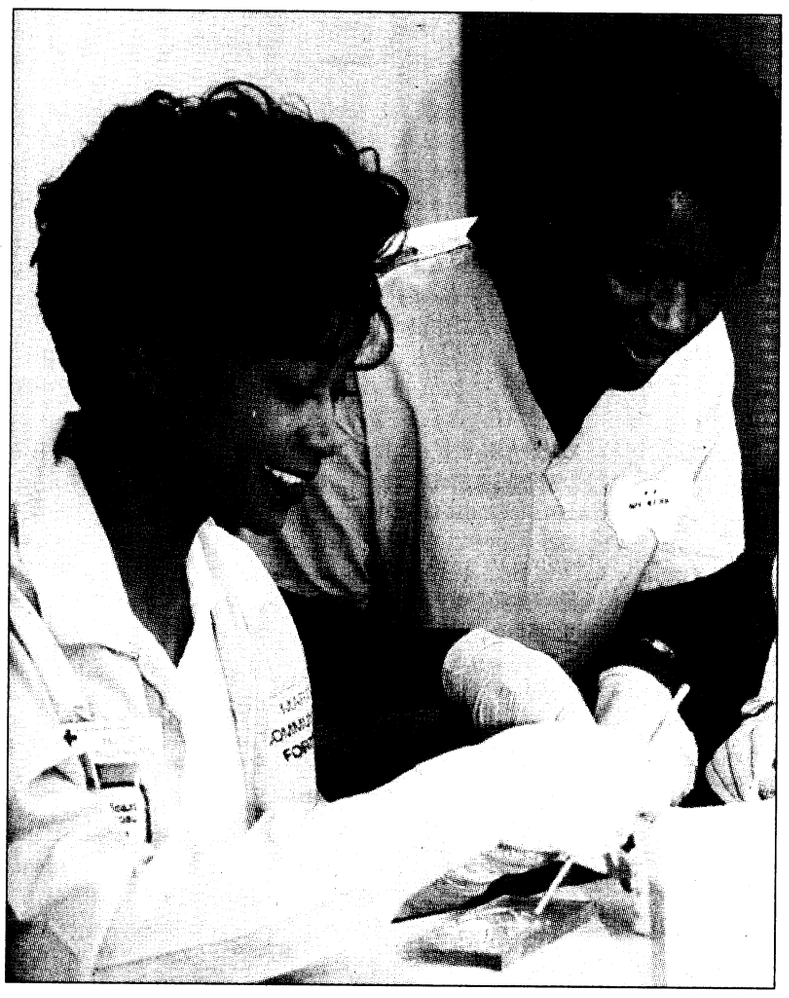
Alex, Crawford and two fellow classmates, Denise Glenn and Felisha Dallmann, completed their classroom instruction Thursday, and after the holiday weekend begin volunteer work in the three dental clinics on post. All four women are spouses of active duty Soldiers assigned to Fort Benning.

The Red Cross and DENTAC started advertising for the program in December. A candidate must be a family member of an active duty or retired military member, possess a high school diploma or GED, submit three letters of reference and have at least one year remaining on station at Fort Benning.

Interviews were held in January and February by a three-person team representing both DENTAC and the Red Cross.

"The selection process is very tough," Fields said. An orientation is held explaining the program and the commitment involved. The Red Cross only pays for 30 hours of child care a month for any volunteer, so often friends are called upon to help. Candidates are also asked to read a paragraph from a dental book and explain it to the committee.

Once selected, the candidates must complete their immunizations, especially the six-month process for hepatitis B shots, and physicals.



Sally Shutt

Volunteer Felish Dallman, left, mixes a temporary filling at Love Dental Clinic with the assistance of Spc. Virginia Webb, a dental hygienist with U.S. Army Dental Activity.

Last month, the candidates attended classes daily. "It's hard work and not easy," Fields said. "It's a big commitment, especially the month of August. You have tests and you must pass."

USARSA critics campaign to close school

Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Service

Critics of an Army school at Fort Benning are campaigning to persuade members of Congress to eliminate funding the facility needs to operate.

The U.S. House of Representatives voted 230-197 on July 30 to cut $1.2 million earmarked for tuition and travel costs for foreign students attending military training courses at the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

Without that funding, the school would be unable to train and positively impact up to 1,000 Latin American and Caribbean military, civilian and police students per year, according to Army officials.

Without the $1.2 million, the remainder of the school's budget ($3 million) would pay for operational maintenance and staff salaries, but there would be no students to teach, said Army officials.

The USARSA funding issue is set for discussion between members of House and Senate appropriation committees in September when Congress returns from its August recess, according to Army officials.

USARSA plays an important role in current U.S. national security strategy, which stresses engagement with foreign governments and militaries in order to shape the international environment in ways favorable to U.S. security interests, said Col. Glenn R. Weidner, USARSA's commandant. Established in Panama in 1946, USARSA relocated to Fort Benning in 1984 as part of the 1977 Panama Canal Treaty.

In recent years, said Weidner, the school has come under attack by human rights groups that allege the USARSA has trained and continues to train Latin American military officers and police officials in techniques of cruelty to suppress populations back home seeking societal and governmental reform.

Specifically, he said, critics who want to close the school say some USARSA graduates have conducted crackdowns, which included torture, against government dissidents in their home countries, such as Panama and El Salvador, during the 1980s.

Weidner, a 1971 West Point graduate and 28-year Army veteran, strongly denies critics' allegations that the USARSA "has trained or trains dictators." He graduated from the USARSA's Command and General Staff Officer Course in 1986, and then served on the faculty as course director the following year.

"I believe the campaign to close USARSA has relied upon a systematic distortion of the record in order to achieve its purpose," said Weidner. "My own reading of that record, as well as my own experience at the school in 1986-87 convince me that the school, despite allegations to the contrary, has promoted values entirely consistent with those espoused by its fiercest critics."

USARSA's lesson plans "reflect U.S. military doctrine and U.S. and international law," he said.

"Our intent is to transmit through course content and by example the same values and professional standards taught to our own Soldiers," said Weidner.

Noting that more than 60,000 Latin American Soldiers and officials have attended USARSA in its 53-year history, Weidner said the few who betrayed their training — like USARSA alumni Gen. Manuel Noriega, the former president of Panama now imprisoned for drug-dealing and other crimes — are far outweighed by the vast majority who have participated in the overwhelming transition to democracy that has characterized the region."

"(The USARSA) promotes U.S. values with respect to democracy, the proper role of the military in society, and adherence to international standards of human rights. Bottom line, USARSA did not, and does not teach torture or violations of the law. Rather, it does just the opposite," he said.

Editor's Note: *The U.S. Army School of the Americas is featured in a cover article in the September issue of SOLDIERS Magazine.*

Slow down — arrive alive

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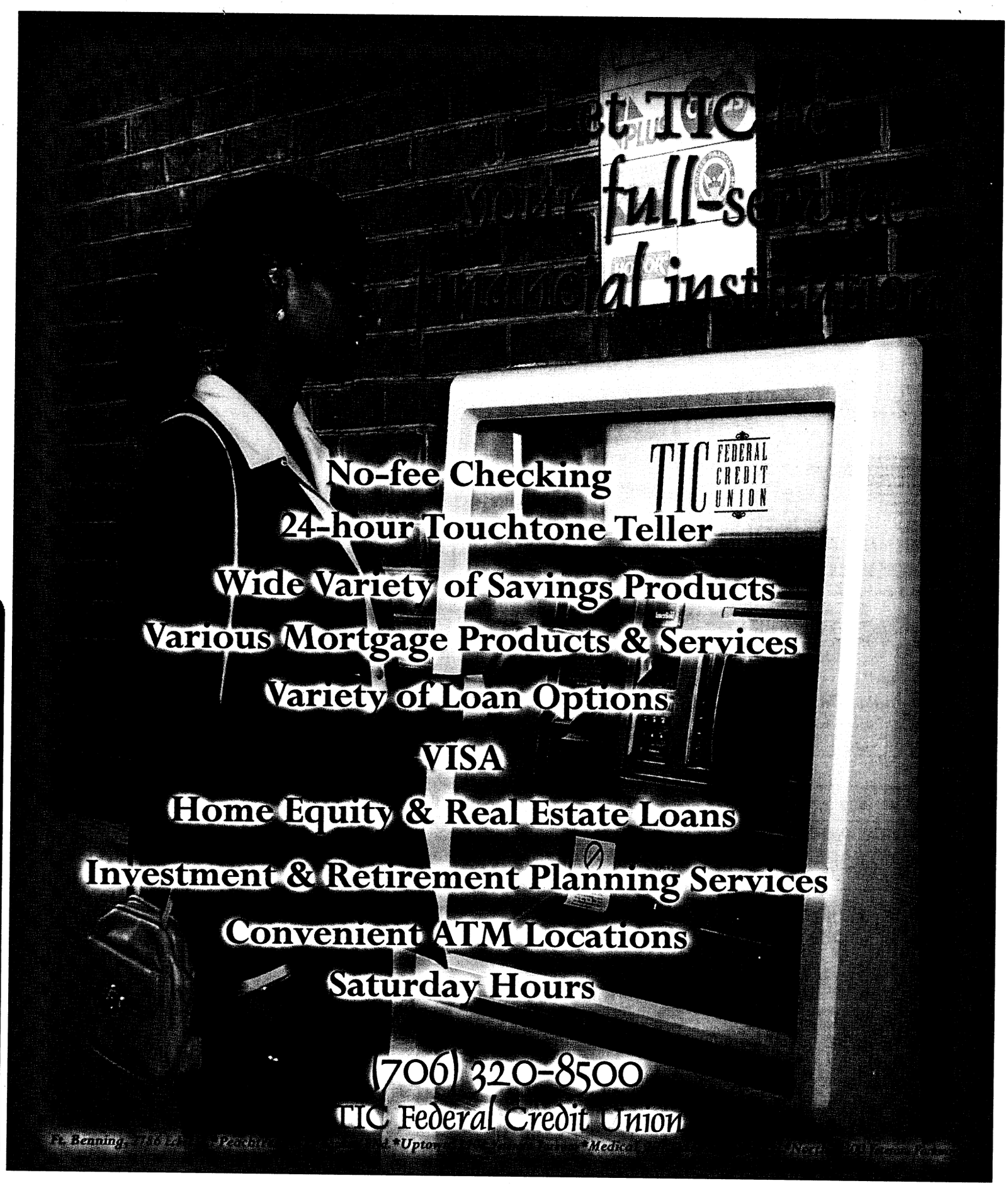

Post celebrates women's equality with luncheon

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

It was a day honoring women and their hard-fought battle for the right to vote. The name, "Equality Day," said it all, and what better way to celebrate than to remember not only the historic figures like Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Caddy Stanton, but the amazing women in today's society.

In welcoming more than 250 people at a Women's Equality Day luncheon Aug. 26 at the Officers' Club, Maj. Brenda Worthington, 36th Engineer Group (Construction), offered a brief refresher course on the suffrage movement. The 19th Amendment giving women the right to vote was added to the U.S. Constitution in 1920 — 72 years after the first women's rights convention in Seneca Falls, N.Y.

"Although it took us (the United States) a long time to get it right, we did do it," said Maj. Gen. Carl Ernst, commanding general of Fort Benning. The U.S. continues to influence the rest of the world concerning women's rights, and "our Soldiers are out there setting the example."


Martin

Shifting the focus from voting rights to honoring today's female crusaders, Ernst introduced the guest speaker, Phenix City Mayor Peggy Martin.

"We all have examples of remarkable women," he said. "They may be our mothers and grandmothers."

Martin is one such example, he said. She has been very supportive of Fort Benning since her election in 1998. Her husband, who served 19 years in the Army, passed away several years ago. "She is a role model for young women and not so young women."

It was a busy, but exciting week for the mayor, who holds two jobs — "three if you include mother of four and grandmother of nine," Ernst said. In addition to her duties as mayor, she is the Consumer Service Manager for Tom's Foods. Martin caught a plane to Williamsport, Pa., immediately after the luncheon to support the Phenix City National All-Stars in their U.S. Little League Championship title-winning game.

"My daughter asked me what I was going to talk about. Well, I'm not here to give you any statistics," she said. "I am here to speak from the heart."

According to Martin, women "must take the challenge, and keep things moving away from the 'Good Ol' Boy system'" by stressing integrity, honesty and dedication. "I'm not a politician; I'm a public servant," she said.

Martin first ran for public office in 1994, seeking the job of probate judge in Russell County. Undeterred by others' doubts, she "started knocking on doors and letting the people see me," she said.

Disappointed after losing the election, Martin said "her female side came out" and she cried, but went immediately to congratulate her opponent. Someone asked her why, after such a tough fight, and she responded, "Because I'm a Christian."

In her next political outing, she was elected to the Phenix City Council, and last year won the mayor's position.

After her speech, Martin presented Ernst a key to Phenix City. Joking that there are no keys to Fort Benning, Ernst presented Martin with an Iron Mike statue.

"There's just one word that sums it up," Martin said. "Hooah!"

In his closing remarks, Ernst reminded the women and men in the room to continue to fight for equality.

"It's a formation, and everyone in the formation has to do their part," he said. "That is what makes this nation great. If we ever stop trying, we will stumble and fall."

Yolanda Wilson provided entertainment for the luncheon. "I feel it is a day that all women should try to participate in and acknowledge because we have come a long way, and we are still progressing," she said. A legal clerk with the Judge Advocate General's office, Wilson sang the national anthem and the hymn, *He Looked Beyond My Faults.*

"Programs such as this should encourage us to stay in the fight and to run the race because we are conquerors. I admire all women who have the goal to progress and achieve the desires of their heart."

Contracting gets new chief

After 23 years of service, retired officer steps up as head of department

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

Retired Lt. Col. Karen A. Brinckmann became the Director of Contracting Aug. 23.

During a 23-year stint in the military, Brinckmann held numerous positions that prepared her for this job, including duty as a contracting officer, MEPS commander, IG representative in Washington, D.C., and chief of Protocol in Korea.

Although her military career ended July 1994, she has since held positions as a contract administer and was chief of the contracting division for the Corps of Engineers, San Francisco, Calif.

Brinckmann is currently a level III Certified Acquisition Professional in contracting and acquisitions, and holds Masters Degrees in Business Administration and Contracting from the Florida Institute of Technology.

According to Brinckmann, she never married and never had any children because her career always came first. "When I was in uniform, my entire life was the uniform. I am extremely dedicated to my work.

"I thoroughly enjoy working and have always looked forward to new challenges," Brinckmann said. "I attribute my success to my combined experiences, which led up to making me capable of doing this job — I am sure this job will meet all of my expectations."


Brinckmann

Brinckmann said her transition into director was excellent because everyone at Fort Benning was receptive and willing to keep an open mind.

"I found out shortly after arriving here that Southern hospitality was not fiction. The people I have met are more than willing to help out and have made me feel welcome," she said.

"I am excited about living in the South and working at Fort Benning."

Veteran takes helm at DRM

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

A 33-year veteran of Fort Benning's Directorate of Resource Management assumed the position of director July 18.

After serving two years in the Army, Bobby N. King earned a degree in accounting from Troy State University and embarked on his career at DRM.

During his tenure, King became a certified financial manager and served as finance and accounting officer, the chief of the accounting division and the chief of the accounting services division.

According to King, working directly with Soldiers is what he has enjoyed the most over the years.

"Helping Soldiers work out problems is the most satisfying part of my job," King said. "In my new position, I can continue that tradition by hopefully ensuring that Fort Benning has the resources needed in order to produce great Soldiers."


King

King's first area of focus while at the helm of the DRM is the implementation of the new installation command plan, which includes a working contract between installation commanders and the TRADOC commander.

"The plan is an agreement of what the commanders want done and how it can be achieved with available resources that include human resources and dollar resources," he said. "At times, because of the scarcity of resources, we are limited. But we will always do the best job we can."

While his job as director brings new challenges, King looks forward to each and every day. "I have an excellent staff of people who care and work together for the good of the Soldier and the mission. What more can I ask for?

FBI arrests web page hacker; government sites becoming more secure

Sgt. 1st Class Connie E. Dickey
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Working from information provided by the U.S. Army's Criminal Investigation Command, FBI agents arrested a 19-year-old Wisconsin man Aug. 30 for malicious altering of a U.S. Army Web page.

The agents identified the Green Bay man as the co-founder of a hacker organization known as "Global Hell."

The arrest capped a two-month investigation led by Army CID agents, after an unidentified intruder gained illegal access to the Army Home Page June 28 and modified its contents. The intruder also gained access to an unclassified Army network and removed and modified computer files to prevent detection.

Since the case is still ongoing, Christopher Unger, web site administrator for the Army Home Page, didn't want to talk about specifics of what the hacker did to the web page or what the Army is doing to protect its sites from future hackers. However, he said the Army has moved its web sites to a more secure platform. The Army had been using Windows NT and is currently using Mac OS servers running WebSTAR web server software for its home page web site.

Unger said the reason for choosing this particular server and software is that according to the World Wide Web Consortium, it is more secure than its counterparts. According to the Consortium's published reports on its findings, Macintosh does not have a command shell, and because it does not allow remote logins, it is more secure than other platforms. The report also said the Consortium has found no specific security problems in either the software or the server.

The Consortium is a worldwide group of representatives from more than 350 organizations that provide the infrastructure for a global interoperable World Wide Web. Membership is open to any organization.

"Government networks are inviting to hackers because of their high profile," Unger said. However, the Department of Defense is laying the groundwork now for more secure Internet sites that will prevent unauthorized access to information, he said.

Editor's note: *Some information was provided by the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command.*

See C-2 about the MWR Hole-in-One contest

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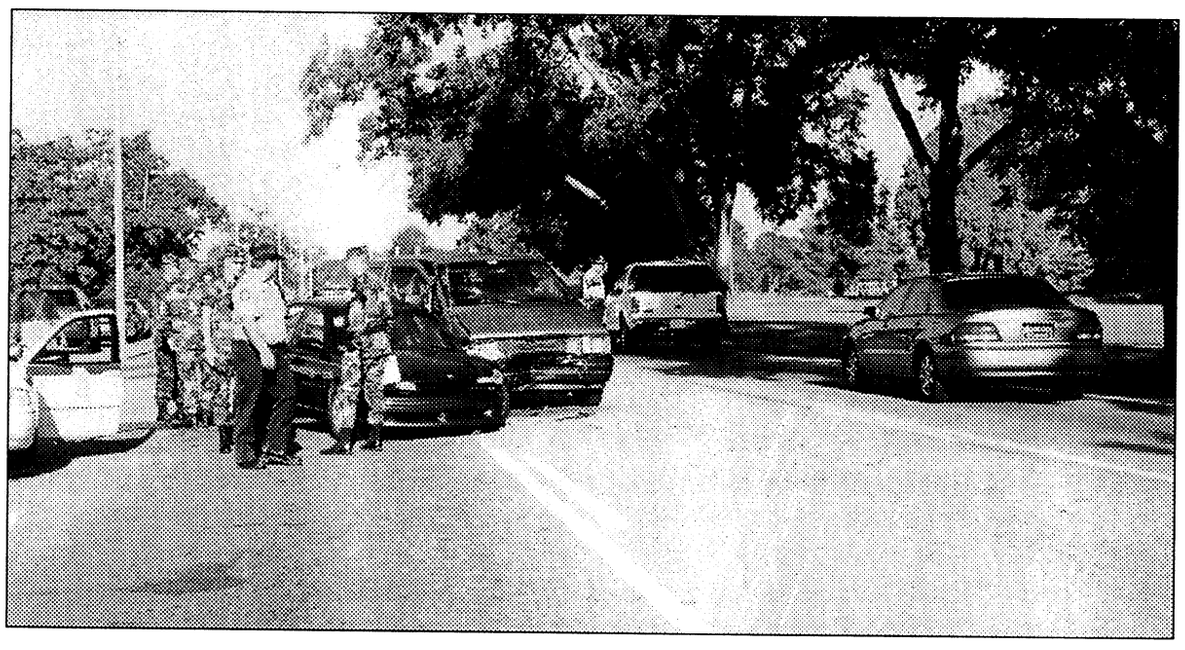


Boat: MPs end summer patrolling

Continued from A-1

no swimming in the river.

This year, the patrol assisted in towing boats with mechanical problems, rescuing stranded boaters who were dehydrated after four hours in the sun, and seizing alcohol and writing Boating Under the Influence tickets.

"We do a lot of courtesy stops," Edgecombe said, "checking to see that boaters are OK."

As the boat cruised down the river, the MPs waved to boaters and fishermen along the banks. Always slowing down when approaching within 100 feet of another craft, the men would ask fellow boaters over a loud speaker if things were going well.

With the drought this summer, the river level is low and pollution evident.

"It doesn't look like the Alan Jackson video," Brown said, referring to the country singer's song, *Way Down Yonder on the Chattahoochee.* Floating in the murky water Saturday were plastic balls, plastic foam buckets and soda bottles.

"In the Chattahoochee, there's no telling what you are going to find," Edgecombe, who collects plastic balls from the river for his rottweiller, said.

Pollution isn't the only thing the MPs have spotted on the river, and they have a photograph to prove it. About two weeks ago, Edgecombe saw a 9-foot-long alligator, on the shore of an inlet. But, on Saturday, the reptile was nowhere to be found.

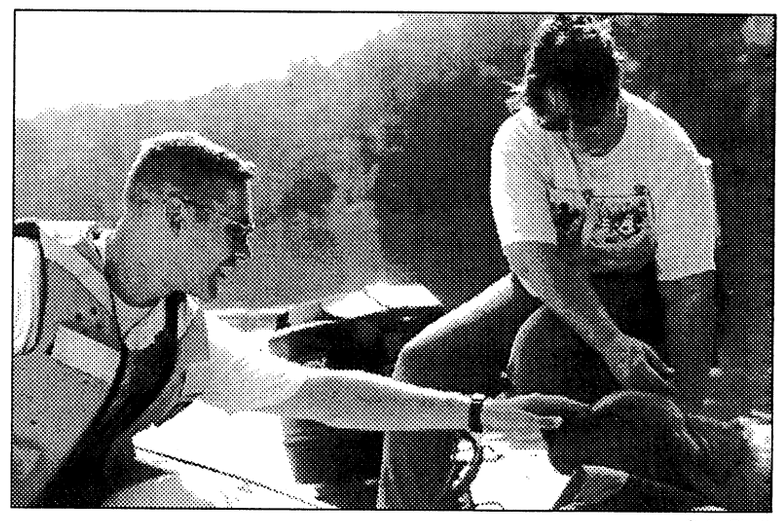
During the week, Brown rides a bicycle as part of the Community Oriented Police Squad platoon. After pedaling a two-wheeler all week, Brown said, the boating duty "doesn't feel like work."

Edgecombe agreed. "It's the easiest way to work and not work at the same time."

The boat patrol works in two-person teams, with five members assigned to the weekend duty covering Friday evening and all day Saturday and Sunday.

Patti Hails, manager's assistant at Uchee Creek, has been like a surrogate mother to the team this year. "I check on them and make sure they are not dehydrated and that they are fed."

Having the patrol on the weekends for the last two years has made a difference, especially in the area of alcohol and boating, Hails said. "It has made a difference, just like on the highway.



Sally Shutt

Spc. Keith Brown pets Buddy, Donna Dlubac's retriever, during a courtesy stop on the Chattahoochee River.

Safety: Holidays often spell trouble

first-offense DUI is going to cost you about $3,000," Kelley said. "That includes the fine, the increase in insurance rates and the fee for mandatory traffic school.

"That's what people don't realize. They don't look at the ramifications down range. That could be your new TV, VCR or even your tuition in college. There's a great deal you are risking if you are going to drink and drive."

When an accident does occur on post, the scenario is often familiar, according to Regis Beighley, safety manager for the Infantry Branch Safety Office, Directorate of Public Safety.

"It's usually on the weekend, at night, and no seat belts. Often alcohol is involved. They (the traffic reports) all read: 'lost control of the vehicle, ran off the road, hit a culvert or a tree.' It's the same story, but with different names."

The number of traffic fatalities has been dropping at Fort Benning each decade since the sixties. There were 244 in the '60s; 140 in the '70s; 70 in the '80s; and 36 so far this decade. Beighley attributed the decline to vehicle design improvements, safety features like air bags, command emphasis on safety and a smaller Army.

And, Beighley said, holidays don't have to spell trouble. "Army-wide we do really well before holidays." He cited three factors: command emphasis, vehicle inspections and an extra training day for travel. Fatigue is one of the top four causes of accidents. It follows losing control, crossing the centerline and speeding.

Stebbins: Award honors ITB Soldier

Continued from A-1

Now, one Silver Star and six years later, Staff Sgt. John Stebbins, a drill sergeant with Company E, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, found even though it has been a long time since those fateful days in Somalia, he hasn't been forgotten. And just recently, he received some news to confirm that.

"I was doing drill and ceremony on Kanell Field on an ordinary Saturday afternoon when I was called to report to the battalion commander," recalled Stebbins, reffering to Lt. Col. Dennis Bundy. "He said, "Drill sergeant Stebbins, a company in England called On:line Finance has asked that you be present to give an award called the Stebby award named for you!" And I said, 'Sir you have to be kidding.'"

But his commander wasn't kidding, and Stebbins learned that sure enough, an American named Joe Giannamore, owner of a 24 hour on-line loan company in England, had developed an award for honoring his employees and had named it after Stebbins.

According to Stebbins, Giannamore had just recently read a review for the book *Blackhawk Down,* a story chronicling the fight in Mogadishu, and was so taken by Stebbins' performance and willingness to go "above and beyond the call of duty" he decided to name this award the Stebby Award.

"It seems he (Giannamore) and his buddies were sitting around talking," Stebbins explained about how the award was devised. "They were talking about how they didn't have the same ethos as when they first started the company. How they weren't as interpersonal. That's why they wanted a way to recognize their special employees — those people who gave it their all to make them successful. Those people who do their job for more than a paycheck. They do it because they love what they do."

What's more, Giannamore wanted Stebbins to come to England and present the honors and was willing to pay for the cost of the five-day trip.

On Aug. 5, Stebbins boarded an England bound plane to meet a group of people he didn't know and present an award with his name on it.

"When I stood up to give my little speech I talked about working as a team. How, because I was there (Somalia) with who I was there with, my Ranger buddies, I was able to do extraordinary things. That's what the Stebby award is about — ordinary people working together as a team to do extraordinary things."

Now, Stebbins is back in the United States shaping the warriors of tomorrow. Each day he instills in them the will to face adversity and not run in the other direction.

He said he is very honored they decided to name an award after him, but the fact of the matter remains — he is just an ordinary guy.

"I am a normal, average kind of guy," Stebbins said with a chuckle in his voice. "In fact, how I know is that when I went over to England all the employees at On:line were saying they expected Stebby to be a little bigger."

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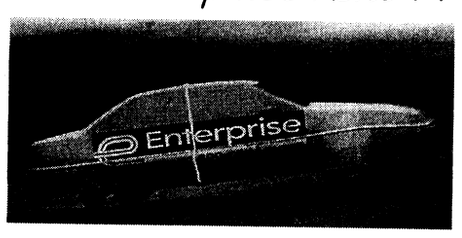

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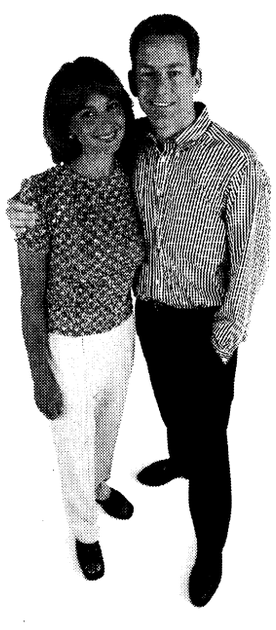

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Sept. 3, 1999



Photos by Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Sgt. 1st Class David Bull, a reserve drill sergeant, encourages trainees during a river crossing near McBride's Bridge.

OSUT Soldiers learn basic skills from

Reserve Drills

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

"Better move private!"

It's a phrase that can be heard daily in the training environment of Fort Benning's Sand Hill as drill sergeants transform young civilians into tomorrow's warriors.

The seemingly endless hours of instruction and motivation by drill instructors to make that transformation successful is no easy task especially when it is one that comes around only two weeks a year.

It is a challenge that the 18 reserve drill sergeants and cadre from the 1st Battalion, 333rd Regiment, 84th Division (IT) faced as they assumed the responsibilities of training more than 180 Infantry trainees during their stint of active duty service last week.

"It's a very challenging mission to assume," said 1st Lt. Vylius Leskys, Company B commander, 1st Battalion, 333rd Regiment, 84th Division (IT). "We have to continue to prepare for our Infantry mission as well as be prepared to train Infantry Soldiers from Week One to Week 14 of OSUT."

That training mission took the Soldiers from their reserve unit in Flint, Mich., to the hills of Fort Benning to tackle Week 11 and Week 12 of Infantry One Station Unit Training, weeks that span from forest patrols to river crossings and the slide for life.

So how do 18 Soldiers from Michigan make the transition from civilians to Soldiers?

"It really isn't that much of a change," said Staff Sgt. Isaac Cullum, a reserve drill sergeant and business manager in Indiana. "We are working with people here, something that I do every day in my civilian job."

While Cullum said his demeanor transformation was not a problem a few of his cohorts did find an obstacle in their migration south to train troops.

"The heat is just so different," said 1st Lt. William Similo, the company's executive officer. "When we left Michigan it was 75 and sunny. Now we are dealing with humidity, hills and heat that to be honest, we aren't used to it."

Getting used to the heat, was, according to Similo, the only major obstacle the company has faced since they began training troops last week.

"We train year round to come down here and lead training," he said during a field training exercise last week. "So we are ready when we hit the ground. It just takes us a little time to acclimate ourselves to the temperature."

Acclimation is something that is far from easy in the rigid training environment of the Infantry Training Brigade. However, according to Staff Sgt. Feliciano Santiago, an active-duty drill sergeant assigned to Company E, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, it is one these outstanding NCOs tackle with no problem.



Trainees from Company E, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, conduct a river crossing under the direction of reserve drill sergeants.

"They bring a lot of knowledge and motivation to the company," Santiago said about the performance of the reservists. "They have proven themselves as impressive leaders and trainers."

The Soldiers abilities to prove themselves is not the only thing that these citizen-Soldiers bring to the table during their two-week active duty experience.

"The privates seem to build a relationship with the reserve drills," he said. "They serve as a role model and give the privates a chance to see the reserve forces in action."

While the action in Georgia is over for the reservists of 1st Battalion, 333rd Regiment, 84th Division (IT), Leskys said the mission is one that is on-going back in Michigan.

"Although we're done with this year's training cycle, we are far from done with our training," he said. "We will continue to train and continue to make the 84th Division's mission one of the highest caliber."

Reserve drill sergeants continually support training missions throughout Fort Benning's Sand Hill Initial Entry Facility.

The Soldiers of the 1st Battalion, 33rd, 84th Division (IT) trained more than 180 Soldiers while supplementing the training staff of the Infantry Training Brigade's 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment.



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Staff Sgt. Peter Natalie ties barrels together to float through one of the course's many water obstacles.

LRC

teaches teamwork

2nd Lt. Edgar Jimenez
A Co., 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

The Soldiers that help run Fort Benning and keep the records straight got a chance to do some training of their own Aug. 26.

A Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment sent troops to attack the Leadership Reaction Course.

The course, which is used by many different organizations to develop leadership, tests an individual's ability to lead, follow and analyze problems, said Capt. Herman Kirsch, Company A commander.

Throughout the course, Soldiers had to demonstrate that they are capable of leading others through a mission, following others' plans and developing a coherent plan.

The Infantry Officers Basic Course, Officer Candidate School and Reserve Officer Training Corps are just some of the courses that incorporate the LRC into their leadership training.

The LRC is composed of 20 stations. Ten of the stations are "dry" stations, the other 10 have water obstacles. Upon arriving at each station, a leader is chosen from the group of five or six and briefed on the situation and mission. Each person gets a chance to lead one of the missions. The leader must then create a plan and accomplish the mission within the allotted time.

Although mission accomplishment is important to the exercise, it is more important for Soldiers to remain flexible in their planning. If an idea doesn't seem to work, Soldiers must be willing to change the plan and accept ideas from other groups.

"The course was an experience that benefited all of those involved," said Sgt. William Bryan, a lane evaluator for the course. "It gave the Soldiers a break from their daily routines and allowed them to come together and work as a team in a different environment."

The LRC also gave A Co. the opportunity to work on troop leading skills away from its various facilities.

"Because of Alpha Company's organization, we rarely have the chance to see each other outside of PT," Bryan said."Even within each directorate, the personnel often interact with the Soldiers they help more than the people in their own unit. The LRC is valuable training that allows the interaction."

Soldiers prepare for real-world missions with Hammer Focus exercise

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

The thermometer neared the 100-degree mark as the Soldiers of Fort Benning's Kelley Hill ventured into the woods to endure the week-long real-world training mission last week called Hammer Focus.

The mission, according to 1st Lt. Regonald Harris Sr., fire direction officer, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), was to provide the Marne Soldiers of the 3rd Brigade, with a week of intensive training that would prepare them for anything the world could throw at them.

"Training exercises like this are designed to build confidence," Harris said after returning from the 7-day exercise. "It is a chance for them to prepare for what they may face when they are called upon to fight anywhere at any time."

Anywhere means any place in the world for the Soldiers of the 3rd Brigade because they are a supporting element of the Army's readiness force, the 18th Airborne Corps. And readiness for anywhere is exactly what these Soldiers trained for during their 170-hour field exercise.

"The training was not focused on one specific topic or task," said Sgt. Cedetrick Jefferson, a squad leader assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment's. "We have had NBC training, civilians on the battlefield training and tactical encounters on a variety of levels."

While Jefferson did note the multitude of training, he said the training was not singled out to the tasks mentioned.

"We try to train on as much as possible while we are out here," he said last week during the training exercise. "However, there is no task that is more important than another. They are all important and should be to the Soldiers."

The training span gave both the leaders and the Soldiers an opportunity to evaluate the readiness and the competence level of all of the units involved, Harris said.

"We had every element from the brigade represented in the exercise," he said. "That allows us an opportunity to work out any problems that may come up during a mission like this whether it be a National Training Center deployment or one like the Soldiers from Task Force 1-15 just returned from," he said referring to its Kuwaiti deployment.

While he said both the Soldiers and the leadership of the brigade did learn from the training they encountered during the exercise, he said the task force's absence during the training exercise proved to be a vital learning tool as well.

"The task force's absence allowed our people to experience what it was like to have to deal with the absence of a battery or company," he said. "It was definitely real-world. They now know what it is like to have to make do with what resources they have and overcome those obstacles."

Spc. Paul Illingsworth, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, said that the personnel deficit was just one of the obstacles the Soldiers faced while they called the woods of Fort Benning home for the week.

"The biggest problem we faced was the heat," Illingsworth said. "It is a lot hotter here than anywhere else I have ever been before. It just drains you, and that makes it hard to carry on with your mission."

According to Harris, despite the heat and the long hours the Marne Soldiers faced while training in the field, he said the mission was one that offered both the Soldiers and the leaders of the brigade a chance to improve themselves and continue to maintain the standard as the best brigade in the Army.

"We are ready to do whatever we are called upon to do," he said. "We have learned from the exercise and taken those lessons and continued to perfect the the processes that make the brigade the best in the Army."



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Welcome

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst and wife, Linda, welcome Brig. Gen. Paul Eaton and his wife, PJ, during an Honor Bayonet ceremony Tuesday in front of Infantry Hall. Eaton took Brig. Gen. Russel L. Honore's spot as the U.S. Army Infantry School's assistant commandant.

acap news

Chick Eagle
Army Career and Alumni Program

Separating Soldiers, family members and other job seekers will be able to talk with many Columbus area employers at the Job Fair Sept. 9.

This year's event is sponsored by the newly appointed Georgia Department of Labor Commissioner, Michael L. Thurmond. Job Fairs like this are part of a continuing emphasis throughout the state to get employers to hire vets. Other sponsors are VFW Post 665, The American Legion Post 35, and Disabled American Veterans Chapters 7 and 56. Employers will set up their booths at the VFW Hall, 1824 Victory Drive. The fair will open at 9 a.m. and close at 1 p.m. Sept 9. The list of employers is being finalized and the organizers will have a complete list soon, said Bruce Tait of the Columbus Office of the Georgia Department of Labor.

As of now, the following employers have committed and will have representatives available: Callaway Chemical, Charbroil-W.C. Bradley, Goldens Foundry, Internet-Columbus Foundry, Hornady Trucking, Eastern Services Corporation Trucking, Dolly Madison-Interstate Brands, Saint Francis Hospital, South Trust Bank, Sun Trust Bank, Spectrum Stores, and Columbus Consolidated Government. Many of the other large employers in Columbus were in contact with the Department of Labor office and will be represented.

A great deal of effort goes into planning, organizing, and sponsoring a job fair, and it is a great advantage for veterans, separating service members, and other local job seekers. It is highly recommended that Fort Benning and Columbus job seekers attend in large numbers if possible. It is a great job seeking opportunity. Duty uniform is fine for this event.

For more information about the job fair please contact a Veterans representative at the Georgia Department of Labor's Columbus Office, 649-7423.

Upcoming events for job seekers

Date, Time, Location,	Event	Job type
Sept. 9, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. VFW Hall, 1824 Victory Drive	Job Fair	Assorted employers
Sept. 14, 9 a.m. Briefing 10 a.m. to noon Testing Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634	Recruiter Charlotte, N.C. Police	Police Officers

Showcase begins Sept 16

Janie Herring
Directorate of Resource Management

The 1999 Georgia Oglethorpe Performance Excellence Showcase begins at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 16 at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center with Col. John Latimer, Fort Benning's chief of staff, as the kick-off speaker. He will provide insight into the U.S. Army Infantry School and Center — the Home of the Infantry.

The showcase provides an opportunity to learn about two award-winning organizations: Fort Benning, the 1998 Georgia Oglethorpe State Quality Award recipient in the government category, and Total Systems Services, Inc., the recipient of the large business category award.

Fort Benning has been named the Best Army Installation in the World four times and Best Army Installation in the Continental United States for seven years running since 1993. The post also won the President's Award for Quality in 1997.

Showcase attendees will interact with the organizations' team members and discuss the necessary tactics for success.

Fort Benning session topics include:

• Achieving Excellence Through Customer Service

• Strategically Planning Your Strategic Plan

• How to Run a Successful Quality Improvement Program in a Complex Service Organization

• Infantry of the Future — Integrating Excellence

Total Systems will provide four sessions also.

The cost of the showcase is $145. Registration forms are available at the Quality Management Division, Directorate of Resource Management. For more information, call 545-4729 or 545-5607.

volunteer opportunities

Monthly volunteer hours are due by the 15th of each month.

Here are some of the volunteer opportunities currently available:

• The Installation Volunteer Coordinator Office is looking for sign-language proficient volunteers. On-post opportunities are available.

• Youth Services needs coaches for soccer, football and cheerleading. For more information, call YS at 545-3070.

• CCSC needs school year tutors. Call 321-9596 or 687-5357.

• The Red Cross has volunteer positions available. For more information, call Wendy Adams at 689-2020.

• The Fort Benning Thrift Shop needs volunteers to help through the summer. For more information, call Lori Lane at 687-4830.

• The Community Life Mayors' Association needs volunteer mayors in McGraw Manor, Indianhead, Custer and Upatoi Terrace and West Main Post. Interested residents should call Donna Delgado at 682-0845.

For more information, call 545-3016.

excellence

Name: Pvt. Joseph Knight
Hometown: Wadley, Ala.
Unit: D Company, 2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade.
Award: Soldier of the Cycle.



Knight

What made you join the Army? I was encouraged to join the Army by the Soldiers at a National Guard unit and the benefits my family and I would receive while in the Army.

Why were you chosen as honor graduate? I was chosen as honor graduate because of the outstanding leadership skills that I used in my platoon.

Name: Staff Sgt. Isaac McKenzie
Hometown: Huntsville, Ala.
Unit: D Company, 2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade.
Award: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle



McKenzie

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What gives you satisfaction from being a drill sergeant? My satisfaction comes from transforming civilians into highly motivated, thinking Soldiers.

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BUDGET PRICE $12,988

YOU DO THE MATH!!!

FOR EVERY CAR PURCHASED, $50 WILL BE DONATED TO THE JERRY LEWIS TELETHON

'99 MITSUBISHI MONTERO

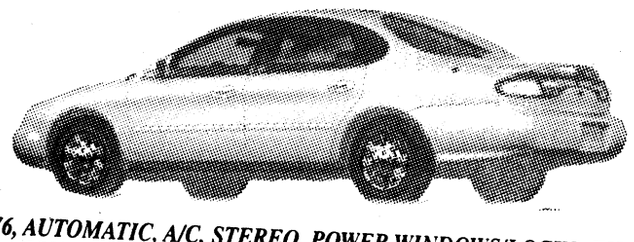


4 DR., 2 WHEEL DRIVE, A/C, STEREO, ONLY 15,000 MILES.

NEW CAR PRICE $27,814

BUDGET PRICE $17,988

'98 FORD TAURUS SE



V6, AUTOMATIC, A/C, STEREO, POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE, LOADED. STK#6218. ONLY 4 TO CHOOSE FROM.

NEW CAR PRICE $22,408

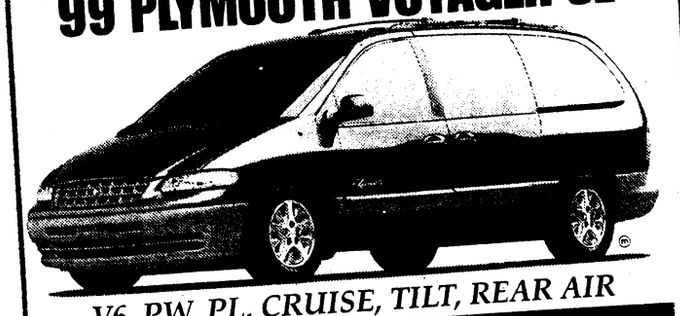
BUDGET PRICE $12,988

YOU DO THE MATH!!!

DON'T MAKE A $15,000 MISTAKE!

OPEN SUNDAY AFTER CHURCH!

99 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE



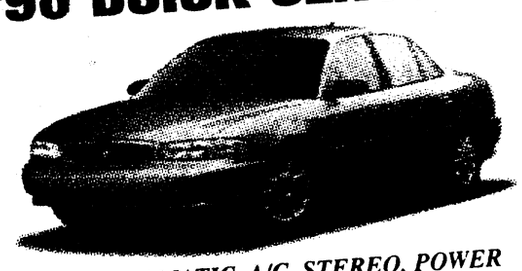
V6, PW, PL, CRUISE, TILT, REAR AIR

NEW CAR PRICE $27,863

BUDGET PRICE $20,950

YOU DO THE MATH!!!

'98 BUICK CENTURY



V6, AUTOMATIC, A/C, STEREO, POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS, CASSETTE, TILT.

NEW CAR PRICE $20,867

BUDGET PRICE $14,988

YOU DO THE MATH!!!

10 REASONS TO BUY AT BUDGET

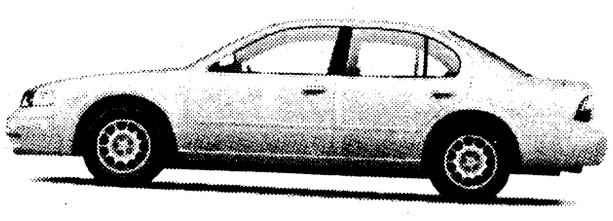
1. A new car depreciates 28% in the first year, most of which is in the first 24 hours.
2. Rental cars are the #1 cars retailed in the U.S.A.
3. Why pay the difference if you can't tell the difference?
4. BUDGET has up to a 100,000 mile new car service contract available.
5. All cars at BUDGET are sold with the remainder of the factory warranty .
6. Every BUDGET vehicle must pass a 102 point inspection.
7. Every BUDGET vehicle has "Gold Seal" paint protectorant.
8. Complimentary membership in the cross country motor club.
9. BUDGET has "on the spot" financing available.
10. BUDGET gladly accepts trade-ins.

"On average, the value of a new car plummets 28% in the first week after its sale."
-HARVARD BUSINESS REVIEW

"Detroit is trying to put the brakes on sales of low-mileage, nearly new cars from rental fleets. Consumers have been snapping up the cars as bargain-priced alternatives to expensive new models."
-Wall Street Journal

"...the used rental won't even be that old. In some cases, it may even be the current model year and it will seldom be older than one and half years. So, while the neighbors will think it's a new car - someone else has already eaten the worst of the depreciation."
-MOTOR TREND

'99 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE



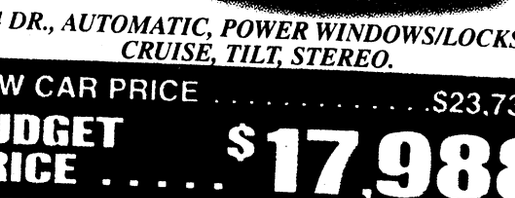
V6, AUTOMATIC, POWER SEATS/WINDOWS, CRUISE, TILT. ONLY 3 TO CHOOSE FROM.

NEW CAR PRICE $25,473

BUDGET PRICE $18,988

YOU DO THE MATH!!!

'99 TOYOTA CAMRY LE



4 DR., AUTOMATIC, POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS, CRUISE, TILT, STEREO.

NEW CAR PRICE $23,734

BUDGET PRICE $17,988

YOU DO THE MATH!!!

QUALITY TRADE-INS

'91 HYUNDAI EXCEL STK#60631	$1,950
'90 FORD ESCORT STK#61161	$2,950
'88 VOLVO 740 STK#60651	$2,950
'93 PLYMOUTH DUSTER SUNROOF. STK#60791	$3,950
'94 DODGE SPIRIT STK#59731	$3,950
'92 MERCURY SABLE STK#60231	$4,950
'93 DODGE CARAVAN STK#61831	$4,950
'95 HYUNDAI SONATA STK#61421	$6,950
'95 FORD RANGER XLT STK#6074	$7,950
'96 MAZDA MIATA CONVERTIBLE STK#6012	$11,950
'95 CHEVROLET SILVERADO STK#6097	$14,850

'97 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL



SUNROOF, LEATHER, POWER EVERYTHING, GORGEOUS CAR

NEW CAR PRICE $43,673

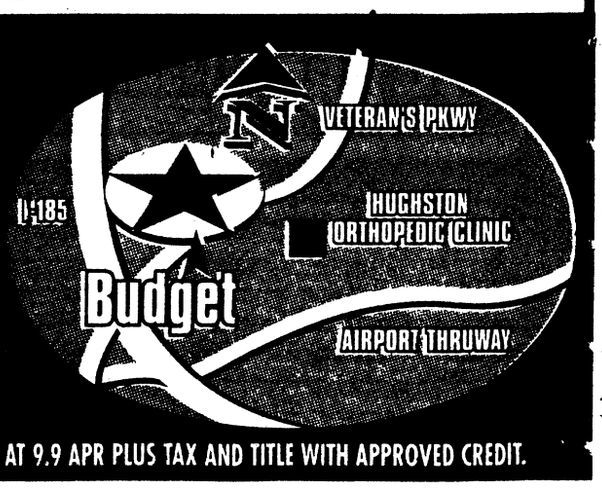
BUDGET PRICE $21,950

YOU DO THE MATH!!!

Budget® Car & Truck Sales

HOURS:
MON-FRI 9-8PM
SATURDAY 9-7PM
SUNDAY 1-6PM

6225 VETERANS PARKWAY
706-327-6888



ALL SALES PLUS TAX AND TITLE. *OFFERS NOT USED IN CONJUNCTION WITH OTHER OFFERS OR ADVERTISED SPECIALS. † EXAMPLE: '97 GEO METRO LSI - $189 A MONTH FOR 66 MONTHS AT 9.9 APR PLUS TAX AND TITLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

USA INFA... FORT BENNING, GEORGIA ...

THE BAYONET
Friday, Sept. 3, 1999

COMMUNITY

around post

Dexter changes meeting dates — The Dexter Elementary School Parent Volunteer orientation has been changed from Thursday at 6:30 p.m. to Sept. 16 at 6:30 p.m.

The first Partners in Print has been changed from Thursday Sept. 9 at 6:30 to Sept. 16 at 6:30 p.m.

For more information, call 545-3424.

YS holds registration for dance program — Youth Services is currently holding registration for the 1999-2000 dance program.

Registration continues until classes are filled. Classes will include tap, jazz and ballet. Children 3 years of age and older with current YS memberships are eligible to enroll. Registration will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. The administrative office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Building 1056. For more information, call 545-3070.

EWC schedules meeting — The Enlisted Wives' Club will hold its next meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Building 80 on Yeager Ave.

Childcare is provided during meeting times.

For more information, call Jeanne Bower at 687-1575 or 687-1261.

OWC takes requests — Each year, the Officers' Wives Club gives out a number of scholarships and donations to private, non-profit organizations. To receive a donation, requests need to be submitted and approved by the OWC Board of Directors.

The first welfare disbursement for the OWC Board will be in October. Requests for this disbursement must be received no later than Sept. 15.

Should your organization wish to submit a request, the following information should be included:

- the amount of money requested;
- the total amount of money needed;
- specific purpose of money requested;
- fund raising efforts;
- other organizations you are requesting funds from;
- number of military affected; and the name and phone number of your point of contact.

Submit requests to:
Officers' Wives Club
P.O. Box 51978
Fort Benning, GA 31995-1978

For more information, call Nancy Carlisle at 687-9678.

OWC Thrift Shop opens 1st and 3rd Fridays — The OWC thrift shop will open today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Consignments are excepted between 10 a.m. and noon.

Dexter students learn sign language

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

If you were to walk down the halls at Dexter Elementary School, you may see something that looks a little strange. Students quietly jaunting along, eagerly waving and weaving their fingers together to form cryptic style symbols. No, these children aren't communicating in secret code, they are actually talking to each other in another language — sign language that is.

In fact, almost every student at Dexter Elementary is learning sign language thanks to a program started five years ago by Pam Koon, physical education teacher at Dexter.

Koon explained that the program developed from an interest she had in sign language. She said it was when she finally decided to take classes to learn how to sign a few years back that everything fell into place.

"As I learned (sign language), I would come to school and work with the kids and teach them. And they had such an interest; they absolutely loved to do it. So the more I learned, the more I taught them and the more they learned, the more they wanted to know. It just went back and forth," Koon said with a smile.

It was because of that love that Koon decided to start making sign language a part of the children's regular PE sessions.

"Since I'm a PE teacher I always work with gross motor skills such as running, jumping and hopping, and I thought that sign language was a great way to add the fine motor coordination in at the end of each class for a cool down," Koon said.

Now, she uses the last 10 minutes of gym class to teach the fundamentals of sign language. But it doesn't stop there. Koon also hosts a before school PE program five days a week and every other Monday is devoted to learning the fourth most used language in the world.

Koon said she starts the children out by giving them a copy of the alphabet to learn the letters. They then move on to learning how to spell their names and basic things like asking, "How are you?" and "Nice to meet you." Finally, they move on to songs and simple phrases, she said.

According to Joyce Flatt, education technician, the children thoroughly enjoy learning how to sign. Flatt said the school does all sorts of things in sign language, such as songs, plays and different programs.

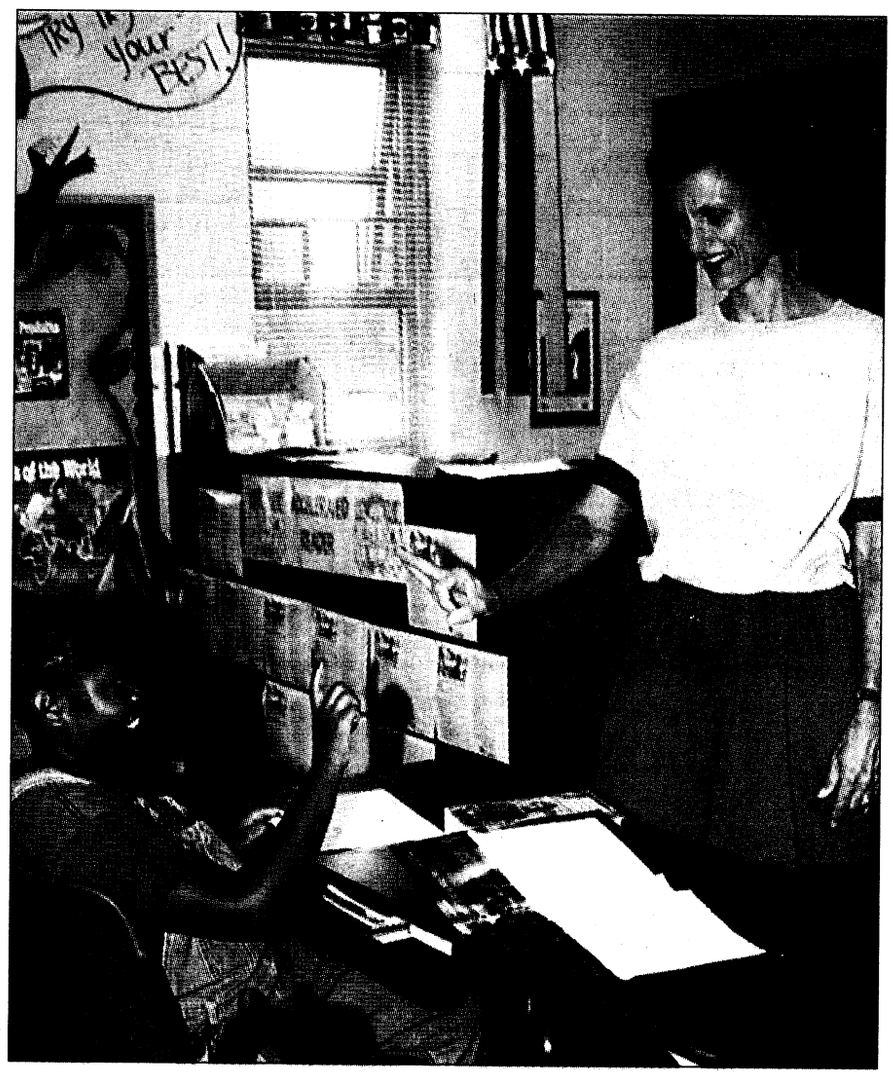
"They do a lot of songs, and it's just beautiful," Flatt said about everything the children use language for. "In fact they did this blacklight program where the children wore white gloves in the dark, so all you could see were their hands. It was just so effective you were almost in tears."

Flatt went on to say that learning how to sign does a lot more for the students than giving them something fun to do.

"Research shows that learning sign language helps young children develop language skills. And the way Ms. Koon does it, she incorporates her program with the language arts. So it really supports classroom teachers also."

Koon agreed by saying that learning to sign not only boosts language art and vocabulary test scores, it also gives children an added awareness and sensitivity toward handicaps ... especially deafness.

"I think this will help them," she said. "It (deafness) used to be kind of embarrassing and people didn't accept it so much. But learning this shows them acceptance. And now maybe they won't be afraid if they see a deaf person. My hope is that they would go up and communicate with them."



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Pam Koon, physical education teacher at Dexter Elementary School goes over each letter of the sign language alphabet with fifth-grader Danielle Dingle.

See **SIGN**, B-3

Student wins poster contest

Benning family member takes home cash prize for creative family picture

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

Sports and math are Michael Tomczewski's favorite things to do. He doesn't consider himself artistic and does not particularly like to draw, so he was very surprised when he learned his drawing placed first in the 1999 Armed Services YMCA Poster Art Contest for the entire Army.

"I came home later than I was supposed to — When my dad called me over to tell me the good news I actually thought that I was in trouble for being late," laughed Tomczewski, who drew the poster when he was in the fifth grade at Wilson Elementary School. "I couldn't believe that my poster won."

Military children from around the world participate in the annual art contest, which is sponsored by the Armed Services YMCA, and $500 U.S. Savings Bonds are presented to the first place poster winners from each of the services. The overall-winning poster, chosen from the top service posters, is featured each year on the Military Family Week poster.

Military Family Week will be celebrated Nov. 21-28 with many installations conducting programs and special events that recognize military families.

"This year's drawings, as in the past, reflect the challenges and joys of life in the military as seen through the eyes of elementary school age children," said retired Rear Adm. Frank Gallo, national executive director of the Armed Services YMCA.

Gallo said that a prominent theme this year was moving to new communities, with many of the drawings depicting moving vans, traveling scenes and leaving friends.

"Other drawings included a wide variety of family activities such as going to church and visiting libraries, commissaries and other places on installations," he said. "Each year the children tell success stories of military families through their drawings."

Tomczewski, who illustrated his family of six in detail, didn't think his poster was special because he simply drew his family being themselves.

"I drew my dad in his uniform, my brother with a skateboard, my mom in her work clothes and my sisters talking," he said. "It is great to win something like this because people get to know me and my family through my drawing."



Courtesy photo.
Michael Tomczewski's winning poster earned him a $500 U.S. Savings Bond he intends to use for college.

Fort Benning students have entered the poster contest for the past two years and have earned their place as the 1998 overall winner and 1998 and 1999 first place winners for the Army. Although the students hailed from different schools, they were unknowingly bound together by a common thread — Audrey Leanza an art enthusiast who was also their art teach.

"We spend some time talking about the military family so the kids can get in touch with how they feel, and then I ask them to 'do their best' on their posters," Leanza said. "Throughout the year I try to teach the children about design element, spacing, proportions and other basic drawing techniques — it gives them guidelines that improve their drawings, and it pays off for the kids in the long run."

Michael's mom, Gloria Tomczewski, was very proud of her son's accomplishment generated from his art instruction.

"I am glad that the school system participates in different contests because it gives the kids incentive while boosting their self-esteem," she said.

Faith needs volunteers for new program

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet assistant editor

A Fort Benning school is currently looking for a few good men and women who would like to go back to school — as volunteers.

The volunteers are needed to share their experiences and provide support and guidance to students at Faith Middle School as part of the school's new mentoring program.

According to Tom Dignan, Faith's principal, the mentors will be matched up with a student who is participating in Faith's achievement program.

"This school is just a microcosm of society. There's a whole range of problem situations to deal with — there are students who have lost their parents, there are students in the midst of divorce, and there are students from perfect families," Dignan said. "The achievement program deals with students who are struggling in certain areas, and with this program we can give them the extra attention they need to bring them back to the level they need to be at."

After the mentors are paired with a student, Dignan said the mentor will schedule a time to come in during the school day and work with their student as teacher, role model, motivator and friend.

"All the students who belong to this program won't necessarily be problems or have problems," he said. "They might just have difficulty studying or need someone to talk to."

Alice Brown, one of the achievement program's instructors, said the mentors will be a wonderful addition to the program.

"We are really excited about working with the mentors," she said. "This program is really going to be a big team effort — a team of teachers, counselors and mentors."

Initially, Soldiers are being targeted to participate as mentors, but Maj. Samuel F. Mosteller, command coordinator for the mentoring program, said he would also like to get retirees and civilian employees involved.

"I became involved in this program because I have always been interested in teaching as a second career," he said. "And I thought this was one way we could make a difference in these kids' lives."

Fort Benning's Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers organization is also working to get volunteers involved in the program.

See **MENTORING**, B-3

Labor Day Holiday Schedule

	Sept. 3	Sept. 4	Sept. 5	Sept. 6
Clothing Sales Store	11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	11a.m. to 5 p.m.	closed
Clothing Sales Store Annex	closed	closed	closed	closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed	closed	closed	closed
Sightseeing Road Troop Store	closed	closed	closed	closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Burger King	8 a.m. to 9 p.m.	8 a.m. to 9 p.m.	8 a.m. to 9 p.m.	8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Burger King Express	8 a.m. to 9 p.m.	8 a.m. to 9 p.m	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	closed	closed	closed	closed
Sand Hill Snack Bar	10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	noon to 7 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza Main Mall	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza Mini Mall	noon to 7 p.m.	noon to 7 p.m.	noon to 7 p.m.	noon to 7 p.m.
Frank's Franks Mini Mall	closed	closed	closed	closed
Frank's Franks Harmony Church	closed	closed	closed	closed
Frank's Franks Soldiers' Plaza	closed	closed	closed	closed
Special T's	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
The Dud Pit	closed	closed	closed	closed
Church's Chicken	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Robin Hood	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
American Eatery	closed	closed	closed	closed
Reggie's Beverage Company Dining	4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.	4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.	closed	closed
Reggie's Beverage Company Bar	4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.	4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.	closed	closed
Mall car wash	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours
Clubs and Package Stores				
Officers' Club Cashiers Cage	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 2 p.m.	closed
Officers' Club Family Fitness Center	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m to 6 p.m.
Drop Zone	closed	closed	closed	closed
Officers' Club Pool	1 to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	1 to 6 p.m.
Bradley's	4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.	9 p.m. to 3 a.m.	4:30 to 10 p.m.	closed
Main NCO Club	9 p.m. to 3 a.m.	5 to 11 p.m.	5 p.m. to 3 a.m.	closed
Afterhours	4:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.	1 p.m. to 3 a.m.	1 p.m. to 1 a.m.	1 to 10 p.m.
Sand Hill NCO Club	5 to 11 p.m.	1 to 7 p.m.	1 to 7 p.m.	5 to 11 p.m.
Class Six Main Post	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Class Six Shoppette	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Food Service and PX's				
Commissary	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 7 p.m.	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	closed
PX Main Mall	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Customer Accounts	7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	closed	closed	closed
Mini Mall Shoppette	7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Custer Terrace Shoppette	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	noon to 7 p.m.
Infantry Hall Cafeteria	closed	closed	closed	closed
Hospital PX	closed	closed	closed	closed
Sand Hill PX	noon to 7 p.m.	noon to 7 p.m.	noon to 7 p.m.	noon to 7 p.m.
Reception Center PX	closed	closed	closed	closed
Child Development Services				
Administration	closed	closed	closed	closed
Centers	6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.	closed	closed	closed
School Age Services	7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	closed	closed	closed
Youth Services				
Administration	closed	closed	closed	closed
Main Center	10 a.m. to 6 p.m	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	closed	closed
Main Gym	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	closed	closed
Bouton Heights Outreach	7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	closed	closed	closed
McGraw Outreach	9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	closed	closed	closed
Main Post Laundromat	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library	closed	noon to 7:50 p.m.	noon to 7:50 p.m.	noon to 7:50 p.m.
ADAPCP	closed	closed	closed	closed
Army Emergency Relief	545-2218	545-2218	545-2218	545-2218
Always on call after normal duty hours				
Service stations and auto maintenance				
Main Post Shoppette	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours
Mall Service Station	6 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Harmony Church Gas/Shop	closed	closed	closed	closed
Automotive Skills Center	1 to 8:30 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	closed
Main Post Car Wash	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours
Roll Over Car Wash	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours
Mall Car wash	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours
Recreation				
Main Post Bowling	9 a.m. to 12 a.m.	9 a.m. to 12 a.m.	noon to 11 p.m.	noon to 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	9 a.m. to 2 a.m.	noon to 2 a.m.	10 a.m. to 2a.m.	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Golf Snack Shop	7:15 a.m. to 6 p.m.	7:15 a.m. to 6 p.m	7:15 a.m. to 6 p.m.	7:15 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Golf Pro Shop	6:30 a.m. to dark	7:30 a.m. to dark.	7:30 a.m. to dark	7:30 a.m. to dark
Outdoor Rec Rental	8:30 to 11:30 a.m.	8:30 to 11:30 p.m	closed	closed
Multi Crafts Shop	1 to 8 p.m.	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	closed	closed
Sand Hill Rec Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Rec Center	noon to 9 p.m.	noon to 9 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m to 7 p.m.
Uchee Creek Camp and Marina	7 a.m. to 7 p.m.	7 a.m. to 7 p.m.	7 a.m. to 7 p.m.	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Amusement Center	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Fitness and Sports				
Audie Murphy F.C.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells F.H.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Kefurt F.C.	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Infantry Hall F.C.	closed	closed	closed	closed
Santiago F.C.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.	closed	closed	9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Community Pools	1 to 8 p.m.	1 to 8 p.m.	1 to 8 p.m.	1 to 8 p.m.
Miscellaneous				
FUN Center	closed	closed	closed	closed
Army Community Services (ACS)	closed	closed	closed	closed

community briefs

on post

McGraw Manor reschedules meeting — The Town Hall meeting for residents of the McGraw Manor community will take place at 7 p.m. Tuesday at McBride Elementary School.

Installation staff and agency representatives will be present to assist residents with community issues and concerns at that time.

For more information, call your Volunteer Community Mayor at 682-0845 or Community Life NCOs at 544-1168.

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

Preschool has openings — Patch Preschool still has openings for the 1999-2000 school year. Children must be 3 years of age by Oct. 1 and fully toilet-trained to be admitted.

Children must be registered at central registration prior to enrolling. A current LES, shot record, birth certificate and central registration paperwork are needed to enroll.

For more information, call 687-2404.

Alcoholics Anonymous provides support — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday. The meetings held on Saturdays are open to members of Alcoholics Anonymous only.

Meetings are conducted in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241, next to the National Infantry Museum. Individuals interested in attending meetings can use the rear entrance to the building.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for ID card holders.

Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch hour program, call 544-1255.

Red Cross offers assistance — For Soldiers who need to reach family in a time of need, the American Red Cross Armed Forces Emergency Service Center is available 24 hours a day around the world. Soldiers can call toll free at (877) 272-7337.

Office publishes rules for yard sales — The Community Life Office provides rules for yard sales.

•Yard sales are authorized for Saturday, Sunday and federal holidays only.

•Signs advertising the yard sale cannot be placed prior to the day of the sale and must be removed the same day.

•Signs will not be placed on telephone or utility poles, trees, street signs, fences or buildings.

•Yard sales will not begin before 8 a.m. and end no later than 6 p.m.

•Displays of property for sale must not appear unsightly. Any unsold items must be cleared away from the area and properly disposed of upon conclusion of the sale.

•Yard sales are not a business venture.

•Yard sales will not interfere with the normal flow of traffic or cause a safety hazard.

For more information, call the Community Life Office at 545-3069.

MACH and SJA offer Advanced Directive classes — The Martin Army Community Hospital Department of Family Practice and the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate offers an Advanced Directives class. The class allows participants to make their wishes known in writing in case the time comes when they cannot express their desires.

The two-hour program provides an education session with an attorney and physician; the attorneys then help participants develop documents for personal and medical records.

For more information, call 544-3065.

OWC consigns handmade crafts — The Officers' Wives' Club will consign handmade crafts at their Craft Corner in the OWC Thrift Shop. Consignors will receive 85 percent of the sale price (OWC retains 15 percent of the commission).

There are no registration or withdrawal fees for craft consignors, but they must have a Military ID card.

For more information, call the OWC Thrift Shop at 687-4830 or stop by the Thrift Shop.

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

Circumstances requiring release at times other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Services.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for the days an animal remains in the stray facility. Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days become property of the U.S. government and may be adopted by a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call 545-4444 or 545-5690.

Army Community Service answers PCS questions — If you are moving to another installation and need information about schools, shopping, medical, dental or housing, the Standard Installation Exchange Service (SITES) can answer most of your questions.

For more information, call ACS at 545-4043 or stop by Building 2624 in Soldiers' Plaza.

ACS offers classes — Army Community Service provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program. Classes are provided to units, family support groups and other organizations.

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

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

off post

Coats for Kids kicks off — WRBL and Giving your Best Partner, Columbus Regional, has kick-off the 4th Annual "Coats for Kids." Please donate new or used coats for needy children at one of the following locations:

•Sun Ray Cleaners, 2410 Hamilton Road, Columbus Ga.

•Sun Ray Cleaners, 3502 Victory Dr., Columbus Ga.

•Sun Ray Cleaners, 3111 Macon Road, Columbus Ga.

•Sparkle Cleaners, 107 South Seale Road, Phenix City, Ala.

•Professional Cleaners, 300 North Dean Road, Auburn, Ala.

•SOS Cleaners, 311 Vernon Street, LaGrange, Ga.

•Dixie Service Cleaners, 805 Eufaula Ave., Eufaula, Ala.

Free classes available — Free classes available in Cusseta Ga., for adults to learn basic computer skills, sharpen job skills, prepare for the GED, improve math, english and reading skills and prepare for SAT or college entrance.

For more information, call Delores Jones at 989-1818.

LifeLink seeks volunteers — LifeLink of Georgia, the agency which coordinates organ and tissue donations, is seeking volunteers to assist with educational programs pertaining to organ and tissue donation and transplantation throughout Georgia.

Volunteer activities include public speaking, staffing information tables at driver license offices and health fairs, presentations to nursing and medical staff and more. Potential volunteers include transplant recipients and their families, patients waiting for organ or tissue transplant, donor families or anyone interested in organ and tissue donation. All volunteers will be trained by LifeLink staff.

For more information, call Jeff Al-Mashat at (800) 544-6667.



Labor department to inspect amusement park rides

Georgia Department of Labor

In Atlanta, Michael Thurmond, Georgia state labor commissioner, said that the Georgia Department of Labor's annual safety inspection of amusement park and carnival rides is underway across the state in preparation for the upcoming fall season.

Thurmond also stressed that the riding public has some responsibility for its own safety.

"Many people throughout the state either visit an amusement park or take in a carnival that comes to their home town," he said. "There are certain safety practices they should follow."

Here are a few tips amusement park goers are recommended to follow while at the park:

• Remain seated in the ride at all times.

• Use the safety devices, such as seat belts that are provided.

• Always supervise small children.

• Walk, don't run, on ride platforms.

• Keep your hands and feet inside the car when seated.

• Never force your child or friends to ride.

• Wear proper clothing, such as no open shoes.





Photos by Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Gimme a home

An adult male, Maine coon mix cat and female chow mix are just a few of the animals available at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic. Many more are in need of a good home.

Pet owners are required to pay for initial vaccination and procedure costs, which can be anywhere from $8 to $40.

Interested individuals can view the animals from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 545-4444.

Sign: Program enriches students

Continued from B-1

She added that learning to sign gives the kids an understanding that it's OK to be different.

For fifth-grader Brittani Maldonado, a two-year veteran of the program, the best thing about signing is getting to do all sorts of programs and plays in front of the school.

She also said that she likes being able to move her fingers all around in different ways.

Most importantly though, she pointed out that if someone deaf came to the school they would be able to communicate with one another.

"It would be bad if we had deaf kids come to the school and no one knew sign language because then we wouldn't be able to talk to them," Maldonado said. "But now we can because of learning sign language."

Everything about the program is so positive, Koon said. She said she believes it would be great for all of the schools to do.

"It's so positive in every way, for the brain, for vocabulary, for fine motor skills," Koon said. "It's funny because teachers have said that in class, you know how we used to pass notes, well, the kids will be sitting there signing to each other."

Mentors: Helps kids

Continued from B1

"This is a great opportunity to get involved in our community," said Spc. Tina Fontaine, BOSS president. "After all, these kids are our future."

Mosteller added that mission permitting, military personnel interested in volunteering in a Department of Defense Education Activity School or local elementary or secondary school can be excused from duty for up to one hour per week. Civilian employees can also be excused without being charged for leave up to 59 minutes per week, so long as no other excused absences during the week are approved.

Those who would like to participate in the mentoring program can pick up applications at Faith or the Fort Benning Schools Administrative Office of the Superintendent on Custer Road.

Dignan said he would like to have all applications returned by Sept. 10 so they can begin planning a training session for the mentors.

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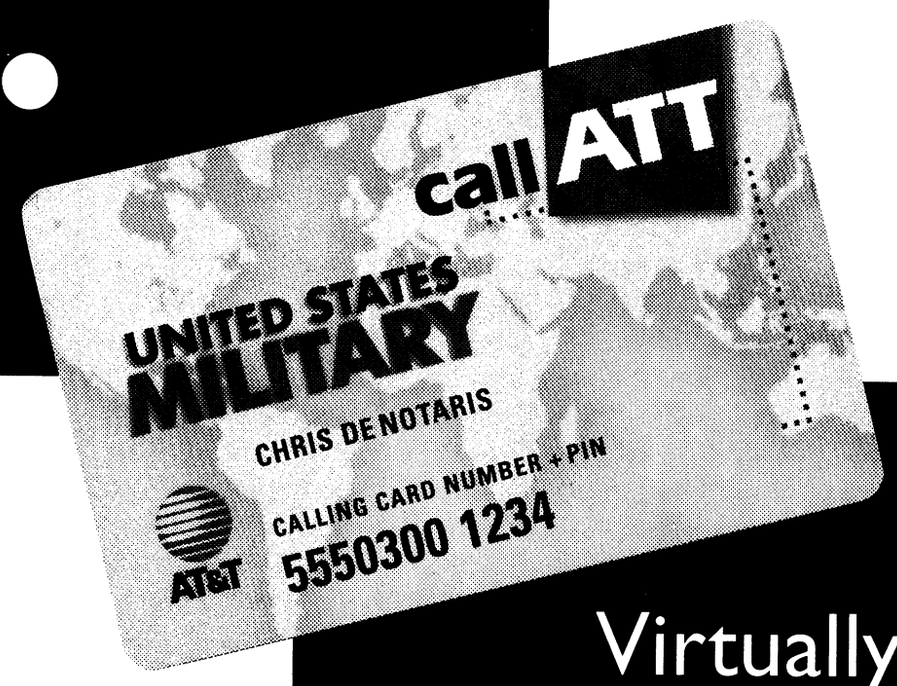

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[1]Prices set forth in Spring/Summer 1999 issue of the Exchange Catalog. [2]To call toll-free from overseas, dial the **AT&T Direct®** Service access number for the country you're in, then dial the above number. ©1999 AT&T.

Directorate of Public Works Information Corner "Essayons"

PCSing Soldiers need to take action

Marty Gutierrez
Directorate of Public Works

The Permanent Change of Station moving season is here. The Family Housing Branch, Directorate of Public Works, reminds all Soldiers living in government quarters to take action now.

If PCSing this year, two stops are a must for preplanning. One is the Family Housing Office in Olson Hall, Building 399 (open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.). The other is Transportation in Building 280, Transportation Lane.

Personnel in these offices will provide all handouts, forms, information and advice needed to ensure a smooth trouble-free move. Don't delay; start early. At this time of year, the volume of Soldiers PCSing is at its highest.

Successful termination of quarters at the Family Housing Office involves the following steps:

• Make an appointment for the mandatory pre-inspection. Thirty to 45 days before leaving the installation, call Quarters Management Section (Assignments and Terminations) at 545-2990; or stop by in person at the Family Housing Office in Building 399.

• Pre-inspection. The inspector will walk through quarters and prepare a pre-inspection sheet detailing problems or deficiencies that must be corrected in order to pass final inspection.

• Make an appointment for the final inspection. Ensure quarters are cleaned to government standards.

• Final inspection. If occupants fail the final inspection, they must correct deficiencies, pay for any damages and schedule another final inspection.

• Pick up termination paperwork and proceed to Building 2621 to complete out-processing.

DPW Family Housing must serve a large number of Soldiers in a short period of time with a limited work force. Early scheduling will avoid conflicts and delays. Soldiers who wait till the last minute to contact Family Housing may be unable to schedule inspection appointments for the specific dates and times they may require.

Remember that national holidays, organization days and installation training holidays may impact installation clearing plans. During these times, although Soldiers may have completed termination of quarters, out-processing at Soldiers' Plaza is closed. Installation signatures can not be obtained until the next duty day.

For more information, call Quarters Management Sections (Assignments and Terminations) at 545-2990; Inspection Section at 545-7312 and Community Homefinding Relocation and Referral Services at Soldiers' Plaza at 545-3921.

New to Fort Benning?

To submit a service order request to DPW, the only correct phone number to call is the DPW Work Order Desk at 545-2135.

Recently the Work Reception Station has received up to two dozen calls per day from customers calling in Service Orders using an incorrect phone number. Only the 545-2135 number is answered round the clock (after-hours and weekend calls are forwarded to an emergency service desk). Calls to an incorrect number will not be forwarded for action.

The source of the error is not known. Check phone lists and handouts for correct numbers. Replace the number listed to call in Service Orders with the correct number — DPW Work Order Desk; 545-2135. Keep this number listed with other important and emergency numbers.

Labor Day schedules for Yard waste and refuse and recycle collection

There will be no yard waste picked up in Family Housing on Monday. The next scheduled yard waste pick up will be Sept. 13.

Refuse and recycle schedule: There will be no refuse or recycle pick ups on Monday. Port, Kawamura, Fernandez Streets and Indianhead Terrace areas normally scheduled for pick up on Monday will be picked up Tuesday.

Refuse and recycle collection in Family Housing for Tuesday through Sept. 10 will be picked up as normally scheduled. For more information, call Wilmer Busby at 545-1568.

Labor Day holiday schedule for the Self Help (U-Do-It) Center

In observance of Labor Day the Self Help Center, including the Loan Equipment Section and Venetian Blind and Shade Shop, will be closed Saturday through Monday. The Self Help Center will reopen for business on Tuesday at 8:30 a.m.

For more information, call Dr. William C. Shirley at 545-1121.

Renters need insurance to protect property

Better Business Bureau

As a renter, buying renter's or tenant's insurance may not have crossed your mind.

Renter's insurance protects your belongings against loss and damage and it provides liability protection. Landlord's insurance does not cover personal property.

A standard policy will cover furniture, clothing and most other personal belongings for their actual cash value at the time of loss. Cash value coverage takes into account the age and condition of items at the time of damage or loss.

Tenant's would be reimbursed for the value of the item minus depreciation. In order to recover losses at the price it will cost to replace them, ask insurance agents about replacement value coverage.

The liability coverage in the renter's policy applies at home and elsewhere to injuries and damages caused by any family member and will cover legal costs if sued. However, it does not include liability resulting from the use of an automobile.

To determine insurance needs, make a list of all household belongings. If possible note prices and dates of purchase. Take photographs or make a videotape of valuable belongings. Keep an inventory and visual record of all belongings in a safe place outside the home.

When looking for an insurance company, talk to several different agents or companies and compare prices and services. Check the company out with your BBB of West Georgia, Southwest Georgia and East Alabama.

Keep a current inventory list handy to help determine the amount of coverage that is most appropriate. Ask for a list of standard coverage limits to determine whether additional coverage is needed.

Find out about the deductible or possible out-of-pocket costs. Keep in mind that raising the deductible will usually lower the premium.

Review the policy with an insurance agent or representative to get a clear understanding of what is covered.

job opportunities

Personnel Services Center

Applicants must meet area of consideration for the following positions.

For more information on the jobs listed below contact or go by the Personnel Services Center, Building 85, on Marchant Street, 545-3374. Monday-Friday except holidays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Position	Series and grade	Closing date
Office Auto Clerk	GS-326-4	until filled
Motor Veh Op	WG-5703-8	until filled
Motor Veh Op	WG-5703-7	Sept. 30
Medical Clerk	GS-679-4	Sept. 30
Dental Asst	GS-681-5	Sept. 30
Engineering Eq Op	WG-5716-8	Sept. 30
Safety Tech	GS-0019-5	Sept. 30
Tractor Op	WG-5705-7	Sept. 30
Engineering Eq Op	WG-5716-8	Sept. 30
Safety Tech	GS-0019-7	Sept. 30
Recreation Aid	GS-0019-7	Sept. 30

The following are Non-appropriated Fund positions. For more information on these positions you can contact the Non-appropriated Funds Service Center, Building 85, 545-2838. Monday-Friday except holidays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Position	Series and grade	Closing date
Automotive Helper	NA-5823-5	until filled
Operations Asst	NF-1102-2	until filled
Custodial Worker	NA-3566-2	until filled
Club Actv Aid	NF-1101-1	until filled
Cook	NA-7404-4	until filled
Waiter or Waitress	NA-7401-3	until filled
Bowling Maint Wkr	NA-4749-3	until filled
Bartender	NA-7405-5	until filled
Custodial Worker	NA-3566-2	until filled
Child Dev Prg Asst	CC-1702-1	until filled
Laborer	NA-3502-3	until filled
Custodial Worker	NA-3566-1	until filled
Lifeguard	NF-0189-1	until filled
Child Dev Prg Asst	CC-1702-1	Jan. 7
Indust Eq Opr	NA-5352-5	until filled
Cook	NA-7404-4	until filled
Auto Mechanic	NA-5823-10	until filled
Maintenance Worker	NA-4749-8	until filled
Illustrator	NF-1020-3	until filled
Custodial Worker	NA-3566-2	until filled
Security Guard	NF-0085-1	until filled
Desk Clerk	NF-1176-1	until filled
Laborer	NA-3502-2	until filled
Maint Wkr	NA-4749-8	until filled
Recreation Aid	NF-0189-1	until filled

Remember, the speed limit in all housing areas is 15 mph.



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Parents perform most important job

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick M. Rupel
Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center

Littleton. Paducah. These names are now unfortunately and unfairly synonymous with death and terror. Kids killing kids simply because "They made fun of me."

reflections

The generations born between 1977 and 1994 are much more likely to be victims and perpetrators of crime. The statistics speak for themselves. From 1985 to 1994, juvenile arrests increased as follows:

- murder — up 150 percent
- weapons law violations — up more than 90 percent
- aggravated assault — up 90 percent
- robbery — up nearly 60 percent

"Where does it all end?" may be the wrong question to ask here. Instead we need to ask "Where does it all come from?" Thom S. Rainer in his book, *The Bridger Generation*, cites two important reasons why violence has skyrocketed for this group: moral uncertainty and parental detachment.

In this "anything goes" society, is it any wonder the line between knowing what is right from what is wrong has become so blurred that the moral absolutes of the Bible have become an object of scorn rather than something to embrace? The present American culture is lost in a world of "Jerry Springerism" where yesterday's outlandish act becomes tame in comparison with today's.

Rainer said, "The bridger generation also has grown up estranged from their parents." More than ever parents are spending less time with their children than at any time in our history. Josh McDowell has said, "The relationship teen-agers have with their parents is the key ingredient in determining whether they will become involved in risky behavior. Teen-agers are crying out as never before for meaningful relationships based on real love."

Parents, there is no job more important than raising your children. While I realize that the military places unusual demands upon its Soldiers, I also know that those demands can become excuses for not fulfilling your God-given mandate to raise your children in a way that there is no doubt in their minds that they are more important than your job.

Let me be so bold as to declare this: apart from Jesus Christ, our younger generation has no hope. I close with this remark I recently read in *Family Voice* magazine: "one of the strongest messages to come out of the tragedy in Littleton, Colo., is the hunger of this generation for Jesus Christ ... young people flocked to the churches for answers. Inspired by outspoken Christians who were martyred in their school, they made decisions for Christ. In Littleton — and beyond — teens are helping to turn the tide toward a moral society.

There is hope for the bridger generation — and it is Jesus Christ.

In an effort to help meet the spiritual needs of teen family members a special meeting for all interested parents will be conducted at the Infantry Center Chapel at 7 p.m. Sept. 13. At this meeting, the group will discuss the post-wide Protestant youth group with its own dedicated full-time youth worker team. For more information, call Rupel at 545-2050 or 545-7777.

Marriages need encouragement to work

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) George Onstad
USAIC Chaplains Office

Often during a PT run, I will hear a sergeant encouraging his or her Soldiers to keep up the pace with a chant, "Don't cheat your body now!" The leader knows that in order for his Soldiers to improve, they have to "give it their all."

reflections

Marriages need the same type of encouragement as Soldiers do on a PT run, if not more. Couples need to "give it their all" and not drop out early.

I work with many couples whose marriages are in trouble. Marriages die of neglect. Couples quit communicating. The Soldier comes home from work, the TV comes on and the relationship is turned off. No more romance. No more dates and flowers. When the couple does communicate, it is complaints about clothes on the floor, not enough help with the kids, chores, money and time.

Marriages need PT just like Soldiers need PT to stay physically fit. Dolores Curran, in her book *Traits of a Healthy Family*, identified 15 traits of a healthy family. All families have strengths, and all families can improve. You might consider this a PT test for relationships. The 15 traits are:

- Healthy families communicate and listen;
- they affirm and support;
- they respect one another;
- they develop trust;
- they have a sense of play and humor;
- they share responsibilities;
- they teach right from wrong;
- they build a strong sense of family;
- they have a balance of interaction;
- they have a shared religious core;
- they respect privacy;
- they value service to others;
- they foster table time and conversation;
- they share leisure time;
- healthy families admit to problems and seek help.

No family will have all of these traits. All families should have some of these traits.

When we consider the consequences of divorce and the stress of marital problems — the pain, sadness, depression, loneliness, suffering of children, loss of productivity at work and physical problems — we can see that marriage PT is a good idea. Do some marriage PT this week. Evaluate your family. What are your strengths? Where can you grow? Build each other up with compliments. Say "I love you" to every member of your family every day. Don't fall out. "Don't cheat your marriage now."

If your family needs a little help with your relationship "PT," your unit chaplain is ready to give you a hand. If they cannot personally help you, they have the connections with those who can. "Don't cheat your marriage, now."

chapel notes

Council conducts meeting — The Catholic Parish Council monthly meeting will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 13 at The Infantry Center Chapel Annex. All parishioners are welcome.

Spanish Mass changes time — Effective Sept. 19, the Spanish Mass returns to its 1 p.m. meeting time.

Church celebrates outdoor Mass — At 11:30 a.m. Sept. 12, a joint outdoor Mass will be celebrated at Gowdy Field. This will replace the 10 a.m. Spanish Mass and the 11:30 a.m. Mass normally celebrated at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Everyone is invited to attend. Following the Mass, there will be a picnic.

Youth ministry contractor wanted — The Fund Custodian is accepting applications for contractors as youth ministry workers. Those interested and qualified should contact Chaplain Rupel at 545-7777.

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Praise and Worship
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101, Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
4 p.m.	Protestant Youth of the Chapel, The Infantry Center Chapel, Building 101

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
10 a.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

CATHOLIC RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

10:10 a.m	Religious Education, Dexter School, Building 1400

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Isha Evening Prayers

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Koran Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
1 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Church Directory
Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

Gospel Light Bible Baptist Church
Home of Touch Ministries Institute
Sunday Services
Adult Bible Institute 9:30 a.m.
Awana Youth Academy 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
Children's Church
David White III, Pastor
3598 Buena Vista Road
Direction: Go to exit 3 on 185 make left on to Buena Vista Road take a left at first light

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 P.M.
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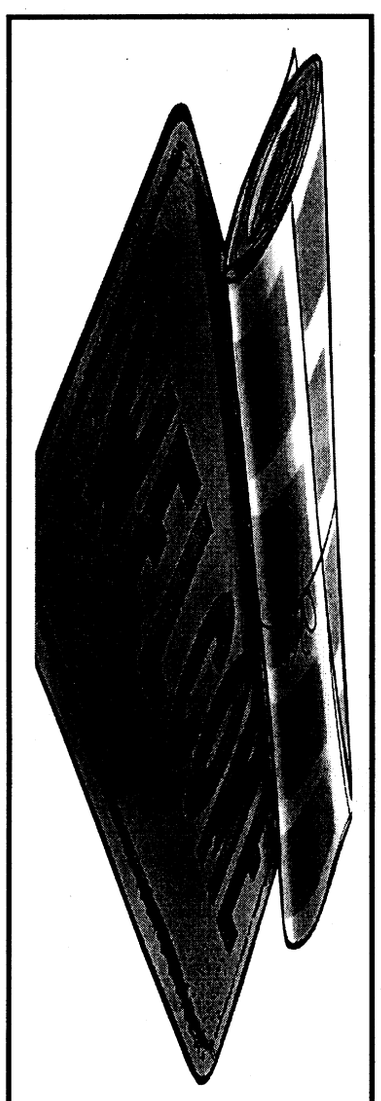

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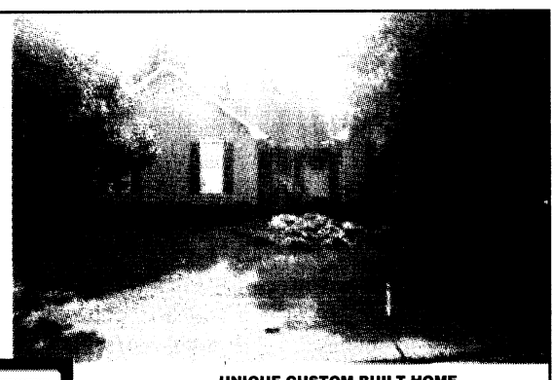

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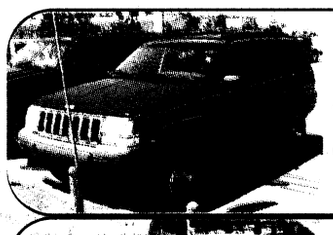

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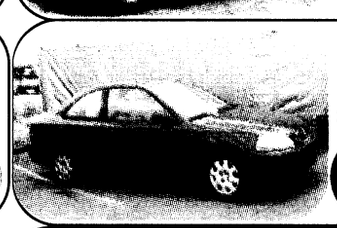

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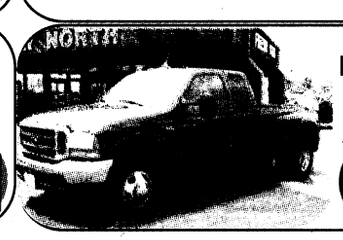

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Sept. 3, 1999

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts

NCOA hosts fun run — The Follow Me Chapter of the Fort Benning NCO Association will host an Infantry Center fun run Sept. 22. The run will consist of 5K and 10K runs. The registration fee will be $10 and includes a T-shirt. All proceeds will go to Santa's Castle and to Soldiers' awards. For more information, call 545-6295.

Golf tournament set — The 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) will host a golf tournament at 9 a.m. Sept. 24 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The tournament is a four-man scramble on the Lakeside course.

Registration for the shotgun start tournament is $15 for members, $25 for nonmembers E-6 and below and $30 for all other nonmembers.

All proceeds from the event will benefit Santa's Castle, a Fort Benning charity that gives toys to needy children during the Christmas season.

For more information about the tournament or to register, call 1st Lt. Andrew Lane at 544-2545.

United Way offers chance to Roll to Riches — The United Way is selling golf balls as part of the 1999 Roll to Riches program.

The program offers buyers a chance to purchase a golf ball labeled with a number. During the Buick Challenge Oct. 2 at Callaway Gardens, the balls will be released down a special track that resembles a golf hole. At the bottom of the track, there will be 10 holes each representing a prize. The buyer whose ball lands in that hole receives the prize.

Prizes include; a Buick LeSabre, two round trip airline tickets, a barbeque grill, a smoker, a 32-inch television, a 25-inch television and VCR, a weekend get away for two, a $300 gift certificate to Peach Tree Mall, a video camera, a 35mm camera and a golf bag.

For more information on how to Roll to Riches, call 327-3255.

DAV to hold benefit run — Disabled Veterans will hold their Run for Freedom at 8 a.m. Oct. 2 in Pensacola, Fla.

The 8K road race will begin on Mallory Street and lead road racers through the city's shady streets before ending at the city's park.

All proceeds from the event will benefit disabled veterans.

Cost for the race is $12 for preregistered runners before Sept. 24 and $15 the day of the race.

For more information on the race or to pre-register, call DAV at (85) 456-4428.

ROTC hosts golf tourney — The Columbus State University's ROTC Department will host a two-man scramble golf tournament Oct. 9 at the Woodland Hills Golf Course.

Entry fees for the tournament are $40 per person and $75 per team. The tournament will begin shortly after 1 p.m. with a shotgun start.

Prizes for closest to the pin, longest drive and hole-in-one contests will be given in addition to the prizes for the best low gross and low net scores.

For more information, call CSU ROTC at 568-2454.

Group seeks bowlers — The Tuesday Nite mixed league bowlers are currently seeking men, women and couples to bowl in their league.

The league will begin competition Sept. 10.

For more information, call 324-4431 or stop by Peach Bowl to sign up for the league.

Races set capitol-bound team

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

After a battery of two test runs and a series of rigorous practices, Fort Benning is beginning to slate a team to compete in the 13th annual Army 10-Miler Oct. 12 in Washington, D.C.

Team coach Danny McMillian said the team has yet to finalize a complete roster, but he said one thing could be determined from the qualifying runs held recently.

"It looks like we are going to have a very competitive team especially if we field a co-ed team," McMillian said after the final qualifying run last week. "With the times we have now compared to the finish of last year's 10-Miler results, Fort Benning could easily finish in the top five teams."

While McMillian said he was unsure if the post would send two teams, one male and one female, or whether he would compile a single co-ed team, he said the post would fare much better with the mixed team.

First-place finisher of both qualifying races, Christopher Rizzo, an Infantry Officers' Career Course student, agrees with McMillian on the fielding of teams and is anxious to organize team practices.

"We would have a much better shot at a top five finish with a co-ed team," Rizzo said after last week's final qualifying race where he shaved nearly three minutes off his time from the first race. "But the next few weeks are going to be very important in determining our success."

As those next few weeks roll by, Rizzo said he and the rest of the team need to get together and put in some hard work and mileage to build up their level of fitness.

Although this talk of bringing a higher level of fitness to the team is coming from an athlete who finished the 10-mile course in 55 minutes, he said he thinks he and the rest of the team can and will do better after a couple of weeks of intensive training.

"We are going to be a very competitive team by the time the race rolls around in October," he said. "I expect everyone to run at least a minute and a half to two minutes faster by race day. After a good night's sleep and a couple of weeks of lighter running prior to the race, we'll be a very fast team."

The heat is another factor Rizzo said is going to assist the Soldiers in their quest for 10-Miler success.

"We are going to be in D.C. in October in a much cooler environment than we are used to," he said. "After running 10 miles here in the heat and humidity, it is going to be much easier to go up there and run in the cooler, less dense air."

While that chance to run in the cool air is still a few months away for the Soldiers on the team, Rizzo said he wants to see Fort Benning do as well as possible and said he will do anything he can to make that happen.

The Army 10-Miler is the largest 10-mile race in the United States and is widely known as one of the nation's premier racing events.

The event is co-sponsored by the Military District of Washington and the Association of the U.S. Army with all proceeds from the 10-mile endurance test going to Soldier and Soldier-family programs.



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Runners from around Fort Benning braved the summer heat to vie for a spot on the post's 10-Miler team.

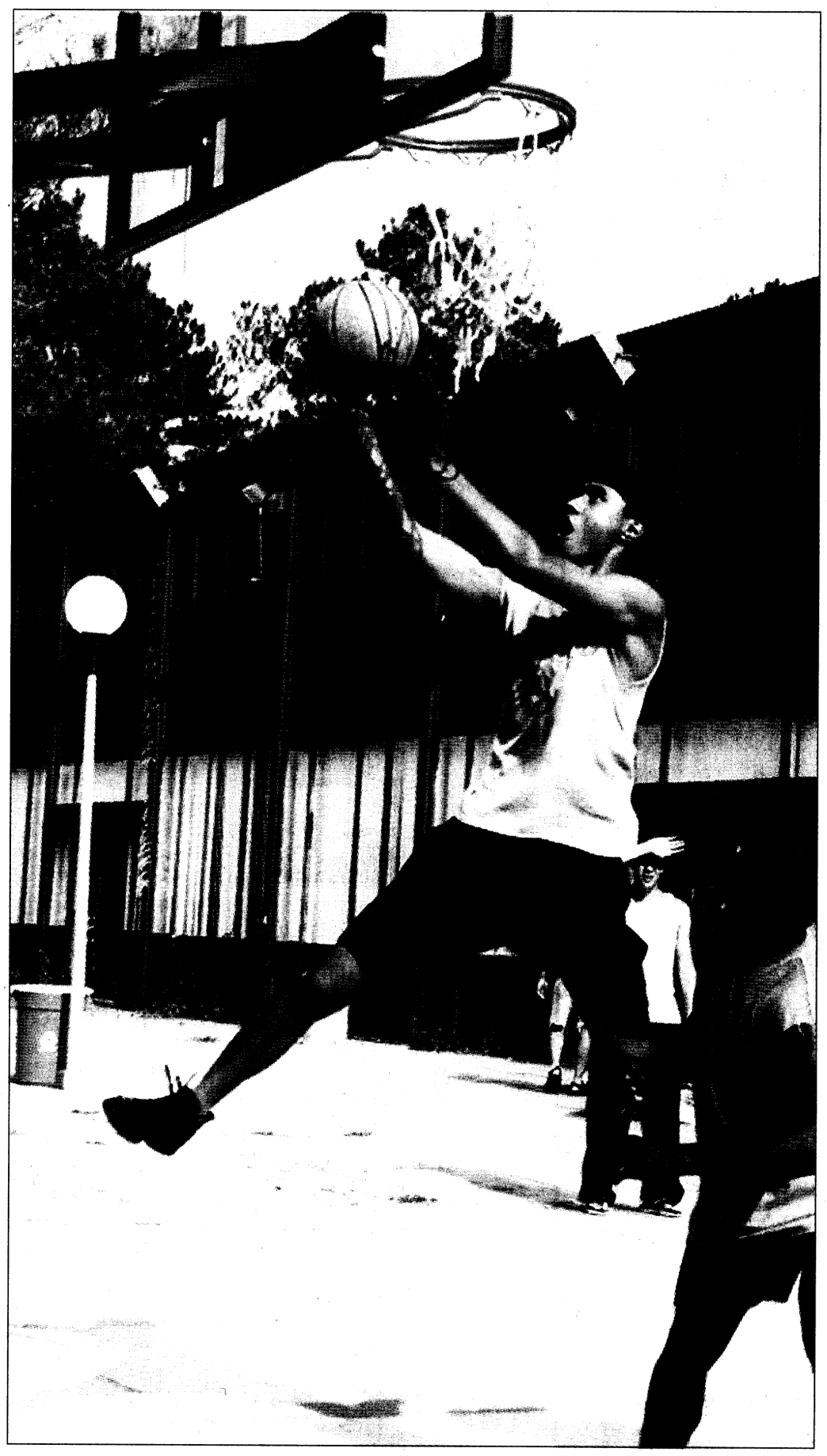
Single Soldiers wrap up summer sports with a ...

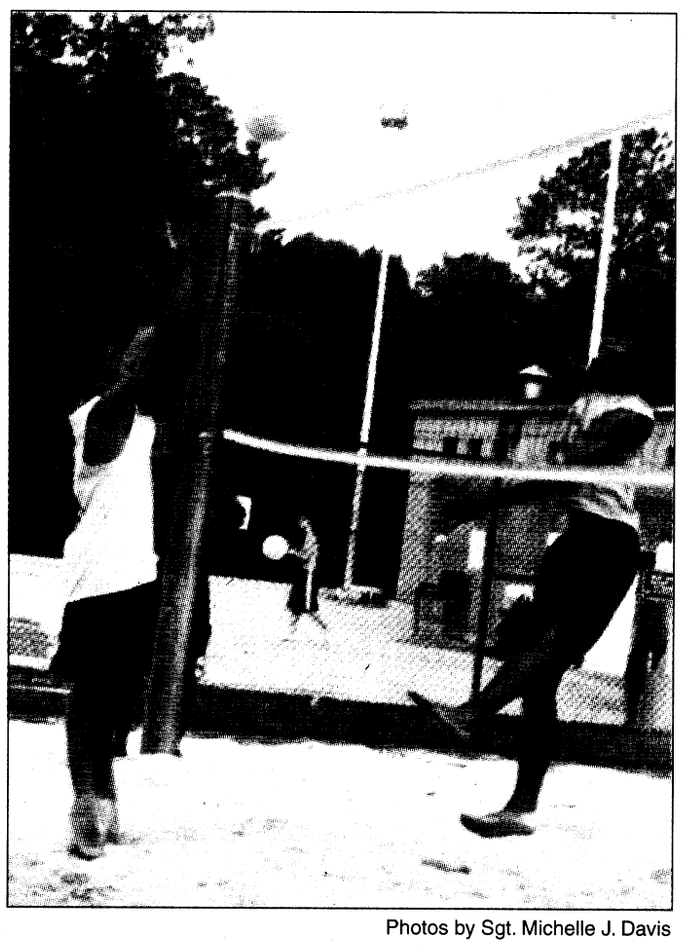
BOSS Jam

During the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers' Summer Pool Bash Aug. 27, Casper Gasio (right) of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), goes up for a shot during a 3-on-3 basketball tournament.

In addition to the basketball tournament, the bash also included a 3-on-3 beach volleyball tournament.

During one of the volleyball matches, Alex Abundis (below left) of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.) goes up for a block after Gasio spiked the ball.





Photos by Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Pentathlon team scores world CISM wins

Harriet Rice
U.S. Army Community Services

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — There's no feeling in the world like standing on the podium with a gold medal around your neck listening to your national anthem played over the public address system. Three Soldiers experienced that feeling recently, and they loved it.

Jim Gregory, Brett Weatherbie and Chad Senior made up the U.S. Armed Forces Modern Pentathlon team that won the gold medal in competition against teams from more than a dozen countries at the Conseil International du Sport Militaire modern pentathlon championship Aug. 24-28 in Warsaw, Poland.

Gold in modern pentathlon has been a long time coming for the U.S. team — more than a decade, if ever. "I don't know if they've ever won the team gold. Finally, we put everything together and did what I knew we could do," said team captain Gregory.

"The most awesome thing was just standing up there and listening to the Star Spangled Banner. It's a great feeling. I think we'll try to do it more often now," quipped the Dumfries, Va., native who celebrated his 29th birthday two days later.

Gregory made two trips to the medal podium, also winning the individual silver medal with a personal best 5,379 points amassed during competition in the five sports that make up modern pentathlon: swimming, fencing, riding, shooting, and running. An American hasn't won an individual medal in CISM modern pentathlon since the 1960s. Just 18 points separated Gregory from the Czech Republic gold medalist, Libor Capalini.

See **CISM**, C-2

USAMU shooters sweep national match at Perry

Sgt. Michael J. Brock
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Coming off an exciting win in the Service Rifle Interservice matches in Quantico, Va., the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's Service Rifle team carried the winning tradition over to the 1999 National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 3 to 14.

The team managed to take second, third and fourth places in the National Individual Service Rifle Championship.

Lance Dement rejoined the Service Rifle team from the Running Target team to become the highest scoring Army competitor taking second place while Lewis A. Tippie, 1999 Interservice Champion, came in third place in the National Individual Service Rifle Championship.

"After not shooting service rifle for four years, I had four days practice before going on the road to the Virginia Regional and the Interservice Matches," Dement said. "I was just glad that I could be an asset to the Service Rifle Team this summer."

The matches started out very well when Kevin McMahon won the National Trophy Individual Rifle Match with a score of 495 points, 10 X's, out of a possible 500 points. An X is a center shot used in tie-breakers. McMahon was also named High Infantry Competition.

In the President's Rifle Match, John O. Chubb took first place with a score of 295 points, 10 X's, out of a possible 300 points. The President's Rifle Match is also known as the President's Hundred Match, out of the 1,237 competitors firing, only the top 100 places will be awarded the President's Hundred tab. Out of the 19 shooters from USAMU, 16 of them made the top 100.

"This is the second time that I have won this match," Chubb said. "It feels pretty good knowing that I have prestige among my peers. Because when you step up to the shooting line you have to have everything right, there are no second chances. But, I really wasn't focused on winning the match, I was just focused on shooting."

In the first team match, the National Trophy Rifle Team Match, the AMU took first and third places. Rand D. Bentson coached the team of Chubb, Dement, McMahon, Tippie, Norman L. Anderson and Emil Praslick along with team captain Scott Boyd to a first place finish with a score of 2.943 points, 101 X's, and beat the second place Marine team by 13 points. Charles Coffey coached the third place team of Sgt. 1st Class Grant Singley, Lance Hopper and Christopher Hatcher, Joshua Maguire, Tobie Tomlinson and Kyle Ward with a score of 2,902 points, 89 X's.

USAMU also took first and second place in the Enlisted Men's Trophy Team Match with Coffey coaching the first place team of Chubb, Dement, Hatcher and Praslick with a score of 1951 points. Bentson's team consisting of McMahon, Singley, Anderson and Tippie took second place with a score of 1947 points.

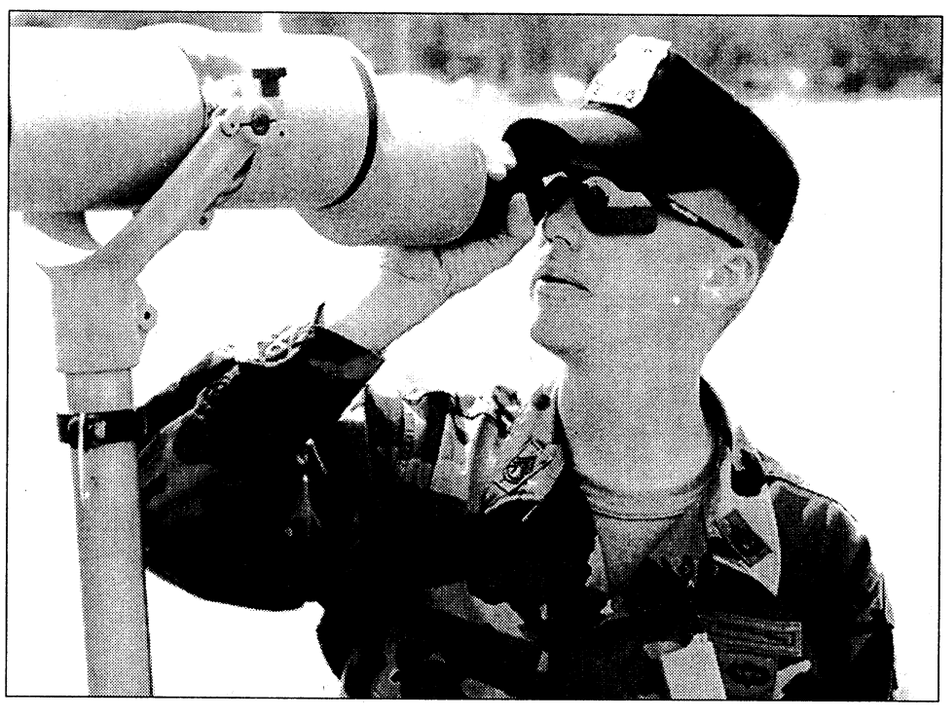
"This is the third year in a row that our team has won the National Trophy Rifle Team Match," Bentson said.

In the long-range matches, Hopper won the Billy C. Atkins Trophy for the first time with and M-16 service rifle. The Billy C. Atkins Trophy is the long range service rifle aggregate of three different 600-yard matches, two different 1,000-yard matches and the Palma Individual Trophy Match which is 15 shots each fired at the 800, 900 and 1,000 yards.

The Service Rifle Team also won the two 1,000-yard team matches-the Romanian Trophy Team Match and the Herrick Trophy Team Match.

"Our guys did outstanding this year,"said Rick Remily, Service Rifle coach. "We have won every 1,000-yard service rifle team match from the Virginia Regional Matches through the Interservice Matches and on into the National Matches."

Other top finishers were Dement winning the Clarke Trophy Match and Tomlinson winning the Navy Cup Match.



U.S. Army photo

Rand Bentson, national trophy rifle team coach, peers through a spotting scope during a match at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Soldier strives to earn chess title

Harriet E. Rice
U.S. Army Community Services

Rudy Tia took his winning chess strategy to Eagle Base in Bosnia where he won the local tournament. Now the 1st Cavalry Soldier from Fort Hood, Texas, faces six others in a bid to take back his Army Chess Champion title.

He'll face tough competition from Joseph L. Spencer of Fort Carson, Colo., when they meet at the 1999 All Army Chess Championship Saturday through Sept. 10 at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Both Soldiers hold U.S. Chess Federation Expert ratings over 2000. All Soldiers who participate in the Army level tournament are Class A players with ratings of 1800 or more. The USCF is the national governing body for chess in the United States.

Tia, a field artillery cannoneer crewman, was the defending 1997 All-Army champion, but lost his title to a Defense Language Institute Russian student, Joseph Kruml in 1998.

"The most important things in chess are planning, strategy, and how many moves you think ahead," Tia said at the 1998 tournament.

He thinks 15 moves ahead when he is focused and compares chess to battlefield strategy.

"The pieces have to cooperate with each other the same as Soldiers have to cooperate to win a war," he said.

All Soldiers with the exception of Spencer are returnees from past tournaments.

This will be David Hater's sixth trip to the championship, and he's hungry to capture the title himself after plateauing for three years at second place.

Now stationed at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point Department of English, Hater has been a member of the All-Army Chess Team that competed NATO Invitational Tournaments.

Jeffrey McAleer will travel from Germany to participate; he's been on the All-Army team for the past two years.

Other tournament returnees are Charles Costales (Fort Riley, Kan.), Michael Cerezo (Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.), and Chris Pitts (Fort Sam Houston, Texas).

The top six Soldiers will represent the United States at the 1999 NATO Invitational Chess Tournament Sep. 13-18 in Stetten, Germany.

The All-Army Chess Championship is an Army Morale, Welfare and Recreation activity conducted by the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center.



U.S. Army photo

David Hater vies for the Army chess championship.

Tour seeks volunteers

Rich McDowell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Marshals are needed to man the 11th hole during the Buick Challenge next month.

Marshals are needed for the Larry Mize shoot out, Sept. 27; the AFLAC Pro-Am, Sept. 29, and for each day of the tournament, Sept. 30 to Oct. 3.

Volunteers will need $50.50 to pay for their golf shirts, rain jacket and hat. In return, they receive free access to the tournament and free reserved parking.

They will also get free admission to Callaway Gardens and their greens fee paid for following the tournament. Snacks and drinks are provided to the marshals during the tournament and they are invited to attend a volunteer appreciation party at the end of the tournament. Would be marshals should contact the public affairs office at 545-2211 to sign up to assist.

CISM: Team wins

Continued from C-1

"I had a really good day, not a perfect day by any means, but consistent throughout," he said. "It's the greatest thing I've done so far," said Gregory who was the 1997 modern pentathlon national champion and a 1996 U.S. Olympic team alternate.

Teammate Brett Weatherbie, a native of San Antonio, Texas, was still riding high from winning the silver medal in the modern pentathlon at the 1999 Pan American Games in Canada the previous month. Had his horse not balked in the riding event, the gold might have been his.

Weatherbie is ranked 28th of the top 50 modern pentathletes in the world and Senior, from North Fort Myers, Fla., is ranked 38th.

All three of the Soldiers are members of the Army World Class Athlete Program, a program sponsored by the Army Morale, Welfare and Recreation activity based at Fort Carson, Colo.

MWR offers chance to putt for cash

Harriet E. Rice
U.S. Army Community Services

If you could make a hole-in-one and win $20,000 dollars wouldn't that be the "Shot of the Century?" That's exactly what Army Morale, Welfare, and Recreation officials have in mind with a millennium golf event scheduled for September.

Fifty-two Army installations are participating in the Shot of the Century Hole-in-One contest sponsored by U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center in conjunction with corporate partners First USA Bank and Budweiser.

"We wanted to start doing some pre-millennium programming that will get people excited about participating in local MWR events," said Bill Sport, golf program manager at the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center. "This is the first of several millennium events we'll be running through the end of this year and into 2001 featuring golf, bowling, clubs and theme restaurants."

The Shot of the Century contest is open to U.S. I.D. cardholders who are authorized MWR patrons in accordance with AR 215-1. Golf professionals and installation golf course employees may not take part.

Up to 3,600 finalists are expected to vie for nearly one million dollars in cash. The lucky ones who make a hole-in-one win $20,000. And close does count in this sport; anyone who puts a shot within six inches of the edge of the cup wins a $1,000 consolation prize.

How far will golfers have to hit their shots? "There are two different distances," explained Sport. "For men, the shot is 165 yards. For women and juniors under the age of 15, the distance is 150 yards. Each contestant gets only one crack at it — no practice shots, no mulligans."

Detailed instructions and marketing packages have already been sent to participating installations, so golfers should be on the lookout for announcements about the contest. "We'd be very excited to present any Soldier with a check for $20,000 as a nice early holiday bonus," said Sport.

Fort Benning MWR officials said the first 70 people to sign up for the shot of the century on Sept. 25 will get their chance to put for the cash, according to Michelle Young, Fort Benning's MWR publicity assistant.

For more information on the chance to putt for cash on Fort Benning, call Young at 545-3328.

If you want to see your unit's sports featured in the *Bayonet* let us know by calling 545-2201.

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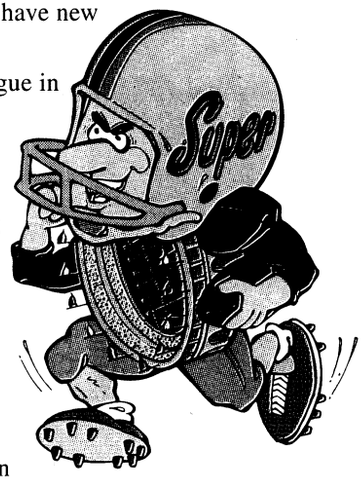
sports trivia



1. Name the two NFL teams that will have new helmets when the season kicks off.
2. Who led the National Football League in interceptions in 1998?
3. Who was the NFL's leading pass catcher in 1998?
4. Who was the leading scorer among nonkickers in the NFL last season?
5. How many interconference games will the Cleveland Browns have upon their return to the National Football League?
6. The NFL evaluates quarterbacks using a mathematical formula based on passing statistics. According to the league, who were the five highest rated quarterbacks last season?
7. Who holds the NFL record for most extra points kicked in a single season?
8. Who holds the NFL record for the longest punt?
9. Miami's Dan Marino is the NFL's all-time leader in touchdown passes with 408. With John Elway's retirement, who is now second among active quarterbacks with touchdown passes?
10. San Francisco's Jerry Rice is the all-time touchdown scorer with 175. Name the next three on the active all-time list,
11. Who are the top three rushers still playing in the NFL?
12. Paul Krause of the Minnesota Vikings retired as the all-time NFL interceptor, swiping 81 passes. Name the active player closest to Krause's record?
13. What conference will have six teams as members?
14. Who holds the NFL record for most points in a career?
15. Where will Super Bowl XXXIV be played in 2000?
16. Name the top five rushers of the 1998 NFL season.

Answers

1. Tennesse Titans and Baltimore Ravens
2. Ty Law, New England Patriots, 9
3. O.J. McDuffie, Miami Dolphins, 90 receptions
4. Terrell Davis, Denver Broncos, 138 points (23 touchdowns)
5. Three; St. Louis Rams, New Orleans Saints and Carolina Panthers.
6. Randall Cunningham, Minnesota Vikings, 106; Vinny Testaverde, New York Jets, 101.6; Steve Young, San Francisco 49ers, 101.1; Chris Chandler, Atlanta Falcons, 100.9; and John Elway, Denver Broncos, 93.
7. Uwe von Schamann, Miami Dolphins (66 in 1984)
8. Steve O'Neal, New York Jets (98 yards in 1969)
9. Warren Moon, Kansas City Chiefs (free agent in 1999)
10. Emmitt Smith, Dallas Cowboys (134); Barry Sanders, Detroit Lions (109); Cris Carter, Minnesota Vikings (102)
11. Barry Sanders, Detroit Lions; Emmitt Smith, Dallas Cowboys; and Thurman Thomas, Buffalo Bills.
12. Eugene Robinson, Atlanta Falcons
13. The AFC Central (Tennessee, Baltimore, Jacksonville, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Pittsburgh])
14. George Blanda, 2002 points
15. The Georgia Dome, Atlanta
16. Terrell Davis, Denver Broncos (2,008 yard); Jamal Anderson, Atlanta Falcons (1,846); Garrison Hearst, San Francisco 49ers, (1,570); Barry Sanders, Detroit Lions (1,491); and Emmitt Smith, Dallas Cowboys (1,332)

outdoor outlook

BASS Club holds meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Middle School cafeteria.

For more information, call Jim Stutts at (334) 480-0760 .

Local cycling club hosts events — The Chattahoochee Cycling Club holds daily cycling trips around Columbus Mondays through Thursdays for cyclists of varying abilities.

Tuesday and Thursday rides are set at a faster pace than the rides of Monday and Wednesday. The club also hosts a 60-100 mile ride on Sundays.

Weekday rides depart at 6:15 p.m. from Bethel Church on the corner of Warm Springs and Flat Rock Roads.

Organizers recommend lights and reflectors be installed on all bikes before taking part in the rides.

For more information, call Gabe Denes at 323-8334 or Mike's Bikes at 569-1875.

Riverwalk rents bikes — The Chattahoochee Riverwalk rents bicycles from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, weather permitting.

Rental fees are $6 an hour for a single bike and $12 an hour for a tandem bike.

Stable offers trail rides — Snyder Farms in Harris County offers guided horseback trail rides from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The trail rides cost $15 per person. Snyder Farms is located at 936 McCrary Road.

For trail times, reservations or more information, call 324-4806.

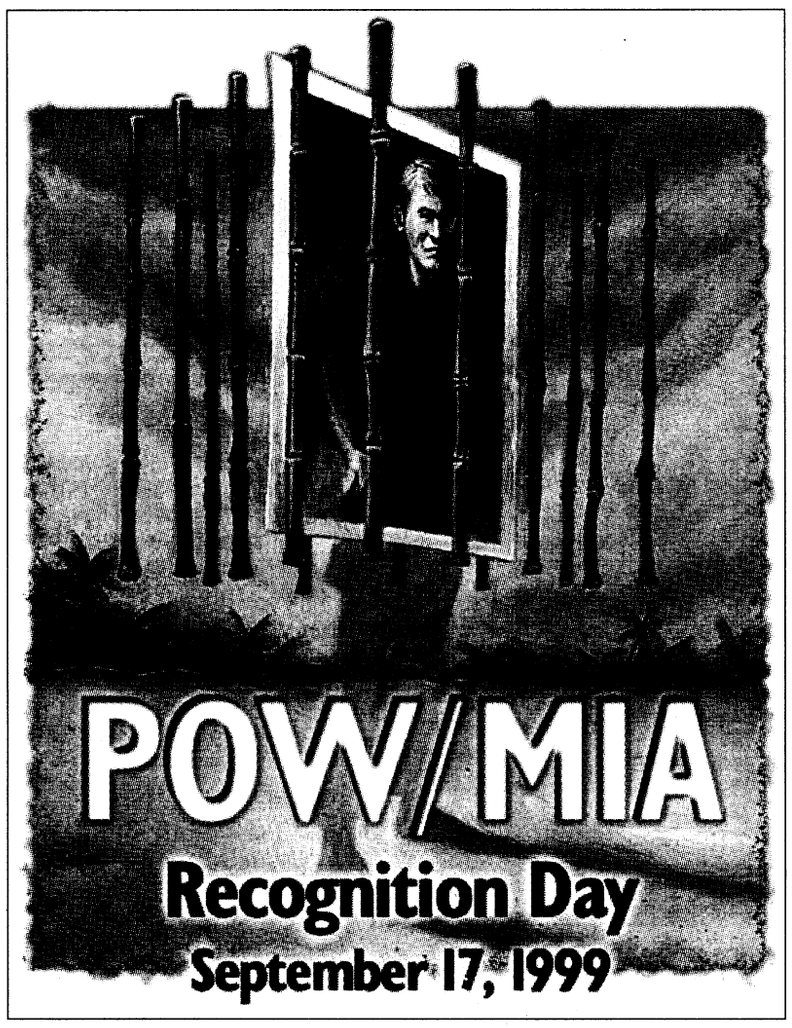
Tallulah Gorge holds festival — The Tallulah Gorge in Tallulah Falls, Ga., is home to several lakes, in addition to a waterfall. Activities available for visitors include horseback riding, tennis, hiking and camping.

The gorge is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The town of Tallulah Falls will host a Whitewater Festival Saturday with outdoor equipment booths, watersport demonstrations, a blues band, restaurant booths, art show and kids activities.

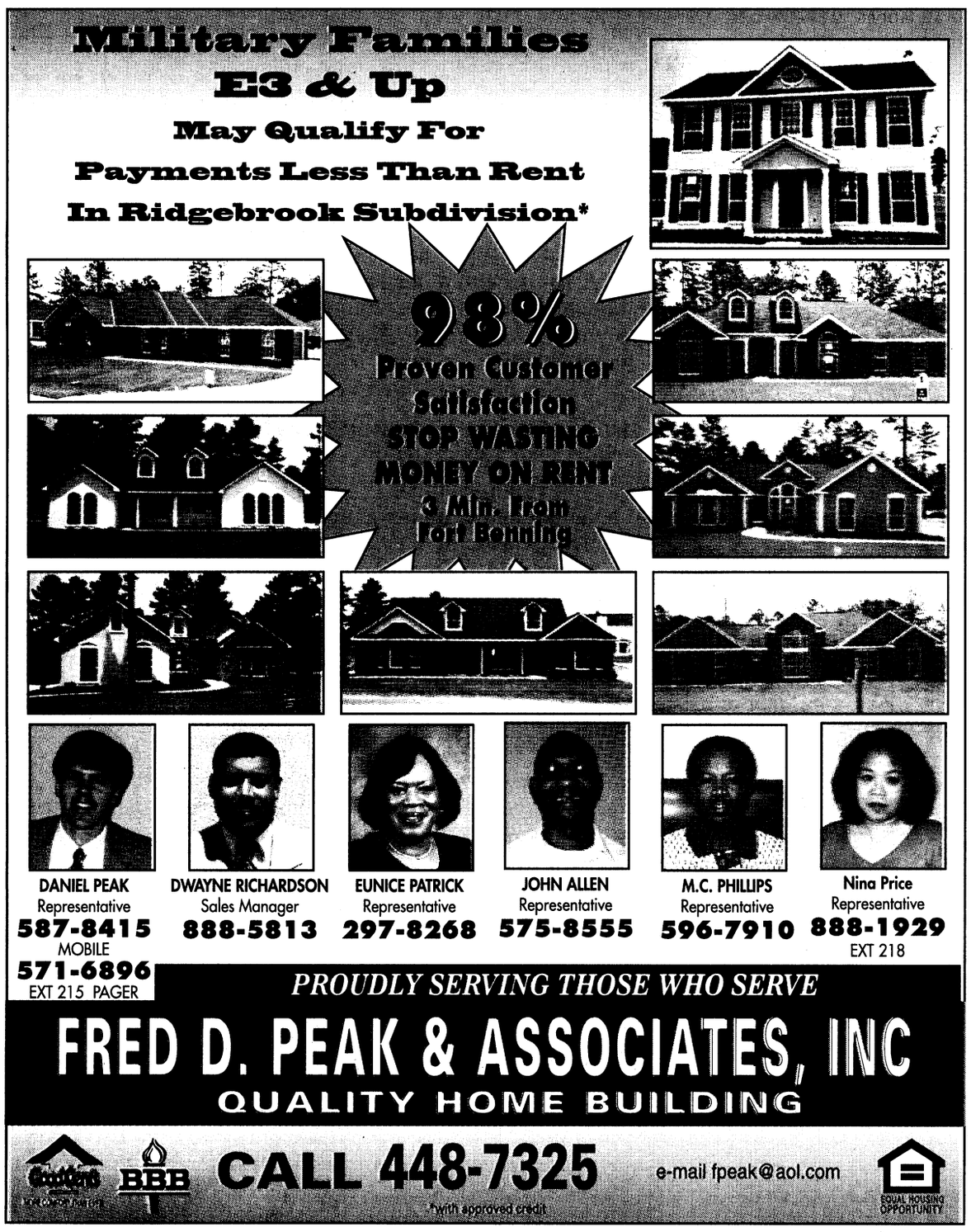
Tallulah Falls is located 200 miles northeast of Columbus.

For a complete schedule of events for the Tallulah Falls Whitewater Festival, call 754-4318 or visit the website at www.georgiamountains.com.





Get your unit's sporting events put in *The Bayonet*, call 545-2201





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

You may place your FREE ad three ways:
- **fax your ad to 682-3268,**
- **e-mail us at bayonet1@mindspring.com or**
- **stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours, 8:30 - 5, or**
- **mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.**

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- **One home for sale per change of duty station.**

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

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JOB RESPONSIBILITIES: * Maintain, backup and administer several database environments (primarily a 3-tier environment). Plan, implement and/or upgrade the Sybase environment as new releases become available. Work with team to ensure time-lines are met, environments are available and stable, database server performance is monitored, and that there is a defined database environment vision.

JOB QUALIFICATIONS: * BA or BS in Computer Science or equivalent experience. 2-3 years DB experience in both a development and production environment, UNIX experience required. Must be strong team player with customer service orientation, excellent verbal and written communication skills, and the ability to take on new and challenging projects and execute in a stable, time-efficent manner. Database: Sybase, UNIX;IBM AIX, HP-UX, SUN Solaris.

IS TEAM LEAD - SYBASE/ENVIRONMENTS (REQ # 007529)

JOB RESPONSIBILITIES: * Technically lead and supervise the Environments/ DBA team. Plan, assist, and execute processes in several environments including: QA, Training & Practice, Development, Production and Production Support (all in a UNIX 3-tier environment). Work with team to ensure project time-lines are met, environments are available and stable, database server performance is monitored, and that there is a defined database environment vision.

JOB QUALIFICATIONS: * BA or BS in Computer Science or equiv. exp. 4-5 years team lead experience. 5-10 years DB experience in both a development and production environment. Must be strong customer team player with customer service orientation and excellent verbal and written communication skills. Change Management exp. also a plus.

* Candidate must have solid UNIX & DB experience, proven team lead skills, andability to take on new and challenging projects and execute in a stable, time efficent manner. Database: Sybase UNIX:IBM AID, HP-UX, SUN Solaris.

IS TEAM LEAD - UNIX SERVER INFRASTRUCTURE (REQ # 007622)

JOB RESPONSIBILITIES: * Technically lead and supervise the UNIX Server Infrastructure team. Plan, orchestrate and execute project plans in the development and production UNIX environments (a primarily 3-tier environment). Work with team to ensure project time-lines are met and that there is a defined server infrastructure vision.

JOB QUALIFICATIONS: * BA or BS in Computer Science or equiv. exp. 4-5 years team lead exp. 5-10 ears UNIX system administration in both a development and production environment. Must be a strong team player with customer service orientation and excellent verbal and written communication skills. * Candidate must have solid UNIX exp., proven team lead skills, and ability to take on new and challenging projects and execute in a cost-effective, time efficient manner. Languages: ksh, awk, perl, and html. Experience with disaster recovery a plus.

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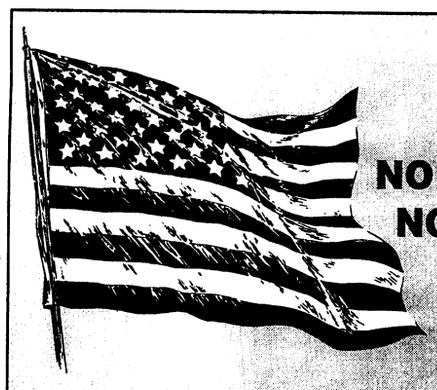

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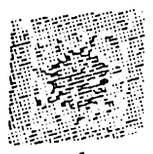

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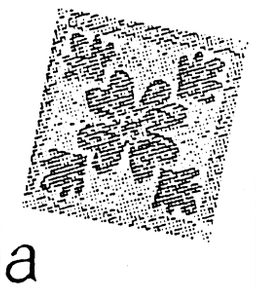

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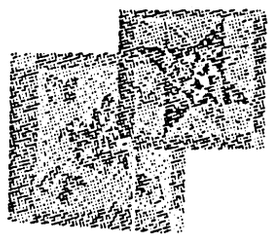

The Bayonet Classifieds

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95 Dodge Neon sport low mileage, great condition, 5 speed, a/c, cruise, power door locks, tint, cd, custom rims, alarm $7,750.00 must sell Nathan 685-6658 (17)

95 Honda Civic DX, 4 DR, AT, Red, 27k miles, Exc. Cond. $8950.00./ firm 660-9925 (3)

95 Thunderbird V8 engine asking price take over payments $300 a month Eunice Brown at 687-8922 or 545-7631 (17)

96 Mustang GT convertible, all options, well maintained, asking $16,000 or best offer, John @ 682-5033 (17)

97 Pontiac Grand Am GT Sedan. 30k miles, sunroof, CD player. Power everything. Excellent condition. Take over GMAC Smart Lease. Contact: A.J. Perry for details, 689-3052 or ajperry@netzero.net (3)

97 Pontiac Sunfire w/Ac,red four door heater, Am & Fm Radio w/ cassette player. It's in perfect condition. I would like to know who is interested, cause it's a great deal. You may reach me at home: (706) 683-0841 or (706) 289-4884.(3)

98 Chevy Cavalier red, 4 door, automatic, auto locks, runs great, looks great, low mile, locally driven. Any questions feel free to call 448-8362 (17)

SUVs, Vans & Trucks

81 Chevy Pick-up truck $1,800 and car cover $15.00 687-3818 (10)

86 Dodge D-50 Red, standard 5 speed, runs good fair condition, 1700 OBO Bob or Brenda at 334 448-8225 (3)

88 Dodge Caravan runs great, power everything $4,000 obo anytime 683-9291 (10)

90 Chevy S-10 auto, a/c , 4X4 tahoe pk. $4,995 297-2960 ,pager 576-7297 (10)

93 Plymouth Grand Voyager Dual air, captains chairs, tinted windows, cruise, pwr windows/locks 100,000 miles, runs good, $5,200 565-5552 (10)

94 Dodge Dakota, rebuilt motor, $750. 672-4765 (24)

97 Chevy Tahoe LT, jet black, 2dr, 4wd, cd, leather, cell phone, off rd tow pack, 8 Cyl, 5.7L, auto 4 speed, 18,000 miles $28,000 leave message 544-3630 (17)

97 GMC Suburban, Low mileage, red with gray, leather interior. Comes with motorola car phone. Fully loaded $28,500 or best offer Call 332-8468 or 569-0296. (17)

99 Ford Ranger, white, 5 spd, alum. cap, 3700 miles, new cond. $11,700.00 660-9925 (3)

Motorcycles

73 Harley-Davidson superglide, extremely clean and looks good, S&S carb. drag pipes, 86 cu. in. must sale $8000 682-7669 or 329-1082 (3)

76 Yamaha 650 neg $500 689-0116 (17)

97 Kawasaki Ninja 500, 6700 miles, $4,600. 689-3729, after 5:30 (17)

98 Harley Davidson Sportster 1200 Like new. Less than 100 miles. Mint condition. $10,000 or best offer. Call 332-8468 or 569-0296 (17).

Boats, RVs

83 Winnebago brave rv good condition 687-3782 (3)

94 Javelin bass boat fully rigged/ 90 HP Evinrude, water ready, Fred 596-0191 (3)

89 15' GLASSTREAM, 50hp Force, New cover, batteries, trailer jack and bunk boards.Excellent condition ready to fish $3000 OBO. 687-0578 (3)

18 ft Chapparral with 120 HP Evinrude outboard motor. Lots of accessories. Great condition. Asking $6500 or OBO. Call 689-6397.(3)

96 SeaDoo Waverunner trailer & cover included, seats 3, very powerful, very low hours, asking $3,500 obo John at 682-5033 (17)

97 stratos 18'10 285 pro elite w/175hp evinrude. lots of extras. affordable payments. call 682-4553 for details. (10)

Auto parts

4 Firestone tires, 205/60/14. Only driven on 1 1/2 wk. Still have paperwork. $175 obo. Anytime 682-9283. (10)

Services

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DNA Paternity test $585 for more information 562-3480 (3)

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Need money ?????? sell Avon. 563-5005 Indep. rep. (PT)

PART-TIME JOURNALIST
needed for Bayonet newspaper photography experience helpful fax resume to 682-3268

Friendly Toys & Gifts has openings for party plan demonstrators & managers! Home decor, gifts, toys,Christmas. Earn cash, trips, recognition. Free catalog, information. 1-800-488-4875 (2)

I need Help! Work from home Earn $500-$1500 p/t $2,000 - $5,000 f/t Around your schedule 1-800-801-3759 www.hotbizsite.com (3)

Ebonees Express Salon now hiring licensed stylists commission or booth rental ask for Ebonee or stop by 1656 South Lumpkin Rd. 682-1396 (TFN)

Earn $500-$1200/ wk in your bathrobe & slippers! Great income opp. w/ computers low investment toll-free 800-449-2926 code 03

Childcare

Childcare openings for before and after school care. Paula 683-0882 (3)

Part-time childcare needed. 2 children. Before and after school. My home (Magraw Manor). Ref. required. Call for times. 687-4085. (10)

3 full time openings for childcare ages 2-5. 682-3301. (3)

Will babysit at my home my age. Full time or part time. Call me at 689-3311. (3)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.

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

909 A&B O'Brien Circle, Upatoi, Two family. 0800-1400.

Children's Items

Childcraft 3 in 1 crib, white - converts from crib to toddler bed to youth bed, has built in changing table with two drawers that converts to nightstand, also has two built-in drawers under bed. Paid $700 new, asking $250 obo. Debbie at 689-4312.

Moving to Germany need boy clothes from size 6 months to 5T 687-3685 (3)

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn- new & used clean household & baby furniture, new & used baby clothes-buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City, 291-7600 (TFN).

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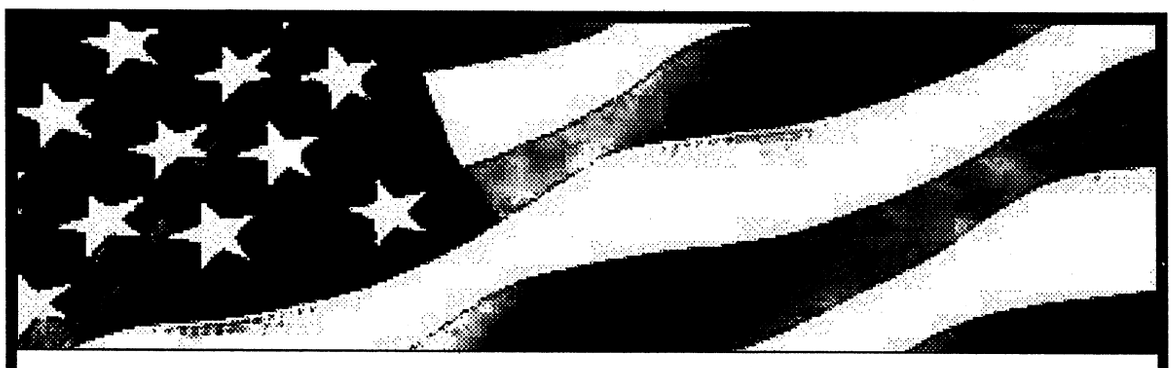
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The Bayonet

White, upholstered, Queen Anne style couch, $185.00. Eighteen speed, adult, bicycle built for two, originally $1,000.00, asking $400.00. Ethan Allen, Queen Anne, wing chair, $125.00. Call 682-4324 in the evenings or weekends. (3)

Roll top desk, excellent condition, 24"W X 53 3/4" L X 48" H, seven drawers, twelve cubicles, light over writing area, $300 obo 561-8724 (3)

Sofa sleeper and matching chair. Good condition. Call 687-4295 Must sell $200.00. (3)

Appliances

Brand new Hotpoint refrigerator $400 obo 689-0145 (3)

Miscellaneous

Swing set $50, sofa w/queen size sleeper and matching love seat; good condition $500. PCSing must sell. call 689-6361 (3)

Kibben Knife Same As Seen In The Movie COBRA. For More Info Contact 689-6051. $200.00 or Best Offer. New $325.00 (3)

Wall Clock For Sell $125.00 Cherry Wood Finish. Wall Picture For Sale Jazz Very Big 4ft by 6ft Reg $350 - $400.00 Will Sell For $225.00 For More Info Call 690-6051 (3)

GONE WITH THE WIND Collector's Plates, Critics Choice, 12-plate set, mint condition, valued at over $600, will sell for $425. 448-5698 (3)

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8'x12' storage bldg. has electrical capacity less than one year. Exc. cond. asking $900 obo. 689-0519. (10)

Metal building 8x12, $5,000. 672-4765 (10)

Uniforms never worn. Ladies size ten. Haas tailored. Green classic. Dress blues. Black mess. Medical Branch colors. 561-4844. (10).

Uniforms never worn. Ladies size twelve. Black overcoat. Black windbreaker. BDU Parka. 561-4844.(10)

Sports equipment

Proform 730 treadmill 2 hp motor 0-10 mph power incline with 5 preset programs and manual function like new paid $800.00 will sell for $500.00 call angela at 689-4135 (10)

94 Specialized Rockhopper FS mt. bike. front shocks, includes bike computer, and many extra's $450 ask for Rich, 689-3729, after 5:30 (3)

18 speed mountain bike, $50. GE Answering machine, $10. Roof top TV antenna free. 221-8499 or 325-0548. (10)

Electronics

Two JL Audio 10" speakers w0-6 plus 500 watt amp, paid $450 will take $300 James 297-3591 (3)

Yamaha acoustic guitar, excellent condition, with hard case and stand $175.00 OBO 687-1862 (3)

Sony Web TV, w/ keyboard $125. 4 bicycle rack $50. Kerosine heater, $75. 221-8499 or 325-0548.(10)

Pentium computer Windows 98, 32xCDROM, 56K modem sound card w/speaker. complete system, $375. 682-7031 (3)

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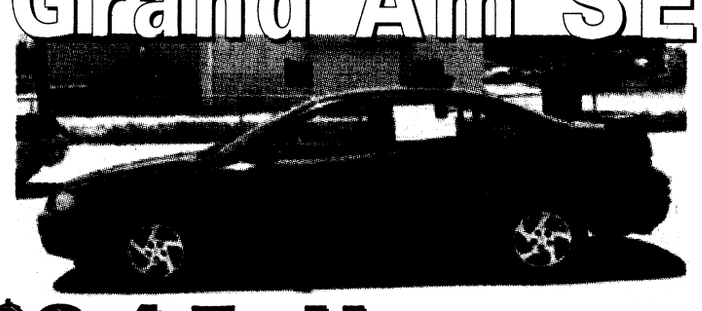
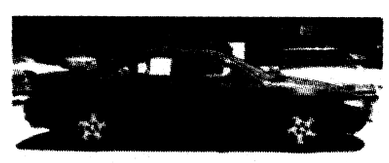

$245.55 mo.
36 mo. lease, 12,000 miles per year. $595.55 is first payment, sec deposit, DOC fee & title fee. Local use tax not included. Rebate applied to deal. WAP.
Stk#P99-231

Grand Prix SE

$289.00 mo.
with $685 down
39 mo. lease, 12,000 miles per year. $685 is first payment, sec deposit, DOC fee & title fee. Local use tax not included. Rebate applied to deal. WAP.
Stk#P99-362

Sonoma
$149.93 mo.
with $1,145 down
39 mo. lease, 12,000 miles per year. First payment is included in the $1145, 0 sec deposit, DOC fee & title fee. Local use tax not included. Rebate applied to deal. WAP.
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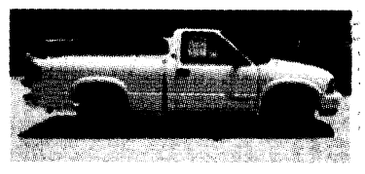

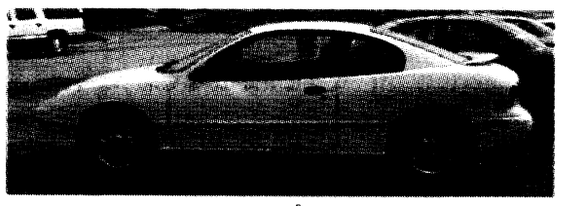

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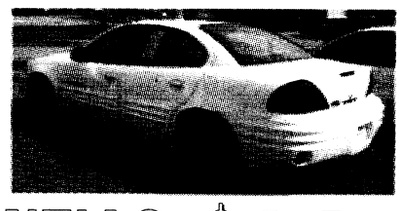

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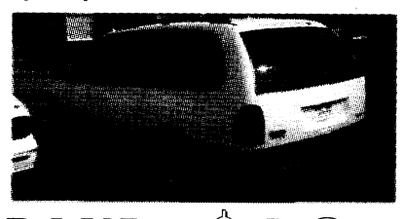
V-6, Loaded, PW, PDL


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Pets for sale

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

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Rooms for rent

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Homes for sale

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

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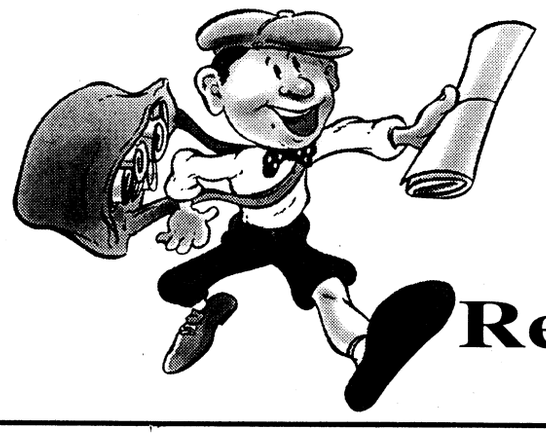

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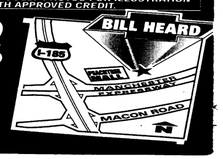

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Home of the Infantry

Vol. 57 No. 36 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, Sept. 10, 1999

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WEEKEND WEATHER

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 91	high 84	high 88
low 66	low 65	low 52

National Weather Service

THREATCON A

ITB Soldiers test new PT program

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet assistant editor

While pushups, sit-ups and a run typically dominate many units' physical training program, a platoon of Infantry Training Brigade Soldiers are proving that a step backward in time may help the Army take a great leap forward in the physical fitness arena.

With guidance from the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School, trainees from 4th Platoon, A Company, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, abandoned the traditional PT regime and began testing a program which focuses on exercises and techniques performed during the early 20th Century and World War II era.

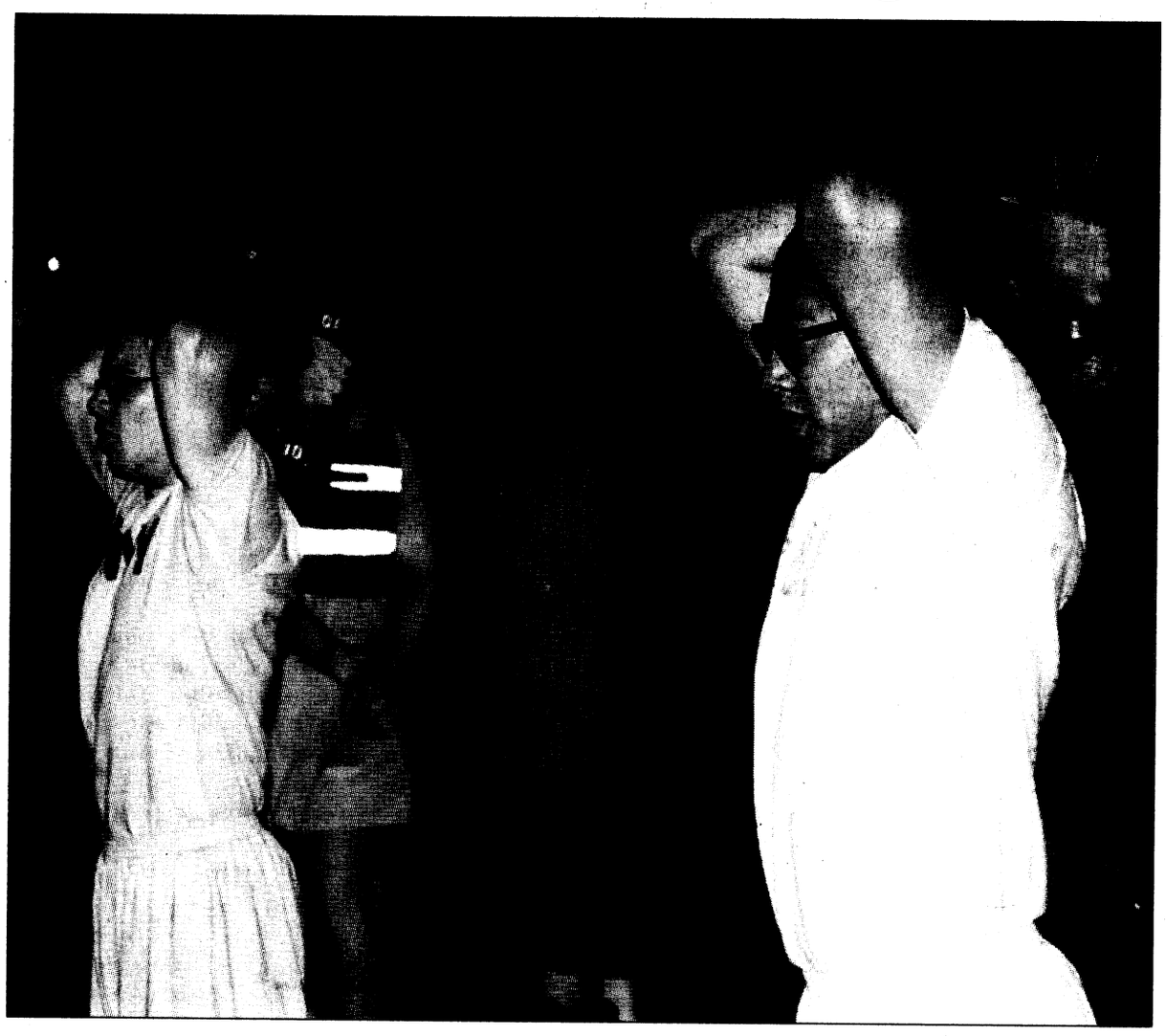
"The Army has built very effective battle focused physical training during previous wars," said Frank Palkoska, USAPFS chief of staff. "The challenge for tomorrow's Army is to apply those lessons learned to the future."

As part of the program, the drill sergeants were trained on variations of the pushup and sit-up, the use of equipment such as dumbbells, medicine balls and bamboo sticks and told to limit their running to three days a week.

Staff Sgt. Michael Tucker, one of 4th Platoon's drill sergeants and a 13-year Army veteran, said he was a little skeptical when the platoon first began the test, but said he quickly saw a difference in the trainees' performance.

"I have always been told that if you run every day, you're going to get better at running. And the same goes with pushups and sit-ups," Tucker said. "What we have found with this program is that we can run three times a

See **PT**, A-5



Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Soldiers from 4th Platoon, A Co., 2nd Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., complete dumbbell exercises.

Post readies for change of command ceremony

Master Sgt. Tracy Tanner
USAIC Public Affairs Office



Le Moyne

Maj. Gen. John M. Le Moyne will assume command of Fort Benning from Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst in a ceremony scheduled for 9 a.m. Sept. 14 on York Field.

Ernst, who has been in command since July 1996, is transferring to Fort Monroe, Va., to serve as special assistant to the Commanding General, Training and Doctrine Command, developing modernization strategies for light forces and Military Operations in Urban Terrain until his retirement next year.

Le Moyne comes to Fort Benning from Washington, D. C., where he was the Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel since September 1998.

Prior to that, he served in Europe as the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, U.S. Army Europe and 7th Army, and as the Chief of Staff, USAREUR.

His previous assignments have taken him throughout the world, to include eight overseas tours. He has commanded Infantry companies in Vietnam and in Germany, where he later led an Infantry battalion. Additionally, he commanded the 1st Brigade, 24th Infantry Division in December 1990 while serving in Saudi Arabia.

In addition to Vietnam, he has combat tours in Panama and Iraq.

He received his commission in 1968 after graduating from the University of Florida. He holds a Master of Science degree in Public Administration from Shippenburg State College.

His military education includes the Armor Advanced Course, the Marine Corps Staff College, the Army War College, and the Royal College of Defense Studies in London, England.

Le Moyne's awards include the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Purple Heart for wounds received in combat.

He and his wife, Marion, have one son, James.

In the case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held at Marshall Auditorium.



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst folds up his parachute after making his final jump on Fort Benning Wednesday. Ernst's final farewell will come at 9 a.m. Tuesday during the post change of command ceremony held on York Field.

New burial law affects post

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

A new law ensures all eligible retirees and veterans receive proper military funerals.

Congress gave the nod to the new law directing the Department of Defense to provide personnel to take part in ceremonial flag-folding, flag presentation to the next of kin and the playing of taps at military funerals starting Jan. 1.

The new policy, according to an Armed Forces Press release, comes after many installations have had to cut back on the ceremonial squad due to numerous manpower cut backs while facing an increase in the number of requests for the color squad. This service must be requested by the next of kin.

Sgt. 1st Class Irma Ray, noncommissioned officer in charge of Fort Benning's Casualty Assistance Branch, said that presently each of the 600 funeral detail requests Fort Benning receives annually requires nine personnel from various major support commands, a number she said has been supported by the commands and falls within the stipulations of the new guidelines.

"Presently, Fort Benning is capable of handling all of our 82- county service area," she said. "We have all the major support commands involved in the program and have had no problems filling the requests."

Ray did say the operation tempo of the present personnel tasked with the detail is high, and noted that the number of funeral requests has grown and is of concern to both herself and those tasked to handle he detail.

"We have seen a slight increase in taskings," Ray said. "We are getting into a time when we are starting to see the World War II veterans pass away, which makes for quite a few requests."

The issue of having enough personnel to fill the detail, Ray said, is one that has not yet posed a problem for personnel assigned here.

"We have every major support command on rotation to perform the funeral detail," she said. "If the personnel assigned become over-tasked or cannot handle their duties, the next assigned command will assume the remainder of their responsibilities,"

While Ray said Fort Benning was in compliance with legislations, she did say there has been no official action by the Department of Army or the Army Training and Doctrine Command to notify her office of any changes to the present policy dated May, '96.

Benning vet deploys

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Recently staff members from the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic suffered a loss when they watched their only veterinarian pack his bags and head to Southwest Asia for a six-month deployment.

Because of this unexpected departure, the clinic is currently unable to accommodate customers to the same extent as before, said Kim Malone, veterinarian technician. In fact, she said clinic services have been cut nearly three-fourths.

While the clinic will still provide such basic services as distemper and rabies vaccinations, heartworm and fecal checks and over-the-counter products, those services the veterinarian provides will be limited, she said. These include examinations, health certificates and certain lab work.

According to Col. John M. Mitchell, garrison commander, this cut in services should only last for an estimated three to four weeks.

Plans are currently in the works for contracting a civilian veterinarian to come to the clinic for a total of 16 hours a week. The solicitation is out and they are receiving bids from local vets. He said the hope is that within two to three weeks they will be able to focus in and identify one person.

Mitchell explained that currently the clinic is receiving help from the regional veterinarian command. He said one day a week a military veterinarian visits the clinic to provide vet services for personal pets. The vet also comes one day a month to provide services for Fort Benning's military working dogs, Mitchell said.

However, the clinic handles between 6,000 and 7,000

See **VET**, A-5

545-BOSS

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

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

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

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller said he was concerned about vehicle registration decal placement on vehicles.

Directorate of Public Safety's response: Motor vehicles that are owned or operated by a person who resides, performs duty, employed or frequently visits on the post will be registered within 10 working days of arrival on post. At time of registration, POV owners are told to place the decal in the top center of the front windshield. Since the commencement of the MP checkpoint, DPS has confiscated 108 decals that were not affixed in accordance with instructions issued at time of registration.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: Caller said the mailman does not stop at his quarters unless he has something to deliver. The caller said he sometimes has bills or letters to go out and has to drop them off at one of the mail drops.

Directorate of Information Management's response: It was explained that the U.S. Postal Service has a nation-wide policy in effect that does not require mail carriers to pick-up mail unless they have mail to deliver. This is because of the mail carrier's required time schedule. However, if the mail box is located at curb-side, the carrier usually will pick up. If the box is located on the quarters, the mail carrier normally will not stop unless there is a delivery to be made. In this case, it is up to the mailer to deposit his outgoing mail at any U.S. Post Office drop box. The caller was also informed that if he wished to file a formal complaint, he may do so by completing a Customer Complaint Card at the Fort Benning Post Office Branch.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: McGraw Manor residents expressed concern about inadequate parking in the housing area and wonder why there is not assigned designated parking.

Directorate of Public Work's response: Designated parking in McGraw Manor has been evaluated and found not to be a solution for inadequate parking. DPW has targeted selected areas which have a significant deficiency in parking for the number of families living in the area. The first phase of the project will add 60 spaces and plans are to add 120 more spaces when funding is available.

VARIOUS VOICES

Do you think the 545-BOSS line is a valuable tool for the community?

Sgt. Maj. Herbert Thompson, Infantry Training Brigade — "I think it is a good tool for family members and Soldiers who feel trapped and their chain of command isn't assisting them. However, it should never be used as a weapon against any leadership."

Carrie Martin, family member — "I used the BOSS line once a long time ago, but I never got a response. However, I still think it's a good thing to have around and hopefully it has improved.

Sgt. 1st Class David Rogers, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment— "I've never used it, but I'm sure it has to be of value to some Soldiers who cannot get answers from their chain of command."

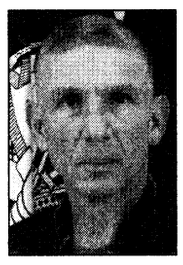
Spc. Sabrina Stapleton, A Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I think it's good because people are able to voice their concerns and have another place to turn if things aren't getting done where they should be."

1st Lt. Kreg Calvert, B Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I've known plenty of people who have used it and they always get a response. It identifies any problems that may be going on in the unit so I think this is definitely a good thing to have.

Sgt. 1st Class Latrice Anderson-Brackens, A Co., 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "I've referred the line to others because it provides an opportunity to give them feedback for whatever question they may have. It's definitely a good tool as long as it's used right."

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

CG says goodbye, thanks to community



Linda and I will leave Fort Benning with the full range of human emotion.

For three years we have served with the best team of teams in our Army. Best by test.

Seven separate evaluations have proclaimed us best in Army, Department of Defense, Georgia and the entire Federal Government (President's Quality Award). The team of Soldiers, families, civilian workforce, distinguished alumni (our retirees) and supportive local community made us winners — you.

However, it is not the trophies or accolades that are most important; it is the daily teamwork and focus on taking care of mission, Soldiers, families and each other that is most important here. That is a tremendous source of pride.

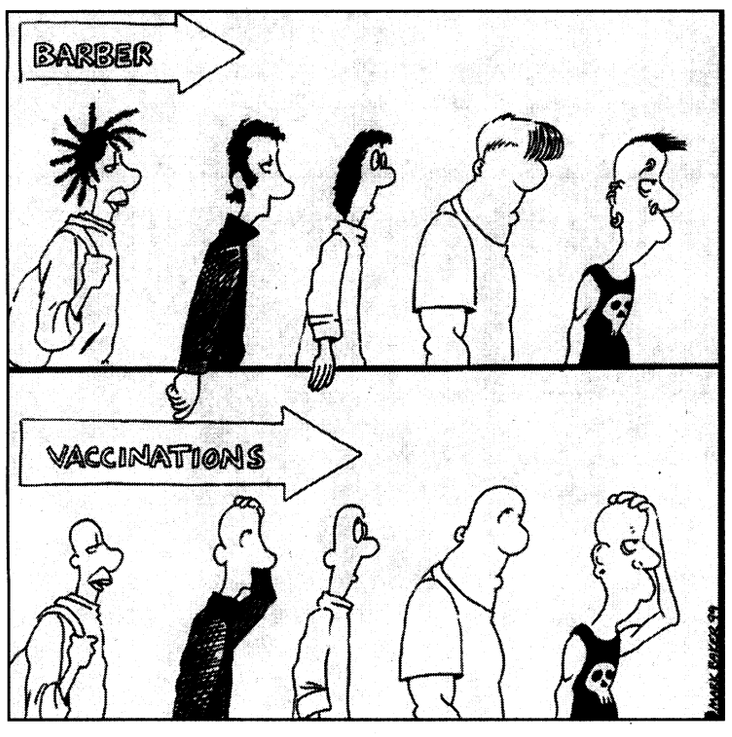
Fort Benning has become the symbol for our Army of standards, competence and excellence. We embody the heart and soul of our Army, best represented by the Follow me Statue or "Iron Mike," the individual Soldier. So long as we continue to focus on the individual — training, discipline, skill, will and care — Fort Benning and our Army will be OK. The daily contact with the professionals who keep us focused has been a source of satisfaction.

What I will miss the most is the daily contact with the great team here, from PT to night ranges, marches, gatherings. The association with great Soldiers their families, volunteers, civilian employees, retirees and those who support us in Columbus and Phenix City will be truly missed by Linda and me.

Thanks Fort Benning for being who and what you are — a great team of great people, a source of pride and satisfaction. I was privileged indeed to have served with and among you.

Good Luck and God's blessing in the important work you do for our Army, our Nation and world peace. Hooah!

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General



Bayonet wants community input

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

Our mission

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

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

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

Requesting coverage of news events

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

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

Also due to our limited number of personnel, we prefer that coverage requests be submitted at least two weeks in advance.

Deadlines

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

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

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

Story ideas, submission

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

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

Stringers

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

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

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

Letters

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

Our policy is to staff letters to the appropriate directorate or activity and to run their response at the same time we run your letter.

Also, names may be withheld upon request; however, in order for your letter to be considered for publication, you must include your name and daytime telephone number. Letters received without the author's name and telephone number will not be published. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Address

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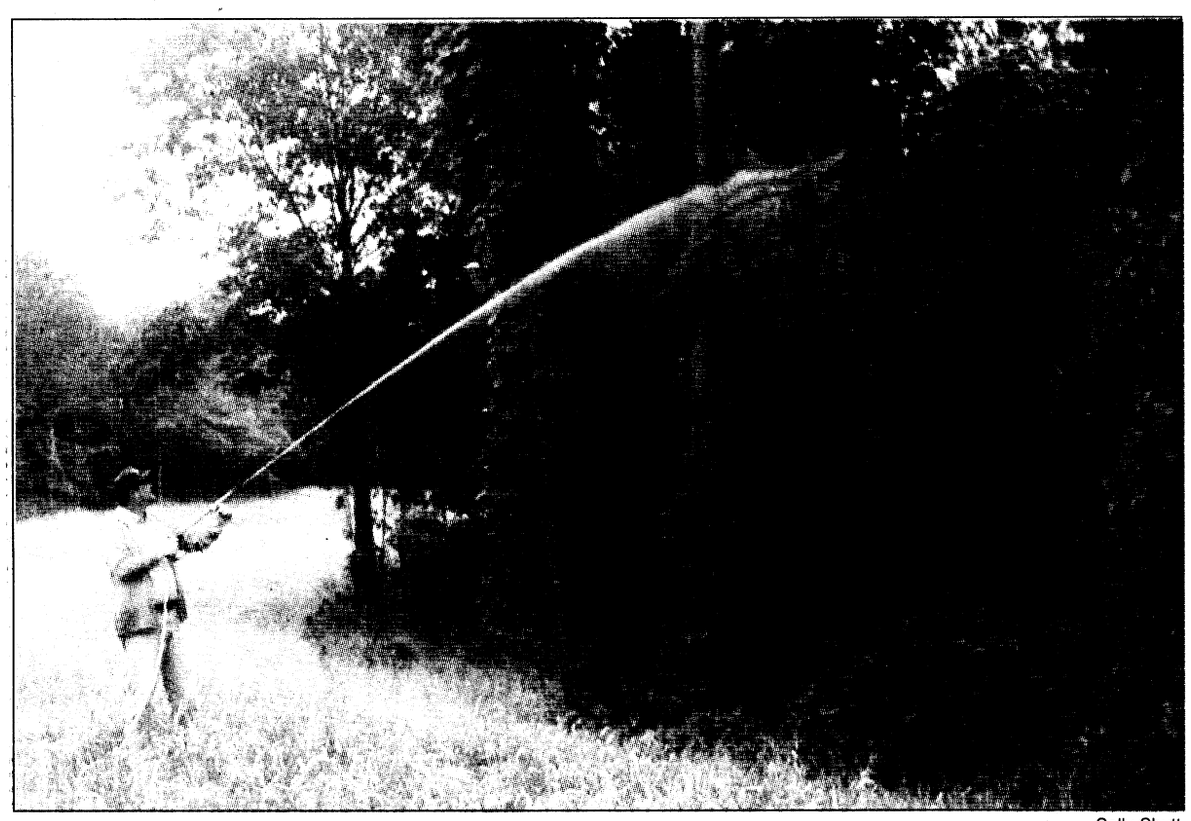

Sally Shutt

Mark Byrd sprays herbicide on kudzu. The kudzu is endangering red-cockaded woodpeckers' habitat.

Kudzu endangers birds' habitat

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

You know you are in the South when there's sugar in the tea and kudzu growing along the highway, covering everything in sight like a blanket of green foliage. The fast-growing vine is so synonymous with Southern life, there are restaurants, bands and even a cartoon strip named for it.

Kudzu greets you when you pass through the Benning Drive entrance to post and all along Custer Road. While it has a certain charm, kudzu is hard to control and most foresters, farmers and land owners consider it a weed.

In 1994, an environmental mandate pitted the kudzu against the endangered red-cockaded woodpecker at Fort Benning.

The plant was taking over too many of the woodpecker's pine trees and endangering its habitat. It was time to break out the herbicide and the sprayers.

It's a long battle. Kudzu can grow 60 feet high in one growing season. Kudzu spraying takes place in August and September, and it takes about three to four annual treatments to get it under control. The kudzu will die back every year, and then return.

For the past four years, private contractors through the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and forestry technicians with the Natural Resource Management Branch have been trying to control the kudzu on post. Fort Gillem in Forest Park, Ga., and Dobbins Air Force Base in Marietta, Ga., also have kudzu programs.

"If you are persistent enough, we feel like we will accomplish our goal, which is control," Warner Spence, chief of the Forest Resources Section, Savannah district, Corps of Engineers, said. "Eradication is not necessarily the goal.

"Without treatment the kuzu will gradually encroach further and further into the forest and cover whatever is in the forest. It's just one of those weeds that will take over. It covers tall trees to the point that it blocks sunlight and blocks the growth of other plants."

The jeopardy biological opinion, issued by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, required a survey of all the kudzu on post. There are 647 patches, a total of 1,282 acres, of the plant on Fort Benning, according to Mark Byrd, forestry technician with the Natural Resource Management Branch.

"It (the mandate) called for the reasonable eradication of the kudzu affecting the red-cockaded woodpecker's habitat," Bob Larimore, acting chief of the branch, said.

The kudzu also has potential impact on other endangered species, such as the plant relict trillium.

Private contractors hired by the Corps of Engineers have used broadcast spraying for the past three years, and this year some in-house spraying of patches has been handled by the post's natural resource branch.

"It will kill it, but you have to treat it for at least three growing seasons," Byrd said.

According to Spence, a three-year treatment can cost $250 to $500 an acre to gain control.

"If you surrender it to kudzu, you have to practically buy the land back. You have to reclaim it."

Retired general loses star

Army News Service

Secretary of the Army Louis Caldera ordered Wednesday that retired Maj. Gen. David Hale be reduced to the rank of brigadier general on the Army's retired list.

Caldera took this action after receiving the unanimous recommendation of an Army grade determination review board. The board, consisting of three senior general officers, was directed by Caldera to recommend to him the highest grade at which Hale had served satisfactorily.

Hale was court-martialed in March of this year at Fort Lewis, Wash. He pled guilty to seven counts of conduct unbecoming an officer and one count of making a false official statement with intent to deceive, the equivalent of a felony conviction. As a result, in July, Hale was reprimanded, ordered to forfeit $12,000 in retirement pay and fined $10,000.

Caldera's decision will result in a permanent reduction in Hale's monthly retirement pay, and officials said this will be retroactive to March 1, 1998, the effective date of his retirement.

Hale retired last year after serving a short stint as deputy inspector general of the Army. Charges were brought against Hale following an investigation into allegations that he had a series of improper relationships with the wives of subordinates during assignments in Turkey, Hawaii and Washington, D.C.

Army officials explained that a reduction in grade is not an authorized punishment for an officer at a court-martial. Federal law states that officers are to be retired at the highest grade in which they served satisfactorily, and officials said this determination is made by the Secretary of the Army. The process of determining the last grade in which Hale served satisfactorily is an administrative action under Army personnel regulations, officials said, and is separate from the courts-martial.

A grade determination review board, composed of at least three senior officers, reviews the soldier's service records and any other evidence relevant to the grade determination. The individual considered does not appear before the board, but is afforded the opportunity to review all matters that will be considered by the board and may submit materials for the board's consideration.

In Hale's case, the board considered his service records, his submission to the board and the record of trial in his courts-martial. There was no evidence available to the Army that Hale engaged in misconduct in a rank lower than major general.

As a result of the Secretary of the Army's decision, retired Brig. Gen. Hale stands to lose approximately half a million dollars over the course of a normal continued life expectancy of 25 years. This amount is based on the difference between a major general and brigadier general's retirement pay, his life expectancy and annual cost of living increases over his life expectancy.

This was not the first time the Army has convened a grade determination review board to consider a reduction in rank for a general officer. An Army grade determination review board met in 1998 to consider the case of another general officer. In that case, the acting secretary of the Army decided to permit the officer to retire in the grade in which he was serving at the time of his retirement.

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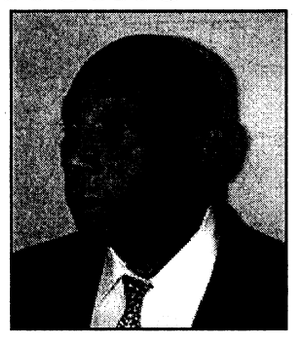

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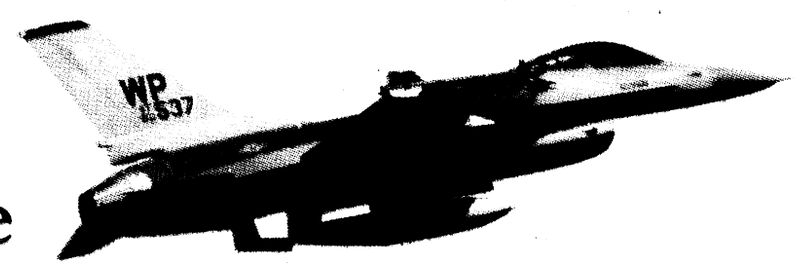



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Retired officer re-enters reserves

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

After spending three years in the Army and 25 years in the Army Reserves, retired Lt. Col. Charles R. Herdener reached his mandatory retirement date. But retirement was premature for Herdener who embarked on a mission to re-enter the Army any way he could.

Herdener, a 1968 Reserve Officer Training Corps commissioned officer, began searching for a way to stay in the military long before he reached his retirement date because he enjoyed all aspects of his military experience.

"I am a patriot, I like the uniform and everything that goes with it," said Herdener, now a personnel affairs warrant officer. "I had to fill out the same paperwork that I did when I entered ROTC in 1964 but it was all worth it now that I am back in."

Although Herdener's civilian career as an environmental law specialist offers challenge, his 25 years in the reserves with the 364th Civil Affairs Brigade was an adventure that only the Army could provide.

"While participating in missions like Warfighter and Ocean Venture, I had the opportunity to travel throughout the world, meet new people and work in very interesting jobs," Herdener said. "All of the missions were accompanied by great experiences that would not have been possible if I had not been in the Army."

"I enjoy the change of pace and I am more energized when I return to my job after spending the weekend training — it is a symbiotic relationship because the things I learn in both worlds, Army and civilian, help each other."

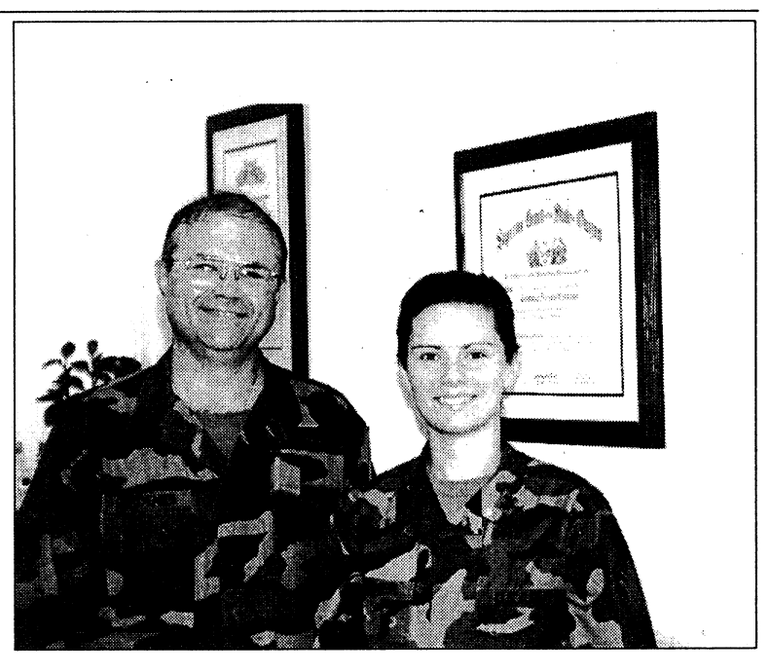
Capt. Tamara Herdener, a second-generation lawyer and trial counsel for the Infantry Training Brigade said the military is like a hobby to her dad.

"When he first got out of the military our entire family realized that he was not happy without his connection to the Army."

Tamara said her dad always supported her decision to enter the Army.

"My dad liked the adventure, the challenge and especially the camaraderie of the military. I enjoy the Army for the exact same reasons," she said.

"The choice to come back in was a good one for my father," Tamara said. "I respect him for his dedication to the Army and believe the Army is lucky to have someone who is so dedicated."



Michele E. Hanson
Warrant Officer Charles R. Herdener takes time out with daughter, Capt. Tamara Herdener.

Fort Rucker NCO walks 1,500 miles to raise money for monument

Sgt. 1st Class Patrick Buffett
TRADOC News Service

Six states; 144 cities, villages and military installations; more than 1,500 miles.

That's the challenge Command Sgt. Maj. Ronald W. Bedford recently took on. The 45-year-old Knoxville, Tenn., native walked out of Mobile, Ala., on Aug. 29 and began his journey to Washington, D.C.

The hike is expected to take 71 days. All along his route, Bedford hopes to meet and greet thousands of World War II-era Americans.

Bedford will cross onto Fort Benning Saturday on his way to the nation's capital.

"This is all about honoring heroes," said Bedford, who serves as the senior enlisted leader at Fort Rucker, Ala. "I, along with my sponsor, the Noncommissioned Officer's Association, want to focus attention on those men and women who served in (World War II) and those families who rationed food or went to the factories back here at home to support the war effort."

At the same time, Bedford and the NCOA intend to raise awareness of the effort to build a World War II Memorial in the national mall of Washington, D.C. Just over half of the $100 million needed to pay for the project has been raised. NCOA, is counting on the walk to draw additional donations from individuals, civic organizations and corporate America.

Senator Bob Dole, chairman of the World War II Memorial Committee, applauded the efforts of Bedford and NCOA. "In World War II, it was NCOs who set the example and provided the frontline leadership for our Soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen that resulted in victory after victory," Dole said.

"I am very proud to see Command Sergeant Major Bedford and the members of the NCOA follow in the footsteps of their World War II predecessors," Dole said. "They are once again setting an example by taking a leadership role in another important campaign — the building of a lasting tribute in our nation's capital to America's great World War II generation."

Dole said Bedford will be "carrying the gratitude and respect" of all World War II veterans during his walk. "While we are marching with you in spirit, it is my hope the honor of your mission will lighten your steps when the going gets tough or the days get long on your difficult journey. I wish you God's speed every step of the way."

Steven Spielberg, Tom Hanks and James E. Bedford, the command sergeant major's dad, all played a part in the conception of the NCOA World War II Memorial Honor Walk.

"It all started with the movie *Saving Private Ryan*," Bedford said. "So much was being said about the power of that film, so, we decided to line up a special showing for troops and their families here at Rucker."

A week later, Bedford saw a television special in which Hanks, star of the Private Ryan epic, made mention of the need for a World War II Memorial and the ongoing efforts to have one built. Bedford, who had assumed a monument already existed, was spurred into action.

"I knew I had to do something," Bedford said. "It just didn't set right with me that these great Americans were not being honored by some sort of memorial."

Bedford's dad was among those who served during World War II. Fortunately, he never saw combat, according to his son. Hostilities ended while his father was still at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Yet, the death toll of World War II vets — as many as 1,000 a day — is a harsh reality all Americans must face, Bedford said. He's also aware his father will, one day, be among those who pass on, and he said he's not going to let that happen before a monument is built in his honor.

"How many sons can say, 'I gave my dad a memorial?'" Bedford posed. "To me it would be the greatest gift I could give to a man I love and respect with all my heart."

To prepare, Bedford began logging 10-miles a day on foot. The ex-airborne Infantrymen said he's no stranger to hoofing it, and he knows the challenge will be as much mental as it is physical.

"I realize there's going to be blisters, bruises, cramped legs and spots where the skin is rubbed raw," Bedford said. "But I think I can handle all of those. We'll fix it the best we can and drive on."

Bedford will be accompanied by medical support, safety vehicles and a small staff of NCOA supporters the entire journey.

The route Bedford has chosen weaves from Mobile, Ala., through the Florida Panhandle and on up through Alabama, Georgia, South and North Carolina and Virginia.

"I think it's significant that a Soldier is doing this," Bedford said. "For one thing, it shows what the military is all about — sacrifice, personal courage, honoring a nation. And it's proof of what the military can do for young men and women — I mean here I am 26 years later and my body and mind are still sharp enough to tackle this journey."

Throughout the walk, Bedford said he fully intends to boast about the merits of military service. And he's going to offer the following reminder: "All Americans have military in their blood."

"At some point in the past, all of us had a family member or relative who served," Bedford said. "Patriotism ... service to our country ... it's part of our heritage. I think this walk will serve as a reminder of that."

The Fort Benning Follow Me Chapter #295 of NCOA is the point of contact for registration forms and charter members of the World War II Memorial Society applications.

For more information, call Command Sgt. Maj. George R. Monk at 545-2233.

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BIO 105	Environmental Studies	M/W	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
BIO 105	Environmental Studies	T/TH	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
BIO 123	General Biology I	M/W	5:30 - 8:15 P.M.
BIO 124	General Biology II	T/TH	5:30 - 8:15 P.M.
BUS 100	Intro to Business	T/TH	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
CIS 100	Computer Literacy	Weekend Oct. 8-10	Fri. 6:00 - 9:30 P.M. Sat. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Sun. 1:00 - 5:30 P.M.
CIS 101	Intro to Windows	Weekend Nov. 12-14	Fri. 6:00 - 9:30 P.M. Sat. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Sun. 1:00 - 5:30 P.M.
CIS 106	Intro To Spreadsheets (Excel)	Weekend Dec. 3-5	Fri. 6:00 - 9:30 P.M. Sat. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Sun. 1:00 - 5:30 P.M.
CIS 200	Computer Concepts & Applications	M/W	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
CRJ 100	Intro. To Criminal Justice	Weekend Oct. 15-17 Oct. 29-31	Fri. 6:00 - 9:30 P.M. Sat. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Sun. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
CRJ 104	Juvenile Delinquency and Procedure	M/W	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
CRJ 109	Probation & Parole	T/TH	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
CRJ 204	Police Conduct and Ethics	T/TH	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
EDN 200	Intro. To Teaching	T/TH	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
EDN 206	Human Growth & Development	Weekend Oct. 15-17 Oct. 29-31	Fri. 6:00 - 9:30 P.M. Sat. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Sun. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
ENG 099	LSS English II	T/TH	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
ENG 101	Composition I	M/W	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
ENG 101	Composition I	T/TH	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
ENG 102	Composition II	M/W	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
ENG 107	Library Science	Weekend Oct. 15-17	Fri. 6:00 - 9:30 P.M. Sat. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Sun. 1:00 - 5:30 P.M.
ENG 202	Western World Literature II	M/W	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
ENG 261	Public Speaking I	M/W	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
GMC 100A	Preparing For Success	Weekend Oct. 8-10	Fri. 6:00 - 9:30 P.M. Sat. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Sun. 1:00 - 5:30 P.M.
HIS 102	World Civilization II	M thru TH	1200-1300
HIS 121	American History I	Weekend Oct. 29-31 Nov. 12-14	Fri. 6:00 - 9:30 P.M. Sat. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Sun. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
HIS 122	American History II	T/TH	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
HIS 122	American History II	Weekend Nov. 5-7 Nov. 19-21	Fri. 6:00 - 9:30 P.M. Sat. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Sun. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
MAT 097	LSS Pre-Algebra	T/TH	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
MAT 099	LSS Math I	M/W	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
MAT 106	Math Modeling	T/TH	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
MAT 109	College Algebra	M/W	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
MAT 109	College Algebra	T/TH	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
MGT 100	Intro. To Supervision & Management	Weekend Nov. 19-21 Dec. 3-5	Fri. 6:00 - 9:30 P.M. Sat. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Sun. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
ART 194	Art Appreciation	M/W	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
PED 125	Fitness Walking	Weekend Oct. 16 & 30	Sat. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
PLS 101	Intro to American Government	T/TH	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
PLS 101	Intro to American Government	Weekend Oct. 8-10 Oct. 22-24	Fri. 6:00 - 9:30 P.M. Sat. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Sun. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
PLS 102	Comparative Governments	T/TH	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
PSY 200	Intro. To Psychology	M/W	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
PSY 203	Human Growth & Development	Weekend Oct. 15-17 Oct. 29-31	Fri. 6:00 - 9:30 P.M. Sat. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Sun. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
RDG 099	LSS Reading	M/W	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
SOC 202	Social Problems	Weekend Oct. 8-10	Fri. 6:00 - 9:30 P.M. Sat. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Sun. 1:00 - 5:30 P.M.
SOC 207	The Family	Weekend Oct. 22-24 Nov. 5-7	Fri. 6:00 - 9:30 P.M. Sat. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Sun. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
SPA 101	Elementary Spanish I	M/W	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
WEL 154	Wellness	Weekend Nov. 20-21 Dec. 4-5	Sat. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Sun. 1:00 - 5:00 P.M.

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PT: Program affects Soldiers' performance

Continued from A-1

week, our injuries drop down to zero and we run two to three minutes faster than privates who run five times a week."

In addition, Tucker said the platoon's overall APFT scores are 40 to 50 points higher than their OSUT counterparts.

"There is no doubt in my mind that this is a better program by far," said Tucker, who added that the Soldiers are aiming for a 300-point platoon average when they take their final record APFT Sept. 21. "These privates are definitely capable of it, and in my mind this would be military history."

Pvt. Kyle Wachtendorf, one of the 55 trainees testing the program, said the variety of activities has helped him stay motivated.

> *"There is no doubt in my mind that this is a better program by far."*
>
> **— Staff Sgt. Michael Tucker**
> Drill sergeant, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 19th Inf. Regt.

"It was different than what other platoons were doing, but I liked it because it kept you from getting bored with the same old routine," he said.

Not only have the drill sergeants seen improvement in the trainees' APFT scores, but during their daily tasks as well.

"We can also see a difference in the way these privates take on everyday tasks like the confidence course and bayonet assault course," Tucker said. "These privates are blowing everyone else out of the water in every aspect."

According to Lt. Col. William Rieger, USAPFS commandant, the performance on these tasks is what really makes a difference.

"The APFT is only an assessment," he said. "What it really comes down to is whether Soldiers are capable of performing their combat-related tasks and meeting mission requirements. Improving mission performance through fitness is the key."

While the test platoon will go on to graduate in two weeks, Tucker said he plans on continuing the training with future cycles.

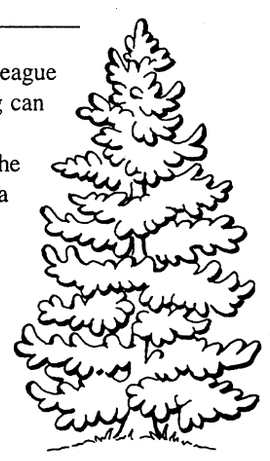
"I would really like to dig deeper into the exercises and take the training to the next level."

USAPFS also plans to continue testing the program on additional Fort Benning units.

For more information, e-mail thomase@benning.army.mil or call 545-6387.

Post home to big tree

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©



Phenix City has its U.S. National Little League Champions. Not to be outdone, Fort Benning can now claim a national winner of its own.

This champ — the largest spruce pine in the country — measures 149 feet tall and sports a circumference of 10 feet 5 inches. Steve Kerlin and Tommy Hutcherson, forestry technicians with the Natural Resources Management Branch, discovered the pine in the woods behind McBride Elementary School on Custer Road.

"I had heard about the tree years ago," Hutcherson said. "But I had not seen it."

During routine inventory operations recently the men located the giant and measured its circumference and height. They submitted the tree to the Georgia Champion Tree Program, coordinated by the Georgia Forestry Commission, and a representative from the state program certified their measurements.

The rest is tree history. Georgia's program is recognized by American Forests, an organization that maintains the National Register of Big Trees.

"The champion tree program is designed to discover, recognize and try to preserve the champions of each species," said Bob Larimore, acting chief for the Natural Resource Branch.

"The trees are graded according to a mathematical formula considering trunk diameter at breast height (4 1/2 feet above ground), total tree height, and spread of the crown."

All champions deserve a trophy, and a permanent marker will be placed at the base of the pine.

Fort Benning also owns three state champions. The post has the largest Arkansas oak, mimosa and blackjack oak in the state.

Vet: Post pets waiting for replacement doc

Continued from A-1

animals, which Malone said makes for a tight schedule. For the time being customers will have to call a few weeks in advance for an appointment. She said this, coupled with the reduction in hours, has made for some unhappy customers. But, the staff hopes that people will be patient and understand they are doing everything they can to accommodate them.

Mitchell said he is confident everyone will be well cared for. In fact, he said once the new plan takes affect, customers should see an increase in care.

Right now, he said all together there is five days a month of military vet care and when that is coupled with the two eight hour days a week of civilian vet care, it will be more coverage devoted soley to privately owned pets.

"Once we get this rolling it is actually going to be better coverage hours devoted to pets than we had before."

For the time being, Mitchell said customers are asked to bear with them until the new coverage gets sorted out.

"We know its important to them and we intend to support it ... to meet their needs at the level they had been getting before," Mitchell said. "And I believe that with this new plan, they are going to see an improvement in the total number of hours of care they receive."

DoD aims for more incentives

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

DoD is working with Congress to create three new special pays and to beef up others, DoD officials said.

The services use special pays and incentives to retain members in critical military specialties. Special pays are even older than the Republic — the first was a Continental Army enlistment bonus offered in 1776. It was an extra $6 per month.

If Congress agrees, DoD will offer three new special pays in fiscal 2000: career enlisted flier incentive pay, special warfare officer pay and surface warfare officer pay. The whole package is a part of the fiscal 2000 Defense Authorization Bill.

The career enlisted flier incentive pay is aimed at retention in all the services. Those who qualify would receive the pay as long as their operational flying duty requirements are met. The proposed pay ceiling is $400 per month. Enlisted fliers currently qualify for hazardous duty incentive pay and receive $150 to $240 a month.

Special warfare officers special pay would be limited to Navy SEALs. Officers would receive up to $80,000 if they stay as Navy SEALs through their 14th year of commissioned service.

The special pay for surface warfare officers if accepted would allow lump-sum bonuses of up to $50,000 to officers who agree to complete their full tours of duty.

One proposed change in current special pays is an increase in the selective re-enlistment bonus. The ceiling would rise to $60,000 from the current $45,000. Few service members receive the maximum, DoD officials said, but the Navy, seeking to retain nuclear-trained sailors, came close to the $45,000 ceiling. Another change would let DoD pay service members their selective re-enlistment bonuses after 17 months of service rather than the current 21 months.

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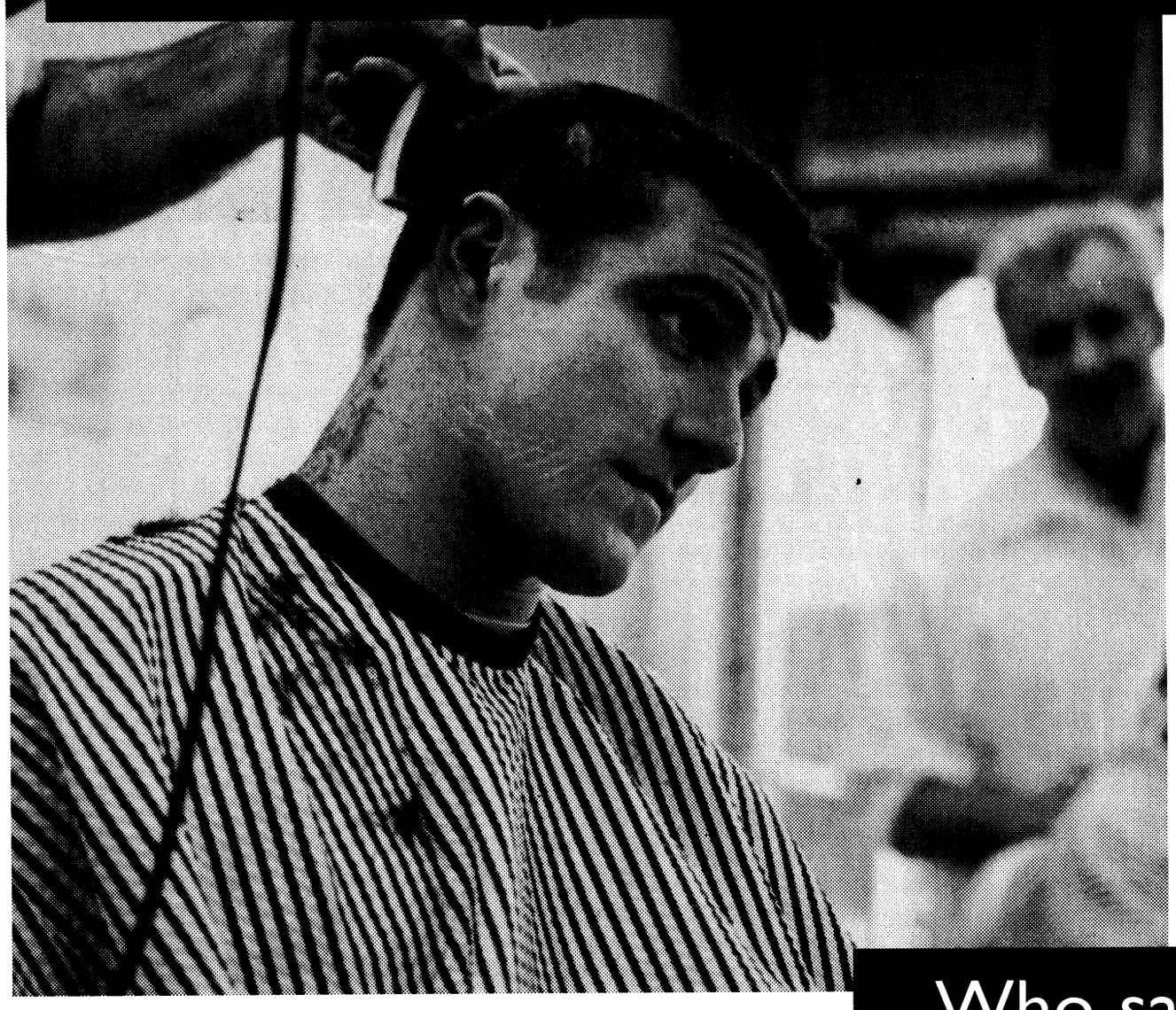

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Photos by Spc. Jon Creese

A Ranger from 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, explains the Rangers' mission to a Botswana Defense Force Soldier.

Rangers head to Africa for live-fire exercise

Spc. Jon Creese
U.S. Army Special Operations Command

SHOSHON, Botswana — It is just before noon, and the high sun beats down from a clear blue sky upon U.S. Army Rangers. Milling around in a field of sand, stone, and unyielding thorn bushes and bramble, right outside the Kalahari Desert here, they prepare for a live-fire exercise.

Machine guns, ammunition and rucksacks litter the objective rally point as Rangers from 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, camouflage their faces and hands.

"Six minutes and we're moving out," cried 1st Lt. Mike Cook, 1st Platoon leader.

Rucksacks are slung onto shoulders and weapons are loaded. The Rangers gather by squads and begin a tactical move toward the objective, approximately 500 meters away.

Shortly after, the support-fire element in the rear breaks off to the right and heads for a hilltop overlooking the objective from a distance of 350 meters.

No path leads there, so the Rangers make their own — low crawling through the rugged country and over jagged rocks when they near the top of the hill in site of the objective.

The support-fire element is now in place and anxiously awaits the command to fire.

Meanwhile, the main element prepares to break through the wood-line and take refuge in a trench, one and a half meters deep, only a few yards from the objective — two "occupied" buildings with a bunker between them.

"Ready ... five ... four ... three ... two..." squad leader, Staff Sgt. Glen Smith, barely gets "one" out before the simultaneous explosion of deafening machine gun fire and the thundering blast of a modified AT4 anti-tank weapon fill the air. The support-fire element sends a viscous round of lead into and around the objective as the main element charges the first building from the trench.

This is nothing new to these Rangers.

"We try to send lead up the field ever where we go," said Staff Sgt. David Tally, squad leader and sniper section sergeant. "We usually conduct one live-fire exercise every month. I feel more trained up now than ever."

Though the majority of this unit's live-fire exercises take place on Fort Benning, this particular one Aug. 22 was in support of Flintlock IIB. A 45-day joint chiefs of staff exercise in Botswana led by 3rd Battalion, 3rd Special Forces Group (Airborne). Flintlock IIB focused on SF teams training Botswanan troops, but also included an invitation for the Rangers to show their strength.

Rangers have a unique way of planning these exercises, said Staff Sgt. Mike Creamer, squad leader and observer/controller for the support-fire element.

"The difference with the Rangers in this type of exercise is the platoon leader will sit with the platoon sergeant and squad leaders to figure out how to take an objective. Once you prove yourself as a competent leader, the officer is going to listen to you," he said. "There is a very good working relationship between officers and enlisted Soldiers in Ranger units."

Ranger units also put newer, younger privates in leadership roles during training to demonstrate why it is important to "follow orders and listen," Creamer said.

Cpl. Shadrack Kganteepe, a Botswana Defense Force Soldier who observed the exercise was impressed.

"This is the first time I have seen such an exercise. I really enjoyed it," he said "We train very differently here."

The exercise may have looked flawless, but with some of the less experienced, younger Rangers, mistakes were made.

"I was moving too fast and made some mental errors," said Pfc. Kevin Jones, grenadier. Jones had only been with the unit for two weeks, and this was the first live-fire exercise he has participated in.

But for the most part, as the Rangers stormed across the 300-by 350-meter fenced-in objective area to take the second building, there was little doubt that, if this was real, those inside would have no choice but to die or surrender.

One Ranger commented on the possible reality.

"Going to war isn't something I wish for, but if my buddies are going I want to be with them," said Sgt. Jared Van Aalst, a team leader who has been with the unit for more than three years. "You always want to see what you can really do after so much training."



A Ranger with the 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt., camouflages his face before the exercise.



A pair of Rangers work together to fix a stoppage during the exercise.

Peanut shells save Army more than $8,000

Maj. Hugh C. Mueller
3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry

A U.S. Army Reserve unit from Wisconsin recently saved a Fort Benning unit more than $8,000 with ingenuity.

The physical training field of the newly activated 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry, Basic Combat Training Brigade, needed to be covered because approximately 3/4 of the field was mud and wasn't useable for PT.

The reserve unit, 2nd Battalion, 339th Infantry, 2nd Brigade, 84th Division (Institutional Training), traveled to Fort Benning to train for its wartime mission, which is to displace the command group and staff of an Initial Entry Training unit.

After an initial coordination meeting between the cadre of the two units, Maj. Jay Costello, executive officer of the 2nd Battalion, 339th Infantry, assigned specific tasks to each of the staff sections. The primary task for the battalion supply officer was to find a source for the sawdust to cover the PT field.

"This was no small task," Costello said.

The staff of the 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry, had been trying to acquire sawdust since the unit's activation April 7, said Capt. Ed Santiago, BCTB supply officer. In the past, Fort Benning units had been able to acquire sawdust very inexpensively, or even for free, from small sawmills in the local area. However, some of these sources had since gone out of business, and others had no sawdust to offer.

The other solution was to purchase the sawdust through the Directorate of Public Works, which has an official source. Based on the fact that it requires 650 cubic yards of sawdust to cover a PT field, and that the sawdust costs $12.95 a cubic yard, this would have cost the unit $8,417.50. "This option was cost prohibitive," Santiago said.

With that background, Capt. Stuart Graham, logistics officer for the 2nd Bn., 339th Inf., went to work. He called every sawmill in the area and confirmed the fact that there was no sawdust available. He then called DPW and found out that the cost of sawdust through that organization was still $12.95 per cubic yard. However, during the same phone call, a DPW representative recommended that Graham contact Tom's Foods of Columbus and ask them if they had any peanut shells available. The DPW representative said that the shells would work just as well as sawdust, and that he believed Tom's Foods gave them away for free.

A bit skeptical, Graham contacted Tom's Foods. "I wasn't sure if this guy was pulling my leg but when I called — sure enough, they said that they gave away peanut shells, and that they just happened to have truckloads of them available at the time," Graham said. The only problem would be transporting the shells from downtown Columbus to Sand Hill.

Graham got in touch with Don Day of Day's Trucking Company of Smiths, Ala., and arranged for transporting the peanut shells the same day. During the next three days, the trucking company delivered, at a nominal cost, four tractor trailer loads of peanut shells to the PT field. The total delivery ended up being approximately 900 cubic yards, far more than the minimum of 650 cubic yards of sawdust required.

While Graham was working the delivery of the peanut shells, Maj. Michael Marx, the operations officer of the 2nd Bn., 339th Inf., was also busy. He spent the day contacting personnel in the medical field to find out if the peanut shells could possibly have any detrimental effects on those Soldiers who are allergic to peanuts. He was assured that the risk is minimal.

So, in a few short days, the reserve staff solved a problem which the 3rd Bn., 47th Inf., had been working on for months. This not only showcased the interoperability of the Reserve and Active Component units, but also proved that problems can often be solved simply by looking at them from different angles, said Lt. Col. Don Salo, deputy commander of BCTB.

Lt. Col. Edward B. Daly, commander of the 3rd Bn., 47th Inf., said, the crowning achievement goes to Graham. "Not only did he provide us with an upgraded and safer PT field, but he also saved the U.S. government more than $8,000."

acap news

Chick Eagle
Army Career and Alumni Program

Army Career and Alumni Program services enhance quality of life for separating Soldiers and their families.

The U.S Congress has enacted legislation during the past 10 years which mandated the establishment of transition assistance programs that Soldiers and families enjoy today.

ACAP is an Army program designed to be a focal point for information, briefings, workshops and referrals to all available transition services, said Dwayne Wight, Fort Benning's Transition Services Manager.

Services such as pre-separation briefings, workshops, counseling, civilian job search assistance, verification of MOS skills, military education and training and relocation information were not specifically mandated before 1990. Before ACAP, Soldiers and their families were pretty much on their own and services varied from installation to installation depending upon available resources. In 1997, the Army created an ACAP Center at Fort Benning with separation services available for retiring, separating Soldiers, DA Civilians, and their families. To get maximum benefit from these transition and relocation services a Soldier should try to start preparing as early as 180 days from ETS, and Congress has established 90 days out as the minimum acceptable.

Preparation of a highly personalized Individual Transition Plan is key to a successful career and location change. Transition services continue to be available for 90 days after separation. The ACAP process begins with attendance (spouses encouraged to attend) at the three day Preseparation Benefits Briefing and Workshops currently being held weekly in one of the Infantry Hall classrooms. The agenda includes completion of the preseparation checklist and overview of all available benefits, detailed service provider briefings, and job assistance workshops.

Beginning ACAP early gives separating personnel the best chance for a positive transition experience. See your servicing PAC to schedule your ACAP briefings and workshops.

For information about the ACAP process, call the ACAP Center in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634 at 545-2308 or 545-2309.

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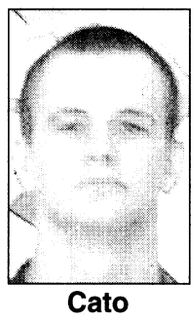
Name: Pvt. Gary W. Robertson
Hometown: Colorado Springs, Colo.
Unit: C Company, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade.
Award: Soldier of the Cycle.
What made you join the Army? I had wanted to serve and protect my country since I was a kid. The Army was the obvious choice and the only one in my mind.
Why were you chosen as honor graduate? I feel I was chosen as honor graduate because I always worked hard, tried my best and never quit. BCT and AIT weren't as easy for me as it was for some people, but if you climb enough rocks you'll eventually reach the top of the mountain.

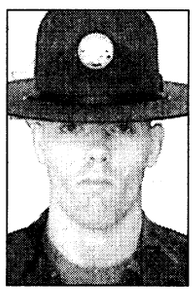
Name: Staff Sgt. Tracy L. Walton
Hometown: Memphis, Tenn.
Unit: C Company, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade.
Award: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Define your leadership style. My style is delegative. I feel that you should listen to everyone's opinion on how you should complete the mission before making a final plan. The decision you make is not only going to effect you,.but also your squad and platoon members.
What gives you satisfaction from being a drill sergeant? My satisfaction comes after 13-15 weeks of training to know you have put the best trained Soldiers in the Army serving all over the world.

Name: Pvt. Cedric Sampson Cato
Hometown: Columbia, Md.
Unit: A Company, 1st Battalion, 38 th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade.
Award: Soldier of the Cycle.
What made you join the Army? I was encouraged to join the Army from the long term benefits, job training and pride associated with being a U.S. Soldier.


Cato

Why were you chosen as honor graduate? I was chosen as honor graduate as a result of displaying the seven Army core values daily during my time at BCTB.

Name: Staff Sgt. Dean J. Lockhart
Hometown: Tewksburg, Maine
Unit: A Company, 1st Battalion, 38 th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade.
Award: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle


Lockhart

Define your leadership style. I consider myself a standard bearer who lives by the seven Army core values in words and deeds. I insist that all my Soldiers meet and maintain standards at all times. I attack each challenge professionally and diligently. I keep my Soldiers informed and train them to the best of my ability.
What gives you satisfaction from being a drill sergeant? Having the ability and knowledge to transform our country's civilians into well-trained, physically and mentally fit Soldiers.

volunteers lighting the way

Name: Meta Alfreda Hicks
Hometown: Leesville, La.

Volunteer title: Army Community Service volunteer supervisor
Why do you volunteer? Besides my job duties upon entering and exiting the workplace, my personal key points of volunteering are to give a hug to a spouse, share a laugh with a coworker, spread a smile to a Soldier, and exchange a handshake to our retirees.
What do you like most about volunteering? I was offered the opportunity to share my time and skills in a goodwill way and assist in meeting the needs of others. Seeing the accomplishments and results has given me great pride in volunteering and a high respect for those I work with.
What others say about your contribution? Ms. Hicks is a true professional. She integrates with all of the ACS Program Managers and has the necessary skills to provide support to Soldiers and family members. She has an endearing personality and is driven to ensure positive volunteer service. She is extremely professional, dependable, mature, sincere and honest in character.

— Frances Howard
ACS representative

volunteer opportunities

Monthly volunteer hours are due by the 15th of each month.

Here are some of the volunteer opportunities currently available:

• The Installation Volunteer Coordinator Office is looking for sign-language proficient volunteers. On-post opportunities are available.

• Youth Services needs coaches for soccer, football and cheerleading. For more information, call YS at 545-3070.

• Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus needs school year tutors. Call 321-9596 or 687-5357.

• The Red Cross has volunteer positions available. For more information, call Wendy Adams at 689-2020.

• The Community Life Mayors' Association needs volunteer mayors in McGraw Manor, Indianhead, Custer and Upatoi Terrace and West Main Post. Interested residents should call Donna Delgado at 682-0845.

For more information, call 545-3016.

Need to talk to a reporter?

Sgt. Michelle Davis 545-3213
Pfc. Mitch Frazier 545-2201
Pfc. Amy Nyland 545-3272
Michele E. Hanson 545-8351
Sally Shutt 545-8351

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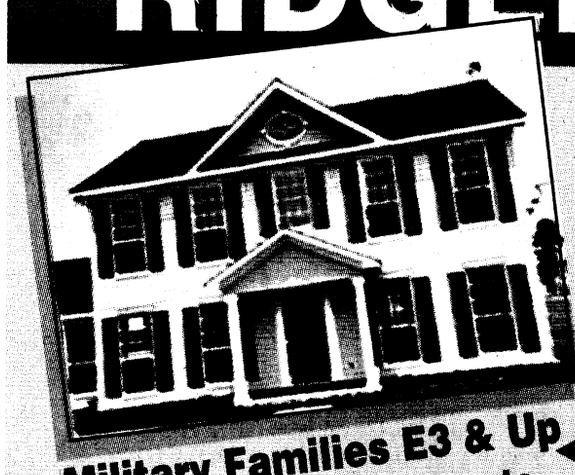

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post briefs

29th Inf. Association holds reunion

The 29th Infantry Regiment Association will conduct an reunion Sept. 24-26.

All current and former members of the 29th Infantry are encouraged to come to any or all of the following events:

Sept. 24

8 to 9 a.m. — breakfast at the Follow Me Dining Facility

1:20 to 2 p.m .— Silver Wings skydiving demonstration at the Airborne Walk

2 to 4:30 p.m .— HOTEX demonstration at Red Cloud Range

Sept. 25

8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m .— Day trip to Andersonville POW camp

6 to 11 p.m. – Reunion banquet at the Fort Benning Officers' Club

Sept. 26

9:30 to 10:15 a.m. — Memorial Service at Main Post Cemetery

For more information, call the 29th Infantry Regiment at 544-6008.

Command recruits the recruiter

The U.S. Army Recruiting Command's Recruit the Recruiter Team is looking for top NCOs from sergeant through sergeant first class, who are looking for one of the most challenging and rewarding jobs available in today's Army.

If you qualify, volunteer and receive an assignment, you will receive extra pay, incentive awards, assignment preference and career enhancement.

For a telephonic interview, call (800) 223-3735 ext. 60105, 60234 or 60210. You can also use DSN 536- (and last four of any of the three extensions).

ACS sponsors car buying seminar

The Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program, Army Community Service, is sponsoring a Car Buying Seminar at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. The seminar will be held in the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359.

Registration is required. Registration deadline is 3 p.m. Sept. 10.

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

Staff officer course to kick off in October

The Command and General Staff Officer Course, course number 701-1-250-C3 (NEW-IDT)(F), will be offered beginning in October and will continue through the end of April. Both Phases I and III will be offered. All majors, captains promotable and above are eligible if they are CAS3 graduates. Both active component and reserve officers are eligible.

This version of CGSOC is presented in a format of one evening per week. The classes will be held locally in Columbus or on post.

Soldiers can enroll directly through their unit training section on the automated system. Phase I is class number 010, and Phase III is class number 007.

For more information, call 579-0423.

CG Academy accepts applications

The U.S. Coast Guard Academy is now accepting and processing applications to the Class of 2004.

Appointments are tendered solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition.

Applications must be submitted to the director of Admissions prior to Dec. 15, 1999.

For more information or to obtain an application, call (800) 883-8724 or visit the website at www.cga.edu.

Golden Knights needs new Soldiers

The U.S. Army Parachute Team, also known as the Golden Knights is looking for new members.

Applications can be downloaded by first accessing the Army recruiting website at www.goarmy.com. Then, click on "Army Tour" to access the Golden Knights' website.

Applications can also be obtained by contacting the Golden Knights' administration office at (910) 396-4800 or DSN 236-4800.

Sergeants major board to convene

A Department of the Army selection board will convene Oct. 19 to consider Soldiers for promotion to command sergeant major and sergeant major and selection to the Sergeant Major Course. For selection to command sergeant major, sergeant major and master sergeant (promotable), Soldiers must have a basic active service date not earlier than Oct. 19, 1973; and master sergeant eligibles must not have a birth date earlier than Oct. 19, 1948.

Those NCOs who meet the criteria must also review their personnel records and authenticate their personnel qualification record.

To schedule an appointment, call 545-2872 or 545-564.

Program promotion opportunity

The Total Army Personnel Command continues to have sergeant shortages in certain skills. Therefore a new program has been approved that allows Solder in the rank of corporal and specialist promotable who are serving in a MOS with promotion stagnation and who are otherwise qualified, the opportunity to reenlist for the retraining option to request reclassification into selected MOS.

Upon completion of training and award of new MOS, Soldiers will be promoted the first day of the month following the completion of training.

Soldiers who volunteer for this program must meet the following qualifications.

• Must be the rank of corporal or specialist promotable

• Must meet all qualifications for retraining to include PLDC.

• Be serving in an overstrength MOS or in a MOS which constantly has cutoff scores above 600 regardless of the status of current PMOS as published in the reenlistment, reclassification, in and out calls message. Soldiers within 3 years of retention control point should be encouraged to apply under this program.

• Must be fully eligible for re-enlistment training or voluntary reclassification. Soldiers who are not in the re-enlistment window may be eligible through voluntary reclassification.

• Soldiers attending training with an interim clearance must obtain the necessary clearance prior to being promoted.

• The following MOS may be requested: 02C, 02N, 13F, 331R, 35J, 45T, 54B, 63E, 63H, 63T, 82C, 82D, 96B, 96H, 98J and 98G (Korean and Arabic).

For more information on the program contact AG promotions branch at 545-2803 or 545-4884.

DRMO holds sale

Fort Benning DRMO will hold a sealed bid sale Tuesday at Building 470.

Inspection of the items will be conducted from 7:30 a.m to 3 p.m. on today and Monday.

All potential should sign in at Building 470 on 10th Mountain Division Road before inspecting the items.

For more information, call DRMO at 545-6077.

AUSA to hold fish fry, meeting

The Chattahoochee Valley - Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army will hold a general membership and fish fry on at 6 p.m. Sept. 21 at the Officer's Club.

The casual dress event is $10 per person, and tickets can be purchased through subchapter command sergeant majors or by sending a check no later that Sept. 14 to: AUSA, P.O. Box 52036, Ft. Benning, GA 31995-2036. Tickets can also be purchased at the door.

For more information, call AUSA at 689-3272.

Recruiters take to streets with new van

Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Service

Army recruiting marketers don't stand still in efforts to sign up new soldiers — they often go mobile.

The two U.S. Army Recruiting Support Battalion vehicles are a tractor-hauled "Adventure Van" and a recruiter marketing support minivan.

"We heard the Army Chief of Staff (Gen. Eric K. Shinseki) wanted to take a look at our equipment," said Sgt. 1st Class Charles Bradshaw.

The 48-foot-long "Adventure Van," pulled by a diesel-powered truck, is chock-full of digitized Army career information access systems and other interactive displays including simulators for the M-16 rifle, M1A2 Abrams tank and Cobra helicopter, said Detroit native Sgt. 1st Class John Thompsett.

Thompsett is partnered with Sgt. 1st Class Shawn Davis on their Adventure Van cross-country jaunts.

"Our mission is to travel throughout the United States to support local recruiters in their communities to make more awareness of the Army," said Thompsett. "When people see the Adventure Van, they wonder 'Hey, what is in that vehicle?'

"We say 'Come on inside and we'll show you what the Army has.' We've had these (type of) vans in the (recruiting fleet) for 25 years now."

"They are very effective. We set them up for state fairs, high schools, air shows and colleges. People come in to get some hands-on experience ... the vans really generate interest for the Army," he said.

Local recruiters, said Thompsett, are on-hand to answer specific questions from potential enlistees.

"We travel around the country and do academic and Army-related shows at local high schools and colleges. Basically, the Adventure Van gives young people some hands-on experience with Army equipment (and) they can click on touch-screens to request additional information," said Davis.

Navy family members Brandon Hunter, 10, and his 12-year-old brother Barrett spent some "stick time" in an Army attack helicopter simulator inside the Adventure Van. As a result of their experience, both youngsters said they'd consider abandoning ship and going Army.

"This is really awesome because it gives you a chance to get in on the action, and even if you don't want to join the military — it gives you idea of what it could be like," said Barrett. "I'm the gunner ... and my brother is the navigator. Right now, he is trying to find one of the targets, although I don't think he knows how to use the radar properly."

Thompsett said his Adventure Van left Fort Knox Aug. 19. He and Davis will be on the road until mid-December, stopping off at Syracuse, N.Y., Springfield, Mass., New York City and Indianapolis.

"I believe the Adventure Van is a very effective marketing tool for the Army," said Thompsett, who noted that the Recruiting Battalion also employs special cinema vans for video presentations on Army history and recruiting initiatives.

"If somebody didn't see us pulling into town, a lot of people probably wouldn't approach the recruiter," he said.

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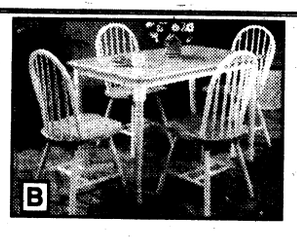

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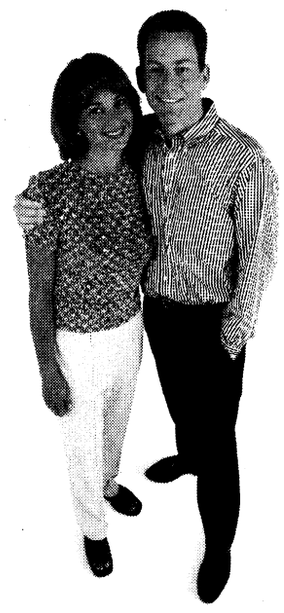

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around post

Dexter changes meeting dates — The Dexter Elementary School Partners in Print session will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

For more information, call 545-3424.

PTO holds yard sale — Loyd Elementary School's Parent Teacher Organization will hold a yard sale from 7 to 11 a.m. Sept. 18 in the Loyd School parking lot.

Donations are needed for the sale.

For more information, call the school office at 544-3432.

OWC takes requests — Each year, the Officers' Wives Club gives out a number of scholarships and donations to private, non-profit organizations. To receive a donation, requests need to be submitted and approved by the OWC Board of Directors.

The first welfare disbursement for the OWC Board will be in October. Requests for this disbursement must be received no later than Wednesday.

Should your organization wish to submit a request, the following information should be included:

- the amount of money requested;
- the total amount of money needed;
- specific purpose of money requested;
- fund raising efforts;
- other organizations you are requesting funds from;
- number of military affected; and the name and phone number of your point of contact.

Submit requests to:

Officers' Wives Club
P.O. Box 51978
Fort Benning, GA 31995-1978

For more information, call Nancy Carlisle at 687-9678.

YS holds registration for dance program — Youth Services is currently holding registration for the 1999-2000 dance program.

Registration continues until classes are filled. Classes will include tap, jazz and ballet. Children 3 years of age and older with current YS memberships are eligible to enroll. Registration will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. The administrative office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Building 1056. For more information, call 545-3070.

Red Cross offers assistance — For Soldiers who need to reach family in a time of need, the American Red Cross Armed Forces Emergency Service Center is available 24 hours a day around the world. Soldiers can call toll free at (877) 272-7337.

Wilson Elementary receives face-lift

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

"No whining" hangs on the principal's door and became the motto last December when the entire staff, teachers and student body packed up and headed out of the school into portable trailers.

The trailers are home to Wilson Elementary while the school undergoes extensive renovations that will update and modernize the facility.

Donna Ford, facilities manager and safety officer, said that the renovations will take an entire year to complete but were absolutely needed, and came at an opportune time. Renovations include the reconfiguring of the kitchen area that is no longer in use because of the satellite lunch program, a new electrical system and completion of the Local Area Network Project.

"Everyone at Fort Benning is excited about receiving funds that will provide a better teaching and educational environment," Ford said.

Other renovations and upgrades included the replacement of the heating and air conditioning system along with carpet, tile, doors and windows. New additions were added creating more space for offices and classrooms.

"We have taken advantage of every inch of space," said Phyllis L. Parker, principal at Wilson.

According to Parker, when the school received a new roof it created a large overhang in the back of the building that will be closed in during the reconstruction and turned into two offices. The educational and supply technicians were in a classroom last year and the redesign and new additions freed up classroom space so everyone will have a place under one roof.

Parker said that the renovation project is impressive but the most impressive aspect of the ongoing adventure was the unbelievably smooth transition from the school to the trailers last December.

"The children adjusted so well you would not have known we moved to portables, and the teachers never missed a beat," she said. "Everything required change — from assemblies to field day. Our key to success is our ability to keep a great attitude while remaining flexible at all times."



Michele E. Hanson

Students exit from portable trailers that serve as temporary classrooms until school renovations are completed.

Although most of the inconveniences go unnoticed to visitors, the biggest inconvenience is inclement weather as the children move from trailer to trailer. Rainy days are not a favorite time. The teachers and students bring umbrellas and rain jackets but still get wet because there is no way around it.

"There are so many things we have put on hold, the most important aspect is time spent with parents like at our annual technology night usually held in the fall — getting back to events like that is what I am really excited about," Parker said.

The renovation completion deadline is Dec. 31 and Wilson's grand reopening is scheduled for Jan. 9.

"We are planning a big open house and a big celebration when we move back into the school. It will be a well deserved celebration," Parker added.

Children need to know about dangers of dogs

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

When "little Tommy" throws on his backpack and heads out the door on the way to school he most likely knows what he needs to be careful of.

He probably knows when it's safe to cross the street and when it's not. And he probably even knows why he should never talk to strangers. But there is one danger "little Tommy" may not be aware of. What's worse is this danger is almost always irresistible to young children — dogs.

There is no doubt that a cute and fuzzy dog wandering aimlessly about is hard for almost anyone to resist, even adults. However, it doesn't matter how cute or friendly a dog seems, there is always that potential for disaster when dealing with something unfamiliar.

In fact, just this year alone on Fort Benning there were more than 100 reported dog bites, said Spc. Eric Zwicker, veterinarian technician with the Fort Benning Veterinary Services. The majority of which he said happened to children.

That's why parents need to sit down and talk with their kids about the dangers of approaching a strange dog, Zwicker said.

He stressed that the most important thing for parents to tell their children is always stay away from any animal they do not know.

"When a child sees an animal running around, usually their first reaction is to go up and pet it," Zwicker said. "That's when the bites happen. The best thing is just to stay away and notify someone to call the MPs or animal control."

Of course, Zwicker explained it's not just unfamiliar animals that are dangerous. People also need to be aware of neighborhood pets. He said if an owner is not around and hasn't said it is OK to touch their animal, it is best left alone. Children need to know that dogs on chains or behind fences aren't safe to pet.

Zwicker mentioned there are a few breeds of dogs that are known for more aggressive behavior. He said many reported bites come from chows, rottweilers and pit bulls. Even some small dogs such as cocker spaniels tend to be biters.

Zwicker went on to say that although most of the reported bites on post were mild there have been a few extreme incidents of Rottweilers mauling residents.

That's why people who know they have an aggressive dog need to take appropriate action to protect their family, friends and neighbors. He said aggressive dogs are best kept behind a fence, but if not, owners should ensure the dog's chains are secure and that warning signs are posted.

"Anyone with an aggressive animal needs to keep control of it. If they can't train it, or have someone else train it to break the aggressiveness, they need to take the right steps to keep it from attacking other people."

According to Col. John M. Mitchell, garrison commander, there are a number of repercussions people face if they do not take action.

Mitchell explained that residents can be forced to get rid of the dog, they may lose their pet privileges or in the most extreme circumstances they can be required to move off post.

He added that residents can also be forced to build a fence if it is felt necessary. If they do not comply, they can also face consequences.

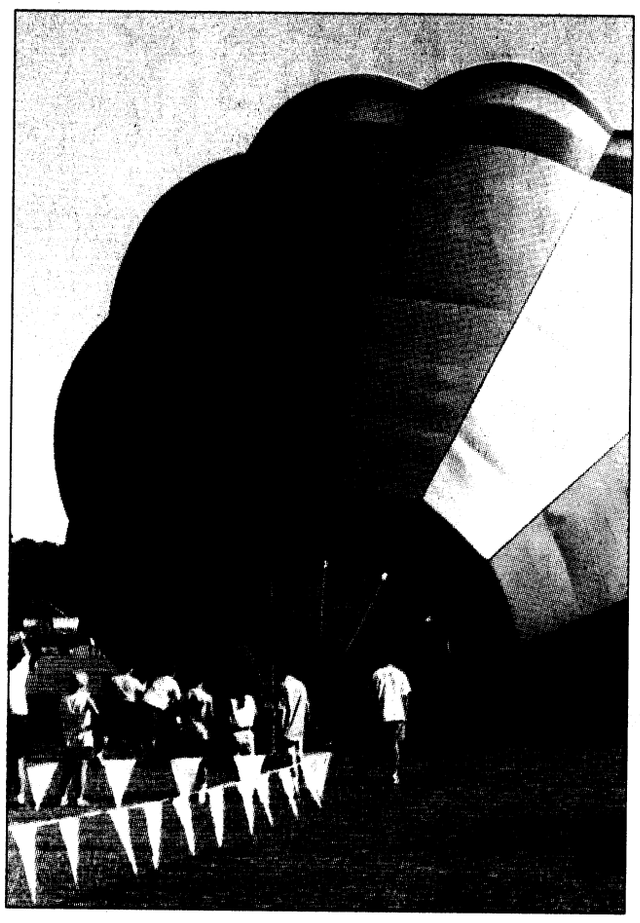
"I'm not here to threaten, that's not what I do," Mitchell said. "But our office is directly concerned with providing a safe and secure environment for people on post. That is one of our chief concerns."

"As far as I'm concerned one serious dog bite is one too many for me. When you think what a Rottweiler, German Shepherd, Doberman or any of these large breed dogs who are bred for aggressiveness can do ... it takes away the whole argument of the supposed two bite rule."

All in all it comes down to being smart and safe about dogs and educating children about the right thing to do, Zwicker said.

Tips for protecting yourself from attack

- The best way to avoid any kind of confrontation with a dog is to stay away from ones you do not know. Always call the MPs or animal control if you see a dog running around without an owner.
- If you are confronted with an aggressive dog, stay calm.
- Don't run. Running triggers an instinct in the dog to run after you.
- Talk softly and calmly to the dog.
- Never make direct eye contact but keep your eyes on the dog.
- Try to remove yourself from the dogs space by backing slowly away.
- If you are chased by an aggressive dog while on bike, get off the bike and put it between you and the dog and walk slowly away.
- If you are attacked, try to get on your stomach covering your neck and face as much as possible.



Sally Shutt

Spectators watch as a hot air balloon inflates.

Callaway Gardens hosts balloon festival

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

PINE MOUNTAIN — Eyes were turned upward last weekend at Callaway Gardens during the attraction's first Sky High Hot Air Balloon Festival.

Wind posed problems for the 33 balloonists all weekend, with only one of four scheduled launches taking place.

On Saturday morning and evening, strong gusts and wind direction forced the colorful balloons to remain on the ground rather than risk landing in wooded areas. The winds subsided and shifted by Sunday morning, and the balloons were able to lift off for the festival's last day.

However, the final launch that evening was cancelled when winds grew so strong the pilots were unable to even inflate the giant balloons.

While balloons were the main draw, there were other things flying in — and falling from — the sky on Saturday to entertain the hundreds on the ground. Radio-controlled model airplanes from the Columbus-Fort Benning RC Flyers club buzzed over South Field in acrobatic moves.

The models were grounded just before 2 p.m. when the UH-60 Blackhawk parked at the other end of the field prepared to take off with three members of Fort Benning's Silver Wings Command Exhibition Parachute Team on board.

When the helicopter reached 10,000 feet, Lt. Col. Edward Daly, commander of 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry, Basic Combat Training Brigade; Marine Gunnery Sgt. Jimmy Holt and Staff Sgt. Terry Murphy, both of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, exited the craft in a free fall and formed a triangle. Each then activated a smoke canister on their boot heels so the audience could spot them in the bright sunlight.

The men then turned 180 degrees from the center and tracked away to form a starburst effect. When they reached 3,000 feet, they deployed the parachutes and, in a stack formation, floated to the target on the field. Daly, with the American flag attached to a parachute line, landed first, followed by Holt and Murphy.

The three then packed their chutes and answered spectators' questions. According to Murphy, a veteran of 600 jumps, the number one question asked is "What does it feel like?"

"You don't have the roller coaster effect," he said of free falling. "It's a slow, gradual increase in speed, to about 110 to 120 miles per hour (before you open you chute)."

Children most often ask if they can try it, he said. "I tell them when they turn 16, with their

See **CALLAWAY**, B-4

Directorate of Public Works
Information Corner
"Essayons"

Benning turns trash into cash

Walter Nichols
Environmental Programs, Solid Waste Program

It may sound like a fairy tale, but Fort Benning has a chance to convert its number one volume waste, cardboard, into gold. Industry will pay cold hard cash for cardboard trash. Markets for recyclable cardboard, in particular, are currently surging. Fueled by strong demand for cardboard, most insiders in the waste paper industry feel that a golden opportunity exists for cardboard recyclers to receive very good prices for their product.

Old (or waste) cardboard is the highest tonnage recycled product at recycling centers. Cardboard is identified as the Kraft paper product with the corrugated inner liner. It is usually brown, but can be white and overprinted with different colors of inks. The easiest way to identify cardboard is the corrugated inner liner. Cereal and shoe type boxes (single layer, gray on inside and lacks the inner corrugated liner) is not cardboard.

In spite of increased recycling of cardboard at Fort Benning, too much of it is sent to off-post landfills. This means potential operating funds are spent on the disposal of a valuable resource.

Fort Benning's disposal cost for landfilling waste products is about $60 per ton, while the current market price for recyclable cardboard is about $100 per ton. To bring this point home, consider the cost (at today's prices) of landfilling 480 tons of cardboard (the approximate amount Fort Benning recycles per year) vs. income gained by recycling it. The cost to pay someone to bury 480 tons, or approximately 2.4 million pounds, of cardboard would be $28,800. That's a lot of money to simply throw in the dumpster. On the other hand, the money made if the same amount of cardboard were recycled and sold would be $48,000.

But prices for recycled cardboard can go much higher. Just a few years ago in the mid-'90s, the price for cardboard rose to almost $200 per ton. The hypothetical 480 tons would have earned $96,000 at those prices. This should be quite an incentive, especially when you consider that while cardboard makes up a whopping 30 to 40 percent of Fort Benning's total waste, only about 65 percent of cardboard waste is being recycled.

Even if the price of cardboard does not continue to rise, it's a sure bet that landfill costs will continue to climb as space for new landfill sites becomes more difficult to obtain. Fort Benning can still reduce landfill disposal costs dramatically by recycling. In disposing of trash, should money be spent to have it buried, or don't spend a cent — sell it and receive a considerable amount of money to use for so many other things that are badly needed on post? This is a no-brainer! The catch? It will take a little work.

The ways Fort Benning can take advantage of this golden opportunity include the following:

- Put all cardboard in Green Cardboard Collection Dumpsters or transport to the Recycling Center, Building 4000, Harmony Church. (Do not put cardboard into the brown dumpsters. Items collected in brown dumpsters are sent to the landfill.)
- Flatten the cardboard and put it through the slot in the front of the green dumpsters. Do not place boxes that have not been broken down into cardboard collection dumpsters. Do not load dumpsters from top. Load cardboard through loading slot only. Keep top lids closed at all times.
- Army Family Housing residents are provided cardboard collection service by placing all flattened cardboard boxes next to their brown recycling bin. One cardboard box may be used as a container for all the other flattened cardboard. Cardboard and other recyclables will be picked up on same day as garbage, trash and yard waste. And yes, cardboard pizza boxes (only the heavy corrugated type) may be recycled; just scrape off any globs of cheese and sauce that may have stuck to the box.
- Units and activities that have a large amount of cardboard, for example when unpacking new equipment or furniture, must ensure that arrangements are made to recycle the cardboard packing boxes at the Recycling Center. Smaller amounts can be put into the green cardboard dumpsters.
- Commanders and supervisors should ensure that their unit or activity is doing everything it can to get all cardboard to the recycling center or into the green dumpsters.
- Contact the Directorate of Public Works, Recycling Center Hotline at 544-6142 if you have any questions or problems about Fort Benning's Cardboard Recycling Program.

ask the judge

Capt. Stephanie Sanderson
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q. I am about to be deployed to Bosnia and I'm trying to get things squared away before I leave. Do I have to give my wife a general power of attorney?

A. No, you do not have to give your wife a general power of attorney.

However, before I discuss when you would or would not want a general power of attorney, let me explain a few terms first.

A power of attorney is a legal document by which you give another individual the authority to act for you. It is one of the most powerful legal documents that you can give to another person. The giver of the POA is called the principal, and the one who has the power is called the agent, or the attorney, in fact. There are two types of POA's: general and special.

Every act performed by your agent within the authority of the POA is legally binding upon you. Therefore, a POA should only be given to a trustworthy person, and only when absolutely necessary.

A general power of attorney gives your agent the right to conduct practically any business transaction you could do yourself, such as write checks and pay bills, borrow money and sign contracts in your name. General POA's may not be accepted for the performance of certain acts, such as cashing government checks or conducting real estate transactions.

Moreover, the law does not require acceptance of a POA, but once a valid POA is accepted, the courts will enforce it against you.

A special power of attorney gives your agent authority to act on your behalf for a particular transaction or purpose, such as shipping household goods or registering your automobile. A special POA is often better than a general POA because the extent to which your agent may bind you to certain transactions is limited to specific actions.

Once executed, a POA is extremely difficult to revoke before its expiration date. If you choose to revoke a POA, the most effective method is to retrieve the actual document and destroy it. If this is not possible, you would have to complete a revocation of power of attorney form and deliver it to the agent; you may obtain this form at the SJA office. You should also provide certified copies of this document to creditors, banks, companies or individual with whom the grantee has dealt or is likely to deal on your behalf.

In those instances where state law required the POA to be filed in court, you should file a copy of the revocation document with the court.

However, be aware that if an agent continues to use the POA after you have revoked it in writing, the business (such as a car dealer) who accepts the POA is protected (assuming they are not aware of the revocation) and the contract or other legal obligation entered into by the agent is still binding on you.

In conclusion, here are a few general considerations to keep in mind:

- Any third party has the right to refuse a POA;
- A POA should be given for only a limited time period (such as the actual length of a deployment);
- Many financial institutions and other businesses have their own POA's which they prefer to be used. Therefore, it is best to show your POA to all known third parties that may be dealing with your agent to ensure that your POA is acceptable; and
- Do not give a general POA when special POA will accomplish the mission. There is less opportunity for abuse when only limited powers are given.

The Legal Assistance Division prepares POA's on a walk-in basis. The office of the SJA is located in Building 5, at the corner of Vibbert Avenue and Sigerfoos Road.

If you have any questions about information provided in this article, contact the Legal Assistance Division or make an appointment with an attorney. The telephone number is 545-3281.

E-mail address:
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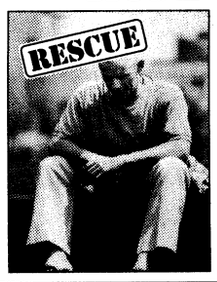

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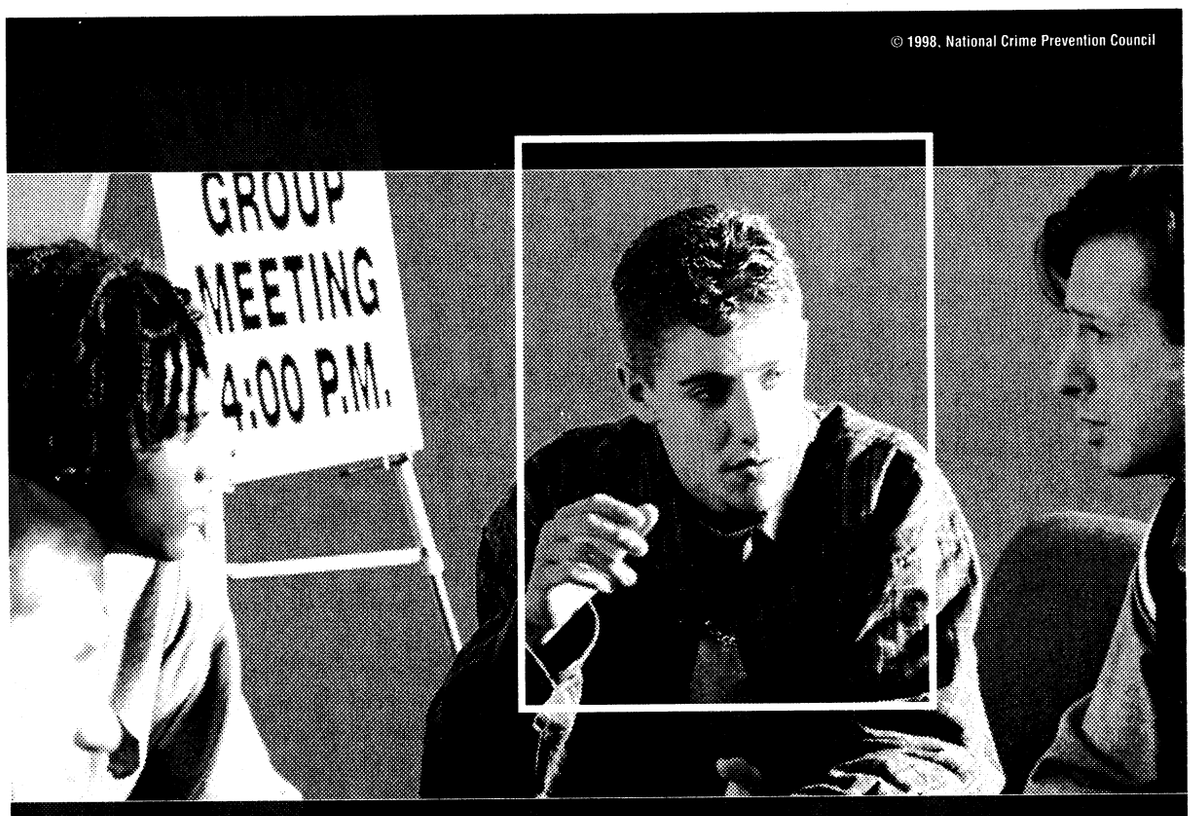

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community briefs

on post

AFTB offers schedule — The Army Family Team Building offers Level II classes in the FUN Center, Building 359, on Ingersoll Ave. from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Registration is required 15 minutes prior to class. Childcare is available by special request two weeks prior to the scheduled class.

The schedule is as follows:

Tuesday — Adapting to Change; Stress Management; Management Skills: Conflict Management

Sept. 21 — Management Skills: Crisis and Grieving; Time Management; Meeting Management

Sept. 28 — Building a Resource and Personal Library; Military Grade and Command Structure; Traditions, Customs and Courtesies

Level I, II and III classes are available by special request for units, family support groups or organizations.

For more information or for registration, call the AFTB office at 545-5377. Office hours are Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous provides support — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday. Saturday meetings are open to members of Alcoholics Anonymous only.

Meetings are conducted in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241 next to the National Infantry Museum. Individuals interested in attending meetings can use the rear entrance to the building.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for I.D. card holders.

Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch-hour program, call 544-1255.

off post

WRBL presents safety event — WRBL presents the Hollywood Connection "KidCare Safety Saturday" to be held from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 18 at Hollywood Connection just off Bradley Park Drive.

The Muscogee County Sheriff's Office and Columbus Police Department in conjunction with the Citizens Law Enforcement Academy will photograph and fingerprint children free of charge. The first 1,200 children accompanied by a parent or guardian will receive an official standardized Identikid Kit as well as a free Hollywood Connection $5 Point Card.

Airborne division holds meeting — The Georgia Chapter, Home of the Airborne, 101st Airborne Division Association will hold its fall meeting today and Saturday.

Today consists of dinner at 7 p.m. at the American Legion on Lumpkin Road. Saturday begins with breakfast at 8:30 a.m. at the VFW on Victory Drive, social hour at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. and chapter business meeting at 8 p.m.

All personnel who have worn the 101st patch are invited to attend with spouses and anyone else who is interested is also invited to attend.

Special Forces holds meeting — There will be a Special Forces Association Meeting at 5 p.m. Sept 18 at VFW Post 665 on 1824 Victory Drive.

Anyone who is, were or will be Special Forces is invited to come out and enjoy some camaraderie with



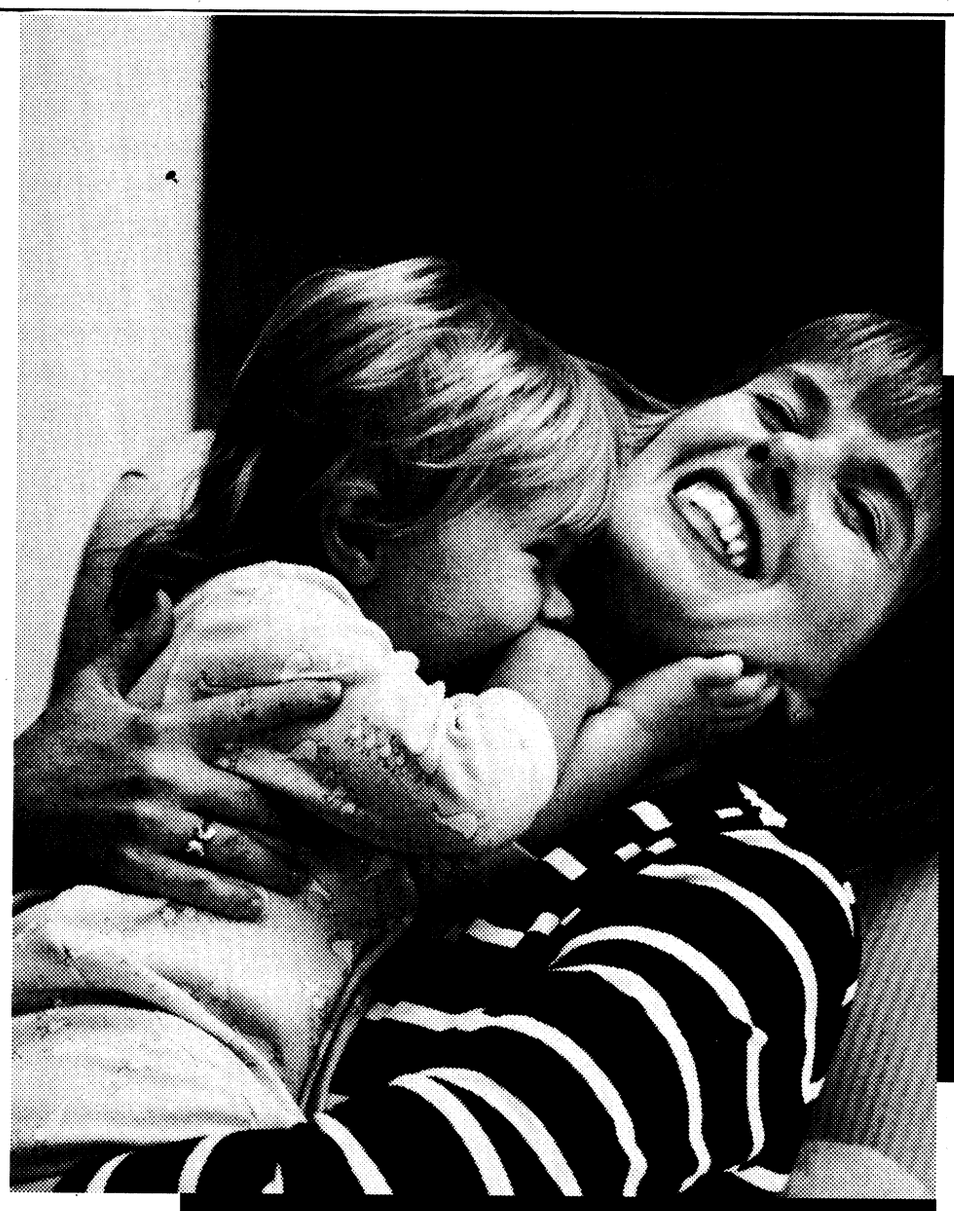
Huggable

An adult female shepherd mix and 5-month-old female domestic shorthair cat are just a few of the animals available at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic. Many more are in need of a good home.

Pet owners are required to pay for initial vaccination and procedure costs, which can be anywhere from $8 to $40.

Interested individuals can view the animals from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 545-4444.

Photos by Pfc. Amy L. Nyland



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Evening Worship at 6 PM
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David Howle, pastor • 561-7954

Tricare speeds up payment of claims

Humana Military Healthcare Services

New Tricare initiatives will speed up payment of claims in order to protect Soldiers from bad credit ratings due to unpaid medical bills.

Medical Command officials say the ultimate responsibility, however, still lies with Soldiers to ensure that when they get a bill for health care from a civilian practitioner, they submit the bill for payment. Soldiers must not assume that bills will automatically be taken care of until they submit the claim for processing. Under the new system, getting the claim into the Tricare system will ensure that soldiers will not be subjected to bill collectors or have their credit ratings affected by disputed medical bills.

"The system works if bills and claims are submitted in a timely fashion," said Lt. Col. Rick Fisher in the Tricare division at Army Medical Command Headquarters.

Soldiers must make a copy of the bill for their records, then submit the original and a Claims Form DD2642 to the claims processor in their regions. The claims forms can be downloaded from the Internet at www.tricare.osd.mil or from the Tricare Service Center.

Until Oct. 1, claims outside of Regions 1, 2, 5 and 11 should be sent to the Active Duty Claims Processor at the closest military medical treatment facility. After Oct. 1, responsibility for active duty claims payment will transfer from MTFs to civilian claims processors, who will be required to process to completion 95 percent of all claims within 30 days and 100 percent of all claims within 60 days. After October, claims will be sent to the following:

•**Region 1:** Tricare Region 1, Active Duty Claim, P.O. Box 7015, Camden, SC 29020-7015

Regions 2 and 5: Tricare Regions 2/5, Active Duty Claims, PO Box 7025, Camden, SC 29020-7025

•**Regions 3 and 4:** Tricare Regions 3/4 Claims, P.O. Box 7031, Camden, SC 29020-7031

Region 6: WPS/Tricare, PO Box 8999, Madison, WI 53708-8999

•**Central Region PGBA:** ATTN:TPR/SHCP, PO Box 870019, Surfside Beach, SC 29587-8719

Region 9 and 10: PGBA/Tricare, PO Box 870006, Surfside Beach, SC 29587-8706

Region 11: WPS/Tricare, PO Box 8999, Madison, WI 53708-8999

Tricare Pacific: PGBA/Tricare, PO Box 870001, Surfside Beach, SC 29587-8701

"Under the new system, after 60 days the contractors will be charged a percentage of the claims they haven't processed. So we're holding their feet to the fire," Fisher said.

If the civilian claims processor denies a claim, it will be sent for review to the centralized Tri-Service Military Medical Support Office (MMSO). If the claim is authorized by MMSO, then it will be paid within 60 days. If the claim is not authorized, such as for elective cosmetic care, then the claim will be denied and the Soldier will be responsible for payment.

"Soldiers don't know they have a health maintenance organization. If they get a bill, they have to get it to their insurance processor. It's an education process," Fisher said. "There's no reason whatever that active-duty Soldiers should have claims problems. There are many avenues to obtain help."

Any active-duty Soldier who has a question or problem about his or her medical claims from civilian physicians can call toll-free (888) MHS-MMSO; or DSN 792-3950/3900 or commercial (847) 688-3900 anytime 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to get help. Information is also available at http://navymedicine.med.navy.mil/mmso/ on the World Wide Web.

Claims for family members have been and will continue to be handled by regional Tricare contractors. The numbers to call for family members are:

Region 1: (888) 999-5195
Region 2: (800) 931-9501
Regions 3 & 4: (800) 444-5445
Region 5: (800) 941-4501
Region 6: (800) 406-2832
Tricare Central: (888) 874-9378
Regions 9 & 10: (800) 242-6788
Region 11: (800) 404-0110
Tricare Pacific: (800) 242-6788.

tricare q & a

Tricare

Q: My family is covered by Tricare Standard. I hear that you can save money by using Tricare Extra. How does this work?

A: Tricare Standard beneficiaries take advantage of the lower costs of the Tricare Extra benefit whenever they go to Tricare network providers for their healthcare needs. Network providers include doctors, hospitals, counselors, pharmacies, labs, X-rays services, urgent care centers and other healthcare professionals. Humana Military Healthcare Services has contracted with these providers to offer services to Tricare beneficiaries at rates that are below the standard Tricare allowable charges. As in Tricare Standard, an annual deductible applies for Extra, but beneficiary cost shares are significantly less under Extra, once the deductible has been met.

To locate network providers, you may check the Provider Directory, available at your local Tricare Service Center, contact the Provider Locator Service at (800) 661-4315 or visit the Provider Locator Service page on the HMHS web site, www.humana-military.com.

Callaway: balloons, planes entertain crowds

Continued from B-1

parents' permission, and without that, when they turn 18."

Planes and parachutes filled the skies, but music filled the air when the 18-member Infantry Center Jazz Band, one of seven performance groups within the Infantry Band, played for an hour at the amphitheater. "With big band and swing music coming back, we thought we would have something for everyone," said 1st Sgt. Morris Foor, bandleader.

Other activities during the festival included a classic car show and helicopter rides. But, the hot-air balloons were the main attraction for the more than 20,000 people on hand for the three-day festival, one of 10 that pilot Chuck Norton and his wife, Deborah, will attend this year. The Nortons' balloon is 75 feet tall, 62 feet wide and measures 90,000 cubic feet inside the envelope of the balloon.

The couple, from Augusta, Ga., and several other pilots inflated their balloons for both launches Saturday so the crowds could see them. Many provided tethered balloon rides.

Whether or not there will be another festival next year has not yet been decided, Rachel Crumbley, public relations manager for Callaway Gardens, said Tuesday. "We are still trying to recuperate."

yard of the month

Community Life Office

The Community Life Office announces the Yard of the Month winners for August:

East Main Post: Lt. Doyle and Gina Fontenot, 113 Baltzell Avenue

West Main Post: Sgt. Shannon and Andrea Graham, 943-A Carpenter Street

Custer Terrace: Sgt. Joseph and Jaime Peardon, 168-B Kessler Drive

Upatoi Terrace: Spc. and Blanche Reese, 814-A Terry Drive

Indianhead Terrace: Sgt. 1st Class George and Iris Frazier, 123 Derrickson Street

McGraw Manor: Staff Sgt. Travis S. and Debra Fishe, 102-D Lauffer Street and Staff Sgt. Miguel and Marifol Torres, 849-C Arrowhead Road

Bouton Heights: Staff Sgt. Timothy and Regina Price, 3-F Yano Court

Davis Hill: Staff Sgt. Garry and Tonya Phelps, 584 Warren Circle

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AUSA is

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- Modernization of the Army.

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Ft. Benning, GA 31995
(706) 689-3272
or join online: *www.ausa.org*

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Monday/Wednesday
HEW 101 English Composition I ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
SMA 100 General Math ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
APS 142 General Psychology ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours

Tuesday/Thursday
HSS 148 Interpersonal Communication ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
SMA 101 Intermediate Algebra ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
SES 100 Earth Science (for non-science majors) ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours

Evening Classes: 8:20 p.m. - 10:25 p.m.
Monday/Wednesday
HEW 102 English Composition II ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours
ASO 245 Cultural Diversity (In The U.S.)[R/WS] ..... 3 Semester Credit Hours

Weekend 3 Credit Hour Classes **Registration: up to/including 1st class w/TA 2171**
***3 Weekends* 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.**
AHI 230 Vietnam History ..... 10/2-3;10/16-17; 10/30-31....3 Semester Credit Hours
BMM 260 Organizational Leadership ..... 10/16-17; 10/30-31; 11/20-213 Semester Credit Hours
AEC 208 Personal Financial Management .. 11/6-7; 11/20-21; 12/11-12...3 Semester Credit Hours

Weekend 1 Credit Hour Seminars **Registration: up to/including 1st class w/TA 2171**
HME 100 Personal Management Skills ..... Oct. 2&3
BDP 101 Computer Awareness ..... Oct. 16&17
ICL 106 Counseling Military Personnel ..... Oct. 23&24
BPM 125 Intro to Total Quality Management ..... Oct. 30&31
HME 101 Military Effective Writing ..... Nov. 6 & 7
ICL 107 Career Planning ..... Nov. 20 & 21
HSS 120 Preparing & Giving a Briefing ..... Dec. 4 & 5

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1st Session:	100% Credit Adjustment
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4th Session:	25% Credit Adjustment
5th Session:	No Credit Adjustment after Beginning

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Evening Classes	
Begin:	Oct. 4
Last day to drop:	Oct. 8
Late registration ends:	Oct. 8
Mid-term & last day to withdraw w/grade of "W":	Nov. 5
No weekend class refund unless dropped prior to 1st class	

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Rosh Hashanah celebrates anniversary

Holiday marked by two days of intensive prayer

Lt. Col. Randolph J. Kranepuhl
USAIC Chaplains Office

Rosh Hashanah celebrates the anniversary of the creation of the world.

reflections

It is more encompassing than the secular New Year. Also known as Yom HaZikaron, (Day of Remembrance) and Yom HaTeruah, (the Day of the Shofar or ram's horn), it is marked by two days of intensive prayer. It begins a 10-day period culminating in Yom Kippur.

Central themes of Rosh Hashanah are God's sovereignty over the world and his rulership over all people. Several customs are associated with Rosh Hashanah. The shofar is sounded as a signal to the Jewish people as a call to penitence and a reminder of the shofar sounded at Mount Sinai, associated with the giving of the Ten Commandments and the Torah. Moses Maimon (aka Maimonides) said, "Look well to your souls and consider your acts; forsake each of you his wrong ways and improper thoughts and return to God so that he may have mercy upon you."

Some customs associated with Rosh Hashanah follow. Until Yom Kippur, the common greeting is "May you be inscribed and sealed for a good year."

The hope is that God will see one as a worthy person who will be given the gift of life for another year. What this means is that during the Days of Awe, God examines the deeds, good and bad, of all people. This includes deeds, good and bad, not done as well. Could we have given more to charity? Could we have been kinder to our spouse or children? Were we guilty of gossip or verbal cruelty?

Another custom is to eat apples dipped in honey as a symbol of hope for a good and sweet New Year. It is common to go to all friends and acquaintances and ask for forgiveness for any real or perceived wrong committed over the past year.

Editor's Note: *This article on Rosh Hashanah and the one next week on Yom Kippur describe the reasons for, and the celebration of the two most important Holy Days in Judaism, a period sometimes called "The Days of Awe."*

Oscars not given for integrity

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick M. Rupel
Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center

In his book, *Whatever Became of Sin?*, world-renowned psychiatrist, Dr. Karl Menninger wrote, "For many people, life has lost its dimensions. The heights and depths are gone, and life has become flat and dull and cheap and frivolous."

reflections

There is little to admire in the people who are prominent in our culture. Dr. J. Alan Peterson noted, "We have celebrities but not saints. People, aimless and bored, amuse themselves with trivia and trash. Neither the adventure of goodness nor the pursuit of righteousness gets headlines. No other culture has been as eager to reward either nonsense or wickedness."

While immoral actors grab the headlines with their demands for more exposure on television, people of integrity and righteousness are decried as bigots, homophobic and unchristian-Christians. "No Oscars are given for integrity," Peterson wrote.

There is something dramatically wrong in America when a high-ranking official from a mainline domination ridicules the Christmas Nativity story, speculates about Jesus being a "drag queen," praises same sex marriages and declares the Ten Commandments as being "immoral."

When such attitudes invade the church, I can no longer stand on the sidelines and remain silent. In this, silence is not golden it's just plain yellow. If our culture is lost, it will be by default. It will be because people of integrity and righteousness did not speak out against moral decay. We complain but do nothing. Do something!

"We can no longer afford the luxury of living self-centered lives," wrote Daniel Johnson in his book *Aim for the Children.*

I believe there is an answer to the moral decay that is in our land, it comes from providing this generation with a strong spiritual foundation.

Once again quoting from *Aim for the Children*: "Think what would happen if hundreds of thousands — millions?— of parents decided to live radically, assuming responsibility for the education of their children, curtailing the pervasive influence of television, working in concert with like-minded families in the community to raise a generation of young people in the fear and admonition of the Lord, teaching them that it is not wrong to be different, then sending them out into the world to reclaim for their children what has been lost by default."

Parenting is a challenge and you may need some help. The Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center offers parenting classes that emphasize the physical, emotional and spiritual aspects of parenting.

For more information, call the Center at 545-7777.

chapel notes

Council conducts meeting — The Catholic Parish Council monthly meeting will be at 7 p.m. Monday at The Infantry Center Chapel Annex. All parishioners are welcome.

Spanish Mass changes time — Effective Sept. 19, the Spanish Mass returns to its 1 p.m. meeting time.

Church celebrates outdoor Mass — At 11:30 a.m. Sunday, a joint outdoor Mass will be celebrated at Gowdy Field. This will replace the 10 a.m. Spanish Mass and the 11:30 a.m. Mass normally celebrated at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Everyone is invited to attend. Following the Mass, there will be a picnic.

Chapel to host revival — The Sightseeing Road Chapel church will host a fall revival beginning at 7 p.m. Sept. 20.

The two-day revival will feature retired Chaplain John Krider. Fore more information on the celebration, call 544-3086.

Youth ministry contractor wanted — The Fund Custodian is accepting applications for contractors as youth ministry workers. Those interested and qualified should call Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick Rupel at 545-7777.

PWOC begin studies — The Protestant Women of the Chapel are now beginning their fall Bible studies. There are five studies from which to choose. All women are invited to attend for prayer, praise, music, fellowship and Bible study. Meetings are at the Custer Terrace Chapel from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. every Thursday morning. Child watchcare is provided at the chapel.

Fund custodian seeks workers — The Fund Custodian is accepting applications for contractors as Youth Ministry workers. Those interested and qualified should call Chaplain Frederick Rupel at 545-7777.

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Praise and Worship
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101, Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
4 p.m.	Protestant Youth of the Chapel, The Infantry Center Chapel, Building 101

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
10 a.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

CATHOLIC RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

10:10 a.m	Religious Education, Dexter School, Building 1400

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Isha Evening Prayers

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Koran Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
1 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Church Directory

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

Gospel Light Bible Baptist Church
Home of Touch Ministries Institute
Sunday Services
Adult Bible Institute 9:30 a.m.
Awana Youth Academy 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
Children's Church
David White III, Pastor
3598 Buena Vista Road
Direction: Go to exit 3 on 185 make left on to Buena Vista Road take a left at first light

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SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 P.M.
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Worship Services:
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Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

Bread of Life Christian Church
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4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
8:15 a.m. Morning Glory
9:30 a.m. Christian Education
9:30 a.m. - WEAM Radio (1580 AM)
10:45 a.m. - Main Worship
6:00 p.m. Anointing Service
WEDNESDAY
7 p.m. Midweek "Power meal" Teaching
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Miercoles	Culto De Oracion Alabanzas	7 p.m.
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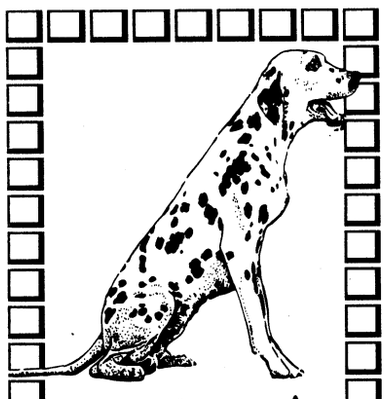

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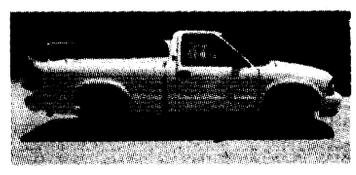

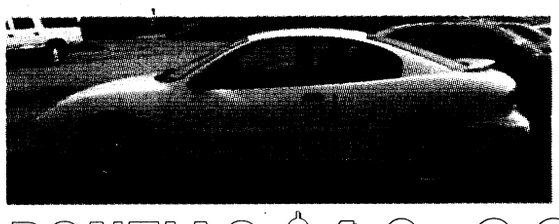

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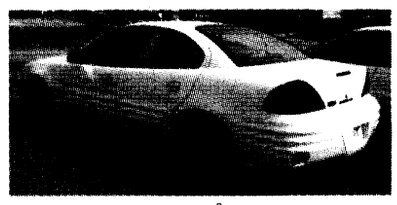

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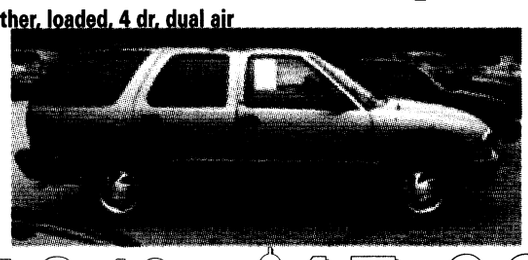

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SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts

NCOA hosts fun run — The Follow Me Chapter of the Fort Benning NCO Association will host an Infantry Center fun run Sept. 22. The run will consist of 5K and 10K runs. The registration fee will be $10 and includes a T-shirt. All proceeds will go to Santa's Castle and to Soldiers' awards. For more information, call 545-6295.

Golf tournament set — The 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) will host a golf tournament at 9 a.m. Sept. 24 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The tournament is a four-man scramble on the Lakeside course.

Registration for the shotgun start tournament is $15 for members, $25 for nonmembers E-6 and below and $30 for all other nonmembers.

All proceeds from the event will benefit Santa's Castle, a Fort Benning charity that gives toys to needy children during the Christmas season.

For more information about the tournament or to register, call 1st Lt. Andrew Lane at 544-2545.

United Way offers chance to Roll to Riches — The United Way is selling golf balls as part of the 1999 Roll to Riches program.

The program offers buyers a chance to purchase a golf ball labeled with a number. During the Buick Challenge Oct. 2 at Callaway Gardens, the balls will be released down a special track that resembles a golf hole. At the bottom of the track, there will be 10 holes each representing a prize. The buyer whose ball lands in that hole receives the prize.

Prizes include a Buick LeSabre, two round trip airline tickets, a barbeque grill, a smoker, a 32-inch television, a 25-inch television and VCR, a weekend get away for two, a $300 gift certificate to Peach Tree Mall, a video camera, a 35mm camera and a golf bag.

For more information on how to Roll to Riches, call 327-3255.

DAV to hold benefit run — Disabled Veterans will hold the Run for Freedom at 8 a.m. Oct. 2 in Pensacola, Fla.

The 8K road race will begin on Mallory Street and lead road racers through the city's shady streets before ending at the city's park.

All proceeds from the event will benefit disabled veterans.

Cost for the race is $12 for preregistered runners before Sept. 24 and $15 the day of the race.

For more information on the race or to pre-register, call DAV at (85) 456-4428.

ROTC hosts golf tourney — The Columbus State University's ROTC Department will host a two-man scramble golf tournament Oct. 9 at the Woodland Hills Golf Course.

Entry fees for the tournament are $40 per person and $75 per team. The tournament will begin shortly after 1 p.m. with a shotgun start.

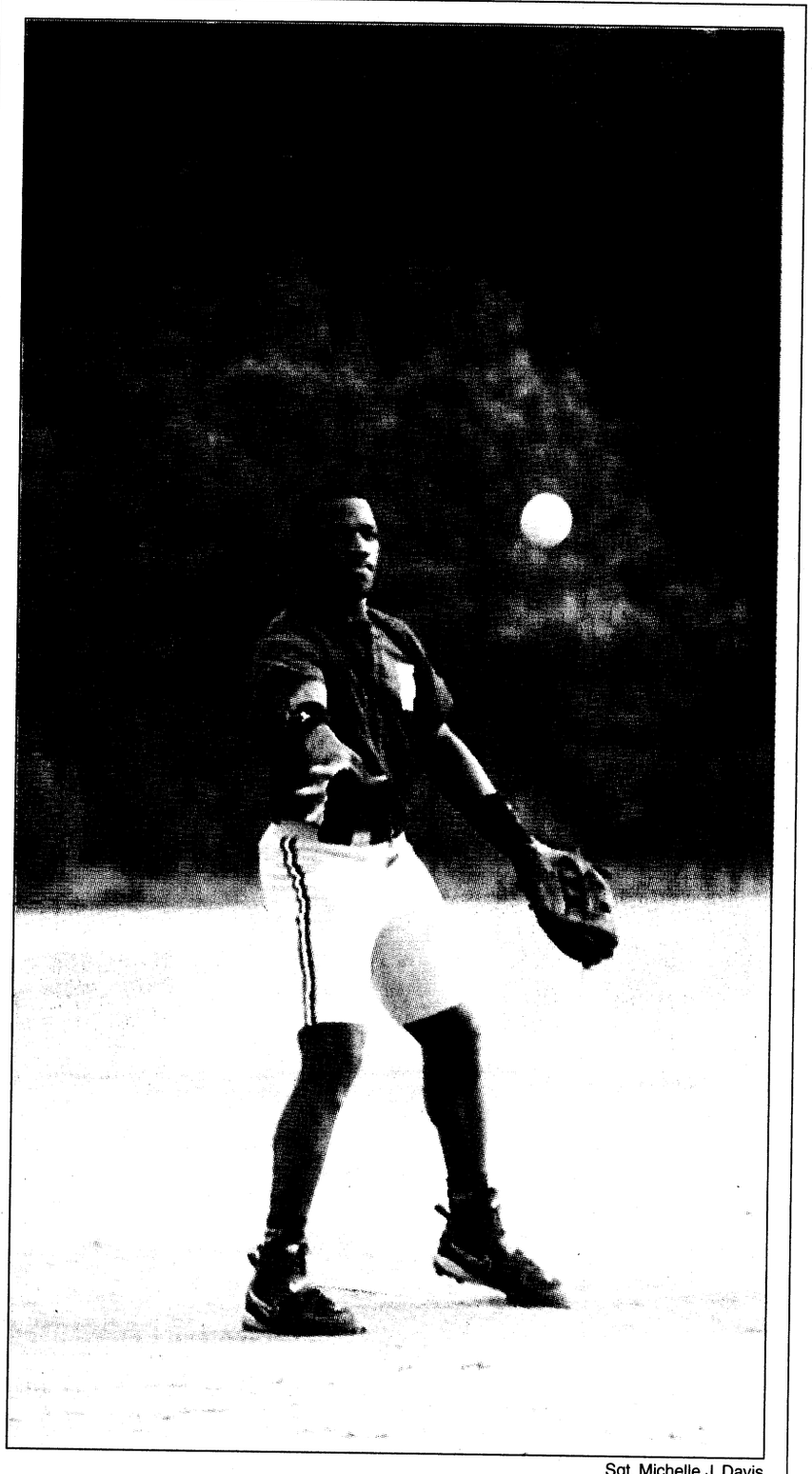
Prizes for closest to the pin, longest drive and hole-in-one contests will be given in addition to the prizes for the best low gross and low net scores.

For more information, call CSU ROTC at 568-2454.

Group seeks bowlers — The Tuesday Nite mixed league bowlers are currently seeking men, women and couples to bowl in their league.

The league will begin competition today.

For more information, call 324-4431 or stop by Peach Bowl to sign up for the league.



Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Play-offs

During the first game of the post intramural softball tournament, Donald Dudley (left) of A Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, sends off a pitch to the defending team, the U.S. Army Medical Department Activity. A Co. went on to win 11-10. The championship game is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sept. 17 at Knappenberger Field.

Candidates get ready to rumble

Spc. Jamie T. Karl
3rd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

In the world of sports, September is prime time. Football is off and running, and baseball's pennant chases are at their pinnacle.

And this Saturday at Fort Benning, September brings the autumn Joint Military Athletic Competition — the Olympics of the U.S. Armed Forces' officer candidate schools.

From super PT tests to relays to the tug-of-war, JMAC pits the Army, Navy and Air Force officer candidate schools against one another in a friendly vie to determine which service will hold bragging rights in the realm of physical fitness.

The semi-annual competition debuted in 1994 as a contest between the Air Force and Navy. But the event started to attract a lot of attention at Fort Benning in spring of 1998, when Army OCS competed in its first JMAC — and won. In fact, since entering the JMAC ring, the Army has dominated the event by winning the last three competitions.

The winning performances have allowed the Army to capture and retain "The Bomb," the coveted JMAC trophy — actually an inert training round — presented to the winning service school at the conclusion of each competition.

Fort Benning will host this autumn's round of JMAC, beginning Saturday at 10 a.m. with the opening ceremony at York Field. To highlight the opening, the Silver Wings will jump in and present "The Bomb" to Medal of Honor recipient and Army OCS graduate retired Col. Robert B. Nett.

The contests, held at Stewart Watson Field, will get underway at 10:30 a.m. beginning with the three-mile run. The final contest will conclude around 2 p.m. followed by the closing ceremony, award presentation, and a picnic on York Field for the competitors and their classmates.

The Army Officer Candidates participating in this weekend's competition, members of OCS Class 4-99, understand that expectations are high. The candidates themselves have made it clear they intend to win this round of the JMAC, and keep "The Bomb" at Fort Benning — and they have put in extra training hours to ensure that they are at the top of their respective games.

But a lot of work has gone on behind the scenes, as well, to ensure that the competition gets off the ground and runs smoothly.

At OCS, a JMAC operations cell was created by Lt. Col. David Osborne, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment. Headed by Officer Candidates George Edwards and John Ruths, and supported by other candidates in the battalion, the cell works with various organizations on post and acts as a liaison between the service schools.

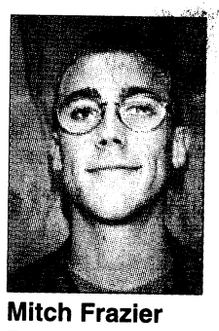
"The teamwork exhibited by the post agencies supporting this event has been phenomenal," Osborne said. Equally impressive have been the efforts of the candidates synchronizing an event of this magnitude.

Edwards and Ruths are responsible for the majority the JMAC planning, scheduling and coordination. But they credit the organizations around post for making things happen.

"Already we are indebted to the services of many people here on post," Edwards said. "Cliff Davis and the folks from DOT, Andrew Snoddy from the Sports Office, and several others like the Silver Wings, Food Services and DPW have been instrumental."

THE BENNING LINE





Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer



Lori Egan
Bayonet editor



Martin Dyson
USAIC television



Tracy Tanner
USAIC Public Affairs NCOIC

GUEST PICKER

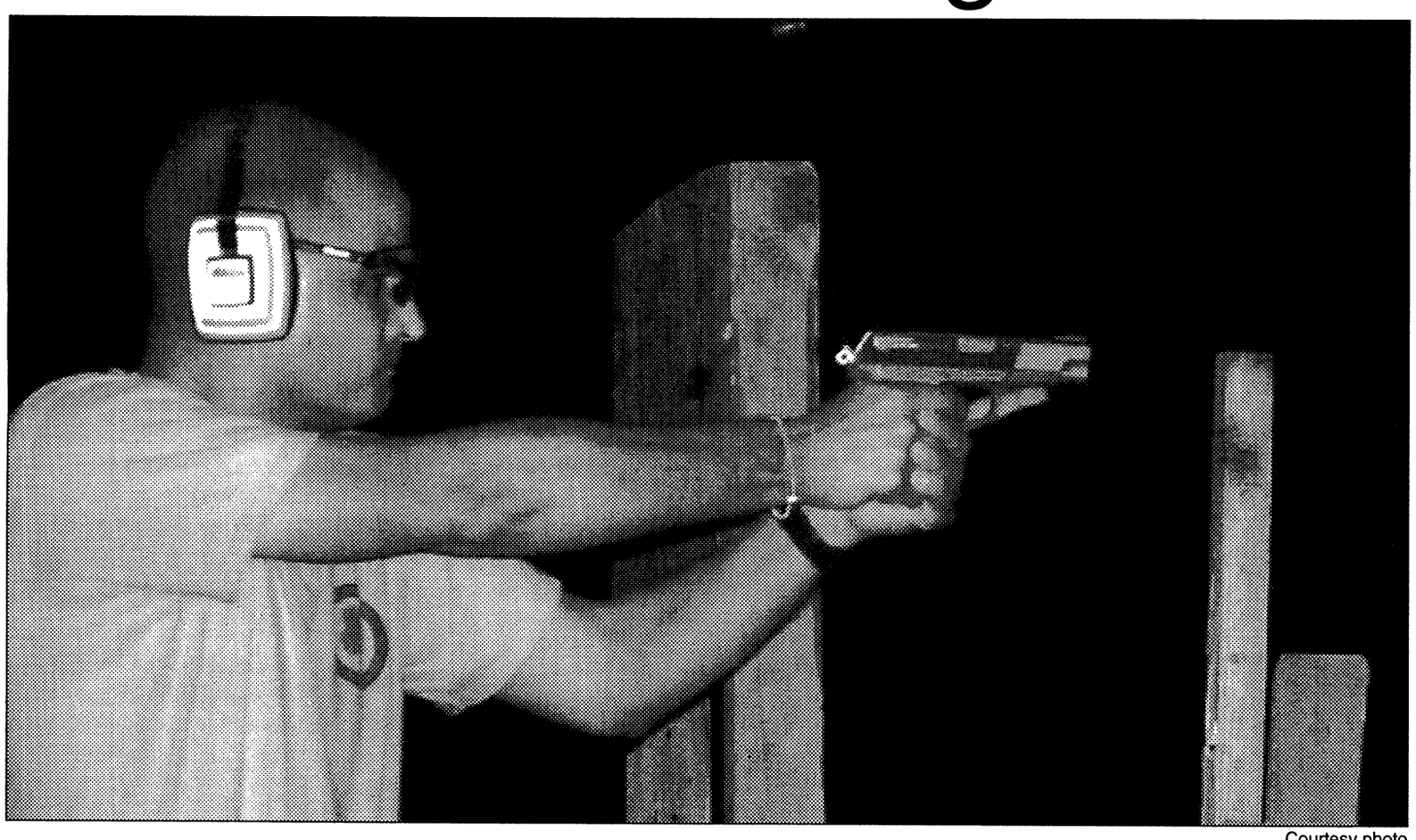


Amy Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

College	South Carolina at Georgia	**Georgia** (Bulldogs bite Gamecocks)	**Georgia** (Dogs snack on Gamecocks)	**Georgia** (Lou Holtz in over his head)	**Georgia** (Georgia by a bushel of peaches)	**Georgia** (Gotta pick the Dogs!)
	Georgia Tech at Florida State	**Florida State** (Seminoles grab GA Tech)	**Florida State** (Yellow Jackets get stung)	**Florida State** (Hamilton falls short in Florida)	**Florida State** (Seminoles spear Yellow Jackets)	**GA Tech** (Might as well be consistent)
	Notre Dame at Purdue	**Purdue** (Boilermakers fire Fighting Irish)	**Purdue** (Irish aren't up to snuff)	**Purdue** (Bree's too much for Irish)	**Purdue** (Prude boils over Irish)	**Notre Dame** (Lil' Irish guy rules)
Pro	Minnesota at Atlanta	**Atlanta** (Gotta go with local team)	**Minnesota** (Vikings too much for birds)	**Minnesota** (Vikings get revenge)	**Atlanta** (Hot-lanta too hot for Vikings)	**Minnesota** (This is my team)
	San Francisco at Jacksonville	**Jacksonville** (Well ... it's not San Fran)	**Jacksonville** (Homefield advantage)	**Jacksonville** (49ers can't stop Fred Taylor)	**San Francisco** (Niners strike gold)	**San Francisco** (Always a favorite)
	New England at New York Jets	**New England** (How could I go against a Patriot)	**NY Jets** (Jets looking good)	**NY Jets** (Jets stuff runless Pats at home)	**NY Jets** (Vinnie's mafia back in force)	**New England** (Might as well)
Monday night	Miami at Denver	**Miami** (Dolphins slide past Broncos)	**Denver** (Monday night at Mile High)	**Miami** (Greise fails to continue tradition)	**Denver** (Broncos run wild with new QB)	**Denver** (Go mountain men)

If you would like to be a guest picker, call 545-2201

Club shoots final night match of the century



Courtesy photo

Fort Benning Pistol Club member Roy Burkhalter shoots a night iteration of fire during Saturday night's pistol club match held on English Range. The match was the final night match of the club's competitive season of fire.

Jim Graham
Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club

Fort Benning's Rifle and Pistol Club fired the final night match of the millennium Saturday at the club's shooting facility on English Range.

The night tactical pistol match challenged shooters to an iteration of fire that included a series of paper targets, a metal target and a shoot-don't shoot situation all under the scrutiny of a timer.

The 51 competitors in the multi-class pistol competition logged the following scores in the late-night marksmanship match.

More than 30 participants competed in the stock service class of the competition. Jim Crissman took home the top place honors with a finish in 37.23 seconds. Following Crissman in the quest for the top slot was Ricky Phifer, 39.42; David Brigham, 50.12; Jesus Hernandez, 53.08; Don Schleicher, 53.41; Randall Banks, 54.34; Jonathan Moore, 55.35; Thomas Kilbridge, 59.48; Andrei Ambrose, 60.38; Tony Wisyanski, 61.32; Mark Bolin, 61.45; Frank Russo, 61.45; David Franta, 61.77; William Mynatt, 61.93; Michael Ivey, 65.12; Danny Smallwood, 68.86; Michael Kndell, 70.21; Robert Bastyr, 72.96; Dwayne Gallups, 78.57; Kevin Wright, 81.63; Robert Deevey, 83.54; Rosemary Schleicher, 85.06; Carmine Russo, 88.43; John Hassard, 89.70; Don Grigsby, 89.74; Alan Brown, 95.11; Roy Burkhalter, 96.47; Rebecca Grigsby, 113.61; Kimberly Hernandez, 126.90; John Smith, 134.47; Tish Burkhalter, 154.32; Tannya Sell, 166.09.

Crissman also netted the top finish in the enhanced service division as well with a finish of 38.93 edging out his only competitor Tony Wisyanski who finished with a time of 57.97.

Following in suit with the rest of his titles, Crissman netted a top finish in the custom service division. Finishing with a time of 43.04, he was followed by Wisyanksi, 52.04; Russo, 58.61; Allan Sheffield, 62.33; D'Ercole, 63.84; Jeff Dirkse, 66.14; Moore, 67.23; Johnny Lalley, 70.39; Clayton Meals, 71.11; Jack Lalley, 74.83, C.B. Porter, 115.15; Robert Conol, 117.49; Hassard, 118.15.

MWR offers chance to putt for cash

Harriet E. Rice
U.S. Army Community Services

If you could make a hole-in-one and win $20,000 dollars wouldn't that be the "Shot of the Century?" That's exactly what Army Morale, Welfare, and Recreation officials have in mind with a millennium golf event scheduled for September.

Fifty-two Army installations are participating in the Shot of the Century Hole-in-One contest sponsored by U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center in conjunction with corporate partners First USA Bank and Budweiser.

"We wanted to start doing some pre-millennium programming that will get people excited about participating in local MWR events," said Bill Sport, golf program manager at the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center. "This is the first of several millennium events we'll be running through the end of this year and into 2001 featuring golf, bowling, clubs and theme restaurants."

> *"We'd be very excited to present any Soldier with a check for $20,000 as a nice early holiday bonus."*
>
> **— Bill Sport**
> Golf Program manager
> Army Community and Family Support Center

The Shot of the Century contest is open to I.D. cardholders who are authorized MWR patrons in accordance with AR 215-1. Golf professionals and installation golf course employees may not take part.

Up to 3,600 finalists are expected to vie for nearly one million dollars in cash. The lucky ones who make a hole-in-one win $20,000. And close does count in this sport; anyone who puts a shot within six inches of the edge of the cup wins a $1,000 consolation prize.

How far will golfers have to hit their shots? "There are two different distances," explained Sport. "For men, the shot is 165 yards. For women and juniors under the age of 15, the distance is 150 yards. Each contestant gets only one crack at it — no practice shots, no mulligans."

Detailed instructions and marketing packages have already been sent to participating installations, so golfers should be on the lookout for announcements about the contest. "We'd be very excited to present any Soldier with a check for $20,000 as a nice early holiday bonus," Sport said.

Fort Benning MWR officials said the first 70 people to sign up for the shot of the century on post on or before Sept. 25 will get their chance to putt for the cash up for grabs, according to Michelle Young, Fort Benning's MWR publicity assistant.

For more information on the chance to putt for cash on Fort Benning, call Young at 545-3328.

Tour seeks volunteers

Rich McDowell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Marshals are needed to man the 11th hole during the Buick Challenge next month.

Marshals are needed for the Larry Mize shoot out, Sept. 27; the AFLAC Pro-Am, Sept. 29, and for each day of the tournament, Sept. 30 to Oct. 3.

Volunteers will need $50.50 to pay for their golf shirts, rain jacket and hat. In return, they receive free access to the tournament and free reserved parking.

They will also get free admission to Callaway Gardens and their greens fee paid for following the tournament. Snacks and drinks are provided to the marshals during the tournament and they are invited to attend a volunteer appreciation party at the end of the tournament. Would-be marshals should call the Public Affairs office at 545-2211 to sign up to assist.

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Rangers form 10-Miler team

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

More than 30 Rangers from the Army's three Ranger battalions will be traveling to the nation's capitol next month to take part in one of the Army's premier running events.

These elite Soldiers make up the Ranger Army 10-Miler team, and according to the team's captain Todd Bearden, this team of Rangers is going to leave D.C. with a trophy.

"All of our guys look like they are going to finish in right around 60 minutes," Bearden said. "And that I believe is good enough to put us at least in the top 5."

Bearden said while the projected placement of the team is important, he said it will come down to the training intensity of the team within the next month.

"Individual training is going to be crucial to the success of the team," he said. "Especially since the team is spread out over three different battalions across the country."

Although that distance has yet to halt the advance of the Rangers toward their race winning training, Bearden did note the team's difficulties recently, since most of the Rangers are currently deployed on a training mission.

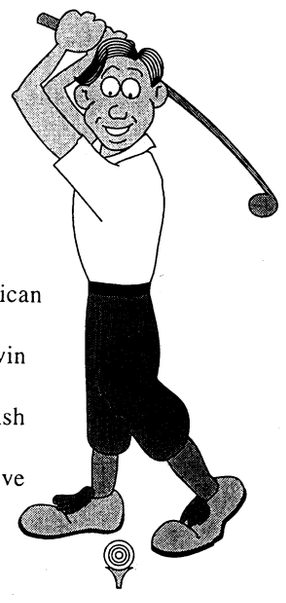
"Most of our guys were racing at 56 to 57 minutes before they left," he said. "and this is a lot harder course than what they will face in D.C."

That top 5 finish is not out of sight even despite the difficulties the Soldiers have faced while deployed, according to Bearden. However, 1st Lt. John Detro managed to fit in a 10-mile competitive run with the U.S. Army Europe during the deployment and finished in the top 4 of the race.

"Detro is one of our strongest runners," Bearden said. "And with a finish in a race like that, he is sure to lead the racers to a great finish."

The teams of Rangers should return to the rolling hills of Fort Benning next week, and according to Bearden, the endurance training will continue when they return to make the team the top in the Army.

sports trivia



1. Who won the first British Open?
2. When did the British Open play double from 36 holes to 72?
3. Harry Vardon has won the British Open six times — more than anyone else. Who's the latest golfer to join the ranks of five-time winners and when?
4. Before 1999, when was the last time the British Open was played at Carnoustie, Scotland, and who won?
5. Before 1999, who was the last non-American to win the British Open?
6. Before 1999, who was the last golfer to win the British Open in a playoff?
7. Who was the last amateur to win the British Open?
8. Who was the only golfer to win consecutive British Open titles in the 1970s?
9. The World Football League held one complete season of games in 1974 and then folded on Oct. 22, 1975. Which two teams competed in the first and only WFL title game?
10. The All-American Football Conference folded in 1949, but two of its teams then joined the NFL. Name the two teams.

Answers

1. Willie Park, 174 in 36 holes, 1860
2. 1892
3. Tom Watson, 1983 (other titles: 1975, 1977, 1980, 1982)
4. 1975, Tom Watson
5. Nick Price, 1994
6. John Daly defeated Constantino Rocca in four holes in 1994 at St. Andrews, Scotlan
7. Bobby Jones, 1930 (Also won in 1926 and 1927.)
8. Lee Trevino, 1971-72
9. The Birmingham Americans defeated the Florida Blazers, 22-21.
10. The Cleveland Browns and the San Francisco 49ers

more sports shorts

Hunting and fishing enthusiasts meet — Hunting and fishing enthusiasts are invited to attended the annual Open Meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in classroom 7 in Infantry Hall.

Young bowlers slate teams — The Young Americans Bowling Alliance have began to field competitors for their winter bowling league.

The YABA league will bowl every Saturday morning at 9:45 a.m. and will give the young bowlers a chance to earn bowling patches and other awards.

The YABA also offers young bowlers a chance to participate in tournaments throughout the state of Georgia.

For more information visit the YABA organizers at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Main Post Bowling Center or call 545-4272.

BASS Club holds meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Middle School cafeteria.

For more information, call Jim Stutts at (334) 480-0760 .

Riverwalk rents bikes — The Chattahoochee Riverwalk rents bicycles from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, weather permitting.

Rental fees are $6 an hour for a single bike and $12 an hour for a tandem bike.

Youth Services seeks commissioner— Youth Services is searching for a volunteer sports commissioner to assist with the soccer and football programs for the '99 season.

The commissioner will be responsible for team and coach selections, the monitoring of games and assisting parents and YS staff.

Individuals interested in volunteering for the position should stop by Youth Services, Building 1056, to fill out an application.

Youth Services is also searching for coaches for the upcoming soccer season.

For more information, call Linda Laine at 545-3070.

OWC forms leagues — The Officers' Wives Club is now seeking members for its doubles bowling leagues.

An organizational meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

The league plays every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in September.

For more information, call 576-5777.

Stable offers trail rides — Snyder Farms in Harris County offers guided horseback trail rides from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The trail rides cost $15 per person. Snyder Farms is located at 936 McCrary Road.

For trail times, reservations or more information, call 324-4806.

Club offers aerobics classes — The Fort Benning Officers' Club offers aerobics classes Monday through Saturday. The instructor is Sgt. Lenora Gogins-Watkins. The classes are open to members and nonmembers. Cost is $3 for a single class or $15 for 12 sessions (members) and $16.50 for nonmembers. Correct shoes should be worn to avoid any foot injuries and a water bottle is also recommended.

For more information, call 687-0871.

Association offers golf cards — The American Lung Association of Georgia is offering its 1999 "Lung Card" Golf Privilege Card.

The $25 card offers free or reduced green fees at more than 600 golf courses in the southeast, 100 of which are located in Georgia.

To purchase a 1999 Golf Privilege Card, call (800) LUNG-USA or visit the American Lung Association at 4570 Reese Road in Columbus.

Local cycling club hosts events — The Chattahoochee Cycling Club holds daily cycling trips around Columbus Mondays through Thursdays for cyclists of varying abilities.

Tuesday and Thursday rides are set at a faster pace than the rides of Monday and Wednesday. The club also hosts a 60-100 mile ride on Sundays.

Weekday rides depart at 6:15 p.m. from Bethel Church on the corner of Warm Springs and Flat Rock Roads.

Organizers recommend lights and reflectors be installed on all bikes before taking part in the rides.

For more information, call Gabe Denes at 323-8334 or Mike's Bikes at 569-1875.



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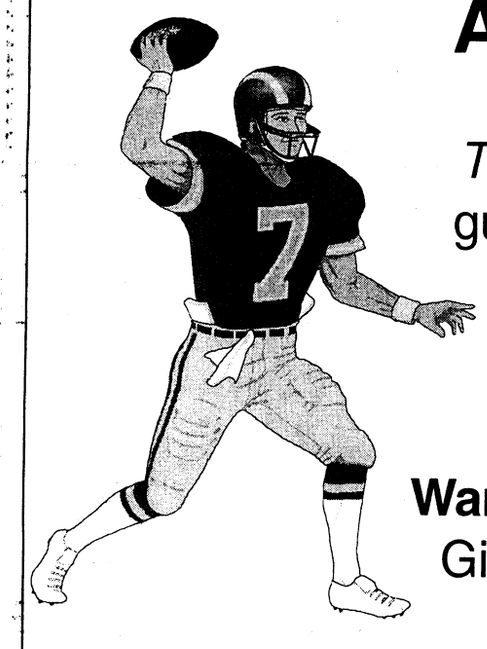
Throws, joint reversals, choke holds, take downs and holds, preventing take downs and breaking lose from holds, and striking when engaged in hand-to-hand, hand-to-weapon, or weapon-to-weapon combat. It employs all the hand-to-hand skills and not just blocking, punching and kicking. Learn the realities between sports martial arts and true hand-to-hand. Hand-to-hand combatives is ideal for people who want realistic combat skills!

Hand-to-hand combatives is now available and is being taught in Columbus by Duke Meade who lived and trained in Japan for 13 years. He offers many styles of Japanese Jujutsu as well as Chinese grappling.

Register now and receive a 10% discount. If military, receive a 20% discount!
For more information, please call 321-8055



Are you a HUGE football fan?

The Bayonet is searching for guest pickers for the Benning Line, a weekly feature that allows you to pick your pigskin favorites.

Want to be a part of the action?
Give us a call at 545-2201 if you think you can make the cut.

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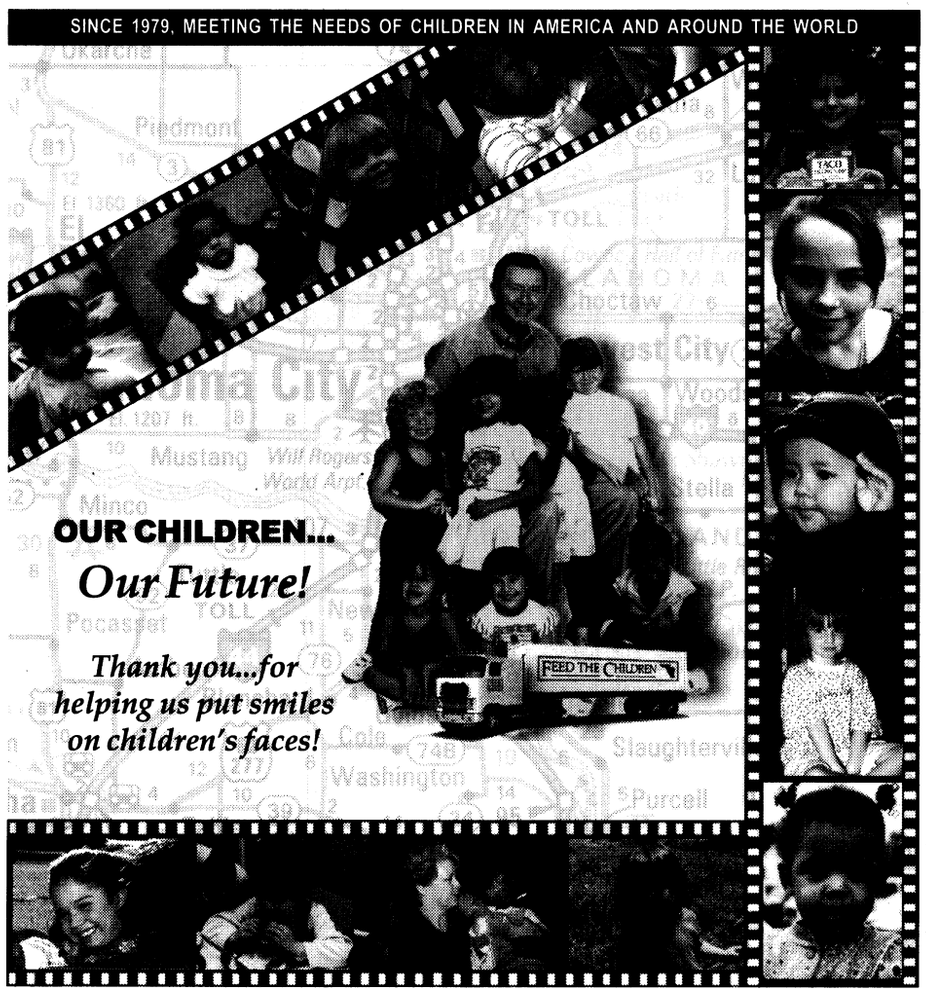

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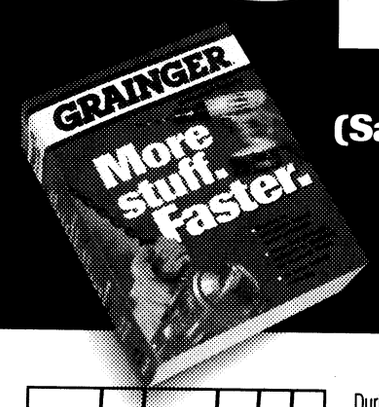

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DEADLINES

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

You may place your FREE ad three ways:
- **fax your ad to 682-3268,**
- **e-mail us at bayonet1@mindspring.com or**
- **stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours, 8:30 - 5, or**
- **mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.**

Bayonet Classifieds

Office Hours

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

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:
- **Must be non-commercial in nature**
- **20 word limit, 3 items per ad limit**
- **Two free ads per week per person**
- **One auto for sale per year**
- **One home for sale per change of duty station.**

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

Autos for sale

65 Mustang 90% restored, $5,000 or trade for car or truck. Beautiful classic. 683-1332. (24)

72 Mercedes 250, auto, 4 dr, air, nice, $1,700, 297-2960 or 888-1772. (24)

72 VW bug. It blue, new tires, recent tune up, in good shape, runs good. manuals inc. $2000. Steve @ 683-9380.

78 Toyota Corolla blue as is $300 689-0116 (17)

87 Porsche 911 Carrera Coupe. Exc cond. Black/ black leather interior. 112k miles. $22,900. Serious inquiries only. 682-5815 or jayhcha@hotmail.com. (17)

88 Cadillac DeVille 4dr, auto, air, pwr everything new tires and battery, 130,000 miles runs good, $3,500. 565-5552 (10)

89 Toyota Camry DLX, 5 spd, 4 dr, AC, real clean, $3,100. 297-2960 or 888-1772 (24)

89 Berretta GT 2 d asking price $1,500 obo Angelique 685-2183 or 545-7631

89 Chevy S-10 Blazer, 2 dr, AC, PW, PB, original owner. $4,000 cash. 563-2300 or pager 214-2570. (1)

93 Mazda MPV minivan, 100k miles, excellent condition, $6000 obo, 685-2052, leave message. (1)

93 Mercury Topaz, silver, power everything, 94K miles, cold powerful a/c, pioneer stereo, great looking in and out $3,900 obo 568-9407 (17)

93 Pontiac Sunbird 4 dr white. In good condition! only asking $3000 or can negotiate 689-9986 Samantha work 545-7631 (17)

94 Cutlass Ciera. PB, PS, PW. Auto. 4dr. A/C. New tires. Runs great. Exc. cond. Under Blue Book at $3,950. 562-0524 (10).

95 Ford Escort white, 2 door, a/c, automatic transmission, low mileage $6,000 687-1633 leave message. (17)

95 Dodge Neon sport low mileage, great condition, 5 speed, a/c, cruise, power door locks, tint, cd, custom rims, alarm $7,750.00 must sell Nathan 685-6658 (17)

95 Thunderbird V8 engine asking price take over payments $300 a month Eunice Brown at 687-8922 or 545-7631

95 Volvo 850, loaded, great cond. 78K mi., $14,000. 687-9678. (1)

96 Mustang GT convertible, all options, well maintained, asking $16,000 or best offer, John @ 682-5033 (17)

96 Ford Taurus GL, 19K mi., exc. cond. fully loaded, all auto. Must see to believe, $12,000 obo. 689-9820 (1)

98 Chevy Cavalier red, 4 door, automatic, auto locks, runs great, looks great, low mile, locally driven. Any questions feel free to call 448-8362 (17)

SUVs, Vans & Trucks

81 Chevy Pick-up truck $1,800 and car cover $15.00 687-3818 (10)

87 Toyota 4x4 PU, Thornbird tires 31x11.50, new rotors, new clutch. $3,500. (1)

88 Dodge Caravan runs great, power everything $4,000 obo anytime 683-9291

90 Chevy S-10 auto, a/c , 4X4 tahoe pk. $4,995 297-2960 ,pager 576-7297 (10)

90 Dodge Ram van, air, AM/FM, 143 K mi. $3,000. English/Spanish info. 685-8036 or 687-3874. (1)

91 Mazda B2200, new trans., new brakes, new tires. Auto., air, toolbox, bedliner. Good cond. Runs great. $3,800. OBO. 689-0036 (17)

93 Plymouth Grand Voyager Dual air, captains chairs, tinted windows, cruise, pwr windows/locks 100,000 miles, runs good, $5,200 565-5552 (10)

94 Dodge Dakota, rebuilt motor, $750. 672-4765 (24)

94 Isuzu Rodeo, V6, 5 spd, AC, PW, new tires. $7,500 OBO. Look for it in Lemon lot. 689-4006. (1)

97 Chevy Tahoe LT, jet black, 2dr, 4wd, CD, leather, cell phone, off rd tow pack, 8 Cyl, 5.7L, auto 4 speed, 18K mi. $28,000 lv. msg. 544-3630 (17)

97 GMC Suburban, Low mileage, red w/gray, leather int. Comes with Motorola car phone. Fully loaded $28,500 or best offer Call 332-8468 or 569-0296. (17)

Motorcycles

76 Yamaha 650 neg $500 689-0116 (17)

97 Kawasaki Ninja 500, 6700 miles, $4,600. 689-3729, after 5:30 (17)

98 Harley Davidson Sportster 1200 Like new. Less than 100 miles. Mint condition. $10,000 OBO. 332-8468 or 569-0296 (17).

Boats, RVs

96 SeaDoo Waverunner trailer & cover included, seats 3, very powerful, very low hours, asking $3,500 obo John at 682-5033 (17)

96 Javelin bass boat w/90 hp, Evinrude, troll motor, 2 live wells, 2 fish finders. Ice chest. Water ready. 596-0191. (1)

97 Stratos 18'10 285 pro elite w/175hp evinrude. lots of extras. affordable payments. call 682-4553 for details. (10)

Auto parts

4 Firestone tires, 205/60/14. Only driven on 1 1/2 wk. Still have paperwork. $175 obo. Anytime 682-9283. (10)

Chrome, 17" rims & tires. Niche set-gear size. 205/17/40. $1,500. 685-9892 or 587-4055. (10)

Services

Piano Lessons. Beg. to adv. 10 years of teaching experience. Susan 682-3734. (17)

STUDDARD DISCOUNT
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The #1 choice of Ft.Benning residents again and again. Additional $10 off with this ad. Free estimates anytime, 577-2311/298-1352. (PT)

DNA Paternity test $585 for more information 562-3480 (10)

Help Wanted

Need money ?????? sell Avon. 563-5005 Indep. rep. (PT)

Friendly Toys & Gifts has openings for party plan demonstrators & managers! Home decor, gifts, toys,Christmas. Earn cash, trips, recognition. Free catalog, information. 1-800-488-4875 (10)

I need help! Work from home. Earn $500-$1500 p/t $2,000 - $5,000 f/t. Around your schedule. 1-800-801-3759. www.hotbizsite.com (10)

Ebonees Express Salon now hiring licensed stylists commission or booth rental ask for Ebonee or stop by 1656 South Lumpkin Rd. 682-1396 (TFN)

Earn $500-$1200/ wk in your bathrobe & slippers! Great income opp. w/ computers low investment toll-free 800-449-2926 code 03 (10)

Extra income - part-time. Janitorial work, must be reliable, dependable, honest with transportation. Friday nights only. 327-0999, pager 480-8285. (24)

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E-mail your classified to bayonet1@mindspring.com or fax it to 682-3268

Childcare

Childcare openings for before and after school care. Paula 683-0882 (10)

Part-time childcare needed. 2 children. Before and after school. My home (Magraw Manor). Ref. required. Call for times. 687-4085. (10)

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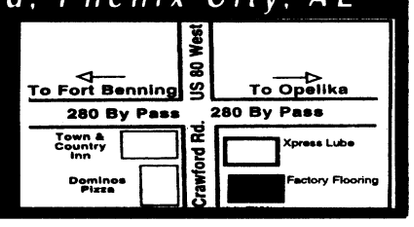

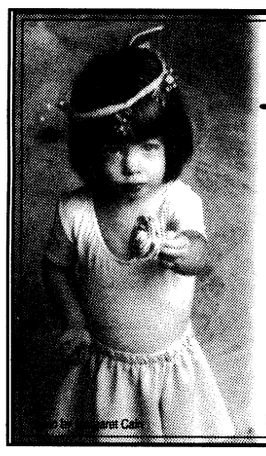

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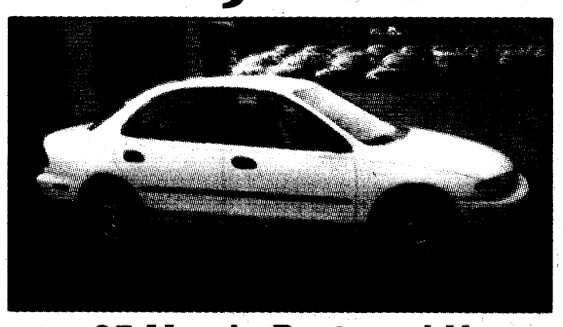

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The Bayonet Classifieds

3 full time openings for childcare ages 2-5. 682-3301. (10)

Will babysit at my home my age. Full time or part time. Call me at 689-3311. (10)

Daycare provider has opening for before and after school care. 687-5973 Vivian.

Licensed Daycare provider, for before and after school program. 685-8322. (17)

After-school childcare needed in my home on main post. Must have car and references. 689-6803. (17)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.

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

661 Kandle Dr., Custer Terrace. Infants/adult clothes & more. (no early birds). (17)

Children's Items

Childcraft 3 in 1 crib, white - converts from crib-toddler-youth bed. Inc. changing table. Paid $700 new, asking $250 obo. Debbie at 689-4312. (10)

Moving to Germany need boy clothes from size 6 months to 5T 687-3685 (10)

New/used baby items/clothes, maternity clothes, 687-5172 after 3:00 p.m. (17)

Little Tykes playhouse, $75 689-4942. (17)

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn- new & used clean household & baby furniture, new & used baby clothes-buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City, 291-7600 (TFN).

White, Queen Anne couch, $185. 18 speed, bicycle built for two, originally $1,000, asking $400. Ethan Allen, wing chair, $125. 682-4324, eve. or weekends. (10)

Sofa w/queen-size sleeper and matching love seat. Good cond. $500. PCSing must sell 689-6361. (17)

Brass & smoke tint glass dining room table w/chairs,k 3 yrs. old. Asking $100. Serious inquiries only. 689-4016. (17)

4 pc, bedroom suite, entertainment center, lots of household goods, want to sell everything. 682-7928 (17)

Solid wood kitchen table with bench and 4 chairs. $225 ob. 596-0191. (17)

5 pc, cherrry finish BR suite, queen-sz mattress set inc. 9 years old. $225. 687-4313 (17)

3 cherry wood table, $150. Cherry wood entertainment cneter, $200. New sofa and loveseat, $550. 687-7699. (17)

Beautiful country kitchen table, hunter green & oak wood. Table and 4 chairs. $150. ETSing. Must sell. 687-7699 (17).

Sofa loveseat, chair tables, lamps, exc. cond., $700 obo. 545-9604. (17)

Queen Anne (rice poster bed 5pc set), queen size cherry wood, bed, high/low boy, dresser w/ wing mirror, night stand and step stool $1550. 576-4284. (17)

Queen size bed set (all wood) (6pc) queen mattress and box springs, bed, dresser w/mirror, chest, and night stand $800.00 576-4284. (17)

Twin bed with comforter and curtains, $50. Kirby vacuum cleaner and shampoo 84, $175 obo. 689-5795. (17)

Appliances

Kenmore extra lg capacity washer/ dryer, 2 yrs old & exc. cond.; available Sept. 20. $400.00. 689-9624. (17)

Whirlpool electric stove, 3 yr old, works perfect $150 OBO. Won't last long so hurry. 687-4351. (17)

Refrigerator, $250. good condition, freezer on the bottom, brown. Ms. Wilson 689-2052. (17)

Fencing

220 ft of chain link fencing with two gates, $300, 682-4828, lve msg. (17)

87 ft. of chain link fencing w/gate all parts inc. $150. 685-9784. (17)

100 ft. link fence w/two gates, $100. 685-2126. (17)

Miscellaneous

Clearance – huge savings on select Arch Steel Buildings inc 25x38, 30x42, 40x58. Great backyard workshops & garages. Easy financing available. Call immediately 1-800-341-7007. (P10)

8'x12' storage bldg. has electrical capacity less than one year. Exc. cond. asking $900 obo. 689-0519. (10)

Metal building 8x12, $5,000. 672-4765 (10)

Uniforms never worn. Ladies size ten. Haas tailored. Green classic. Dress blues. Black mess. Medical Branch colors. 561-4844. (10).

Uniforms never worn. Ladies size twelve. Black overcoat. Black windbreaker. BDU Parka. 561-4844.(10)

White wedding gown, A-line, sleeveless. Sz 4. Paid $850, asking $450. 685-0814. (17)

BBQ Gas grill w/cover, $35. 687-9679 to see! (17)

Photo CD player (also plays regular CD's) $60. 6x9 carpet (cream & soft pink) $15. 685-9404 (17)

Little Tykes BBQ set, $15. Typewriter w/auto eraser, $25. Encyclopedias, $50. Mary @ 687-0017. (17)

Computer for TV complete w/inst., $50. BDU's best offer. Mary@687-0017 (17)

Trumpets, 2 brass, both just serviced by local music shop. Great for child starting band. $75 & $100. 682-4295. (17)

China cabinet, $200 OBO. W/D, $450. BBQ grill, $100. 683-9615. (17)

Green wooden rocking chair, $30. Car bra for Mazda 626, $15. 682-4843. (17)

Wooden sofa w/2 chairs, looks new, $250. 2 white refrigerators, running good, $25 ea. 561-7775. (17)

White wedding dress and veil. Size 26. $250. (760) 685-2836.)

Noritake china purchased in Hong-Kong, 12 place setting with bowls and platters. 91 pcs. $500. 334-297-5854. (17)

Swing set, $50. Washer & dryer, $250 obo. PCSing to Germany, need to sell, ASAP. Misc. baby items. 685-9148. (17)

2 T.V.'S not working, make offer. Health rider with counter paid $500 asking $100 OBO. 689-4942. (17)

Sleeper sofa w/matching love seat wicker sides good condition must sell $450. 689-6361. (17)

A/C window unit $50, OBO.689-7370. (17)

Women/men clothes, shoes purse, toys, TV stand etc.must sell prior to PCS will sell very cheap. 687-5172 after 3:00 p.m. (17)

93 GSX-R 1100 new engine bored, .030 over, 160+HP, $6,000 obo. 689-5795. (17)

Sports equipment

Proform 730 treadmill 2 hp motor 0-10 mph power incline with 5 preset programs and manual function like new paid $800.00 will sell for $500.00 call angela at 689-4135 (10)

18 speed mountain bike, $50. GE Answering machine, $10. Roof top TV antenna free. 221-8499 or 325-0548. (10)

Pistol, S&W .357 mag, model 686, stainless, 6" barrel, w/shoulder holster, $360, 685-2052, lve msg. (17)

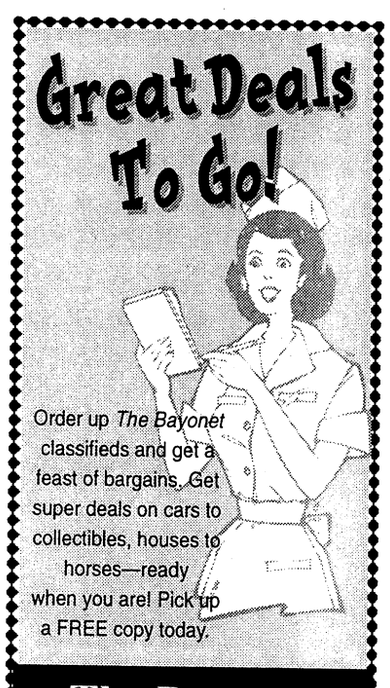
Golf clubs, King Cobra TI: 1,3,7. Ping Putter, Bag. $425 firm. 689-5795. (17)

Boys Bigfoot power wheel vehicle, $50. Size 10 K2 Freestyle inline skates, $100. 682-6831. (17)

Electronics

Sony Web TV, w/ keyboard $125. 4 bicycle rack $50. Kerosine heater, $75. 221-8499 or 325-0548.(10)

Mac Preforma 630 cd computer w/lots of software, 15 in monitor & Hewlett Packard Desk Writer 550c all for $450. (706) 685-2836. (17)



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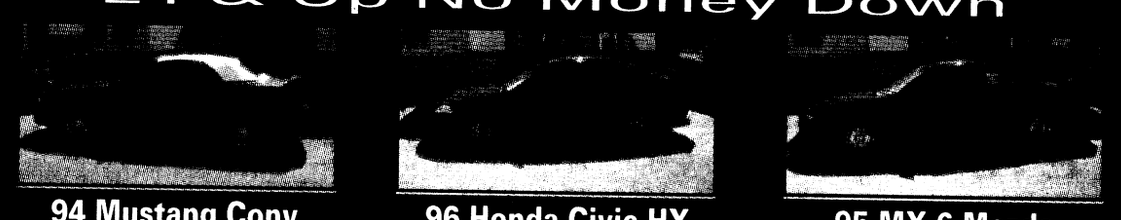
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USAIC regulation 40-905 prohibits Fort Benning residents from selling pets on post. Because of this, no pets for sale ads with a Fort Benning address or telephone number will be accepted for publication in The Bayonet. This does not affect off-post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

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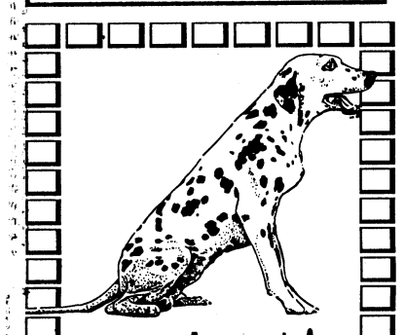
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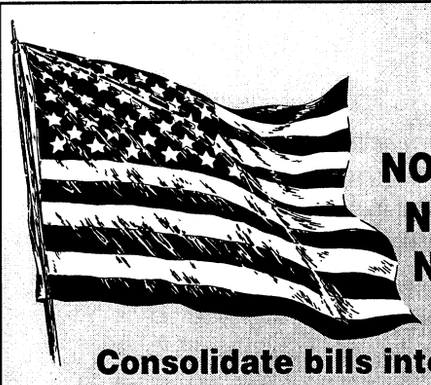
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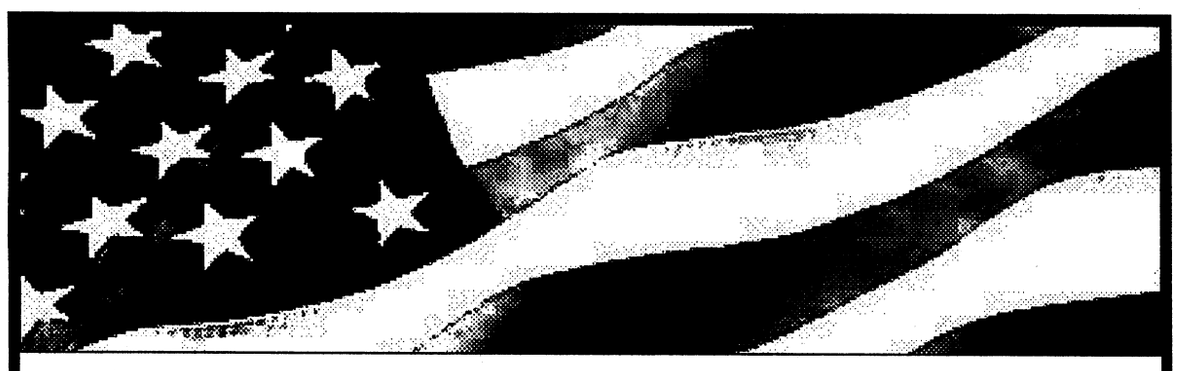
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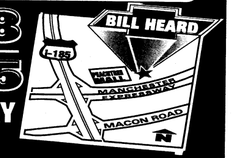

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WEEKEND WEATHER

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
high 84 low 54	high 83 low 51	high 94 low 49

National Weather Service

THREATCON A

SEE YOUR UNIT ATFP COORDINATOR FOR RESTRICTIONS

Ernst hands over reigns to Le Moyne

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

Praise for Soldiers and the work they do is what Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst spoke of before handing over the responsibility of running the post to Maj. Gen. John M. Le Moyne in a ceremony Tuesday morning on York Field.

The change in command represents the end of what Ernst called "three years of magic" for himself and his wife Linda, but the magic has yet to end as far as the career of the 33-year veteran is concerned.

Ernst will be making a trek north to Fort Monroe, Va., where he will work for Gen. John N. Abrams, commander of the Army's Training and Doctrine Command. There the Infantry guru will work on the role of fielding Infantry forces before retiring in January.

"I am going to miss the PT, the jumps, walking through the mountains and the swamps in Florida," he said as he addressed the troops for the final time as the post commander. "But most of all, I am going to miss being around the youngsters. This is the only job I know of where an old guy can get a chance to be around the young guys. I am going to miss that."

As Ernst makes his way to Virginia, Le Moyne, along with wife Marion, step in to assume the duties as the post's top command team.

"It is an honor to serve here at Fort Benning," Le Moyne said in his brief acceptance of command speech. "It is a privilege to work with American Soldiers and to work with those entrusted with our nation's sons and daughter."

While Le Moyne said he still has to unpack and get settled into Riverside, the post commander's home, his next efforts are sure to include keeping Fort Benning at the top of the Army in everything from training to quality of life.

Before moving to Benning, Le Moyne served as the assistant deputy chief of staff for personnel in Washington, D.C.

Le Moyne, who spent time as an enlisted special forces Soldier before becoming an officer, earned his commission in 1968 after graduating from the University of Florida.

He has since served as a Ranger school instructor and as an operations officer for the 2nd Ranger Battalion. He has also logged time as an advisor to foreign military divisions including his 1968 tour as an advisor to the Vietnamese Airborne Division and his 1983 tour as an advisor to the Saudi Arabian National Guard.

Le Moyne and his wife have one son, James, and a grandchild Ashley.

Editor's note: *See A-4 for the Bayonet's final interview with Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst.*



Charles L. Butler

During the change of command ceremony, Brig. Gen. Paul Eaton (front left), Maj. Gen. John M. Le Moyne, Gen. John Abrams and Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst review the troops.

DCP faces RIF; reduces civilian separations

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

Recently, the Fort Benning Directorate of Civilian Personnel accomplished something that many may consider pretty remarkable.

In January, the DCP was faced with a reduction in force. That RIF affected more than 120 civilian employees — 42 who were to be permanently separated from their jobs.

However, after months of hard work and determination, the DCP was able to reduce the number of separations from 42 to four, said Kathleen Kenna, director of Civilian Personnel. Not only that, but the DCP was also able to cut the number of grade reductions from 43 employees to 37 and re-assignments from 42 to 40.

What may be more amazing is the fact that even though the DCP started with a larger number of separations than in years before, they ended with the lowest number ever. An achievement even the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command had to call and congratulate them for.

According to Kenna, this kind of success was the result of a team effort throughout the installation. She said everyone worked together to try and train and place as many employees as possible.

Both Martin Army Community Hospital and the Directorate of Logistics were instrumental in hiring people, Kenna said. In fact, MACH, which isn't even in the same competitive area as Fort Benning, placed five employees among their ranks. DOL was looking for motor vehicle operators and helped out by training and placing seven employees. Other directorates also took an initiative by waving certain qualifications, she said.

"It's really a good feeling to know how many people worked to affect this action," Kenna said. "This year we got a great deal of help from managers and organizations on post, whether they were a part of this or not. And that's the nice thing, we can pull so many resources into achieving a goal."

Kenna said even those who were unable to be placed in a job are still counseled and have been placed on the priority placement list. This allows them to be referred for any jobs that come open that they are qualified for.

Justine Boone, a medical clerk at MACH, experienced this commitment first hand.

Boone had worked for 17 years as a recreation assistant, and said she was scared when she found out about the RIF because she had no idea what she was going to do.

She said the DCP guided her each step of the way, narrowing in on her skills and eventually helping her get a job at MACH.

"They worked very hard to make sure I went some place," Boone said. "They always stayed in touch and were there for me when I called. I'm just so thankful and feel very blessed they put in the time and effort that they did. I felt good about them working on my case, because I really knew they were working on my behalf."

But most importantly, Kenna said, her employees' commitment and hard work comes from a personal concern for the people.

"It's a people issue. These are people who have worked for us, some of them for many years, and we feel we owe it to them to do everything possible to avoid separation."



Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

A line of AH-64 Apaches from Hunter Army Airfield arrive at Lawson Army Airfield to wait out Hurricane Floyd.

Benning plays host to evacuated aircraft

More than a 100 aircraft flock to Lawson Army Airfield impending Floyd destruction

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet assistant editor

As the southeastern United States prepared for the arrival of Hurricane Floyd earlier this week, Fort Benning stepped up to play host to more than 100 military aircraft that had to be evacuated from the Georgia and Florida coasts.

The 107 aircraft, mainly UH-60 Blackhawks, AH-64 Apaches and CH-47 Chinooks, flew onto post Tuesday from Savannah's Hunter Army Airfield and a National Guard base in Jacksonville, Fla., to wait out the storm that spanned nearly 600-miles wide and carried 130-mph winds.

"We have a formal hurricane evacuation plan with units in Savannah. So when any bad weather comes to the East Coast, we bring them here," said John D. Campbell, Lawson Army Airfield's manager, who added that they have a similar agreement with the National Guard base.

In addition, the airfield also took in two C-130s from Pope Air Force Base, S.C.

While the airfield began filling with hordes of incoming aircraft Tuesday morning, Fort Benning continued its daily airborne school missions in addition to bringing in VIPs such as Gen. John N. Abram, commander of the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, who was on hand to participate in the post change of command ceremony.

"We're doing about a hundred things all at once," said Campbell about Tuesday's hectic schedule. He added that with only a handful of employees parking the vehicles and working on flight plans, the experience was stressful. "Everyone put in 100 percent, and we were able to get through it without any major problems."

Although the airfield may seem a bit crowded with three of the field's ramps filled with aircraft, Campbell said this wasn't the most Fort Benning has seen. Two years ago, the post welcomed more than 180 aircraft while another hurricane plowed the coastline.

"As of now this is all we're going to have here, but that could change depending on the storm," he said.

Campbell added that it's also up to the storm to decide when the aircraft will be able to return home.

"We need to wait until the storm passes, and we get an all clear from the home stations before they can redeploy," he said. "We can only hope that they can go back to their home station the way they left it."

CFC to kick off

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

If it hasn't happened yet, it will.

That is what Chuck Walls, garrison manager, said earlier this week about the benefit everyone receives from some form of a charity group.

"Everyone will benefit from some form of charity either directly or indirectly at some time in his or her life," he said. "There is going to be someone you know or someone near you who will benefit from one of these groups, and that is why we need to help them."

That help according to Walls is only days away as Fort Benning prepares to kick off this year's Combined Federal Campaign at 4 p.m. Sept. 24 in Classroom 6 of Infantry Hall.

Although the campaign is an Army-wide program that raises money for a variety of not-for-profit organizations, this year the campaign will feature a local version of the drive called Designation 9,000.

"Designation 9,000 allows us to keep a portion of the collected money here in the Columbus area," Walls said. "More than half of our Soldiers and family members who live off post use many of the activities provided by the charities this campaign raises funds for

See **CFC**, A-3

Wife thanks veterans for sacrifices

Tammy Dominski
Fort Bragg Paraglide

My husband called it Platoon Morale Day in a very serious tone. My friends and I, in secret, called it "The Joe Party" and giggled about it like schoolgirls, because we are never serious about anything for very long. "Joe" is a nickname for Soldiers.

commentary

But tomorrow my friends won't be with me, and I won't be laughing anymore.

Tomorrow, barring last minute call-outs, alerts or conflicts of schedule, men from my husband's platoon will gather in my living room. I will shuffle around my kitchen amidst the smell of pizza and brownies and try desperately to look busy. And I will try to shut out the sounds coming from my living room, but I know I won't be able to. You see, they are gathering to watch the movie *Saving Private Ryan,* and the giggling I did with my friends was only masking something I'm dreading: having to watch that movie again.

I will never forget the night I sat in the darkened theater as that movie unfolded before my eyes for the first time. With tears streaking down my cheeks, I was shown quite graphically what my husband, an Infantry Soldier, did for a living. And I realized that there were men out there I had to thank for the ease in which I have lived my life.

I have never wanted for food or shelter or warmth. I don't know what it's like to lose my home simply because someone didn't like where I came from. I have the right to voice my opinion on whatever causes touch my heart. The only devastation that I have ever seen due to war has been on TV. And the last time a member of my family was touched by battle was when my great-great-grandfather died in the Civil War.

There are people out there who risked their lives and died so that I can lead my cushioned life. I know I probably wouldn't be here today had it not been for those people, men who are no less than heroes in my eyes.

To me, a hero is anyone who is willing to sign away years of his or her life to a cause he or she believes in. Not all of us possess such fortitude. I have been told that I have courage because I speak out for the few things in my life that are important to me, but I cannot begin to fathom the bravery it would take to go off to war, knowing you might not come home. The gallantry those men, as well as the ones gathered in my living room tomorrow, possess is beyond anything I can comprehend.

Patriotism is in my heart. I cry when I hear taps played. I can't get through All-American Week without goose bumps. I get chills when I see a line of C-130s dot the sky, and one of my favorite songs is the 82nd Airborne Chorus's version of *God Bless the USA.* So how does someone like me say thank you?

Sometimes the words "thank you" are spoken too late. People are taken from our lives before we get around to telling them how we feel. In a speech to Congress in 1790, George Washington said, "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace." I don't like to think about war because I'm an idealist who hopes that the days of armed conflict will become obsolete during my lifetime. I don't wish for the men in my living room to go off to fight a war, but I know that they are prepared to do so. The men who will be in my home tomorrow don't know how I feel because it's hard for me to articulate my feelings into spoken words. I don't even think my own husband knows how I truly feel. But I could try.

I could tell them I appreciate the sacrifices they've made. I wonder if they know how much I look up to each and every one of them and that I am truly honored to be in their presence and in the presence of anyone who has ever served our country. I could just start by saying thank you before it's too late.

So tomorrow, should "Joe Party" occur as scheduled, I'll try to watch the movie, maybe, even though I will no doubt see half of it through tears.

When it's over I will gather the courage that comes from being in the company of heroes, in my eyes, and I will start by saying thank you to them.

To those of you who will not be with me tomorrow, please, before the day is through, find someone who has served our country, past or present, and tell them thank you, from the bottom of your heart, for the job they did for us. They deserve that at the very least.

New CG sets goals



While Marion and I have only been back for less than a week, I want to let you know that Fort Benning is everything it claims to be.

As we drove onto this beautiful post, we recognized the care and concern those who work and live here have for it. Fort Benning reflects your pride in living and working at Americas best military post. It takes planning and hard work to make an installation of this size look this good.



But Fort Benning is more than outward appearance as I quickly learned. The military and civilian work force consists of true professionals who believe in what they are doing. We need men and women like this to keep our Soldiers trained and our nation safe.

We were impressed by the support from the people of our local communities. They truly have our best interests at heart and we know we will enjoy working with them in the coming months.

My goals for Fort Benning are simple:

• Train Soldiers to standard.

• Ensure our Soldiers are fully deployable and that we are prepared to deploy them on a moment's notice.

• Continue to evolve and grow, adjusting to the demands placed on us by the American people.

• Continue to be the best place in the U.S. Army to train, to work, to live, to raise a family.

I am looking forward to working with and meeting you.

— Maj. Gen. John M. Le Moyne
Commanding General

Pvt. Murphy's Law



letters

Mrs. Ernst thanks community

Words can never really express a deep and sincere feeling, but I do hope in some small way they will be able to convey the gratitude I feel toward you, the ladies of Fort Benning. Your kindness over the past three years and your support shall always be remembered by me with a feeling of warmth and appreciation.

There have been many deployments to foreign lands over the past few years, which has meant separation from loved ones for many of us, but it also afforded me the opportunity to observe firsthand how effectively your Family Support Groups took superb care of families in your battalions and brigades.

It was a privilege to see you join together on so many occasions, giving of yourself, to help others.

I cannot adequately express my appreciation for the many farewells from the volunteer organizations and the ladies of Fort Benning. You have touched my heart in places I never knew I had. I shall treasure these memories forever.

To all of you, my heartfelt thanks for your love, support and friendship which made my efforts as the Commanding General's wife so much easier.

Carl joins me in wishing each of you and yours continued success and unconditional happiness, always.

Hugs and Hooah,
— Linda Ernst

Soldier questions other's morality

On Sept. 7, 1999 at approximately 6 a.m., my son had his bike stolen. His bike was taken from my carport on Davis Hill. If I truly live on the Best Military Installation in the World do I really have to worry about my little boy's bike getting stolen? I don't think so.

This infuriates me to think that a low life, maybe a Soldier, maybe a Soldier's dependent, would do such a thing on the supposed Best Installation in the World. Am I wrong? No I am not wrong. We are the Best Military in the World and I shouldn't have to worry about my little boy's bike getting stolen, right after I leave for work.

So what does a Soldier do on the Best Military Installation in the World? He has to think of ways to protect his.

Why do I have to spend more money to protect and replace my property when all the people around me are my brothers and sisters in arms? Why do I have to worry about vandalism? Why is it that I don't trust my neighbors anymore? Why am I worried about leaving my family when I go on deployment, or even go to work for the day?

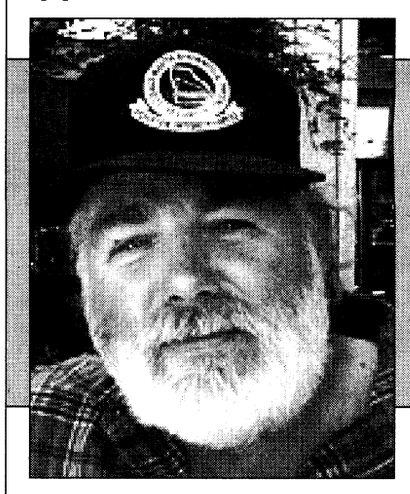
The answer to all of these is a lack of morals and ethics. It might not be your immediate neighbor but somewhere down the line there is that person who wants your stuff. You cannot change a person's thinking over night or figure out why they commit these acts. They probably don't even realize they have done something wrong, because they have no morals or ethics. Someone did not teach him or her right from wrong, and that is a shame.

I am not writing this because I am holier than thou, it is because if you commit these acts or you know people or Soldiers who commit these acts, you are wrong. One day you will get caught.

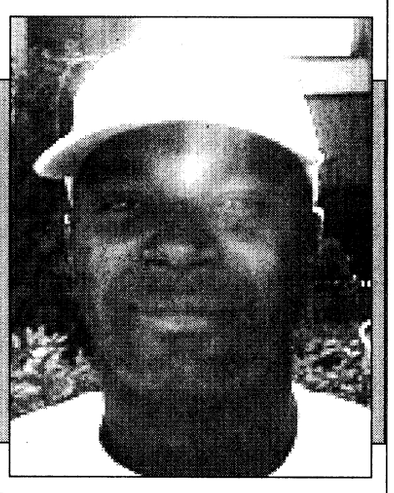
— Staff Sgt. James Schwartz
U.S. Army

VARIOUS VOICES

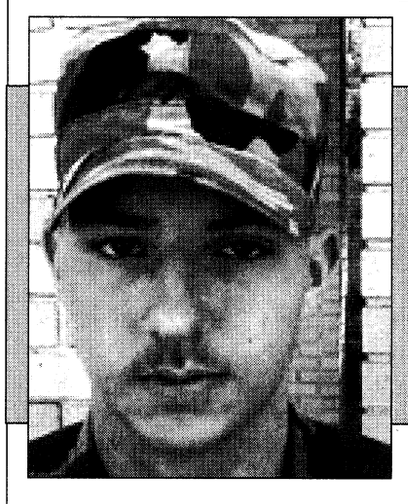
How can we as a country show our appreciation for our veterans?



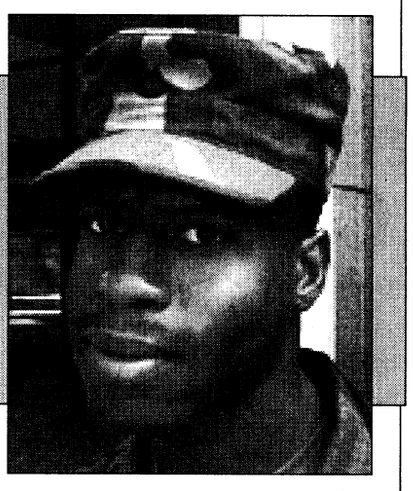
Loyd Stein, family member — "We need to give them more money and medical benefits when they retire. It is the least we can do for them after serving our country."



Sgt. 1st Class T.L. Sermons, 6th Training Support Battalion, Fort Gillem, Ga. — "For all the Soldiers who retired after serving their country for more than 20 years, we need to start showing our appreciation for what they have done. We need to make the benefits reflect what these guys gave in service."



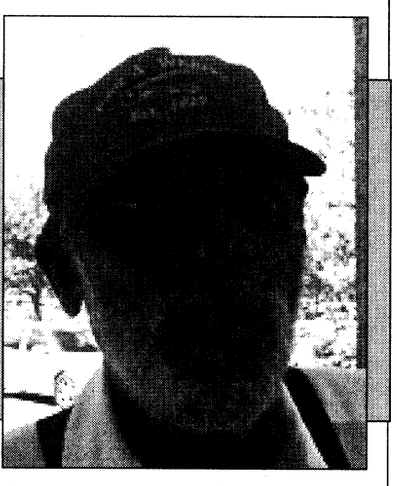
Pvt. Hans Palomarez, B. Company, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mech.) — "We need to give the veterans and their families more benefits so if something happens to the retiree, the family will be taken care of."



Pfc. Jamar Johnson, 608th Ordnance Company, 36th Engineer Group — "We need to give them more benefits. After giving 20 or 30 years, we need to give them something for their service."



Lorane Gagenon, family member — "There needs to be something that shows our appreciation for their hard work, like better medical care."



James Caruthers, commissary bagger — "There needs to be more benefits to let them know we care, like the VA hospitals, and the benefits need to quit being cut."

Interviews and photos by Pfc. Mitch Frazier. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Proposed bill could save Soldiers money

State legislature could cut vehicle registration ad valorem tax

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers registering their automobiles in Georgia may soon find a little extra cash in their pockets after visiting the tag office thanks to a proposed bill in the Georgia state legislature.

If passed, the proposed bill, House Bill 441, would give Soldiers a leg up when registering their vehicles by making them exempt from the state's ad valorem tax — a tax that costs some Soldiers nearly $100 when registering their vehicle in the Peach state.

Although the tax can be avoided under the present system if the vehicle is titled entirely in the serviceperson's name, it leaves those Soldiers who have a lien on the vehicle or a joint title paying the tax. That, state representatives say, is unfair.

"For so many years there has been an inequality between those with a single title and those without," said a spokesperson for the post's staff judge advocate office.

"Finally, the state has realized the need to make the change and make it equal for both parties."

For years spouses who did not want to pay the tax were forced to sign the vehicle over to the servicemember or find a way to keep the vehicles registered in their home state, according to the spokesperson. However, many cases where the vehicle was financed and both the serviceperson's name and the financing company's name appeared on the title, the chance for the ad valorem exemption was impossible.

That impossibility could transform into reality early next year as the House reconvenes in January to resume its regular session.

Although House Bill 441 is one of the hundreds of bills the men and women of the state's governing body will see in the inaugural session of the new millennium, staff judge advocate officials encourage Soldiers to contact Georgia state senators and representatives to show support for the potentially cost-cutting legislation.

"The legislation could save Soldiers and their families hundreds of dollars," he said. "And it is very important that they show as much support for the bill as possible so that saving can happen."

While the legislation process is still more than four months away, early support for the bill cannot hurt, he said.

"The more we show support and initiative, the better chance we have in getting this passed quickly," he noted.

For more information on the proposed bill, look it up on-line at www.ganet.org.

Ranger dies during training accident

Monica Manganaro
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A Ranger with the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment died Sept. 9 during a training exercise in Bamberg, Germany.

Sgt. Jamey J. Dimase, 26, a team leader and Cincinnati native, is survived by his mother, Linda Stacks, who resides in Cincinnati, and his father, Michael Dimase, who lives in Miami.

Dimase, who joined the Army in September 1992 and became a Ranger in June 1998, was deployed to Germany with his unit and was participating in marksmanship training at the time of his death.

A preliminary investigation indicated Dimase died of a gunshot wound to the chest at approximately 11:30 a.m. Sept. 9. Medical personnel on the scene immediately responded to the accident but were unable to resuscitate him.

U.S. Army Special Operations Command, higher headquarters for the 75th Ranger Regiment, is conducting an investigation.

in memorum

Ron Gorday, director of Operations and Training, passed away Sept. 8

Gorday, a native of Waycross, Ga., graduated from the University of Georgia in 1966 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology.

He completed the Medical Service Corps Officer Basic Course and Rotary Wing Flight School and served as aircraft commander of a medical evacuation helicopter in the 45th Medical Company, Republic of Vietnam, until he was seriously wounded Feb. 1, 1968. Following evacuation to Walter Reed Army Medical Center and return to active duty, due to his wounds, he was medically retired July 9, 1970.

Gorday moved to Columbus where he served as a marketing consultant and later as a middle school science teacher in Muscogee County. During this time, he earned a Masters Degree in Biology Education and an Education Specialist Degree in Administration and Supervision.

In 1978, he left the public schools and became a training specialist at the U.S. Army Infantry School, and later a training analyst in Systems Division. He was directly responsible for development of Army-wide new equipment training and the procurement of training devices and simulators. In 1997, Gorday assumed the position of deputy director of Operations and Training.

Gorday's military awards include the Aviator's Badge, the Air Medal with 12 Oak Leaf Clusters, the Air Medal with "V" Device, the Vietnam Service Medal and the Purple Heart.

Ron Gorday leaves his wife Kay; his son, Chris, his daughter, Lisa, and their families and three grandchildren. His contributions to the defense of our nation, to the education of our youth and the readiness posture of our armed forces are immeasurable and will benefit the country he loved and served for many years to come.

CFC: Raises money

Continued from A-1

including the Boys and Girls club, the Boy and Girl Scouts and the Red Cross."

The beneficiary clubs are part of the United Way, according to Walls, and this year's campaign will work to raise funds for those clubs in both Columbus and here at Fort Benning.

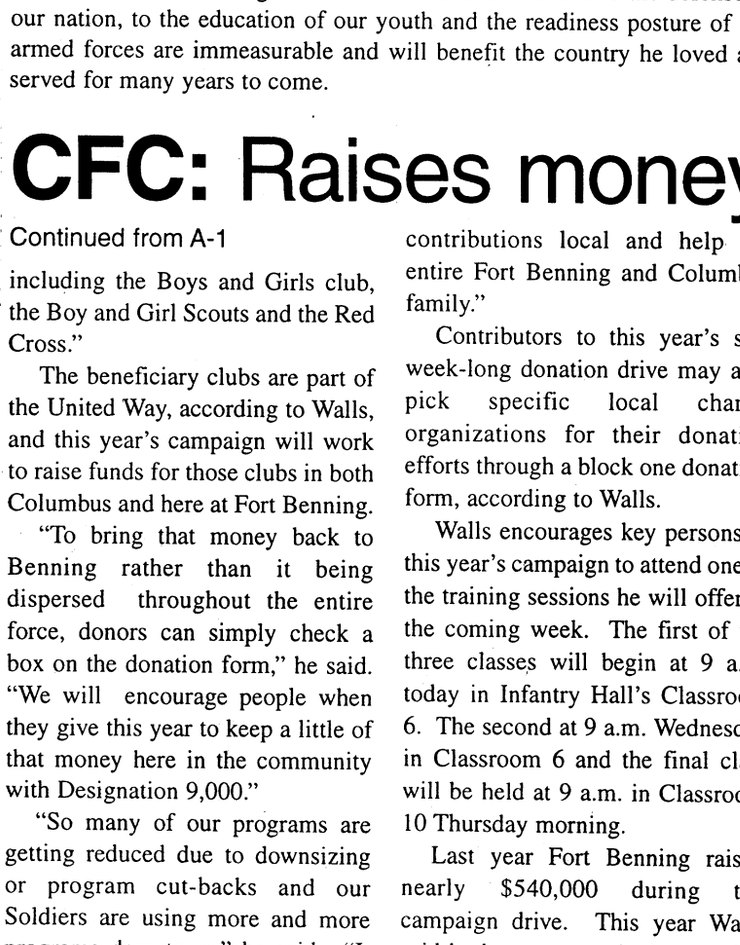
"To bring that money back to Benning rather than it being dispersed throughout the entire force, donors can simply check a box on the donation form," he said. "We will encourage people when they give this year to keep a little of that money here in the community with Designation 9,000."

"So many of our programs are getting reduced due to downsizing or program cut-backs and our Soldiers are using more and more programs downtown," he said. "It makes good sense to keep contributions local and help the entire Fort Benning and Columbus family."

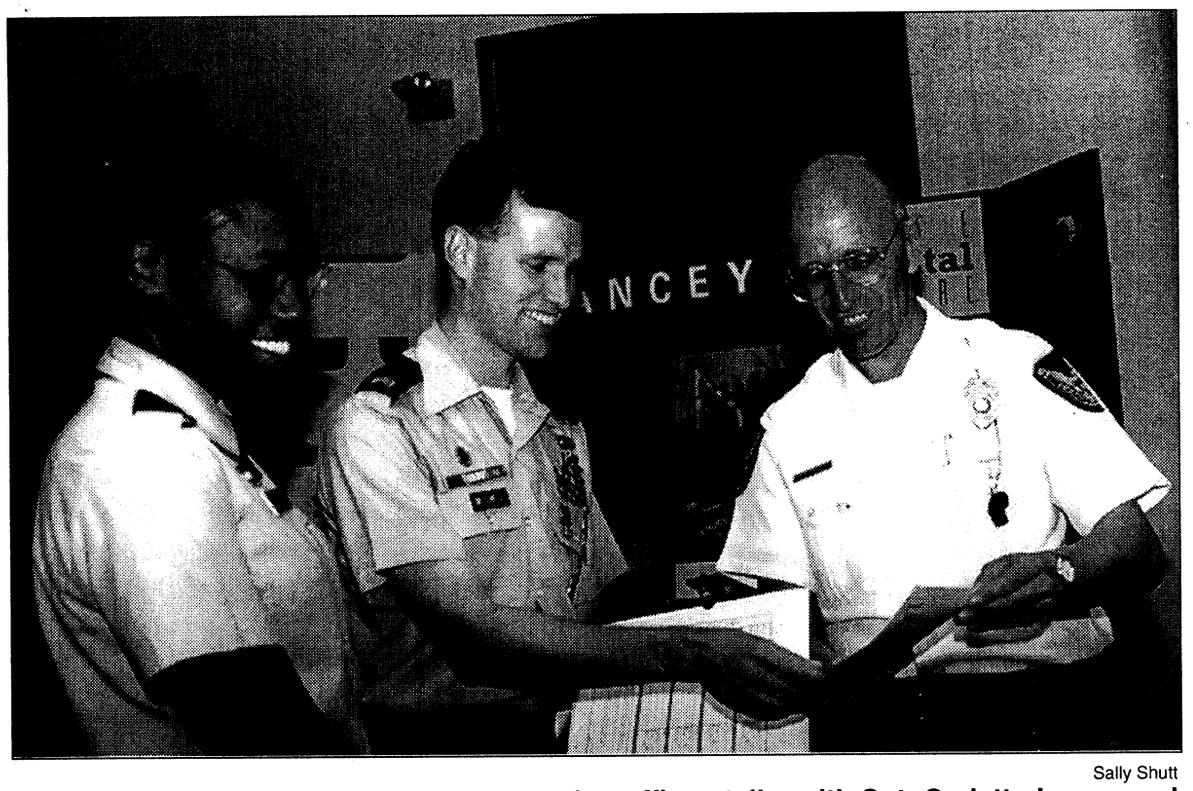
Contributors to this year's six-week-long donation drive may also pick specific local charity organizations for their donation efforts through a block one donation form, according to Walls.

Walls encourages key persons in this year's campaign to attend one of the training sessions he will offer in the coming week. The first of the three classes will begin at 9 a.m. today in Infantry Hall's Classroom 6. The second at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Classroom 6 and the final class will be held at 9 a.m. in Classroom 10 Thursday morning.

Last year Fort Benning raised nearly $540,000 during the campaign drive. This year Walls said he hopes to reach close to that amount.







Sally Shutt

John Lipham, Peachtree Mall loss prevention officer, talks with Sgt. Carletta Lamar and Sgt. William Mitchell of Atlanta Recruiting Battalion, Macon Company Columbus South.

Employers take part in job fair

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

Next year, after 20 years in the Army, Sgt. 1st Class Clifford Hadley will retire. Assigned to the Bradley Instructional Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, he plans to stay in the Columbus area.

Sept. 9, he followed the advice of retired friends and attended a Veterans Job Fair sponsored by the Georgia Department of Labor.

"The only tip I got was to start early, and that's what I'm doing," Hadley said.

Thirty-five employers from the Columbus area were on hand at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 665 on Victory Drive to discuss job openings. Hadley was interested in those offering part-time employment.

"I'm looking for part-time now, so that I can get into the system," he said after talking with a representative from Char-Broil.

Like Hadley, about 20 percent of Soldiers from Fort Benning who leave the military will stay in the local area, according to Bruce Tait, veterans employment representative for the department of labor.

The more than 400 people who dropped by the fair were able to talk directly with the human relations professionals from area police departments, hospitals, trucking companies, banks, manufacturers, and the Columbus consolidated government.

"This is a golden opportunity to meet the human resources people who you usually don't even get to talk with," Tait said. "Some people came in just to meet representatives from particular agencies so they could put a face with their names."

The public was invited to attend the fair. Around the lunch hour, the number of people in military uniforms increased. Some, like Sgt. Carletta Lamar, assigned to the Columbus South office, Macon Company, Atlanta Recruiting Battalion, were interested in seeing just what the civilian sector offered. "I won't be getting out for another one to three years," she said.

Military personnel possess traits employers want, according to Chick Eagle of the Army Career and Alumni Program. "They have discipline and a history of a work ethic. They show up on time and have a high level of training." ACAP helps separating Soldiers translate what they have done in the military into civilian terms through resume workshops and job counseling.

Human resource representatives echoed Eagle's comments. "I do my best to get as many (military) as I can," Frank Kolar, Jr., employee relations supervisor for Intermet, the Columbus Foundry, said. He especially likes to hire noncommissioned officers because of their experience. "They have self-discipline and the understanding of obtaining and maintaining standards."

Police departments heavily recruit military members, according to investigator Cheri Scheafer, Cobb County Police Department in Marietta, Ga. And, they do not have to be former military police officers.

"We are looking for people used to discipline," she said. "Most of our applicants today are infantry."

The former Army MP added, "Public safety is not a Monday through Friday, 9-to-5 type job, and military people understand the long hours and having to miss their spouse's birthday."

Individuals who missed the fair can check job listings which are updated regularly at the ACAP center in Soldiers' Plaza. For more information, call 545-2308.

A Southern Region Military and Civilian Job Fair will be held Oct. 26 at the Montgomery Civic Center in Montgomery, Ala., from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. It will feature more than 130 employers.

Former CG heads to TRADOC

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

If all the memories he acquired at Fort Benning hadn't had time to come rushing back, there is no doubt as former Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst stood before the post Tuesday and bid his troops goodbye, a tiny gate was opened.

With retirement simply a year away and his position of commanding general handed over, Ernst leaves Fort Benning with a love for a place that is not only the home of the Infantry, but a home for his heart as well.

It was more than 30 years ago that this two-star general had his first experience with Fort Benning ... it definitely wouldn't be his last. In fact, the winds of change would blow Ernst through Benning four more times — two times as a student, once as an instructor, once as the assistant commandant and finally as post commander.

There is no doubt that the collection of memories Ernst acquired during his many years at Fort Benning is insurmountable. However, he said what he will miss the most and remember forever, is simply the everyday sights and sounds of Soldiers being Soldiers.

"What I take with me when I leave Fort Benning won't be the memory of any single event," Ernst said. "It's when you get up and go to PT and it's six in the morning ... you can almost smell it and you can most certainly hear it and feel it. It's the sights and sounds of Soldiers on the street, Soldiers in training all over the post. It's those sorts of things I will take away."

Ernst admitted that some of his favorite things to do were everyday Soldier skills and regretted that time constraints prohibited him from going to the field more often and spending time with trainees.

"I'm still basically just a kid at heart," Ernst said. "I like shooting weapons; I like walking patrols with Soldiers; and I like falling out of airplanes. There is just a lot of fun in this business of Soldiering."

And just like the young trainees Ernst wished he could have spent more time with, he, too, was once a young Soldier unsure of what the future had in store. He admitted that in the early days he had no idea he would end up where he is today.

"I didn't have any clue how long I was going to stay in the Army," Ernst said."At that time most of us were looking forward to going to Vietnam. And for all the Infantry at that time your goal was to survive a tour in Vietnam. So if I had a goal when I was that young, I'd say it was I wanted to live to be 25 ... it definitely wasn't the Army. But I stayed in beyond that and just took it one step at a time."

It was with each of those steps Ernst came to realize what he wanted to do "for as long as he was having fun," was be a Soldier. And for him, there was no finer place to be a Soldier than at Fort Benning.

Ernst said it is going to be especially hard to say goodbye to the Home of the Infantry, knowing he will never be back as a Soldier.

"It's going to be very tough emotionally for me and Linda," Ernst said about his last day at Fort Benning. "I know I will never be back in uniform. I'll visit Fort Benning, but that's different because it's not like being a part of this marvelous institution. So that's going to be very difficult and very sad."

As for future goals, he said he simply wants to enjoy the next phase of his life and all of the gifts God has given him.

For Maj. Gen. John Le Moyne, Ernst left these words of advice — have patience.

"You could drive yourself crazy thinking I need to spend more time with this or more time with that, but the schedule is going to be the schedule. And the CG, commandant, chief of branch, is not the master of the schedule, the schedule is the master of him."

And to the institution Ernst commanded for three years and is so very proud of he said, "Keep doing what your doing, because no one does it like Fort Benning."

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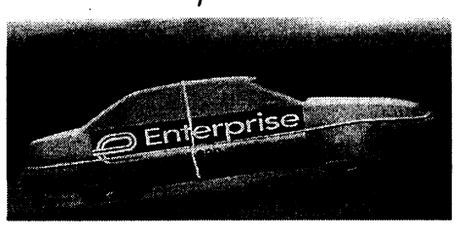

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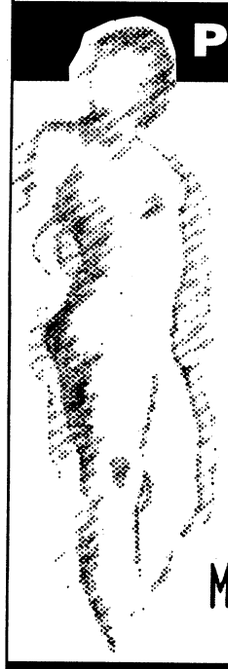

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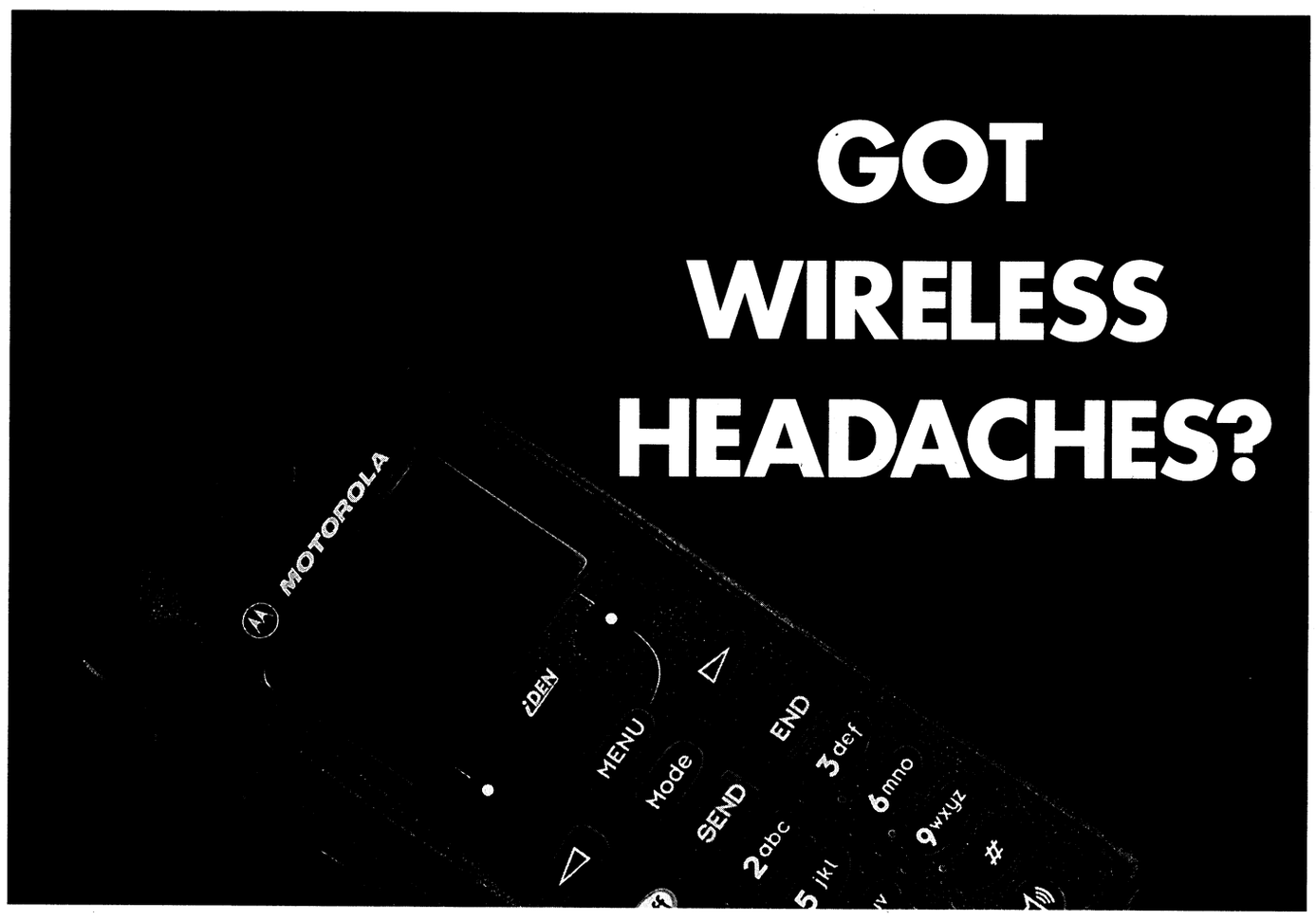

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Businessman saves WWII buildings

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

Seven World War II buildings saved from pending destruction six years ago at Fort Benning will be restored as a historical monument to the Soldiers who served the U.S. during that war, thanks to the financial backing of Columbus businessman and WWII veteran Frank G. Lumpkin Jr.

A post supporter for decades, Lumpkin was honored during a ceremony Monday morning in front of two of the wooden frame buildings set for restoration, the headquarters of Gen. George S. Patton and the general's sleeping quarters.

The National Infantry Association, the organization leading the venture, dedicated the project, a major addition to the National Infantry Museum, to Lumpkin. Once completed, the courtyard around which the buildings will stand will be named the Frank G. Lumpkin Jr. Plaza.

Six of the buildings are temporarily located behind the museum on Baltzell Avenue. The seventh, the Harmony Street Chapel, is still standing at Harmony Church. The street will also feature an enlisted men's barracks, mess hall, supply room and orderly room.

In 1993, hunters were shooting at the buildings, which were located at Sand Hill, according to retired Maj. Gen. Jerry White, president of the National Infantry Association, and then commanding general of the post. He ordered that they be moved to Main Post. After the ceremony, White stuck his finger in one of the bullet holes in the sleeping quarters.

While stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., White had admired that post's World War II Company Street monument and realized that Fort Benning should try to preserve some of the buildings from that era.

"I knew we had to move them here (Main Post) and get them under our control," White said. But, the post and the Army did not have the money to do anything else with the buildings, so they remained untouched, until Monday.

Workers from the contractor, DE/TE Builders, were tearing out the ceiling in the headquarters building after the ceremony and assessing the extent of work required. They know asbestos and lead paint will have to be removed.

They also discovered that the original stairs had been moved, and that the windows are original to the building, according to John Teeples, DE/TE president.

"Right now, we are getting the building structurally stabilized," Teeples said.

Sam Andras, architect with JRA Architects, has been investigating the history of the buildings and working with Fort Benning, the National Infantry Association and the state historical preservation office.

"Our role is to find out what it used to be and to restore it to the original condition utilizing as much of the historical materials as possible," he said.

The buildings, designed as temporary structures in cantonment areas, were expected to only last through the war, Frank Hanner, director of the museum, said. Soldiers were housed and trained in them.

"Someone can look back and say that's what my great-great-grandfather lived in. That's the legacy Mr. Lumpkin is leaving to Fort Benning."



Sally Shutt

Frank G. Lumpkin Jr. and his family pose in front of the building he's helping to save.

"I love those buildings," Chuck Walls, Benning garrison manager, said. "That's how I remember Army posts as a kid."

"The National Infantry Association has taken on the leadership of this to make sure it gets done," White said.

The National Infantry Association has founded the National Infantry Foundation, "a charitable foundation organized to benefit the National Infantry Museum and its projects," Hanner said.

For the National Infantry Foundation, this is just the first wave in an ambitious project which will include improvements and a possible move for the Infantry Museum to a new permanent home.

Columbus family safeguards Fort Benning's history

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

Frank G. Lumpkin Jr. was 10 years old in 1916 when his father and two other Columbus men traveled to Washington, D.C., to persuade Congress to establish an Army training post on the Chattahoochee River. Two years later, Camp Benning was founded.

On Monday, the 93-year-old was honored for his role in safeguarding the history of Fort Benning. Lumpkin donated the money needed to restore seven World War II buildings, including Gen. George S. Patton's Headquarters, and establish a company street monument.

"Frank G. Lumpkin ensured that there would be a Fort Benning in 1918, and Frank G. Lumpkin Jr., has ensured that Fort Benning history will be protected," Frank Hanner, director of the National Infantry Museum, said during the ceremony.

In 1993, the World War II buildings were saved from destruction. When Lumpkin heard that they were just sitting behind the museum, he approached the National Infantry Association with a check, which he later gave to then Commanding General Maj. Gen. John Hendrix.



Lumpkin

"I told him (Hendrix) I had written a bad check for $100,000, but that everything I have I would pledge to it (the restoration project)," Lumpkin said.

Lumpkin's son, Frank G. Lumpkin III, recalled the check, which is stored in the museum's safe as a historical document. "He told him that it was a bad check because he didn't have it all in cash, but that his son would make it good."

"No family has been more supportive of Fort Benning," Maj. Gen. Carl Ernst said. "There must be something in the DNA."

Lumpkin's wife, Edith; daughter, Julia Willcox Lumpkin; and son, Frank G. Lumpkin III; also attended the ceremony, held in front of two of the buildings. Lumpkin Road that runs through Main Post is named for Lumpkin's father.

"My entire family is here. This is the greatest honor I've ever received, and Fort Benning is the greatest place in the United States," Lumpkin said.

Lumpkin, a graduate of the University of Georgia's Law School, served on active duty from 1940 to 1946. He was a captain in the 2nd Armored Division stationed at Fort Benning. He was in the 66th Armored Regiment, commanded by Col. George S. Patton. He served as a major in the 709th Tank Battalion and fought in the European Theater of Operations in the Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace and Central Europe campaigns.

Lumpkin shared an anecdote about Patton during the general's time at Fort Benning. Lumpkin's father was riding with Patton when MPs pulled the general's vehicle over. The general questioned the private first class, and according to Lumpkin, the young man responded, "Aren't generals supposed to obey the law?"

Patton was so impressed with the young man, who had only been in the Army for a few months, that he insisted the MP be promoted to "buck sergeant" and assigned to work at the headquarters.

"Anyone who got a ticket would have to have it posted in the headquarters," Lumpkin said outside of the building where the citation was probably displayed.

Julia Willcox Lumpkin, a probate judge in Muscogee County, remembered visiting post as a little girl with her father. "Daddy has been real supportive of the Infantry Museum and Fort Benning," she said. "And, World War II was a part of his life.

"Whatever makes Daddy happy, makes me happy, and Fort Benning makes him happy."

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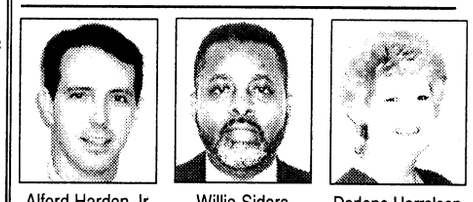

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School turns Soldiers into Army's top guns

Students learn sniper basics



Photos by Pfc. Mitch Frazier

After being dropped off in an open field with the rest of their sniper team, sniper student Spc. Joshua Holmes provides suppressive fire as a teammate gathers his gear before moving to the nearby treeline. The movement was part of the course's three-day culminating field exercise.

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

For years the Army has proven itself effective in packing a lethal blow to enemies in an urban environment through the use of highly trained Soldiers and modern technology.

The weight of packing that lethal strike lies heavily upon a group of highly disciplined, accurate and self-sufficient Soldiers called snipers.

These Soldiers volunteer to compete for a slot from the ranks of the Army's ground-fighting force — the Infantry — to come to Fort Benning and learn to be one of the Army's top gunners.

The five-week school takes the volunteer Infantrymen deep into the forests of Fort Benning and to the various ranges to learn the techniques needed to become one of the Army's elite shooting experts.

"Many of these students are filling slots in their various units as snipers before they even come to school," said Staff Sgt. Dominic Barnello, a sniper school instructor, assigned to C Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment. "It is our job to teach these Soldiers in five weeks how to be the best at the various tasks it takes to be a sniper."

While Barnello said it is difficult to teach the students everything they could possibly encounter while in the field, he said the course does teach the students the basics and instills the knowledge they need to make decisions while serving as a sniper.

"We teach the students as much as we possibly can within the five-week period they are here," Barnello said while observing the three-day field training exercise. "But our emphasis is teaching them how to be the eyes and the ears of the commander."

While many snipers are portrayed on the silver screen as lone gunmen and vigilantes, Barnello said these men are more than a tool of one shot from 900 meters.

"Stalking and engaging a long range target is only part of the job of a sniper," he said. "Many of times the sniper team provides more intelligence to the commander than the (S-2)."

That ability to gather intelligence and act upon the gathered information is tested during the field training exercise that focuses upon many environments including military operations on urban terrain.

"This is where the students are put to the test," said Sgt. 1st Class Carlos Huertas, the school's officer in charge. "They are evaluated on every aspect of what they have learned since they have been here."

The second day of the training exercise featured many of those aspects including an air employment into a remote location, movement to an urban area where they confronted an enemy sniper and withdrawl from the MOUT site without detection.

"It is so important for the students to learn this aspect of the skill," Huertas said, "because this is something that more than likely these guys will be called upon to do in the near future."

Huertas' comments stem from the recent use of snipers through the various hot spots around the world to not only eliminate targets, but to gather intelligence as well.

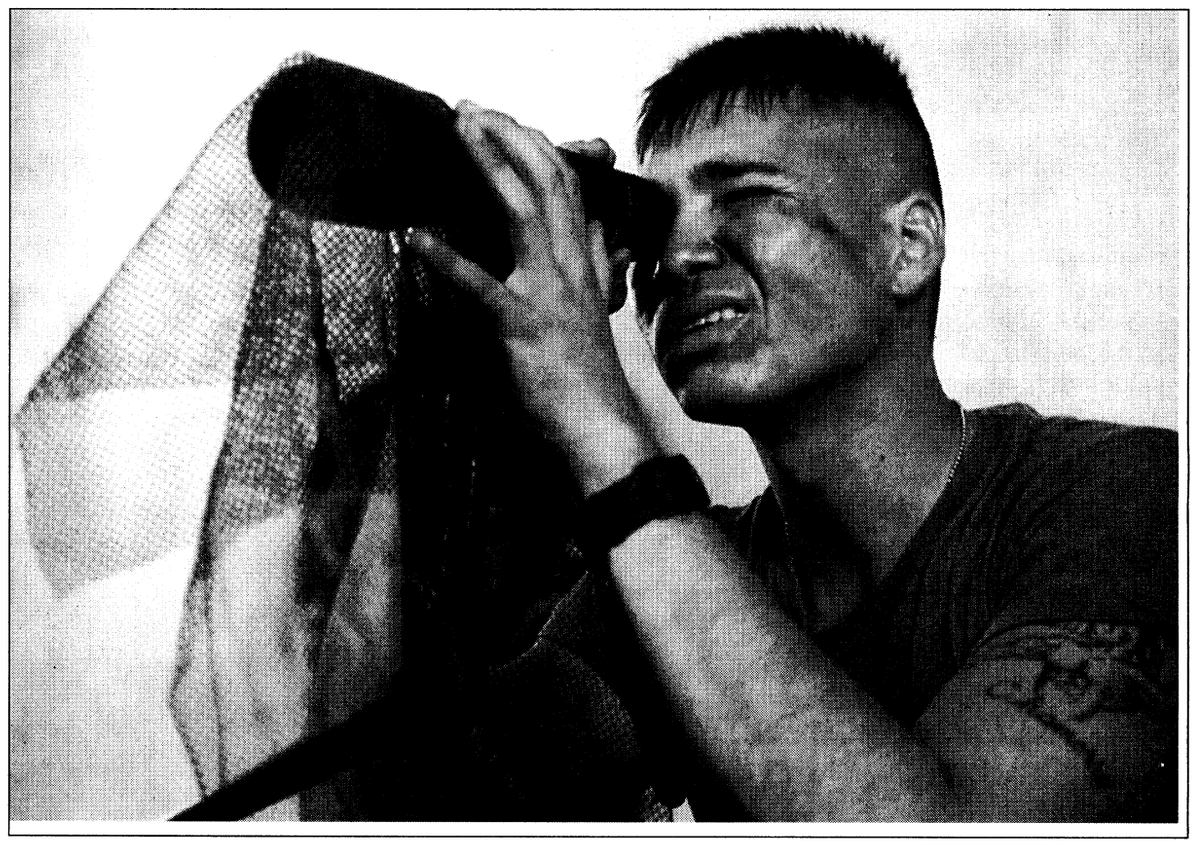
While the class of 30 snipers that took part in this week's field training exercise are now nearing completion of the training cycle, Huertas said the training is far from over for both the students and the cadre.

"These Soldiers will return to their units with the ability to do their job successfully and correctly," he said. "But the students are not the only ones moving on to other things."

Huertas said those other things include the school's mobile training team that will soon be deployed to take the sniper school show on the road.

Once in action, the team will move throughout Europe teaching Infant ymen in the field how to become one of the Army's elite snipers.

Soldiers desiring to tackle the five-week course and become one of the elite sniper sect should contact their unit PAC clerk or make their chain of command aware of their desire to be one of the best.



Sniper student Spc. Julian Anglen looks for an enemy sniper from inside a darkened building at McKenna MOUT site. The search for the sniper challenged the students to test their identification skills in an urban setting while facing an opposing force. Training such as this is becoming more relevant to today's modern sniper as deployments to urban battlefields around the world are occurring more often.

Air Force brass get an up-close look at Benning's best

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

After watching a 45-minute Rangers in Action demonstration, Air Force Lt. Col. Warren Fontenot said, "It makes me proud to be an American, and I'm glad it's them and not me."

Fontenot and about 260 of his fellow Air War College students from Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., visited Fort Benning Sept. 9.

Lieutenant colonels and colonels from the Air Force, Army, Navy and Marines, as well as foreign officers and civilians attend the 10-month-long school. Each year during the senior service college's Army Week, students travel to Fort Benning for a taste of Army life. The week covers military decision-making and planning, culminating in a ground war simulation exercise.

Their day on post included a combined arms live fire exercise and land warrior demonstration, lunch with Soldiers at the Infantry Training Brigade and an airborne demonstration.

"We will show them a little bit of what we do at Ranger School," Col. Frank Helmick, Ranger Training Brigade commander, said before the demonstration at Hurley Hill.

"This demonstration really showcases the Ranger instructors here. There are no better non-commissioned officers in all of the Army than the NCO RIs," Helmick said. "They are the quiet professionals."

They, and their demolitions, didn't seem quiet during the well-rehearsed demonstration, presented at every Ranger School graduation. The demonstration gives a brief history of the Rangers and covers the different phases of Ranger School.

"It was good to see how the Rangers train and what they offer to the Department of Defense," said Air Force Lt. Col. Yancey Walker, a medical officer. "especially with the special missions that we (the military) are getting into now."



Sgt. 1st Class Ron Link

Staff Sgt.s Richard Tucker and Erik Richardson take part in the hand-to-hand portion of the Rangers in Action demonstration.



Sally Shutt

Students from the Air War College watch a Rangers in Action demonstration last week.

Experts field new lighter, more effective mask

Equipment will be cheaper to replace

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

It will be the lightest, most comfortable protective mask service members have ever used, Army Col. Steven V. Reeves said.

Reeves, project manager for nuclear, biological and chemical defense systems, said the Joint Service General Purpose Mask will replace five different masks used by Soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines.

Impetus for the new mask was the Gulf War.

"We set up a repair facility and we had Soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines bringing us seven different types of masks," said Rick Decker, mask project team leader. "We had a heck of a job trying to establish the logistics trail, getting the spare parts for each mask."

Military officials said the services experience the same type of environment, so there really was no need for each service to develop its own mask. The joint-service mask, being developed at the Army's Soldier and Biological Chemical Command, will protect wearers from battlefield concentrations of chemical and biological agents and toxic industrial chemicals. The services will buy 3.5 million masks.

> *"It (the new mask) is lighter than the current M-40 mask and easier to see through than previous masks."*
>
> **— Col. Steven V. Reeves**
> Nuclear, biological and chemical defense systems project manager

"Joint-service officials sought to make the mask more comfortable," Reeves said. "It's lighter than the current M-40 mask and easier to see through than previous masks."

"Unlike some prior masks that had binocular eyepieces, the joint-service mask has a single eyepiece," Reeves said. "This gives the service member much greater field of view. We're testing this vision piece to ensure it will interface with night vision equipment, any weapon-sighting systems, as well as individual weapons."

He said the filter technology is probably the biggest and most radical change advancement. One team objective is to reduce breathing resistance by half, he said. This means it won't be so tiring to use because it will take less work to breath.

"There is a counterpoint," Reeves said. Joint forces operating in urban environments could be exposed to toxic industrial chemicals, he noted. The traditional mask protection in such arenas is to use denser filters, which makes it harder for wearers to breathe. He said the team is committed to creating an extra-strength filter with no breathing penalty.

The M-40 series of masks used today by the Army and the Marine Corps is the best in the world, Reeves said. It protects users against current battlefield chemical and biological threats, but not industrial chemicals, he noted. Another drawback, he said, is the NATO standard filter canister that be mounted to either side of the mouth. The new mask integrates the filters back into the mask, Reeves said.

Other aspects joint service planners are designing into the mask will make it easier to maintain. "One unique aspect of the filter is something we're calling the 'service-life indicator,'" Reeves said. "We're going to embed a small color patch in the mask filter — green will mean the filter is ready to go; red means you need to replace the filter." The planners got the idea from similar indicators used on toothbrushes.

Another idea is to color-code parts inside the mask that need maintenance.

"We're making the valves blue. That'll make it easier for service members and those maintaining the mask," Decker said. "(The valves) don't have to be black or green; we're not camouflaging the inside of the mask." The one-piece design makes the mask easy to clean, he added.

Reeves said the team hopes to hold the cost to $50 per mask. At that low price, the mask is virtually disposable if it becomes unserviceable, he said.

Designers are testing the mask with Soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines. Decker said tests are planned aboard an Aegis cruiser; at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.; during an Marine Corps amphibious exercise at Camp Lejeune, N.C.; and at Fort Polk, La.

Finally, there is the new issue of homeland defense. The mask design is intended to be certified by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the National Institute on Occupational Safety and Health, Reeves said.

"So as we start looking at the terrorist threat around the United States, we also had to have a mask that first responders — police departments and fire departments — could also use," he said. "Many states and counties require OSHA and NIOSH certification for lifesaving apparatus."

volunteer opportunities

• The Volunteer Management Council will hold their next meeting at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the FUN Center auditorium. Monthly volunteer hours are due by the 15th of each month.

Here are some of the volunteer opportunities currently available:

• Youth Services needs coaches for soccer, football and cheerleading. A sports commissioner is also needed. For more information, call YS at 545-3070.

• The U.S. Army Medical Department Activity is looking for hospitality specialists as greeters, information and patient guides. For more information, call Cassandra Wyatt at 545-5194 or Terry Beckwith at 544-4564.

• The Army Community and Alumni Program office is looking for computer data entry volunteers. Call Chick Eagle at 545-2308 or 545-2309.

• Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus needs school year tutors. Call 321-9596 or 687-5357.

• The Red Cross needs chairpersons for the hospital and youth volunteer programs. For more information, call Cassandra Wyatt at 545-5194.

• The Fort Benning Thrift Shop needs volunteers and a volunteer coordinator. Call Lori Lane at 687-4830

• The Community Life Mayors' Association needs volunteer vice-mayors in McGraw Manor and West Main Post. Interested residents should call Donna Delgado at 682-0845.

Volunteer where and when you want. Some agencies provide paid childcare, offer job training and education. For more information, call 545-3016.

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Many separating Soldiers find opportunities, good pay, benefits and chances for advancement in the manufacturing and production segment of industry.

In the local area there are spinning mills and clothes production, battery and small engine manufacturing, jet engine components, printing production, textile equipment manufacturing, building products, paper products manufacturing and many more, said Diana Ermi, one of Fort Benning's ACAP Job Assistance counselors.

Many Soldiers have developed the skills and experience needed by the manufacturing companies in the Columbus area as well as around the country. Skills with machinery, equipment operations and maintenance, creating safe work environments, dedication to on-time mission accomplishment and strong supervision and management skills make Soldiers qualified to begin second careers in manufacturing, Ermi said.

Soldiers often begin by filling key positions on manufacturing or production lines and then rise quickly based on their desire and ability to higher level supervisory positions. This is a trend ACAP counselors have heard about over and over from Soldiers and companies alike.

Manufacturing companies usually offer excellent pay and benefits packages depending on the industry, location, and degree of skilled workforce. After an initial waiting period, employees receive medical and dental programs, 401K and profit sharing retirement savings and investment plans and life insurance options as well. A good benefits package can add as much as 25 percent to the salary. Good manufacturing companies will offer a good benefits package to stay competitive and attract top workers into their work teams.

For more information about ACAP, visit the ACAP Center in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634 or call 545-2308 or 545-2309.

ANCOC class graduates 193 during ceremony

Henry Caro NCO Academy

Class 3-99 of the Advanced NCO Course graduated Thursday during a ceremony at Infantry Hall.

The graduates are as follows:

Sgt. 1st Class Charles E. Albers
Sgt. 1st Class Richard A. Agnew
Sgt. 1st Class Curtis H. Arnold
Sgt. 1st Class Mark S. Barnes
Sgt. 1st Class Danny W. Bost
Sgt. 1st Class Gary W. Carty
Sgt. 1st Class John E. Clements
Sgt. 1st Class Lloyd J. Compton
Sgt. 1st Class Patrick T. Corcoran
Sgt. 1st Class Abraham I. Cruz
Sgt. 1st Class Faisal Alim
Sgt. 1st Class Sean L. Culp
Sgt. 1st Class Todd D. Dalton
Sgt. 1st Class Stephen Davies
Sgt. 1st Class Kevin L. Edel
Sgt. 1st Class David M. Evett
Sgt. 1st Class Randall R. Fogg
Sgt. 1st Class Christopher L. Frediani
Sgt. 1st Class Scott A. Garr
Sgt. 1st Class Ciaran T. Allison
Sgt. 1st Class Ritchey V. Green
Sgt. 1st Class Carl P. Halbert
Sgt. 1st Class Ronald J. Hill
Sgt. 1st Class Richard K. Holladay
Sgt. 1st Class Todd A. Johnson
Sgt. 1st Class David A. Jones — distinguished honor graduate
Staff Sgt. Tony C. Jones
Sgt. 1st Class Derek H. Kinlaw
Sgt. 1st Class Charles V. Lang IV
Sgt. 1st Class Jack M. Leach
Sgt. 1st Class Michael S. McMillan — honor graduate
Sgt. 1st Class J. C. Andrews
Sgt. 1st Class Kelvin B. Ansari
Sgt. 1st Class Rouben Meraz
Sgt. 1st Class Anthony J. Nelson
Sgt. 1st Class Colin W. Old
Sgt. 1st Class Matthew J. Ross
Sgt. 1st Class Michael W. Rush
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Sgt. 1st Class Todd M. Tracy
Sgt. 1st Class Bryan M. Bandy
Sgt. 1st Class Helmer A. Barahona
Sgt. 1st Class Robert F. Tuggle
Sgt. 1st Class William J. Walker
Staff Sgt. Asher G. Whitney — Leadership Award
Sgt. 1st Class Joseph H. Barker
Sgt. 1st Class Christopher A. Barkley
Sgt. 1st Class Terry A. Baumann
Sgt. 1st Class John E. Bennett
Sgt. 1st Class Kurt J. Beyer
Sgt. 1st Class Dean W. Biddle
Sgt. 1st Class Julien M. Blum
Sgt. 1st Class Floyd T. Bottoms
Sgt. 1st Class Roy D. Bruce
Sgt. 1st Class Bryan J. Burt
Staff Sgt. Brian E. Burton
Sgt. 1st Class Arsenio L. Butac
Sgt. 1st Class Brian R. Cagle
Sgt. 1st Class Michael T. Callaghan-McCann
Sgt. 1st Class Nelson R. Callahan
Sgt. 1st Class Supote Calvert
Sgt. 1st Class Benjamin W. Carter
Sgt. 1st Class Billy L. Chaney Jr.
Sgt. 1st Class Anthony E. Chavez
Sgt. 1st Class David W. Christopher
Sgt. 1st Class Dwight Christopher
Sgt. 1st Class Cavin M. Clark
Sgt. 1st Class Stephen A. Clark
Sgt. 1st Class Wayne W. Cogdill
Sgt. 1st Class Terry J. Coleman
Sgt. 1st Class Troy V. Compton
Sgt. 1st Class Craig T. Cooper
Staff Sgt. Howard D. Copeland
Sgt. 1st Class Joseph D. Cotto
Sgt. 1st Class Leonard B. Covington III
Sgt. 1st Class Ray M. Daniels
Sgt. 1st Class Michael L. Dawes
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Sgt. 1st Class Albert Hinton
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Sgt. 1st Class Anthony Isaac
Sgt. 1st Class Jeffrey T. Isaacson
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Staff Sgt. Gregory Kirkpatrick
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Sgt. 1st Class Jerome Lewis
Sgt. 1st Class Robert W. Lillie
Staff Sgt. Scott D. Loge
Sgt. 1st Class Clarence E. Lovick
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Sgt. 1st Class Calvin J. McCloy
Staff Sgt. James J. McDonald
Sgt. 1st Class Charles R. McNeill
Sgt. 1st Class John J. McNichols
Sgt. 1st Class Stephen J. Melians
Sgt. 1st Class Williaim K. Menefee
Sgt. 1st Class Joaquin Mercado JR.
Sgt. 1st Class Robert A. Mercer
Sgt. 1st Class John M. Miller
Sgt. 1st Class Morgan H. Moore
Sgt. 1st Class Santiago A. Morales
Staff Sgt. Samuel J. Newland
Sgt. 1st Class Brian T. Norton
Sgt. 1st Class Joseph M. Parker
Staff Sgt. George P. Penderga
Sgt. 1st Class Eliodoro Perez
Sgt. 1st Class Cory S. Perkins
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Sgt. 1st Class William M. Rakestraw
Staff Sgt. William T. Ridens
Sgt. 1st Class Sergio A. Rodengen
Sgt. 1st Class Jose R. Rodriguez
Sgt. 1st Class Alonzo Rollins
Sgt. 1st Class Connie L. Rounds
Sgt. 1st Class John J. Rowe
Sgt. 1st Class John M Ryan
Sgt. 1st Class Hector L. Santosrivera
Sgt. 1st Class Travis P. Schledewitz
Sgt. 1st Class Russell W. Scott
Sgt. 1st Class Joseph E. Sellers
Sgt. 1st Class David A. Shaffer
Sgt. 1st Class Larry D. Shaw
Sgt. 1st Class Michael D. Simmons
Sgt. 1st Class Bruce J. Simon
Sgt. 1st Class Felix A. Stanziola
Sgt. 1st Class Mark J. Sterling — APFT Award
Sgt. 1st Class Jefferson C. Stinson
Sgt. 1st Class Robert L. Sublett
Sgt. 1st Class Timothy P. Thede
Staff Sgt. James S. Thornton
Sgt. 1st Class John L. Thornton
Sgt. 1st Class Rafael O. Tirado.
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Sgt. 1st Class Douglas J. Weiser
Sgt. 1st Class John. O. White.
Sgt. 1st Class John L. Whitfield
Staff Sgt. Don E. Whitmire
Sgt. 1st Class John L. Whitfield
Staff Sgt. Don E. Whitmire
Sgt. 1st Class Robert L. Williams
Sgt. 1st Class John D. Williamson

volunteers lighting the way


Hicks

Name: Meta Alfreda Hicks
Hometown: Leesville, La.

Volunteer title: ACS Volunteer Supervisor
Why do you volunteer? Besides my job duties, upon entering and exiting the workplace, my personal key points of volunteering are to give a hug to a spouse, share a laugh with a co-worker, spread a smile to a Soldier and exchange a handshake to our retirees.

What do you like most about volunteering? I was offered the opportunity to share my time and skills in a goodwill way and assist in meeting the needs of others. Seeing the accomplishments and results have given me great pride in volunteering and a high respect for those I work with.

What others say about your contribution? Ms. Hicks is a true professional. She integrates with all of the ACS program managers and has the necessary skills to provide support to Soldiers and family members. She has an endearing personality and is driven to ensure positive volunteer service. She is extremely professional, dependable, mature, sincere and honest in character.

— Francis Howard
ACS representative

Editor's Note: The following profile is being republished again this week because a production problem caused the deletion of last week's photo. *The Bayonet* apologizes for any inconvenience.

Do you have news we can use?
Call us and let us know.
545-2201

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post briefs

West Point accepts applications

Applications for next year's West Point class and the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School are now being accepted from Soldiers.

Each year about 200 active duty Soldiers are offered admission to the academy and preparatory school.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, unmarried, with no legal obligation to support dependents. They must be high school graduates, under 23 years old prior to July 1 the year they enter USMA. Soldiers must also have achieved SAT scores greater than 1000 or ACT composite greater than 20.

For more information, call Maj. Rob Young at DSN 688-5780 or (914) 938-5780. Interested individuals may also e-mail him at tr9618@westpoint-emh2.army.mil.

NCOA holds WWII memorial walk rally

The National World War II Memorial walk monument rally will be from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at Doughboy Stadium.

The rally is being held to support Command Sgt. Maj. Ronald W. Bedford on his 1,500-mile trek from Fort Rucker, Ala., to Washington, D.C., to raise money for a WWII memorial.

WWII Memorial Charter Member Enrollment forms will be available. Anyone who served in the armed forces during the war or civilians who helped on the home front may register their names in the Registry of Remembrances.

Mort Walker, author of the Beetle Bailey comic strip will be on site with professional actors as Beetle Bailey and Sarge.

For more information, call 545-2233.

PERSCOM schedules OCS selection board

The U.S. Army Personnel Command recently announced that the next OCS Selection Board has been scheduled for Feb. 14-18. Cutoff date for applications to arrive at PERSCOM is Jan. 14 — no exceptions.

The AG Personnel Services and Readiness Division has set up a local board to accommodate Fort Benning's population for DA's February board. The local board is scheduled for Dec. 6-10. Applications must arrive in PSRD by Dec. 1. The earliest the division will start accepting applications is Nov. 1.

For more information, call 545-3341.

29th Infantry Assn holds reunion

The 29th Infantry Regiment Association will conduct a reunion Sept. 24-26.

All current and former members of the 29th Infantry are encouraged to come to any or all of the following events:

Sept. 24

8 to 9 a.m. — breakfast at the Follow Me Dining Facility

1:20 to 2 p.m. — Silver Wings skydiving demonstration at the Airborne Walk

2 to 4:30 p.m. — HOTEX demonstration at Red Cloud Range

Sept. 25

8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Day trip to Andersonville POW camp

6 to 11 p.m. – Reunion banquet at the Fort Benning Officers' Club

Sept. 26

9:30 to 10:15 a.m. — Memorial Service at Main Post Cemetery

For more information, call the 29th Infantry Regiment at 544-6008.

Command recruits the recruiter

The U.S. Army Recruiting Command's Recruit the Recruiter Team is looking for top NCOs from sergeant through sergeant first class, who are looking for one of the most challenging and rewarding jobs available in today's Army.

If you qualify, volunteer and receive an assignment, you will receive extra pay, incentive awards, assignment preference and career enhancement.

For a telephonic interview, call (800) 223-3735 ext. 60105, 60234 or 60210. You can also use DSN 536- (and last four of any of the three extensions).

Staff officer course to kick off in October

The Command and General Staff Officer Course, course number 701-1-250-C3 (NEW-IDT)(F), will be offered beginning in October and will continue through the end of April. Both Phases I and III will be offered. All majors, captains promotable and above are eligible if they are CAS3 graduates. Both active component and reserve officers are eligible.

This version of CGSOC is presented in a format of one evening per week. The classes will be held locally in Columbus or on post.

Soldiers can enroll directly through their unit training section on the automated system. Phase I is class number 010, and Phase III is class number 007.

For more information, call 579-0423.

Sergeants major board to convene

A Department of the Army selection board will convene Oct. 19 to consider Soldiers for promotion to command sergeant major and sergeant major and selection to the Sergeant Major Course. For selection to command sergeant major, sergeant major and master sergeant (promotable), Soldiers must have a basic active service date not earlier than Oct. 19, 1973; and master sergeant eligibles must not have a birth date earlier than Oct. 19, 1948.

Those NCOs who meet the criteria must also review their personnel records and authenticate their personnel qualification record.

To schedule an appointment, call 545-2872 or 545-564.

Program offers possible promotions

The Total Army Personnel Command continues to have sergeant shortages in certain skills. A new program has been approved that allows Soldiers in the rank of corporal and specialist promotable who are serving in a MOS with promotion stagnation and who are otherwise qualified, the opportunity to re-enlist for retraining and request reclassification into selected MOSs.

Upon completion of training and award of a new MOS, Soldiers will be promoted the first day of the month following the completion of training.

Soldiers who volunteer for this program must meet the following qualifications.

- Must be the rank of corporal or specialist promotable.
- Must meet all qualifications for retraining to include PLDC.
- Be serving in an overstrength MOS or in a MOS that constantly has cutoff scores above 600 regardless of the status of current PMOS as published in the reenlistment, reclassification, in and out calls message. Soldiers within three years of retention control point should be encouraged to apply under this program.
- Must be fully eligible for re-enlistment training or voluntary reclassification. Soldiers who are not in the re-enlistment window may be eligible through voluntary reclassification.
- Soldiers attending training with an interim clearance must obtain the necessary clearance prior to being promoted.
- The following MOSs may be requested: 02C, 02N, 13F, 331R, 35J, 45T, 54B, 63E, 63H, 63T, 82C, 82D, 96B, 96H, 98J and 98G (Korean and Arabic).

For more information on the program contact AG promotions branch at 545-2803 or 545-4884.

AUSA to hold fish fry

The Chattahoochee Valley — Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army will hold a general membership meeting and fish fry at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Officer's Club.

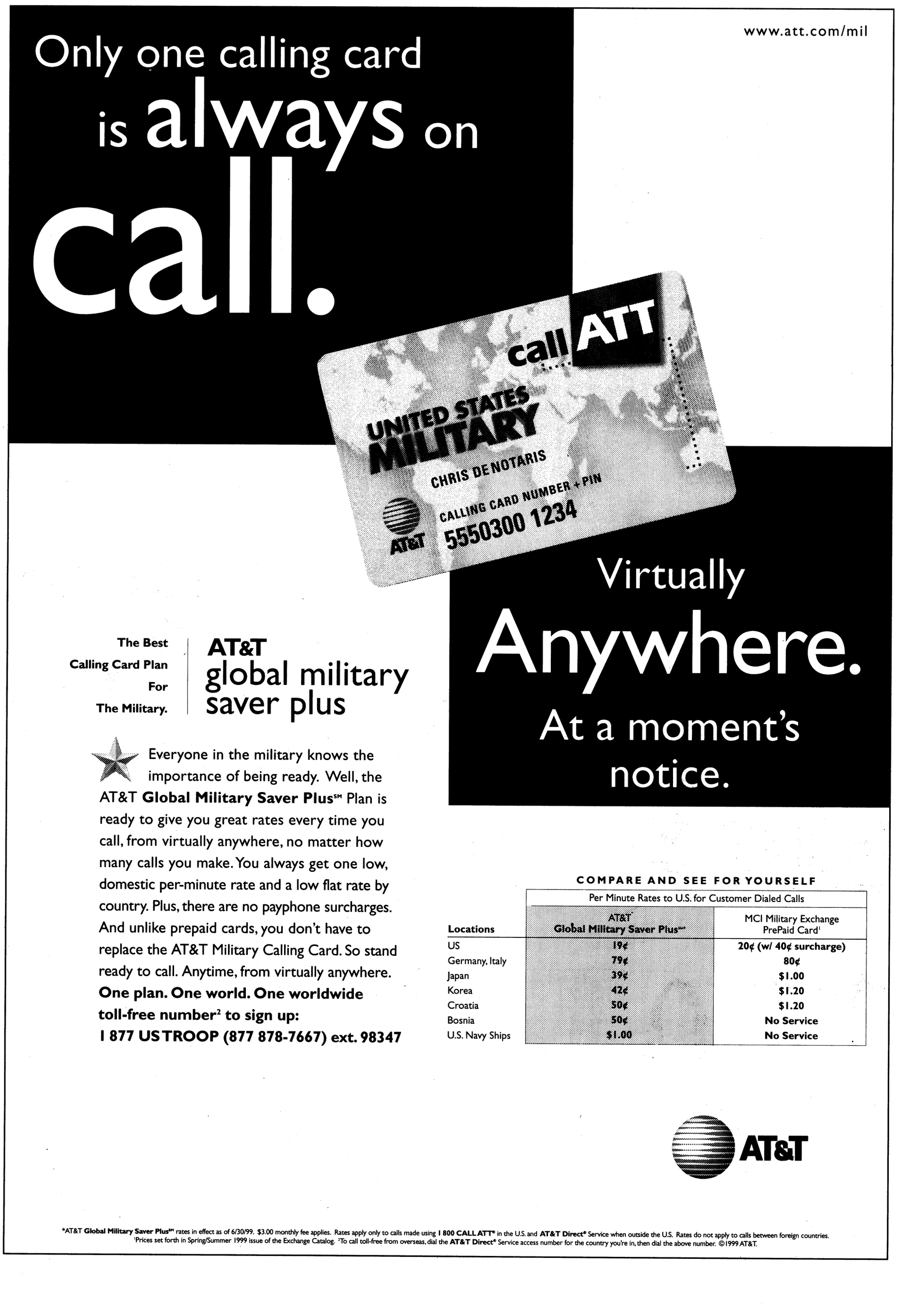
The casual dress event is $10 per person and tickets can be purchased through subchapter command sergeants major or by sending a check no later than Sept. 14 to: AUSA, P.O. Box 52036, Ft. Benning, GA 31995-2036. Tickets can also be purchased at the door.

For more information, call AUSA at 689-3272.

USAMU needs pistol shooters

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit is looking for Soldiers who are interested in shooting competition pistol for the 2000 summer tour.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Charles E. Gibbs at 545-7022.



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The Question: WHY?

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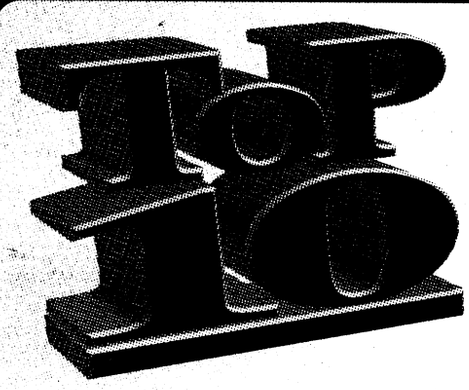
-Wall Street Journal



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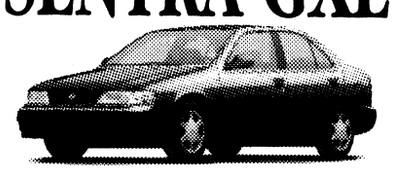

4 DR., AUTO, POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS, STEREO. STK#6081

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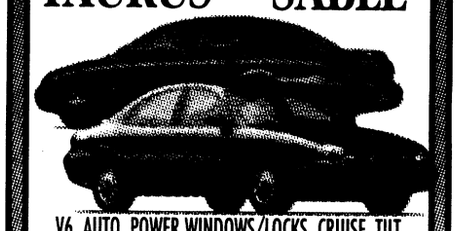

V6, AUTO, POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS, CRUISE, TILT.

WHY? BUY IT FOR $22,916?

BUDGET'S PRICE: $13,450

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WHY? BUY IT FOR $19,993?

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LEATHER, ALL OPTIONS. STK#6256

WHY? BUY IT FOR $38,941?

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WHY? BUY IT FOR $32,714?

BUDGET'S PRICE: $26,988

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PEARL WHITE, LEATHER, DUAL AIRBAGS, ONLY 20K MILES. STK#6269

WHY? BUY IT FOR $44,862?

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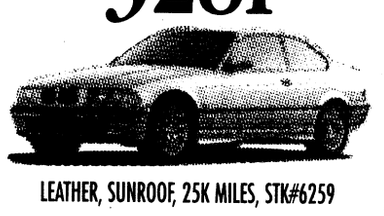

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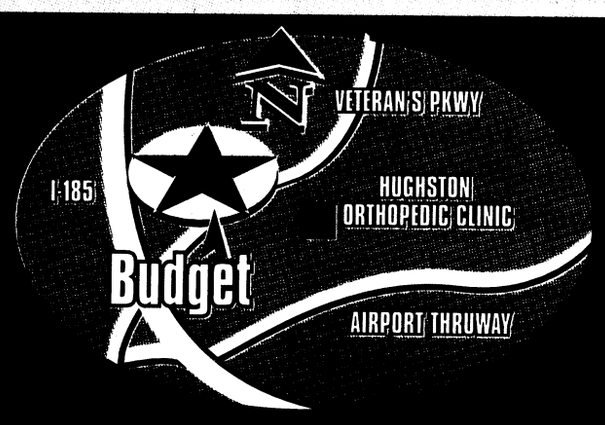

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MACH offers free cancer screenings

Maj. Francis Schanne
Martin Army Community Hospital

The Health Promotion Center of Martin Army Community Hospital, Preventive Medicine Service and the Urology Department of MACH will be joining the American Cancer Society and hospitals across the country in offering free prostate cancer screenings, counseling and educational literature during Prostate Awareness Week Monday through Sept. 26.

The event will be highlighted by the free screening in the MACH Urology Clinic the following week on Sept. 29 and Oct. 1.

The incidence of prostate cancer is decreasing and with efforts like Prostate Cancer Awareness, the number of deaths per year due to prostate cancer is decreasing. This is because the surgical and or radiation treatment of prostate cancer works best when the cancer is found early.

In 1999, the estimated number of new cases of prostate cancer is 179,300 with 37,000 deaths due to prostate cancer. This makes it the most common cancer in men except skin cancer. Prostate cancer is two times more common in African Americans than in whites and two times more common in men with a family history of prostate cancer than in men with no family history of prostate cancer.

Prostate cancer is highly treatable when detected early. However, it is most often silent in its early stages. That is why it is vital to screen for the cancer through the use of PSA and digital rectal exam. PSA is prostate specific antigen, a protein secreted into the blood by the prostate. The amount of PSA in your blood can be an indication of your risk of having prostate cancer. That is, men with a high PSA level are more likely to have prostate cancer.

African Americans and men with a family history of prostate cancer should begin yearly PSA and rectal exams at age 40. All other men should begin at age 50. More information can be obtained by contacting Drs. Stephen Lee and Francis Schanne, MACH, at 544-2292, Department of Urology. Visit the web site: http://doctor.medscape.com.

The Health Promotion Center will provide health educational literature and displays at various gyms, units, Main Exchange and MACH. More information and counseling can be obtained by calling Alfreta Gibson at the Health Promotion Center at 545-1987.

Soldier wins Cuban lottery, ticket to freedom

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

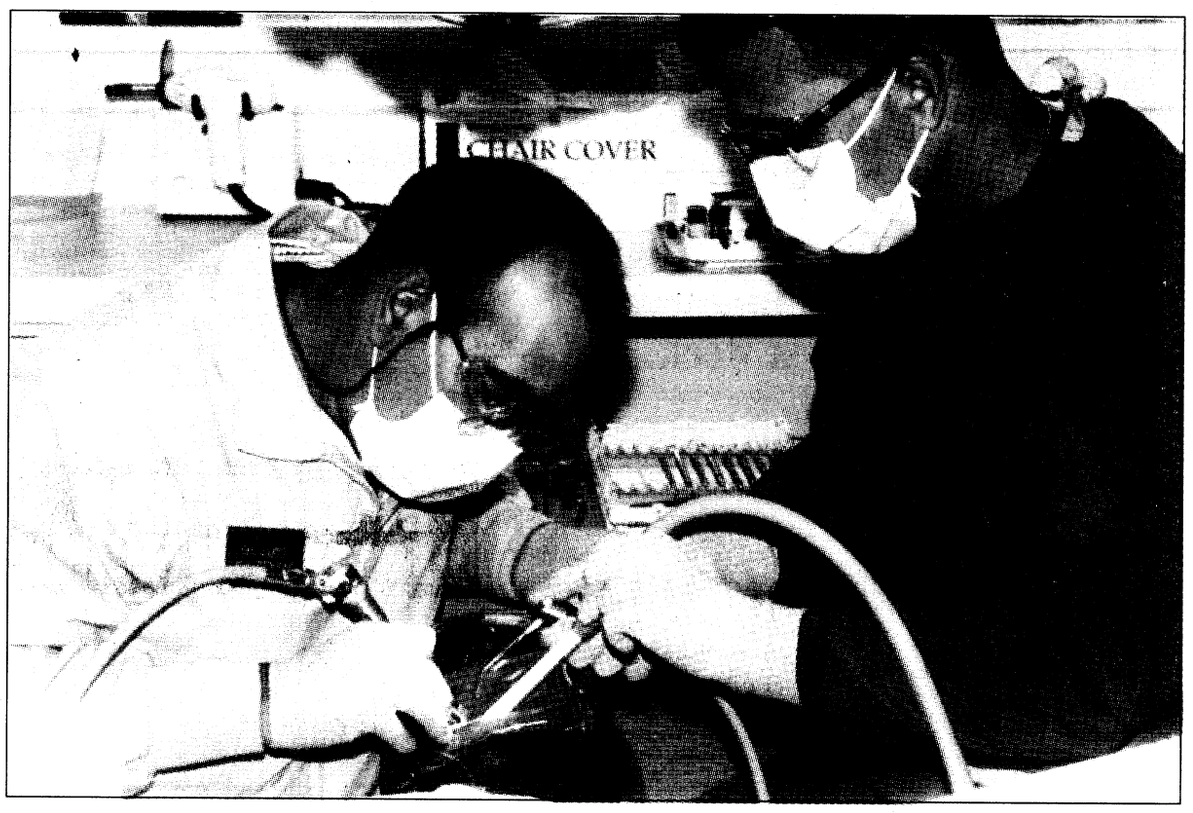
When Spc. Luis Lozada won the lottery in 1995, he felt as if he was the luckiest man on earth. This wasn't an ordinary lottery yielding wealth for a single lucky winner, but one held for the sole purpose of granting freedom to Cuban citizens and their families.

An immigration agreement between the U.S. and Cuba, in which the U.S. guaranteed visas to Cuban citizens, and Cuba, who in good faith agreed to release them, allowed Cubans to immigrate in 1995.

However, after winning the lottery, the Lozada family was uncertain as to whether or not Cuban authorities would grant their release because Cuba had a lot invested in Lozada. After spending six years in medical school and three years in residency, Lozada became a neo-natologist, (a pediatric doctor specializing in the treatment of premature and critically ill newborn babies) and, like everyone in Cuba, was restricted by the government.

"They (the Cuban government) put me through school, and I belonged to them. I, like most others, had no choices, guarantees or freedoms. For people who have never visited Cuba, it is tough to understand why someone would want to leave — the people of Cuba have no rights," Lozada said. "There was no hope for my family or our future because my monthly salary of 400 Cuban peso (equivalent to $3.50) would never get us ahead."

Lozada said he loved his job and although working with critically ill babies in the intensive care unit was stressful, it was extremely fulfilling. "Other than family, my job is the only thing I miss about Cuba," he said.



Michele E. Hanson

Col. Alberto Lugo (left), dentist at the Bernheim Clinic, gives dental treatment to Pvt. Lakish Wilborn while Spec. Luis Lozada assists.

Today, Lozada, a dental assistant with U.S. Army Dental Activity believes millions of Cuban citizens filed with the U.S. Immigration that year, but it was not until he arrived in America did he realize how blessed he really was. Shortly after arriving in America his 2-year-old daughter became very ill and needed immediate medical treatment.

"Aurora was sick in Cuba but nobody could find anything wrong with her. When I took her to an

See **CUBAN**, B-4

around post

PTO holds yard sale — Loyd Elementary School's Parent Teacher Organization will hold a yard sale from 7 to 11 a.m. Saturday in the Loyd School parking lot.

Donations are needed for the sale.

For more information, call the school office at 544-3432.

IWC sponsors course — The International Wives Club of Fort Benning will sponsor a six-week course beginning at 7 p.m. Oct. 6 in Building 2682, Kandle Drive, off Custer Road next to Custer Terrace pool.

For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471.

Meetings inform communities — A Town Hall Meeting for residents of the Bouton Heights and Davis Hill Community will take place at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Stower's Elementary School.

For residents of the West Main Post and Indianhead Terrace the next Town Hall meeting will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 30 at the FUN Center on the corner of Vibbert and Ingersoll Streets.

Installation staff and agency representatives will be present to assist residents with community issues and concerns.

For more information, call your Volunteer Community Mayors at 545-5940 or Community Life NCOs at 544-1166.

Library has new story time — The Sayers' Library Preschool Story Time is now being held from 11 a.m. to noon every Tuesday. All preschoolers are welcome.

The library staff is proud to present a new storyteller, Carol Contarino. Contarino donates her time through the Red Cross and plans to explore many exciting books.

The library staff is currently looking for volunteers to enhance the story time program with arts and crafts.

For more information, or to volunteer call 545-7141.

AFTB offers schedule — The Army Family Team Building offers Level II classes in the FUN Center Building 359 on Ingersoll Ave. Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m.. Registration is required 15 minutes prior to class. Childcare is available by special request two weeks prior to class schedule.

The schedule is as follows:

Tuesday — Management Skills: Crisis and Grieving; Time Management; Meeting Management.

Sept. 28 —Building a Resource and Personal Library; Military Grade and Command Structure; Traditions, Customs and Courtesies

Level I, II and III classes are available by special request for units, family support groups or organizations.

For more information or for registration, call the AFTB office at 545-5377. Office hours are Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Festival unites community

Sgt. Alberto Betancourt
U.S. Army School of the Americas

Music, food and cultural artifacts unite the community during the U.S. Army School of the Americas 1999 "Festival of the Americas," Thursday Sept. 25.

The annual event is Georgia's largest Hispanic military event that provides Fort Benning and the greater surrounding community with the cultural contributions of the countries involved in USARSA programs of instruction.

The event also provides an opportunity for social interaction among the school's affiliates and the military-civilian community which supports USARSA activities.

Schedule of events is as follows:

- **Thursday** — A cultural exposition featuring artifacts and media presentations from each country at Faith Middle School from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **Sept. 24** — Parade of Nations at the Columbus Iron Works and Community Center from 7 to 8 p.m. This is an exposition of traditional dances.
- **Sept. 25** — Cena Tipica is a dinner featuring Latin American fare from 8 to 9 p.m. Cocktails from 6 to 7 p.m. and dancing begins after dinner until 1 a.m. Tickets cost $25.

For more information, call the USARSA Public Affairs Office at 545-2576.

Seminar educates, informs support groups

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

The Installation Volunteer Coordinator Office has a mission for the Soldiers and family members of Fort Benning. That mission is to learn the ins and outs of one of a units most vital assets — the family support group. And with a new venture called Operation: FSG, the aim is to do just that.

According to Jill Crider, IVC coordinator, Operation: FSG is a one-day seminar intended to educate and inform FSG leadership about how to manage a successful support group.

The seminar, which is scheduled for Oct. 13 will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the FUN Center, Building 359. Teachers from the IVC Office, Army Family Team Building and Leadership Seminar will cover everything from volunteer management, communication skills and grief leadership to Fort Benning history and protocol, customs and courtesies.

Crider stressed that while the seminar is aimed at FSG management, such as advisors and representatives, it is open to all ranks and family members. Anyone who is interested must register by Sept. 29 to ensure they will have a spot available to them. The seminar is free and lunch will be provided.

All of the classes will teach Soldiers and family members about important skills that are needed to operate a FSG, Crider said. Things such as proper communication, dealing with crisis and conflict, and working as a group.

The seminar will also educate attendees about Fort Benning itself. Learning about policies, regulations and traditions unique to Fort Benning is vital to maintaining a FSG, she said.

"FSGs aren't governed by rules or regulations, which allows commanders authority for flexibility," Crider said. "The point being, we want people here at Fort Benning to understand how FSGs work at Fort Benning and tailor them to the mission they have at their units. Because, what worked at Fort Campbell or Fort Hood may not necessarily work here."

Another thing Operation: FSG hopes to do is clear up any misconceptions about what a FSG is, Crider explained.

"I think there is a lot of misunderstanding about what FSGs are," she said. "FSGs are not there to baby sit, taxi drive or be a bank, but were established to maintain support, whether that be with a phone call, morale building activities or outreach and information."

She said FSGs are important because they provide a common bond between families who are experiencing the same kinds of stresses.

"I want families to have peace of mind. Sometimes it's just the 'what ifs' that freak people out. So having a common group or link of support people going through the same thing can be very comforting. And if we can educate and help family leaders every time a spouse deploys, the impact is less traumatic."

Crider said because of the constant turnover of people going through Fort Benning the hope is that Operation: FSG will become an annual event.

For more information or to register for Operation: FSG call 545-3016.

Fort Benning outlines rules for trick or treating

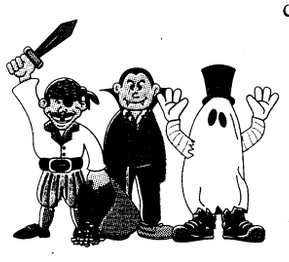
Directorate of Public Safety

Fort Benning will observe Halloween from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 30 (the only day "trick or treating" is permitted).

Children under 13 years old are allowed to trick or treat. An older person (14 years or older) must accompany pre-school children.

Trick or treating is limited to only the housing area in which the participants reside, and only residences with lighted entry ways should be approached.

Children should wear light-colored, fire resistant costumes, short enough to prevent tripping. Costumes can be marked with reflective tape or "glow" spray paint so they can pick up auto headlights and other lights.



Observe all basic safety precautions. Use sidewalks and crosswalks; don't cut through yards. Look in all directions before walking across the street.

Wear masks or head coverings that do not restrict vision. Use colorful facial makeup in lieu of masks as much as possible.

Pet owners should take measures to prevent pets from being a nuisance or a menace to children. Caution children about the wrongs of vandalism and causing damage to the property of others.

Ensure children carry flashlights after dark. If a child carries a pumpkin, it should be lit with a battery device, not a candle.

Never let your child eat anything until you have inspected the treats. Give your child a full meal before he or she goes trick or treating.

community briefs

on post

CLMA looks for volunteers — The Community Life Mayor's Association is currently seeking volunteers vice mayors to fill positions in the following communities:

- McGraw Manor
- Custer and Upatoi Terrace
- Bouton Heights
- Davis Hill
- West Main Post
- Indianhead Terrace

For more information, or to volunteer, call your community mayor at 682-0845 or contact your community life NCO at the following numbers:

- West Main Post and Indianhead Terrace at 545-2910.
- Custer and Upatoi Terrace at 698-1058.
- McGraw Manor at 544-1168.
- East Main Post at 545-2830.
- Bouton Heights and Davis Hill at 544-1195.

OWC takes requests — Each year, the Officers' Wives Club gives out a number of scholarships and donations to private, non-profit organizations. To receive a donation, requests need to be submitted and approved by the OWC Board of Directors.

The first welfare disbursement for the OWC Board will be in October. Requests for this disbursement must be received no later than Wednesday.

Should your organization wish to submit a request, the following information should be included:

- the requested amount of money
- the total amount of money needed
- specific purpose of money requested
- fund raising efforts
- other organizations you are requesting funds from
- number of military affected; and the name and phone number of your point of contact.

Submit requests to:
Officers' Wives Club
P.O. Box 51978
Fort Benning, GA 31995-1978

For more information, call Nancy Carlisle at 687-9678.

YS holds registration for dance program — Youth Services is currently holding registration for the 1999-2000 dance program.

Registration continues until classes are filled. Classes will include tap, jazz and ballet. Children 3 years of age and older with current YS memberships are eligible to enroll. Registration will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. The administrative office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Building 1056.

For more information, call 545-3070.

ACS offers classes — Army Community Service provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program. Classes are provided to units, family support groups and other organizations.

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

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

off post

WRBL presents safety event — WRBL presents the Hollywood Connection "KidCare Safety Saturday" to be held from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Hollywood Connection just off Bradley Park Drive.

The Muscogee County Sheriff's Office and Columbus Police Department in conjunction with the Citizens Law Enforcement Academy will photograph and fingerprint children free of charge. The first 1,200 children accompanied by a parent or guardian will receive an official standardized Identikid Kit as well as a free Hollywood Connection $5 Point Card.

Hospital offers free screening — Mental health professionals from the Bradley Center of St. Francis and the Pastoral Institute will offer local residents the opportunity to learn about the signs and symptoms of depression, manic depression and suicide and to participate in a free screening as part of National Depression Screening Day Oct. 7.

The program will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Health Matters in Peachtree Mall. Registration is not required but further information can be obtained by calling Ask-a-Nurse at 596-4170.

Special Forces holds meeting — There will be a Special Forces Association Meeting at 5 p.m. Saturday at VFW Post 665 on 1824 Victory Drive.

Anyone who is, was or will be Special Forces is invited to come out and enjoy some camaraderie with the Special Forces community.

Hospital offers free screening — Mental health professionals from the Bradley Center of St. Francis and the Pastoral Institute will offer local residents the opportunity to learn about the signs and symptoms of depression, manic depression and suicide and to participate in a free screening as part of National Depression Screening Day Oct. 7.

The program will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Health Matters in Peachtree Mall. Registration is not required but further information can be obtained by calling Ask-a-Nurse at 596-4170.

WWII Association holds reunion — The Ranger Battalions Association WWII will hold their reunion from Oct. 12-17. For more information, call James J. Altieri at (949) 673-8584.

Directorate of Public Works

Information Corner

"Essayons"

Post reuses multitude of products

Walter Nichols
Directorate of Public Works

What happens to the white office paper, metal, glass, plastic food containers and cardboard that is recycled? The various materials collected for recycling on Fort Benning are sent to many different places and reused or converted into a multitude of products.

Fort Benning recyclable material is collected weekly and is delivered to the Fort Benning Material Recovery Facility Recycling Center located at Building 4000, Old Cusseta Road in Harmony Church. It is then processed and shipped to the highest paying recycling industries and converted into new products, or it is recycled and used on post.

Fort Benning's Recycling Program is unique because so much of the material collected is processed and reused on post, instead of purchasing more costly commercially available items. An example of this is the conversion of wood waste, low value mixed paper and yard waste into valuable mulch and compost. This mulch is used to repair erosion damage and to establish vegetation on construction sites after projects are completed.

Here is a quick rundown where Fort Benning's recyclable material goes and what eventually happens to it:

White office paper

This is sorted to remove contaminants and non-white paper. The resulting valuable product is sold to the highest bidder. It is used to manufacture high-grade office paper; however, it can be used as feedstock (major ingredient) for making other paper products.

Because of its value, Fort Benning's used white office paper can wind up in recycling mills almost anywhere in the world.

Corrugated cardboard

This is one of the highest tonnage recyclable materials generated on Fort Benning. There have been recent price increases for recycled cardboard, with more predicted in the near future.

Fort Benning can bring in considerable revenue and at the same time reduce waste disposal costs, if everyone makes a greater effort to recycle by using the green cardboard collection dumpsters. Cardboard collected in these green dumpsters is sold to mills located throughout the southeastern states, returning money to Fort Benning. Cardboard put in the brown dumpsters is buried and we all pay for it.

Low value mixed paper and old newspaper

Mixed paper includes colored paper, magazines, catalogs and paperboard boxes. While not as valuable a commodity as white office paper, this can either be sold to the highest bidder or can be blended with yard and wood waste to produce compost.

Market value determines whether this lower value paper mix is used here on post or sold to mills where it can be used in the manufacture of tissue paper, paperboard and other paper products.

Aluminum food and beverage cans

These are baled into small one-foot cubes, and are sold to smelters, usually in southern states. Recycling aluminum cans saves considerable electrical energy and reduces water pollution when compared to making aluminum from natural ore.

By recycling, the need to import bauxite ore from other countries is reduced. All types of aluminum products can be made using aluminum cans.

Steel and tin food and beverage containers

These cans are also baled into small cubes and sold to mills. The tin and other coatings are reclaimed and recycled. The steel is processed and used in car bodies, bridges, appliances, armor plate, weaponry, etc.

Plastics

Various types of plastic are used to manufacture park benches, artificial lumber, textiles, insulation and furniture. High quality carpet and expensive outdoor wear can be made from plastic soda bottles.

Fort Benning sorts plastic by type and bales the compacted containers at the recycling center into large bales (approximately 800-1000 pounds) for sale to mills.

Yard waste

Processed grass clippings, leaves and clean wood waste is blended and processed into compost for on post use. By using this material, Fort Benning diverts thousands of tons from landfills avoiding thousands of dollars in landfill costs.

When used instead of commercial compost and mulch, Fort Benning saves even more money. There is an added environmental benefit realized when this recycled mulch is used in erosion control projects; the level of silt in the streams is reduced.

Glass food and beverage containers

Glass is processed at the Recycling Center by grinding it into a sand-like material. It can be used for certain construction projects and as filter media to improve quality of water. If market price of glass increases, Fort Benning has the option to sell glass to the highest bidder.

Used automobile oil

Oil is collected and transported to the Central Heating Plant, where it is used to supplement fuel oil for heating. Recycling used oil saves fuel and avoids disposal costs.

Fort Benning has greatly reduced the amount of resources it disposes in landfills. In 1993 Fort Benning sent 47,950 tons of material to landfills. In 1998 that had decreased to 15,800 tons, which was only about one-third of the 1993 total.

This reduction saves Fort Benning, considering the current cost of collecting, processing and transporting waste in addition to landfill fees totals approximately $60 per ton. There are hidden costs avoided too; material sent to landfills has the potential to cause serious environmental problems, such as air pollution and contamination of water resources.

Holding down costs is not the whole story. But also increased revenues and produced valuable products for use on post, thanks to stepped-up recycling. The bottom line: recycling creates high quality employment in the private sector, protects the environment, conserves limited natural resources and reduces disposal costs.

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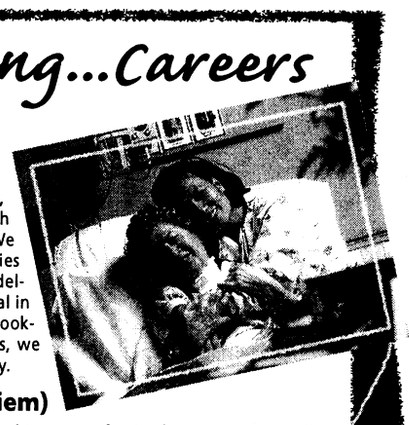
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births

Boys

Jalen Tashun Seals — born Aug. 19 to Andrea and Sgt. Larry Seals.

John Kelly III — born Aug. 19 to Cpl. Cynthia Oliver and Spc. John Kelly II.

Jonathan Malik Taylor — born Aug. 20 to Kimberly and Sgt. Peter Taylor.

Dominique Da'mon Moreno — born Aug. 21 to Teresa and Pfc. Jerardo Moreno.

Joshua Nathan Collier — born Aug. 26 to Myra and 2nd Lt. James Collier.

Jacob Arlan Schappell — born Aug. 27 to Melissa and 2nd Lt. Steven Schappell.

Robert Gunnar Kent Gable — born Aug. 29 to January and Staff Sgt. Robert Gable.

Martin Rafael Romero Ferradas — born Aug. 29 to Bertha Ferradas Romero and Maj. Carlos Romero.

Bryce-Xavier Aramis Lopez — born Aug. 30 to Tiffini and Sgt. Gregory Lopez.

Alan Michael Rose — born Aug. 31 to Jennifer and Sgt. Thomas Rose.

Joshua David Wagner — born Aug. 31 to Piper and 1st Lt. Robert Wagner.

Julian Anthony Ravilious Jr. — born Sept. 1 to Kerrie and Cpl. Julian Ravilious.

Kyle Blake Taylor — born Sept. 1 to Rebecca and Staff Sgt. Kevin Taylor.

Darian Jarsaan McGee — born Sept. 2 to Spc. Diana McGee.

Eddie Cortez Fleet III — born Sept. 2 to Brenda and Sgt. 1st Class Eddie Fleet Jr.

Alexander Morgan Phelps — born Sept. 2 to Nicole and Pfc. Shane Phelps.

Jared Ely Velez Crespo — born Sept. 2 to Hedy Velez and Staff Sgt. Miguel Velez Pagan.

Girls

Navi Shantelle Valdez — born Aug. 18 to Vickey and Spc. Derrick Valdez.

Ibeth Hernandez-Morales — born Aug. 18 to Ida Morales-Perez and Capt. Gerardo Hernandez-Pabon.

Bridget Michelle O'Sullivan — born Aug. 18 to Kathy and Maj. Sean O'Sullivan.

Victoria Alyce Hicks — born Aug. 20 to Nanetta and Sgt. Jimmy Hicks.

Brianna Irene Harvey — born Aug. 20 to Carolyn and Staff Sgt. Spencer Harvey.

Destiny Marie Richardson — born Aug. 21 to Spc. Dezare Dantzler and Sgt. 1st Class Willie Richardson.

Keara Grace Gadoury — born Aug. 23 to Kerre and Capt. Armand Gadoury.

Victoria Ashleigh Faust — born Aug. 25 to Cristal and Spc. Judson Faust.

Sophe Jane Linhart — born Aug. 25 to Sandra and Maj. Gary Linhart.

Natalie Breanna Hackett — born Aug. 26 to Jennifer and Pfc. Stephen Hackett.

Jessica Hope Erhardt — born Aug. 26 to Angela and Staff Sgt. Robert Erhardt.

Sylena Evonne Young — born Aug. 28 to Donna and Pvt. 2 Robert Young Jr.

Amanda Hope Griffey — born Aug. 29 to Sharon and Staff Sgt. Rickey Griffey.

Taylor Alexandria Shields — born Aug. 29 to Lisa and Staff Sgt. Derrick Shields.

Amber Nichol Holley — born Aug. 29 to Jeannine and Spc. James Holley.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

Volunteering benefits schools

Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

Potential volunteers met at Dexter Elementary School Sept 9 to find out more about the various volunteer programs available at the school.

Parental involvement is critical for academic success, Vicki Rogers, Dexter principal, said.

"If parents are involved in their children's work, it makes a difference in their attitude," she said. "The children work harder."

One volunteer is Margret Maldonado, who is president of the Dexter Parent Teacher Organization. She said she joined PTO because of her daughters, Brittani and Mercedes.

"They like for me to participate," she said. "It makes them feel important. Brittani even said it shows that I care."

In addition to volunteering in classrooms and the library, parents can become co-teachers and participate in the Giraffe program, Partners in Print and Family Night Math.

A citizenship program, the Giraffe program, is about sticking your neck out for others.

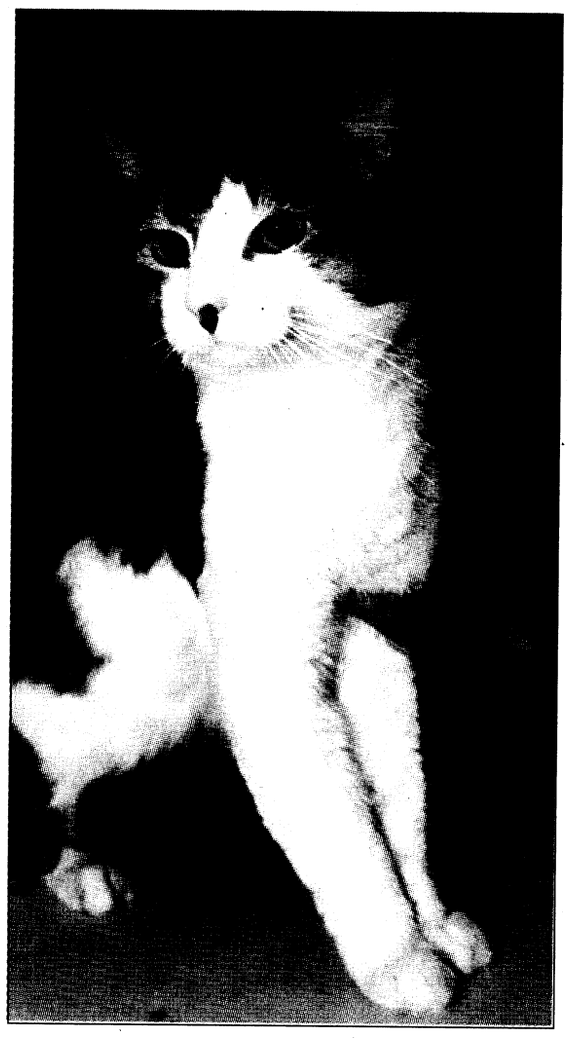
The Partners in Print program is a parent-led program that teaches parents how to read with their children.

A new program for Dexter is Family Night Math, which is designed to teach parents how to help their children with math problems.

Soldiers and civilian employees are encouraged to volunteer as part of the president's initiative *America Goes Back to School.*

Volunteering, said Barbara Reeves, the parent key communicator and school board representative for Dexter, shows her children that school is important.

"My kids enjoy seeing me here supporting them. If I show them I care about school, then they will too."





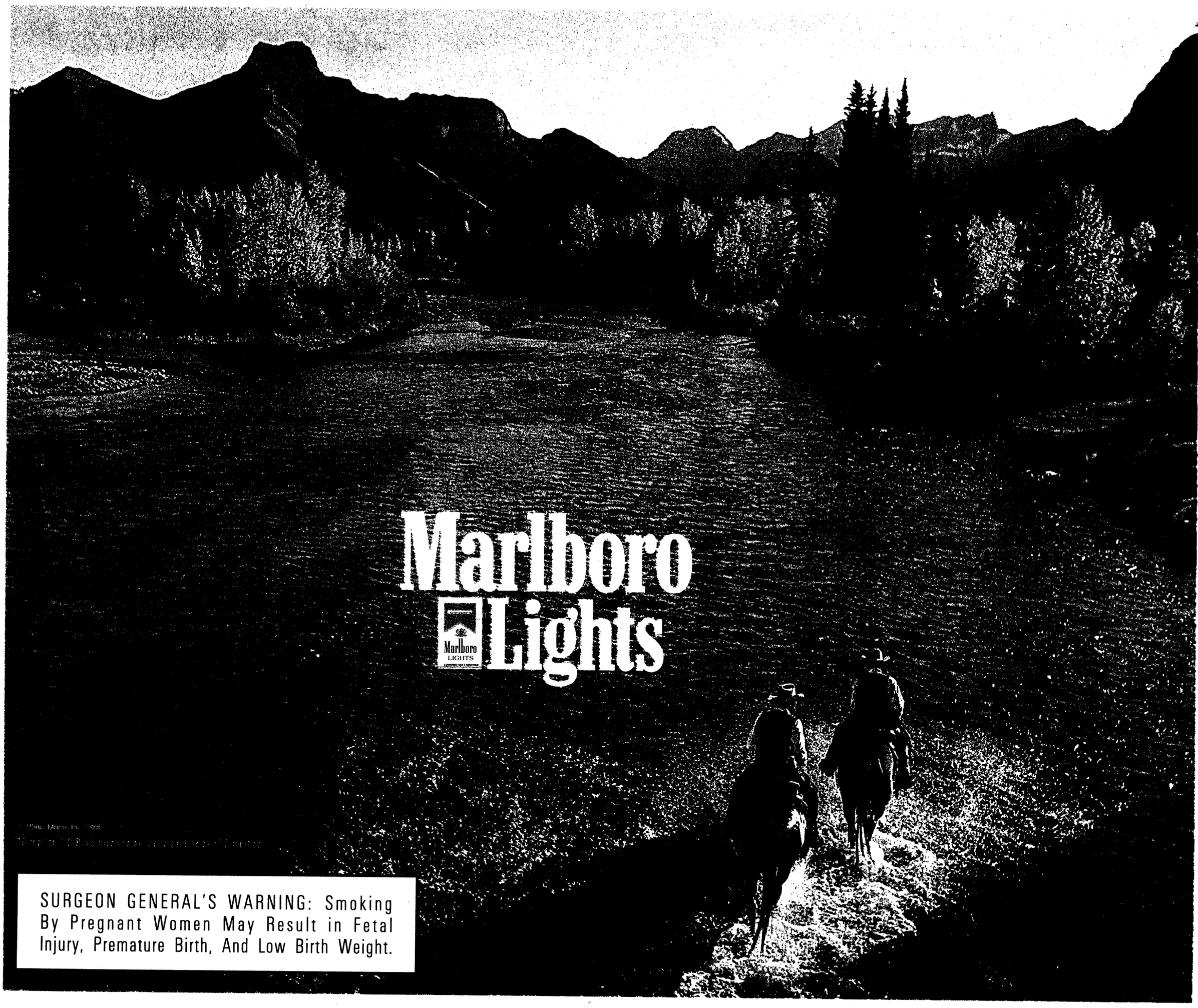
Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Love me

An adult male domestic short- hair cat and an adult male basset hound mix are just a few of the animals available at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic. Many more are in need of a good home.

Pet owners are required to pay for initial vaccination and procedure costs, which can be anywhere from $8 to $40.

Interested individuals can view the animals from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 545-4444.



DoDEA to increase number of school counselors

Staff Sgt. Kathleen T. Rhem
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The Department of Defense Education Activity plans to nearly double the number of counselors and psychologists in its schools by June 2000 to help students deal with increasing stresses in military family life.

Ray Tolleson, DoDEA interim director, said the first 48 of 200 new counselors and psychologists are already aboard at work. The hirings, he said, are in response to parents' concerns about their children, particularly in Europe, where the high rate of deployments has increased family disruptions.

With the new hires, DoDEA schools will achieve the American School Counselor Association's recommended ratio of one counselor for every 300 students. Most public schools never meet that target ratio, Tolleson said.

DoDEA's school system previously had 226 counselors, spokesman Jim Jarrard said. Although the initial need was identified in Europe, he said, the new staff members are being added throughout the DoDEA system. In total, overseas schools will hire 147 new staff members, while domestic schools will get about 45, he added.

Tolleson stressed the increase in counseling staff doesn't signal an increase in behavioral or emotional problems among students. It's merely one more way to make students more successful, he said.

"This is going to guarantee closer contact with students," he said. "Additional counselors to help students plan for the future, whether it be in college or in a vocational program, can only help strengthen the educational program."

Tolleson said the new counselors are helpful because military families face issues many others never have to — deployments, field duty, frequent moves, and living in foreign countries.

"If you look at Europe particularly, families are often disrupted by the deployment of their military member to places like Bosnia or Kosovo," he said.

Despite this, he said, he is impressed by how well students in military schools cope.

"It's amazing how students from military families adjust to what would be for most of us very difficult changes," he said. "But we haven't seen any of that manifested in overt discipline problems."

In fact, just the opposite is true, according to DoDEA communications director Pat Lambe. The incidence of all types of violence is significantly lower at DoDEA schools — in some cases, zero — compared with what you might find reported nationally, she said.

Tolleson said standardized test scores haven't dropped either — DoDEA students hold their own against students from across the country. "That says a great deal about the students we have in this school system," he said.

He said the role of the school counselor has changed in recent years.

"At one time counselors were seen as an arm of administration," he said. "They supervised basketball games and dances."

Traditional counselors of the past were there more to help you pick a college or tell you what your aptitude was.

"We're seeing a swing to a broader concept," he continued. "Now, part of their job is to make sure students' school experience is a successful one. If something's getting in the way of that, a counselor is there to help the student work through it."

For instance, he said, if a student is having difficulties in a particular class, a counselor might recommend a shift to another class. Or if a child is having trouble adjusting to a new school, a counselor might help the child learn how to better deal with stress and make decisions in a positive way.

Tolleson said students may seek out a counselor or teachers may refer them.

"More often than not, a student will say, 'I need some help,' and just make an appointment," he said. "Teachers play an important role because they see the student every day. It wouldn't be atypical for a teacher to talk to a counselor and say, 'Talk to this child. I think there may be some problems.'"

Cuban: Gains freedom

Continued from B-1

American hospital I was completely amazed at the advanced technology used and the modern equipment," Lozada said.

Within hours the doctors discovered that Aurora had a malformed kidney and bladder and would need surgery to live a near-normal life.

"The operation took five hours and would not have been possible in Cuba. Winning the lotto brought us to America but I believe God had a plan because my daughter would probably not be with us today if we had stayed in Cuba."

Life in Cuba was isolated from the outside world and while living in Cuba, Lozada was completely unaware of life in free countries. He now feels great sadness for Cuban citizens, especially the children.

"I am overjoyed to be raising my children in such a wonderful place. I am grateful for my job in the Army because the Army provides everything I need to raise my family successfully."

Sgt. 1st Class Guadalupe Escobar-Shank, NCOIC of the Bernheim Dental Clinic, said that she never met a more motivated Soldier than Lozada.

"At first I thought the transition from doctor to dental assistant would be difficult for Lozada but after getting to know him and watching him work with patients I realized that he gets a great deal of satisfaction from helping patients," she said. "I hope everything goes well for him in the Army."

Lozada currently spends his days at the dental clinic and studies for his upcoming medical boards at night.

"My goal is to pass the boards and my dream is to be a doctor again possibly in the Medical Corps," he said. "I am not sure of the requirements to get in the Medical Corps but I hope to someday do what I love most — helping little babies."

ask the judge

Capt. Stephanie Sanderson
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

I have received a notice in the mail from the IRS that says my tax return is wrong, and that I owe a lot of money. What does this mean? Is this a tax audit? I got my taxes figured for me at QuickoTax, but they are not open anymore. What do I do now?

Don't panic! Just because you have been sent a notice does not mean that you actually owe money to the government. Further, it does not mean that you are about to go to jail or lose your house.

It is most likely that this document is a computer-generated letter which has identified a problem with your return. It can be a minor error, or it can be an undeclared income. But it is not a tax audit.

The federal income tax laws are "self-reporting" — that is, we file a tax return telling the federal government how much money we made, our exemptions, how many dependents we have, what deductions we want to claim and even how much we owe in taxes. When we send this information in to the IRS, it is entered in computers. Eventually, this information is checked against other sources of information: the W2s filed by employers, the interest statements sent in by banks, dependents claimed by taxpayers on their returns, stock brokerage reports and the like.

Many times, the figures we sent in do not agree with the computer cross-check. When this happens, the computer generates a letter that automatically re-computes your tax using their version of the information on hand. As a result, the letter may indicate that money is owed. The letter will usually indicate what facts they changed in your return. Keep in mind that they have decided what the error seems to be, but they have not actually audited your return.

A first step in getting the facts is to look at your tax return for the year indicated. If you do not save old tax returns and supporting documents, your task will be much harder. You can compare the IRS computer-generated version of the tax return with your own, and find out if you think they are right. Then call IRS directly. The letter usually will give a number, where a representative will call up the letter on the computer and discuss the problem with you.

Remember, the letter may be mistaken. For example, the letter might show income of $5,000 more than you reported last year. When you call, you find out that the income was earned at Acme Bicycle Company, and you know that you have never worked there. Perhaps someone else has been working using your name and your social security number. Another call may reveal that your ex-wife claimed your child on her tax return, even though the divorce decree says you can claim the child. In both of these cases, you will have to make sure that you communicate with IRS, but if you do so, you would not owe additional tax.

Of course, if it appears that you owe additional tax, it will be necessary to make arrangements to pay. If you cannot pay what is owed, first seek waiver of penalties assessed against you for late payment. This can work when you can establish that the error was made in good faith. Unfortunately, the interest on past due tax cannot be waived.

Finally, it may be necessary to consider installment payments to IRS, using their Form 9465, which is intended for that purpose. The IRS will try to accommodate a pay plan that meets your budget.

After you have the background, it may be that more assistance is needed.

Then, call the Legal Assistance Office for an appointment. Call 545-3282 and get started.

BBB suggests tips for reliable car repair service

Better Business Bureau

If you're the typical car owner, you may not know much about the mechanics of your vehicle. When it's time for repairs, however, you should know how to locate a reliable shop and a qualified mechanic.

If you have a problem with your car while it's still under warranty, follow the manufacturer's requirements, which may include having repairs made at an authorized, franchised dealership, to keep your warranty in effect.

If your car is no longer under warranty and you're looking for a qualified, independent repair shop, look for shops that display certification — like an Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) seal.

ASE certification indicates that some or all of the technicians have met basic standards of knowledge and competence in specific technical areas. Make sure the certificates are recently obtained.

However, certification alone is not an absolute guarantee of good or honest work. If major repairs are required, you may want to find a dealer or repair shop specializing in the type of repair needed. If you are in doubt about what the problem is, let the shop diagnose the problem. You may cost yourself money by requesting a specific repair that may not in fact solve the problem.

Always get an estimate for parts and labors.

When you pick up your car, ask the service manager to explain all work completed and all replacements made. Also, ask that any major new parts that have been installed be pointed out to you, if possible. If the shop guarantees its work, get the guarantee in writing. Be sure that your bill itemizes the repairs so if a problem occurs later, you can prove that the item in question is covered by the guarantee.

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Jewish community prepares for holy day

Lt. Col. Randolph J. Kranepuhl
USAIC Chaplains Office

Yom Kippur is the holiest day of the Jewish year. It is marked by intensive prayer and by a complete fast, refraining from all food, water or any sustenance of any type from evening to evening.

reflections

There is a legend that atonement was achieved during the Exodus from Egypt as marked by Moses' bringing down the second set of tablets containing the 10 Commandments on Yom Kippur.

The Lord spoke to Moses saying, "... the tenth day of this seventh month is the day of atonement — It shall be a holy convocation to you, and you shall afflict your souls; ... You shall do no work." Most Jews spend nearly the entire day in their synagogue, shul or temple praying for themselves and the world that we should all be worthy in God's sight for another year of life and health.

A key to Yom Kippur is the theme of forgiveness and atonement. In Judaism, the first evening's service is called "Kol Nidre" (all vows) is a prayer asking for God's forgiveness for vows to God not completed and annulment of these vows.

This does not mean that God forgives our transgressions against our fellow human beings. God (we hope) will forgive us for our transgressions against him. God will not forgive us for our transgressions against our fellow persons. God tells us that only the person whom we have wronged can make this forgiveness. Prayer will not right even a single wrong done to our fellow human beings.

Common customs include not wearing leather shoes. On this day, we remember that all living things are God's creations, even those we use for our own survival. Bathing done for relaxation is forbidden. All Jewish people fast except children under 9 years of age and anyone in poor health. The most sacred thing in Judaism is the preservation of life — almost any commandment may be broken to save a life. The wearing of white is common on Yom Kippur to symbolize purity and humility.

As the day ends, the closing ceremony, known as the "Neilah," represents the closing of the gates of heaven and the completion of the process of atonement and judgement. As we leave our places of worship, we all hope that we have been found worthy of life for another year. There is generally a "breakfast" meal with family and friends.

Yom Kippur services will be conducted at the synagogue and temple in Columbus.

Marriage is risky business

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick M. Rupel
Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center

If just getting married to be married is your reason for marriage, you're in for a big let down.

reflections

Ed Young in his great book on marriage and family, *Romancing the Home*, writes: "You can get in big trouble married; you can get in big trouble not married. Marriage is not the panacea many believe it to be."

In most states, if not all of them, it is more difficult getting a driver's license than it is a marriage license. Most couples just are not prepared for marriage and simply think that love will keep them together. One young couple came to me and wanted to change the marriage vows from "as long as we both shall live" to "as long as we both shall love," it's just not the simple.

I have yet to meet any couple who go into marriage contemplating divorce. Yet couples marrying today have more than a 50 percent chance of getting divorced. And while statistics exist, many couples remain married even though they are unhappy in their marital relationship. Marriage is a risky business, probably the most risk routinely taken on by the greatest number of people in our society.

Marriage is not an end. It is a beginning. Couples who prepare for marriage have a better chance of staying happily married. In one study couples completing a premarital training course had a significantly lower divorce rate as compared to a group of couples who had not gone through premarital training.

If you are getting married, seek out an effective pre-marriage training course. Most pastors and chaplains offer this training for couples they are marrying.

The Fort Benning Family Life Chaplain Center also offers a monthly pre-marriage training class.

For more information, call the center at 545-2050.

chapel notes

Spanish Mass changes time — Effective Sunday, the Spanish Mass returns to its 1 p.m. meeting time.

Chapel to host revival — The Sightseeing Road Chapel church will host a fall revival beginning at 7 p.m. Monday.

The two-day revival will feature retired Chaplain John Krider. Fore more information on the celebration, call 544-3086.

Youth ministry needs contractor — The Fund Custodian is accepting applications for contractors as youth ministry workers. Those interested and qualified should call Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick Rupel at 545-7777.

PWOC begin studies — The Protestant Women of the Chapel are now beginning their fall Bible studies. There are five studies from which to choose. All women are invited to attend for prayer, praise, music, fellowship and Bible study.

Meetings are at the Custer Terrace Chapel from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. every Thursday morning. Child watchcare is provided at the chapel.

Fund custodian seeks workers — The Fund Custodian is accepting applications for contractors as Youth Ministry workers. Those interested and qualified should call Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick Rupel at 545-7777.

Sunday School meets — The Fort Benning Sunday School meets every Sunday at White Elementary School on 1st Division Road from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. There are classes for students from 3 years through adults. Everyone is invited.

Child watchcare is available. If you need a ride, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Church holds revival — 100 Women on the Move, Inc., will hold its 1999 Unity Revival "Moving and Uniting in the Community through the Spirit of the Lord" at 7 p.m. today. The revival will be held at the North Highland Assembly of God, 7300 Livingston Drive, Columbus.

Bishop Ann Hardman of Faith Tabernacle Full Gospel Outreach Church in Phenix City, Ala., will deliver the message.

For more information, call 568-7084.

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Praise and Worship
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101, Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
4 p.m.	Protestant Youth of the Chapel, The Infantry Center Chapel, Building 101

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
10 a.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

CATHOLIC RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

10:10 a.m	Religious Education, Dexter School, Building 1400

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Isha Evening Prayers

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Koran Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
1 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Church Directory
Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

Gospel Light Bible Baptist Church
Home of Touch Ministries Institute
Sunday Services
Adult Bible Institute 9:30 a.m.
Awana Youth Academy 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
Children's Church
David White III, Pastor
3598 Buena Vista Road
Direction: Go to exit 3 on 185 make left on to Buena Vista Road take a left at first light

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 P.M.
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4105 Beallwood Ave.
Columbus, GA 31904
Office (706) 571-9899
e-mail: rmi@fiac.net
Website http://ministries.org/see/churches/ch08195

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

Bread of Life Christian Church
"The Cathedral of His Glory"
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
8:15 a.m. Morning Glory
9:30 a.m. Christian Education
9:30 a.m. - WEAM Radio (1580 AM)
10:45 a.m. - Main Worship
6:00 p.m. Anointing Service
WEDNESDAY
7 p.m. Midweek "Power meal" Teaching
Come and Feast with us!
L.D. Skinner, SR. - Founder/Pastor

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Morning Worship: 7:45 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Christian Education: 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday:
Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
James A. Lewis, Sr., BA, M.Div., Pastor
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SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
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EVENING SERVICES
6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 p.m.
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
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Saturday Vigil Mass - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

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Assembly Of God
"A 20th Century Church With A 1st Century Message"
SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP - 10:45 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP - 6:30 A.M.
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NITE - 7 P.M.
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Pentecostal Assemblies of the World
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323-9885 or 322-8996
Pastor E.B. Roffe
Worship Time:
Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Fri. 7:30, Evangelistic Service
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Noonday Worship: 12 noon
Radio Broadcast WEAM 1580, 8:30 a.m. Sunday
YPWW: 6:30
Evening worship: 7:30 p.m.

Pastor Prathan L. Powell, Sr.
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Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
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SPIRIT-FILLED METHODIST CHURCH
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Worship Services:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Wayne Baker, Sr, Pastor
3989 Mulberry Drive, (off Morris Road), 562-0071

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Horario Domingos
Estudio Biblico 10 a.m.
Culto De Adoracion 11 a.m.
Culto De Adoracion 6 p.m.
Miercoles
Culto De Oracion Alabanzas 7 p.m.
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Victory Baptist Mission
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Joseph M. Howell - Pastor
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Sunday Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Children's Church - 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
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Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Worship - 7:00 p.m.
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ACADEMIC CALENDAR

Sept. 13-17	Registration for military students &currently enrolled students
Sept. 20-30	Registration for all students 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Oct. 4-8	Drop/Add Period

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Application Fee$35 one time fee, nonrefundable*

Drop/Fee .$25 per visit

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COURSE	COURSE TITLE	DAY	TIME
BIO 105	Environmental Studies	M/W	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
BIO 105	Environmental Studies	T/TH	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
BIO 123	General Biology I	M/W	5:30 - 8:15 P.M.
BIO 124	General Biology II	T/TH	5:30 - 8:15 P.M.
BUS 100	Intro to Business	T/TH	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
CIS 100	Computer Literacy	Weekend Oct. 8-10	Fri. 6:00 - 9:30 P.M. Sat. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Sun. 1:00 - 5:30 P.M.
CIS 101	Intro to Windows	Weekend Nov. 12-14	Fri. 6:00 - 9:30 P.M. Sat. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Sun. 1:00 - 5:30 P.M.
CIS 106	Intro To Spreadsheets (Excel)	Weekend Dec. 3-5	Fri. 6:00 - 9:30 P.M. Sat. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Sun. 1:00 - 5:30 P.M.
CIS 200	Computer Concepts & Applications	M/W	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
CRJ 100	Intro. To Criminal Justice	Weekend Oct. 15-17 Oct. 29-31	Fri. 6:00 - 9:30 P.M. Sat. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Sun. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
CRJ 104	Juvenile Delinquency and Procedure	M/W	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
CRJ 109	Probation & Parole	T/TH	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
CRJ 204	Police Conduct and Ethics	T/TH	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
EDN 200	Intro. To Teaching	T/TH	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
EDN 206	Human Growth & Development	Weekend Oct. 15-17 Oct. 29-31	Fri. 6:00 - 9:30 P.M. Sat. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Sun. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
ENG 099	LSS English II	T/TH	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
ENG 101	Composition I	M/W	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
ENG 101	Composition I	T/TH	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
ENG 102	Composition II	M/W	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
ENG 107	Library Science	Weekend Oct. 15-17	Fri. 6:00 - 9:30 P.M. Sat. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Sun. 1:00 - 5:30 P.M.
ENG 202	Western World Literature II	M/W	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
ENG 261	Public Speaking I	M/W	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
GMC 100A	Preparing For Success	Weekend Oct. 8-10	Fri. 6:00 - 9:30 P.M. Sat. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Sun. 1:00 - 5:30 P.M.

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	DAY	TIME
HIS 102	World Civilization II	M thru TH	1200-1300
HIS 121	American History I	Weekend Oct. 29-31 Nov. 12-14	Fri. 6:00 - 9:30 P.M. Sat. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Sun. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
HIS 122	American History II	T/TH	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
HIS 122	American History II	Weekend Nov. 5-7 Nov. 19-21	Fri. 6:00 - 9:30 P.M. Sat. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Sun. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
MAT 097	LSS Pre-Algebra	T/TH	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
MAT 099	LSS Math I	M/W	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
MAT 106	Math Modeling	T/TH	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
MAT 109	College Algebra	M/W	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
MAT 109	College Algebra	T/TH	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
MGT 100	Intro. To Supervision & Management	Weekend Nov. 19-21 Dec. 3-5	Fri. 6:00 - 9:30 P.M. Sat. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Sun. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
ART 194	Art Appreciation	M/W	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
PED 125	Fitness Walking	Weekend Oct. 16 & 30	Sat. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
PLS 101	Intro to American Government	T/TH	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
PLS 101	Intro to American Government	Weekend Oct. 8-10 Oct. 22-24	Fri. 6:00 - 9:30 P.M. Sat. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Sun. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
PLS 102	Comparative Governments	T/TH	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
PSY 200	Intro. To Psychology	M/W	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
PSY 203	Human Growth & Development	Weekend Oct. 15-17 Oct. 29-31	Fri. 6:00 - 9:30 P.M. Sat. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Sun. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
RDG 099	LSS Reading	M/W	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
SOC 202	Social Problems	Weekend Oct. 8-10	Fri. 6:00 - 9:30 P.M. Sat. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Sun. 1:00 - 5:30 P.M.
SOC 207	The Family	Weekend Oct. 22-24 Nov. 5-7	Fri. 6:00 - 9:30 P.M. Sat. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Sun. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
SPA 101	Elementary Spanish I	M/W	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
WEL 154	Wellness	Weekend Nov. 20-21 Dec. 4-5	Sat. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Sun. 1:00 - 5:00 P.M.

WEEKEND COLLEGE AVAILABLE

*** All new students applying for admissions must pay Application Fee and complete a Placement Examination (approx. 2 hrs) prior to registration)**

THE BAYONET
Friday, Sept. 17, 1999
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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts

Free ticket available for rodeo — The 11th Annual Harris County Rodeo will be held at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in Hamilton, Ga.

Soldiers can get 2 free tickets for the western style rodeo from Carlson Wagonlit Travel.

For more information on how to get tickets, call 545-3328.

NCOA hosts fun run — The Follow Me Chapter of the Fort Benning NCO Association will host an Infantry Center fun run Wednesday. The run will consist of 5K and 10K runs. The registration fee will be $10 and includes a T-shirt. All proceeds will go to Santa's Castle and to Soldiers' awards. For more information, call 545-6295.

Golf tournament set — The 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), will host a golf tournament at 9 a.m. Sept. 24 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

Registration for the shotgun start tournament is $15 for members, $25 for nonmembers E-6 and below and $30 for all other nonmembers.

All proceeds from the event will benefit Santa's Castle, a Fort Benning charity that gives toys to needy children during the Christmas season.

For more information about the tournament or to register, call 1st Lt. Andrew Lane at 544-2545.

Free tickets available for rodeo — The 11th Annual Harris County Rodeo will be held at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in Hamilton, Ga.

Soldiers can get 2 free tickets for the western style rodeo from Carlson Wagonlit Travel.

For more information on how to get tickets, call 545-3328.

Church sets race — The St. Mary Magdalene Episcopal Church will host its 6th Annual 5K Road Race and Walk at 8 a.m.Sept. 25.

The race will award trophies to different age categories for both male and female participants.

Registration for the race is $15 the day of the race.

For more information, call the church at 689-2790.

Young bowlers slate teams — The Young Americans Bowling Alliance have began to field competitors for their winter bowling league.

The YABA league will bowl every Saturday morning at 9:45 a.m. and will give the young bowlers a chance to earn bowling patches and other awards. The YABA also offers young bowlers a chance to participate in tournaments throughout the state of Georgia.

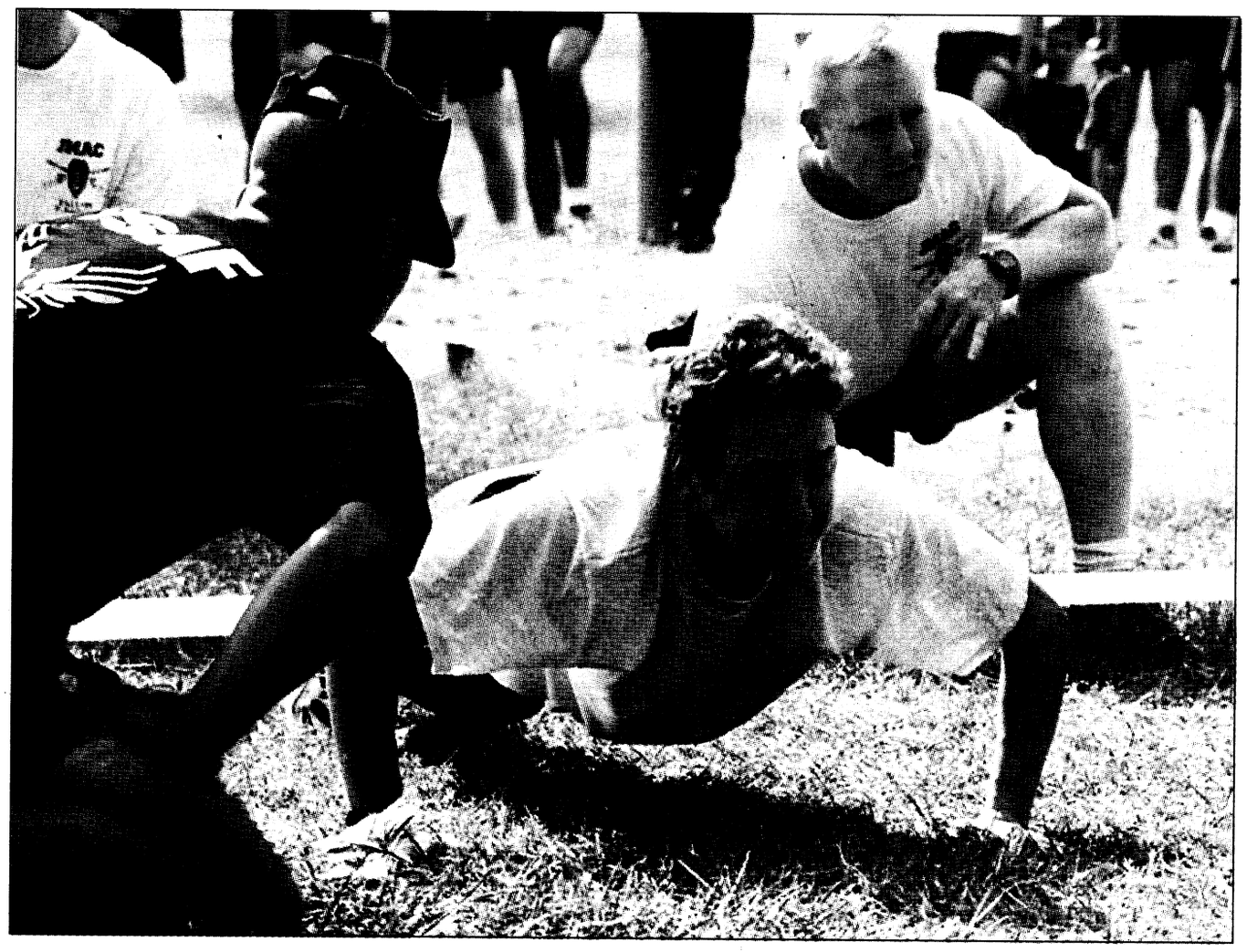
For more information visit the YABA organizers at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Main Post Bowling Center or call 545-4272.

OWC forms leagues — The Officers' Wives Club is now seeking members for its doubles bowling leagues.

An organizational meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

The league plays every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in September.

For more information, call 576-5777.



Photos by Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Da bomb!

During the Joint Military Athletic Competition Saturday, Officer Candidate Kim Hiland (above) tries to complete one more pushup in the Super Army Physical Fitness Test event. The Army OCS candidates went on to win this event and the competition.

(Right) A group of Army officer candidates race down the field in the stretcher carry event. The Army OCS pulled out a first place win in the event after Navy candidates had a fall.

Members of OCS Class 4-99 participated in the competition, which is held semi-annually. This was the fourth straight competition the Army OCS competitors have won. Their win secured not only bragging rights, but "the bomb," an inert training round, which serves as the JMAC trophy.



YS fall sports begin

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

The start of fall sports is synonymous with the turning of the leaves. Across the country millions of children don their cleats, practice cheering and prepare uniforms for the upcoming sport season.

More than 500 Fort Benning youth will participate in this tradition as the Youth Services recreational sports program kicks off.

Thirty-two soccer and football teams, along with 10 cheerleading squads, officially began practices Sept. 13 and will continue practicing until opening day Sept. 25. Tackle football will open Oct. 2 due to an extra conditioning week, without pads, added for safety reasons.

Youth Services will have a fresh start this year with a revamped football program that follows the Columbus Youth Football League's rules and regulations. Changes to the program include; age appropriate grouping, strict adherence to minimum weights and the tracking of weight restricted players.

"Safety was the number one issue when we considered making changes to the tackle football program," said Linda Laine, director of YS. "Although in the past we have had no problems, the policy changes will benefit the athletes by promoting safety along with fair competitive play."

In addition to the football modifications, Laine said that the

See **YS**, C-2

THE BENNING LINE



Mitch Frazier	Lori Egan	Martin Dyson	Tracy Tanner	GUEST PICKER: Scott Kirk
Bayonet staff writer (6-1, 87 percent)	Bayonet editor (5-2, 71 percent)	USAIC television (6-1, 87 percent)	USAIC Public Affairs NCOIC (3-4, 42 percent)	The Advertiser Company (3-4, 42 percent)

		Mitch Frazier	Lori Egan	Martin Dyson	Tracy Tanner	Scott Kirk
College	Auburn at LSU	**Auburn** (Auburn's gonna beat 'em)	**LSU** (Tiger defense stops Auburn)	**Auburn** (Tigers hurt by purse snatching)	**LSU** (Tigers burn Auburn)	**LSU** (Bayou Tigers triumph)
	N.C. State at Florida State	**Florida State** (FSU all the way)	**Florida State** (Seminoles strong)	**Florida State** (Pack no match for Seminoles)	**Florida State** (Wolf pack stays home)	**Florida State** (Warpath continues)
	Kentucky at Indiana	**Kentucky** (Hoosiers will be hurtin')	**Indiana** (Close game)	**Kentucky** (Couchless Cats still pack punch)	**Indiana** (Hoosier Mama?)	**Kentucky** (Cats scratch out a win)
Pro	Arizona at Miami	**Miami** (Miami will put them to shame)	**Miami** (It's Dan's year)	**Miami** (Johnson has Dolphins rolling)	**Miami** (Air Marino on target)	**Miami** (Fins in a feeding frenzy)
	Indianapolis at New England	**New England** (Pat's on a roll after week one)	**New England** (Patriots corral Colts)	**Indianapolis** (James makes Colts O' go)	**Indianapolis** (It's going to be a close one)	**Indianapolis** (It's a stampede)
	Cleveland at Tennessee	**Tennessee** (Titans too tough at home)	**Tennessee** (New stadium advantage)	**Tennessee** (Titans looking like real deal)	**Tennessee** (Tennessee rocks)	**Tennessee** ("T" men win)
Monday night	Atlanta at Dallas	**Atlanta** (Falcons gonna' roll Monday night)	**Dallas** (Hate Dallas)	**Dallas** (Chandler already hurting)	**Atlanta** (Falcons, run, run, run)	**Atlanta** (The Birds win big)

If you would like to be a guest picker, call 545-2201

Soldiers learn hand-to-hand

11th Inf. Regt. participates in combatives training

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

In the formation stood Soldiers trained in boxing, wrestling, martial arts and various weapons, but on this morning those skills would not be called upon because these Soldiers were entering into a new realm of training — the realm of Jujitsu.

On Sept. 1, officers and NCOs from the 11th Infantry Regiment participated in combative training designed to teach Soldiers the basic skills of hand-to-hand combat. The purpose of the training was to gain skills in the highly effective, basic grappling techniques of Jujitsu.

"Grappling provides a perfect opportunity to train battle focused physical fitness," said Col. Michael Ferriter, 11th Inf. Regt. commander.

The 11th is home to units with unique, diverse missions including the Captains Career Course, Infantry Officer Basic Course, Officer Candidate School, Airborne School and the CONUS Replacement Center. Ferriter said that conducting monthly physical training with the leaders from each of the units builds not only physical fitness but camaraderie as well.

"The common thread between these diverse units is leadership and Infantry ethos," said Ferriter. "Monthly leader physical training brings regimental leaders together to build team work, warrior spirit and friendships while enhancing their physical fitness."

Combative training was selected for the monthly PT, because regardless of a Soldier's size or skill, everyone could participate effectively and leave the training with several new grappling skills.

Sgt. 1st Class Tom Henderson, combatives and Pre-Ranger instructor with the 75th Ranger Regiment, began training in Jujitsu while serving in the 2nd Ranger Battalion as a squad leader. Henderson, along with several NCOs from the 75th, teaches the fundamentals of Jujitsu to Soldiers so when it comes time to close with an enemy they know how to fight and win.

"The Army has always used some form of combatives training — Soldiers who learn Jujitsu will not only be effective with their weapons but also with their hands if needed," Henderson said.

According to Henderson, Jujitsu was developed to be combative but at the same time it can be trained realistically and at full speed without harming the training partner.

"This is an extremely effective form of hand-to-hand combat that is easy to learn and fun. By using an upright technique a smaller person can beat a larger person and a person of equal size and strength will have a greater advantage over their opponent if they are trained in grappling."

Basic technique includes front Guillotine choke, bent-arm bar, rear and front takedowns from a mount and rear-naked choke. Advance techniques such as advanced group grappling, takedowns, strikes, kicks and pressure point and joint manipulation are taught once basic technique is mastered.

Henderson believes that every American has a responsibility not to be a victim and that knowing how to protect yourself leads to less confrontation. Additionally, he believes combatives training enhances the intangible qualities of confidence, mental and physical toughness, and aggressiveness.

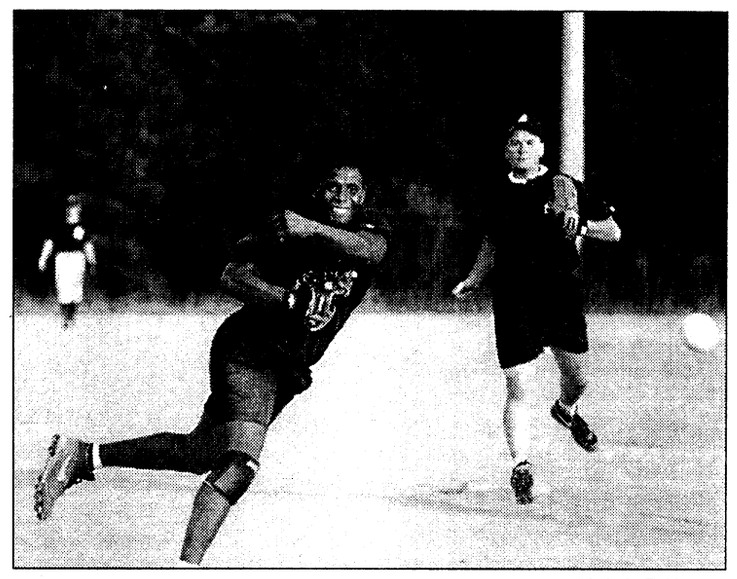
"Whatever type of confrontation you come across, whether it be in combat, while walking down the street or in a mall, knowing how to fight is a preventive measure," he said. "There is nothing mystical about Jujitsu. It's about fighting. Don't fight unless you have to but if you have to — then win and win fast."

For information on combatives training or training for units, call Sgt. 1st Class Jason Beil at 545-3799 or Sgt. 1st Class Tom Henderson at 545-3800.



U.S. Army photo

Capt. Kent Strader, commander of C Company, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, practices a blocking technique against Col. Michael Ferriter, 11th Infantry Regimental commander, during combatives training.



Michele E. Hanson

Quarter finals

Eddie Byrd, second baseman for A Co., 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.'s, intramural softball team, fires a bullet at first base to get the last out of the game. The team advanced to the semifinals with their win over B Co., 1st Bn., 30 Inf. Regt., 14-2. Finals will be held at Knappenberger Field today at noon and 1 p.m.

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YS: Receives equipment

Continued from C-1

purchase of new helmets, shoulder pads, equipment and uniforms is not just for football but also for soccer, baseball and basketball. Material was purchased and is available to cheerleading coaches who want to sew uniforms or add to the existing uniform.

"We are trying to get the biggest bang for our buck and take advantage of an opportunity we haven't had for years — the funding is nothing but great news for the children and will benefit them in many ways," Laine added.

According to Dori Wagner, child and youth program assistant at YS, volunteers, a scarce resource at times, were readily available this season and without them there would not be a sports program.

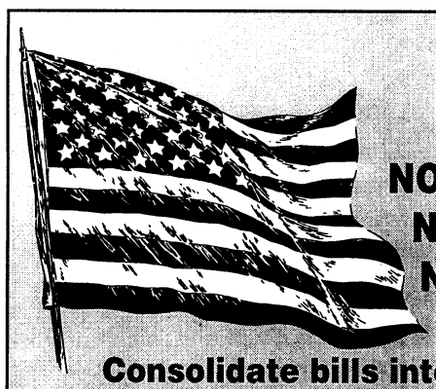
Mark Bell, an 11- to 12-year-old division football coach and former high school football player, brings experience along with his knowledge of the game to his newly acquired team.

"I have a lot of fun and get just as excited about coaching as the children do playing," Bell said.

The fall soccer program includes 22 teams in all age divisions. Soccer games are held at French Field on Main Post. Flag and tackle football games are held at Green Field on Main Post and each tackle team will play one game at Doughboy Stadium.

Games begin at 9 a.m. Sept. 25 and will continue through Nov. 21. For information on the upcoming sports season, call Youth Services at 545-3070.

Call and tell us what you think, 545-2201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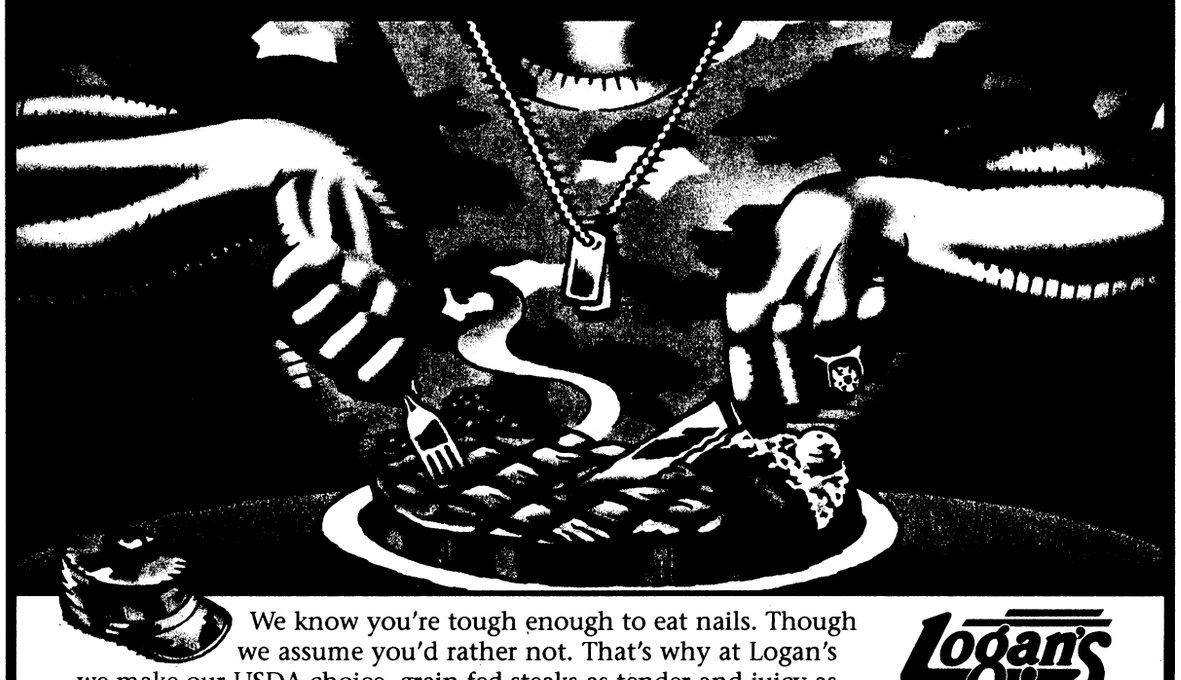
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more sports shorts

BASS Club holds meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Middle School cafeteria.

For more information, call Jim Stutts at (334) 480-0760 .

Riverwalk rents bikes — The Chattahoochee Riverwalk rents bicycles from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, weather permitting.

Rental fees are $6 an hour for a single bike and $12 an hour for a tandem bike.

United Way offers chance to Roll to Riches — The United Way is selling golf balls as part of the 1999 Roll to Riches program.

The program offers buyers a chance to purchase a golf ball labeled with a number. During the Buick Challenge Oct. 2 at Callaway Gardens, the balls will be released down a special track that resembles a golf hole. At the bottom of the track, there will be 10 holes each representing a prize. The buyer whose ball lands in that hole receives the prize.

Prizes include a Buick LeSabre, two round trip airline tickets, a barbeque grill, a smoker, a 32-inch television, a 25-inch television and VCR, a weekend get away for two, a $300 gift certificate to Peach Tree Mall, a video camera, a 35mm camera and a golf bag.

For more information on how to Roll to Riches, call 327-3255.

Youth Services seeks commissioner — Youth Services is searching for a volunteer sports commissioner to assist with the soccer and football programs for the '99 season.

The commissioner will be responsible for team and coach selections, the monitoring of games and assisting parents and YS staff.

Individuals interested in volunteering for the position should stop by Youth Services, Building 1056, to fill out an application.

Youth Services is also searching for coaches for the upcoming soccer season.

For more information, call Linda Laine at 545-3070.

Stable offers trail rides — Snyder Farms in Harris County offers guided horseback trail rides from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The trail rides cost $15 per person. Snyder Farms is located at 936 McCrary Road.

For trail times, reservations or more information, call 324-4806.

Club offers aerobics classes — The Fort Benning Officers' Club offers aerobics classes Monday through Saturday. The instructor is Sgt. Lenora Gogins-Watkins. The classes are open to members and nonmembers. Cost is $3 for a single class or $15 for 12 sessions (members) and $16.50 for nonmembers.

Correct shoes should be worn to avoid any foot injuries and a water bottle is also recommended.

For more information, call 687-0871.

Association offers golf cards — The American Lung Association of Georgia is offering its 1999 "Lung Card" Golf Privilege Card.

The $25 card offers free or reduced green fees at more than 600 golf courses in the southeast, 100 of which are located in Georgia.

To purchase a 1999 Golf Privilege Card, call (800) LUNG-USA or visit the American Lung Association at 4570 Reese Road in Columbus.

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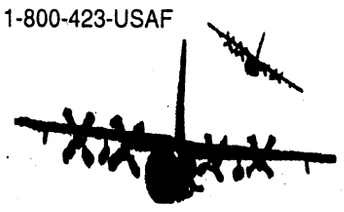

AIR FORCE

The Bayonet Classifieds

Deceased psnl notice

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late PFC Antrone Lamant Simpson, 091-64-0264, D Co., 1/15 In, 3 BDE, 3ID (m), Ft. Benning, GA 31905 is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, 1Lt Michael Sivulka, D Co., 1/15 In, 3 BDE, 3ID (m), Ft. Benning, GA 31905, 544-4795. (1)

Autos for sale

65 Mustang 90% restored, $5,000 or trade for car or truck. Beautiful classic. 683-1332. (24)

72 Mercedes 250, auto, 4 dr, air, nice, $1,700, 297-2960 or 888-1772. (24)

72 VW bug. lt blue, new tires, recent tune up, in good shape, runs good. manuals inc. $2000. Steve @ 683-9380. (1)

73 Pontiac Grand Am lots of new parts. Excellent project car $750 obo 685-9265 (8)

78 Toyota Corolla blue as is $300 689-0116

87 Honda Accord needs paint job will sell for $750 obo Spc Kearney, 545-8544(w) 687-1496(h) after 1800 (8)

89 Toyota Camry DLX, 5 spd, 4 dr, AC, real clean, $3,100. 297-2960 or 888-1772 (24)

89 Chevy S-10 Blazer, 2 dr, AC, PW, PB, original owner. $4,000 cash. 563-2300 or pager 214-2570. (1)

90 Honda Prelude moon roof cruise control, excellent condition, drives like new asking $3,999 565-7287 (8)

93 Mazda MPV minivan, 100k miles, excellent condition, $6000 obo, 685-2052, leave message.

94 Honda Accord Ex. White Loaded Very Well Kept. Windows Tinted, Alarm, Bra, and more 2yr Warranty Remaining 89,000 miles. $500.00 TAKE OVER PAYMENTS 689-6051 or 332 2489 Lv Message.(8)

95 Volvo 850, loaded, great cond. 78K mi., $14,000. 687-9678. (1)

96 Ford Taurus GL, 19K mi., exc. cond. fully loaded, all auto. Must see to believe, $12,000 obo. 689-9820 (1)

98 Chevy Cavalier red, 4 door, automatic, auto locks, runs great, looks great, low mile, locally driven. Any questions feel free to call 448-8362

SUVs, Vans & Trucks

80 Jeep Cherokee for sale or trade 360V8 20 inch lift must see 4X4 $1500.00 or trade 683-0400 or 545-8455 (8)

81 Chevy Pick-up truck $1,800 and car cover $15.00 687-3818 (10)

90 Chevy S-10 auto, a/c , 4X4 tahoe pk. $4,995 297-2960 ,pager 576-7297 (10)

90 Dodge Ram van, air, AM/FM, 143 K mi. $3,000. English/Spanish info. 685-8036 or 687-3874. (1)

90 FORD F150 LX Extended Cab Rebuilt transmission, new tires and shocks, front end alignment, AM/FM/CD Radio $5,400. 683-1007

91 Mazda B2200, new trans., new brakes, new tires. Auto., air, toolbox, bedliner. Good cond. Runs great. $3,800. OBO. 689-0036 (17)

91 Ford Aerostar Van Eddie Bauer Edition. runs great needs very little work asking $3,700 blue book $6,100 689-6051 or 332-2489. leave message (8)

94 Isuzu Rodeo, V6, 5 spd, AC, PW, new tires. $7,500 OBO. Look for it in Lemon lot. 689-4006.

95 Jeep Wrangler, Rio Grande Edition, 52K miles, very good condition, lots of extras, $10,000 call 568-3168 (8)

97 Mazda B2300 P/U, X-Cab 5 Sp, Low mileage, AM/FM Cassette Stereo, Bedliner, A/C, Exc. cond,, 682-3072. (8)

97 Chevy Tahoe LT, jet black, 2dr, 4wd, CD, leather, cell phone, off rd tow pack, 8 Cyl, 5.7L, auto 4 speed, 18K mi. $28,000 lv. msg. 544-3630

97 GMC Suburban, Low mileage, red w/gray, leather int. Comes with Motorola car phone. Fully loaded $28,500 or best offer Call 332-8468 or 569-0296. (17)

97 Chevy Blazer LS V-6; Red; All power; cassette player, low mileage; excellent condition; $19,500.00 685-8322 (8)

99 Ranger XL, white, 5 spd, a/c, alum. cap, 5600 mi., like new, below book value, $11,750.00 660-9925 (8).

Motorcycles

76 Yamaha 650 neg $500 689-0116 (17)

97 Kawasaki Ninja 500, 6700 miles, $4,600. 689-3729, after 5:30 (17)

98 Harley Davidson Sportster 1200 Like new. Less than 100 miles. Mint condition. $10,000 OBO. 332-8468 or 569-0296 (17).

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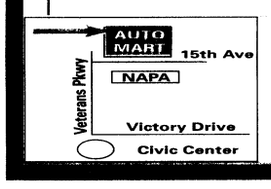

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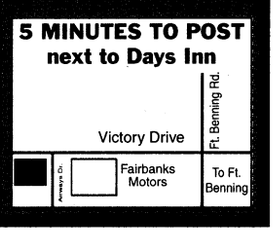

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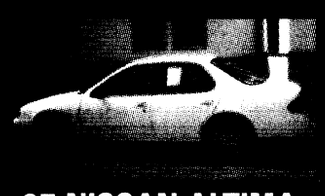

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After-school childcare needed in my home on main post. Must have car and references. 689-6803. (17)

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Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.
Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

203A Buker St., off Davis Hill Rd., Multi family. Clothes & shoes. Knick knacks, toys, misc., 8 am -?

538A Hartsock Loop., Davis Hill Multi family. 8:00 - 12:00

102-C Sisler Loop 8am to 12 noon infant boy clothes and toddler girl clothes

107A Monteith Ct. (Arrowhead, Custer Terrace) multi family pcs sale 8 a.m. -1 p.m. furniture, baby clothes, toys, games, household items.

324 Port St. Davis Hill 2 family yard sale Kenmore Dryer, winter clothes, army clothes 8 a.m.- 2p.m.

101 Rainbow Ave (next to Infantry Museum) multi family pcsing furniture, tons of kids/baby items, toys, kitchen stuff, guitar items

210 Christian Lane Sat & Sun from 8 a.m. to noon

Children's Items

New/used baby items/clothes, maternity clothes, 687-5172 after 3:00 p.m. (17)

Little Tykes playhouse, $75 689-4942. (17)

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn- new & used clean household & baby furniture, new & used baby clothes-buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City, 291-7600 (TFN).

Sofa w/queen-size sleeper and matching love seat. Good cond. $500. PCSing must sell 689-6361. (17)

Brass & smoke tint glass dining room table w/chairs,k 3 yrs. old. Asking $100. Serious inquiries only. 689-4016. (17)

4 pc, bedroom suite, entertainment center, lots of household goods, want to sell everything. 682-7928 (17)

Solid wood kitchen table with bench and 4 chairs. $225 obo. 596-0191. (17)

5 pc, cherry finish BR suite, queen-sz mattress set inc. 9 years old. $225. 687-4313 (17)

3 cherry wood table, $150. Cherry wood entertainment center, $200. New sofa and loveseat, $550. 687-7699. (17)

Beautiful country kitchen table, hunter green & oak wood. Table and 4 chairs. $150. ETSing. Must sell. 687-7699 (17).

Sofa loveseat, chair tables, lamps, exc. cond., $700 obo. 545-9604. (17)

Queen Anne (rice poster bed 5pc set), queen size cherry wood, bed, high/low boy, dresser w/ wing mirror, night stand and step stool $1550. 576-4284. (17)

Queen size bed set (all wood) (6pc) queen mattress and box springs, bed, dresser w/mirror, chest, and night stand $800.00 576-4284. (17)

Twin bed with comforter and curtains, $50. Kirby vacuum cleaner and shampoo 84, $175 obo. 689-5795. (17)

Temple 73" sofa , 8 way hand tied, camelback, kick pleated, ivory with burgundy and green floral, two pillows. $275.00 682-6626 (24)

Matching couch and loveseat. Great condition. Will deliver for free. $140.00 O.B.O. 689-7107

1960' s China cabinet $200 obo, nearly new washer and dryer $450 nearly new bbq grill $100. 683-9615 (24)

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93 BUICK ROADMASTER $9993	93 MAZDA 929 $9993	95 MERCURY VILLAGER $9995	98 FORD ESCORT $9998	95 FORD WINDSTAR $10,995	97 MERCURY SABLE $10,997	95 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL $11,995	98 MERCURY MYSTIQUE $11,998
94 LINCOLN TOWN CAR $12,994	96 ISUZU RODEO $12,996	98 CHEVY CAMARO $12,998	98 MERCURY SABLE $13,998	99 MERCURY MYSTIQUE $13,999	95 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL $14,995	95 CADILLAC DEVILLE $14,995	95 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE $14,995
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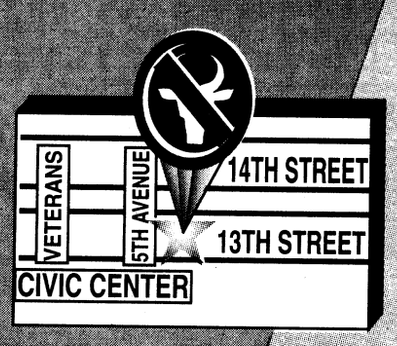
96 LINCOLN MARK VIII $19,996	98 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4 $21,998	99 ISUZU RODEO 4X4 $22,999	98 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE $23,998	98 LINCOLN MARK VIII $23,998	98 FORD EXPEDITION $27,998	MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM	



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Complete living room set sofa, loveseat, chair, coffee table, end tables, lamps, entertainment center 1 year old $1100 obo 687-2091 or 544-8621 (24)

Complete bed room set imported cherry wood, head and foot board,night stand, and five drawer chest 1 year old $800 obo 687-2091 (24)

Futon $50 obo. Small full size wood frame 682-6660

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Kenmore extra lg capacity washer/ dryer, 2 yrs old & exc. cond.; available Sept. 20. $400.00. 689-9624. (17)

Whirlpool electric stove, 3 yr old, works perfect $150 OBO. Won't last long so hurry. 687-4351.

Refrigerator, $250. good condition, freezer on the bottom, brown. Ms. Wilson 689-2052. (17)

Washer & Dryer $100 each obo Pcsing must sell 689-0036 (24)

Fencing

220 ft of chain link fencing with two gates, $300, 682-4828, lve msg. (17)

87 ft. of chain link fencing w/gate all parts inc. $150. 685-9784. (17)

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BBQ Gas grill w/cover, $35. 687-9679 to see!

Photo CD player (also plays regular CD's) $60. 6x9 carpet (cream & soft pink) $15. 685-9404 (17)

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Computer for TV complete w/inst., $50. BDU's best offer. Mary@687-0017 (17)

Trumpets, 2 brass, both just serviced by local music shop. Great for child starting band. $75 & $100. 682-4295. (17)

China cabinet, $200 OBO. W/D, $450. BBQ grill, $100. 683-9615. (17)

Green wooden rocking chair, $30. Car bra for Mazda 626, $15. 682-4843. (17)

Wooden sofa w/2 chairs, looks new, $250. 2 white refrigerators, running good, $25 ea. 561-7775. (17)

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Swing set, $50. Washer & dryer, $250 obo. PCSing to Germany, need to sell, ASAP. Misc. baby items. 685-9148. (17)

2 T.V.'S not working, make offer. Health rider with counter paid $500 asking $100 OBO. 689-4942.

Sleeper sofa w/matching love seat wicker sides good condition must sell $450. 689-6361. (17)

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Uniforms never worn. Ladies size ten. Haas tailored. Green classic. Dress blues. Black mess. Medical Branch colors. 561-4844. (10).

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Full mattress $80, twin mattress $50 both only 3 months old, toddler car seat $10 little Tykes sand box $7, plant stand $4 Chris 687-8012 (24)

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Black tv cart w/glass doors, $50. Beige file cabinet, $15, Sega Genesis, $50.685-8566 (24)

Washer $75.00 Car Ramps $7.00 Wedding Dress Size 10 $150.00 Couch and Loveseat $50.00 All must go by Sept 31st! Will negotiate all prices.685-1682 (24)

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Ladies leather Jacket by Tibor Leathers, paid $400 will sacrifices $150 obo brand new serious inquires only 687-5620 (24)

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Sam 2000 swing trainer with video $400 obo 682-5081 (24)

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Mac Preforma 630 cd computer w/lots of software, 15 in monitor & Hewlett Packard Desk Writer 550c all for $450. 685-2836. (17)

Optimus receiver/tape/single CD/ equalizer/speakers, in exc cond, to be sold together; $175.00. 689-9624. (17)

Video camera – Hitachi E35A 8mm zoom w/battery $ 150. 576-4284. (17)

Commodore Colt, IBM compatible, great for word processing. Make offer. 689-6803. (17)

Laptop Compaq Armada 1120, 56K Modem. Canon BJC-70 color Bubble-jet printer. Panasonic KXL-D740 4X-CD-Rom, MLT-170 speakers, Software & Books. $ 875.00 Jim 582-2128 Gaman51@aol.com (24)

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United Behavioral Health
Joining Technology and Healthcare
United Behavioral Health, a specialty company of UnitedHealth Group and one of the nation's leading providers of managed mental health and substance abuse services, is seeking several technology professionals to help us continue our tradition of synergy between the healthcare and technology fields.
SYBASE DBA (REQ # 007529)
JOB RESPONSIBILITIES: * Maintain, backup and administer several database environments (primarily a 3-tier environment). Plan, implement and/or upgrade the Sybase environment as new releases become available. Work with team to ensure time-lines are met, environments are available and stable, database server performance is monitored, and that there is a defined database environment vision.
JOB QUALIFICATIONS: * BA or BS in Computer Science or equivalent experience. 2-3 years DB experience in both a development and production environment, UNIX experience required. Must be strong team player with customer service orientation, excellent verbal and written communication skills, and the ability to take on new and challenging projects and execute in a stable, time-efficent manner. Database: Sybase, UNIX;IBM AIX, HP-UX, SUN Solaris.
IS TEAM LEAD - SYBASE/ENVIRONMENTS (REQ # 007529)
JOB RESPONSIBILITIES: * Technically lead and supervise the Environments/ DBA team. Plan, assist, and execute processes in several environments including: QA, Training & Practice, Development, Production and Production Support (all in a UNIX 3-tier environment). Work with team to ensure project time-lines are met, environments are available and stable, database server performance is monitored, and that there is a defined database environment vision.
JOB QUALIFICATIONS: * BA or BS in Computer Science or equiv. exp. 4-5 years team lead experience. 5-10 years DB experience in both a development and production environment. Must be strong customer team player with customer service orientation and excellent verbal and written communication skills. Change Management exp. also a plus.
* Candidate must have solid UNIX & DB experience, proven team lead skills, andability to take on new and challenging projects and execute in a stable, time efficent manner. Database: Sybase UNIX:IBM AID, HP-UX, SUN Solaris.
IS TEAM LEAD - UNIX SERVER INFRASTRUCTURE (REQ # 007622)
JOB RESPONSIBILITIES: * Technically lead and supervise the UNIX Server Infrastructure team. Plan, orchestrate and execute project plans in the development and production UNIX environments (a primarily 3-tier environment). Work with team to ensure project time-lines are met and that there is a defined server infrastructure vision.
JOB QUALIFICATIONS: * BA or BS in Computer Science or equiv.. exp. 4-5 years team lead exp. 5-10 ears UNIX system administration in both a development and production environment. Must be a strong team player with customer service orientation and excellent verbal and written communication skills. * Candidate must have solid UNIX exp., proven team lead skills, and ability to take on new and challenging projects and execute in a cost-effective, time efficient manner. Languages: ksh, awk, perl, and html. Experience with disaster recovery a plus.
We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits. Please send/fax resume indicating position of interest to: United Behavorial Health, Attn: Human Resources, Mail Route MN006-6105, Minneapolis, MN. 55440-1459. Phone: (612) 945-6400 or Fax: (612) 945-6399.
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Male lab, 3 months old, housebroken, fenced yard a must. 685-8443. (17)

Pets misc.

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Pets for sale

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

Ball python (handled). 55 gal. terrarium, two heat rocks. Climbing tree, hiding log, water dish, zoomed pad, $150 firm. 685-8443. (17)

Miniature Pinscher akc pups champ bld line blk/tan, blk/rust, and red available $400 565-0266

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- **Registered Nurses (standard)**
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Call (602) 262-6925 for further information or to have an application sent to you. Phoenix Police Recruiter and Army first Sergeant (ret) Alberto Wilmont will be at the ACAP center bldg. 2634 at Fort Benning on Thursday, Sept. 23, 1999 between 0900 - 1400 to speak with interested service members who have less than one year until ETS. Be sure to pick up your application and sign up for a test date. DON'T MISS IT!!

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Programmer - Must be experienced with Powerbuilder.

Webpage Designer/Programmer - Must have experience with designing and programming.

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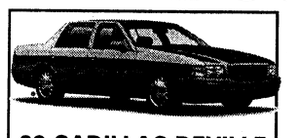
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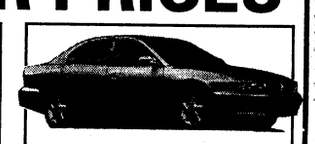
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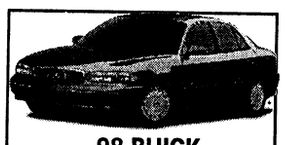
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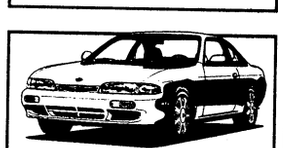
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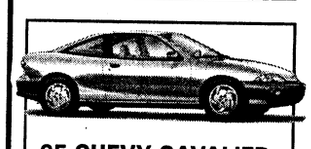
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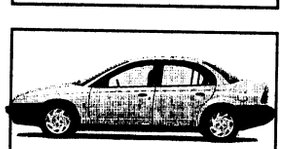
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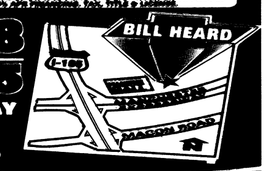

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Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 57 No. 39 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, Oct. 1, 1999

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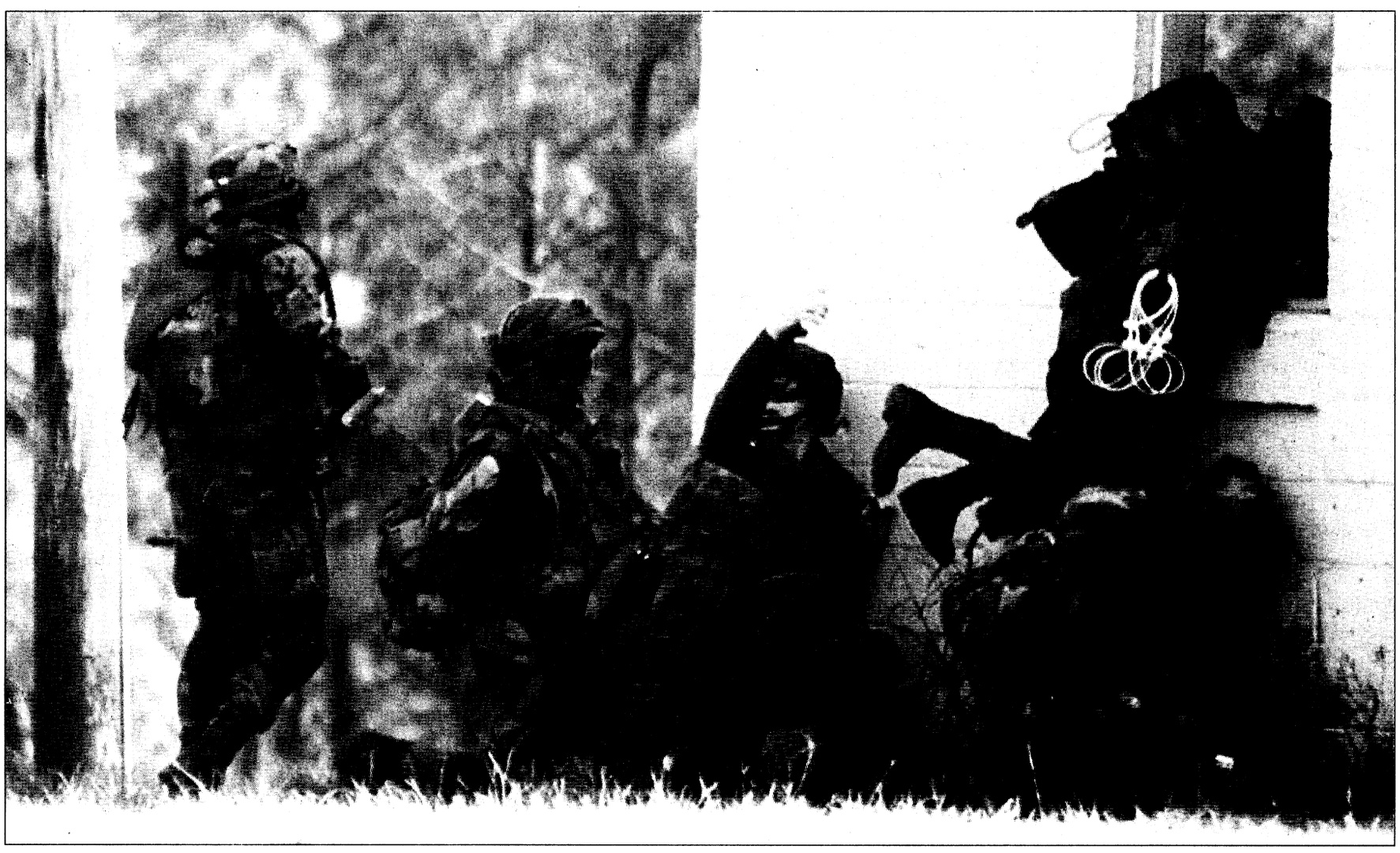


Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Gettin' the game plan

Soldiers move into a building at McKenna MOUT site to plan their attack during the Advanced Concept Training Demonstration exercise. The exercise is a joint service venture that enlists the help of the Marine Corps to enhance the lethality of front-line troops on urban terrain. For full coverage and photos of the on-going exercise, see A-6.

Family housing undergoes changes

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

In the last two months, about 55 Fort Benning families packed up and moved at government expense.

That's not so unusual, except they did so voluntarily — without orders — and not to another Army installation, just to different quarters on post.

The moves were part of a reallocation of post housing designed to balance out waiting lists between the different ranks. Army Regulation 210-50, Housing Management, requires installations to compare family housing assets against current requirements by grade periodically to keep waiting time for housing fairly equal.

When an imbalance exists, commanders can reallocate housing to meet requirements.

The housing office conducted a reallocation study last winter when the waiting time for company-grade officers to get on-post housing was 12 to 18 months. However, senior NCOs were moving into quarters in less than 30 days.

"We had a big imbalance there, and we wanted to correct that with the reallocation," Ron Smith, chief of the family housing branch, said.

The plan also included two directives from then-commanding general Maj. Gen. Carl Ernst: that housing areas be identified for specific ranks, and that quarters continue to be designated for students of the Infantry Captains Career Course (ICCC).

"We had several housing areas on post that were occupied by different grade groups," Smith said.

Indianhead Terrace, for example, is a junior-enlisted area, but there were quarters set aside there for senior NCOs. Also, Bouton Heights had 42 company-grade officers living in a community of more than 400 NCOs.

"Major General Ernst said, 'Let's go one way or the other,'" Smith recalled.

ICCC students were a priority because of the rental market in Columbus.

"If you take an ICCC student who is here for six months, and you send him downtown to sign a lease, he has to pay more than a Soldier who can go down

See **MOVE**, A-5



Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

During last year's tournament, a player finishes his swing as Soldiers and other Callaway visitors watch the ball fly down range.

Callaway hosts golf pros, Soldiers

Rich McDowell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Once again, Callaway Gardens and Buick, along with AUSA are sponsoring Military Appreciation Day at the Buick Challenge at Callaway Gardens today.

Soldiers, family members, reservists, retirees and Department of Defense civilians can attend one of the premier golf tournaments for free. Those not interested in golf can still go and spend the day picnicking with their units or touring the gardens and the Sibley Butterfly Center.

For golf aficionados, the Buick Challenge field will have some of the top golfers in the world competing for the grand prize.

Steve Elkington will be back to defend his title and four members of the victorious Ryder Cup team, Justin Leonard, Jeff Maggert, Davis Love III and Steve Pate, along with team captain Ben Crenshaw, are expected to compete.

Others who made verbal agreements to play are Billy Andrade, Paul Azinger, Chip Beck, Ernie Els, Fred Funk, Robert Gamez, Tom Kite, Billy Mayfair, Craig Stadler, and Curtis Strange.

Since the cutoff is not until Saturday, all golfers should be on hand for Friday's Military Appreciation Day.

Those wishing to attend can either ride up in buses, which will depart from unit parking lots, or drive. Those who drive will need to pay a $3 parking fee.

AUSA and the Morale Welfare and Recreation Department of the Director of Community Activities will also hold a drawing for prizes, which have included bicycles, televisions, and savings bonds.

Golf officials note there are some rules to follow when

See **GOLF**, A-5

3rd Bde Soldiers head to Egypt

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

Nearly 1,200 Soldiers from Fort Benning's Kelley Hill will board planes and fly to Egypt Oct. 10 to take part in one of the largest deployment exercises to date.

The exercise, Bright Star '99, will bring a coalition of military forces from 11 countries to the sandy training areas of Egypt to enhance joint-service and joint-nation operations in the mid-Atlantic region, according to Lt. Col. Charles Canedy, executive officer, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized).

"The exercise is all about building cohesion between the coalition forces," Canedy said. "For many of our troops this will be the first time in a joint nation environment and will give them an excellent opportunity to learn how to operate in such an environment."

That learning experience began for the troops earlier this month as they worked around the clock to prepare and then ship their vehicles and equipment to the region.

"It was a great show of our capability to be ready and mobilize within hours," Canedy said about the vehicle and equipment transport. "It simply revalidates our deployment capabilities by sea and rail."

While the equipment portion of the deployment is now complete, Canedy and the other 1,200 Soldiers must now prepare themselves for the month-long training trek to the desert.

"We have been training up for the deployment for quite some time," he said. "All of the gates that need to be opened such as qualifications, have been completed, and we are ready to go."

Family members of the Soldiers to be deployed are

See **EGYPT**, A-5

Pros head to Callaway for tourney

Clyde Snively
Bayonet correspondent

commentary

Golf, is a four-letter word. Spelled backwards, it's flog.

I've tried golf a few times in my life and can tell you those are true statements when it comes to describing my game.

But that won't stop me from heading out to Callaway Gardens today to watch the pros play. Also, I might catch a glimpse of Cheryl Ladd, one of Buick's promoters.

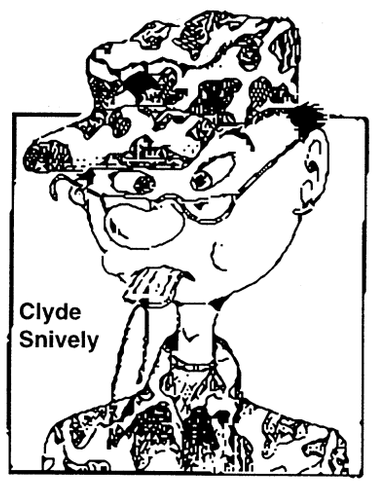
She started playing in 1997 and is down to a 17 handicap already. I was a marshal during the pro-am that year and remember watching her hack her way around the 11th hole. Not a pretty sight. The only thing worse was the Japanese golfer who hit the ball eight times, never got on the fairway and was still short of John Daly's drive.

Anyway, back to Military Appreciation Day. If the weather's decent, I can't think of a better place to be.

First, Callaway Gardens is absolutely beautiful and so is the golf course. Trainees will find it attractive, in that extra banks of phones are installed just for them.

Also there's all that interactive stuff you can try your hand at and find out just how good a golfer you are.

And of course for the trainees, there's all that forbidden food. Dump the sack luncheons, head for the food court, that would be my advice. Okay so it costs some bucks, but hey, when's the last time they sank their teeth into a greasy burger and could wash it down with an ice-cold soda?



Tired of watching some of the best golfers in the world play? Then take a hike. Literally. Get on the walking trails, find the butterfly center, the trout ponds, the flower gardens.

But let's get back to the golfers for just a minute.

Best in the world. Sure they are. Ideal conditions. Fairways with grass on them. Manicured greens. And despite the large galleys, pure silence as the golfer prepares to hit or putt. Well, maybe not pure silence. There are the birds.

Now put those guys on the Fort Benning golf course, and let's see how well they do. Fairways don't always have grass. The greens tend to be spotty and silence. Ha!

Sounds that reach you as you are hitting your stroke can range from M-16 firing to Bradleys firing their 25 mm guns and even the louts who drive by in pickup trucks who think it's cool to honk their horns or yell at you in the middle of your stroke.

Now that's golf.

Come on out Steve Elkington, let's see you defend your title at the Follow Me golf course.

Fort Benning shapes future leaders

Maj. Brian Whalen
2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment

commentary

The other day I took a step back from the trees and saw the forest.

While observing an Airborne School graduation that included three of our drill sergeants, I realized the graduation was not only an event of individual achievement but it was collectively an achievement for the Army as an organization. Three drill sergeants made it through a tough Infantry school and undoubtedly led those privates (by example) who had just finished Infantry One Station Unit Training and were now headed out to the Army.

I could tell by the faces of our sergeants and the others there that it was one of those special moments — the ones we all have that seem to go in slow motion, that we can remember in great detail throughout our lives. It was a moment that was associated with hard work and culminated with achievement, accomplishment and satisfaction.

From there I had to hurry to C Company's Turning Green ceremony, the event that marks the end of training for our National Guard Soldiers who are only high school juniors and return next year under the split training option.

At the end of the ceremony, the drill sergeants shook hands with each Soldier and spoke to each one. All were grinning with the look of accomplishment and satisfaction that seemed to say "We've done it ... we've both done it."

Again, I was privileged to witness that special moment they will all remember vividly throughout their lives. Their parents couldn't wait to tell me how proud they were; how the Army and the drill sergeants have provided direction and purpose for their sons and what a wonderful day it was in their lives.



From there I left for Victory Pond and a Ranger School graduation. The Rangers in Action demonstration was finished, but you could still feel the excitement in the air — the energy coming from the hungry, skinny Ranger class and the anticipation of seeing their young wives, children and loved ones.

One of our captains who had completed his company command and had gone to Ranger School en route to the career course was smiling ear to ear. I watched his wife pin on his tab. I felt privileged to witness a moment filled with elation, achievement and success. A moment that young captain and his wife will always remember.

Finally, I came back to the battalion and watched one of our drill sergeants re-enlist. He did it in front of the 220 Soldiers of his newly filled company. The first sergeant explained to the Soldiers what they were going to witness and tied the values classes they received to the oath the drill sergeant would take.

Afterwards the drill sergeant who re-enlisted spoke to the Soldiers. He told them that every day he puts his uniform on he feels the same pride he did the day he graduated from basic training. He spoke about what an honor and privilege it is to serve our country. He spoke of duty, selfless service, personal courage ... As he was speaking I could tell the Soldiers were internalizing, identifying and actually becoming one of us.

As I was driving home that night, I realized the significance of how Fort Benning touched all of them and played a part in their lives. I also realized how much we set the conditions for our Soldiers to achieve those special moments, sometimes in ways we never realize. Those Soldiers will become our drill sergeants, the drill sergeants will become our senior NCOs and that young captain will go far beyond his company command. I saw Fort Benning touch and shape our future leaders.

Day to day it seems we spend a lot of time focusing on fixing immediate problems. We go to meetings, meet suspenses, answer questions, gather resources. We care for our Soldiers and make sure that training is to standard and realistic. Most of the time we are in the trees and hopefully not in the weeds. I had the chance to step back and see the forest ... and felt privileged to witness it, to be part of it. It makes being in the trees most of the time so worth it.

Hispanics make contributions



In recognition of Hispanic Americans and our nation's ethnic and national diversity, the period from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 has been proclaimed national Hispanic Heritage Month. This year's theme is *A Vision for the Twenty-first Century.*

The military and civilian contributions of Hispanics reflect a deep commitment to the principles of freedom and democracy, which are the strengths of the U.S. The Hispanic community has given us generals, admirals, philosophers, statesmen, musicians, athletes and Nobel prize-winning scientists. Members of the Hispanic community and the various Hispanic cultures continue to make significant contributions to our American society.



I encourage all personnel on Fort Benning and in the surrounding communities to participate in this observance through the activities planned by their units, staffs and other post agencies.

— Maj. Gen. John M. Le Moyne
Commanding General

Pvt. Murphy's Law



for the record

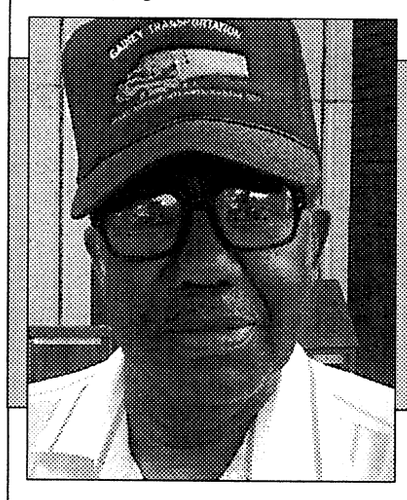
In the Hometown Recruiting article featured in last week's issue of *The Bayonet*, Pfc. Richie Ruffin is assigned to 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade. The article also referred to the program as HTRAP. The correct abbreviation is HRAP. *The Bayonet* apologizes for the errors.

The Bayonet accepts letters to the editor.

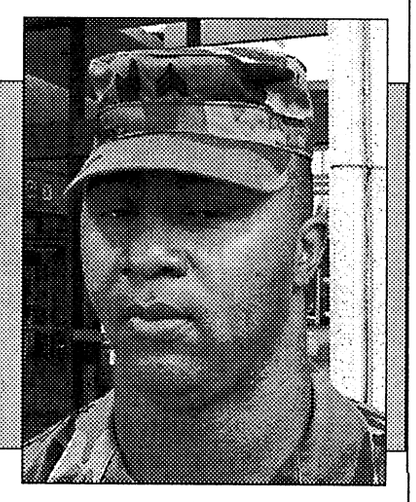
Letters need to include name and phone number.
For more information, call 545-2201.

VARIOUS VOICES

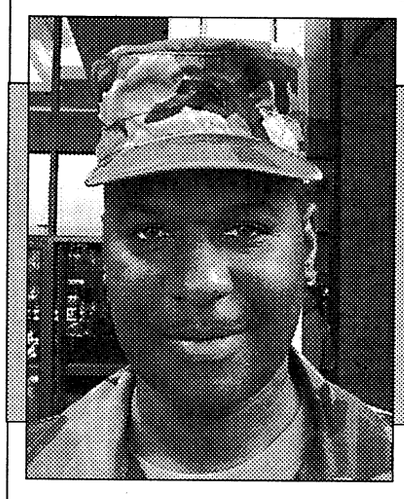
What do you appreciate most about the military?



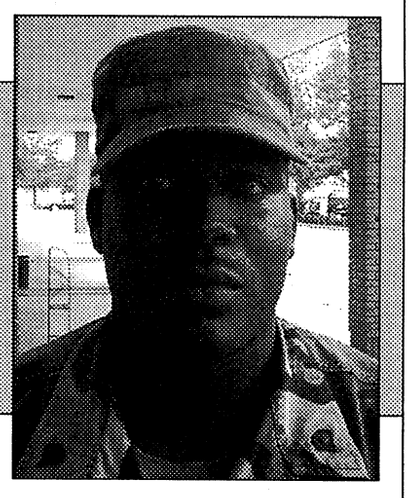
Retired Staff Sgt. L.C. Porter — "It made a man out of me and allowed me to be part of the best outfit in the world — the U.S. Army."



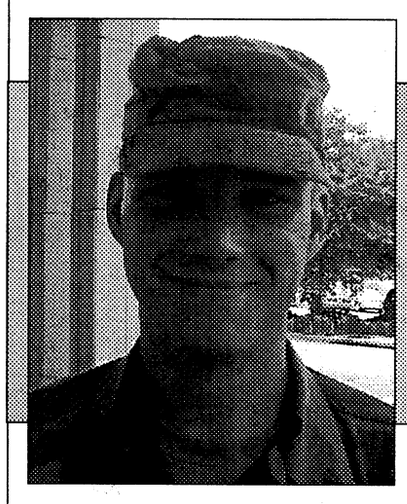
Sgt. Larry J. Porter, C. Company, 317th Engineer Battalion,. 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "It gives me an opportunity to travel and meet people I never would have met if I wasn't a part of it."



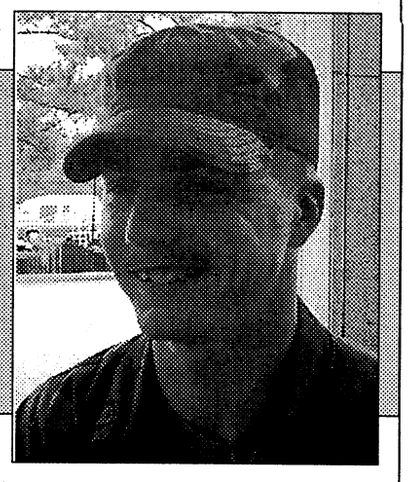
Sgt. David Moore, C Company, 317th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "It allows me to be a part of a group that takes care of its own — something you won't find anywhere else."



Spc. Andre Thomas, C Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "It gives me the opportunity to meet new people."



Pfc. Russ Caple, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "It gives me a guaranteed pay check on the first and the 15th of every month."



Spc. Jeff Cusic, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "It allows me a chance to prepare for whatever I might do the rest of my life."

Interviews and photos by Pfc. Mitch Frazier. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

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Soldier's art transforms into local TV show

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

Almost every day someone walks into the station (WCGT, a local independent television station) and thinks they have a great idea for a show. However, most people never develop a script or set. When Don Miller entered the station manager's office with his Uncle Sketchit script in hand, Virgil Thomson knew Miller meant business.

"If I had a nickel every time someone came to me with a television idea, I'd be a rich man," said Virgil Thomson, WCGT station manager. "Miller not only entered my office with a script, he had developed interactive characters and carried meticulous stage development plans."

Thomson said *Uncle Sketchit and the Adventure Machine* was right on target because of its interactive nature and creativity. "Interactive programming is the way of the future — Uncle Sketchit or one of his cast of characters, interacts with the children throughout the entire show."

Don Miller, a corporal assigned to C Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, has drawn cartoons for newspapers, written and illustrated two children's books and currently spends every spare minute working on his newest creation, Uncle Sketchit.

The show takes place in a barnyard with characters ranging from a crow, who narrates the production, to Oscar the talking Oak Tree. Uncle Sketchit, the main character, will take children on daily adventures by using his adventure machine, creating words from letter flowers and drawing simple sketches with the children.

According to Kelly Miller, wife and strong supporter of Uncle Sketchit, Don has always had a lot of creative ideas but this time he has taken an extra step to make a good idea into something special.

"Don has worked hard on the set and has carefully planned out every aspect of the show. He has involved the entire family in the project and it has brought our family closer together," Kelly said.

The show, which is visually interactive for small children, adds a new dimension by using sign language for hearing impaired youngsters who may not be able to read yet. Miller's daughter, Kimberly O'Hara who's a seventh-grade student at Faith Middle School, learned sign language while attending Dexter Elementary School and will sign portions of each show along with the theme song.

Kimberly, who was recently diagnosed with total high frequency hearing loss, accompanied by nerve deafness and deteriorating hearing, is proud of working on a show that reaches out to all children.

"I have a hearing problem so learning to sign is good for me, and I really enjoy communicating with sign language," she said. "I understand how it feels to have a hearing problem, and I think it's cool to help other children effected by hearing loss."

The station will shoot the pilot show this week and plans to use the pilot show to obtain sponsors. Uncle Sketchit and the Adventure Machine will air on Knology, Charter Communications, TCI, Phoenix City Cable and in the fall with Time Warner Cable on Fort Benning.



Michele E. Hanson

Cpl. Don Miller arranges the puppets of his new show, *Uncle Sketchit.*

Miller said he learns as he goes but all in all, working on the show with his family has been a great experience.

"I feel privileged to have an opportunity like this and hope in the near future to get national syndication for our show."

post briefs

Scholarships available to Soldiers

The Georgia Hope scholarship is now available to all active duty military and their dependents who are station at Fort Benning and live in Georgia.

For more information visit Building 2614 in Soldier's Plaza or call 685-8549.

Post seeks Soldiers for DA award

Fort Benning major subordinate commands are invited to nominate officers for the Gen. Douglas MacArthur Award. Criteria for the award is based on overall leadership performance. Only one nominee from each TRADOC installation can be forwarded to TRADOC for consideration.

For specific criteria for the award, call 545-1917 or 545-3341.

West Point accepts applications

Applications for next year's West Point class and the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School are now being accepted from Soldiers.

Each year about 200 active duty Soldiers are offered admission to the academy and preparatory school.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, unmarried with no legal obligation to support dependents. They must be high school graduates, under 23 years old prior to July 1 they year they enter USMA. Soldiers must also have achieved SAT scores greater than 1000 or ACT composite greater than 20.

For more information, call Maj. Rob Young at DSN 688-5780 or (914) 938-5780. Interested individuals may also e-mail him at tr9618@westpoint-emh2.army.mil.

CSU hosts Green to Gold briefing

The Columbus State University Military Science Department will host a Green to Gold briefing for Soldiers at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 14 in Infantry hall's Classroom 32-B.

The Green to Gold program identifies enlisted Solders with officer potential and assists them in transitioning from active duty to attend college for an officer commission through ROTC.

For more information, call Capt. Irvin Pete at 568-2449.

SF recruits Soldiers

Special Forces is looking for enlisted and officer volunteers. If you are an enlisted Soldier in pay grade E-4 through E-7 with a GT score of 100 or higher or a commissioned officer in year group 1993 through 1997, you can apply for Special Forces training.

For more information on Special Forces, access the website www-benning.army.mil/fbhome/SForce/index or call the Special Forces Recruiting Team at 545-3079.

University holds class

Vincennes University at Fort Benning wil hold a Vietnam History class that starts this weekend and will run through the weekend of Oct. 31.

VU will also hold a Personal Managament Skills seminar Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Infantry Hall's Classroom 61. The cost of the seminar is $90 of which the Army willl pay $67.50.

For more information, call the school at 689-0098.

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U.S. Army photo

A group of Soldiers glide down the Ocoee River during a recent whitewater rafting trip.

Soldiers go whitewater rafting

Maj. Dennis Wince and Capt. Julie Brown
1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Soldiers of the 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, recently participated on a whitewater rafting trip on the Ocoee River in southeastern Tennessee. The group consisted of 30 Soldiers including eight international officers assigned to the International Student Training Detachment.

"We wanted to take a unit with diverse missions and use this trip to assist in building unit identity and teamwork," said Lt. Col. Gary Daniel, battalion commander for 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. "We also wanted to increase morale and esprit de corps within the organization. I think the trip was a big hit."

The trip consisted of a half-hour orientation and safety briefing followed by two hours on the river battling the raging rapids. The river is comprised of Class III and IV rapids and was the site of the kayaking events during the 1996 Summer Olympic Games.

For most of the Soldiers, this was the first time they had ever tried whitewater rafting. While some initially expressed concerns, those fears soon diminished the minute the adventure began.

"We all had a great time," said Vahur Joesalu, a student from the country of Estonia attending Infantry Officer Basic Course 6-99. "I have never done anything like that before."

Other Soldiers echoed these same sentiments.

"It was extremely awesome. I recommend it for all Soldiers," said Pvt. Cindya Martinez, A Company, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Overall all the trip's participants agreed the trip was an overwhelming success for the battalion.

"It was a very exciting trip, I recommend it for the future to get Soldiers more involved and raise morale," said Sgt. Michael Cochran, A Co., 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Based on the feedback from the Soldiers, the battalion is already planning another whitewater adventure for next spring.

Everybody wins with pay, table reforms

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

Everyone wins in the military compensation portion of the fiscal 2000 Defense Authorization Bill, said Navy Capt. Elliott Bloxom, DoD director of compensation.

The bill, passed by both houses of Congress Sept. 22, authorizes a 4.8 percent across-the-board pay raise Jan. 1. It also makes pay table reform a reality. Some 75 percent of all service members will receive a further pay raise July 1, 2000.

"The authorization bill is huge in terms of what it will do for our men and women in uniform," Bloxom said.

The changes to basic pay, retirement, fixes to the military pay table and pay raises to DoD civilians total about $35 billion over the next six years. Bloxom said DoD officials proposed the military pay triad in response to the changing demands of U.S. forces today and the competition DoD faces from a vibrant economy.

"We must adequately compensate the men and women in uniform so they will stay with us, instead of being lured to do something else," he said. Also, more military personnel have achieved higher levels of education than in the past and DoD has to adequately reward them, he added.

The president's budget request — submitted to Congress in February — contained a 4.4 percent pay raise. However, 4.4 percent is only .1 percent higher than the employment cost index. The ECI is a series of indices that measure employment cost changes in the private sector. One index measures changes in salaries and wages from year to year.

Congress boosted the pay raise to 4.8 percent, making it the military's largest since fiscal 1981. Further, over the next six years, the authorization bill calls for the annual raise to match the ECI plus .5 percent. So, if the index is 3.9 percent, for instance, the military raise must be 4.4 percent.

The second pay initiative is pay table reform. First, a little history. The current pay tables have been around since 1949 and few changes have been made since, with the exception of adding E-8 and E-9 pay grades in the late 1950s and the chief warrant officer 5 grade recently.

The last two Quadrennial Review of Military Compensation panels recommended pay table reform. It is finally accomplished in the fiscal 2000 authorization.

Post prepares for Retiree Open House Oct 14-15

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

The 17th annual Retiree Open House will be held at Fort Benning Oct. 14-15.

Approximately 500 retirees from all branches of service living in Georgia, Alabama and Florida are expected to attend. They will have the chance to receive updated information about their benefits.

"It's important for them to get together with other retirees and to keep abreast about their benefits and entitlements," said Pat Harris, assistant retirement services officer.

Individuals who have pre-registered and have appointments will be given physical exams Oct. 14 at the Physical Exam Section, Building 323, behind the National Infantry Museum.

The 15th kicks off with registration at the Officers' Club starting at 6:30 a.m. Buses will depart the club at 7 a.m. for the Sand Hill Dining Facility where participants are invited to have breakfast with basic trainees. Part of the bus tour will include stopping at a One Station Unit Training graduation.

Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to noon in the Regimental Room of the Officers' Club. The cost is $7.45.

Different agencies will set up booths in the club for a county fair from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Other agencies will provide services in their offices during the day, without appointments. Those agencies include the ID card section, casualty assistance and legal assistance offices.

Martin Army Community Hospital will sponsor a health and dental fair from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the mall at the Main Post Exchange.

Retirees who wish to attend should call the Retirement Services Office at 545-2715 or 545-2541.

Uniform changes become effective

Tonya Johnson
Army News Service

Army uniforms will have upcoming changes, and Soldiers will need to replace older uniforms in the future.

There is a new shade in the Army green uniform, in which AG 489 replaces AG 344. "It's a richer, darker green, and it gives the uniform a better appearance," said Master Sgt. Debra Wylie, Uniform Policy Officer for the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

The AG 344 shade is not allowed for wear as of today. Female Soldiers are required to have one Class A jacket, two skirts and two slacks of the new uniform, and male Soldiers should have one Class A jacket and two trousers. According to Wylie, the uniform for females will cost $175 and female officers must pay $4.70 extra for the braid conversion kit for their uniform. The uniform will cost enlisted men $165, and male officers $175. Soldiers need to know that the AG 344 and AG 489 can not be mixed and matched.

As far as Class B uniform changes, there were new changes made in shirts, skirts and slacks for female Soldiers. Female Soldiers can now choose between two shirt styles, a mandatory tuck in shirt, which costs $9.65, and a new overblouse (optional), which costs around $15. Old overblouses cannot be worn after beginning today. The long sleeve version of the tuck-in shirt costs $14.45, according to Wylie.

"The tuck-in shirt is long enough so that the shirt doesn't come out of their pants. The overblouse is designed so that the shirt doesn't come up when a female raises her arm," said Wylie.

Wylie also mentioned that females are required by today to purchase a new wrap around neck tab with hook and pile fastener.

New skirts have been designed for wear, making the former A-line skirt unauthorized after Sept. 30, 2002. Wylie is pleased by the change and said, "I've been in the Army for 19 years, and it's the first change I've seen in the skirts and the trousers."

The new skirt has a back zipper, and a kick pleat, which offers a stylish design, yet allows for easier movement. The skirt also has a non-slip waist band, and has two darts on the front and back of the skirt.

"We received good feedback on the skirt. They (female Soldiers) especially liked the kick pleat. In addition, the females, through surveys, wanted the skirts more tapered like the female skirts in the Marines," said Wylie. The new skirt will cost $24.25.

Female Soldiers will also see a change in their slacks. "The new slacks allow for easier alterations and look more tailored," said Wylie. The new slacks, which cost $28.60, will have belt loops, unlike the previous slacks. A one-inch black web belt with a one-eighth inch yellow brass buckle must be worn with the slacks. The belt must be worn so that the tipped end is to the female's right, which is the opposite of the male's belt on their pants. The slacks, which have a mandatory purchase date of Oct. 1, 2002, can be worn without a blouse if the Soldier is wearing a long or short sleeve overblouse.

Expecting Soldiers will see a change in the maternity uniform. The new uniform, according to Wylie, will provide extra comfort and looks better. The new maternity ensemble includes one long sleeve shirt, two short sleeve shirts, one tunic, two slacks and two skirts. The whole ensemble should cost a little over $200. The individual prices are as follows: tunic-$32.95, one pair of pants-$27.95, skirt-$12.70, short sleeve shirt-$19.95 and long sleeve shirt-$10.95.

Male Soldiers will see changes in their long and short sleeve shirts. The new shirts have pleated pockets, a stand-up collar and are made with heavier material, according to Wylie. The short sleeve shirt will cost $10.20, and the long sleeve shirt costs $11. 45. Older shirts cannot be worn beginning today.

In general, Wylie likes the new uniform changes, and hopes that other Soldiers will like the new changes.

"The new changes enhance the Soldiers appearance in clothing, and the changes are major improvements in comfort, as well. We're constantly looking to improve the Army uniform through feedback from the Soldiers," she said.

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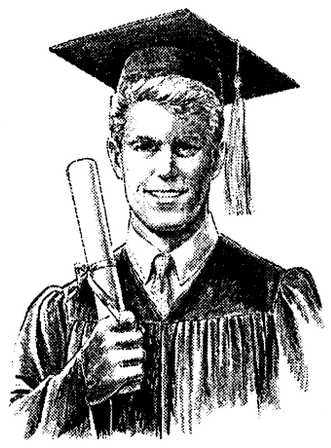

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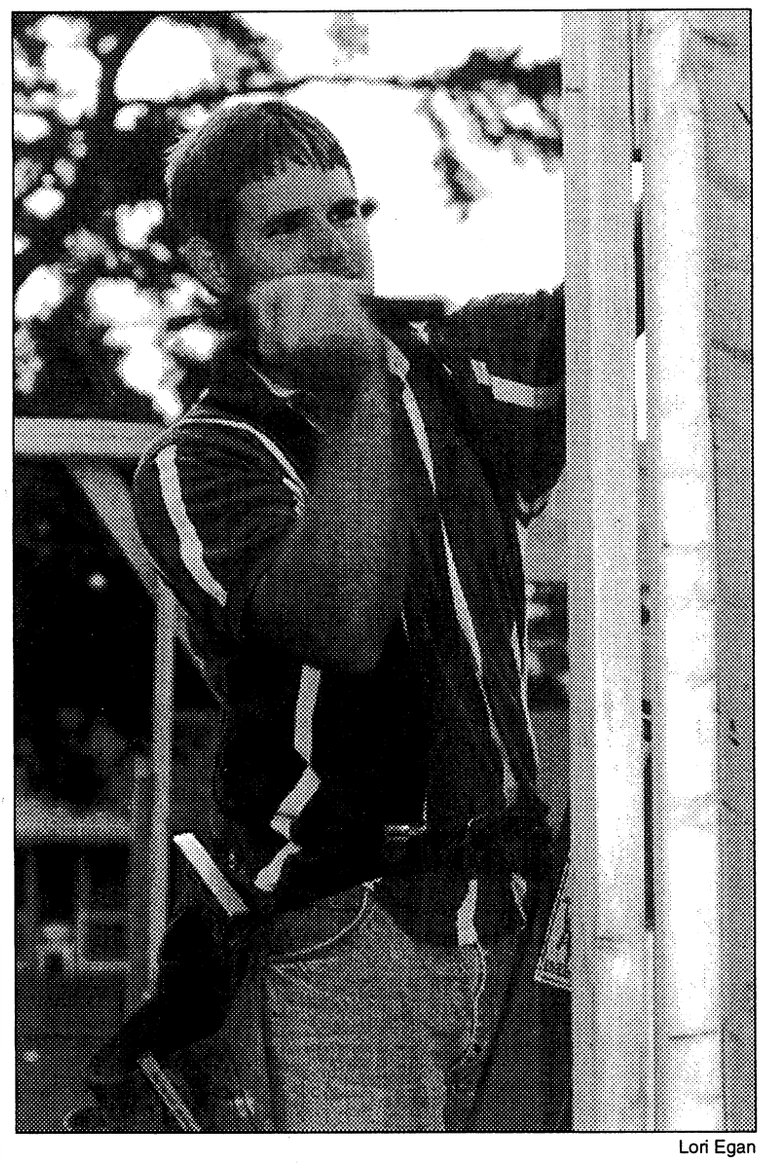

Lori Egan

Hammer away

Steve Cannon hammers a nail into the frame of what will soon be a new apartment at the Battlepark Apartment community. The new four-plex building will replace an older unit destroyed by fire earlier this year. The new building is being constructed to the same visual specifications as the other buildings in the area, Cannon said. The project is special to Cannon who is following in his grandfather's footsteps. In 1948 his grandfather built the original building which was completely destroyed in the blaze.

Golf: Soldiers get in free

Continued from A-1

it comes to watching golf tournaments.

First no cameras, coolers, pagers or cell phones are allowed on the course, any of which can be distracting to golfers as they ponder a putt or address a drive.

Viewers are also reminded this is not the NFL or NBA where noise is good. On golf courses, silence is golden, although applause is encouraged after a good shot or putt. And of course, jeering and booing a competitor is certainly frowned upon.

Programs are available and free. These are handy because spectators can see when their favorite pro is teeing off and link up with his gallery and follow him around the course.

For those not into walking, they can stand at the tee box to watch golfers hit the big boomers, station themselves along the fairway to see how well the pros can negotiate their fairway shots, or even find their ways out of the tenacious rough. And finally there are the greens that people can stand by to watch the pros make the fabulous twisting putts, or miss the simple two-footers, which bring great joy to the average duffer who knows what it's like to miss a tap in.

Exhibitors also are on hand and golfers and would-be golfers can try their hands at putting or driving. For ITB and BCTB Soldiers, there are banks and banks of telephones and rows of food and drink booths.

"Today is a training holiday and Callaway Gardens is an ideal place to spend a day off," Chuck Walls, garrison manager, said.

Egypt: Soldiers take on exercise

Continued from A-1

also ready to go, according to Canedy. Through the use of the brigade's family support groups, he said all of the families were prepared for the month without their Soldier spouses.

The exercise will not only give the Marne Soldiers a chance to operate in a joint nation environment, but Canedy said it will also offer the Soldiers from the 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, a chance to practice for their upcoming deployment to the deserts of the National Training Center.

"It is going to be a great opportunity for all of the Soldiers," he said. "All of the Soldiers are pumped about the chance to be a part of the exercise and are ready to go."

The speed limit on most post roads is 15 mph from 6 to 7:30 a.m.

Move: Officials change housing

Continued from A-1

there and sign a three-year lease."

Smith presented suggestions to the command group and the following decisions were made:

- move ICCC housing from Perkins Place to Norton Court (previously designated for junior enlisted)
- provide 55 more permanent-party company-grade quarters (located in Perkins Place, previously designated for ICCC students)
- provide 10 more quarters for sergeants major and command sergeants major on Austin Loop and Sigerfoos. Sergeants major can not accept quarters designated for senior NCOs any longer. They must compete in their own category, Smith said.
- reduce field-grade officer quarters by seven.
- reduce senior NCO quarters by 160. Many senior NCOs buy homes off post, Smith said, and 251 junior enlisted were already living in housing designated for senior NCOs.
- increase junior enlisted housing by 90.

Current waiting lists reflect the changes initiated by the housing office. Across the board — except for field-grade officers — the waiting lists are running one to four months long. Any major or lieutenant colonel not designated "key and essential" can expect to wait 14 months for quarters. "There are simply not enough field-grade quarters to go around," Smith said.

"We have housed virtually every company-grade officer that was not tied to a lease and was available to move. We've been able to house every one of them since mid-August. That was probably upwards of 40 to 50 right off the bat."

Word of the impending changes leaked out to housing residents earlier in the summer, and many started voicing concern. The garrison commander, Col. John Mitchell, and chief of staff, Col. John Latimer, held town hall meetings to brief residents on the new program.

The biggest issue involved whether or not the residents would be forced to move because their area had been designated for a different rank, like the junior-enlisted families living in Norton Court, which would become a company-grade area. The housing office originally planned a phased program, with all moves taking place by February.

But, after residents spoke out against the moves, housing officials changed their plans.

Smith stated there would be no command-directed moves. The plan will be accomplished in two to three years through volunteer moves and attrition.

"We went through a series of town hall meetings with these folks, and here's what we finally agreed to do," Smith said.

"If they would voluntarily agree to relocate to other vacant quarters on post, we would pay to move their household goods and to reconnect their telephone and cable service. We would pay to clean their quarters and do their self-help maintenance for them."

Parents were given the option of keeping their children in their previous schools.

"Everyone breathed a big sigh of relief when we heard we didn't have to move," Shelly Holladay said. She and her family decided to remain in Norton Court, where they have lived for three years.

"People want to feel as if they have a choice. I don't have a lot of control over where we move in the Army, but while I'm here I've made this our home," she said.

"My friends who moved out got the houses they wanted, and they are happy. It's clear now that everyone is satisfied."

One of those friends is Kyle Straits. She and her family moved Aug. 4 from Norton Court to Custer Terrace.

"We chose to move because we believe we will be here three more years," she said. The housing office allowed the Straits to pick the house they wanted, and they found the neighborhood to be very friendly.

"My whole block moved, and now five of those families live on my street or the next street over."

She expressed concern for the people who decided to remain in Norton Court.

"I don't know how long they will allow officers and enlisted to live beside each other," she said, "no matter what they say now."

Capt. Fred Wintrich, commander of A Co., 4th Ranger Training Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade, lives on Austin Loop. His part of the street is now designated for sergeant major housing, but he decided to stay in the house rather than move to Perkins Place, a company-grade section.

"They wanted to force me to move to a house that I had been denied earlier," he said. Perkins was previously designated for ICCC students.

"We love our quarters, and fortunately, no one had to move. We are good to go."

As a student at ICCC a few years ago, Wintrich lived in Perkins Place, and he agreed that it's a good idea for the command to continue to provide on-post housing for the captains and their families who are here for the six-month course.

"It's very beneficial to be on post. The rental market in Columbus is not geared to students who are here for just six months," he said.

When the housing office looked at the ICCC quarters, it was decided that permanent-party company-grade officers would benefit more from living in Perkins Place.

"What we were actually doing under the old plan was taking junior company-grade officers who had young children or no children and they were being housed in four-bedroom quarters, which they really didn't qualify for, and in most cases, didn't need that much space," Smith said.

"And we had permanent-party, company-grade officers who are older and have older school-age children, and they were being housed in three-bedroom units and could benefit from having four-bedroom units."

The moves have worked out well, Smith said, "but it's been a challenge for us trying to manage this undertaking."



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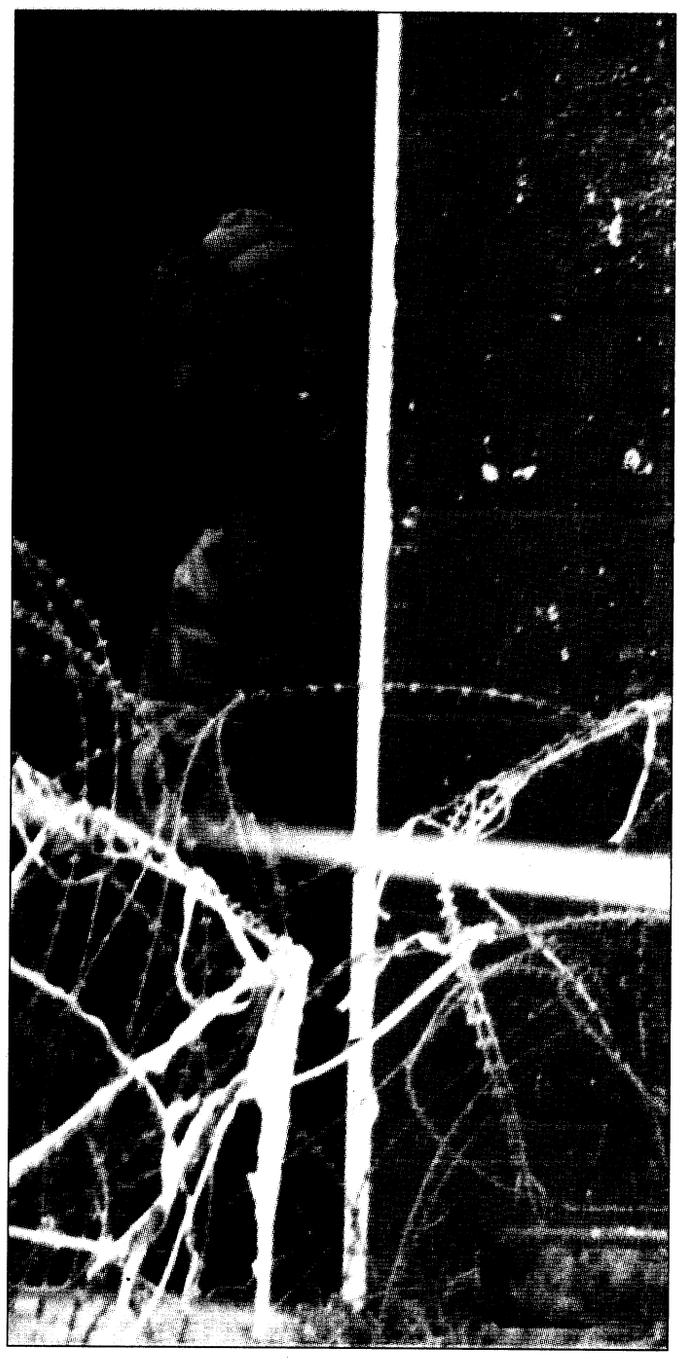
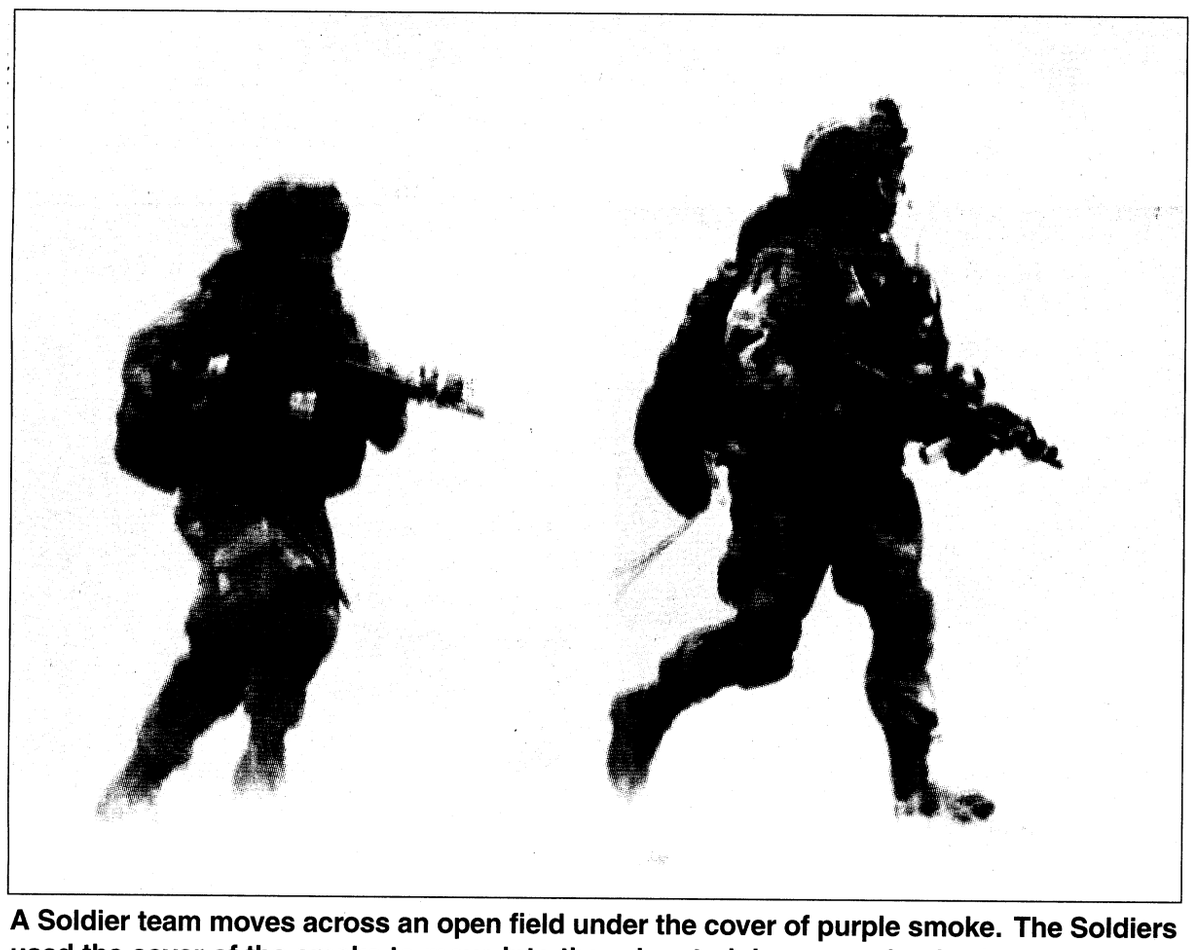
Soldiers and Marines use a new collapsible ladder to gain access to a second story window. The new ladder is one of many pieces of equipment the MOUT ACTD site will test during the experiment.



Photos by Pfc. Mitch Frazier

A Marine checks for opposition forces before moving out of an enemy location.



A Soldier team moves across an open field under the cover of purple smoke. The Soldiers used the cover of the smoke to move into the urban training ground unhurt.



Soldiers evacuate a 'casualty' during the exercise Sept. 21 at McKenna MOUT site. The Soldier was 'wounded' while attempting to gain cover behind the nearby open door.

Army, Marines work to improve urban lethality

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

When Soldiers and Marines stormed the beaches of Somalia earlier this decade, they knew little about how to conduct military operations in the urban environment they were about to face.

Before the operation in the early 90's, the military had not needed to place such an emphasis on urban fighting techniques. However, the clash in Africa along with the hundreds of other missions the armed forces has since fielded has proven otherwise, prompting the services to revamp the training for America's front line ground troops, the Infantry.

That push for training is still going on today as the U.S. Army and the Marine Corps have teamed up to improve the readiness and lethality of those troops in urban environments.

Improvements are currently being tested in a joint-service partnership called the Military Operations on Urban Terrain Advanced Concept Technology Demonstration. The two-year development demonstration, according to training officials at Fort Benning's MOUT ACTD site, is aimed at giving both the warrior and the trainer a better understanding of how Soldiers and Marines can better operate on urban battlefields.

Developers began compiling the information gathered at the MOUT ACTD site nearly a year ago and are continuing to improve the operating procedures and technological equipment to make the Soldier and the Marine a more lethal tool in the urban warfare arena.

"We are taking these Soldiers and Marines and giving them equipment to help them battle some of the difficulties they face in the MOUT environment," said Maj. Richard E. Stockton, chief of Division 3, Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab. "Once they become proficient with the equipment, then we record the group's ability to move throughout the MOUT environment while facing an opposition force and review the information to see how we could better the performance."

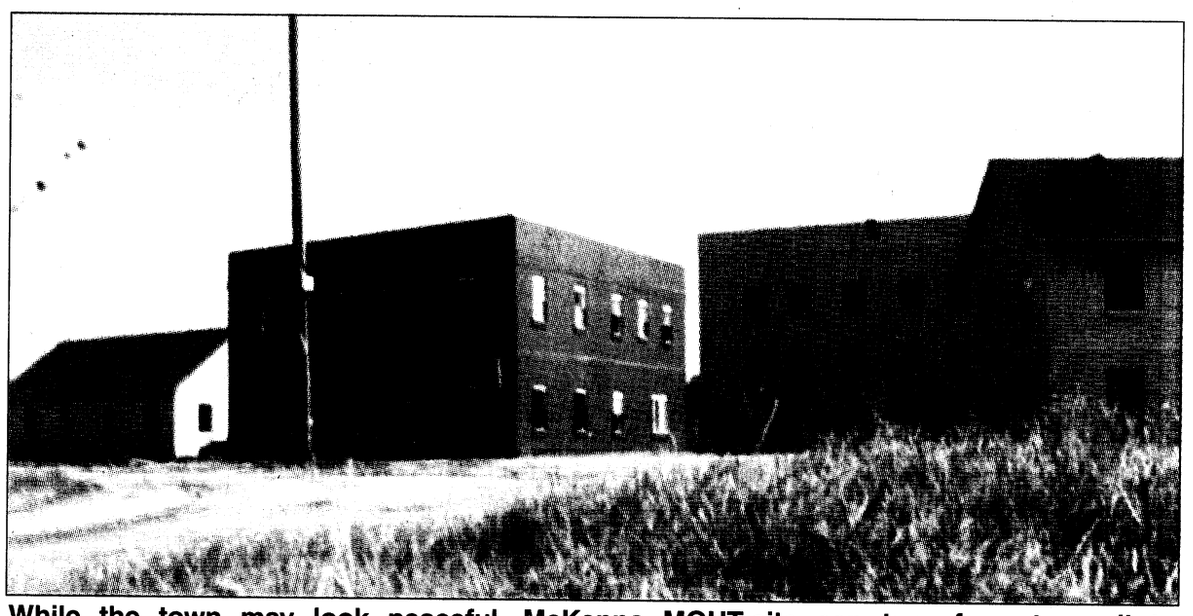
That reviewing process is essential to the productivity of the test, according to Stockton, because without it he said there is no real way to review and improve upon what has been accomplished.

The reviewing process is courtesy of a control center linked to the MOUT ACTD via fiber optics, which logs the action of every Soldier and Marine during the experiment. The process is possible thanks to the day- and -night-capable cameras and electronic detection devices in the buildings and on the warriors that can be compiled in the control room to produce not only a video of the engagement, but a three-dimensional overview and a two-dimensional view.

"The variety in the reviewing capabilities allows us to analyze exactly what we could have done better in the situation whether it be something procedural or something technical with the equipment," he said. "And once we determine where the problem lies, we can fix and test it again to ensure we have it right."

Making it right is the foundation of this experiment as it is not only responsible for making Soldiers and Marines proficient in MOUT warfare, but is tasked with putting MOUT warfare equipment on the Department of Defense's Rapid Acquisition Program to allow warriors in the field the technological advantage that have been proven on the training grounds here.

While many of those tools will not be available until funding is allotted or they have undergone further testing, the equipment along with the acquired techniques will take the spotlight at the end of next year during the MOUT ACTD culminating exercise scheduled for next fall.



While the town may look peaceful, McKenna MOUT site can turn from tranquil to treacherous in minutes as the Soldiers and Marines discovered this week.

Duty pays off for staff sergeants

Recruiting helps Soldiers pin on rank

Sgt. 1st Class Connie Dickey
Army News Service

Some 260 former or current detailed recruiters will be pinning on E-7 rank this year if they reclassify to 79R (Recruiter).

According to Sgt. Maj. Bill Hursh of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, the Army's requirement was to promote 361 recruiters to sergeant first class. "We only had 231 staff sergeants in the 79R (Recruiter) field eligible for promotion to sergeant first class this year."

However, there were more than 3,400 former and current detailed recruiters that were eligible for sergeant first class promotion competing in their primary military occupational specialty.

A detailed recruiter is a Soldier with a primary MOS other than 79R who is selected for recruiting duties. Recruiting duty is usually for three years.

Since the Army needs qualified, experienced recruiters, the Army leadership decided to allow those staff sergeants who were not selected for promotion in their PMOS, but were still considered fully qualified, to compete for promotion as a 79R, Hursh said. Their records were reviewed with the 79R records and re-voted for selection to sergeant first class as a recruiter, with the best-qualified Soldiers selected for promotion as a recruiter without regard to whether they were a 79R or a current or former detailed recruiter, Hursh said.

> *"This is a win-win situation. The Soldier gets promoted and the Army gets a qualified recruiter."*
>
> **— Sgt. Maj. Bill Hursh**
> Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel

There are some conditions current or former detailed recruiters must meet in order to get promoted, however, officials said. Those staff sergeants selected for promotion in the recruiting field have to meet all the requirements to qualify as a recruiter. For example, if they have been out of the recruiting field for more than a year, they have to go back to recruiting school, they have to attend the Advanced NCO Course within a year of selection, and they must reclassify into 79R, making that their permanent MOS.

There's additional good news for eligible staff sergeants who do decide to accept the promotion offer. Those who received a re-enlistment bonus in their primary field will not have to forfeit any of the bonuses if they select reclassification into the 79R field, Hursh said. In some cases, if all requirements are met, some staff sergeants may even receive a bonus for reclassifying and re-enlisting as a 79R.

Selectees are receiving a letter from the Army Personnel Command explaining their options. An accept or decline endorsement attached to the letter has to be filled out and sent back within 30 days.

"We've had some positive feedback from the field," Hursh said, even though some selectees are still within that 30-day window and have not responded yet. "If a staff sergeant declines, it just means they are removed from the sergeant first class promotion list and they remain a staff sergeant in their primary MOS. They can still compete for promotion next year if they are eligible.

'This is a win-win situation," Hursh said. "The Soldier gets promoted and the Army gets a qualified recruiter."

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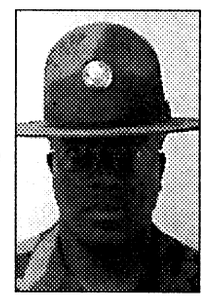
Spier

Pvt. Richard L. Spier
Clinton, Iowa
A Company, 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade.
Award: Soldier of the Cycle.
What made you join the Army? I joined the Army because of the physical challenges of being a Soldier.
Why were you chosen as honor graduate? I was chosen because I excelled in the Army Physical Fitness Test and Basic Rifle Marksmanship.


Washington

Staff Sgt. Randolph D. Washington
Petersburg, Va.
A Company, 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade
Award: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Define your leadership style. I train with the seven Army values. I also train to standard and not to time.
What gives you satisfaction from being a drill sergeant? I get satisfaction when I have a 90 percent or above success rate and knowing that my fellow battle partner respects and depends on me.

acap

Chick Eagle
Army Career and Alumni Program

Separating Soldiers are required to receive briefings, information, and assistance as necessary to take full advantage of the benefits and entitlements. This process should begin with the three-day ACAP session and then followed shortly with individual counseling sessions as necessary with service providers and ACAP Center counselors, said Dwayne Wight, Fort Benning's Transition Services Manager.

The three-day program of briefings and workshops is presented in Infantry Hall by ACAP Center personnel, Georgia Department of Labor Local Veteran Employment Representative, and Fort Benning service providers (Retirement Services, Veterans Affairs, Transition, Finance, Inservice Recruiter and Tricare).

"Successful participation in this program empowers Soldiers and their families to begin transitioning to civilian life with dignity and pride," Wight said.

Because there are major differences in the benefits available to retirees, special sessions are held each month to address retirement issues and may not be appropriate for those separating on ETS dates or for other reasons.

The following is a schedule of briefings for the next three months:

Each day begins at 8:30 a.m. in Classroom 30 or as directed, Infantry Hall. Attendees may wear civilian casual dress or duty uniform.

Oct. 4-6 — ETS and others
Oct. 18-20 — retirees only
Oct. 25-27 ETS and others
Nov. 1-3 — ETS and others
Nov. 8-10 — ETS and others
Nov. 15-17 — retirees only
Nov. 29 through Dec. 1 — ETS and others.

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

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Congress passes resolution to fund government through Oct. 21

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

Congress has passed a continuing resolution that would fund the federal government at fiscal 1999 rates through Oct. 21 while legislators continue work on fiscal 2000 appropriations bills.

Congress sent the continuing resolution to the White House for President Clinton's signature. Fiscal Year 2000 starts today. Without the resolution, the government would be forced to shut down. If legislators cannot agree on the appropriations bills by Oct. 21, they must pass another resolution to keep the government running.

The continuing resolution does not allow federal agencies to start any new projects. Since military and civilian pay raises do not start until Jan. 1, pay checks for service members and DoD civilians would not be affected unless a deadlock occurs and extends past New Year's Day.

Thirteen appropriation bills fund the federal government. Only one — the military construction bill — has been signed into law. President Clinton signed that bill Aug. 17.

The House and Senate have passed their versions of the fiscal 2000 defense appropriations bill. Senate and House members are in conference to hash out differences in the two bills. Once the conference is finished the full House and Senate must approve the bill. If it is approved it then goes to the president for signature.

Defense Secretary William S. Cohen wrote to the chairmen of the Senate and House Appropriations Committees' defense subcommittees to air departmental concerns. Heading his list was the House's deleting funds for the Air Force's F-22 Raptor air superiority fighter.

"A failure now to fund initial procurement of the F-22 fighter would cause devastating disruption of acquisition contracts and add up to $6 billion to the cost of our planned program," Cohen wrote. He indicated he supports the Senate program that fully funds the F-22 within a constrained program.

Cohen said other cuts Congress contemplates would unduly affect operations and maintenance accounts. He asked conferees to sustain funding for DoD modernization programs. Specifics he cited include the AIM-9X missile, the Global Hawk unmanned aerial vehicle, Global Positioning System, Joint Stand-off Weapons and theater ballistic missile defense projects.

Troy State honors students

Troy State University

At the end of every quarter, Troy State University at Fort Benning publishes a Chancellor's Honor List naming full-time undergraduate students who complete 12 consecutive quarter hours of credit and attain a grade point average of 3.00 on the 3-point scale or a 4.00 on the 4-point scale. These students are indicated by an asterisk.

The Fort Benning Branch also publishes a Provost's Honor List naming full-time undergraduate students who complete 12 consecutive quarter hours of credit and attain a grade point average of 2.66 on the 3-point scale or 3.66 on the 4-point scale.

Students honored for the Summer Quarter 1999 are:

Carlon Addison, Kimberley Almuetie, *Lillian Arcienegas, Birgit Batiste, Soon Bigbie, *Jay Blakely, Darnell Brewer, *Mary Burkhalter, Harold Dennis, *Nan Doucet, *Joanna Elliot, *Sara Ferguson, *Doyle Fontenot, Charles Gibson, *Richard Gonzales, Edwin Gould, *Gregory Graber, *Karrie Guerra, *Rebecca Hatcher, *Christopher Haynes, Cory Haynes, *Richard Haynie, *Allen Hazelip, Christie Head, *Edwin Hernandez, *Richard Holladay, Timothy Hutchens, *Dallas Jones, Denny Jones, *Renardo Jones, *Don King, Shawn Lengyel, *Elvira Lenoir, *Alan Lester, Hochi Lumpkin, Daniel Lyon, *Peggy Markm, *Kirk Mayfield, *Teresa McCormick, *Gary Mills, Mark Moore, *Mitchell Mosler, Gregory Newer, Kimberly Nobles, *Amy Nyland, Michelle Oberle, Jathan Payne, Hannelore Perkins, Kenneth Pickens, *Raymond Prickett, *Eliesed Ramos, Paul Sherman, Amber Shinault, *Travis Smith, *Phillip Staten, *Patrick Stobbe, *Richard Sugg, Glenda Sutton, *Kenroy Taylor, Bettye Turner, Vincent Tygart, *Keith Williams, Timothy Wix, *Raymond Yarnell.

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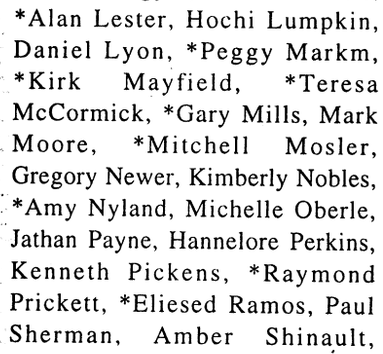

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around post

IWC sponsors course — The International Wives Club of Fort Benning will sponsor a free six-week citizenship course beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Building 2682. The building is located on Kandle Drive, which is off Custer Road next to the Custer Terrace pool. Classes will be held each Wednesday throughout the six weeks.

For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471.

Town Hall meeting set — A Town Hall meeting for the residents of East Main Post Community will take place at 7 p.m. Thursday at Faith Middle School on Ingersoll Street.

Installation staff and agency representatives will be present to assist residents with community issues and concerns.

For more information, call your Volunteer Community Mayors at 545-5940 or Community Life NCOs at 544-1166.

Operation: FSG to get underway — The Installation Volunteer Coordinator Office in conjunction with the Army Family Team Building and Leadership seminar is hosting a one-day seminar intended to teach Soldiers and family members about the ins and outs of family support groups.

Operation: FSG will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 13 at the FUN Center, Building 359. Registration is required by Wednesday. The seminar is open to all ranks and family members.

For more information or to register, call 545-3016.

Spouse orientation set — The next Spouse Orientation Program is set for 8:45 a.m. Oct. 8 at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359. Newly assigned personnel are able to receive information about the installation's services and facilities. For more information, call Army Community Services at 545-4043 or 545-7517.

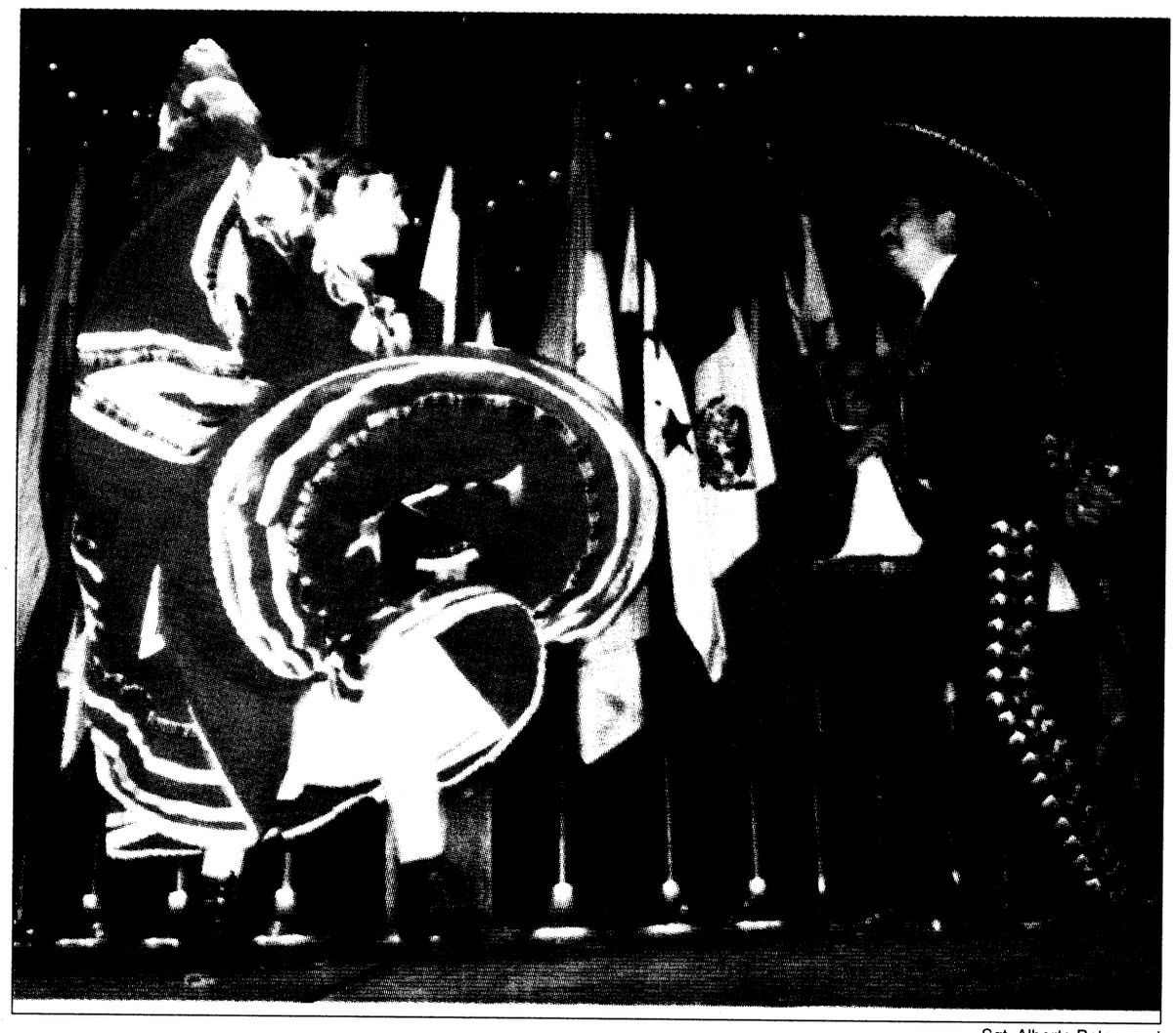
Dexter plans activities — Family Night Math is 6:30-8:30 p.m. Oct. 14 and will give parents and children the opportunity to do math together using manipulatives.

The Dexter Fall Festival is Oct. 16 on the school grounds. A variety of games, prizes, food and moonwalk are planned.

For more information, call Andrea Graham at 689-5020.

CLMA holds community yard sale — The Fort Benning Mayors' Association announces the semi-annual, community-wide yard sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 16.

Participating residents need to register their address with the Mayors' Office at 545-5940. Phone-in registrations are the preferred method and a master list of addresses will be published in *The Bayonet*.



Sgt. Alberto Betancourt

Lt. Col. Arturo Cordero, a USARSA guest instructor, and his wife, Mary Carmen, perform a traditional Mexican dance duirng the Parade of Nations .

Festival promotes unity

Sgt. Alberto Betancourt
U.S. Army School of the Americas

In one common spirit, filled with varied music, food and cultural artifacts, the Inter-American community bonded during the 1999 U.S. Army School of the Americas Festival of the Americas' Sept. 23 through Saturday.

The festivities kicked off Sept. 23 at Faith Middle School with an Open House, where more than 1,100 students from the Muscogee County, Harris County and Phenix City School Districts, traveled through 19 different nations without leaving Fort Benning.

While a group of USARSA Bolivian students and family members played native music from the Andes Mountains inside the school's gymnasium, local students journeyed past displays of leather goods, hand-made ceramics, colorful hats and coffee beans during their visit to each country's cultural exposition.

Each nation involved in the USARSA program of instruction prepared a colorful booth inside the school featuring artifacts and media presentations of their respective countries.

"I feel an enormous pride to have this opportunity of sharing a piece of my country with this great community," said Capt. Julio Gonzalez of Paraguay, a student with USARSA's Combat Arms Officer Advanced Course.

Some countries, like Panama, Puerto Rico, and of course, the U.S., were represented by American Soldiers and their families.

"This is a great way to show the students and everybody else that the Army incorporates all types of nationalities," said Staff Sgt. Brenda Davila, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, USARSA, who was staffing the Panamanian exhibit. "We defend our country with the same pride — yet we still keep our native traditions and customs and share them with our community."

"I learned that they (the United States) are also part of the Americas like all our Hispanic neighbors ."

— Paris Holmes
Spencer High School
12th-grader

Most students admitted that the Open House opened a gateway to a great learning experience.

"I was very surprised to see the United States booth at this Open House," said Paris Holmes, a 12th-grader at Spencer High School. "I learned that they are also part of the Americas like all our Hispanic neighbors."

Holmes, along with her fellow classmates, was assigned a country and tasked by her teacher with finding everything she could about that country.

"I had El Salvador," she said. "I learned they ended a 12-year civil war in 1992 and that their president is Francisco Flores. I learned so much from all the countries here. This event really taught us what our neighboring country's cultures are all about."

The jubilation continued Sept. 24 with the Bocadillos Tipicos inside Ridgway Hall. During this reception, guests sampled finger foods and tasted each country's native drinks.

"This was a great social bonding event," said Capt. German Hernandez, of the Dominican Republic and student with USARSA's Combat Arms Officer Advanced Course. "It was great to go around the room sampling different foods and drinks from all these wonderful countries."

The gala event culminated with the Parade of Nations and Cena Tipica at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center Saturday.

With an array of colorful costumes mixed with tropical and indigenous beats, the Parade of Nations electrified more than 700 guests as each country's representative performed their traditional dance and music.

"I can understand why so many people look forward to this event," said Sgt. Lisa Villarreal, HHC, USARSA. "Every year I learn more about our hemisphere and the distinct cultures that occupy it. This year's costumes and dancers were spectacular."

After the sharing of music and dance, a traditional Latin American fare of rice with pigeon peas, paella (Spanish-style seafood mixed with yellow rice), black beans, roast pork, baked chicken, sweet plantains and a variety of desserts, melted the guests' palate.

The festivities continued with a DJ providing tropical music sprinkled with cumbias, merengues and salsa for the guests.

"There are so many diverse cultures in the United States," said Sgt. April Johnson, HHC, USARSA. "Tonight I witnessed America share different cultures with the community. I feel a little closer to those cultures, and I can understand my place in USARSA a little better."

Columbus resident Ronald Hurtado summed up the bonds of understanding and friendship inspired by the festival by saying, "If there were a School of Asia, a School of Europe, a School of Africa, there would be no more wars. "

McBride celebrates cultures

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

Hispanic Americans hail from around the world and bring to this country a heritage rich in culture. McBride Elementary students touched on this culture while participating in various activities throughout Hispanic Heritage Month.

First-grade classes celebrated by counting to 10 in Spanish, playing number Bingo, sampling Spanish foods and saying the Spanish alphabet. Lisa Roush, a first-grade teacher at McBride, said that during the month of September her students were exposed to the world of Hispanic culture through books, song, dance and food but their favorite experience was making "Eyes of God," (Ojo de Dios). The Eyes of God yarn wrapping project was completed during art class with the help of parent volunteers.

"This craft was difficult for the children, but the adventure was well worth it because they were extremely proud of their work," she said.

Roush, along with most teachers, believes exposing children to different cultures helps them gain an understanding that although people are different, they are still very much alike.

"Bringing the essence of culture from home into the school ties learning into all aspects of the children's lives," Roush said. "It reinforces that although some of us look different or talk different, we are all Americans learning to live together and striving for a better way of life."

Sharing cultures broadens student understanding and gives them a background about diversity, said Penny Wilson, second-grade teacher. But Hispanic students gained more than knowledge from the sharing of their culture.

"The Hispanic children were very proud of their parents who shared the Latin American culture through song, stories and food," Wilson said. "Diversity is an asset and like most Department of Defense Schools, McBride is fortunate to have children from different backgrounds sharing their cultures throughout the school year."

Homework tips help parents help children

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

Every parent knows the importance of reading, writing and arithmetic but there is a fourth basic of getting a good education — responsibility.

However, parents of school-aged children also know that getting children to be responsible for their own homework is no easy task. In fact, wide ranges of emotions are often displayed when children are asked to complete their homework assignments. Regardless of how children feel about their homework, getting them to take responsibility for it is an important step in life that will carry forth into adulthood.

"Homework is an opportunity for parents to be involved in their children's education on a daily basis, but ultimately homework is the child's responsibility," said Gail Wilson, director of staff development for Fort Benning Schools.

Wilson, who believes that parents play a critical role in teaching responsibility to their children, said that parents have an opportunity to make an enormous difference in how much and how well a child learns.

"Parents should encourage independence but be available to lend support when needed — the children need to learn how to structure their time, come up with a homework strategy and learn about the consequences of

See **TIPS**, B-6

R/C Flyers air show set for Saturday in Alabama

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

There will be acrobatic stunts, sky diving and formation flying near Fort Mitchell Saturday, but spectators can breathe easy that if any mid-air collisions occur, the only things hurt will be the wallets, and maybe the pride, of the airplane owners.

Piloting a plane from the ground has its advantages.

The Columbus-Fort Benning R/C Flyers Association, Inc., will hold its annual fall radio control model air show from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the group's flying field about one mile off Alabama Highway 165.

It will be the largest event of this kind in the area with more than 75 pilots from Georgia, Alabama and Florida flying about 150 planes, according to Jim Boone, the club's secretary.

"This fly-in will be very special because of the large number of highly skilled pilots who have told us they will be here and also because of the special demonstrations by nationally known acrobatic show pilots."

And it's free.

There will be special flight demonstrations at 12:30 and 3 p.m. by a giant scale B-29 bomber that weighs more than 100 pounds. An exact scale model of the Enola Gay, the American bomber that dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan, will drop a replica of an X-1 rocket plane.

"It would be worth going out there just to watch that," said Lt. Col. Jeff Arneson, chief of the Battle Control Division of the Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab.

Arneson will fly two of his models during Saturday's show. He started flying 30 years ago with his father and has been a member of the local club off and on for a decade whenever the Army would station him at Fort Benning.

When he first started at age 16, Arneson said, "All we did was free flight. I would build the model, put the engine on and find a very large field. Over time, we have upgraded the radios and control panels."

He still makes all his own planes with balsa wood,

See **FLYERS**, B-6

October launches awareness campaign

Domestic violence prevention should be year-round concern

Rebecca Welch
Family Advocacy Program

Recent statistics show that four out of five reports of domestic violence in the military are substantiated. Annually, more than 16,000 cases are handled in the military.

These sad statistics hide the extent of the harm that is occurring. It is still true, despite efforts to improve public awareness, that many families trapped in the cycle of violence remain silent. The harm does not stop at the married couple. Approximately half of all batterers also intentionally injure their children physically or sexually. Additionally, research shows that children who witness violence in their homes (even through the walls) are adversely impacted in a variety of ways.


Welch

October marks Domestic Violence Awareness Month at Fort Benning and Armywide. However, the campaign to prevent violence can and must be a year-round concern. Without a community-wide commitment to end the violence in our homes, we will only find ourselves back here a year from now measuring the hurt.

The violence must stop. Not only are our families threatened, the fundamental mission of readiness is being undermined. Batterers who fail to come forward for assistance are causing a great burden on families and the military.

We know that prevention is the key. First, we need to prevent violence from continuing. Second, we need to recognize that every military couple lives under the risks that can, if not addressed, put families at higher risk for battering. Finally, prevention will be successful when the entire community understands that family violence is unacceptable and that positive support for couples and families is what is needed.

Prevention of this kind takes partnership. That partnership must include leadership, the helping system, the media, all military and civilian personnel and their families. As Family Advocacy Program Manager at Fort Benning, I am calling on everyone to take the lead. Get involved in the move to prevent domestic violence. I urge anyone who wants this campaign to work to call the Family Advocacy Office at 545-3344 for prevention information and referral.

A display will be set up at Army Community Services, Building 2624, during the month of October.

Items to promote the program will be free to military families. Educational materials to include brochures on improving your marriage and a list of treatment programs and classes offered through Social Work Services will be available. The resources are out there. We have the services and information right here at Fort Benning. Please do not wait; use them today.

Program ensures violence-free home

Family Advocacy Program

The truth is not always pretty, but the outcome of facing yourself in the light will make you stronger and happier . You and your family can have a more fulfilling life.

Once you face the truth, you can begin to make changes in the way you see yourself and in the way you live.

Becky Welch, Family Advocacy Program Manager, said that each person in the military community has the responsibility to help make the community safe and to ensure that family members live in a violence-free home.

"This is a year-round task," Welch said. "October is the launching point for a sustained year-round campaign to end spouse abuse and child abuse and to assure the protection of victims. Our emphasis must be on the prevention of domestic violence and on encouraging family members to seek appropriate supportive and rehabilitative services."

New studies are showing that domestic violence is not confined to spouse battering. Children in violent homes are also victims, both of direct abuse and injury and of psychological battering that comes from witnessing violent acts.

What should awaken all of us is the fact that acts of domestic violence are carried out by the very people who should be making sure that their loved ones are safe and secure.

"This is a chilling thought, but we should realize that something can be done to turn the tide and end the violence. Each of us can and must take positive action," Welch said. "The first step is to take personal responsibility for the safety and security of ourselves and of our loved ones. Each of us is capable of making our own households violence-free, but personal responsibility extends beyond the walls of our homes and reaches out to our streets, our shopping centers and our jobs."

In the military, domestic violence undermines the mission of readiness.

In society at large, it undermines the fabric of our communities and of our lives.

"Prevention can happen everywhere, no just at home," Welch said.

It can happen in the media, in the workplace and in the neighborhoods.

All of us need to make the message clear: domestic violence is not tolerated; everyone deserves to be safe and secure. Couples and individuals need to understand that there are options to violence.

In the military, there are long-standing programs that put special emphasis on domestic violence prevention and intervention. Here at Fort Benning, there are services available for individuals and couples: Social Work Services and the Chaplains' Family Life Center.

To find out about these services and the Family Advocacy Program as a whole, call 545-3344.

Domestic violence does exist in community

Family Advocacy Program

Domestic violence is your business ... in the community.

• Speak out against domestic violence.

If you see or hear a domestic violence situation, call for help. You can call your local domestic violence hotline, women's shelter, crisis intervention hotline or the local police. Organize your community to speak out against it. Write your legislators. Make them accountable for their position on domestic violence. Write letters of support to movie and music companies speaking out against domestic violence. Write to movie and music companies who portray women inaccurately. Let them know this is unacceptable and that you will not purchase their products.

• Get involved!

Show your support. Volunteer. Make donations. Organize food or clothing drives for the local women's shelter. Generate community support through those drives.

Find out from the local domestic violence program or hotline how you and others can help. Wear a ribbon. Get a bumper sticker.

• Educate.

Approach your local businesses to join in a community education campaign displaying posters, flyers and other educational information.

• Be a friend.

Help a friend in an abusive situation by being a good listener. Tell them it is not their fault. Help them find resources and support available in their community.

• Be nonjudgmental.

Domestic violence does not discriminate against gender, race, socio-economic status, marital status or age. Know that violence is not an acceptable way to deal with anger or conflict. They did not "ask for it." They does not 'deserve it.'

• Be an example.

Make a commitment to the cause. Let others know about your commitment. Use nonviolent conflict resolution strategies in your relationship with your partner and when disciplining your children.

• Know the facts and then share them with others.

Set up domestic violence workshops in your workplace, community group or church. Get your schools to address the issue with their students.

• Know who to call for help.

Have the numbers of the local domestic violence program, women's shelter and local police on hand.

• Initiate conversations about domestic violence.

For more information, call the Family Advocacy Program at 545-3344.

community briefs

on post

ACAP highlights upcoming events — The Army Career and Alumni Program's calendar of upcoming events for job seekers is as follows:

• Hibbert Sports will be looking for mangers and manger trainees from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634.

• A Recruiter from Vinnell Corp. will be looking for Saudi Arabia military trainers Wednesday and Thursday. Briefings will be held at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

• On-site Staffing will be looking for commercial and environmental staff, managers and engineers from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 13.

YS holds registration for dance program — Youth Services is currently holding registration for the 1999-2000 dance program.

Registration continues until classes are filled. Classes will include tap, jazz and ballet. Children 3 years of age and older with current YS memberships are eligible to enroll. Registration will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. The administrative office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Building 1056.

For more information, call 545-3070.

OWC consigns handmade crafts — The Officers' Wives' Club will consign handmade crafts at their Craft Corner in the OWC Thrift Shop. Consignors will receive 85 percent of the sale price (OWC retains 15 percent of the commission).

There are no registration or withdrawal fees for craft consignors, but they must have a Military ID card.

For more information, call the OWC Thrift Shop at 687-4830 or stop by the Thrift Shop.

Library has new story time — The Sayers Library Preschool Story Time is now being held from 11 a.m. to noon every Tuesday. All preschoolers are welcome.

The library staff is proud to present a new storyteller, Carol Contarino. Contarino donates her time through the Red Cross and plans to explore many exciting books.

The library staff is currently looking for volunteers to enhance the story time program with arts and crafts.

For more information, or to volunteer call 545-7141.

Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for I.D. card holders. Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch-hour program, call 544-1255.

ACS offers classes — Army Community Service provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program. Classes are provided to units, family support groups and other organizations.

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

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

IWC plans traditional celebration — The International Wives Club of Fort Benning invites all children to share in a traditional German St. Martin's celebration. The traditional lantern parade will begin at 6 p.m. Nov. 13 in the Officers' Club parking lot.

In preparation for the parade the club will make lanterns. For more information about the parade or lantern making, call Olga Kelly at 687-5471 or Sabine Anderson at 689-9730.

Alcoholics Anonymous provides support — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday. The meetings held on Saturdays are closed to members of Alcoholics Anonymous only.

Meetings are conducted in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241 next to the National Infantry Museum. Individuals interested in attending meetings can use the rear entrance to the building.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Office publishes rules for yard sales — The Community Life Office provides rules for yard sales.

•Yard sales are authorized for Saturday, Sunday and federal holidays only.

•Signs advertising the yard sale cannot be placed prior to the day of the sale and must be removed the same day.

•Signs will not be placed on telephone or utility poles, trees, street signs, fences or buildings.

•Yard sales will not begin before 8 a.m. and end no later than 6 p.m.

•Displays of property for sale must not appear unsightly. Any unsold items must be cleared away from the area and properly disposed of upon conclusion of the sale.

•Yard sales are not a business venture.

•Yard sales will not interfere with the normal flow of traffic or cause a safety hazard.

For more information, call the Community Life Office at 545-3069.

MACH and SJA offer Advanced Directive classes — The Martin Army Community Hospital Department of Family Practice and the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate offers an Advanced Directives class. The class allows participants to make their wishes known in writing in case the time comes when they cannot express their desires.

The two-hour program provides an education session with an attorney and physician; the attorneys then help participants develop documents for personal and medical records.

For more information, call 544-3065.

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

Circumstances requiring release at times other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for the days an animal remains in the stray facility. Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days become property of the U.S. government and may be adopted by a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call 545-4444 or 545-5690.

off post

WWII Association holds reunion — The Ranger Battalions Association WWII will hold their reunion from Oct. 12-17. For more information, call James J. Altieri at (949) 673-8584.

Geneology committee meets — The new Russell County Geneology Committee will meet at 10 a.m. the 2nd Saturday of each month in the Phenix city Library located at 1501 17th Ave. The public is invited.

For more information, call (706) 366-1072.

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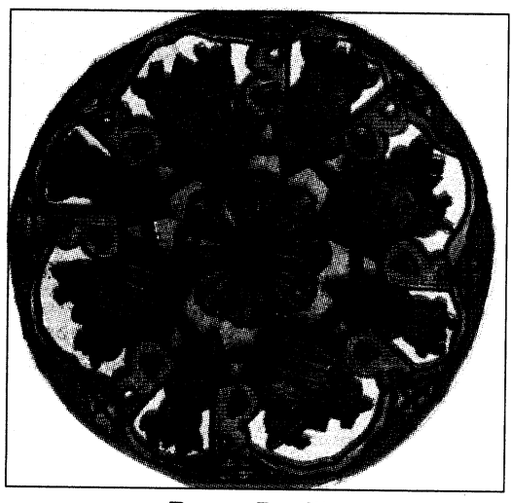
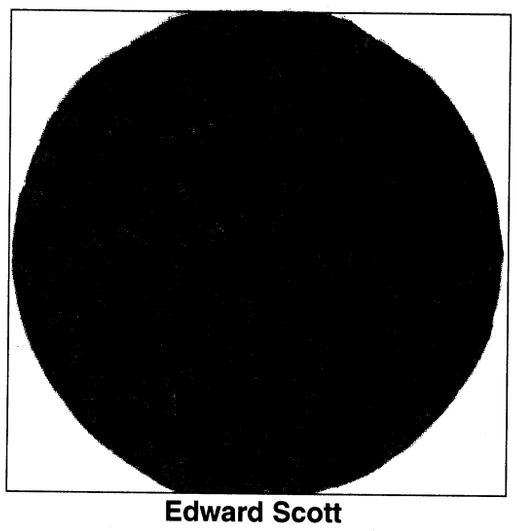
KIDS' KORNER

What's happening at Faith Middle School ...

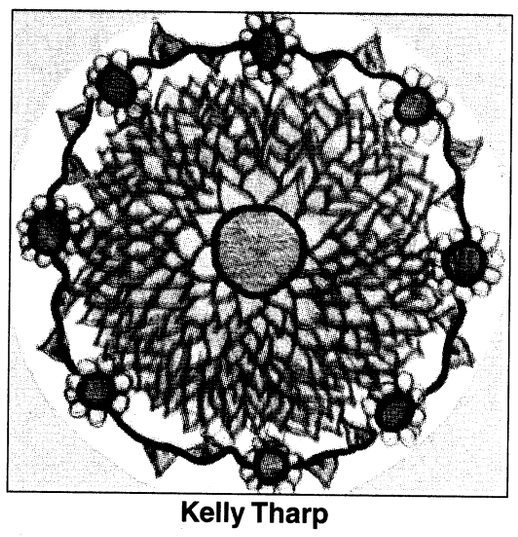
september artists of the month



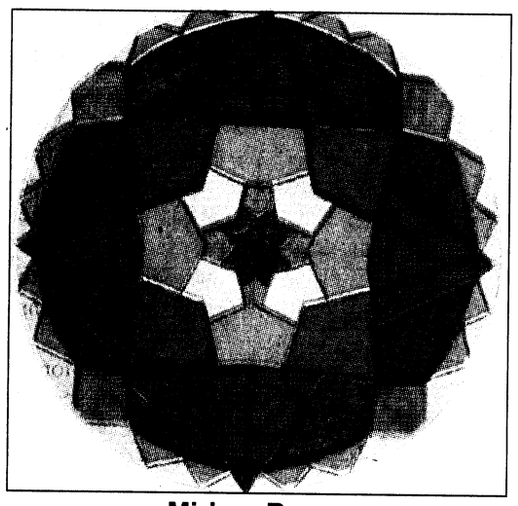
Bryan Padilla



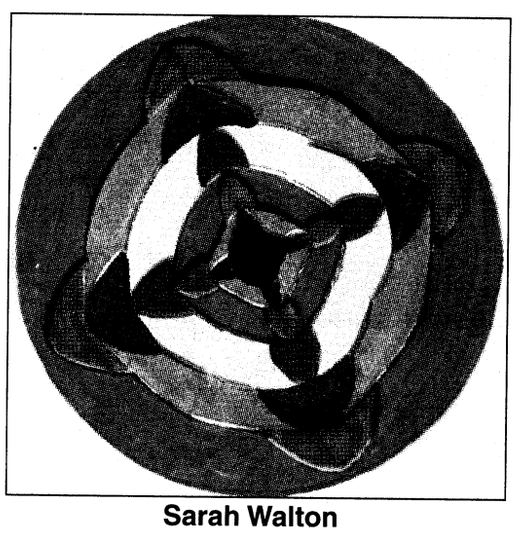
Edward Scott



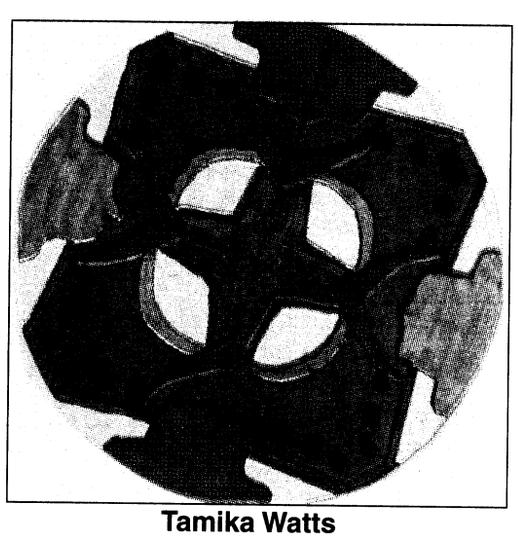
Kelly Tharp



Miriam Berry



Sarah Walton



Tamika Watts

sixth-grade assignments

An Ode to My Dog

He is a Jack Russell Terrier and his name is Russell.
He is quick as a rabbit.
He is an explosion at the start of his sprint.
He is very kind and friendly.
I always say let's play.
And that makes his day.
When I get home from school he is filled with joy.
And he is a boy.
His teeth are like knives.
He makes me tired.
And he sleeps in my bed.
Until I get up in the morning.

— Andrew Cole

Ode to My Grandparents

My grandma and Pop-Pop
Are as sweet as candy.
They always are nice
When we come to visit.
But when I don't listen,
They can be a bear.
Sometimes they might
Be a roaring lion.
My grandma always buys me stuff
Even Pop-Pop does that.
We only visit them about 5 times a year,
But it is always fun at their house!

— Jake Droughan

Thoughts

What I can do to improve the world is to be kinder to others. I can recycle paper and other recyclable products. I can volunteer to help in shelters. I can cut grass for people who are unable to cut their own. I can just be kind to my neighbors.

— Brandy Fogg, 6th Grade

Think about other people not just yourself. If you help them you'll probably feel better about yourself, and if you need help they'll probably help.

— Christopher Schirmer, 6th Grade

I can improve the world by starting canned food drives to send to homeless and needy people. I would send the food to people not just in America but to people all over the world who really need all the help they can get. I see it like this. If your family was cold and hungry and had nowhere to go, I think you would really be grateful if you got help from people.

— Justin Morehead, 6th Grade

If I could change the world I would stop people from polluting the Earth. I would stop factories from dumping chemicals into our oceans and rivers. I would make industries stop cutting down the rainforest and killing off animals and plants. I know this is almost impossible to stop, but I wish I had the power to do it.

— Aundrea Rivera, 6th Grade

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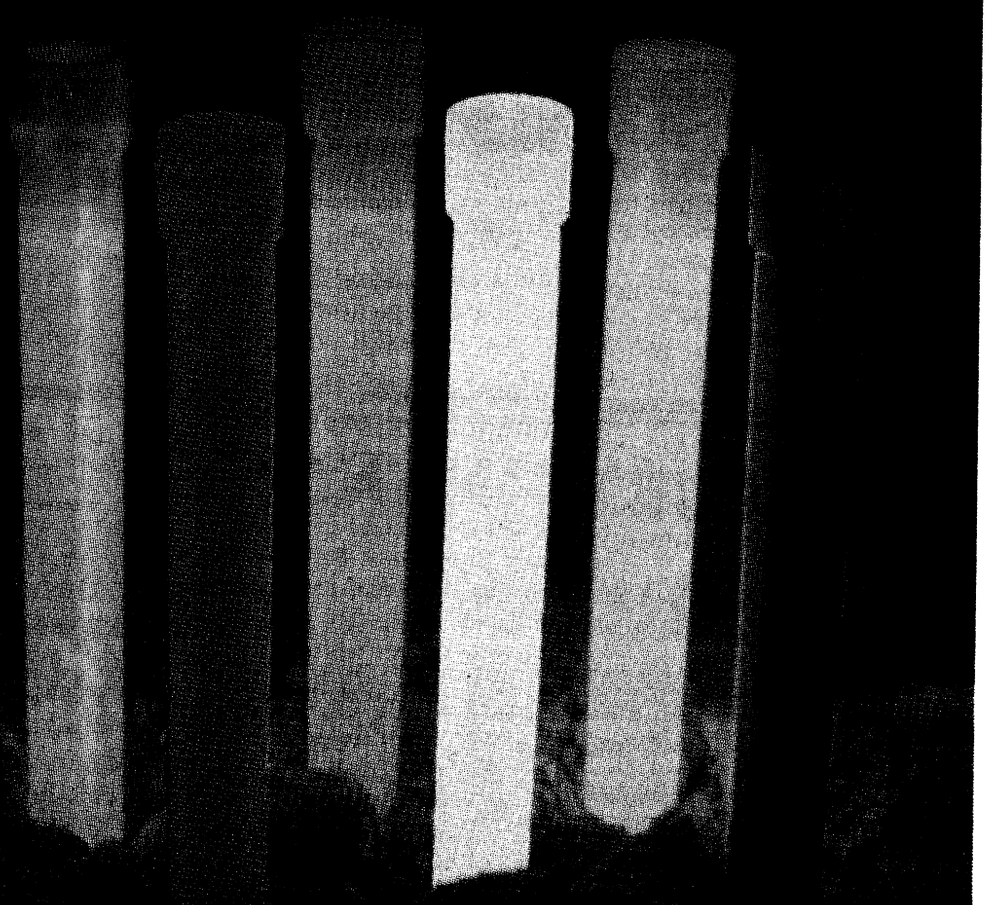

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Center holds Health Fair

Alfreta Gibson
Health Promotion Center

If asked, Anita Jackson, 42, would say she takes her health seriously. She eats right, exercises regularly and keeps annual appointments for check-ups, but in 1993 she had a life-changing experience.

She had just completed her annual women's examination and the doctor suggested she get a mammogram at age 35.

"I had no significant findings, so I decided to wait. I wasn't doing self breast examinations monthly, but I felt I was doing them often enough," Jackson said. "After all, breast cancer happens to someone else."

Jackson was shocked when her husband found a lump the size of a dime in her breast.

"Perhaps if I had gotten the mammography done when suggested, the lump would have been discovered at about the size of a pea," she said. "I could tell by the look on the doctor's face when he examined me that something was there. Emotionally, I was scared and feared that I had something that could kill me. I feared leaving my family."

A devoted wife and mother, Jackson credits her husband, Jim, and 8-year-old son, Kyle, for helping her recover.

"My son and husband were my inspiration. Somehow I knew there was a higher power taking care of me."

It was that higher power that helped Jackson and her husband also cope with their son's diagnosis of leukemia. Like Anita, Kyle is presently doing well and his cancer is in remission.

"A lot is expected of women. We're in the workplace, mothers, chauffeurs, cooks, caregivers, etc. I've changed my way of thinking about life, family and relationships. I don't worry about 'stuff,' especially that which I can't change. I don't burden myself with trivial things. I have surrounded myself with supportive, positive thinking people. I've had a rebirth of priorities."

Jackson is a prime example of the power of education and action.

"I understand the importance of being in tune with my body and feel obligated to promote health awareness to others. I hope my story will encourage lifetime habits that are keys to good health, awareness and personal health responsibility," she said. "I'm counting my blessings and making my health and my family's health a year-round affair."

The Health Promotion Center of Martin Army Community Hospital, Preventive Medicine Service, Community Health Nursing will conduct the annual Women's Health Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Main Post Exchange. For more information, call Alfreta Gibson at 545-1987 or 545-2885.

births

Girls

Melody Jean Tindall — born Sept. 7 to Cassandra and Spc. Robert Tindall.

Ashley Kamille Davis — born Sept. 7 to LaJuana and Sgt. Ray Davis.

Regan Micaela Turner — born Sept. 9 to Tonya and Sgt. 1st Class Richard Turner.

Maren Paige Robinson — born Sept. 6 to Abigail and Spc. John Robinson.

Tianna Marie George — born Sept. 10 to Latrece and Sgt. Jarris George.

Taylor Mikyra Hearn — born Sept. 12 to Tara and 2nd Lt. Mike Hearn.

Karla Marie DeJesus — born Sept. 12 to Zulmarie and Sgt. Carlos DeJesus.

Hannah Elaine Goldman — born Sept. 12 to Jeannie and Spc. Steven Goldman.

Alanis Marie Gonzalez — born Sept. 14 to Yamileth and Spc. Manuel Gonazalez.

Diana Carolina Vega Rodriguez — born Sept. 15 to Flor Rodriguez Rodriguez and Staff Sgt. Waldemar Vega Lopez.

Katelyn Elizabeth Meinert — born Sept. 16 to Shelby and Spc. Johnathan Meinert.

Chenoble Diana Huggins — born Sept. 16 to Cherice and Spc. Benjamin Huggins.

Boys

Patrick Jerome Likely Jr. —born Sept. 9 to Lyndia and Staff Sgt. Patrick Likely.

Joseph Dalton Milliard — born Sept. 9 to Mary and Capt. Todd Milliard.

Corey Michael Jacques — born Sept. 8 to Angela and Pfc. Ralph Jacques.

Matthew Christopher Sanders — born Sept. 12 to Rhonda and Spc. Jonathan Sanders.

Jo'el Isaiah Colon-Torres — born Sept. 12 to Alba Torres and Staff Sgt. Cesar Colon-Vazquez.

Jacob Michael Viera — born Sept. 13 to Capt. Andrea and Capt. Michael Viera.

Hunter Wayne Nunn — born Sept. 13 to Winter and Spc. Kevin Nunn.

Banjamin Nelson Rivera Branson — born Sept. 15 to Siri Rivera and Staff Sgt. Rivera Torres.

Isaiah Nathanael Hawkins — born Sept. 16 to Amanda and Spc. Wilbert Hawkins.

Damon Alexander Morel — born Sept. 16 to Mislin Burgos and Pvt. 2 Donald Morel.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

Directorate of Public Works

Information Corner

October is National Energy Awareness Month

Mark Fincher
Energy Management Branch,
Directorate of Public Works

October is National Energy Awareness month. Traditionally, this is the month the Army places additional emphasis on energy conservation because of its importance. Energy resources are invaluable to our nation's economic and environmental security.



Three executive orders signed by the president as well as the Clean Air Act require Fort Benning to reduce its energy consumption on a square foot basis. President Clinton signed the most current executive order, Greening the Government through Efficient Energy Management, June 3.

As a result of this executive order, as well as requirements from the National Energy Conservation Policy and Energy Policy Acts, Fort Benning is required to reduce energy consumption by 35 percent by the year 2010 based on 1985 consumption levels.

Fort Benning has worked to reduce energy consumption for years, and this year is currently four percent below the TRADOC assigned energy goal.

This four percent represents a cost avoidance of more than $600,000 of utility dollars. Beginning next year TRADOC will fund installation energy accounts at the level of their assigned energy goals. This is good news for Benning and the few other installations that have kept consumption consistently below goal. By maintaining this cost avoidance, the difference between the actual expenditure and the amount funded may be spent on other post needs, such as training, equipment or infrastructure maintenance.

Recent projects that helped put Fort Benning below the goal include air conditioning projects and individual boilers in individual buildings to provide heat, hot water and steam, instead of the old leaking steam distribution systems. Money to accomplish these decentralizations came from DA Utility System Modernization and Energy Improvement accounts and did not require local installation funding.

In addition an Energy Savings Performance Contractor is retrofitting thousands of lighting fixtures with energy efficient lamps and ballasts throughout Fort Benning. The contractor (Duke Solutions) pays for the entire project cost from their accounts and Fort Benning repays them over a period of years from the energy savings. The projected annual savings as a result of this project is estimated at more than $66,000 per year.

Columbus Day garbage schedules

There will be no yard waste picked up in Family Housing on Oct 11. The next scheduled yard waste pick up will on the following Oct. 18.

There will be no refuse or recycle pick-ups on Oct 11. Port, Kawamura, Fernandez Streets, and Indianhead Terrace areas normally scheduled for pick-up on Monday, will be picked up Oct. 12. Refuse and recycle collection in Family Housing for Oct. 12-15 will be picked up as normally scheduled.

For more information, call the DPW Construction Inspection Branch at 545-4232.

Columbus Day Holiday Schedule for the Self Help (U-DO-IT) Center

In observance of Columbus Day, the Self Help Center, including the Loan Equipment Section and Venetian Blind and Shade Shop, will be closed on Oct. 9-11. The Self Help Center will reopen for business on Oct. 12 at 8:30 a.m. For more information, call Dr. William C. Shirley at 545-1121.

FY-99 Whole Barracks Renewal — Parking Area Upgrades

As part of the recently awarded FY-99 Whole Barracks Renewal project, two parking areas will be upgraded starting in October. Targeted for expansion and improvements are the parking areas beneath the elevated water storage tank near Roosevelt Range, at the intersection of Way and Dixie Roads, as well as the temporary parking area just off Sightseeing Road between Buildings 2824 and 2825.

The new construction will last several months. During this time, the parking areas will be closed. Cars will not be parked there during the construction. Parking will be available on the large existing lot on the south side of Dixie Road to the far west of the range.

The Air Force project slated to go in this area will begin construction around the start of the new calendar year. Impact on parking from an overlap of the Whole Barracks Renewal and the Air Force project should be minimal; however, the entire area will become congested with new construction for some years to come.

For more information, call Mike Graham at 545-9687.

Road construction

Notice of restriction to single lane traffic on Lumpkin Ave. and full road closure on Bjornstadt Street as part of the Whole Neighborhood Revitalization Project in Area 17 (White Elephants): Oct. 8-15, traffic will be restricted to one northbound lane on Lumpkin Road between Yeager and Running avenues. Southbound lanes will not be affected. For more information, call Jeff Hill at 545-3138 or Don Moore at 545-1818 or visit him in Building 6, Room 412.

Oct. 18-22, there will be a full road closure on Bjornstadt Street between Yeager and Running avenues from for the installation of curb inlets. For more information, call Richard English or Moore at 545-1818.

Comments and Questions

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner" contact Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations Specialist, 545-2117, or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.

job opportunities

Personnel Services Center

Applicants must meet area of consideration for the following positions.

For more information on the jobs listed below, stop by the Personnel Services Center at Building 85 on Marchant Street or call 545-3374

The Center is open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays except holidays.

The following are Non-appropriated Fund positions. For more information on these positions you can contact the Non-appropriated Funds Service Center, Building 85, 545-2838. Monday-Friday except holidays from 8 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Position	Series and grade	Closing date
Custodial worker	NA-3566-2	Until filled
Laborer	NA-3502-3	Until filled
Custodial worker	NA-3566-1	Until filled
Industrial equipment op	NA-5352-5	Until filled
Cook	NA-7404-4	Until filled
Auto mechanic	NA-5823-10	Until filled
Recreation assistant	NF-0189-2	Until filled
Custodial worker	NA-3566-2	Until filled
Security guard	NF-0085-1	Until filled
Desk clerk	NF-1176-1	Until filled
Laborer	NA-3502-2	Until filled
Maintenance worker	NA-4749-8	Until filled
Recreation aid	NF-0189-1	Until filled
Custodial worker	NA-3566-2	Until filled
Cook	NA-7404-4	Until filled
Waiter/waitress	NA-7420-3	Until filled
Recreation aid	NF-0189-1	Until filled
Bowling facility manager	NA-4749-3	Until filled
Security guard	NF-0085-1	Until filled
Bartender	NA-7405-5	Dec. 27
Operations assistant	NF-1101-1	Dec. 29
Auto helper	NA-5823-5	Until filled
Food/ beverage assistant	NA-7401-3	Until filled

tricare question & answer

Humana Military Healthcare Services, Inc.

Q. Does Tricare include a mental health benefit?

A. Yes, treatment for mental health and substance abuse is provided to Tricare beneficiaries in the southeastern United States by Choice Behavioral Health Partnership. For more information or to obtain mental healthcare services, call (800) 700-8646.

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Transitions lead to new life

Chaplain (Capt.) Jim McNeely
1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment

Fall is traditionally a time when the temperatures cool and the leaves change color. The heat of summer is gradually replaced with the cold of winter. The shorts and T-shirts get replaced by jeans, flannel shirts and jackets. This period between seasons is a perfect example of the principle of transition.

The Gospels show us another transition. After St. Peter's great confession, Jesus' ministry changes. Up to this point, he was the great miracle worker and hero. The common people loved him. After Peter's affirmation of Jesus as Messiah, the Lord begins talking about his suffering, death and resurrection.

reflections

The disciples didn't like all this talk of death and suffering — who would? But Peter seemed to take it worst of all. He rebuked the master by saying to him, "Hush, Lord! God wouldn't do that to you." Jesus sternly rebuked Peter, reminding him of higher priorities in life than Peter's limited perspective.

Most of us resist change. We don't like it. Like the disciples we try to silence those who remind us that there are transitions in life that shake our worlds.

Once as a chaplain in a hospital I told a family that their loved one was dead. Their response was to throw a magazine at me! This demonstrated resistance to the transitions inherent in the death of a close family member or friend.

The discomfort of transition reminds us that life is not always fun and games. There are difficulties to endure in this life, some of which are deeply painful.

But eventually the transitional period is replaced by a new season. There are riches to be found in new life but not until the transition is experienced. From the fertile soil of transition comes the promise of everlasting life.

I plan to enjoy the fall, the season of change. For when the leaves have fallen and the wind is chilled, I know that new life is coming. New life is what I want and what God promises me when I embrace the change — rather than fight it.

Trust builds strong relationships

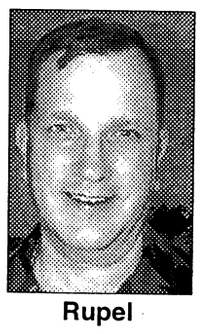
Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick M. Rupel
Chief, Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center

Earnie Larsen, founder of International Marriage Encounter, wrote: "The only issue I think there is in any relationship is trust. A relationship cannot fail except if trust fails. The only reason a relationship ever dies is because of no trust."

In my years as a chaplain, I have counseled hundreds, if not thousands, of couples and the most difficult obstacle I have witnessed for any couple to overcome is the loss of trust.

Ordinarily when one speaks about trust or the lack thereof, we usually think of one or two of the "biggies" — sexual infidelity or lying.

But trust is much bigger than that. Trust means I really care, and I know that you care for me. It means that I will do nothing to ever harm my relationship with you because your relationship is all important.


Rupel

Married couples will always express their love in a way where there is no room for doubt that they love their spouse.

"Trust means that you have proven to me you will express your caring ways which count to me," Larsen said. "Not in things that count to you. I can only trust you if you have demonstrated you care enough about me to be present to me in a way which is important to me." In other words, don't leave your spouse guessing if you love him or her.

This is best demonstrated by having great communication. "The first commitment in a relationship is not to the relationship; it is the commitment that both people are willing to bend back and look at themselves." This may mean that I may need to change in order to be a more loving and trustworthy spouse. It's not — you need to change, but what do I need to do differently to make our marriage better?

Where married couples run into trouble is when neither spouse is willing to change. It is "my way or no way" that causes so much trouble. Ask yourself, "What is it I need to change in order to make our relationship grow?"

Better yet, just ask your spouse. Believe it or not, he or she knows.

If you find that your marriage is not all that you want it to be why not give the Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center a call at 545-2050. The center offers a wide spectrum of programs and counseling for couples wishing to make their marriage better.

chapel notes

PWOC plan First Thursday program — The Protestant Women of the Chapel invite all women to attend the First Thursday program Thursday. Robing Kennedy will present "Called to Discover the Treasure" and speak on how to enrich life through a daily quiet time. A potluck luncheon is immediately following the program. PWOC meets every Thursday morning in the Custer Terrace Chapel from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. All women are invited to attend for prayer, praise, music, fellowship and Bible study. Child watchcare is provided at the chapel. For more information, call Heidi Cerjan at 689-9211.

PYOC resumes studies — The Protestant Youth of the Chapel will resume Sunday in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. Junior and middle school will meet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and senior high will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. All students in these age groups are invited and encouraged to attend these meeting.

Promise Keepers meet Tuesdays — The Promise Keepers are meeting Tuesdays from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in Infantry Hall Room 453 (the CATD Conference Room). Bring a lunch and meet with other men for prayer, fellowship, and Bible study.

For more information, call Chaplain (Maj.) J.C. Gibbs at 545-4017.

First Reconciliation classes set — Classes in preparation for the sacrament of reconciliation will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Custer Terrace Chapel. Children in second through sixth grade are eligible to participate provided they attended CCD classes or Catholic school last year. The classes are for children and their parents.

Sunday School meets — The Fort Benning Sunday School meets every Sunday at White Elementary School on 1st Division Road from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. There are classes for students from 3 years through adults. Everyone is invited.

Child watchcare is available. If you need a ride, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

church brief

Bible study program set for Wednesdays — A Study, Enrichment, Encouragement, and Kinship class that promotes discussion and dialogue of the Bible in an open forum is forming at St. Luke's United Methodist Church Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. The Scripture class will study the Psalms using wisdom literature. SEEK attempts to unlock the world of the Holy Scriptures by studying what the text meant to the original authors and how it is perceived today. No prior experience is required. For more information or to register, call Cindy Sanzotta at 561-7042.

St. Luke's is located at 1104 2nd Ave. in uptown Columbus.

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Praise and Worship
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101, Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
4 p.m.	Protestant Youth of the Chapel, The Infantry Center Chapel, Building 101

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
10 a.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

CATHOLIC RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

10:10 a.m	Religious Education, Dexter School, Building 1400

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Isha Evening Prayers

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Koran Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
1 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Church Directory
Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

Gospel Light Bible Baptist Church
Home of Touch Ministries Institute
Sunday Services
Adult Bible Institute 9:30 a.m.
Awana Youth Academy 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
Children's Church
David White III, Pastor
3598 Buena Vista Road
Direction: Go to exit 3 on 185 make left on to Buena Vista Road take a left at first light

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 P.M.
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Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
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4105 Beallwood Ave.
Columbus, GA 31904
Office (706) 571-9899
e-mail: rmi@fiac.net
Website http://ministries.org/see/churches/ch08195

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

Your church ad could be here!
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682-3346

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Sunday:
Morning Worship: 7:45 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Christian Education: 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday:
Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
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A teaching, preaching, sharing, caring place of worship.

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

SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 a.m.
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 p.m.
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
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Saturday Vigil Mass - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Trinity Temple
Assembly Of God
"A 20th Century Church With A 1st Century Message"
SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP - 10:45 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP - 6:30 A.M.
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NITE - 7 P.M.
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Columbus, GA
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Pastor E.B. Roffe
Worship Time:
Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Fri. 7:30, Evangelistic Service
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Noonday Worship: 12 noon
Radio Broadcast WEAM 1580, 8:30 a.m. Sunday
YPWW: 6:30
Evening worship: 7:30 p.m.

Pastor Prathan L. Powell, Sr.
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Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
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Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Wayne Baker, Sr, Pastor
3989 Mulberry Drive, (off Morris Road), 562-0071

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Culto De Adoracion 11 a.m.
Culto De Adoracion 6 p.m.
Miercoles Culto De Oracion Alabanzas 7 p.m.
Donde Victory Baptist Mission
301 Airview Dr.
Al Lado Del Days Inn
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Children's Church - 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
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Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00 p.m.
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Ample Parking • 323-1876
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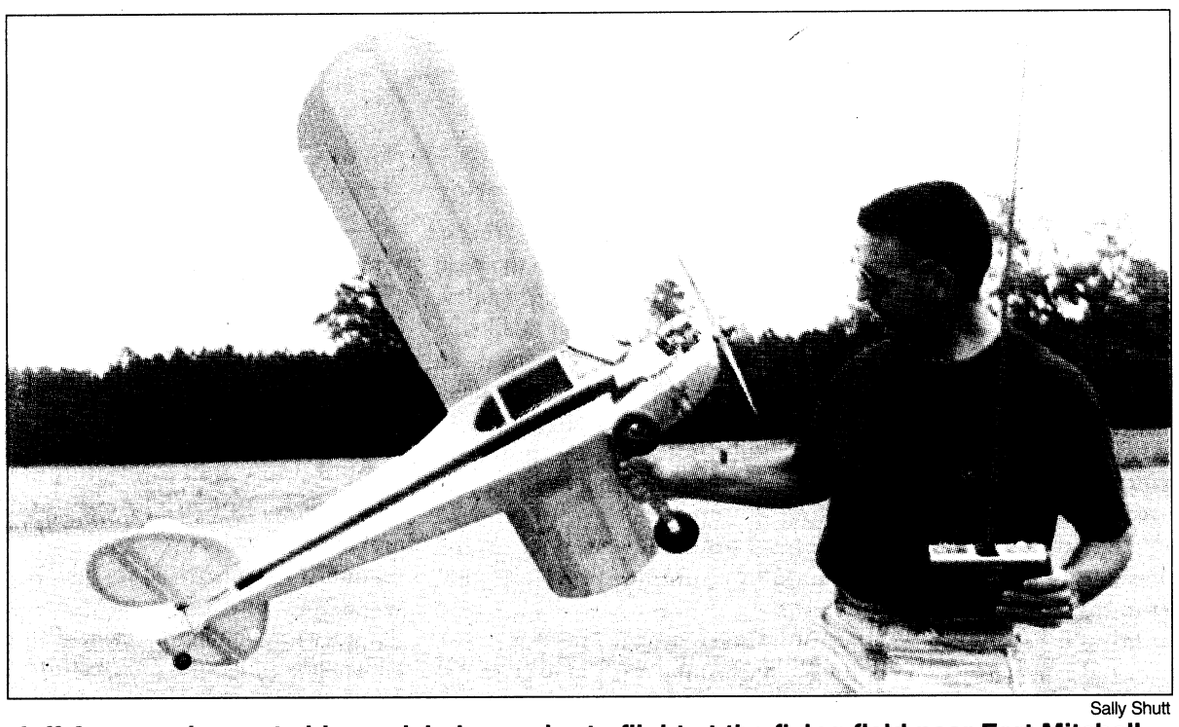
(15 Minutes from Ft. Benning)



Sally Shutt

Jeff Arneson inspects his model plane prior to flight at the flying field near Fort Mitchell.

Flyers: Club holds activities Saturday

Continued from B-1

and estimated that a beginner could invest about $400 in a new kit, including engine, radio and control board. Some models, like the replica B-29, can run more than $1,000.

Part of Saturday's activities will be a model airplane yard sale. "It will be like a flea market behind the flight line with old models and engines. You can trade or buy outright," Arneson said. "If you are looking for a certain part or engine, it's a good way to get it inexpensively."

To reach the flying field, take Highway 431 South from Phenix City, then turn left on Highway 165 and go through Fort Mitchell. Turn left on Russell County Road 18. The field entrance is about one mile on the left. Signs will be posted.

The field has bleachers, a covered pavilion, portable restrooms and a concession stand, which will serve hot dogs and hamburgers.

Tips: Help with assignments

Continued from B-1

not getting the homework done," Wilson said.

Parents can guide their children through the homework dilemma by initiating and using three steps.

STEP 1 — Parents must expect homework to be completed and clearly explain that:

- Homework is as important as work done during class.
- During homework time, there will be no TV, no radio, no music and no phone conversations.
- All assignments must be completed every night and should be completed by the child.
- Homework should always be given the best effort.

STEP 2 — Check to see that the child is doing the assigned homework and:

- Has started homework at the beginning of the daily homework time.
- Continues to work on assignments throughout the DHT.
- Completes all homework by the end of the DHT.

If you are unable to be home during DHT, you should:

- Have an older sibling, another adult or caregiver check to see that homework is being done.
- Call the child to check on progress.
- Have child leave completed homework assignments to be checked when you get home.

STEP 3 — Back up your words with actions. Present your child with a choice:

- Do homework or lose privileges. If your child chooses not to do homework, the child chooses to lose privileges. This teaches the child that he can control events in his life. If a child chooses not to do homework, you must:
- Consistently follow through with loss of privileges.
- Impose loss of privileges in a calm but firm manner without getting upset.
- Be prepared for your child to get upset, but do not back down.

"Homework helps reinforce skills learned at school, and children can take the skills they learn at school and apply them in real life," Wilson said.

"If there is no homework, reading with each other or to each other can be quality family time. Children and parents can connect by learning together and share what they have learned with the family."

"Overall, learning can be a positive family experience and by seeing that homework is done properly, parents demonstrate to their children their concern about succeeding in school and in life."

Slow down!!!!
Speed limit in post housing is 15 mph

volunteer opportunities

Monthly volunteer hours are due by the 15th of each month.

Here are some of the volunteer opportunities currently available:

- Youth Services needs coaches for soccer, football and cheerleading. A sports commissioner is also needed. For more information, call YS at 545-3070.
- The U.S. Army Medical Department Activity is looking for hospitality specialists as greeters and patient guides.

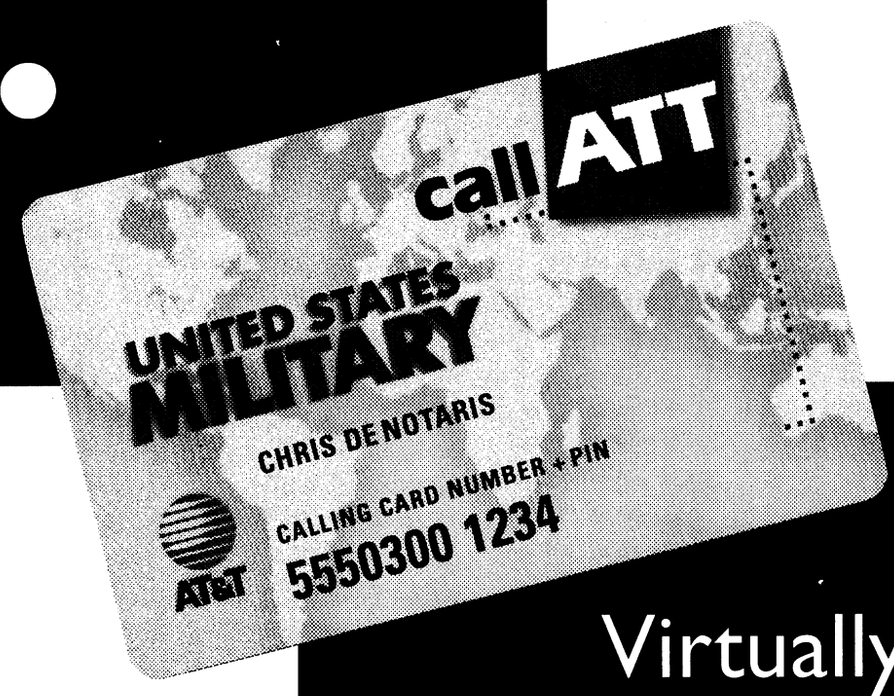
For more information, call Cassandra Wyatt at 545-5194 or Terry Beckwith at 544-4564.

- Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus needs school year tutors. Call 321-9596 or 687-5357.
- The Red Cross needs chairpersons for the hospital and youth volunteer programs. For more information, call Cassandra Wyatt at 545-5194.
- The Fort Benning Thrift Shop needs volunteers and a volunteer coordinator. Call Lori Lane at 687-4830.
- The Community Life Mayors' Association needs volunteer vice-mayors. For more information, call Donna Delgado at 545-5940.
- The Installation Volunteer Coordinator Office needs a sign sign-language volunteer for quarterly training events. For more information, call 545-3016.

Volunteer where and when you want. Some agencies provide paid childcare, offer job training and education. For more information, call 545-3016.

Only one calling card is always on call.

www.att.com/mil



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First Worship with Choir at 8:30 AM
Sunday School at 9:45 AM
Second Worship with Praise Band at 11 AM
Evening Worship at 6 PM
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David Howle, pastor • 561-7954

THE BAYONET
Friday, Oct. 1, 1999

SPORTS

sports shorts

DAV to hold benefit run — Disabled Veterans will hold the Run for Freedom at 8 a.m. Saturday in Pensacola, Fla.

The 8K road race will begin on Mallory Street and lead road racers through the city's shady streets before ending at the city's park.

All proceeds from the event will benefit disabled veterans.

Cost for the race is $15 the day of the race.

For more information on the race or to pre-register, call DAV at (845) 456-4428.

Soccer tournament set to celebrate Hispanic Heritage month — The Fort Benning Community Recreation Division and the post Equal Opportunity Office will hold a soccer tournament from Oct.12 to Oct. 16 on Stilwell Field.

The single elimination tournament is open to active duty, DoD civilians, retirees and family member's who are at least 18 years old.

Awards will be given to the both first and second place finishers.

Entry deadline is Oct. 7.For more information, call Calvin Abrams at 545-4300.

16th annual Post Body Building Championship set — The Fort Benning Body Building Championship will be held Oct. 16 at Fort Benning's Main NCO Club.

Registration and weigh in for the event will be held starting at 9 a.m.

Entry fee for the event is $35 for a single division with a $10 additional fee for every added division.

The competition has more than 10 divisions of competition with separate brackets for both men and women.

For more information or to register, call 545-8608.

Briant Wells opens for recreational swim — The Briant Wells Pool will be open from 1 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays for recreational swim.

For more information, call the pool at 545-5709.

OWC forms leagues — The Officers' Wives Club is now seeking members for its doubles bowling leagues.

An organizational meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

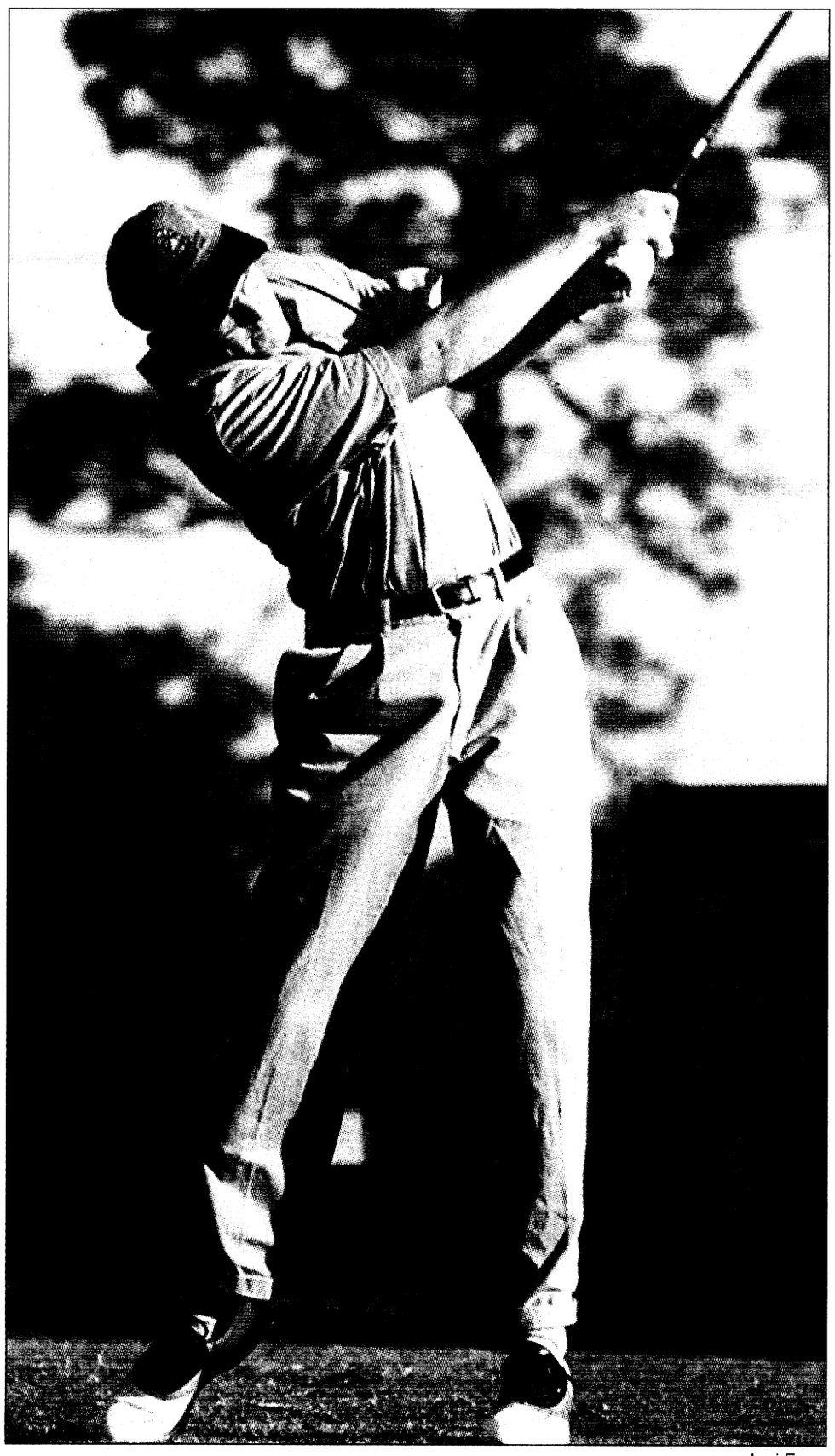
The league plays every Wednesday at 7 p.m.

For more information, call 576-5777.

ROTC hosts golf tourney — The Columbus State University's ROTC Department will host a two-man scramble golf tournament Oct. 9 at the Woodland Hills Golf Course.

Entry fees for the tournament are $40 per person and $75 per team. The tournament will begin shortly after 1 p.m. with a shotgun start.

For more information, call CSU ROTC at 568-2454.



Lori Egan

Todd Nixon tees off during the post golf championship match Sept. 25.

Post putters battle for crown

Goodwin finishes tournament with a 2-day score of 146

Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

A new Follow Me Golf Course champion was crowned Sunday after a two-day tournament that included an opportunity to win $20,000 during the Shot of the Century hole-in-one competition sponsored by MWR.

This year's champion is Gary Goodwin who shot 73 both days for a combined score of 146. Finishing in second place with 147 was Joe Lowder who also shot 73 the first day but 74 Sunday.

Ron Greene led the play Saturday finishing 18 holes in 72 but shot 76 Sunday for 148 and third place. Bob Osbourne who successfully defended his title of course champion last year failed to do so this year. He finished in fifth place with a combined score of 155.

Regardless of how the more than 60 golfers finished, they all started with the same opportunity to win $20,000 for making a 165-yard hole in one for men or 150 yards for women. No one at the Follow Me Golf Course won the money but most liked the opportunity to try for it.

"It would have been nice to win the money," said John Kamai, "but they didn't make it easy. They used a temporary hole — not a normally groomed hole. And a practice shot would have improved everyone's chances."

Most of the entrants weren't out for the big money but for the opportunity to improve their game.

"Tournament play is fun because you have to play by the rules," said Darren Ross. "Golf is a fun sport and hobby because you challenge yourself each time you play."

Jim Parker who has a 4 handicap and has been golfing on the Follow Me course since November, agreed with Ross. "I play tournament golf because it is a challenging way to test your skills." Parker's skill has been proven with numerous tournament wins in Naples, Italy, and also Sept. 24's Red Leg Open scramble.

After golfing for more than 10 years, Kamai said, "Golf is a different game every time you play."

For the more than 60 golfers who chipped and putted their way through the competition, the game landed the following athletes in the top of their flights.

Championship flight
Gary Goodwin 73-73 146
Joe Lowder 73-74 147
Ron Greene 72-76 148

First flight
Rob Greene 78-75 153
Bob Osbourne 78-77 155
Tom Carlisle 82-76 158

Second flight
John Middleton 86-80 166
Mike Burns 85-83 168
Paul Leonard 86-83 169

Third flight
Wade Burns Jr. 92-78 170
Lee Henderson 90-87 179
John Kamai 88-89 177

Fourth flight
Scott Yarbrough 95-89 184
Hank Remppel 100-86 186
Dan Mims 96-91 187

Ladies flight
Jennifer Thomas 83-87 170
Sharon Stewart 88-88 176
Robin Mims 96-85 181

Jogging club runs past Panthers in race

Faith students finish first in Smith Station Cross Country Invitational

Erin A. Nash
Special to the Bayonet©

The Faith Middle School Jogging Club ran to victory Saturday at the 4th annual Panthers Invitational Cross Country meet held at Smith Stations High School in Smiths, Ala.

"It went real well," said Susan Emerson, Faith physical education teacher and coach of the Jogging Club.

The Jogging Club, which has been around for more than 20 years, meets on Monday and Thursday afternoons September through November. On those afternoons, Emerson said the students train.

"They do warm-ups and stretching, and I teach them training techniques, and then they build up to running two miles."

Since it is a club, and the only other competition the students compete in is the Brookstone competition in October, Emerson does different activities to keep up interest.

"We will be giving the students free T-shirts with their names and time on them if they run two miles in 15 minutes or less for boys and 16 minutes or less for girls," Emerson said. "We also do prediction runs, where the students predict their times for the two-mile run, and whoever predicts closest wins."

At the meet Saturday, Joey Fix, an eighth-grader, won first place overall in the two-mile run with a time of 11:33.

"I was hoping to place in the top four and was real happy to finish first," Fix said.

Other finishers were:
- Michael Doud — 17th place
- Mike Bailey — 21st place
- John Cimmons — 32nd place
- Edward Scott — 33rd place
- Torey Powell — 34th place
- Gary Moken — 35th place
- Jay Chambers — 36th place
- Frank Gathers — 37th place

Emerson said that she estimated at least 50 or 60 boys competed.

In the girls' two-mile race, the first Faith student finishing was Tamika Smith, who finished 10th overall with a time of 16:44.

"I did better than I expected and was happy with our team's performance," Smith said.

Other finishers were:
- Rachell Freeman — 12th place
- Gaskins — 14th place
- Brandy Fogg — 17th place
- Kristen Anderson— 19th place

"This was very impressive, because all the girls are sixth-graders," Emerson said. "It was also good for the students to see the high school students competing, it gives them an introduction to running."





Photos by Lori Egan

Kiddin' around

More than 500 Fort Benning youth took to various fields for opening day Sept. 25 as the fall sports season kicked off on post. (Left) The Bulldogs (Orange) tied the Tigers 1-1, during a 6- to 7-year-old division game. (Above) Bulldog quarterback Jordan Goodman attempts to pass but is intercepted by Tramell Tyson of the Steelers. The Bulldogs shut down the Steelers 13-0 during the first week of flag football. Tackle football begins Saturday.

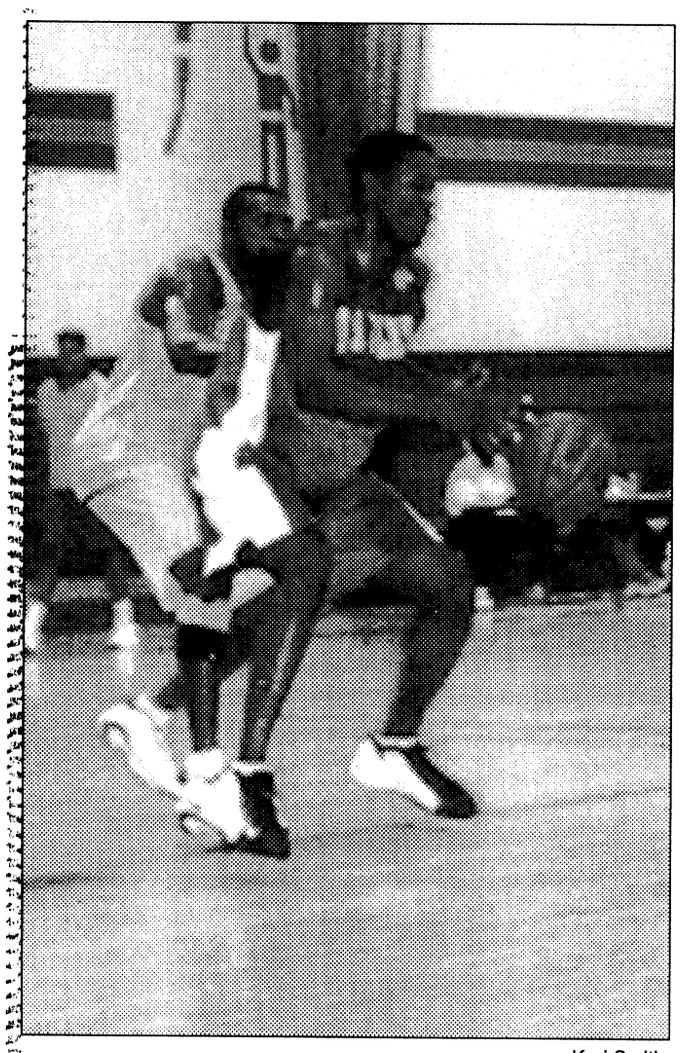
Team tops Air Force in first games

Keri Smith
Special to the Bayonet©

The 1999 Southeastern Military Athletic Conference Men's Basketball season got underway Saturday and Sunday with a two-day tournament here, and two powerful wins over Warner-Robins Air Force Base at Audie Murphy Gym. "This year's team is built to match any team we play, because we have a mix of youth and some vets who have lots of energy," said Coach Michael Slinson. "We're fresh and ready for anything."

With a new sponsor, U.S. Cavalry, the Fort Benning Stallions returned to the game Saturday afternoon with a final score of 90-72. Slinson said he was pleased

See **VICTORY**, C-2



Keri Smith

Bobby Matthews searches for an open shot.

VICTORY: Stallions top Warner Robbins

Continued from C-1

with the team effort, and felt they made minimal mistakes.

The top scorers for Saturday's game were forward Carlos McMillan, with 12 shots, and guard Bobby Matthews with 12. Leading with 10 assists was Tyrone Harmon, also new to the team.

Sunday's game started out slowly. "It was very hard to play back-to-back games like that," said Slinson. "The team just wasn't into it." After the half-time break, the Stallions came back with good defense, and won the game 82-75, with an exciting final 3 minutes with lots of board work from McMillan. Leading scores for the game were guard Ronald Williams, with 21 shots, and with 22 rebounds, McMillan was very key down the stretch.

Also returning to the court this year is Carl Harris-guard, Quantez Franklin-forward, and Chris, Harley-center. This seasons toughest matches are set against Hurlburt Air Force Base, and Keesler Air Force Base, who have both won the last 2 years in a row.

In spite of these two opponents, Slinson is confident the Stallions will take home the Championship.

"I think we have a great team this year, with lots of power behind them. What we really need is the support from Fort Benning fans, so come out and cheer us on," he said.

The Men's Basketball Team next travels to Tyndall Air Force Base, but you can catch their next home game Oct. 15-17 against Moody Air Force Base.

Local golfers putt to fill Santa's sleigh

Field Artillery unit raises more than $1,000 for area youth

Keri Smith
Special to the Bayonet©

The 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment sponsored its annual Red Leg Open golf tournament at the Follow Me Golf Course Sept. 24.

The event raised, which has been hosted for the past 70 years, raised more than four times last years total, earning more than $1,400 to benefit Santa's Castle, an organization that helps give needy children a brighter, more fulfilled Christmas.

The tournament kicked off at 9 a.m. Friday. The best ball was played with standard rules applying. Thirty-four four-man teams played this year, more than any previous year.

Players from past tournaments, such as Bobby Davis, a member of a three-time, top five team said, "you really have to stick together as a team and learn to use each others strengths and weaknesses."

There were several contests held, such as an open skills contest, longest drive on the fifth and 11th holes, longest putt on the seventh hole, and closest to the pin on the 13th.

While some participants had a fun day just being out in the sun, most were impressed with their supervisors for letting them take the time from work to help benefit the event. William Brown, who helped sponsor the event, said he was happy about the turnout for the tourney.

"I think it's amazing today's Army will take the time from their grueling work week to get together for a very worthwhile cause," he said.

Some golfers didn't even care about winning the tournament, but said they were happy to make a difference in the lives of some children this Christmas.

"We're not worrying about scores," said Nate Carlson, "It's all for the kids today."

USAMU hosts zero days

Paula J. Randall Pagan
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Service Rifle Team will host two Hunter Zero Days from 8 a.m. to noon Sunday and Oct. 9 at English Range on Dixie Road.

Hunter Zero Days prepare hunters for the opening of deer season, which is Oct. 23. Members of the USAMU Service Rifle Team will help hunters zero their weapons and gunsmiths of the USAMU Custom Firearms Shop will inspect weapons to ensure their safety.

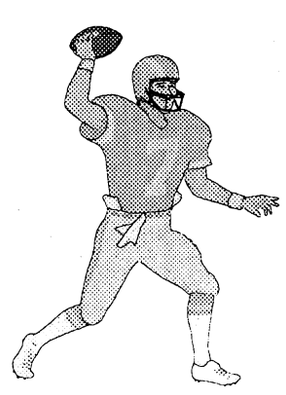
Anyone authorized to hunt on Fort Benning may attend this free clinic. However, anyone wanting to shoot at the Rifle and Pistol Club at any other time must be a club member.

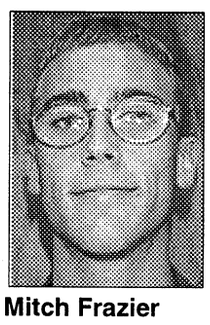
For more information, call Jim McQueen of the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club at 689-3371.

Want to talk to a reporter?

Sgt. Michelle Davis . . .545-3213
Sgt. Lori Smith 545-3213
Spc. Mike Maddox . .545-8351
Pfc. Mitch Frazier . . .545-2201
Pfc. Amy Nyland 545-3272
Michele E. Hanson . .545-8351
Sally Shutt 545-8351
Keri Smith 545-8351

THE BENNING LINE





Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer
(16,5, 76 percent)



Lori Egan
Bayonet editor
(13,8, 61 percent)



Martin Dyson
USAIC television
(14,7, 66 percent



Tracy Tanner
USAIC Public Affairs NCOIC
(8,13, 38 percent)

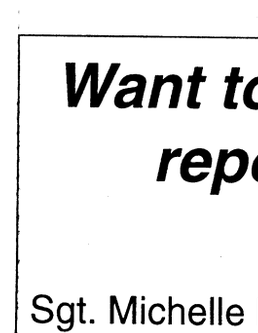
GUEST PICKER



John Paul Jones
Logistics Office
(14,7, 66 percent)

College	Alabama at Florida	**Alabama** (Bama'll beat them)	**Florida** (Gators swamp 'em)	**Florida** (Tide needs some Gator-Aid)	**Florida** (The swamp rules)	**Florida** (Tide doesn't roll in the swamp)
	Kansas State at Texas	**Texas** (Texas will take it)	**Kansas State** (Why not)	**Texas** (Longhorns too tough at home)	**Texas** (Longhorns win)	**Texas** (State takes a horn)
	UCLA at Arizona State	**UCLA** (Bruins will get 'em)	**Arizona State** (Sun Devils stun Bruins)	**UCLA** (Someone has to win. Don't they?)	**UCLA** (UCLA rolls Arizona)	**UCLA** (Baby blue Bruins bruise Belzibubs)
Pro	Arizona at Dallas	**Dallas** (Again, Texas will take it)	**Dallas** (Hate Dallas)	**Dallas** (How 'Bout them Cowboys)	**Dallas** (Revenge last year's playoff loss)	**Dallas** (Cowgirls could play this week)
	Jacksonville at Pittsburgh	**Jacksonville** (Gotta go with the south)	**Jacksonville** (AFC powerhouse)	**Pittsburgh** (Steelers not to happy after loss)	**Jacksonville** (AFC's best)	**Jacksonville** (Men of steel beginning to rust)
	New Orleans at Chicago	**New Orleans** (Da Bears will get beat BAD)	**New Orleans** (Ditka settles score)	**New Orleans** (Ditka 49 - Da Bears -2)	**New Orleans** (Ditka wins)	**New Orleans** (The Saints are marchin' in)
Monday night	Buffalo at Miami	**Miami** (Florida's got a fighting chance)	**Miami** (Miami on a streak)	**Buffalo** (Flutie avenges play-off loss)	**Miami** (Always at home)	**Miami** (Buffalo wings or fish sticks — the fish)

If you would like to be a guest picker, call 545-2201



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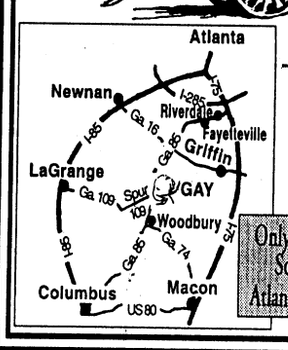

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'99 DAKOTA SPORT PICKUP! • EVERY OPTION! • AUTO! • AIR! $13,600	'97 NISSAN HARDBODY! • 5 SPEED! • AIR! • LADY DRIVEN! $119 DOWN / $119 MO. 24 MONTH FINANCING, 9.9% APR +TAX, TAG, & LICENSE.	'96 MAZDA B4000! • SPACE CAB! • AUTOMATIC! • V-6! • GARAGED! $145 DOWN / $145 MO. 24 MONTH FINANCING, 9.9% APR +TAX, TAG, & LICENSE.	'95 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP! • AIR! • AUTOMATIC! • LOW MILES! $6,900
'97 NISSAN KINGCAB XE! • 5 SPEED! • AIR! • CD PLAYER! • ADULT OWNED! $8,900	'96 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP! • EXT CAB! • LSI • AIR! • LOADED! $7,500	'92 FORD RANGER! • COLD AIR! $3,900	'97 FORD RANGER! • AIR! • CASSETTE! • 30K MILES! $8,900

CADILLACS • PARK AVE • GRAND MARQUIS • CHRYSLER

'95 CHRYSLER CONCORD • LOADED! • 4 DOOR! • PEWTER! • ONE OWNER! $4,985	'91 CHEVY CAPRICE • DARK BLUE METALLIC! • LEATHER! • PREACHER'S CAR! $89 DOWN / $89 MONTH 12 MONTH FINANCING, 9.9% APR +TAX, TAG, & LICENSE.	'99 BUICK PARK AVENUE • AIR! • LEATHER! $19,950	'99 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS • AWESOME! • 17,000 MILES! • LEATHER! • EVERY OPTION KNOWN TO MAN! $21,900
'99 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE • WHITE PEARL! • EVERY OPTION! • 15,000 MILES! $29,885	'96 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 • ONE OWNER! • BEAUTIFUL PLATINUM! • FAMILY CAR! $149 DOWN / $149 MONTH 24 MONTH FINANCING, 9.9% APR +TAX, TAG, & LICENSE.	'97 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE • 4 DOOR! • PEWTER! • STILL SMELL NEW! $22,200	'98 OLDSMOBILE INTIGUE • 4 DOOR! • LEATHER! • LOADED! $14,985

MINI VANS • MINI VANS • MINI VANS

'98 FORD WINDSTAR • LOADED! • DUAL AIR! • POWER! $14,950	'98 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN • CAPTAIN'S CHAIRS! • POWER WINDOWS! • SEATS! • DUAL AIR! $15,200	'99 CHEVY VENTURE • EXTENDED VAN! • POWERWINDOWS/ LOCKS! • DUAL AIR! $17,700	'99 CHEVY ASTRO • LONG 8 PASSENGER! • LOADED! • LS MODEL! $19,880
'94 GMC SAFARI • 8 PASSENGER VAN! • POWER WINDOWS! • POWER LOCKS! $5,500	'93 TOYOTA PREVIA • 7 PASSENGER! • AUTOMATIC! • AIR ! • POWER WINDOWS $4,800	'92 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER • 7 PASSENGER! • CAPTAIN'S CHAIRS! • POWER EVERYTHING! $3,900	'90 CHEVY ASTRO • 8 PASSENGER! • POWER WINDOWS! • POWER LOCKS! $2,900

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1988 FORD BRONCO! • BIG ONE! • ONE OWNER! $3500	1991 MAZDA MPV! • 7 PASS! • AUTO! • AIR! $1200	1989 ISUZU TROOPER! • 4 DR! • 4X4! $2700	1991 FORD LTD! • 4 DOOR • LOADED • FAMILY CAR $1900	1991 TOYOTA PICKUP! • AIR • POWER • 4X4 $2850	1993 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP! • POWER • AIR! • CASSETTE! $3000	1996 CHEVY CAVALIER! • 4 DOOR! • LOADED! • FAMILY CAR! $5000	1984 CHEVY VAN G-20! • AIR! • POWER! • WORK HORSE! $1600

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'99 SILVERADO EXT CAB '98 PLYMOUTH BREEZE!
'99 TAHOE '98 FORD EXPEDITION XLT!
'98 VENTURE MINI VANS '98 FORD F-150 EXPEDITION!
'98 MONTE CARLO '98 NISSAN PATHFINDER!
'98 CAMARO Z-28 '98 JEEP WRANGLER!
'98 BLAZER '98 MAZDA 626!

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CITY STATE ZIP HOW LONG YRS. MOS. PAYMENT
SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER BIRTH DATE / / TELEPHONE HOME TELEPHONE WORK
EMPLOYMENT SELF....../OTHER..... NAME OF EMPLOYER HOW LONG YRS. MOS. MONTHLY SALARY/WAGE
MAKE MODEL AND YEAR OF TRADE IN EST. PAYOFF ESTIMATED DOWN PAYMENT $
I ATTEST THAT THE INFORMATION IN THIS FORM IS COMPLETE AND CORRECT. I AUTHORIZE THE INVESTIGATION OF MY INCOME, EMPLOYMENT, BANKING, AND THE CREDIT BUREAU INFORMATION NECESSARY TO ARRIVE AT CREDIT APPROVAL. SIGNATURE DATE

MON-SAT 9-10
SUNDAY 1-6

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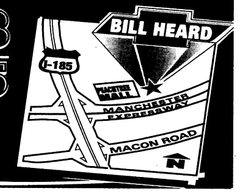

ALL VEHICLES: ALL REBATES & DISCOUNTS INCLUDED IN SALE PRICE OR PAYMENT. JUST ADD TAX & LICENSE. DUE TO ADVERTISING DEADLINES, SOME UNITS MAY BE SOLD. PHOTOS FOR ILLUSTRATION PURPOSES ONLY. INVOICE MAY NOT REFLECT ACTUAL DEALER COST. ALL OFFERS ARE EXCLUSIVE, WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

WE LOVE FORT BENNING!

NO PAYMENTS FOR 6 MONTHS!

ON ALL VEHICLES IN STOCK. THIS IS A CUSTOMER PAID DEFERRAL PLAN. EXAMPLE: 2000 CHEVY MALIBU VIN #123456 NO MONTH CLOSED W/LEASE WITH $1 DOWN PAYMENT FIRST PAYMENT OF $238 DUE 6 MONTHS FROM SIGNING $ OF 00 PLUS TAX TAG & LICENSE WITH APPROVED CREDIT! ALL OFFER EXCLUSIVE

GET $500 FAIR MONEY!

WE'LL SHOW YOU THE INVOICE!

WITH PURCHASE OF ANY NEW CAR

CAVALIER!	MALIBU 4 DR!	MONTE CARLO!	IMPALA!	ASTRO VAN!
$2000 UNDER FACTORY INVOICE! SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM!	$1500 UNDER FACTORY INVOICE! SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM!	$2500 UNDER FACTORY INVOICE! SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM!	$750 UNDER FACTORY INVOICE! SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM!	$1500 UNDER FACTORY INVOICE! SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM!
LUMINA!	**PRIZM!**	**TRACKER!**	**S-10 PICKUP!**	**SILVERADO!**
$2000 UNDER FACTORY INVOICE! SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM!	$2000 UNDER FACTORY INVOICE! SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM!	$2500 UNDER FACTORY INVOICE! SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM!	$2500 UNDER FACTORY INVOICE! SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM!	$1000 UNDER FACTORY INVOICE! SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM!
TAHOE!	**SUBURBAN!**	**BLAZER!**	**VENTURE!**	**G-20 VAN!**
$1000 UNDER FACTORY INVOICE! SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM!	$1000 UNDER FACTORY INVOICE! SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM!	$2500 UNDER FACTORY INVOICE! SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM!	$1500 UNDER FACTORY INVOICE! SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM!	$1000 UNDER FACTORY INVOICE! SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM!

INVOICE MAY NOT REFLECT ACTUAL DEALER COST

RIDICULOUSLY LOW PAYMENTS!

$1 DOWN $89 PER MO.



$1 DOWN $89 PER MO.



$1 DOWN $89 PER MO.



$1 DOWN $89 PER MO.



• 72 MOS. FINANCING BASED ON THE FOLLOWING EXAMPLE: 99 CHEVY TRACKER AT $13,990 , $1 DOWN , 3 PMTS OF $89, 69 PMTS OF $219. OFFER ON APPROVED CREDIT AT 7.65% APR FINANCING. TAX, TITLE & LICENSE.

$1 DOWN $139 PER MO.



$1 DOWN $139 EFS.



$1 DOWN $139 EFS.



$1 DOWN $139 EFS.



• 72 MOS. FINANCING BASED ON THE FOLLOWING EXAMPLE: 99 CHEVY MALIBU AT $16,998 $1 DOWN , 3 PMTS OF $139, 69 PMTS OF $ 251. OFFER ON APPROVED CREDIT AT 7.65% APR FINANCING. TAX, TITLE & LICENSE.

$1 DOWN $179 PER MO.



$1 DOWN $179 PER MO.



$1 DOWN $179 PER MO.



$1 DOWN $179 PER MO.



• 72 MOS. FINANCING BASED ON THE FOLLOWING EXAMPLE: 99 CHEVY SILVERADO $16,998 , $1 DOWN , 3 PMTS OF $179, 69 PMTS OF $ 272. OFFER ON APPROVED CREDIT AT 7.65% APR FINANCING. TAX, TITLE & LICENSE.

DEADLINES

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

You may place your FREE ad three ways:
- fax your ad to 682-3268,
- e-mail us at bayonet1@mindspring.com or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours, 8:30 - 5, or
- mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.

Bayonet Classifieds

Office Hours

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

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:
- Must be non-commercial in nature
- 20 word limit, 3 items per ad limit
- Two free ads per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

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

3 Suzuki GSX-R 1100, new engine bored .030 over, $6000.00 obo 689-5795 (15)

5 Jeep Wrangler, Rio Grande Edition, 2K miles, very good condition, lots of xtras, $10,000 call 568-3168 (8)

97 Mazda B2300 P/U, X-Cab 5 Sp, Low mileage, AM/FM Cassette Stereo, Bedliner, VC, Exc. cond., 682-3072. (8)

97 Chevy Blazer LS V-6; Red; All power; cassette player, low mileage; excellent condition; $19,500.00 685-8322 (8)

99 Ranger XL, white, 5 spd, a/c, alum. cap, 5600 mi., like new, below book value, $11,750.00 660-9925 (8).

Motorcycles

89 Kawasaki 750F3 with extras $2800 ask for Dave 682-1443 (15)

93 Suzuki GSX-R 1100, new engine bored .030 over $6000 OBO. 689-5795.(22)

Autos for Sale

72 VW Bug. Light blue, new tires, recent tune up, in good shape,runs good manuals included. $2000. Steve @ 683-9380 (15)

73 Pontiac Grand Am lots of new parts. Excellent project car $750 obo 685-9265

80 Nissan 280ZX $1500 obo. Brad 682-3058 (15)

87 Honda Accord needs paint job will sell for $750 obo Spc Kearney, 545-8544(w) 687-1496(h) after 1800 (8)

88 Honda Prelude 2.0Si 5speed 178k miles loaded , $3600 OBO 562-1812 Ask for Patrick. (22)

90 Honda Prelude moon roof cruise control, excellent condition, drives like new asking $3,999 565-7287 (8)

91 Chevrolet Cavalier 2-Dr, Runs Great, Comes with- Bra on Front, Kenwood CD Stereo system with Amp. ETSing Must Sell. $1200 obo. 687-7306.(22)

93 Mercury Topaz beautiful 4 door silver cold and powerful a/c pioneer stereo, power everything, immaculate interior, runs perfect $3,900 568-9407 (15)

93 Mazda 626 DX 5 speed 1 owner new paint 97,000 miles very reliable $5,000 (706)685-2403 (15)

93 Chevy Lumina Euro $4000 4 door, auto, red interior, 83K miles, automatic door locks. 561-9721.(22)

94 Honda Accord Ex. White Loaded Very Well Kept. Windows Tinted, Alarm, Bra, & more 2yr Warranty Remaining 89,000 miles. $500.00 Take over payments 689-6051 or 332 2489 Lv Message.(8)

95 BMW Gray, 2 door, 50k miles, Leather, Cassette/CD, Sunroof Power, One owner Have all maintenance records, $27,500. (neg) H-569-5964 Cell-289-5964.(22)

96 Mustang GT Convertible. Must sell! $15,000 OBO. John @ 682-5033(22)

97 Plymouth Breeze loaded lots of extras $9,500 obo 545-5921 days or 685-6677 nights must sell (15)

98 Chevy Cavalier. exc. cond.. $9950. 685-2969 for more information(22)

SUVs, Vans & Trucks

80 Jeep Cherokee for sale or trade 360V8 20 inch lift must see 4X4 $1500.00 or trade 683-0400 or 545-8455 (8)

81 Chevy Pick-up truck $1,800 and car cover $15.00 687-3818 (10)

85 Ford F-150 runs good red and black $3000 685-2131 (15)

86 Nissan Stanza van 4 dr, 5 spd, a/c runs excellent must sell $2400 obo 682-7031 Hm or 641-0327 PG (15)

88 Honda Prelude 2.0 Si 5 spd, 178K miles loaded $3600 obo Patrick 562-1812

90 Chevy S-10 auto, a/c , 4X4 tahoe pk. $4,995 297-2960 ,pager 576-7297 (10)

90 FORD F150 LX Extended Cab Rebuilt transmission, new tires and shocks, front end alignment, AM/FM/CD Radio $5,400. 683-1007 (8)

91 Toyota Truck 4X4, 41k mi. on motor. Matching Brahma Cap, lift kit. exc. cond. must see $9700 obo 687-2788.(22)

91 Mitsubishi Pick Up 4x4. 685-4867. Good hunting and everyday transportation. $3800 OBO(22)

91 Ford Aerostar Van Eddie Bauer Edition. runs great needs very little work asking $3,700 blue book $6,100 689-6051 or 332-2489. leave message (8)

WE FINANCE

You Can Bet Your Bottom Dollar You Will Get Your BEST DEAL at WHOLESALE MOTORS

89 MAZDA 626, 4 DR, AUTO, AC	$1500	85 CHEVY CAMRY, RED, AUTO	$650
93 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE, AUTO, AC	$2900	87 MAZDA RX-7	$600
83 BUICK REGAL, 2 DR, AUTO, AIR	$700	91 FORD EXPLORER, 4 DR, AUTO, AIR	$3500
84 OLDS FRIENZA, 4 DR, AUTO	$550	92 FORD EXPLORER, 4 DR, AUTO, AIR, NICE	$6500
91 VW JETTA, 5 SPD AIR, 4 DR	$1400	90 LINCOLN TOWNCAR, X-NICE	$3500
90 FORD ESCORT, AUTO, AIR	$750	82 CHEVY. PU S/B, AUTO, AIR, CLEAN	$4400
86 NISSAN 200 SX, 2 DR, GREY	$450	94 CHEVY PU S/B STEPSIDE, XX-NICE	$9500
92 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE, 5 SPD, AIR, MAROON	$1900	95 CHEVY X-CAB, S/B, LOADED, 64K	$15,500
87 NISSAN SENTRA, 2 DR, 5 SPD, RED	$650	88 FORD AEROSTAR VAN	$1250
88 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE, 2 DR, BLUE, AUTO	$500	95 LEXUS GL 300, XX-NICE	$18,500

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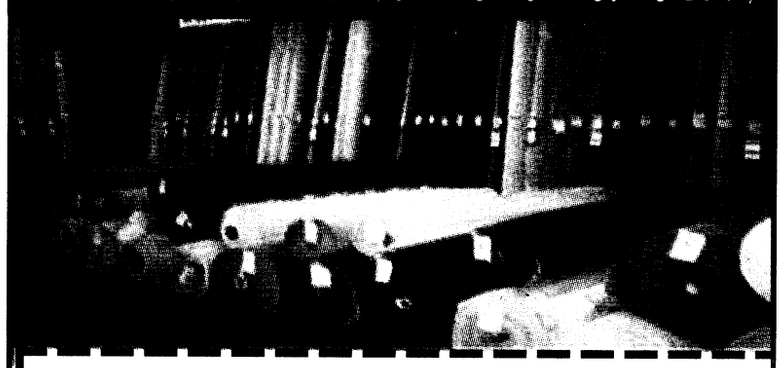

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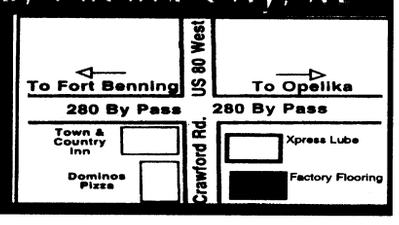

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E-1's + up
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96 Grand Prix, 4 Dr, Loaded	$5995
95 Lumina LS, 4 Dr, Loaded	$6995
96 Dodge Dakota Sport, Low Miles	$5995



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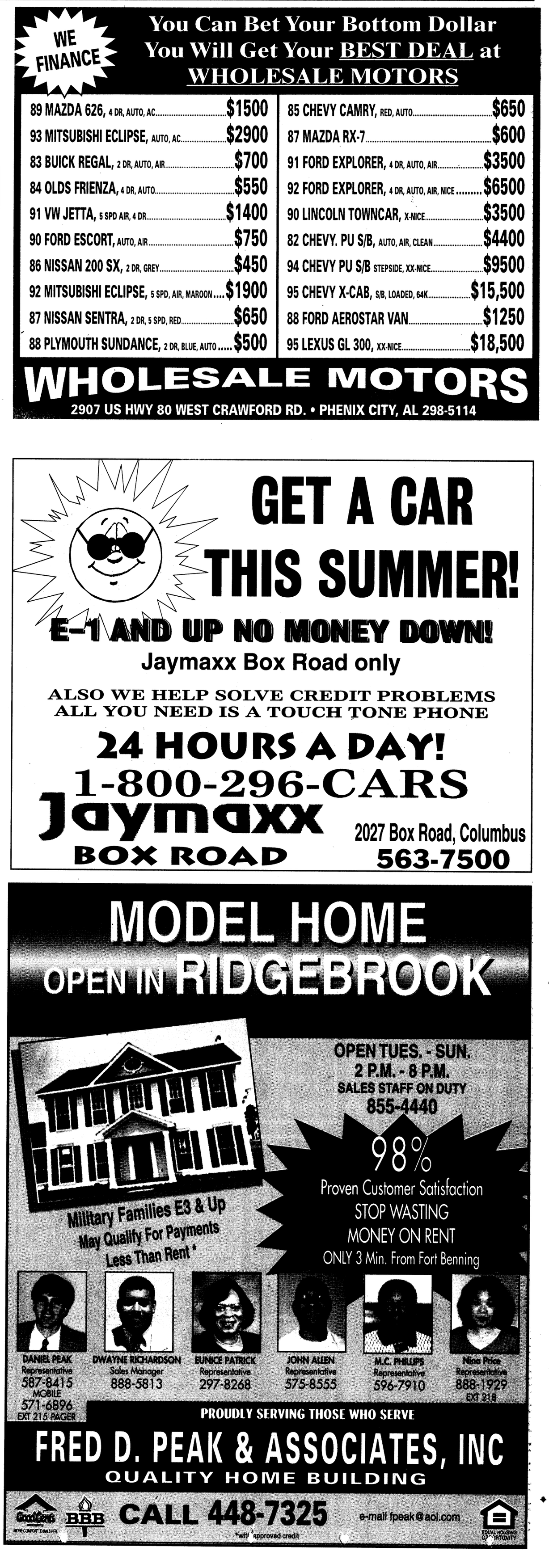

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Boats, RVs

97 Stratos 285 Pro Elite 18'10" w/175HP Evinrude, two Lowrance 1240A flashers, deck extension, 6"jackplate, hotfoot, trim on wheel, three bank on board battery charger, exc. cond., assume payments under $300.. 682-4553.(15)

Recreational vehicles

1997 Viking 2006, pop-up camper. Furnace, Refrig, bike rack, awning, only used 8 times exc. cond $4200 obo 687-2788(22)

Auto parts

Chrome Rims, gold center, fits Grand Ams, Berrettas, Neons, & most Buick cars. Exc. cond. asking $400. 544-8547, eve. 689-7391.(22)

Chrome Caddy Rims w/tires 225/60 16S $600.00 OBO 682-7166 689-7530.(22)

Jeep Hardtop and doors. Fits a CJ7 and will fit yours! Black, $1300 689-8730. Jeep rear seat-tan and brown $140 689-8730.(22)

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT
Quarters cleaning
The #1 choice of Ft.Benning residents again and again. Additional $10 off with this ad. Free estimates anytime, 577-2311/298-1352. (PT)

Piano Lessons. Beg. to adv. 10 years of teaching experience. Susan 682-3734.

Will babysit in home 689-4218.(p8)

PCS, ETS, or retiring soon? TC's service can help with the preparation of clearing CIF. All items cleaned guaranteed to pass CIF! TA 50 Cleaning Service Ph 326-2552.(p8)

Satellite disc with control box $250 687-4855 OBO.(8)

Childcare-Certified 24 hour 7 day a week. Has day and night openings for all ages. 221-1763 or 568-9848.(8)

Help Wanted

Need money ?????? sell Avon. 563-5005 Indep. rep. (PT)

Ebonees Express Salon now hiring licensed stylists commission or booth rental ask for Ebonee or stop by 1656 South Lumpkin Rd. 682-1396 (TFN)

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

112 Cagle Loop - Indianhead. Comforters, babycrib and More...9:00am-12:00pm (1)

303 Indianhead Road, Indianhead Terrace, (down from Subway), 8am til 2pm, household items, military stuff, toys, bed, small china hutch.(1)

803-A Terry Drive., Upatoi Terrace (across Cementery) Lots of clothes, shoes and more. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.(1)

306 Meehan St. (Indianhead Terrace) 8 - ?(1)

803-A Terry Drive., Upatoi Terrace (across Cementery) Lots of clothes, shoes & more. 8 a.m. to noon.(1)

141-F Magrath St. 8:00 a.m -1 p.m. Moving sale children's clothes, men & women's clothing, and misc. items(1)

304B Merrill Lane Custer Terrance 8:00 AM Sat and Sunday(1)

PCSing overseas/Multifamily Sale-Dining room table, buffet, washer and dryer, entertainment center, coffee table, and much more. 500A Perkins Sat. only.(1)

525 A S. Valdez(Custer Terrace)-Items include furniture, clothes and lots of baby items 8AM Sat.(1)

PCSing 209 Lavoie Ave (Indianhead) Items inc. Childrens clothes, furniture, maternity, toys. 8AM Sat and Sun. 682-3348(1)

564 A/B Warren Circle multifamily Sat. 8am. Romance novels, Kitchen Items, Baby items, Bed&Frame, Clothes: 2T-Adult, & other odds and ends.(1)

Holy Family Church 320 12th Street 7:30-2:00. Come early.(1)

803-A Terry Drive (Upatoi Terrace). Lots of clothes, shoes and more. 8AM til 1PM.(1)

611 Bjornstad St. (Perkins) 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. many name brand women, men, & boys (Toddler-Size 5) clothing & jackets, linens, toys, & misc. items. (1)

862-C Arrowhead Rd. Magraw Hsng. Sat. 0800-1400, 10" Craftsman Radial Arm Saw, Murray 22" lawn mower, & Misc. stuff.(1)

Children's Items

Heirloom Baby dedication and Christening gowns / outfits. Each one an original. 297-0077 (TFN)

Antique Iron Baby Crib, excellent cond. $125.00 OBO. 687-4316(8)

White crib in exc. cond. with Winnie The Pooh Bedding @ curtains $75, Boys cloths 0-24 months 685-2089.(8)

e-mail to
bayonet1@mindspring.com

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn- new & used clean household & baby furniture, new & used baby clothes-buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City, 291-7600 (TFN).

Sofa w/queen-size sleeper and matching love seat. Good cond. $500. PCSing must sell 689-6361. (17)

Moving overseas must sell Mahogany dining room and 4 chairs $550, Mahogany buffet server brand new $500, early american end table $150 687-4155 (1)

Peach colored sofa good condition $50 microwave older model $20 685-0223 please leave message (1)

Queen Anne (Rice poster bed 5 pc set) Queen size cherry wood bed, high/ low boy, dresser w/wing mirror, night stand and step stool $1000 576-4284 (1)

Queen size bed set all wood 6 pc queen mattress and box springs, bed, dresser w/ mirror, chest, and night stand $700 576-4284

Large Patio table w/ chairs $100, beautiful plush green couch w/ pillows paid $800 asking $650 685-2131 (1)

Large Wooden Rocking Chair Light Pastel Blue. Decoratively Painted. Perfect for baby's room. $60 OBO 480-2018 (1)

Solid wood table with six chairs asking $250 obo after 5:00 p.m. on weekend days 687-7985 (1)

Heavy duty sleeper sofa pastel colors good condition $150, industrial shelving unit $50 685-0614 (1)

Black Iron C-bed (full on bottom w/twin on top) including protective rails and mattresses. $200/neg. Small china hutch. $50/neg. 687-3920 if interested. (8)

Black TV cart w/glass doors, $50. Beige file cabinet, $15. Sega Genesis, $50. 685-8566.

Cherry sofa & coffee table in exc. cond. both for $125 or $75 each. Queen sofa sleeper; floral print/cream, greenish & burgundy rose; $200. 685-9404(8)

Bookcase headboard, all solid wood. Full motion mattress, heater, and attachments included. Will deliver 682-9681, after duty hours.(8)

Red and Blue Couch 1 year Old. $150.00/Weight machine 1 year old (Works all parts of the body)$200 Joe Weider 689-5106.(8)

Bookcases (3) 6" height $35.00 each 689-8730(8)

Twin Set Mattress with Frame $40.00, Exercise Body Rider $30, Upright Vacuum Cleaner $25 687-3818.(8)

Sofa-Peach, good condition $50.00, Microwave $20.00 685-0223 Leave Message.(8)

Recliner-German Schrunk and wine recliner. to see 682-6981.(8)

Moving-Must sell! Mahogany Dining Room and 4 chairs $550, Mahogany Buffet Server-Brand New $500, Early American End Table $150. 687-4155.(8)

Cherry entertainment center fits up to 27" T.V. $40. Carpet 6x9 burgundy $15. 685-9404(8)

Appliances

Hotpoint heavy duty dryer $35, runs great. 689-4840 lmsg or 464-1882 Mike or Heather(8)

Fencing

Chain link fence about 100 F.T. gate and top poles included some side poles also $100 contact Trish 689-7153 (1)

Fence (5' high) one gate & parts, approx. 75' chain link asking $65 obo. 689-4840 lmsg or 464-1882 Mike or Heather(8)

e-mail to
bayonet1@mindspring.com

Miscellaneous

Looking for German Moms to found a German play group. Baby due late September. For more information 689-9730.(8)

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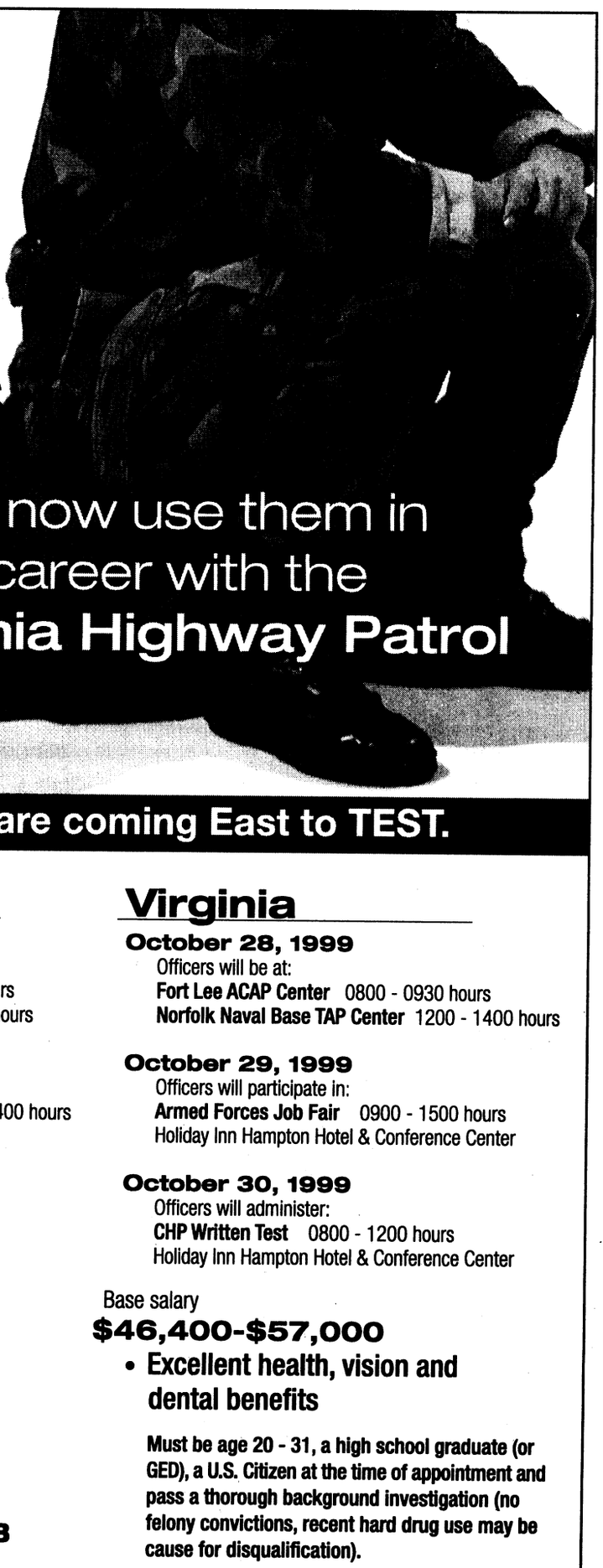
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Home of the Infantry

Vol. 57 No. 40 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, Oct. 8, 1999

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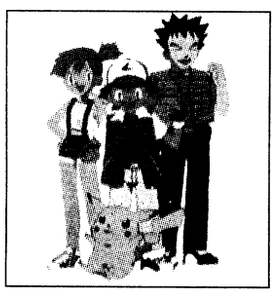
R&R



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Friday		high 79 low 48
Saturday		high 78 low 49
Sunday		high 83 low 59

National Weather Service



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Spc. Dennis Lewis, 63rd Engineer Company, bulldozes through a pile of mud at Russ Pond Sept. 29

Russ Pond gets a cleanup

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

A few weeks ago Russ Pond was just an ordinary pond complete with mud, weeds, muck and gunk. Now all of that is changing thanks to a cleanup effort that is intended to spiffy up the place and get it ready for the community.

The old pond, which is tucked away in the woods just off of Vogle Avenue, hasn't had much activity since its days as a swimming pool during the 1940s. At that time the pond could get hundreds of visitors in a single day, said Staff Sgt. Cliff Hughes, Russ Pond project manger, Directorate of Community Activities.

He explained that a few years after the pool was opened, it was shut down because water started coming in from the bottom. From then on the pond didn't receive much attention and as the years rolled by it began to deteriorate until it became a safety hazard.

"Nobody had really taken any interest in it," Hughes said. "Twenty years of growth and dirt and silt have gotten into the pond and there were some safety problems involved with snakes and other creatures crawling around down there. And since the pond is close to the quarters there has been a lot of concern about people getting bitten by snakes and other things."

Because of that concern for safety it was decided the pond was in desperate need of a make-over. So after a year of planning, the project got underway Sept. 27.

The cleanup, according to Hughes, is a collaboration between the the Natural Resources Branch, Directorate of Public Works and the 36th Engineer Group and

See **POND**, A-5

Gulf War illness team to visit post

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

A cloud of questions, concerns and uncertainty seemed to loom heavy when the Gulf War ended and thousands of veterans began experiencing mysterious physical symptoms. Those questions and concerns led the Department of Defense to begin an extensive effort to raise awareness of the issues surrounding Gulf War illness.

One of those efforts is a special outreach team from the office of the special assistant for the Gulf War illness that travels to installations to provide information to the community and listen to the concerns of veterans. Over the last year and a half, the team has visited more than 14 installations and Fort Benning is about to be added to that list Nov. 1-5.

"There is a little of something for everyone," said Col. Philip Wilkerson, executive assistant, deputy to the special assistant to the deputy secretary of defense for on Gulf War illnesses, about the what the team will provide on their visit.

Wilkerson said the mission of his office is three-fold:

• Inform veterans and family members about medical programs

See **ILLNESS**, A-5

Soldier discovers Fort Benning's bear facts

Sgt. Michelle J. Davis
Bayonet assistant editor

Fort Benning is home to an abundance of wildlife — deer, woodpeckers, bald eagles, bats and even alligators. But as one Soldier discovered, a black bear may also find Fort Benning's lush foliage too hard to resist.

Pfc. Bryant Cabral, a truck driver with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, was traveling to a remote training site with a group of Advanced NCO Course students Sept. 10 when he spotted what he suspected was a bear.

"All we saw was a big furry creature on the side of the road," Cabral said. "I didn't think there were any bears here. Everyone we told thought we were crazy and said we must have been seeing things."

After contacting Pete Swiderek, the Natural Resource Management Branch's Fish and Wildlife supervisor, Cabral learned that there was a slight possibility the animal he saw was a bear. It wasn't until later that day when Cabral took Swiderek out to the spot of the sighting that his suspicions were confirmed.

Although the bear was nowhere to be found, tracks left in the area of the sighting served as enough proof of the bear's presence.

"This is extremely rare," Swiderek said. "There has been talk of sightings in the past, but this is the first documented case of a black bear ever recorded on Fort Benning."

Swiderek said the bear was probably a juvenile male dispersing from another population to find its own territory.

While bears are a rarity here, Georgia is no stranger to black bear populations. Swiderek said there are three main areas in the state where populations of bears are concentrated — the North Georgia mountains, around the Okeefenokee Swamp and a third just south of Macon near the Ocmulgee River.

Although there is no way to tell for sure where the bear originated, Swiderek said it mostly likely traveled from the population south of Macon.

"That's really not that far, and these males are known for traveling long distances," he said. "It's just a fluke this bear happened to come this way."

While the bear could have easily passed right straight through Fort Benning, Swiderek said there is also a good probability that the bear is still on the installation.

"There is a considerable amount of habitat out there, like swampy areas, where it could hide."

With the arrival of deer hunting season only two weeks away, the Natural Resource Management Branch is concerned someone may attempt to snag the bear as a trophy.

"This is a protected animal," Swiderek said. "There are only two areas where bear hunting is allowed and Fort Benning is not one of them." He said the only two authorized bear hunting areas are in the North Georgia mountains and around the Okeefenokee Swamp.

Although bears are often unfairly portrayed as vicious animals, Swiderek said if encountered it will probably just run away.

He added it is highly unlikely anyone will ever even see the bear, but said all sightings of the bear or its tracks should be reported to the Natural Resources Management Branch at 544-7319.

Troops head for JRTC

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

More than 95 Soldiers from Fort Benning's Kelly Hill arrived at Lawson Army Airfield Saturday to depart for what organizers call an exercise that is as close to the real thing as possible.

The exercise, which enlists the efforts of the Marne Soldiers as well as the 2nd Battalion, 82nd Airborne Division, will take more than 170 of the Army's Rapid Deployment Force personnel to the swamps and forests of Fort Polk's Joint Readiness Training Center.

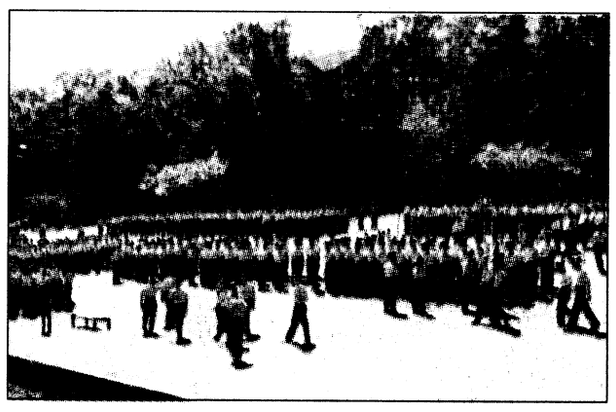
The center will serve as the training ground for the service members for the next 21 days as the Army's airborne forces pair up with the firepower of Fort Benning's own Marne Soldiers.

"This is an excellent opportunity for both the 82nd as well as our 3rd Brigade Soldiers to improve battlefield readiness and improve our combat operations," said Capt. Pete Granger, B Company, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized). "As partners in the Army's rapid deployment force, we benefit greatly from training like this that allows us to operate on a common ground."

That common ground will be as close to real combat as possible, Granger said before boarding the Louisiana-bound aircraft Saturday.

"We will be going into a challenging combat scenario that is well

See **JRTC**, A-5





Photos by Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Fairway fun

Above, formations of Infantry Training Brigade Soldiers gather at Callaway Gardens for the Buick Challenge's Military Appreciation Day Oct. 1. At right, professional golfer Mike Hull chips onto the green on of the course's Hole 18. Although Hull made the chip, he failed to catch leader David Toms who won the outing Sunday.

Education, prevention key to ending abuse

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©



commentary

I agonized over writing this commentary not because I don't have a stand against domestic violence but because some of my views have changed with age. I, like most Americans, believe that domestic violence is 100 percent unacceptable and under no circumstance justifiable. However my view about women who stay in this cycle of violence has changed.

When I was young (in college), I remember being outspoken and opinionated stating, "If a man ever hit me or abused me in any way, I'd pack up and leave." I chalked up all women who remained in abusive relationships as losers. My views were embarrassingly narrow and my ignorance was just that. Now, through research, maturity and inward reflection, I have discovered why battered women may remain with abusers and why seeking help can only improve their lives and the lives of their children.

It is a fact that one out of every four American women report that a boyfriend or husband has physically abused them. Even more startling is a national survey of more than 2,000 American families that found approximately 50 percent of the men who frequently assaulted their wives also frequently abused their children. So, why in a time of heightened public awareness would women remain silent?

Women who stay with abusers are not losers, but women who need help. They are plagued by fear (of further harm or death), destroyed self-esteem, co-dependency (justifies relationship), guilt (of separating from the abuser or breaking up the family), religious beliefs, commitment to family and the unwillingness to leave.

I can imagine, only after placing myself in a hypothetical situation, why women stay. If my husband began abusive behavior after 16 years of marriage and three kids, I would more than likely leave (part of me would hope counseling could fix the problem) because this behavior and environment would be detrimental to me and my children. Amazingly, the thought of leaving disturbed me not because I shouldn't leave but because of how hard it would be to actually close the door on my current life.

All of my adult life has been spent raising kids and being a military spouse.

Although I have a bachelor's degree, I have worked only sparingly and do not have a career to provide for my children. Separating would mean breaking up the family, removing the children from their father during the worst conditions and temporarily placing our broken family into poverty. The hardships would be numerous — but mustering the courage to take the first step would end the abusive cycle and make life better for me and my family.

As I said, that's a hypothetical situation. But one thing I didn't take into account when conjuring that up is that I am a military spouse. Military spouses are extremely fortunate because there is help available. Numerous supportive and rehabilitative services are offered throughout the Army. Fort Benning's Family Advocacy Program has been recognized as one of the best and has long-standing programs (Child Advocacy, Victim's Advocacy) that place special emphasis on domestic violence prevention and intervention. Respite Care, Parent Education and the First Steps Program promote family wellness by providing prevention and educational programs.

I have been fortunate in many ways, but there are many who are not as fortunate. As a community we can be nonjudgmental toward the abuser and the abused. We can speak out against domestic violence and be a friend if needed, because nothing good ever comes from abusive treatment.

☎ 545-boss

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

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

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

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller said he is a single Soldier who works only a half block from the OCS Dining Facility. He said he was turned away from the OCS DFAC and told he could not eat lunch there. He said his DFAC is about half a mile away from where he works.

The Directorate of Logisitc's Response: The Commanding General has an open door policy for all authorized personnel allowing them the use of any dining facility when they are away from their normally assigned Dining Facility. DFAC supervisors were informed of this policy and appropriate action was taken to ensure that Soldiers were not turned away again. In addition, a memorandum identifying this open door policy is being placed in all headcounters' instruction books in each operational dining facility. The open door policy was explained to the caller, and he was reassured that he would be able to continue dining at the OCS Dining Facility, which was closer to his duty station.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller said in the mornings when she leaves Davis Hill, she has to wait at least five to 10 minutes to turn right because of drivers that are waiting to turn left. She said there is a traffic sign that says no left turn from 7 to 8 a.m., but drivers are not complying with it.

The Department of Public Safety's Response: The caller was contacted and her concern was the intersection where 1st Cavalry Division Road intersects onto 1st Division Road. It was explained that the MPs will focus on that particular intersection whenever patrols are available to do so, especially between the hours of 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., which the caller stated was the most frequent times when the no-left-turn violations occurred. Efforts will be made to curb the problem.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller said she has been trying to get playground 11, Custer Terrace, cleaned up since June. The caller said she has talked to Custer Terrace Community Life on several occasions. She said it is an endangerment to children, there is broken glass, boards and poison oak.

The Directorate of Public Works' Response: DPW Customer Service Representative spoke with the caller and the Community Life NCO for Custer Terrace and Upatoi. The Family Housing Maintenance supervisor checked the playground equipment and determined it was all operational and needed neither repair nor removal. A service order was placed for DPW Grounds Maintenance Section to trim the wood line as necessary to improve visibility or accessibility of the playground area, as well as to determine the extent of spraying necessary to control poison ivy, etc. The caller expressed the opinion that this playground is poorly situated and that it might even be removed, since it was not frequently used. DPW Housing Maintenance supervisor will raise this issue with the Family Housing Division for possible action. The caller was also advised that the cleanup of playgrounds and disposal of trash and debris is the responsibility of the residents.

Pvt. Murphy's Law

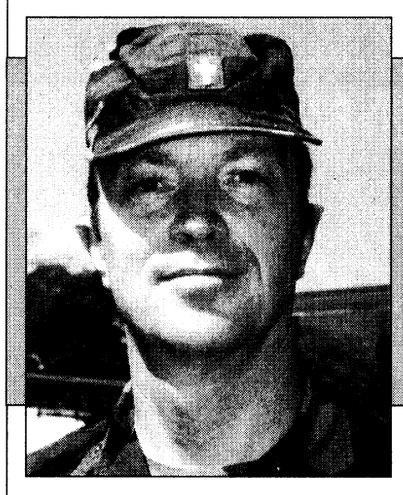


The Bayonet wants your letters, articles and photos.

If you've got something we can use, call us at 545-2201 or e-mail us at fbbayonet@mindspring.com

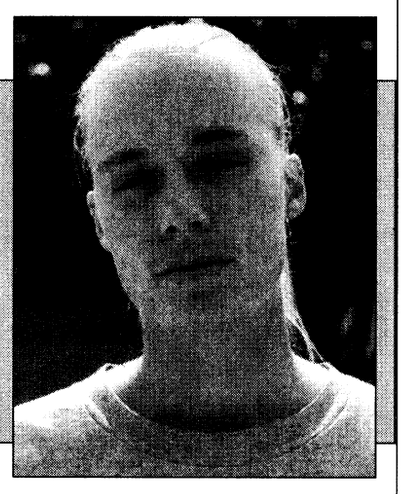
VARIOUS VOICES

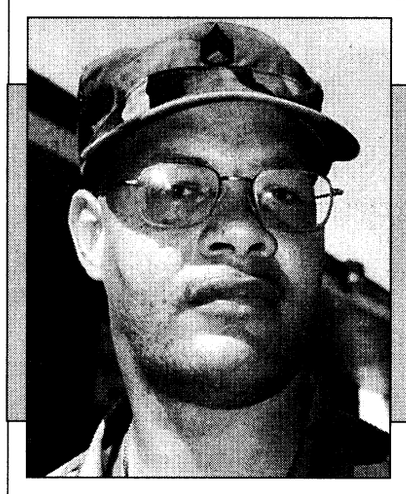
How do you think we can help prevent domestic violence in our communities?



Chaplain (Maj.) Robert Davies, 2145th Garrison Support Unit — "Just being a chaplain we are required to report domestic violence and child abuse, but if you know it is happening you should report it. Also be observant."

Pfc. Jessica Vlickey, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "You can help prevent domestic violence by being aware of what's going on and not looking away when an incident happens. I guess just paying more attention "





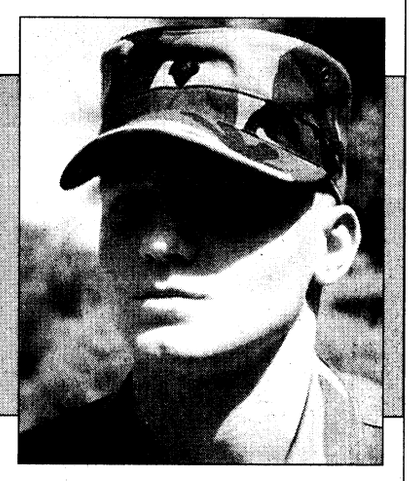
Staff Sgt. Forrest Garrett, 88th Military Police Company — "We need more education. We need to be better informed on how to solve problems within families.."



Elizabeth Salvi, family member — "Neighbors need to interact with one another and be aware of what's going on around them. Also get involved with family support groups. Family support is really helpful."



Spc. Paul Jenkins, B Company, 1st Battalion, 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment, Fort Bragg, N.C. — "We need more prevention classes such as anger management or others that the Family Advocacy offers."



Spc. Chris Watson, 88th Military Police Company — "I think education is the key. We need to make people aware that it's a cycle. People don't realize that it doesn't get better without help. Both parties need education and counseling"

Interviews and photos by Pfc. Amy Nyland. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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New officer re-enlists mother

Spc. Michael Maddox
Bayonet staff writer

Getting commissioned was extra special for 2nd Lt. Julie Bresciani, a Soldier at the Officer Candidate School, because it allowed her to live out two of her dreams.

The first of was getting commissioned as a Signal Corps officer during a ceremony in front of Infantry Hall Sept. 23. What made it special was that her mother, Command Sgt. Maj. Debra Smith, was there to pin on her gold bars.

Many Soldiers have experienced a loved one pinning on their rank, but Bresciani took her commissioning one step further by turning around and then re-enlisting her mother.

Bresciani said the experience was one of great emotion that she had been waiting for since she was accepted into the school July 1998.

She said having her mom there made her special day one to remember.

"I was so happy," she said with a smile. "I can't even describe it. I just tried not to cry because she's a very emotional person too. I just can't describe it."

"If she hadn't of been there, it wouldn't have had the same impact on me," said Bresciani.

Smith, the command sergeant major for the Defense Language Institute, Foreign Language Center, Presidio of Monterey, Calif., said she was so proud of her daughter that she was nervous about pinning her rank on.

"I was shaking like a leaf and couldn't pin her rank on properly," Smith said. "I was so proud of her accomplishment and dedication to military tradition that I was grinning like a Cheshire cat."

"You always want to see your children go a step or two further than you've gone. I couldn't have been happier," Smith said.

Smith said she was so proud that CSM stood for more than command sergeant major during the ceremony.

"I've been called a lot of things as a command sergeant major, but on Julie's day, CSM stood for cheerful, smiley mom," she said.

Bresciani said she felt great being able to re-enlist her mother immediately after getting her commission.

"It was cool. I don't think that's something that happens very often, and to be able to do it for someone I really respect, like my mom, is really special," said Bresciani.

Bresciani added it felt a little strange though immediately outranking her mom.

"Especially now that I'm an officer, I was like, 'Wait a minute now, I'm over her now. It's just not right,' " she said.

Smith said having her daughter perform her last re-enlistment was something she'll never forget.

"This was my sixth and final re-enlistment. It was the highlight of my 26-year career," said Smith. "I've done a little research and there has never been a situation where a daughter re-enlisted her mother in the history of the Army. I think it's a little piece of Army history."



Courtesy photo

2nd Lt. Julie Bresciani performs the last re-enlistment for her mother, Command Sgt. Maj. Debra Smith, as 1st Lt. Felix Almaguer looks on Sept. 23 in front of Infantry Hall.

Bresciani is stationed at the Fort Benning Officer Candidate School until March when she heads to Fort Gordon, Ga., for the Signal Corps Officer Basic Course.

Psychological Operations unit processes through CRC

Reserve Soldiers prepare for deployment to Kosovo

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

For the next nine months, Maj. Dominic Giordano will be in the newspaper business. But there probably won't be car ads, comic strips or Dear Abby in his publication.

Giordano and the other reservists from the 15th Psychological Operations Battalion, 2nd Psychological Operations Group, out of Cleveland, Ohio, will be printing a weekly paper designed to promote peace in Kosovo.

The unit processed through the Conus Replacement Center at Fort Benning in late September on their way to Operation Joint Guardian. Their mission is to facilitate the peacekeeping operations in accordance with the United Nations' resolution, Giordano said.

"Our job will be to convey the theme of NATO as a peacekeeping force and to spread the message of ceasing the violence."

His particular section will put together newspapers in the native Serbian and Albanian languages that communicate NATO's themes.

But he prefers that the word propaganda not be used to describe their product.

"Propaganda suggests negativity. We are not trying to trick them. We present a positive message," Giordano said.

"We are not a conquering Army. We are a peacekeeping force, and our basic message is the violence has to stop before there will be any return to normalcy."

The Ohio reservists have been called up to replace an active duty unit, and they spent seven days at Fort Benning for deployment operations. During the week, they underwent medical processing, Soldier readiness training, driver's training for Europe, weapons qualification, theater-specific and individual readiness training, according to Maj. Lynn Locklear, executive officer for the CRC.

Four members of the unit dropped by the Fort Benning Public Affairs Office to check out desktop publishing procedures at *The Bayonet* Sept. 28.

"We discussed the fundamentals of newsletters, to include headlines, column widths, and packaging their stories in modules," explained Master Sgt. Tracy L. Tanner, U.S. Army Infantry Center Public Affairs NCOIC.

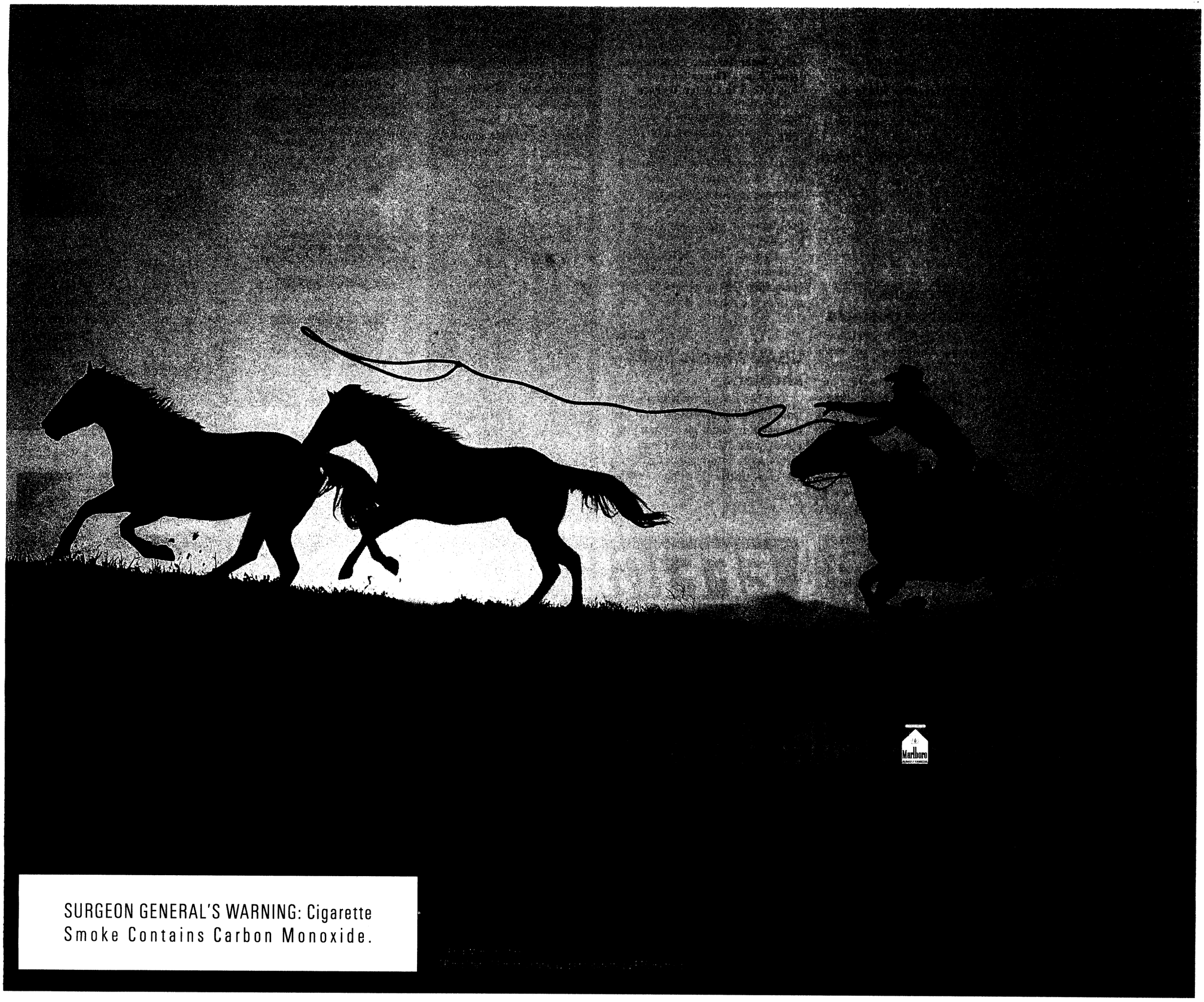
"I also showed them one desktop publishing software version. We didn't have a lot of time, but I hope they have a better understanding of what will be required of them."

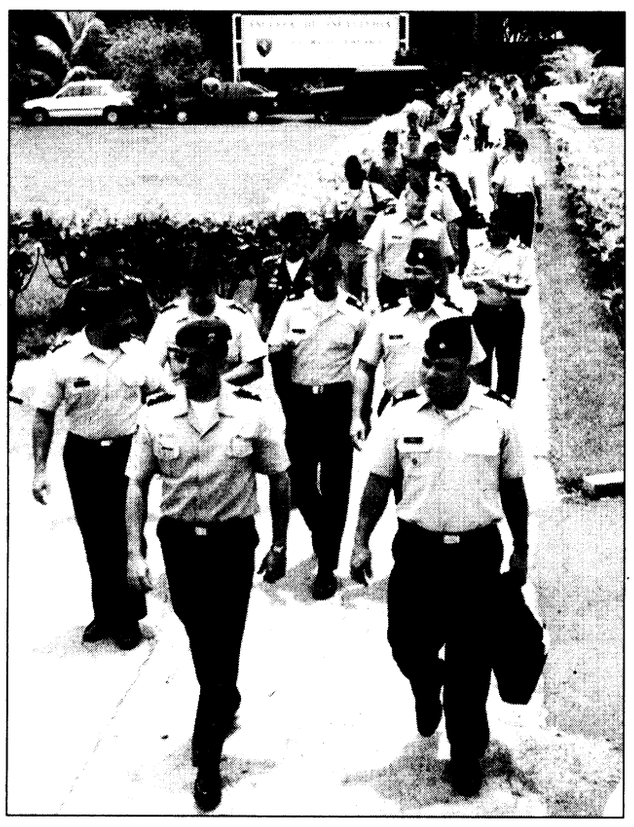
That morning part of the contingent flew to Kosovo. The remaining Soldiers left the next day for Fort Bragg and 30 days of additional training before joining their unit.

Linguists and cultural experts at Fort Bragg will ensure the newspapers provide the right message to the people of Kosovo. Through the "Reachback" program, information will be e-mailed to Fort Bragg's 3rd Dissemination Battalion, which will publish the papers in North Carolina. Planes from Pope Air Force Base will deliver the finished product to Kosovo where tactical psyops teams will distribute the papers to the citizens.

Some stories will be on where citizens can go for medical care and on families searching for missing loved ones.

"Because the area is so war-torn, our immediate mission will be to help these people get their lives back to normal," Giordano said.





U.S. Army photo

Lt. Col. Frank Cruz leads a group of students to the El Salvador Infantry School during their visit to Central America.

USARSA students travel to Central America

Sgt. Alberto Betancourt
U.S. Army School of the Americas

Sixty students attending the U.S. Army School of the Americas' Command and General Staff Officer Course recently journeyed through Central America.

The students, who represent 13 countries with different cultures and historical traditions, visited Costa Rica, Guatemala and El Salvador.

The objective was to participate in cross-cultural events, to see how democracy has made a positive impact on their governments, militaries and societies, and how the emphasis on and respect for human rights has been placed as the foundation of their social, political and economic progress, according to Lt. Col. Eric Mendoza, a student from Guatemala.

"In Costa Rica, we had the opportunity to visit several institutions," said Mendoza. "Among them was the University of Peace located just outside the capital of San Jose.

The discussions and exchange of ideas were quite enlightening. Although the idea of demilitarizing the region was not generally accepted by our group, the directors and guest speakers of the university did share some very unique and interesting ideas for solving future regional hostilities."

Mendoza said most of the ideas shared by the directors and guest speakers were based on the fact that Costa Rica does not have a military force. Instead, they have a national police force which has contributed to the country's stability and neutrality.

"The visit to the Interamerican Institute for Human Rights demonstrated to us the concern and great zeal with which the Costa Rican government implements its political policies with respect to the importance of Human Rights," he said.

In Guatemala City, students visited the Polytechnic Military Academy, which forms and commissions officers as does the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. They also received briefings on the functions and goals of The Institute of Military Studies which provides technical and educational courses to officers at the university level.

After the successful completion of these courses, officers are awarded a university degree.

The core curriculum for both of these military institutes is the emphasis on military roles in democracy and ultimate respect for human rights, which Mendoza said, is evident in the professionalism displayed by all of their officers. Of particular interest was the progress made in implementing the peace agreement that brought to close a decades-old civil war in Guatemala.

The last stop of the visit was El Salvador.

"We all agreed that it was the best host nation reception of all," said Mendoza. Although El Salvador is still emerging from the consequences of past internal conflicts, Mendoza said the students saw great progress towards economic, political and social stability.

He said they received briefings from top military leaders explaining their great advances in civil-military relations and the emphasis on democratic values throughout their political and military systems. The students also visited El Salvador's equivalent to USARSA's Command and General Staff Officer Course.

"It was indeed surprising to see how well automated and structured they maintained this institution," he said.

Mendoza said they truly enjoyed the warm and hospitable receptions throughout their visit to these three countries of Central America. All of their objectives and expectations were met.

"This trip also enriched our cultural knowledge with a few visits to local archeological sites, cultural centers and areas rich in folklore," he said. "Undoubtedly, a most memorable experience of a lifetime."

post briefs

WWII Rangers to hold biennial reunion

World War II Rangers will host their 26th Biennial Reunion Tuesday through Oct. 17 at Fort Benning.

This year's theme is a salute to the 75th Ranger Regiment and the Ranger Training Brigade. Reunion headquarters will be located at the Holiday Inn Center City, Columbus or call 322-6641.

For more information, call Rich McDowell at 545-2211.

Post seeks Soldiers for DA award

Fort Benning major subordinate commands are invited to nominate officers for the Gen. Douglas MacArthur Award. Criteria for the award is based on overall leadership performance. Only one nominee from each TRADOC installation can be forwarded to TRADOC for consideration.

For specific criteria for the award, call 545-1917 or 545-3341.

SF recruits Soldiers

Special Forces is looking for enlisted and officer volunteers. If you are an enlisted Soldier in pay grade E-4 through E-7 with a GT score of 100 or higher or a commissioned officer in year group 1993 through 1997, you can apply for Special Forces training.

For more information on Special Forces, access the website www-benning.army.mil/fbhome/SForce/index or call the Special Forces Recruiting Team at 545-3079.

West Point accepts applications

Applications for next year's West Point class and the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School are now being accepted from Soldiers.

Each year about 200 active duty Soldiers are offered admission to the academy and preparatory school.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, unmarried with no legal obligation to support dependents. They must be high school graduates, under 23 years old prior to July 1 the year they enter USMA.

Soldiers must also have achieved SAT scores greater than 1000 or ACT composite greater than 20. All application requirements must be met by April.

Maj. Rob Young from the West Point Admissions Office will be at Infantry Hall at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. He will give an admissions briefing in Classroom 32-B.

For more information, call Young at DSN 688-5780 or (914) 938-5780. Interested individuals may also e-mail him at tr9618@westpoint-emh2.army.mil.

CSU hosts Green to Gold briefing

The Columbus State University Military Science Department will host a Green to Gold briefing for Soldiers at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Infantry Hall's Classroom 32-B.

The Green to Gold program identifies enlisted Soldiers with officer potential and assists them in transitioning from active duty to attend college for an officer commission through ROTC.

For more information, call Capt. Irvin Pete at 568-2449.

Unit holds blood drive

The 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, will sponsor a blood drive from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 17 in Infantry Hall.

For more information, call 545-8663.

Program makes promotions possible

The Total Army Personnel Command continues to have sergeant shortages in certain skills.

Therefore a new program has been approved that allows Soldiers in the rank of corporal and specialist promotable who are serving in a MOS with promotion stagnation and who are otherwise qualified, the opportunity to reenlist for the retraining option to request reclassification into selected MOS.

Upon completion of training and award of a new MOS, Soldiers will be promoted the first day of the month following the completion of training.

Soldiers who volunteer for this program must meet the following qualifications:

- Must be the rank of corporal or specialist promotable
- Must meet all qualifications for retraining to include PLDC.
- Be serving in an overstrength MOS or in a MOS which constantly has cutoff scores above 600 regardless of the status of current PMOS as published in the reenlistment, reclassification, in and out calls message. Soldiers within three years of retention control point should be encouraged to apply under this program.
- The following MOS may be requested: 02C, 02N, 13F, 31R, 35J, 45T, 54B, 63E, 63H, 63T, 82C, 82D, 96B, 96H, 98J and 98G (Korean and Arabic).

For more information on the program, call the AG promotions branch at 545-2803 or 545-4884.

CID seeks information

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is seeking information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person responsible for the theft of a U.S. Government Gateway computer and laser printer from the 498th Medical Company's motor pool between 5 p.m. July 28 and 9 a.m. July 29.

Anyone with information concerning this individual should contact the CID duty agent at 545-8916 or the military police at 545-2222.

USAMU needs pistol shooters

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit is looking for Soldiers who are interested in shooting competition pistol for the 2000 summer tour.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Charles E. Gibbs at 545-7022.

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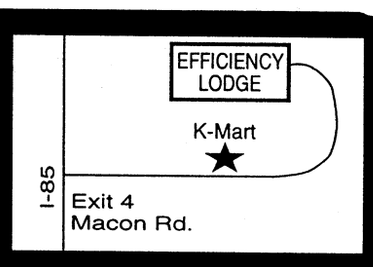

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Fort Benning schedules Retiree Open House

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

The interaction between military retirees and young Soldiers just starting their stint in the service is beneficial to both groups, according to Friede McDonald, retirement services officer at Fort Benning.

For that reason, the 17th annual Retiree Open House Oct. 15 includes breakfast with basic trainees at Sand Hill and a One Station Unit Training graduation ceremony.

Retirees like to see the troops, said McDonald, who coordinated the open house.

"They really enjoy talking with the young Soldiers, sharing war stories and seeing what today's Army is doing."

The military recognizes how important retirees are to its mission, McDonald said.

The older generation can help motivate and encourage the younger one, which is vital in helping the services recruit and retain young people. The Army, Navy and Air Force are struggling to meet recruitment quotas and to hold on to the young men and women already in uniform.

"Since the military benefits have changed, young people now don't see the service as a career," McDonald said. "There is no longevity."

Those gradual cuts in medical and retirement benefits have upset some retirees to the point that many may not recommend military service to anyone. So programs like the open house are offered through the Retirement Services Office to assist and inform retirees concerning their rights and entitlements.

The Retirement Services Office serves 82 counties in three states and about 500 retirees from Georgia, Alabama and Florida are expected to visit the post during the open house.

The day starts with registration at the Officers' Club at 6:30 a.m. After breakfast and the graduation ceremony, the group will return to the club for lunch and a briefing on Fort Benning and the year 2018, the 100th anniversary of the post.

A county fair that includes agencies such as Social Security, Tricare and Veterans Affairs will start in the club at 12:30 p.m. Representatives from Rep. Sanford Bishop's and Sen. Max Cleland's offices will be on hand.

Agencies across post will open their doors to retirees during the day. Appointments will not be required at the ID Card section, casualty and legal assistance offices. Active duty and their family members should try to avoid doing business at these offices that day, McDonald said.

"This is the one day out of the year set aside for the retirees."

Martin Army Community Hospital will hold a health and dental fair in the Main Exchange mall starting at 12:30 p.m. Dental, vision, glaucoma, cholesterol and blood pressure screenings will be given, as well as flu shots.

From 2 to 4 p.m. the Retiree Council will hold its quarterly meeting in the club.

"All retirees are invited to attend the meeting to see what the council is all about," McDonald said.

At 4:30 p.m. retirees are invited to attend Bosses Night at the NCO Club on Sightseeing Road. If you are a member of any NCO club, you will be admitted free. For others, the cost is $5.

The Soldiers' Show will start at 7 p.m. at the Sand Hill Theater. The show is free with open seating to start at 6 p.m.

If you have not pre-registered for the open house, call the Retirement Services Office at 545-2715 or 545-2541, or you may just show up at the club that day. However, only people who pre-registered will be eligible for prize giveaways.

Pond: Cleanup continues

Continued from A-1

consists of three phases.

The first phase of the project is now underway and entails clearing out more than 20-years worth of overgrowth, dirt and mud from in and around the pond, Hughes said.

According to Capt. Jacqueline Davis, commander of the 63rd Engineer Co., the engineers are tackling the first phase by supplying an array of heavy equipment to include bulldozers, five- and 20-ton dump trucks.

Davis said her company began clearing out the debris early last week and should take no more than two weeks to complete the job.

To emphasize just how much work is involved with cleaning out the pond, Davis explained that in just one day alone they hauled out more than 25 loads of dirt using the 20-ton dump trucks. She added that the 63rd Engineer Co. will continue to assist the effort throughout the next two phases.

Once phase one is complete, plans for phase two include creating nature and bike trails all around the pond, Hughes said. Phase three will consist of making a number of different upgrades and improvements such as supplying grills, picnic tables and restoring the old pavilion near the pond.

He said there still aren't any definite plans for what else the project may entail or how long it will take to complete, but the hope is to have things wrapped up by the end of spring.

"Hopefully, once we're done we will have a usable recreation area that Soldiers and families can use and come down to catch some fish," Hughes said.

He mentioned there has even been some consideration for turning the pond into a pay catfish pond where the community can go and pay by the pound to catch edible fish.

Illness: Team addresses questions

Continued from A-1

that have been established specifically for Gulf War illness concerns.

• Share information with the general public about what has been found with investigations and studies that have been conducted thus far.

• Address questions and concerns surrounding Gulf War illness.

During the team's visit, Wilkerson said they will present manned displays throughout Fort Benning, conduct a series of informational briefings and also hold a Town Hall meeting — all of which are open to the public.

The Town Hall meeting, which will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 4 will give the audience a chance to voice their concerns and ask specific questions, he added.

Appropriately, one of the main questions Wilkerson said they run across is why veterans are sick.

"One of the frustrating things is most people want to know why veterans are sick and we are constantly trying to address that. Thus far we have not found what we call a 'smoking gun' ... a single cause. We can more address what is not a cause of Gulf War illnesses."

Wilkerson mentioned that there were close to 700,000 participants in the Gulf War and currently there are only 120,000 participants who are currently enrolled in the two medical programs available for Gulf War illness.

"Intuitively we feel there are more sick veterans out there, so one of the messages we are trying to transmit when we go around to these installations is that if you are experiencing symptoms and are eligible for one of these two programs you need to sign up."

The most important thing is that people come to the briefings and meetings and get the correct information, he said.

"We are in an information age, but too often people get misinformation from such things as the internet. So we provide them an alternate where they can get information we have learned."

For more information, check out www.gulfLINK.osd.mil.

JRTC: 3rd brigade units begin rotation

Continued from A-1

within the realm of occurrence in today's world," he said. "And just like in actual combat, we will have to work together and communicate efficiently to win."

The scenario, according to Granger, sets the Marne Soldiers and the paratroopers in a fictional country facing a pair of opposition forces that have taken over a city.Their mission will be to halt the opposing clash and restore peace.

"This is the perfect timing for the training exercise," Granger said. "The brigade will be assuming the DRB (Division Readiness Brigade) mission in the next few months, and this is sure to help with our readiness proficiency."

The personnel were not the only ones Louisiana-bound for the 21-day deployment Saturday. The brigade sent 15 vehicles on the C-17 aircraft along with the troops.

"It was tough getting them all ready to move," said Pfc. John Cady, B Co., 1st Bat., 15th Inf. Regt., who left on the same plane with his vehicle for his first deployment. "I am looking forward to this though. I think all of our hard work will pay off."

That payoff, Granger and the rest of the 1-15 cadre hope, will come in the form of a more combat ready force when they return from the forests of Fort Polk.

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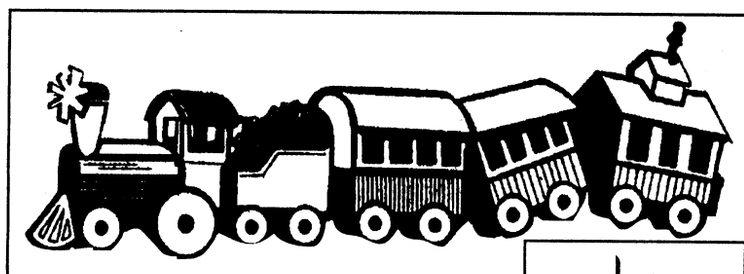
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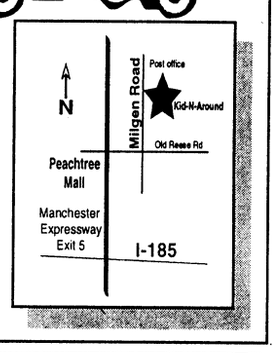

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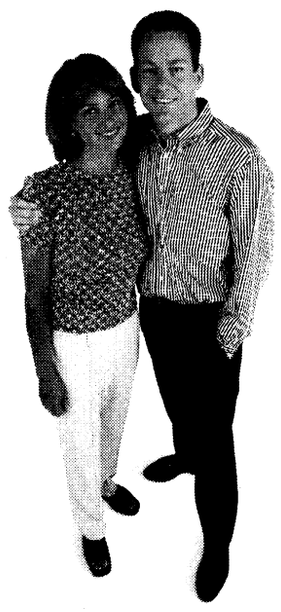

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Rangers return from deployment

Sgt. David Rowan
3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment

Rangers from the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, returned Sept. 16-17 after spending a month participating in two separate exercises overseas.

While a majority of the Rangers spent the whole month participating in a training exercise in Germany, A Company and elements of Headquarters and Headquarters Company spent the first six days of the deployment in Botswana, Africa. While in Botswana, the Rangers executed a series of platoon live-fire raids known as Operation Flintlock.

"It was an excellent experience to hit an objective that we had never seen before in an environment that none of us knew," said Staff Sgt. Richard Anderson, a squad leader in A Company.

"As soon as we got to the country, we were sending rounds down range right away as if it were the real thing — combat," said Sgt. Jeff Ladau, a team leader.

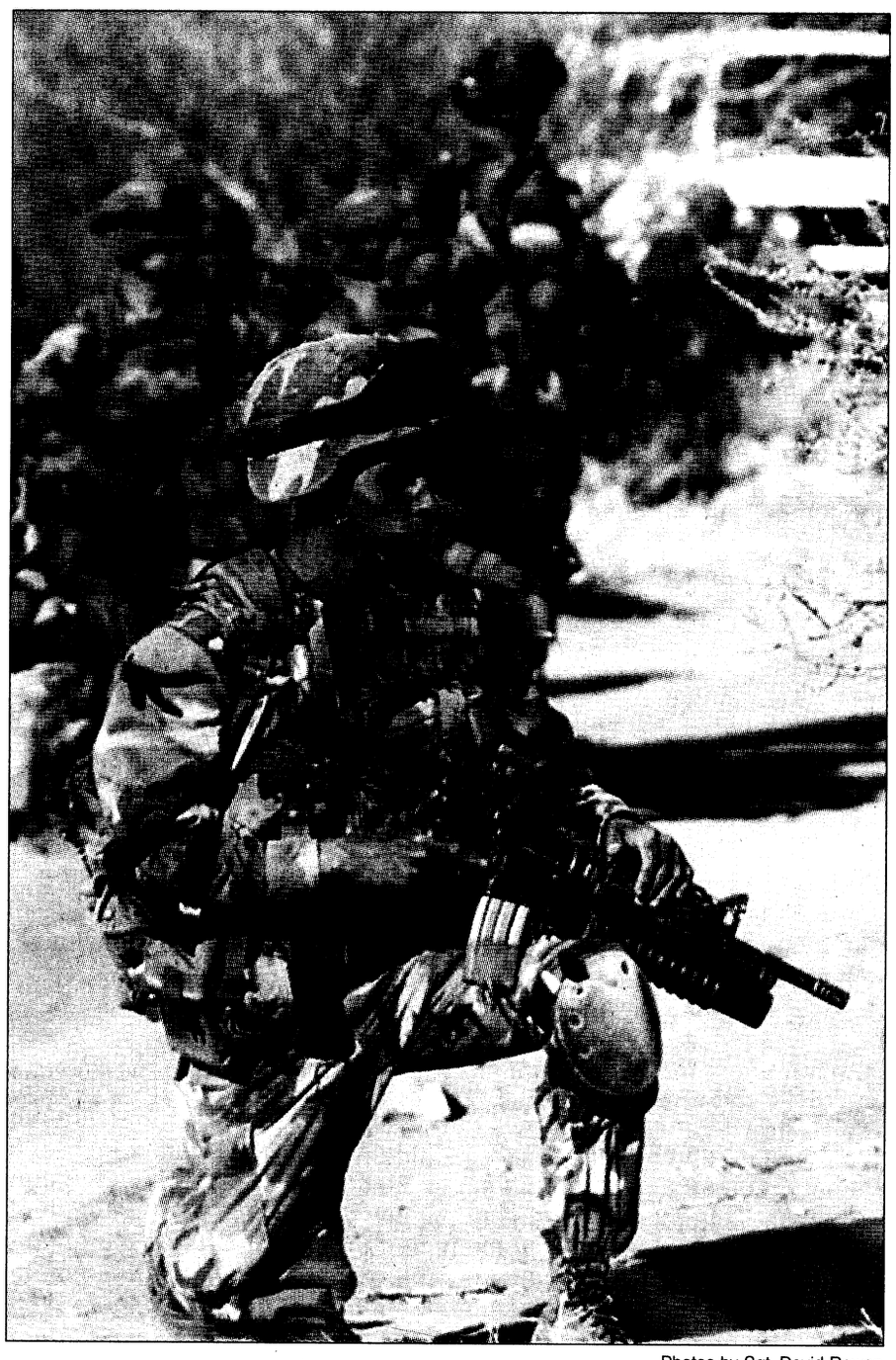
Upon completion of the mission in Africa, the A Co. Rangers joined their comrades in Germany for Operation Centurion Crusader. The operation consisted of a company live-fire raid in Bamburg, Germany, and an attack on a mock village with a U.S. opposing force defending it.

"The enemy was good but the Rangers took the objective as if it were something they do every day," said Sgt. Todd Sheilds, a team leader in C Company. Alongside the Rangers, fighting to liberate the imaginary citizens of the town, was a platoon of German paratroopers who joined them for the training.

The German Soldiers also accompanied the Rangers in a wing exchange after a series of Airborne assaults onto Spike Drop Zone. During this mission, the Germans and Americans switched rolls as student, teacher and jumpmaster.

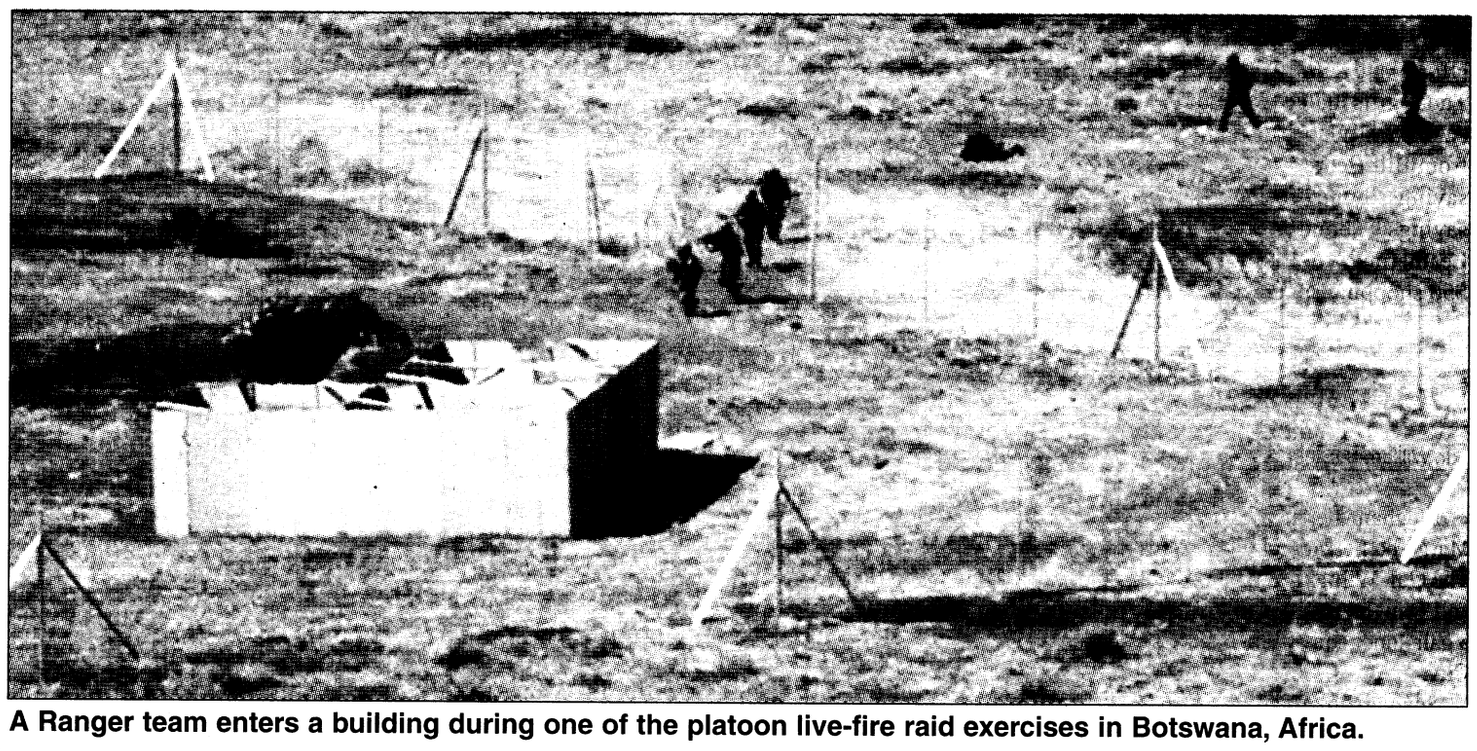
"As a student of history, I recognized the significance of working and training with the German Army," said Chaplain (Capt.) Bill Harrison. "It was a memorable experience to jump with them onto their soil in peace time."

Closing the deployment, the Rangers were allowed some rest and relaxation in Munich, Frankfurt and the other surrounding German towns. "The German culture is so simple and beautiful; it was a great opportunity to experience people and a country that is so different," said Capt. John Dyke, 3rd Battalion's public affairs officer.



Photos by Sgt. David Rowan

Pfc. Sergio Hernandez prepares to take on the objective during Operation Flintlock in Botswana, Africa. During the deployment, the Rangers completed a series of platoon live-fire raids.



A Ranger team enters a building during one of the platoon live-fire raid exercises in Botswana, Africa.

Training helps ITB company learn to use Army values

Capt. James Brownlee
C Company, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry

Quick! Can you name the seven Army values? Can you give a definition and relate it to a personal experience? You may not be able to, but rest assured that the newest members of the Infantry can. Loyalty, duty, respect, selfless service, honor, integrity and personal courage — these values will never be easy to forget for the recent Infantry graduates of C Company, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade. A few weeks ago C Co. completed their final requirements for graduation, and one particular requirement was to complete the Bayonet Quest.

The Bayonet Quest combines Infantry One Station Unit Training tasks, values training and various Infantry battle drills.

The FTX provides a tremendous opportunity for values training reinforcement during Infantry OSUT, said Lt. Col. Michael J. Barron, commander of 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt. The seven Army values, when aligned with the battle drills in FM 7-8, greatly facilitate not only team building and unit cohesion, but also furthers the individual Soldier's ability to comprehend and actually see first hand just what is being taught.

Values training is scheduled and taught within the first week of OSUT. Each value has its own videotape that explains the purpose for each value. Values training is not limited to just the classroom. Throughout the cycle numerous opportunities arise that facilitate the strengthening of the Soldiers' values. Trips to the museum are taken within the cycle as well as readings of Medal of Honor recipient biographies.

"We stress values training every day in all that we do, whether it's reinforcing the value of personal courage by rappelling from the top of a 60-foot tower, to reinforcing personal courage by crossing a rope bridge in the pitch of night, our values training is consistent throughout the cycle," said Sgt. 1st Class Timothy Moon, the senior drill sergeant for the company.

To combine all seven values into the FTX, the company had to think of just how they were going to tie each value into the events scheduled throughout the weeklong exercise, while not losing the focus on the rigor and intensity. "Some of the values were down right easy to plan for, while others needed a bit of imagination and ingenuity to plainly get the point across. We wanted to set a standard or at least build a good foundation for stressing all seven values while in the FTX environment," said Staff Sgt. Michael Heckathorn, senior drill sergeant for first platoon,

The plan to stress the importance of loyalty came on line with a battle drill to knock out a bunker. During the simulated squad tactical exercise, Soldiers encounter a bunker and in the process of trying to kill the enemy, who was securely established inside, one of their squad members would either be killed or wounded. Therefore, the remaining squad members must display the value of loyalty and recover the wounded man while under fire.

"We thought it was going to be pretty easy to accomplish this mission, but when we actually got to the bunker all hell broke lose. We really didn't think that our team leader would get killed and our radioman was down, too," said Pvt. Lee Brown from Charleston, S.C. "We had to low crawl about 75 feet and then come up from the back of the bunker just to get a shot at the enemy inside. We thought we had them all and began to pull our team leader out of the line of fire when another guy in the bunker opened up on us. After the exercise, we sat down in a group and talked about loyalty. It pretty much all came together and made sense after that."

During the FTX, the company was required to conduct a night infiltration on Young's Range.

"Reinforcing and enhancing the seven Army values during our FTX would be easy. Our hard part was to find the right scenario to fit the activity being preformed at that particular time," said 1st Sgt. Carlos Garcia. "It was during this time we came up with the motto 'do less better,' which simply means that we focused our attention on the basics while remaining within the guidelines laid out in FM 7-8. Doing this also helped with the enhancement of the values training that was to taking place throughout our weeklong FTX."

Barron said, "The success that C Company had while completing the very first Bayonet Quest, has firmly established a foundation for the values enhancement while in the FTX. Their foundation can and will facilitate a building process throughout the Infantry Training Brigade. This accomplishment has laid a cornerstone of high standards that can only be built upon by other OSUT companies in the near future."

"When we combine OSUT tasks with FM 7-8 we open new paths that continuously illustrate different scenarios. With each new path and scenario created we have an opportunity to stress one of the seven Army values. I believe that values training during Infantry OSUT needed reinforcing, and the final FTX provided that opportunity," said Barron.

13th CSB completes readiness exercise

Unit tests its deployment capabilities

2nd Lt. Raquel Riley
13th Corps Support Battalion

Picture it ...

The year — 1999; the time — O'dark 30. The balloon has gone up. You get a call saying your unit must deploy all equipment and personnel in 72 hours. Could you do it?

The 13th Corps Support Battalion, 36th Engineer Group (Construction), proved they could.

Last week, Soldiers all across the 13th CSB, took part in a weeklong deployment exercise, which culminated in a 100-percent roll out of the unit's equipment. The DEPEX is a training exercise that gives commanders a "snapshot" in time of just how ready their personnel and equipment are, should they be ordered to deploy now. The 13th CSB, which includes Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 104th Transportation Company, 598th Maintenance Company and 608th Ordnance Company, executed the N-hour deployment sequence and to standard.

The DEPEX kicked off Sept. 24 with the receipt of a simulated deployment order. All units immediately began to inspect and marshal the equipment that had been identified to move by air. The air-load equipment was rigorously inspected for cleanliness, leaks, and maintenance faults. Maintenance inspectors from each company collaborated to conduct a joint inspection using the same checklists and standards used by Air Force loadmasters.

"This DEPEX gave us an opportunity to identify shortcomings on the vehicles, prior to air-load, i.e. leaks and lifting shackles," said Master Sgt. Sammy Tarver, Inspection Team NCOIC from the battalion maintenance section. He also explained that supervisors must be pro-active on daily equipment preventive maintenance checks and services, so problems won't arise when it is time to deploy.

Next, the equipment that was identified to move by sea was also marshaled and sent through various inspections. Upon completion of inspections, units convoyed their equipment on a 62-mile route.

Unit movement officers played a major role in the DEPEX, working countless hours to make sure every aspect of the exercise went as planned. Chief Warrant Officer Thaddous Kelly, the 608th Ordnance UMO said, "The exercise gave our company a chance to identify and correct shortcomings within the company's unit movement plan."

Soldiers felt the exercise gave them a chance to do their war-time job. Spc. Derrick Tarver, a truck driver from the 361st TTD, said he got a chance to take initiative in doing his job. "This exercise gave us an opportunity to do our jobs, moving the equipment, without having to wait for constant guidance."

The DEPEX also gave commanders a glimpse of Soldier deployment readiness. The battalion staff inspected each Soldier's deployment packet to determine if they were personally ready to deploy. 1st Lt. Gertha Cook, the HHD acting commander, said it was important that Soldier Readiness Packets were intact. Soldiers with families must have a Family Care Plan. If they do not, they are non-deployable. This would result in low unit-readiness percentages. Therefore, it is imperative for leaders to make sure Soldiers and their families are prepared."

What was unique about the exercise was that the units not only participated in the DEPEX, but also continued to support the installation, tending to maintenance, repair parts, ammunition and transportation support.



2nd Lt. Raquel Riley

Sgt. Raymond Voorees checks voltage of a transmission sending unit during the deployment exe rcise, which began Sept.24.

"Our mission did not stop. Not only did we exercise our alert sequence until roughly 9 p.m. daily, we also issued bullets at the ammunition supply point and supported the installation when called upon," said Capt. Nathan Hunsinger.

Once the exercise was over, vehicles were parked back in their motor pool areas, and Soldiers headed home to kiss their spouses and kids.

Lt. Col. Anthony Swain, the battalion commander, commented, "This is our job. We must be able to deploy and do our mission, so we have to make sure we are prepared in all areas, equipment, personnel, etc." He continued, "This exercise gave us a good idea of where we stand. I am very proud of the Soldiers and their hard work."

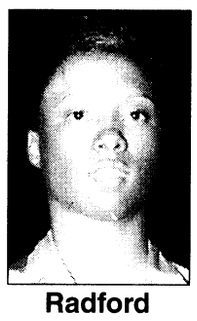
Post honors top NCO, Soldier

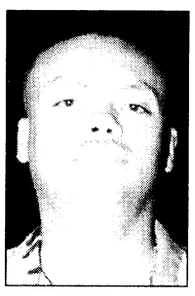
Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's top two Soldiers of the final quarter of 1999 were not only treated to lunch at the Main NCO Club Sept. 29 but were showered with gifts as well as the post's top brass and local merchants rewarded the outstanding Soldiers.

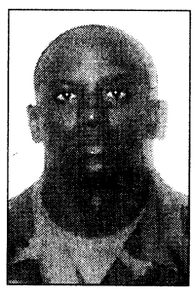
Spc. Eugenia Radford, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, took home the honors as the top Soldier, and Sgt. Anthony Gray, B Co., 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., took home the accolade for top NCO.

Both Gray and Radford received Army Commendation Medals for their efforts and gifts from local merchants. Those gifts include: a coupon book from AAFES, a plaque and Florida vacation from Bill Heard Chevrolet, a plaque and savings bond from AUSA, a $100 savings bond from CB&T, a Leatherman tool from Ranger Joes, a $50 shopping spree from Dillards, a $50 savings bond from 1st Union Bank, a plaque and $50 savings bond from Geico, a $25 check from McCoy Environment, a plaque from NCOA, a $100 savings bond from Pioneer Military Lending, a $25 from Sergeants Major Association, a $100 savings bond from South Trust Bank, a free boot resole from Express Boot Repair, a cool bag and gym bag from Sprint Barracks Phone Service, a $25 check from TIC credit union, a $50 gift certificate from U.S. Calvary, a $50 coupon book from USPA and a $25 savings bond from the Ledger-Enquirer.

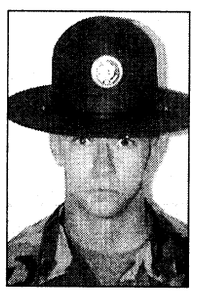

Radford


Gray

excellence in training


Bell

Pvt. Michael C. Bell
Temple Hills, Md.
D Company, 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade.
Award: Soldier of the Cycle.
What made you join the Army? I joined the Army as a commitment to family tradition and country.
Why were you chosen as honor graduate? I was chosen by a board over all other peers.


Pilewski

Staff Sgt. Daniel Pilewski
Berlin, Conn.
D Company, 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade
Award: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Define your leadership style. I always set the example and lead from the front.
What gives you satisfaction from being a drill sergeant? I get satisfaction from knowing I have an influence in the future of the Army.


Jaussaud

Staff Sgt. Cristopher Jaussaud
Fairland, Ind.
4th Ranger Training Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade
Award: Ranger Instructor of the Cycle
What's the greatest challenge as a Ranger instructor? I learned the extreme importance that team work plays in the accomplishment of the mission.

Sgt. 1st Class Kurt W. Donaldson
6th Ranger Training Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade
Award: Ranger Instructor of the Cycle
What's the greatest challenge as a Ranger instructor? The greatest challenge as a Ranger instructor is simply getting the Ranger students to utilize common sense and keeping their plan simple during their planning process.


Donaldson


Oakes

Gunnery Sgt. Keith Oakes
5th Ranger Training Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade
Award: Ranger Instructor of the Cycle
What's the greatest challenge as a Ranger instructor? My greatest challenge is patience — patience to let the Ranger student work through a task and come up with his own solutions.

Dependent wins scholarship

Cdr. William S. Stuhr Scholarship Fund


Ferriter

Meghan Ferriter, daughter of Col. Michael and Margaret Ferriter of Fort Benning, has been awarded The Cdr. William S. Stuhr Scholarship for Military Sons and Daughters. The awards were presented Sept. 17 at a gala luncheon at The Union League Club in New York City.

Scholarships totaling $90,000 were awarded to five sons and daughters of the five Armed Services covering four years in college. As the daughter of an Army career family, Meghan attended high school in three states and graduated from Bedford High in Massachusetts in the top five percent of her class with a 4.14 GPA. She was actively involved in the National Honor Society, National Beta Club, French, Latin and Art Clubs. She has been the recipient of many awards including National Merit Scholar and Georgia Certificate of Merit. Meghan is attending Davidson College in North Carolina, majoring in psychology and anthropology.

The Stuhr Scholarship Fund currently has 20 previous winners studying at 15 universities in 12 states, with three out of four on their Deans' Lists. The number of benefactors, patrons and sponsors — corporations, foundations and private citizens — has grown to 56 since 1982. The Fund has embarked on the creation of a $1,000,000 endowment fund to ensure scholarships in perpetuity while also increasing awards for our military families daughters and sons.

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Ranger team takes first at Canadian sniper competition

Duo defeats snipers in 11-event contest of marksman skills

Sgt. David Rowan
3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment

Staff Sgt. Kevin Humphres and Sgt. Jason St. John of the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment won the Canadian International Sniper Competition held Sept. 10-17.

The duo beat out 15 other teams from Norway, Australia, Canada, as well as the U.S. Marine Corps Sniper School, to take the top spot in the 11-event competition, which tested the snipers' skills in unknown distance events, snap and moving targets, urban shooting field craft.

While the Rangers placed first overall as a team, Humphres was also named the overall shooter of the event, and St. John took third place.

"My spotter was on top of it — I couldn't have done it alone. It was a super challenging course of fire," Humphres said. He also said that the Canadians were professional and gracious hosts. St. John agreed. "The competition was thorough, well thought out, and tested every aspect of the sniper profession."

Humphres, who currently works as sniper squad leader in the 3rd Battalion's Sniper Platoon, recently finished shooting for U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's Service Rifle Team this summer. USAMU has been working closely with the Ranger snipers to perfect current sniper training doctrine.

St. John works as a sniper team leader and just graduated from the Marine Scout Sniper Course as the "top gun" of his class.

"The Ranger snipers have been a key operational element since the formation of the battalions," he said, "and have steadily developed marksmanship techniques and equipment to the highest standard."

According to Capt. John Dyke, public affairs officer for the 3rd Battalion, Ranger snipers were only recently assigned to rifle companies.

In 1998, the Ranger battalions were reorganized to include a battalion-level sniper platoon and a mortar platoon, Dyke said.

The Ranger snipers now work in the battalion headquarters company to better support multiple battalion and company missions.

Dyke also added that the U.S. Army Infantry Center and USAMU have been instrumental in helping the Rangers consolidate their Snipers and increase their level of proficiency over the last year.

Typically, snipers operate in teams of two to three Rangers attached to the rifle companies. The snipers are experts in camouflage, stalking techniques, patrolling, marksmanship, and Ranger fieldcraft.

Capt. Louis Zeisman, Headquarters and Headquarters Company commander, said the snipers are an outstanding group of motivated Rangers who possess a great talent.

"They're the best shots in the battalion," he said.

"You definitely don't want those guys shooting at you," added Sgt. 1st Class Lindsay Bunch, the sniper platoon sergeant.

Danish Soldiers learn lessons in life, comradeship during Ranger School

Master Sgt. John K. Farley
Ranger Training Brigade

Recently the Ranger Training Brigade hosted two former graduates from Denmark who were doing a documentary about their Ranger School experience.

One wanted to be a teacher; the other wanted just to survive Ranger School. Both were extremely successful, and the lessons of life and comradeship learned in Ranger School have made them the leaders they are today in both the military and civilian community.

The two lifelong friends, former Capt. Carsten Morch and Sgt. Maj. Bjarne S. Christiansen, knew little of each other prior to arriving at Fort Benning, but they both had a lot in common. They were both members of the Danish Army elite Special Operations unit, the Jaeger Corps, and both were to become famous celebrities in Denmark; they were Ranger buddies.

"It was terrible. They (Ranger instructors) were always yelling at us. We never had enough to eat or sleep. I asked B.S. (Christiansen) to break my arm in two places just so I could go back home," recalled Morch, the Distinguished Honor Graduate of class 6-78.

First he stayed because of the commitment he had to his friend, and then he learned, as all Ranger graduates do, a little bit about himself. Morch learned that not only did he have a talent for leadership, but that he would excel in developing that newfound ability in others. With seven companies in Scandinavia, companies in China and South Africa, Morch is the director of CMK as a motivation speaker. "I can talk the dead alive," Morch said. He operates his executive training program under his patented "Extreme Management" concept.

"I will take a group of executives or businessmen, give them a seemingly impossible task to perform under adverse conditions, with clear guidance on how I want it accomplished and when it will be accomplished."

Sound familiar? Christian is a 26-year veteran of the elite 60-man Jaeger Corps and said his accomplishment shows that he is a Soldiers' Soldier. The Danish royal family entrusted him to teach the crown prince to skydive. Christian won the Jaeger competition (equivalent to Fort Benning's Best Ranger) six years straight, when no man had won it two consecutive years before. "Wherever I go in the world and meet other Rangers, we have an instant bond and comradeship. We know what we can expect from each other. I have an instant friend that I can trust," Christian explained about the camaraderie found in the Rangers. "I went with Ranger Morch and helped him set up his program — and will help him from time to time when I'm on holiday."

As friends often do, these two Ranger buddies have drifted apart since Morch's departure from the army in 1986. "I have only seen Morch maybe five time since he got out of the Jaeger Corps. But after only one second it is as if we have never left, and we are still there."

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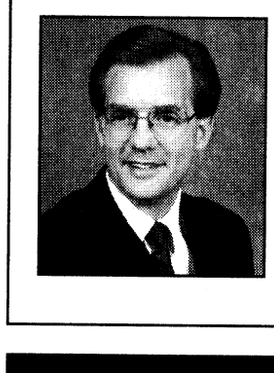

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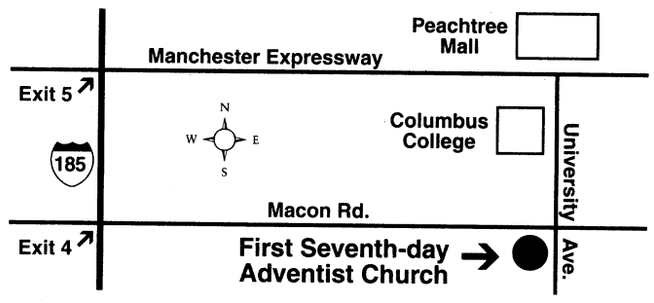

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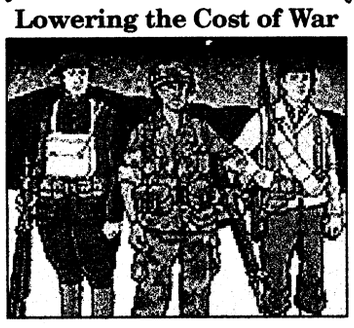

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Oct. 8, 1999

COMMUNITY

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around post

CLMA holds community yard sale — The Fort Benning Mayors' Association announces the semi-annual, community-wide yard sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 16.

Participating residents need to register their address with the Mayors' Office at 545-5940. Phone-in registrations are the preferred method and a master list of addresses will be published in *The Bayonet* prior to the event. Permits are not required.

The OWC Thrift Shop will be open for donations from 2 to 4 p.m. Oct. 16.

For more information, call 545-5940.

Spouse Orientation set — The next Spouse Orientation Program is today at 8:45 a.m. in Building 359 (Family Unit Network Center). Newly assigned personnel are able to receive information about the installation's services and facilities.

Call Army Community Service at 545-4043 or 545-7517 for more information about this orientation program.

Dexter holds festival — The Dexter Fall Festival is Oct. 16 on the school grounds. Tickets are 50 cents each.

There will be a variety of games, prizes, moonwalks and food for the whole family.

Thrift Shop offers late night — The Fort Benning Officers Wives Club Thrift Shop will hold a "Late Night at the Thrift Shop" from 5 to 8 p.m. Oct. 15. The event is open to the public for sales. Consignments will be taken from 5 to 7 p.m. for military ID card holders.

The OWC Thrift Shop is located on the corner of Dixie and Ingersoll Streets.

For more information, call 687-4830.

EWC conducts open house — The Enlisted Wives Club will hold an Open House during their next meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The club will honor past, present and future EWC members.

Childcare is provided during the meeting times. For more information, call Jeanne Bower 687-5175 or 687-1261 and leave a message.

Faith students learn about high school opportunities — A High School Information Night for eighth-graders will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Faith Middle School gym. Representatives from Brookstone, Pacelli, Columbus, Carver and Spencer High Schools will discuss their programs, requirements for admission and scholarships. This is an excellent opportunity for students and parents to learn more about the high school opportunities in Columbus.



Michele E. Hanson

Students from White Elementary School dance to *La Bamba* during a talent show held in celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month. Following the opening parade of flags students and parents enjoyed performances that included traditional dance, dress and song.

White celebrates diversity year round

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

Proud parents, in military uniforms or traditional dress, paraded in front of White Elementary School students carrying flags from their respective home countries. The children watched in awe as the parade of flags made its review. All in all, 13 countries from the Americas were represented during the talent show opening ceremonies held Oct. 1.

Families from different countries brought a piece of their culture to share with students during a weeklong Hispanic heritage celebration that culminated with a talent show. Parents shared song, dance, stories and food with the students and staff throughout the week. However, White Elementary School doesn't just celebrate diversity during special occasions, but makes multicultural education part of their daily regime as Fort Benning's only English as a Second Language School.

"Today, when educators talk about multicultural education, White School is very fortunate," said Dr. Judy Archer, principal of White Elementary School. "We don't have a few students from one or two countries, but approximately a third of our students speak eight different languages and represent 26 different nationalities."

Archer said diversity is the norm at White School and doesn't particularly care for the term "melting pot" which, implies the watering down of cultures and making them one.

"I'd rather refer to us as a tossed salad or a Crayola Crayon pack because diversity is valued here — all of the cultures brought to us by the students enrich our total educational program," she said.

Foreign students and their parents, according to Archer, offer an invaluable educational opportunity that simply cannot be learned from a textbook.

"The families are proud of their heritage and love to share their culture with others. This sharing of cultures helps to build mutual respect and sets seeds for international understanding," Archer said.

Hedy Velez, coordinator for Hispanic Heritage Month and nurse assistant, translates for White School and believes the school has a marvelous system.

"This school is integrated with bilingual assistants and teachers who are trained in second language techniques — within two months the children are able to speak English," she said.

Although most of the international students enter school speaking little to no English, Archer believes all children speak the international language of play, which bridges communication gaps and helps the children assimilate into their new environment.

"When children sit across from each other, the cultural differences seem to disappear — in terms of promoting understanding, tolerance and respect to diversity you can't beat just being friends with someone," Archer said.

"We provide a support system within the school, and on a daily basis we find ways to show respect for the cross cultural contributions made by our students."

Commissary aids in letter writing contest

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

A small collection box located at the Commissary identification desk has a unique purpose. No it's not for collecting coupons as one might think, but collecting "Letters to the Front."

Letters placed in this box have one thing in common. They will all read "Dear Service Member, I just wanted to say thanks for ... " and will be submitted to the worldwide letter-writing contest Letters to the Front.

Commissaries worldwide are gathering letters of appreciation for U.S. troops stationed overseas. Dropping a letter into the box will not only enter you into the contest, but the letter will be forwarded to an American service member stationed overseas.

The idea for a letter contest was sparked while the theatrical show *Letter to the Front,* toured military bases overseas. Show director-writer Robert Rector said that following the performances many troops thanked the cast members for not forgetting them.

"It really touched us," he said. "It occurred to us that there was no reason we, as a nation, couldn't have an ongoing letter-writing campaign for our troops."

Participants must write a letter on 8 1/2 x 11 piece of paper, in 100 words or less beginning with "Dear Service Member, I just wanted to say thanks for ..." and attach a completed entry located at the collection box. The letter must be legible and will be judged on sincerity of content.

"The letters will be judged on sincerity —

See **CONTEST**, B-3

Love for work brings award

Keri Smith
Special to the Bayonet©

When asked what elements make a good teacher, Dexter Elementary School teacher Cy Dietrich pauses. "Creativity, spontaneity, energetic, caring ... oh, and very imaginative!" As a music educator on Fort Benning for 21 years, it seems as though the 1999 Teacher of the Year doesn't realize he has described himself.

"I feel I am just a representative of all the teachers for this year. Every teacher is the best that there can be as long as their students are learning what is taught."

Dietrich, who is originally from Ephrata, Penn., actually made his way in to music through the Army when he was selected by the general of 3rd Brigade in Germany to lead the "Marne Men" glee club and band in the 1950s. When he eventually left the Army, he began teaching 40 years ago in 1960.

Today, he teaches music to Pre-K through fifth grade, as well as directing WDEX, a weekly, half-hour television show, put on by fifth-graders. He also has been a professor for 19 years at Troy State University, teaching music history. Out of school, Dietrich enjoys racquetball and directing his church choir.



Dietrich

Vicki Rogers, principal of Dexter Elementary, only has praise for Dietrich.

"He is amazing! He has so much to offer everyone —the kids, parents and the staff. And his teaching collaborates with what the children are learning in their classes, so it makes it more meaningful."

Randi Hinkley, a fifth-grader at Dexter agreed on a different level. "I like music class a lot. Mr. Dietrich is nice and he makes up really silly games to play."

With no sign of retirement in sight, Dietrich gets up every morning looking forward to his day of school with a positive, cheerful attitude. "My only wish is that the parents would get more involved. The children need their support to succeed."

As he digs around the back of the room for a "fire hose" for the kindergarten lesson, he stops for a moment. " I have so much fun with these kids. I just love teaching."

Soldier show comes to Benning

Spc. Michael Maddox
Bayonet staff writer

A night of music and fun is on the menu as the U.S. Army Soldier Show makes its stop at Fort Benning Oct. 15.

The show, which begins at 7 p.m. at the Sand Hill Theater, is all about having a good time, according to Sally Ghent, administrative officer for Community Recreation.

"This is the 15th time the show has been to Fort Benning, and it's always great entertainment," said Ghent. "There's a lot of talent there — it makes you appreciate what talent we have in the Army. Everybody enjoy it."

The show is performed by active duty Soldiers, and new cast members are selected each year.

Hopeful cast and crew submit application packages that include videotapes, biographies, photographs and letters of recommendation from their commanders.

Once selected, the Soldiers are assigned on orders to the Community and Family Support Center, Army Entertainment Division for 179 days. The Soldier Show is operated as a deployable military detachment under the leadership of the Army Entertainment Division first sergeant.

Soldiers in the show have to learn choreography. They also memorize more than 50 songs ranging from current country, R&B, rap and rock chart-toppers to Broadway tunes, movie themes, oldies, soul, and patriotic songs combined in solos, duets, group and high-energy, fast-paced production numbers that make up the show.

Last year, cast members performed 115 shows at 78 locations. The show is free, and tickets aren't required to enter the theater. Cameras and video recorders aren't allowed in during the performance.

For more information about the show, call Sally Ghent at 545-1948.

Directorate of Public Works Information Corner

Energy conservation frees funds

Penny O'Connor
Directorate of Public Works

October is Energy Awareness Month. It's a perfect time to develop good energy saving habits. If energy is conserved in offices and homes, funds are freed for essentials. There are so many small ways to make the savings mount up.

In the office: Turn the lights off in unused meeting rooms and offices. When working late, use desk lighting instead of lighting up the entire office. Be sure lights are turned off whenever the office will be empty.

Office equipment gobbles up energy and generates a lot of heat, which makes for higher cooling costs during warm weather. Turn off computer and monitors when leaving work; turn copiers and printers off at night and on weekends. Enable the power management feature on all office equipment, such as computers, monitors, copiers or printers.

When replacing equipment, make sure it has Energy Star™ power management features. Don't buy big monitors unless they are really needed. (A 17-inch monitor uses 35 percent more power than a 14"-inch monitor does.)

In the home: On average, each dollar spent on electricity divides up: 52 percent for heating and cooling, 24 percent for water heating and 24 percent for small appliances, lighting and entertainment equipment. Some families may find it easiest to tackle one area to start with, and then work on others.

Cutting heating costs: Clean and replace heating and cooling system filters every month. Make sure all furniture, draperies, doors or other obstacles do not block vents and return air registers. If the heater doesn't seem to work as efficiently as identical quarters in another building nearby, call in a service order to have attic insulation checked.

During winter, dress a little more warmly and set the thermostat down to 68 degrees or less. Leave draperies open on sunny days to absorb the sun's heat. Close them on the shaded side of the house and at night. Use an electric blanket at night rather than heating the entire house all night long.

Cutting hot water consumption: Call a service order in to have dripping and leaking faucets fixed. Turn down the water heater thermostat to 140 degrees or 120 degrees if not using a dishwasher. Don't let the water run, close the sink drain when shaving. This can save gallons of hot water.

Stoppering the sink or using a dishpan when washing dishes by hand can save up to 30 gallons of water per meal. Load dishwashers properly and operate only when full. Don't use too much soap. Use the more efficient energy-saving cycles when appropriate, choosing the shortest washing cycle that will clean the dishes. Running full loads and selecting the proper cycle also applies to clothes washing. In addition, cold water cleans many fabrics as well as warm water does; check clothing care labels for suggested water temperature to use. Run dishwashers, clothes washers, dryers, and any other power hungry appliance during off-peak hours, in the evenings during summer for example.

Run dryers at the correct temperature: Excessive heat can damage some fabrics. Separate loads into heavyweight and lightweight items; lightweight articles can be dried in less time. Clean the lint filter after every use to maximize the airflow and efficiency. Keep dryer vents free of lint. A clogged vent can waste energy and may also be a fire hazard. Dry loads of clothes immediately after one another while the dryer is already warm. Remove clothes from the dryer promptly and hang carefully to avoid ironing.

Saving energy in the kitchen: Save time and energy by preparing the entire meal in the oven (helps warm the house in cool weather too). Use a slow cooker or crockpot to make single-dish meals. Use the microwave oven, small electric frying pan, grill or toaster oven instead of the oven. They'll use less power and generate less heat during summer than the stove's oven or broiler.

Turn off the lights when leaving a room: Use fluorescent instead of incandescent bulbs; they give off five times the light for the same amount of energy, and last 10 to 15 times longer than regular bulbs. Lamps with three-way switches give you the flexibility to turn light levels up or down as needed.

Energy dollars at home or in the office can go down the drain or out the door or can be saved and spent on a host of other things that are badly needed and wanted.

Road construction

Notice of restriction to single lane traffic on Lumpkin Ave. and full road closure on Bjornstadt Street as part of the Whole Neighborhood Revitalization Project in Area 17 (White Elephants): today through Oct. 15, traffic will be restricted to one northbound lane on Lumpkin Road between Yeager and Running avenues. Southbound lanes will not be affected. For more information, call Jeff Hill at 545-3138 or Don Moore at 545-1818 or visit him in Building 6, Room 412.

Oct. 18-22, there will be a full road closure on Bjornstadt Street between Yeager and Running avenues for the installation of curb inlets. For more information, call Richard English or Moore at 545-1818.

Columbus Day garbage schedules

There will be no yard waste picked up in Family Housing Monday. The next scheduled yard waste pick up is Oct. 18.

There will be no refuse or recycle pick-ups on Monday. Port, Kawamura, Fernandez streets, and Indianhead Terrace areas normally scheduled for pick-up on Monday, will be picked up Tuesday. Refuse and recycle collection in Family Housing for Tuesday through Oct. 15 will be picked up as normally scheduled.

For more information, call the DPW Construction Inspection Branch at 545-4232.

Columbus Day Holiday Schedule for the Self Help (U-DO-IT) Center

In observance of Columbus Day, the Self Help Center, including the Loan Equipment Section and Venetian Blind and Shade Shop, will be closed Oct. 9-11. The Self Help Center will reopen for business Oct. 12 at 8:30 a.m. For more information, call Dr. William C. Shirley at 545-1121.

ask the judge

Carolyn E. Moller
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: Will a divorce from my spouse affect my credit?

A: Yes. First and foremost a divorce decree has no impact on responsibility obligations in regard to the payment of joint debts created as a result of the marriage. This is true even if the divorce decree specifically makes your spouse responsible for the payment of the debt.

Typically, a divorce decree will determine who is responsible for debts acquired as a result of the marriage and will state that the responsible party will indemnify and hold the non-responsible party harmless from adverse action as a result of that debt responsibility. However, the divorce decree will not absolve either party from their respective promises made to the creditor at the time the credit was established.

What does that mean for each spouse? Your credit rating may be jeopardized if your spouse fails to make required payments on time. This means the creditor can report your spouse's late payments on your credit report even though the divorce decree gave payment responsibility to your spouse. During the divorce negotiations, it is important that you send in at least the minimum payment on each account, even if you do not end up with the ultimate responsibility for payment on the debt. Missed payments will also be posted to each spouse's credit report and can remain on the report for up to seven years.

If your spouse fails to pay the debt, the creditor still has the legal right to collect the unpaid amounts from you. If this happens, you will have to pay the creditor, then you may pursue your spouse in an independent lawsuit to collect those sums you paid on their behalf.

If your spouse declares bankruptcy, again, the creditors may seek payment from you since you will still have the obligation to pay the debt. In cases of bankruptcy, however, you may not be able to collect those sums paid on behalf of your spouse, unless, the divorce decree states that joint debts are non-dischargeable in bankruptcy. All of this may affect your ability to obtain credit in your name in the future. With some planning, however, you can protect your credit rating.

First, get a copy of your credit report so you can see exactly what credit and or debt is listed in your joint names. Second, contact all of your joint creditors and close those joint accounts. Third, transfer account balances from joint accounts to individual accounts of the spouse who will be responsible for the debt.

You may still have a legal responsibility to pay existing balances unless the creditor agrees to release you from the debt. If the creditor does agree to release you from responsibility, obtain such release in writing.

Another avenue might be for each spouse to obtain a consolidation loan in their individual name, then both spouses use the money to pay off joint marital debt. This will resolve the joint responsibility problem and protect your credit rating.

For more information, 545-3282 and 545-3281 or come by Building 5 Friday mornings to make an appointment for the following week.

volunteer opportunities

The next Volunteer Management Council meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 19 at the FUN Center auditorium.

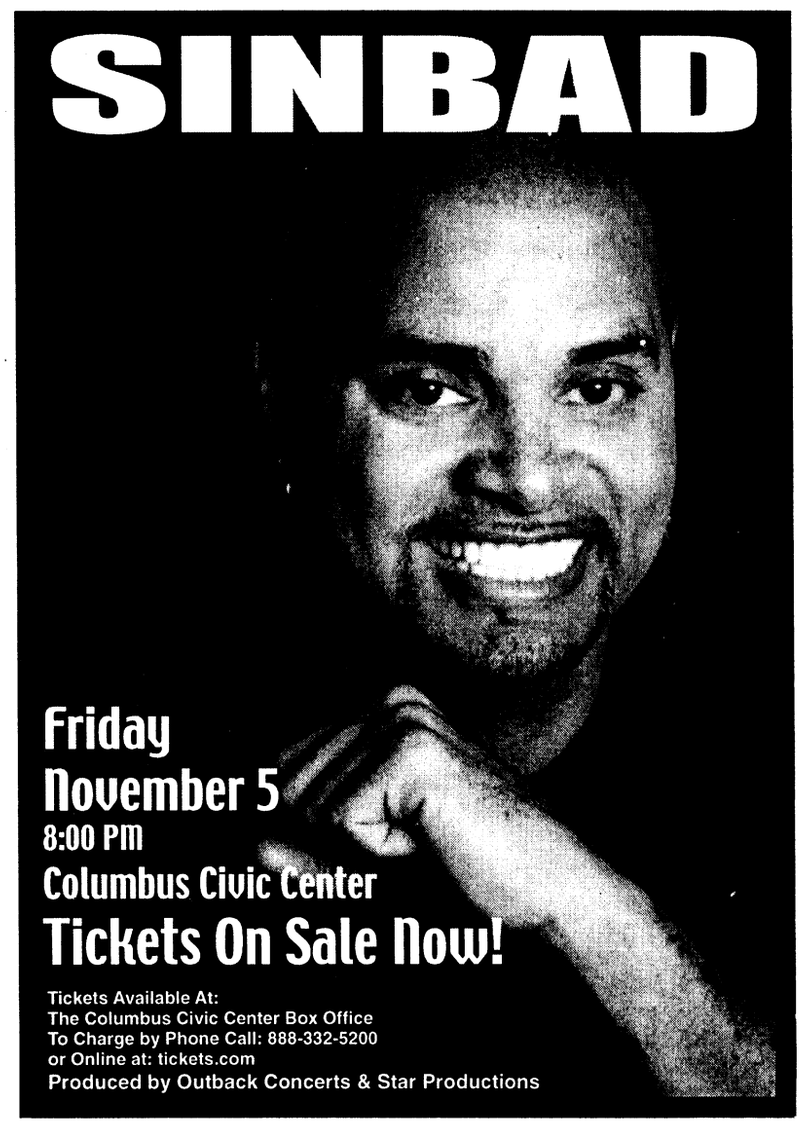
Here are some of the volunteer opportunities currently available:

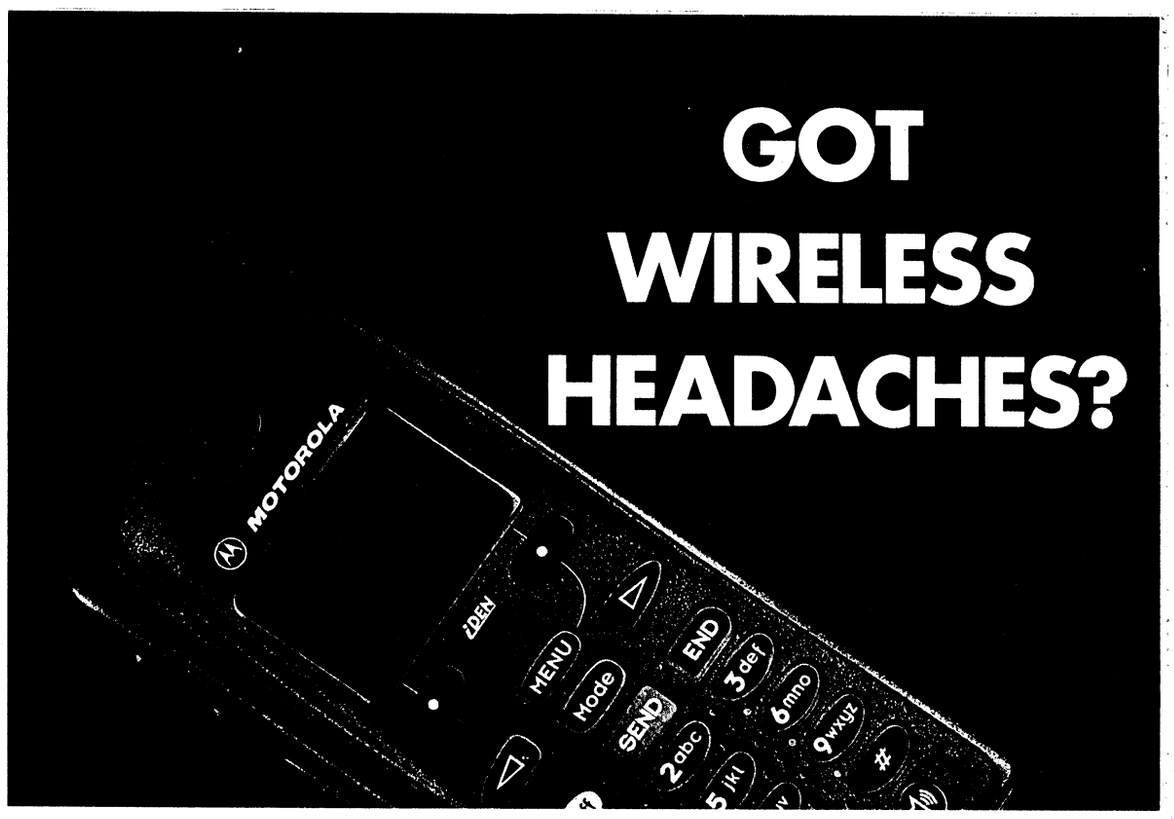
• The U.S. Army Medical Department Activity is looking for hospitality specialists as greeters, information and patient guides. For more information, call Cassandra Wyatt at 545-5194 or Terry Beckwith at 544-4564.

• Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus needs school year tutors. Call 321-9596 or 687-5357.

• The Installation Volunteer Coordinator Office needs a sign sign-language volunteer for quarterly training events. For more information, call 545-3016.

Some agencies provide paid childcare, offer job training and education. For more information, call 545-3016.







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It's happening at Loyd Middle School ...

PTO: Loyd Elementary School says farewell to dedicated volunteer

Shelly Moore
Loyd Elementary School

This December will mark the end of four years of service to the students and faculty of Loyd School by our dedicated PTO president, Rosalind Ortega.

Her tireless efforts over these four years have enhanced the quality of education for hundreds of students.

Roz, as she is fondly called, is originally from Philadelphia, Penn. She is married to Staff Sgt. Evert Ortega and is the mother of two Loyd students, Adam-a fourth-grader in Mrs. Smith's class, and Justin, a pre-K student in Mrs. Walker's class. She and her family will be leaving Fort Benning to move to Puerto Rico.

"I've always thought Loyd School is a great school, the teachers are so kind to the children, and the school provides a good atmosphere for the children to learn," Ortega said. "I hope the parents will rally behind the future PTO officers and offer their support for the fund raisers and volunteer efforts. I'd like to see a lot of our annual events continue and grow to become even better attended and supported."

During her four-year tenure as PTO president, Roz has initiated a lot of successful fund-raising activities to provide financial support to the school. Parents and children look forward to events such as the annual Family Night Out, Holiday Craft Fair, Skate Nights and the Santa Holiday Shop.

"Mrs. Ortega is an energetic, focused go-getter," said Debra Mabry, principal of Loyd School. "She is extremely focused and goal-oriented."

At the present time, Ortega is using her focus and energy on the current fund raisers — the Fall Festival scheduled for Oct. 16 and the Family Supper Night Nov. 16. A recent candle sales fund raiser just netted $2,700, and the profits from the Yard Sale are still being counted.

When Ortega isn't expending all her energy on her PTO duties, she loves to watch and play football with her children. The few minutes she manages to find to relax are spent reading. Katherine Walker, School-Home Partnership chairperson, said, "Roz has been a blessing to our school. No request for help has been too hard or too time consuming. Her dedication to our school's endeavors has been outstanding and has benefited the school immensely. She will be missed."

Loyd aims to raise scores

Shelly Moore
Loyd Elementary School

The Reading and Language Arts Committee of Loyd School consists of seven faculty members to include: our media specialist, a special education teacher and five regular education teachers in varying grade levels K-4.

For the 1998-1999 school year we have selected raising student achievement in reading and language arts through identification of reading strategies and by evaluating and extending meaning as our focus.

Our work began in the fall by identifying the students in the lowest quartile to receive reading support services from our literacy teacher.

Students identified in the 25-40 percent also receive support as slots are available. Second through fifth-grade teachers administered a placement test to students using our new language arts materials from Scholastic.

The teachers received in-service training during preplanning to prepare for implementation of our new language arts series Literacy Place. Once materials arrived, teachers began using Literacy Place as the foundation of our reading, language arts program. To ensure successful implementation of the new materials, common planning times were established for grade levels.

Teacher study groups were established to research and discuss research-based strategies to enhance student achievement.

Several teachers attended a Best Reading Strategies Conference and presented information in a faculty meeting for those not attending. Dr. Mary Howard was hired to provide in-service training on effective reading practices for the entire faculty.

To accommodate Benchmark 3.1, students are enrolled in success maker technology programs. This individualization provides students with skill reinforcement and challenge. Gains reports provide students, teachers and parents with data concerning individual student achievement.

The use of writing portfolios was established to assist in monitoring our students' growth. Quarterly samples are rubric scored and kept in student portfolios. Students in third through fifth grade participated in a three day system-wide writing assessment. Ongoing progress is also monitored by use of Literacy Place testing materials. A Yearlong Student Summary Sheet is used to record individual student data such as placement test summary, unit tests, spelling tests, vocabulary tests and end-of-the-year reading and writing assessment. This record becomes part of a student's cumulative record.

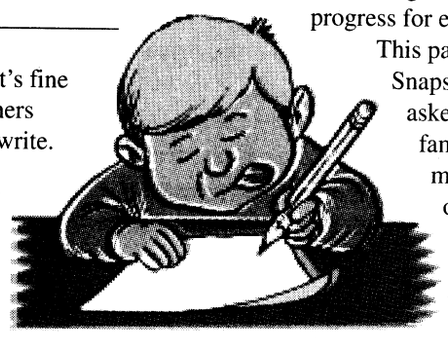
Benchmark 3.1 also requested funds to provide academic field experiences for our students. We believe this critical exposure to the arts is essential in promoting academic growth to our students. At this time, the funding has been frozen in Washington. It is our intention to pursue enrichment opportunities for the students at Loyd School.

The benchmark committee 3.1 at Loyd School is working to support the areas of Reading and Language Arts. Through the implementation of Literacy Place teachers provide reading instructional strategies developed to support student gains. Our school improvement plan includes teacher training and enrichment opportunities for our students.

Students refine writing skills

Shelly Moore
Loyd Elementary School

In an effort to further the student's fine pieces and writing ability, teachers continue to encourage them to write. As I pondered a way to make writing exciting for my students, I thought of the idea of having an author's chair. The chair is only utilized for the students to share their published work.



Each week we try to do a whole piece of communication. Currently, we have about three narratives in our composition books. The students are being taught how to assess their own progress for each phase of the writing process.

This past week we worked on a Snapshot Story. The students were asked to write a story based on a family photo or one clipped from a magazine. The story could be real or fictional but should tell where the photo was taken, who is in it and what was happening at that time.

Students shared their snapshot stories with the class. Each experienced the opportunity of telling his or her story while sitting in the author's chair.

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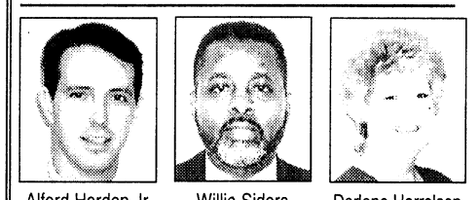

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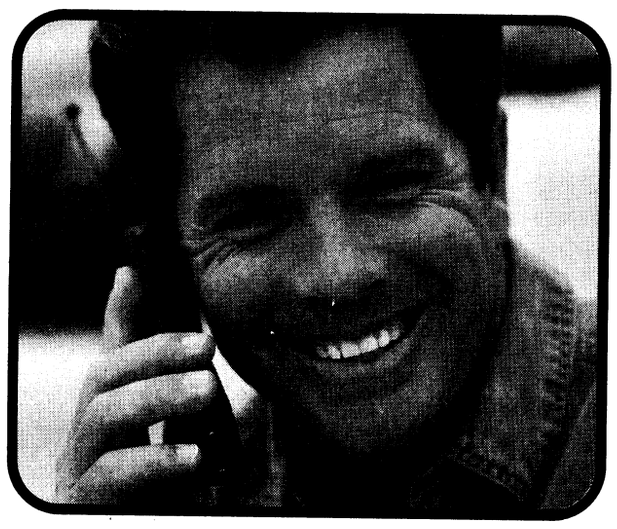



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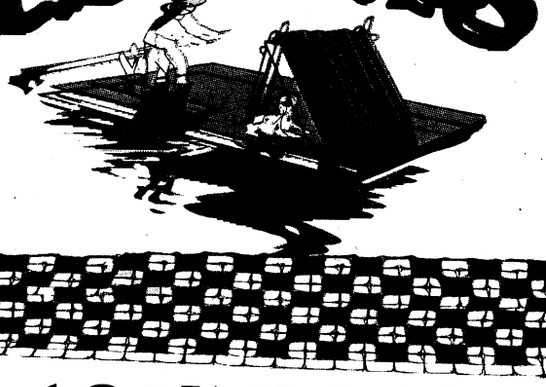

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• 4 Sides, Bread

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- Meatloaf
- Chicken Livers
- Fried Chicken
- Chicken Tenders
- Liver And Onion
- Gizzards
- Boneless Chicken Breast
- Smothered Steak
- Red Beans and Sausage

Sides

- Macaroni & Cheese
- Baked Potato
- Dirty Rice
- Steamed Buttered Broccoli
- Steamed Cabbage
- Stir Fry Veggies
- Baked Apples
- Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
- Fried Green Tomatoes
- Red Beans & Rice
- Corn On The Cob
- Turnip Greens
- Cole Slaw
- Cobbler
- French Fries
- Rice & Gravy
- Broccoli Casserole
- Fried Okra
- Green Beans
- Side Salad

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Lunch menu hours
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Columbus Day celebrates discovery

Chaplain (Capt.) Terry E. Romine
1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment

Out of pride for their native son, the Italian population of New York City organized the first celebration of the discovery of America Oct. 12, 1866. The next year, more Italian organizations in other cities held banquets, parades and dances on that date. In 1869, when Italians of San Francisco celebrated Oct. 12, they called it Columbus Day.

In 1905, Colorado became the first state to observe a Columbus Day. Over the next few decades the other states followed. In 1937, President Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed every Oct. 12 as Columbus Day. Since 1971, it has been celebrated on the second Monday in October. The preceding paragraphs give a brief history of the holiday we celebrate as Columbus Day. Any reason to celebrate seems to be enough for most of us.

Have you ever wondered why we celebrate Columbus Day?

reflections

We celebrate the discovery of America. Yes, it is true people lived here when Columbus arrived. In fact, people had been living on this continent for centuries. We celebrate this discovery because of the change that event brought about on this continent and around the world. Some of the changes, for some people may not have been positive ones, but there is no denying the changes came.

We celebrate the fact that eventually the country that grew out of that discovery now offers true religious liberty. This country offers a constitutional right to free exercise of religion.

For me, that liberty is one of the most important reasons to celebrate. That liberty gives me the right to my beliefs and at the same time allows those who believe differently to live alongside of me in freedom. That is a large part of what makes America, America.

It takes approximately 1,000 volunteers to assist the Convoy of Hope team in this outreach. If you would like to volunteer, call me at 545-2050 or 545-7777. Also, there will be a meeting for volunteers tonight at Evangel Temple located at 5350 Veterans Parkway at Airport Thruway.

Jesus said, "For I was hungry, and you gave Me something to eat; I was thirsty, and you gave Me drink; I was a stranger, and you invited me in ... I tell you the truth, whatever you did for the least of these brothers of mine you did for me."

Please, don't pass up this opportunity to be a blessing to someone who could use the help. Don't be like the religious hypocrites who passed the injured man and did nothing. Instead be like the Samaritan who gave from his substance to minister to one in need. You'll never regret it. Will you help or will you pass on by?

Organization reaches needy children

Non-profit group gives groceries, hope

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick M. Rupel
Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center

During the past year I've touched on many issues facing military families, from raising children to fighting fair with your spouse. This week I want to change gears somewhat and share with you from my heart a ministry that has grabbed my attention like very few have. It is the Convoy of Hope.

The Convoy of Hope is a non-profit organization that works trans-denominationally with local churches and other helping agencies in sponsoring a one-day event to reach needy children and their friends. Free groceries are distributed, health and dental screenings and job fairs are organized. Haircuts, lunch and games for children are provided. Each recipient is treated as the guest of honor.


Rupel

Since its inception in 1995, God has used the Convoy of Hope to:

- Mobilize more than 60,000 volunteers.
- Provide millions of dollars in food, clothing and medical supplies to needy children and their families.
- Distribute hundreds of thousands of Bibles.

The Convoy of Hope visits Columbus Saturday. There are more than 30 churches involved in this outreach as well as medical and dental teams and other local helping agencies. This is a real opportunity for you to put your words into action by reaching out to the needy among us.

chapel notes

PWOC holds Bible studies — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet every Thursday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Custer Terrace Chapel.

The program includes Bible study, prayer, praise, singing and fellowship. There are five Bible studies from which to choose. All ladies are invited to attend. Child watchcare is provided at the chapel. For more information, call Heidi Cerjan at 689-9211.

PYOC meets — The Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet every Sunday in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

Junior and middle school will meet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and senior high will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. All students in these age groups are invited and encouraged to attend these meeting.

Promise Keepers meet Tuesdays — The Promise Keepers are meeting Tuesdays from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in Infantry Hall, room 453 (the CATD Conference Room). Bring a lunch and meet with other men for prayer, fellowship and Bible study.

For more information, call Chaplain (Maj.) J.C. Gibbs at 545-4017.

First Reconciliation classes set — Classes in preparation for the sacrament of reconciliation will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Custer Terrace Chapel. Children in second through sixth grades are eligible to participate provided they attended CCD classes or Catholic school last year. The classes are for children and their parents.

Sunday School meets — The Fort Benning Sunday School meets every Sunday at White Elementary School on 1st Division Road from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. There are classes for students from 3 years through adults. Everyone is invited.

Child watchcare is available. If you need a ride, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Pre-Marriage seminar set — There will be a pre-marriage seminar from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 17 in the banquet room of the Fort Benning Golf Course Club House. Attendance is required for couples planning to be married in the Catholic Church.

To register call Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

church brief

Bible study program set for Wednesdays — A Study, Enrichment, Encouragement, and Kinship class that promotes discussion and dialogue of the Bible in an open forum is held at St. Luke's United Methodist Church Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. SEEK attempts to unlock the world of the Holy Scriptures by studying what the text meant to the original authors and how it is perceived today. For more information, call Cindy Sanzotta at 561-7042. St. Luke's is located at 1104 2nd Ave. in uptown Columbus.

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Praise and Worship
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101, Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
4 p.m.	Protestant Youth of the Chapel, The Infantry Center Chapel, Building 101

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday. Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
10 a.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

CATHOLIC RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

10:10 a.m	Religious Education, Dexter School, Building 1400

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Isha Evening Prayers

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Koran Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
1 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Church Directory

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

Gospel Light Bible Baptist Church
Home of Touch Ministries Institute
Sunday Services
Adult Bible Institute 9:30 a.m.
Awana Youth Academy 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
Children's Church
David White III, Pastor
3598 Buena Vista Road
Direction: Go to exit 3 on 185 make left on to Buena Vista Road take a left at first light

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00
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SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 P.M.
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e-mail: rmi@fiac.net
Website http://ministries.org/see/churches/ch08195

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Fourth Street Baptist Church
222 Fifth Street
Columbus, GA 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

Bread of Life Christian Church
"The Cathedral of His Glory"
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
8:15 a.m. Morning Glory
9:30 a.m. Christian Education
9:30 a.m. - WEAM Radio (1580 AM)
10:45 a.m. - Main Worship
6:00 p.m. Anointing Service
WEDNESDAY
7 p.m. Midweek "Power meal" Teaching
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Christian Education: 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday:
Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
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Worship - 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night - 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Available for All Services
561-7777
Jim K. Swilley, Senior Pastor
(GA's First Assembly of God)

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SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 a.m.
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 p.m.
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EVENING WORSHIP - 6:30 A.M.
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Pastor E.B. Roffe
Worship Time:
Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Fri. 7:30, Evangelistic Service
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Noonday Worship: 12 noon
Radio Broadcast WEAM 1580, 8:30 a.m. Sunday
YPWW: 6:30
Evening worship: 7:30 p.m.

Pastor Prathan L. Powell, Sr.
World Changes Tabernacle
A Nondenominational Teaching Ministry
• Youth-Adult & Family Ministries
• Children's Church • Free Computer/Educational Classes
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Services:
Sun. School 9:45 a.m. • Sun. Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
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Horario Domingos	Estudio Biblico	10 a.m.
	Culto De Adoracion	11 a.m.
	Culto De Adoracion	6 p.m.
Miercoles Donde	Culto De Oracion Alabanzas	7 p.m.
	Victory Baptist Mission	
	301 Airview Dr.	
	Al Lado Del Days Inn	

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Church of God Hillcrest
Joseph M. Howell - Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Children's Church - 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
Family Bible Study - Wed. 7 p.m.
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Pastor's Residence 322-7850

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Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Worship - 7:00 p.m.
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Veterans Pkwy at the Airport Thruway
(15 Minutes from Ft. Benning)

Seeking help reduces risks of leaving violence

Becky Welch
Family Advocacy Program

Why do battered women feel trapped? Simply, because they are often trapped. That doesn't necessarily mean that there's no way out. However, there are many obstacles to achieving safety or to ending a relationship with a violent partner, and the choices women confront are not risk-free.

Risks of seeking help or deciding to leave:

Physical Violence and Psychological Harm

• Risk of escalated threats and physical violence, resulting in harm to victim, children, friends or family.

• Risk that batterer will follow through on suicide threats and harm himself.

• Risk of continued harassment, stalking and verbal and emotional attacks, especially if batterer has ongoing contact (such as during court ordered visitation).

• Risk of serious physical and or death.

Children

• Continued risk to children of emotional and physical harm; possibility of increased risks to children if batterer has unsupervised visitation.

• Risk of losing children of parental kidnapping or as the result of a legal custody decision.

• Risk of negative impact on children as a result of "breaking up the family."

Financial

• Risk of reduced standard of living — possible loss of home, possessions, neighborhood.

• Risk of losing income or job — may lose partner's income, may have to quit a job in order to relocate or to fulfill the responsibilities of single parenthood, may be prevented from working because of threats and harassment.

Relationship

• Risk of losing partner, losing the relationship.

• Risk of losing help with children, transportation, household.

• For elderly women or women with disabilities, risk of losing caretaker.

Responses from others

• Risk of not being believed or taken seriously, being blamed, being pressured to do something she's not ready or able to do.

• Risk of being judged as a bad wife, partner or mother.

• Risk of being pressured to maintain the relationship based on religious and or cultural beliefs or because the children "need a father."

• Risk that actions of "helpers" may increase danger.

Under the best of circumstances, it is difficult to end a relationship with an intimate partner. Love, family, shared memories and a sense of commitment are bonds that are hard to break.

Battered women face the additional risks of physical, emotional and psychological harm. In addition, many battered women want the violence to stop, but they don't want the relationship to end.

Seeking help, getting an order of protection or deciding to leave only makes sense to a woman when, on balance, it reduces the overall risks that she and her children have to deal with.

There are risks attached to every decision a battered woman makes.

Safety planning is the process of evaluating the risks and benefits of different options and identifying the ways to reduce the risks.

For more information about domestic abuse, call Rebecca Welch or Theresa Sanchez at Family Advocacy at 544-3344. To contact a shelter, call 297-4401 in Phenix City or 324-3850 in Columbus.

births

Girls

Kaitlynn Taylor Gibbs — born Sept. 17 to Jessica and Spc. Ricky Gibbs.

Amaria Talia Kirby — born Sept. 17 to Spc. Ebony and Sgt. Luther Kirby.

Danielle Nicole Countryman — born Sept. 18 to Cassandra and Sgt. 1st Class David Countryman Jr.

Jada Shielda Baker — born Sept. 19 to Levashia and Pfc. Rochester Baker Jr.

Ashley Elizabeth Sims — born Sept. 21 to Mindy and Spc. Jeremiah J. Sims.

Natasha Alexis Artiaga — born Sept. 21 to Christina and 2nd Lt. Michael J. Artiaga.

Boys

James David Cunningham Jr. — born Sept. 17 to Leann and Spc. James Cunningham.

Khalil Jahaad Gardley — born Sept. 17 to Kma and Spc. Jamal Gardley.

William McCay Washburn — born Sept. 17 to Brandy and Staff Sgt. Michael Washburn.

Thomas Garrett Aldridge — born Sept.18 to Colleen and Spc. James Aldridge.

Alexander Harrison Singleton — born Sept. 18 to Misty and 2nd Lt. Michael Singleton.

Jacob Daniel Estrada — born Sept. 18 to Sheri and Sgt. Manuel Estrada.

Charles Evan Oxendine — born Sept. 21 to Jessica Oxendine and 1st Lt. Christopher Edward.

Jaeden Isaac Luna — born Sept. 21 to Shannon and Spc. Kenneth Luna.

Tristen Michael Hardiek — born Sept. 21 to Angela and Pvt. 2 Nicholas Hardiek.

The speed on most post roads is 15 mph from 6 to 7:30 a.m. Monday-Friday

Contest: Soldiers receive thanks through letters

Continued from B-1

basically how well someone expresses their thanks, said Marsha Roberts, producer of Letters to the Front. "The judges are looking for letters that are from the heart. Our instructions to the judges were 'Choose a letter that you would have liked to receive when you were stationed far from home.'"

Winners will be judged in three categories: under 12, ages 12-18, and 19 and above. Local and regional winners, in each category, will be announced by Dec. 15. The winning letters will automatically advance to the worldwide contest. Three grand prizes will be awarded: the 12 and under and 12-18 age category winners will receive $3,000 scholarship funds, and the adult winner will receive a computer system valued at $3,000. Grand-Prize winning letters will be posted on the Web during the first week of January.

"The big payoff is when the contest is over and all the letters are sent to our troops stationed overseas," Roberts said. "As far as goodwill is concerned, everyone's a winner. We are very excited about getting lots of letters of appreciation to service members reminding them they are not forgotten."

The Letters to the Front Contest runs through Veteran's Day (Nov. 11).

Persons without access to the commissary can send their entries to: Letters to the Front Contest, 6595 Roswell Road, Suite 661, Atlanta, GA 30328.

Join us at
Edgewood Baptist Church
First Worship with Choir at 8:30 AM
Sunday School at 9:45 AM
Second Worship with Praise Band at 11 AM
Evening Worship at 6 PM
Watch WTVM Channel 9 Sundays, 9:00 AM
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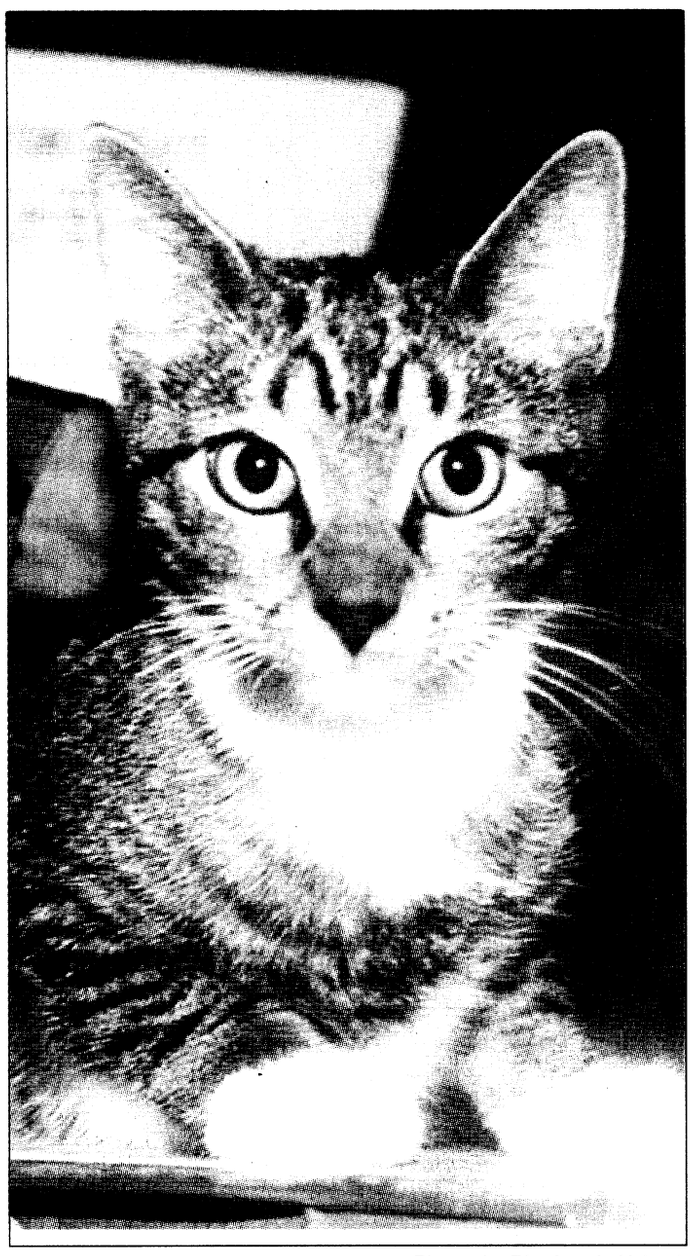

Photos by Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Loveable

A 6-month-old female shepherd mix and an adult female domestic short-hair cat are just a few of the animals available at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic. Many more are in need of a good home.

Pet owners are required to pay for initial vaccination and procedure costs, which can be anywhere from $8 to $40.

Interested individuals can view the animals from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 545-4444.

job opportunities

Personnel Services Center

Applicants must meet area of consideration for the following positions.

For more information on the jobs listed below, stop by the Personnel Services Center at Building 85 on Marchant Street or call 545-3374.

The Center is open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays except holidays.

The following are Appropriated Fund positions.

Position	Series and grade	Closing date
Elec Measurement Equip Mech	WG-2601-11	Oct. 14

The following are Non-appropriated Fund positions. For more information on these positions you can contact the Non-appropriated Funds Service Center, Building 85, 545-2838. Monday-Friday except holidays from 8 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Position	Series and grade	Closing date
Custodial worker	NA-3566-2	Until filled
Laborer	NA-3502-3	Until filled
Custodial worker	NA-3566-1	Until filled
Industrial equipment op	NA-5352-5	Until filled
Cook	NA-7404-4	Until filled
Auto mechanic	NA-5823-10	Until filled
Recreation assistant	NF-0189-2	Until filled
Custodial worker	NA-3566-2	Until filled
Security guard	NF-0085-1	Until filled
Desk clerk	NF-1176-1	Until filled
Laborer	NA-3502-2	Until filled
Maintenance worker	NA-4749-8	Until filled
Recreation aid	NF-0189-1	Until filled
Custodial worker	NA-3566-2	Until filled
Cook	NA-7404-4	Until filled
Waiter/waitress	NA-7420-3	Until filled
Recreation aid	NF-0189-1	Until filled
Bowling facility manager	NA-4749-3	Until filled
Security guard	NF-0085-1	Until filled
Bartender	NA-7405-5	Dec. 27
Operations assistant	NF-1101-1	Dec. 29
Auto helper	NA-5823-5	Until filled
Food/ beverage assistant	NA-7401-3	Until filled

community briefs

on post

ACAP highlights upcoming events — The Army Career and Alumni Program's calendar of upcoming events for job seekers includes:

• A recruiter from staffing solutions will be at the ACAP center Building 2634 from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday.

• Onsite staffing will be recruiting for commercial and environmental staff, managers and engineers from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

• The Columbus Police will be recruiting for police officers from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 18.

IWC holds traditional celebration — The International Wives Club of Fort Benning invites all children to share in a traditional German St. Martin's celebration. The traditional lantern parade will begin at 6 p.m. Nov. 13 in the Officers' Club parking lot.

In preparation for the parade the club will be making lanterns.

For more information about the parade or lantern making, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Sabine Anderson at 689-9730.

Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for I.D. card holders.

Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch-hour program, call 544-1255.

AFGE meets — The American Federation of Government Employees, Local 54 union meets the second Thursday of each month Building 235, Gillespie Street. All union members and prospective members are invited to attend.

off post

Genealogy committee meets — The new Russell County Genealogy Committee will meet at 10 a.m. the second Saturday of each month in the Phenix City Library located at 1501 17th Ave. The public is invited.

For more information, call (706) 366-1072.

Georgia Transplant Foundation holds conference — The Georgia Transplant Foundation will present its third annual Wellness Conference for transplant recipients Oct. 30 at the Cobb Galleria Conference Center in Marietta.

The conference theme is "Being the Best That You Can Be." Topics focus on a wide range of issues that recipients and their families may face after transplantation, including information on financial issues, social security, Medicare, insurance, psychological effects of medication and volunteer opportunities. Individual breakout sessions will provide information about specific types of organ transplants.

The Georgia Transplant Foundation is a non-profit agency, which strives to meet the needs of transplant recipients and improve transplant outcomes through financial assistance and support.

For more information about the conference, or to register, call (404) 982-7885.

Slow down!!!!

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Presiding Prelate: Senior Bishop L.D. Skinner, Sr.

7th Annual Holy Convocation
October 13-17, 1999


L.D. Skinner, Sr.
Presiding Prelate

Headquarters and Executive Office
Bread of Life Christian Church
4310 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111 Office

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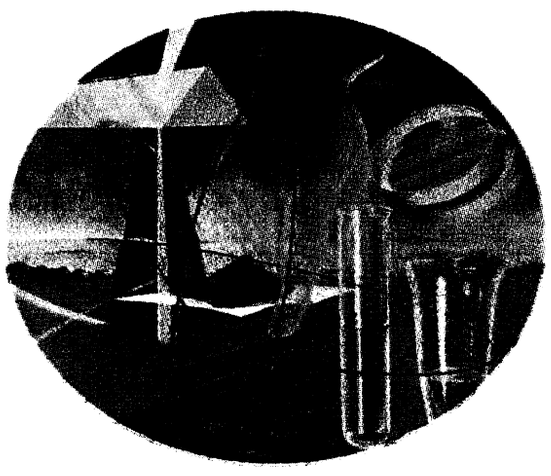
Apostle Robert Smith


Bishop Larry Shaw


Dr. Bill Purvis



Schedule
Day Sessions - Thurs. & Fri. 9:00 AM
Night Sessions - 7:00 PM

Workshop Topics
*Receiving the Fullness of His Spirit
*Tactics for Spiritual Warfare
*Help, I'm Fallen and I Can't Get Up!
*Living the Good Life
*Developing the Leader in You
*Church Growth - Finding Them, Equipping Them, Sending Them
*Single Saint, Compleat Saints
*The Role of The Associate Minister

Official Day
Morning Glory
8:15 AM
Main Worship
10:45 AM
Sr. Bishop Speaks

THE BAYONET
Friday, Oct. 8, 1999
INFANTRY SCHOOL LIBRARY
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts

ROTC hosts golf tourney — The Columbus State University's ROTC Department will host a two-man scramble golf tournament Saturday at the Woodland Hills Golf Course.

Entry fees for the tournament are $40 per person and $75 per team. The tournament will begin shortly after 1 p.m. with a shotgun start.

For more information, call CSU ROTC at 568-2454.

Soccer tournament kicks off Hispanic Heritage month — The Fort Benning Community Recreation Division and the post Equal Opportunity Office will hold a soccer tournament from Tuesday to Saturday on Stilwell Field.

The single-elimination tournament is open to active duty, DoD civilians, retirees and family member's who are at least 18 years old.

Awards will be given to the both first and second place finishers.

For more information, call Calvin Abrams at 545-4300.

Hunter safety class begins — The Infantry Branch Safety Office and the Georgia Department of Natural Resources will hold a hunters safety course at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Infantry Hall's Classroom 8.

The 10-hour course, which is divided between Tuesday and Thursday, is required for all hunters born on or after Jan. 1, 1961 who want to hunt on post.

Students must pick up a Hunter Safety book and complete the home study portion before attending the class.

For more information, call Harly Chase at the Safety Office at 545-4812.

ITB, NCOA hosts 5K race — The Infantry Training Brigade and the Noncommissioned Officers Association will host a 5K road race at 7 a.m. Oct. 16 on Sand Hill.

The race will begin at Kannel Field with all proceeds being donated to Santa's Castle and the Fort Benning Soldiers program.

Registration cost for the race is $5.

For more information, call Spc. Mike Denny at 544-9421.

16th annual Post Body Building Championship set — The Fort Benning Body Building Championship will be held Oct. 16 at Fort Benning's Main NCO Club.

The single-elimination competition has more than 10 divisions of competition with separate brackets for both men and women.

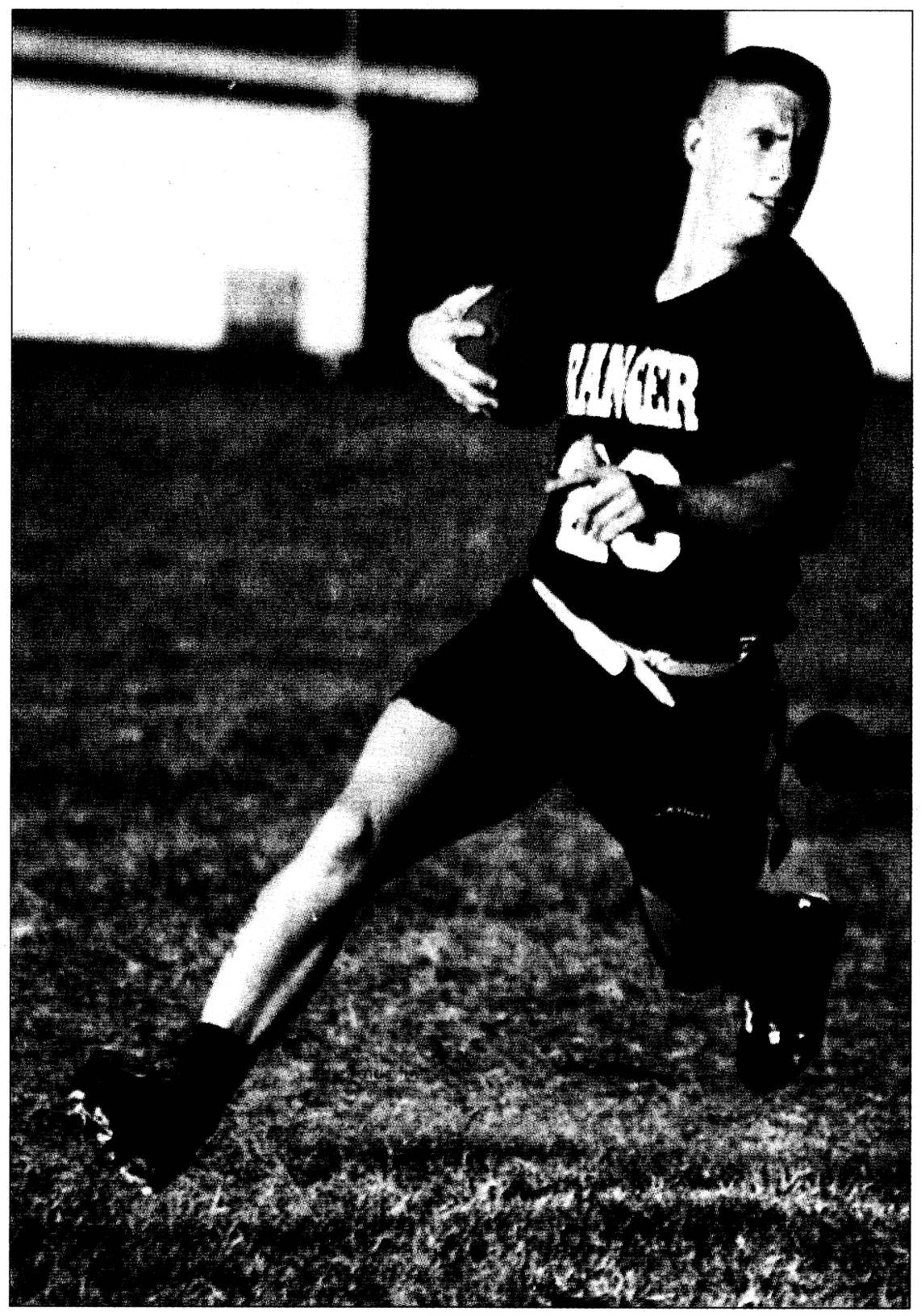
Entry fee for the event is $35 for a single division with a $10 additional fee for every added division.

Registration and weigh in for the event will start at 9 a.m.

Pre-judging for the event will begin at noon. Admission for the prejudging is $2 for adults and $1 for children 12 years old and younger.

The final judging will start at 7:30 p.m. Admission for the evening judging is $5 for adults and $2 for children.

For more information or to register, call 545-8608.



Sgt. Michelle J. Davis

Breakin' through the line

William Breen runs past an outreached defender during a post intramural flag football game. Breen led the Rangers to a victory during the Sept. 30 game as they toppled their Medical Department Activity Command opponents in a 12-6 victory of the MEDDAC doctors.

Shooters log match victories

USAMU marksmen sweep competitions from North Carolina to

Paula J. Randall Pagan
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Shooters from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit here have scored some major victories recently. The following results are some of their accomplishments.

• **North Carolina Championships, Charolette, N.C., Sept. 25, 26 —** USAMU service pistol shooter Roger C. Jacobson won the 2700 Aggregate and Gregory S. Wilson finished third in the competition. Jacobson won the .22-caliber match and placed second in the .45-caliber match. Jason A. Sergeant took second place in the center fire match, followed by Wilson in third place. Adam E. Sokolowski won the .45-caliber match and set a national record in he .45-caliber timed fire event. He also earned himself a second-place finish in the .22-caliber match at the two-day competition.

• **International Rifle fall Selection, Fort Benning., Sept. 21 to 26 —** International rifle shooter Jason A. Parker won the air rifle match, followed by Kenneth A. Johnson in second place and Trevor D. Gathman in third. Johnson, who finished third in the prone match, won the three-position match, with Parker in second place. Eric A. Uptagrafft, who finished third in the position match, won the prone match and David A. Johnson finished in second place.

• **International Pistol Fall Selection Match, Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 18 to Sept. 26 —** International pistol shooter Daryl L. Sarzinski wont he air pistol and was named as the "Top Gun." He also won the free pistol match followed by Steven M. King.

• **Running Target Fall Selection Match, Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 17 to Sept. 23 —** Running target shooter Armando R. Ayala won the 50-meter match and finished second in the 50-meter mixed match with Lance D. Dement following with a second place finish. Dement placed third in the 10-meter 30+30 match and Ayala was fourth.

Editor's note: *Be sure to pick up next week's edition of The Bayonet for full coverage of the USAMU's redesignation as they become part of the Army's Recruiting Command.*

Boxing coach adds accolade to trophy case

Basheer Abdullah wins Olympic developmental coach of the year

Tim Hipps
Military District of Washington

WASHINGTON — Basheer Abdullah has returned respectability to U.S. Army boxing since taking over three years ago as All-Army head coach of the World Class Athlete boxing program at Fort Carson, Colo.

Abdullah, 36, was honored Sept. 18, as the sport's 1999 Olympic Developmental Coach of the Year by the U.S. Olympic Committee during a black-tie gala awards ceremony at the Ronald Reagan International Trade Center in Washington, D.C.

"This is an honor to be able to represent so many people and organizations, to represent the United States Army, my family, USA Boxing, my athletes, my wife," Abdullah said. "It's just a wonderful feeling. I can't describe the feelings I have. It's just a great honor."

For the second time in three years, Tom Mustin, of Tacoma, Wash., was named boxing's National Coach of the Year by the USOC. A 31-year coaching veteran, Mustin spent much of the past two working with Abdullah.

"I think he's a great coach," Mustin said. "We've been working on some new stuff getting ready to compete against the world in computerized scoring. We've been together for two years now. The boxers are getting an understanding of what we're trying to do and what we need to do to score against the computer and be able to win some of these world-type matches and tournaments."

Two years ago, U.S. boxers floundered against international competition, finishing dead last in the World Championships with zero fighters advancing beyond the second round.

"The U.S. was kind of down in 1997," Mustin admitted. "The rest of the world was ahead of us in computer scoring. The pitfalls were to stay off the ropes, stay out of the corners, keep your hands up, don't allow cheap scores, be able to step around and score. You still have to be strong because those guys will push you around, but the key to computer scoring is not to give away cheap points and understand that jabs and body shots don't count. Mostly it's right hands and hooks to the head. You have to know how to use the body shots and jabs to set those punches up."

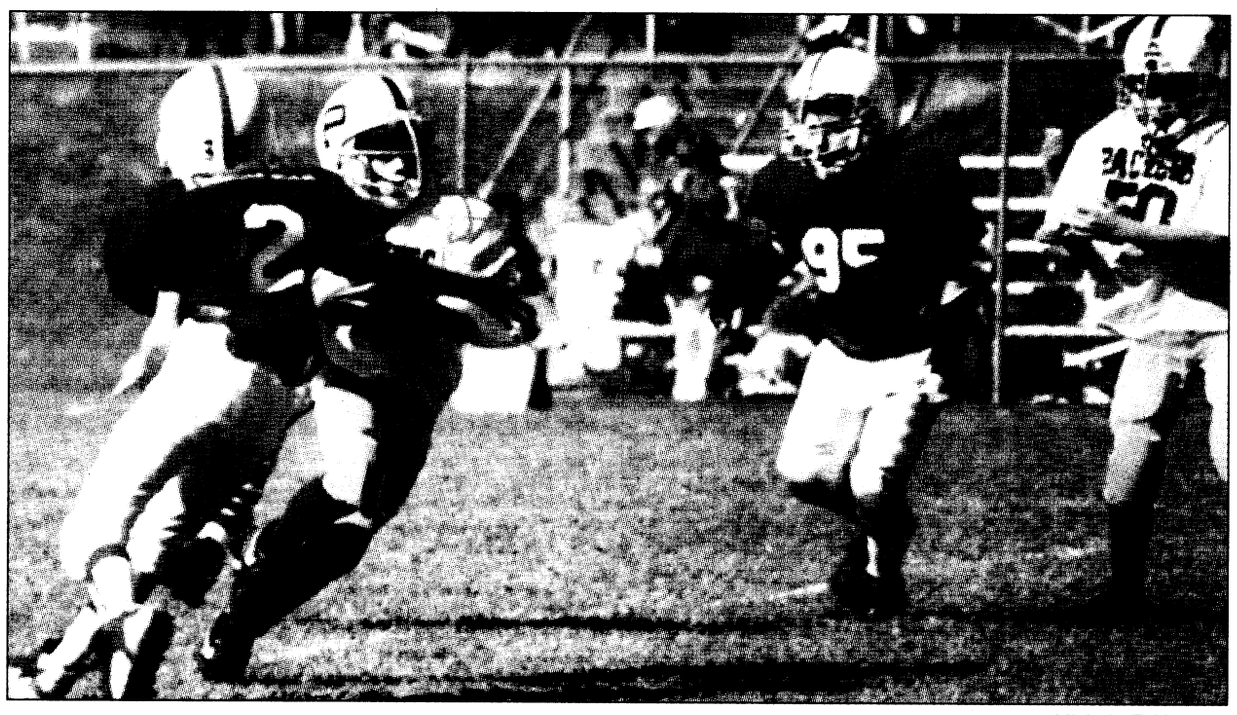
"So we knew we had to do something to change everything around. We studied tapes and put a different training program together, and it's turned out to be successful. Some of the guys thought it was a fluke, and we couldn't repeat it. But we built on it and did even better last year."

Six years ago, flyweight boxer Byron Moore came to a personal crossroad at Fort Bragg, N.C., which drew him out of but not far from the boxing ring.

"I made the transition out of boxing into Islam," Basheer explained of his turbulent 1993 when he changed his name from Byron Moore to Basheer Abdullah. "And I was getting ready to go back into my unit to Soldier a little bit when they offered me this opportunity as an All-Army coach. It all happened very quickly."

At the time, he wasn't really sure what

See **BOXING**, C-2



Michele E. Hanson

In the zone

Christopher Cain (1), son of Staff Sgt. Rob Harris, B Company, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, breaks through the Colts defensive line scoring his third touchdown of the day. Cain, a running back for the Northeast Packers, is one of many Fort Benning youth playing in the Columbus Football League. Cain led the Packers as they dominated the game offensively shutting down the Colts 19-0.

BOXING: Coach wins world award

Continued from C-1

what he wanted to do.

"I was dealing with a lot," he admitted. "I could've taken a chance and put my emphasis on trying to make the 1996 Olympic Team. But with all the changes at Fort Bragg, especially with the coaching staff and their different philosophy, and with me studying the religion of Islam, which took up a lot of my time, I was unable to adapt."

With Islam his new religion, Abdullah, 55-9 as a flyweight (112 pounds), began working as an assistant for boxing coach James Grant at Fort Bragg. Shortly thereafter, Grant fired Abdullah.

"I was honest with him," Abdullah explained of his dismissal. "I didn't agree with the philosophy of his assistant coach. I was the No. 3 guy, but I felt like his other assistant was more of a weightlifting coach. His philosophy didn't complement boxing, and we got into it. I tried to explain to coach Grant that this guy had different personalities when he was around and away from the ring. But coach Grant wouldn't listen to me."

It wasn't long before coach Anthony Bradley recruited Abdullah to work with the Army World Class Athlete program under coach Jesse Ravello. Abdullah now works with 17 boxers at Fort Carson, Colo., where he landed two years ago.

"The World Class Athlete Program has reformed to where we have a balance between our military careers and our athletic careers," Abdullah said of the boxers' training regimen.

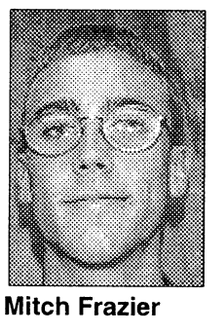
"We actually are a unit now, with a first sergeant and a commander on board as a detachment. We have Soldiering time. We do military training once a week, every Thursday. NCOs are required to do give classes, and we have our CTT (Common Task Testing) training. We also go to school. We're required to take three college classes per year.

"So the standards are high. We're not just coming down there and boxing like we did in the past. We have to stay current in our (military occupational specialties). We're all seeking degrees now, so we have goals to reach. That pushes the athletes to give a little bit more. If they aren't meeting their benchmarks, they are subject to be released from the program."

The bottom line for the program is to develop boxers who can compete on national and international levels; putting as many Army boxers on the U.S. Olympic team as possible is the ultimate dream.

THE BENNING LINE





Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer
(19,9, 67 percent)



Lori Egan
Bayonet editor
(17,11, 60 percent)



Martin Dyson
USAIC television
(16,12, 57 percent



Tracy Tanner
PAO NCOIC
(9,18, 32 percent)

GUEST PICKER



Dean Miller
(16,12, 57 percent)

College	Mississippi at Auburn	**Mississippi St.** (Mississippi won't miss it)	**Mississippi St.** (Bulldogs' defense stops Auburn)	**Auburn** (Auburn takes it)	**Auburn** (It's time they win)	**Auburn** (Tigers feast on Bulldogs)
	Georgia at Tennessee	**Georgia** (Georgia will get the win)	**Tennessee** (Vols prove too tough for Georgia)	**Georgia** (Georgia looks good)	**Georgia** (I have to go Georgia)	**Georgia** (Volunteers get upset)
	Miami at Florida State	**Miami** (Dolphins will do 'em in)	**Florida State** (Florida own home winning streak)	**Florida State** (Needs the win)	**Florida State** (Whatever!!)	**Florida State** (Seminoles survive Hurricane)
Pro	Atlanta at New Orleans	**Atlanta** (Gotta stick with da dirty birds)	**New Orleans** (Atlanta is injury riddled)	**Atlanta** (They're due for a win)	**Atlanta** (The other white meat)	**Atlanta** (Fluttering Falcons fly)
	Tampa Bay at Green Bay	**Tampa Bay** (Can't beat the South)	**Green Bay** (Pack attack)	**Green Bay** (Tampa falls in the 2nd half)	**Tampa Bay** (Battle of the Bays)	**Green Bay** (Packers are my team)
	Baltimore at Tennessee	**Tennessee** (Go Big T)	**Tennessee** (Titans beat the Ravens again)	**Tennessee** (Tennessee looks good)	**Baltimore** (...By 10)	**Tennessee** (In spite of their ugly uniforms)
Monday night	Jacksonville at NY Jets	**NY Jets** (Goin' with the home team)	**Jacksonville** (AFC powerhouse)	**Jacksonville** (Jags take out the Jets)	**NY Jets** (I love New York)	**Jacksonville** (Jets crash and burn)

Want to talk to a reporter?

Sgt. Lori Smith 545-3213
Spc. Mike Maddox 545-3367
Pfc. Mitch Frazier 545-2201
Pfc. Amy Nyland 545-3272
Michele E. Hanson 545-8351
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Columbus Day schedule

October 11 Recreation

Main Post Bowling ..... noon to 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center ..... 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Golf Snack Shop ..... 15 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Golf Pro Shop ..... 6:30 a.m. to dark
Outdoor Rec Rental ..... closed
Sand Hill Rec Center ..... 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Rec Center ..... 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Uchee Creek Camp ..... 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Amusement Center ..... 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Wood Shop ..... closed
The Frame Up ..... closed

Fitness & Sports

Audie Murphy F.C. ..... 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells F.H. ..... 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Kefurt F.C. ..... 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Infantry Hall F.C. ..... closed
Santiago Fitness Center ..... 9 a.m. to 5 p.m
Briant Wells Indoor Pool ..... noon to 4:30 p.m.
All other pools ..... closed

Miscellaneous

Family Unit Network Center ..... closed
Army Community Services ..... closed

Child Development Services

Administration ..... closed
Centers ..... closed
School Age Services ..... closed

Youth Services

Administration ..... closed
Main Center ..... closed
Main Gym ..... closed
Bouton Heights Outreach ..... closed
McGraw Outreach ..... closed
Main Post Laundromat ..... 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library ..... noon to 7:50 p.m.
ADAPCP ..... closed
Army Emergency Relief 545-2218
Always on call after normal duty hours

Service Stations & Auto Maintenance

Main Post Shoppette and Gas ..... 24 hours
Mall Service Station ..... 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Rollover car wash ..... 24 hours
Main Post car wash ..... 24 hours
Mall car wash ..... 24 hours
Harmony Church Gas/Shop ..... closed
Automotive Skills Center ..... closed

Clubs & Package Stores

Officers' Club ..... closed
Cashiers Cage ..... closed
Family Fitness Center ..... 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Drop Zone ..... closed.
Bradley's ..... closed
Main NCO Club ..... closed
Afterhours ..... 1 to 11 p.m.
Sand Hill NCO Club ..... 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Class Six Main Post ..... 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Class Six Shoppette ..... 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Food Service and PXs

Customer Accounts ..... closed
Commissary ..... closed
PX Main Mall ..... 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Mini Mall Shoppette ..... 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Custer Terrace Shoppette ..... noon to 7 p.m.
Infantry Hall Cafeteria ..... closed
Infantry Hall PX ..... closed
Hospital PX ..... closed
Sand Hill PX ..... noon to 7 p.m.
Reception Center PX ..... closed
Clothing Sales Store ..... closed
Clothing Sales Store Annex ..... closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store ..... closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store ..... 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Burger King ..... 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Burger King Express ..... 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Kelley Hill Snack Bar ..... closed
Sand Hill Pizza Snack Bar ..... noon to 7 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza Main Mall ..... 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza Mini Mall ..... noon to 7 p.m.
Frank's Franks Harmony ..... Church closed
Frank's Franks Mini Mall ..... closed
Subway ..... 9. to 10 p.m.
Reggie's Pub ..... closed
Reggie's Dining ..... closed
American Eatery (Kelley Hill) ..... closed
The Dud Pit ..... closed
Robin Hood ..... 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Churches Chicken ..... 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Frank's Franks Soldiers' Plaza ..... closed
Special T ..... 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Don't forget

If you think you
can make the cut for next
week's edition of the
Benning Line,
call us at 545-2201.

more sports shorts

Briant Wells opens for recreational swim — The Briant Wells Pool will be open from 1 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays for recreational swim.

For more information, call the pool at 545-5709.

Group seeks bowlers — The Tuesday Nite mixed league bowlers are currently seeking men, women and couples to bowl in their league.

For more information, call 324-4431 or stop by Peach Bowl to sign up for the league.

Bowling centers field teams — The Mall and Main Post Bowling Centers invite local bowlers to sign up for league play.

The league competitions will begin next weekend.

For information on how to sign up for the league of choice, call either bowling center at 544-2233 or 545-4272.

OWC forms leagues — The Officers' Wives Club is now seeking members for its doubles bowling leagues.

The league plays every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in September.

For more information, call 576-5777.

Association offers golf cards — The American Lung Association of Georgia is offering its 1999 "Lung Card" Golf Privilege Card.

The $25 card offers free or reduced green fees at more than 600 golf courses in the southeast, 100 of which are located in Georgia.

To purchase a 1999 Golf Privilege Card, call (800) LUNG-USA or visit the American Lung Association at 4570 Reese Road in Columbus.

Stable offers trail rides — Snyder Farms in Harris County offers guided horseback trail rides from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The rides cost $15 per person. Snyder Farms is located at 936 McCrary Road.

For trail times, reservations or more information, call 324-4806.

BASS Club holds meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Middle School cafeteria.

For more information, call Jim Stutts at (334) 480-0760.

Local cycling club hosts events — The Chattahoochee Cycling Club holds daily cycling trips around Columbus Mondays through Thursdays for cyclists of varying abilities.

Tuesday and Thursday rides are set at a faster pace than Monday and Wednesday rides.

Weekday rides depart at 6:15 p.m. from Bethel Baptist Church.

on the corner of Warm Springs and Flat Rock Roads.

Organizers recommend lights and reflectors for riders participating in the trips.

For more information on the club or any of the scheduled trips, call Gabe Denes at 323-8334 or Mike's Bikes at 569-1875.

Riverwalks rents bikes — The Chattahoochee Riverwalk rents bicycles from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, weather permitting.

Rental fees are $6 an hour for a single bike and $12 an hour for a tandem bike.

For more information, call 576-5777.

Young bowlers slate teams — The Young Americans Bowling Alliance have began to field competitors for their winter bowling league.

The YABA league will bowl every Saturday morning at 9:45 a.m.and will give the young bowlers a chance to earn bowling patches and other awards.

The YABA also offers young bowlers a chance to participate in tournaments throughout the state of Georgia.

For more information on the ream orhow you can get involved, visit the YABA organizers at the Main Post Bowling Center or call 545-4272.



Live Oak
Hand-to-Hand Combatives

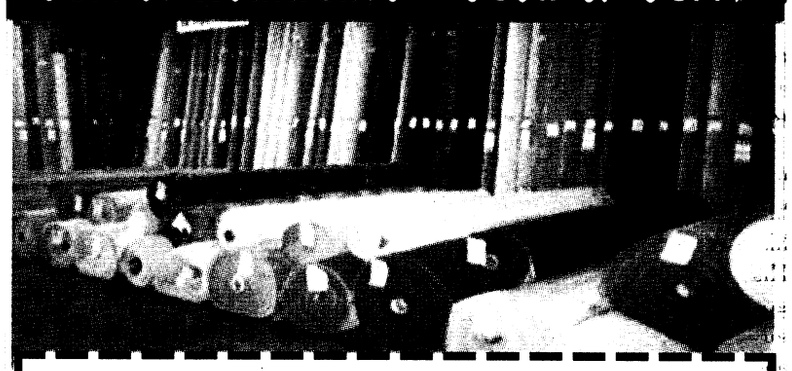
Throws, joint reversals, choke holds, take downs and holds, preventing take downs and breaking lose from holds, and striking when engaged in hand-to-hand, hand-to-weapon, or weapon-to-weapon combat. It employs all the hand-to-hand skills and not just blocking, punching and kicking. Learn the ealities between sports martial arts and true hand-to-hand. Hand-to-hand combatives is ideal for people who want realistic combat skills!

Hand-to-hand combatives is now available and is being taught in Columbus by Duke Meade who lived and trained in Japan for 13 years. He offers many styles of Japanese Jujutsu as well as Chinese grappling.

Register now and receive a 10% discount. If military, receive a 20% discount!
For more information, please call 321-8055

e-mail to bayonet1@mindspring.com

Carpet Remnants • Cash & Carry



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15% off
already reduced carpet remnants

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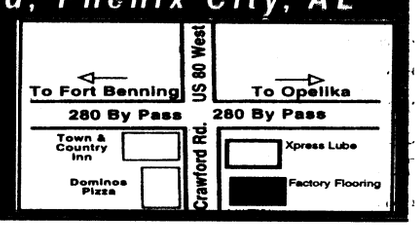
MasterCard VISA



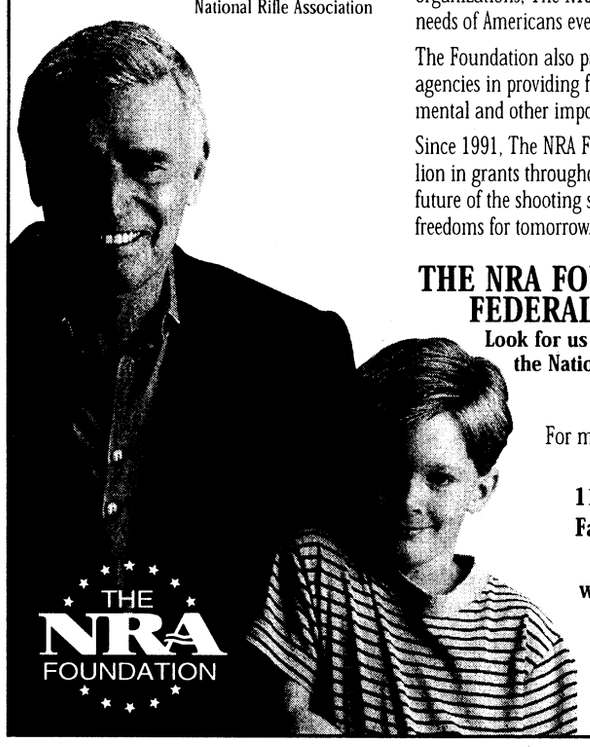
The NRA Foundation #1390

Preserving America's Priceless Freedoms With:

- Firearms Safety & Education Programs
- Hunter Education Programs
- Eddie Eagle® Child Safety Program
- Wildlife and Natural Resource Conservation Projects
- Crime Prevention Education
- The National Firearms Museum

"Ensure the future of the shooting sports—Please remember The NRA Foundation in the 1999 Combined Federal Campaign!"

Charlton Heston
President
National Rifle Association



The NRA Foundation funds and supports thousands of people in communities across the nation who provide education and training in the safe, responsible use of firearms.

Through the support of law enforcement agencies, youth organizations, conservation groups, local clubs and other civic organizations, The NRA Foundation reaches out to meet the needs of Americans everywhere.

The Foundation also partners with Federal, State and local agencies in providing funds for wild life conservation, environmental and other important projects.

Since 1991, The NRA Foundation has awarded over $20 million in grants throughout the nation. Join us in ensuring the future of the shooting sports and preserving America's priceless freedoms for tomorrow. Thank you for your generous support!

THE NRA FOUNDATION COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN #1390
Look for us in the CFC Brochure under the National Unaffiliated Section

For more information please contact:
The NRA Foundation
11250 Waples Mill Road
Fairfax, VA 22030-9400
1-888-467-2363 or
www.nrafoundation.org

Gifts to The NRA Foundation qualify for a charitable deduction for Federal income tax purposes.

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Legals

Eastern Connector Feasibility Study
Georgia Department of Transportation to Hold Public Information Meeting to Solicit Community Input Regarding the Eastern Connector Feasibility Study

The Georgia Department of Transporation will hold a Public Information Meeting to solicit comments regarding the development of alternative corridors for an Eastern Connector from US 27 southeast of Columbus. The purpose of the meeting is to present the alternative corridors that have been identified and to involve local residents in the process of identifying public concerns and preferences. The meeting will provide interested citizens with the opportunity to be involved in the planning process.

The meeting will be held from 5:30 P.M. to 7:00 P.M on Monday, October 18, 1999 in the Plaza of the Columbus Government Center, 100 Tenth St, Columbus, GA. Members of the project team will display information on the project alternatives and talk with citizens one-on-one.

Written comments will be received for a two week period following the meeting and should be addressed to:
Marta V. Rosen
State Transportation Planning Administrator
Georgia Department of Transportation
P.O. Box 422422
Atlanta, GA 30342 (P15)

Autos for sale

72 VW Bug. Light blue, new tires, recent tune up, in good shape,runs good manuals included. $2000. Steve @ 683-9380 (15)

80 Nissan 280ZX $1500 obo. Brad 682-3058

84 Honda runs, need work. $250. 687-5146(29)

88 Honda Prelude 2.0Si 5speed 178k miles loaded , $3600 OBO 562-1812 Ask for Patrick.

89 Nissan Stanza: P/w, P/l, Cruise Control, Sunroof, Pulldown back seat, nice car. New Tires. $2200 OBO Jason 322-5629(29)

91 Chevrolet Cavalier 2-Dr, Runs Great, Comes with- Bra on Front, Kenwood CD Stereo system with Amp. ETSing Must Sell. $1200 obo. 687-7306.(22)

92 Black Thunderbird Sport,V8, 2DR $7000. 366-2329 or 545-5091(29)

93 Mercury Topaz beautiful 4 door silver cold and powerful a/c pioneer stereo, power everything, immaculate interior, runs perfect $3,900 568-9407 (15)

93 Mazda 626 DX 5 speed 1 owner new paint 97,000 miles very reliable $5,000 (706)685-2403

93 Chevy Lumina Euro $4000 4 door, auto, red interior, 83K miles, automatic door locks. 561-9721.(22)

95 BMW Gray, 2 door, 50k miles, Leather, Cassette/CD, Sunroof Power, One owner Have all maintenance records, $27,500. (neg) H-569-5964 Cell-289-5964.(22)

95 Mazda Protege LX 67k. AC /PC /PW /PL /Cruise. Reduced to $4900. 561-2007(29)

95 Lexus ES 300, 76,000 mi. exc. cond., showroom quality, well main., Green, Tan Leather interior, all power, CD player, etc. $17,000. OBO 888-8894(29)

96 Mustang GT Convertible. Must sell! $15,000 OBO. John @ 682-5033(22)

97 Plymouth Breeze loaded lots of extras $9,500 obo 545-5921 days or 685-6677 nights must sell (15)

97 Pontiac Sunfire, red, 4dr. Perfect cond. and is being sold for a very great deal. 683-0841.(29)

98 Chevy Cavalier. exc. cond.. $9950. 685-2969 for more information(22)

99 Mercury Cougar AC, all power, cruise, ABS,AM/FM CD, Red, tinted windows, spoiler, $16,000. or refinance. 324-5323(29)

SUVs, Vans & Trucks

81 Chevy Pick-up truck $1,800 and car cover $15.00 687-3818 (10)

85 Ford F-150 runs good red and black $3000 685-2131 (15)

86 Nissan Stanza van 4 dr, 5 spd, a/c runs excellent must sell $2400 obo 682-7031 Hm or 641-0327 PG (15)

88 Honda Prelude 2.0 Si 5 spd, 178K miles loaded $3600 obo Patrick 562-1812 (15)

90 Chevy S-10 auto, a/c , 4X4 tahoe pk. $4,995 297-2960 ,pager 576-7297 (10)

91 Suzuki Sidekick JX, 1-owner: white, 4-door, auto., 4WD, w/air. New AM/FM Cass., 130k mi. Clean & reliable. $5,500 687-4121.(29)

91 Mitz. Pick-up 4x4 Good hunting and everyday transportation. $3800. OBO. 685-4867.

91 Toyota Truck 4X4, 41k mi. on motor. Matching Brahma Cap, lift kit. exc. cond. must see $9700 obo 687-2788.(22)

91 Mitsubishi Pick Up 4x4. 685-4867. Good hunting and everyday transportation. $3800 OBO(22)

93 Suzuki GSX-R 1100, new engine bored .030 over, $6000.00 obo 689-5795 (15)

95 Explorer XLT. Exc cond 4dr, green, AC, AM/FM, Cassette, Remote keyless entry, power accessories. Ask for Wendy 687-3502(29)

95 Jeep Cherokee 2DR SE model 4-cylinder 5-speed manual trans 2-wheel dr 55,200 miles $8000. OBO 685-0614 leave message(29)

Motorcycles

86 Kawasaki 454 LTD. Good cond. needs work. $700. OBO ETSing must sell. Leslie or Tanya 687-7699 Lv. mg(29)

89 Kawasaki 750F3 with extras $2800 ask for Dave 682-1443 (15)

91 Suzuki DR350S, exc. cond., runs great, 7k miles-$1200 OBO 685-2574 or 332-2466.(29)

91 HD Heritage Softtail, exc. cond. lots of chrome and extras. $13,500. 692-4553.(29)

93 Suzuki GSX-R 1100, new engine bored .030 over $6000 OBO. 689-5795.(22)

Boats, RVs

Glasstream Bass Boat and Trailer $500.00, no motor 685-1699(29)

97 Stratos 18' 10" 285 Pro Elite w/175HP Evenrude. LOTS of extras, like new. Payments under $300. Call 682-4553.(29)

Recreational vehicles

1997 Viking 2006, pop-up camper. Furnace, Refrig, bike rack, awning, only used 8 times exc. cond $4200 obo 687-2788(22)

Utility Trailers

Draw tite Hitches, Sprayed Bed liners, Tailer repairs, Parts. Trailers and Hitches 596-0380 (p29)

Auto parts

Chrome Rims, gold center, fits Grand Arms, Berrettas, Neons, & most Buick cars. Exc. cond. asking $400. 544-8547, eve. 689-7391.(22)

Chrome Caddy Rims w/tires 225/60 16S $600.00 OBO 682-7166 689-7530.(22)

Jeep Hardtop and doors. Fits a CJ7 and will fit yours! Black, $1300 689-8730. Jeep rear seat-tan and brown $140 689-8730.(22)

Chrome Rims 16". Asking $1000. after 5:00 pm on weekdays. 687-7985 (29)

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT
Quarters cleaning
The #1 choice of Ft.Benning residents again and again. Additional $10 off with this ad. Free estimates anytime, 577-2311/298-1352. (PT)

Piano Lessons. Beg. to adv. 10 years of teaching experience. Susan 682-3734. (17)

Will babysit in home 689-4218.(p8)

PCS, ETS, or retiring soon? TC's service can help with the preparation of clearing CIF. All items cleaned guaranteed to pass CIF! TA 50 Cleaning Service Ph 326-2552.(P22)

Childcare-Certified 24 hour 7 day a week. Has day and night openings for all ages. 221-1763 or 568-9848.(P8)

Help Wanted

JOB RESUME
- Professionally Written
- Entry Level - Executive
- Military Conversions
- New Federal Resumes

CareerResume
653-2058

Need money ?????? sell Avon. 563-5005 Indep. rep. (PT)

Ebonees Express Salon now hiring licensed stylists commission or booth rental ask for Ebonee or stop by 1656 South Lumpkin Rd. 682-1396 (TFN)

Reps needed buy or sell lingerie sizes s-3x 682-3962. (p15)

Nursing Care and Elderly Sitting. Variety of services. Veterans, medicare, medicade. Best rates. Quality-Care Health and Referral Servicing 706-323-0201 (p8)

Do you need a part-time or full-time babysitter? 689-3311 (p8)

Evening and overnight childcare. Dependable wife, Reasonable rates. 682-6403 (p8)

Help Wanted: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. GA-2239 (P8)

Childcare

Childcare openings for before and after school care. Paula 683-0882 (10)

Daycare has openings for before and after school care. 687-5973 Vivian.

Certified 24hr 7 day childcare has day and night openings for all ages 221-1763 or 568-9548 (15)

Childcare needed

Childcare needed for two children part time possibly full time 682-4789 (15)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.
Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

PCSing overseas/ multi-family sale: Dining room table, Buffet, Washer and dryer, entertainment center, coffee table, and much more. 500A Pekins

110B Sister Loop (Mcgraw Manor) 8am until?(8)

Davis Hill (upper) 578B Warren Cir. Furniture, Camcorder, Toys, Appliances, etc. 8am Sat(8)

201 Dial St, Ft Benning. 0800-1400 hrs. Misc kids toys, clothes, and household items.(8)

4A Bennett Court, PCSing overseas. Items inc. children's clothes, maternity, men & women's. households items & misc. 8am to 1pm.(8)

Children's Items

Heirloom Baby dedication and Christening gowns / outfits. Each one an original. 297-0077

Antique Iron Baby Crib, excellent cond. $125.00 OBO. 687-4316(8)

White crib in exc. cond. with Winnie The Pooh Bedding @ curtains $75, Boys cloths 0-24 months 685-2089.(8)

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn- new & used clean household & baby furniture, new & used baby clothes-buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City, 291-7600 (TFN).

Sofa w/queen-size sleeper and matching love seat. Good cond. $500. PCSing must sell 689-6361. (17)

LBlack Iron C-bed (full on bottom w/twin on top) including protective rails and mattresses. $200/neg. Small china hutch. $50/neg. 687-3920 if interested. (8)

1960's or 70's 5ft. tall mirrored Wardrobe, good cond. $250 OBO. (8)

Black TV cart w/glass doors, $50. Beige file cabinet, $15. Sega Genesis, $50. 685-8566.(8)

Cherry sofa & coffee table in exc. cond. both for $125 or $75 each. Queen sofa sleeper; floral print/cream, greenish & burgundy rose; $200. 685-9404(8)

Bookcase headboard, all solid wood. Full motion mattress, heater, and attachments included. Will deliver 682-9681, after duty hours.(8)

Red and Blue Couch 1 year Old.$150.00/Weight machine 1 year old (Works all parts of the body)$200 Joe Weider 689-5106.(8)

Bookcases (3) 6" height $35.00 each 689-8730(8)

Twin Set Mattress with Frame $40.00, Exercise Body Rider $30, Upright Vacuum Cleaner $25 687-3818.(8)

Sofa-Peach, good condition $50.00, Microwave $20.00 685-0223 Leave Message.(8)

Recliner-German Schrunk and wine recliner. to see 682-6981.(8)

Moving-Must sell! Mahogany Dining Room and 4 chairs $550, Mahogany Buffet Server-Brand New $500, Early American End Table $150. 687-4155.(8)

Cherry entertainment center fits up to 27" T.V. $40. Carpet 6x9 burgundy $15. 685-9404(8)

Red and Blue couch 1 year old. $150.00//weight machine 1 year old.(Works every part of body)$200. Joe Weider. 689-5106(15)

Twin Set Mattress with Frame $40.00, Exercise Body Rider $30. Upright Vacuum Cleaner $25. 687-3818(15)

German Schrunk and wine recliner. to see 682-6981(15)

Coffee table, cherry, perfect cond., $75.Sofa table, cherry, Exc. cond., $75. Sofa, queen sleeper, Exc. cond, no pets, non-smokers, $195. 685-9404(15)

Entertainment center, good cond., $40. Carpet, Exc. cond., 6x9, burgundy $15. 685-9404(15)

Black bedroom set w gold trim, 9-drawer dresser w mirror, 2 nightstands w shelf, and headboard- $300.00. 687-0017.(15)

Sewing cabinet $20, wardrobe cabinet $25. 687-0017.(15)

Sofa and matching love seat $300; antique mahogany buffet and matching china cabinet, $600. 569-7163.(15)

Appliances

Hotpoint heavy duty dryer $35, runs great. 689-4840 lmsg or 464-1882 Mike or Heather(8)

17 cu ft GE Ref $300.00. 689-9319. Pur 2/6/99.

RCA 22" color TV floor model, good cond. $65.00. 685-0614. Leave message. (15)

Extra large capacity washer and dryer $600 OBO, exc. cond. Beautiful cherry wood Entertainment Center. $200. OBO.Must sell. Tanya 687-7699.(15)

Fencing

5' high fencing one gate & parts, approx. 75' chain link $65 obo. 689-4840 lmsg or 464-1882 Mike or Heather(8)

220 ft of chain link fencing with two gates. $300, 706-682-4828, leave message.(15)

150ft chain link fencing, all poles and 2 gates $150. 687-7165(15)

Miscellaneous

Looking for German Moms to found a German play group. Baby due late September. For more information 689-9730.(8)

Mother and father looking to start play group for 1-year-old daughter. Couples who are interested please 682-9598.(8)

Ladies diamond solitaire pendant, appraised @ $1800.00, will sell for $1500.00. 682-0993, Dana.(8)

CD player/photo CD player $50. 6x9 carpet, cream w/soft pink $10. 685-9404. (8)

Hurricane Recovery! Arch Steel Buildings. Prices cut drasticly! Workshops, Garages Storage. Huge Savings on 20x24, 25x28, 30x42, 40x64. Financing Available. Must Sell. Immediately 1-800-341-7007.(P8)

Car Boom Box MTX Pro 560 Amp with Multi speakers $200 565-9695 Leave message.(8)

Dirt Devil upright vac with attachments. 2 years old $20.00. 687-4295 (8)

Super Nintendo and Sega games $5 - $7. Nintendo games $3 each. 685-8566.(8)

Dooney @ Burke Purse, Large Size imitation $35.00 689-8730.(8)

Kenwood Amplifier, Pioneer Subwoofer 10 inch enclosed, 15.4 cu.ft. refrigerator, Assorted CD's Ask for Wendy 687-3502.(8)

Indiana by Martin Saxophone. Good Shape. $350 OBO. 687-7306.(8)

Ladies leather Jacket $100. brand new serious inquires only 687-5620 (15)

Clothing Bank/ Shelter for homeless. anytim (912)887-3790. St. Catherines Mission Richland,Ga.(15)

Satellite disk with control box $250 o.b.o. 687-4855.(15)

Kenwood amlifier, Pioneer subwoofer 10 inch enclosedm15.4 cu.ft refrigerator, assorted cd's. Ask for Wendy 687-3502.(15)

Looking for German moms to found a German play group on post. Baby due late September. For more info 689-9730.(15)

Car Boom Box MTX Pro 560 Amp with multi speakers. $200. 565-9695. Leave message.(15)

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YOU HAVE OKAY CREDIT!

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'97 EXPEDITION DUAL AIR! $22,650
'97 EXPLORER XLT LOADED! 42 MO. closed end LEASE. $495 total cash down including refundable security deposit. With approved credit. $189 LEASE PER MONTH
'97 GMC JIMMY SLS $13,980
'97 BLAZER LS 4 DOOR! • LOADED! $11,600
'95 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE $8985
'94 SUBURBAN DUAL AIR! POWER SEATS! SPECIAL
'92 EXPLORER XLT 4 DOOR! $4,950
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ALL VEHICLES: ALL REBATES & DISCOUNTS & DISCOUNT COUPONS INCLUDED IN SALE PRICE OR PAYMENT. JUST ADD TAX AND LICENSE. DUE TO ADVERTISING DEADLINES, SOME UNITS MAY BE SOLD. ALL ADVERTISED OFFERS ARE EXCLUSIVE. WITH APPROVED CREDIT.
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$99 PAYS YOUR FIRST MONTH'S RENT
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Newly Renovated & only 10 minutes from Fort Benning
Many w/new Carpet & Fixtures
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YOU MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE
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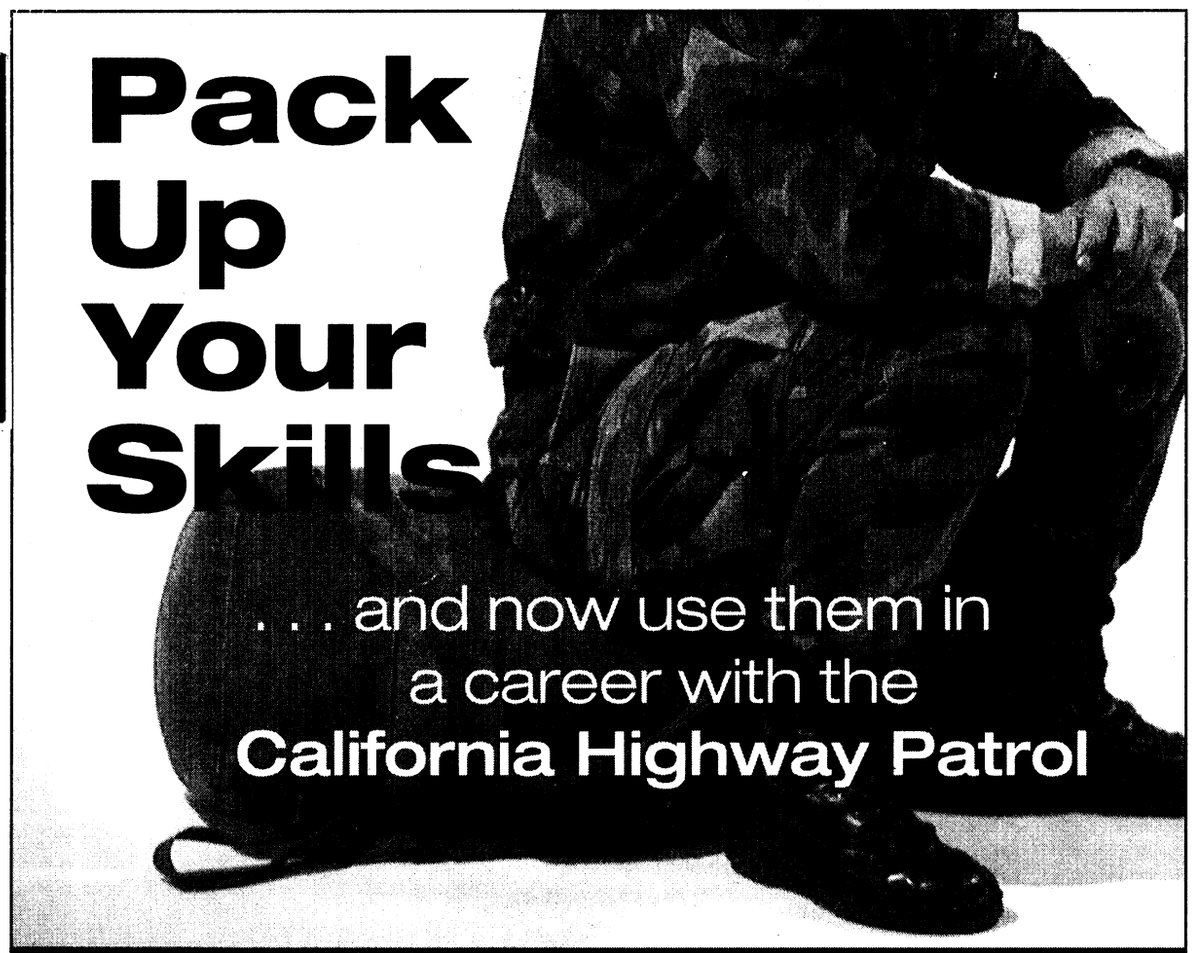

CHP Officers are coming East to TEST.

North Carolina
October 13, 1999
Officers will be at:
POPE AFB TAP Center 0900 - 1100 hours
Fort Bragg ACAP Center 1200 - 1500 hours

October 14, 1999
Officers will attend:
Job Fair - Camp Lejeune, NC 0900 - 1400 hours
Officers will administer:
Cadet Written Test 1700 - 2100 hours

Virginia
October 28, 1999
Officers will be at:
Fort Lee ACAP Center 0800 - 0930 hours
Norfolk Naval Base TAP Center 1200 - 1400 hours

October 29, 1999
Officers will participate in:
Armed Forces Job Fair 0900 - 1500 hours
Holiday Inn Hampton Hotel & Conference Center

October 30, 1999
Officers will administer:
CHP Written Test 0800 - 1200 hours
Holiday Inn Hampton Hotel & Conference Center

Call: 1-888-4 A CHP JOB
1-888-422-4756
Website: www.chp.ca.gov

Base salary
$46,400-$57,000
• Excellent health, vision and dental benefits

Must be age 20 - 31, a high school graduate (or GED), a U.S. Citizen at the time of appointment and pass a thorough background investigation (no felony convictions, recent hard drug use may be cause for disqualification).

Law enforcement experience not necessary.

The Bayonet Classifieds

Dooney and Burke Purse. Lg size, imitation (7) $35.00 689-8730(15)

Bookcases (3) 6" height Sauder $35.00 each 689-8730(15)

Sports cards for sale: Large collection of baseball, also some football, basketball and racing. Selling at below book prices. Call 989-0939 6-9pm(15)

Ladies Bridal Set, size 5, appraised at $750.00 will sell for $500.00. 322-5629.(15)

10'x8' Storage shed: Normally runs for $400. Will sell for $200 (OBO). PCSing, Must sell quickly. Nick, 689-2701.(15)

Musical Instruments

Antique Brass Trumpet from the 1930 with orginial case, in good working order, needs good polishing. $75. 682 4295(15)

Sports equipment

Wilson Tour Classic Golf Clubs, exc. cond.. Complete set, 1-5 woods, 3-irons, bag and putter included $150. 685-8714 for more information.(8)

'96 Seadoo Waverunner, $32,000 OBO. John @682-5033(8)

18 speed mountain bikes(2) $65 each or $125 a pair 565-9695 Leave message.(8)

Weight Equipment including bench, dumbbells up to 50 lbs, triangle and belt. $150 or better offer. 682-1441.(8)

Ski machine portable $40 689-8730(8)

Weight bench with some extra accessories $40. o.b.o. will negotiate prices 687-5620.(15)

Two 18 speed Mountain Bikes $65. each or $125. pair 565-9695 Leave message.(15)

Weight Equipment including Bench, Dumbells up to 50 lbs, triangle and belt. $150. or better offer. 682-1441(15)

Ski machine, portable. $40. 689-8730.(15)

Home Gym, Dual Trac 20, 210-Lb Weight stack, a must see $175 568-3718(15)

Exercise Treadmill, Weslo Cadence 830, 1.5 HP motor, 8 mph. Elevation adjustment. Can be used for running. $160 OBO 480-2018(15)

Electronics

Pentium 166 Computer, 2 CD ROMS, 16 MB RAM, Mouse, Keyboard, SVGA Monitor, Soundblaster, Modem & Some Software included. $400 OBO. Must Sell. ETSing. 687-7306 (8)

Playstation w/ out chip 10 foreign games, 10 us games, 2 controllers, 1 memory card and a mouse all $175 685-2836 (15)

Macintosh Computer 630 CD, 15' monitor, Hewlett Packard ink jet color printer, fax, modem and lots of software all $500.00 685-2836 (1)

Computer Printer. HP Deskjet 693C. Nearly New. $100 OBO. 480-2018(8)

Printer. HP Deskjet 693C. Nearly New. $100 OBO. 480-2018(15)

Nintendo 64 $50.00, New Sony VCR $75.00, 5 H.P Go Cart $400.00 297-4508(15)

Hewlett Packard Pentium Computer $200. 75 mhz 1.0 g hard drive, cd rom, win 95, modem, with keyboard and mouse. 685-2498(15)

Large, Oak Sauder entertainment center $175; Zenith Laptop Computer, $80; Gateway 120Mhz Pentium Computer & asst software -$750. OBO 687-7956.(15)

Lost & Found pets

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

Free pets

Free guinea pig with cage. 685-0717.(8)

Chocolate Lab with Weimaraner mix. Beautiful. Male, 7 months old. Has shots and been neutered. 644-7829 and leave message(8)

Free to good home-Rottweiler/Bull mastiff mix. Great with small children. 685-9298 after 7:00 OPM(8)

Free to good home-5 adorable puppies. 1/2 lab 1/2 Rottweiller 8 weeks old. (Brown Females) 683-9759(8)

Free kittens one male one female born last week of June plus one female adult cat two years of age. (706)689-5507(15)

Black male lab. Born Mother's Day 1999 playful and friendly. Good with children. No papers not registered. 682-6134 anytime.(15)

Three 8 month old cats litter trained. Free to good home. One male orange, two female gray. 683-0198.(15)

Miniature pinscher AKC pups, champ.bld line:blk/tan, blk/rust, and red available. 565-0266, lv msg(15)

Home needed: Female cocker-spaniel w/o papers & male cocker spaniel/ dacshund. Prefer to give away together. Bowls & food inc. Fenced yard. 682-5246(15)

Two adorable gray and white 10 wk old kittens, free to good home. 1 male, 1 female. 682-6697(15)

Pets misc.

Puppy Love Pet sitting Service a loving alternative to boarding muttnikki@ aol.com Nikki 855-0456 (8)

Pets for sale

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

Homes for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make

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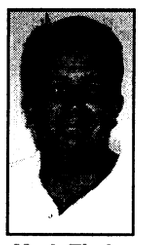

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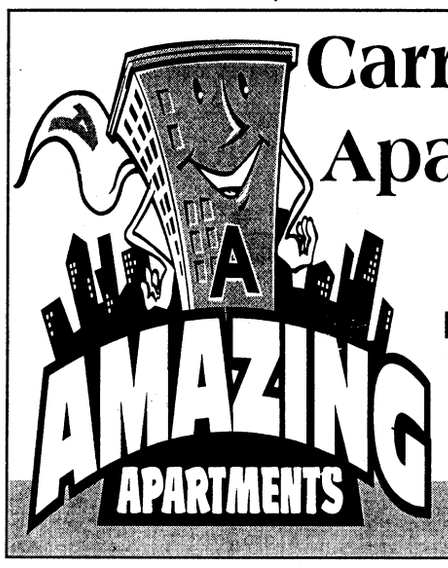

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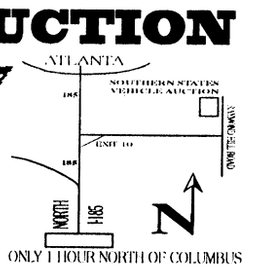

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The Bayonet Classifieds

such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate that is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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Manufactured homes for sale

Don't let the army keep your BAQ. Come check out our new Oakwood homes. Your BAQ covers the cost. Call for appointment today 687-5100 (P8)

The American Dream. Land home packages. Five minutes from Fort Benning $495 a month call now ! 687-5100 (P8)

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Full House. all new 3 BR, 2 BA home. Spacious, open floorplan. Fully loaded wih GE appliances. Potscrubber dishwasher, SxS ref. w/water & ice in the door, self-cleaning range, built-in microwave w/TV space above, washer, dryer, & upright freezer. Includes WBFP. Glamour bath & shower. Even a built-in computer center. EZ financing! Must see. 800-352-3833 or 706-687-3360. Call now!

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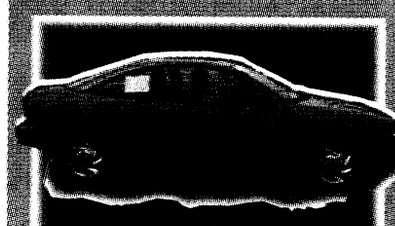
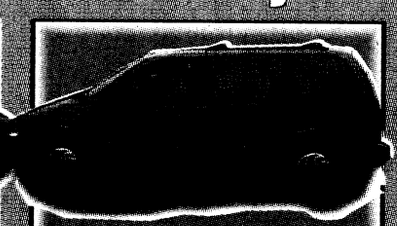
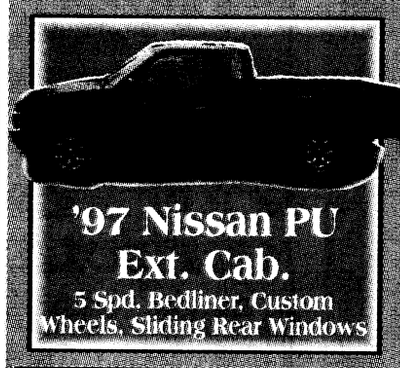

'97 Chevy Cavalier, 5 Spd. Power Sunroof, Blue

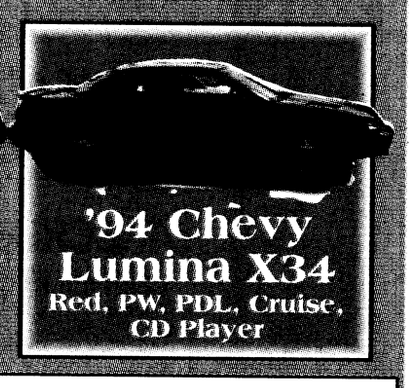

'95 Nissan Quest XE, V-6, Rear Air, PW, PDL, Cruise/Tilt


'95 Geo Prizm LSI, 5 Spd. P. Sunroof, PDL

95 Geo Prizm, 5 Speed, Sunroof, Air, Very Clean
97 Chevy Cavalier, 2 Door Coupe, 5 Speed, Low Miles
95 Nissan Sentra, 4 Dr, Air, 5 Speed, Low Payments
94 Mitsubishi Mirage, 2 Door, Auto
96 Honda Accord LX, 2 Door Coupe, Extra Clean
94 Toyota Paseo, 2 Door, 5 Speed
96 Pontiac Grand AM, 4 door auto, PW/PDL


'97 Nissan PU Ext. Cab. 5 Spd. Bedliner, Custom Wheels, Sliding Rear Windows


'96 Jeep Cherokee Laredo 4x4 Fully Loaded


'94 Chevy Lumina X34 Red, PW, PDL, Cruise, CD Player

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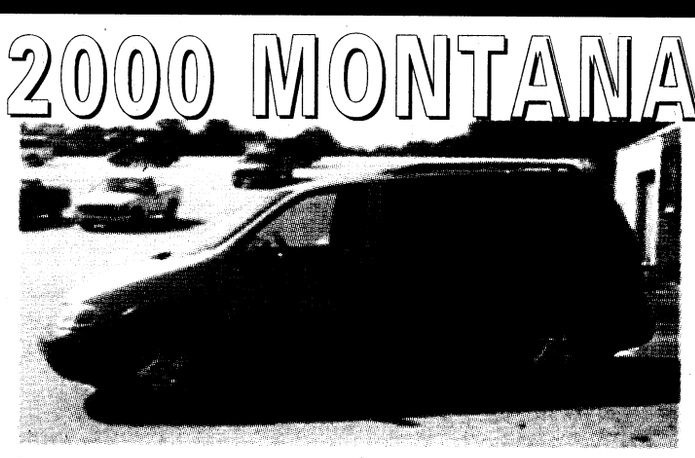
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$299.88 mo.
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3RD DOOR, STEPSIDE, 350 LOADED
RED, 75,000 MILES
$19,950
STK#7-1407

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LOADED, LEATHER
$7,995
STK#899-228A

'94 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
V8, LOW MILES
$5,995

'99 BUICK LESABRE
WHITE, FULL POWER, 10K MILES
$20,995

'99 PONTIAC MONTANA
4 DR, DUAL AIR, 17K MILES
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$12,495

'97 BUICK LESABRE
PULL POWER, 35,000 MILES, NICE CAR
$12,450

'97 CADILLAC SEDAN SEVILLE
WHITE LEATHER, ALL THE GOOD STUFF
$23,950

'96 GMC SUBURBAN
3/4 TON DUAL AIR, LOCAL, ONE OWNER
$22,500

'97 CHEVY BLAZER
41K MI., FULL POWER, LEATHER
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FULL POWER
$5,950

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BLACK, 44K, SUPER CLEAN
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-Wall Street Journal

"...the used rental won't even be that old. In some cases, it may even be the current model year and it will seldom be older than one and half years. So, while the neighbors will think it's a new car - someone else has already eaten the worst of the depreciation."
-MOTOR TREND

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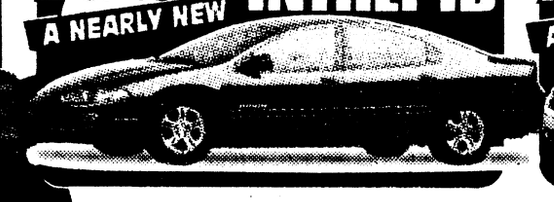

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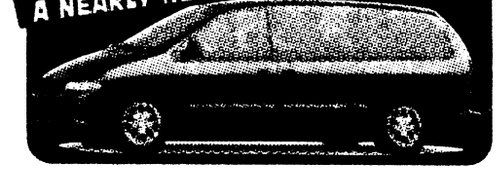

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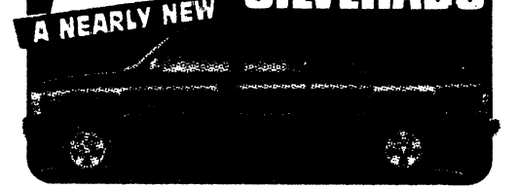
TRADE UP TO A NEARLY NEW 1999 CHEVROLET SILVERADO



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TRADE UP TO A NEARLY NEW 1999 CHEVROLET MALIBU



TRADE UP TO A NEARLY NEW 1999 FORD RANGER



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'98 GMC SIERRA SL • LONG BED! • AUTO! • AIR! $13,975	'97 FORD SUPER CAB F-150 XLT! • 3RD DOOR! • EVERY FORD OPTION! $17,675	'94 CHEVY 3RD DOOR EXT CAB SILVERADO! • STILL SMELLS NEW! $19,600	'98 DODGE LARAMIE SLT • LOADED! • ONE OWNER! $16,950

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'99 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE • WHITE PEARL! • LEATHER! • 19,000 MILES! $29,885	'96 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 • ONE OWNER! • BEAUTIFUL PLATINUM! • FAMILY CAR! $149 down $149 mo. 72 MONTH FINANCING, 9.9% APR TAX, TAG & LICENSE.	'97 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE • 4 DOOR! • 4.6HP(R)! • STILL SMELL NEW! $22,200	'98 OLDSMOBILE INTIGUE • LEATHER! • 4 DOOR! • LOADED! $14,985

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'94 GMC SAFARI • 8 PASSENGER VAN! • POWER WINDOWS! • POWER LOCKS! $5,500	'93 TOYOTA PREVIA • 7 PASSENGER! • AUTOMATIC! • AIR! • POWER WINDOWS! $4,800	'92 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER • 7 PASSENGER! • CAPTAIN'S CHAIRS! • POWER EVERYTHING! $3,900	'90 CHEVY ASTRO • 8 PASSENGER! • POWER WINDOWS! • POWER LOCKS! $2,900

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'98 VENTURE MINI VANS '98 FORD F-150 TRITON!
'98 MONTE CARLO '98 NISSAN PATHFINDER!
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CITY	STATE	ZIP	HOW LONG YRS.	MOS.	PAYMENT
SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER	BIRTH DATE / /	TELEPHONE HOME		TELEPHONE WORK	
EMPLOYMENT SELF ___/OTHER	NAME OF EMPLOYER	HOW LONG YRS.	MOS.	MONTHLY SALARY/WAGE	
MAKE MODEL AND YEAR OF TRADE IN		EST. PAYOFF		ESTIMATED DOWN PAYMENT $	
I AFFIRM THAT THE INFORMATION IN THIS FORM IS COMPLETE CREDIT AND EMPLOYMENT/BANKRUPCY BACKGROUND, AND THE VEHICLE DESCRIBED ABOVE IS THE ONE I WISH TO BUY. HELP I NEED A NEED TO SATISFY MY CREDIT HISTORY !	SIGNATURE			DATE	

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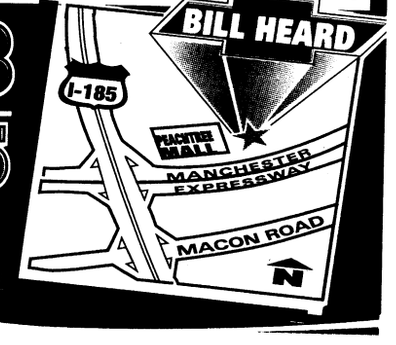

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INVOICE MAY NOT REFLECT ACTUAL DEALER COST

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LUMINA! $2000 UNDER FACTORY INVOICE! SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM!	PRIZM! $2000 UNDER FACTORY INVOICE! SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM!	TRACKER! $2500 UNDER FACTORY INVOICE! SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM!	S-10 PICKUP! $2500 UNDER FACTORY INVOICE! SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM!	SILVERADO! $1000 UNDER FACTORY INVOICE! SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM!
TAHOE! $1000 UNDER FACTORY INVOICE! SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM!	SUBURBAN! $1000 UNDER FACTORY INVOICE! SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM!	BLAZER! $2500 UNDER FACTORY INVOICE! SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM!	VENTURE! $1500 UNDER FACTORY INVOICE! SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM!	G-20 VAN! $1000 UNDER FACTORY INVOICE! SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM!

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'99 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP! #JFF-001 $1 DOWN $89 PER MO.	'99 CHEVY CAVALIER! #JFF-002 $1 DOWN $89 PER MO.
'99 CHEVY TRACKER! #938030 $1 DOWN $89 PER MO.	'99 CHEVY PRIZM! #JFF-004 $1 DOWN $89 PER MO.

• 72 MOS. FINANCING BASED ON THE FOLLOWING EXAMPLE: 99 CHEVY TRACKER AT $13,990 , $1 DOWN , 3 PMTS OF $69, 69 PMTS OF $219. OFFER ON APPROVED CREDIT AT 7.55% APR FINANCING. TAX, TITLE & LICENSE.

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'99 CHEVY MONTE CARLO! #JFF-007 $1 DOWN $139 PER MO.	'99 CHEVY VENTURE! #JFF-008 $1 DOWN $139 PER MO.

• 72 MOS. FINANCING BASED ON THE FOLLOWING EXAMPLE: 99 CHEVY MALIBU AT $18,986 $1 DOWN , 3 PMTS OF $139, 69 PMTS OF $ 291. OFFER ON APPROVED CREDIT AT 7.55% APR FINANCING. TAX, TITLE & LICENSE.

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'99 CHEVY TAHOE! #JFF-0011 $1 DOWN $179 PER MO.	'99 CHEVY SUBURBAN! #JFF-0012 $1 DOWN $179 PER MO.

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THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 57 No. 41 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Friday, Oct. 15, 1999

Changes coming: Caldera says

Brigades need to deploy quicker for world demands

Sgt. 1st Class Connie E. Dickey
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The Army needs to deploy quicker and change to meet new threats, Secretary of the Army Louis Caldera told a standing-room only crowd as he officially opened the Association of the U.S. Army's annual meeting Monday.

Caldera said change is needed so the Army can respond quickly to the changing world, meet the needs of the nation, to fight and win wars and face new challenges — terrorism threats, drug trafficking and weapons of mass destruction.

"Change is never easy. Change is difficult. It is threatening," Caldera told the AUSA members and said the Army stands at a crossroads to be prepared for humanitarian missions as well as for battle.

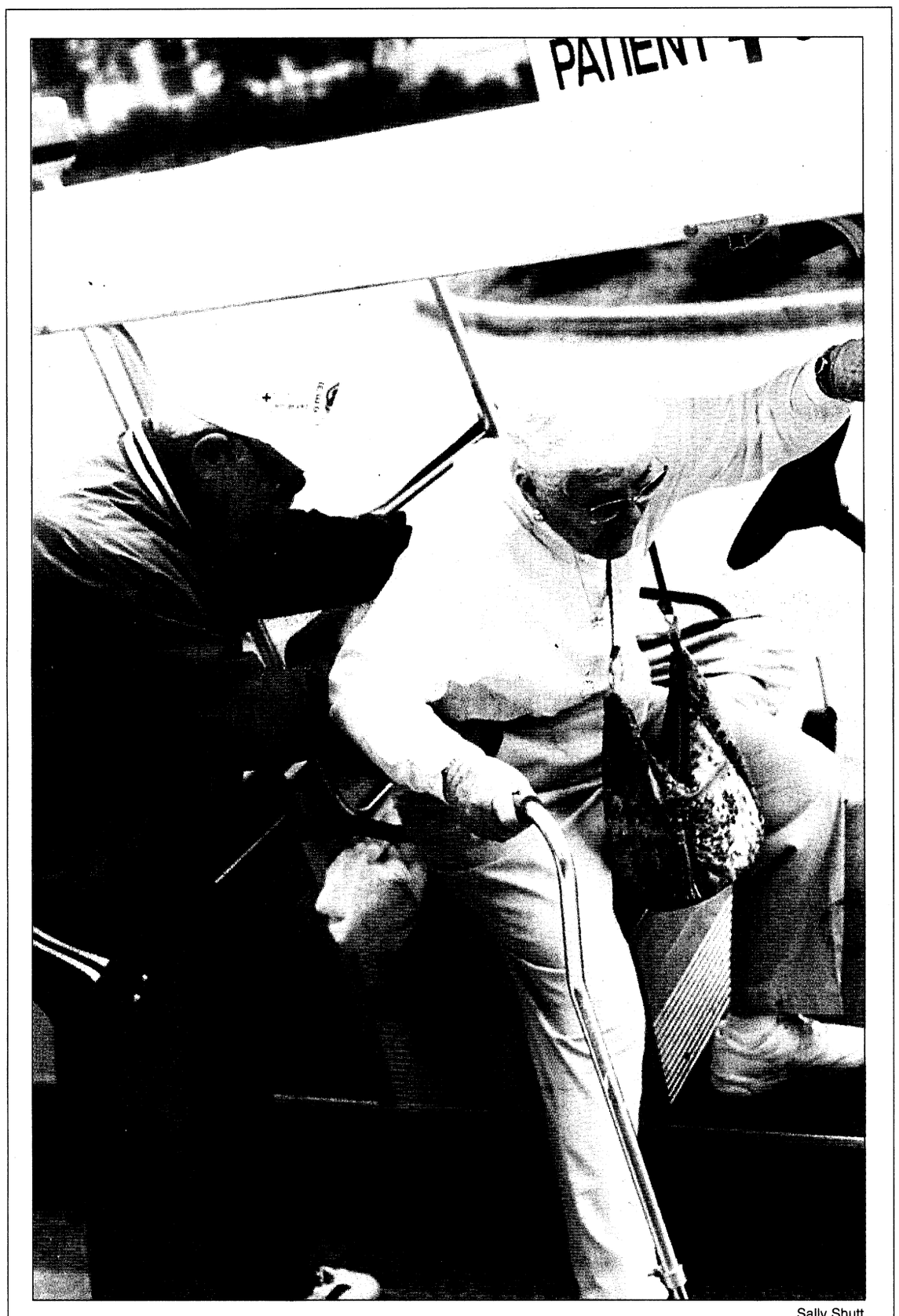
"We are committed to change," Caldera said. "We are committed to making the Army the force of choice for the nation."

Stating that change for the Army means a restructuring of the force, Caldera said, "We must be a full-spectrum force in which every unit is capable of contributing along every point of the spectrum from humanitarian assistance to high-intensity conflict."

In response to the view that the Army's heavy divisions are too slow, Caldera said, "The new timetables of this new world dictate that to be the relevant force of choice for the nation for emergency response, for deterrence by putting soldiers on the ground or for warfighting, we have to get there faster."

The secretary stopped short of outlining any restructuring changes but said the Army's Chief of Staff, Gen. Eric K. Shinseki, is a leader of tremendous ability who will lead the Army in its change.

He said Shinseki would unveil the Army's vision Tuesday during the annual meeting and said, "It is a bold vision. It is a new direction for a great Army. It is the right vision for America."



Sally Shutt

Roy Brooks, Red Cross volunteer driver, assists Emma Nelson into the patient shuttle at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Retirees vital to local volunteering efforts

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

Emma Nelson sat on a cement bench outside Martin Army Community Hospital last week waiting for the patient shuttle to take her to her car. With the help of her walker and Roy Brooks, the shuttle driver, Nelson — who prefers to be called "Gussie"— boarded the modified golf cart and said, "I can't say enough good things about the shuttle."

Mattie L. Roberson climbed into a seat behind Nelson. At age 87, her knees aren't what they used to be.

"I ride now that I've gotten older," Roberson said.

And they are not alone. Two shuttles run in four-hour morning and afternoon shifts on weekdays throughout the Martin Army parking lots, and Brooks estimated that about 160 people catch rides during each four-hour period. His wife, Reva, pilots the other cart on Tuesday mornings.

The couple started volunteering about three years ago when the program started.

"I was in the Army for 35 years," Brooks, a retired colonel, said. "Now I'm giving back to the community."

The Red Cross program has 12 regular drivers, most of whom are retired military, and they could use more. One man drives three times a week.

Most of the passengers have heart problems, leg injuries or are mothers with small children, Brooks said.

"I enjoy driving very much because you can help someone who needs help," he added.

"This is a real satisfying job. The people with bad hearts or bad legs really appreciate a ride in and out. They wouldn't make it in without a ride."

The Brooks are just two of Fort Benning's

See **VOLUNTEER**, A-4

Post prepares for ACOE visit

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

For the last seven years Fort Benning has jumped into the quality ring and taken home the Chief of Staff, Army Communities of Excellence Award for Installation Excellence. This year proves no different as Fort Benning gears up to defend its title and go for win number eight.

It was recently announced Fort Benning is in the running for the 2000 ACOE Award and will receive an on-site visit from a Department of the Army ACOE evaluation team within the January to February time frame, said Sara Hodges, chief of the Quality Management Division, Directorate of Resource Management.

During their visit, a five to six person evaluation team will spend approximately one week on Fort Benning visiting different agencies and organizations verifying information that was presented in Fort Benning's self assessment packet. The packet, which was submitted Aug. 16 is based on Army Performance Improvement Criteria and is broken down into seven categories. The categories are leadership, strategic planning, customer and market focus, information analysis, human resource focus, process management and business resolve.

It is important for everyone to be aware the evaluation team will be coming to Fort Benning and also have a heads up about the type of questions that will be asked, such as "what do you do, why do you do it, how well do you do it and how can you do it better," she said.

Hodges mentioned Fort Benning is competing against three Training and Doctrine Command installations, three Forces Command installations and a number of other Major Command, Reserve and National Guard installations as well.

She said she believes there is a great chance Fort Benning will win again because each year brings greater improvements.

"We have a great team of people here that all depend on each other," Hodges said. "The desire is there for continuous improvement and everyone is working toward that."

USAMU transfers ownership to USAREC

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

While the battle to gain new combatants to fill the ranks of today's Army has become an increasingly difficult task for recruiters, a group of Fort Benning Soldiers are taking aim to change that.

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit assumed the recruiting nameplate Friday when the unit was transferred from the Combined Family Support Center to the U.S. Army Recruiting Command.

Although the transfer brings a new flag and unit patch to the world-class shooters that call the USAMU home, Brig. Gen. Billy Cooper, USAREC, said those are the only changes the Army's top gunners will face during and after the transition.

"Even though you changed patches and unit crests today, your primary mission is and always will be shooting to win," he said as he addressed the troops during the transfer ceremony. "Your professional image and credibility make you a recruiter just by nature."

That credibility is proven, he said, during the many travels the marksmanship unit makes annually throughout both the continental United States and throughout the world as well.

"It is the virtue of your travels that make you all great recruiters," he said. "Every time you go before a crowd and compete, you are initiating contacts that could turn into possible contracts."

While those competitions will remain the focus for the marksmen of the unit, Cooper said the recruitment designation does allow the unit to be more involved in the recruiting program.

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Post outlines Halloween rules **B-1**

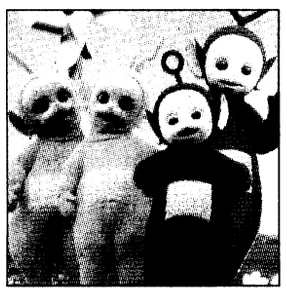
Sports



Rain no challenge for 10-milers **C-1**

Army falls in women's soccer crown. C-1

R&R



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Weather

Friday high 81 low 58

Saturday high 83 low 58

Sunday high 76 low 64

National Weather Service

Organized sports makes winners

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

commentary



During the past few years I have watched my son get sacked repeatedly in football and get up determined to succeed. I have seen my middle child struggle, at first, on an all-boy soccer team but blossom into a competitive forward under their challenge. And I have witnessed my teen-age daughter master her fear after crashing into a 4-inch wide balance beam headfirst. Yet through all the challenges and pain there is triumph — not necessarily in the win, but in the life lessons inadvertently learned while playing organized sports.

I believe as an athletic trainer, coach and parent that the benefits of participating in sports far outweigh the hardships a child may endure.

Organized sports teach many lessons — lessons that will carry over from childhood into their adult lives.

Positive interaction between people is a life lesson learned by children starting with the first practice and is most prevalent in team sports. No one likes a "me first" person. This holds true in sports and in life.

Each child comes to a team with different strengths and experiences, but each is still an individual. These individualists, with practice and time, will either learn to work together with the others and transform into a team, or the team will ultimately fail. Children learn quickly that they must be cooperative, courteous and respectful in order to be accepted as part of the team. Players learn to conform for the sake of the mission whether they personally like their teammates or not.

In addition to learning teamwork, organized sports teach discipline and commitment. Parent support and consistency directly affects how the child grasps the true meaning of these words. Occasionally one of our three extremely sports-minded children "doesn't feel like going to practice." Unless the child is sick, our answer is consistent and unwavering, "You made the choice to play and regardless of how you feel on this particular day you have made a commitment not only to yourself but also to your coach and team." Well, some parents will say to that "What if the child has a lot of homework?" Homework is not a reason to skip out on a commitment; however, it presents an opportunity for the child to learn another life lesson, time management. In general, parents who do not support the child's commitment by letting them skip practice or not getting them to practice are teaching the child a standard — that it's okay to quit on commitments.

Participation in sports also accentuates a healthy life-style and is the primary way to introduce the concept of physical fitness to children.

There is nothing better for a child's growing body than proper nutrition and exercise. Children who participate in sports develop healthier life style attitudes and feel good about themselves. When healthier adults lead active lives, there is less illness, a better self-image and more positive life experiences.

Children involved in sports experience "real-world challenges." They learn to overcome hardships and how to accept success or defeat gracefully.

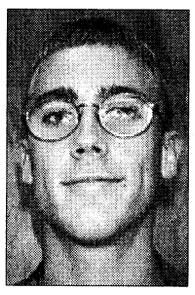
These life-lessons learned from organized sports can help prepare children for competition in business and between co-workers in our highly competitive society.

Although a few overzealous coaches and obsessive parents give sports at a young age a negative hue, for the most part, playing organized sports is healthy for children and just plain fun.

Y2K craziness is just a bunch of hype

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

commentary



You can't walk into any store or open any magazine today without seeing something about the coming of the new millennium

What a bunch of hype!

I mean let's not kid ourselves. All of these computer programs "designed" to make your computer Y2K compliant and these books telling you how you can be safe when the clock strikes midnight are nothing more than corporate America's way of making a buck. As a matter of fact, I bet the entrepreneur who first thought of this millennium scheme is laughing all the way to the bank every time one of those pseudo-help articles are scanned on the check-out counter.

You know I wonder how much revenue this whole scare-a-thon has turned for those big-wigs since this scam started. Gee ... if we could only raise half the money for a worthwhile cause just think where we would be.

The big Y2K problem is a little scary though. I know, I have no clue how my computer works, or if it will crash when the calendar rolls over to 2000. The big businesses know this and prey upon us of little cyber-sense. But I am not going to fall prey to their Orson Wells-type hype.

If you remember, Wells did the radio spiel about alien invaders taking over Earth, and a whole bunch of people believed him.

You know why they believed him? Because people have never seen space invaders, and they had no reason not to believe him. Sounds kind of like what is going on now with the whole Y2K thing, huh?

I guess this shouldn't really surprise us any. I mean think about it. None of us have ever lived through a millennium change before. And even if we had, although that rates in the possibility range of zero to none, there weren't computers around during the last big change to worry about. So we are a little like those who believed the space invader story. I think it is called blind faith, isn't it?

Now some people think this whole millennium thing is even bigger than the computer crashings. They think the world, as we know it will, come to an end.

Now let's think about that, shall we?

How in the heck would you come up with that logic? There are no big signs that the it's the end of the world as we know it, although that was a line in a *R.E.M.* song I remember. Some of these loons say the signs of imminent danger are all apparent.

They say there are big fires here and floods over there, people dying of plagues here and people being born addicts over there. All of which they call signs of the coming of the end. Ya know, they do have a point. But when has all of that not been true.

There are always going to be people dying, and there are always going to be fires and floods. Let's not kid ourselves, this has nothing to do with the millennium change.

So now I have pretty much run down all of the Chicken Littles that think the sky is going to fall when the calendar changes, I guess it may be time for me to just come out and say it.

It will not matter.

That is right. When the calendar changes, nothing will be different except it may seem a little weird to write '00 when you jot down the date. There's not going to be any mass invasion by some millennium bug, and there is not going to be any more death and destruction than there normally is on a typical New Year's Eve.

And if you are looking for advice on how to handle the big change, here is some you can take to the bank. Well, not really. If you do they may just look at you and laugh. Any way here it goes.

Enjoy yourself, and when the home computer crashes, call tech support. You won't be the only one on the line.

And if you still don't believe me and want to call and order a program to solve your Y2K problem, be sure to give me a call as soon as you finish calling in your order.

I have some ocean front property in Arizona I can make you a great deal on.

How to get your news in The Bayonet

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

Our mission

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

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

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

Deadlines

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

Also, you may leave stories, film, photos for publication in The Bayonet's drop box located in the Information Office, Room 111, Infantry Hall, Building 4. The deadline for items left in the drop box is noon Friday, also.

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

Stringers

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

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

Letters

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

Our policy is to staff letters to the appropriate directorate or activity and to run their response at the same time we run your letter.

Also, names may be withheld upon request; however, in order for your letter to be considered for publication, you must include your name and daytime telephone number. Letters received without the author's name and telephone number will not be published. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Complaints

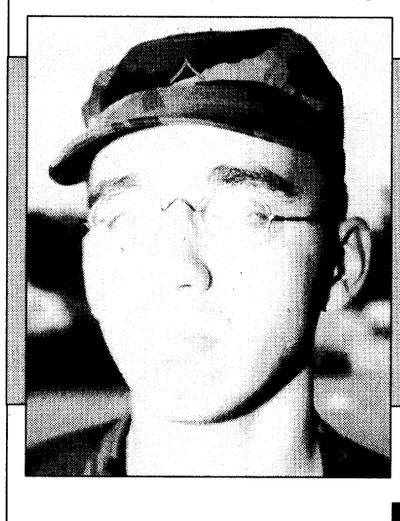
If you have a complaint, question or comment about The Bayonet, call the editor at 545-2201.

Address

We are located in Infantry Hall, Room 606. Our mailing address is: The Bayonet, Infantry Hall, Room 606, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905. Our fax number is 682-0095, and the e-mail address is: fbbayonet@mindspring.com.

VARIOUS VOICES

What life lessons did you learn from playing organized sports?



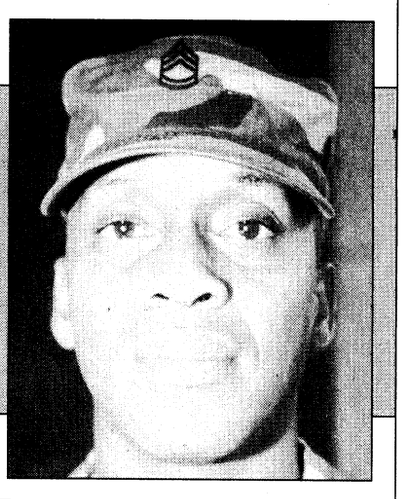
Pvt. James Carr, D Company, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade — "It taught me teamwork and how to lead effectivly."



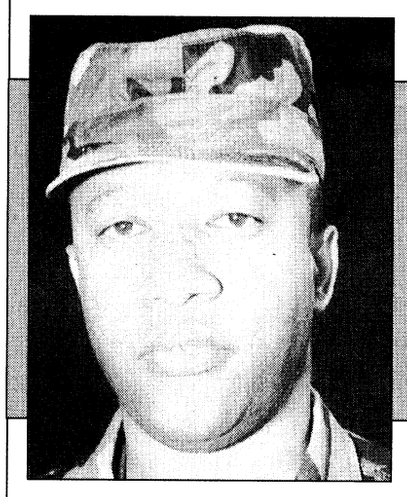
Staff Sgt. Vincent Herod, Defense Finance Accounting Office — "Esprit de corps is what I leanred the most I think. It teaches you how to work as a team."



Maj. Claudette Neal, Defense Finance Accounting Office — "I learned self-confidence from playing sports, and that is something that helps me everyday."



Sgt. 1st Class Leslie Battles, Medical Department Activity Command — "You learn how to build teamwork aand how to work as a team."



Staff Sgt. Wesley Mathias, 17th Air Support Operatons Squadron, U.S. Air Force — "You learn to play as a team as well as the value of good exercise."



Spc. Robert Garcia, C Company, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade — "I learned there is no I in team. It takes the entire team to accomplish the goal."

Interviews and photos by Pfc. Mitch Frazier. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Infantry Band swings into action

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

From marching in ceremonies on post to playing swing music at Callaway Gardens' Sky High Hot Air Balloon Festival, the U.S. Army Infantry Center band performs about 450 jobs a year. (That number doesn't include the funerals where buglers from the band play taps.)

Chief Warrant Officer Paul Clark is the bandmaster — and, because this is an Army unit, the company commander.

"We are just like other Soldiers," Clark said. "We get up and do physical training, and then we come to work at 8:30 a.m. We have a weekly training schedule that has to be worked around all of our musical commitments.

"I'm just like any other person who wears a green suit — who's a support person — I'm a Soldier first, but I also play a horn."

Spc. David Federico, a drummer, recited the questions other Soldiers ask when they discover he is in the band.

"Is that all you do? Do you have to do PT? Do you know how to shoot weapons?"

Sgt. 1st Class George Barrett has answered all the same questions.

"A lot of people are surprised we know so much about Soldiering," Barrett, a trumpet player, said. "If something does happen and we have to go, we are Soldiers first and then musicians. We know all the basic Soldier tasks and skills we need to know."

While the Army has trained the band members in how to be Soldiers, their musical skills were already in place before they joined the service.

"The Army band is the only job that requires you to be proficient before you join," Clark said.

Staff Sgt. Jennifer Grundy, the daughter of a high school band director, plays oboe, bassoon and viola. She was majoring in music education in college when she started to question her career choice.

"I was really worn out from all the education courses," she said. "I realized I could go in the Army and get paid to play music."

That was 13 years ago, and Grundy still enjoys her job, especially at Fort Benning with its large number of graduation ceremonies. The band plays every Thursday and Friday morning for the Infantry Training Brigade and Basic Combat Training Brigade graduations.

"I like the fact that I know every Thursday and Friday what I am going to be doing," Grundy said.

The 37-member unit has seven different performance groups — ceremonial or marching, concert, jazz, Dixieland and, woodwind quintet, brass quintet and jazz combo.

All 37 members perform in the marching and concert bands. Rehearsal time has been added to their schedule in preparation for a Christmas concert planned in December.

The 17-member jazz band recently regrouped after a two-year absence.

"We didn't have a bass player or a guitar player, and without those two we can't have a jazz band," Clark said.

The band's first priority is to support Fort Benning, then the community. Requests come in from as far away as Florida and the band must decide whether or not they can support the function according to Army regulations, and if so, what performance group best suits the occasion. The band always performs in uniform.



Charles L. Butler
Members of the Infantry Band perform during a recent change of command ceremony on York Field in front of Infantry Hall.

"We are representing Fort Benning and the Army through our music," Clark said.

The band also supports recruiting efforts.

"We are doing this more and more as the Army has fallen short on recruiting," Clark explained. "Recruiters need gimmicks to get into the schools, and they can use us to do that."

If the band is performing before the whole student body, then the jazz band might play. However, if the performance is for music students, the brass combo will go. A recruiter is always on hand to answer any questions about joining.

Clark shares with young musicians that being in the Army band is a good deal.

"I tell them that in the Army— even though you have to do PT, cut your hair and train a lot — you get to play your instrument, and that's a good job."

Fort Benning's Jazz Band will play Saturday at 3 p.m. during the Arts on the River celebration sponsored by the Columbus Artists' Guild. The festival, running from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. at 10th Street and Bay Avenue on the Riverwalk.

Army couples share more than love of music while in the band

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

The specifics vary, but the stories of six Fort Benning Soldiers sound surprisingly similar. A love of music and a chance to play and get paid prompted them to join the Army Band program and eventually find another love, their spouses.

The U.S. Army Infantry Center's band is home to three married couples. (A fourth pair is expected to arrive soon from another post.)

Spc. Vannessa and Sgt. 1st Class George Barrett met at Fort Hood, Texas, and have been married three years. The couple and their two-year-old son welcomed the latest addition, another boy, to the family Sept. 9.

When she returns from maternity leave in a few weeks, Vannessa rejoins the concert and marching bands as a flutist. George plays trumpet in those bands, as well as the jazz band. He is also in charge of the band's bugler team.

"Everywhere I've been there has always been a married couple in the band," George Barrett said.

"And I've attended my share of band weddings," added Staff Sgt. Robert Grundy, one of two drum majors for the band. The other is his wife, Staff Sgt. Jennifer Grundy.

"In the band, the band knows the band," he said.

The Gundys met at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and have been married eight years. In addition to their duties in the marching and concert bands, Jennifer plays the oboe in the woodwind quintet and trio. Robert plays the clarinet in the Dixieland band and alto sax in the jazz band.

Larger installations like Fort Hood have two bands, allowing spouses to be in different units. For that reason, band couples often request assignment to Fort Hood or to the Army School of Music in Norfolk, Va.

At posts with only one band, spouses are prohibited from serving together in the same musical section (for example, woodwinds) or performance groups. This alleviates chain of command problems.

"We are in different groups, and we don't work in the same office," Robert Grundy said.

Spcs. Hollie and David Federico are the newlyweds in the band. They will celebrate their first anniversary in November. She plays trombone; he is a drummer.

Both started playing instruments in elementary school and participated in high school bands.

"I knew about military bands, and then a recruiter called and wouldn't stop until I joined," she said.

"I thought it was a great opportunity to play my trombone all the time."

"If you had seen me in high school, you would never have thought I would have joined the Army," David said. "I had hair down my back."

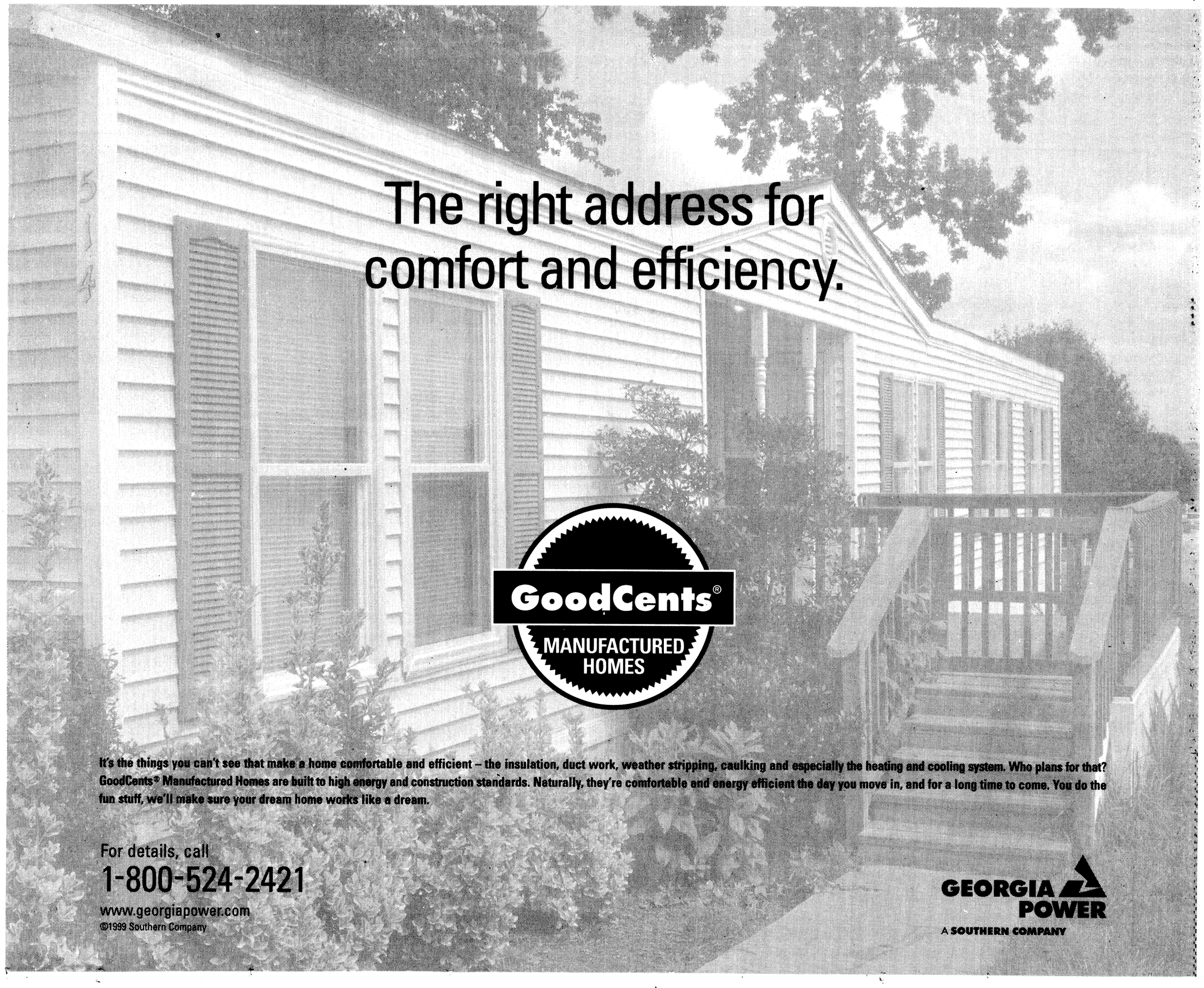
After performing several times a week, not to mention hours and hours of rehearsal, these musicians still take their work home.

"We used to live in an apartment, but we decided to buy a house so I could practice at home on the drums," David said.

Music in the home is a given with these families. Jennifer Grundy's father was a high school band director, and three of his five children are Army band musicians. The Grundys' three daughters haven't started music lessons yet, but they love to sing.

Any questions people might have about how the couples handle spending so much time together are dismissed by the Soldiers.

"I can talk about work on the way home and he understands exactly where I am coming from," Jennifer Grundy said.



International military students participate in tour

Capt. Daniel A. Fickel
International Student Training Detachment

Thirteen international military students from nine countries participated in a Southeastern U.S. Information Program Tour.

The students, training in the Infantry Officer Basic Course 6-99, visited various culturally and historically significant sites in Montgomery, Birmingham and Atlanta from Sept. 13-16.

The tour provided students with an opportunity to examine U.S. government institutions, the judicial system and ethnic, minority, and civil rights issues.

The students stopped at the Civil Rights Memorial in Montgomery, where a black granite obelisk records milestones of the Civil Rights Movement. The monument served as a powerful reminder of how far America has come with civil rights and of the sacrifices so many made for today's freedoms.

> *"The prison was too clean to be true. I really noticed the waxed concrete floors and the clean prison uniforms."*
>
> **— 1st Lt. Rageh Gharzeddeen**
> International Student Training Detachment

"I learned more about the civil rights movement and Martin Luther King Jr., and that was probably the most important thing for me overall," said 2nd Lt. Vahur Joesalu of the Estonian Army. "I really didn't know much about the movement before."

At the Carter Museum and Library, the students gained an additional perspective on the campaign for civil and human rights around the world.

Capt. Ismail Al-Farah, from Jordan, pointed out an exhibit in the museum displaying a gift presented to the Carters from the people of Jordan.

President and Rosalynn Carter spent years campaigning for peace and human rights around the world, and the museum's exhibits held special significance for the Middle-Eastern students whose countries still abide by President Carter's Camp David Peace Accords.

"Presidents Carter and Clinton are my favorite American presidents," said Jordanian 1st Lt. Suliman Ashraf. "I saw the special gift the people of Jordan gave to the president."

The last stop of the tour was at the Jackson Diagnostic and Classification Center, a maximum security prison where the Georgia Department of Corrections evaluates new prisoners, holds selected prisoners for the course of their sentence and secures and executes death-row inmates.

John Harper, a special assistant to the warden, spoke extensively on prisoner's rights as the students walked among the prisoners, reviewed prison policies, and even took the students to see Georgia's electric chair.

"The tour was very good," said 1st Lt. Rageh Gharzeddeen, from Lebanon, "and (Harper) answered all of our questions. It was the most exciting part of the tour for me."

Gharzeddeen said he was surprised by the prisoners' excellent treatment and discipline, and the prison's cleanliness.

"The prison was too clean to be true. I really noticed the waxed concrete floors and the clean prison uniforms."

The Southeastern Tour for IOBC Class 6-99 provided the international military students the opportunity to see a new side of America's history and culture.

Each student took away a new appreciation for the Civil Rights Movement in the United States, learned how American institutions work for peace and defend human rights around the world, and saw a particular reflection of American society through the prison system.

"I had a great time," said Joesalu, "and I learned a lot about America."

The trip highlighted elements of American society the international students might not normally see during their demanding IOBC training regimen, and it greatly enhanced their appreciation and understanding for the American way of life.

Volunteers: Retirees give time back to community

Continued from A-1

retiree volunteers who are making a difference in the community.

Lori Lane, Thrift Shop manager, has 12 retirees who work each of the 10 days a month the store is open.

"I could not run this operation without the volunteers," she said. Their duties include consigning and tagging items, typing information into the computers and helping decorate the shop.

Lester O'Riley, 80, has volunteered for the last 16 years. He has built cabinets and display shelves, and if an item doesn't quite work, he has been known to repair it.

He retired from the Army after 22 years and then worked 17 years as a civil servant at the Army Education Center. It was his wife, Ruth, a thrift shop volunteer, who got him started working in the store.

"We both feel obligated to give something back to the community," O'Riley said.

All across the country military retirees are participating in volunteer programs benefiting the military community.

Friede McDonald, Fort Benning's Retirement Services Officer, clipped a newspaper article about 40 retirees in Big Bend, Fla., who run a prescription service for area residents living 125 miles away from the nearest military installation, Tyndall Air Force Base near Panama City, Fla.

The 10-year-old program — the volunteer program of the year at the base — serves 1,700 military veterans and their spouses. Prescriptions are called into the local armory, typed into a computer, and once a week someone drives to the Tyndall pharmacy to pick up the medications. People can pick up their refills at the armory and save themselves a long drive to Panama City.

"This is what our area retirees near Tallahassee are doing on a volunteer basis," McDonald said.

"Retirees are very vital to the military community."

About 500 retirees are expected on post today for Fort Benning's 17th annual Retiree Open House. They will have a chance to hear updated information on their benefits during a country fair at the Officers' Club from 12:30-2 p.m.

Appointments for retirees will not be required at many agencies including the ID card section and legal assistance. Martin Army Community Hospital is sponsoring a health fair in the Main Exchange mall from 12:30-2 p.m. Dental, vision, glaucoma, cholesterol and blood pressure screenings will be given, as well as flu shots.

USAMU: Trades patches

Continued from A-1

"Previously, the unit worked with us as much as possible," he said. "But many times, the funding wasn't there. Now the unit falls under recruiting command, we can build the TDY costs into our annual budget."

Appearances courtesy of the recruiting command-funded TDY will allow the new shooting recruiters to boost recruiting in any region they compete in, he said.

"The USAMU has a great story to tell and by being part of recruiting command, we can make that story heard nation-wide," he said.

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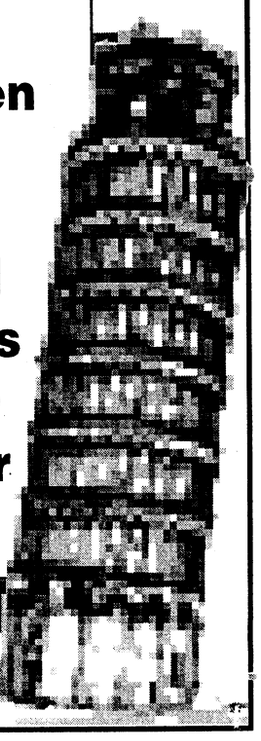


AG commander speaks at Hispanic Heritage Luncheon

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

"A Vision for the 21st Century" was the theme of the annual Hispanic Heritage Month luncheon held at the Officer's Club Oct. 6.

"During Hispanic Heritage Month we reflect on a history of a people who were a part of this land long before the birth of the U.S.," said Sgt. 1st Class Sylvia J. Contreres, equal opportunity advisor for the 36th Engineer Group (Construction), during the opening remarks. "Like many cultures, Hispanic Americans have a rich history and great diversity — this diversity has brought variety and richness for America and has strengthened our national character with invaluable perspectives, experiences and values."


Lopez-Fix

Guest speaker, Lt. Col. Debra Lopez-Fix, 30th Adjutant General (Reception) Battalion, Infantry Training Brigade commander, spoke to 250 luncheon guests about the contributions and sacrifices of Hispanic Americans and how they overcame adversity while establishing a tradition of dedicated service to the nation.

"A visible reminder of how far we have come is evident in my birthplace, Elgin, Texas, where during World War II Hispanic American sacrifices were often unheralded and unrecognized by their own countrymen," Fix said.

She said her grandparents and relatives were buried in a cemetery on the outskirts of town, which included Soldiers who were denied burial in the town cemetery because of the color of their skin.

"As late as the Korean War Soldiers killed in action were still being buried in segregated cemeteries across the country."

Fix talked about a small Midwestern town in Illinois where 22 families living on the same street sent 57 of their sons off to battlefields around the world during WWII.

"The street was renamed Hero Street," she said. "The Department of Defense stated that this street contributed more men to the Armed Forces during WWII, Korea and Vietnam than any other area of this size in the U.S."

In her closing remarks, Fix said that as we approach the new millennium remember what brought Hispanic Americans through the last century and " ... strive to make dreams a reality for our children."

post briefs

Italian Memorial Day celebration set

The Italian officer, Lt. Col. Antonio Bettelli from Fort Rucker, Ala., will celebrate Italian Memorial Day at 10 a.m. Oct. 31. at the Fort Benning Post Cemetery. A wreath laying ceremony will be conducted memorializing the Italian POWs who died in the United States during World War II. The public is invited to attend.

Victim-Witness Conference set

The Offices of the Judge Advocate General and Staff Judge Advocate are sponsoring a Victim-Witness Conference Oct. 20 in Infantry Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The conference is designed to benefit commanders, command sergeants major, first sergeants, chaplains, law enforcement personnel and family group leaders.

Speakers will include experts on domestic violence from the Columbus Alliance for Battered Women and the Tampa Police Department.

Representatives from the Criminal Investigation Division, Social Work Services and the Fort Benning Victim-Witness Liaison Office will provide information and answer questions on victim and witness issues.

For more information call Cenneta Gunn at 545-1633.

SF recruits Soldiers

Special Forces is looking for enlisted and officer volunteers. If you are an enlisted Soldier in pay grade E-4 through E-7 with a GT score of 100 or higher or a commissioned officer in year group 1993 through 1997, you can apply for Special Forces training.

For more information on Special Forces, access the website www-benning.army.mil/fbhome/SForce/index or call the Special Forces Recruiting Team at 545-3079.

Education Center plans open house

An education open house and free cookout is 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Oct. 22 in the Soldiers' Plaza parking lot facing Dixie Road. College representatives and Education Center staff will be available to provide information.

Unit holds blood drive

The 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment will sponsor a blood drive from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 17 in Infantry Hall.

For more information, call 545-8663.

West Point accepts applications

Applications for next year's West Point class and the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School are now being accepted from Soldiers.

Each year about 200 active duty Soldiers are offered admission

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, unmarried with no legal obligation to support dependents. They must be high school graduates, under 23 years old prior to July 1 they year they enter USMA. Soldiers must also have achieved SAT scores greater than 1000 or ACT composite greater than 20. All application requirements must be met by April 1, 2000. Maj. Rob Young from the West Point Admissions Office will be at Infantry Hall at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. He will give an admissions briefing in classroom 32-B.

For more information, call Young at DSN 688-5780 or (914) 938-5780. Interested individuals may also e-mail him at tr9618@westpoint-emh2.army.mil.

CPAC plans health fair

The Civilian Personnel Advisory center plans a health fair from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 4 in the CPAC Conference Room, Building 85.

For more information, call Felicia Griffin at 545-5562.

Post seeks Soldiers for DA award

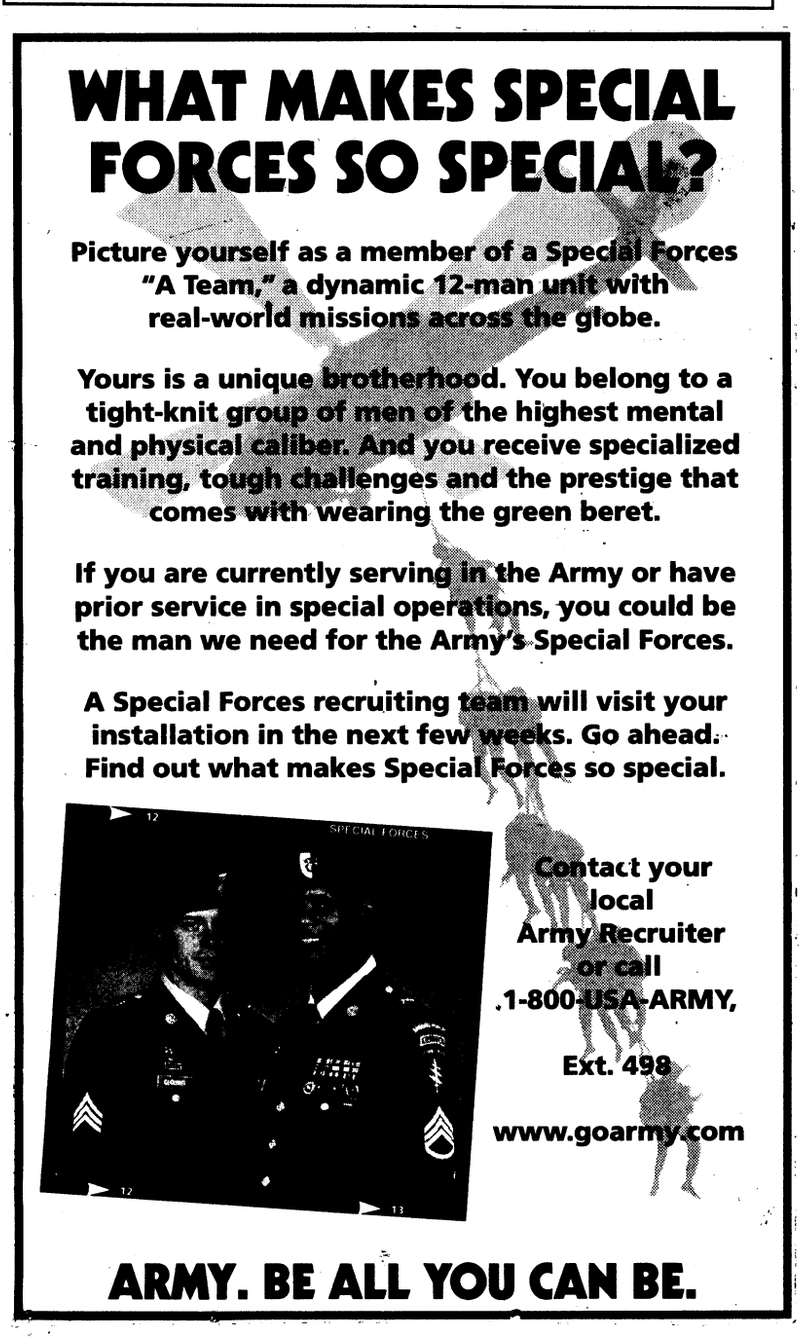
Fort Benning major subordinate commands are invited to nominate officers for the Gen. Douglas MacArthur Award. Criteria for the award is based on overall leadership performance. Only one nominee from each TRADOC installation can be forwarded to TRADOC for consideration.

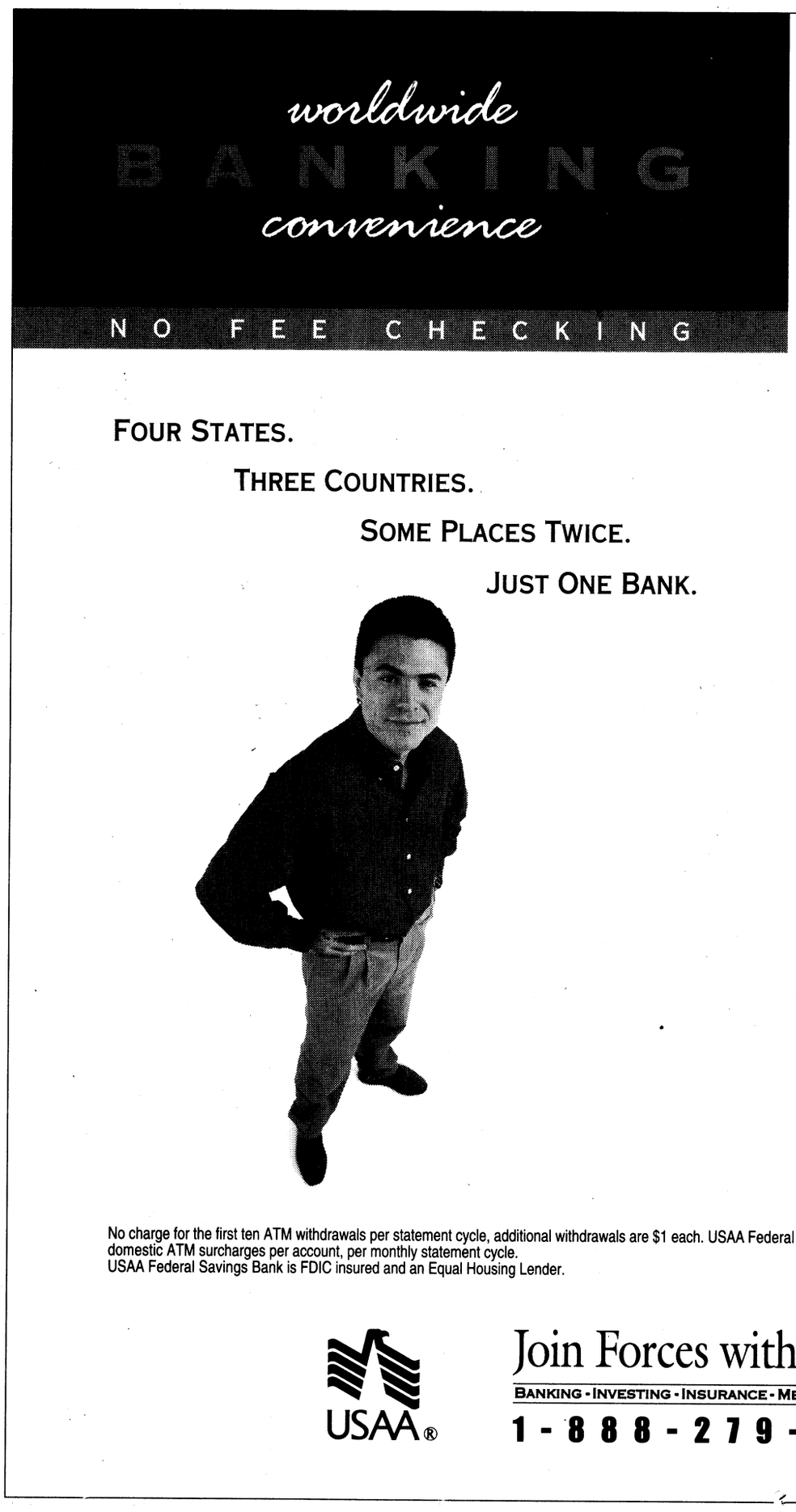
For specific criteria for the award, call 545-1917 or 545-3341.



Need to talk to a reporter

Sgt. Smith	545-3213
Spc. Michael Maddox	545-3367
Pfc. Mitch Frazier	545-2201
Pfc. Amy Nyland	545-3272
Sally Shutt	545-8351
Michele E. Hanson	545-8351







Sgt. 1st Class Ron Link

Spc. Samuel Brinkley (center) focuses as he crosses an obstacle during the competition.

Rangers compete for title

Sgt. 1st Class Ron Link
Ranger Training Brigade

In the tradition of the Best Ranger Competition, the Ranger Training Brigade conducted a four-day competition Oct. 5-8 to determine which support element would get the bragging rights as Best Ranger Support Element.

The Ranger Support Elements have the unique mission of acting as the opposing force in each phase of Ranger School.

"This competition builds esprit de corps throughout the brigade, as well as within each camp's RSE platoon," said Master Sgt. Jed Hawkland, the NCOIC of the Best RSE contest.

"This was basically a come-as-you-are competition," said Staff Sgt. Michael Watson, the platoon sergeant of the 17 men competing from Ranger School's Mountain Camp. Watson said that because of mission requirements supporting Ranger School, "we had very little opportunity to train up specifically for this."

The lack of competition-specific training didn't seem to hurt the two squads from Camp Merrill, though. The mountain RSE team placed first in grenades, knot tying, radio operations, weapons assembly, the 12-mile road march and the Darby Queen obstacle course.

The squads from 6th Ranger Training Battalion in Florida had a disadvantage in that this is the first time they competed in the competition. "Last year, our guys were involved in a bad traffic accident on the way up to Fort Benning. There were some severe injuries among our team members and we weren't able to compete," said 1st Lt. Thomas Vorpahl, platoon leader of the Florida camp team.

Despite their lack of experience, the swamp RSE took first place in the mystery event, which was creating a squad sector sketch, and they placed second in the bayonet assault course, grenades and the Darby Queen obstacle course.

The overall winner of the 1999 Best RSE Competition was the 4th RTB for the second year in a row. They took first place in the APFT, the 5-mile run, bayonet assault course and land navigation. The Fort Benning team also scored highest at Malone 18, the only automated moving target rifle range in the Army. Although 5th RTB won more events, 4th RTB accumulated 505 total points, outscoring the competition by a margin of 34 points.

"This competition is designed to bring all of our RSE platoons together, much like the annual Ranger Rendezvous," said Command Sgt. Maj. Mike Kelso, Ranger Training Brigade sergeant major. "These Soldiers have given 100 percent and then some. Every one of them gave their very best, fighting on to complete the ranger mission."

The second annual Fred M. Shepherd RSE Competition brought squads together from the three Ranger camps located at Camp Rogers on Fort Benning, Camp Frank D. Merrill in Dahlonega, Ga., and Camp Rudder at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., to Camp Rogers to compete for the trophy named in honor of retired Sgt. Maj. Fred Shepherd, a three time recipient of the Combat Infantryman's Badge and member of the Ranger Hall of Fame.



Sgt. 1st Class Ron Link

Pfc. Jonathon Frazier of the 6th Ranger Training Battalion nails a shot straight into the foxhole during the grenade portion of the competition.

Ranger Training Brigade medics earn coveted badge

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

For four medics from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade, Friday marked a day of relief and celebration as each stepped forward to be pinned with a badge that would set them apart from their peers — the Expert Field Medical Badge.

After three weeks of training and testing in the 75th Ranger Regiment's EFMB course at Hunter Army Airfield in Savannah, Ga., Spc. Jansen York, Spc. Kevin Vidal, Sgt. Shane Waite and Staff Sgt. Michael Holloway can now say they are among the best medics in the Army.

The EFMB course, which is both physically and mentally demanding requires a medic to learn and test on a number of Soldier and medical skills, according to Waite.

Along with these skills, medics are tested on a variety of grueling tasks to include an emergency medical training lane with moulaged victims, a 12-mile road march in three hours, day and night land navigation courses, patrols and a litter obstacle course. They are also required to take a written exam.

But what sets the course apart is the fact that there are no second chances. Simply one "no-go" in any event means a medic can kiss the badge goodbye.

Because the course was operated by the 75th Ranger Regiment, it incorporated ranger-style training and was much more intense, Waite said. He commented that the litter obstacle course was one of the hardest parts of the class for him.

"The litter obstacle course was a smoker because you did it right after the patrol," Waite said. "At that point you had been up for about 24 to 30 hours straight, and you had been walking all night long in water up to your chest. You have your ruck on and you're all wet. When you get there, you have to drag a litter with a 150-pound guy all over Hunter Army Air Field. Then you have to do the litter obstacle course, so it definitely was a smoker."

Waite, who has been to the EFMB course two times before, said it is a great feeling to finally have his badge.

"Wherever you go, everyone knows you have it and right away they look at you and know you are a high-speed medic."

For York, one of the benefits of attending the course with three of his buddies was the support and extra push they were able to give one another.

"It always helps when you have friends from your unit to help pull you through if you are sucking on a road march or something," York said. "They say, 'Keep going' or, 'we're going to make fun of you when we get home.'"

For Sgt. 1st Class Mark Rasdall, platoon sergeant, it was just as exciting for him to see all four of his Soldiers successfully complete the course and return as full-fledged EFMB wearers, as it was for them to get it.

"To send four Soldiers, or regardless of how many you send (to the EFMB course) and have them all graduate, it's a really great feeling because it's rare to get a 100-percent success rate at the EFMB," Rasdall said. "It just says a lot about the train-up they received and the training their leaders provided them."

Rasdall said this is the first time he has sent a group of Soldiers to the EFMB course and had a 100 percent success rate.

He said for them to come back with the EFMB demonstrates to their unit and fellow Soldiers' self confidence and competence in their job.

"It's about being 'top doc,'" Rasdall said. "It just means you are one of the best in your field."



Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Capt. George James congratulates Sgt. Shane Waite, Spc. Jansen York, Staff Sgt. Michael Holloway and Spc. Kevin Vidal on their recent accomplishment of earning the Expert Field Medical Badge Oct. 8 at Hunter Army Airfield, Ga.

Center prepares personnel for deployments around world

Maj. Elizabeth S. Henderson
CONUS Replacement Center

Since December 1995, the CONUS Replacement Center has been the last stop for many who are on their way to Germany, Italy, United Kingdom, Spain, Bosnia, Croatia, the Former Republic of Yugoslavia, Hungary, Kuwait and other countries.

One unit from Rochester, Minn., preparing for an overseas flight is the 79th Military Police Company (Combat Support) in support of Operation Joint Guard.

Currently preparing to deploy to Germany to perform community law enforcement duties, 110 Soldiers of the 79th MP Co. are proud to again answer the call to active duty.

"We are ready to go and eager to do what we can to support the U.S. Army Europe assets that are busy with commitments throughout the Balkans," said Capt. Jason Hogie, commander of the 79th MP Co.

"Our Soldiers embrace opportunities such as this," said Hogie. "We take great pride in our mission and the proud history of our organization."

Since its participation in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, elements of this unit have been deployed to Japan in support of Exercise Yama Sakura Guatemala for Exercise Fuertes Caminos North and to Bahrain in support of Operation Inherent Fury.

Activated at Fort Meade, Md., Aug. 5, 1917 as part of the 79th MP Co.'s Division, the company is one of the oldest MP units in the Army, serving in World War I as well as the European Theater in World War II.

In recognition of its proud service at Normandy and the ensuing allied drive across France and into the heart of Nazi Germany, the unit was awarded two French Croix de Guerres with palm, the French Croix de Guerre Fourragere and the Meritorious Unit Commendation. The 79th was awarded with its second Meritorious Unit Commendation at the end of the Gulf War in 1991.

Benning holds seminar

Capt. Matthew M. Lyons
1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

The Fort Benning Leadership Seminar is a pre-command course designed to prepare company-grade officer spouses for their role as a commander's spouse.

The seminar offers leadership tools to the participants to aid them in their role as the commander's spouse. It also demonstrates the type of personal interaction the spouse will have with Soldiers and their spouses in the unit.

It is not a 'how-to' guide for family support groups but does offer information that is useful in managing a family support group. Topics covered during the seminar include group dynamics, values, effective communication, situational leadership, conflict resolution, coping with trauma, stress and FSG management. The topics are covered in large group lectures and small group discussions. The co-presidents of the seminar are Mary Ellen Keene and Melissa Helmick, and it is conducted approximately four times during the year. The seminar focuses on wives from the Infantry Captain's Career Course, the Infantry Officer Basic Course and permanent party company-grade spouses.

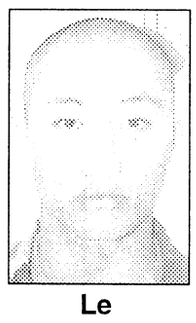
The seminar has been conducted at Fort Benning since 1984 and draws much of its material from the pre-command spouse course conducted at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for battalion and brigade command.

The next seminar is from 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 25-29. On the fourth day of the seminar, Lt. Col. Gary N. Daniel, commander of 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, conducts a briefing on officer career development. The Leadership Seminar is conducted at Building 75. Enrollment forms are provided during ICCC and IOBC orientation briefing and are disseminated throughout post for permanent party personnel.

For more information on the Leadership Seminar, call Mary Ellen Keene at 685-2266 or Melissa Helmick at 687-8583.

excellence in training

Pvt. Lin N. Le
San Jose, Calif.
E Company, 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade.


Le

Award: Soldier of the Cycle.

What made you join the Army? I joined the Army for the adventure and to have a challenge in my life.

Why were you chosen as honor graduate? I was chosen because in these few short weeks I have displayed leadership and discipline. I have adopted the Army Values as part of my life. My fellow Soldiers displayed teamwork by staying up late to help me prepare for the board.

Staff Sgt. Marvin Watson
Charleston, S.C.
E Company, 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade


Watson

Award: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle

Define your leadership style. I define my leadership style as delegative — learning to fulfill the expectations of Soldiers as well as my subordinates.

What gives you satisfaction from being a drill sergeant? The satisfaction I receive as a drill sergeant is from taking a civilian from the streets and molding him into a Soldier.

acap

Chick Eagle
Army Career and Alumni Program

The primary role of the Army Career and Alumni Program is to satisfy public law that mandates Soldiers receive preseparation counseling in order to fully understand the benefits they have earned as a result of serving in the military.

All Soldiers are required to receive preseparation counseling between 90 and 180 days prior to separation or retirement from the military. This is accomplished during the three-day ACAP preseparation process.

Public law also mandates that Soldiers complete and sign DD Form 2648, the Preseparation Checklist, which outlines how to put together an individual transition plan, the effects of a career change, employment assistance, relocation assistance, education and training, health and life insurance, finances, reserve affiliation, and VA disability.

The signed checklist documents compliance with public law and must be filed in each separating Soldier's permanent personnel records prior to clearing Fort Benning.

For more information, visit ACAP in Building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza or visit www.benning.army.mil/fbhome/ACAP/acapweb1.html

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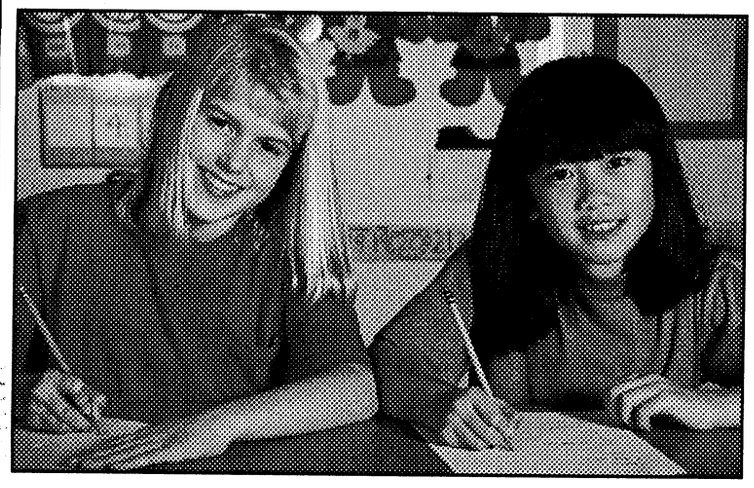
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Author Appearance
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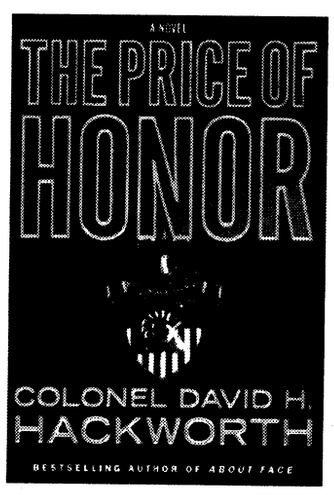

Colonel David H. Hackworth
- U.S. Army Retired
Tuesday, October 19th
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Come join in the excitement and meet the author as he signs copies of his latest hardcover release...
The Price of Honor

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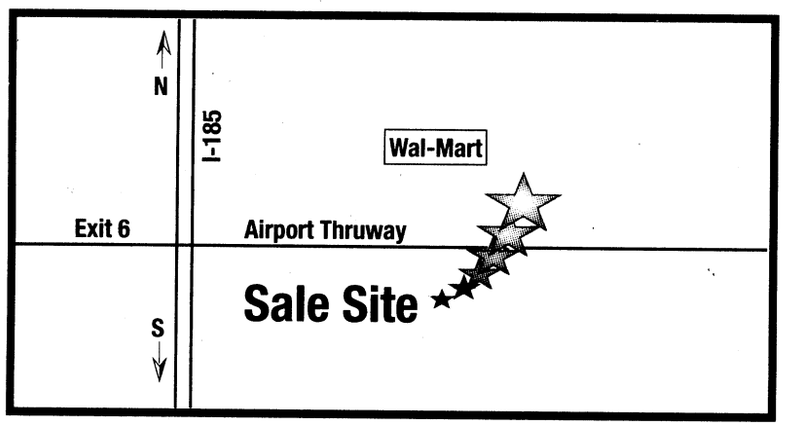

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around post

CLMA holds community yard sale — The Fort Benning Mayors' Association announces the semi-annual, community-wide yard sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Participating residents need to register their address with the Mayors' Office at 545-5940. Phone-in registrations are the preferred method and permits are not required.

The OWC Thrift Shop will be open for donations from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday

For more information, call 545-5940.

Dexter holds festival — The Dexter Elementary School Fall Festival is Saturday on the school grounds. Tickets are 50 cents each.

There will be a variety of games, prizes, moonwalks and food for the whole family.

Thrift Shop offers late night — The Fort Benning Officers Wives Club Thrift Shop will hold a "Late Night at the Thrift Shop" from 5 to 8 p.m. today. The event is open to the public for sales. Consignments will be taken from 5 to 7 p.m. for military ID card holders.

The OWC Thrift Shop is located on the corner of Dixie Road and Ingersoll Avenue.

For more information, call 687-4830.

First Steps program sponsors class — The Family Advocacy First Steps Program will sponsor a "Survival Class for New Moms" from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 28 in Building 359 on Ingersoll Street. Moms are welcome to bring their newborns.

Topics will include sleep deprivation, fussy infants, proper nutrition and coping strategies. First Steps volunteers will share ideas for crucial adjustments when a baby enters the family.

To register or for more information, call the First Steps office at 544-2020.

Faith Middle School holds family night — The Fall Family Night for all Faith Middle School students and families is at 6 p.m. Thursday.

There will be a Fall Parent Teacher Organization general meeting followed by a band and chorus concert, a spaghetti dinner, open classrooms and fun and games.

Dexter PTO hosts spaghetti dinner — The Dexter Parent Teacher Organization is hosting the annual fund raiser and spaghetti supper from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 28. The cost for advance tickets is $2.50 and $3 at the door.

The menu will include salad, spaghetti, bread and dessert. Children and adults may wear costumes to the dinner. Goody bags will be given to all children under 12.

For more information, call Tammy Humphries at 687-2997 or JoJo Duncan at 685-1195.

DoD students top charts in testing

Spc. Michael Maddox
Bayonet staff writer

According to a recent press release from the Department of Defense Education Activity, DoD domestic school students topped the charts in the 1998 National Assessment of Educational Progress Test on writing.

DDESS scored 160 while the nationwide average was 148. Georgia scored 146 and Alabama scored 144.

The school system also had the highest percentage of students in the nation scoring in the "Advanced" category of the exam.

Kathy Einhorn, director of curriculum and assessment for Fort Benning Schools, said the scores just prove that installations schools are up to the challenge of providing top-notch education.

"I think that our students and teachers are working at a high level of instruction for higher order thinking skills and that makes a difference in how they test," said Einhorn.

While numbers for Fort Benning schools are not available, Einhorn said she was confident that the students did well.

She added, she was pleased with the number of Fort Benning students testing in the higher levels.

"We had six percent test at the advanced level and 31 at the proficient level, compared to one percent in the advanced level and 24 percent in the proficient level in Georgia," said Einhorn.

DDESS minority students also performed exceptionally well, according to the release.

Eighth-grade African-American students ranked first when compared to their peers across the nation. DDESS African American students scored 150 points, in comparison to the 130-point national average and four points above the top state scores for Texas. Georgia scored 132 and Alabama scored 130.

Eighth-grade Hispanic students scored first place with 153 points as compared to their peers nationwide of 129. Virginia, the top scoring state earned 146 points. Georgia and Alabama both scored 125.

The National Assessment of Educational Progress is the only test of academic performance administered nationally, and this 1998 test is the first of its kind to access writing ability.



Pfc. Amy L Nyland

To slide or not to slide

Adrianna McVay, a first-grader at White Elementary School cautiously makes her way down a slide during physical education class Wednesday. The first-graders completed an obstacle course as part of the PE lesson in which geography was integrated. Each obstacle represented a country in Africa.

Army Soldier Show has long history

Harriet E. Rice
Community and Family Support Center

The modern Army Soldier Show originated in 1983 as an outgrowth of several Soldier shows existing in various Army commands with Soldier talent selected from world-wide competition. In 1998, the Army celebrated the 80th anniversary of the debut of the first Army Soldier Show in 1918 and the 15th anniversary of the modern version.

The motto, mission and philosophy of the show were established during World War I by Sgt. Israel Beilin (Irving Berlin): "Entertainment for the Soldier, by the Soldier." The first Army Soldier Show, Yip Yip Yaphank, conceived and directed by Sgt. Irving Berlin, appeared on Broadway in 1918.

The Army Soldier Show was reincarnated during World War II on Broadway under the title *This is the Army*, written, directed and produced by Irving Berlin.

Cast and crew were all members of U.S Army Special Services Company. The 1943 film version featured a military cast starring Ronald Reagan, Gene Kelly and Joe Lewis.

The modern U.S. Army Soldier Show tours the continental United States and one overseas command each year, alternating between Korea and Europe.

The 1998 cast traveled more than 20,000 miles by bus and air, performing 115 shows at 78 locations in 22 states, Germany, Belgium, Italy as well as for troops in Bosnia for more audiences totaling more than 100,000.

New cast members are selected each year. Aspiring cast and crew submit application packages that include videotapes, biographies, photographs, and letters of recommendation from their commanders. Soldiers must have an outstanding record in their units as well as demonstrate musicality, movement, stage presence, and versatility.

In addition to learning choreography, performers memorize more than 50 songs ranging from current country, R&B, rap and rock chart-toppers to Broadway tunes, movie themes, oldies, soul, and patriotic songs combined in solos, duets, group and high-energy, fast-paced production numbers that make up the show.

This year the cast will stage 119 performances in 24 states and 63 locations, including seven Army posts in the Republic of Korea.

The Soldier Show is not funded with taxpayer dollars, but with nonappropriated funds or "Soldier dollars" generated from business programs of morale, welfare and recreation and with generous corporate sponsorships.

Fort Benning will get its own taste of the Soldier show when it makes a stop at the Sand Hill Theater at 7 p.m. tonight.

The show is free, and tickets aren't required to enter the theater. Cameras and video recorders aren't allowed in during the performance.

For more information about the show, call 545-1248.

Meeting benefits community

Spc. Michael Maddox
Bayonet staff writer

On an installation the size of Fort Benning, it can sometimes be tough knowing where to go to get information when you need it.

That is unless you stop by the Fort Benning Newcomer's Orientation briefing sponsored by Army Community Services the second Friday of each month at 8:45 a.m.

The orientation, which is held at Building 359, provides a great opportunity for Soldiers and family members to get face to face with post organizations, according to Marsha Collins, relocation program manager at Army Community Services.

"It's basically for newcomers to familiarize them with post services and facilities," she said. "If they are new to this installation, it's a good way to find out about post at a one-stop shop."

Collins said there are many reasons Soldiers and family members should stop by the briefings.

"They get all of the information, and especially, if they've had problems, they would have a face and name to take care of them," Collins explained. "They also have an opportunity to meet new people just like them and that helps when you're new. Maybe they'll make a new friend."

"It's just a good place to come whether you're new to the Army or new to Fort Benning," she added.

Some units have their own orientation, but usually the units focus on their mission and what the commander expects, said Collins. "They really don't provide all of the information about the services on post and to get all of those folks there."

"Our briefing is good to get information when you come in because then when your spouse is deployed or on a field exercise, then you'll know everything," she said. "You'll have a packet of information that you hold on to and reference it later."

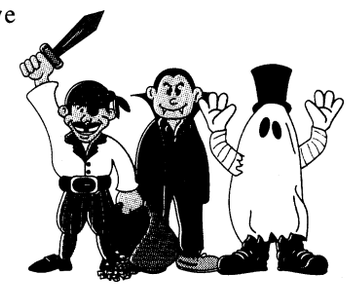
The orientation for November is planned for an evening to attempt to get better participation, said Collins.

"The garrison commander wants to see if we have more attendance by having it at night, so we're going to try it next month," she said. "We're just trying to figure out a better way to serve our population here at Fort Benning."

Collins said child care is available during the briefing, but only with prior registration the week before. For more information about the briefings or to register for the next briefing, call ACS at 545-4043.

Post outlines rules for safe, fun Halloween

Directorate of Public Safety



Fort Benning will observe Halloween from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 30 (the only day "trick or treating" is permitted).

Children under 13 years old are allowed to trick or treat. An older person (14 years or older) must accompany pre-school children.

Limit trick or treating only to the housing area in which the participants reside, and approach only residences with lighted entry ways.

Children should wear light-colored, fire resistant costumes, short enough to prevent tripping. Costumes can be marked with reflective tape or glow spray paint so they can pick up auto headlights and other lights.

Observe all basic safety precautions. Use sidewalks and crosswalks; don't cut through yards. Look in all directions before walking across the street.

Wear masks or head coverings that do not restrict vision. Use colorful facial makeup as much as possible.

Pet owners need to take measures to prevent pets from being a nuisance or a menace to children. Caution children about the wrongs of vandalism and causing damage to the property of others.

Children should carry flashlights after dark. If a child carries a pumpkin, it should be lit with a battery device, not a candle.

Children should never eat anything until you have inspected the treats. Give your child a full meal before he or she goes trick or treating.

community briefs

on post

AER offers scholarships — The Army Emergency Relief fund offers the Maj. Gen. James Ursano Scholarship. The scholarship is a secondary mission to help Army families with the cost of undergraduate level education, post secondary vocational training and preparation for acceptance by service academies.

Initial applications become available at the installation AER office and via the internet at www.aerhhq.org Nov. 1. Completed applications with supporting documents must be mailed and postmarked no later than March 1, 2000

ACAP highlights upcoming events — The Army Career and Alumni Program's calendar of upcoming events for job seekers is as follows:

• The Columbus Police will be recruiting for police officers from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday.

• A recruiter from the Career Network will be hiring for assorted positions from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday.

• There will be a seminar on starting a small business from 2 to 4 p.m. Call 545-2308 for reservations.

• A recruiter from the Florida Highway Patrol will be looking for state troopers from 1 to 3 p.m. Oct. 25.

OWC welcomes new instructors — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives Club is pleased to announce the arrival of two new instructors — Amy Uptgraft, who will teach drama and Cecelia Hayes, who will teach Spanish. The OWC School of Performing Arts also includes gymnastics, ballet, tap, jazz and piano lessons.

For more information, call LeAnn Volesky, OWC activities coordinator at 682-7890.

IWC holds traditional celebration — The International Wives Club of Fort Benning invites all children to share in a traditional German St. Martin's celebration. The traditional lantern parade will begin at 6 p.m. Nov. 13 in the Officers' Club parking lot.

In preparation for the parade the club will be making lanterns.

For more information about the parade or lantern making, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Sabine Anderson at 689-9730.

ACS offers classes — Army Community Service provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program. Classes are provided to units, family support groups and other organizations.

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

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

Red Cross offers assistance — For Soldiers who need to reach family in a time of need, the American Red Cross Armed Forces Emergency Service Center is available 24 hours a day around the world. Soldiers can call toll free at (877) 272-7337.

Alcoholics Anonymous provides support — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday. The meetings held on Saturdays are open to members of Alcoholics Anonymous only.

Meetings are conducted in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241 next to the National Infantry Museum. Individuals interested in attending meetings can use the rear entrance to the building.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for I.D. card holders.

Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch-hour program, call 544-1255.

MACH and SJA offers Advanced Directive class — The Martin Army Community Hospital Department of Family Practice and the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate offers an Advanced Directives class. The class allows participants to make their wishes known in writing in case the time comes when they cannot express their desires.

The two-hour program provides an education session with an attorney and physician; the attorneys then help participants develop documents for personal and medical records.

For more information, call 544-3065.

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

Circumstances requiring release at times other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service.

An impoundment fee of $5 per day for each animal will be assessed for the days an animal remains in the stray facility. Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days become property of the U.S. government and may be adopted by a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate.

For more information, call 545-4444 or 545-5690.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who request an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues. After the briefing, an attorney will answer questions and set up appointments.

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

For more information, call 545-3281.

Army Community Service answers PCS questions — If you are moving to another installation and need information about schools, shopping, medical, dental or housing, the Standard Installation Exchange Service can answer most of your questions.

For more information, call ACS at 545-4043 or stop by Building 2624 in Soldiers' Plaza.

Red Cross offers training — Red Cross Health and Safety provides training and certification in the following areas: Community First Aid and Safety, CPR and First Aid-Adults, CPR for the Professional, Pet CPR, Lifeguard Training, Babysitting for Teens and HIV and AIDS.

Instructor Trainer certification is also available in CPR, lifeguarding, HIV and AIDS, and babysitting.

For more information, call Joyce Stratton at 545-5194.

off post

American Association of University Women meets – The October meeting of American Association of University Women is at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Columbus Room of the Davidson Student Center at Columbus State University.

Guest speaker will be Brenda Sybrant of the Columbus Literacy Program. Brunch will be served at 10 a.m.

For more information, call 298-3639.

Salvation Army accepts applications — The Salvation Army in Columbus will be accepting Christmas applications for those who need assistance from 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 25-29 at 1718 2nd Avenue.

Christmas application make up days for those needing assistance will be from 9 a.m. to noon Dec. 1 and 2. For more information, call 327-0275, ext. 14.

Twenty-five volunteers are needed to take client Christmas applications during the dates mentioned above. For more information, call 327-0275, ext. 24. Volunteer orientation for this project will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at 1718, 2nd Avenue.

Harris County offers flu shots — The Harris County Health Department will offer flu shots for $8 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 26 at Cooper Foods. The shots are covered by Medicare Part B so cards are needed.

CVCC presents workshop — The Chattahoochee Valley Community College, the Phenix City Chamber of Commerce and Auburn University will present a workshop on "Small Business Bookkeeping Made Easy" for the small business owner from 8:30 a.m to noon Tuesday on the CVCC campus, 2602 College Drive, Phenix City.

Topics include: the importance of keeping adequate records, types of forms and records to keep, different types of accounting methods and so on. Cost for the workshop is $15 and can be paid at the door.

For more information, call 298-3639.

Georgia Transplant Foundation holds conference — The Georgia Transplant Foundation will present its third annual Wellness Conference for transplant recipients Oct. 30 at the Cobb Galleria Conference Center in Marietta.

The conference theme is "Being the Best That You Can Be." Topics focus on a wide range of issues that recipients and their families may face after transplantation, including information on financial issues, social security, Medicare, insurance, psychological effects of medication and volunteer opportunities. Individual breakout sessions will provide information about specific types of organ transplants.

The Georgia Transplant Foundation is a non-profit agency, which strives to meet the needs of transplant recipients and improve transplant outcomes through financial assistance and support.

For more information about the conference, or to register, call (404) 982-7885.

births

Girls

Hannah Marie Sandker — born Sept. 21 to Sarah Brooke and Pfc. Michael E. Sandker.

Aaryan Caitlyn Green — born Sept. 22 to Jennifer Renea and Sgt. Aaron Michael Green.

Elizabeth Dee Moore — born Sept. 23 to Jessica J. and Spc. Gary H. Moore.

Diana Marie Clark — born Sept. 24 to Spc. Melissa Marie and Staff Sgt. David D. Clark.

Jordan Sierra Tippie — born Sept. 24 to Jessica O'Shields and Staff Sgt. Lewis A. Tippie.

Emily Jo Lawrence — born Sept. 25 to Amanda J. and Spc. Matthew D. Lawrence.

Haley Joanna Gaines — born Sept. 26 to Constance and 1st Lt. Linton H. Gaines.

Olivia Evelyn McDowell Anderson — born Sept. 26 to Sabine and Maj. John E. Anderson.

Regan Diana Lawson — born Sept. 27 to Angela and Sgt. Shad K. Lawson.

Boys

Tre Alexander Ferguson — born Sept. 15 to Renee Ann and Pvt. Jack B. Ferguson.

Nicholas Richard Pietrosante II — born Sept. 23 to Christie L. and Pfc. Nicholas R. Pietrosante Jr.

volunteer opportunities

The next Volunteer Management Council meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the FUN Center auditorium. Here are some of the volunteer opportunities currently available:

• The U.S. Army Medical Department Activity is looking for hospitality specialists as greeters, information and patient guides. For more information, call Cassandra Wyatt at 545-5194 or Terry Beckwith at 544-4564.

• The Red Cross needs chairpersons for the hospital and youth volunteer and blood drive programs. For more information, call Cassandra Wyatt at 545-5194.

• The Installation Volunteer Coordinator Office needs a sign sign-language volunteer for quarterly training events. For more information, call 545-3016.

Volunteer where and when you want. Some agencies provide paid childcare, offer job training and education. For more information, call 545-3016.

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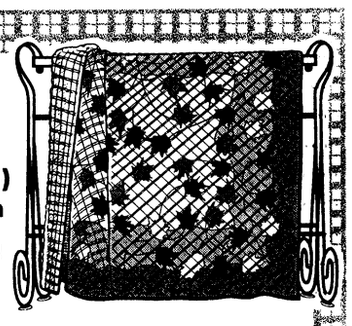

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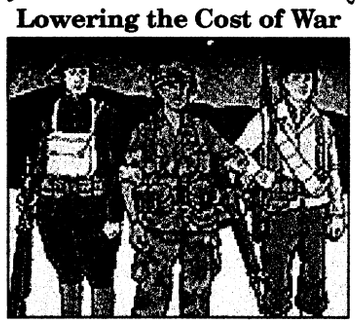

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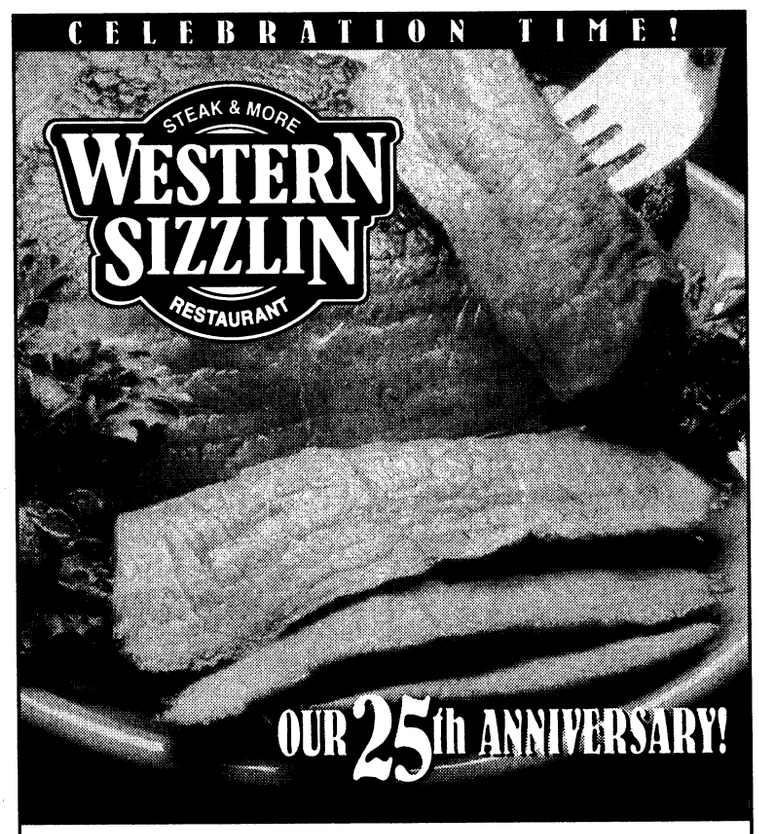

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Domestic violence strikes in all sectors of society

Rebecca S. Welch
Army Family Advocacy Program

In this country, a woman is more likely to be assaulted, injured, raped or killed by a male partner than by any other type of assailant.

Domestic violence is believed to be the most common yet least reported crime in our nation. An estimated three to four million American women are beaten each year by their husbands or partners.

The U.S. Surgeon General has identified domestic violence as a major health problem to women. Wife beating results in more injuries that require medical treatment than rape, auto accidents and muggings combined. Each year, more than 1,000 women — or about four women per day — are killed by their husbands or partners.

Domestic violence is indeed a serious national problem that affects not only individual victims, but the entire community as well.

Domestic violence occurs among all sectors of society. It happens to people of all racial, economic and religious groups. However, low-income battered women are more likely to seek assistance from public agencies, such as shelters and hospital emergency rooms, because they have fewer private resources than middle- and upper-income women. Therefore, they are more likely to be counted in official reporting statistics.

In about five percent of reported domestic assaults, the offender is the male victim's wife or female partner. It is known that women generally resort to physical violence in self-defense. Also, it is known that men who batter deny and minimize their acts of violence. Moreover, males commit more than 80 percent of violent crimes that occur outside the home. Why would women be so violent in the home, yet generally peaceful outside of it?


Welch

No one wants to be emotionally or physically abused by her partner. Staying in the relationship has much more to do with emotional ties, traditional values about marriage and parenthood, fear, money or the lack of it and religion.

Choosing not to leave an abusive partner does not mean that you are stupid, weak or naive. It does not mean that you are asking for anything, except to have a loving, fulfilling relationship with someone you care about and chose as a partner.

Actually, many women do leave their abusers. In one study of 205 battered women, more than 50 percent had left the relationship. Moreover, we will never know about the countless number of divorced women who choose not to identify abuse as the reason they ended their marriages.

Battered women, in general, do not passively endure physical abuse, but actively seek assistance in ending the violence from a variety of sources, including police, lawyers, health care personnel, family members and the clergy.

Frequently, it is the failure of these individuals and systems to provide adequate support that traps women in violent relationships. A study of more than 6,000 battered women in Texas found that, on average, the women had contacted five different sources of help prior to leaving the home and becoming residents of battered women's shelters.

Certainly, many battered women also suffer in silence. These women endure physical abuse for a variety of reasons:

• A battered woman frequently faces the most physical danger when she attempts to leave. She may be threatened with violence and death or attacked if she tries to flee. She fears for her safety, her children's safety and the safety of those who help her.

• For many women, leaving may not be an alternative. There may be nowhere to go and little or no resources in the community to help battered women.

• Because of religious, cultural or socially learned beliefs, a woman may feel that it is her duty to keep the marriage together at all costs.

• Many women want the violence, not the relationship, to end. They may take many steps to try to stop the abuse; leaving the home may be their last resort.

• Some women will endure physical and emotional abuse to keep the family together for the children's sake. Very often, it is when the violence is directed at her children that she will take them and leave. More than half of the children whose mothers are battered are victims of physical abuse.

• A woman may be financially dependent on her husband. She will probably face severe economic hardship is she chooses to support herself and her children on her own.

Battered women's shelters are not "band-aid" solutions to domestic violence, but important life-saving responses to the problem, just as ambulances and hospital emergency rooms respond to medical crises. Shelters are a critical component of the community's efforts to ensure the safety and protection of victims. Making available safe havens for battered women and their children is essential to ensure such protection, particularly for low-income women who may lack the resources to find safety elsewhere.

Shelters not only offer women refuge, but other essential supportive services, including legal, economic, housing and medical advocacy, court accompaniment, employment and job training assistance, support groups for residents and nonresidents, and child care and special children's counseling programs.

Beyond performing crisis intervention and providing essential victim services, shelters are important grassroots efforts towards effecting the social change that is necessary to prevent and ultimately end domestic violence. For example, advocates for battered women, working through shelter programs, have worked to pass important state and federal legislation on domestic violence.

In addition, shelters also are focal points for educating the community about critical issues, training of law enforcement and other professionals who often confront domestic violence in their work and for establishing and monitoring counseling and education programs for abusers.

The Family Advocacy Program contracts with the Russell County shelter and the Columbus Alliance for Battered Women to provide a 24-hour residential facility or temporary accommodation to ensure there is a safe, temporary place to stay, with emotional and material support to victims of spouse abuse and their children.

The shelters also offer counseling, transportation and community services, including legal, medical and financial help to spouses. Individuals may call the Phenix City shelter directly at 297-4401 or the Columbus Alliance at 324-3850 for placement.

Yard of month

Community Life Office

The Yard of the Month winners for September are as follows:

East Main Post: Maj. Jose and Debbie Rodriguez, 209 Sigerfoos Road

West Main Post: Sgt. Carlos and Kim Corbin, 940-D Carey Street

Custer Terrace: Sgt. Ronald and Dawn Shaffer, 114-B Butts Drive

Indianhead Terrace: Staff Sgt. Henry and Beth Hanes, 201 Lenshan Street

McGraw Manor: Sgt. Joseph A. and Christina Anthony, 115-B Leonard Street

Bouton Heights: Spc. Jason and Jennifer Swierkowski, 59-A Doane Loop

Upatoi Terrace: Spc. Jason and Amber Luttrell, 913-B O'Brien Circle

Cpl. Michael W. and Debbie Page, 109-C Moon Street

Davis Hill: Staff Sgt. Bill and Sheila Johnson, 327-A Port Street

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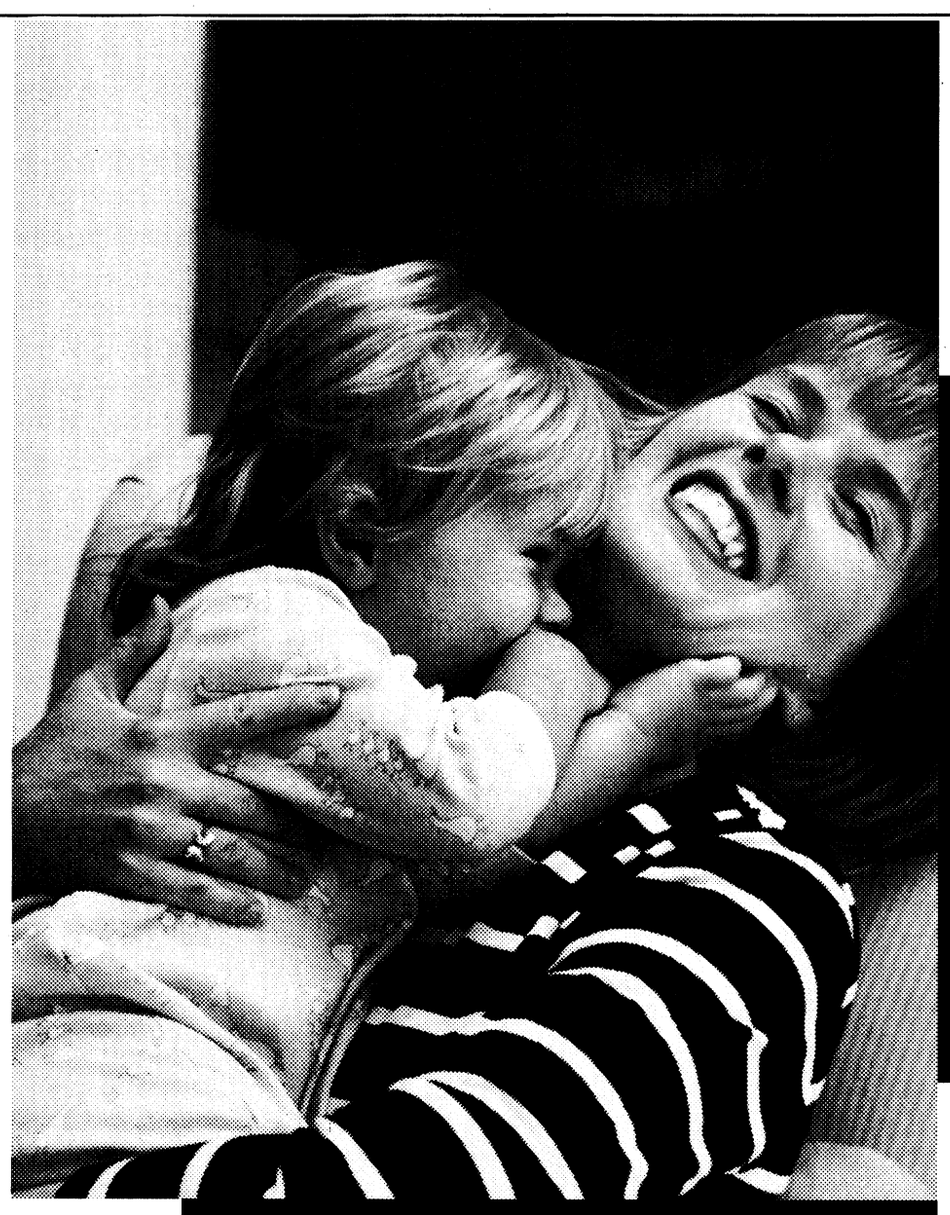

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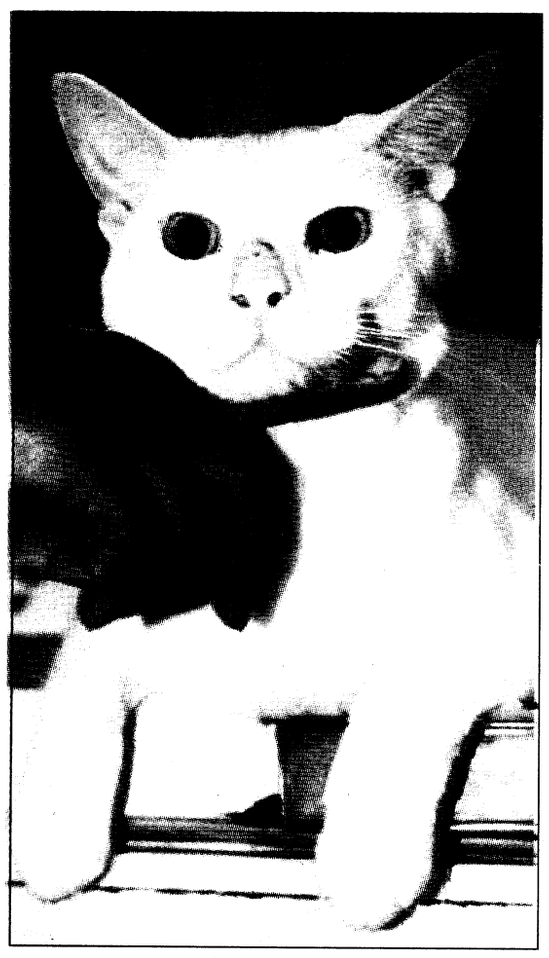




Photos by Pfc. Amy L. Nyland

Lots o' lovin'

An adult female domestic short-hair cat and 1-year-old male mixed-breed dog are just a few of the animals available at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic. Many more are in need of a good home.

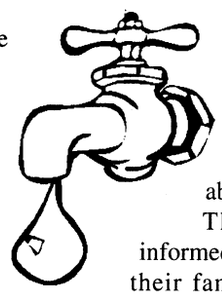
Pet owners are required to pay for initial vaccination and procedure costs, which can be anywhere from $8 to $40.

Interested individuals can view the animals from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 545-4444.

Directorate of Public Works Information Corner

Residents receive water report

Penny R. O'Connor
Directorate of Public Works



In 1996, Congress amended the Safe Drinking Water Act and added a provision requiring all community water systems to deliver an annual Water Quality Report to their consumers.

Water suppliers, states and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency are all working to educate consumers about the sources and quality of drinking water, and to increase public involvement in decisions about it.

In compliance with the EPA's directives, all water customers on Fort Benning will receive a copy of the Fort Benning WQR in the mail. All reports will be mailed by Tuesday. In addition, the WQR will be posted at Community Life Centers and other locations on Fort Benning. It may also be obtained at www.benning.army.mil/EMD/index.html.

The WQR will include a description of the water source, a table listing the detected contaminants and associated health effects, and biological organisms and associated health effects. The information will be presented in a format that includes a section defining all technical terms and abbreviations.

This report will help consumers to make informed choices concerning their health and that of their families, and will help them understand the challenges of delivering safe drinking water to consumers.

Please take advantage of the information that the WQR will provide.

For more information, call Dan Hudson, DPW Water Treatment Plant supervisor, at 545-4477 or 545-7063 or Joe Wilkins, DPW Environmental Programs, at 545-2400.

Tricare has remote program

Humana Military Healthcare Services

In some cases, active duty service members have stateside duty assignments far from the traditional health care support network of military hospitals and clinics.

To help expand the healthcare services available to active duty service members with remote assignments, the Department of Defense has recently implemented the Tricare Prime Remote program.

As of Oct. 1, the Tricare Prime Remote program is available to ADSMs under full time orders who live and work more than 50 miles from a military treatment facility or approved clinic.

Enrollment

ADSMs who are eligible must enroll in Tricare Prime Remote by filling out and submitting a Tricare Prime Remote application form. Enrollment information is available through your unit commander. ADSMs residing in Tricare Regions 3 and 4 who have not yet enrolled may check their eligibility and request enrollment information by calling toll free (877) 249-9179 or visiting the Tricare Prime Remote web page at www.tricare.osd.mil/remote

Since this program is exclusively for active duty service members at this time, active duty family members will continue to be covered under the Tricare Prime, Extra or Standard program.

Benefits and Guidelines

Benefits are similar to TRICARE Prime, except that there are no cost-shares, co-payments, or deductibles for ADSMs. Enrollees also have no cost access to network pharmacies.

ADSMs enrolled in TRICARE Prime Remote are assigned Primary Care Managers (PCMs) and referred to network providers, when they are available. However, if there are no PCMs or network providers in the area, the ADSMs are free to use any authorized TRICARE providers.

The Health Care Finder (877-249-9179) can help Tricare Prime Remote members select an appropriate provider and authorize care.

As in Tricare Prime, referrals for non-emergency specialty and hospital care for Tricare Prime Remote beneficiaries must be authorized in advance by contacting the Health Care Finder at (877) 249-9179. The Health Care Finder will need to coordinate with the Service Point of Contact (a designated military healthcare specialist) before making the authorization.

Health care services not normally included in the Tricare Prime benefit may be authorized if the health care is specifically required to maintain the ADSM's fitness for duty or retention on active duty.

Tricare is a Department of Defense program offered by Humana Military Healthcare Services, Inc.

Do you have news we can use? Call 545-2201.

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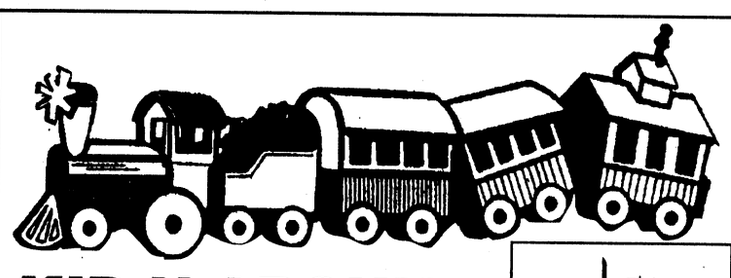

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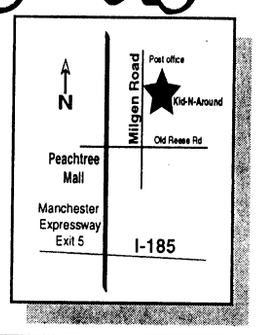

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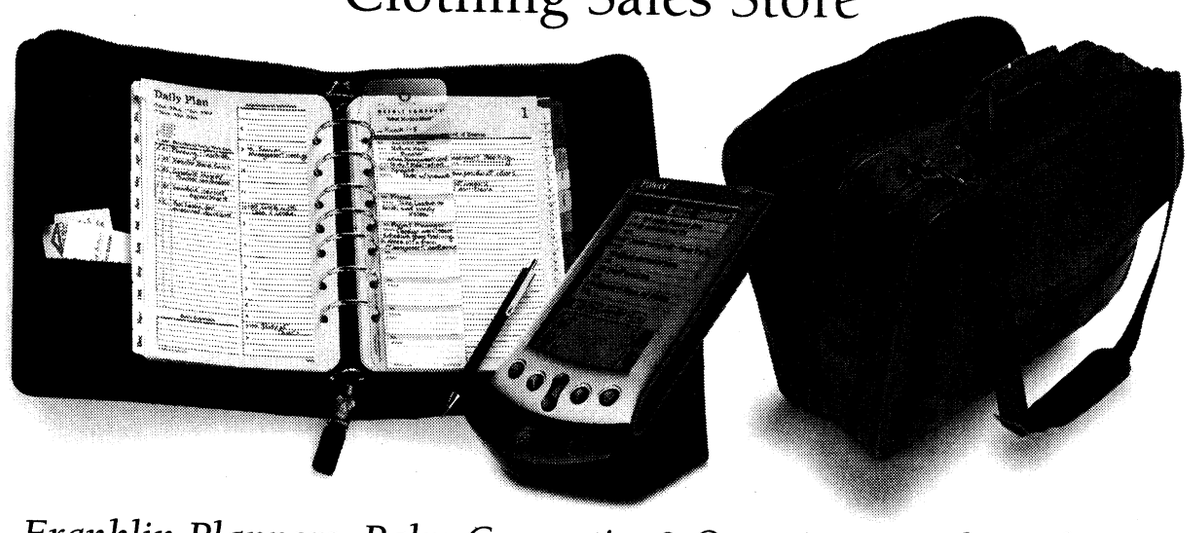

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Faithfullness in marriage holds things together

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick M. Rupel
Chaplain Family Life Ministries

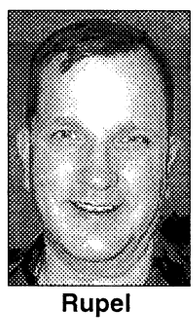
It usually takes only a few months for a couple to discover that "true marriages are made in heaven" is a fantasy.

Now this should not surprise you, yet many couples become dissatisfied in their marital relationship because of fantasy. It can be a simple thing from "Why does she squeeze the toothpaste from the middle of the tube?" to "All he wants to do is work, work, work!" And "When he does get home he's too tired to spend any time with me!"

It is important to note here that marriage itself is set in creation. In Genesis 1:27, we read: "And God created man in his own image, in the image of God he created him; male and female he created them." Then the author of Genesis goes on to write in Chapter 2:24: "For this cause a man shall leave his father and his mother, and shall cleave to his wife; and they shall become one flesh."

So God is for marriage. He encourages marriage. In fact, marriage is the only way God accepts a man and woman living together. Marriage is much more than just an agreement to stay together until the love goes away. It is a covenant between a man, a woman and God whereby marriage becomes a full response to God's creative activity.

Marriage is also marked by faithfulness to one another. It is difficult being faithful in all walks of life.


Rupel

We've all had friends who have turned their backs on us or have experienced a business deal go bad because one of the partners breaks the faith.

However, in many marriages struggling for survival, there seems no better way than to break the marriage covenant and separate. How sad. How tragic. For I know of no greater pain in a marriage relationship than to have it end in divorce.

Faithfulness holds marriages together. But what happens when that faithfulness is broken? Pain — a pain so great that healing becomes very difficult. I have yet to meet a couple who enters marriage with the idea of being unfaithful. The couple makes the commitment to be faithful to one another.

The marriage vow itself declares: "For as much as (the groom), and (the bride) have consented together in holy matrimony, and have witnessed before God and this company, and have given their sacred pledge, their faithfulness, each to the other."

This is no simple pledge and God takes it very seriously. So seriously he commits himself in that commitment. Even in the midst of failure, God is still with the couple.

It has been my experience that couples who make God an active part of their marriage do much better in their relationship. For them, getting married is a definite step of faith. It is, "... for better for worse, for richer for poorer, in sickness and in health, to love, cherish, and obey, till death do us part, according to God's holy ordinance; and thereto I give you my promise."

This faith is anchored in the simple word love. A love that is "... patient ... kind ... not envious ... not self-seeking ... not easily angered ... keeps no record of wrongs." A love that "... does not delight in evil but rejoices with the truth." It is a love that "... always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always perseveres."

It was Harry and Ruth's 50th wedding anniversary. Their two sons, their wives and children were home to celebrate this momentous occasion. Ruth had insisted on cooking a huge dinner in spite of her sons protesting that they wanted to do something special. Ruth replied, "Being married to your father for 50 years, now that is something special!"

Finally the day of the celebration arrived. Ruth had made a wonderful meal and she was with the love of her life and her family. As they sat down, ready to eat, Harry bowed his head to give thanks. As he prayed and thanked God for 50 years of marriage, Ruth suddenly slumped over in her chair ... dead of a massive heart attack.

Three days later Harry buried his helpmate of 50 years. As the sun was setting, he suddenly announced to his boys that he wanted to go to the cemetery and visit his wife's grave. "But Dad!" one of his son's protested, "It's getting late and dark outside."

"Then bring a flashlight!" replied Harry.

Standing there by Ruth's grave, Harry wrapped an arm around each son and drew them close to him and said, "It's been a good day sons. We can go home now." And then the old man said something so incredible that is shocked both sons. "It ended just the way I wanted it to. She died first." One of Harry's sons incredulously asked, "What in the world do you mean by that, Pop?"

Harry, with tears streaming down his cheeks, whispered his reply, "Your mother has been spared the grief, hurt and sorrow that I'm experiencing this day."

That my friend is a love that came about through 50 years of acting on a commitment made on Harry and Ruth's marriage day. It is the difference between compassion and passion.

If your marriage is more passion than compassion I urge you to seek out some assistance.

The Fort Benning Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center is here to help. For more information, call 545-2050 or 545-7777.

chapel notes

Pre-Marriage seminar set — There will be a pre-marriage seminar from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in the banquet room of the Fort Benning Golf Course Club House. Attendance is required for couples planning to be married in the Catholic Church. To register call Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

PYOC meets — The Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet every Sunday in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

Junior and middle school will meet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and senior high will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. All students in these age groups are invited to attend.

PWOC holds Bible studies — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet every Thursday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Custer Terrace Chapel. For more information, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Praise and Worship
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101, Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
4 p.m.	Protestant Youth of the Chapel, The Infantry Center Chapel, Building 101

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m..	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

CATHOLIC RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

10:10 a.m	Religious Education, Dexter School, Building 1400

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Isha Evening Prayers

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Koran Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
1 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Church Directory
Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

Gospel Light Bible Baptist Church
Home of Touch Ministries Institute
Sunday Services
Adult Bible Institute 9:30 a.m.
Awana Youth Academy 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
Children's Church
David White III, Pastor
3598 Buena Vista Road
Direction: Go to exit 3 on 185 make left on to Buena Vista Road take a left at first light

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 P.M.
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e-mail: rmi@fiac.net
Website http://ministries.org/see/churches/ch08195

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222 Fifth Street
Columbus, GA 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

Bread of Life Christian Church
"The Cathedral of His Glory"
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
8:15 a.m. Morning Glory
9:30 a.m. Christian Education
9:30 a.m. - WEAM Radio (1580 AM)
10:45 a.m. - Main Worship
6:00 p.m. Anointing Service
WEDNESDAY
7 p.m. Midweek "Power meal" Teaching
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L.D. Skinner, SR. - Founder/Pastor

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Christian Education: 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday:
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Wednesday Family Night - 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Available for All Services
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Jim K. Swilley, Senior Pastor
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EVENING SERVICES
6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
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YPWW: 6:30
Evening worship: 7:30 p.m.

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Culto De Adoracion 11 a.m.
Culto De Adoracion 6 p.m.
Miercoles — Culto De Oracion Alabanzas 7 p.m.
Donde — Victory Baptist Mission
301 Airview Dr.
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Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.
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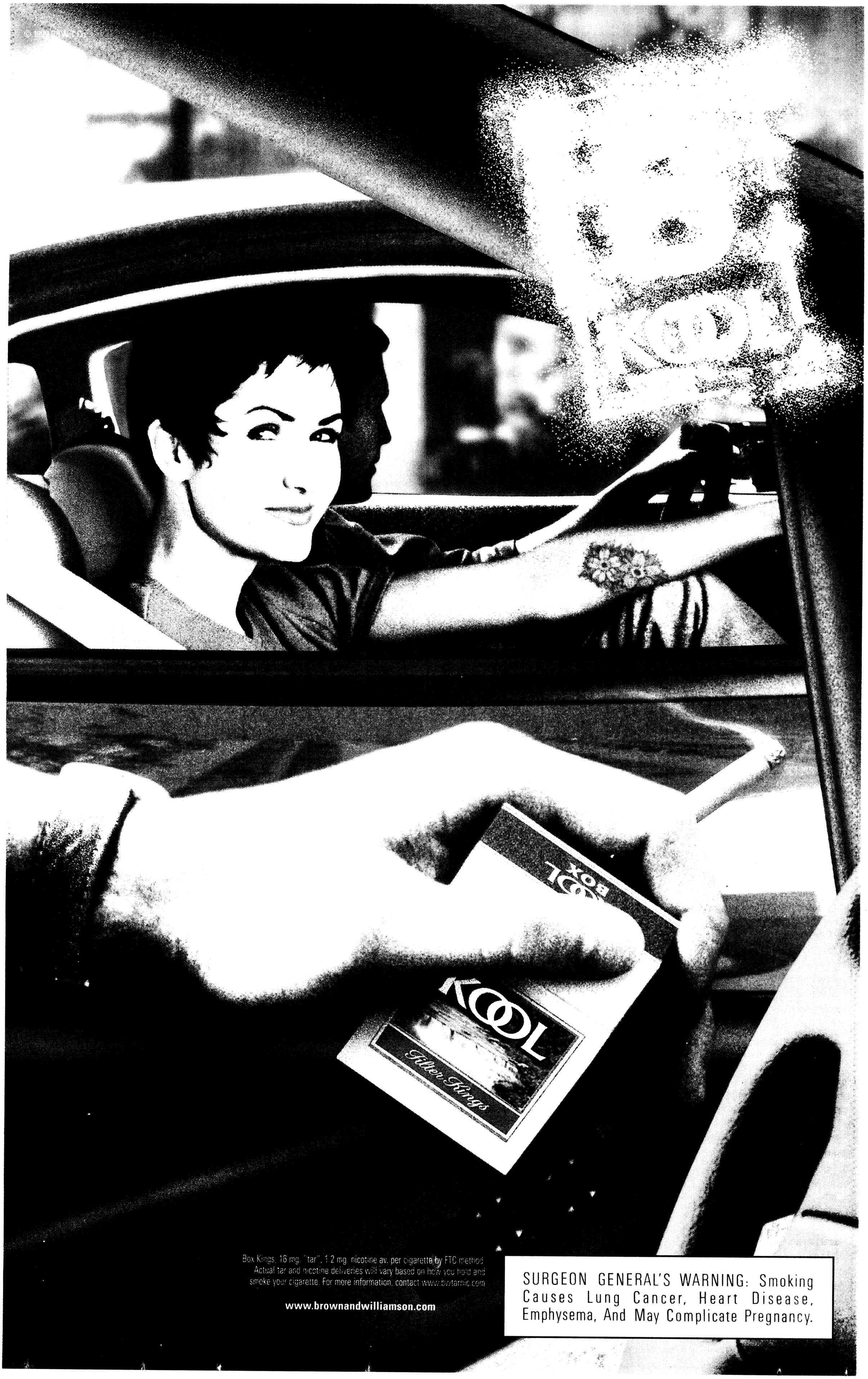
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Friday, Oct. 15, 1999

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SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts

ITB, NCOA hosts 5K race — The Infantry Training Brigade and the Noncommissioned Officers Association will host a 5K road race at 7 a.m. Saturday on Sand Hill.

The race will begin at Kannel Field with all proceeds being donated to Santa's Castle and the Fort Benning Soldiers program.

Registration cost for the race is $5.

For more information, call Spc. Mike Denny at 544-9421.

16th annual Post Body Building Championship set — The Fort Benning Body Building Championship will be held Saturday at Fort Benning's Main NCO Club.

The single-elimination competition has more than 10 divisions of competition with separate brackets for both men and women.

Entry fee for the event is $35 for a single division with a $10 additional fee for every added division.

Registration and weigh-in for the event will start at 9 a.m.

Pre-judging for the event will begin at noon. Admission for the prejudging is $2 for adults and $1 for children 12 years old and younger.

The final judging will start at 7:30 p.m. Admission for the evening judging is $5 for adults and $2 for children.

For more information or to register, call 545-8608.

Briant Wells opens for recreational swim — The Briant Wells Pool will be open from 1 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays for recreational swim.

For more information, call the pool at 545-5709.

Group seeks bowlers — The Tuesday Nite mixed league bowlers are currently seeking men, women and couples to bowl in their league.

For more information, call 324-4431 or stop by Peach Bowl to sign up for the league.

Bowling centers field teams — The Mall and Main Post Bowling Centers invite local bowlers to sign up for league play.

The league competitions will begin next weekend.

For information on how to sign up for the league of choice, call either bowling center at 544-2233 or 545-4272.

YS announces field rules — Youth Services sports fields are designated and maintained for use by family members, ages 6 to 18.

All use by units or adult groups is prohibited. Pets and parking on the fields are also prohibited.

Under certain circumstances, approval to use YS fields can be requested by submitting a memorandum to the Directorate of Community Activities.

For more information on the use of the fields, call Linda Laine at 545-3070.

Rain no challenge for 10-milers

Washington man runs to a 48:21 10-Miler victory

Spc. Bradley A. Rhen
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The cold, steady rain that fell on the nation's capital Sunday morning was no problem for Chris Graff who led more than 11,000 runners in the 15th annual Army 10-Miler. Many of the runners, in fact, said they welcomed the "inclement"weather that kept their bodies cool during the race.

A blast from a 105 mm Howitzer signaled the official start of the race and Teddy R. Mitchell jumped out to an early lead. Several runners jockeyed for the top position until the lead group reached the Watergate complex along the banks of the Potomac.

Eight minutes into the race, Graff of the Reebok Enclave team then pulled away and never looked back. The 24-year-old Washington, D.C., resident was not seriously challenged for the rest of the run and was the overall winner with a time of 48:21.

Two-time defending champion Dan Browne of the Army World Class Athlete Program finished second with a time of 49:05. The West Point graduate still holds the race record with a time of 47:44, which he set in 1997.

Graff, who finished third last year, said the other runners erred by allowing him to pull away so early and not trying to keep up with him.

"They made a mistake by letting me go and I intended to make them pay for it," he said after the race.

Graff stuck to his word, winning the race by over 40 seconds.

Andre Williams of Arlington, Va., placed third with a time of 49:17, followed by Shawn Found of Boulder, Colo., at 49:22, and Christian Fogarazzo of Arlington at 49:39.

On the women's side, last year's winner Alisa Harvey of Manasas, Va., defended her title with a winning time of 57:47.

The 34-year-old said she intended to sit off a strong runner, but then moved ahead of the other women around the four-mile mark. As it turned out, Harvey was the strongest woman of the day, finishing over a minute ahead of the next woman.

Bea Marie Altieri of Columbia, Md., finished second with a time of 58:56, followed by Janice Addison of Columbia, S.C., who finished at one hour flat.

Harvey said the fact the race is so close to her home makes it especially sweet to win.

"I love running in D.C.," Harvey said. "It's right here at home, and it's always nice when the winner is from here because the race is so big."

Though not affiliated with the military, Harvey said she enjoyed the atmosphere created by all the service members competing in the race as well as the hundreds of volunteers who lined the streets to hand out water.

"It's kind of neat running with the military guys," she said. "They're all cheering you on, yelling things like 'good job ma'am.'"

The top finishers in the masters division were Sammy Ngatia of Fort Carson, Colo., who was the top male with a time of 50:46, and Patti Shull of Ashburn, Va., who was the top female with a time of 1:06:23.

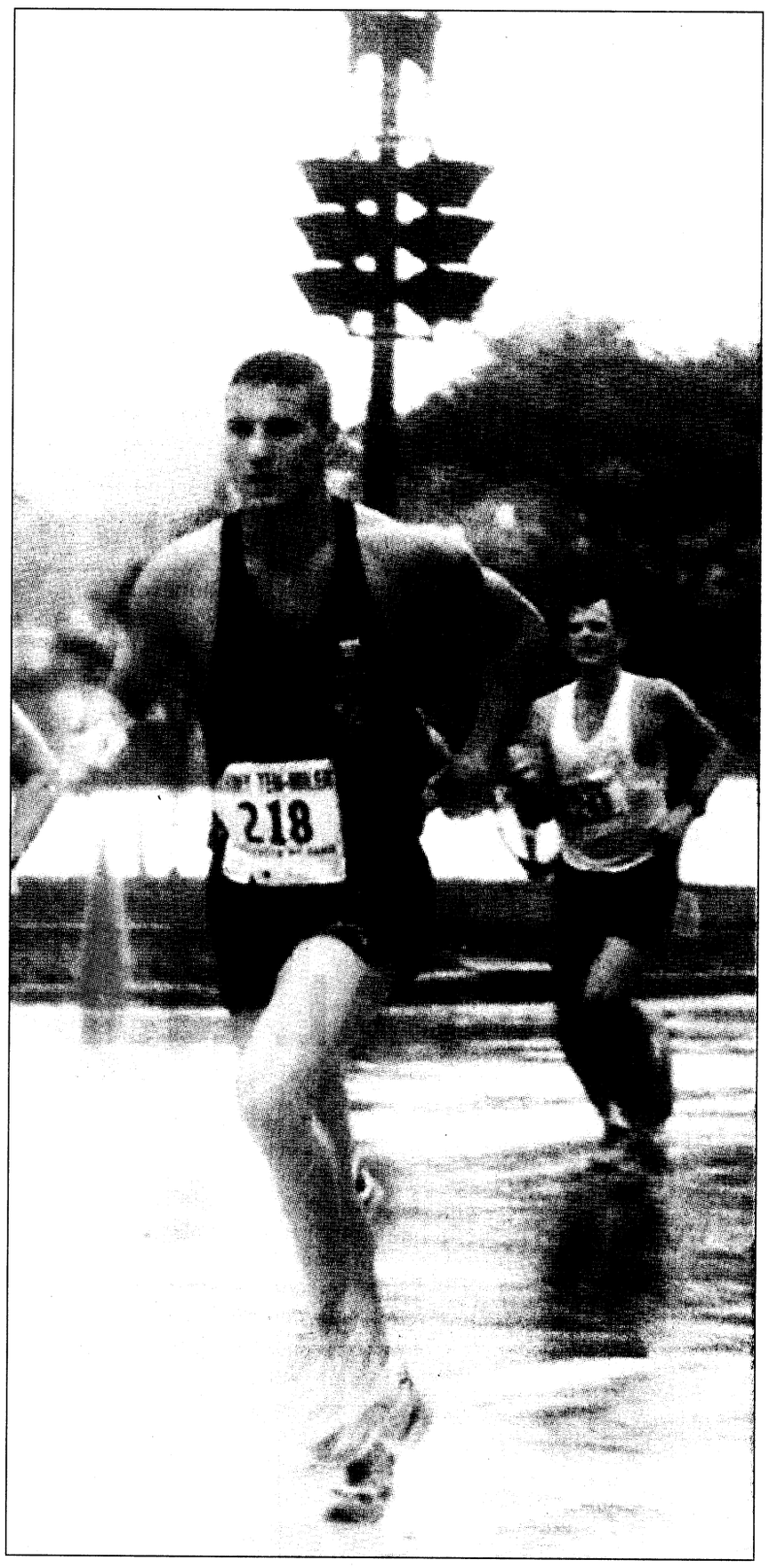
Seven wheelchair racers were registered for the race, but only Holly Koester of Cleveland braved the elements Sunday. Koester, who was the only wheelchair finisher last year, finished the race with a time of 1:15:07.

In all, 16,000 runners were registered for the race, but apparently the bad weather convinced some of them to stay home as only 11,456 showed up. Still, this year's race topped last year's mark of 11,109 entrants.

The Army 10-Miler is America's largest 10-mile race and is recognized by *Runner's World Magazine* as one of the top 100 races in the country, officials said. The race is presented by the Association of the U.S. Army and is produced by the U.S. Army Military District of Washington.

For more information and race results, visit the Army Ten-Miler Web site at www.armytenmiler.com.

Editor's note: *Spc. Bradley A. Rhen is the assistant editor of the Pentagram newspaper.*



Courtesy photo
Josh Horsager, 1st Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, is one of more than 11,000 runners that took part in this years 10-Miler.

Army falls in vow for women's soccer crown

Air Force takes top spot 2-1

Army News Service

The Air Force edged out Army, 2-1, during the first game of the evening for the Women's Armed Forces Soccer Championship Oct. 8.

The first score was a solid goal 6 minutes into the game by Sherri Dabis, Fairbanks, Alaska, assisted by Kate Marshell, Fort Benning. Army led at the half 1-0.

Twenty-three minutes into the second half, Air Force tied it up. The last goal to win it for the Air Force came with 7 minutes left on the clock. Despite several shots on goal by the Army, they failed to score.

The second game of the evening, the Navy blanked the Marines 1-0.

The finals games took place Oct. 9, and the first game of the day between the Air Force and the Marines was scoreless at the half. The Air Force scored mid-way in the second half to defeat the Marines 1-0.

During the second game, with the mud flying, Army topped Navy 3-2.

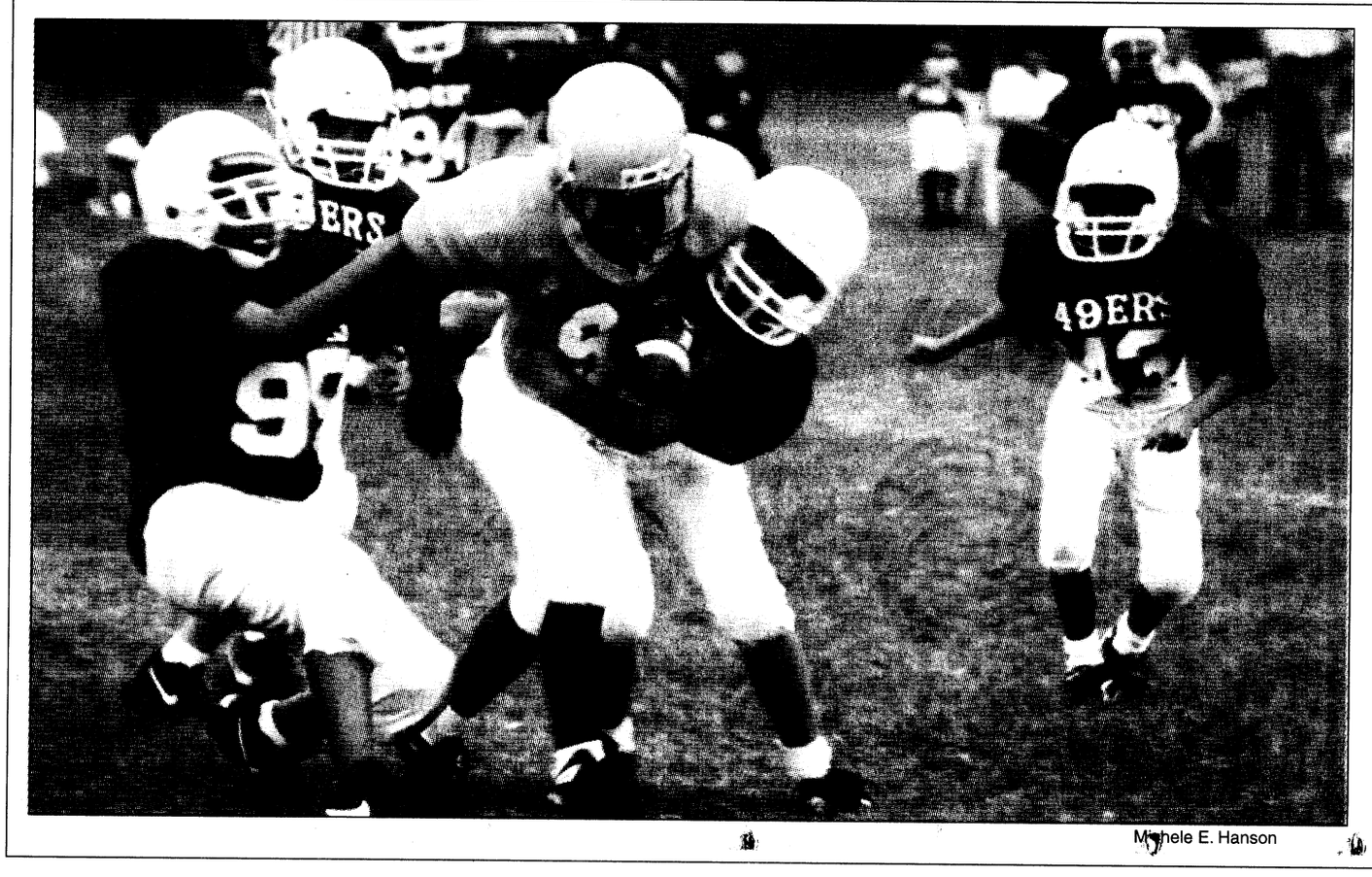
Navy led with the first goal of the game midway in the first half but, Amy Massaglia, Fort Hood, shook the net high right with a goal from 23 yards out to tie it up at the half.

Navy scored on a corner early in the second half to lead 2-1. Sherri Dabis, Fort Benning, answered Navy on a breakaway to tie it up 2-2. With 16 minutes left in the game, Marshell scored the winning goal from inside.

Great saves by goalie Krista Bonino, Fort Campbell, were aided by defenders Catherin Gaffigan, Fort Lee, Heather Andrews, Fort Benning, and Gretchen Meier, Fort Huachuca, to preserve the Army victory 3-2 over Navy in the final game of the 1999 Women's Armed Forces Championship.

Sherrilyn Dabis, Fort Benning; Gretchen Meier, Fort Huachuca, and Kate Marshell, Fort Benning, were presented Armed Forces All Star Coins during closing ceremonies in recognition of their outstanding play during the championship.

The Army Team was recognized at the closing ceremonies as the tournament runner-up with silver armed forces medals.



Michele E. Hanson

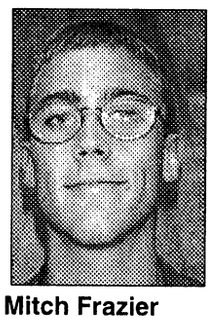
It takes two

Two 49er defenders wrestle Charger Alex Williams to the ground during a 9- to 10-year-old football game. The 49er defense shut down the Charger offense 12-0 during their tackle football season opener held Saturday. Running back Jamal Boulware led the 49ers to a victory with two touchdowns.

All games are held Saturdays and begin at 9 a.m. Soccer games are played on French Field. Football games are held at Green Field Main Post. Night football games are scheduled at Doughboy Stadium beginning Nov. 5 at 6 p.m.

THE BENNING LINE





Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer
(22,13, 64 percent)



Lori Egan
Bayonet editor
(23,12, 67 percent)

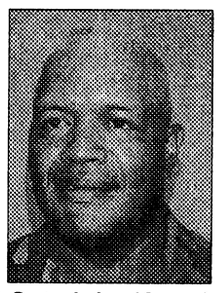


Martin Dyson
USAIC television
(21,14, 61 percent



Tracy Tanner
PAO NCOIC
(11,23, 32 percent)

GUEST PICKER



1st Sgt. John Kamai
Company A, 1-11
(21,14, 61 percent)

College	Ohio State at Penn State	**Penn State** (Penn State will buck 'em)	**Penn State** (Nittany Lions fired up for Buckeyes)	**Penn State** (Penn will win)	**Ohio State** (Go Red and Gray)	**Ohio State** (Penn State by 14)
	Alabama at Old Miss	**Alabama** (Bama will beat 'em)	**Alabama** (Tide on a roll)	**Alabama** (Home team)	**Alabama** (Sweet Home ...)	**Old Miss** (Old Miss by 10)
	Syracuse at Virginia Tech	**Syracuse** (Sock it to 'em)	**Virginia Tech** (Hokies smoke the orangemen)	**Syracuse** (Some one has to win)	**Virginia Tech** (Very tight)	**Syracuse** (Syracuse by 7)
Pro	Miami at New England	**Miami** (Boys from the south)	**New England** (Close game)	**New England** (Home field advantage)	**New England** (Whatever!)	**New England** (New England by 6)
	Minnesota at Detroit	**Minnesota** (They will make it happen)	**Minnesota** (Vikes beat Lions in the Dome)	**Minnesota** (Why not)	**Minnesota** (Vikings rule)	**Detroit** (Detroit by 3)
	Carolina at San Francisco	**Carolina** (Carolina will win the crown)	**San Francisco** (49ers strong with Garcia)	**Carolina** (Carolina by 10)	**San Francisco** (Still going strong)	**San Francisco** (San Francisco by 17)
Monday night	Dallas at NY Giants	**Dallas** (Cowgirls will get the Giants)	**Dallas** (Hate Dallas)	**NY Giants** (Giants look good)	**Dallas** (Whatever!)	**Dallas** (Dallas by 12)

Army PAL team wins medals

Victories set Soldiers for Olympic trials

Harriet Rice
Community and Family Support Center

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Three members of the U.S. Army World Class Athlete Program medaled at the Police Athletic League National Championships in Orlando, Fla. This September event was an important qualifier for the upcoming Olympic Trials.

Olanda Anderson, Deandry Abron and James Webb finished with gold, silver and bronze medals in two weight classes.

Anderson took gold in the 178-pound weight division; that win earned Anderson a berth at the U.S. Olympic Trials in February 2000. He defeated current world champion Michael Simms in the preliminary rounds.

A South Carolina native Anderson is the 1999 Armed Forces Boxing Champion looking at his second trip to Olympic qualifying: he was a contender at the 1996 Olympic trials.

Currently training at Fort Carson, Colo., Anderson is the second member of the Army Boxing team to qualify for the Olympic Trials. John Medina, at 112 pounds, won the 1999 U.S. Challenge, qualifying him for the Olympic Trials and a chance to represent the U.S. at the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney, Australia.

Deandry Abron went up against teammate and sparring partner Anderson in the 178-pound gold medal bout and came away with the silver.

Abron, formerly a high school varsity football player in Youngstown, Ohio, is new to the sport of boxing. He competed at 201-pounds, but had more success in the lower weight division.

A military police investigator by occupation, this is Abron's first year training and competing with the Army's World Class Athlete Program.

The bronze medal went to James Webb, who was one of more than 70 fighters in the 147-pound weight division. Webb, from Columbia, Tenn., battled in bouts for six days until he was bested by the current Golden Gloves Champion Dante Craig.

Webb was named USA Boxing's outstanding athlete of the month in April 1999 after dominating fights against Russian boxers in international competition.

"Webb was by far the most impressive U.S. performance in international dual competition so far in 1999," USA Boxing writers commented.

Webb also won his division in both state and regional Golden Gloves tournaments this year before netting the championships at the PAL competition..

The Army boxing team, coached by Basheer Abdullah, received the 2nd place 'Best Team' trophy for their performance throughout the Police Athletic League competition.

Coach Abdullah was honored in September by the U.S. Olympic Committee at a Washington, D.C., ceremony, having been selected by the USOC as Developmental Coach of the Year for boxing.

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more sports shorts

BASS Club holds meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Middle School cafeteria.

For more information, call Jim Stutts at (334) 480-0760.

Local cycling club hosts events — The Chattahoochee Cycling Club holds daily cycling trips around Columbus Mondays through Thursdays for cyclists of varying abilities.

Tuesday and Thursday rides are set at a faster pace than Monday and Wednesday rides.

Weekday rides depart at 6:15 p.m. from Bethel Baptist Church on the corner of Warm Springs and Flat Rock Roads.

For more information on the club or any of the scheduled trips, call Gabe Denes at 323-8334 or Mike's Bikes at 569-1875.

Young bowlers slate teams — The Young Americans Bowling Alliance have began to field competitors for their winter bowling league.

The YABA league will bowl every Saturday morning at 9:45 a.m.and will give the young bowlers a chance to earn bowling patches and other awards.

For more information on the ream or how you can get involved, visit the YABA organizers at the Main Post Bowling Center or call 545-4272.

Stable offers trail rides — Snyder Farms in scenic Harris County offers guided horseback trail rides from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The rides cost $15 per person.

Snyder Farms is located at 936 McCrary Road.

For trail times and availablility or for reservations, call 324-4806 for more tinformation.

Riverwalk rents bikes — The Chattahoochee Riverwalk rents bicycles from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, weather permitting.

Rental fees are $6 an hour for a single bike and $12 an hour for a tandem bike.

For more information, call 576-5777.



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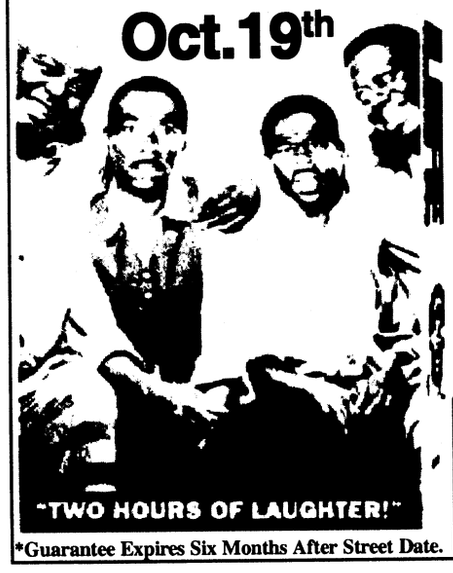
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Legals

Eastern Connector Feasibility Study
Georgia Department of Transportation to Hold Public Information Meeting to Solicit Community Input Regarding the Eastern Connector Feasibility Study

The Georgia Department of Transportation will hold a Public Information Meeting to solicit comments regarding the development of alternative corridors for an Eastern Connector from US 27 southeast of Columbus. The purpose of the meeting is to present the alternative corridors that have been identified and to involve local residents in the process of identifying public concerns and preferences. The meeting will provide interested citizens with the opportunity to be involved in the planning process.

The meeting will be held from 5:30 P.M. to 7:00 P.M on Monday, October 18, 1999 in the Plaza of the Columbus Government Center, 100 Tenth St, Columbus, GA. Members of the project team will display information on the project alternatives and talk with citizens one-on-one.

Written comments will be received for a two week period following the meeting and should be addressed to:

Marta V. Rosen
State Transportation Planning Administrator
Georgia Department of Transportation
P.O. Box 422422
Atlanta, GA 30342 (p22)

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73 Pontiac Grand Am lots of new parts. Excellent project car $750 obo 685-9265 (8)

80 Nissan 280ZX $1500 obo. Brad 682-3058 (15)

84 Honda runs, need work. $250. 687-5146(29)

87 Honda Accord needs paint job will sell for $750 obo Spc Kearney, 545-8544(w) 687-1496(h) after 1800 (8)

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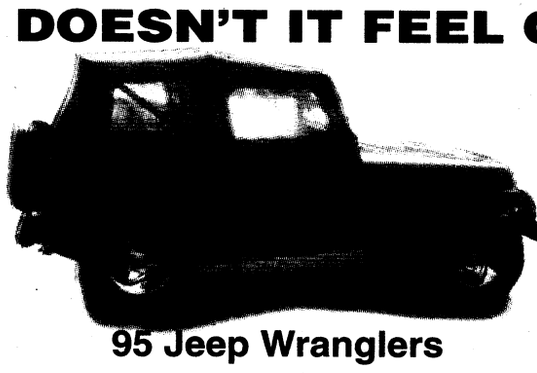
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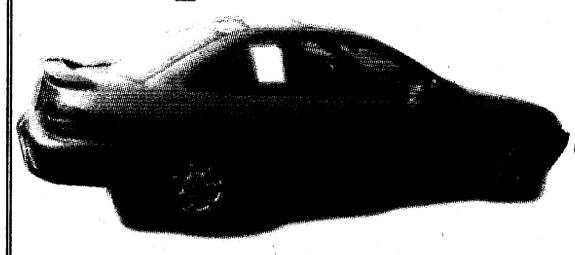
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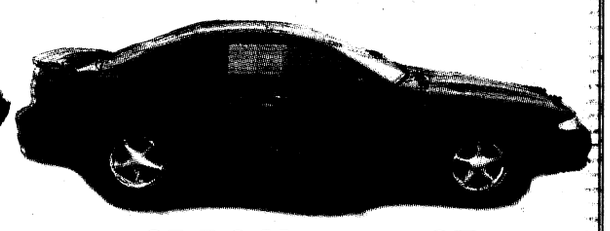
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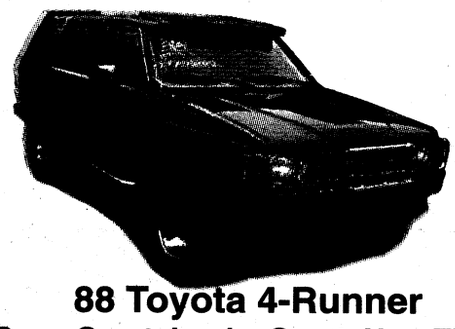
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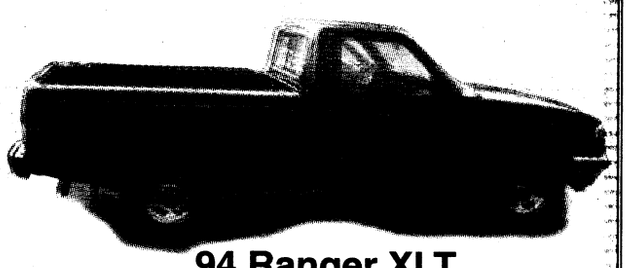
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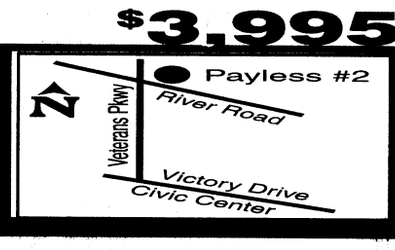

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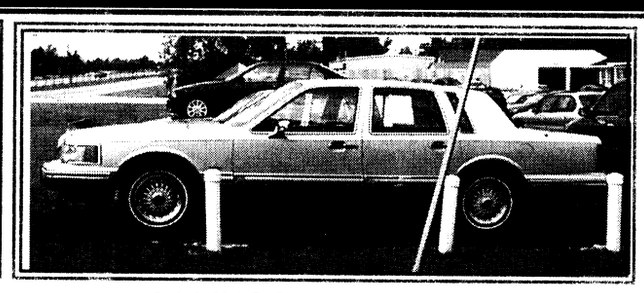
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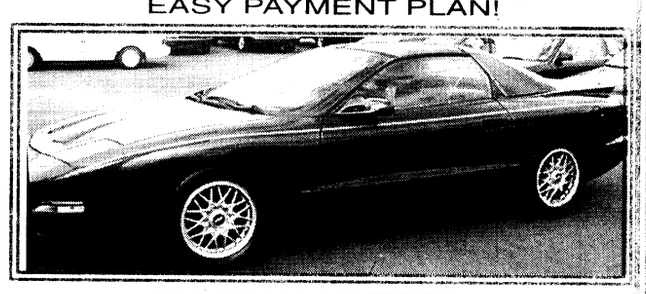
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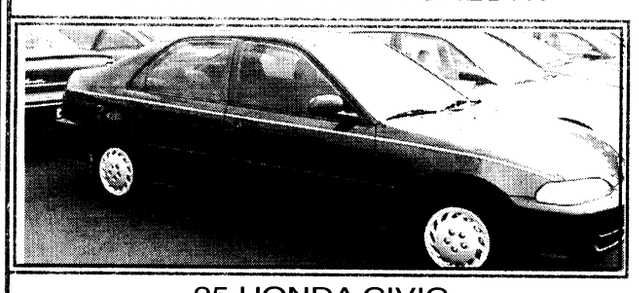
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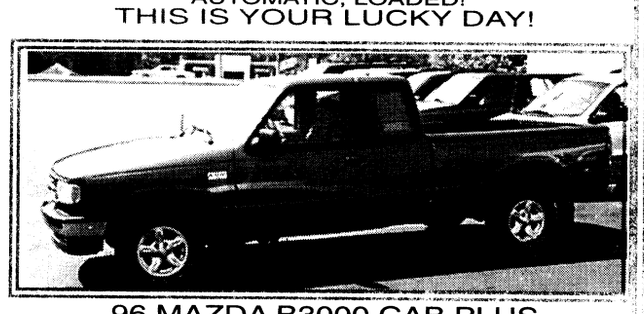
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The Bayonet Classifieds

93 Suzuki GSX-R 1100, new engine bored .030 over, $6000 obo 689-5795 (15)

95 Explorer XLT. Exc cond 4dr, green, AC, AM/FM, Cassette, Remote keyless entry, power accessories. Ask for Wendy 687-3502(29)

95 Jeep Cherokee 2DR SE model 4-cylinder 5-speed manual trans 2-wheel dr 55,200 miles $8000. OBO 685-0614 leave message(29)

95 Jeep Wrangler, Rio Grande Edition, 52K miles, very good condition, lots of extras, $10,000 call 568-3168 (8)

97 Mazda B2300 P/U, X-Cab 5 Sp, Low mileage, AM/FM Cassette Stereo, Bedliner, A/C, Exc. cond., 682-3072. (8)

97 Chevy Blazer LS V-6; Red; All power; cassette player, low mileage; excellent condition; $19,500.00 685-8322 (8)

99 Ranger XL, white, 5 spd, a/c, alum. cap, 5600 mi., like new, below book value, $11,750.00 660-9925 (8).

Motorcycles

86 Kawasaki 454 LTD. Good cond. needs work. $700. OBO ETSing must sell. Leslie or Tanya 687-7699 Lv. mg(29)

89 Kawasaki 750F3 with extras $2800 ask for Dave 682-1443 (15)

91 Suzuki DR350S, exc. cond., runs great, 7k miles-$1200 OBO 685-2574 or 332-2466.(29)

91 HD Heritage Softtail, exc. cond. lots of chrome and extras. $13,500. 692-4553.(29)

93 Suzuki GSX-R 1100, new engine bored .030 over $6000 OBO. 689-5795.(22)

Boats, RVs

Glasstream Bass Boat and Trailer $500.00, no motor 685-1699(29)

97 Stratos 18' 10" 285 Pro Elite w/175HP Evenrude. LOTS of extras, like new. Payments under $300. Call 682-4553.(29)

Recreational vehicles

1997 Viking 2006, pop-up camper. Furnace, Refrig, bike rack, awning, only used 8 times exc. cond $4200 obo 687-2788(22)

Utility Trailers

Draw tite Hitches, Sprayed Bed liners, Tailer repairs, Parts. Trailers and Hitches 596-0380 (p29)

Auto parts

Chrome Rims, gold center, fits Grand Ams, Berrettas, Neons, & most Buick cars. Exc. cond. asking $400. 544-8547, eve. 689-7391.(22)

Chrome Caddy Rims w/tires 225/60 16S $600.00 OBO 682-7166 689-7530.(22)

Jeep Hardtop and doors. Fits a CJ7 and will fit yours! Black, $1300 689-8730. Jeep rear seat-tan and brown $140 689-8730.(22)

Chrome Rims 16". Asking $1000. after 5:00 pm on weekdays. 687-7985 (29)

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT
Quarters cleaning
The #1 choice of Ft.Benning residents again and again. Additional $10 off with this ad. Free estimates anytime, 577-2311/298-1352. (PT)

Piano Lessons. Beg. to adv. 10 years of teaching experience. Susan 682-3734. (17)

Will babysit in home 689-4218.(p8)

PCS, ETS, or retiring soon? TC's service can help with the preparation of clearing CIF. All items cleaned guaranteed to pass CIF! TA 50 Cleaning Service Ph 326-2552.(P22)

Satellite disc with control box $250 687-4855 OBO.(8)

Childcare-Certified 24 hour 7 day a week. Has day and night openings for all ages. 221-1763 or 568-9848.(8)

Help Wanted

Need money ?????? sell Avon. 563-5005 Indep. rep. (PT)

Do you need a part-time or full-time babysitter? 689-3311 (p8)

Evening and overnight childcare. Dependable wife, Reasonable rates. 682-6403 (p8)

Help Wanted: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. GA-2239 (P8)

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Ebonees Express Salon now hiring licensed stylists commission or booth rental ask for Ebonee or stop by 1656 South Lumpkin Rd. 682-1396 (TFN)

Reps needed buy or sell lingerie sizes s-3x 682-3962. (p15)

Childcare

Childcare openings for before and after school care. Paula 683-0882 (10)

Daycare has openings for before and after school care. 687-5973 Vivian.

Certified 24hr 7 day childcare has day and night openings for all ages 221-1763 or 568-9548 (15)

Childcare needed

Childcare needed for two children part time possibly full time 682-4789 (15)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area's Community Life Office, weekdays 8-5.

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

PCSing overseas/ multi-family sale: Dining room table, Buffet, Washer and dryer, entertainment center, coffee table, and much more. 500A Perkins

110B Sister Loop (Mcgraw Manor) 8am until?(8)

Davis Hill (upper) 578B Warren Cir. Furniture, Camcorder, Toys, Appliances, etc. 8am Sat(8)

201 Dial St, Ft Benning. 0800-1400 hrs. Misc kids toys, clothes, and household items.(8)

4a Bennett Court, PCSing overseas. Items inc. children's clothes, maternity, men & women's. households items & misc. 8am to 1pm.(8)

Children's Items

Heirloom Baby dedication and Christening gowns / outfits. Each one an original. 297-0077 (TFN)

Antique Iron Baby Crib, excellent cond. $125.00 OBO. 687-4316(8)

White crib in exc. cond. with Winnie The Pooh Bedding @ curtains $75, Boys cloths 0-24 months 685-2089.(8)

Furniture

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn- new & used clean household & baby furniture, new & used baby clothes-buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City, 291-7600 (TFN).

If you want to see your unit's sports featured in the *Bayonet* let us know by calling 545-2201.

The ASHLEY HOUSE

Washington State Nursing Opportunities!
RNs/LPNs

Have you always desired a challenging yet rewarding pediatric experience? Ashley House has P/T & on-call day & noc positions working w/medically fragile children. Vent a plus. Training available for newly licensed nurses.

Call Sandi or Trina @ (360) 825-6526 M-F
Join our team of excellence!

Sofa w/queen-size sleeper and matching love seat. Good cond. $500. PCSing must sell 689-6361. (17)

LBlack Iron C-bed (full on bottom w/twin on top) including protective rails and mattresses. $200/neg. Small china hutch. $50/neg. 687-3920 if interested. (8)

Black TV cart w/glass doors, $50. Beige file cabinet, $15. Sega Genesis, $50. 685-8566.(8)

Cherry sofa & coffee table in exc. cond. both for $125 or $75 each. Queen sofa sleeper; floral print/cream, greenish & burgundy rose; $200. 685-9404(8)

1960's or 70's 5ft. tall mirrored Wardrobe, good cond. $250 OBO. (8)

Bookcase headboard, all solid wood. Full motion mattress, heater, and attachments included. Will deliver 682-9681, after duty hours.(8)

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6:30 P.M.

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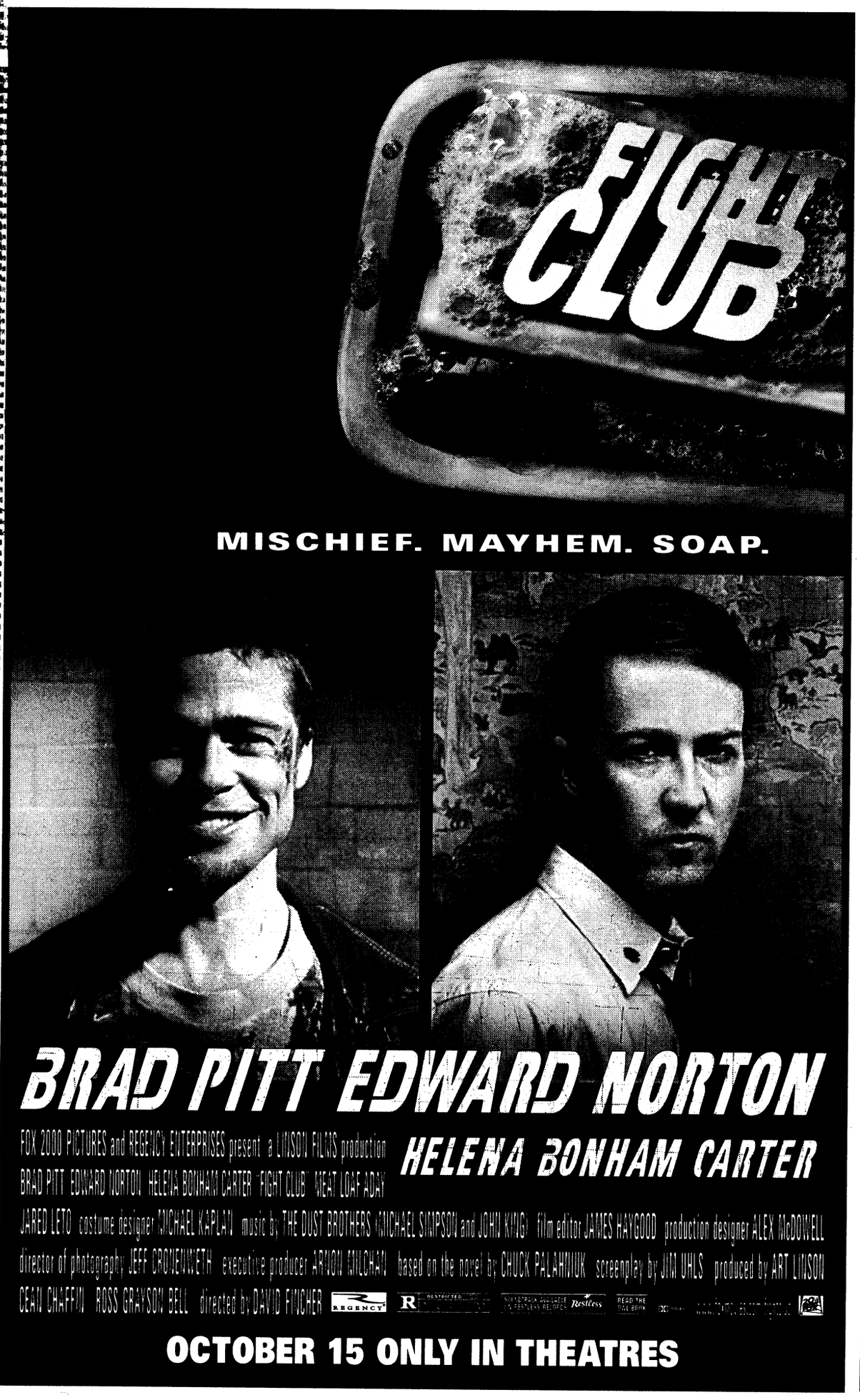

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Red and Blue Couch 1 year Old.$150.00/Weight machine 1 year old (Works all parts of the body)$200 Joe Weider 689-5106.(8)

Bookcases (3) 6" height $35.00 each 689-8730(8)

Twin Set Mattress with Frame $40.00, Exercise Body Rider $30, Upright Vacuum Cleaner $25 687-3818.(8)

Sofa-Peach, good condition $50.00, Microwave $20.00 685-0223 Leave Message.(8)

Recliner-German Schrunk and wine recliner. to see 682-6981.(8)

Moving-Must sell! Mahogany Dining Room and 4 chairs $550, Mahogany Buffet Server-Brand New $500, Early American End Table $150. 687-4155.(8)

Cherry entertainment center fits up to 27" T.V. $40. Carpet 6x9 burgundy $15. 685-9404(8)

Red and Blue couch 1 year old. $150.00//weight machine 1 year old.(Works every part of body)$200. Joe Weider. 689-5106(15)

Twin Set Mattress with Frame $40.00, Exercise Body Rider $30. Upright Vacuum Cleaner $25. 687-3818(15)

German Schrunk and wine recliner. to see 682-6981(15)

Coffee table, cherry, perfect cond., $75.Sofa table, cherry, Exc. cond., $75. Sofa, queen sleeper, Exc. cond, no pets, non-smokers, $195. 685-9404(15)

Entertainment center, good cond., $40. Carpet, Exc. cond., 6x9, burgundy $15. 685-9404(15)

Black bedroom set w gold trim, 9-drawer dresser w mirror, 2 nightstands w shelf, and headboard- $300.00. 687-0017.(15)

Sewing cabinet $20, wardrobe cabinet $25. 687-0017.(15)

Sofa and matching love seat $300; antique mahogany buffet and matching china cabinet, $600. 569-7163.(15)

Appliances

Hotpoint heavy duty dryer $35, runs great. 689-4840 lmsg or 464-1882 Mike or Heather(8)

17 cu ft GE Ref $300.00. 689-9319. Pur 2/6/99(15)

RCA 22" color TV floor model, good cond. $65.00. 685-0614. Leave message(15)

Extra large capacity washer and dryer $600 OBO, exc. cond. Beautiful cherry wood Entertainment Center. $200. OBO.Must sell. Tanya 687-7699.(15)

Fencing

5' high fencing one gate & parts, approx. 75' chain link $65 obo. 689-4840 lmsg or 464-1882 Mike or Heather(8)

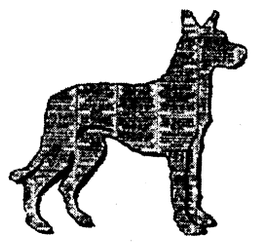
220 ft of chain link fencing with two gates. $300, 706-682-4828, leave message.(15)

150ft chain link fencing, all poles and 2 gates $150. 687-7165(15)

Miscellaneous

Looking for German Moms to found a German play group. Baby due late September. For more information 689-9730.(8)

Looking for a new best buddy?



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93 BUICK ROADMASTER $9993	93 MAZDA 929 $9993	95 ISUZU RODEO $9995	95 MERCURY VILLAGER $9995	96 BUICK SKYLARK GRAND SPORT $9996	98 FORD ESCORT $9998	95 FORD WINDSTAR $10,995	97 MERCURY SABLE $10,997
95 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL $11,995	98 MERCURY MYSTIQUE $11,998	98 MERCURY SABLE $13,998	99 MERCURY MYSTIQUE $13,999	95 CADILLAC DEVILLE $14,995	95 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL $14,995	99 BUICK CENTURY $14,999	96 GMC JIMMY $14,996
96 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX $14,996	95 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE $14,995	97 FORD CROWN VICTORIA GS $15,997	95 LINCOLN MARK VIII $15,995	97 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS $16,997	95 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE $17,996	95 LINCOLN TOWN CAR CARTIER $17,995	96 FORD EXPLORER $18,996
98 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS $18,998	98 LINCOLN MARK VIII $23,998	98 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE $23,998	99 FORD 15-PASSENGER VAN $23,999	98 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL $24,998	98 FORD EXPEDITION $27,998	MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM	

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Mother and father looking to start play group for 1-year-old daughter. Couples who are interested please 682-9598.(8)

Ladies diamond solitaire pendant, appraised @ $1800.00, will sell for $1500.00. 682-0993, Dana.(8)

CD player/photo CD player $50. 6x9 carpet, cream w/soft pink $10. 685-9404(8)

Hurricane Recovery! Arch Steel Buildings. Prices cut drasticly! Workshops, Garages Storage. Huge Savings on 20x24, 25x28, 30x42, 40x64. Financing Available. Must Sell. Immediately 1-800-341-7007.(P8)

Car Boom Box MTX Pro 560 Amp with Multi speakers $200 565-9695 Leave message.(8)

Dirt Devil upright vac with attachments. 2 years old $20.00. 687-4295 (8)

Super Nintendo and Sega games $5 - $7. Nintendo games $3 each. 685-8566.(8)

Dooney @ Burke Purse, Large Size imitation $35.00 689-8730.(8)

Kenwood Amplifier, Pioneer Subwoofer 10 inch enclosed, 15.4 cu.ft. refrigerator, Assorted CD's Ask for Wendy 687-3502.(8)

Indiana by Martin Saxophone. Good Shape. $350 OBO. 687-7306.(8)

Ladies leather Jacket $100. brand new serious inquires only 687-5620 (15)

Clothing Bank/ Shelter for homeless. anytim (912)887-3790. St. Catherines Mission Richland,Ga.(15)

Satellite disk with control box $250 o.b.o. 687-4855.(15)

Kenwood amilfier, Pioneer subwoofer 10 inch enclosedm15.4 cu.ft refrigerator, assorted cd's. Ask for Wendy 687-3502.(15)

Looking for German moms to found a German play group on post. Baby due late September. For more info 689-9730.(15)

Car Boom Box MTX Pro 560 Amp with multi speakers. $200. 565-9695. Leave message.(15)

Dooney and Borke Purse. Lg size, imitation (7) $35.00 689-8730(15)

Bookcases (3) 6" height Sauder $35.00 each 689-8730(15)

Sports cards for sale: Large collection of baseball, also some football, basketball and racing. Selling at below book prices. Call 989-0939 6-9pm(15)

Ladies Bridal Set, size 5, appraised at $750.00 will sell for $500.00. 322-5629.(15)

10'x8' Storage shed: Normally runs for $400. Will sell for $200 (OBO). PCSing, Must sell quickly. Nick, 689-2701.(15)

Sports equipment

Wilson Tour Classic Golf Clubs, exc. cond.. Complete set, 1-5 woods, 3-irons, bag and putter included $150. 685-8714 for more information.(8)

'96 Seadoo Waverunner, $32,000 OBO. John @682-5033(8)

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18 speed mountain bikes(2) $65 each or $125 a pair 565-9695 Leave message.(8)

Weight Equipment including bench, dumbbells up to 50 lbs, triangle and belt. $150 or better offer. 682-1441.(8)

Ski machine portable $40 689-8730(8)

Weight bench with some extra accessories $40. o.b.o. will negotiate prices 687-5620.(15)

Two 18 speed Mountain Bikes $65. each or $125. pair 565-9695 Leave message.(15)

Weight Equipment including Bench, Dumbells up to 50 lbs, triangle and belt. $150. or better offer. 682-1441(15)

Ski machine, portable. $40. 689-8730.(15)

Home Gym, Dual Trac 20, 210-Lb Weight stack, a must see $175 568-3718(15)

Exercise Treadmill, Weslo Cadence 830, 1.5 HP motor, 8 mph. Elevation adjustment. Can be used for running. $160 OBO 480-2018(15)

Musical Instruments

Antique Brass Trumpet from the 1930 with orginial case, in good working order, needs good polishing. $75. 682 4295(15)

Electronics

Pentium 166 Computer, 2 CD ROMS, 16 MB RAM, Mouse, Keyboard, SVGA Monitor, Soundblaster, Modem & Some Software included. $400 OBO. Must Sell. ETSing. 687-7306 (8)

Playstation w/ out chip 10 foreign games, 10 us games, 2 controllers, 1 memory card and a mouse all $175 685-2836 (15)

Macintosh Computer 630 CD, 15' monitor, Hewlett Packard ink jet color printer, fax, modem and lots of software all $500.00 685-2836 (1)

Computer Printer. HP Deskjet 693C. Nearly New. $100 OBO. 480-2018(8)

Printer. HP Deskjet 693C. Nearly New. $100 OBO. 480-2018(15)

Nintendo 64 $50.00, New Sony VCR $75.00, 5 H.P Go Cart $400.00 297-4508(15)

Hewlett Packard Pentium Computer $200. 75 mhz 1.0 g hard drive, cd rom, win 95, modem, with keyboard and mouse. 685-2498(15)

Large, Oak Sauder entertainment center $175; Zenith Laptop Computer, $80; Gateway 120Mhz Pentium Computer & asst software -$750. OBO 687-7956.(15)

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Lost & Found pets

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

Free pets

Free guinea pig with cage. 685-0717.(8)

Chocolate Lab with Weimaraner mix. Beautiful. Male, 7 months old. Has shots and been neutered. 644-7829 and leave message(8)

Free to good home-Rootwieler Bull mastiff mix. Great with small children. 685-9298 after 7:00 OPM(8)

Free to good home-5 adorable puppies. 1/2 lab 1/2 Rotweiller 8 weeks old. (Brown Females) 683-9759(8)

Free kittens one male one female born last week of June plus one female adult cat two years of age. (706)689-5507(15)

Black male lab. Born Mother's Day 1999 playful and friendly. Good with children. No papers not registered. 682-6134 anytime.(15)

Three 8 month old cats litter trained. Free to good home. One male orange, two female gray. 683-0198.(15)

Miniature pinscher AKC pups, champ.bld line:blk/tan, blk/rust, and red available. 565-0266, lv msg(15)

Home needed: Female cocker-spaniel w/o papers & male cocker spaniel/ dacshund. Prefer to give away together. Bowls & food inc. Fenced yard. 682-5246(15)

Two adorable gray and white 10 wk old kittens, free to good home. 1 male, 1 female. 682-6697(15)

Pets misc.

Puppy Love Pet sitting Service a loving alternative to boarding muttnikki@aol.com Nikki 855-0456 (8)

Pets for sale

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

Homes for sale

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

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Telecommunications Supervisor is responsible for managing an extensive Telecommunications Department. This position is to provide ongoing technical direction to both voice and communication personnel. Develop project plans in accordance with the standard project methodologies and assist in preparation of fiscal budgets. The position requires extensive knowledge of Windows 95, Novell 4.x and Windows NT Network Operating systems and Cisco Software and networking components. 5-8 years IS experience in developing and implementing network and computer systems, Novell CNE, Microsoft MCSE, or Cisco CCNP certification or a Bachelor's degree in Computer Science or related field.

Wan/Lan Specialists/Support Service Technicians are responsible to provide ongoing technical computer support to FX Coughlin computer users.

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Charter Specialist is responsible for scheduling and managing our International Charter Function at Willow Run. This position is to provide operational support to the Cargo Operations and Customer Service Functions. This position requires extensive knowledge in International airfreight rules and regulations, managing a diverse multiple shift workforces, and superior customer service skills. Strong Microsoft office skills a plus.

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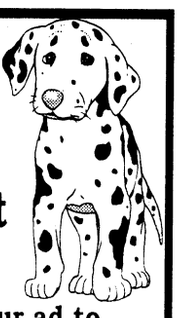

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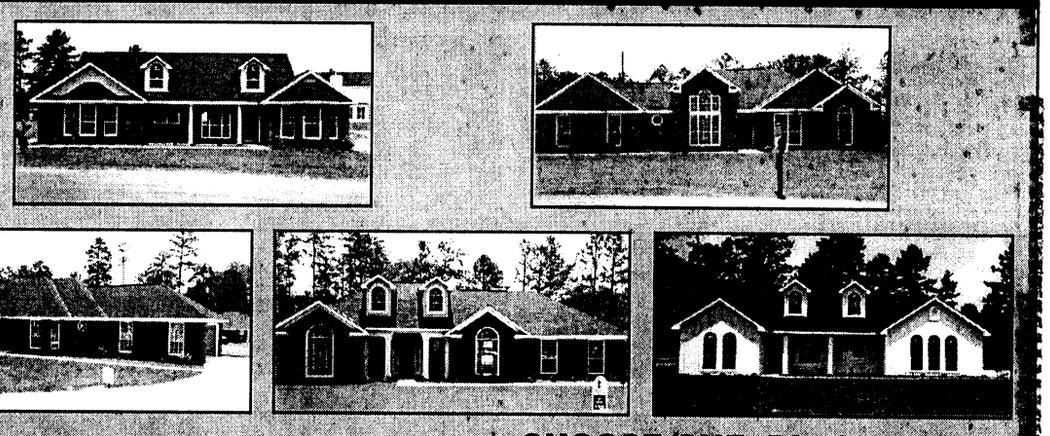

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1995 NISSAN SENTRA GL! • 4 DOOR! • AUTO! • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! • CASSETTE! $119/$119 DOWN PER MONTH	1995 DODGE INTREPID! • 4 DOOR! • AUTO! • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! • CASSETTE! • AIR! $139/$139 DOWN PER MONTH	1996 NISSAN SENTRA! • 4 DR! • AUTO! • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! $139/$139 DOWN PER MONTH	1995 CHEVY CAMARO! • 2 DR! • AUTO! • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! • CASSETTE! $129/$129 DOWN PER MONTH	1996 MAZDA PROTEGE GL! • 4 DOOR! • AUTO! • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! • CASSETTE $129/$129 DOWN PER MONTH	1992 CHEVY SILVERADO! • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! • CASSETTE! $99/$99 DOWN PER MONTH	1994 CHEVY BLAZER! • 4 DOOR! • POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! $109/$109 DOWN PER MONTH
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'99 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE • WHITE PEARL! • EVERY OPTION! • 16,900 MILES! $29,885	'01 CHEVY CAPRICE • DARK BLUE METALLIC! • LOADED! • PREACHER'S CAR! $89 DOWN / $89 MONTH 72 MONTH FINANCING, $.99 APR TAX, TAG & LICENSE.	'98 BUICK PARK AVENUE • AIR! • LEATHER! $19,950	'98 OLDSMOBILE INTIGUE • LEATHER! • 4 DOOR! • LOADED! $14,985
'95 CHRYSLER CONCORD • LOADED! • 4 DOOR! • ONE OWNER! $4,985	'96 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 • ONE OWNER! • BEAUTIFUL PLATINUM! • STILL SMELLS NEW! $149 DOWN / $149 MONTH 60 MONTH FINANCING, $.99 APR TAX, TAG & LICENSE.	'97 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE • PEWTER! • LOADED! • STILL SMELLS NEW! $22,200	'98 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS • AWESOME! • 12,000 MILES! • LEATHER! • EVERY OPTION KNOWN TO MAN! $21,900

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CITY STATE ZIP HOW LONG YRS. MOS. PAYMENT

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER BIRTH DATE / / TELEPHONE HOME TELEPHONE WORK

EMPLOYMENT SELF___/OTHER___ NAME OF EMPLOYER HOW LONG YRS. MOS. MONTHLY SALARY/WAGE

MAKE MODEL AND YEAR OF TRADE IN EST. PAYOFF ESTIMATED DOWN PAYMENT $

I ATTEST THAT THE INFORMATION IN THIS FORM IS COMPLETE AND CORRECT TO ALL. I AUTHORIZE THE INVESTIGATION OF MY CREDIT AND WORK/EMPLOYMENT BACKGROUND, AND THE OBTAINING OF A CONSUMER REPORT FOR THE PURPOSE OF CREDIT. LOAN OR LEASE.

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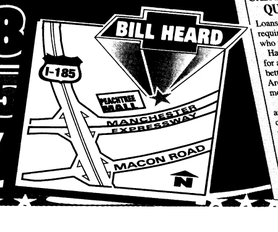

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OUR LENDERS HAVE THROWN CAUTION TO THE WIND!

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YOU ARE AUTOMATICALLY APPROVED! ON A BRAND NEW CHEVY!

JUST MEET THE FOLLOWING CONDITIONS:

1. YOU HAVE A JOB (NO QUALIFICATIONS FOR TIME ON JOB)
2. NO GMAC REPOSSESSION OR LOSS (OTHER REPOS OR LOSS O.K.)
3. BANKRUPTCY O.K. IF DISCHARGED (PROOF REQUIRED)
4. FORCLOSURES OR BAD CREDIT O.K.
5. NO MINIMUM INCOME (TRW CREDIT SCORE MUST BE 588 OR ABOVE AND YOU MUST BRING YOUR PAYDAY PROOF OF INCOME AND PROOF OF JOB AT TIME OF TRANSACTION.)

IF YOU HAVE BEEN TURNED DOWN ELSEWHERE THIS WILL BE THE WEEK FOR YOU TO GET YOUR NEW CHEVY!

LOW FINANCE RATES FROM 0.9% A.P.R.! LOW LEASE RATES ALSO THRU GMAC ONLY!

THIS OFFER MAY NEVER HAPPEN AGAIN!

WE'LL SHOW YOU THE INVOICE! INVOICE MAY NOT REFLECT ACTUAL DEALER COST

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According to federal law we are required to inform the general public or any potential customer of any damage sustained on any vehicle shipped to our lot. Some of the new and used vehicles have sustained minimal damage in handling and shipping. Our loss is your gain and the general public may purchase these vehicles at a huge discount off dealer list. All new car warranties are still in effect and most of these "scratch and dents" may be fixed on-site upon your acceptance of the vehicle at no charge to you.

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- 99 SILVERADO EXT Z71! • SPORTSIDE! • LOCKING DIFF! • MIGHTY TOUGH! • 20K LOADED! • CD PLAYER! • DUAL TRAC ACTIVE TRANSFER! • 16" WHEELS! — DISCOUNT $8000

'99 TAHOE LS SEVERAL! '99 SILVERADO EXT CAB 3RD DOOR! '99 SUBURBAN LS SEVERAL! '99 MALIBU LS (4 DOOR) SEVERAL! '2000 IMPALA (4 DOOR) SEVERAL! '99 CAVALIER (4 DOOR) SEVERAL! '99 BLAZER LS (4 DOOR) SEVERAL!

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$2000 UNDER FACTORY INVOICE! SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM!

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LUMINA! PRIZM! TRACKER! S-10 PICKUP! SILVERADO!

$2000 UNDER FACTORY INVOICE! SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM!

$2000 UNDER FACTORY INVOICE! SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM!

$2500 UNDER FACTORY INVOICE! SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM!

$2500 UNDER FACTORY INVOICE! SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM!

$1000 UNDER FACTORY INVOICE! SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM!

TAHOE! SUBURBAN! BLAZER! VENTURE! G-20 VAN!

$1000 UNDER FACTORY INVOICE! SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM!

$1000 UNDER FACTORY INVOICE! SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM!

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'99 CHEVY TRACKER! #928030 — $1 DOWN $89 PER MO.

'99 CHEVY PRIZM! #JFF-004 — $1 DOWN $89 PER MO.

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'99 CHEVY MALIBU! #943228 — $1 DOWN $139 PER MO.

'99 CHEVY MONTE CARLO! #JFF-007 — $1 DOWN $139 PER MO.

'99 CHEVY VENTURE! #JFF-008 — $1 DOWN $139 PER MO.

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$1 DOWN $179 PER MO.

'99 CHEVY SILVERADO #83461 — $1 DOWN $179 PER MO.

'99 CHEVY BLAZER! #JFF-0019 — $1 DOWN $179 PER MO.

'99 CHEVY TAHOES! #JFF-0011 — $1 DOWN $179 PER MO.

'99 CHEVY SUBURBANS! #JFF-0012 — $1 DOWN $179 PER MO.

• 72 MOS. FINANCING BASED ON THE FOLLOWING EXAMPLE: 99 CHEVY SILVERADO $18,990 , $1 DOWN , 3 PMTS OF $179, 69 PMTS OF $ 279. OFFER ON APPROVED CREDIT AT 7.55% APR FINANCING. TAX, TITLE & LICENSE.

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- '99 WHITE CONVERTIBLE GRAY LEATHER!
- '99 BLACK COUPE 6-SPEED!
- '99 RED CONVERTIBLE BLACK TOP!
- '99 WHITE/WHITE CONVERTIBLE!
- '95 RED CONVERTIBLE
- '96 GREEN COUPE - $19,900
- '91 COUPE 20,000 MILES!
- '98 COUPE ONLY 1900 MILES! $389 LEASE PER MONTH — 60 MO. closed end LEASE. $1250 total cash down including refundable security deposit. With approved credit.

LEASE TERMINATIONS AND OTHERS!

1999 CHEVY CAVALIER!	1999 CHEVY EXT.CAB SILVERADO!	1999 BUICK LESABRE!	1999 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE!	1999 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE!	1999 GMC JIMMY!	1999 OLDS INTRIQUE!	1999 OLDS ALERO!
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THE BAYONET

Vol. 57 No. 42 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community | Friday, Oct. 22, 1999

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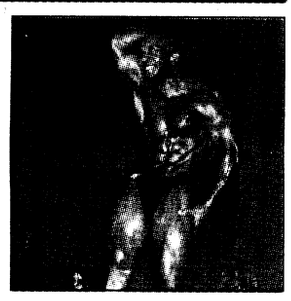

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Weather

Friday	high 72	low 42
Saturday	high 65	low 45
Sunday	high 51	low 32

National Weather Service



Capt. James Brownlee

Getting dirty

Pvt. Chad Artiaga, C Company, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, maneuvers under the barbed wire during the Cobra Challenge. For complete coverage of the Cobra Challenge, see Page A-8.

Schools open doors for tour

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

Were calculators the closest your elementary school came to having computers in the classroom?

When was the last time you rode a yellow school bus or scoured the offerings in a school library?

Fort Benning Schools invite the community — active-duty Soldiers, civilians, business people and retirees — to go back to school Oct. 28 and see for themselves how today's children are being prepared for the future.

"We hope to have the community members view first-hand the opportunities we are giving our children to prepare them for a global economy in the 21st century," Dell McMullen, superintendent of Fort Benning Schools, said.

The tour is part of a national initiative "America Goes Back To School" designed to improve education through community involvement. American students must be prepared for an increasingly global job market.

See **SCHOOL**, A-4

Historic Riverside receives facelift

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

Riverside — the historic home to Fort Benning's Commanding Generals — is out of surgery and breathing new life.

The facelift on the 90-year-old house started around Thanksgiving last year. Although some work is still ongoing, Maj. Gen. John M. Le Moyne and his wife, Marion, were able to move in after he assumed command of the post in September.

The Le Moynes are the latest in a long line of command teams, dating back almost 80 years, who have called Riverside home. A large plaque hangs in the front hallway listing the names of each commanding general. Omar Bradley was a brigadier general when he lived there in 1941.

During his last 10 months as commanding general, Maj. Gen. Carl Ernst and his wife, Linda, lived in Marshall House, the post's quarters for distinguished visitors, to facilitate the restoration of Riverside. Removal of exterior lead paint during the renovation made it impossible for them to live in Riverside.

Although her husband is an Infantryman, Marion Le Moyne had never seen the mansion before.

"My friends who saw the house recently all commented on how white it looked," she said. "I didn't realize what they meant until I saw the pictures."

The pictures belong to the Housing Office, and they show how faded and gray the frame house had turned over the years.

Ken Hankins, chief of the housing division, has heard similar comments about the bright blue tin roof.

"People ask why we painted it Infantry blue. Well, it had been that way all along, but they didn't notice it because it had faded," Hankins said.

The renovation was originally expected to take six months.

The exterior was stripped by hand to the bare wood — yellow-heart pine — and repainted.

Sections of flooring were replaced inside and on the porches, and the wood used had to match that found in the rest of the house. All of the interior pine floors were refinished.

Arthur Bussey, a Columbus businessman, built the house in 1909 as a summer home for his family and named it Riverside. The house and property were part of the acreage the government acquired in 1918 when the Infantry School moved from Fort Sill, Okla., to Columbus. Graduation exercises were held on the front lawn until 1923.



Sally Shutt

Historic Riverside — home to the post's commanding general.

The Historic Columbus Foundation nominated the house for a spot on the National Register of Historic Sites in 1971.

"Tens of thousands of Soldiers have received their first impression of the U.S. Army and Fort Benning by the sight of this gracious old mansion as they arrive on post," the foundation stated in its nomination papers. Riverside was placed on the register in July 1971.

"We view this house as a treasure," Le Moyne said. "It's an unusual opportunity to get to live in a house like this."

The two-story house sits on 12 acres and has 6,000 square feet of living space — 9,000 square feet if you include the basement and wraparound porches on both levels. There are five bedrooms, three bathrooms and five fireplaces, only one of which works.

The interior walls are made of tongue and groove woodwork, and heavy beams support the high ceilings. French doors open from the downstairs rooms to the porch.

See **RIVERSIDE**, A-5

Former Ranger shares experiences in book

Spc. Michael Maddox
Bayonet staff writer

Charles "Ace" Parker never knew he would someday be inducted into the Ranger Hall of Fame. In fact, before he was drafted into the Army during World War II, he had only planned on being a doctor.

He doesn't regret being drafted though. He's the first one to tell you his experience as an officer and a Ranger made him who he is today.

Parker, a former captain, said his time as a Ranger began shortly after he entered the service.

"I was in the 98th Division when I first got in," he explained. "We had a guy with one leg an inch and half longer than the other, in the Infantry where your feet are supposed to be the most reliable means of getting around. We had another guy who was night blind. There had to be a guy on either side of him to keep him from falling into ravines or running into a tree.



Parker

"I was thinking, 'I just don't want to be in an outfit like this,'" Parker said. "The Rangers were recruiting, and there was a poster and one for the paratroopers. I thought I would go with whoever got to me first, and the Rangers got me first."

"I've been forever grateful. I think the rangers were a hell of a lot better than the paratroopers," Parker added.

Parker, who is 80, said being a Ranger prepared him for his 57-month-long military career. During that career, Parker has seen a lot. He said one of the moments he would never forget was when his unit hit Omaha Beach.

"We landed on Omaha Beach, and I got the whole company assembled. A German sniper shot my sniper and a lieutenant from E Company," he said. "I thought my sniper would live and the lieutenant wouldn't because his brains were out.

"We didn't know my sniper had been hit at an angle, and it hit his spine. He died," he explained. "By the time I got to the first rendezvous point, I only had 23 men."

Parker said that he felt lucky making it out of the war without being wounded.

See **PARKER**, A-4

Post plans for traffic delays

Monica Manganaro
USAIC Public Affairs Office

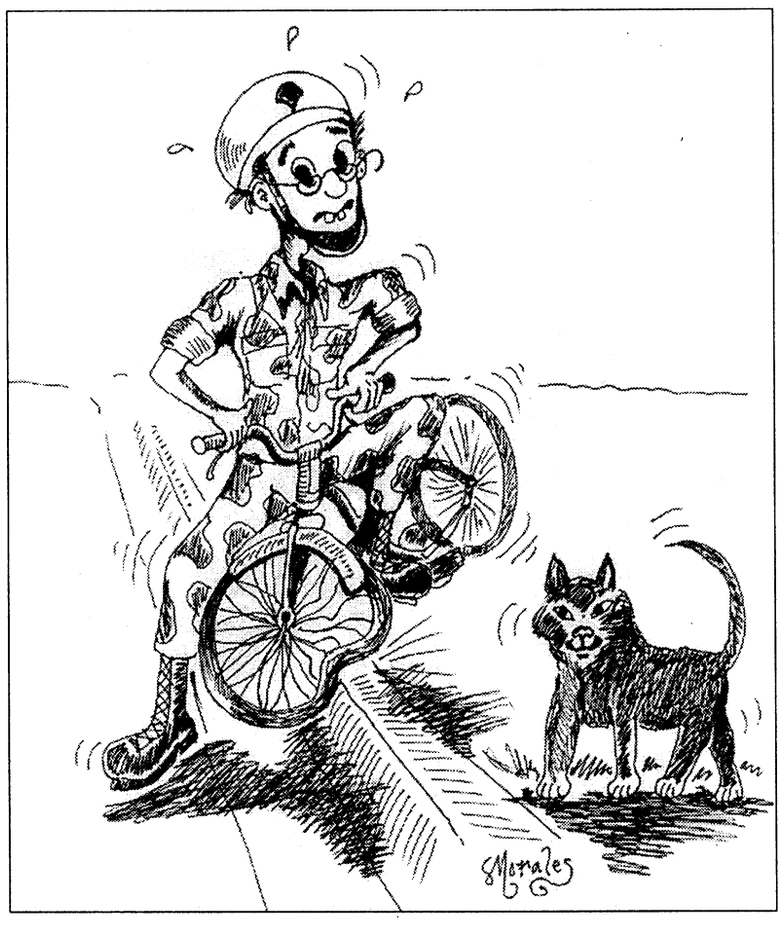
Post residents and employees can expect some delays in traffic Monday through Wednesday due to a post wide Force Protection Exercise.

Most exercise procedures will go unnoticed; however, the number of traffic checkpoints will increase from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Post officials say this exercise is just one of many contingency plans the post puts into practice throughout the year.

Don't lose your head, wear a helmet

Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist



Bike helmets make my head sweat. If I fall off my bike, I'm going to land on my side, not my head.

Bike helmets are for sissies.

I've ridden a bike since I was a kid and never fell off.

These are excuses for not wearing bike helmets. They come from adults. Unfortunately adults who think this way also think it's unnecessary for their kids to wear helmets.

They're so close to the ground anyway, they won't get hurt when they fall.

Well I never wore a bike helmet either, but when I came to Fort Benning it was made clear that if I wanted to ride a bike on post I'd better have a helmet. So I went out and bought one. And now I wear it every time I get on a bike.

Thank goodness.

The other day I was doing my "alternative PT." It consisted of bike sprints. On my final sprint I went tearing around a corner — no headlight (well, I had a headlight, but was conserving the batteries so I didn't have it turned on) and no glasses — so I was practically on top of the black cat before I saw it.

And then it was too late. Hit the cat, hit the deck.

I gimped back home with abrasions up and down my left and back sides, and as I ate breakfast I contemplated how I was going to clean all my wounds, especially since my shoulder was really hurting, and it was hard to move my arm.

Then I had a revelation — Emergency room.

The folks at the ER cleaned me up, sent me out for X-rays and sure enough, I had a broken collarbone and a broken rib. Then the doc asked if I'd landed on my head.

I told him I didn't know, but that I had a helmet on when I crashed. A CAT (how ironic) scan was ordered up.

After a few days of healing, I finally felt well enough to inspect my bike. Handle bars and pedals were scratched up a little, but nothing major. Then I noticed my helmet — big chunk taken out of the side along with a crack. "Hmmm, coulda been my head," I mused.

So if you're thinking, "I'll never need a bike helmet," you may be right. But then again ... you just never know.

Oh yeah, I think I'll turn my light on when riding in the dark from now on, too.

Fort Benning schools teach children values

Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

commentary

Every once in a while I am amazed by what the Fort Benning schools teach our children. In this case — generosity.

About two weeks ago my second-grader brought a note home concerning an ARK. This ark was not Biblical but instead an acronym for Act of Random Kindness. This ARK, I discovered, is a project of the Dexter Elementary K-Club, which is a citizenship club where students practice kindness. Their latest project is organizing donations to help the flood victims of Hurricane Floyd in North Carolina.

The recipients of their kindness were the children in Lenoir County who suffered great losses because of the floods. Cy Dietrich, the K-Club's sponsor and Fort Benning's Teacher of the Year, saw an opportunity to help.

I have to admit to not reading the note right away. The first I heard of the ARK was while shopping at the Commissary. My daughter said, "Mom we need to get some canned food for the ARK." And she started putting canned goods into the cart.

Like many people I have a food budget — so my first concern was having the money to cover what she put in the cart and the second was how were we going to carry heavy cans out to the car? (I like the 15 items or less line — we shop weekly.) Jessie explained what the food was for, and we compromised by buying some canned food and some easier to carry, lighter pasta and rice products.

On our second trip to the Commissary it was paper products and household supplies in addition to the canned foods. Jessie had even written the list for our shopping excursion.

I finally looked at the note and found out that the club was hoping to fill the ARK (actually a trailer) with:

- clothing, to include new underwear and socks,
- non-perishable food,
- diapers and baby clothes , and
- paper products and household supplies.

A couple of days later Jess wanted to buy school supplies to fill the nearly 900 backpacks Dietrich bought for the North Carolinian students. I told a co-worker about the project, and she brought in a backpack filled with school supplies.



When I asked my daughter what she thought about the project she said she liked being able to help other children who didn't have what she has. Then she told me about the ARK in Dexter's front hall, which is where her and many other children's tooth-fairy money and piggy bank money went — not for the newest toy at the dollar store but to help kids they don't know in another state.

These K-Club students are making a difference for the children in Lenoir County, N.C. Make a Difference Day is Saturday. Many people who are affiliated with Fort Benning are participating in many different projects from picking up trash along the Chattahoochee River to building homes with Habitat for Humanity or mentoring school children in community schools.

What are you doing to make a difference?

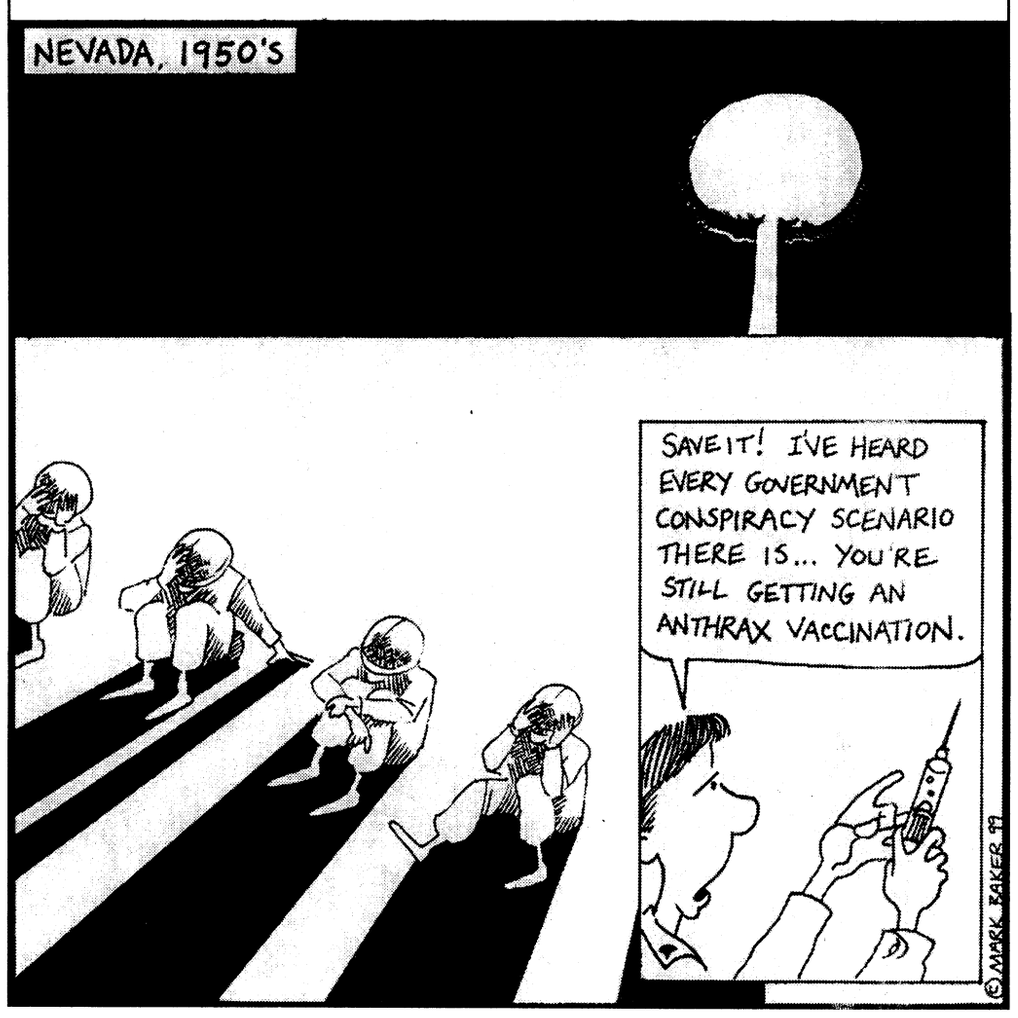
for the record

In last week's issue of *The Bayonet*, the listings for the post-wide yard sale were omitted in the classified ads due to a production problem in Montgomery, Ala., where the newspaper is printed.

The Bayonet apologizes for any inconvenience.

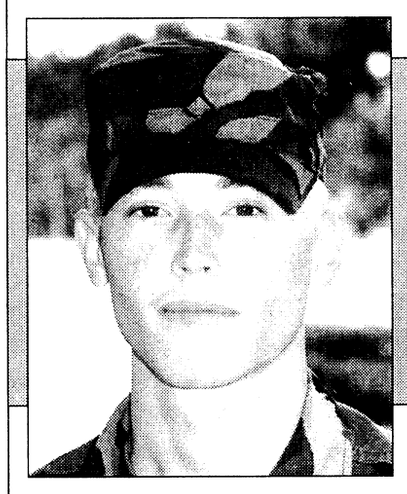
THE BAYONET accepts letters to the editor.
Letters need to include name and phone number.
For more information, call 545-2201.

Pvt. Murphy's Law



VARIOUS VOICES

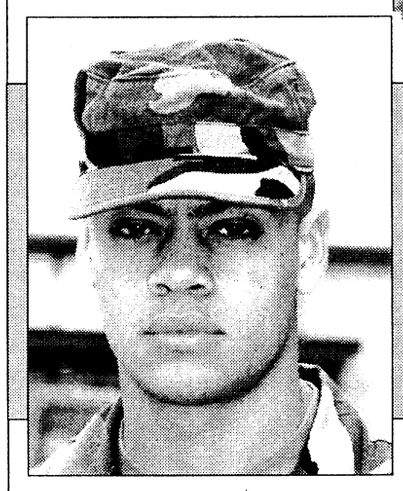
Why is it important to wear a helmet when riding a bike?



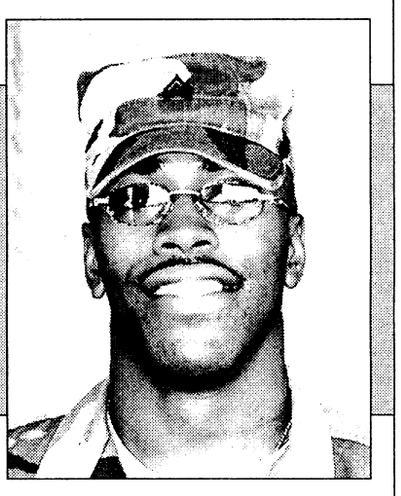
Pfc. Joseph Bass, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "It's important because you don't want to find yourself in an accident, so you want to be as safe as you can."



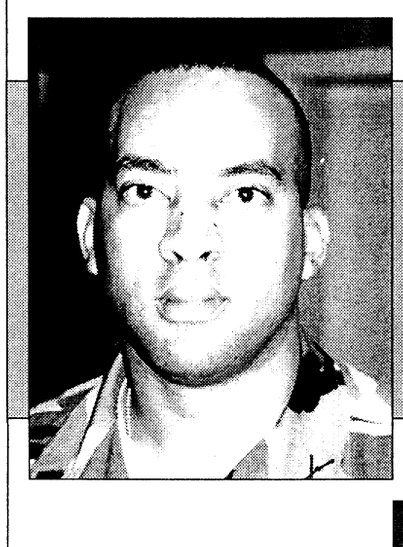
Spc. Robert Strieff, A Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I think it's good for kids, but if you're over 18, you shouldn't have to wear a helmet. I don't have kids, but they should wear one to be safe."



Pvt. Robert Stowell, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade — "It's important for little kids. When I have kids, I'm going to worry more about it."



Sgt. Charles Dixon, B Company, 203rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "When you're out there, you've got to be aware of what's going on. You could be hit at any time."



1st Lt. Blair Sawyer, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "I think it's important due to the amount of traffic on post and to protect the cyclists."



Spc. Inita Green, Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "It's important, especially for children because they may get hit by a car if they aren't wearing reflectors and a helmet."

Interviews and photos by Spc. Michael Maddox. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

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Home of the Infantry

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Sally Shutt

Joseph "J.J." Johnson, exhibit specialist, prepares a "War Dogs" display at the National Infantry Museum. The exhibit opens Oct 29.

Museum prepares exhibit for

War Dogs

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

Something always bothered Jesse Mendez when he visited the National Infantry Museum. There wasn't an exhibit telling the story of brave war dogs. Dogs like York, a German Shepherd who saved thousands of lives in Korea and is buried in Fort Benning's pet cemetery in an unmarked grave.

Or dogs like the ones Mendez helped train to serve in Southeast Asia. After three tours in Vietnam, Mendez was the chief instructor at Fort Benning's 26th Scout Dog Platoon.

Mendez spoke to Frank Hanner, the museum's director, and through their efforts and those of the museum's staff an exhibit will open Oct. 29 at 2 p.m.

Mendez retired from the Army in 1969 and lives in Columbus. He will attend the ceremony, and afterward a demonstration in front of the museum by Fort Benning's Military Working Dog Platoon.

"Fort Benning played a crucial role in the training of scout dog units for service in the Vietnam War," Hanner said. Fort Benning and Fort Gordon, Ga., were the primary training centers during the war. The scout dog courses lasted 12 weeks for the dogs and their handlers.

Scout dogs detected enemy movement, booby traps, land mines, base camps and searched tunnels.

"They have been neglected and not given the credit they deserve," Mendez said.

"We had 22 scout dog platoons in the Army. They served with every line unit over there, and there was a scout dog platoon with each battalion."

The platoon was deactivated in 1972, and the Army did away with the program. It was replaced by the military working dog program. Now all military working dogs receive their combat arms training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

The exhibit also includes typical items the dogs would uncover in Southeast Asia, including pungie stakes and homemade gas masks.

"Not only did they find these types of things, but at night they ensured the American Soldiers were not ambushed," Hanner said.

"Had it not been for these dogs, the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington would have a lot more names engraved on it."

One exhibit case contains items about Mendez and his dog.

"His name was Pal, and his brand number was X296. They had a brand number just like our Social Security number," Mendez said

Man and dog were discharged from the service on the same day, and Pal lived with Mendez another 10 years.

In 1975, as U.S. troops left Vietnam, only 200 dogs returned home out of 7,000 dogs belonging to the different services, Mendez said.

"They were left to a fate that was not justified," Mendez said. In a combat zone dogs can be declared surplus equipment and left behind.

"When they pulled out in 1975, everyone was in a hurry to save their butts. They had to leave the dogs in their kennels or tied to a stake. You had a choice of euthanizing them or turning them over to the Vietnamese."

The exhibit looks back at the history of dogs through their use today as military police working dogs.

Canines have been used in war dating back to first recorded history.

"Pictures on cave walls show men with weapons standing beside dogs," Hanner said.

Historians agree that the Spanish conquest of part of the New World was accomplished by men, horses and dogs, in that order.

At the onset of World War I, Germany had 50,000 dogs trained and ready for combat. But the U.S. failed to establish a canine unit until World War II during which about 25,000 dogs served.

The exhibit includes moving stories of families who volunteered their dogs for service during WWII.

"What those so-called dumb animals will do for people is amazing. They willingly gave their lives unselfishly and without thought," Becky Pennington, museum secretary, said. She typed and displayed all the captions in the exhibit. "It was very emotional putting this exhibit together."

Remember proper gear; promote bike safety

Spc. Michael Maddox
Bayonet staff writer

In combat, Soldiers want to be well camouflaged to make sure enemy Soldiers never know they're there.

One time when they may not want to do such a good job of blending in though is when they're riding a bike in uniform.

According to Regis Beighley, Safety Manager for the Infantry Branch Safety Office, there have been several complaints recently of Soldiers riding bikes without the proper safety equipment.

"We've had some people report that they were concerned about bicycle riders," he said. "Early in the morning when it's dark or even foggy, they may not have on the proper clothes so that they can be seen when they are mixing with traffic.

"Especially if you're a Soldier wearing the kind of clothes made to camouflage you. So you don't want to be in traffic only wearing your BDUs," Beighley explained.

According to Policy Memo 93-18, bike riders in areas of 35-miles per hour or greater must wear highly visible reflective vests and protective helmets.

Bikes should also be equipped with reflectors on the front and rear. Bicycles ridden at night must have headlights and tail lights which are visible from 300 feet away.

The memo also states that bicyclers on post must obey Georgia state laws.

Those include:

Children under 16 must wear helmets.

Children between the ages of 1 and 4 must be in a passenger seat for bike riders, and infants under 1 are prohibited from riding on a bike.

There must be a passenger seat for everyone riding a bike. Riding on the handle bars is prohibited.

Following the rules can keep riders out of a bad situation, said Beighley.

"The key thing to remember is that you have very little protection when you're riding a bicycle," he said. "When you're in a car, you've got tons of steel around you. If you get in an accident on a bicycle, there's not much to protect you from hitting the road, a tree or having a vehicle run you over."

"You can't stop an 18-wheeler if it comes up on the curb and hits you. You're the one who's going to get hurt," he added. Along with the obvious dangers involved in not being prepared, bike riders can face other dilemmas, said Beighley.

"There are civil penalties by the state of Georgia, and there are penalties post can imply upon you," he said. "Georgia is just a fine. It's mainly an education law where they try to get people to wear helmets and to educate them for their own good."

"On post, like if you break any post rules, you can lose your on-post privileges," Beighley added. "Enforcement isn't the key, it's an education law to tell people this is a serious thing and that you can get hurt if you don't protect yourself."

More information about bike safety or the post regulations are available by calling the Infantry Branch Safety Office at 545-7900 or by checking out the office's link on the Fort Benning home page at www.benning.army.mil.

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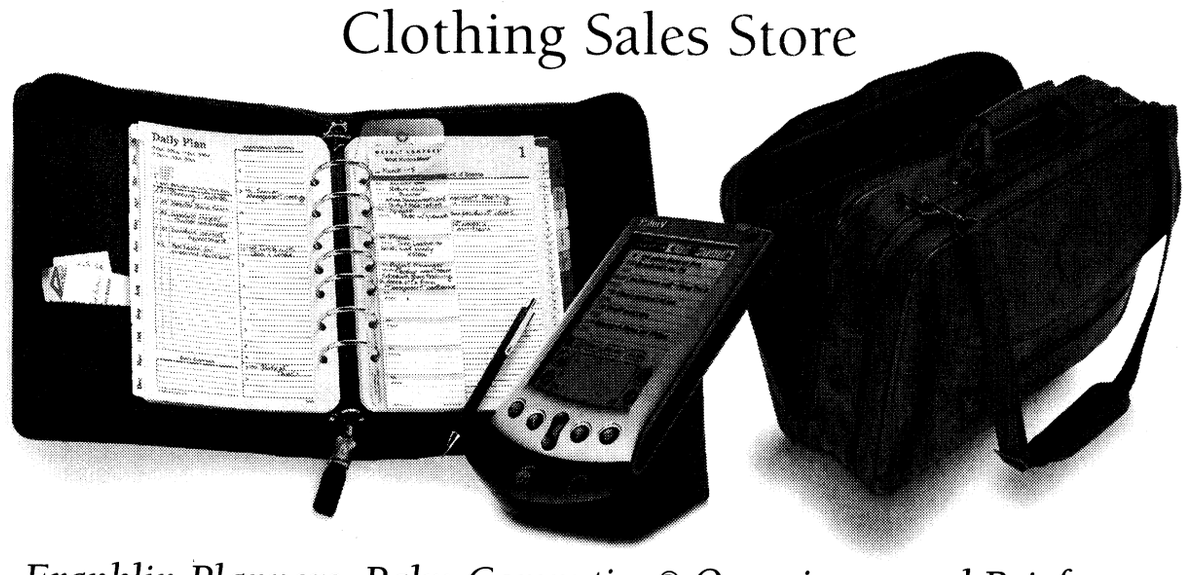

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Nieces write book about WWII Ranger 'Ace'

Spc. Michael Maddox
Bayonet staff writer

> *"It's a story about World War II — probably one that has never been told before."*
>
> **— Marcia Moen**
> Author

Margo Heinen and Marcia Moen, twins from Minnesota, always enjoyed listening to war stories from their uncle, Charles "Ace" Parker. But it wasn't until recently that they decided others might enjoy hearing them, too.

So the two decided to write a book honoring their uncle, titled *Reflections of Courage on D-Day & the Days That Followed: A Personal Account of Ranger "Ace" Parker.*

The book tells a story for anyone who enjoys World War II history, said Moen.

"It's a story about World War II – probably one that's never been told before," she said. "It's a story that's told like a story, it's not a documentation or a historical work. But it is a story about one man and his movement through each mission.

"Then other people fit in to that story. It's one that an average person, who's never been in the military, can actually understand," said Moen.

She added, the story just came together naturally.

"We were at our house in August of 1998. We knew that our uncle was going to be inducted into the Ranger Hall of Fame," she said. "At that time, there was also a gathering of relatives, and we were sitting outside. Then all of the sudden he started telling us these stories. Then he told a story that none of us had heard."

"The story in particular was that they were in a garage, sleeping overnight in a small, French community. It was just his headquarters group so there were five or six of them," Moen explained. "Then all of the sudden, in the middle of the night, he woke up in a panic. He knew that they needed to get out of this garage."

"He got everyone awake even though he didn't know why he was doing it. Just after he got them out, two shells came in and the garage was blown to smithereens," she said. "That story, when Margo and I heard it, we decided then we were going to write this story, there must be more stories. This was just unbelievable."

From there, the pair decided it was time to do interviews and research.

"I had called up Chuck and began taking notes on it, but it was too overwhelming for just one person to do so Marsha and I began to do it as a group effort," said Heinen. "It was a big project, but it needed to be told."

"I would interview his men and anyone who was connected to him in the war effort, and then Marcia did the interviewing of Ace," said Moen.

"I would go over then on my lunch hour from work, and I had Thursdays off so I would go over to see Chuck for three or four hours," said Heinen. "In the beginning it was all fresh, all new. He was explaining what a company, a battalion was."

"Then the little tidbits would come out right as I would be getting ready to leave," she added. "He would think of something and start talking about it. It would be a story that I'd never heard before. One story after another, it was pretty unbelievable stuff to tell you the truth."

Moen said the research provided a chance for Parker to relive some good memories and reunite with old friends.

"He would give me names, and I would look them up. I was getting these great stories from his men," she said. "It would be so unbelievable that we had actually found some of his men that he had lost touch with. The whole year was a good one for him because it was filled with one exciting thing after another," Moen added.

Something else that added character to the book was tons of documentation saved by Parker, said Moen.

"We also found a whole bunch of his letters, that made the book more interesting, too," she explained. "He had kept all of his papers from the war, his orders, pictures, everything; it was a real gold mine of information."

The book is available at Barnes and Nobles across the state, but the twins are also currently working to get the book carried on post.

Parker: Remembers WWII experiences in nieces book

Continued from A-1

submachine gun where a bullet hit the receiver and ruined it. All I had left was a carbine. I didn't like it so I took an M-1, which I carried for the rest of the war. It carried a hell of a fine bullet."

Parker's experience as a Ranger hasn't just earned him a spot in the Ranger Hall of Fame in 1998, but has also now been published in a book, *Reflections of Courage on D-Day and the Days That Followed: A Personal Account of Ranger "Ace" Parker.*

Having a book written about his war experiences never occurred to Parker. He said it came about thanks to his nieces, Marcia Moen and Margo Heinen.

"I never talked about the war because I figured no one was interested," said Parker. "I was over at my niece's house on a nice, sunny day. Someone asked me, so I told them about the only extrasensory experience I ever had."

"That got them thinking, and they came over and wanted to know if they could interview me," he added. "That's how it came about."

Besides being the subject of the book, Parker said he also took on a role as editor.

"I edited every page. I rearranged chapters. They had started out with my life before the war, and I told them if people ran into that, they would just put the book down," he said. "So I told them they had to bring up a real action thing."

"Later when they get hooked, then they'll read about where the hell I came from and how I established leadership," added Parker.

Being the subject of a book is an honor, but being inducted into the Ranger Hall of Fame was also a moving experience, Parker said.

"I was just very, very proud to be inducted. There's only 115 people in the Hall of Fame, and it starts off with Roger's Rangers from the Revolutionary War," he said.

Those first Rangers set the example, according to Parker.

"Roger's Rangers had 19 rules and every one of them is just as practical today," he said. "Like never ford a river in the same place as when you first crossed; never bivouac before dark because then they'll know where you are; when you're marching, always scout out each side and front and back of where you are so they can't surprise you. Everyone of them is just a jewel."

Parker said he hopes the book about his life does well. "There's a tremendous surge of interest in the World War II era right now," he said. "It's like a fever in this country learning about the greatest war this country has ever been in or the world has been in."

He added, that it will hopefully teach others some of the lessons he has learned in combat.

"I've learned that you've got to depend on the people around you," Parker said. "What keeps you as a leader is pride, and you don't dare fail.

"Responsibility is important because you're responsible for the men," he added. "I was very stingy with the men. I always figured there was another way so when I gave orders to take something, we always did it the safest way."

"If we were crossing a field in daylight and there were a bunch of wounded out there already, I would think 'Okay, we'll do it after dark,'" he said.

"The other element of leadership is letting them know that you care," Parker said. "They have to know that they can trust you. They have to know you're competent in your job. My Rangers, all of them, they knew that I knew what I was doing."

School: Opens doors to community for tour as part of national initiative

Continued from A-1

Family, business and community involvement in education can make a significant difference in setting up today's children for success in the future.

A Yellow Bird school bus will load in front of Infantry Hall starting at 8:45 a.m. and return to the building by 11:30 a.m. Dexter and Stowers Elementary Schools will open their doors for the tour; educators, parents and students will act as tour guides.

At Dexter, student ambassadors will greet the visitors and share with them what they do every day, said Principal Vicki Rodgers.

"We need to teach children to communicate well, problem-solve and to use technology, in order to prepare them for a global job market in the 21st century," Rodgers said.

Parents are usually well acquainted with the schools through open houses and volunteer programs; therefore, the idea behind this tour is to bring other members of the community into the schools, according to Gail Wilson, director of Staff Development.

"Our focus is to bring in folks who might not have children in the schools. Our schools are very good, and we would like to show off some of our programs," Wilson said.

Space is limited to 35 participants. Call Wilson at 545-8271 by 4 p.m. Monday to register.

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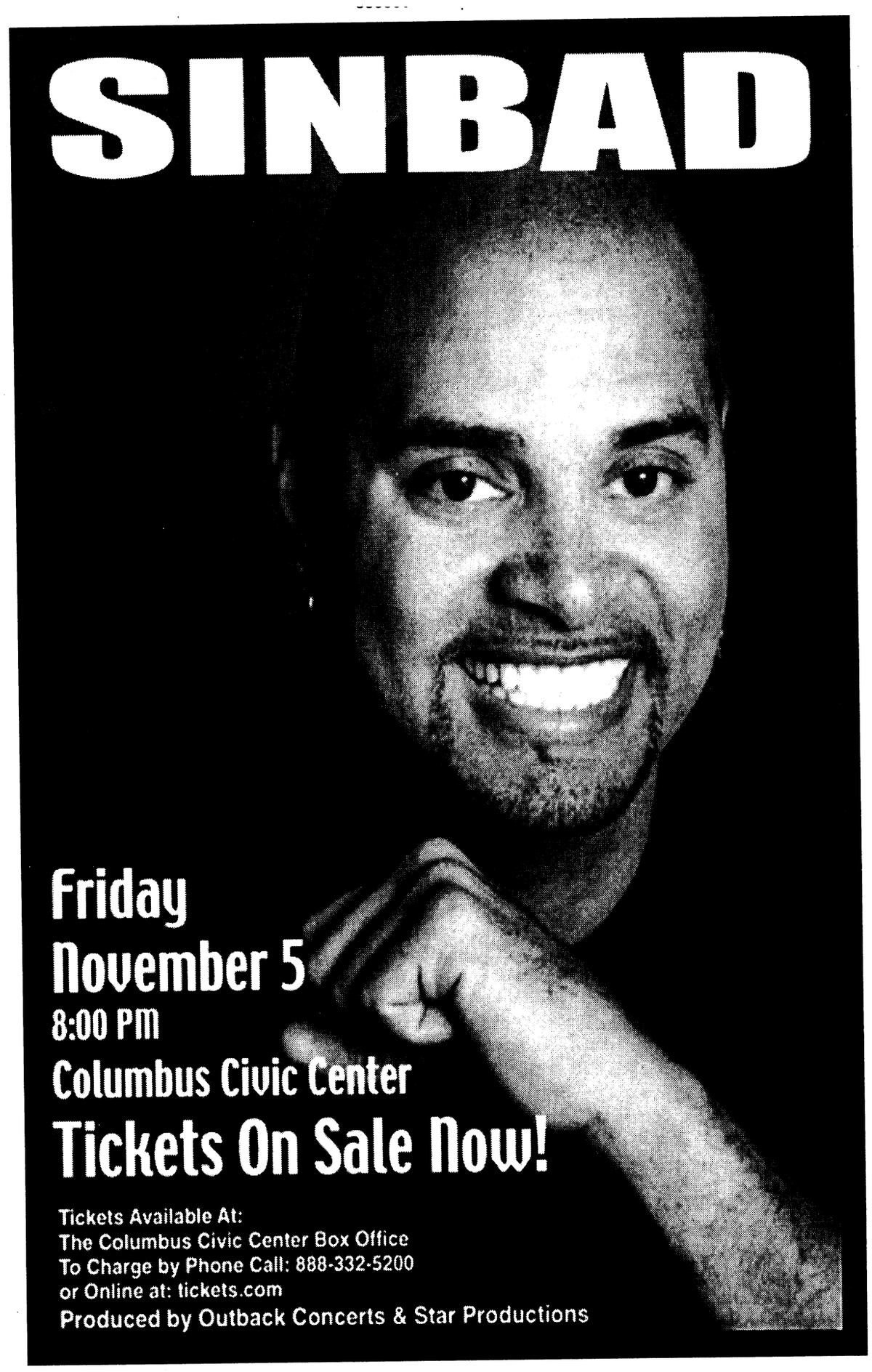

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Spc. Amy Nyland

Goin' shopping

Tallie Taylor leads a group of Soldiers on a tour of the Commissary during Commissary Awareness Week Wednesday. The next tours will be offered Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 a.m. The Fort Benning BOSS program will receive $1 for each Soldier who takes the Soldier.

Riverside: Gets facelift

Continued from A-1

The interior walls are made of tongue and groove woodwork, and heavy beams support the high ceilings. French doors open from the downstairs rooms to the porch.

The front of the house faces Lumpkin Road, although it is often photographed showing the longer facade facing Vibbert Avenue. The front entry hall is wide and the wall lined with historical photographs, including those of the Bussey family.

Entertaining takes place downstairs in the spacious library, music, living and dining rooms.

"They call this room the music room, but John and I are not musicians, so we don't have a piano," Le Moyne said.

Gifts from distinguished visitors and past residents hang on the walls. Many of the furnishings on the lower level belong with the house, including a huge dining room table that can seat 22. The Le Moynes took out five of the leaves, reducing the capacity to 12.

Another personal touch is a large hand-tooled brown leather map of South America hanging prominently in the library. Maj. Gen. Le Moyne purchased it years ago as a souvenir during a trip to the continent.

Riverside's last big renovation was in 1983 when asbestos was removed, central heating and air conditioning installed, and the house rewired. Each year $25,000 is allotted for operational maintenance, one-third of which goes toward utilities, Hankins said.

When Lt. Gen. John Hendrix lived at Riverside (1994-1996) he wrote a letter to the Training and Doctrine Command and Department of Army stating that the house needed extensive repairs the operational fund could not cover.

Hankins recalled the letter.

"The state historical preservation office folks were telling us we were in trouble if we let it collapse, but there was no way to maintain this house for $25,000 a year.

"General Hendrix told them we either needed to fix it, or we needed to tear it down," Hankins said.

The letter made its way to Congress, which approved funding for the renovation in 1997. The contract was awarded to Harmon Construction of Macon in 1998.

Now it's business as usual at the Fort Benning landmark with dinners and receptions on the schedule.

"I've been told by the protocol office to expect anywhere from 1,800 to 3,000 people a year," Le Moyne said.

Check out sports on C-1

post briefs

WWII unit to dedicate monument Monday

Nearly 50 World War II veterans and family members will travel from Hawaii to join other comrades on Sacrifice Field to dedicate a monument to the 100th Infantry Battalion at 11 a.m. Monday.

An all-volunteer unit, the battalion was predominantly made up of Americans of Japanese ancestry at a time when thousands of Americans like them were confined to internment camps solely on the basis of race.

After 21 months of combat, the unit had earned three Presidential Unit Citations and its veterans had earned a Congressional Medal of Honor, 24 Distinguished Service Crosses, 147 Silver Stars and 2,173 Bronze Stars.

Italian Memorial Day celebration set

The Italian officer, Lt. Col. Antonio Bettelli from Fort Rucker, Ala., will celebrate Italian Memorial Day at 10 a.m. Oct. 31., at the Fort Benning Post Cemetery. A wreath laying ceremony will be conducted memorializing the Italian POWs who died in the United States during World War II. The public is invited to attend.

SF recruits Soldiers

Special Forces is looking for enlisted and officer volunteers. If you are an enlisted Soldier in pay grade E-4 through E-7 with a GT score of 100 or higher or a commissioned officer in year group 1993 through 1997, you can apply for Special Forces training.

For more information on Special Forces, access the website www-benning.army.mil/fbhome/SForce/index or call the Special Forces Recruiting Team at 545-3079.

Education Center plans open house

An education open house and free cookout is scheduled for 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Oct. 22 in the Soldiers' Plaza parking lot facing Dixie Road. College representatives and Education Center staff will be available to provide information.

Unit holds blood drive

The 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment will sponsor a blood drive from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 17 in Infantry Hall.

For more information, call 545-8663.

CPAC plans health fair

The Civilian Personnel Advisory center plans a health fair from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 4 in the CPAC Conference Room, Building 85.

For more information, call Felicia Griffin at 545-5562.

West Point accepts applications

Applications for next year's West Point class and the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School are now being accepted from Soldiers.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, unmarried with no legal obligation to support dependents. They must be high school graduates, under 23 years old prior to July 1 the year they enter USMA. Soldiers must also have achieved SAT scores greater than 1000 or ACT composite greater than 20.

For more information, call at DSN 688-5780 or (914) 938-5780. Interested individuals may also e-mail him at tr9618@westpoint-emh2.army.mil.

Post seeks Soldiers for DA award

Fort Benning major subordinate commands are invited to nominate officers for the Gen. Douglas MacArthur Award. Criteria for the award is based on overall leadership performance.

Only one nominee from each TRADOC installation can be forwarded to TRADOC for consideration.

For specific criteria for the award, call 545-1917 or 545-3341.

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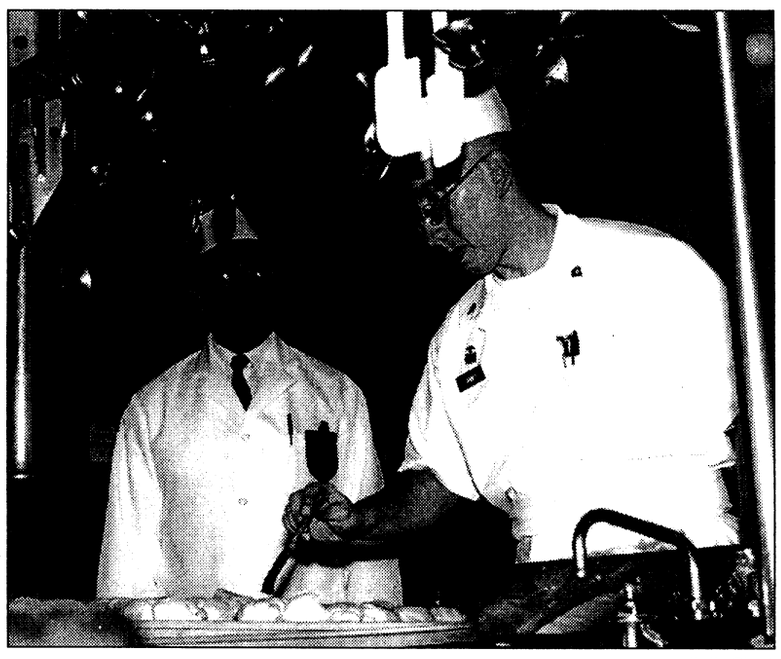

Sally Shutt

Anthony Mauro of the Connelly Award evaluation committee talks with Spc. Jeremy James at the 36th Engineer Group Dining Facility.

Dining facility tries for Connelly Award

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

For the second year in a row the 36th Engineer Group Dining Facility is a finalist in the Philip A. Connelly Awards Program for Excellence in Army Food Service.

Oct. 14 was an important day for Chief Warrant Officer Georgene Pipkins, the food service officer, and her staff of 52 — 40 cooks and 12 assistants.

A three-member committee from the competition arrived at 5:45 a.m. to begin almost eight hours of evaluation. They looked at 11 different criteria including dining area, equipment, food preparation and quality, troop acceptability, appearance and attitude of food service personnel.

The facility is one of six across the U.S and around the world competing in the small dining facilities category, those that serve 200 or fewer Soldiers at each meal.

The U.S. Army Quartermaster Center and School, Fort Lee, Va., and the International Food Service Executives Association are the co-sponsors of the 31-year-old Connelly program.

An evaluation committee comprised of one civilian from IFSEA and two QMC&S military representatives visits each of the six finalists in a particular category. The five categories are active Army small dining facility, active Army large dining facility, active Army field kitchens, Army Reserve units and National Guard units.

Each committee chooses a winner and runner-up from their category, and the Department of Army announcement is made by Feb. 1.

Last year's winner in the small category was Pipkins' former dining facility in Tae Gu, Korea, and she is confident the 36th Engineer facility will be the winner this year, she said.

The staff started planning for the team visit months ago by planning the menu, which included turkey, fish, baked chicken and cordon bleu.

"Once a week we would practice that menu," Pipkins said. "For the last two weeks, we prepared it twice a week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Practice makes perfect."

Team member Chief Warrant Officer Samuel P. Galloway has 37 years in the Army, and he recalled the days when such a varied menu in an Army dining facility didn't exist.

"I still remember the days when you might have corned beef or liver. Wow, what a change," Galloway said. "We've come from no choices to multiple-entree selections, short-order and even take-out."

"I've had to change with it (food service). This is exciting work, and you continue to learn."

The other members of Galloway's team are Sgt. Maj. Loyd O. Taylor, a veteran of 27 years in Army food service, and Anthony C. Mauro, who has volunteered his time to be a member of the committee. He is a professor of food service administration and restaurant management at Erie Community College, in Williamsville, N.Y.

After the lunch hour, the team presented the cooks a plaque from the Connelly program during a formation ceremony. They also presented the 36th Engineer Command Group a token of appreciation for its support.

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Post opens new training facility

Close Combat Tactical Trainer provides alternative to field

Spc. Michael Maddox
Bayonet staff writer

With budget cuts an everyday concern, commanders and their units must find options that allow them to stay trained and ready.

One way Fort Benning units can achieve this goal a little easier is to use the training simulators at the Close Combat Tactical Trainer facility.

The facility offers more than 30 simulators for Infantry weapons and vehicles. Support elements like Tactical Operations Centers and Supporting Operations Centers are also available.

The CCTT provides an alternative to field exercises for several reasons, said Randy Craven, future operations officer for the CCTT. One of those reasons is available training hours.

"Commanders have a certain number of operational hours they can put on their vehicles, and they have been reduced once again," said Craven. "Like in 3rd Brigade, they've been reduced from four companies per battalion to three effective Oct. 1," he said.

"They've still got their operational hours based upon three companies per battalion, and they'll have to split those up between four companies until the books catch up," added Craven.

The unit can then save on operational hours by training in simulations.

"This system allows them to come in before they go out and conduct actual field training," he said. "It allows them to practice platoon-level standard operating procedures, getting down their movement techniques."

"It allows them to do that at no cost to the unit and a very low expense because they're not expending a lot of fuel in their actual vehicles or the wear and tear," Craven added. "They can come in here and practice all of those standard operation procedures at a very minimal cost of operating a simulator."

The CCTT tries to make the simulations as real as possible for Soldiers, but Craven admitted it's best used for training reinforcement.

"The simulation was never designed to replace actual field training but to enhance it by allowing them to practice those techniques before actually going out to the field," he said.

"They can engage a realistic opposing force while they're maneuvering out there in tactical scenarios," he added. "They have an unlimited supply of being able to fire their weapon systems. They can fire all of the bullets that they need to rehearse and practice."

Staff Sgt. Paul Klink, from the Noncommissioned Officer Academy, said the simulations are realistic.

"This is about as close as you can get to the real thing without actually going to the field," he said. "This is the best simulation I've ever been in. This is awesome, and I'm totally impressed by this system. It's just like the field, except you don't get wet."

Sgt. 1st Class Randolph Graves, from the Noncommissioned Officer Academy, said the training provided several advantages over field training.

"This training is pretty good. I think we get better quality training here because we don't have to deal with maintenance problems and things like that," said Graves.

Another advantage to using the CCTT facility is the ability to conduct after action reviews, said Craven.

"The AAR capability of our system is quite extensive," he explained. "At the AAR workstation, there is a bank of radios to communicate with the unit in training. While the unit is conducting the tactical scenario, a recording can also be made."

"We capture the video and audio portion for later review. So we never have a case of someone saying they didn't hear a radio message — it's all captured so you can monitor the communication during a scenario," Craven said. "We capture that to a disk cassette, and we can also transfer it to a video tape if the unit supplies one."

Units who are interested in using the CCTT should submit a written request to Headquarters, Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab, Simulations Center, Attn: Pete Bush, U.S. Army Infantry Center, Fort Benning, GA 31905 no later than 90 days prior to the requested training dates.

For more information about scheduling training, call Bush at 545-5942.



Spc. Michael Maddox

Staff Sgt. Mariano Pidlaoan, NCO Academy, acts as Bradley commander during a training simulation at the Close Combat Tactical Trainer facility in Mabry Hall.

excellence in training

Pvt. Kevin Douglas White
D Company, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade
Award: Soldier of the Cycle.
What made you join the Army? I joined the Army to do what I thought was right, to challenge myself and to prove to myself my own abilities.
Why were you chosen as honor graduate? I know I was chosen for motivation, knowledge and performance.

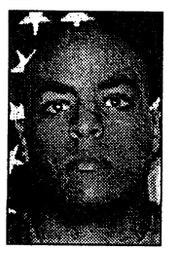
Staff Sgt. William J. Davis
D Co., 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt, ITB.



Davis

Award: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Define your leadership style. I forever lead the way. Motivation is key to the success of a well-trained Soldier and total team work.
What gives you satisfaction from being a drill sergeant? I get satisfaction from seeing the end product of a well-disciplined, highly motivated Soldier. I train the best to be the best.

Pvt. Robin R. Jaloway
A Company, 2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade



Jaloway

Award: Soldier of the Cycle.
What made you join the Army? I joined the Army because I realized that I needed discipline, and I knew that the Army had it.
Why were you chosen as honor graduate? My drill sergeant believed in me and stayed on me. Now I have the discipline I lacked before.

Sgt. 1st Class Britton D. Crum
A Co., 2nd Bn., 47th Inf. Regt.,



Crum

Award: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Define your leadership style. My style of leadership is to lead by example in everything I do and try to inspire others to do their best.
What gives you satisfaction from being a drill sergeant? I get satisfaction from taking a civilian who has no Soldier skills and turning them into highly motivated professional Soldier.

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Soldiers with C Company, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, traverse the commando crawl during the Cobra Challenge.

Photos by Capt. James Brownlee

Cobra Challenge teaches teamwork

Capt. James Brownlee
1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment

Usually during the first few weeks of One Station Unit Training, Soldiers become acquainted with battle buddies, drill sergeants and the rest of the cadre. Not so for the Soldiers of C Company, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment. These Soldiers were about to conquer the Cobra Challenge.

The Cobra Challenge is a competition geared toward building team and squad cohesion, as well as building individual confidence.

The challenge was simple — get the squad through each event with all of the assigned equipment and personnel to receive points.

The events are a one-mile litter carry, an obstacle course, a confidence course, another one-mile run, a five minute pushup contest, another one-mile run, a five minute sit-up contest, a two minute dip contest, a two minute pull-up contest, a 2-1/2 ton truck push, followed by a squad tug-of-war.

"We wanted to set the company up for success early. During this competition it's usually the shy Soldier who sees his window of opportunity to lead, and he takes control of the squad. He gets things accomplished where sometimes the Soldier the drill sergeant put in charge might not," said 1st Sgt. Carlos Garcia.

The squads were issued a litter, an ammo can filled with sand, and a rubber M-16A2. There was also a standard packing list and complete instructions written and posted within the company.

Soldiers immediately went over the instructions that were posted and realized that to accomplish this mission they would have to pay strict attention to detail and draw on the strengths of their combined squad members.

"At first we didn't know what was going on. All we knew is that we're in some kind of challenge and that we had to finish with everyone and everything assigned," said Pvt. Arnold Bogerty from Atlantic City, N.J. "We began to really get pumped up and excited because we we're ready and waiting for our training to begin. I mean this is why we are here, to become Infantry Soldiers."

Anticipation and excitement electrified the company area when the 16 teams consisting of 12 men each were given their marching orders to proceed to the start line for the beginning of their first phase, the litter and obstacle course run.

After the obstacle course, one member from each squad was chosen to reassemble an M-16A2 within two minutes.

After that, it was straight to the confidence course and then on a one-mile squad run to the company's PT field. Once the Soldiers arrived at the PT field they began the push-up event.

> *"This was way hooah! Our whole squad pulled together and did great!"*
>
> **— Pvt. Richard Allen**
> C Company, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment

The final leg of the challenge was a one-mile run back to Gammon Field. When the entire squad arrived, they went straight into the rest of the events.

"This was way hooah! Our whole squad pulled together and did great! We just kept motivating each other and helping each other out. It was all a team effort. We all drew on each other's strengths and helped each other out. We used to have a problem with authority in our squad, but we now realize that someone has to be in charge. To get things done we gotta work together," said Pvt. Richard Allen form Citrus Heights, Calif.

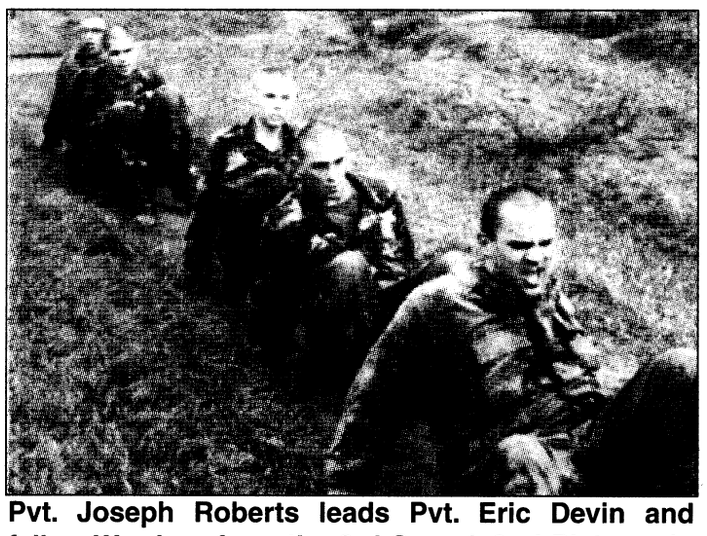
All in all, the main focus of training and having fun while building teamwork and esprit de corps was accomplished.

"Our squad was at each others' throats!" said Pvt. Justin Daigle from East Hartford, Conn. "We were sick of each other, and the cycle had not even begun yet. However, when it all came down to it we pulled together and accomplished each event by drawing from the combined strength of our squad."

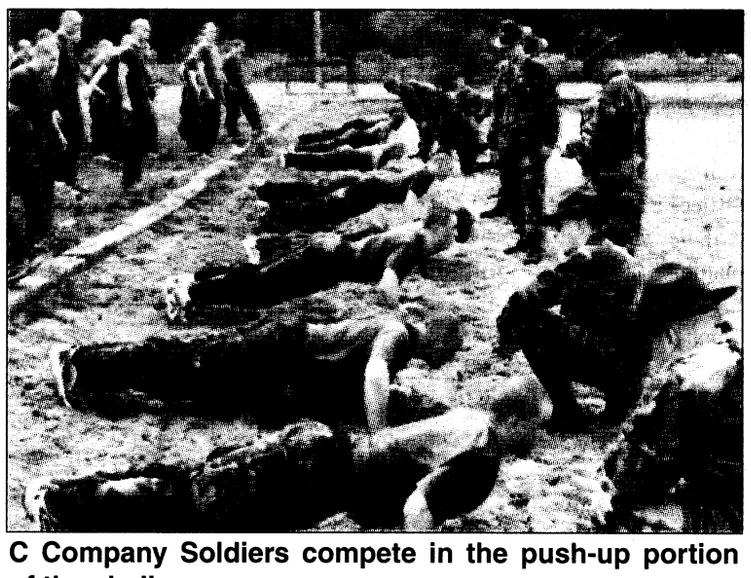
"Having this challenge at the beginning of the cycle helps build team work and unit cohesion," said Staff Sgt. Victor Baez, a drill sergeant with 3rd Platoon.

"This challenge is scaled back from the real challenge held at the end of the cycle for a lot of good reasons; however, it still gets the point across to the Soldiers. They are here for 14 weeks, and they had better learn early on how to work together as a team. The more they work together than apart, the smoother it will be for them to transition from civilian to Soldier."

The overall winners of the Cobra Challenge was the first squad, third platoon Terminators. The 3rd Squad from 2nd Platoon Warriors placed second, followed by the 4th Platoon Wolverines and the 1st Platoon Mad Dogs, coming in to round out the field. The winners enjoyed an afternoon pass on Sand Hill."



Pvt. Joseph Roberts leads Pvt. Eric Devin and fellow Warriors from the 3rd Squad, 2nd Platoon, in the crab walk.



C Company Soldiers compete in the push-up portion of the challenge.



Pfc. Michael Anderson from Cahokia, Ill., approaches an obstacle during a portion of the morning's events.



Warriors from the 3rd Squad, 2nd Platoon, carry a "wounded" buddy in the first event of the Cobra Challenge.

Trainees become Soldiers with ...

Cold Steel ceremony

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

The early morning sky wasn't dark enough to hide the pain on the faces of the Soldiers from E Company, 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment Oct. 6 as they made their way in from an event they will never forget.

It was the final road march of basic training, and for the 200-plus men — the miles they logged together were the last miles they would log as trainees.

It was shortly after 5 a.m. when the Soldiers rounded the final corner of the multi-mile march, and the miles showed on the faces of the young Soldiers.

Those miles and pain melted quickly though as the fire they gathered around warmed their faces in the brisk Georgia morning.

It was the light at the end of the tunnel for these men who had pushed themselves to the limits for the past eight weeks of training, and now, with the fire roaring and the rock music blaring, these men had accomplished their goal — they had become U.S. Army Soldiers.

The fire and the music are all a part of what Lt. Col. Edward Daly, commander, 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, calls a Cold Steel ceremony.

"The ceremony is the marking of the transition of these young men from trainees to Soldiers," said the battalion's top officer after the ceremony. "This is just a way for us to mark that transition with something special that they will never forget."

Those unforgettable memories were courtesy of a fireside narration that began as battalion cadre hammered a piece of cold steel representing the molding the new Soldiers had undergone during their training.

The hammering of the steel continued as cadre spoke of the different steps it took to get the Soldiers to the point of becoming Soldiers.

"The ceremony is something everyone out here sees in the morning as they are doing PT, and it serves as a motivator for not only our Soldiers but for all of the troops," he said. "It gives them something to look forward to at the end of the cycle."

The ceremony that is laden with inspirational readings and music, ranging from Garth Brooks to heavy metal, not only serves as a morale booster and marks the end of the training for the Soldiers, it also is the first time these Soldiers are given the U.S. insignia found on the Class A uniform.

"This is when these young men are recognized as Soldiers," he said. "And this is for many of them a moment they will never forget."

For many of the Soldiers the moment not only noted the end of the training, but it marked the beginning of a new step in their career.

"This is a great ceremony, and I've looked forward to it all cycle," said trainee Spc. Robert Hawkins at the end of the ceremony. "But now we all need to look ahead to what AIT (advanced individual training) is going to bring us and what it is we will have to do to get through it."

Lieutenants complete FTX

Staff Sgt. James P. Bernholz
2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

With a combination of 14 weeks of Infantry training, 70 pounds of equipment and a torrential downpour, A Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, began its culmination exercise.

Fourteen weeks ago, 189 second lieutenants reported for Infantry Officer Basic Course 5-99 in hopes of becoming qualified Infantry platoon leaders.

Each officer underwent extensive marksmanship, navigational, and leadership training. For several weeks, the Soldiers received instruction on small unit operations, emplacement of support and combat multipliers, as well as platoon operations to include two platoon maneuver live fires.

The company FTX is a culmination of all training the students of IOBC 5-99 have received packed into a four-day continual operation. The fast-paced exercise is designed to test the students in leadership positions, focusing on their respective abilities to react and think on their feet. With a student of the Infantry Captain's Career Course acting as company commander, the students of A Co. were placed in leadership positions ranging from team leader to platoon leader, as well as executive officer and first sergeant.

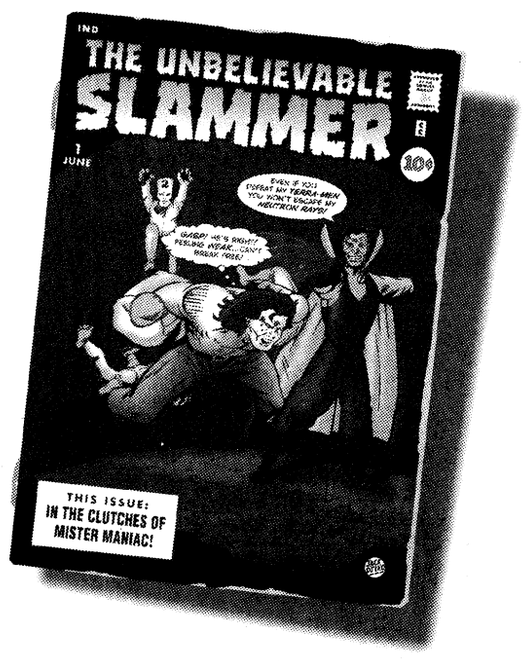
As the tactical scenario changed from one mission to the next, the platoon leadership also changed. This gave the officers the opportunity to assume different positions of responsibility.

"This method enables the future platoon leaders to experience firsthand what effect changes have on the smaller elements of the Infantry platoon," said Maj. Matthew Coleman, A Co. commander. "It is a lesson in what it is like to be in the shoes of those they will lead."

The exercise began Sept. 17 with a warning order. Three days later, the platoon chain of command issued equipment, rations, and conducted pre-combat inspections. The platoons then marched to Lawson Army Airfield to issue the operation order, additional equipment, and ammunition. After rehearsals and backbriefs, the students assumed pickup zone posture to await the arrival of the aircraft.

The following three days consisted of a night movement to a first-light military operations on urban terrain attack, a four-kilometer search and attack, ambushes, air movements, and a company attack on a fortified trenchline.

"Every leader must know what it's like to be the led," said 1st Sgt. Brent Mitchell, A Co. "When you're cold, wet, tired and confused, that's when you look to your leader for guidance."



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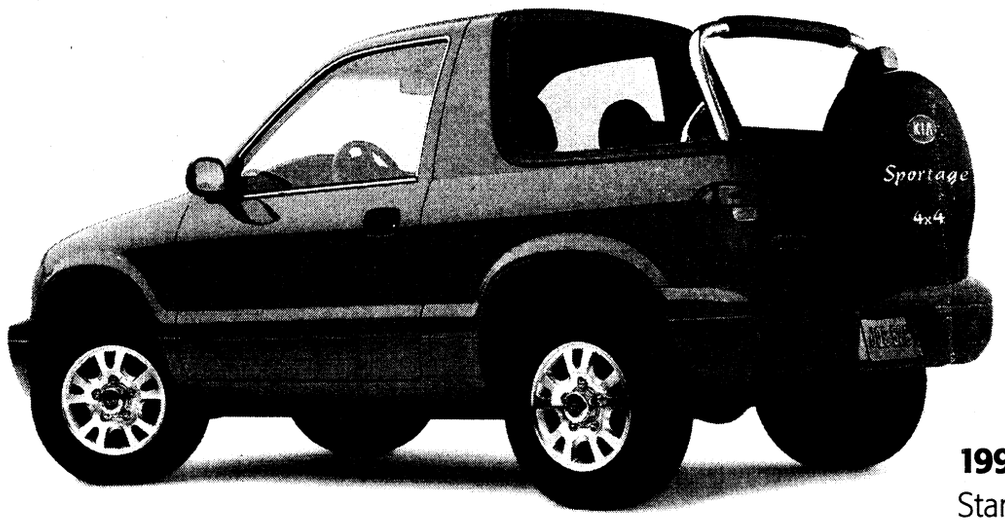

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Friday, Oct. 22, 1999

COMMUNITY

around post

Fort Benning Schools hosts meeting Monday — The Fort Benning Schools will hold its monthly school board meeting at 1 p.m. Monday in Room 204 at Stowers Elementary.

Schedules of the meeting's agenda will be made available starting at noon today.

For more information, call 545-7276.

First Steps Program sponsors class — The Family Advocacy First Steps Program will sponsor a "Survival Class for New Moms" from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Building 359 on Ingersoll Street. Moms are welcome to bring their newborns.

Topics will include sleep deprivation, fussy infants, proper nutrition and coping strategies. First Steps volunteers will share ideas for crucial adjustments when a baby enters the family.

To register or for more information, call the First Steps office at 544-2020.

Dexter PTO hosts spaghetti dinner — The Dexter Parent Teacher Organization is hosting the annual fund raiser and spaghetti supper from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday. The cost for advance tickets is $2.50 and $3 at the door.

The menu will include salad, spaghetti, bread and dessert. Children and adults may wear costumes to the dinner. Goody bags will be given to all children under 12.

For more information, call Tammy Humphries at 687-2997 or JoJo Duncan at 685-1195.

Army Emergency Relief Scholarship — Applications for The Maj. Gen. James Ursano Scholarship Fund will be available Nov. 1 for the 2000-2001 academic year.

Applicants must be enrolled, accepted or pending acceptance as a full-time student for the entire academic year. Awards range from $600-1700 per academic year.

Applications are available at the AER office, Building 2624, Soldiers Plaza, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information about the AER scholarship program, call 545-2536, 545-4043 or 545-7517.

Volunteer office holds leadership seminars — The Installation Volunteer Office will hold leadership seminars for all family support group members in leadership positions at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 10 and Dec. 8 at the FUN Center.

The one-hour briefing will cover topics such as standard operating procedures and Fort Benning unique policies.

For more information, call Jill Crider at 545-3016.

Volunteer office sets closure — The Installation Volunteer Office will be closed Nov. 11-19.

For more information, call Jill Crider at 545-3016.



Michele E. Hanson

Cy Dietrich, a Dexter Elementary teacher, lifts 5-year-old Seamus Anderson up to drop his spare change into the ark. The ark is being used to collect donations for flood victims in Lenoir County, N.C.

Dexter K-Club sends aid to children

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

Hurricane Floyd is a distant memory for most Fort Benning residents, but in flood-ridden North Carolina, remnants of Floyd linger on. This devastating act of nature became the driving force behind the creation of the "ARK" project, which stands for "act of random kindness," and is the motto of Dexter Elementary School's K-Club.

Each year, K-Club sponsor Cy Dietrich, searches for a project for the K-Club to participate in. When he learned of the wide-spread damage caused by Hurricane Floyd, he placed a call to a friend in North Carolina. Shortly after he was told 868 school-aged children in the Lenoir County School District were directly impacted by the rising waters.

Dietrich said the schools in Lenoir County were not damaged, but many of the students and staff homes suffered great loss during the flooding.

The K-Club decided to send a care package. Eventually, the care package was big enough to fill a 15-foot truck, which departed for North Carolina Oct. 17.

The 15-foot ARK was packed with school backpacks — 870 backpacks to be exact — all filled with items including school supplies, toothbrushes, toothpaste, soap and bath towels. And stuffed into every pack was a letter from a Dexter student to a Lenoir County student.

"It is really nice to help someone in need," said Afton Cissell, fifth-grade student at Dexter. "Hopefully we can help make life a little better for those kids. It would be neat if some of the kids became pen pals with us."

Along with the backpacks, Dexter sent $1,200 worth of cleaning supplies, clothing, diapers, baby clothes and non-perishable food items.

"Many of the children in this flood area are still in shelters with their families, so we wanted to send items that could help fill a need," Dietrich said. "We even purchased 200 dozen undergarments and socks because the children received plenty of outerwear donations but were in need of undergarments."

All together the staff, students and volunteers purchased and gathered more than $12,000 worth of needed supplies for the children of Lenoir County.

"I believe the money will come," he said. "But what this project has done for those in need and those who have contributed is worth a great deal more."

Students at Dexter are participating in contests, fundraisers and are actively seeking donations to help cover the cost of the ARK. Each week the children collect change in the classrooms and dump the change into a miniature ARK located in front of the school's office.

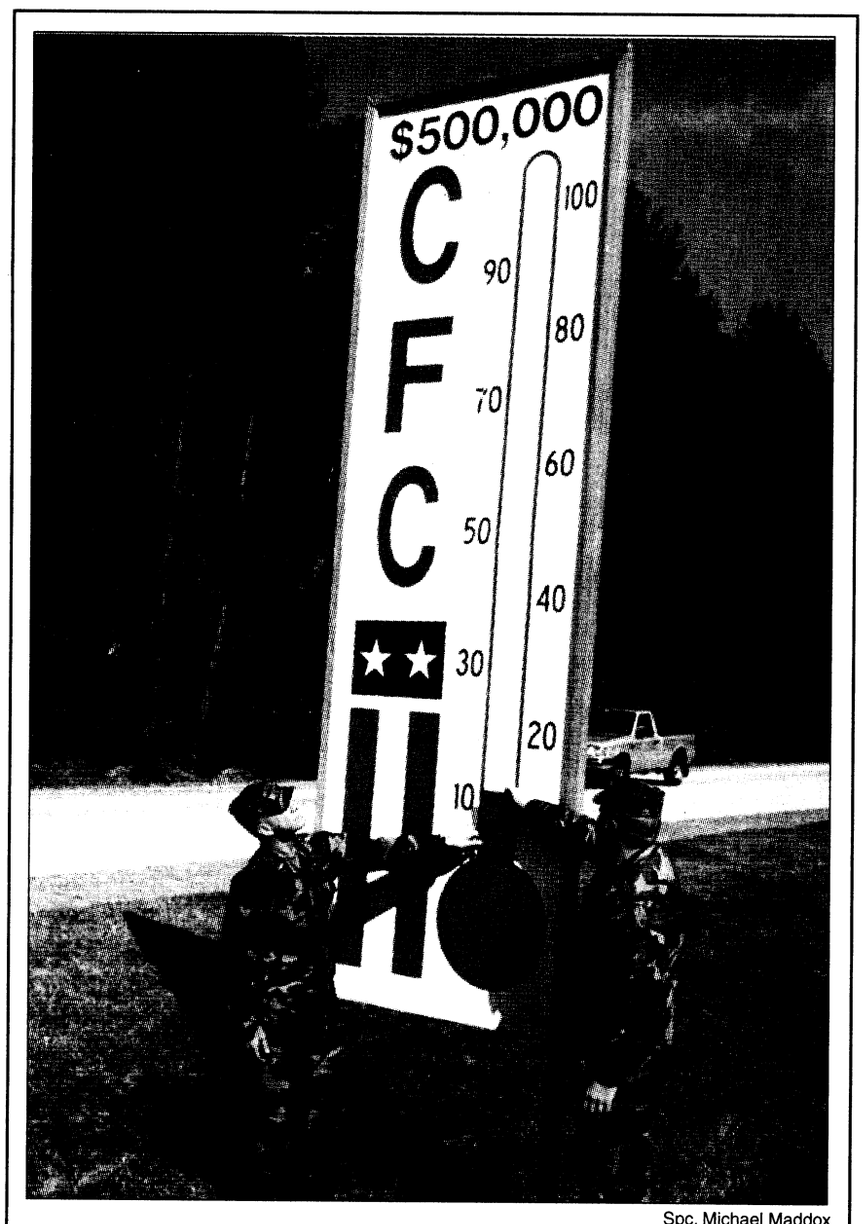
One day while volunteers were packing up the ARK a young girl tapped Dietrich on the shoulder and held up $2.

"She told me that her mom gave her money for the movies and instead of buying popcorn and a drink she saved the money for the ARK," Dietrich said.

"Amazing things have happened, and everyone is pitching in. If kindness can make life better or easier for a child, then the K-Club and this year's project was well worth the effort."

The ARK project will not stop with the single shipment of goods Dietrich said. The K-Club has made plans for future projects at Thanksgiving and at Christmas.

"He (Dietrich) is an amazingly creative and talented individual who always gives so much to this school and his community," said Vicki Rogers, principal at Dexter. "The ARK project is phenomenal, not only is he developing the talents of our children through his visual and performing arts program, he is also teaching the values of caring, giving and service."



Spc. Michael Maddox

Raising funds

2nd Lt. Matthew Welch, left, and Capt. Lee Hill, from the Fort Benning Combined Federal Campaign office, mark the CFC tally board on Interstate 185 for the post's contributions Oct. 8. The campaign runs through Nov. 5 and Soldiers and civilians can contact their unit representatives to donate.

Fifth-, sixth-graders learn chemistry lessons

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

While disappearing water, bright fire balls and melting cups may seem to be acts straight out of a magic show, fifth- and sixth-grade students at White Elementary School found out that these things were actually a lesson in learning. The students got a taste of this learning during a chemistry show Oct. 13.

The show, which was put on by Lynn Larsen, regional coordinator for the Georgia Youth Science and Technology Center, featured eight different chemistry experiments.

According to Larsen, the reason for the experiments is to show students that learning can be fun.

"This (chemistry show) just gives a different perspective of the way things happen, and it gives them the interest and insight they need to begin with," Larsen said.

Larsen explained each of the experiments directly related to a scientific property, and almost all of them were created from household products. To test this, Larsen had a small mound of powder she applied fire to, but nothing happened. She then took a blow torch and proceeded to blow the powder through the fire, which resulted in a gigantic fire-ball.

It was apparent that not only the fireball but all of the other experiments struck a chord in the students. After each one was finished, hands immediately flew up in the air. The room was filled with excited chatter, and everyone questioned just how Larsen had done it.

"It was awesome," remarked fourth-grader Gerome Anthony about the show. "It's just cool the way everything works."

Anthony said his favorite part was when Larsen added two chemicals together inside a plastic bag. The chemicals created an exothermic reaction, which caused the bag to fill up with air until it finally popped open from the pressure. Anthony added that he is anxious to do more experiments and learn as much as he can about science.

It was exactly this kind of response Evelyn Braman, enrichment teacher and chemistry show coordinator, had hoped for. She said the show demonstrated that science is all around the children and that experiments can even be conducted in the home with everyday products, which is extremely important to the children.

"I think it's the seeing and doing," Braman said. "Reading it out of a book is great, but it's just not enough. They need to be able to see and do it themselves, because when they are actively engaged that's when the greatest learning takes place."

However, it isn't just learning the science, Braman said, it's actually knowing how to apply it that is extremely beneficial to the children. She said it is crucial for children to learn critical thinking and problem solving skills because that is something that will be needed later on in life.

"The business community says that even though children are book smart, they are not work smart ... they don't know how to apply what they've learned. We want the children to gain knowledge and then apply it, and that's what we try to give them — a practical setting for that application."

Signs of batterers, battered explained

Rebecca S. Welch
Family Advocacy Program

Violence is passed on from one generation to the next in homes where battering takes place. Children first learn about the adult world from their families. What are your children learning if you are a battered woman? They could be learning that violence in the home is a way to deal with conflict.

In homes where domestic violence occurs, children are at high risk of suffering physical abuse themselves. Regardless of whether children are physically abused, the emotional effects of witnessing domestic violence are similar to the psychological trauma associated with being a victim of child abuse.

And the abuse doesn't stop there. Children in homes where domestic violence occurs are physically abused or seriously neglected at a rate of 1500 percent higher than the national average of cases reported in the general population.

Children may "indirectly" receive injuries when household items are thrown or weapons are used. An infant may be injured if being held by his or her mother when the batterer strikes out.

Additionally, children from violent homes have higher risks of alcohol and drug abuse and juvenile delinquency.

Possible signs of a batterer:

• A batterer is often extremely jealous and possessive.

• A batterer's anger is frequently disproportionate to the problem that arises.


Welch

• The batterer's anger is often displaced and exaggerated, with the objects of violence often small animals and property as well as family members.

• The batterer often describes the alcohol abuse as the cause of the battering.

• The batterer blames the battered woman for the violence and the alcohol and other drug abuse.

• The batterer has ineffectively dealt with her or his abuse as a child.

• The batterer has hit or been abusive with a partner in the past.

• Possible signs of a battered woman:

• She is frightened of her partner's temper.

• She is often compliant in order not to excite the batterer.

• She apologizes for her partner's behavior.

• She drinks heavily or uses other drugs to cope with the violent situation.

• She has visible bruises, or other temporary or permanent injuries without appropriate explanation.

Possible signs of an abused or neglected child:

• The child has unexplained bruises and welts, burns, fractures or lacerations or abrasions to mouth, lips, gums or external genitalia.

• The child is wary of adult contacts.

• The child has a preoccupation with themes of conflict.

• The child hides or withdraws from adults.

• The child experiences behavioral extremes including aggressiveness or withdrawal.

• The child is frightened of parents, afraid to go home or reports injury by parents.

• The child demonstrates violence to dolls or animals.

Abuse is scary. Physical abuse includes actions like being hit. But did you know that lots of other things can be abuse?

Have you ever been

• Threatened

• Humiliated in public

• Continually criticized

• Called derogatory names

Have you ever had your thoughts and feelings continually ignored or had valuable property destroyed.

These are all forms of abuse. You may not be beaten, but if you have ever experienced any of these, you are abused. There really isn't a "better" or "worse" form of abuse.

If you, or someone you know, is involved in a domestic violence situation, please call for help. The violence rarely stops without outside intervention. For more information, call the Family Advocacy Program at 545-3344.

Shelters also offer counseling, transportation and community services, including legal, medical and financial help to spouses. Individuals may call the Phenix City shelter directly at 297-4401 or the Columbus Alliance at 324-3850 for placement.

Abused speak out

"My kids and I spent so many nights in the car. About once a week, I'd put the kids in the car and drive off to avoid a beating. It seems crazy now, but for a while it was a way of life."

Jean S., former battered woman

"He beat me because dinner wasn't ready when he came home, so I made sure it was on the table at the minute he came through the door. He threw the food on the floor and beat me anyway."

Paula M., former victim

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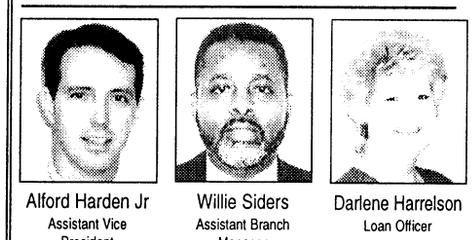
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Directorate of Public Works Information Corner

Yard waste program needs residents help

Walter Nichols
Directorate of Public Works

The leaves are beginning to show the first faint signs of changing color; a few have already fallen. Football is king. Halloween is only a week away.

Those first falling leaves are a wake-up call to plan ahead for fall clean up. With a little foresight and organization one can make sure all the tools and supplies needed to do the job are handy. Check the condition of rakes and lawn and garden equipment. Family housing residents, visit Directorate of Public Work's U-Do-It Self Help Center, Building 385 and pick up some paper yard waste bags.

Once all necessary supplies and tools are gathered, take advantage of good weather.

When cleaning up the leaves and yard debris be sure to recycle them.

Family Housing yard waste pickups will be affected by the holidays. Check upcoming issues of the Benning Bulletin or *The Bayonet* for schedule changes for all the upcoming holidays.

In order for our curbside collection program to ensure proper service to the Army family, everyone needs to do their part to help make it a success.

Following a few simple guidelines will do this:

Allowable items for collection:

Yard waste collected may consist of grass clippings, leaves, or tree limbs and yard waste less than three feet long.

Do not place soil, rocks, sod, garbage, household items or other trash in yard waste containers. Containers and bundles of yard waste that contain any prohibited items will not be picked up.

Containers, sizes, weights permitted:

The preferred container is a durable plastic or metal waste container clearly marked "yard waste only." Special paper yard waste bags, available at DPW's U-Do-It Self Help Center, Building 385, may also be used (do not use plastic bags).

Containers and bags should be used only for leaves and grass clippings. Limbs, trimmings and other yard waste should be tied in bundles, not placed in bags.

These bundles must be less than three feet long. All bags, containers and bundles must weigh less than 50 pounds. Containers and bundles of yard waste that are too heavy, or yard waste put out in other than permitted containers, will not be picked up.

Where and when:

Family Housing occupants should put yard waste at curbside by 7:30 a.m. Monday.

Units and activities:

Fort Benning's Yard Waste Composting Operation has moved to Building 4000, in Harmony Church, on Old Cusseta Road. Units and activities that have yard waste (leaves, grass clippings and limbs) should deliver the material to the above location between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

The state of Georgia Solid Waste Regulations prohibit disposal of yard waste in municipal landfills.

Do not place yard waste in garbage containers or brown dumpsters; this would be a violation of state law.

All yard wastes collected at Building 4000 and in the weekly Family housing pick ups are shredded, composted and used in landscaping projects on post.

This represents twofold savings for the community — reduced costs for landscaping materials as well as for waste disposal.

For questions, comments or suggestions, please call Walter Nichols, solid waste program manager at 545-1007.

Veterans Day yard waste and schedule:

There will be no yard waste picked up in Family Housing Nov. 15. The next scheduled yard waste pick up is Nov. 22.

There will be no refuse or recycle pick-ups Nov. 11. Areas normally scheduled for pick-up on Thursday will be picked up Nov. 15. Refuse and recycle collection in Family Housing for Nov. 8, 9, 10 and 12 will be picked up as normally scheduled.

For more information, call DPW Construction Inspection Branch at 545-4232

Veterans Day holiday schedule for the Self Help (U-DO-IT) Center:

In observance of Veterans Day Nov. 11, the Self Help Center, including the Loan Equipment Section and Venetian Blind & Shade Shop, will be closed Nov. 11. The Self Help Center will reopen for business on Nov. 12 at 8:30 a.m.

For additional information call Dr. William C. Shirley at 545-1121.

Yard waste bags available at U-Do-It Self Help Center, Building 385. Call 545-1121.

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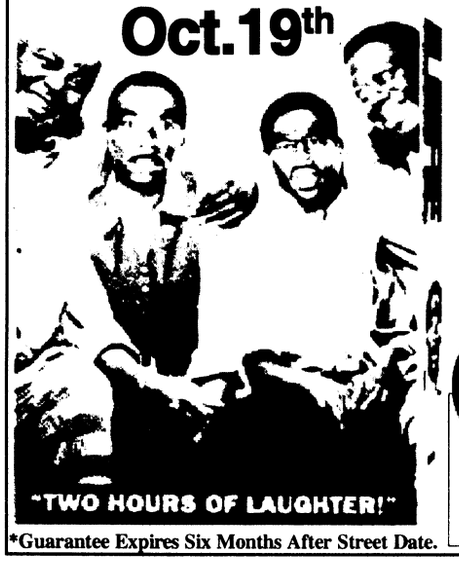
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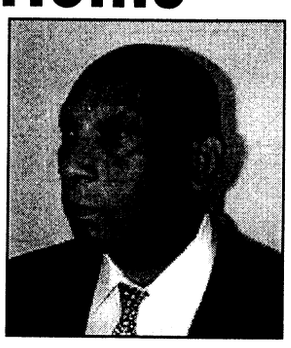

Willie C Kimbrough
U.S. Army Retired

322~3300
837 5th Ave., Columbus, GA 31901

Soul of nation sum of individual characters

Change hearts or suffer deficit of soul

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick M. Rupel
Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center

Sam Nunn, former Georgia Senator, said, "Our problems in America today are primarily problems of the heart. The soul of our nation is the sum of our individual characters. Yes, we must balance the federal budget, and there are a lot of other things we need to do at the federal level, but unless we change our hearts we will still have a deficit of the soul."

Integrity. How often have you heard that word tossed around? But what does it imply? Morality? Honesty? A House subcommittee estimated that one out of every three working Americans alters their educational or career credentials in order to get hired for a job.

A survey done by the *New York Times* found that 91 percent of the American populace lie regularly. And when you put this number up against 45 percent of Americans who say they are "born-again" Christians you begin to seriously doubt if integrity remains an important virtue in our society.

Reverend Theodore Hesburgh, former president of the University of Notre Dame said, "To the extent family life is disintegrating, kids are not being taught values about lying, cheating and stealing."

Paul Harvey tells the story of a young New York City school student who turned in a purse she had found, complete with $1,000 in cash.

Not a single school official congratulated her for her honesty. One of her teachers explained, "If I come from a position of what is right and wrong, then I am no longer their counselor." I'm just a country kid from Indiana and we have a word for such nonsense — hogwash.


Rupel

A million men gather in our nation's capital and are decried as being right-wing religious zealots simply because they committed themselves to such things as spiritual, moral, ethical and sexual purity; building strong marriages and families through love, protection and biblical values; and to reaching beyond racial and denominational barriers to demonstrate the power of biblical unity.

In this world of relativism, there seems to be no right or wrong, no black or white but just shades of gray. But let me say that if we are to survive as a nation we must return to the godly values upon which it was founded.

Listen to what our Congress proclaimed in 1787: Religion, morality and knowledge, being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind ... shall forever be encouraged. (Northwest ordinance, Article 3)

Richard Dortch in his book, *Losing it All & Finding Yourself*, outlines four profound principles that will help you in keeping your integrity intact:

First, integrity involves our relationship to one another and our relationship to God. Put your hearts under a microscope and examine how integrity works in you. Always be people of honesty. There is no room for lies.

Second, anyone can lose his or her integrity. Without constant diligence to the little things in life, your integrity can quickly slip through your hands.

Third, integrity involves the wholeness of our inner person — our heart, mind and will. When our integrity is intact, nothing divides the wholeness of who we are and what we are about. To be hones, you have to be honest.

Fourth, integrity can be regained. King David said, "Let integrity and uprightness protect me, because my hope is in you." Spoken by the man who committed adultery, fathered two illegitimate children and had a man murdered. But David admitted his mistakes and sought God's forgiveness and God restored David to right standing with Him. Learn to admit your mistakes, seek forgiveness, and start living again.

I close with this statement from Col. Fred V. Cherry, who spent seven-and-a-half years as a POW in North Vietnam: "We must develop leaders with unwavering character, integrity, honesty, moral character and love. Young Americans, have faith, set your goals high, and aspire to be the best that you can be. Build your foundation on the values that have made great men, women and nations."

chapel notes

Church celebrates choir's anniversary — The Sightseeing Road Chapel will hold an anniversary celebration for the Youth Choir at 4 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call Romona Edwards at 545-2169.

CATD holds gathering — Eat pizza and get to know fellow Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate staff and faculty members better and find out what God is doing in everyone's lives. The informal, program will be noon Tuesday. The fellowship is open to personnel of all faiths and all U.S. Army Infantry School directorates.

For more information, call Chaplain (Maj.) J.C. Gibbs at 545-4017 or e-mail him at gibbsj@benning.army.mil

Sunday School meets — The Fort Benning Sunday School meets every Sunday at White Elementary School on 1st Division Road from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. There are classes for students from 3 years through adults. Everyone is invited.

Child watchcare is available. If you need a ride, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Praise and Worship
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101, Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
4 p.m.	Protestant Youth of the Chapel, The Infantry Center Chapel, Building 101

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

CATHOLIC RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

10:10 a.m	Religious Education, Dexter School, Building 1400

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Isha Evening Prayers

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Koran Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
1 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Slow down!! — speed limit in post housing areas is 15 mph

Church Directory

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

Gospel Light Bible Baptist Church
Home of Touch Ministries Institute
Sunday Services
Adult Bible Institute 9:30 a.m.
Awana Youth Academy 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
Children's Church
David White III, Pastor
3598 Buena Vista Road
Direction: Go to exit 3 on 185 make left on to Buena Vista Road take a left at first light

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES
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SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 P.M.
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222 Fifth Street
Columbus, GA 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
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Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

Bread of Life Christian Church
"The Cathedral of His Glory"
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
8:15 a.m. Morning Glory
9:30 a.m. Christian Education
9:30 a.m. - WEAM Radio (1580 AM)
10:45 a.m. - Main Worship
6:00 p.m. Anointing Service
WEDNESDAY
7 p.m. Midweek "Power meal" Teaching
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L.D. Skinner, SR. - Founder/Pastor

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Christian Education: 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday:
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Wednesday Family Night - 7:00 p.m.
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EVENING SERVICES
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Pastor E.B. Roffe
Worship Time:
Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Fri. 7:30, Evangelistic Service
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Noonday Worship: 12 noon
Radio Broadcast WEAM 1580, 8:30 a.m. Sunday
YPWW: 6:30
Evening worship: 7:30 p.m.

Pastor Prathan L. Powell, Sr.
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Culto De Adoracion 11 a.m.
Culto De Adoracion 6 p.m.
Miercoles Culto De Oracion Alabanzas 7 p.m.
Donde Victory Baptist Mission
301 Airview Dr.
Al Lado Del Days Inn
REVDO. WILFREDO BAEZ
PARA SERVIR A LA COMUNIDAD HISPANA EN EL NOMBRE DE Nuestro Señor Jesucristo.
PARA MAS INFORMACION TELEFONO #687-5459
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Joseph M. Howell - Pastor
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Sunday Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Children's Church - 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
Family Bible Study - Wed. 7 p.m.
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Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Worship - 7:00 p.m.
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Courtesy photo

Erik Meyer and Kelley Maresca, White Elementary students, work on a geography project during a recent hands-on experiment.

White Elementary students discover geography with hands-on experiments

Shelly Moore and Dennis Gnas
White Elementary School

Fourth-grade students made some discoveries recently about how the world works. Using science lab equipment from the Fort Benning Schools Mobile Science Van, the students constructed solar watches, built mountain ranges in sand, measured magnetic forces, examined insects and looked for diamonds and other rocks and minerals in Kimberlite soil from a real diamond mine.

Using a wide-screen microscope to examine the crystals, Kristina Daniels was enthusiastic when she remarked that "This is fun and interesting." Meanwhile, at another microscope, Angel Coleman exclaimed, "Look what I got," while she brought into focus the head of a mosquito, some 80 times larger than normal.

Mike McGaha, Kenneth Dixon and Kayla Maine all made solar watches. The watches allowed the students to observe the Earth's rotation around the sun.

These types of activities can make understanding how the world works easier. Kevin Toliver, learned how much force is needed to break a magnet's supposedly weak force.

And from the sandbox, Garland Robinson yelled out to Roosevelt Bush, "We need more water." Soon, the Sierra Nevada, the Appalachian and Rocky Mountains, appeared, all built from sand.

Third-graders build timeline

Cynthia Hill
White Elementary School

Third-graders at E.A. White participated in Literacy Place (our reading series) Workshop where they created Milestone charts to recall important events in their lives. By reflecting on past history, each student identified what is unique about his or her life. Then, as students compared their own milestones to those of their classmates, they recognized the experiences that were unique to each of them and the experiences they shared with others. This workshop gave students a chance to reflect on their past and feel pride in their progress. Each milestone chart was creative and different. Children used real photographs, tangible objects and many other interesting items to display on their charts.

They were great. This was an exceptional unit, which tied in neatly with their study of the history and past of the Indians in Social Studies.

Kids plot child's travels

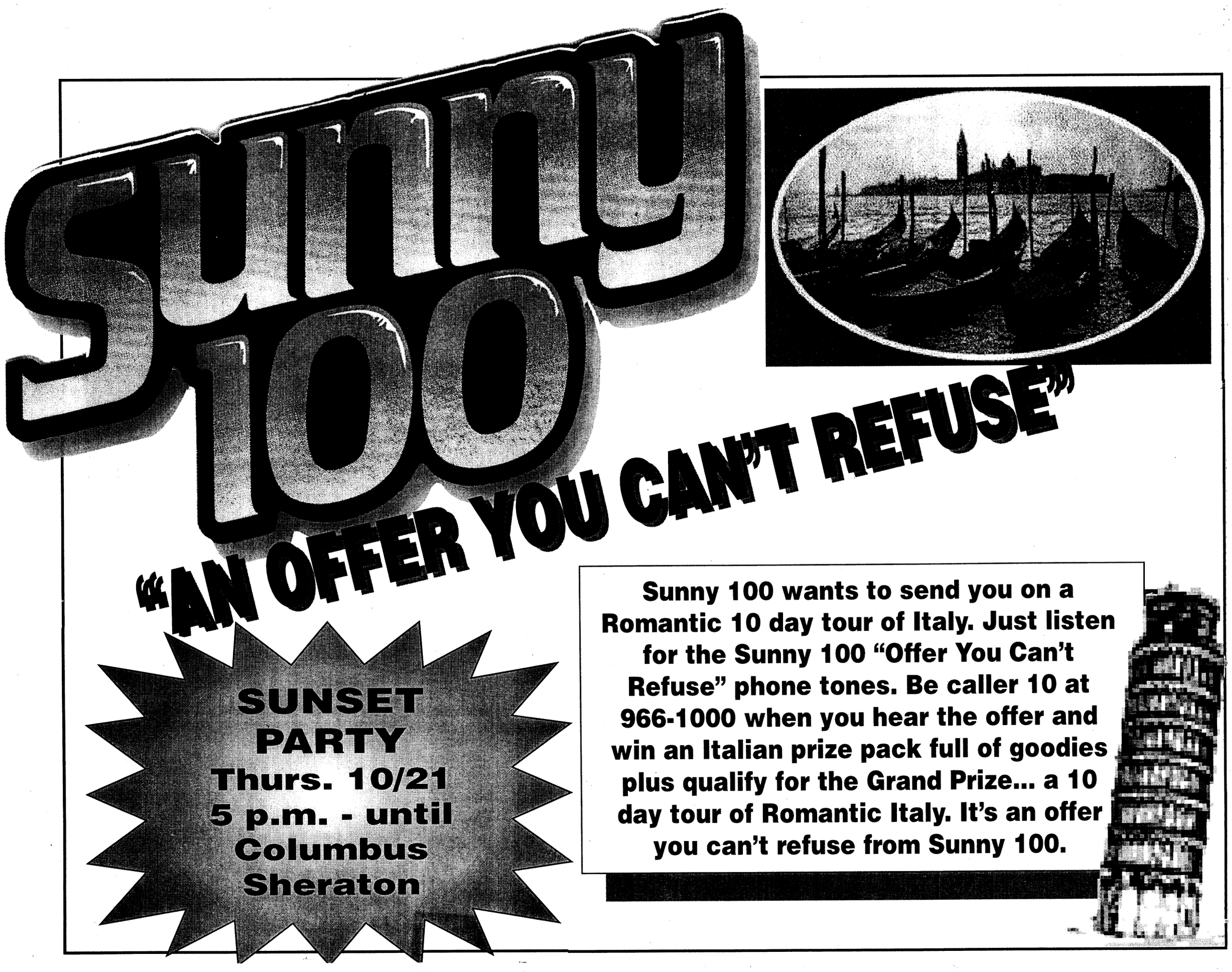
Ana Smith
White Elementary School

Gabriel Federico-Matthews, traveled to 14 states to experience the U.S. before returning to Australia. One of Gabriel's assignments for school was to keep a travel log of his journey.

He also sent a postcard from each point of interest he visited, written as a "Where am I?"

Students plotted his journey on a U.S. map and read about and researched many of the wonders Gabriel viewed.

Gabriel is a member of Ms. A. Smith and P. Tate's fifth-grade team at White Elementary School.



MACH offers flu shot times

Terry Beckwith
Martin Army Community Hospital

Martin Army Community Hospital Family Practice Clinic enrollees —

Beneficiaries may get vaccinated Nov. 5 from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. on a walk-in basis.

Between Nov. 1-12 (excluding weekends, holiday, and Nov. 5) beneficiaries may receive the flu shot at the following times: 6 to 8 a.m., 9 to 11 a.m., 1 to 4 p.m. Flu shots will be offered in the evenings Nov. 8-12 from 5 to 7:30 p.m..

Between Nov. 15 and March 31, Family Practice Clinic enrollees may also receive the flu shot on a walk-in basis at the following times: 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

If a beneficiary already has an established appointment, he or she may obtain an immunization at that time.

Aviation Clinic enrollees — Beneficiaries may get vaccinated every Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. on a walk-in basis. If a beneficiary already has an established appointment on any day, he or she may obtain an immunization at that time. All active duty beneficiaries will have specific times set up by their unit.

Winder Clinic enrollees — Active duty beneficiaries may get vaccinated every Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. on a walk-in basis.

Civilian beneficiaries may get vaccinated on the same days during the afternoon hours of 1 to 4 p.m. on a walk-in basis. Those beneficiaries who already have an established appointment on any day may obtain an immunization at that time.

Priority for flu shots will be given to those with established appointments.

Victory Clinic enrollees — Beneficiaries may get vaccinated on a walk-in basis on Tuesdays from 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.; on Fridays between 1 to 4 p.m. and on Saturdays 9:30 to noon.

Beneficiaries not enrolled in a clinic —

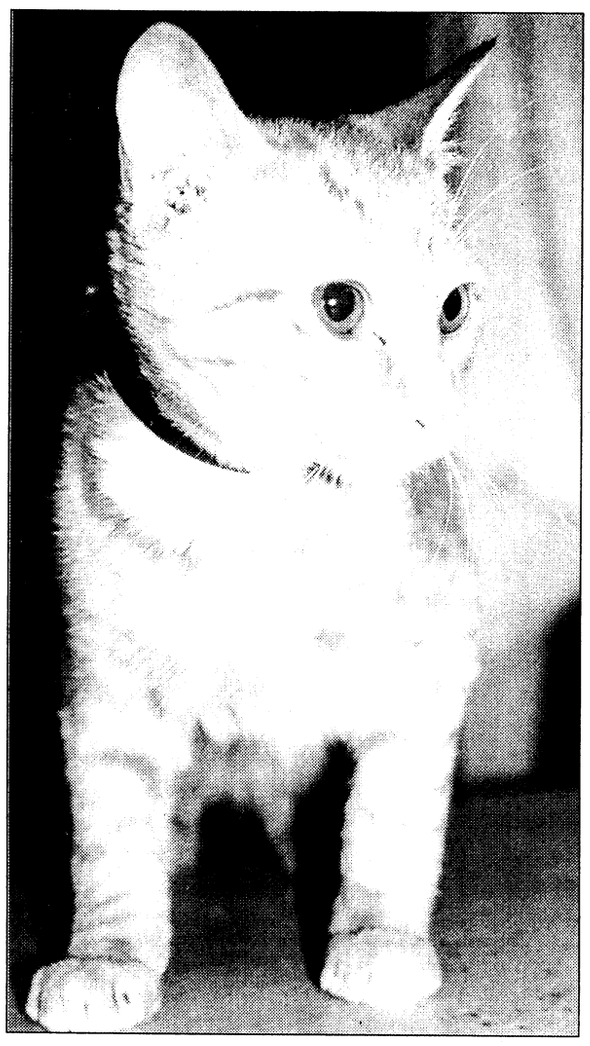
Beneficiaries not enrolled in a clinic, or Department of the Army civilians, may be vaccinated at the MACH Practice Clinic anytime between November and March 2000.

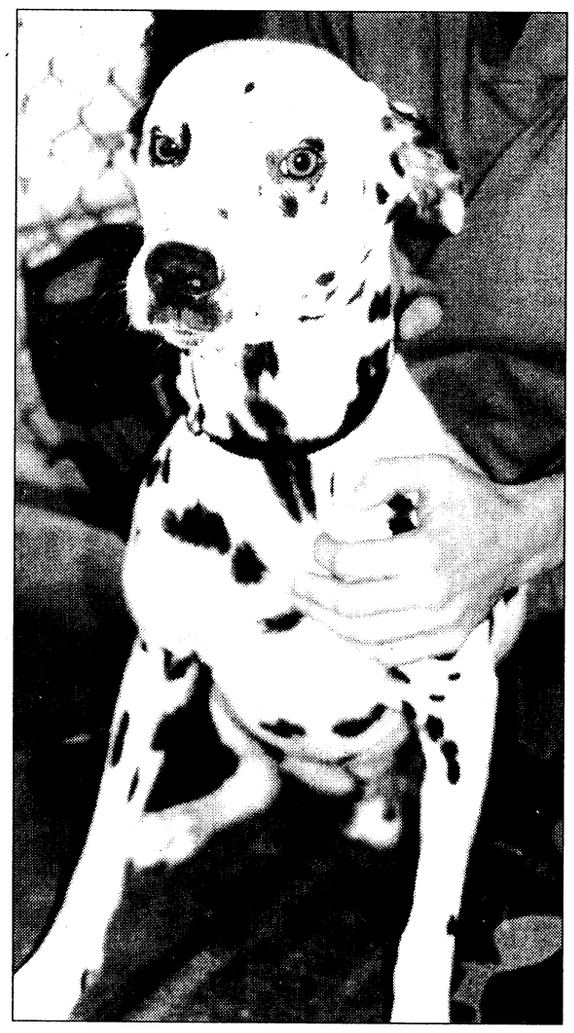
Flu shots will be given on a walk-in basis during the following times: 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. (excluding weekends and holidays).

Bring your yellow shot records and medical records.

Department of the Army civilians who keep their occupational health records at Building 2630 (Occupational Health nursing), please pick up your occupational health records prior to reporting to the Family Practice Clinic.

If you have news we can use, give The Bayonet staff a call at 545-2201.





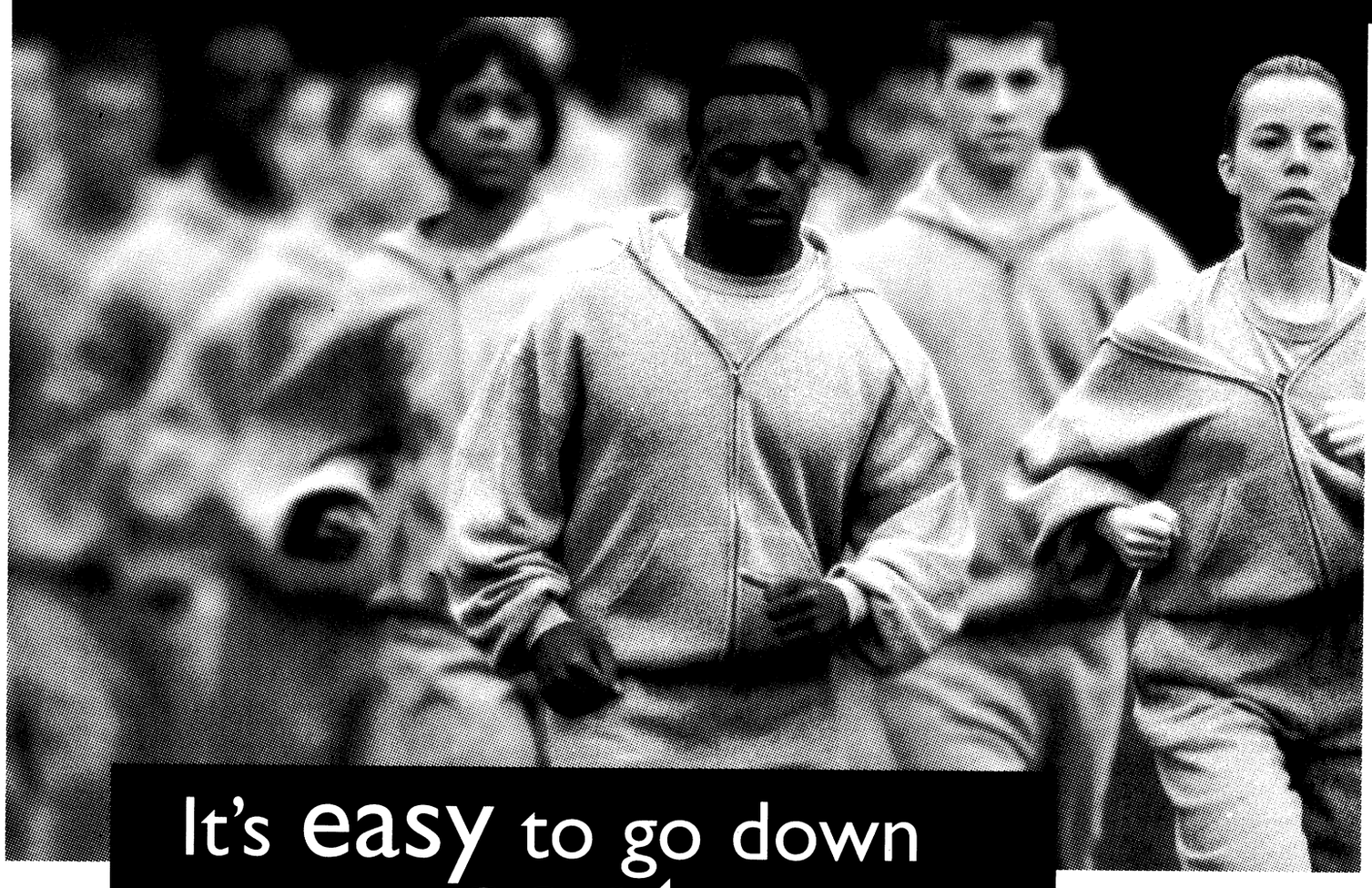
We need a home

A 1-year-old male Manx cat and a 3-year-old male Dalmatian dog are just a few of the animals available at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic.

Many more are in need of a good home. Pet owners are required to pay for initial vaccination procedure costs, which can be anywhere from $8 to $40.

Interested individuals can view the animals from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 545-4444.

Tired of left, right, left, right, left?



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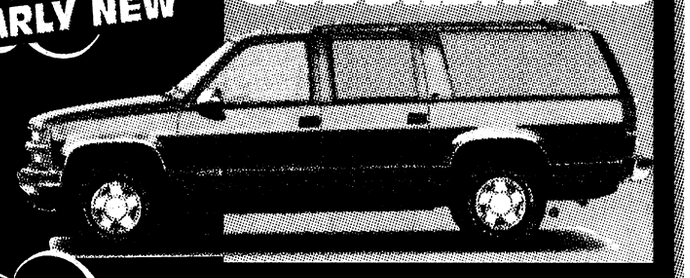

TRADE UP TO A NEARLY NEW

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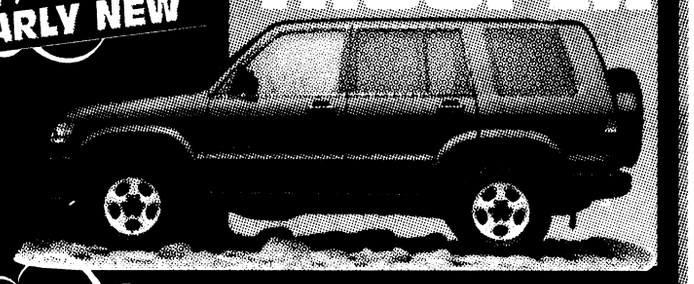

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1. A new car depreciates 32% in the first year, most of which is in the first 24 hours.
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"Car makers are worried that consumers are getting too much of a good thing and are looking to curb the number of very low mileage, former rental cars sent to car lots."

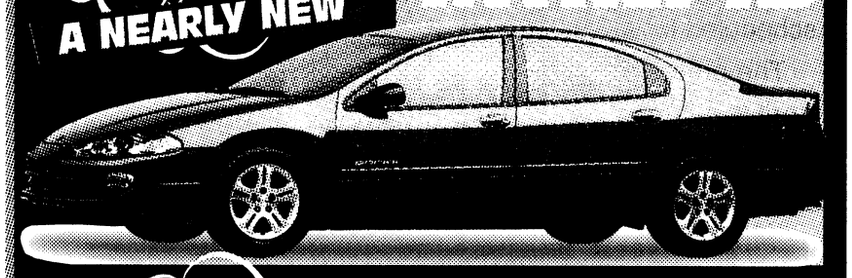
-Wall Street Journal

"Rental cars are new enough that they're still covered by warranties, and they're cheap, because the auto makers give fleet buyers huge discounts. Said David E. Davis Jr,. Automobile magazine's publishing director: 'More and more in the past three months I hear people say, 'Gee, I can get last years model with only a few thousand miles on it for half the price.'"

-USA TODAY

TRADE UP TO A NEARLY NEW

1999 DODGE INTREPID



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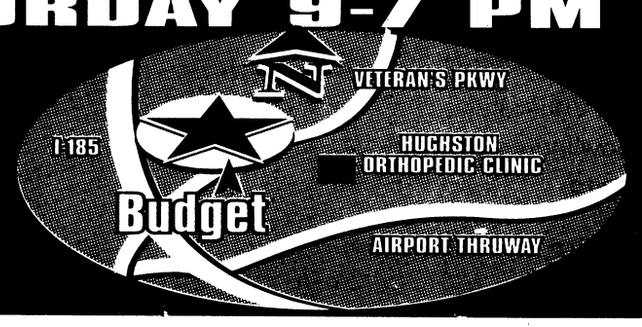


THE BAYONET
Friday, Oct. 22, 1999

INFANTRY SCHOOL LIBRARY
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts

MWR, EO team up for Native American Heritage race — The post Equal Opportunity Office and the Fort Benning Morale, Welfare and Recreation sports department will host a Native American Heritage Month 5K Run and Pow Wow at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 18.

The race will begin at the Main Post Fire Station and will conclude at Doughboy Stadium.

The event will offer free traditional Native American food sampling donated by the Fort Benning Commissary.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Alonzo Baldwin at 545-3200 or 545-8452.

Faith moves holiday race — The Faith Middle School Holiday race, usually held the first Saturday of December, has been tentatively scheduled for a Spring race.

The proposed date for the race is April 8.

More information and registration details will be released closer to the date of the race.

Race organizers are presently accepting ideas and suggestions for the spring race.

For more information or to submit ideas, call Susan Emerson at 545-5524.

Briant Wells opens for recreational swim — The Briant Wells Pool will be open from 1 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays for recreational swim.

For more information, call 545-5709.

YS announces field rules — Youth Services sports fields are designated and maintained for use by family members, ages 6 to 18.

All use by units or adult groups is prohibited. Pets and parking on the fields are also prohibited.

Under certain circumstances, approval to use YS fields can be requested by submitting a memorandum to the Directorate of Community Activities.

For more information, call Linda Laine at 545-3070.

Group seeks bowlers — The Tuesday Nite mixed league bowlers are currently seeking men, women and couples to bowl in their league.

For more information, call 324-4431 or stop by Peach Bowl to sign up for the league.

Bowling centers field teams — The Mall and Main Post Bowling Centers invite local bowlers to sign up for league play.

The league competitions will begin next weekend.

For information on how to sign up for the league of choice, call either bowling center at 544-2233 or 545-4272.

Benning names best bodies

Zumwalt, Huff take top honors as body building champs

2nd Lt. Raquel Riley
Bayonet Correspondent

Fort Benning held its 16th annual Body Building Open Championship at the Main NCO Club Saturday, and welcomed local body builders to compete in several categories, including the coveted Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning title.

Vigorous planning and coordinating with on- and off-post sponsors gave the show's coordinator and project manager LuLu Mitchenor, a run for her money.

Mitchenor, who has been running the show for the past three years, said the event continues to get more exciting every year.

"This show gives me job satisfaction. I have developed a close relationship with some of the competitors, because they have come back each year. "People don't realize the work that goes into putting a show like this together; it's a lot of work, but I love it," she said.

Her statement was abruptly cut short by the yells of an audience member.

"Hey, that guy has abs that look like fish gills."

The "fish gills" the man was referring to belonged to Phillip Davis, who was entertaining the judges with a very muscular and vein-popping routine. He would eventually go on to win the Men's Heavyweight Division title.

The contest, which played host to both military and civilian contestants, consisted of two parts.

The pre-show gave judges a first glance and up-close look at each contestant.

While the evening show was a more in-depth peer at each contestant, it involved routines performed to powerhouse music, which sent the crowd cheering.

The second phase of the competition also gave the judges a final glance at the competitors, before they made their final decisions.

"When we look at each competitor, we look for their overall body condition, symmetry and muscle conditioning," said judge, Howard "Max" Mullen, a trainer from Fort McPherson, Ga.

At a glance, the time and effort each competitor put into the event was obvious. Mimi Zumwalt, who took home this year's Ms. Fort Benning title, competed in the contest after having a child only months before the first presentation.

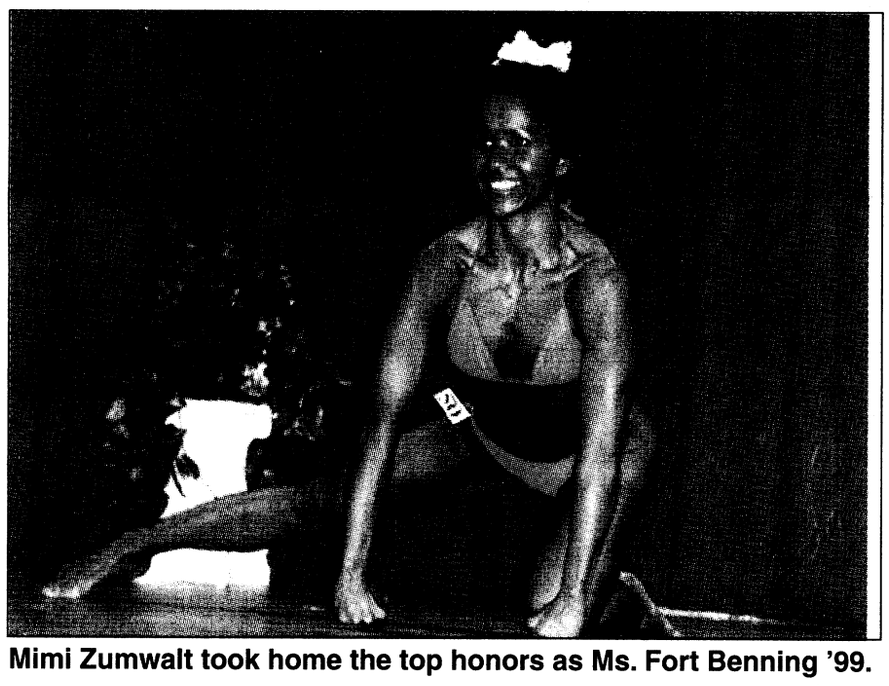
"I wanted to prove to people that you can still get in shape after having two children," said the orthopedic surgeon at Martin Army Community Hospital. "I also had to show my aerobics students and my patients it could be done."

Other contestants' excitement was going through their empty stomachs. "I need food," said Norman Nelson, a contender for the Men's Middleweight Division title and maintenance technician from Columbus who lost 20 pounds for the show. "I haven't eaten since yesterday," he said.

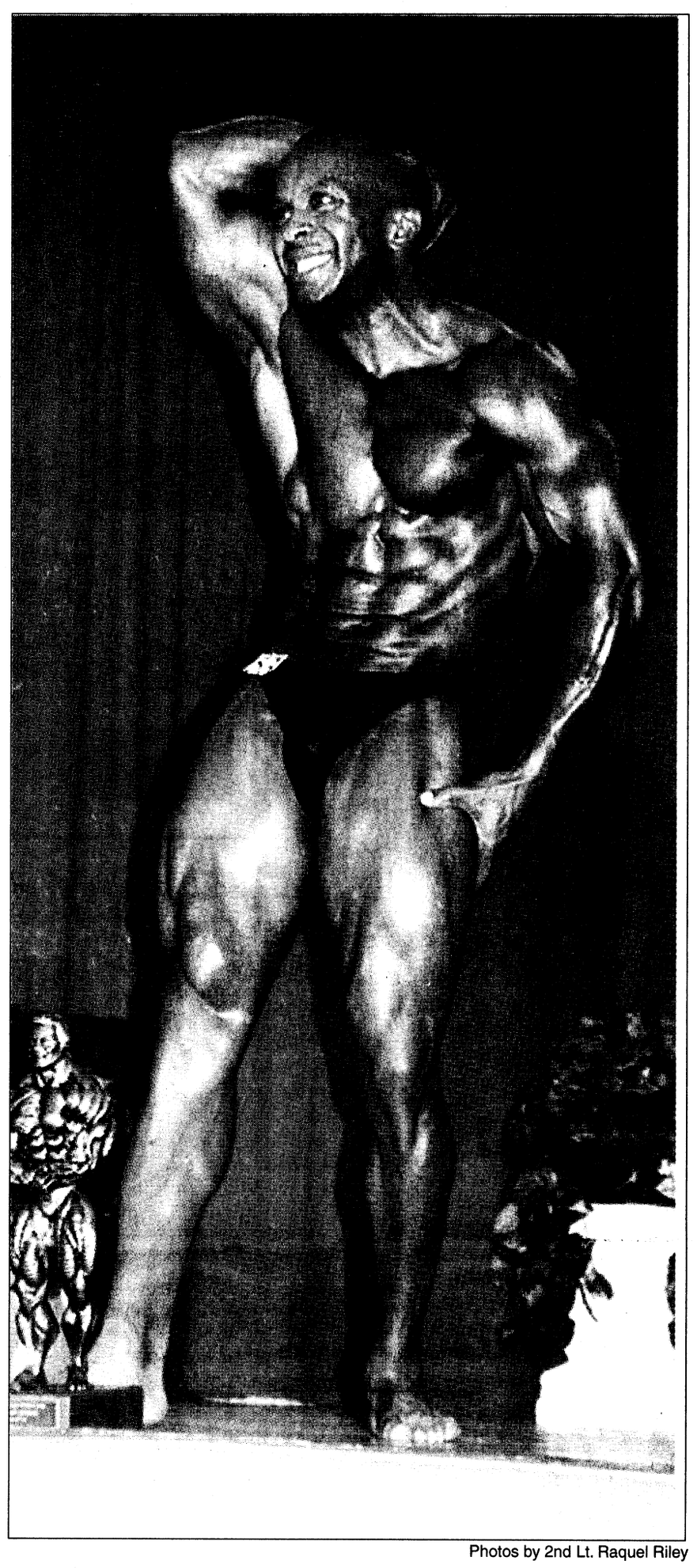
So what makes a winning body?

Most of the contestants agreed the right diet is one of the biggest keys to competition success.

See **CHAMPS**, C-2



Mimi Zumwalt took home the top honors as Ms. Fort Benning '99.



Photos by 2nd Lt. Raquel Riley

Roland Huff poses after winning this year's Mr. Fort Benning title. Huff also took home the honors for top lightweight builder.

Local Soldiers score second at Army 10-miler

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

Fort Benning's active-duty mixed team came in second in their category in the Army 10-Miler Oct. 10 in Washington, D.C. They were only 34 seconds behind the top finishers from 8th Army in Korea.

The six-member team will present their trophy to Maj. Gen. John M. Le Moyne, post commanding general, early next month, according to Andrew Snoddy, Fort Benning's sports director.

Mixed team members were: Maureen August, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group; Kerryn Davidson, Army Physical Fitness School; Lucas Harvey, HHC 6th Ranger Training Battalion; Gary Newman, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity; Christopher Rizzo, B Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment; and Curtis Southern, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Ranger Training Brigade.

The team's top female and fastest three runners finished the 10-mile event with a combined team time of 3 hours, 58 minutes and 50 seconds.

The post's other team finished sixth in their division, active-duty masters men. Masters are over 40 years of age.

The masters team members were: Stanley Doyle, A Company, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.; Michael Ferriter, commander of 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.; Frank Helmick, commander, Ranger Training Brigade; Jerry Manning, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.; Kenneth McDonald, HHC, 1st Bn; 29th Inf. Regt.

The combined time for their top four runners was 4 hours, 23 minutes and 5 seconds.

More than 11,000 runners — 51 from the Fort Benning and Columbus area — participated in the race.

Fort Benning's team members were sent on temporary duty to the event and stayed in the capital for four days.

Young athletes take flag football season by storm

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

The 49ers hammered their way past the Vikings 13-6 during the first 6- to 8-year-old flag football game Saturday.

The 49ers clean execution of plays, along with blazing running speed, proved to be too much for the Vikings defense during the first half of the game.

Early in the first half, 49er Diontrae' Hogan ran to the corner and slipped by the Vikings defense for a gain of 25 yards and the first touchdown of the game. The extra point attempt was incomplete leaving the score at 6-0.

The first Viking offensive possession saw three consecutive false-start penalties leaving them well short of a first down. Although the team practices to prevent this type of penalty, miscues such as these did not surprise Coach

See **FLAG**, C-2



Michele E. Hanson

49ers quarterback Clayton Stevens runs for a first down during a flag football game Saturday.

CHAMPS: Post body builders score titles

Continued from C-1

Foods with high protein and less fat not only improve muscle strength but build energy levels beyond their normal level, said Roland Huff, the competitor who swept this year's competition winning four awards.

"I did a split routine in which I worked cardiovascular in the morning, for lunch I worked two body parts, then in the evening, I focused on one body part," said the two-time Mr. Fort Benning.

He also noted having a good work-out partner is essential in winning the event.

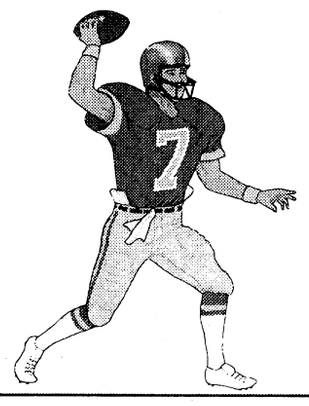
Both Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning, who are required to be active-duty personnel, will not only have their hard bodies displayed on posters in gyms around post, but will receive a year membership from a local health club.

The final results from the women's competition left Zumwalt earning the title as the lightweight women's champion, and Cicely K. Brown taking home the honors of the heavyweight women's category and overall winner.

In the men's category, the final results left Huff taking home the honors as the lightweight men's competitor, the master's division champion and the overall champion.

Nestor Gomez took home the trophy for middleweight competitor as well as the accolade for the best poser.

THE BENNING LINE



		Mitch Frazier Bayonet staff writer (26,16, 62 percent)	Lori Egan Bayonet editor (26,16, 62 percent)	Martin Dyson USAIC television (25,17, 59 percent)	Tracy Tanner PAO NCOIC (13,28, 30 percent)	GUEST PICKER Spc. Mike Menendez (22,19, 52 percent)
College	Florida State at Clemson	**Florida State** (Floridians won't fumble)	**Florida State.** (Big win)	**Florida State** (Seminoles dominate Tigers)	**Florida State** (Shine on)	**Florida State** (Noles go on a Tiger hunt)
	Tennessee at Alabama	**Tennessee** (Big T will take the win)	**Tennessee** (Vols still tough)	**Tennessee** (Vols win squeaker at home)	**Tennessee** (A Rebel yell)	**Alabama** (No. 1 Tide fan)
	Miami at Boston College	**Miami** (Miami will do 'em in)	**Boston College** (Home field advantage)	**Miami** (Hurricanes recover with win)	**Miami** (Taking the sun with them)	**Miami** (Boston who?)
Pro	Chicago at Tampa Bay	**Tampa Bay** (The boys from the South will snag win)	**Tampa Bay** (Bucs hurt da Bears)	**Tampa Bay** (Bue's D shuts down Bears)	**Tampa Bay** (Going all the way)	**Tampa Bay** (Bucs tame the Bears)
	Green Bay at San Diego	**Green Bay** (They'll make Vince happy)	**Green Bay** (Pack attack)	**San Diego** (can anybody score on chargers)	**Green Bay** (with the bays)	**Green Bay** (Green Bay gets on the winning trail)
	Philadelphia at Miami	**Miami** (Miami will make it happen)	**Miami** (Picking against Tracy)	**Miami** (Improving Eagles no match for 'phins)	**Philadelphia** (& cheese)	**Miami** (It's Miami's year)
Monday night	Atlanta at Pittsburg	**Pittsburg** (Sorry birds)	**Pittsburg** (Steelers crush Dirty Birds)	**Pittsburg** (Falcons returning to mid '80's form)	**Atlanta** (Go homies)	**Pittsburg** (Steelers pluck Atlanta's feathers)

FLAG: Youth Services athletes log gridiron victories

Continued from C-1

Michael Watkins.

"It is always a challenge to coach a game, because the kids are so young and seem to go in unplanned direction," Watkins said.

After a time out the Vikings regrouped, and quarterback Stephan Williams gained five yards on a quarterback keeper but remained just inches shy of a first down.

With a minute left in the first half of play, 49er quarterback Harry Hampton, found a hole and scored the second touchdown of the game.

The Vikings defense had a solid performance in the second half. Sacks by Anthony Tygant, Austin Smith, Durrell Thomas and Brendan Fox kept the 49ers scoreless throughout the back half.

Along with a sparked defense the Vikings offense came alive in the second half of play.

Running back, Shaquille Shaw, ran for several first downs and on the third attempt blasted through the 49ers defense for the only Viking touchdown of the game.

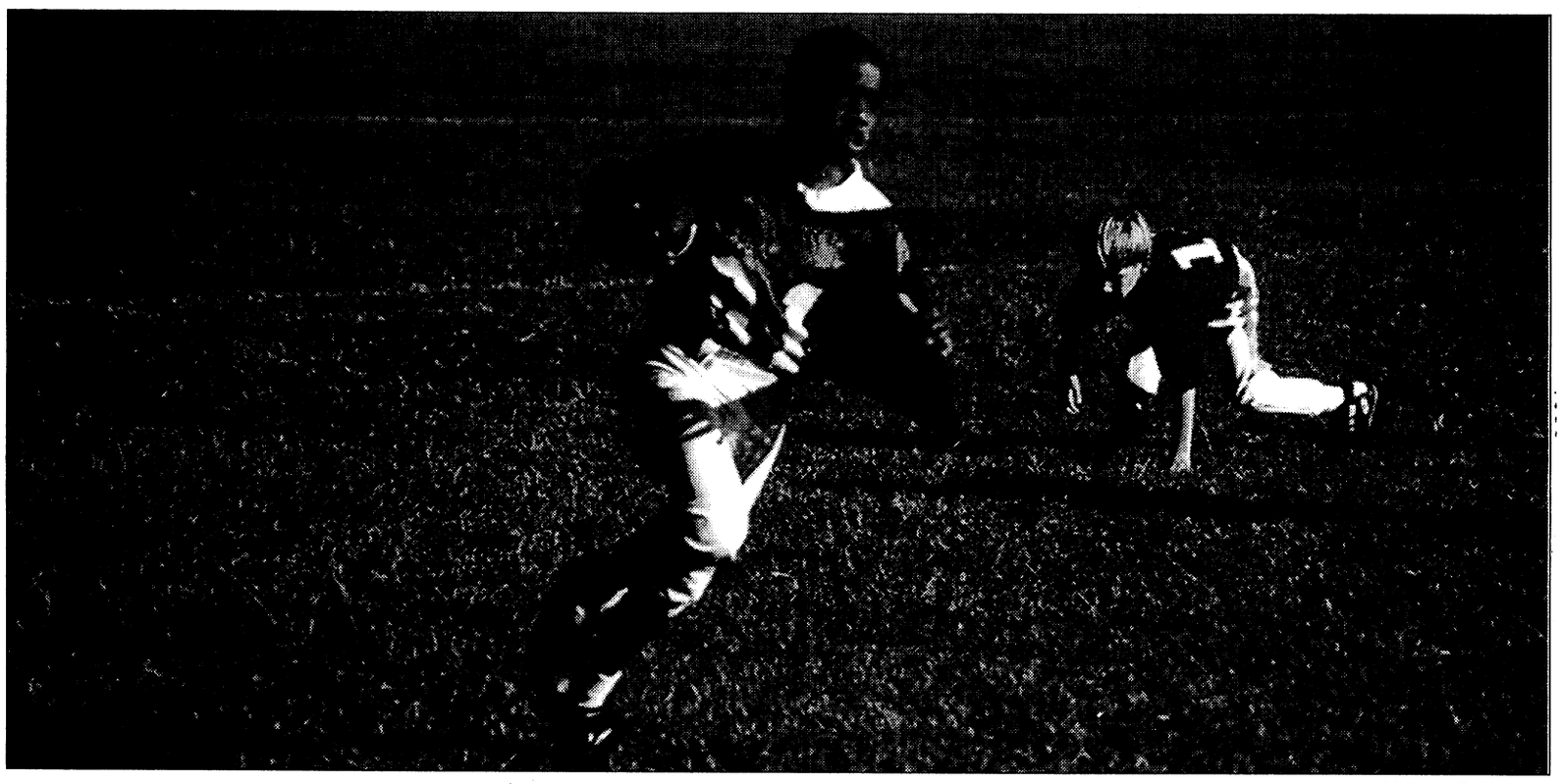
During the Vikings' final offensive possession, Crosby Adams ran for two first downs but was unable to convert the runs to scores and get the needed touchdowns to win the game.

Although the Vikings lost their second game of the season, Williams who plays quarterback and several other positions, said he loves to play football because he likes to pull flags and work together with his teammates.

"The best part about playing is being able to run with the ball," Williams said. "But no matter where I play, football is always fun."

The young football athletes will continue play Saturday at 9 a.m.

For more information on game times and locations, call Linda Laine at Youth Services at 545-3070.



Michele E. Hanson

Vikings running back Shaquille Shaw runs past a defender during Saturday's Youth Services flag football game.

Soldier scores senior men's champion biathle world title

Carson's Senior out-swims, out-runs 25 competitors for national division title

Harriet E. Rice
Community and Family Support Center

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — There's a new title-holder in a new world championship sport and he's a Soldier.

The sport is called biathle (buy-athel) because it involves two disciplines: running and swimming.

The Soldier is Army World Class Athlete Chad Senior, who won the elite senior men's championships at the 1st Biathle World Championships Oct. 9 in the Principality of Monaco, under the auspices of the Union Internationale de Pentathlon Moderne.

Biathle competitors run 1500 meters, swim 200 meters, then run another 1500 meters. The event was held under brilliant blue skies at the Mediterranean Port of Hercules. The running course was a segment of road better known as part of the Formula 1 Grand Prix of Monaco racing circuit.

Senior won by 15 seconds in a field of 26. A total of 300 youngsters and adults from 20 nations competed in four divisions: master, youth, junior and elite (senior). It was, literally, a painful victory.

"I was sitting with my dad eating breakfast thinking 'I'm sitting here in Monaco about to take part in what's probably going to be the most painful event of my life and hopefully the biggest win,'" Senior recalled in an interview from Fort Carson, Colo., where he is assigned to the World Championship Athletic Program detachment. "It definitely hurt. It was the most painful experience of my life."

The Fort Myers, Fla., native went to describe why. "(The event) is long enough and short enough that you have to gun it the whole way. It's a lot different than just a 3K run or 10K because you can get into a rhythm. There it was all out. The first 1500 was hard; the swim was exceptionally hard, and then the last 1500 obviously didn't feel too good."

It was a thrill and an honor to receive the gold medal from Monaco's crown prince. His Serene Highness Crown Prince Albert of Monaco is an athlete, patron of the sport, and honorary president of UIPM.

"The biathle is the basis of modern pentathlon, and although it has been practiced for 50 years, it has never been organized at the world championship level," Albert said.

Senior, who is also a modern pentathlete, clocked a winning time of 10:21:49, besting Mark Muller, Republic of South Africa, and Christophe Ruer, France. "I told myself I needed to be first going into the swim and because of that I had to take the run out harder than I was initially planning to, just to set myself up in that first (swim) position," said the 24-year-old, a graduate of George Washington University where he was a champion swimmer. "I think because I come from a swimming background, I'm able to deal with fatigue a little better than most people."

His coaches in Colorado Springs and the Army knew he had this championship in him. "Being a favorite for the first time in my career was definitely something unusual for me. I felt the pressure from that a little bit," he said.

While the biathle title was an individual win, Senior is already a team winner in another multiple-sport event. "The sport I do is (modern) pentathlon, and I have a long way to go before I'm the best at that. It's the shooting, fencing and riding I have trouble with." However, his particular skills helped the four-man U.S. Armed Forces Modern Pentathlon team win the gold medal in Poland at the Conseil Internationale du Sport Militaire Modern Pentathlon Championship in August.

With his eyes on the prize at the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney, Australia, what Senior really wants is modern pentathlon gold. "(Biathle) is neat and if the sport grows, it will be neat to have won the first (world championship)," he said.

"But I would trade it in a heartbeat to be the world champion in a regular pentathlon."



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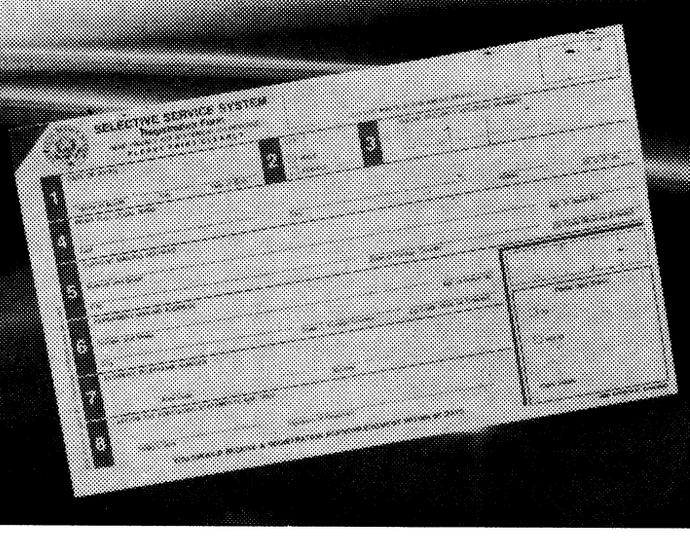

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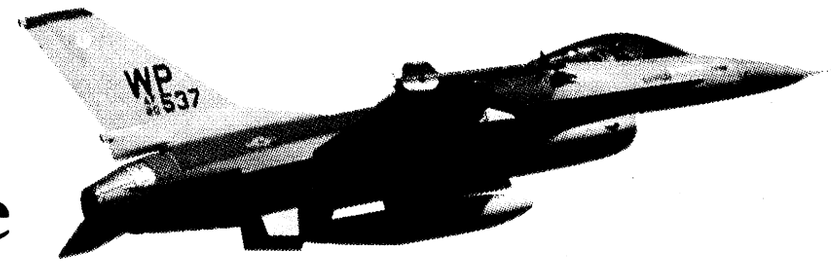

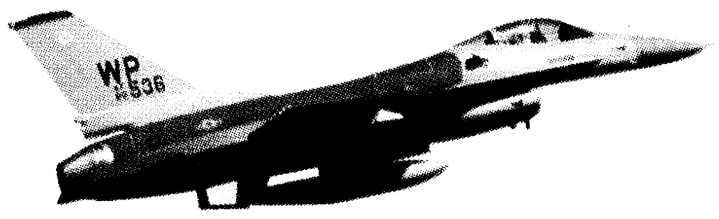

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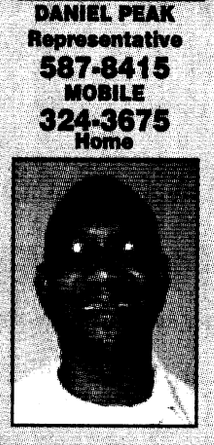

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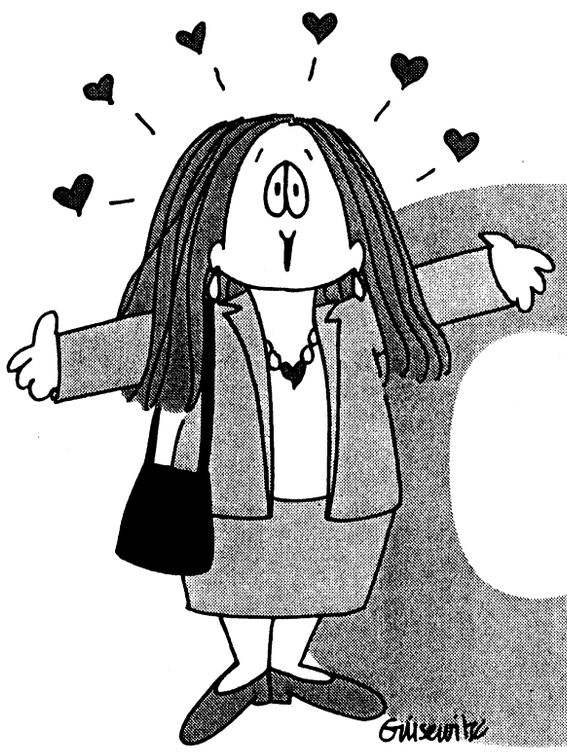

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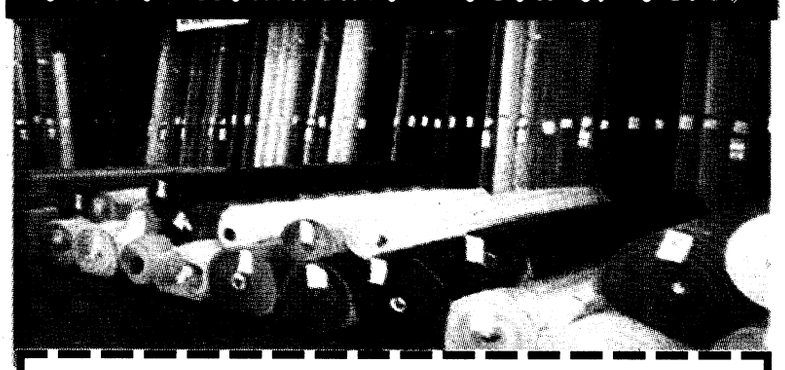

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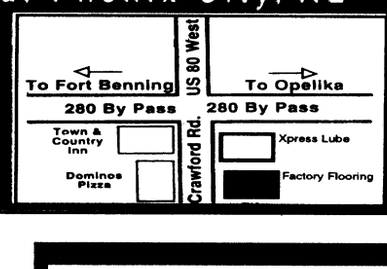

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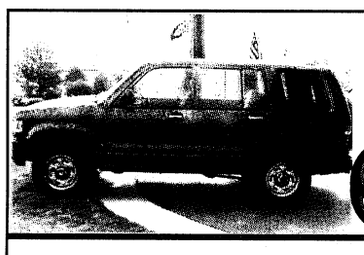

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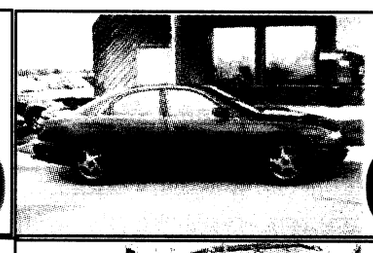

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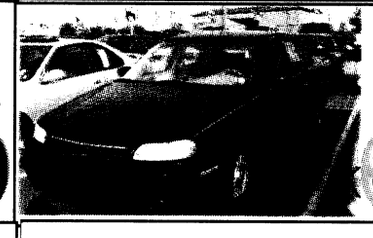

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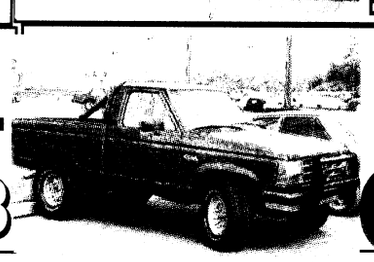

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Georgia Department of Transportation to Hold Public Information Meeting to Solicit Community Input Regarding the Eastern Connector Feasibility Study

The Georgia Department of Transportation will hold a Public Information Meeting to solicit comments regarding the development of alternative corridors for an Eastern Connector from US 27 southeast of Columbus. The purpose of the meeting is to present the alternative corridors that have been identified and to involve local residents in the process of identifying public concerns and preferences. The meeting will provide interested citizens with the opportunity to be involved in the planning process.

The meeting will be held from 5:30 P.M. to 7:00 P.M on Monday, October 18, 1999 in the Plaza of the Columbus Government Center, 100 Tenth St, Columbus, GA. Members of the project team will display information on the project alternatives and talk with citizens one-on-one.

Written comments will be received for a two week period following the meeting and should be addressed to:
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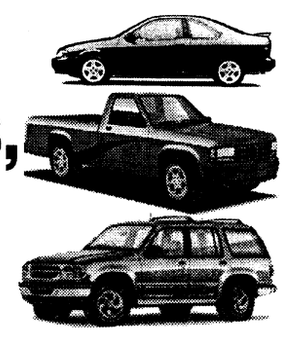

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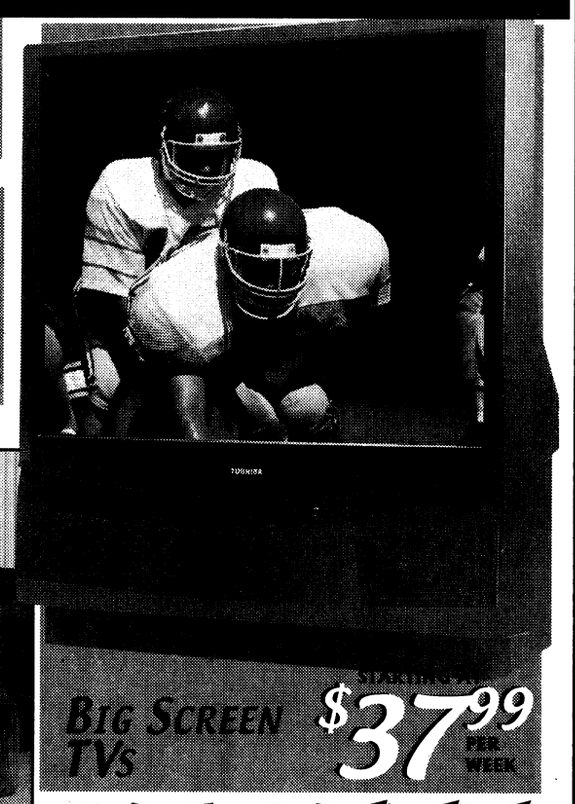



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The Bayonet Classifieds

95 Hyundai Accent 5 spd, ac, 51,000k, excellent cond, cassette, $5,200 call 683-9514 (F12)

95 Mazda Protege LX 67k. AC /PC /PW /PL /Cruise. Reduced to $4900. 561-2007(F5)

95 Dodge Neon Sport. Low miles, excellent cond. Take over payments, Must sell, Nathan @ 685-6558 (F12)

95 Chevy Lumina Ls ,Alloy wheels very clean. Fully loaded. 5,000. obo (F12)

95 Lexus ES 300, 76,000 mi. exc. cond., showroom quality, well main., Green, Tan Leather interior, all power, CD player, etc. $17,000. OBO 888-8894(F5)

Must sell! '96 Mustang Gt Convertible. $14,000 OBO. John 682-5033(F22)

96 Mustang GT Convertible. Must sell! $15,000 OBO. John @ 682-5033(F29)

96 Ford Escort, black, 2 door, a/c, automatic, $5,900 291-1891 (F22)

96 Camaro, blue, 2dr coupe, 60k, very good condition $11,000. 562-8557 (P22)

97 Plymouth Breeze loaded lots of extras $9,500 obo 545-5921 days or 685-6677 nights must sell (F22)

97 Pontiac Sunfire, red, 4dr. Perfect cond. and is being sold for a very great deal. 683-0841.(F5)

98 Chevy Cavalier. exc. cond. $9950. 685-2969 for more information(F29)

98 Mazda 626 Protege LX, ac, ps, pw, pdl, auto, cruise, cd, non-smoker warranty, 21,000 miles. 11,700 phone 221-2572 (F29)

99 Mercury Cougar AC, all power, cruise, ABS,AM/FM CD, Red, tinted windows, spoiler, $16,000. or refinance. 324-5323(F5)

2000 CHEVY CAMARO COUPE, 1000 miles, t-tops, CD, keyless entry & alarm, electric, 200 hp, $21,000 firm. 563-4323, leave msg (F29).

SUVs, Vans & Trucks

81 Chevy Pick-up truck $1,800 and car cover $15.00 687-3818 (F15)

81 6 cylinder pick-up truck $1,400 687-3818 (F12)

85 Ford F-150 runs good red and black $3000 685-2131 (F22)

86 Nissan Stanza van 4 dr, 5 spd, a/c runs excellent must sell $2400 obo 682-7031 Hm or 641-0327 PG (F22)

86 Jeep CJ7, 4 Wheel Dr, red, 6 cylinder, manual, 4 speed, 1 yrs old, soft top 118,000 mi, $3,100 runs great 687-6839 (F12)

86 Ford Ranger 4x4. Asking 1,800. obo 682-8666 (F12)

88 Honda Prelude 2.0 Si 5 spd, 178K miles loaded $3600 obo Patrick 562-1812 (F22)

90 Chevy S-10 auto, a/c , 4X4 tahoe pk. $4,995 297-2960 ,pager 576-7297 (F12)

91 Suzuki Sidekick JX, 1-owner: white, 4-door, auto., 4WD, w/air. New AM/FM Cass., 130k mi. Clean & reliable. $5,500 687-4121.(F29)

91 Ford Ranger pick-up truck 2x4 ,5 spd a/c, V6, longbed, 95,000 mi, clean excellent condition $3,700 OBO Mr. Lopez 563-0060 (F12)

91 Mitz. Pick-up 4x4 Good hunting and everyday transportation. $3800. OBO. 685-4867. (F29)

91 Toyota Truck 4X4, 41k mi. on motor. Matching Brahma Cap, lift kit. exc. cond. must see $9700 obo 687-2788.(F29)

91 Mitsubishi Pick Up 4x4. 685-4867. Good hunting and everyday transportation. $3800 OBO(F29)

92 Dodge Dynasty, 118k miles, White w/blue interior, loaded PCS sale, $2800 OBO 563-5802 (F29)

93 Suzuki GSX-R 1100, new engine bored .030 over, $6000.00 obo 689-5795 (F22)

93 MPV Minivan, excellent condition, $5800 obo, 685-2052 (F29).

93 Mazda MPV, Minivan white, well-maintained, excellent condition, $6000 obo, 685-2052.(F29)

94 Chevy Blazer, $10,000. 298-5157 (F12)

95 Explorer XLT. Exc cond 4dr, green, AC, AM/FM, Cassette, Remote keyless entry, power accessories. $14,300 Ask for Wendy 687-3502(F5)

95 Ford Ranger XLT, 35,000 mi, a/c, cassette, alloy wheels, bed mat & cargo box $7,000 685-3271 (F12)

95 Jeep Cherokee 2DR SE model 4-cylinder 5-speed manual trans 2-wheel dr 55,200 miles $8000. OBO 685-0614 leave message(F5)

99 Ranger XL, a/c, 5 spd, white, alum cap, like new, 6400mi, book value: $12,600, make reasonable offer. 660-9925 (F29)

Motorcycles

86 Kawasaki 454 LTD. Good cond. needs work. $700. OBO ETSing must sell. Leslie or Tanya 687-7699 Lv. mg(F5)

89 Kawasaki 750F3 with extras $2800 ask for Dave 682-1443 (F22)

91 Suzuki DR350S, exc. cond., runs great, 7k miles-$1200 OBO 685-2574 or 332-2466.(F29)

91 HD Heritage Softtail, exc. cond. lots of chrome and extras. $13,500. 692-4553.(F29)

93 Suzuki GSX-R 1100, new engine bored .030 over $6000 OBO. 689-5795.(F22)

94 Suzuki RF900R, burgundy, 7,500 original mi, exc. cond, must see to appreciate, asking $6,000. 685-3294 (F12)

Recreational vehicles

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WHO: Separating/Retiring Enlisted members and spouses.
WHAT: An Information Briefing given by Career Network Candidate Consultant Rick Leistikow.
WHEN: 8:00 PM on November 2, 1999.
WHERE: Holiday Inn Manchester Expressway and I-185.
WHY: Whether you know you want to change careers or want to confirm your decision to drive on, you owe it to yourself to make an informed decision. Come explore what options are available and the marketability of your skills. This informal presentation is a unique opportunity for you and your spouse to ask questions of someone who has walked in your shoes, understands your concerns, and will give you the straight answers you are looking for.
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The Bayonet Classifieds

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Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info (504)646-1700 GA-2239 (P12)

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English Major to help college student with thesis, grammatical errors, and review papers, call 687-1571 (F29)

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Childcare in my home early slots, exit 2 685-9900(P29)

Daycare has openings for before and after school care. 687-5973 Vivian.(F29)

Certified 24hr 7 day childcare has day and night openings for all ages 221-1763 or 568-9548 (F22)

Do you need a full-time or part-time babysitter? 689-3311 (p22)

Mother of an 8 month old is looking to start a playgroup for ages newborn to 1 year. 687-0579 (F29)

Childcare needed

Childcare needed for two children part time possibly full time 682-4789 (F22)

Childcare needed for two children afternoons, evenings, and occasional weekends, perferrably in Mcgraw Manar. Call Marcie at 682-4983 (F29)

Childcare needed for three children evenings and nights. Please call 577-2594 (F22)

Yard Sales

850-B Arrowhead Rd Mcgraw Manor 8am-? Lots of clothes for everyone, homemade crafts, christmas items (F22)

839-F Arrow Head Rd. McGraw Manor Early birds welcome! (F22)

Children's Items

Baby clothes, Toddler bed $20, Changing table $20.(F29)

Little Tykes Doll House w/ accessories $50.00; Girls dance outfits and shoes $5.00; Karate outfit size 2 $25.00; 685-8322 (F29).

Blue stroller, crib mattress, and infant carseat. All good cond, call Lakisha Bradley 685-1141 (F29)

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ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn- new & used clean household & baby furniture, new & used baby clothes-buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City, 291-7600 (TFN).

Queen size bed,mattress & boxsprings, board for $60 683-0114 (F29)

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Twin full bunkbed w/mattress $200 (F29)

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Sofa/love seat set $350 689-0282 (F29)

Taupe sofa/bed best offer 689-0282 (F29).

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Red and Blue couch 1 year old. $150.00//weight machine 1 year old.(Works every part of body)$200. Joe Weider. 689-5106(F22)

Twin Set Mattress with Frame $40.00, Exercise Body Rider $30. Upright Vacuum Cleaner $25. 687-3818(F22)

German Schrunk and wine recliner. to see 682-6981(F22)

Coffee table, cherry, perfect cond., $75.Sofa table, cherry, Exc. cond., $75. Sofa, queen sleeper, Exc. cond, no pets, non-smokers, $195. 685-9404(F22)

Entertainment center, good cond., $40. Carpet, Exc. cond., 6x9, burgundy $15. 685-9404(F22)

Black bedroom set w gold trim, 9-drawer dresser w mirror, 2 nightstands w shelf, and headboard- $300.00. 687-0017.(F22)

Sewing cabinet $20, wardrobe cabinet $25. 687-0017.(F22)

Sofa and matching love seat $300; antique mahogany buffet and matching china cabinet, $600. 569-7163.(F22)

Appliances

17 cu ft GE Ref $300.00. 689-9319. Pur 2/6/99(F22)

PCS Sale--Refrigerator good condition, brown, freezer on bottom. $250. 689-2052(F22)

RCA 22" color TV floor model, good cond. $65.00. 685-0614. Leave message(F22)

15.4 Cu Ft refrigerator $400 6 months old. Ask for Wendy 687-3502 (F29)

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Baby clothes, toddler bed $20 ,changing table $20 659-8684 (F29)

Box maternity wear $25, 687-3818 (F29)

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The Bayonet Classifieds

PistoL: Smith & Wesson .357 magnum, Model 686, stainless, 6 in. barrel w/shoulder holster, $350 obo, 685-2052.(F29)

Sig Sauer P220 .45, custom features - polished feed ramp & barrel, 2 mag, storage case, manual. Exceptional Accuracy.$600. 687-7454. (F29)

Pistol Smith & Wesson model 686, 6" barrel,stainless, w/Bianchi shoulder holster, $350 obo, 685-2052 (F29).

Retirement Sale. Char-broil gas grill with cover, $75.00,Sharp Microwave, $50.00. Curtains to fit 'Iron Triange' homes. More!687-7711, Leave Message.(F29)

Kodak Picture CD Player $40 Sofa Sleeper, very clean, floral print, $160 Cherry Coffee Table $60 Cherry Sofa Table $60 685-9404(F29)

Like new encyclopedias great condetion will sell for 75.00obo call 683-0142 (F29)

Looking for German moms to found a German play group on post. Baby due late September. For more info 689-9730.(F29)

Car Boom Box MTX Pro 560 Amp with multi speakers. $200. 565-9695. Leave message.(F29)

Sig Sauer P220 45, polished feed ramp & barrel throat, 2 factory ,mags. w/ storage case & owners manual. Excellent condition, $600 689-7454(F22)

Dooney and Burke Purse. Lg size, imitation (7) $35.00 689-8730(F22)

Bookcases (3) 6" height Sauder $35.00 each 689-8730(F22)

Sports cards for sale: Large collection of baseball, also some football, basketball and racing. Selling at below book prices. Call 989-0939 6-9pm(F29)

Ladies Bridal Set, size 5, appraised at $750.00 will sell for $500.00. 322-5629.(F22)

'0'x8' Storage shed: Normally runs for $400. Will sell for $200 (OBO). PCSing, Must sell quickly. Nick, 689-2701.(F22)

Sports equipment

Weight bench with some extra accessories $40. o.b.o. will negotiate prices 687-5620.(F22)

'96 Seadoo Waverunner GTS. $3,200 John at 682-5033 (F29)

Two 18 speed Mountain Bikes $65. each or $125. pair 565-9695 Leave message.(F22)

Healthrider, excellent condition $80 OBO.Please call 685-0172 and leave a message. (F29).

Weight Equipment including Bench, Dumbells up to 50 lbs, triangle and belt. $150. or better offer. 682-1441(F22)

Ski machine, portable. $40. 689-8730.(F22)

Set of Slotine Golf Clubs, (right hand) 8 irons, 3 woods, putter, & bag. Never used, still in box. Asking $400 687-7262 (F29)

Home Gym, Dual Trac 20, 210-Lb Weight stack, a must see $175 568-3718(F22)

Exercise Treadmill, Weslo Cadence 820, 1.5 HP motor, 8 mph. Elevation adjustment. Can be used for running. $160 OBO 480-2018(F22)

Musical Instruments

Antique Brass Trumpet from the 1930 with orginial case, in good working order, needs good polishing. $75. 682 4295(F22)

Electronics

Playstation w/ out chip 10 foreign games, 10 us games, 2 controllers, 1 memory card and a mouse all $175 685-2836 (F22)

N64 games $20 each call 682-3504 for titles (F29)

Macintosh Computer 630 CD, 15' monitor, Hewlett Packard ink jet color printer, fax, modem and lots of software all $500.00 685-2836 (F22)

11 in color tv $25 Television Sony 27", like new, $320 obo, 685-2052 (F29)

Pioneer component reciever, tuner, turntable. $40 each or $100 all 3. Panasonic dot matrix printer KPX-1624, $30. All items mint con. 689-2701 (F29)

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Nintendo 64 $50.00, New Sony VCR $75.00, 5 H.P Go Cart $400.00 297-4508(F22)

Sega Genesis 32x with three games $60 687-3818 (F29)

Hewlett Packard Pentium Computer $200. 75 mhz 1.0 g hard drive, cd rom, win 95, modem, with keyboard and mouse. 685-2498(F22)

Large, Oak Sauder entertainment center $175; Zenith Laptop Computer, $80; Gateway 120Mhz Pentium Computer & asst software -$750. OBO 687-7956.(F22)

Lost & Found pets

Lost a pet on post? Check the Adopt-A-Pet Stray Facility, building 283, 545-4444.(F22)

Free pets

Free kittens one male one female born last week of June plus one female adult cat two years of age. (706)689-5507(F22)

Black male lab. Born Mother's Day 1999 playful and friendly. Good with children. No papers not registered. 682-6134 anytime.(F22)

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Miniature pinscher AKC pups, champ.bld line:blk/tan, blk/rust, and red available. 565-0266, lv msg(F22)

Two adorable gray and white 10 wk old kittens, free to good home. 1 male, 1 female. 682-6697(F22)

Pets for sale

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

AKC registered cocker spaniel puppies. 3 males and 2 females $200 each call 448-4925 (F29)

Miniature Pinscher AKC Pups Champ.Bld Line: blk/tan avail.call (706)565-0266, leave a message (F29).

AKC german shepherds adult female, excellent protection, male puppy $300 each 989-3809, 570-3809 (P22)

Rooms for rent

Roomate needed, St Mary's area. 2br Apt 685-0553 (F29)

Homes for sale

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

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3 BR/ 2 BA Brick Home in exc. neighborhood, 4th BR or Den, Smiths Station Schools. Quality Home with lots of extras. $114,000. 480-2018(F22)

Homes for rent

Brick 2 bedroom fenced back yard, close to post, $450 month plus deposit 3206 Walkes St call 324-1122(F29)

4 BR ,2 BA ,den, large util shed 3.6 mi from Benning 569-1494, 545-1771 (P 29)

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Announcements

Happy Trading Post 659 Hwy 26 Hatchechubbee, Al Fall festival sale porch item drastic y reduced! Inside 10-50% off (334)667-7400 (F22)

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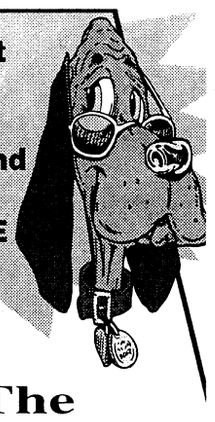
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THE BAYONET

Vol. 57 No. 43 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community® | Friday, Oct. 29, 1999

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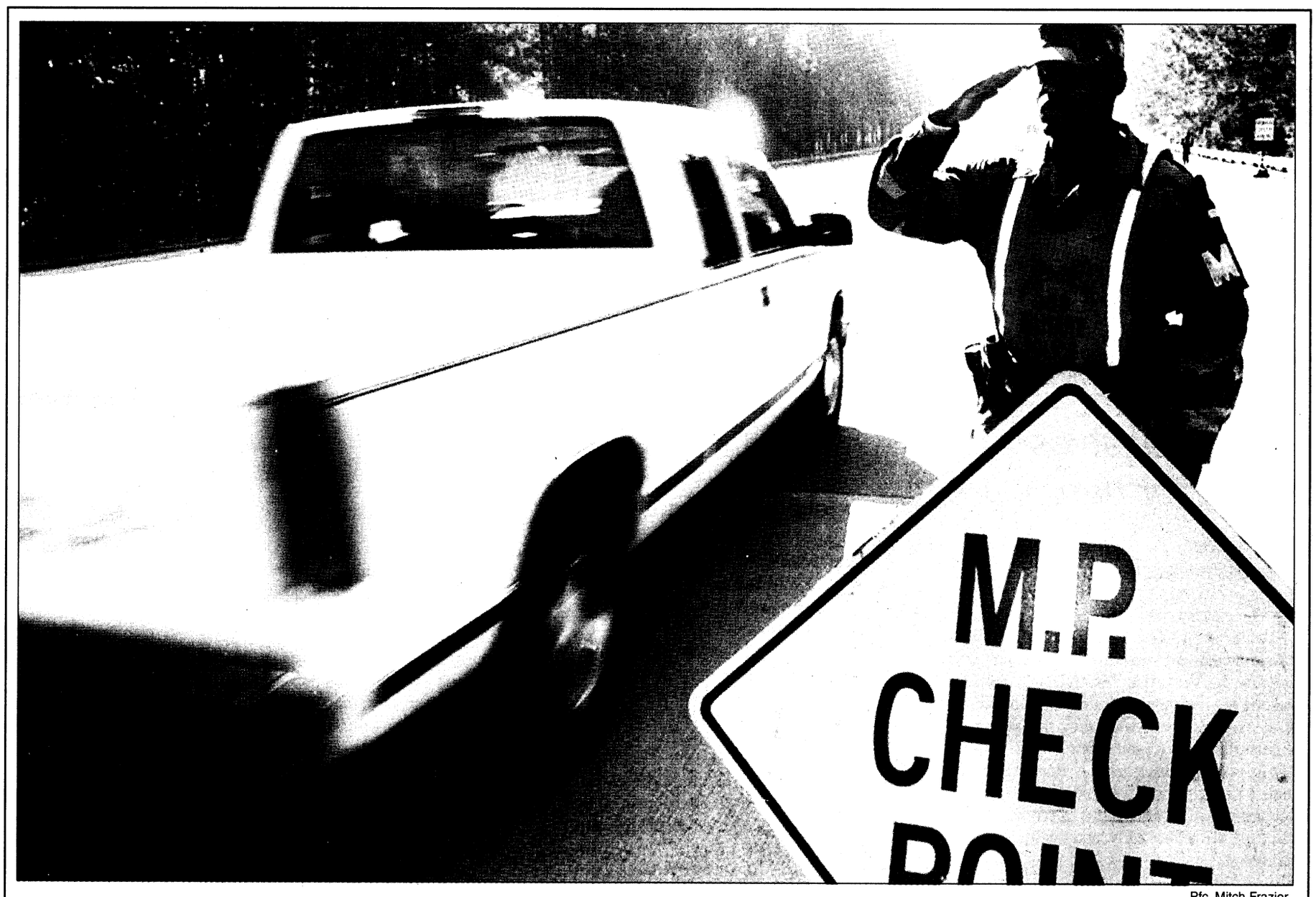
Friday		high 79 low 50
Saturday		high 78 low 51
Sunday		high 79 low 54

National Weather Service



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Force protection

Spc. Kyen Hill, 988th Military Police Company, directs traffic on Interstate 185 during the post's force protection exercise held this week. The exercise tested the posts ability to implement post closure procedures and dispatch emergency response teams.



Charles L. Butler

Joe Muramatsu and Don Matsuda bless the new monument Monday.

100th Inf Soldiers dedicate monument

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

The bright morning sun warmed the crisp fall air and beamed down on three granite stones at Sacrifice Field Monday.

Like a black mirror, the glossy granite reflected the faces of the World War II veterans whose mettle the words etched in the stonework honor.

"To the 3,147 men of the 100th Infantry Battalion who asked only for the right to be called Americans, not Japanese-Americans, a right they so richly earned."

Twenty-four veterans from the unit — nine from Hawaii — traveled to Fort Benning with their family members for the dedication Monday of the $35,000 monument and the opening of an exhibit featuring the battalion at the National Infantry Museum.

One of the most decorated units in the Army, the 100th was predominantly made up of Americans of Japanese ancestry during a time when thousands of Americans like them were confined to internment camps.

In the course of preparing for war and battling the enemy in Europe, they also fought racial prejudice and questions of their allegiance.

"Each of us knew we were to do our duty, and we silenced suspicion with Purple Hearts," said Joe Muramatsu, president of Club 100, the battalion's veterans group.

After 21 months of combat, the unit became one of the most decorated in the Army. For every Soldier, there was an average of at least two medals presented. Nearly every member of the 100th was awarded at least one Purple Heart — earning it the name "the Purple Heart Battalion."

The monument joins those from other units on Sacrifice Field.

This one, however, received a Hawaiian blessing during the ceremony. Muramatsu and fellow veteran Don Matsuda waved leaves brought from the islands and sprinkled water on each of the three stones.

"It symbolizes the Father, Son and Holy Ghost," Muramatsu said. "It's a ritual to chase away evil spirits."

Recalling that the battalion was born during the worst of times, Muramatsu said, "Those who pass by this monument will remember not only the 100th, but the sacrifice of all American Soldiers to preserve our nation."

Edward Ikuma, 80, was awarded two Purple

See **100TH**, A-5

Post plans for Y2K

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

With the dawning of the new millennium only months away, the question of what will really happen when the calendar turns over is looming in the minds of Americans nationwide.

While there are the few individuals stocking massive amounts of food and water in underground storage centers, Larry Lalka from Fort Benning's Directorate of Information Management's Y2K task force said those worrying about making the millennium change need not worry.

"The post and the Army began tackling the problem more than three years ago," Lalka said. "And after thousands of dollars spent and a lot of long nights the Army will be ready for the change."

At the heart of the Y2K problem worldwide is the practice of using two digits to represent the date when processing information on computer terminals.

Dates abbreviated such as 1999 with two digits don't presently pose a problem. However, the problem begins when the 21st century arrives and the abbreviated date becomes a computer-stopping '00, something many computers were not built to handle.

The process of making Fort Benning's computers Y2K literate is the task that Lalka and his counterparts throughout the Department of Defense have been aggressively pursuing for the past three years.

And now after hours of hard work that process has become as close to reality as it has ever been.

The process of making one of the largest Army installations Y2K compliant began in 1996 when the installation assessed the post's entire computer-controlled infrastructure and named the systems that were a priority to be revamped.

Once those systems were targeted for an overhaul or replacement, DOIM began making the changes to the systems to allow

See **DOIM**, A-5

Name causes confusion

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

Tricare — don't let the name fool you.

The Army's medical program and dental plan may share the same name, but the two are completely different; and Soldiers need to be reminded that enrolling in one does not enroll family members in the other.

"This is not one-stop shopping," Cathy Hatfield, Community Health dental hygienist, U.S. Army Dental Activity, said.

"We have folks who go out and run up dental bills thinking that because they are enrolled in Tricare Prime they are covered. I receive phone calls from people frantic that they have huge bills."

To enroll in the Tricare Active Duty Family Member Dental Plan, the Soldier must go to his or her Personnel and Administration Center and complete DD Form 2494 or DD Form 2494-1. That information is entered into the Defense Eligibility Enrollment Reporting System and sent to United Concordia so claims can be processed.

If enrolled in the dental plan, a deduction will appear on the Soldier's monthly leave and earnings statement. Therefore, before scheduling a dental appointment, check the LES to verify that the deduction occurred.

"It takes a good 45 days for this to be activated," Hatfield said.

There are two types of enrollment: single and family. The

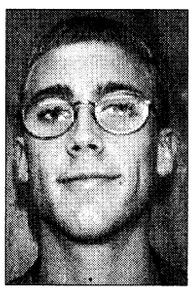
See **TRICARE**, A-7

REMEMBER TO TURN YOUR CLOCKS BACK ONE HOUR SUNDAY MORNING

Halloween gives more than scares

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

commentary



It is that time of year again when everyone dresses up like ghosts and goblins and goes around to mooch free candy from all of the nice people in the world. Yep, it's time for Halloween.

If the seemingly endless store shelves full of candy or the thousands of racks of plastic costumes weren't enough to remind you of yet another horrific greeting-card-company created holiday, quite possibly a good scare will get you into the spirit of giving to the hordes of ghouls that are sure to find their way to your doorstep on Halloween.

I got my scare and a welcome to the season the other night when I went out to the opening night of the Jaycees haunted house in Columbus (notice the apparent plug for the haunted house — hey, they let me in free and fed me. I gotta do what I gotta do). Let me tell you, I have never been much into the whole haunted house thing, but this one was great.

Just like any other self-respecting man, I won't admit to being scared. But I think you, too, will leave a little shakier than when you entered. And not only will this place leave you in the Halloween spirit, but the money it costs to get in is going to a good cause — the Jaycees. So it is a win-win situation really.

The whole experience left me thinking of all of those years I went trick-or-treating. Whoever made this holiday had to be a kid. I mean what other day in the entire year can you go around scaring people and beg candy from complete strangers. And to boot, you get to dress up in clothes that mom and dad would never let you be seen in, in public. It is a great day really.

Ya know it is a pretty good day for adults too, now that I think about it. When else can you give someone something as small as a piece of candy and they think you are giving them the world.

I'll never forget the first time I was allowed to be the official candy-giver-outer at home. You may laugh, but this was a big step for me because, I was the man when it came to giving out candy. I was a whole 10, I think, when first given the task, but ya know it was almost more fun giving out the candy then it was getting it. Just seeing all of the costumes and the smiles on the little kids' faces made it worth it.

You know maybe that is a lesson that could be applied more today. Perhaps that is why all of those people volunteer at places like the haunted house. You know I just got it, ya know the whole thing about it is better to give than receive. That is absolutely right.

So this Halloween when you are bombarded by a thousand little ghosts and goblins, try not to think about how many there are and how much the candy cost you. Try to see that joy in their eyes when you give them the candy. Trust me, if you do that, this will be the best psuedo-holiday ever.

Soldier receives thanks for hard work

Sgt. Adam Nash
6rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment

If you watch enough TV, then you might have seen the new Army recruiting commercial where an individual says something to the effect of, "Thank you for protecting our freedom." You almost get the feeling they are sincere about what they are saying. I experienced this for myself recently.

While traveling back to Fort Benning from a school, I ran into quite a bit of trouble with the travel agency that handles the reservations and such. I left the school early, and my itinerary had to be changed.

I missed my original flight due to a mix up with the tickets. The young guy named John at the ticket counter was trying everything he could to get me on a flight home. I was amazed that he was doing this with so many other customers behind me. His reason was, "I am going to bust my butt to get you on a flight home. It is the least I can do for you guys (military)."

Seeing the questionable look on my face, he said, "I appreciate what you guys do for us, so it is the least I can do." I was thrilled that somebody was actually treating me with respect.

In my four short years of military service, the only thank you or any type of gratitude that I have received is from my parents. They go out of their way to say that they are proud of what I do and that they think it is the right thing to do. But I think that is the unconditional love and support that family members give to their children. This man was going out of his way by putting other customers on the side to help me.

Although he did not get me out on a flight that night, he made reservations at a local hotel and drove me there. He also booked me on the first flight home the next day. He was just a run-of-the mill guy who went out of his way to show some appreciation to just one of thousands of military personnel. The following day I made it home without any other problems.

I would just like people to know that there are individuals out there who do appreciate what we do and support us. There are still Americans who believe in us. In John's case he did all he could do to help me out. That makes me believe more in why I am in the Army and who I am fighting for.

Pvt. Murphy's Law



letters

Mayor recognizes hard work

Hooray! This fall was our "first kick at the can" in organizing the Post-wide Yard Sale event! The Community Life Mayors' Association worked hard to spread the word out to residents.

Unfortunately, a publishing error was made with the participants' addresses at the Montgomery branch of *The Bayonet*. Despite this obstacle, the Post-wide Yard Sale was a success.

The residents I spoke with on that day were satisfied with the turnout of customers. Some residents expressed their disappointment with the addresses not being published and hoped it would not happen in the spring.

The Community Life Mayors' Association wishes to express their appreciation to *The Bayonet* for placing the compiled addresses in the *Ledger-Enquirer* on the day of the yard sale. I personally wish to thank the members of the Mayors' Association for their effort and assistance. Last, but not certainly least, I wish to thank all the residents who participated in the Post Wide Yard Sale.

— Donna Delgado
President, Community Life Mayors' Association

Ranges in violation of safety

There are gross violations of safety on the ranges at Fort Benning. The past few years I have not seen any military vehicles on the firing ranges, only privately owned vehicles. This is the failure of officers and NCOs to practice leadership.

There is no control of the troops from the company area to the range and back to the company area. There should be mandatory regulations to prohibit privately owned vehicles on all ranges.

The present situation is that a Soldier will pick up live rounds, then get scared, then throw the live round away. Some child will pick up the round to play with, it will explode, and the child will be injured or killed while playing with it.

The advantage of proper leadership will give the military drivers experience in convoy driving. This will give junior officers and NCOs experience in leadership.

— Ret. Sgt. 1st Class Chester A. Bush
Fort Mitchell

Range division response:

USAIC Reg 210-4, Range and Terrain Regulation, dated Feb. 27 1999 authorizes POVs to be parked in designated locations only. No POVs are permitted on the firing ranges or down range. I believe the vehicles that Mr. Bush thinks are POVs are in fact the GSA vehicles that are issued to units by DOL.

Reference to Soldiers picking up ammo — USAIC Reg 210-4, para 2-7 & 2-8, OIC and Range Safety Officer duties identifies range operational procedures including appropriate ammunition accountability and instructions to include the amnesty program.

My observations are that units using ranges do use military vehicles when they are available; however, most school house trainers do not have access to military type vehicles and must rely on GSA vehicles and or POVs to get to and from the training sites.

— Frank Harris
Range Division, Department of Transportation

Audience member appreciates Soldier Show

On Oct. 15, I attended "The 1999 U.S. Army Soldier Show: A Tribute to America's Heroes." Every year, Soldiers from around the world try out for this event, and there are only so many who actually make it. If you are selected, you travel around the world to all the Army bases to perform. Right now, you may be asking yourself what they actually perform, and the answer is a mix of song and dance.

When I was informed that I would be having a family night and would be going to see the performance, I was both unhappy and excited. I was unhappy because I wanted to go out and be with my friends, but then I was excited because I love seeing performances. However, when I actually got to the Sand Hill Theater, I realized it was going to be very enjoyable because there were many people filling in the rows, most of whom had probably seen it before.

When the singers and dancers came out, I wasn't quite sure what the show was going to be about. Then they started out with a dance number that related to the Kosovo crisis, so I assumed that it was going to relate to American history. I was definitely wrong. The show did include parts about American history, but there were also numbers that showed the evolution of American dancing and music, and other related subjects. My favorite part was when they were imitating singers such as *The Backstreet Boys,* Britney Spears, Michael Jackson and others. They were hilarious.

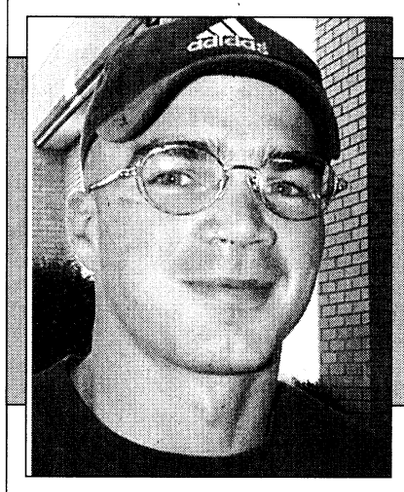
"The 1999 U.S. Army Soldier Show" was altogether a very pleasing production. Next year, I surely look forward to see what changes have been made.

— Jacquelyn DuBois
Family member

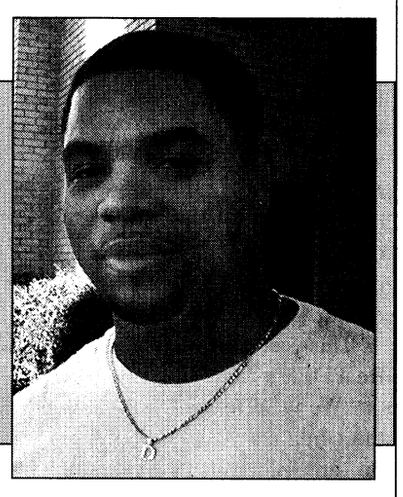
THE BAYONET accepts letters to the editor, articles and photos.
Submissions need to include name and phone number.
For more information, call 545-2201.

VARIOUS VOICES

What did you always want to be for Halloween?



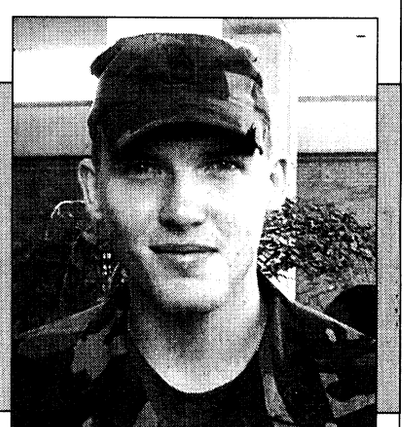
2nd Lt. Ryan McKee, B Company, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry — "I always wanted to drive the General Lee and be one of the *Dukes of Hazard.*"



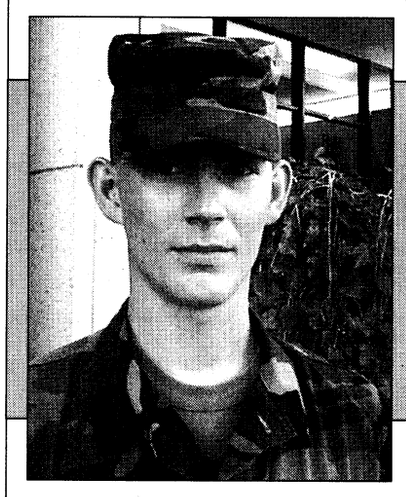
Staff Sgt. Derrick Brownie, D Detachment, 3rd Service and Support Battery — "I wanted to be Casper the Friendly Ghost when I was 10 years old. I took a sheet and cut some holes in it for eyes. People thought I was part of the KKK."



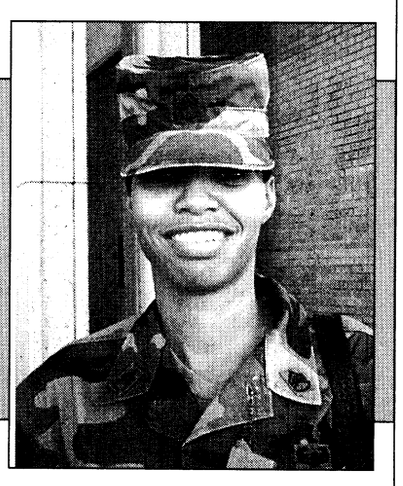
2nd Lt. Lisa Wills, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group (Combat) — "I always wanted to be one of the girls from the '50s who wore the poodle skirt — like in a '50s flashback."



Staff Sgt. Mitchell Elwood, A Company, 5th Battalion, 20th Infantry, 25th Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash. — "I always wanted to be GI Joe. I probably dressed like this two or three times."



Pfc. Scott Bowen, A Company, 5th Battalion, 20th Infantry, 25th Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash.— "I grew up on a Marine base and I always dressed up like a Marine."



Staff Sgt. Sharon Gaston, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2 Battalion, 19th Infantry — "I always wanted to be a little princess. I got to be a princess two times."

Interviews and photos by Lori Egan. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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2nd. Lt. Raquel Riley

Col. John M. Mitchell and children from the audience help cut the Red Ribbon.

Post celebrates Red Ribbon Week

2nd Lt. Raquel Riley
608th Ordnance Company

The Alcohol Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program kicked off the annual Red Ribbon Week Oct. 22-29. A breakfast and red ribbon cutting ceremony was held at the Officers Club Oct. 22 to mark the beginning of a week-long drug and alcohol abuse awareness event.

This year's theme is "Get Real — Real Drug Free."

"We want to spread the word to the community and educate people on abuse," said Sgt. 1st Class Cornell Swanier, the ADAPCP education coordinator. He said that one of the program's missions is to educate abusers and teach them to help themselves. "A substance abuser has to help himself or herself because their abuse not only hurts themselves, it hurts others around them as well."

Celeste Lee, initiated the breakfast with a rendition of the Whitney Houston song *The Greatest Love of All.* She performed the song with teenagers and children gathered around her, bringing tears to some audience members.

Col. Gene A. DeWulf, commander of the 36th Engineer Group (Construction) was the guest speaker at the packed-house breakfast. His speech emphasized a key component in a substance abuser's life.

"There can be no recovery if a abuser can't accept his problem," DeWulf said. He then directed attention to all leaders gathered. "The chain of command must get involved earlier. We don't need to wait for a crisis before we help an abuser."

The event concluded with the red ribbon cutting ceremony, performed by Col. John M. Mitchell, garrison commander, and children from the audience. The audience members were then allowed to take parts of the ribbon to hang around their mailboxes, trees and light poles representing this week's special occasion.

Military and civilians from the surrounding areas came to support the event. ROTC students from Shaw and Hardaway High schools attended the breakfast as well as students from local junior high schools. Kenyeeta Brooks, a seventh-grader at South Gerard Junior High School, felt the breakfast was beneficial to her. She said drug and alcohol abuse is a big problem in the community, and she tries to educate her friends by telling them the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse. "I tell my friends to don't do drugs, because they are bad for you."

Survivors rededicate monument

Reunion unites survivors of S.S. Leopoldville on Sacrifice Field and they add the names of Soldiers who were later killed in action

Sgt. Lori Smith
Assistant Editor

Nineteen-year-old Pvt. 1st Class Vincent Codianni, a proud Browning automatic rifleman, lay awake in his bunk.

He was listening to fellow Soldiers sing Christmas carols when he heard a noise and felt a jolt. Suddenly, he was ordered on deck.

Codianni was one of 2,235 American Soldiers aboard the former Belgian luxury liner, S.S. Leopoldville, now being used to transport troops on Christmas Eve 1944, when the was torpedoed by the U-486 German submarine. The men from the 262nd and 264th Regiments of the 66th Infantry Division were five-and a-half miles from their destination off Cherbourg, France, when the ship was hit.

The Belgian crew, including the captain, quickly left the ship using all the lifeboats. The U.S. Soldiers were left on board to fend for themselves; one of those Soldiers was Codianni.

Codianni and a group of men were ordered by their sergeant to go to the end of the luxury liner's deck where windows would protect them from the bitter cold. But as the ship began to sink, the windows became a death trap. Codianni said he used his entrenching tool to break through the glass and free himself into the icy water.

He was a strong swimmer, but he grew weak in the icy water fighting the raging 15-foot waves. "You couldn't swim — it just pushed you." But, like others in the water — he fought fiercely. He grabbed hold of whatever he could "I knew if I closed my eyes, I would die."

Codianni saw a light and as weak as he was, raised his hand. A 15-year-old French boy in a tug boat pulled him to safety.

Two-and-a-half hours later, the Leopoldville would sink and take with it the lives of 763 American Soldiers.

Codianni was hospitalized for two weeks before returning to the line. He was traumatized. "The shock was so great, I couldn't go home."

Codianni was the only one, of nearly 20 men whom he huddled with on the ship's deck, who survived.

Even today, he can recall the men's names who stood with him before the ship went down.

Codianni is now a resident of Waturbury, Conn. He made a vow not to forget the men who were aboard the ship that night — those who died and those who would later be killed in action fighting the Germans. And, over a half century later, he has kept that promise.

A monument on Sacrifice Field, honoring his fallen comrades of the Leopoldville was dedicated in 1997.

According to Frank Hanner, director of Fort Benning's National Infantry Museum, Codianni was the driving force behind a survivors' reunion held in Columbus Oct. 21 through Sunday.

Hanner said the ceremony was held to honor the Soldiers aboard the S.S. Leopoldville who perished that night and those who were aboard but later killed in action.

Approximately 200 people attended a ceremony for the rededication of the S.S. Leopoldville monument on Sacrifice Field Oct. 22 where a new plaque was unveiled honoring those Infantry Soldiers who had survived the tragedy but were later killed in action.



Sgt. Lori Smith

Vincent Codianni stands in front of the S.S. Leopoldville Monument on Sacrifice Field. He was one of the survivors.

According to a monument committee member, Codianni was the only survivor who could be found to attend the ceremony.

"I am happy that we have this monument built here," Codianni said. "And, I'm happy everybody came. It is worth more than money can buy."

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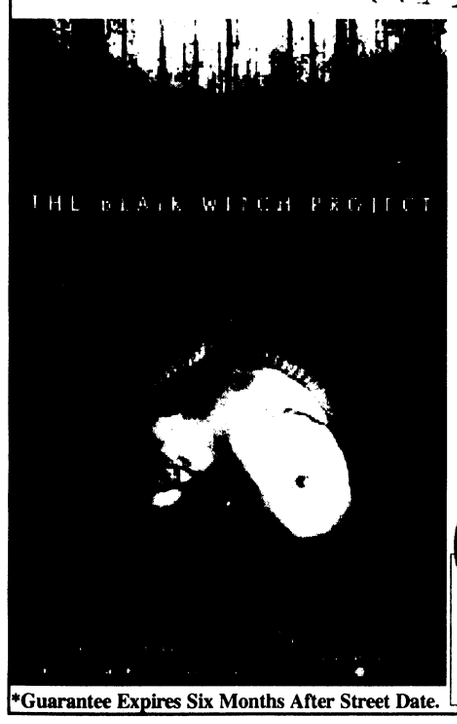

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Charles L. Butler

A member of the post's command exhibition parachute team, the Silver Wings, lands in front of graduates of an airborne class.

Silver Wings support community with jumps

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

It's shortly after 5 p.m. on a sunny Friday evening as Staff Sgt. Greg Windmiller jumps into his car after finishing a long day instructing Ranger students. Like so many of his peers, he, too, should be heading home to make plans for the weekend off, but not Windmiller. He is heading back to work — only this time no paycheck comes with it.

Windmiller is on his way to meet the other 11 volunteer demonstration jumpers who make up the post's command exhibition parachute team, the Silver Wings.

The team members will spend this weekend like they have so many others, traveling from demonstration site to demonstration site telling their story in hopes of entertaining, as well as giving a boost to the Army's recruiting program.

But when Monday morning rolls around, all of the high-flying demonstrations will be put on hold as Windmiller goes back to instructing Ranger students and the rest of the team continues their jobs.

> *"We are all volunteers who are simply doing what we love and donating our time to the Army."*
>
> **— Staff Sgt. Dan Leavitt**
> Silver Wings team member

"It is a little tough sometimes to deal with working through the weekends without a day off," he said after a demonstration jump Friday. "But this is what I love to do, and that makes it worth it."

That love is what Staff Sgt. Dan Leavitt, team leader of the Silver Wings, said keeps the team going as they make more than 150 demonstration jumps annually.

"Everyone here loves what they are doing; that is why they are here," Leavitt said. "We are all volunteers who are simply doing what we love and donating our time to the Army."

It is that passion that fueled all of the 12 team members to begin volunteering on the team initially.

Before becoming a member of the elite parachute demonstration team, every member of the team must undergo a rigorous 30-day training evaluation by the team leader who encompasses every aspect of the demonstration.

During those 30 days, the perspective Silver wing jumpers must attend all training jumps, learn how to pack their own parachute, rig both smoke canisters and flag displays and perform all aspects of the ground crew including the demonstration narration.

"It is a challenge to learn everything at first," Leavitt said, "especially if you have never had any experience jumping like this before."

Although the challenge is one that could try any paratrooper, no one has yet to be released from the team because of failing to pass the 30-day assessment period.

"All of the people who have dropped out, have done it on their own," he said. "They find out how hard it really is to hold down two jobs and manage to be committed to both of them."

That commitment has to be complete as it shows through on every aspect of the show, Leavitt said.

"You have to be 100 percent committed to this to make it work at every level," he said. "By being a part of the team, we put ourselves on the parade field every time we put on our jumpsuits."

The group does draw quite a bit of attention when making an appearance at any location, and for that reason he said the team must be professional while in the sky or on the ground.

"We are the voice and the appearance of the Army when we are demonstrating, " he said. "We are not just the Silver Wings, we are Fort Benning, and we are the Army."

While it takes a high level of professionalism to accomplish the high-flying, high-profile mission the Silver Wings handle; Leavitt said it is one that all of the team members have a passion for and do well.

Leavitt encourages prospective NCOs who would like to become demonstration jumpers to call him at the group's headquarters at 545-1423.

Soldiers benefit from AUSA convention

USARSA speaks out at annual AUSA meeting

Sgt. Alberto Betancourt
U.S. Army School of the Americas

More than 25,000 Soldiers, Army civilians, retirees, defense industry representatives, business people and scholars attended the Association of the U.S. Army's annual meeting in Washington, D.C., Oct. 12-14.

Several Soldiers from the U.S. Army School of the Americas were part of the three-day meeting held at the Marriott Wardman Park and Omni Shoreham Hotels.

"This was a great opportunity for us, as Soldiers and members of USARSA, to learn more about the Army and to share information about our school," said Staff Sgt. Cesar Liriano, USARSA's Noncommissioned Officer of the Year.

Liriano, along with Cpl. Karla Illingsworth, USARSA's Soldier of the Year, and Cpl. Ana Alas, got the opportunity to hear senior leaders speak and feel the immensity of the annual meeting.

"Going to the convention gave me the opportunity to share with others the great things USARSA does," said Alas. "I was very surprised to see how many Soldiers really don't understand what the school really does."

Alas said by the time the convention was over, she felt confident that many people understood USARSA's mission a little better.

"Having a display at the convention really helped," said Illingsworth. "Having the information on the school readily available allowed us to explain our mission easier."

All three Soldiers agreed that the convention gave USARSA a much needed exposure, as well as helping each of them gain a better understanding of how big the Army organization truly is.

"It was truly amazing to speak to people about the school and have them say, 'Wow, I had no idea that you guys were really part of the Army,'" said Liriano. "I think we answered a lot of questions and cleared up a whole lot of misconceptions many people had about our school."

Some of the key leaders the USARSA Soldiers met were Secretary of the Army, Louis Caldera; Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Erik Shinseki; Sergeant Major of the Army, Robert Hall; Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Lt. Gen. David Ohle; Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence, Lt. Gen. Claudia Kennedy and the former Army Chief of Staff, retired Gen. Gordon Sullivan, who is the president of AUSA.

The Soldiers also visited the over 150 defense industry exhibits in both hotels which showcased technology and equipment integral to the "Army of Tomorrow."

"Being in our nation's capitol was a great experience. We got to visit the White House during its 207th birthday and ate cake on the lawn. We also visited several other historical sites, including the Lincoln Memorial and the Korean War Memorial. I hope USARSA continues to attend the AUSA meeting and allow other Soldiers to experience what we did," he said.

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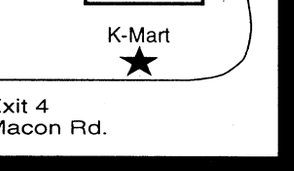

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DOIM: Prepares for Y2K

Continued from A-1

them to run after the century slipped by.

"There has been a lot of effort in getting the post ready for the millennium change," said Paul Yates director for Fort Benning's DOIM. "Throughout the last three years we have sorted through the hype and overhauled the mission-critical systems on Fort Benning so when the calendar changes, the post will continue to run efficiently."

While Yates and Lalka agree the post will continue to maintain all basic services during the millennium change, there may be small problems associated with the change in the date.

"Some people at home are going to see their personal computers not able to comprehend the year 2000 date," Yates said. "But when all the computer is used for is playing games, checking e-mail and writing letters, is the date really that important."

Although the problem offers no quick fix, Yates did note the simple way to get around the Y2K problem on a non-date essential PC, was to simply set the date back a couple of years.

"I have a PC at home that my boy plays games on," he said with a smile. "To this day the date has never been right, or the time has never been correct, and that hasn't seemed to stop him yet from using it."

While the date change may only be a possible fix for home users, Fort Benning's numerous systems will see changes that are more technically in-depth and also at a bigger price tag.

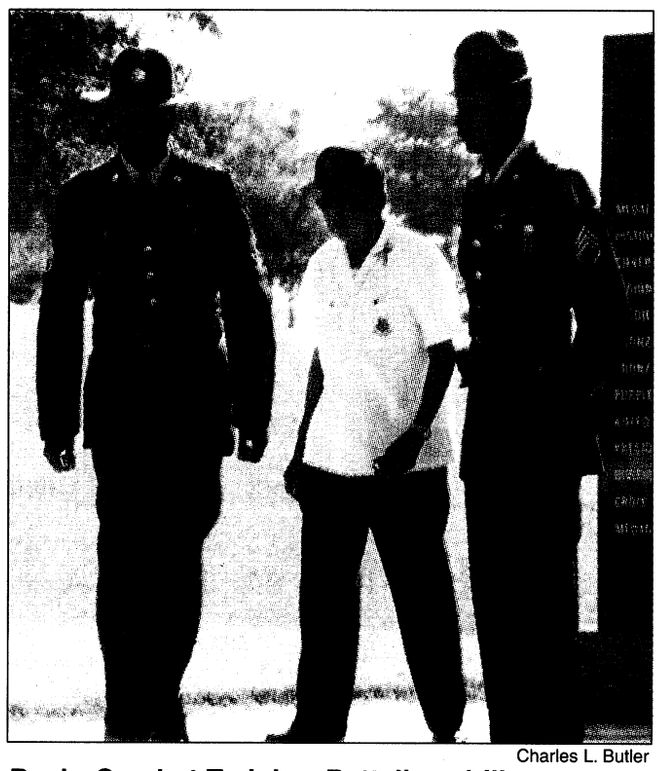
A press release issued by the DoD said the proposed cost for the project of making the entire DoD Y2K ready would end up costing more than $2 billion.

That cost will be shown effective the night of the millennium change, Yates said.

"In case anyone would have an emergency during the change, the post has developed a plan of action just in case," he said. "Both the DOIM and the Directorate of Public works will have hotline numbers to call in case of an emergency during the change just in case of a problem."

Those hotline numbers are:
•DOIM — 545-2178
•DPW — 545-2135.

"For the average person, this isn't going to be a big deal," he said. "But that is because all of us have been working behind the scenes to ensure the transition process is as smooth as possible."



Charles L. Butler

Basic Combat Training Battalion drill sergeants escort an older gentleman away from the monument during the dedication ceremony.

100th: Reunites for memorial

Continued from A-1

Hearts and a Bronze Star during his service in the 100th Infantry.

"It's a great honor to be a member of the original 100th Infantry," he said.

Ikuma joined the unit in June 1942 and was sent to Wisconsin for training before being shipped to North Africa. He served in seven campaigns in Italy and France.

His son, Gary, joined him for the trip to Georgia. The younger Ikuma, a retired Navy captain, was the keynote speaker during a luncheon at the Officers' Club following the dedication. He discussed what his father and the other men in the unit endured and how that affected his life.

"The stories of what they went through inspired me to go, not into the Army, but into the Navy. In World War II no one of Japanese ancestry could serve in the Navy," the retired Navy officer said.

"He and his friends never thought they would make it through the experience," he said. "One of the proudest things I can say is my father served in the 100th."

Like Ikuma, many others have been inspired. Chief of Staff of the Army, Gen. Eric Shinseki's uncle served in the 100th. And astronaut Ellison S. Onizuka of Hawaii took a replica of the battalion's flag into space on his first shuttle flight in 1985. The flag orbited earth 48 times. Onizuka died in the Challenger explosion two years later.

Today the 100th members who still live in Hawaii see each other often, some even daily. They are still formed into companies and hold company meetings, Gary Ikuma said.

The idea to build the monument was conceived by the late Col. William S. Pye, who served as a lieutenant and platoon leader with the 100th. His widow, Peggy, traveled from San Antonio, Texas, to attend the ceremony.

"My husband always said that as long as he was in the Army, these were the finest Soldiers he ever worked with," she said.

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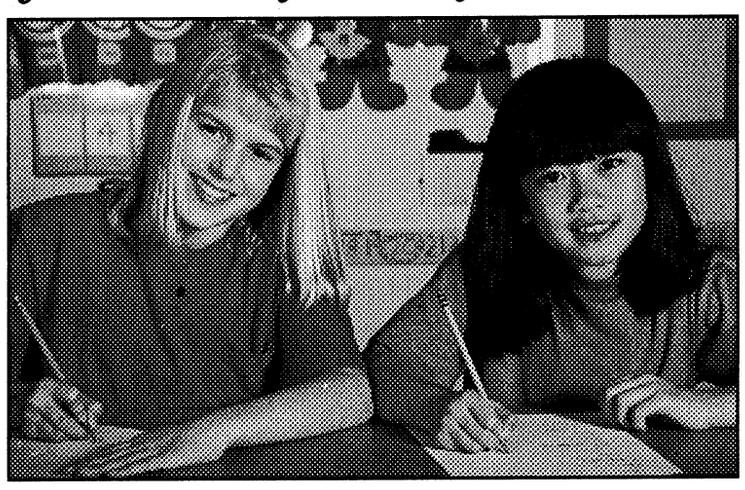

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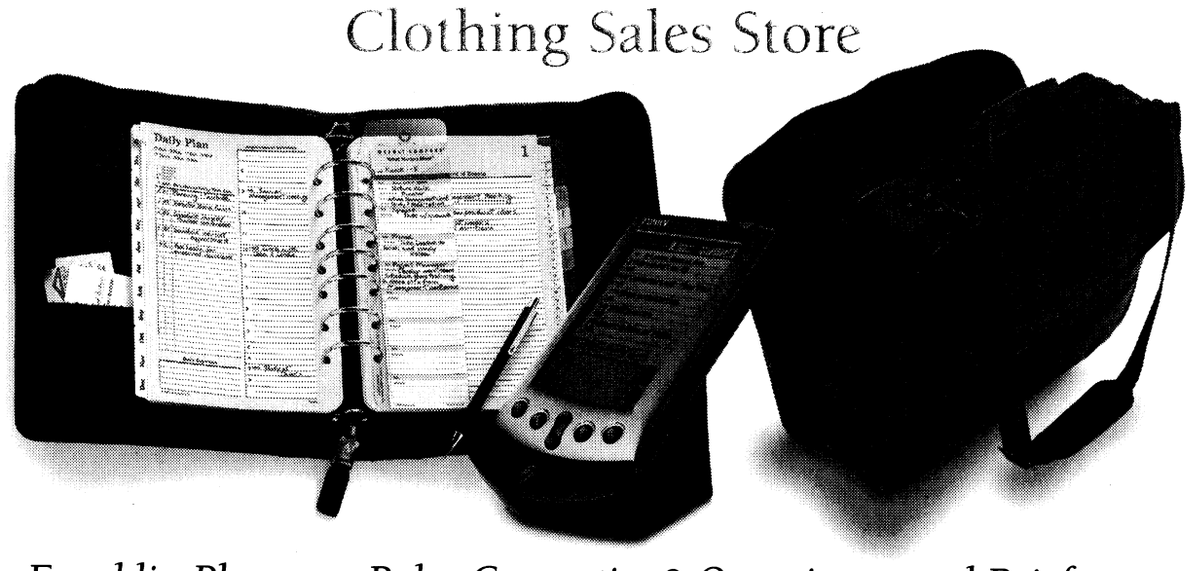

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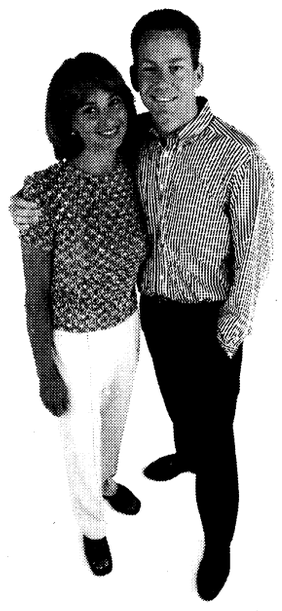

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Gulf War team to visit post, host town hall meetings

Outreach team arrives Tuesday for briefings

Austin Camacho
Gulf War Illnesses Public Affairs Office

WASHINGTON — An outreach team from the Office of the Special Assistant for Gulf War Illnesses arrives Tuesday at Fort Benning to begin its three-day briefing schedule for active duty Soldiers, Gulf War veterans and family members.

The outreach is part of a program to military installations across the United States initiated in 1998 by Bernard Rostker, the special assistant. It provides Rostker and his team with the opportunity to listen to the concerns of veterans, service members and their families and to communicate how the Department of Defense is applying lessons learned from the Gulf War. Since the program began, the team has met with more than 51,000 Gulf War veterans, service members, family members and the public.

During the November outreach visit the team will hold a series of information briefings. Briefing topics include investigation results on reported chemical or biological warfare events and potential environmental exposures, DoD's force health protection efforts and resources available to Gulf War veterans and their families.

Troop briefings will be held during the business day. Family member briefings, which are also open to the public, will be held on post in the evenings. In addition, veterans will be briefed at American Legion Post #35 Tuesday and American Legion Post #267 Wednesday , both at 7 pm. Briefings will also be presented to local civic groups.

Bernard Rostker will preside at the town hall meeting in Infantry Hall at Fort Benning from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday. The town hall meeting is a public forum designed to meet with Gulf War veterans, family members and concerned citizens, to listen to their concerns and provide feedback on how the Pentagon is applying lessons learned from the Gulf War.

For more information, contact the Fort Benning Public Affairs Office at 545-2236.

The schedule is as follows:

- 9 a.m. Tuesday at Marshall Auditorium there will be a leadership briefing.
- 4 p.m. Tuesday at Marshall Auditorium there will be a briefing for the 11th Infantry Regiment.
- 7 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion Post 35 there will be a VSO briefing.
- 9 a.m. Wednesday at 901 Front Avenue, Columbus, there will be a Chamber of Commerce brief.
- 4 p.m. Wednesday at Marshall Auditorium for a general troop briefing.
- 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Chattahoochee Valley Veteran Center there will be a VSO Briefing.
- 7 p.m. Wednesday at Marshall Auditorium there will a family member briefing.
- Noon Thursday at Martin Army Community Hospital there will be a medical briefing.
- 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Pratt Hall, U.S. Army School of the Americas, there will be a faculty briefing.
- 2 p.m. Thursday at Sightseeing Road Chapel there will be a briefing for 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division.
- 3 p.m. Thursday in Ball Conference Room, MACH, there will be an NCOPD.
- 7 p.m. Thursday in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

post briefs

Post celebrates excellence

The Two-Star Breakfast of Excellence is 8 a.m. today at the Officer's Club Supper Club.

Post plans retreat ceremony today

The Command Retreat Ceremony is 4 p.m. today at the Follow Me Statue in front of Infantry Hall.

The public is invited to attend.

MG's retirement ceremony set

Maj. Gen. David L. Grange retires at 11 a.m. today at the Ranger Memorial. Grange's most recent assignment was Commanding General of the 1st Infantry Division.

The public is invited to attend.

Veterans Day Observance set

The public is invited to a Veterans Day observance at 11 a.m. Nov. 11 in the Woodruff Auditorium of the the National Infantry Museum. The ceremony is sponsored by the 555th Parachute Infantry Association.

Unit has blood drive

The 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment will sponsor a blood drive from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 17 in Infantry Hall.

For more information, call 545-8663.

Italian Memorial Day celebration set

The Italian officer, Lt. Col. Antonio Bettelli from Fort Rucker, Ala., will celebrate Italian Memorial Day at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Fort Benning Post Cemetery. A wreath laying ceremony will be conducted memorializing the Italian POWs who died in the United States during World War II. The public is invited to attend.

OSUT companies graduate Nov. 5

B and E companies, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, graduate at 9 a.m. Nov. 5 at Kannel Field. If there is inclement weather the graduation will be in Sand Hill Theater 3.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Beverly Kaiser at 544-8365 or 544-8372. The public is invited to attend.

Native American observance set

The forth annual Native American Heritage Month 5K run and Pow-Wow will be held Nov. 18 in Doughboy Stadium from 1-5:30 p.m.

Native American dancing, tribal speeches and food sampling are planned. A dancing demonstration will be at 1 p.m. for the Fort Benning Schools. The theme for Native American Heritage month is "Wisdom of the Sacred Circles; living, learning and giving back."

The event is sponsored by the Fort Benning U.S. Army Infantry Center Equal Equal Opportunity Office, Morale Welfare and Recreation and the Commissary.

For more information, call 545-6665 or 545-3200.

Post conducts anti-terrorism briefings

All Soldiers, Department of the Army civilians and family members deploying or traveling outside the United States are required to receive an anti-terrorism, force protection briefing. The briefings are 2-2:45 p.m. every Wednesday in Building 2605 at Soldiers' Plaza. Children younger than 13 are not allowed to attend.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Ronald Smith at 545-7081.

CSU hosts Green to Gold briefing

The Columbus State University Military Science Department will host a Green to Gold briefing for Soldiers at 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Nov. 3 in Infantry Hall's Classroom 32-B.

The Green to Gold program identifies enlisted Solders with officer potential and assists them in transitioning from active duty to attend college for an officer commission through ROTC.

For more information, call Capt. Irvin Pete at 568-2449.

CPAC plans health fair

The Civilian Personnel Advisory center plans a health fair from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 4 in the CPAC Conference Room, Building 85.

For more information, call Felicia Griffin at 545-5562.

EO MLK planning meeting set

A meeting for the planning of the Martin Luther King celebration is set for 1 p.m. Nov. 10 in Building 2509. The meeting is open to everyone and all major subordinate commands are requested to send a representative. For more information, call 545-3197.

Voting assistance class set for Nov. 9

A one-hour class for voting assistance officers is planned for 9 a.m., 1:30 p.m. in Room 51, Infantry Hall. The is class is required for all new VAOs

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

CID seeks information

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is seeking information pertaining to the larceny of a 1996 Hyundai Accent containing government-owned kevlar. The theft was stolen from the car parked at 123-F Brostrom Street between 11 p.m. Oct. 8 and 6:30 a.m. Oct. 9.

Anyone with information concerning this individual should call Special Agent Katrina Sessamen at 545-3257 or the military police at 545-2222.

CVCC registering for spring semester

Chattachoochee Valley Community College will hold registration at Fort Benning for spring semester on the following dates:

Advance Registration: Nov. 8 and 15, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m., in Building 2602.

Regular Registration: Jan. 3, 9 a.m. to noon., and 1-3 p.m., Building 2602.

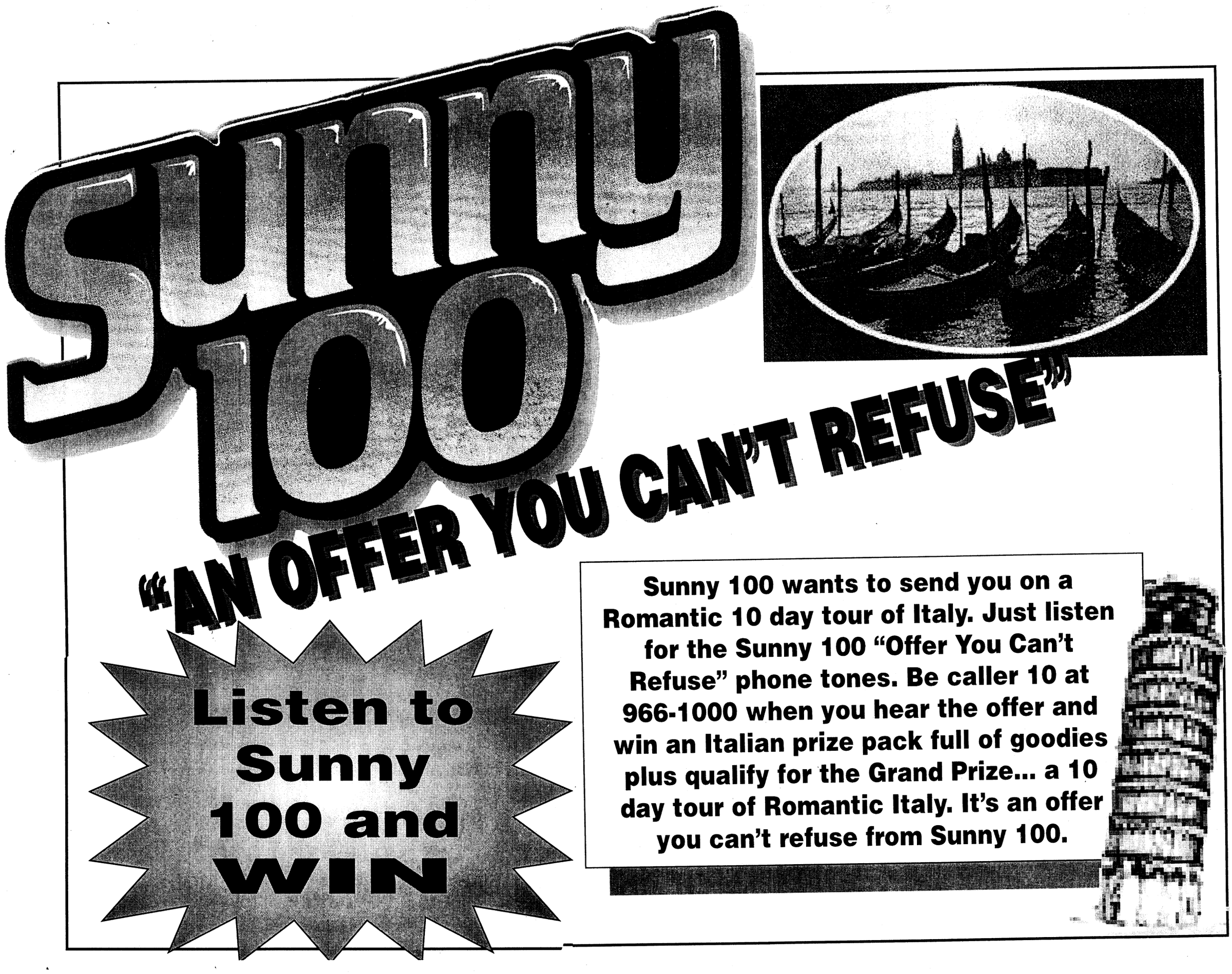
For more information, call Brenda Smith at 291-4913.

West Point accepts applications

Applications for next year's West Point class and the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School are now being accepted from Soldiers.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, unmarried with no legal obligation to support dependents. They must be high school graduates, under 23 years old prior to July 1 they year they enter USMA.

For more information, call DSN 688-5780 or (914) 938-5780.



Tricare: Causes confusion

Continued from A-1

single option costs $8.53 a month and is for sponsors who are enrolling only one family member. The family plan covers two or more family members and costs $21.33 a month.

Active duty members are not eligible for the FMDP. They will be seen in one of the four dental clinics on post. Reserve, guard and retired members and their families are also ineligible.

Other points to remember:

• A Soldier must have at least 24 months remaining in the military in order to enroll.

• Be sure that ID cards are current. If they have expired, the family member must be re-enrolled and wait the 45 days before they are covered.

• Verify that DEERS has up-to-date information on each family member.

"If they add a new family member, they must go back to their PAC office and get them listed," Hatfield said.

To get a list of participating dentists in the area, drop by the Tricare Health Benefits Advisors' office at Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9204, Stairwell D, or by Love Dental Clinic on Sante Fe Road.

Hatfield explained the difference between participating dentists and accepting dentists.

Participating dentists agree to stick to the prices established by United Concordia for specific services. Accepting dentists will file the claim, but the family member has to pay the difference between what United Concordia will pay and what the dentist charges.

"We suggest you work from the list of participating dentists in order to avoid paying extra," she said.

For more information call United Concordia at 1 (800) 866-8499 or check out the web site at www.ucci.com.

Benning BOSS program nets win at conference

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

A conference late last month brought more than 1,000 of the Army's top single Soldiers together in a forum slated to improve the lives of the Army's highest population — the single Soldier.

And now nearly a month after Fort Benning's triad of Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers representatives returned from the trip, the impact and lessons learned at the conference have already begun to pay off for the single Soldiers of Fort Benning.

Spc. Tina Fontaine, post BOSS president, Michelle Young, BOSS Morale Welfare and Recreation advisor and Sgt. Maj. Kenneth Graham, post garrison sergeant major, represented the post at the world-wide BOSS conference Sept. 13-17.

It was those five days of training and brain storming that have spurred new ideas and possible programs in the post's all ready active BOSS program, Fontaine said.

"There were a lot of good ideas we heard up there and a lot of them we hope to use with our program," Fontaine said. "The ideas and education we got up there were great."

> *"We have a great program. And after seeing all the other programs, it is apparent that Fort Benning's single Soldiers have some of the best programs in the Army."*
>
> **— Spc. Tina Fontaine**
> Fort Benning BOSS president

Although Fontaine said she didn't want to give away any of the new programs in fear of losing the element of surprise, she did say that the programs would be an attractive addition to the post's program.

In addition to those new ideas and possible programs, Fontaine and her entourage also brought home another accolade to add to the Fort Benning trophy case.

The triad brought back to Benning honors as one of the world-wide conference's top event organizers.

The three snagged the award for their efforts in last year's Asian Pacific Islander Month Luau, an event that she said brought more than 5,000 of Fort Benning's Soldiers to Uchee Creek for the event.

"We have a great program," Fontaine said. "And after seeing all of the other programs, it is apparent that Fort Benning's single Soldiers have some of the best programs in the Army."

During the five-day program that brought BOSS representatives together from throughout the Army, attendees not only gained knowledge from each other and traded ideas on BOSS programs, but the groups also received instruction from some of the Army's top NCOs and officers.

The attendees heard from speakers ranging from the sergeant major of the Army to Gen. John G. Meyer Jr., Chief of Army Public Affairs.

"There were a lot of ideas spurred by the conference," said conference attendee Michele Young. "The open format allows a free exchange of information that will benefit the Army's single Soldiers."

Young, the BOSS program's MWR advisor here, said she didn't want to divulge too much information on what the BOSS program may have in store for the program as it reaches the next millennium. But she also said as the calendar rolls over, there will be more exciting opportunities coming for the single Soldiers of today's Army.

Remember — speed limit is 15 mph on most post roads from 6 to 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday

Need to talk with a reporter

Sgt. Lori Smith
545-3213
Spc. Michael Maddox
545-3367
Pfc. Mitch Frazier
545-2201
Michele E. Hanson
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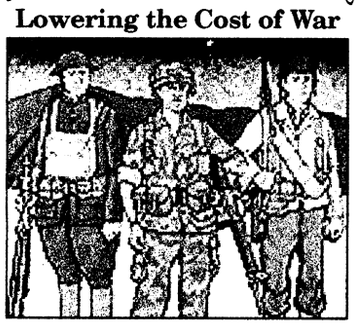

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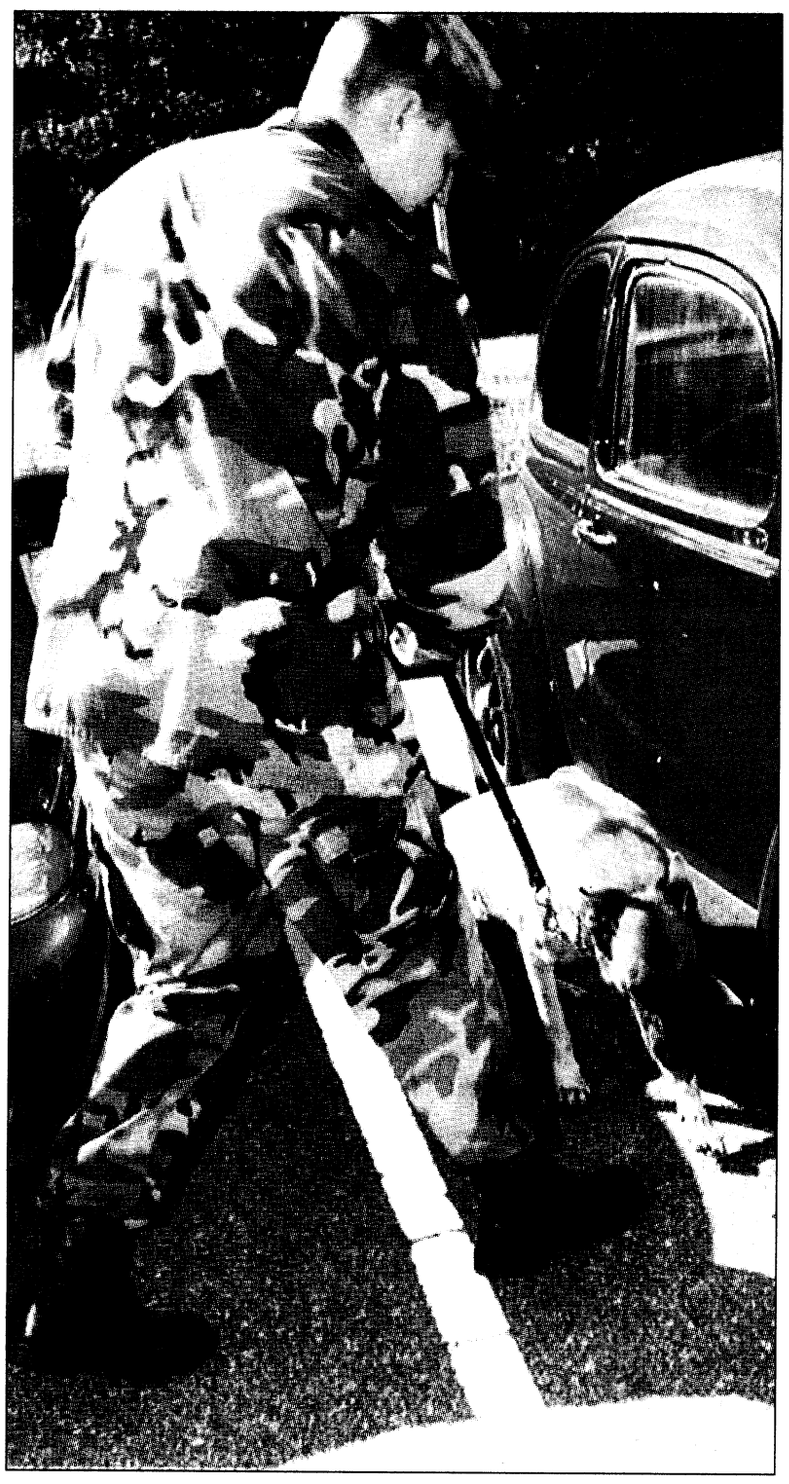
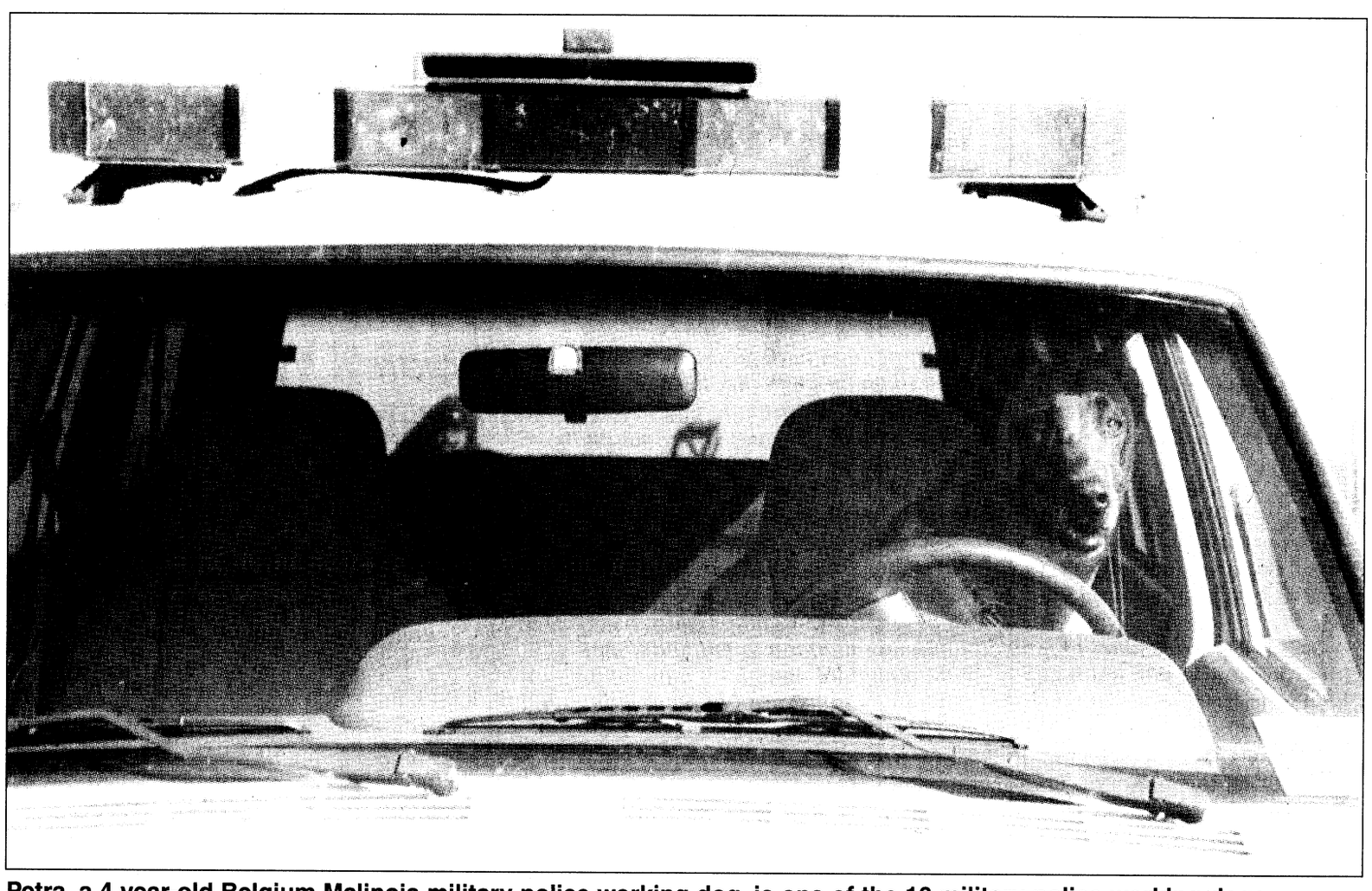


Staff Sgt. Robert Moore and his 3-year-old partner Solo, run through the canine obstacle course Tuesday. The course, located near Harmony Church, is designed to give both the dog and the handler a practical education in how to overcome difficult obstacles that the two may encounter in the field.



Petra, a 4 year-old Belgium Malinois military police working dog, is one of the 16 military police working dogs assigned to Fort Benning's Directorate of Public Safety.

Military police working dogs train for success

Canine cops keep top post safe, secure

Story and photos by Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

It's raining, the wind is blowing and the temperature has dropped more than 10 degrees in the last hour, as Sgt. William Moore and his 6-year-old partner Tomba make their way through the darkened roads of a post housing area.

The rain-drenched duo are cold, and their frigid night has just begun as the Soldier and canine crime-fighting combo works its way through the streets of Fort Benning hoping to stop crime before it starts.

The two are a part of the 18 person, 16 canine force that makes up Fort Benning's canine military working dog platoon, and the pro-active patrol they are on is something they and their comrades do on a nightly basis to keep the best Army installation safe and secure.

For the past year, Moore and his four-legged partner have been patrolling the streets of Fort Benning, trusting in one another's ability to keep the other out of harms way.

"He's not just a dog to me; he's my partner," Moore said as he and Tomba made their way through a training course Tuesday. "He would do anything it takes to keep me safe, and I would do the same for him."

That bond began to develop when Moore returned from the 12-week military working-dog handler school at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas when he and the German shepherd were paired and began to train together.

"The dog and the handler are just like any other team," said Staff Sgt. John Lang, kennelmaster and military police working dog platoon sergeant. "When we initially pair up the team, they have to get used to each other and build a working relationship."

However, the relationship that develops between the dog and the handler, according to Lang, is one unlike any other partner relationship found in the military police corps.

"The dog and the handler are an unusual partner combination," Lang said. "They are best of friends, and they both trust in each other 100 percent."

That trust is a must, Moore said, as he and Tomba team up to patrol the streets of Fort Benning as well as provide support with Tomba's additional skill of explosive detection.

"The explosive detection support sends us all over the country in support of various VIP visits as well as the service we provide here," Moore said.

The military began harnessing the keen senses of canines for detection and force protection uses during the Vietnam conflict.

Throughout the past 30 years, the uses for canine's have evolved from using the canine cops as tunnel dogs to highly sensitive narcotic and explosive detection tools, as well as force protection.

"During the last three months the dogs have been involved in making six felony arrests, stopping numerous snatch-and-grabs, and countless break-ins," Lang said of Fort Benning's canine-cop teams. In addition, he pointed out, "It is hard to put a number on the total amount of crimes the dogs prevented since their presence is a deterrent alone."

That crime prevention power comes at the business end of a canine jaw that can pack more than 600 to 1,000 pounds per square inch of bad guy biting power and running speeds that compare to the likes of track stars, Lang commented.

"These dogs are tough," he said. "They are one of the best crime fighting tools the military has. They are loud, aggressive and are loyal to the end. There is not a one of these dogs that wouldn't take a bullet for its handler.

"They truly are the best partner an MP could ever have."

Not only are these animals the best partner law enforcement could have, Lang said, but they are the best weapon as well.

"These dogs are the only bullets you can call back," he said. "You can send one down range and if the bad guy stops, the dog will, too.

"What other weapon can do that?"

While the dog provides additional safety and a lethal weapon for the police personnel, Moore said his dog is more than just a crime-fighting tool.

"Tomba is like one of my children," he said. "He's more than just a partner — I trust him with my life. I know if I ever get stuck and am in trouble, he's going to take care of me, and I would do the same for him if the situation ever arises."

Editor's note: *Be sure to pick up The Bayonet next week for complete coverage of the opening of the working dogs exhibit slated for 2 p.m. today at the National Infantry Museum.*



Staff Sgt. Brian Stammeyer and his partner, 4-year-old German shepherd Ex, search an area Tuesday as part of the terrorism exercise the post participated in this week.



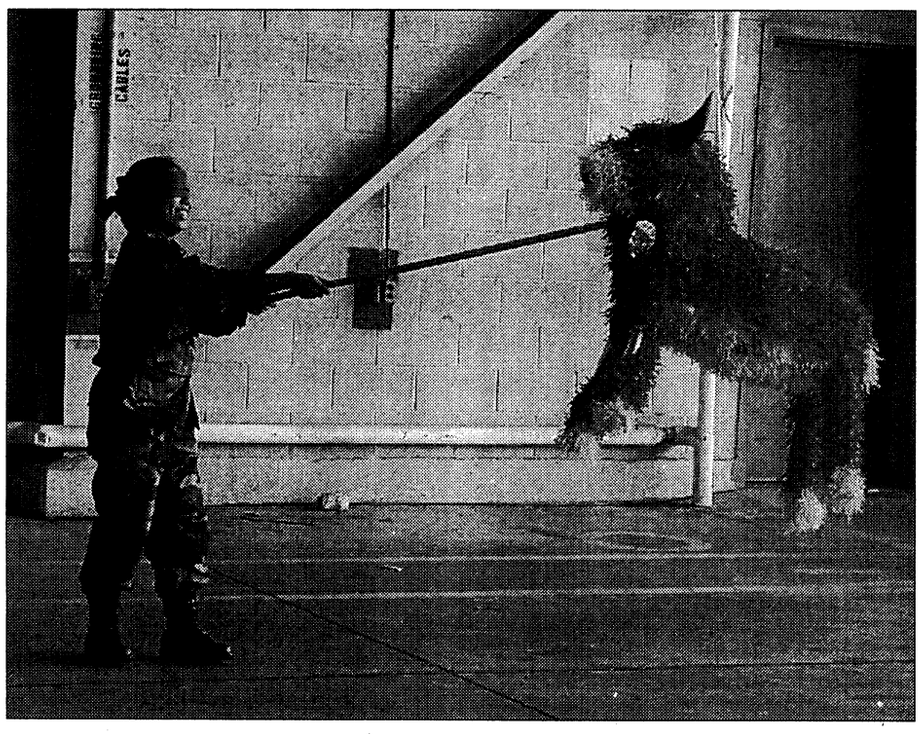
Spc. Sean Nowikicki and his canine counterpart, Petra, search an automobile for narcotics.



Ex relaxes with a cold drink of water after working on a bomb detection call earlier this week. Not only is Ex used for patrol, but he is also qualified in explosive detection.



Solo, a 3-year-old German shepherd, practices apprehension training at the military police working dog facility near Harmony Church Wednesday afternoon.





Photos by Sgt. 1st Class John S. Johnson

Fiesta

Pvt. Tu Tran, 498th Medical Company, attempts to break open the pinata at the 36th Engineer Group's Hispanic Heritage Month Celebration Oct. 15. Above right, Leah Horner picks up candy from the pinata. In addition to the pinata, the celebration consisted of Hispanic food and an exhibit of items from many Hispanic cultures.

The next ethnic observance is Native American Heritage Month, which begins Monday. There will be a Native American 5-kilometer race followed by a Pow Wow at Doughboy Stadium Nov. 18.

acap

Chip Eagle
Army Career and Alumni Program

"Spouses of separating Soldiers are reminded and encouraged to participate in ACAP transition services and events," said Dwayne Wight, Fort Benning's Transition Services Manager.

"It is recommended that spouses begin at the same starting point as their sponsor by attending the three-day ACAP separation benefits and services briefings and transition workshops. Spouses of retiring Soldiers should attend to fully understand survivor benefit plan options," Wight said.

The ACAP presentation program and workshops begin Monday at 8:30 a.m. in Infantry Hall every week that does not have a holiday. Presentations are modified for retiring service members and spouses the second week of the month. Call the ACAP Center at 545-2308/2309 to confirm dates and times.

The second day of the three-day ACAP presentation details the requirements for a successful job search. Spouses of separating Soldiers who have never entered the job market or who want to re-enter the work force will find this workshop as beneficial as it is to the service member.

Individual counseling sessions are also available for spouses at the ACAP center in Soldiers Plaza, Building 2634. Individual job or career counseling for spouses help identify and assess employment skills, establish goals, and identify potential employment opportunities.

Separating Army families are provided many services to assist with transition back to civilian life and the civilian job market. Spouses interested in finding out more about their ACAP job assistance benefit can call the Fort Benning ACAP Center at 545-2308 or 545-2309.

excellence in training

Pvt. John R. Diggles II
B Company, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade
Award: Soldier of the Cycle.
What made you join the Army? I joined the Army to follow in my family's footsteps to do my part to defend the freedom that blankets our country.
Why were you chosen as honor graduate? I always take the initiative to do what needs to be done, and I am always motivated.



Diggles

Staff Sgt. Jeffrey D. Sweezer
B Co., 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt, ITB
Award: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Define your leadership style. I utilize a variety of leadership styles to motivate and train Soldiers to accomplish the mission. I truly believe in setting the example and upholding the Army values.
What gives you satisfaction from being a drill sergeant? I get satisfaction from seeing the Soldiers leave as highly motivated, well-disciplined Infantrymen.



Sweezer

Pvt. Mateusz Sarosiek
B Company, 2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade
Award: Soldier of the Cycle.
What made you join the Army? I was led by my interest toward the military and also the military benefits.
Why were you chosen as honor graduate? I was chosen as Soldier of the Cycle because of my motivation to perform to the best of my ability.



Sarosiek

Staff Sgt. Jeffrey Robinson
B Co., 2nd Bn., 47th Inf. Regt.,
Award: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Define your leadership style. My style of leadership is to show the Soldiers that you have been where they are going.
What gives you satisfaction from being a drill sergeant? I get satisfaction from witnessing the transformation from civilian to Soldiers knowing that I played a key role throughout that entire process.



Robinson

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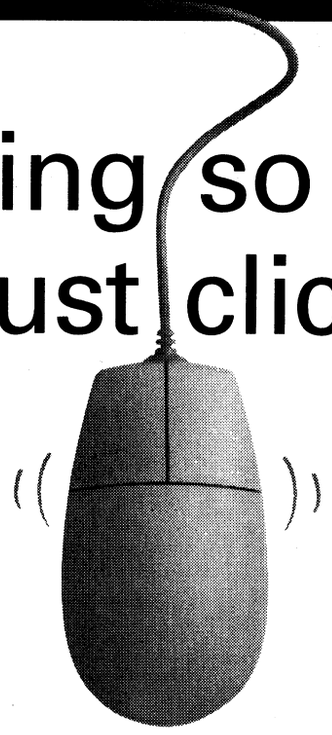

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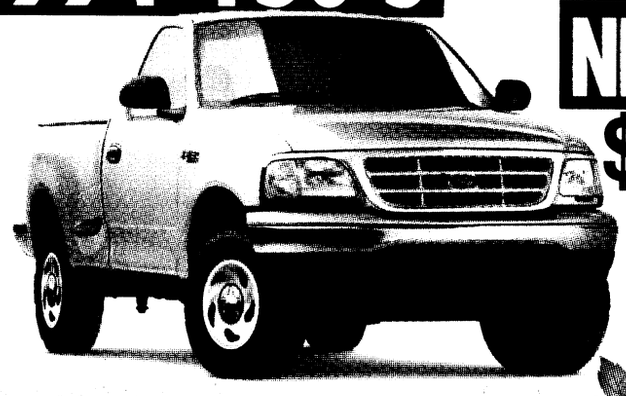

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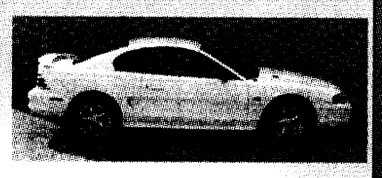
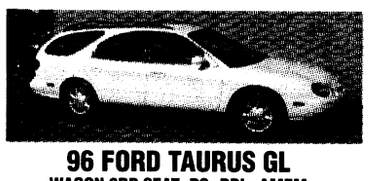


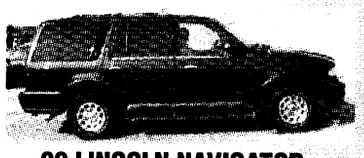
95 MUSTANG GT
50K MILES, AUTO, PW, PDL, AM/FM, CASS, PSEATS, 995495
$14,350



98 TOYOTA TACOMA X-CAB
SR5, 4X4, DUAL AIRBAGS, PW, PDL, CC, LOW MILES, 32X5579A
$18,490



96 FORD TAURUS GL
WAGON 3RD SEAT, PS, PDL, AMFM STEREO, AIRBAG, PW,# 914X9971A
$10,220



98 LINCOLN NAVIGATOR
PL, PW, LEATHER, CD, CC, AM/FM, PS, AC, LOW MILES, WOOD GRAIN, SPORT WHEEL, 995540
$30,465



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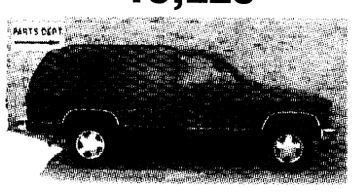
4DR, V6, AUTO, AC, AM/FM, CASS, LUGGAGE
$23,900



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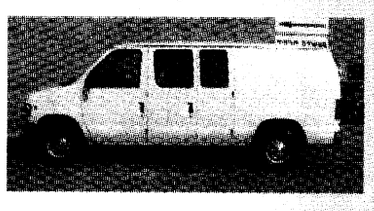
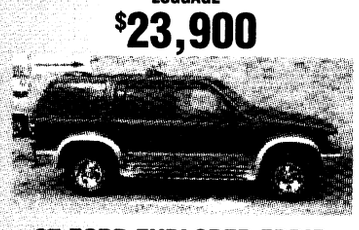


98 E-150 CARGO VAN
OD, LOW MILES, AC, AM/FM, #995349
$15,595



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$24,450



98 FORD RANGER XLT
4X4, V6, LOW MILES, CC, OD, CD & CASS, AM/FM, PW, PL, AT, 995523A
$14,990



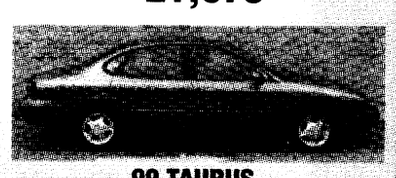
97 GMC SIERRA SLE
Z-71 P.U., 4WD, EXT. CAB, PS, PDL, AMFM, TILT, AIRBAG, PW, CASSETTE, CC, ALLOY WHEELS,#995276A
$21,970



99 FORD F-150XLT
EXT CAB, V/8, PS, PDL, AMFM, AIRBAG, PW, AIR, CC, ALLOY, #3243153, 14K MILES
$20,820



96 GRAND PRIX SE
AUTO, PS, PB, AM/FM, CASS, AIRBAGS, LOW MILES, 10X4602A
$11,965

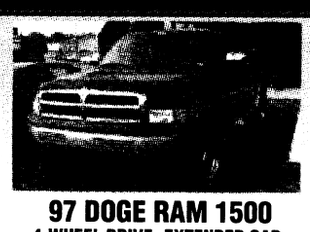


99 TAURUS
4DR SEDAN, SE, ABS, DUAL AIR BAGS, FULL POWER, TILT, CL, 12K MILES, #995386
$15,890

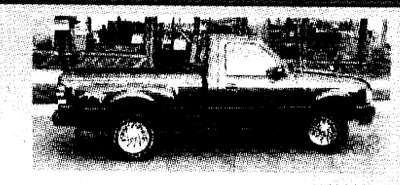
FREEWAY NORTH 327-2558



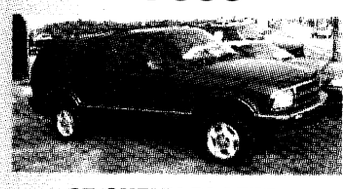
91 EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER
4WD, AC, CONSOLE, POWER, LEATHER, ALLOY WHEELS #32X3852A
$7888



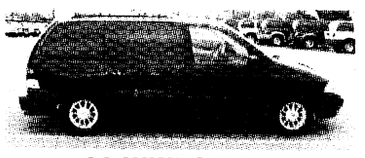
97 DOGE RAM 1500
4-WHEEL DRIVE, EXTENDED CAB, LEATHER, LOADED
$21,900



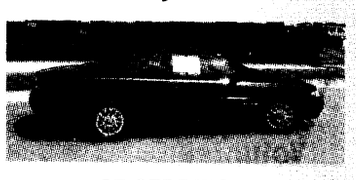
99 RANGER XLT
SPORT, AUTO, V6, AM/FM, AC, ABS, AIR BAGS, ALLOY WHEELS, 995421
$14,788



97 CHEVY BLAZER
AUTO, AC, LOW MILES
$17,988



99 WINDSTAR
AUTO, PS, PDL, CASS, ABS, AC, CC, AIRBAGS, PW, TACH, TILT, ALLOY WHEELS, LUGGAGE RACK, #995378A
$19,995



97 SEBRING
CONV'T, AUTO, A/C, #14X9005B
WAS $14,288
$13,380



94 DODGE RAM 250
CONVERSION VAN, LOADED#65X1041A
$8988



95 MUSTANG
PW, PL, CC, AC, AM/FM, AT, OD, LOW MILES, AC, 17X8302C
$9980



93 CHEVY Z-24 CONVERTIBLE
AUTO, AC
$7995

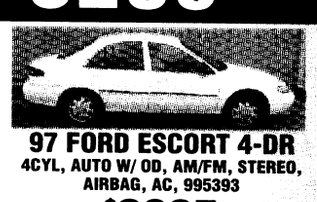
BARGAIN BOX 563-0289



96 TAURUS GL WAGON
AUTO, AC, AM/FM, STEREO, AIRBAG, PW, CASS, CC, MUCH MORE
$9995



97 NISSAN EXT CAB
AUTO, AMFM, W/AIR, 13K MILES #995405
$12,900



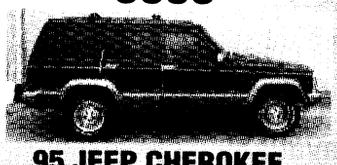
97 FORD ESCORT 4-DR
4CYL, AUTO W/ OD, AM/FM, STEREO, AIRBAG, AC, 995393
$8995



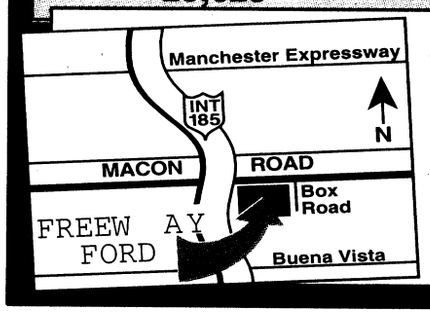
96 DODGE DAKOTA
EXT CAB, V6, AM/FM, AC, CRUISE, TILT, AIR BAG, CHROME WHEELS, MUCH MORE
$9995



96 MAZDA 626
PW, PDL, TILT, SOME W/ SUNROOF, CC, (5) TO CHOOSE FROM, STARTING AT
$9995



95 JEEP CHEROKEE
AUTO, AC, PS, PDL, AM/FM, LUGGAGE RACK, CC, PB, PW, CASS, TILT, ALLOY WHEELS, MUCH MORE, 915238A
$12,988



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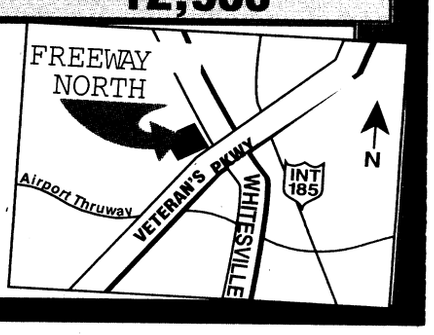
http//www.freewayford.com

Whitesville Road & Veteran's Parkway

563-3023 327-2558



THE BAYONET
Friday, Oct. 29 1999

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

USA INFANTRY SCHOOL LIBRARY
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA 31905

around post

ACS sponsors new spouse orientation — Army Community Service will sponsor a spouse orientation at 6 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359. Newly assigned personnel are able to receive information about the installation's services and facilities. For more information, call 545-4043/7517.

ACAP highlights upcoming events — The Army Career and Alumni Program's calendar of upcoming events for job seekers is as follows:

• Representatives from Vinnell Corporation will conduct briefings for Saudi Arabia military trainers at 8 and 10 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m Monday and Tuesday at Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634.

• Representatives from Career Network will conduct briefings on job placement for assorted positions 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday at Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634.

• Representatives from Hornady Trucking will conduct briefings for driver positions 9 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2623

Army Emergency Relief Scholarship available — Applications for The Maj. Gen. James Ursano Scholarship Fund will be available Monday for the 2000-2001 academic year.

Applicants must be enrolled, accepted or pending acceptance as a full-time student for the entire academic year. Awards range from $600-1700 per academic year.

Applications are available at the AER office, Building 2624, Soldiers Plaza, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information about the AER scholarship program, call 545-2536, 545-4043 or 545-7517.

Volunteer office holds leadership seminars — The Installation Volunteer Office will hold leadership seminars for all family support group members in leadership positions at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 10 and Dec. 8 at the FUN Center.

For more information, call Jill Crider at 545-3016.

Volunteer office sets closure — The Installation Volunteer Office will be closed Nov. 11-19.

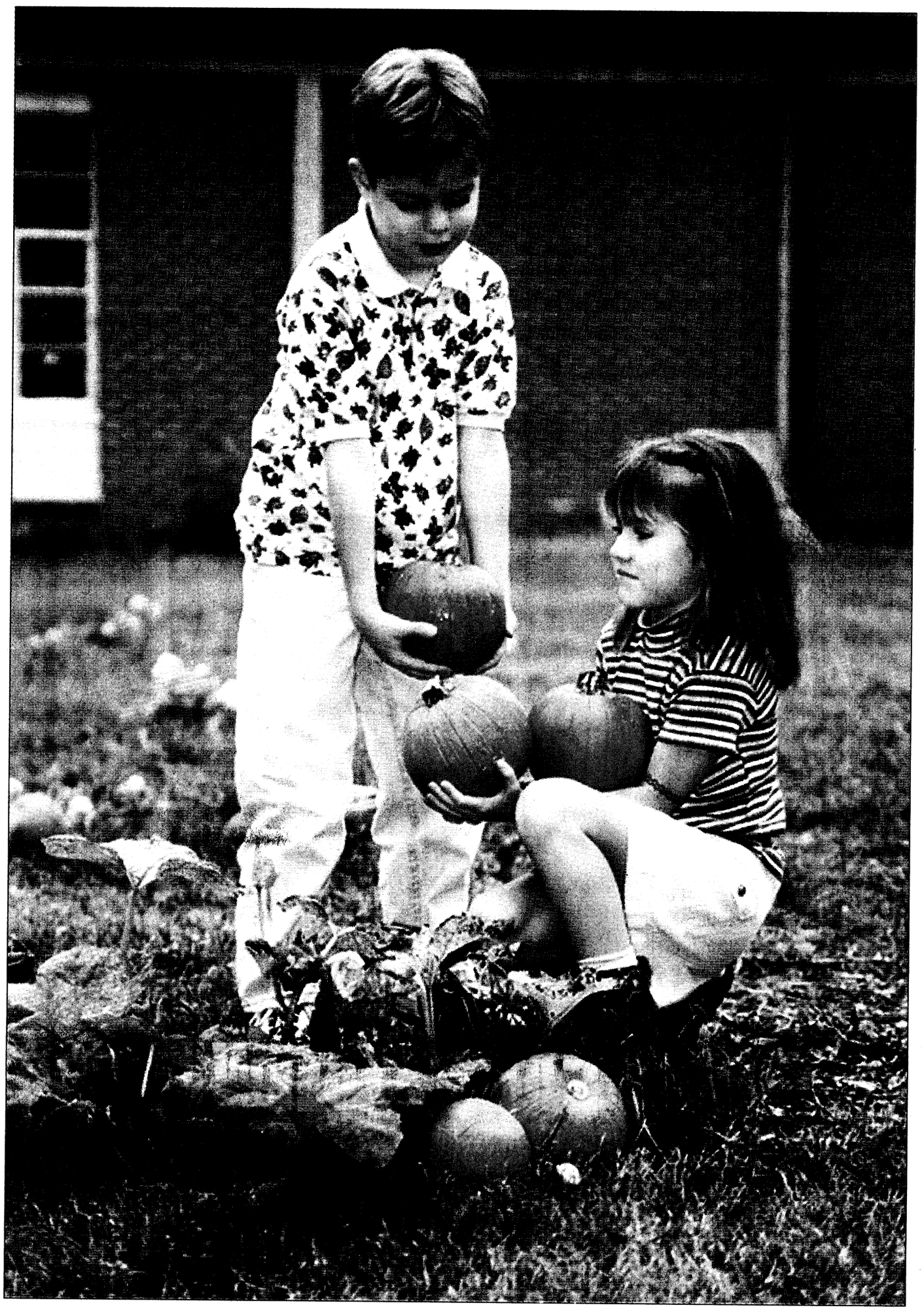
For more information, call Jill Crider at 545-3016.

Holiday bazaar — The Officers' Wives Club will sponsor a holiday bazaar Nov. 6 at Infantry Hall.

Smoking cessation program available — Martin Army Community Hospital will offer four free smoking cessation sessions for I.D. card holders.

Nicotine replacement will be available (patch or gum).

To sign up for the lunch-hour program, call 544-1255.



Michele E. Hanson

Chris Mullins and Elysa Parks, third-grade students at McBride Elementary School, pick pumpkins.

Pumpkin patch brings smiles

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

McBride students grinned from ear-to-ear when they first laid eyes on the pumpkin patch. Most of the students, who thought pumpkins came from grocery stores, had never seen pumpkins actually growing from plants. This exposure to a new experience is just what Nancy Gordy had in mind when she became the sponsor for McBride's Horticulture Club last year

"I grew up on a farm — gardening is something I love to do, and I wanted to share that with the children," Gordy said. "Most military children have never lived on or near a farm and are excited about growing plants."

Although little pumpkins were growing in the school's garden when the children started back this fall, students who participated in the H-Club last spring planted and maintained a garden that yielded, broccoli, lettuce, potatoes, onions, carrots and radishes.

Throughout the year, more than 25 H-Club members learned about; why and where seeds come from, how to grow plants and the effects insects have on plants such as the role bumblebees play in the pollination process.

See **PUMPKIN**, B-4

Survivor, agencies attend gathering

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

A survivor of family violence, the woman stood at the podium Oct. 20, tears in her eyes, and read from her journal.

"Dear God, I'm having trouble praying, so I'm going to write to you. Why me?"

Other excerpts followed.

"There are so many people and so many questions."

The "people" were medical, law enforcement, social agency and military personnel.

Two years later after writing those words, she spoke to similar professionals at Fort Benning's Victim-Witness Assistance Conference detailing her experiences and offering personal insight into how they could better do their jobs.

"The first few days are the most important. How you deal with a family during those days can make or break the case," she said.

"You are there to listen and give help. You are not there to tell them (the victims) what you would have done. If you don't know the answers, find the other resources and refer them to the professionals."

To the commanders and first sergeants in the audience, the survivor added, "You have to take an accusation seriously."

The event, sponsored by the Judge Advocate General and Fort Benning's Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, attracted more than 80 attendees, including active duty and civilians. It was part of the Army's goal to revitalize and create more interest in victim programs, according to Maj. Margaret Baines, manager of the Army's victim-witness program, Office of the Judge Advocate General, Washington, D.C.

Baines encouraged attendees to network with the various agencies represented at the conference. Chaplains, medical personnel from Martin Army Community Hospital and agents from Fort Benning's Criminal Investigation Division attended, as well as civilians from the Muscogee County courts system and the U.S. Attorney's office in Montgomery, Ala.

Baines introduced Cenneta Gunn, Fort Benning's victim-witness liaison. Gunn holds a dual job in the office of the Staff Judge Advocate; she is also a claims examiner.

The survivor who spoke was Gunn's first case after being

See **CONFERENCE** B-4

Trick or Treat

Fort Benning will observe Halloween from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday (the only day "trick or treating" is permitted).

• Children under 13 years old are allowed to "trick or treat." An older person (14 years or older) must accompany pre-school children.

• Limit "trick or treating" only to the housing area in which the participants reside, and approach only residences with lighted entry ways.

• Observe all basic safety precautions. Use sidewalks and crosswalks; don't cut through yards. Look in all directions before walking across the street.

• Wear masks or head coverings that do not restrict vision. Use colorful facial makeup as much as possible.

• Ensure pet owners take measures to prevent pets from being a nuisance or a menace to children. Caution children about the wrongs of vandalism and causing damage to the property of others.

• Ensure children carry flashlights after dark. If a child carries a pumpkin, it should be lit with a battery device, not a candle.

• Never let your child eat anything until you have inspected the treats. Give your child a full meal before he or she goes "trick or treating."



Lori Egan

Cleaning up

Reece Britt helps Earnestine Ezekiel pick up trash during Clean the Hooch Day Saturday. For complete coverage, see page 4.

community briefs

on post

AER offers scholarships — The Army Emergency Relief fund offers the Maj. Gen. James Ursano Scholarship. The scholarship is a secondary mission to help Army families with the cost of undergraduate level education, post secondary vocational training and preparation for acceptance by service academies.

Initial applications become available at the installation AER office and via the internet at www.aerhhq.org Nov. 1. Completed applications with supporting documents must be mailed and postmarked no later than March 1, 2000

IWC holds traditional celebration — The International Wives Club of Fort Benning invites all children to share in a traditional German St. Martin's celebration. The traditional lantern parade will begin at 6 p.m. Nov. 13 in the Officers' Club parking lot.

In preparation for the parade the club will be making lanterns.

For more information about the parade or lantern making, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Sabine Anderson at 689-9730.

Office publishes rules for yard sales — The Community Life Office provides rules for yard sales.

•Yard sales are authorized for Saturday, Sunday and federal holidays only.

•Signs advertising the yard sale cannot be placed prior to the day of the sale and must be removed the same day.

•Signs will not be placed on telephone or utility poles, trees, street signs, fences or buildings.

•Yard sales will not begin before 8 a.m. and end no later than 6 p.m.

•Displays of property for sale must not appear unsightly. Any unsold items must be cleared away from the area and properly disposed of upon conclusion of the sale.

•Yard sales are not a business venture.

•Yard sales will not interfere with the normal flow of traffic or cause a safety hazard.

For more information, call the Community Life Office at 545-3069.

ACS offers classes — Army Community Service provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program. Classes are provided to units, family support groups and other organizations.

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

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

Red Cross offers assistance — For Soldiers who need to reach family in a time of need, the American Red Cross Armed Forces Emergency Service Center is available 24 hours a day around the world. Soldiers can call toll free at (877) 272-7337.

volunteers lighting the way

Lori Spring
Livonia, Mich., but Columbus has been home for the past nine years.
2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry volunteer, Family Support Group.



Why do you volunteer? To make life easier for Army families and support my husband in his career.

What do you like most about volunteering? The great feeling of helping others.

What others say about your contribution: "Mrs. Spring has devoted countless hours constructing our battalion web page. It is truly awesome. The Soldiers and our families battalion are so fortunate to have such a talented and generous FSG volunteer. Thank you Lori

— Lt. Col. Mike Burns
2nd Battalion, 24th Infantry

births

Girls

Kaitlin Marie Remini — born Sept. 25 to Carol and Sgt. 1st Class Mark Remini.

Cassidy Ann Gendron — born Sept. 25 to Alaina and Spc. Emile Gendron.

Tomia Simone Gordon — born Sept. 26 to Spc. Antoya and Staff Sgt. Tommy Gordon.

Kaytlin Jo Conners — born Sept. 28 to Andrea and Sgt. William Conners.

Hannah Alexis Ryan — born Sept. 29 to Spc. Fakhrieh F. and Staff Sgt. James D. Ryan.

Sophie Isabelle Talbot — born Sept. 29 to Rachel and Capt. Mark Talbot.

Ashlee Geneine Ripple — born Sept. 29 to Tauna and Spc. John Ripple.

Allyson Kay-Lynn Barnett — born Oct. 1 to Wanda and Pvt. Jason Barnett.

Alija Ann Majzner — born Oct. 1 to Zeliha Calik-Majzner and Spc. Travis Majzner.

Dominique LaShae Whittingham — born Oct. 1 to Spc. Tiliah and Spc. Stuart Whittingham.

Jasmine LaShae Crawford — born Sept. 24 to Spc. Alyssa Crawford.

Sabriona Nashell Tyneque Brown — born Oct. 2 to Pfc. Aroura Brown-Warren.

Alejandra Guadalupe Escudero-Ochoa — born Oct. 4 to Cynthia and Spc. Jorge Escudero-Ochoa.

Milinda Angelica Alaniz — born Oct. 5 to Andrea L. and Cpl. Jason A. Alaniz.

Daniella Catherine Rizzotto — born Oct. 9 to Staff Sgt. Maria and Staff Sgt. Stefano Rizzotto.

Maylin Francesca Garrett — born Oct. 13 to Mamie and 2nd Lt. Franklin Garrett II.

Boys

Jose Luis Esteves — born Sept. 29 to Rhonda and Spc. Jose Hernandez-Esteves.

Clayton Hunter Rodriguez Dykhouse — born Sept. 30 to Shawna and Pfc. Michael Dykhouse.

Nicholas Jay Bartlett — born Sept. 30 to Gabriele and Staff Sgt. Gary Bartlett.

David Christopher Boyer Jr. —born Sept. 30 to Roxanne and Sgt. 1st Class David Boyer.

Caleb Eugene Greene — born Oct. 1 to Cynthia and Capt. Charles Greene.

Sinclair Oneal Brown II — born Sept. 27 to Spc. Loretta and Spc. Sinclair Brown.

Joseph Carson Beasley IV — born Oct. 3 to Ledwina and Sgt. 1st Class Joseph Beasley III.

Arthur Van Scott — born Oct. 4 to Jeffery and Sgt. Tamara Scott.

Andrew David Fitzgerald — born Oct. 6 to Jeanne and Sgt. 1st Class Michael Fitzgerald.

Jacob Alexander Ramirez — born Oct. 7 to Gina and 2nd Lt. Alfonso Ramirez.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

Directorate of Public Works Information Corner

DPW prepares for bulk leaf pickup

Directorate of Public Works

DPW is planning for bulk leaf pick-up with its special vacuum truck. DPW expects to begin these pick-ups in late November or early December. Until that time, put out bundles of yard waste or leaves in paper bags (available at the Self Help Store, Building 385) or durable containers for the regular Monday leaf and waste pickups. Once the vacuum truck is running, leaves in one big pile at the curb for pick-up.

The new bulk leaf pick-up schedule will be published next month in *The Bayonet*.

DPW plans minimal staffing levels Nov. 8

DPW will hold a Town Hall Meeting for all employees from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 8. Shop staffing levels will be minimal to allow as many DPW personnel as possible to participate. The DPW Work Reception Section will coordinate all services and emergency response. To call in a service order or report an emergency, call the Work Order Desk at 545-2135.

For more information, call Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations Specialist, at 545-2117

Veterans Day Schedules: Yard waste, refuse and recycle collection

There will be no yard waste picked up in Family Housing Nov.15. The next scheduled yard waste pick up will be Nov. 22. There will be no refuse or recycle pickups Nov. 11. Areas normally scheduled for pick-up on Thursdays will be picked up Nov. 15. Refuse and recycle collection in Family Housing for Nov. 8, 9, 10 and 12 will be picked up as normally scheduled. For more information, call the DPW Construction Inspection Branch at 545-4232.

Veterans Day Holiday Schedule for the Self Help (U-DO-IT) Center

In observance of Veterans Day (Nov. 11) the Self Help Center, including the Loan Equipment and Venetian Blind and Shade Shop, will be closed Nov. 11.

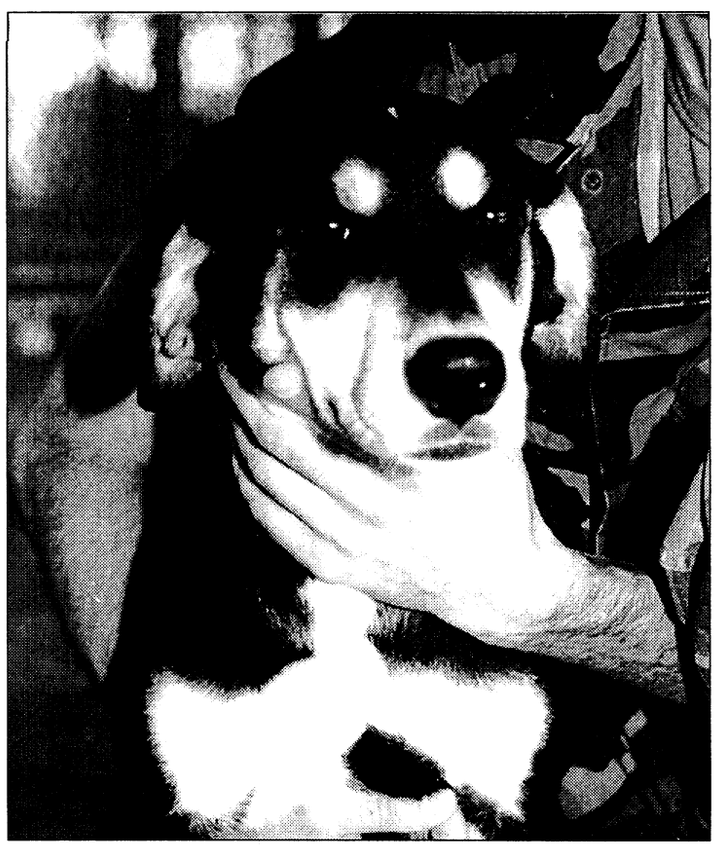
The Self Help Center will reopen for business at 8:30 a.m. Nov. 12. For more information, call Dr. William C. Shirley at 545-1121.

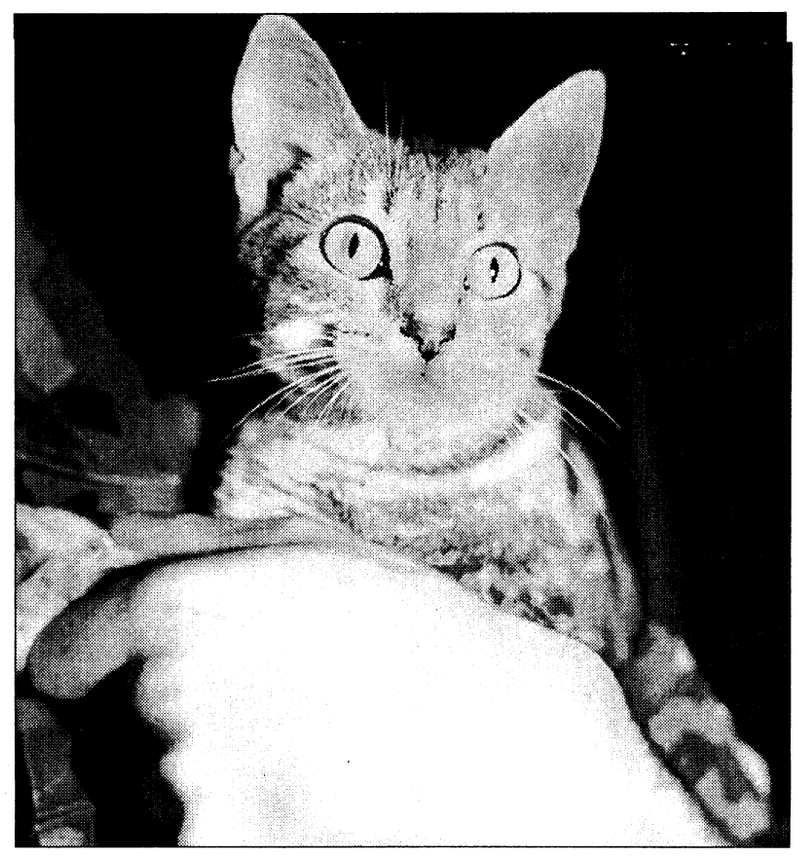
Thanksgiving Day Schedules: Yard waste, refuse and recycle collection

There will be no yard waste picked up in Family Housing Nov. 29. The next scheduled yard waste pick up will be Dec. 6. There will be no refuse or recycle pick-ups Nov. 25. Areas normally scheduled for pickup on Thursday will be picked up on Nov. 29. Refuse and recycle collection in Family Housing for Nov. 22, 23, 24 and 26 will be picked up as normally scheduled.

Thanksgiving Day Holiday Schedule for the Self Help (U-DO-IT) Center

In observance of Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, the Self Help Center, including the Loan Equipment Section and Venetian Blind and Shade Shop, will be closed Nov. 25. The Self Help Center will reopen for business at 8:30 a.m. Nov. 26.





We need a home

A 1-year-old female mixed dog and 1-year-old domestic shorthair cat are just a few of the animals available at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic. Many more are in need of a good home. Pet owners are required to pay for initial vaccination procedure costs, which can be anywhere from $8 to $40. For more information, call 545-4444.

For problems with exterior electric power service, call the DPW service order desk at 545-2135.

Remember, the speed limit in all housing areas is 15 mph.

Join us at
Edgewood Baptist Church
First Worship with Choir at 8:30 AM
Sunday School at 9:45 AM
Second Worship with Praise Band at 11 AM
Evening Worship at 6 PM
Watch WTVM Channel 9 Sundays, 9:00 AM
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Children help clean 'Hooch

Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

National Make a Difference Day was Saturday and both children and adults made a difference along the shores of the Chattahoochee River and in Columbus and Fort Benning while taking part in the local Clean the 'Hooch campaign.

Environmental clubs from Dexter, Faith and White schools participated in the day's activities along with more than 3,000 other volunteers who picked up paper, aluminum cans, plastic products and other bits of unwanted trash from the shores of the Chattahoochee and other locations.

Jim Phillips, with the Chattahoochee RiverKeepers, said this was the most successful of previous clean-up attempts not only because of the number of volunteers but because it encompassed four counties in an effort to protect the environment.

"This year, because of the number of volunteers, we expanded the clean-up area to include school campuses and local parks," said Gloria Weston-Smart, executive director with Keep Columbus Beautiful.

Dexter third-grader Caitee Britt was excited about picking up trash along the stream that runs past Infantry Hall and through Stewart-Watson fields before emptying into the Upatoi.

"I want to help the 'Hooch," she said. "I like it. I like the Earth, and I want to keep it clean." Caitee's twin sister Carree, brother Reece, 2-year-old sister Chloee and mom, Cindy, helped her in removing the trash from the stream bed.

"Mostly what we are teaching the children is awareness," said Dexter first-grade teacher Linda Turner in explaining the amount of trash accumulated. The children segregated and tallied the types of trash found.

Although the Dexter volunteers found little, Faith students who were picking up near Uchee Creek found plenty.

"We found more than 174 beer bottles," said eighth-grader Michael Doud. "There were so many of them we didn't have enough time to pick them all up."

However, the Faith volunteers weren't alone in picking up the Uchee area.

Employees of the Directorate of Public Works, and Soldiers from 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry, 13th Combat Support Battalion and 63rd Engineer Company started with the clean-up project Oct. 22. More than 60 Soldiers and civilians picked up trash in the areas near Eddy Bridge, Engineers' Landing and Uchee Creek Marina.

Using gloves, rakes, chains and boats the DPW crew picked up more than 7 tons of garbage that included the normal type of trash plus tires, furniture and two washing machines, a motorcycle helmet and 19 different car parts, according to Polly Gustafson who works in the environmental branch of the Directorate of Public Works.

"Our group used the boats to off-load people along the beaches to pick up the trash," said Gustafson. "We cleaned up 2 and 1/2 miles along the westside of the river.

"The best part of the day for me was introducing a new environment to some of the volunteers who had never been on a boat or on the river," she said.

John Brent, chief of the DPW Environmental Branch said the organization participated in picking up the river because it was the right thing to do.

"This was a good opportunity to help not only Fort Benning but the area where we live. We are hoping this will become an annual event for DPW," Brent said.

This was the fifth year for an organized clean-up, according to Weston-Smart, with the most volunteers.

After spending the morning picking up garbage, the volunteers picked up a free T-shirt, water bottle and lunch at Golden Park. Students from Dexter sang a song written by Fort Benning's Teacher of the Year, Cy Dietrich.

The River's Alive
by Cy Dietrich

Chorus:
The River's alive and well,
How can anyone tell,
The fish are alive and the water is clean,
We picked up the trash, it's a beautiful scene,
The river's alive and well.

Verse:
I like to fish for a spell,
But I can't stand the terrible smell!
The people who go there, it seems like they don't care,
Look, and it's not hard to tell.
Let's give it a sweep with our broom,
So each person can have lots of room,
It takes lots of cash just to pick up the trash,
Clean up is never too soon.



Lori Egan

Kerry Miller paints Reece Britt's face during the celebration after clean up.

NEED TO TALK WITH A REPORTER?

Sgt. Lori Smith *545-3213*
Spc. Michael Maddox *545-3272*
Pfc. Mitch Frazier *545-2201*
Michele Hanson *545-8351*
Sally Shutt *545-8351*

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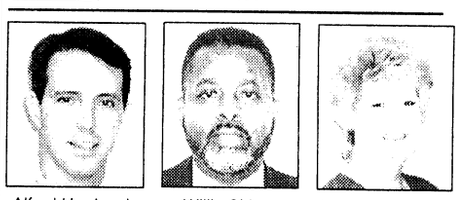
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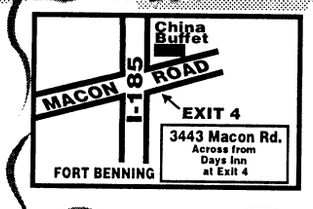

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ask the judge

Capt. Stephanie Sanderson
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: I am in debt way over my head! I don't know how I can possibly pay off all of my debts. When is bankruptcy an option? How does it work? What are the differences between Chapter 7 and 13 bankruptcies?

A: Some people who file for bankruptcy are credit abusers or are financially irresponsible. But, average-working families can find themselves in financial trouble too. The sudden, unexpected loss of a job, medical bills, a divorce or even a natural disaster can quickly wipe out one's life savings. Therefore, for many, bankruptcy offers a second financial life.

Bankruptcy provides a mechanism by which many, but not all, debts can be discharged or wiped out. This forever precludes creditors from attempting to collect on the debts. As the U.S. Supreme Court stated, the purpose of the discharge is to provide the debtor with a "new opportunity in life and a clear field for future effort unhampered by the pressure and discouragement of preexisting debt." In other words, the bankruptcy laws provide individuals with a clean slate, free of the stress and depression that results from being only one step ahead of a debt collector.

The Bankruptcy Code is divided into several chapters and each chapter governs a particular type of bankruptcy. The two most common chapters for consumers are Chapter 7 and 13.

A Chapter 7 bankruptcy is sometimes called a "straight" bankruptcy. Once the petition is filed, a bankruptcy estate is created out of all the debtor's property. Theoretically, the bankruptcy court now owns all of the debtor's pre-Petition property and a court-appointed trustee may sell the property to pay off the debts. Some property may not be sold because the law allows for several "exemptions" — both on the federal and state levels. The court-appointed trustee decides whether to allow or disallow an exemption.

Any non-exempt property will be sold, the proceeds will be divided among the creditors and the remaining debt will be discharged.

Some debtors could pay for their debts if they had more time, and the Chapter 13 bankruptcy is designed for them. Chapter 13 allows the court to establish a realistic repayment schedule that allows the debtor time to repay his or her debts over a period of three to five years. Also, as an incentive to file for Chapter 13, the law provides that more types of debts are dischargeable here than in a Chapter 7.

Bankruptcy is not an easy way to avoid paying debts. A bankruptcy filing is a federal court proceeding that will remain on your credit report for 10 years, hence the nickname "10-year mistake." Some or most of your property may be sold to satisfy your debts. Certain debts are non-dischargeable, including debts for child support or alimony, some taxes, some student loans, fines imposed for DWI, DUI, etc. And, bankruptcy may affect your ability to qualify for credit, or may result in any credit that you do receive being at a higher rate.

The decision to file for bankruptcy should be carefully considered. Weigh your alternatives such as negotiation with creditors, consolidation loans, debt counseling, etc. The Army Community Service office provides debt counseling, debt liquidation, financial counseling, financial management and consumer education. To learn more about the services provided by ACS, call 545-4043.

If you have any questions about the information provided in this article, contact the Legal Assistance Division to make an appointment with one of our attorneys. The telephone number is 545-3281.

Conference: Help for victims, family

Continued from B-1

Gunn's first case after being appointed as the victim liaison.

"I'm a support group for the victims," Gunn said. "I do anything they need me to do. I'm the liaison between them and the attorneys. I attend the trials with them. Usually they are nervous wrecks, and I try to keep them calm."

About 95 percent of her clients are women, Gunn said. In 1998, she worked with 104 crime victims and 15 witnesses.

"I definitely feel that my office is a safe haven. What they tell me is confidential. They can call me when they can't call anyone else," she said.

Gunn works in the office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5, on Vibbert Avenue. Her phone number is 545-1633.





Pumpkin: Kids learn

Continued from B-1

The H-club met weekly and began with classroom lessons followed by the completion of hands-on experiments in the garden. An activity that really excited the children, according to Gordy, was the lima bean experiment in which the children placed lima beans into clear plastic bags and decided how to take care of the beans.

"The club members learned valuable lessons about what works and what doesn't when it comes to growing seedlings," Gordy said. "By trial and error the kids learned if they added too much water to their seed it rotted and without enough water the seed wouldn't grow."

Third grade student Chris Mullins said his favorite thing about being in the H-Club was learning about plants and planting the garden. "It was great to see something grow from the little seeds and when we dug up the potatoes, I couldn't believe there was real potatoes under all that dirt!"

An end of the year celebration was held after the students picked the vegetables from the garden and prepared them for a feast — a salad feast that is.

Gordy said that the neat thing about the party was that the children, who didn't think they like salad, saw other kids eating salad, and in no time everyone was eating salad.

"I hope to start another spring garden with different plants — plants native to the South. But no matter what we plant, being able to see the children working with plants and digging in the garden is a great experience for the children and myself."

volunteer opportunities

Here are some of the volunteer opportunities currently available:

• Youth Services needs coaches for soccer, football and cheerleading. A sports commissioner is also needed. For more information, call YS at 545-3070.

• The U.S. Army Medical Department Activity is looking for hospitality specialists as greeters, information and patient guides. For more information, call Cassandra Wyatt at 545-5194 or Terry Beckwith at 544-4564.

• Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus needs school year tutors. Call 321-9596 or 687-5357.

• The Red Cross needs chairpersons for the hospital and youth volunteer and blood drive programs. For more information, call Cassandra Wyatt at 545-5194.

• The Fort Benning Thrift Shop needs volunteers and a volunteer coordinator. Call Lori Lane at 687-4830.

• The Community Life Mayors' Association needs volunteer mayors and vice-mayors. For more information, call Donna Delgado at 545-5940.

• The Installation Volunteer Coordinator Office needs a sign-language volunteer for quarterly training events. For more information, call 545-3016.

•ACS needs volunteers for the upcoming tax season. Training is free and will be provided and begins in December. For more information, call 545-7517 or 4043.

• ACS Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program office needs clerical volunteers. Commitment and confidentiality are required. For more information, call 545-7517 or 4043.

•ACS Relocation Program needs volunteers to help assemble welcome packets. For more information, call

Volunteer where and when you want. Some agencies provide paid childcare, offer job training and education. For more information, call 545-3016.

'Mean' parents teach children by example

Chaplain Frederick M. Rupel
Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center

A year ago, someone somewhere handed me a letter entitled "The Meanest Mother in the World" written by an unknown author. I would like to take a few editorial liberties and rewrite this letter and entitle it "The Meanest Parents in the World."

I had the meanest parents in the world. While the other kids went without breakfast, I had to have cereal, eggs or toast. My mom believed in making me a wholesome lunch instead of grabbing a Coke and a candy bar from the vending machine. As you can guess, my dinner was different from other kids' too.

My parents insisted on knowing where we were at all times. You'd think we were on a chain gang. They wanted to know who our friends were and insisted on meeting any new ones. If we said we were going to be gone one hour, it had better not be one hour and five minutes.


Rupel

I'm ashamed to admit it but my parents actually spanked us. Not once, but each time we had a mind of our own and did as we pleased. Dad called it woodshed psychology. Can you imagine actually spanking a child simply because he or she disobeyed? Now you can see how mean my parents really were.

One thing though, my dad never spanked us when he was mad. I remember talking back to my mother one time in the presence of my dad (big mistake) and he said, "Son, I'm so mad at you right now that I am afraid that I would hurt you if I were to spank you! So, tomorrow morning when I get up for work (5 a.m.) I'll come to your room and wake you, and then spank you."

I didn't sleep a wink that night.

My parents made us work. I bet they broke every child-labor law in existence. We had to wash dishes, make our beds, mow the lawn and take out the trash. I think they lay awake at night thinking of things to make us do in order to make our lives miserable.

When it came time for us to start dating at age 16 my parents insisted on meeting our dates. "No boy is coming to my house honking his horn to get my daughter," Mom would say. And to top it off, my parents insisted that we be in by 11 p.m. until we were 18.

As the years rolled by, first one then the other of us was put to shame.

We were graduated from high school. With our parents behind us, talking, spanking and demanding respect, none of us was allowed the pleasure of being a drop out.

My parents failed miserably at being parents. Out of five children two are ministers, one a college professor, one a painting contractor and the one girl is a nurse married to a minister. The oldest boy served in the Army and did a tour of duty in Vietnam.

And whom do we blame for the terrible way we turned out? You're right, our mean parents. Look at all the things we missed. We never got to use drugs or alcohol, never got to skip class or participate in a million and one other things our friends did. They forced us to grow up into God-fearing, educated, honest adults.

Using this as a background, I am trying to raise my children the same way. I stand a little taller and I am filled with pride when my children call me mean.

church briefs

Fall festival set — Wynnton United Methodist Church will hold their Fall Festival Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Enjoy games food and fellowship. The church is located on Wynnton Road and Lawyers Lane.

Cooking school available — A cooking school featuring natural foods is coming to the Columbus 1st Seventh-day Adventist Church Nov. 14 and 21 from 6-8 p.m.

The church is located on 3700 Macon Road in the lower level Fellowship Hall. The fee is $7.50 per night at the door.

For more information, or to pre-register, call 323-1659.

chapel notes

Bible Study — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet every Thursday morning in Custer Terrace Chapel from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Their program includes Bible study, prayer, praise, singing and fellowship. There are five Bible studies from which to choose. All ladies are invited to attend. Child watchcare is provided at the chapel.

For more information, call Heidi Cerjan at 689-9211.

Sunday School meets — The Fort Benning Sunday School meets every Sunday at White Elementary School on 1st Division Road from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. There are classes for students from 3 years through adults. Everyone is invited.

Child watchcare is available., If you need a ride, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

PWOC holds Bible studies — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet every Thursday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Custer Terrace Chapel.

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Praise and Worship
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101, Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
4 p.m.	Protestant Youth of the Chapel, The Infantry Center Chapel, Building 101

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

CATHOLIC RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

10:10 a.m	Religious Education, Dexter School, Building 1400

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Isha Evening Prayers

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Koran Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Observance celebrates saints contributions

Chaplain Michael J. Neufeld
USAIC Chaplains Office

Monday is an important day for many Christians the world over. It is All Saints Day, which is a major feast in the Roman Catholic Church as well as in the churches of the worldwide Anglican Communion, of which my denomination, the Episcopal Church U.S.A., is a member.

All Saints Day is most often understood as a celebration of the many heroes of the Christian faith throughout history, whose lives were marked by a zeal, a commitment and a faith far beyond that of the average believer.

The Communion of Saints is filled with countless spiritual "overachievers" who gave all in the service of their Lord and Savior.

There were men like Lawrence, a Roman Deacon, who chose a rather slow and horrible death over renouncing his faith. Lawrence was slowly roasted over a grid iron. Even at the point of death, his faith never wavered. In fact, Lawrence kept a sense of humor even in the midst of such suffering. His dying words were "Turn me over, I'm done on one side." There were women like Mother Theresa, a modern Christian hero whose faith in Christ led her to live among the sick and dying in one of the poorest cities in our world, Calcutta, India.

It is important that we recall the great contributions of those great men and women who have come before us. Their radical commitment calls us to be more to love God and our neighbor in radical, unselfish ways. We remember these great Christians on All Saints Day.

And yet, this great feast of the Church has a deeper meaning for us who are Christians. Sainthood is not a matter of achieving greatness. Great men and women of faith like Lawrence, Mother Theresa, Martin Luther, John Wesley and Catherine of Sienna did not work their way into sainthood. Likewise, you and I will never accomplish sainthood no matter how much we might try.

The wonderful truth is that you and I, who are the Lord's own, are saints. This is our dignity as sons and daughters of the living God. We have done little to earn or deserve this. It is a pure gift given by our loving Father in Heaven. The message to us on All Saints Day is simple — know that you are a saint right here and now.

Such a realization is not a reason for boasting. Rather, it challenges us to live into the dignity which is ours in Christ. Knowing who we are in God's eyes can free us to live lives of powerful witness. We are Saints, so let's live like Saints.

Church Directory

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

Gospel Light Bible Baptist Church
Home of Touch Ministries Institute
Sunday Services
Adult Bible Institute 9:30 a.m.
Awana Youth Academy 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
Children's Church
David White III, Pastor
3598 Buena Vista Road
Direction: Go to exit 3 on 185 make left on to Buena Vista Road take a left at first light

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 P.M.
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH PROGRAMS
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DR. BILL PURVIS – PASTOR
727 54th St.....327-5743

Faith Outreach Church
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SUNDAY SERVICE 10 A.M. & 6 P.M.
MONDAY - FRIDAY 7 P.M.
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Fourth Street Baptist Church
222 Fifth Street
Columbus, GA 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

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

Your church ad could be here! Please call the ad reps at 682-3346

Do you need encouragement and spiritual uplifting? Find it in the word of God with us at New Testament Missionary Baptist Church
Sunday:
Morning Worship: 7:45 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Christian Education: 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday:
Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
James A. Lewis, Sr., BA, M.Div., Pastor
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SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 a.m.
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 p.m.
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
(JUST NORTH OF FLAT ROCK PARK)

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Saturday Vigil Mass - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

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EVENING WORSHIP - 6:30 A.M.
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Pastor E.B. Roffe
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Fri. 7:30, Evangelistic Service
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Noonday Worship: 12 noon
Radio Broadcast WEAM 1580, 8:30 a.m. Sunday
YPWW: 6:30
Evening worship: 7:30 p.m.

Pastor Prathan L. Powell, Sr.
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Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
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Culto De Adoracion 6 p.m.
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Victory Baptist Mission
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Joseph M. Howell - Pastor
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Sunday Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Children's Church - 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
Family Bible Study - Wed. 7 p.m.
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Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00 p.m.
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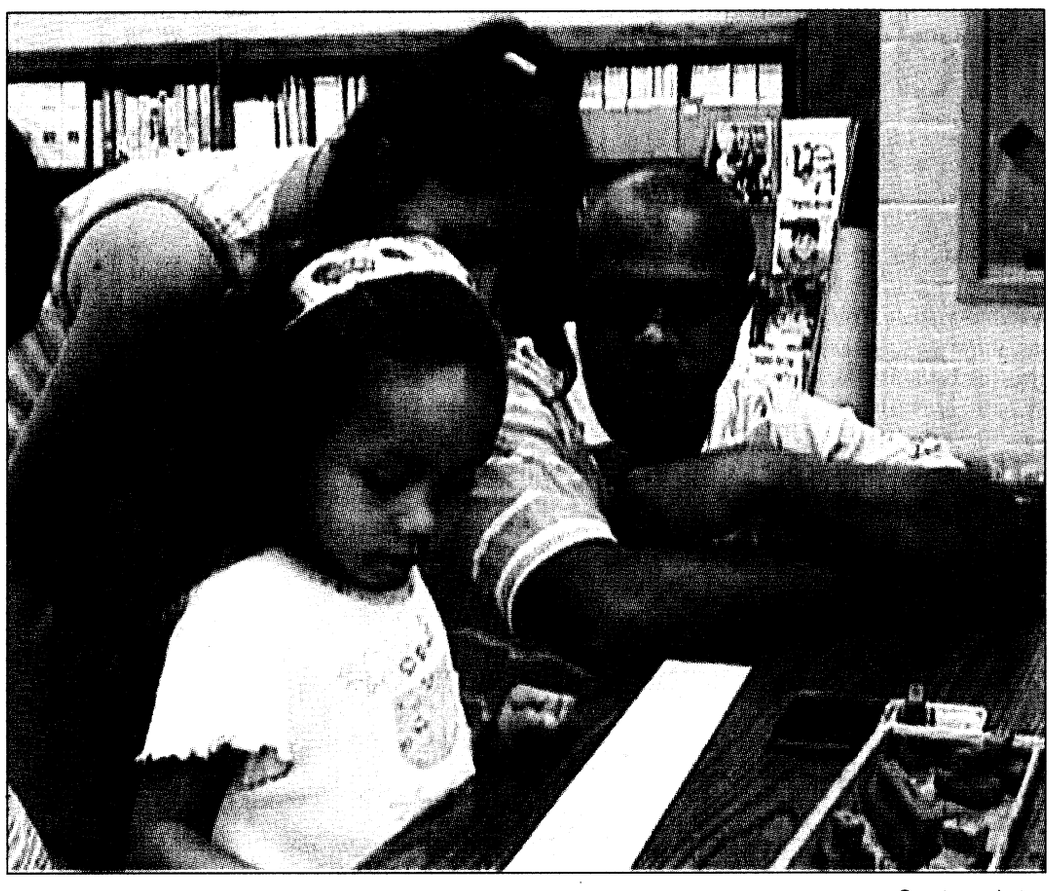

Courtesy photo

2nd Lt. Marcus and Rosemary Allen watch as daughter Mary completes an exercise as part of the Carnival of Letters.

Stowers celebrates alphabet with carnival

Children, parents take part in activity

Julie Pelletier
Stowers School

In celebration of the alphabet, Stowers Elementary recently held a "Carnival of Letters." Kindergarten children and their parents were invited for an hour of learning activities involving the alphabet.

After a general overview of our present-day alphabet, presented by Millie Harris, students and parents rotated through the centers of learning. Stowers staff members and a fourth or fifth grade Golden Stallion volunteered their own time to host one of the centers. Seven different centers consisting of a kinesthetic center in which activities beginning with the letters of the alphabet were set to music, the reading of alphabet stories and several hands-on activities were created to give students an opportunity to see, hear, and do things with letters.

These activities were geared toward Kindergarten students, as learning the alphabet is one of the primary goals of the Kindergarten curriculum. Parents were invited to participate to give them an opportunity to be involved in their children's education and take with them some activities to do at home in hopes of reinforcing what goes on in school.

The culminating event of the carnival of letters was eating alphabet cookies prepared by Stowers Education Aides as students and parents departed.

Parents participate in Stowers' Noontime Topics program

Mike Starrett
Stowers School

It seems difficult enough for some children to imagine their parents in school, but imagine them in your school — to learn! That is exactly what happens at Stowers School during its Noontime Topics.

In the school's efforts to involve parents as co-learners in their child's education, Stowers presents Noontime Topics. This is a program that presents current information on programs and curriculum of the Fort Benning Schools. This month's topic covered critical thinking skills and was presented by Fort Benning Schools Director of Curriculum, Kathy Einhorn.

Einhorn first challenged parents with a math problem similar to what their children face daily in the classroom. Parents worked individually and then in groups to solve the problem. After the brief problem-solving session, Einhorn gave parents some pointers on creating critical thinkers.

"Have your children pose their own questions and predict their own answers in all subject areas as well as test their own ideas on others," said Einhorn.

Einhorn went on to relay the Fort Benning Schools' goal of creating self-directed learners. "Those are students who set their own purpose for learning something, use appropriate skills to reach that goal and decide on their own how to integrate this newfound knowledge into their lives."

Parents had questions on how to develop those critical thinking skills in their children. Mrs. Einhorn presented several options from using the internet to access critical thinking activities, purchasing software from companies like EdMark, the Learning Company and Broderbund, to playing board games with their children like checkers, chess, Stratego, Risk and Boggle.

"Some Internet sites like scholastic (HYPERLINK http://www.scholastic.com www.scholastic.com) and eduplace (HYPERLINK http://www.eduplace.com www.eduplace.com) also provide connections to Literacy Place, Fort Benning's current language arts program and free resources and activities for parents, teachers, and children."

Finally Einhorn stressed how important reading in the home is to a child's language development. "When reading out loud to children, pick books that are two grade levels above where they are now. This will stimulate higher level vocabulary and give children a greater knowledge base to work from when trying to think critically."



Courtesy photo

Kathy Einhorn shows parents one of the games they could use to help improve students' critical thinking.

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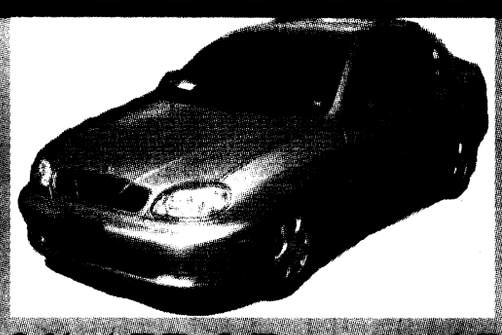

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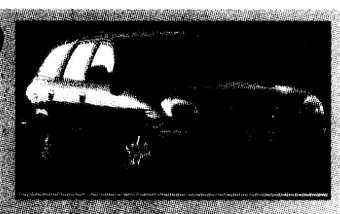

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Oct. 29, 1999

USA INFANTRY SCHOOL LIBRARY
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SPORTS

sports shorts

MWR, EO team up for Native American Heritage race — The post Equal Opportunity Office and the Fort Benning Morale, Welfare and Recreation sports department will host a Native American Heritage Month 5K Run and Pow Wow at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 18.

The race will begin at the Main Post Fire Station and will conclude at Doughboy Stadium.

The event will offer free traditional Native American food sampling donated by the Fort Benning Commissary.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Alonzo Baldwin at 545-3200 or 545-8452.

Faith moves holiday race — The Faith Middle School Holiday race, usually held the first Saturday of December, has been tentatively scheduled for a Spring race.

The proposed date for the race is April 8.

More information and registration details will be released closer to the date of the race.

Race organizers are presently accepting ideas and suggestions for the spring race.

For more information or to submit ideas, call Susan Emerson at 545-5524.

Briant Wells opens for recreational swim — The Briant Wells Pool will be open from 1 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays for recreational swimming.

For more information, call 545-5709.

YS announces field rules — Youth Services sports fields are designated and maintained for use by family members, ages 6 to 18.

All use by units or adult groups is prohibited. Pets and parking on the fields are also prohibited.

Under certain circumstances, approval to use YS fields can be requested by submitting a memorandum to the Directorate of Community Activities.

For more information, call Linda Laine at 545-3070.

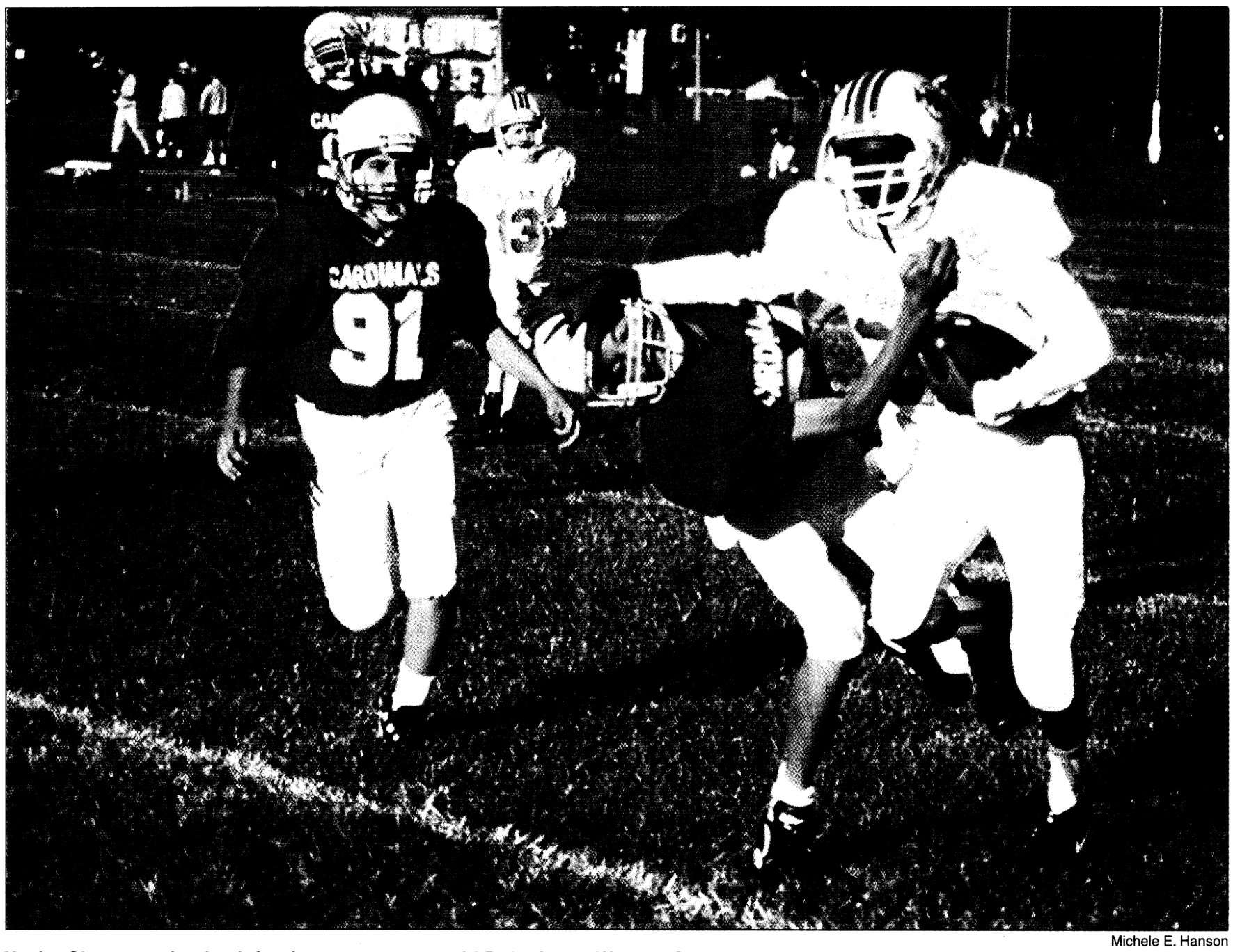
Group seeks bowlers — The Tuesday Nite mixed league bowlers are currently seeking men, women and couples to bowl in their league.

For more information, call 324-4431 or stop by Peach Bowl to sign up for the league.

Bowling centers field teams — The Mall and Main Post Bowling Centers invite local bowlers to sign up for league play.

The league competitions will begin next weekend.

For information on how to sign up for the league of choice, call either bowling center at 544-2233 or 545-4272.



Michele E. Hanson

Xavier Shaw, running back for the 11- to 12-year-old Dolphins, stiff-arms Cardinal player Ryan McNeil.

Dolphins top Cardinals, 12-6

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

The game remained scoreless during the first quarter of the 11-to 12-year-old tackle football game held Saturday at Blue Field. The Dolphins capitalized on the absence of Robert Penn, the undefeated Cardinals quarterback, and handed the Cardinals their first loss of the year, 12-6.

As if the absence of Penn was not a big enough challenge, the Cardinals were hurt late in the first half by the loss of their second-string quarterback William Mackey, who left the game with a possible broken thumb.

Dolphin's quarterback, 11-year-old JaCee Lawary, ran for 10 yards early in the second quarter and began a drive that would end with running back Xavier Shaw blasting into the endzone for the first touchdown of the game.

The Cardinals stopped the Dolphins extra-point attempt and forced two turnovers but were unable to get on the board leaving the halftime score at 6-0.

The third quarter opened with a 48-yard return by the Dolphin's special teams.

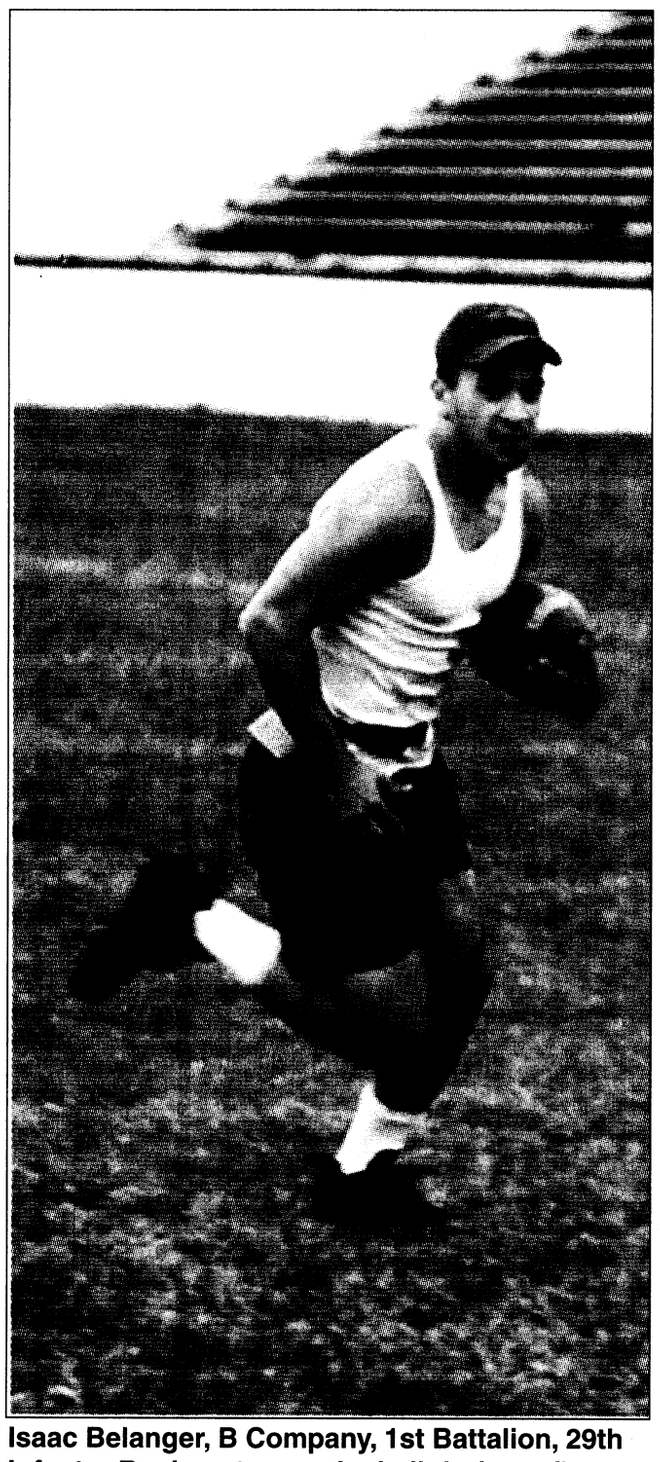
Lawary, who totaled more than 130-yards of combined rushing and passing yards throughout the game, ran the kickoff down to the Cardinals 20 but failed to score.

The Cardinals came back in the fourth quarter when third-string quarterback Mathew Larsen connected with Ryan McNeil on a 45-yard touchdown pass, but the Dolphins regained the lead late in the fourth quarter and remained on top until the end.

The Dolphins last offensive drive saw Lawary complete three consecutive passes, which resulted in their second touchdown of the game. Lawary found receiver Xavier Shaw twice, for 22 yards and Jorge Hazquez, who completed the final 12-yard reception, in the endzone.

Lawary, who had a banner day, said at the end of the game that everybody on the team played hard and was very motivated for the game.

"I feel good about the win and hope we can do it again next week," he said.



Isaac Belanger, B Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, runs the ball during a flag football game Oct. 19.

Soldiers take to Doughboy for flag football competition

Sgt. Lori Smith
Assistant. Editor

Soldiers from B Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment gathered at Doughboy Stadium stretched out and got ready to play their third flag football game of the season.

Unfortunately, the opposing team, Bradley Instructor Company, 1st Bn., 29th Inf Regt., was a "no show." This brought B Company to 3-0 for the season.

The forfeited game for B Company is one of many on post since the season began, said Fred Woods, sports specialist, Community Recreation Division. Participation is down this year, he said, but he attributes that to a busy training schedule. "Training has a priority, and we try to work around it."

Woods said Fort Benning's intramural programs are designed to build esprit de corps. Woods said flag football is just one way units build morale.

"Rivalry is good," said Woods. And, "Flag football is good, healthy competition."

See **FOOTBALL,** C-3



Photos by Sgt. Lori Smith

Robert Smith, B Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, reaches for the hiked ball during a flag football practice earlier this week.

THE BENNING LINE





Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer
(33,16, 67 percent)



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Bayonet editor
(32-17, 65 percent)



Martin Dyson
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(19,30, 38 percent)

GUEST PICKER



Preston Haywood
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Wisconsin at Northwestern	**Wisconsin** (Wisconsin will whip 'em)	**Wisconsin** (Blow out)	**Wisconsin** (Easy win for Badgers)	**Wisconsin** (For Dee and the Boys)	**Northwestern** (Tame will destroy)
Georgia at Florida	**Georgia** (Georgia's got it)	**Florida** (Gators at the swamp)	**Georgia** (Bulldogs in upset)	**Florida** (In a squeaker)	**Florida** (Easy Florida win)
Southern Miss at Alabama	**Alabama** (Bama will beat 'em)	**Alabama** (Tide Rolls)	**Alabama** (Tide roll back after loss)	**Southern Miss** (I don't care)	**Southern Miss** (Southern Miss upset)
Chicago at Washington	**Washington** (Washington wins)	**Washington** ('Skins at home)	**Washington** (Redskins get the easy win)	**Chicago** (Bears all the way)	**Chicago** (Windy City win)
Minnesota at Denver	**Denver** (Denver's D plays tough)	**Denver** (Broncos rock at Mile High)	**Minnesota** (George revitalizes Vikings O)	**Minnesota** (Vikes pull it out)	**Denver** (Rocky Mountain high, Denver by 13)
Miami at Oakland	**Miami** (Miami will make it happen)	**Miami** (Whatever)	**Miami** (Injuries hurting Oakland)	**Miami** (Dolphins do hoops)	**Miami** (Dan "the man" Marino)
Seattle at Green Bay	**Green Bay** (Da' cheese wins)	**Green Bay** (Lambeau Field advantage)	**Seattle** (Seahawks all the way)	**Green Bay** (Sticking with the Bays)	**Green Bay** (Green Bay at Lambeau ... need I say more?)

If you would like to be a guest picker, call 545-2201

Sports shorts

BASS Club holds meetings — The Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society Club of Fort Benning meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Faith Middle School cafeteria.

For more information, call Jim Stutts at (334) 480-0760 .

Riverwalk rents bikes — The Chattahoochee Riverwalk rents bicycles from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, weather permitting.

Rental fees are $6 an hour for a single bike and $12 an hour for a tandem bike.

Stable offers trail rides — Snyder Farms in Harris County offers guided horseback trail rides from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The trail rides cost $15 per person. Snyder Farms is located at 936 McCrary Road.

For trail times, reservations or more information, call 324-4806.

Local cycling club hosts events — The Chattahoochee Cycling Club holds daily cycling trips around Columbus Mondays through Thursdays for cyclists of varying abilities.

Tuesday and Thursday rides are set at a faster pace than the rides of Monday and Wednesday. The club also hosts a 60-100 mile ride on Sundays.

Weekday rides depart at 6:15 p.m. from Bethel Church.

For more information, call Gabe Denes at 323-8334 or Mike's Bikes at 569-1875.

Tallulah Gorge opens for fall — The Tallulah Gorge in Tallulah Falls, Ga., is home to several lakes. Activities available for visitors include horseback riding, tennis, hiking and camping.

The gorge is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call 754-4318

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Michele E. Hanson

Go ahead, try to take it from me

Christopher Moore (44) races to the ball during a 4-to 5-year old soccer match against the Ninjas Saturday. The soccer action will continue this weekend as Youth Services will play host to additional soccer games. The games begin at 9 a.m. on French Field near the Infantry Museum.

FOOTBALL: Soldiers kick it

Continued from C-1

And Markika Allen, B Co. team coach, said that his football team is ready to compete.

"The team's running game is in top form this year." He and his players are hoping it will be good enough to take them to the post championship.

Allen didn't view the forfeited game as a total loss. It just gave them another chance to practice their passing game.

"Most of the guys here are looking for a championship," but ultimately, he said, they play for the love of the game. "We're just out here to have fun."

For Allen and others who share a love for the game, this is often the only chance they have to play organized football. Fort Benning does not have a post team.

The league is comprised of 35 teams that play in three different locations.

The Audie Murphy league plays on Engineer Field, Briant Wells League is in Doughboy Stadium and Kelley Hill teams can be seen at Essebagger Field. Flag football games can be seen on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays

Intramural flag football season began Sept. 22 and should wrap up by Nov. 30. Tournament play is expected to run Nov. 30 through Dec. 10.

For more information on flag football, call Woods at 545-4726.

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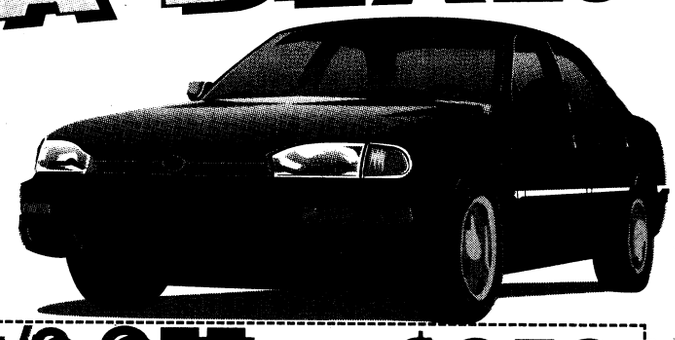

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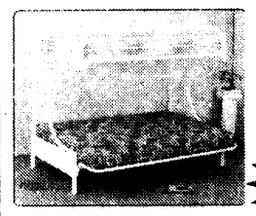

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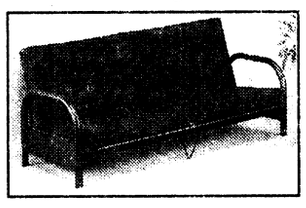

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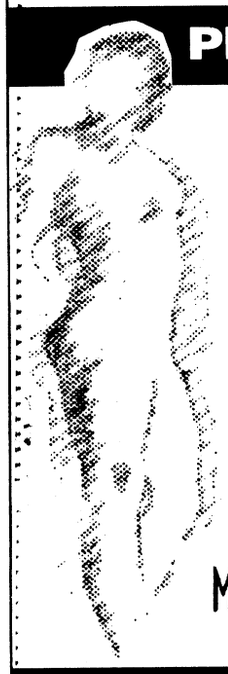

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'98 Hyundai Accent, 5spd, white ,2dr, 14,000mi clean, extra warranity included $8500 or takeover payments $216/mo. Call 687-3390 (F19)

99 Mercury Cougar AC, all power, cruise, ABS,AM/FM CD, Red, tinted windows, spoiler, $16,000. or refinance. 324-5323(F5)

99 Honda Civic Ex Sacrifice $ 2,100 .900 mi Paid $18,300. asking $16,200. call after 7:00 pm 322 0122 (F19)

2000 CHEVY CAMARO COUPE, 1000 miles, t-tops, CD, keyless entry & alarm, electric, 200 hp, $21,000 firm. 563-4323, leave msg (F29).

SUVs, Vans, & Trucks

81 Chevy Pick-up truck $1,800 and car cover $15.00 687-3818 (F15)

81 6 cylinder pick-up truck $1,400 687-3818 (F12)

81 Ford F-100, great work truck, needs brakes, 3-speed. $700.00Please call 685-9404 (F19)

86 jeep CJ7, 4 Wheel Dr, red, 6 cylinder, manual, 4 speed, 1 yrs old, soft top 118,000 mi, $3,100 runs great 687-6839 (F12)

86 Ford Ranger 4x4. Asking 1,800. obo 682-8666 (F12)

90 Chevy S-10 auto, a/c , 4X4 tahoe pk. $4,995 297-2960 ,pager 576-7297 (F12)

91 Suzuki Sidekick JX, 1-owner: white, 4-door, auto., 4WD, w/air. New AM/FM Cass., 130k mi. Clean & reliable. $5,500 687-4121.(F29)

91 Ford Ranger pick-up truck 2x4 ,5 spd a/c, V6, longbed, 95,000 mi, clean excellent condition $3,700 OBO Mr. Lopez 563-0060 (F12)

91 Mitz. Pick-up 4x4 Good hunting and everyday transportation. $3800. OBO. 685-4867. (F29)

91 Toyota Truck 4X4, 41k mi. on motor. Matching Brahma Cap, lift kit. exc. cond. must see $9700 obo 687-2788.(F29)

91 Mitsubishi Pick Up 4x4. 685-4867. Good hunting and everyday transportation. $3800 OBO(F29)

92 Dodge Dynasty, 118k miles, White w/blue interior, loaded PCS sale, $2800 OBO 563-5802 (F29)

93 MPV Minivan, excellent condition, $5800 obo, 685-2052 (F29).

93 Mazda MPV, Minivan white, well-maintained, excellent condition, $6000 obo, 685-2052.(F29)

94 Chevy Blazer, $10,000. 298-5157 (F12)

95 Explorer XLT. Exc cond 4dr, green, AC, AM/FM, Cassette, Remote keyless entry, power accessories. $14,300 Ask for Wendy 687-3502(F5)

95 Ford Ranger XLT, 35,000 mi, a/c, cassette, alloy wheels, bed mat & cargo box $7,000 685-3271 (F12)

95 Jeep Cherokee 2DR SE model 4-cylinder 5-speed manual trans 2-wheel dr 55,200 miles $8000. OBO 685-0614 leave message(F5)

99 Ranger XL, a/c, 5 spd, white, alum cap, like new, 6400mi, book value: $12,600, make reasonable offer. 660-9925 (F29)

Motorcycles

86 Kawasaki 454 LTD. Good cond. needs work. $700. OBO ETSing must sell. Leslie or Tanya 687-7699 Lv. mg(F5)

91 Suzuki DR350S, exc. cond., runs great, 7k miles-$1200 OBO 685-2574 or 332-2466.(F29)

91 HD Heritage Softtail, exc. cond. lots of chrome and extras. $13,500. 692-4553.(F29)

94 Suzuki RF900R, burgundy color, 7,500 original mi, excellent cond, must see to appreciate, asking $6000 call 685-3294 (F12)

Boats, RVs

Glasstream Bass Boat and Trailer $500.00, no motor 685-1699(F5)

97 Stratos 18' 10" 285 Pro Elite w/175HP Evenrude. LOTS of extras, like new. Payments under $300. Call 682-4553.(F29)

14 ft sears alumium boat with bass seat asking $2,000. If interested call 685-2452 or beeper 641-0315 (F29)

Utility Trailers

Draw tite Hitches, Sprayed Bed liners, Tailer repairs, Parts. Trailers and Hitches 596-0380 (p29)

Auto parts

Chrome Caddy Rims w/tires 225/60 16S $600.00 OBO 682-7166 689-7530.(F29)

Jeep Hardtop and doors. Fits a CJ7 and will fit yours! Black, $1300 689-8730. Jeep rear seat-tan and brown $140 689-8730.(F29)

Chrome Rims 16". Asking $1000. after 5:00 pm on weekdays. 687-7985 (F5)

Services

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Quarters cleaning
The #1 choice of Ft.Benning residents again and again. Additional $10 off with this ad. Free estimates anytime, 577-2311/298-1352. (PT)

Homeless shelter at St. Catherine's in Richland, Ga call (912) 887-3790 (F29)

Mother of an 8 month old is looking to start a playgroup for ages newborn to 1 year. 687-0579 (F29)

Handmade christmas ornaments. wreaths, and bows. call 682-3959 or stop by 100 McGraw St Ft Benning (P29)

PCS, ETS, or retiring soon? TC's service can help with the preparation of clearing CIF. All items cleaned guaranteed to pass CIF! TA 50 Cleaning Service Ph 326-2552.(P29)

Help Wanted

Need money ?????? sell Avon. 563-5005 Indep. rep. (PTFN)

Reps needed ,buy or sell lingerie, sz s-3x 682-3962(P5)

Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info (504)646-1700 GA-2239 (F12)

English Major to help college student with thesis, grammatical errors, and review papers, call 687-1571 (F29)

Experienced tax instructor needed for Jackson Hewitt Tax Services 689-8888 (P12)

PART-TIME JOURNALIST
needed for Bayonet
newspaper photography experience
helpful fax resume to 682-3268

Ebonees Express Salon now hiring licensed stylists commission or booth rental ask for Ebonee or stop by 1656 South Lumpkin Rd. 682-1396 (TFN)

JOB RESUME
- Professionally Written
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- New Federal Resumes

CareerResume
653-2058

Childcare

Childcare in my home early slots, exit 2 685-9900(P29)

Daycare has openings for before and after school care. 687-5973 Vivian.(F29)

Childcare needed

Childcare needed for two children afternoons, evenings, and occasional weekends, perferrably in Mcgraw Manar. Call Marcie at 682-4983 (F29)

Yard Sales

317 LUMPKIN RD, main post,multi family pcs 8-3 (F29)

308 A Lumpkin Rd main post lots of womens & girls clothes (all sizes), bookshelf, books, and miscellaneous items (8am-1pm) (F29)

850 G Arrowhead Rd moving sale 8am-1pm (F29)

305-C 1st division Rd. 8 -11:30 multi-family, low prices. everything must go (F29)

222 Austin Loop Ft Benning 8am (F29)

553-A Hartsock Loop, Davis Hill. 8 am-1 pm. (F29)

149 A Magrath St. Lots of Baby Items and More.8am-12pm (F29)

Children's Items

Heirloom Baby dedication and Christening gowns / outfits. Each one an original. 297-0077 (TFN)

Baby clothes, Toddler bed $20, Changing table $20.(F29)

Bassinet w/ Skirting $25 obo Like new must see. Contact Kim or Bobby at 685-8452. From Kim Tucker (F5)

Beautiful canopy crib with matching changing table $140 firm. Call 687-4480, leave message. (F5)

Kids snowsuits sz 2t(boys)and 4t(girls). moving to Germany call 689-0165 and make me an offer! (F5)

Girls infant clothing and accessories playpen, entertainer, walker, baby gym, infant carrier, etc. 569-0668 (F5)

Little Tykes Doll House w/ accessories $50.00; Girls dance outfits and shoes $5.00; Karate outfit size 2 $25.00; 685-8322 (F29)

Hawloween clown costume sz 2t $7.00 685-2089 (F5)

Blue stroller, crib mattress, and infant carseat. All good cond, call Lakisha Bradley 685-1141 (F29)

Furniture

Leather sleeper sofa, matching seat, and recliner. $600 obo exc cond. 565-7129 after 6pm (F12)

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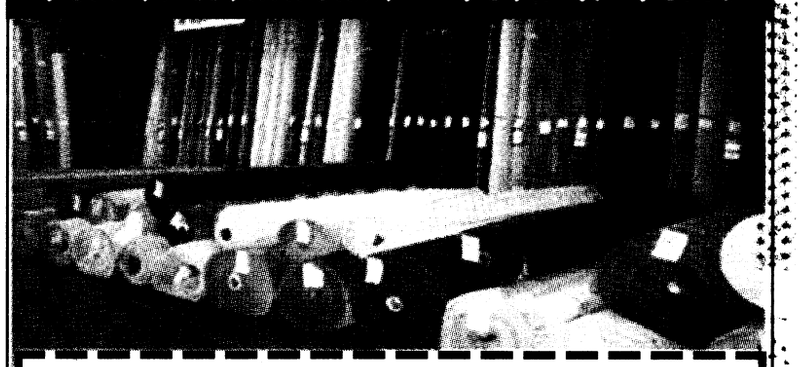

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Round Oak dinette suite with 4 chairs, $200 obo 565-7129 after 6pm (F12)

Dining room table with one leaf and 4 chairs. Dark brown, sturdy and in good condition. $125 OBO. Call 448-5698 (F5)

7 Year old German Oak Shrunk. six piece with bar included. $1000.00 OBO. Call 562-0933 to see (F5)

Two used Barkoliner, reclining, overstuffed, slate blue chairs. $35 each. Call 689-1745 (F5)

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn- new & used clean household & baby furniture, new & used baby clothes-buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City, 291-7600 (TFN).

Queen size bed, mattress & boxsprings, board for $60 683-0114 (F29)

Little Tykes racecar bed, twin-size mattress not included. ok condition. $50.00. 682-0322 (F29)

Full mattress $75. (top only) Twin mattress $45. (top only) both purchased June 99 687-8012 (F5)

Twin full bunkbed w/mattress 689-1941 $200 (F5)

Futon bunkbed and mattress in excellent cond, almost new ,great for kids or a college student. $125 OB0 call 569-4241(F29)

Sleeper sofa with matching chair, off white with blue pin stripes $250. both 317-4105 (F5)

Couch $60. Couch $250. Couch sleeper $200 Seen by appt only 334-855-2166 after 6pm (F5)

Hunter green recliner in very good condition $150. 685-2089 (F5)

Sofa/love seat set $350 689-0282 (F29)

Taupe sofa/bed best offer 689-0282 (F29).

Large oil painting best offer 689-0282 (F29)

King size bedroom set, $200 obo. 689-1941

Appliances

17 cu ft GE Ref $300.00. 689-9319. Pur 2/6/99(F22)

PCS Sale--Refrigerator good condition, brown, freezer on bottom. $250. 689-2052(F22)

RCA 22" color TV floor model, good cond. $65.00. 685-0614. Leave message(F22)

Heavyduty matytag dryer, off white, very good condition. $100.00 firm. 682-0322 (F5)

Whirlpool washer and dryer 3 yrs old, exc condition, white, PCsing $350 for both. Call 689-1293 (F5)

Two tv stands $20 each. One hitachi VCR $35 Seen by appt only 334-855-2166 after 6pm (F5)

19" color tv $50. 685-3331 (F5)

15.4 Cu Ft refrigerator $400 6 months old. Ask for Wendy 687-3502 (F29)

Kenmore air conditioner, window unit 5,000 BTU's capacity, only 1 yr old call Kim 682-9082 leave message (F 29)

Heavy duty washer/ dryer $200 689-1941 (F5)

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Quarters Fencing Specialists terms available D&B Fencing free estimates, low prices, call562-8833 (P12)

125 Chain link fence $125, all types of tools(F29)

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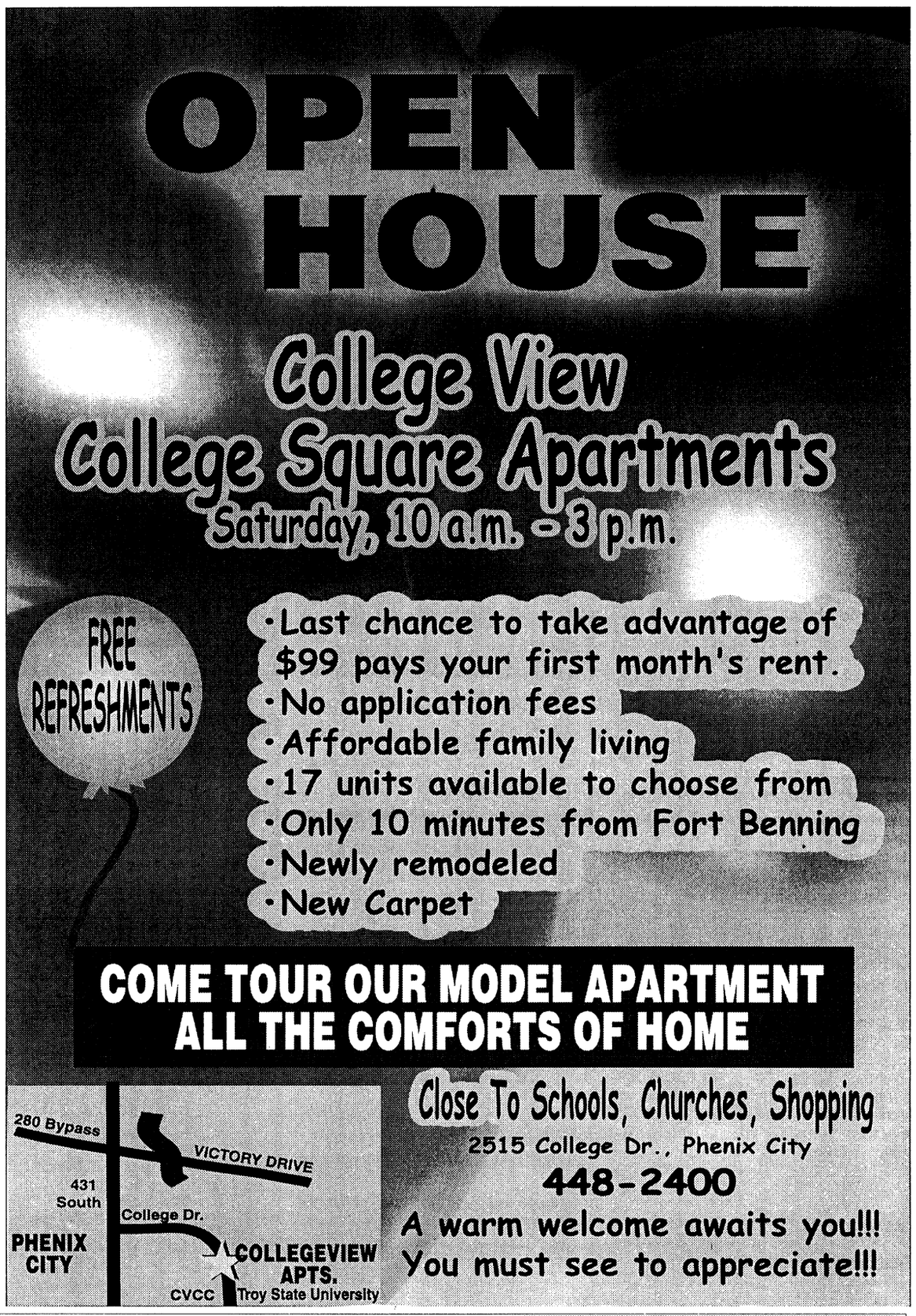

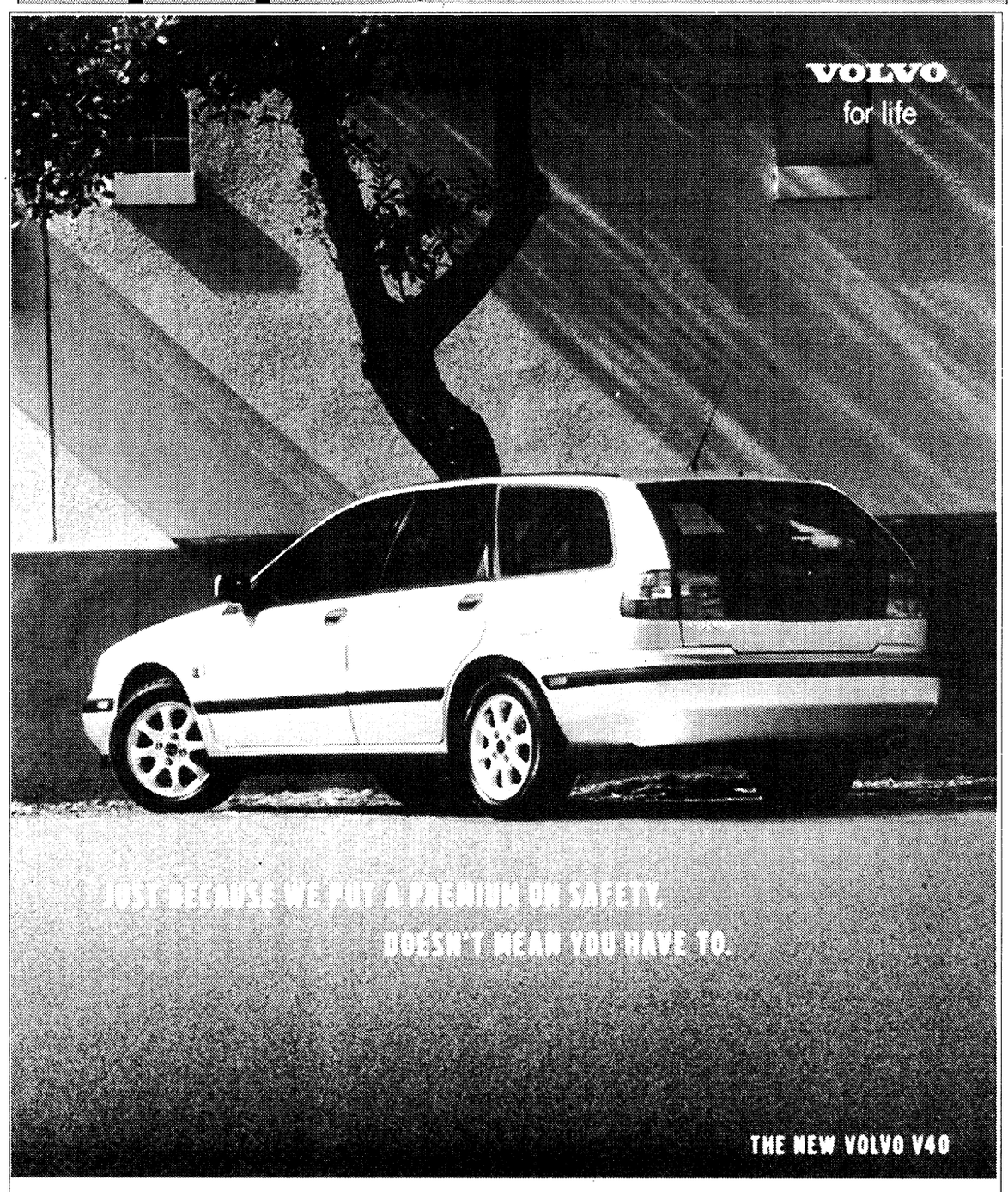

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Tea length wedding dress sz 18 $85 689-0282 (F29)

Lady's coat sz 18 ,$50, 689-0282 (F29)

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Airline plastic dog box $20 689-3503 (F29)

Ornamental iron plant stand $20 689-3503 (F29)

Baby clothes, toddler bed $20, changing table $20 659-8684 (F29)

Box maternity wear $25, 687-3818 (F29)

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Sig Sauer P220 .45, polished feed ramp & barrel throat, 2 factory mags, w/ storage case & owners manual. excellent condition. $600. 689-7454 (F29).

PistoL: Smith & Wesson .357 magnum, Model 686, stainless, 6 in. barrel w/shoulder holster, $350 obo, 685-2052.(F29)

Sig Sauer P220 .45, custom features - polished feed ramp & barrel, 2 mag, storage case, manual. Exceptional Accuracy.$600. 687-7454. (F29)

Pistol Smith & Wesson model 686, 6" barrel,stainless, w/Bianchi shoulder holster, $350 obo, 685-2052 (F29).

Luggage rack for a saab $75. obo 685-3331 (F5)

Retirement Sale. Char-broil gas grill with cover, $75.00,Sharp Microwave, $50.00. Curtains to fit 'Iron Triange' homes. More! 687-7711, Leave Message. (F29)

Kodak Picture CD Player $40 Sofa Sleeper, very clean, floral print, $160 Cherry Coffee Table $60 Cherry Sofa Table $60 685-9404(F29)

Like new encyclopedias great condetion will sell for 75.00obo call 683-0142 (F29)

Looking for German moms to found a German play group on post. Baby due late September. For more info 689-9730.(F29)

Car Boom Box MTX Pro 560 Amp with multi speakers. $200. 565-9695. Leave message.(F29)

Sports cards for sale: Large collection of baseball, also some football, basketball and racing. Selling at below book prices. Call 989-0939 6-9pm(F29)

Sports equipment

'96 Seadoo Waverunner GTS. $3,200 John at 682-5033 (F29)

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- Surgery 1 Full-time or 2 Part-time. M-F with alternating weekday, weekend & holiday call. ACLS.
- Utilization Review Part-time, 2½ days per wk. Minimum of 2 yrs Med/Surg experience required. Basic knowledge of mental health helpful.
- Med/Surg - SNF Prefer M/S or geriatric experience & ACLS
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  - Full-time Straight evenings
  - Full-time Straight nights. 3-12 hour shifts/wk.
  - Part-time Straight nights.
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CERTIFIED NURSE AIDE 2 Full-time positions in Med/Surg & SNF. Straight evenings (3-11). 75 hour C.N.A. course; BLS or required upon hire. Prefer M/S or geriatric experience.
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LPN F/T. Skilled Nursing Unit. Day/night rotation, 12 & 8 hrs. IA LPN licensure. BLS. Prefer geriatric or Med/Surg exp.
OTHER OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE
- PHARMACIST
- RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST
- RADIATION THERAPIST
- CENTRAL SERVICE TECH
- TRANSCRIPTIONIST
- RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
- RECEPTIONIST/CLERK
- NURSE EXTENDER
- HOUSEKEEPER
- NUTRITION SERVICES WORKER
- PC/NETWORK COORDINATOR
- VALET

BENEFITS OFFERED TO ALL FULL-TIME AND PART-TIME EMPLOYEES:
Competitive Salary - Pension Plan - Higher start wage for exp. - Life Insurance - Health Insurance - Long-term/Short-term Disability - BLS, ACLS & CEU Programs - Hospital Discounts - Tuition Assistance - YMCA Discounts - Paid Time Off - Deferred Compensation - Flex Spending Accounts - Direct Deposit.
To apply, please submit a resume to:
Spencer Hospital
Department of Human Resources
Spencer Municipal Hospital
1200 First Ave. East
Spencer, IA 51301
E-mail: smatthews@spencerhospital.org EOE Fax: (712) 264-6466

The foremost healthcare facility in Central California

Doctors Medical Center has a great history. Opened in 1962 by local doctors, Doctors Medical Center (DMC) has grown into a 397-bed hospital with 2,000 employees treating over 80,000 patients each year. But DMC is more than its history... Doctor's Medical Center has great facilities: The Women and Children's Center, Neonatal Intensive Care Nursery, California Cancer Center, California Neurological Sciences Center, Cardiology Program, Air Med Team Helicopter, Trauma Services, and Emergency Center. But DMC is more than its technology... Doctors Medical Center has a seamless network of hospitals and programs. DMC is the central management site for the McHenry Surgery Center; Tenet Home Health, and a Central Business Office. But DMC is more than its health network... Doctors Medical Center has great people.

Check out these current opportunities:
- PHLEBOTOMISTS
- Pharmacists
- Medical Technologists
- Nuclear Medicine Technician
- Ultrasound Technician
- Critical Care Registered Nurses
- Operating Room Nurses and Technicians
- Emergency Room Registered Nurses
- Cardiology Registered Nurses
- Endoscopy Registered Nurses

** SIGN-ON BONUS AVAILABLE **

See what Modesto has to offer with its convenience to all key Northern California locations and at a fraction of the cost of living in the Bay Area! At Doctors Medical Center you'll find a competitive salary and full benefits package. For more information and consideration, call Peggy Lovell, RN, Employment Specialist at (209) 576-3621. Or Send your resume to: Doctors Medical Center, Attn: Human Resources, P.O. Box 4138, Modesto, CA 95352. Fax: (209) 342-3496. E-mail: Peggy.Lovell@tenethealth.com EOE M/F/D/V Continually accepting resumes.

Doctors Medical Center
Tenet California HealthSystem

Successful Solutions On A Global Scale.

Shipley is quickly becoming one of the most influential resources in the global printed circuit and microelectronics industries. We continue to set new standards in product performance as well as environmental stewardship; successfully meeting, and often exceeding, the challenges of global companies with our uncompromising commitment to high-quality specialty chemicals. Join a strong, growing company that has the solution for global success: Shipley. We are currently seeking highly motivated self-starters for the following positions:

US-MA-Boston-Advanced Technology Engineer (ATE)
As a Advanced Technology Engineer, Responsibilities will include providing key tech. support for Printed Wiring Board Metallization Processes at Key Customers. Responsible for documentation of Best Practice processes and improvements. Insure Field Personnel are well trained on new processes, insure Processes are being operated utilizing best practices. Participate in R&D programs at Alpha/Beta site installations. Serve as Project Leader for new product installations at Key Customers, Document shortcomings of current product line and provide direction for new product development.
QUALIFIED applicant must possess the following abilities and characteristics:
Bachelors degree in Engineering or equiv. supplemental experience. 5 years experience with Chemical processes used in the manufacture of Printed Wiring Boards. Broad experience base of processes used in the manufacture of Printed Wiring Boards. The ability to travel both domestically and internationally with expected travel 75% of the time. The ability to deal constructively with customers under high stressed situations. The ability to communicate effectively both in writing and verbally with a wide range of individuals.

US-MA-Worcester-Manufacturing Engineer
Microelectronics Manufacturing Engineer
As a Manufacturing Engineer responsibilities will include manufacturing process control and continuous improvement for Micro resist and developer products. Provide technical support to Manufacturing and Micro Final Test for batch troubleshooting. Work with Process Development to integrate new products into full-scale manufacturing.
QUALIFIED applicant must possess a BS in Chemical Engineering:
Experience in applications of SPC and troubleshooting methods in a chemical process or manufacturing environment. Strong interpersonal skills with demonstrated ability to excel in fast-paced, cross-functional environ. Experience in operator training and shift support a plus.

Field Service Engineer
As a Field Service Engineer (FSE), this individual will be responsible for providing technical service and engineering assistance to customers. Actions will include: Performing process and cost audits, training laboratory and manufacturing personnel in analytical methods and SPC/SQC data manipulation, installation of chemical processes and control equipment, designing and completing experiments and assisting in sales and technical presentations. In addition, the FSE will be expected to represent Shipley in a professional and positive manner while developing both personal and working relationships with customers. Finally, the FSE will need to effectively communicate and interact with various account managers, on a national level and with other Shipley members within the R&D and Sales groups.
QUALIFIED applicant must possess the following abilities and characteristics:
Minimum 2 years experience in a technical service environment. BS Chemical Engineering. Professional image and conduct. Motivated, self-starter able to work effectively with little or no supervision. An in-depth understanding of Shipley's products and processes. Ability to learn to integrate controller equipment and chemical processes. Perform "hands on" service and engineering in a manufacturing environment. Computer literacy (PC) and strong documentation skills. Excellent communication and logic skills. Capable of managing technical issues and seeking innovative solutions. Effectively interface with the customer's engineering/production personnel. Travel required 25-40% of the time, often with little notice. This position has a base salary and a commission component.

Chemical Processor
As a Chemical Processor , responsibilities include performing a variety of chemical processing functions, filtration and product packaging in a clean room environment. Handling and weighing of in-process chemistry; material handling of packaging and finished goods via fork truck. Material handling, weighing, mixing, filtration and product packaging. All assigned work to be performed using Shipley safety and quality procedures.
QUALIFIED applicant must possess the following:
A High School diploma. 1-3 years in chemical manufacturing environment desirable. Must be able to pass pre-employment physical and drug screen. Must be able to work in a clean room environ. (clean room uniform). Good communication skills necessary (verbal and written) required. Desire to learn and self-motivate are important. Must be detail-oriented, thorough, able to follow explicit direction, proven team player, positive attitude and energy. Computer skills are desirable. Must be reliable (excellent attendance and punctuality).
Please send resume and cover letter to : **SHIPLEY COMPANY INC., Human Resources, Attn: Brad Gallivan, 455 Forest St., Marlboro, MA 01752; Fax: (508) 481-3252; Email: bgallivan@shipley.com**

SHIPLEY
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer committed to cultural diversity in the workplace M/F/D/V.

The Bayonet Classifieds

Healthrider, excellent condition $80 OBO.Please call 685-0172 and leave a message. (F29).

Set of Slotine Golf Clubs, (right hand) 8 irons, 3 woods, putter, & bag. Never used, still in box. Asking $400 687-7262 (F29)

Electronics

N64 games $20 each call 682-3504 for titles (F29)

Television Sony 27", like new, $320 obo, 685-2052 (F29)

New Sharp stero in box w/warranty dolby surround, full logic home theater, 6 speaker system, 3 disc graphic eq x-bass $300 685-6540 (F5)

Pioneer component reciever, tuner, turntable. $40 each or $100 all 3. Panasonic dot matrix printer KPX-1624, $30. All items mint con. 689-2701 (F29)

11 in color TV $25 687-3818 (F29)

Primestar Satellite, $50 682-5246 (F29)

Computer Printer. HP Deskjet 693C. Nearly New. $100 OBO. 480-2018 (F29)

Sega Genesis 32x with three games $60 687-3818 (F29)

Free pets

To good home, Shep/mix, male, neutered, housebroken,friendly. Needs room to play. Call 682-1430 (F5)

Two dogs dal/mix, terrier/mix, house trained, great with children 685-1653 545-1014(F29)

Lost & Found pets

Female long-haired calico (tan and gray) cat lost around Magrath St. Missed very much, reward if found. Call 682-5246. (F5)

Found Calico cat near Stowers Elementary. Call 683-9483 (F5)

HUMANA

Information Management Analyst
Provide key ad hoc reporting support for Corp & Regional offices; assist Corp Medical Info Support Svcs. Analysts &. field office Data Analysts; overtime as required by workload. 3-5 years experience in FOCUS programming, experience understanding & writing JCL required. Similar years of experience in COBOL, EASYTRIEVE, QuickJob or SAS will be considered. Knowledge of CPT-4, ICD-9, DRG & other insurance coding a plus. Advanced PC skills a plus. Bachelors Degree in accounting, finance, systems or equivalent experience.

Susan Hyland
Talent Resource Manager
500 West Main Street
Louisville, KY 40202
Phone: 502-580-1982
FAX: 502-580-1555
Email: shyland@humana.com

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newspaper photography experience
helpful fax resume to 682-3268

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DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS IS 5 P.M. TUESDAY

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e-mail
your ad to www.bayonet1@mindspring.com
Of course you can still
fax it: 682-3268
mail it: 1819 South Lumpkin, Columbus, GA 31903 or just walk it in.

Mammography / Radiology Technologist

Work with state-of-the-art equipment, provide excellent customer service and maintain quality assurance program. Applicants should be well organized, people oriented and able to work independently. Mammography experience required with other areas of experience a plus. Flexibility needed to rotate schedules on evenings and weekends.

Northern Maine is known for scenic beauty, all-season outdoor recreation and a family-oriented community with nearly nonexistent crime rate.

Interview and relocation assistance provided!

CARY
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Cary Medical Center, HR Department
163 Van Buren Road, Suite 1, Caribou, ME 04736
(207) 498-1675, 1-800-717-6704 ext. 1675
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Adventist Health

Adventist Health is an integrated network centered around Adventist Medical Center in Portland Oregon. We offer a dynamic, mission-driven work environment, competitive salaries and excellent benefits.

Visit our website at
www.AdventistHealthNW.com
for a complete job listing.

Nursing Opportunities

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- Staff RN, Surgery, FT & PT
- *$2,000 Bonus* — Surgical Technologist with significant exp., FT, PT, midshifts.

Apply at:
Adventist Medical Center
Human Resources
10123 SE Market, Portland, OR 97216
Phone: (503) 251-6266 ext. 7252

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CLINICAL TECH
FT - 3 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Applications may be completed at the facility.
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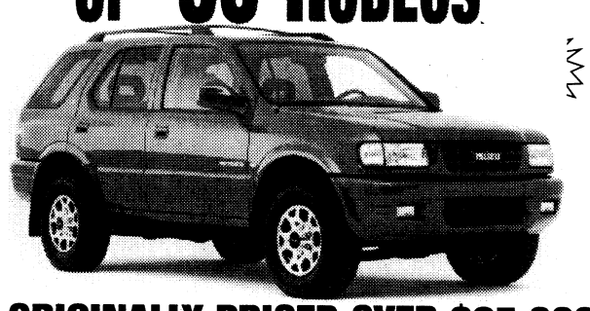

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93 BUICK ROADMASTER $9993	93 MAZDA 929 $9993	94 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE $9994	95 ISUZU RODEO $9995	95 MERCURY VILLAGER $9995	96 BUICK SKYLARK GRAND SPORT $9996	98 FORD ESCORT $9998	95 FORD WINDSTAR $10,995
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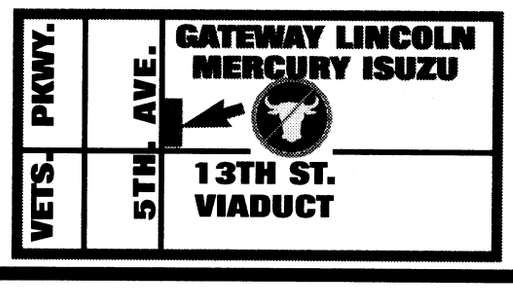
96 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX $14,996	97 TOYOTA CAMRY $14,997	97 FORD CROWN VICTORIA GS $15,997	95 LINCOLN MARK VIII $15,995	97 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS $16,997	95 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE $17,996	95 LINCOLN TOWN CAR CARTIER $17,995	96 FORD EXPLORER $18,996
98 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS $18,998	ISUZU TROOPERS $20,998	98 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE $22,998	99 FORD 15-PASSENGER VAN $23,999	98 LINCOLN CONTINENTALS $24,998	98 FORD EXPEDITION $27,998	MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM	



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The Bayonet Classifieds

Pets for sale

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

AKC registered cocker spaniel puppies. 3 males and 2 females $200 each call 448-4925 (F29)

AKC registered Jack Russell puppy , male, 1st shots, nails clipped, and 9 weeks old. Call 545-1918 or 596-3569, after 5pm 689-2130. (F5)

Full Blooded Boxer Puppies. 10 weeks old. First and second series of shots! Wonderful Personality. 1 Brindle with little white left.Call (706) 568-379 (F5)

Miniature Pinscher AKC Pups Champ.Bld Line: blk/tan avail.call (706)565-0266, leave a message (F29).

Rooms for rent

Roomate needed, St Mary's area. 2br Apt 685-0553 (F29)

Homes for sale

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

Brand new homes,
ZERO DOWN PAYMENT,
no closing costs.
Many areas to choose from.
448-7325. (PT)

Attention Homeowners! NEED CASH, Lower monthly payments, consolidate bills. Call for a free consultation 660-9199.(TFN)

2BR, 2BA, carport, new central heat and air, big lot, new roof, 25 mi east of Ft Benning, Richland, GA $45,000 (912) 887-3437 (F5)

14x70 94 General 3 br, 2 ba with gardentub, washer/dryer hookups. Asking $15,900 Call 221-7128 (P29)

Smiths, 3br, 2ba, great schools, wonderful neighborhood. Military move need to sell 297-2319 (F29)

$64,900 3ba, 2ba, new kitchen seperate Lr/Dr extra room 2 storage sheds carport quiet North Cols area 660-8821 (F19)

No cash needed: 3/2 brickhome, w/den, ca/h, new va loan, owner pays closing & prepaid 66,900 payment $560 Jim 569-1560/ 687-5648(F29)

Homes for rent

Brick 2 bedroom fenced backyard, close to post, $450 month plus deposit 3206 Wakes St call 324-1122(F29)

4 BR, 2 BA, den, large util shed 3.6 mi from Benning 569-1494, 545-1771 (P 29)

Real Estate for sale

Brand new homes,
ZERO DOWN PAYMENT,
no closing costs.
Many areas to choose from.
448-7325. (PT)

Manufactured homes for sale

FREE MONEY for a limited time only! **A PALM HARBOR** exclusive lender has thousands of $$$ to give away in down payment assistance. when it's gone ! Don't wait call today! 706-687-3360 or 800-352-3833(P29)

3 BR 2 BA nearly new. Double wide on 1.2 acre country lot. Community pool. $559.00 a month. Assumable $55,000. 989-3642.(P22)

Single wide, certral air & heat, ceiling fans, 2br, jacuzzi, walk in closet, center kitchen and deck. Call 687-4401 (F5)

$64,900 3br, 2 ba new kitchen seperate Lr/Dr, extra room 2 storage sheds, carport ,quiet ,north cols area 322-1042 (F 12)

LUXUIOUS HOMES by PALM HARBOR. Site built quality at 1/2 the price! 2x6 exterior walls, tape and textured walls, rock firepaces, oak cabinets. Call for free brochure 706-687-3360 or 800-352-3833 (P29)

Full House. all new 3 BR, 2 BA home. Spacious, open floorplan. Fully loaded wih GE appliances. Potscrubber dishwasher, SxS ref. w/water & ice in the door, self-cleaning range, built-in microwave w/TV space above, washer, dryer, & upright freezer. Includes WBFP. Glamour bath & shower. Even a built-in computer center. EZ financing! Must see. 800-352-3833 or 706-687-3360. Call now! (P29)

Manufactured homes for rent

Immaculate 3br 2ba home with a/c , built-in surround sound, 27" tv and to many more extra to list. $3,000 down payment, $400 per month with approve credit. Call 706-687-5100 for additional information (P5)

Smith school district - Ready to move in d/w 3br, 2ba home with a/c & to many extras to list. $1,750. down payment. Call 706-687-5100 for additional information (P5)

Russell City - Nice s/w starter home for newly weds or couples just getting married. already situated in country community setting. $1,250 down payment. Call 706-687-4455 for additional information. (P5)

Repo 70x16 single wide home, 3br very well taken care of. Great opportunity for right individual. $1,000 down payment. Call for additional information 687-5100. (P5)

Smith area - Nice starter home, 3br, 2ba with newly replaced carpet. Located in a very nice community. $1,750 down payment. Call for information 687-4455 (P5)

Large family home available for immediate occupation. If you want to celebrate your holidays in a 4br, 2ba with double side F.P. Call 687-4455 won't be around very long (P5)

Announcements

Happy Trading Post 659 Hwy 26 Hatchechubbee, Al Fall festival sale porch item drastic y reduced! Inside 10-50% off (334)667-7400 (F22)

e-mail The Bayonet at bayonet1@mindspring.com

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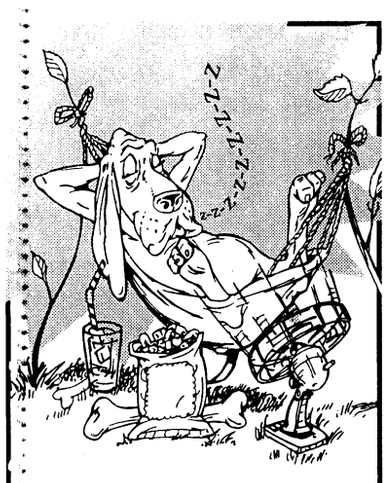
For Thousands of Abused Women and Children in Georgia, Hope is Just a Phone Call Away.
Urge your local legislators to support civil legal services funding for victims of domestic violence.
This public service message is sponsored by The State Bar of Georgia.



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Overseas Job Opportunities – Kuwait

Combat Support Associates (CSA), a joint venture of **Holmes & Narver Services, Inc., Space Mark, Inc.**, and **Research Analysis & Maintenance, Inc.**, has been selected as the contractor for the Combat Support Services contract at **Camp Doha, Kuwait**. The following positions are currently available:

Security Police Officers
We have an immediate need for Security Police Officers, as well as qualified candidates for the following positions:

Allied Trade Specialists
Bio-Medical Repair
Commando Systems Repairman
Contract Administration Manager
Financial Manager
Force on Force Observers/Trainers
Human Resources Manager
Locksmith
M1/M2 & Combat Support Equipment Mechanics
MWR Program Specialists
Payroll Administrator
Safety & Environmental Specialists
Security Manager
Supply Support Manager
Supply Technicians
Track Vehicle Mechanics
Turret Mechanics
Welders
Wheel Vehicle Mechanics

For immediate consideration, please submit your resume, indicating position of interest, and DD-214 to: **Holmes and Narver Services, Inc., Attn: CSA/CDK, P.O. Box 6240, Orange, CA 92668. E-mail: resumes@hninc.com or FAX (714) 567-2790**.
A valid US passport is required. We offer competitive salaries and benefits, including relocation bonuses, 4-week paid annual vacations, and much more. Equal Opportunity Employer.
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Spectrum is a drug free workplace. EEOC

OPPORTUNITIES IN Saudi Arabia
VINNELL Corporation, an international operations, maintenance and training contractor, is developing and conducting logistics and tactics training programs for the Saudi Arabian National Guard (SANG). Immediate opportunities exist in Saudi Arabia for:



TACTICS TRAINERS
- Sr. Trainer, Simulations
- Chief Trainer, Gunnery
- Trainer, Gunnery
- Trainer, Tactics
- Trainer, AGTS

DOCTRINE DEVELOPERS
- Principal Doctrine Developer, Maintenance & Supply
- Sr. Doctrine Developer, LAV Mortar

MAINTENANCE TRAINERS
- Principal Trainer, Tech Support
- Principal Trainer, Range Maintenance
- Principal Repairman/Trainer, Vulcan
- Principal Trainer, Automotive Maintenance

SECURITY OFFICERS

Attend Hourly Briefings
Ft. Benning, Bldg. 2634, Soldier's Plaza
Mon. & Tues., Nov. 1 & 2, 8am–4pm
Contact your ACAP for additional information.

VINNELL provides excellent, tax-free salaries and an attractive benefits and amenities package. Vacancies opening on a recurring basis. Interested individuals wishing to discuss these opportunities should bring a military-oriented, chronological resume, ORB or DA Form 2-1, MOS/Training/Leadership Certificates or educational records/diplomas and DD Form 214.
If you are unable to attend, please forward the above stated documents to: **VINNELL Corporation, Attn: ES/FB, 12150 E. Monument Drive, Suite 800, Fairfax, VA 22033-4053. E-mail: jobs@vinnell.com** Selected individuals will be contacted for further information. VINNELL Corporation is an equal opportunity employer.
Visit your ACAP, JAC or local library to discover more about VINNELL and our employment opportunities: **www.vinnell.com**
VINNELL CORPORATION
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DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS IS 5 P.M. TUESDAY

Classified Ad Deadline
5:00 p.m. Tuesday

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find us next to TSU facing CVCC 2515 College Dr. #E4 Phenix City
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Many w/new Carpet & Fixtures
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YOU MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE
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Spacious 2BR, start at $360 per mo.

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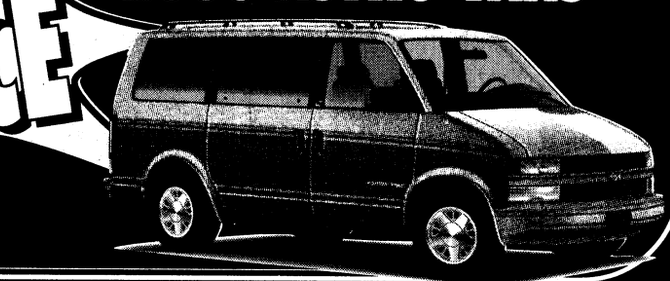

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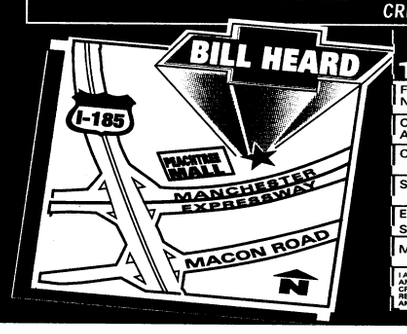

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 57 No. 44 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community ® | Friday, Nov. 5, 1999

Lights! Camera! Action!



Photos by 2nd Lt. Raquel Riley

MJZ films an airborne segment of the commercial.



Pfc. Patrick Coleman drops his gear after his jump.

Soldiers to appear in recruiting TV ads

2nd Lt. Raquel Riley
608th Ordnance Company

The home of the Infantry has gone Hollywood.

Fort Benning was recently chosen as the site for upcoming commercials to be aired later this year. The Army decided to update its "Be All You Can Be" message with more modernized and eye-catching advertisements.

The U.S. Army advertisement agency, Young and Rubican, who collaborated with the Morton Jankel Zander Motion Picture Film Company, began filming segments for three different commercials last week.

Katherine Burke, account executive for Young and Rubican, said that each commercial would have a different message. The first is directed to employers, showing them how the military prepares people for the civilian work force.

The second commercial is geared toward prospective college students, emphasizing how the military prepares someone for college.

The third commercial, according to Burke, is the most interesting. "It is geared to showing off all the hooah stuff the Army has to offer, like the Special Forces and Ranger (training)."

The excitement for this hooah training shows in Burke's eyes as a Soldier wears the wind beneath his feet on the 250-foot airborne tower.

This excitement is what makes it necessary for the Soldiers assisting the film crew to keep a close watch on them.

"They get excited, and we have to make sure they are careful not to get hurt," said Maj. Keith Robinson, executive officer of the 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry Regiment. He hopes the airborne footage will heighten interest in civilian and Soldiers to become airborne.

Fort Benning was a chosen site for the commercials because of "its high-tech assets and outstanding military life," said Conrad Curry, chief of Production Control and Advertising Director, the U.S. Army Recruiting Command liaison for the project. Many Soldiers were glad to get a chance to represent the Army. After completing a landing to "satisfaction," Pfc. Patrick Coleman, airborne trainee, couldn't have been happier. His excitement wasn't just about his jump, but about being on television. He said he saw commercials in his recruiting station and thought they were hooah.

"I'm excited about the whole thing," he gleamed. "Hopefully, I will get the chance to be a poster boy for the Army."

DPW preparations for Y2K tested, work

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

This is the second part in an eight part series on Fort Benning's preparations for the problems associated with the year 2000.

Although it will be nearly two months before the world will make the leap into the new year, all of Fort Benning's automated systems have already made the jump into the next millennium, or they did for at least a couple of minutes.

The premature jump to the new millennium was a test, according to Mark Fincher, Y2K project officer, Directorate of Public Works, to ensure all of Fort Benning's water, electrical and sewer systems would still work when the date changed from 1999 to 2000.

While the date change seems virtually meaningless to non-computer-based systems, it could affect computer systems that read the date in a two number abbreviation, according to Fincher and other Y2K reports.

That new year abbreviation, '00, could send older systems to a quick halt since the aging systems were not originally designed to compute the change in date to the new millennium. However, according to Fincher, that is no longer a concern for the beneficiaries of Fort Benning's Directorate of Public Works.

"The post, including DPW, began tackling the problems associated with Y2K back in '97," Fincher said. "And the tests we ran on our mission-critical machines proved that DPW is ready for the change."

The test Fincher spearheaded involved evaluating which DPW systems were computer-based and then resetting the clock on the identified systems so they would prematurely reach 2000.

"By setting the clocks ahead on those systems, we could see which systems would fail and which would not when the year changed," he said. "And the residents of Fort Benning can be assured that the change in the year will not affect the services we provide."

The Directorate of Public Works provides post residents and employees with services including power, sewer and water, and while Fincher said he could not guarantee service at any time, including the welcoming of Y2K, he said whatever happens DPW will be ready.

"There will be someone on call throughout New Year's Eve and New Years Day to handle any problems that may arise," he said. "There will also be a maintenance crew ready to be dispatched if they would be

See **DPW**, A-4

Exercise proves post's terrorism readiness

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning residents can sleep safe tonight according to new information released after last weeks post-wide force protection and anti-terrorism exercise.

The exercise, which took the post through numerous threat levels, bomb threats and a mass casualty exercise, tested the emergency response plans of the entire post's response teams, according to Capt. Andrew Sullivan, chief of plans, Plans and Mobilization Division, Directorate of Operations and Training.

"This is the first time we have ever taken on this large of a force protection exercise," Sullivan said after the finale of the exercise. "In the past, we have always focused on one piece of the force protection puzzle, but this time we put it all together to see how it would work."

That vision of how it would all work began Oct. 25 as Sullivan and the rest of the post's force protection gurus began fielding exercise-created intelligence and gearing up for what Sullivan called the first "real day" of the exercise.

The first day of the exercise involved another first for the post as the Directorate of Public Safety took on the challenge of securing Main Post in accordance with the threat assessment made Oct. 25.

"DPS began the task of securing main post after we took a look at threats we had received Monday and determined that is where the biggest threat was," he said. "Units from around post also began securing their areas as well."

As Fort Benning law enforcement officials began establishing checkpoints and securing the area, Sullivan and other emergency operations officials began fielding bomb threats.

As the sun came up the morning of Oct. 27, the tension did as well.

Now with the threat level the highest the post has ever seen and all units securing their areas, Sullivan and the other security officials were left to try to prepare for anything that could possibly happen.

And everything that could

See **EXERCISE**, A-4

CFC officially ends; contributions welcome

Pfc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff writer

The Combined Federal Campaign ends today.

Chuck Walls, garrison manager, said although the campaign is scheduled to end today, the campaign will continue to accept donations for several weeks.

The campaign is still going strong, and has had a lot of support, he said.

Walls added that there are more than 800 organizations to contribute money to. The organizations found in the donation form with the 9000 code benefits both Fort Benning and the local community.

"It is important to try to keep the money local," he said.

"We're not there yet," he said. "We really need everyone involved and to help close out this year's CFC campaign."

The Bayonet seeks writers for the up-coming "Gift of Giving" supplement. See B-1 for more information.

Inside THE BAYONET

Follow Me



LTs tackle MOUT training **A-6**

3rd ID trains with Egyptians **A-6**

Community



Post prepares for OWC Craft Bazaar **B-1**

Children create crafts **B-1**

Sports



Soldier trio takes on Ironman **C-1**

507th hosts unit Olympics **C-1**

R&R



TV makes theater stars welcome

D-1

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Weather

Friday		high 71 low 36
Saturday		high 72 low 40
Sunday		high 71 low 46

National Weather Service

Show flag appropriate honors

Elsie Jackson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

commentary

A few weeks ago, an unpronounceable virus left me temporarily unable to open one eye and squinting out the other. As a courtesy to other drivers (if you're one of them, you're welcome) I left the driving to my significant other, which is how I found myself outside Infantry Hall waiting for a ride at a time of day usually left only to the Soldiers on flag detail.

The detail took down and folded the state flags first, handling each with great care and then moving on to the Stars and Stripes itself. The cannon was fired and the bugle sounded. The Soldiers snapped to attention and saluted just the way the manual describes. They did a great job. Their dignified conduct conveyed respect.

I wish I could say the same for some of the rest of the folks in the immediate vicinity. Drivers in earshot of the music drove on.

Runners on the track kept running. A visitor at the Ranger Memorial kept searching the bricks that line the walk. One person, less than 50 feet from the flag detail, sat, disinterested in her parked car.

It spun my already frazzled brain synapses into hyperdrive. What should I do? I know you're supposed to stand at attention facing the flag, with your right hand over your heart. Should I sound off at the guy at the memorial, "HEY! They're sounding retreat here! You're not supposed to be walking around like that!" Should I go over to the woman parked in her car and tell her to get out? I opted for standing at attention facing the flag, with my right hand over my heart and wondering why they weren't.



This was not the first time I have seen people either at a loss or completely ignorant of basic courtesies that we should render the flag. Is it because they don't know what to do and opt for doing nothing?

If you are a Soldier reading this, feel free to substitute "salute" for "stand at attention facing the flag, with your right hand over your heart" when reading the rest of the story.

It's really not that complicated. When the flag is being raised, being lowered or passing in review, stand at attention facing the flag, with your right hand over your heart. When the national anthem is played, stand at attention facing the flag, with your right hand over your heart. (If no flag is displayed face toward the music as if a flag were displayed there.) When reciting the Pledge of Allegiance, stand at attention facing the flag, with your right hand over your heart. If you're a headgear-wearing male, stand at attention facing the flag, take off your hat and hold it at your left shoulder, which would put your right hand over your heart.

If your memory is not what it used to be, how's this for a hint? If the Soldiers are saluting, that's your cue to stand at attention facing the flag, with your right hand over your heart.

It's more complicated if you're driving. You'll need to pull over, stop and get out, before you stand at attention facing the flag, with your right hand over your heart.

I recently had the privilege of remaking the acquaintance of some WW II veterans. Oct. 26 it was my privilege to meet more when veterans of the 100th Infantry Battalion ("The Purple Heart Battalion") dedicated their monument on Sacrifice Field. Like Soldiers before them, like Soldiers since, these veterans sacrificed a lot for the same flag that some people won't afford the simple courtesy of standing for.

At the memorial dedication the colors were presented and the Star Spangled Banner was played. I stood humbly with veterans old enough to be my grandfather. We stood at attention facing the flag, with our right hands over our hearts.

I read somewhere that the flag, our flag, represents a living country and should be considered a living entity. That would make it 222 years old, an elder, by anybody's definition, but still strong, proud and deserving of respect.

When you show respect for the flag by standing at attention facing it, with your right hand over your heart, you are also paying tribute to the people who have helped keep it flying for more than 200 years. You are commemorating their sacrifices. You are saying, "Thank you."

Is it really asking too much to please stand at attention facing the flag, with your right hand over your heart?

Soldiers surprise brother with display

Jim Turnbull
Army News Service

Four weeks ago my brother, Bruce Turnbull, died in Germany. Bruce was a first sergeant in the U.S. Army, and that's what I want to talk about. Bruce is survived by his wife and his 11-year-old son, our mother, another brother and a gaggle of nephews and their wives.

I didn't get it right away. We flew to Germany for the funeral. The next day the family filled up three station wagons, and we were driven to the training base near Nurnberg. Led by a military police vehicle, we slowly moved through the string-straight streets of the base. Each time we passed a group of Soldiers, they snapped to attention and saluted. Conversation in the vehicles slowed, then it stopped altogether. We moved around a great sweeping curve, and the parade ground stretched before us.

Then I got it. Six hundred twenty men and women of the U.S. Army stood, at solemn attention, in immaculate uniforms, platoon after platoon, seemingly as far as the eye could see. This was not our world.

This was the holy world of 1st Sgt. Bruce Turnbull, 1st Battalion, 4th Infantry Division, U.S. Army. And the Soldiers had come to say farewell to their own.

Bruce looked like a poster for today's Army. He was six-foot-one, tanned and about 180 pounds. We all loved him. He was easy to love. He had a sense of humor that seemed to make him irresistible to young people. Give a party that included several generations and time would find Bruce in the kitchen with every young man and young woman under the age of 30 in the kitchen with him. The Army recognized this, and they recognized it early. But that isn't what I want to talk about.

Bruce got the youngest Soldiers; he got the hard cases, the lonely kids and the lost souls who, seemingly, didn't have anywhere else to go. They went to Bruce. They went to 1st Sgt. Turnbull. He got officers, too. There wasn't a Christmas or a Thanksgiving we'd call, wherever he was stationed, when there wasn't some new, gawky-as-a-chicken, second lieutenant from West Point or Virginia Military Institute or Texas Christian University or the Big Ten, as part of the gathering around the table. Bruce got two of my sons, too, at a time when they needed something and somebody. They got the U.S. Army and they got 'Sergeant' Turnbull. They are different and better men because of it.

But that isn't what I want to talk about.

What I want to talk about is that, for one week in Germany, we were honored by seeing the inside workings of the finest and most feared fighting force that this world has seen, the best guarantee of peace the world has. This was not Hollywood. This was real. The discipline was conditioned. The pride was worn like polished steel.

Let me tell you about that pride. Bruce's senior officer, Capt. Bryan Puckett, knows it best. Puckett is, essentially, the "enemy." Puckett's unit is the target for every scalp-hunting American regiment that the Army chooses to send against them for "battle-condition seasoning." Tucked away in Eastern Germany, near the Czech border, Puckett and his men take on all comers. Sure, they know the territory, but they face-off against some pretty smart officers and men who want to beat the home team so bad that they can taste it.

Bruce was with the home team. Puckett sets the pace with a mandate given him by General Casey with a couple of twists added by Colonel Townes. Puckett is aided and abetted by the ever-present Lieutenant Huhtanen. When we last checked, the score stood at Puckett's Home Team 37 — The Rest 0.

I want to tell you how the Army chose to honor my brother. We are not at war right now and Soldiers, unless they are in your family, are not particularly high on the interest level, but they are out there. They are out there in the tens of thousands in Germany, Japan, Korea, Africa, in France and the United Kingdom. They are out in places you have never even heard of or couldn't find on the map. We know when they fight in major engagements, but sometimes they fight in nasty little skirmishes that the world doesn't hear about. And sometimes they die.

When Soldiers die, the U.S. Army honors its dead. We didn't know that a few weeks ago, because, I guess, we didn't have to know that. On the parade ground in Germany, 1st Sgt. Turnbull's battalion stood at attention, pennants lowered; wrapped in a silence all the more powerful because it came from no shouted command. It came from a deep respect. Then the details of his military life were read out by his commanding officers and his fellow sergeants.

Mute testimony to his service was provided by his highly polished (always highly polished) combat boots, his down-facing rifle with bayonet mounted, his dog tags on the trigger guard, his black beret on the butt of the rifle. There was the final roll call. Four companies singing out that they were present and accounted for. The fifth had been my brother's company. His name was shouted two times. There was no answer. The third time his full name and rank were barked out for all to hear — 1st Sgt. Bruce Turnbull. The silence was louder than any thunder.

There was a 21 gun salute. Then the awesome finality of "Taps." First Sergeant Turnbull's decorations were given to his wife and to his mother. There were many. Wife and mother were each given U.S. flags, which had been draped over Bruce's coffin.

There was more, much more. There was insurance for his widow, education for his child, moving expenses and a list of benefits that only the family and the Army will ever know. I tell you this because I want you to know these things.

My brother was a Soldier. He was a superb Soldier, and he had the recognition of his men and his officers and his government to prove it. But even if he had not been a superb Soldier, he was a Soldier of the U.S. Army. I suddenly want you to know, with all the passion of a country preacher, that our military forces take care of our country, and our country takes care of its fighting men and women. I want you to know that, and I want you to take comfort from that, and honor.

With the thousand-yard stare, Captain Puckett said it: "We're Soldiers. It's what we do!"

Editor's note: *Shortly after returning from his brother's funeral, Jim Turnbull wrote a commentary similar to this one which appeared in the Chicago Tribune Sept. 19. Copied from the newspaper's Web site, the original commentary has since been exchanged among Soldiers and Army families worldwide. When contacted about republishing it in Army newspapers, he asked to write this separate commentary instead to express his feelings and gratitude directly to a military audience.*

for the record

In last week's issue of *The Bayonet*, Lt. Col. Mike Burn's unit was incorrect. His unit is 2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment.

The Bayonet apologizes for the error.

The Bayonet
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Please include name and phone number.
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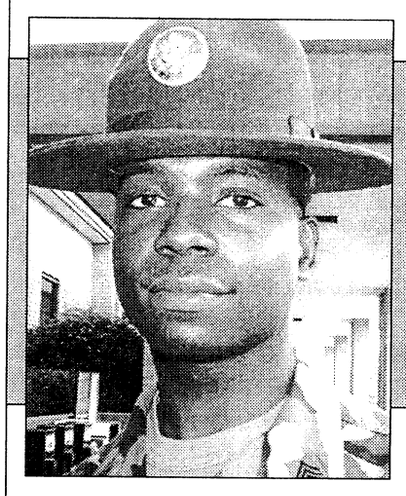
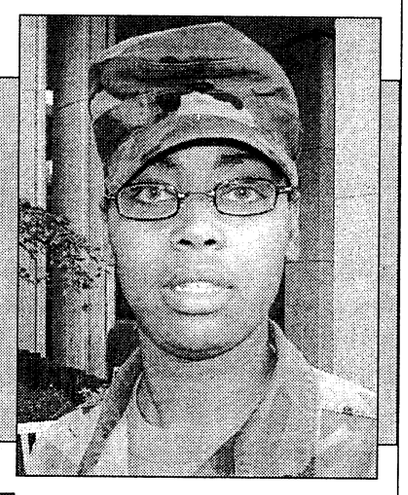
VARIOUS VOICES

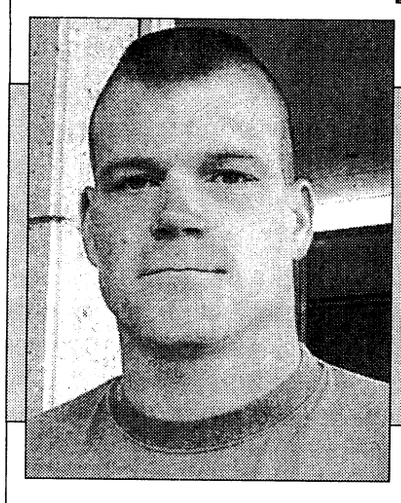
How do you show your patriotism?



Sgt. 1st Class Connie Rounds, C Company, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry — "I show my patriotism by being on time for work; by stopping my car prior to retreat and reveille and showing the proper courtesy to the flag; and by pressing my uniform and shining my boots."



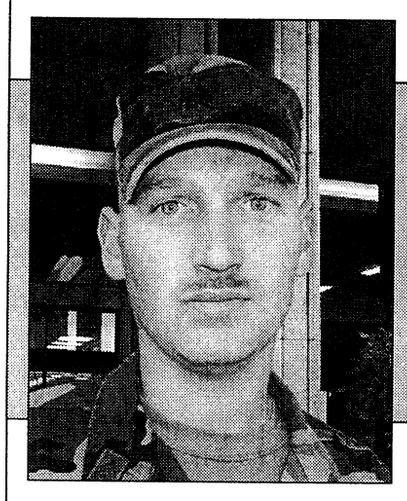
Spc. Monique Capo, D Detachment, 3rd Service and Support Battery — "I show my patriotism every day by wearing my uniform every day. I like my job and I look forward to work. I try to help out as much as possible. I have a little yellow ribbon in support of the Soldiers downrange."



Staff Sgt. Michael Bennett, C Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment — "I show my patriotism by working every day."



Gwen Victory, family member — "I vote. That is the way I show my patriotism."



Sgt. Claud Miller, D Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry — "If I am in my car and hear reveille or retreat, I get out. If I am in uniform, I salute."



Rhonda Kearse, family member — "I show my patriotism by participating in things on post like the 4th of July celebration. I like to get my family involved."

Interviews and photos by Lori Egan. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

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Home of the Infantry

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Bugle call stirs emotions

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

Taps. It's a bugle call that stirs emotions like no other, and it will be heard numerous times Thursday as America honors its fallen during Veteran's Day observances.

Sgt. 1st Class George Barrett has played bugle calls his entire 16-year career.

"As a trumpet player, it is part of your job," Barrett said. The NCOIC of the U.S. Army Infantry Center Band's bugle team, he and seven other musicians perform at ceremonies, dinners and other occasions where bugle calls are traditional. But military funerals are by far the most moving.

"The family will hear the rifle fire, and then you play taps and they get really emotional," Barrett said. "We can hear that. We get shaky sometimes because we can hear their grief."

Taps is the last call of the day, and plays at 11 p.m. at Fort Benning. It signals that all unauthorized lights are to be extinguished and is played at the completion of all military funeral services.

The team averages about 250 funerals a year and 50 memorial services for veterans, active duty and retired military, Barrett said.

The NCOIC wears a beeper so that the Casualty Assistance office can reach him to schedule buglers. Sometimes they must play at two services a day.

The job can be very sad, but Barrett said he feels a lot of satisfaction from playing taps for fallen Soldiers.

"I feel a lot of pride for the Soldier who passed away," he said. "We are proud to blow those taps because he or she deserved that honor. And the families will come up to us and thank us for being there."

In addition to taps, Barrett and the other buglers are required to know all 24 current U.S. Army bugle calls.

"The Army has a bugle call for almost everything we do," he said.

During the War of 1812, the Army shifted from fifes and drums to bugles sounding out signals. The bugler was located at the side of his commander.

First call starts the day at 5:45 a.m., followed by assembly at 5:55 a.m. and reveille at 5:59:43, which signals troops to awaken and accompanies the raising of the national colors.

Molly Ramsey doesn't play a bugle, and she's not a Soldier, but she knows the different calls and what they signal. She teaches a class through Army Family Team Building entitled "Military Terms, Acronyms, Customs and Courtesies."

Ramsey, master trainer and on-site coordinator, plays a tape of all the calls and discusses flag protocol, during part of the 45-minute session.

"A lot of spouses are confused with retreat and reveille, and what their responsibilities are when they hear them," she said.

Retreat signals the end of the official day and sounds at 5:29:28, followed by to the colors. When retreat is sounded, Soldiers are to stand at attention and show honor to the flag as it is lowered.

"We recommend that they (family members) stand quietly and in the same direction as their Soldier, because he or she will be turned toward the flag," Ramsey said.

As for putting your hand over your heart, Ramsey said, "Personally, I put my hand over my heart because I am pledging my loyalty to my country."

Ramsey pointed out that bugle calls sometimes become just extra noise in an already busy day. "I try to pause and think of the traditions behind them," she said.

"To hear taps played at a cemetery gives me goose bumps."



Pfc. Mark Watson

Gulf War

Maj. Brian Maka, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, a Gulf War veteran, discusses Gulf War illnesses with Lt. Col. Dian Lawhon and Austin Camacho with the Special Assistant for Gulf War Illnesses.

Soldier appears on Letterman

Paula J. Randall Pagan
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

A Soldier with the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit was David Letterman's first guest on the Late Show that aired Oct. 29. USAMU running target shooter Spc. Armando R. Ayala got to tape the show with Letterman Oct. 28 at the CBS studios in New York City.

The "Late Show with David Letterman" invited the U.S. Army to send an award-winning marksman to appear on the show. The intention was for the Soldier to be interviewed by Letterman and to fire a paint pellet gun at a 47 1/2 foot by 6 foot billboard of Letterman's face on Broadway outside the studio.

"Having your big, ugly face sticking out like that in the middle of New York City is pretty embarrassing. So we decided we'd have a guy take care of this for us," Letterman said on the show in his introduction of Ayala.

After the introduction, Ayala strode across the stage to the rhythm of the Mission Impossible Theme to shake hands with the late night talk show host. During the interview, Ayala informed Letterman of his status as an Army marksman and of his recent victories in competition to a great response of applause from the audience. Letterman then asked Ayala to take care of the billboard for him and Ayala ran out of the studio and onto the streets of New York, where he proceeded to shoot paint balls at the billboard.

"It was really exciting and a great experience being on the show," Ayala said. "I'm glad I got to represent the Army and the Army Marksmanship Unit on national television."

Ayala was only on the show for 5 minutes but spent many hours beforehand rehearsing and practicing firing the paint gun.

"I wish I would have had more time on the show to say more about the Army, but my time was short and I had to stick to the script," Ayala said. "It was really great though; everyone on the Letterman crew was extremely helpful and professional."

Ayala was recently named as the Running Target Shooter of the Year by USA Shooting, the national governing body for Olympic shooting sports in the United States.

veterans day observances

Veterans Day observances are scheduled throughout the area. Here's a quick rundown on events.

• The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee and the Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus are presenting a Pre-Veterans Day Celebration for area citizens at 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park on the corner of Lawyers Lane and Buena Vista Road.

The public is invited, and donations for the upkeep of the park are welcomed. For information call 687-5357 or 321-9596.

• The Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the Gold Star Wives will erect the Avenue of Flags down Victory Drive on Nov. 6 at 8 a.m.

"Gold Star Wives lost their husbands either in combat or as a result of his military service. We fly the flags to honor all veterans of all wars," Wanda Funderburk, president of the chapter, said.

• An awards ceremony honoring Frank G. Lumpkin Jr. hosted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 665 at 1824 Victory Dr., starts at noon Nov. 10

Lumpkin, a World War II veteran, has been a tremendous supporter of Fort Benning and recently donated the money needed to restore seven buildings for a World War II Company Street on post. Mayor Bobby Peters will proclaim Nov. 10 "Frank G. Lumpkin Jr. Day."

• The public is invited to attend a Veterans Day observance at 11 a.m. Nov. 11 in the Woodruff Auditorium of the National Infantry Museum. The ceremony is sponsored by the 555th Parachute Infantry Association.

• The tri-community of Columbus, Phenix City and Fort Benning invite the public to attend a Veterans Day ceremony 11 a.m.Nov. 11 at the Columbus Consolidated Government Plaza area on 10th St. In the case of inclement weather, the ceremony will take place in the South Hall of the Trade and Convention Center.

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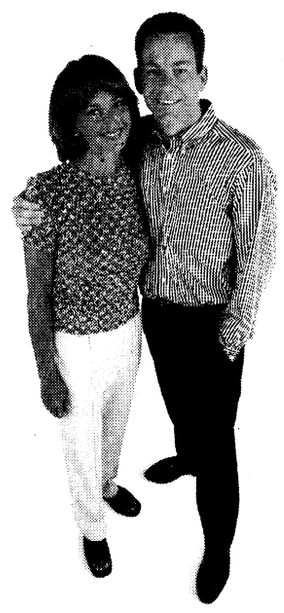

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Post officials take tour of Columbus

Lori Smith
Assistant editor

Sixty-five brigade and battalion commanders, senior NCOS and their spouses participated in Leadership Benning Oct. 27 in an effort to strengthen ties between the Fort Benning, Phenix City and Columbus communities.

Leadership Benning is an annual event designed to familiarize Soldiers in command positions with the tri-community area and its' leaders, said Chuck Walls, Fort Benning garrison manager.

"We take one day to familiarize them with the cultural, governmental, educational and business communities," said Jim Irvin, volunteer co-chairmen for Military Affairs Committee, Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

Participants were given a tour of places that represented these four areas including the Columbus Government Center, the Coca-Cola Space Science Center, the Springer Opera House, Phenix City Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Magnet School.

"The purpose is to get the new leadership more familiar with what is outside the front gate," said Walls. Many of a commander's Soldiers and family members live in Columbus and Phenix City.

"I thought it was outstanding ... It should be a prerequisite for all commanders and their spouses early in their tenure here," said Lt. Col. Eric D. Hutchings, deputy commander, 75th Ranger Regiment.

Hutchings, who has been at Fort Benning for three years, said this was the first time he was able to attend. "I wish I would have gone sooner."

War dog ceremony recognizes heroes

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

John C. Burnham knows the truth behind the saying: A dog is man's best friend.

Burnham, a retired master sergeant, left behind his best friend — a German shepherd named Clipper — in Vietnam.

"I didn't know how to say goodbye to my best friend, so I looked into Clipper's eyes and gave him one last bear hug. Afterwards, I turned and walked away with the bitter and sad knowledge that Vietnam would become my dog's final resting place."

The passage is quoted from Burnham's new book, *Dog Tags of Courage*. The author, who lives in Fairfax, Va., is traveling around the country telling the story of 4,000 forgotten war heroes — dogs enlisted by the various branches of the military to serve in Southeast Asia.

Burnham visited Fort Benning Oct. 29 for the opening of the War Dogs exhibit at the National Infantry Museum. He spoke during the ceremony, telling about his years in Vietnam as a dog handler and the courageous four-footed Soldiers who served with him and saved thousands of lives.

"When one of the dogs went down in Vietnam, it was like losing a fellow Soldier," Burnham said.

Unlike their human handlers, the "dogs had no rotation date out of there," he said. At the end of the war, the Army classified them as surplus equipment and left them behind.

A large crowd attended the opening including basic trainees from Sand Hill and children out of school for a teacher-work day.

After the speeches, dogs and handlers from Fort Benning's Military Working Dogs Platoon gave a demonstration on what today's dogs are trained to do.

"This is the only place in the country with an exhibit this extensive," Jesse Mendez of Columbus said. Mendez, chief instructor at Fort Benning's 26th Scout Dog Platoon during the war, was one of the driving forces behind the exhibit.

"Frank Hanner (museum director) and his staff deserve all the credit. They have done an excellent job."

The exhibit includes a video of the documentary *War Dogs* playing on a television. Burham, a member of the Vietnam Dog Handlers Association, was interviewed for that documentary.

He also served as a technical advisor on *Dogs with Jobs*, a documentary on Public Television that will air this winter.

Interest in war dogs has skyrocketed since *War Dogs* aired on the Discovery Channel. There are several web sites, including www.war-dogs.com and www.vd haonline.org.

Burnham's *Dog Tags of Courage* took eight years to write and was published in September. He has been busy touring to promote it.

"I think the public has healed in the way that they don't look at Vietnam veterans as the bad guy anymore," Burnham said. "And a lot of Vietnam veterans have had time to heal."

It's obvious Burnham is a dog lover, without even speaking to him. His clothing is a dead giveaway. His shirt features an embroidered German shepherd and his belt sports metal canines.

Staff Sgt. Johnny Lang, kennel master of the Military Working Dogs Platoon, is another fan of dogs.

"Everyone loves dogs," Lang said. "But no one knew what went on in Vietnam and now they do. This exhibit brings a tear to my eye."

Exercise: Tests possibilities, reactions

Continued from A-1

possibly happen did.

Shortly after morning, the emergency center received a notification that a car bomb had exploded near the Wynnsong theater, "wounding" more than 28 people, and leaving Sullivan and his crew to figure out how to handle the situation.

"The car bomb incident proved to be a vital training tool for not only the DPS people, but MEDDAC (U.S. Army Medical Department Activity) as well," he said.

While the car bomb incident was the culminating exercise of the exercise, Sullivan said the events behind the scenes were far from finished.

"After the scenarios we had to go back and review what we did well and what we could work on for next time," he said. "However, this being only the first exercise of this caliber we have ever done, I think we did pretty well."

That thought, Sullivan said, is backed by the performance of all the participating units and the open lines of communication that were essential to the success of the exercise.

"Fort Benning is a safe place and we are ready for whatever might come our way," Sullivan said. "There are some things we need to work on way but I am very happy with the things turned out."

DPW: Ready for Y2K

Continued from A-1

needed."

Although Fincher and other Fort Benning officials don't foresee any Y2K associated problems, Fincher said the post has tackled major DPW problems in the past and will rely on those assets if needed.

"The post has experienced major losses of power and basic services in the past when hurricanes have blown through the area," he said. "And DPW responded quickly and restored those services in a matter of hours."

For those Soldiers and their family members who live in the post housing areas and are not covered under DPW's blanket of service, Fincher said all of the civilian energy authorities have also done their part in assuring their customers' service well into the next millennium.

"The civilian energy authorities were the first ones to introduce me to the Y2K issue in 1996," he said. "So I put complete faith in a group that began tackling the issue more than three years ago."

Fincher and his DPW counterparts will be on-call during the changing of the year. To reach DPW during the year transfer, residents can call the special Y2K hotline at 545-2135.

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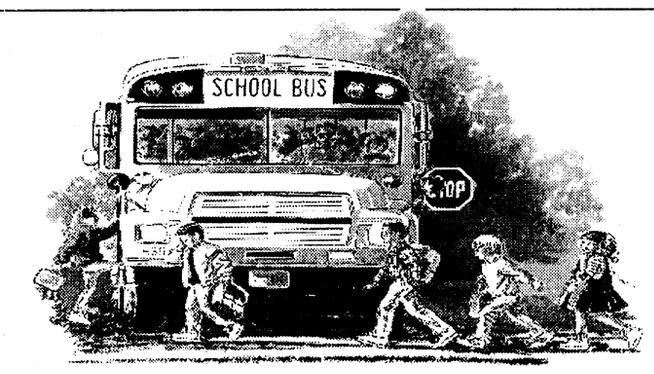

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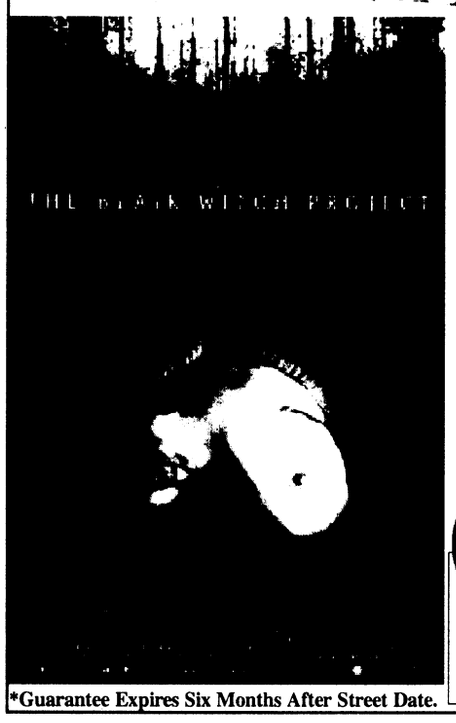

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post briefs

Unit has blood drive

The 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment will sponsor a blood drive from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 17 in Infantry Hall.

For more information, call 545-8663.

SF recruits Soldiers

Special Forces is looking for enlisted and officer volunteers. If you are an enlisted Soldier in pay grade E-4 through E-7 with a GT score of 100 or higher or a commissioned officer in year group 1993 through 1997, you can apply for Special Forces training.

For more information on Special Forces, access the website www-benning.army.mil/fbhome/SForce/index or call the Special Forces Recruiting Team at 545-3079.

OSUT companies graduate Nov. 5

B and E companies, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, graduate at 9 a.m. today at Kannel Field. If there is inclement weather the graduation will be in Sand Hill Theater 3.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Beverly Kaiser at 544-8365 or 544-8372. The public is invited to attend.

Native American observance set

The forth annual Native American Heritage Month 5K run and Pow-Wow will be held Nov. 18 in Doughboy Stadium from 1-5:30 p.m.

Native American dancing, tribal speeches and food sampling are planned. A dancing demonstration will be at 1 p.m. for the Fort Benning Schools. The theme for Native American Heritage month is "Wisdom of the Sacred Circles; living, learning and giving back."

The event is sponsored by the Fort Benning U.S. Army Infantry Center Equal Equal Opportunity Office, Morale Welfare and Recreation and the Commissary.

For more information, call 545-6665 or 545-3200.

EO MLK planning meeting set

A meeting for the planning of the Martin Luther King celebration is set for 1 p.m. Wednesday in Building 2509. The meeting is open to everyone and all major subordinate commands are requested to send a representative. For more information, call 545-3197.

Post conducts anti-terrorism briefings

All Soldiers, Department of the Army civilians and family members deploying or traveling outside the United States are required to receive an anti-terrorism, force protection briefing. The briefings are 2-2:45 p.m. every Wednesday in Building 2605 at Soldiers' Plaza. Children younger than 13 are not allowed to attend.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Ronald Smith at 545-7081.

Voting assistance class set

A one-hour class for voting assistance officers is planned for 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 51, Infantry Hall. The is class is required for all new VAOs

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

CID seeks information

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is seeking information pertaining to the larceny of a 1996 Hyundai Accent containing government-owned kevlar. The theft was stolen from the car parked at 123-F Brostrom Street between 11 p.m. Oct. 8 and 6:30 a.m. Oct. 9.

Anyone with information concerning this individual should call Special Agent Katrina Sessamen at 545-3257 or the military police at 545-2222.

CVCC registering for spring semester

Chattachoochee Valley Community College will hold registration at Fort Benning for spring semester on the following dates:

Advance Registration: Monday and 15, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m., in Building 2602.

Regular Registration: Jan. 3, 9 a.m. to noon., and 1-3 p.m., Building 2602.

For more information, call Brenda Smith at 291-4913.

Embry-Riddle offers classes on post

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University is now at Fort Benning. The office is in Building 2612. For information about upcoming classes call 685-0105.

University announces classes

Vincennes University fall term weekend courses are : A *Personal Financial Management* class (3 credit hours) will be Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 20-21 and Dec. 11-12 in Infantry Hall Room 60. Students must attend all 3 weekend classes to complete this course. A *Military Effective Writing* (1 credit hour) will be 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Infantry Hall Classroom 61. Cost of course is $90; however, the Army will pay $67.50, if approved for tuition assistance.

To find out more about Vincennes courses, call 689-0098.

e-mail to bayonet1@mindspring.com

USARSA hosts 9th Latin American conference

Sgt. Alberto Betancourt
U.S. Army School of the Americas

Civilian and military speakers from Latin America and the United States will engage the topic "National Security Paradigms for the Western Hemisphere in the 21st Century," during the U.S. Army School of the Americas' 9th Latin American Conference inside Ridgway Hall, Monday through Wednesday.

This comes at a critical time when the Organization of American States is negotiating the existence of a permanent regional security apparatus similar to the Security Council of the United Nations, said Dr. Russell Ramsey, a professor of Latin American studies at USARSA.

The current OAS machinery for security discussions is the Inter-american Defense Board, advisory only is its powers, and often staffed by officers who are previously graduated from USARSA.The invited speakers will address USARSA's 1999 Command and General Staff College resident class which combines 60 Majors and lieutenant colonels from 11 Latin American countries and the U.S.

There will also be selected school faculty and visitors from public and private entities who have an interest or a role in the quality of life in Latin America.

The eight previous conferences have featured academic, government, and other public affairs speakers on topics ranging from human rights, the Drug War to Peacekeeping Operations.

Soldiers contribute to successful blood drive

Cassandra Wyatt
Fort Benning Red Cross

Just outside of Atlanta, a six-car pile-up has left an elderly woman, a small baby, and pregnant mother in critical condition. Doctors know they are in desperate need of blood. Meanwhile, Soldiers in Fort Benning are busy, saving their lives.

Hundreds of Soldiers from the 2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, march to the training room at Hanson Barracks. Within minutes, they shared the life-giving fluid flowing in their veins. Afterwards, the donors stocked up on punch and cookies, while the blood is sent for processing. This blood will be sent to the very hospital the car crash victims utilized. There, it will perform its ultimate duty, saving lives.

"It is estimated that for every unit of blood drawn, about three lives are saved," said Alphonsa Oliver, the American Red Cross station manager.

Oct. 3 marked Fort Benning's most successful blood drive this year — with more than 330 Soldiers from A and B Companies, 2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, donating their time to give blood. Over all, 329 units of blood were sent to hospitals and healthcare facilities across South Carolina, Florida and Georgia. We can be proud that Soldiers have already saved 987 lives, Oliver said.

The American Red Cross Blood Services' Southern Region supplies more than 200 hospitals and healthcare facilities.

By the end of the year, the post is expected to provide almost 2,500 pints of blood. That's more than half of their entire supply.

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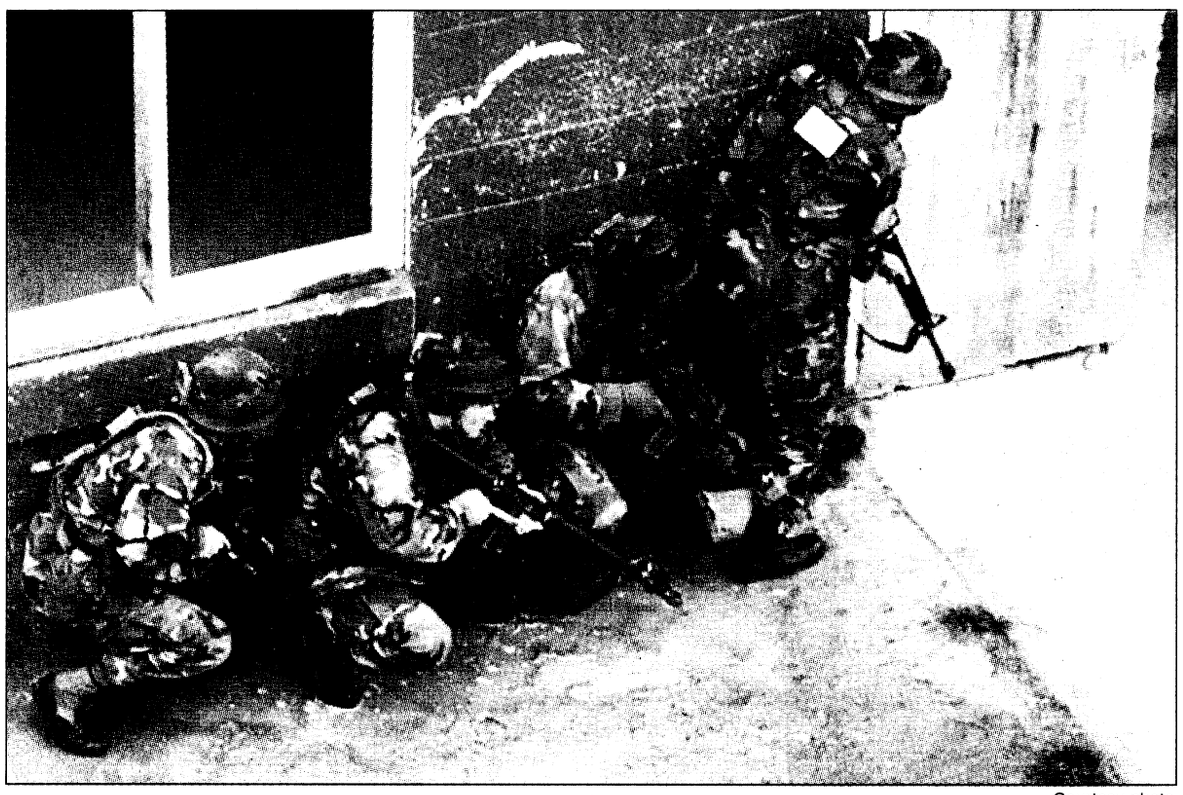


Courtesy photo

Soldiers prepare to enter a building at McKenna MOUT Oct. 20.



A Soldier helps a squad member into a second-story window at McKenna MOUT.

LTs tackle MOUT training

Officers learn modern warfare at McKenna

2nd Lt. Kristofer Kvam
2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Soldiers from B Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, engaged in a two-day field training exercise at the McKenna Military Operations in Urban Terrain training site, Oct. 19-21.

For many of these new lieutenants, it was their first opportunity to train for urban operations.

B Company started the exercise in small four-member teams to learn the fundamentals of MOUT.

They later trained in squad-size and larger units to understand how to work as a team in MOUT. The second day involved a platoon attack on several buildings occupied by an opposing force.

"There is a lot to think about in this environment; these lieutenants are making a lot of mistakes, but they are learning from them and adapting quickly," said Capt. Jim Hewitt, the platoon trainer for 3rd platoon.

The training was both exciting and challenging for the lieutenants. MOUT is fast-paced and requires a high degree of concentration, he said.

In addition to clearing rooms and buildings, B Company learned how to enter buildings from the second story.

The officer and senior NCO cadre members trained the Infantry Officer Basic Course students during the exercise.

Prior-enlisted lieutenants and some international students shared their experience and knowledge of this fast-paced urban warfare with their fellow students.

They were also fortunate to see a unit of the Ranger Training Brigade give a demonstration of its room-clearing techniques and equipment at the site.

The lieutenants enjoyed the two days of MOUT training and wanted more training in urban operations, he said.

Most agreed with 2nd Lt. Rio Miner when he said, "I really enjoyed it, and I believe that this training is going to be very valuable to me once I become a platoon leader because of the type of mission our Army participates in."

B Company will use their MOUT training during their culmination FTX the following week.

The final FTX of the IOBC will test all the skills the lieutenants learn during the first 15 weeks of training.

After graduation the lieutenants will attend the Airborne and Ranger courses and report to their first assignments.

Defense phase of training takes lieutenants to field

Capt. Jim Young
2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

B Company, 2nd Battalion, 11 Infantry Regiment completed the platoon defense phase during the 11th week of the Infantry Officer Basic Course.

The company conducted a sector defense centered on the intersection of Box Spring Road and Red Diamond Road with the mission of defeating a mechanized Infantry attack.

The new lieutenants took on the troops of the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division, acting as the opposing forces. The OPFOR brought six Bradley Fighting Vehicles and 30 Infantrymen to the fight, more than a match for the lightly armed lieutenants.

The environment gave B Co. a wet welcome on the first night in the form of two hours of solid rain.

Nevertheless, the lieutenants occupied the defensive sectors in the dark and began security patrols to keep the enemy at bay.

The next morning, the new Infantry officers were greeted with Georgia humidity and heat as the sun brought on heat-category 5 by the afternoon.

Despite the surprisingly hot weather, the platoons immediately went to work digging defensive fighting positions and learning about the leader tasks involved with building a defense.

The company dug the positions to standard, chest deep and with 18 inches of overhead cover, as taught to them by their cadre.

"The changing weather conditions just added to the realism of the training," said 2nd Lt. Rob Shaw.

The students showed a sense of urgency by completing the positions before enemy "division reconnaissance" entered into sector.

"We knew we only had 48 hours to compete the defense and be postured for the attack," said 2nd Lt. Dave Anders. "The short time for preparation forced us to push the time envelope."

Sledgehammer enemy elements worked themselves around the company perimeter that night, testing and harassing each platoon.

The early hours of the next morning, the perimeters came alive as the OPFOR reconnaissance elements probed the wire attempting to clear the way for the mechanized onslaught. The well-rehearsed defense let loose with illumination flares and small-arms fire to keep the enemy at a distance.

The field training exercise culminated with a final attack by the OPFOR mechanized unit on the platoon sectors. Each platoon had to meet the success criteria of destroying two enemy BMP armored vehicles in their given sector.

"Overall the lieutenants fared the elements and the OPFOR well. They were successful in their mission and have a better appreciation for the difficulty and complexity of planning and executing a defense," said Capt. Jim Hewitt, primary instructor.

3rd ID trains with its Egyptian namesake

Staff Sgt. Jeff Troth
Third U.S. Army PAO

MUBARAK MILITARY CITY, Egypt — Soldiers from the United States and Egypt joined forces and then split up for a force-on-force exercise. The U.S. 3rd Infantry Division (Mech.) and the Egyptian 3rd Infantry Division formed two opposing forces, with Soldiers from each country on both the defending and attacking forces.

This unusual set up was created to give the Soldiers a better understanding of their foreign counterparts.

The two divisions are part of more than 50,000 troops from 11 countries participating in Exercise Bright Star 1999-2000. Bright Star is a joint/combined, computer-aided command-post exercise, and a tactical air, ground, naval and special operations forces field training exercise.

The meeting of the two 3rd Infantry Divisions was just one in a series of field training exercises designed to reinforce coalition staff coordination and to test leaders' abilities to command and control a multinational military force. The exercise is intended to give military forces at all levels a chance to strengthen military relationships and gain experience in operating with coalition counterparts.

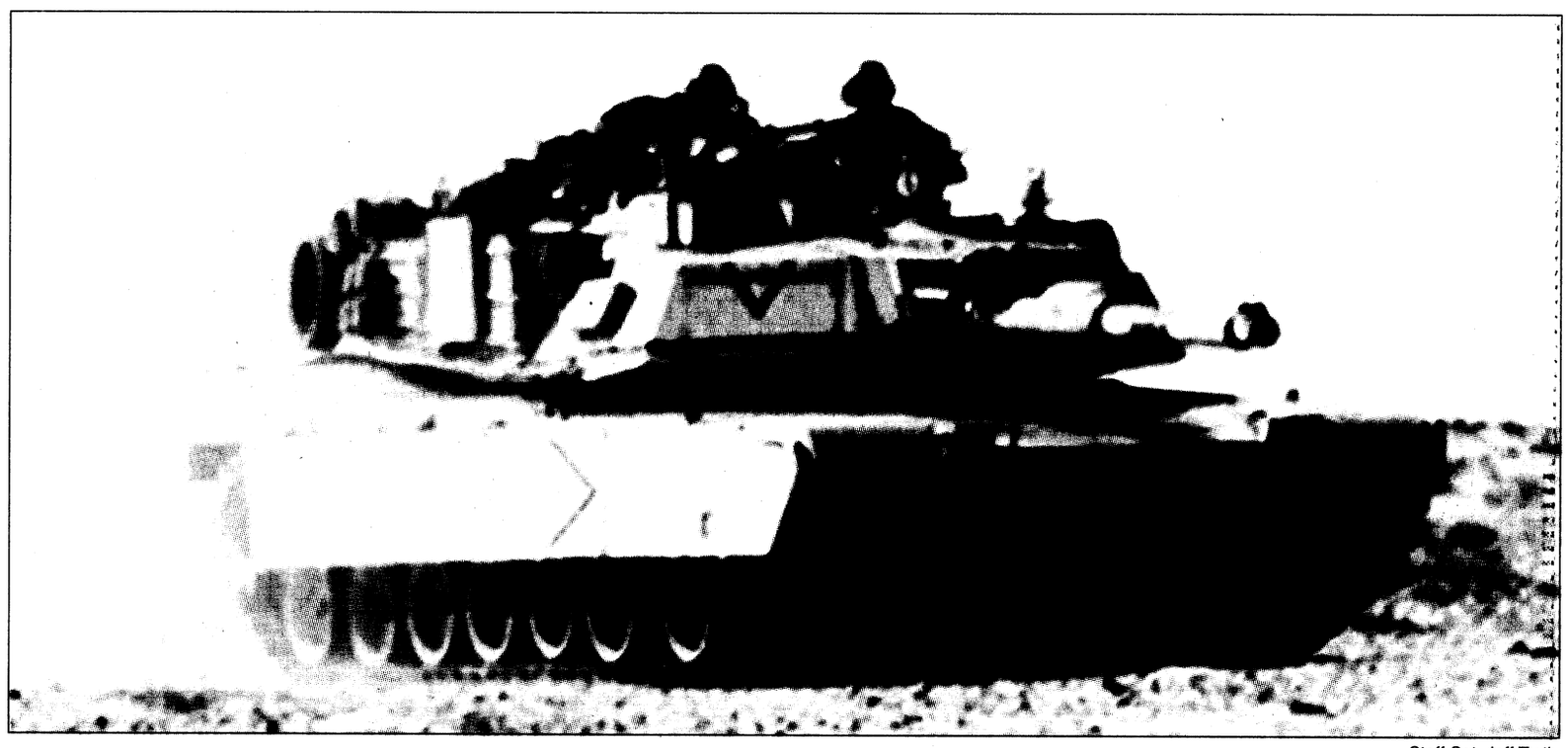
Besides being a learning tool for the troops in the field, the Oct. 19 "battle" served as a demonstration of the Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System for Egyptian officers. The Egyptian military has only had the MILES gear in its inventory since 1998.

MILES gear, which the U.S. military has used for several years, helps to promote realistic force-on-force training by placing a transmitter on weapon systems. The transmitter emits a laser beam each time a blank round is fired.

The beam produced by the MILES transmitter is an eye-safe pulse of coded infrared energy that is picked up by the MILES sensors worn by individuals or arrayed on battlefield equipment. The encoded signal replicates the probability of hit and probability of kill factors of the various weapons used in the combat exercise.

"Kills" and near misses are registered by a distinctive audio tone from the receiver. To silence the audio tone, a key in the Soldier's transmitter is placed in the receiver. Removing the key from the transmitter makes the weapon non-operational.

"MILES is a good way to assess exercises and training," said Maj. Gen. Gmal Adu Elnor, commander of the Egyptian Tactical Training Center. He added that it allows for a quick and accurate account of battlefield losses.



Staff Sgt. Jeff Troth

A Blue Force tank kicks up dust as it crossed the desert battlefield to engage the attacking Red Force.

"This type of training allows one commander to learn what not to do again," said Maj. General Michael T. Gaw, director of U.S. Forces for Bright Star, "while the other commander learns what to capitalize on."

Gaw said he expected all the commanders and Soldiers involved in this force-on-force engagement will be replaying the battle in their minds for many days. "They will look back and say, 'What could I have done differently?'"

If the Soldiers ask those sorts of questions, then the training has served its purpose. Gaw said it is the responsibility of the military leadership to ensure that the training requirements are tough.

"When we ask our commanders to do difficult things, we are giving them the best training possible," Gaw said. "This causes fewer injuries in the field and more victories on the battleground."

In this "battle" the win went to the defenders who triumphantly repelled their attackers. But, according to Gaw, these military lessons were not the most significant accomplishment of the day.

"The most important thing that we have learned here is to respect each other."

CG recognizes excellence with ceremony

Le Moyne honors 16 Fort Benning team members for outstanding contributions to local community

Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

In a Fort Benning tradition of recognizing excellence and hard work, the monthly command retreat Ceremony was hosted by Maj. Gen. John Le Moyne in front of the Follow Me statue Oct. 29.

During Le Moyne's first retreat ceremony he recognized the following:

• Sgt. 1st Class Thaddus Lesesne, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division, received a U.S. Army Infantry Center certificate for his dining facility's selection as a five-star facility.

• Spc. Vanessa Baxter, 203rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Battalion, 3rd Infantry Division, received a USAIC certificate for her DFAC's selection as a five-star facility.

• Staff Sgt. Alice Melton, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group, received a USAIC certificate for her DFAC's selection as a four-star facility.

• Staff Sgt. Francis H. Scarcello, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Ranger Regiment, received a USAIC certificate for his DFAC's selection as a four-star facility.

• Robert Trombley, 29th Infantry Regiment, received a USAIC certificate for his DFAC's selection as a four-star facility.

• Larry Perry, Ranger Training Brigade, received a USAIC certificate for his DFAC's selection as a four-star facility.

• Raymond Wilson, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Officer Candidate School, received a USAIC certificate for his DFAC's selection as a three-star facility.

• Jefferson Riley, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, received a USAIC certificate for his DFAC's selection as a three-star facility.

• Louise Hill, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, received a USAIC certificate for her selection as the Chef of the Quarter.

• Spc. Junea Smith, Post Command Sergeant Major's Office, received a Command Sergeant Major Certificate of Achievement and Infantry Coin for administration support.

• Yolanda Clemons, Directorate of Community Activities, received a Department of the Army Certificate of Commendation for selection as July 1999 Installation Employee of the Month.

• Michelle Kavannaugh, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade Family Support Group, received a Certificate of Appreciation and an Infantry Coin for selection as Volunteer of the Month.

• Piper Wagner, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Battalion, 3rd Brigade Family Support Group, received a Certificate of Appreciation and an Infantry Coin for selection as Volunteer of the Month.

• Lori Spring, 2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade, received a Certificate of Appreciation and an Infantry Coin for selection as Volunteer of the Month.

• Doreen Milam, 203rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Battalion, 3rd Brigade, received a Certificate of Appreciation and an Infantry Coin for selection as Volunteer of the Month.

• Molly Ramsey, Army Family Team Building, 3rd Battalion, 11th Inf. Regt., received a Certificate of Appreciation and an Infantry Coin for selection as Volunteer of the Month.

• Cy Dietrich, Department of Defense Schools, received a Department of the Army Certificate of Achievement and an Infantry Coin for selection as Fort Benning Teacher of the Year.

• Earnestine Ezekiel, DoD Schools, received a DA Certificate of Achievement and an Infantry Coin for selection for the Fan Brooke Award.

• Elena Amos, AFLAC, received a Fort Benning Memento for Community Support.

excellence in training



Roberts

Pvt. David Roberts
San Diego
B Company, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade.

Award: Soldier of the Cycle.

What made you join the Army? I joined the Army for the adventure and the challenge, and I wanted to make something of myself.

Why were you chosen as honor graduate? I was chosen because of my potential to be a good Soldier and future leader, and scoring 300 points on the final APFT.



Jackson

Staff Sgt. Tracy L. Jackson
Luverne, Ala.
B Company, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade

Award: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle

Define your leadership style. I am hard, but I am fair and understanding.

What gives you satisfaction from being a drill sergeant? I get satisfaction from turning civilians into Soldiers.

acap

Chick Eagle
Army Career and Alumni Program

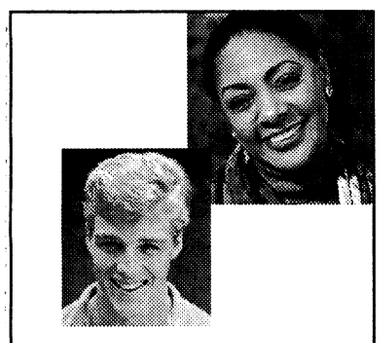
An expert on transitioning from military to civilian employment will be at Infantry Hall, Classroom 30 from 9:30 a.m. to noon Nov. 16 to talk with officers, NCOs and spouses.

Jerry Crews, deputy director of The Officer placement Service for the Retired Officer Association will speak on preparing for a second career.

In his free, 2.5-hour presentation, Crews introduces the audience to the realities of the competition in the civilian job market; the perceptions civilian employers have of military personnel; a plan for the job search; tips for strengthening the resume; networking plans; and preparing for and conducting a successful interview, salary negotiations and benefit packages.

"The lecture is presented annually at more than 200 U.S. military bases worldwide. It is up-to-date, hard-hitting, and sharply focused," said Dwayne Wight, Fort Benning's Transition Services Manager.

Military members and their spouses are invited to attend the free lecture. While there, they may ask questions and will also receive a free copy of the publication, *Marketing Yourself for a Second Career.* For more information, call the Fort Benning ACAP Center at 545-2308 or 545-2309.



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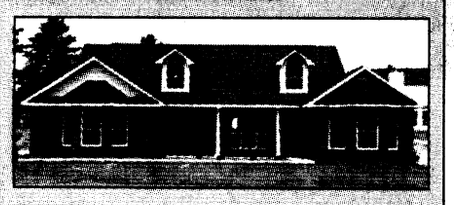



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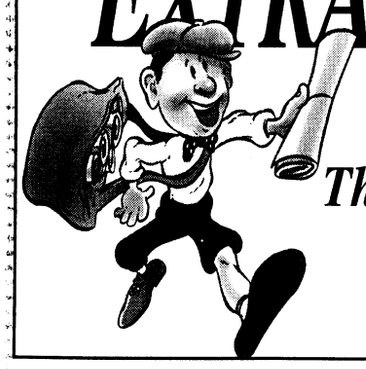

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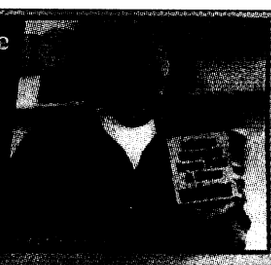

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COMMUNITY

around post

Commissary announces holiday hours — The Commissary will close Thursday in observance of Veterans Day. The commissary will reopen 9 a.m. Nov. 12.

The Commissary will close Nov. 25 in observance of Thanksgiving Day. The Commissary will reopen 9 a.m. Nov. 26.

New spouse orientation set — The next spouse orientation program will be held Nov. 18 in Building 359 (Family Unit Network Center) at 6 p.m. Newly assigned personnel are able to receive information about the installation's services and facilities. Call Army Community Service at 545-4043 or 545-7517 for more information about this orientation program.

Red Cross offers courses — The American Red Cross will offer the following courses in November:

- Community CPR and First Aid, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 13
- Babysitting, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 20.

For questions on location or cost call Joyce Stratton at 545-5194.

ACS offers classes — Army Community Service provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program. Classes are provided to units, family support groups and other organizations.

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

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

Alcoholics Anonymous provides support — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday. The meetings held on Saturdays are open to members of Alcoholics Anonymous only.

Meetings are conducted in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241 next to the National Infantry Museum. Individuals interested in attending meetings can use the rear entrance to the building.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

MACH and SJA offers Advanced Directive class — The Martin Army Community Hospital Department of Family Practice and the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate offers an Advanced Directives class. The class allows participants to make their wishes known in writing in case the time comes when they cannot express their desires.

The two-hour program provides an education session with an attorney and physician; the attorneys then help participants develop documents for personal and medical records.

For more information, call 544-3065.

ACS answers PCS questions — If you are moving to another installation and need information about schools, shopping, medical, dental or housing, the Standard Installation Exchange Service can answer most of your questions.

For more information, call ACS at 545-4043 or stop by Building 2624 in Soldiers' Plaza.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who request an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues. After the briefing, an attorney will answer questions and set up appointments.

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

For more information, call 545-3281.



Sally Shutt

Jennifer Leavitt paints crafts in preparation for Saturday's Benning Bazaar, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Infantry Hall.

OWC craft bazaar set for Saturday

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

As soon as the leaves start turning colors, area craft shows fill the weekends leading up to the holiday season.

Jennifer Leavitt, an Army spouse, has spent the last six weeks setting up booths at various area craft shows from Peachtree City to Andersonville, Pine Mountain and Macon.

Saturday she joins 50 other vendors from the Columbus-Fort Benning area who will sell their wares at the Officers' Wives' Club Benning Bazaar in Infantry Hall, Building 4, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Leavitt's specialty is wood works. Her booth will feature snowmen, Americana items and houses.

"I cut all the wood myself and will personalize the items," she said Monday while putting the finishing touches on a snowman family. She has recruited friend Shelly Holladay to work at the booth.

Leavitt started her craft business, Jenn's Country Creations, last year because it allows her to stay home with her 7-year-old daughter and 6-year-old son.

Leavitt's business partner, Jolene Herczeg, is also an Army spouse. She makes floral wreaths and large wooden reindeer to put outside.

Hand-hooked rugs, dried floral arrangements, children's clothing, jewelry and assorted Christmas items are just a few of the other offerings on Saturday, according to bazaar chairperson Jennifer Kemp.

Kemp and her co-chair, Karen Powers, have appeared on local radio stations Rooster 106 and Sunny 100 promoting the bazaar in hopes of attracting people outside Fort Benning.

"We really tried to reach out to Columbus because we wanted people to know that the scholarships and welfare funds go back into the community and reach off post," Kemp said.

Proceeds from the event go to benefit the OWC scholarship and community welfare funds. Last quarter, $21,000 was given to local agencies including the Boy Scouts and the Columbus Alliance for Battered Women, Kemp said.

If shopping makes you hungry, hot dogs, baked goods, soft drinks and flavored coffees will be on sale.

Santa is expected to visit around 11 a.m. and eat lunch in the food court with the children.

For the second year, the OWC Board commissioned Ann Bingham, a former president of the club, and Karen Cook, a former member, to make a queen-size "opportunity" quilt. The star log cabin quilt is red, white and blue. It was machine-pieced and hand-quilted.

Admission is a $1 donation at the door.

OWC Benning Bazaar
- 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Infantry Hall

Children create crafts

Jody DeLong
Bayonet correspondent

"It's the thought that counts!" and "Tis the season to be jolly" are right around the corner, and this is the opportunity to put that thought into action.

For the past two weeks, students at White Elementary school have been working hard during their fine-arts classes creating a variety of beautiful holiday crafts.

Janie Pride, visual performing arts specialist for White Elementary School, and Parent Teacher Organization volunteer coordinator, Melissa Helmick, have undertaken the organization and creation of this project in order to raise funds for the school.

The idea was developed this summer in order to help the classes, kindergarten through fifth grade, raise money for the school, Pride said. The project provides the students with an opportunity to have a little holiday fun with the art program and at the same time give back something to the school.

"The money they make comes back to the school and will be divided among the classes. Individual teachers will be able to say what they would like done with their portion," said one of the PTO volunteers helping with the craft project.

With the help of PTO volunteers designated for each class, telephone calls were made from the classrooms inviting parents to donate items for the crafts as well as their time to help with this project.

"We have had about 26 to 28 parents volunteer their time to help with the crafts," Helmick said, reviewing a list of parent volunteers.

See **CRAFTS** B-2



Jody DeLong

Kevin Lee and BrittanyJames, White Elementary students, display holiday craft items available at the OWC Bazaar.

Supplement to feature gift of giving

Master Sgt. Tracy Tanner
USAIC Public Affairs NCOIC

Plans for a special supplement to the Dec. 3 issue of *The Bayonet* are underway. The insert will be called "The Gift of Giving," and in it you, *The Bayonet* readers, will become the writers.

This special issue was inspired by Faye Jones, the spouse of a retired Army master sergeant. She and her husband have experienced the joy of giving to others. Jones' retelling of one of her favorite memories when her family sacrificed their Christmas dinner to ensure a less-fortunate family enjoyed the holidays is an inspiration. Please see *The Angel Story* at the right.

But the Jones family isn't alone in their generosity. Military families, as a whole, are some of the most generous in the world. That's where you come in. Please tell the Fort Benning community about your favorite memory that involved helping someone less fortunate. Use "The Angel Story" as your inspiration, and help inspire others to give.

All members of the Fort Benning community are welcome to submit stories. Stories should be limited to 500 words. *The Bayonet* staff will choose the best entries to be highlighted in "The Gift of Giving" supplement. All entries must be turned in to The Bayonet by Nov. 19. They can be dropped off in The Bayonet office in Infantry Hall, Room 606, or mailed to: The Bayonet, The Tradition of Giving, Infantry Hall, Room 606, Fort Benning GA 31905 or e-mailed to tannert@benning.army.mil.

"The Angel Story"

One of our best Christmas memories occurred during the trying time when Brooks was stationed away from our family in Fort Drum, N.Y. Our family was emotionally and financially stressed by the separation.

Brooks was home on leave, and we were delivering a Christmas food basket to a needy family in our area for our church. When we arrived at the tiny apartment two days before Christmas, there was no evidence of tree, decorations or presents. A single mom lived there with her sister, who was also a single parent. Two little tikes were so excited about the small gaily-wrapped gifts that were part of the basket.

The little tow-head boy asked, "Is that for me, Mama?" There was such distress on the young mother's face when she answered him after reading the tags, "No, these are for your cousins." She was fighting back tears as she asked us if we knew if someone else was to deliver her family's basket. She and her sister both had submitted their names.

We assured her that we would try to find out when we went back home, but we knew there had been some sort of mix-up because we had picked up the last basket. We could not reach anyone. All the people in charge were out doing their own last-minute preparations. We had yet to buy the food for our own Christmas dinner.

We had only $30 left to buy our turkey dinner, but the tiny voice haunted us both, "Is that for me, Mama?" We called all our teen-agers together and explained the situation to them. Would they mind if we took our turkey dinner money and bought gifts for that family? They were all for it. We could make something out of what was in the pantry.

A few toys were left on the shelves at the toy store. After they were wrapped, we went back to the apartment. The little one answered the door and shouted to his mother, "Mama, It's the angels. They're back!" God filled our hearts with such inexpressible joy and love with those words. I still fill to overflowing whenever I remember that tiny angel. We floated home in awe at the miracle God had given us.

The miracle did not stop there. We received a phone call that evening from a friend at church. She had gotten an extra turkey for free, and she wanted to know if we wanted it.

Is God good or what!

— Faye Jones

Board meets to discuss current issues

Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

The Fort Benning School Board met Oct. 25 at Stowers Elementary School.

New business included a presentation on communication strategies that support parental participation by Glenn Hughes, Stowers principal, and Dr. Tom Dignan, principal at Faith Middle School.

Both principals told the board members that home-school communication is important and for that reason the schools use a communication envelope to send home important information and homework assignments. Because communication is key in the learning process, both listed the different ways the schools communicate. Those include a daily staff bulletin, monthly newsletter, e-mails, parent-teacher conferences, handbooks and the school calendar. One problem encountered by Dignan was after getting the information home, parents often don't respond to the information.

"The goal is to share information. We mailed the school handbook and calendar to the homes of our students to ensure the parents received them. The handbook has valuable information including the school rules. Some parents didn't read the information and then their children are the ones who get in trouble for breaking the rules."

Next board members learned how Wilson schoolteacher Margaret Koger teaches critical thinking skills in her classes. She explained several different projects in which her students are involved. Third-graders are involved in the Butterfly Project where butterflies were categorized and then released.

Other projects for the school include students walking across Fort Benning,and students producing a video of the virtual zoo where they are also required to write a research report complete with documentation.

These projects are part of a "curriculum that triggers critical and creative thinking and makes independent thinkers," Kroger said.

In the second part of the critical thinking presentation, Kathy Einhorn told board members that part of critical thinking is eliminating irrelevant information. She then gave the board members a math problem that had extraneous information that third- and fourth-graders have to sift through to arrive at the correct answer.

Einhorn explained to the board members that one thing the first Terra Nova results showed was that Fort Benning students "fell down in the areas of problem solving and reasoning and math communication — some of the higher level thinking skills. Now the schools have refocused on teaching those skills," she said, "because these skills underlie everything these kids are going to need to know how to do in the 21st century."

After concluding the information on critical thinking, she reviewed the results of the Department of Defense writing assessment and told the board that Fort Benning students were doing well.

Next on the agenda was a summary of Col. Randy Buck's, who is the school board president, trip to Italy as part of the Advisory Council on Dependents' Education. He told board members the reason for the trip was to evaluate, make recommendations and identify innovative programs overseas.

The next to the last item on the agenda was the Consolidated Income Statement for the School Lunchroom fund. Gwyn Maddox, director of child nutrition, said the fund was operating at below the optimum cash reserve level. Richard Skinner, assistant superintendent, explained that the optimum level was $150,000 because the fund equity should be able to cover operating costs for three months, which are approximately $50,000 a month. At issue is whether or not school lunch prices should be raised and by what amount or if manpower is at the appropriate strength. A regular part-time employee makes about $11,000 a year. Maddox provided school districts food service comparisons, labor cost comparisons, breakfast program financial data and meal price study for the board members. But the information was for discussion purposes only, to help document the gradual but consistent loss of revenue. She didn't have a recommendation for the board members at the time, but the school board president asked that she have one for the next board meeting.

The final item on the agenda was the superintendent's report. Dr. Dell McMullen spoke briefly on Washington's support of the school repair and maintenance projects, and that the Wilson School renovation is going well; the America Goes Back to School initiative from the U.S. Department of Education bus tour of Fort Benning schools; *The Bayonet* article on the ARK and Fort Benning's Teacher of the Year, Cy Dietrich who was honored at the command Retreat Ceremony. McMullen also said Earnestine Ezekiel, a kindergarten teacher at Dexter Elementary was honored at the Georgia Association for Young Children's annual meeting. She received the Fan Brooke Award. Another teacher to be honored in Savannah, Ga., at the Georgia Art Educators annual meeting in November is Gloria Loar, the art teacher at Faith Middle School. She is the recipient of the state Award of Excellence for her work with youth. In addition, Georgia received national recognition because of her work.



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community briefs

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on post

AER offers scholarships — The Army Emergency Relief fund offers the Maj. Gen. James Ursano Scholarship. The scholarship is a secondary mission to help Army families with the cost of undergraduate level education, post secondary vocational training and preparation for acceptance by service academies.

Initial applications are now available at the installation AER office and via the internet at www.aerhhq.org. Completed applications with supporting documents must be mailed and postmarked no later than March 1, 2000.

ACAP offers briefings — Vinnell Corporation will present briefings and interview separating Soldiers for employment in Saudi Arabia as Military Trainers. The recruiter will be in the ACAP Center, Building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza, Nov. 23-24 and will give briefings at 8 and 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. both days. Vinnell hires NCOs (normally E-6 or higher), warrant officers and officers currently working in a variety of military specialities. For more information, call ACAP at 545-2308 or 545-2309.

The Polk County Florida Sheriff's Department will visit the ACAP Center Dec. 9 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634. Polk County is located between Tampa and Orlando, Fla. They are recruiting separating Soldiers for positions as deputy sheriff, correction officer, and 911 emergency dispatcher. For more information, call the ACAP Center at 545-2308 or 545-2309.

IWC holds traditional celebration — The International Wives Club of Fort Benning invites all children to share in a traditional German St. Martin's celebration. The traditional lantern parade will begin at 6 p.m. Nov. 13 in the Officers' Club parking lot.In preparation for the parade the club will be making lanterns. For more information about the parade or lantern making, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Sabine Anderson at 689-9730.

Red Cross offers assistance — For Soldiers who need to reach family in a time of need, the American Red Cross Armed Forces Emergency Service Center is available 24 hours a day around the world. Soldiers can call toll free at (877) 272-7337.

CRAFT: Students lend a hand

Continued from B-1

"The holiday ornaments will be on display and for sale at the Officers' Wives' Club Benning Bazaar. We've already had parents and other people asking if they could buy them before the bazaar," said Robin Schafer, PTO volunteer.

Helmick and Pride developed the craft ideas during the summer. Craft items for sale will include holiday ornaments, note cards, gift bags, gift tins decorated as angels, snowmen, penguins, beaded wreath ornaments and a variety of angels and Santa pins.

The actual craft time took place over the course of four art classes in a two-week period. "This is the first time we've ever done anything like this," said Carolyn Phillips, media coordinator and teacher at White Elementary.

The PTO volunteers will have all the White school craft items set up for sale at the Benning Bazaar Saturday beginning at 9 a.m., inside the entrance of Infantry Hall, Pride said.

Some of the crafts are already on display in the lobby of the school to encourage people to shop at the bazaar.

Students at White Elementary school said they are hoping interested shoppers will want to buy their crafts, making their holiday fundraiser a huge success.

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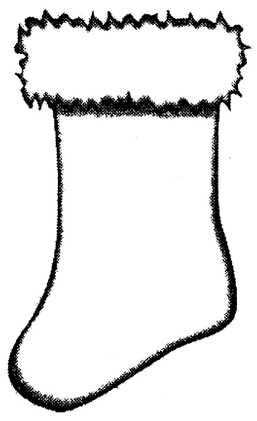

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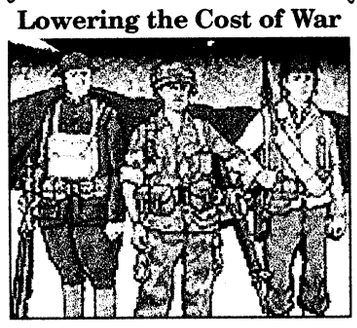

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births

Girls

Julia Michele Steen — born Oct. 7 to Michele and Sgt. Joshua Steen.

Jessica Symone Moon — born Oct. 9 to Helen and Sgt. 1st Class Timothy Moon.

Kristina Janette Ruiz — born Oct. 9 to Eliza and 1st Lt. Arturo Ruiz.

Olivia Katelynn Kaltenborn — born Oct. 10 to Toby and Spc. David Kaltenborn.

Jasmine Kierra Hawkins — born Oct. 11 to Katrina and 1st Sgt. James Hawkins Jr.

Jessica Danielle McKenzie — born Oct. 11 to Spc. Erika and Spc. Morrieo McKenzie.

Ariel Brittany Moree — born Oct. 12 to Yvonne and Pvt. 2 Charles Moree.

McKenzie Ray Saunders — born Oct. 12 to Claudette and Spc. Sean Saunders.

Taylor Alyce Williams — born Oct. 15 to Spc. Keisha Dixon and Sgt. Daniel Williams.

Boys

Clifton Ray Barrett Jr. — born Oct. 6 to 1st Lt. Renita and Clifton Barrett.

Xzavien Rique Flores — born Oct. 6 to Rochelle and Spc. Enrique Flores.

Joshua Logan Bauermeister — born Oct. 8 to Pfc. Takisha and Staff Sgt. Paul Bauermeister.

Robert McClellan Walker — born Oct. 8 to Arielle and Sgt. Hadley Walker.

Devin Tyler LaCoe — born Oct. 8 to Cpl. Jennifer and Sgt. Timothy LaCoe.

Michael Andrew Dempsey — born Oct. 9 to Amy and Sgt. 1st Class Eric Dempsey.

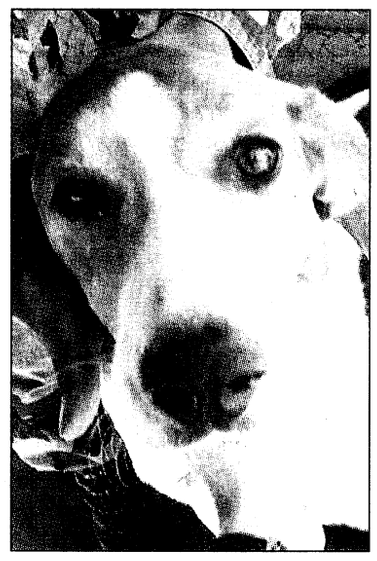
Dakota Blake Wilkes — born Oct. 12 to Brandy and Spc. Harold Wilkes Jr.

Nolan Julius Kemp — born Oct. 12 to Tatjana and Sgt. Daniel Kemp.

Timothy Terrell Williams Jr. — born Oct. 12 to Janiela and Pfc. Timothy Williams.

—Martin Army Community Hospital





Purr-fect holiday gift

A male domestic short-hair cat and a mixed adult male hound dog are just a few of the animals available at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic. More are in need of a good home. For more information on pet adoption, call the services division at 545-4444.

NEED TO TALK WITH A REPORTER?

Sgt. Lori Smith 545-3213

Spc. Michael Maddox 545-3272

Pfc. Mitch Frazier 545-2201

Pfc. Mark Watson 545-3272

Michele Hanson 545-8351

Sally Shutt 545-8351

volunteers lighting the way

Nichole Hanel
Mankato, Minn.
1st Battalion, 30th Infantry volunteer, Battalion Family Readiness Group Coordinator.

Why do you volunteer? I volunteer because I enjoy being involved. It helps me understand my husband's language — Army talk — and it gives me something to do.

What do you like most about volunteering? I meet a lot of great people, and I learn more about myself. My life is more fulfilled because of all the people I've met.

What others say about your contribution: "Nichole is absolute dynamite! In addition to volunteering to serve as the battalion coordinator, Nichole also personally visits all our new spouses to welcome them to the company and is at every company Family Readiness Group function. The unit is a better place because of her outstanding efforts."

— Capt. Dan Wilson
A Company
1st Battalion, 30th Infantry

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volunteer opportunities

Installation volunteer coordinator

The following are opportunities for volunteering around Fort Benning:

• The Counseling Center needs administrative clerical support volunteers. Computer experience is preferred. For more information, call 545-8372.

• Army Community Activities needs volunteers for the upcoming tax season. Training is free and begins in December. For more information, call 545-7571.

• CCSC needs school tutors. For more information, call 321-9596 or 687-5357.

• Red Cross needs chairpersons for the Hospital, Youth Volunteer and Blood Drive programs. For more information, call Cassandra Wyatt at 545-5194.

• Community life mayors' association needs volunteer mayors and vice-mayors. For more information, call 545-5940.

• The IVC office needs a sign-language volunteer for quarterly training events. For more information, call 545-3016.

• ACS Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program office needs clerical volunteers. Commitment and confidentiality are required. For more information, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.

• ACS Relocation Program needs volunteers to help assemble welcome packets. For more information, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.

Veterans Day schedule

Recreation

Main Post Bowling	noon to 12 a.m.
Mall Bowling Center	noon to 12 a.m.
Golf Snack Shop	7:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Golf Pro Shop	7 a.m. to dark
Outdoor Rec Rental	closed
Sand Hill Rec Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Rec Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Uchee Creek Camp	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Amusement Center	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Wood Shop	closed
The Frame Up	closed

Fitness & Sports

Audie Murphy F.C.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells F.H.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Kefurt F.C.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Infantry Hall F.C.	closed
Santiago Fitness Center	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	noon to 4 p.m.
All other pools	closed

Miscellaneous

Family Unit Network Center	closed
Army Community Services	closed

Child Development Services

Administration	closed
Centers	closed
School Age Services	closed

Youth Services

Administration	closed
Main Center	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Main Gym	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Bouton Heights Outreach	closed
McGraw Outreach	closed
Main Post Laundromat	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library	11 a.m. to noon
ADAPCP	closed
Army Emergency Relief	545-2218

Always on call after normal duty hours

Service Stations & Auto Maintenance

Main Post Shoppette and Gas	24 hours
Mall Service Station	9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Rollover car wash	24 hours
Main Post car wash	24 hours
Mall car wash	24 hours
Harmony Church Gas/Shop	closed
Automotive Skills Center	closed

Clubs & Package Stores

Officers' Club	closed
Cashiers Cage	10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Family Fitness Center	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Drop Zone	closed
Bradley's	4:30 to 10 p.m.
Main NCO Club	9 to 11 p.m.
Afterhours	noon to 11 p.m.
Sand Hill NCO Club	5 to 11 p.m.
Class Six Main Post	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Class Six Shoppette	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Food Service and PXs

Customer Accounts	closed
Commissary	closed
PX Main Mall	9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Mini Mall Shoppette	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Custer Terrace Shoppette	noon to 7 p.m.
Infantry Hall Cafeteria	closed
Infantry Hall PX	closed
Hospital PX	closed
Sand Hill PX	noon to 7 p.m.
Reception Center PX	closed
Clothing Sales Store	closed
Clothing Sales Store Annex	closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Burger King	8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Burger King Express	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	closed
Sand Hill Pizza Snack Bar	noon to 7 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza Main Mall	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza Mini Mall	noon to 6 p.m.
Frank's Franks Harmony Church	closed
Frank's Franks Mini Mall	closed
Subway	9. to 10 p.m.
Reggie's Pub	closed
Reggie's Dining	closed
American Eatery (Kelley Hill)	closed
The Dud Pit	closed
Robin Hood	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Churches Chicken	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Frank's Franks Soldiers' Plaza	closed
Special T	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Directorate of Public Works Information Corner

DPW announces holiday schedule

Directorate of Public Works

Veterans Day Schedules: garbage collection

There will be no yard waste picked up in Family Housing on Nov. 15. The next scheduled yard waste pick up will be Nov. 22.

There will be no refuse or recycle pick-ups on Thursday. Areas normally scheduled for pick-up on Thursday will be picked up on the following Nov. 15. Refuse and recycle collection in Family Housing for Monday through Wednesday and Friday will be picked up as normally scheduled. For more information, call DPW Construction Inspection Branch at 545-4232

Veterans Day schedule for the Self Help (U-DO-IT) Center

In observance of Veterans Day, the Self Help Center, including the Loan Equipment Section and Venetian Blind and Shade Shop, will be closed on Thursday. The Self Help Center will reopen for business on Nov. 12 at 8:30 a.m.. For more information, call Dr. William C. Shirley, 545-1121.

Thanksgiving Day Schedules: garbage collection

There will be no yard waste picked up in Family Housing on Nov. 29. The next scheduled yard waste pick up will be Dec. 6.

There will be no refuse or recycle pick-ups on Nov. 25. Areas normally scheduled for pick-up on Nov. 25 will be picked up Nov. 29. Refuse and recycle collection in Family Housing for Nov. 22, 23, 24 and 26 will be picked up as normally scheduled. For more information, call DPW Construction Inspections Branch at 545-4232.

Thanksgiving Day schedule for the Self Help (U-DO-IT) Center

In observance of Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25 the Self Help Center, including the Loan Equipment Section and Venetian Blind & Shade Shop, will be closed on Thursday, Nov. 25. The Self Help Center will reopen for business on at 8:30 a.m. Nov. 26. For more information, call Dr.William C. Shirley at 545-1121.











Marriage requires devotion, sacrificial love

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick M. Rupel
Chief, Chaplain Family Life Ministries

In his book, *Romancing the Home*, Ed Young wrote, "Couples who are successfully married all agree that marriage is not a 50-50 proposition. Unless each partner intends to give 100 percent regardless of a mate's performance, a marriage is crippled from the start.

As a husband I am to love my wife with no strings attached. I am to love her sacrificially. In fact, the Bible injunction is, "Husbands, love your wives, just as Christ loved the church and gave himself up for her ..."


Rupel

Sacrificial love ... what a concept! But what is sacrificial love and why sacrificial love? Quoting again from *Romancing the Home*, "Sacrificial love is not giving-in love. That would be cheaper. It is giving-up love. Sacrificial, giving-up love is love that is willing to go to any length to provide for the well-being of the beloved. A man should count the cost before he marries to determine whether or not he is willing to pay the price of being a real husband — but after he marries, he is to stop counting. Because whatever cost it takes to rightly love his wife is what he has promised to give, regardless of the cost."

Men need to be men when it comes to marriage.

Too many husbands think of their wives as some sort of surrogate mother. Feed me, clothe me, take care of me. I have something to say to husbands like this: Grow up!

In the marriage vows the bride and groom promise to love, comfort and honor one another. Sacrificial love bestows honor on the beloved.

This means not putting each other down. I know of no worse thing a husband or wife can do than to cut down their spouse in public or private.

There is the old saying, "Sticks and stones may break my bones but words will never harm me." The truth is, words do carry a lot of impact and name calling can and does cause much harm.

God has placed great value in your spouse. Gary Smalley has said, "Honor is a reflex of the heart toward one who is deeply treasured." Would your spouse know by your word and deed that you honor them? Treasure them?

Do you know how you can find out how your spouse wants to be honored? Simply ask them.

They know. It may well surprise you that it isn't all that difficult a thing to accomplish.

So what are you waiting for? Ask.

God has a design for marriage. It's sort of like a road map that if followed will lead us in the direction we need to go.

The journey of a thousand miles begins with the husband saying, "I know a short cut!"

In marriage there are no short cuts, only a proven path outlined in God's word.

If you are lost along your marital journey, the Family Life Center may be the place to come and find new direction.

Call the Center at 545-2050 or 545-7777 and get some information that may set you on the right path.

chapel notes

Promise Keepers meet Tuesdays — The Promise Keepers are meeting Tuesdays from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in Infantry Hall, Room 453. Bring a lunch and meet with other men for prayer, fellowship and Bible study.

For more information, call Chaplain (Maj.) J.C. Gibbs at 545-4017.

Church plans classes — A pre-baptism class for parents planning to have their children baptized in the Catholic Church will be at 1 p.m. Nov. 14 at Custer Terrace Chapel.

This is the first session of a three-session cycle. To register, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

PWOC holds Bible studies — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet every Thursday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Custer Terrace Chapel. All ladies are invited to attend. .

For more information, call Hedi Cerjan at 689-9211.

PYOC meets — The Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet every Sunday in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

Junior high and middle school will meet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and senior high will meet from 7 to 8 p.m.

All students in these age groups are encouraged to attend

Americans blessed by those who have served

Chaplain (Maj.) Ronald Smith
Brigade Chaplain, Infantry Training Brigade

In his best English, and my worst Spanish, the words still echo. "You are blessed to be a U.S. veteran." These words were spoken to me by a Nicaraguan officer this past year in Nicaragua. We were discussing our uniforms, and he had inquired about my combat patch. He further explained that he too was a veteran, a Sandinista. He had seen war and misery, but he could not be proud. His broken English was clear, his eyes alive as he spoke those sobering words. It was his dream to be a U.S. veteran.

How could he say that we are blessed? Some do not share his opinion. Some are bitter, some paralyzed by war, some relive the haunting memories of combat on a daily basis.

Despite the individual pain and plight, they are the proud and often overlooked veterans of our nation's wars. We can only answer by comparing the freedoms, the blessings and the rewards our nation has reaped because of the enormous sacrifice of our veterans.

We are truly blessed to live in a nation that enjoys life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. How can we say we are not blessed through their enormous sacrifice?

Would it be appropriate to complain about sore knees while talking to a person with no feet? What citizen of our nation would cry about having to pay taxes while standing at the grave site of one who has given his life for his country? We are blessed by the sacrifices of those who have served. It is about sacrifice, and what is gained.

The eternal God humbled himself and became a man who lived and died for us. He became the servant of servants. What right do we have then to complain when He asks us to serve one another? Join me as we pray this prayer on Veteran's Day:

Father God, and Lord of our ancestors, as we look back across our nation's history on this Veteran's Day, help us recognize the dedication of those who served our Armed Forces past and present. Help us to make their sacrifices for freedom a guide in our daily duties. May we uphold the high standards they set, and enable us to do our best each day. Amen

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Praise and Worship
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101, Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
4 p.m.	Protestant Youth of the Chapel, The Infantry Center Chapel, Building 101

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

CATHOLIC RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

10:10 a.m	Religious Education, Dexter School, Building 1400

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Isha Evening Prayers

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Koran Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
1 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Church Directory

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

Gospel Light Bible Baptist Church
Home of Touch Ministries Institute
Sunday Services
Adult Bible Institute 9:30 a.m.
Awana Youth Academy 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
Children's Church
David White III, Pastor
3598 Buena Vista Road
Direction: Go to exit 3 on 185 make left on to Buena Vista Road take a left at first light

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES 9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 P.M.
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Meeting at: First Christian Church 5831 Billings Rd., Columbus, GA 31909
Manchester Exwy. to Miller Rd.. West 1/4 mile to Billings, North to church.
REGULAR SERVICES BEGINNING NOV. 12
Friday Night: 7:00-8:30 p.m.
School of the Holy Spirit: Releasing the prophetic gifting and revealing the heart and mind of Father God.
Saturday Night: 7:00-8:30 p.m.
Open-Heart Surgery: Building right relationships the right way. Godly Character, responsibility & accountability.
Sunday Night: 7:00-8:30 p.m.
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222 Fifth Street
Columbus, GA 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:15 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

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

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Sunday:
Morning Worship: 7:45 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Christian Education: 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday:
Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
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10:30 a.m.
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 p.m.
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Fri. 7:30, Evangelistic Service
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Noonday Worship: 12 noon
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YPWW: 6:30
Evening worship: 7:30 p.m.

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Culto De Adoracion 11 a.m.
Culto De Adoracion 6 p.m.
Miercoles Culto De Oracion Alabanzas 7 p.m.
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Al Lado Del Days Inn
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Courtesy photo

Wilson students gain practical knowledge of local agriculture.

Students learn past thru gardening

Youth improve critical thinking skill with hands-on education

Wilson Elementary School

What do the fifth-grade curriculum, critical thinking skills and cotton have in common?

Just ask the student's in Roger King's Achieving Curricular Excellence classes at Wilson School. Students in ACE are learning firsthand about the hardships associated with picking cotton, while at the same time using the experience to develop higher order-thinking skills.

First planted last year by fifth-graders, the cotton crop is now mature and being harvested by Wilson students in grades three through five.

However, the ACE classes are doing much more than just picking the cotton.

King gave each class background lessons on the importance of cotton in the Old South.

The issue of slavery was tied into these lessons as well. Next students got a taste of just how difficult the task of picking the crop by hand actually is.

Students worked diligently to pick cotton then extracted the seeds for future crops. The lesson was further integrated into the curriculum in a math exercise where students estimated the number of seeds needed in order to plant next year's crop.

Language arts were also tied into the lesson through a variety of writing activities about the experience.

Students were enthusiastic about the activities, but most agreed that Eli Whitney's cotton gin was a wonderful invention.

"Picking cotton is hard work, especially when it's hot," commented fifth-grader Revisia Lister. "I did enjoy the activities because it was fun to learn about cotton and how it grows, but I am glad I don't have to do it all the time."

King said she plans to coordinate more ACE activities around his garden which also has a crop of peanuts, squash and pumpkins.

Wilson third-graders plan for fun with teamwork

Wilson Elementary School

Geri Beer's third-graders at Wilson School have big plans. While studying a unit in language arts that focused on teamwork and planning, students were able to find out firsthand how important detailed planning and collaboration are in the work place.

The language arts unit began with a video that featured a construction site. Numerous times during the video, the point was about the importance of planning in any project. Fueled by the students' interest, Beer invited two guest speakers to talk further with her class.

Interior designer Tara Hutchins, a certified kitchen designer, visited the class and emphasized the importance of teamwork in her profession. Hutchins explained how working with various architects and clients could be challenging, making teamwork and planning important.

During her visit, Hutchins shared some of her architectural plans with the students. She also gave the class a lesson on drafting and taught them to draw using proper perspective.

Randy Dewberry, site manager for the renovation project at Wilson School, also visited Beer's third-grade class. Dewberry delighted the students with updates about the renovation of the school. Students were enthusiastic about the floor plan the manager distributed and the class had many questions about the status of their school's renovation.

"When will we be back in the building?" was the number one question asked by the students. Dewberry was able to explain about delays due to weather and other extenuating circumstances and show the students the necessity of having an alternate plan to prevent further delays.

Both speakers were able to tie in the theme of teamwork and planning to the students' curriculum.

"Any time you can bring in real life examples for the students, the subject matter becomes more meaningful," Beer commented. "There is also a much better chance that the students will remember what they've learned."

Cooperation and planning now have new meaning for the eager third-graders. Comments like, "I'll need to go to Plan B if this doesn't work," and "We've got to work together to get this done," can be heard throughout the class.

Kids have high-tech teacher

Wilson Elementary School

After weeks of searching, scanning, uploading, downloading, composing and animating, the first research projects created by the enrichment students at Wilson School were recently completed.

Students learned essential research skills doing safe Internet searches, using multiple references and documenting sources.

Students also learned to use the available technology the school has to offer including a flat bed scanner, digital camera and Adobe and PowerPoint computer software.

The creative projects were presented to parents in a presentation the children dubbed a "PowerPoint Extravaganza." Children completed a fully animated slide show, which showcased their research findings. The shows played continuously on computers as parents moved from station to station viewing the students' work. An added feature of the presentation included refreshments planned and prepared by the students.

"Using PowerPoint to make a slide show was fun," said fifth-grade Enrichment student Rhiannon Pegan. "Scanning pictures is easy and using the Internet to help with research is a great way to find information."

Students from second to fifth grade participated in the project.

Students will continue to use the tools they mastered during this project as they select other subjects to research throughout the year.

School's technology program earns praise

Wilson Elementary School

The technology-infused curriculum at Wilson School was recognized as one of the best in the world earlier this year.

The North Central Regional Educational Laboratory selected Wilson as one of five schools to be featured at the Department of Defense Education Activity Technology Institute in Leesburg, Va., in August.

Featured with Wilson were Aviano High School, Aviano, Italy; Brentwood Elementary School, Des Plaines, Ill.; Hanau American High School, Hanau, Germany; and Seeds University Elementary School, UCLA, Westwood, Cal.

Five Wilson staff members presented information about the school's technology program. Included on the panel were Phyllis Parker, principal, Michelle Allen, teacher, Melanie Keating, educational technologist, Margaret Koger, teacher and Dr. Wanda Person, media specialist.

The primary emphasis of the technology institute was effective staff development. Wilson was selected for inclusion as a featured school because the exceptional quality of its professional training program. This program includes the collaborative method which was initiated at Wilson in the 1997-98 school year.

Using this method, the educational technologist and media specialist meet weekly with grade-level teachers to discuss resource needs and technology possibilities. These planning sessions allow the media specialist and educational technologist to identify training needs as well as to provide technology support for the classroom teachers.

Another important aspect of Wilson's professional development program which was highlighted at the conference were biweekly classes conducted by the educational technologist.

These classes ensure teachers attain a high level of proficiency with the software applications available through the school as well as with the use of equipment such as digital cameras, scanners and other technology hardware.

Presenters emphasized the focus of Wilson's professional development program has always been to provide the best learning opportunities possible for students.

"The Wilson faculty," Koger explained to the institute participants, "shares the same vision — we teach children. With that in mind, we want to do the best we can; and part of our staff development is to use the best tools we can to teach children."

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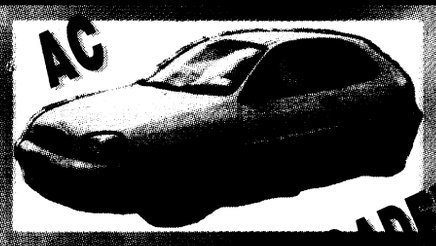

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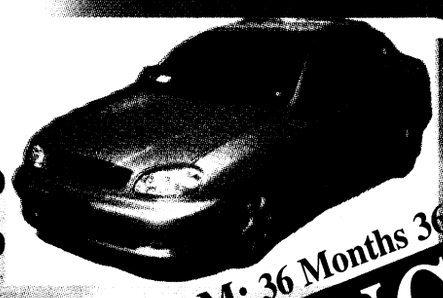

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Nov. 5, 1999

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SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts

MWR, EO team up for Native American Heritage race — The post Equal Opportunity Office and the Fort Benning Morale, Welfare and Recreation sports department will host a Native American Heritage Month 5K Run and Pow Wow at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 18.

The race will begin at the Main Post Fire Station and will conclude at Doughboy Stadium.

The event will offer free traditional Native American food sampling donated by the Fort Benning Commissary.

Awards will be given to the top three males and females and the top three males and females under 12 years old.

Registration for the run is 2 p.m. until 3:25 p.m. at the fire station.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Alonzo Baldwin at 545-3200 or 545-8452.

Faith moves holiday race — The Faith Middle School Holiday race, usually held the first Saturday of December, has been tentatively scheduled for a Spring race.

The proposed date for the race is April 8.

More information and registration details will be released closer to the date of the race.

Race organizers are presently accepting ideas and suggestions for the spring race.

For more information or to submit ideas, call Susan Emerson at 545-5524.

Briant Wells opens for recreational swim — The Briant Wells Pool will be open from 1 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays for recreational swimming.

The pool is also open on weekends and holidays from noon until 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call 545-5709.

YS announces field rules — Youth Services sports fields are designated and maintained for use by family members, ages 6 to 18.

All use by units or adult groups is prohibited. Pets and parking on the fields are also prohibited.

Under certain circumstances, approval to use YS fields can be requested by submitting a memorandum to the Directorate of Community Activities.

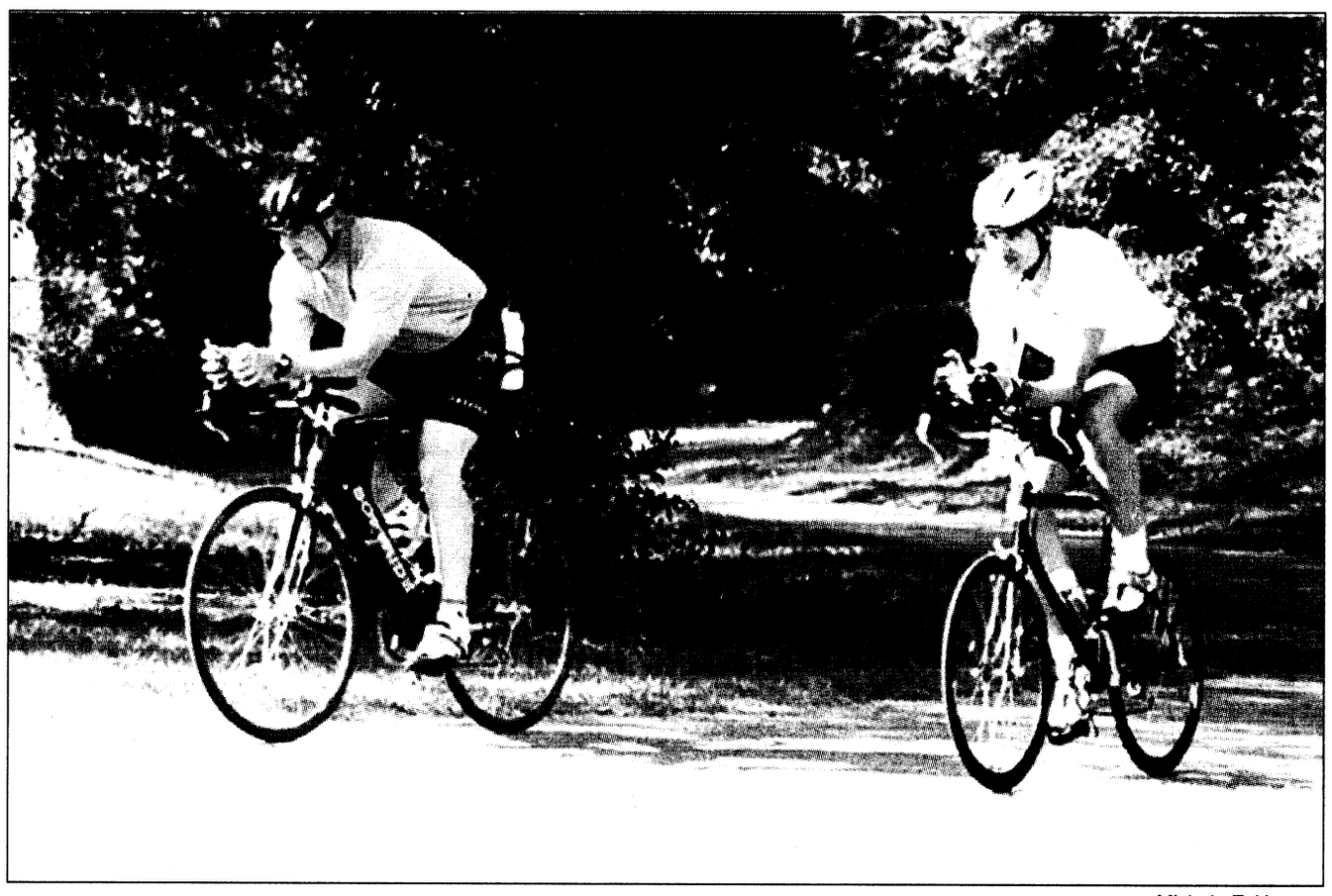
For more information, call Linda Laine at 545-3070.

Group seeks bowlers — The Tuesday Night mixed league bowlers are currently seeking men, women and couples to bowl in their league.

For more information, call 324-4431 or stop by Peach Bowl to sign up for the league.

Soldier trio takes on Ironman

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©



Michele E. Hanson

Kevin Petit (left) and Brian Eifler logged more than 200 miles of biking combined and six hours each of running on weekends in preparation for the Ironman triathlon Saturday.

Brian Eifler, Kevin Petit and Michael Foster began training last March for an adventure of a lifetime and a challenge few would ever undertake.

They will join more than 1,700 racers from around the globe Saturday in one of the most grueling and demanding events in the world of sports — the Ironman triathlon-Florida.

The inaugural Ironman Florida is one of only 13 sanctioned Ironman races in the world and is the first qualifier for the 2000 World Championship.

The race consists of three legs begining with a 2.4-mile swim in the Gulf of Mexico, followed by a 112-mile bike ride and finishes with a complete marathon (26.2 miles) on the streets of Panama City Beach Saturday.

So why would any person want to race in an Ironman? The answer was simple for Petit, operations officer for 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment.

"I am obsessed with finding the limits of my human endurance," Petit said. "I try to find my limits every week — this race is an event in itself that will undoubtedly test those limits."

The trio participated regularly in sprint and middle distance races throughout Georgia and Florida and competed in local triathlons. But with the announcement of the first Ironman-Florida late in 1998, they realized a dream could come true. Because of the Florida location, and its close proximity to Fort Benning, the three triathletes could face the ultimate challenge by competing in the mother of all triathlons — the Ironman.

"Nothing is tougher than the training we had to do in order to prepare ourselves for such a significant event," said Eifler, assistant operations officer, 3rd Ranger Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.

And the sacrifices, according to Eifler, were endless while preparing for such a race. The aspiring triathletes followed specific programs designed for people who work. They swam long distance during the week, rode bikes to and from work and ran or biked at least an hour whenever time allowed.

Michael Foster, C Co., 3rd Ranger Bn., said he did not have the time to do as much long distance training as he would have liked. "I am not competing against the other competitors but competing to be better than myself," he said.

Eifler and Petit said the sacrifices did not end with the training. The amount of time spent training led to a great deal of family sacrifice as well.

On the weekends, when most people spend time with family and friends, the triathletes would run anywhere from two to four hours and bike 90 to 120 miles.

"We are already in the Army and do not work 'normal hours'," Eifler said feeling a bit guilty. "Then when I am home, instead of spending time with the family, I end up doing something for myself — training for the Ironman."

But Sherrie Eifler, wife and supporter of her husband, said she is excited about the upcoming Ironman and hopes all the training will pay off, making the sacrifices away from family worth it.

"He began training when I was pregnant with our second child," she said. "Now we have a three-month-old and a three-year-old, and in order to spend time with us, he (Brian) gets up on the weekends at 5 a.m. to finish his training early."

The three Soldiers agreed after months of training not only physically but also mentally and spiritually, the Ironman Triathlon is going to "zap" them and cause pain unlike any other before.

But each of the three athletes has a goal, regardless of the pain and amount of sacrifice. Their goal is to finish one of the world's greatest sporting events and be able to say, "I finished the Ironman."

"I expect to finish the race, but no matter what happens, it is an honor to have an opportunity like this," Eifler said. "Somehow I will come to grips with the pain after biking 112 miles and the cramps at 13 miles. That will be the time I will need to dig deep down inside and continue — pushing myself, not to race the others, but to race myself."

Airborne cadre compete for more than fun



Y. Abbadakka

Soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, dig in and pull during the tug-of-war contest held as part of the 507th Olympic Day Oct. 22.

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

The 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, gathered at Eubanks Field Oct. 22 for a special event. An event held for the first time since 1998 — the 507th Olympics. Six companies stood in formation eager to begin the competition that would ultimately decide, after competing in six company events, which unit would earn the title of champion.

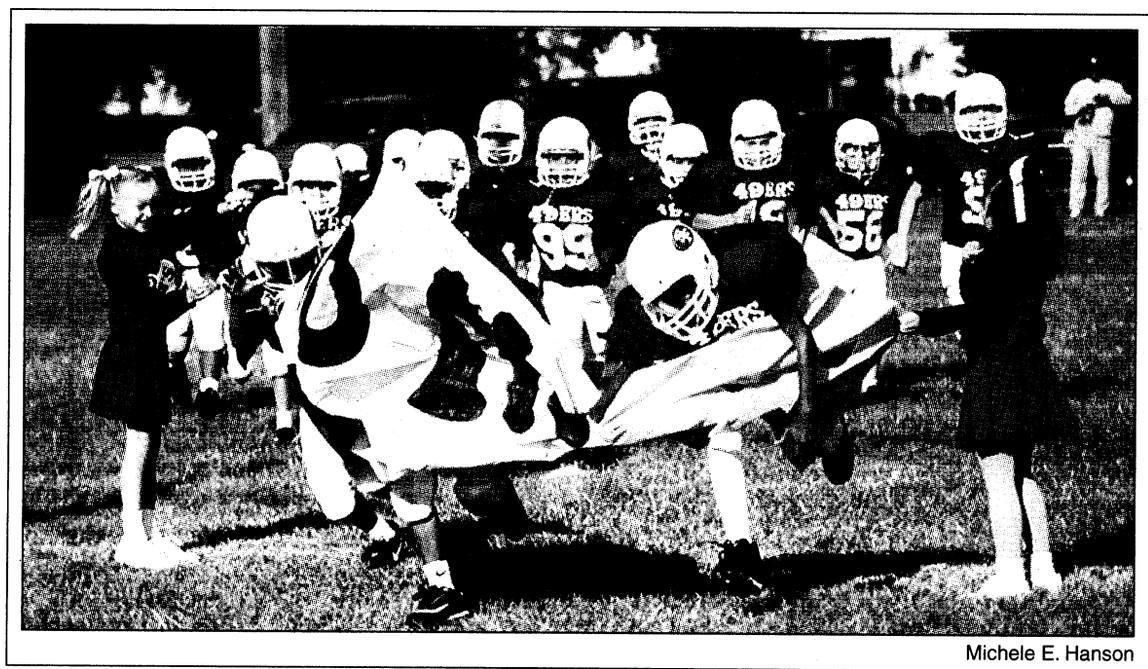
The 507th Olympics was held to foster esprit de corps among the cadre and their families and, according to Lt. Col. Brian Stephenson, battalion commander, the nature of the unit's mission (Airborne School) keeps the battalion compartmentalized.

"With each company running its own class there are few opportunities for the companies to work with each other and get to know one another," Stephenson said. "Our mission is also very regimented without much variety. This type of team competition adds a new dimension to being part of the battalion."

Stephenson said that teamwork in any unit results from cohesion, and cohesion just doesn't happen by itself. "Cohesion requires activities that bring Soldiers together in the quest for a common goal — in this case that common goal was to play hard and win," he said.

And play hard, they did. Soldiers participated in volleyball, soccer, basketball, tug of war, the stakebed push and the favorite event of the day flickerball.

See **OLYMPICS**, C-2



Michele E. Hanson

Bustin' through

The 9- to 10-year-old 49ers, coached by Terrence Moore, break through the opening ceremony banner held by the 49er cheerleaders before their fourth game of the season Saturday. The 49ers battled the Chargers in a strong defensive game that stumped both offenses for the entire game. Neither team was able to score resulting in a draw.

The Jets defeated the Cowboys during the second 9- to 10-year-old game, 14-8.

Football games are held Saturdays at Green Field starting at 9 a.m. Flag football will hold two games tonight at Doughboy Stadium begining at 6 p.m. For information, call Youth Services at 545-3070.

THE BENNING LINE





Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer
(37-19, 66 percent)



Lori Egan
Bayonet editor
(37-19, 66 percent)

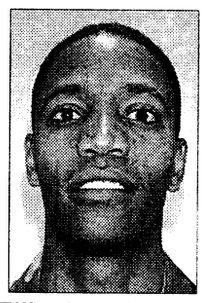


Martin Dyson
USAIC television
(37-19, 66 percent)



Tracy Tanner
PAO NCOIC
(23-33, 41 percent)

GUEST PICKER



Elliot Laggins
(31-25, 55 percent)

Tennessee at Notre Dame	**Tennessee** (Tennessee will take the game)	**Tennessee** (Vols surprise Notre Dame)	**Tennessee** (Irish volunteer for loss)	**Tennessee** (I'm goin' with the boys)	**Tennessee** (That orange s obnoxious)
Vanderbilt at Florida State	**Florida State** (Florida finds win)	**Florida State** (No contest)	**Florida State** (Seminoles win a laugher)	**Florida State** (Commodores no match for FSU)	**Florida State** (Chop 'em)
Alabama at LSU	**Alabama** (Bama will beat 'em)	**Alabama** (Roll tide)	**Alabama** (Bam beats injured Tigers)	**Louisiana State** (LSU in the upset)	**Alabama** (Alexander for president)
Chicago at Green Bay	**Green Bay** (Green Bay bounces back)	**Green Bay** (Pack attack)	**Green Bay** (Packers rebound from Monday night)	**Green Bay** (Packers rally past Bears)	**Green Bay** (Favre is the man)
Tennessee at Miami	**Tennessee** (Tennessee wins by 7)	**Miami** (Close game)	**Tennessee** (McNair's returns boosts Titan's O)	**Tennessee** (Titans best in AFC)	**Miami** (Like the weather)
Tampa Bay at New Orleans	**Tampa Bay** (Bay battles for win)	**Tampa Bay** (Bucs raid Saints)	**Tampa Bay** (Bucs D shuts down Saints)	**Tampa Bay** (Bucs roll over Saints)	**New Orleans** (No longer the aints)
Dallas at Minnesota	**Dallas** (Dallas does 'em in)	**Minnesota** (Hate Dallas)	**Minnesota** (Vikings returning to '98 form)	**Minnesota** (Vikings O' is rolling)	**Minnesota** (Moss is awesome)

OLYMPICS: Soldiers compete in games

Continued from C-1

push and the favorite event of the day flickerball. Flickerball resembles American football. D Co. mastered flickerball and dominated C Co. earning first place.

"Much of our success was due to the competitive spirit of the company," said 1st Sgt. Mike Clemens, D Co., 1st Bn., 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt. "It also gave them an opportunity to compete head-to-head with instructors from other companies."

D Co. also went on to win volleyball and the stakebed push, which required 10-person teams to push a truck along a designated course as fast as possible using one member as a driver.

First place wins in soccer and basketball went to E Co., while Headquarters and Headquarters Co. was crowned as the tug-of-war champs.

Capt. Scott Noon, E Co. commander, said Soldiers are naturally competitive, and any time you can provide a break from the normal routine it inspires and benefits the unit.

"We provide parachute support for all the Airborne units on Fort Benning, and we pack a lot of parachutes — we had a lot of young Soldiers who were fired up about the competition and happy about taking a break from packing to compete against the other units," Noon said.

Teams were awarded points for each event and received points for first through fourth place. As a result, D Co. and E Co. received 15 points becoming co-champions of the 1999 507th Olympics. The winning teams were awarded a camouflage streamer for their company guidon.

"Our job in the Army is to win on the battlefield," said Capt. John Hanson, commander, D Co., 1st Bn., 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt. "Any activity that brings a battalion together is great, especially when it fosters competitive spirit."

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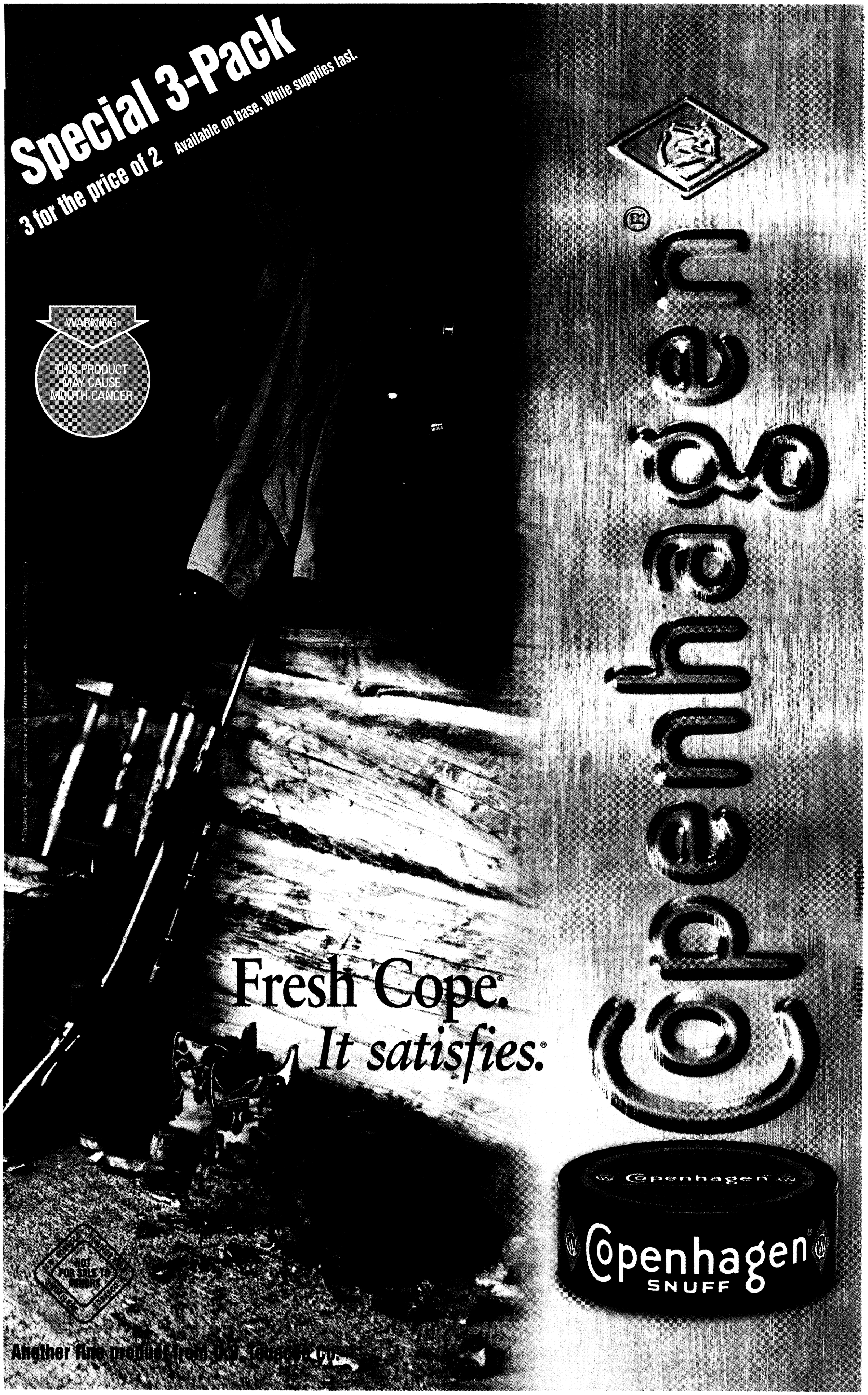
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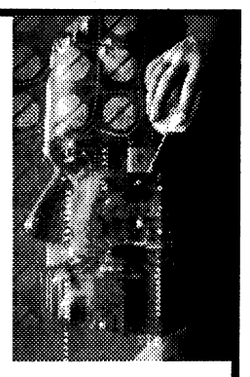
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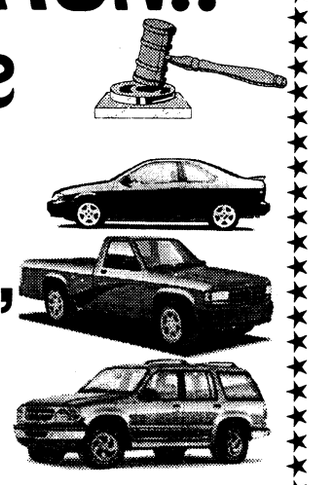
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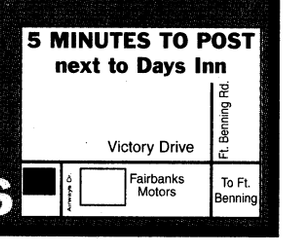

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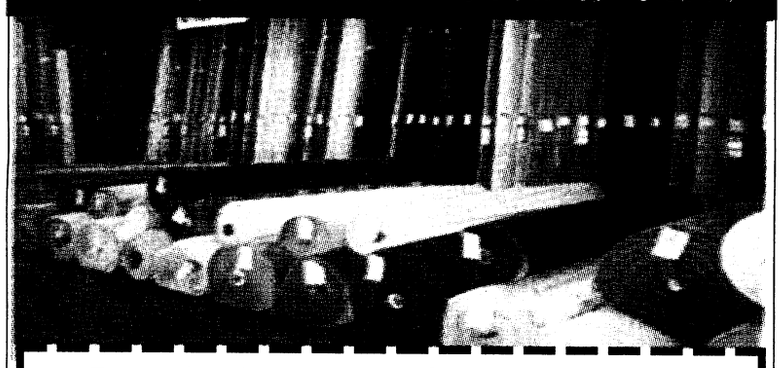

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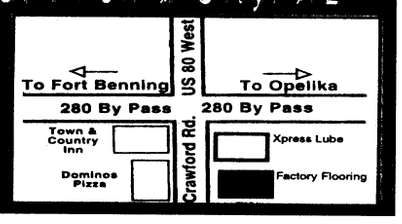

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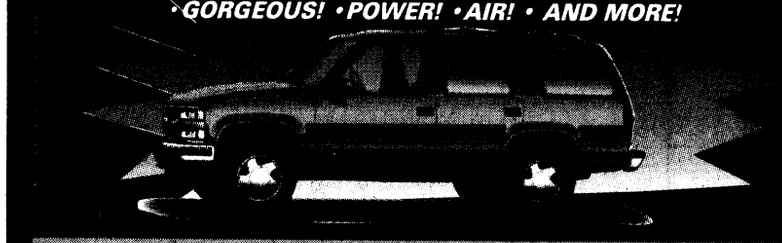

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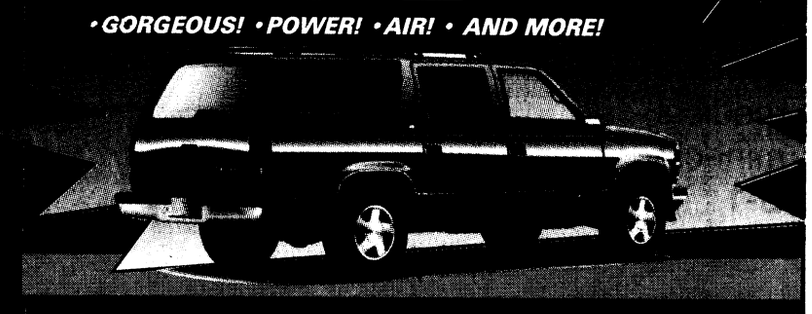

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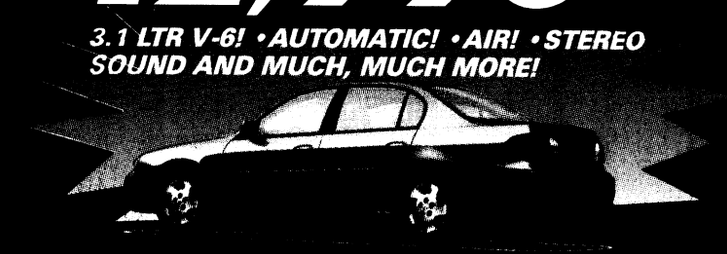

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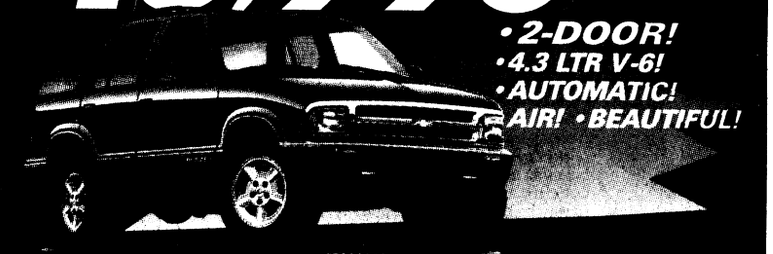

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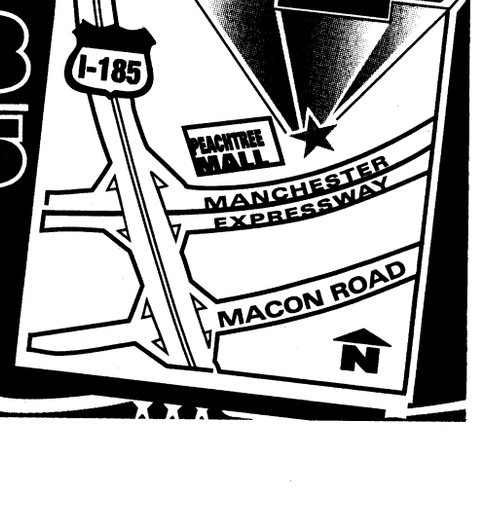

USA INFANTRY SCHOOL
FORT BENNING

THE BAYONET

Vol. 57 No. 39 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community ® | Friday, Nov. 12, 1999

— Inside — THE BAYONET

Follow Me

Rattler bite leaves Ranger on brink of death **A-6**



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Weather

Friday		high 74 low 52
Saturday		high 80 low 41
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National Weather Service

Post prepares for SOA Watch protest

Richard McDowell
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Post officials are once again making final preparations for the annual U.S. Army School of Americas protest scheduled for Nov. 19-22.

While the anti-USARSA group, SOA Watch, promises 10,000 people at the Fort Benning front gate, Col. Tom Cain, director of public safety is taking it in stride. "We are prepared to handle whatever actions the protestors select."

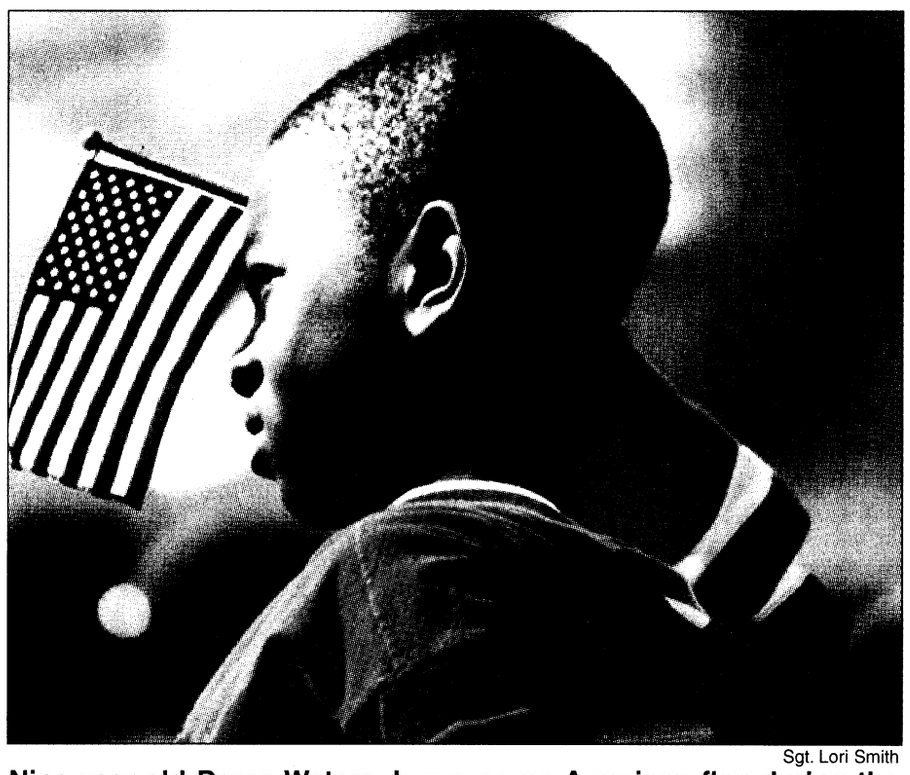
Cain's crew will be busy on several fronts from taking protestors into custody to processing them for possible judicial action at a later date. Meanwhile the directors of logistics and public works are preparing to do their part in providing everything from buses to porta-potties.

The post has several courses of action for dealing with the protestors. Which course of action officials execute depends upon the actions of the protestors, according to Cain. Maj. Gen. John Le Moyne, post commander, will make the final decision.

In the past protestors have been processed and for first time offenders, presented letters barring them from post. Repeat offenders were issued citations, which resulted in court dates.

Last year, the protestors were loaded on buses, which took them to Rigdon Park in South Columbus where they were left with a warning from the post chief of staff not to come back on post. They didn't.

For most people living and working at Fort Benning, it will be business as usual although they may notice a step up in the number of random traffic stops and additional military police patrols. Travel on and off post could be slowed for those using Benning Road and if the protestors cross the line Sunday afternoon as they have in the past. Benning Road will be closed at the Custer Road intersection for safety reasons.



Sgt. Lori Smith

Nine-year-old Daren Waters Jr. waves an American flag during the Pre-Veterans Day ceremony, Saturday.

Ceremonies remember veterans

Sgt. Lori Smith
Assistant editor

One hundred nineteen American flags lined the corner of Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park in Columbus where Soldiers and community members gathered for a Pre-Veterans Day celebration Saturday.

The number of flags represented the service members who entered the armed forces from Columbus and who were later killed in Vietnam, said Lonnie Jackson, co-chairman of Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee.

But, said Jackson, this is a day to honor all those who have served.

Around 100 guests of the event, gathered around the Vietnam Veterans Memorial wall where the 119 native Columbus service members' names are inscribed.

Those who were at the ceremony waved small American flags as speakers from various organizations thanked all veterans from all wars for sacrifices made.

"I thought they did a great job of recognizing the Vietnam veterans, as well as all veterans," said Command Sgt. Maj. Kenneth Graham, Fort Benning garrison sergeant major.

Retired Sgt. 1st Class Phillip A. Liparoto, said Veterans Day brings back memories of the time he spent serving in WWII, the Korean War and Vietnam.

See **VETERANS**, A-3



Staff Sgt. Glen Smith

Veteran Phillip A. Liparoto stands near a wreath placed near the Vietnam War Memorial wall on Lawyers Lane in Columbus.

Hopeful foster parents face challenges

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

Ginny Taylor and her husband owned their own home in Clarksville, Tenn., while he was stationed at nearby Fort Campbell, Ky.

As foster parents, the couple welcomed eight children into that home at different times over the last two years.

"We would take in children on a short-term or emergency basis," Taylor said.

Foster care is a state program that provides temporary substitute homes for children whose families cannot provide a safe and nurturing environment for them. The Georgia Department of Human Resources' Division of Family and Children Services administers the program here.

Six months ago when the couple and their son moved to Fort Benning, Taylor started doing research on becoming a foster parent in Georgia.

She encountered a roadblock she had not expected.

The Taylors live in post housing. If they choose to pursue being foster parents again, not only will they have to meet all the requirements established by the state, they will also have to request, in writing, approval from the housing office and the installation commander allowing a non-family member to reside in their quarters.

Fort Benning's Housing Office receives about one request a year from residents wishing to take in foster children, according to Ron Smith, chief of family housing. The answer is generally no.

Smith and attorney Anne Norfolk, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, cite Army Housing Management Regulation 210-50-3.17. It states that additional bedrooms are not authorized to accommodate non-family members.

Housing is provided to Soldiers and their family members. Those who live on post voluntarily forfeit their housing allowance. The size of the quarters (the number of bedrooms) is based on the number of family members.

"We max out the number of bedrooms per family, and we max out the number of kids in a bedroom," Smith said. "So in most situations, you don't have an empty bedroom sitting there."

The housing chief added, "The primary source of housing for military families is the private sector. Quarters are a privilege for Soldiers and their immediate family members."

Fort Benning has about 4,000 quarters that supplement what is available in the Columbus-Phenix City area.

The housing regulation also states that "approved occupancy should be equitable for all Soldiers and not adversely impact on the health, safety, morale or welfare of the installation."

Liability is another issue that concerns Fort Benning, Smith said.

"Just the fact that you are bringing more people into housing brings up the liability issue," he said. "Anytime a guest is allowed to stay in quarters, we are liable for them. At any time, a claim can be filed against the government."

"That's where the whole health and safety factor in the housing regulation comes into play," Norfolk added.

Foster children who are not military dependents cannot receive any military benefits or privileges and cannot be seen at Martin Army Community Hospital, shop at the Post Exchange, participate in Youth Services programs or attend Fort Benning Schools.

"We evaluate them (the requests) on an individual basis," Smith said. "There is no blanket installation policy. But, these are the factors we have to look at, and these factors generally militate against approval of foster-parent applications."

Of course, military families off post are free to be foster

See **CHILDREN**, A-5

Keep aggressive dogs at home

Master Sgt. Tracy Tanner
USAIC Public Affairs Office NCOIC

commentary



In country music sensation Chad Brock's latest hit single, *Lightning Does the Work*, he points out things that many people fear, despite the fact that those things cannot cause harm. He sings of thunder, which aside from the frightening, rumbling noises can't hurt a flea. No one's ever come to harm from it. But the lightning that accompanies it — now that's another story.

Then, there's the gun. Of course you need a bullet to harm someone with a gun. A good butt stroke could cause a nice bump on someone's head, but for the most part, when someone's waving around a pistol, it's the bullet you don't see that should be causing the trepidation. I've never heard anyone scream, "He's got a bullet," but that's sure enough what you need to be afraid of.

"It ain't the growl, it ain't the bark," sings Chad, bringing up other fear-causing actions that can't harm, "it's the bite that hurts," he croons on, referring to man's best friend.

Thunder. A gun. A growling, barking dog.

All of these things by themselves are harmless, but they still bring fear to many. They make the heart beat faster. Palms get sweaty. And, in some cases, panic sets in.

At the last Mayor's meeting, the fact that one of these actions was making our school children uncomfortable was addressed.

It seems that some parents, when picking up their children from school, are accompanied by their dogs. According to one resident, these aren't little dogs, either. Rottweiler was one of the breeds mentioned. The McBride-area mayor said reports are that these dogs are out of control, tugging at their leashes and barking loudly.

Obviously, this causes fear for many of the children.

An easy enough fix. "Tell them to stop bringing their pets to the school yard," I thought.

Unfortunately, there is no Fort Benning regulation that prohibits pets on the school grounds. However, Col. John M. Mitchell, the garrison commander, doesn't think a regulation is needed. "You don't have to write a policy or law to do something that makes sense," Mitchell said. He told the military police in attendance at the meeting to be aware of this problem. He said that the MPs who patrol the school grounds every day can order dog owners with aggressive barking dogs to remove the pets immediately.

He's absolutely correct in enforcing what should be a common sense courtesy to others. But should the MPs have to be put in a position of approaching an out-of-control dog's owner and asking him or her to vacate the premises?

It's common sense, folks.

If you can't handle your dog, what do you suppose the 5-, 6-, 7- or 8-year-old children seeing you are thinking? Do you think they're scared? They may have heard the song, but their little hearts are probably still beating faster when they hear the barks and growls of a dog wanting to be free of its leash.

It still seems like a common sense thing to me. Point blank, leave your dogs at home.

Native Americans contribute greatly



In recognition of Native Americans, Alaskan Natives and our nation's ethnic and national diversity, Nov. 1-30 was proclaimed "National Native American Indian Heritage Month" by Public Law 102.188 in March 1992.

The theme for this year is "Wisdom of the Sacred Circles; Living, Learning, and Giving Back."



All Americans, regardless of their heritage, have gained from Native Americans and their ancestors. Native Americans have served their country not only in every conflict, but also as artists, scholars, and scientists. They have made great contributions in agriculture, medicine, art and government. Today Native Americans continue to contribute immensely in the pursuit of America's national goals and in the quest for freedom and opportunity. Their diversity throughout history serves as a model for all Americans.

November not only offers an increase in national awareness of the history and contributions of Native Americans but it also offers Native Americans serving in the Armed Services an opportunity to celebrate and share their heritage.

I encourage all personnel on Fort Benning and the surrounding community to participate in this observance through the planned activities of units, staffs, directorates and other agencies.

Maj. Gen. John M. LeMoyne
Commanding General

History proves Indians worthy of recognition

Col. Mitch Poodry
Dismounted BattleSpace Battle Lab

The U.S. Army has designated November as Native American Awareness Month in recognition of the contributions made by Native Americans.

Comprising only one percent of the population, Native Americans certainly are not one of the more active or predominant minority groups in the country. However, they have always been active participants when it comes to supporting this nation's armed forces.

The Native American population was around 5 million at the time the first whites arrived from Europe. By 1890, their numbers were about 250,000. During that same time period, the white population had gone from zero to 75 million.

Native Americans have fought on the side of the U.S. since before there was a United States and have fought in every conflict since. In our war for independence, the Iroquois nation played a vital role. Benjamin Franklin used the Iroquois Confederacy's laws as the basis for drafting the Constitution. Each tribe was its own governing body. Mohawks and Senecas, two of the six tribes of the Iroquois Confederacy, fought on opposite sides. Mohawks sided with the British and Senecas fought on the side of the colonists.

During the War Between the States, tribes came from as far away as the Oklahoma Territory in semi-organized brigades to fight, with units again ending up on opposite sides. During the first major conflict off American soil, the Spanish American War, Native Americans were in the ranks.

During the World War I more than 17,000 volunteered. This was nearly 25 percent of the adult male Indian population at the time. WWII saw an equally impressive response.

Navajos won acclaim in the South Pacific as Marine Corps' Code Talkers, speaking in their native tongue over the radios and totally confusing the Japanese who were trying to decipher the messages.

A Pima Indian named Ira Hayes was one of the Marines that help raise the flag on Mount Surubachi on Iwo Jima.

The Army used Cheyenne native speakers in Europe but on a much smaller scale.

Perhaps the period with the most notoriety for Native Americans is the period of the taming of the American west, generally in the 1870s-1890s. During this period, the U.S. Army and Plains tribes were fighting each other from the Rio Grande to Canada.

Although the U.S. Army had used American Indians throughout its history as scouts, that practice was especially useful in the West where vast distances and the maneuverability of most of the confrontational tribes significantly challenged the cavalry and infantry units.

In fact, more than 20 Indian scouts were awarded the Medal of Honor for their actions against "hostiles" in the western campaigns. It also, unfortunately, involved the betrayal of certain tribes that were allies to the Army. A classic example was the use of Apaches to catch an Apache.

Nelson Miles relieved George Crook in April 1886 in the Arizona Territory. Like Crook, Miles continued to use Chiricahua Apaches as scouts to eventually track down Geronimo and 20 other warriors and their families after they had eluded more than 5,000 Soldiers for more than 5 months. Geronimo's small band surrendered to Miles in August 1886. They were arrested, put on a train and sent to a prison at Fort Marion, Fla. The 60 Apache scouts that were employed by the U.S. Army were also arrested, treated as criminals and also sent to Florida. Crook protested this action but got no response and the betrayed scouts spent 26 years as prisoners of war.

My last observation would be one of education and general awareness of Native American history. Native Americans, and specifically the various tribes, have their own view of history. It is usually much different than what is depicted in most school history books or depicted by Hollywood movies, if it is told at all.

Native Americans today are continuing to embrace their rich heritage and are willing to share that history with their fellow citizens.

letter

Couple finds joy during post visit

Please accept our thanks for the reception given to the 66th Division. Panther survivors of the Leopoldville disaster on Dec. 24, 1944. We have twice been honored to visit Fort Benning and have been treated royally both times.

I especially want to acknowledge the young Soldiers who took part in the "I am the Infantry" performance. They were fantastic. It was a complete surprise when they moved. Please convey our thanks.

My husband of 58 years is former Tech. Sgt. Walter Brown, Company F, 262nd Regt., 66th Div. He lost his whole platoon when 153 men of Company F were instantly killed as the torpedo went through the compartment they slept in. He had left 30 seconds before. Captain Hal F. Crain of Company F is honored in your museum.

Again many thanks for a memorable time.

— Barbara N. Brown
Lynn, Mass.

for the record

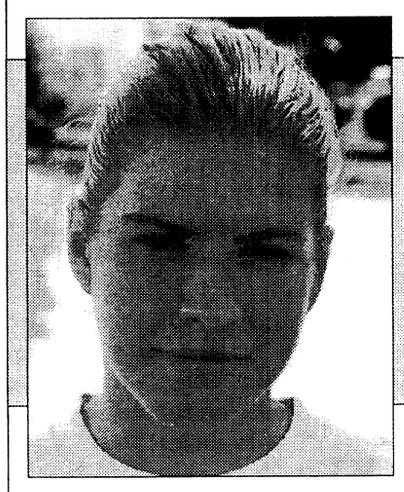
In last week's edition of *The Bayonet*, we reported that Yolanda Clemons, Directorate of Community Activities, had received a Department of the Army Certificate of Commendation for her selection as the July Installation employee of the month. Clemons was actually the June Installation Employee of the Month.

Larry McCoy, Directorate of Community Activities, received a Department of the Army Certificate of Commendation for his selection as the July Installation Employee of the Month.

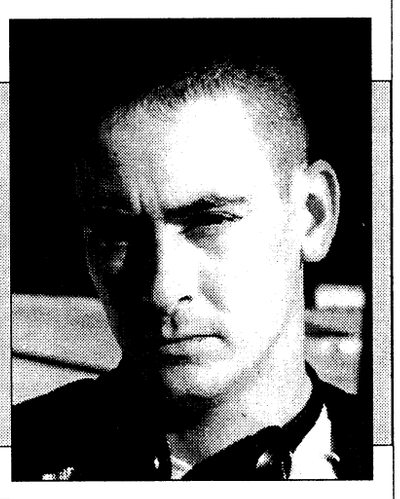
The Bayonet apologizes for any inconvenience.

VARIOUS VOICES

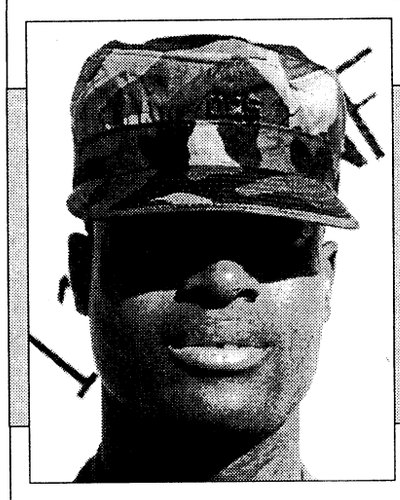
How did a teacher impact your life? American Education Week is Nov. 15-19.



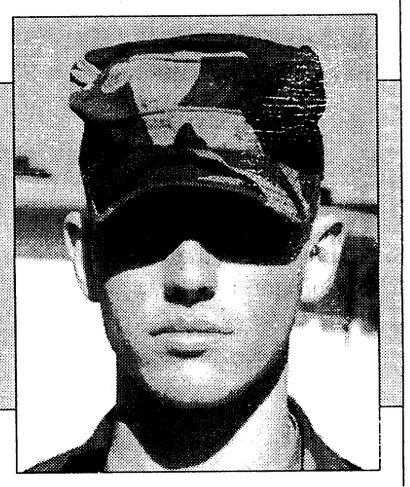
Lynn Thomas, family member — "I was taught to do the right things."



Staff Sgt. Michael J. Hahn, Basic Noncomissioned Officer Course — "I was given direction of where I needed to go, so when I got older I had an idea of what I needed to do."



Officer Candidate Jack E. Britton, 3rd Battalion (OCS), 11th Infantry Regiment — "I was told that if I wanted to shine I would have to work hard, and that gave me focus."



Pvt. Chris R. Shelton, B Company, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry Regiment — "I was talked to a lot about patriotism in the country, and that influenced me to join the Army."



Betty Featherston, family member — "I was inspired to do my best, to read more and talk less."



Kristina A. Yeldell, Kendrick High School Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps — "I was taught about respect and loyalty, and now I look and treat people differently."

Interviews and photos by Pfc. Mark Watson. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

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Home of the Infantry

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Santa's Castle ready for busy season

Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

Imagine being a parent, a Soldier stationed at Fort Benning, and not able to afford Christmas gifts for your children. This is not a pleasant thought — yet a reality for approximately 500 families last year. These families received help because of Santa's Castle, a non-profit organization that provides toys to military families in need.

With the help of the chain of command, chaplains, Army Community Services and the Red Cross, Soldiers who need help in providing toys for their children are identified, said Lori Simmons, director of Santa's Castle.

"Sometimes we never know who needs help and often Soldiers don't want to ask for help — that is when we depend on the chain of command because a first sergeant can identify the Soldiers whose children would benefit from the organization," she said.

"Our only guideline for helping is any child who wouldn't have toys without us." Last year 1,201 children received new toys and this year's goal is toys for 1,500 children or 600 families. Each child receives three toys from varying price ranges. To support a child's Christmas, it costs between $40 and $50.

Santa's Castle accepts both monetary and new toy donations. This is the third year Santa's Castle accepts only new toys or monetary donations, Simmons said.

"We used to accept used toys in good condition, but getting the toys ready for shelf took a lot of the volunteers' time and children get better quality toys now."

The organization is sponsored through private donations, unit fund-raisers, the Officers' Wives and Enlisted Wives clubs, the Chaplains Fund, community schools and various veterans organizations.

Last year Wilson schoolchildren donated $1,250 they collected from a penny drive. "The goal was $100 for each grade level. We were hoping to raise about $600 for Santa's Castle but the jars kept filling and before we knew it we had more than $1,000. We had grocery bags filled with rolled pennies," Phyllis Parker, Wilson principal, said. "First-grader Jasmine Holman was named the Queen of Pennies because she brought in 18 pounds of them.

"This was our way of helping the children learn about giving," Parker said.

"Parents want to teach their children the value of giving so often they sponsor a same-age child and let their children pick out the toys for the less fortunate child," Simmons said.

Santa's Castle works year round to provide for Soldiers' children. Shopping for the toys occurs in the summer and fall when prices are best, Simmons said.

This year's goal is to help 300 more children or 100 more families than last year, said Chaplain (Capt.) James W. Blount, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment.

He said a lot of people don't realize that 100 percent of the money that is raised goes to buy toys. The people who work at Santa's Castle are volunteers not getting paid.

With the Oct. 31 application deadline past, he said all emergency applications are chaplain referred.

Soldiers shop from Nov. 29 through Dec. 10, after which only emergencies are handled. Simmons said one year on Christmas Eve a family's home burned down. Because of donations Santa's Castle was able to help provide new toys for the children.

"It is a huge goal, but a simple idea — to provide children with toys for Christmas," Simmons said.

Santa's Castle is open from 9 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday February through December and is located in Custer Terrace in Building 2682. The phone number is 685-4422.

Deer create hazardous driving conditions

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

With winter approaching, the Department of Natural Resources warned drivers last week that the likelihood of hitting a deer in Georgia is on the increase.

Early-morning motorists on Fort Benning are accustomed to seeing the four-legged creatures on the Follow Me Golf Course or along the edge of the woods.

And they should be extra cautious this month, the peak of the breeding season, according to Pete Swiderek, fish and wildlife supervisor with the Natural Resource Management Branch.

Erratic behavior is the norm during mating season, which extends from October to December.

"A buck after a doe is a single-minded deer," Swiderek said. "The regular rules go out the window because of the breeding season."

Last year more than 49,000 accidents between deer and vehicles occurred in Georgia. Muscogee and Harris counties are two of the top 10 counties in the state for deer-vehicle accidents, the report by the state's DNR said.

On Fort Benning there have been 24 deer-vehicle accidents in the last six months, according to Lt Col. Terry Kelley, chief of the Law Enforcement Division, Directorate of Public Safety. No one has been seriously injured.

"I've had two deer jump out in front of me going to and from work in the last couple of months," Kelley said.

Deer on Fort Benning are moving the most when people are coming to work — the early morning hours, said Randy Harris, safety specialist, Infantry Branch Safety Office.

"At daybreak they are moving from their feeding areas back to where they spend their days, in the deep woods," Harris said.

The deer also move in early evening and at night to the feeding areas.

Harris has seen a lot of deer between Martin Army Community Hospital and the riding stables on Marne Road. Other hot spots on post include the Follow Me Golf Course and the stretch of road from Highway 185 into Main Post.

"But, you can see deer just about anywhere on Fort Benning at any time," Harris said.

When you spot a deer, slow down and drive defensively, Harris added. "Especially if you have seen one cross in front of you. There is probably one following right behind it."

Swiderek, the wildlife specialist, said that deer in the cantonment areas, where hunting is prohibited, have become accustomed to being in close association with people and often move during daylight hours.

"They also feed along the side of the road," he said.

Deer have caused more roadway deaths than any other animal, Harley Chase, safety specialist, Infantry Branch Safety Office, said.

Drivers often have to make a split-second decision of whether to hit the deer or to swerve. If you swerve to the right to avoid the deer, you will run off the road and may hit a tree or light pole. If you swerve to the left, you may go into on-coming traffic or off the other side of the road.

"It's never easy to hit a deer, but if they have to make that decision, we recommend that they brace themselves and get a good grip on the steering wheel," Chase said.

ACS Food Locker helps Soldiers with holiday turkeys

Spc. Michael Maddox
Bayonet staff writer

It's turkey time again, and Army Community Services is doing their part to make sure there's one on every table during the holiday season.

On Monday, 400 turkeys will be given to unit representatives from across post so they can be given out to Soldiers who might need a little help filling up the holiday table.

Donating turkeys to the units for use in holiday baskets is all in the spirit of the season, said Alfonso Deane, Food Locker supervisor. He added the program aims to brighten up the holidays for those who may be having financial difficulties.

"We feel that some Soldiers for various reasons may not have financial means to provide for themselves or the family," he said. "We provide turkeys to ensure that each Soldier and family member enjoys and shares the holiday season."

Deane said donations from the Soldier and Family Support Association, the Army Community Service Support Fund, the Officers' and Enlisted Wives' clubs make the turkey donations possible.

"I think we are very fortunate to have those organizations provide us the money," he said.

While ACS provides the turkey, Deane said units actually collect the canned goods needed to round out holiday baskets.

Units also choose which Soldiers are in the most need of help, but ACS provides them with some suggested criteria.

"We provide the major subordinate commands with a memorandum with all of the criteria they should use in selecting the most needy Soldiers," Deane explained. "In that criteria, we identify a grade structure that should be considered, from E-1 to E-6.

"In identifying the most needy Soldier, we also suggest they see if the person is experiencing financial hardship," he said. "Another criteria to be used is if the Soldier has a large family and they are the only one providing financial support."

"We're not telling them they have to use that, we're just putting it out there," said Deane.

Soldiers in need any time of the year can get help from the Food Locker. The locker provides those in need with two days worth of food. Much of the food in the locker comes from donations from organizations across post.

Those in need can go through their chain of command or by contacting ACS.

For more information about the turkey program or the Food Locker, call 545-4485 or 545-2536.

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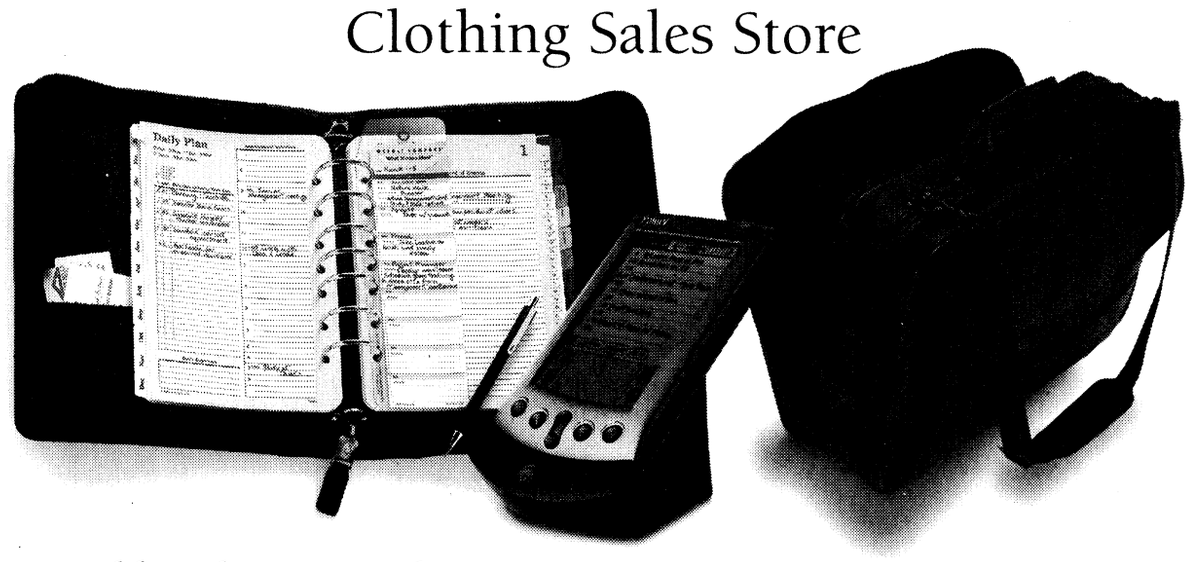

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Native American observance set

The fourth annual Native American Heritage Month 5K run and Pow-Wow will be held Thursday in Doughboy Stadium from 1-5:30 p.m.

Native American dancing, tribal speeches and food sampling are planned. A dancing demonstration will be at 1 p.m. for the Fort Benning Schools. From 1-6 p.m. there will be vendors, food tasting and displays. Registration for the run will be from 2-3:25 p.m., and the run begins at 3:30 p.m. At 4:15 p.m. there will be awards presented followed by tribal readings at 4:30 p.m. and Native American dancing and music that will run from 4:45 p.m. till 5:45

The theme for Native American Heritage month is "Wisdom of the Sacred Circles; living, learning and giving back." For more information, call 545-6665 or 545-3200.

Engineers to meet

The Fort Benning-Columbus Post of the Society of American Military Engineers will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the 36th Engineers' Warrior Dining Facility, Building 2889, on 1st Infantry Brigade Loop for pre-meeting lunch and socializing. The meeting will run from noon to 1 p.m. The speaker will be Col. Joseph K. Schmitt, district engineer of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Savannah District.

Library needs donations

The Book Swap Library at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center needs donated books. The books donated are provided free to Soldiers who are going overseas. The hours of operation are noon to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. holidays and noon to 9 p.m. Monday.

CID requests information

The United States Criminal Investigation Command is offering a $400 reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the theft of approximately $4,000 worth of tools from the Trawick Contractors, Inc., compound located at 404 Lumpkin Road between 10 a.m. Sept. 18 and 7:05 a.m. Sept. 20.

The assistance of the local community is being requested in an effort to identify and apprehend the perpetrator(s). It is requested that anyone with information call the CID Duty Agent at 545-8916 or the Military Police at 545-5222.

The identity of anyone providing information will be kept in the strictest confidence.

Pay leaves families strapped

Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — When $20 is all you've got left after expenses at the end of the month, life is tough. Ask any E- 3 with a spouse and a couple of toddlers.

For many of the military's 613,000 E-1 to E-4 junior enlisted service members — especially the 172,000 who are married — making ends meet is a penny-pinching undertaking. Housing and moving costs, car payments, auto insurance and repair bills, plus child care fees leave many young military families financially strapped.

"We have people who are falling through the cracks," said DoD's Victor Vasquez. "We'd like to see what we can do to increase the discretionary income that families have." The new deputy assistant defense secretary for personnel support, families and education has proposed a variety of approaches to help fill the gap for the military's young families.

Junior enlisted paychecks only stretch so far. When the largest pay raise since 1981 goes into effect Jan. 1, an E- 1 fresh from basic training will earn $930.30 a month and an E-4 with two years' service will earn $1,312.80.

Pay table reforms scheduled for July will include further increases of up to 5.5 percent to 75 percent of the military's enlisted members and 53 percent of the officers.

These will primarily affect mid-level career service members, but certain E-3s and E-4s will also see pay jumps.

Vasquez and military and civilian quality of life advocates met here in early October to discuss ways to ease financial pressures on junior enlisted service members. Their Junior Enlisted Financial Plan Meeting was the first step in a process that may ultimately involve several other federal agencies and organizations.

> *"An E-1 to E-4 would typically spend almost $1,000 to move and would be authorized a reimbursement of $250 to $300."*
>
> **— Tony Jurney**
> Deputy director, Pentagon's Quality of Life Office

Starting this fall, Vasquez added, DoD officials plan to hold regional forums throughout the country to discuss junior enlisted service members' financial issues with installation commanders and other local military and civilian officials.

Tony Jurney, deputy director of the Pentagon's Quality of Life Office, said E-1s to E-4s make up about 55 percent of the enlisted force. In a 1997 Rand study, he said, about half the junior enlisted surveyed said they have occasional financial difficulties. Some said bill collectors have pressured them, others have pawned valuables, and still others said they have fallen behind in their rent or mortgage.

A number of factors contribute to these financial troubles, Jurney noted. Junior enlisted service members are young, aged 17 to 26. They tend to marry earlier and have children earlier than civilian counterparts. They tend to be inexperienced about financial matters and therefore fall easy prey to predatory businesses.

Frequent deployments, separation from extended families and frequent moves drain the resources of all military families, but especially junior ones, Jurney said. Junior enlisted generally move three times in the first 18 months of service. Moreover, when they move, they also lose spouse employment.

The fiscal 2000 Authorization Act approved the payment of temporary living expenses to enlisted service members moving to their first duty station. Previously, they were not entitled that to such payments.

"An E-1 to E-4 would typically spend almost $1,000 to move and would only be authorized a reimbursement of $250 to $300," Jurney continued. "They had to pay the rest out of their own pockets or go into debt."

The military offers a variety of family support programs including child development, youth and family centers, as well as spouse employment and family advocacy programs, but officials say even more needs to be done. Jurney appealed to the interagency and private industry panel members for input.

"We've identified areas we think we can change, with your help, that would assist service members and provide them with more discretionary income," he told the panelists.

These areas include reducing the cost of financing, leasing and insuring automobiles; reducing out-of-pocket moving costs; improving financial training for service members and their spouses; and exploring the concept of housing cooperatives as a way to provide affordable housing.

"Since a second income is almost essential in any household, we want to improve spouse employment opportunities," Jurney said. Initiatives include training with private industry and the development of more educational opportunities.

Another initiative is the Portable Entrepreneur Program for spouses interested in self-employment. DoD Office of Family Policy and Small Business Association officials started pilot demonstrations in San Diego and in Norfolk, Va., two years ago and call them overwhelming successes.

DoD's quality of life advocates also want to put a spotlight on the unsavory off-base business practices. Some service members fall into debt dealing with high-interest check-cashing firms. Retired Navy Adm. Jerry Johnson of the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society said he knew of cases where service members would write a $460 check to get $400 cash.

He said service members also pay astronomical interest on title loans and told of an E-6 who fell behind one month on his mortgage and took out a $1,700 title loan against a $6,000 car. That loan ended up costing $7,480 in interest over 20 months, Johnson said.

The military is working with the Federal Trade Commission's Consumer Protection Bureau to identify fraudulent business practices. Army and the Marine Corps law enforcement authorities are already online with Consumer Sentinel, the bureau's secure Web site listing complaints against businesses. The bureau is working to bring the Air Force, Navy and Coast Guard into the fold.

The Consumer Protection Bureau has a toll free hot line — 877-FTC HELP — for people to report fraud or other unsavory business practices. An Internet complaint form is also available at http://www.ftc.gov>www.ftc.gov.

Veterans Day remembers service

Pfc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff writer

What exactly is Veterans Day? To many people it is just a day off of work or school. For countless veterans of war it is a day that brings remembrance to those who they have served with.

Veterans Day began as Armistice Day, and it was set aside for the Soldiers who died in WWI.

Armistice Day stood for the armistice that was signed on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month bringing the hostilities of WWI to an end, said Frank Hanner, director of the National Infantry Museum.

The armistice was signed in 1918, but the first Armistice Day was recognized Nov. 11, 1926.

After WWII and the Korean War, veterans groups lobbied congress to come up with a holiday to remember their dead and wounded, he said.

Nov. 11, 1954, was the first Veterans Day, and it honored all men and women who had ever fought and died for the United States.

Several Veterans Day observances have already taken place. Last Saturday the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee and the Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus presented a Pre-Veterans Day celebration at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park

Also on Saturday the Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the Gold Star Wives erected the Avenue of Flags down Victory Drive.

The Avenue of Flags is displayed for one week surrounding veterans day.

"It is to honor all the veterans of all wars America has been involved in," said Wanda Funderburk, president of the Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the Gold Star Wives.

"Like a little kid, I still get a kick every time I drive down Victory Drive and see the flags fly," she said.

Thursday was the 45th Veterans Day recognized. Flags were flown, fallen friends were visited and service members of all branches of the military were thanked for their efforts and services rendered.

Veterans: Remember duty

Continued from A-1

Liparoto will never forget why he and others he knew fought for this country.

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The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee and the Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus sponsored the fifth annual event.

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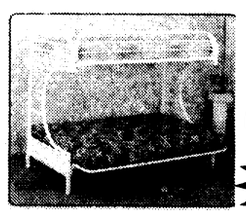

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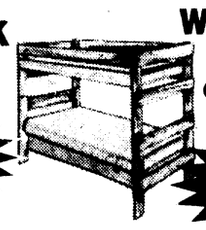

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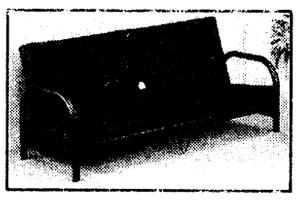

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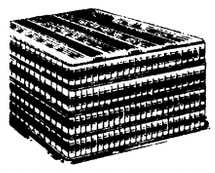

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Pfc. Mark Watson

Gotcha!

Capt. Leo Crawford, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, grins through a flu shot given by Carmen Ramos, a nurse from Community Health Nursing.

Flu shots were given Nov. 4th and Tuesday at the U.S. Army Infantry Center.

Flu shots are still available at Martin Army Community Hospital until 4 p.m. today. To sign up for a shot go to room 232 at the hospital.

Children: Need homes

Continued from A-1

parents and accept children into their homes.

"We need as many families as we can get," Brenda Sams, social services administrator with Muscogee County's DFCS, said. The county DFCS staff recruits foster parents for its area.

The number of families who are willing to foster in general — to take children other than those of a relative — is about 55 in Muscogee County, Sams said.

"We would like to have at least double that many," she said.

"We believe the children who need out-of-home placement because of abuse or neglect belong to the entire community," Sams said.

"We would like to see the community as a whole respond to the needs of these children by considering being foster parents."

Foster parents provide only temporary care for children.

"Our primary objective is to have the child reunited with a family member or relative," Sams said.

However, reunification with family is not always the best option for some children and they become available for adoption. In those cases, foster parents often adopt the child. In fact, foster parents account for more than 80 percent of DFCS adoptions, according to the Georgia Department of Human Resources fact sheet.

Prospective foster parents must complete 30 hours of Model Approach to Partnership in Parenting training. They also receive a physical exam, drug screening and criminal records check.

If off post and interested in being a foster parent, contact Richard Sciulli, resource development worker in Muscogee County, at 649-1350; in Chattahoochee County, call Gwenetta Echols at 989-3681.

E-mail address:
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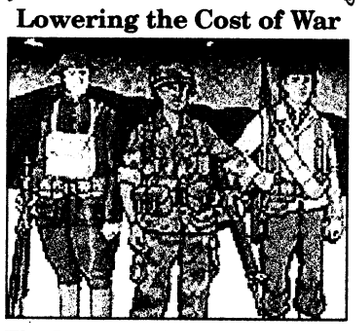

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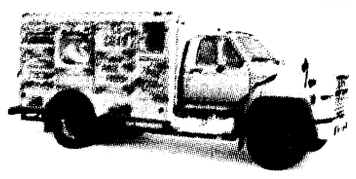

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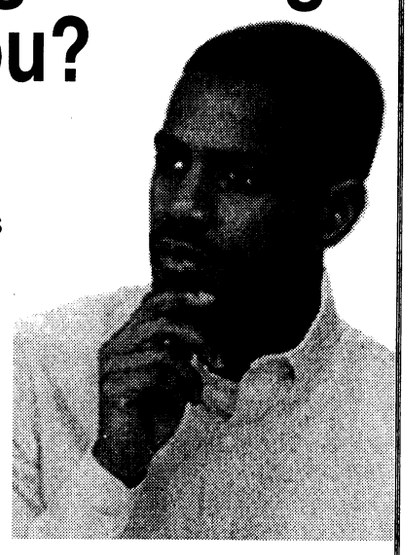

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Rattler bite leaves Ranger on brink of death

Sgt. 1st Class Ron Link
Ranger Training Brigade

"I just got tagged!" With that startled cry, Sgt. 1st Class Greg Foster leaped into a series of actions that saved the life of Staff Sgt. Mike Wester Sept. 18, when a 5-foot timber rattle snake struck at the U.S. Army Ranger Training Camp in Florida.

The Ranger instructors had just completed a demonstration with live snakes and were moving the snakes from their transport boxes back into their cages. Wester opened the timber rattler's box when it uncharacteristically struck upward toward the open lid, delivering a life-threatening dose of venom directly into a vein on the back of his right hand.

"It was four or five seconds before I realized that he had actually hit me," said Wester. "At first it felt like a little pin prick, but it began bleeding, and within a few seconds, it started burning."

Snakes have an anticoagulant in their bites that keep blood from clotting at the bite site, and Wester's hand bled freely.

As soon as Foster realized that his partner had been bitten, he immediately grabbed the snakebite kit and within 30 seconds of the bite, the Sawyer Extractor was applied.

The Sawyer Extractor is a device that resembles a large syringe with a suction cup instead of a needle. It applies a heavy suction directly over the bite and draws venom out of the wound. This removed a significant amount of venom from Wester's hand, thus preventing possibly greater damage to the tissue of the hand.

The vast majority of venomous snakebites occur in muscle tissue, and although harmful, rarely life threatening. But not this time. The snake's fang penetrated a vein and the venom went directly into Wester's bloodstream and began flowing throughout his body.

Foster realized that it would take longer for a medevac helicopter to arrive than for him to drive to the Eglin Air Force Base hospital, especially since the helicopter would have to conduct a cold start up. Both men got into Foster's truck and sped toward the hospital. It was during the high-speed trip to the hospital that the drama began.

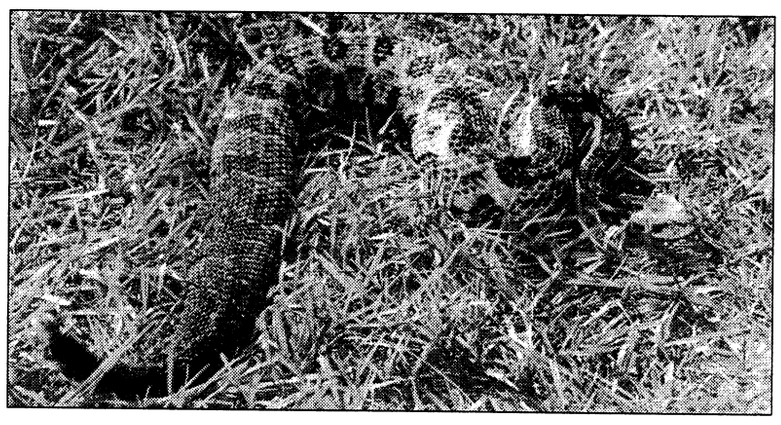
As the venom began to take effect, Wester felt the burning pain creep up his arm and into his elbow joint. Soon, the neurotoxins in the timber rattlesnake's venom caused his muscles to begin twitching. This rapidly degenerated into complete loss of control of his muscles.

The Sawyer Extractor was knocked off by Wester's convulsions. Foster had to reach down and pick it up off the floor and reapply the extractor several times during the trip, while continuing to maintain control of the vehicle.

Wester's vision then faded out as the venom took greater hold of his body. Soon shock set in and vomiting began. Through all of this, Wester was aware of what was happening.

"I knew what was going on, but I just couldn't control anything. My arms were completely out of my control."

Foster now faced a very serious situation. Driving his truck as quickly as he could to maintain control, he tried to treat for shock as best as he could within the confines of a pick up truck cab by loosening restrictive clothing.



Photos by Sgt. 1st Class Ron Link
A timber rattler snake makes his way through the grass.

When Wester began vomiting, not only did Foster have to reapply the Sawyer extractor, but he was now having to maintain an open and clear airway for Wester, who experienced labored breathing and faded in and out of consciousness.

Foster completed what was normally a 25-minute drive in 16 minutes, at least four minutes faster than the medevac helicopter could have made the trip, according to a hospital source. By this time, Wester had completely lost consciousness.

"I ran into the emergency room and told them I had a snakebite victim in the truck, and they asked if I needed a wheelchair. I told them I needed a gurney," said Foster. "As they looked at each other with confusion, not understanding the seriousness of the situation, I simply ran back outside and carried him into the hospital."

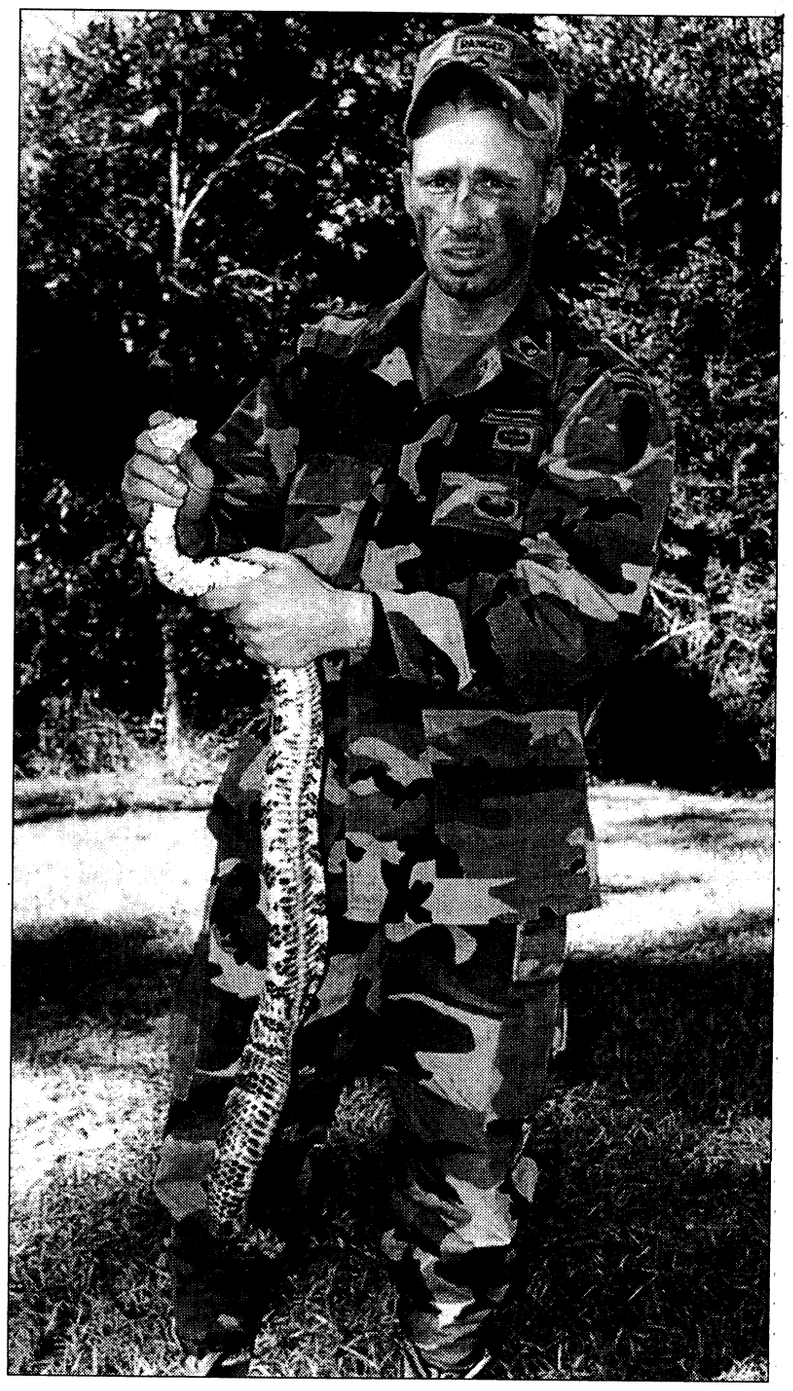
Shortly after his arrival at the hospital, Wester stopped breathing. Fortunately, the hospital personnel were prepared to deal with snakebite victims. The week before they had treated another victim who had been bitten by a Pygmy Rattlesnake.

Command Sgt. Maj. Gail Ernst, 6th Ranger Training Brigade, said that this was the most severe snakebite case they had ever seen at the Eglin AFB Hospital.

Normally, when anti-venom is required for a snakebite victim, 10 to 15 vials of the anti-venom is required. Wester's case was so severe that 40 vials were needed to save his life.

He remained in intensive care for two days, then spent two extra days in the hospital before he was released.

True to Ranger form, two weeks later Wester was back at work, training Ranger students in patrolling the Florida swamps, and handling the very same snake that nearly killed him. He harbors no ill will toward the snake that was only doing what is natural to it.



Staff Sgt. Mike Wester, 6th Ranger Training Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade, shows off the 5-foot timber rattler snake that nearly claimed his life Sept. 18.



Monica Manganaro

Action packed

Special Forces Soldiers from Fort Carson, Colo., maneuver their Zodiac boat into a Chinook helicopter at King's Pond Nov. 5 during the last day of filming for the new Army commercials.

For two weeks, production crews from Morton Jankel Zander Motion Picture Film Company were at Fort Benning to film three new commercials. The third commercial, which features Rangers and Special Forces Soldiers, highlights the unique and interesting training these groups receive. Along with the Zodiac boats, Rangers also fast-roped out of the Chinook.

OCS grooms leaders of new millennium

Soldiers learn skills needed for leadership

Officer Candidate Clara Crow-Chase
3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

The Army's first officers of the 21st century are being groomed for commissioning. On Sept. 13, A Company, 3rd Battalion (OCS), 11th Infantry Regiment, opened its doors to Class 5-99, the final class of the millennium.

Roughly 75 percent of the 118 candidates of 5-99 are prior service within the Army, while the remainder are either prior service from other branches or fall into a category known as college option. In either case, these officer candidates represent all branches of the Army, Army National Guard and Army Reserve.

During the initial weeks of the course, the candidates completed a combat water survival course, obstacle course, confidence obstacle course, leadership reaction course, combined arms classes, land navigation and foot marches. These events contribute to the development of confidence, basic skills and leadership among officer candidates.

The leadership reaction course is the first indicator of a candidate's leadership potential. Candidates are evaluated on their ability to lead a squad through multiple challenges.

"It was helpful in that it built team cohesion," said Officer Candidate Monica Krause. "At the same time it gave us all an idea of where we stood in terms of leadership ability."

While the leadership reaction course covered leadership and teamwork, the confidence obstacle course and combat water survival test served as a confidence builder for many candidates.

Those with a fear of heights or a fear of water faced high obstacles and swimming challenges that served to test courage and confidence in the face of one's adversity.

Officer Candidate Valerie Lay said she learned that she could do things she had previously thought impossible.

"I was not sure that I would be able to swim with full gear and a weapon, but it really proved to me that determination will go a long way."

The first week of October presented one of the greatest challenges of OCS, land navigation. The candidates practiced dead reckoning, map reading, terrain association, night navigation and day land navigation.

The final test was held at Yankee North Land Navigation Site.

"It is essential that young lieutenants are grounded in the fundamentals," said Capt. Ronnie Preston, A Company commander, as candidates worked through a series of rugged land navigation exercises. "Land navigation skills are essential for the leaders on the modern battlefield."

After a rigorous week of training, officer candidates were challenged with a Land Navigation Test to satisfy course graduation requirements.

Upholding OCS traditions, on Oct. 22 Class 5-99 held its mid-cycle picnic at Uchee Creek. The event was organized and ran by officer candidates.

"It was a great time," said Officer Candidate James Bowie. "After weeks of tough training, we were able to relax a little, have some good food and enjoy a weekend at the mid-point of our cycle."

The picnic marked the halfway point in the cycle and candidates earned their first pass.

It is customary for OCS to lose candidates within the first few weeks of training. A Company was no exception. By the end of week four Class 5-99 had dwindled from 118 to 110 candidates.

The remaining candidates now head into the homestretch of the course, which includes a 12-mile march, squad tactical exercises, platoon tactical exercises, academic testing, the Dining-In and the OCS Formal.

BCTB officers take trip back in history

1st Lt. Gerardo L. Lebron
Basic Combat Training Brigade

The officers from the Basic Combat Training Brigade took some time to conduct an officer professional development at the Andersonville National Historic Site at Andersonville, Ga., Oct. 27.

The Andersonville National Historic site, northeast of Americus, Ga., is a 495-acre site consisting of the National Prisoner of War Museum, The Andersonville National Cemetery, and the prison site.

The tour started with an orientation film that gave insight on what it can be like to be a prisoner of war. The movie showed how Andersonville was during the civil war and includes interviews from POWs from World War II and as recent as the Gulf War.

Following the movie, National Park Ranger Alan Marsh took the group on a tour of the park. Marsh answered the questions of the BCTB officers. Capt. Eduardo Santiago, the brigade S-4 said, "This OPD gave me time to reflect on how freedom does have a price and the importance to maintain it."

After the tour, the officers went to the National Prisoner of War museum and examined some of the exhibits. This gave them an overall understanding of being a prisoner of war.

Capt. Stuart Horsted, the brigade assistant S-3 said, "I was moved by the discussion of the two WWII POWs inside the museum. They took the time to answer my question and gladly shared their experience with me."

"You can spend the whole day looking at the exhibits and listening to the veterans' stories. You will learn more from them than reading a book about it," said Horsted's friend Capt. Leif Klokkevold.

Once the tour was over, the officers headed back to Sand Hill to reflect on what they saw and continue to train and prepare the new Soldiers for today's Army and tomorrow's battles.

Benning teacher wins association's highest award

Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

A Fort Benning Elementary teacher received the highest award the Georgia Association on Young Children gives during the GAYC's annual conference Oct. 8 in Duluth, Ga.

Earnestine Ezekiel who teaches kindergarten at Dexter Elementary was presented the Fan Brooke Award.

The award is given to an individual who has contributed to improving early childhood education at the local level, has shown innovation and commitment on a continuing basis, is active in the community and shows leadership, according to a GAYC brochure.


Ezekiel

The GAYC is a non-profit professional organization that promotes quality early care and education for young children and is affiliated with the Southern Early Childhood Association and the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

Dexter principal, Vicki Rogers, said Ezekiel's commitment to early childhood education is the reason why she was the recipient of the Fan Brooke Award.

"Mrs. Ezekiel is a dedicated professional who has been in the business of educating children for the past 35 years. She is committed to early childhood education and has a vast knowledge and understanding of developmentally appropriate practices. We are very proud of her accomplishments," Rogers said.

> *"I am a steward of the award — for those of us who believe that all kids can learn, that all kids are important and that all kids have the right to be happy."*
>
> **— Earnestine Ezekiel**

Her influence extends beyond Dexter to the Department of Defense Education Activity, said Kathy Einhorn, Fort Benning Schools director of curriculum. Ezekiel serves on DoDEA's Early Childhood Task Force, where she is really involved in developing standards for the DoDEA system.

Einhorn said Ezekiel was the only stateside representative on the committee that was selected to work on the Early Childhood Standards Board.

"She's an incredible lady," Einhorn said.

Ezekiel said she wrote a poem that was published by the National Library of Poetry as a motivator many years ago and still today quotes from it:

A Teacher's Guide

Lord, help me to understand
The children that I teach
Help me to be profoundly aware
Of every pitter patter of their feet.
Lord, help me always to greet
Each with a smile sincere and complete,
This is vital whatever I teach
For it is deep within that I must reach.

Lord, as I work with them,
Help me be forever discreet.
Help me to remember, that the lives that I mold,
Are not just tarnishing pieces of silver,
But precious particles of gold.

— Earnestine Abron Ezekiel

In summing up the Fan Brooke Award, she said, "I am a steward of the award — for those of us who believe that all kids can learn, that all kids are important and that all kids have the right to be happy."

AER provides scholarships

Army Emergency Relief

Active duty Soldiers and Army retirees with college or university-bound children often wonder how they can afford the education cost. Many people don't realize that part of the answer may be found from AER. The Maj. Gen. James Ursano Scholarship Fund, administered by AER, is a secondary mission to help Army families with the cost of undergraduate level education, post secondary vocational training and preparation for acceptance by service academies for their dependent children.

Scholarship Program Eligibility. Applicant must be:

- Dependent children, step-children or legally adopted children of Soldiers on active duty, retired or deceased while on active duty or after retirement.
- Must be registered in the Defense Eligibility Enrollment System.
- Unmarried for entire academic year.
- U.S. citizen or permanent U.S. resident.
- Under the age of 22 on June 1, 2000 based on 2000-2001 academic year.

All eligible persons are encouraged to apply.

AER Scholarships:

- Applicant must be enrolled, accepted or pending acceptance as a full-time dependent student for the entire academic year in post-secondary educational institutions approved by the U.S. Department of Education for Title IV funds.
- Scholarship applicants must maintain at least a cumulative 2.0 grade point average on a 4.0 grading scale for funds to be awarded or disbursed.

Scholarship Applications:

- Order form (AER 9R) for applications is available for pickup at the installation AER office, Building 2624, Soldiers' Plaza, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be available until supplies have been exhausted.
- The actual application is also available by mail from HQ AER through March 2000 for the 2000-2001 academic year.
- Applications may also be printed from our web site www.aerhq.com through March 2000.
- Completed applications with supporting documents must be mailed to HQ AER and postmarked not later than March 1, 2000.
- To be considered, the scholarship application must be complete, accurate and contain all required documents.
- New applications must be submitted for each academic year.

For additional information regarding the AER scholarship program, contact the installation AER Office at 545-2536, 545-4043 or 545-7517.

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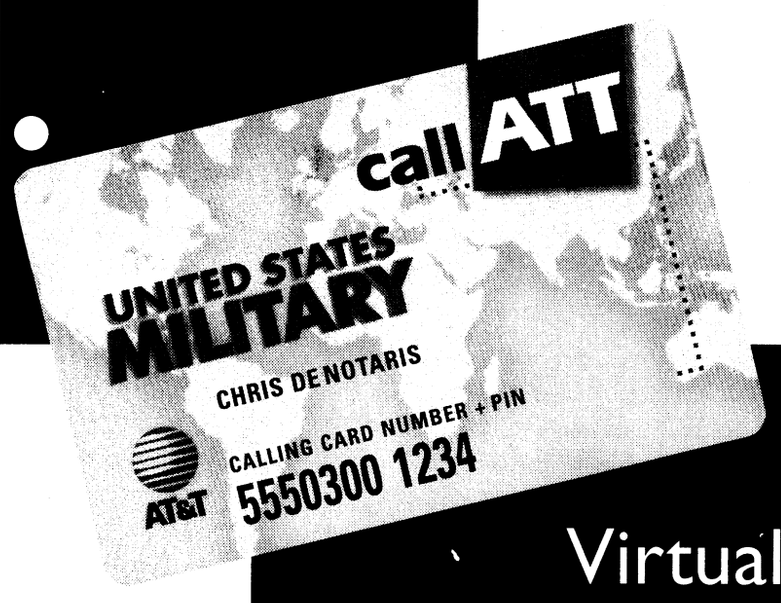

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Pfc. Matthew K. Givens
Columbus, Ga.
D Company, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade
Award: Soldier of the Cycle
What made you join the Army? I grew up in a military family. Since I was young all I ever wanted to do is serve my country in the U.S. Army.
Why were you chosen as honor graduate? I feel I was chosen as the Soldier of the Cycle because from the day I arrived here that was my goal. I kept sight of this goal and worked hard for it everyday.


Givens

Sgt. 1st Class Timothy Speece
Wernersville, Penn.
D Co., 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt., BCTB
Award: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Define your leadership style. My style is to train each Soldier equally, with high standards and discipline.
What gives you satisfaction from being a drill sergeant? Turning civilians into useful members of the Army on graduation day.


Speece

Pvt. Jace R. Alfiere
Seattle, Wash.
E Company, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade
Award: Soldier of the Cycle
What made you join the Army? I joined the Army to represent my country and give everything I have 100 percent of the time. I joined to have the sense of honor that every American Soldier has.
Why were you chosen as honor graduate? I was chosen because I would not accept failure on any terms. Also because I motivated the other men in my platoon.


Alfiere

Staff Sgt. Anthony D. Dinkins
Columbia, S.C.
E Co., 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt., BCTB
Award: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Define your leadership style. My leadership style is very hard but fair. I give Soldiers the opportunity to take over as trainee leaders. I delegate and lead by example.
What gives you satisfaction from being a drill sergeant? Turning civilians into Soldiers to make the U.S. Army better.


Dinkins

Pvt. Jonathan A. McCay
Redlands, Calif.
A Company, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade
Award: Soldier of the Cycle
What made you join the Army? I had a desire after high school to start a career that I could enjoy for the rest of my life. I have always been interested in the military.
Why were you chosen as honor graduate? Candidates from the other three platoons and I were evaluated on several subjects, and in the end I had earned the most points.

Staff Sgt. Eric A. Cameron
A Co., 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt., ITB
Award: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Define your leadership style. I always set the example and lead from the front.
What gives you satisfaction from being a drill sergeant? I get satisfaction from knowing I have an influence in the future of the Army.

acap

Chick Eagle
Army Career and Alumni Program

As the unemployment rate approaches four percent for the nation it means that almost everyone capable of working has a job. This situation means that employers are in competition for high quality personnel such as separating Soldiers, Department of Army civilians and family members to fill vacancies.

People still need to work hard in the job search to get the best possible job when leaving the Army. A successful job search requires knowing yourself first, knowing how to market yourself second, and how to find and pursue the right job third. "The ACAP Preseparation Program and services are readily available to assist transitioning personnel with the various stages of the job search," said Dwayne Wight, Fort Benning's Transition Services manager.

The first and perhaps the hardest thing to do in preparation for the job search is to decide on the next career path or job objective. Separating personnel will find it valuable to discuss their skills, abilities, and plans with family, friends and career planning professionals in the ACAP Center or the Department of Labor. Finding the right job is made much easier if the job goal is clear and the job seeker clearly understands what it takes to reach the goal.

Second, marketing yourself is nothing more than selling an employer on your qualifications and convincing him or her to take a chance and hire you. Job assistance professionals encourage job seekers to prepare a sales brochure called a resume that describes in a very positive fashion the skills, abilities, education and training, and work experience relevant to the job objective. Assisting Soldiers with resume preparation and other sales strategies and techniques is also part of ACAP.

Third, ACAP offers training and automated systems to make it easier to find the jobs that are available and to target the positions and businesses that offer the best opportunities. Computer systems, in the ACAP Center, are available for job listings, Internet access and resume posting, individual company and industry research and more.

Special programs and events offer added advantage for separating personnel. The annual visit by Jerry Crews, deputy director of the Placement Service for the Retired Officer Association, will be at Infantry Hall, Classroom 30 from 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday, to talk with officers, non-commissioned officers and spouses on marketing yourself for a second career.

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Grange retires after 30 years

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

After nearly 30 years of service, one of the Army's most decorated top officer's retired his Army career at a monument he helped build.

In front of a standing-room only crowd of more than 100 well wishers at the Ranger Memorial Oct. 29, Maj. Gen. David L. Grange accepted his retirement papers paying tribute to all of those who had helped him throughout his career.

Grange began his Army career in 1969 when he graduated from North Georgia Military College earning his commission and the right to his first assignment as a reconnaissance platoon leader with the 2nd Battalion, 505th Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division.

His time at Fort Bragg, N.C., was short-lived, however. In 1970, he was sent to Vietnam as a rifle platoon leader with the 101st Airborne Division. While in the country, Grange also served as a reconnaissance platoon leader with L Company, 75th Ranger, Regiment.

Grange also scored a second tour in Vietnam as a reconnaissance advisor to the 81st Airborne Ranger Group.

After serving the two tours, Grange accepted a slot in the states as an executive officer and then commander of the HALO and Scuba Detachments of the 3rd Battalion, 5th Special Forces Group.

After a trip to flight school in 1974, Grange was assigned to the 101st Airborne Division where he served as Flight Platoon Commander of the 158th Aviation Battalion. During his stint of service at Fort Campbell, Ky., he also served as a rifle company commander and an operations officer.

A trip to Fort Benning for the Infantry Officer's Advanced Course in 1978, was the next step for Grange. Upon graduation, he served as the battalion adjutant, Ranger company commander and battalion special operations liaison officer in the 75th Ranger Regiment.

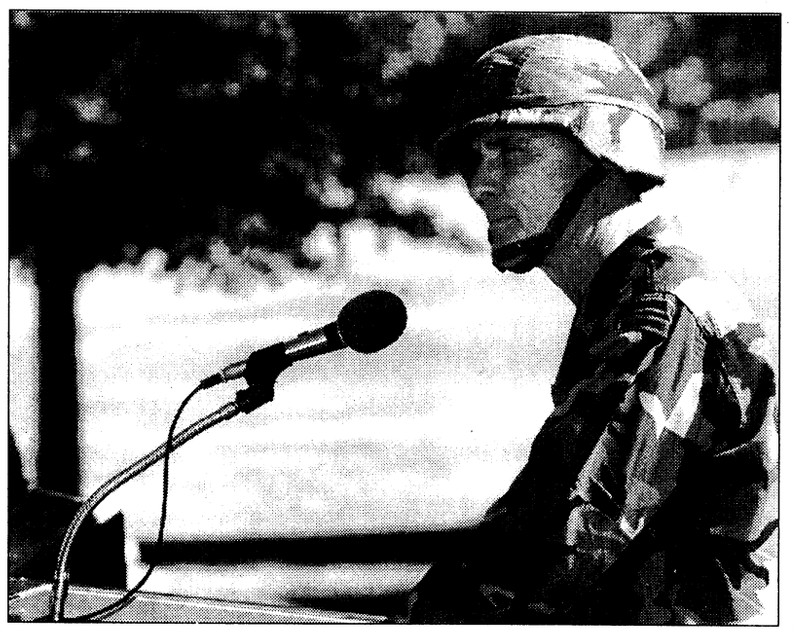
In 1981 he traveled overseas to the British SAS course.

After serving a brief tour at the Marine Corps staff college as a squadron commander and operations officer, Grange went on to command a battalion in Korea.

In 1989, Grange returned to the states to serve as a special operations officer with the special operations command in Washington enroute to the National War College.

Upon completion of the war college, he was assigned to Fort Bragg as the deputy commander of the 2nd Special Forces Operations Detachment where he commanded a task force during Operation Desert Storm.

Shortly after his return from the desert he was assigned to the 75th Ranger Regiment where he took command.



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Grange says farewell during his retirement speech.

In 1995 Grange took a position at the Pentagon as deputy director and then director of the Army Operations, Readiness and Mobilization.

After a two-year stint of service at the Pentagon, Grange took command of Task Force Eagle in Bosnia and has commanded the Big Red One since August 1997.

"This great way of life I would not have traded for anything," Grange said during his farewell speech. "I hope that I learned the right to have worn those patches of the 82nd All American, the 101st, the 2ID Second to None, the 3rd ID Rock of the Marne, the Big Red One, the Ranger regiment and the U.S. Special Operations Command."

While Grange said he will be leaving the ranks of the active duty Soldiers physically, he said he will never forget them in his mind.

"I will never forget the feeling of watching a coffin draped in the American flag being carried down the ramp of a C-130 even though I may be a civilian."

That love for service and love for country, Grange said will continue throughout his life.

"I will always love our Army, and I will always stand by for recall when required by my country."



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NATO names next commander

Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The North Atlantic Treaty Organization announced Nov. 3 U.S. Air Force Gen. Joseph W. Ralston will be its next supreme allied commander Europe.

Ralston, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is the nation's No. 2 military officer. He will succeed Army Gen. Wesley Clark when his NATO appointment becomes effective in May 2000. Ralston will also assume command of U.S. European Command in Stuttgart, Germany. The Senate confirmed this appointment Oct. 29.

Ralston told the Senate Armed Services Committee during Oct. 27 confirmation hearings that military challenges in Europe include bolstering NATO's defenses. He said he would encourage the allies to increase defense budgets and spend on the "right things to increase NATO's combat capability."

During Operation Allied Force, Ralston noted, the allies' lack of secure communications equipment forced all to "drop back to the lowest common denominator and operate on an unsecured net."

As a result, the Serbs could intercept communications and the risk to NATO air crews increased.

"We need to keep the NATO alliance focused on what the threats are and have them adequately prepare for those threats," he said.

Russia, which still has many nuclear warheads, remains a concern to the general: "I believe we ought to do everything we can to ensure that Russia does not become a failed state."

"On the U.S. side," Ralston said, "we've got to maintain our readiness." The United States must be cognizant of its operations and personnel tempos and must focus on improving members' and their families' quality of life in the European theater, he stressed.

"That has been neglected somewhat in the past. We need to do a better job of making sure that we give them the quality of life that they deserve," he said.

Born in Kentucky and raised in Ohio, Ralston entered the Air Force in 1965 through the Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

His career includes commands at squadron, wing, numbered air force and major command levels as well as a variety of staff and management assignments.

He also has held a variety of positions related to planning and acquisition.

Prior to becoming vice chairman in March 1996, Ralston served as commander of the Air Combat Command at Langley Air Force Base, Va. A command pilot with more than 2,500 flying hours, including 147 combat missions during the Vietnam War, he holds a master's degree in personnel management from Central Michigan University.

Clark headed U.S. Southern Command for a year before taking the helm of European Command in July 1997 and becoming supreme allied commander Europe. He was due to leave the position in July 2000 after serving an initial two-year term and a one-year extension.

Defense Secretary William S. Cohen elected to cut Clark's extension short by a few months, to retain Ralston, who was slated to retire Feb. 29. By regulation, Ralston could only be kept on active duty for 60 days without assuming another command.

President Clinton wrote to NATO Secretary-General George Robertson requesting Clark's release from the NATO assignment. The alliance agreed "with great regret" to release Clark, according to a Nov. 3 NATO press release.

Members of NATO's Defense Planning Committee, on behalf of the 19 allied nations' governments, expressed gratitude for Clark's distinguished service.

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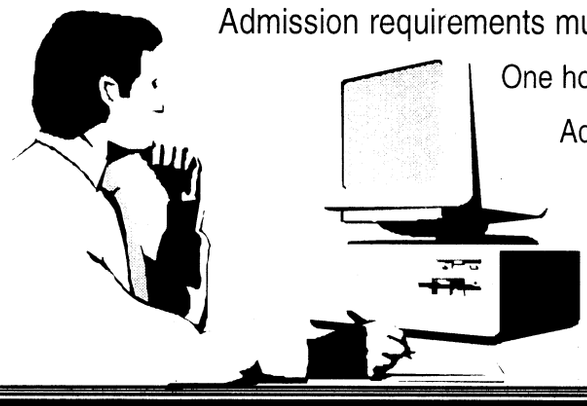

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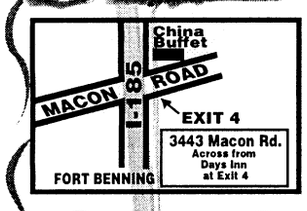

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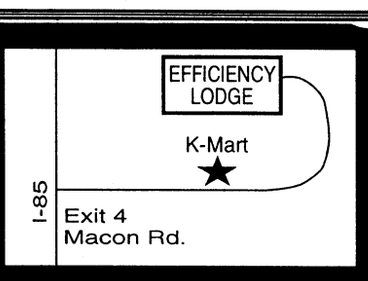

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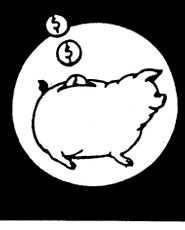

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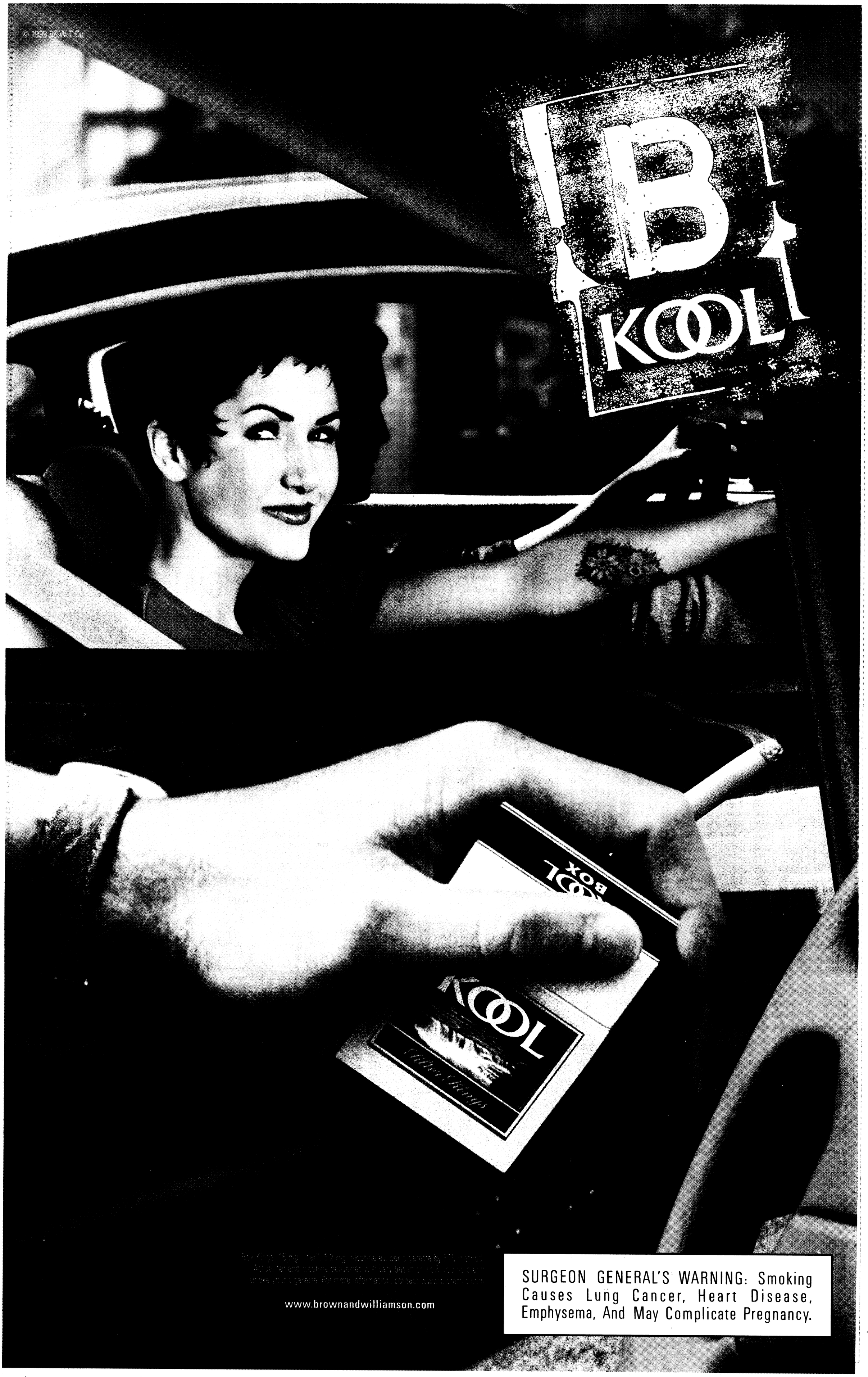
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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

THE BAYONET
Friday, Nov. 12, 1999

COMMUNITY

around post

IWC holds traditional celebration — The International Wives Club of Fort Benning invites all children to share in a traditional German St. Martin's celebration. The traditional lantern parade will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Officers' Club parking lot.

For more information about the parade, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Sabine Anderson at 689-9730.

OCS looks for recipes — The Officer Candidate School is looking for recipes from alumni and former cadre members to add to the OCS Hall of Fame 2000 Cookbook.

Send the recipes to 3rd Battalion (OCS), 11th Infantry Regiment, Attention: Cookbook, Fort Benning, GA., 31905.

Include your class number or cadre position along with your name on recipes. Deadline for submissions is Dec. 1. For more information, call Molly Ramsey at 689-9119.

Commissary announces holiday hours — The Commissary will close Nov. 25-26 in observance of Thanksgiving Day. The Commissary will reopen 9 a.m. Nov. 27.

New spouse orientation set — The next spouse orientation program will be Thursday in Building 359 (Family Unit Network Center) at 6 p.m. Newly assigned personnel are able to receive information about the installation's services and facilities. Call Army Community Service at 545-4043 or 545-7517 for more information about this orientation program.

Travel agency announces office closure — The Carlson Wagonlit Leisure Office, located in the Main Post Exchange Mall, will close Nov. 20 and 27 and Dec. 4. Regular Saturday hours will resume on Dec. 11.

Girl Scouts begin calendar sales — The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts at Fort Benning will have a Girl Scout Calendar 2000 sale Monday through Dec. 19. Fort Benning Girl Scouts will be at various locations including the Commissary, Mini Mall Shoppette and the Main Mall Shoppette. Calendars will sell for $2 each. For more information, call Kelly Mueller at 687-3709.

Red Cross offers courses — The American Red Cross will offer the following courses in November:

- Community CPR and First Aid, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.
- Babysitting, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 20.

For questions on location or cost call Joyce Stratton at 545-5194.

Christmas tree and Menorah lighting ceremony set — The Fort Benning Christmas tree and Menorah Lighting Ceremony will be at 5 p.m. Dec. 10 at Field of Four Chaplains.

ACS offers classes — Army Community Service provides financial and consumer education classes through the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program. Classes are provided to units, family support groups and other organizations.

Refresher checking account maintenance workshops are offered on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the conference room of Army Community Service, Building 2643; they are mandatory for anyone who has a dishonored check. For more information, call 545-7517 or 545-4043.

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

Screenings keep children healthy

Faith Middle School transforms into medical mini-clinic

Pfc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff writer

Something a little different has been happening at Faith Middle School. The gym was transformed into a mini-aid station this week. During the children's gym class the middle schoolers have been getting screened for a variety of health problems.

The children are being screened with parental consent for sight, hearing and dental problems as well as a curvature of the spinal cord, known as scoliosis, said Cheryl Hamilton, Faith Middle School nurse.

There are close to 700 children who are being screened for these health problems by volunteers from Martin Army Community Hospital.

Parents have been volunteering their time too, Hamilton said. They have been running the in- and out-processing table.

Children who are enrolled in school are checked annually for their vision, hearing and dental all throughout their education, while only fourth through eighth-graders are checked for scoliosis, she said.

"It is a wonderful thing that comes back to us," Hamilton said referring to corrections that are made from the screening's detection.

"When a possible problem is detected, a letter is sent to the child's parents referring them to a doctor for further diagnosis," Hamilton said.

She then follows up with a phone call and a request for a doctor's documentation of the test results to go in the child's school health record, she said.

However, she said, the screening results stay only in the child's school record, and they are not placed in the hospital's record.

"This is a great program and a way to see many children," said Tom Dignan, Faith Middle School principal.

"We are taking care of the children's health needs in a timely and efficient manner," Dignan said.

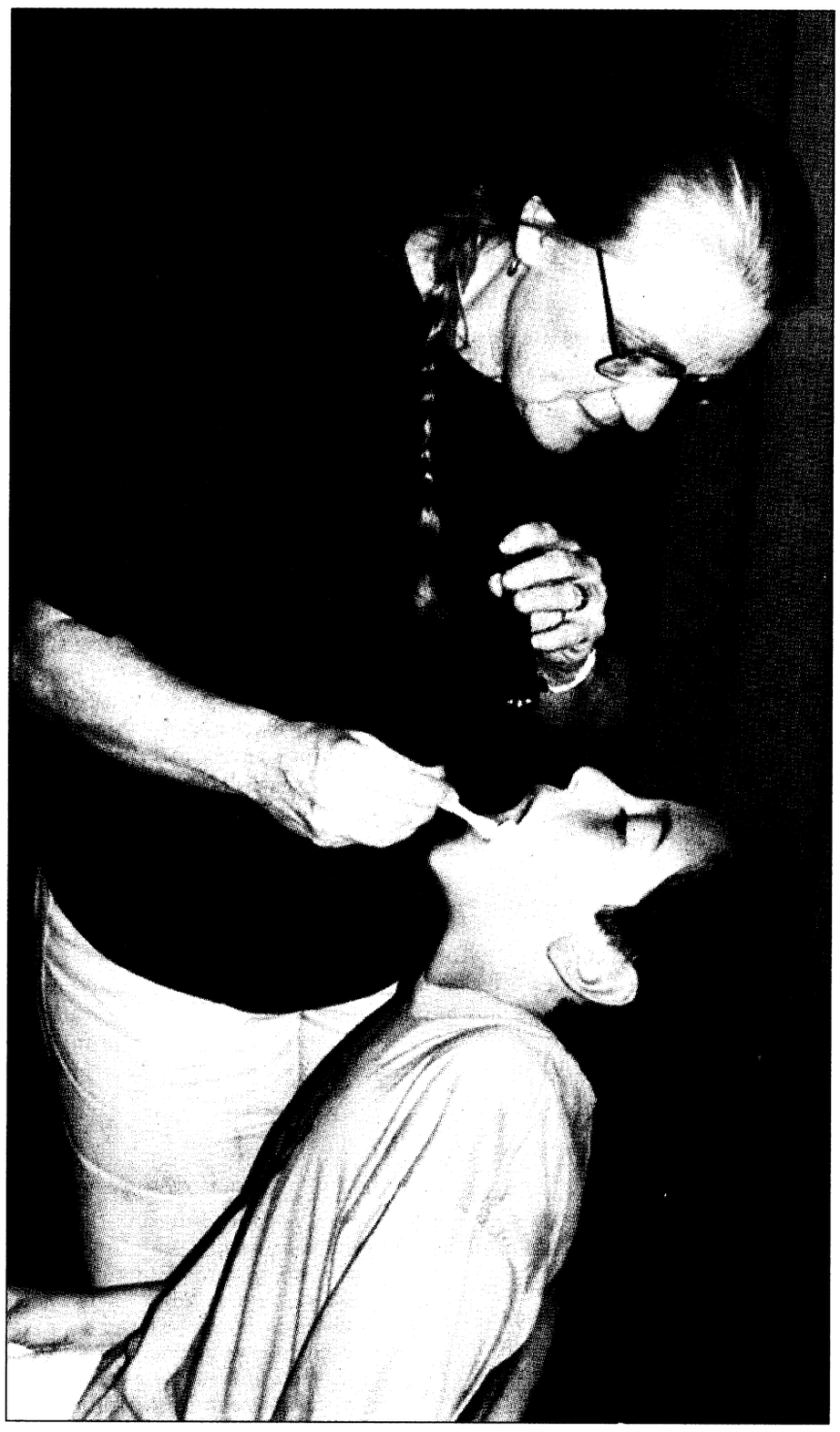
Their vision and hearing is really the key to their learning, he said. We want them to learn as well as possible and volunteers are a key element to make this screening work.

"We will definitely be asking for more volunteers for next year's screening," he said.

Teachers are really good at spotting problems with the children, such as their vision and hearing, and immediately bring the issue up to me, Hamilton said.

One example of a problem is the children disrupting the class, and this actually sometimes is caused by a health problem, such as vision, hearing, or even dental. she said.

The greatest number of health problems that children have are problems found at school, and in health screenings, and these school screenings can make the difference in a child's ability to learn, she said.



Pfc. Mark Watson

Volunteer Cathy Hatfield examines seventh-grader David Duncan during a health screening at Faith Middle School.

Golden Stallions work for others, lead peers

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

"It makes me feel good inside to help people in need," said Kristina Parmigiani after loading food into the Valley Rescue Mission truck. Parmigiani, a fourth-grade student at Stowers Elementary School, helped to collect food as part of a service project taken on by the Golden Stallions. The students who make up the Golden Stallions are young leaders who are willing to take on extra responsibilities at school and in their community.

The members, more than 60 fourth- and fifth-grade students, received recommendations from teachers and were voted into the Golden Stallions.

Shortly after their induction, the students embarked on a food-collecting project for the Valley Rescue Mission's empty coffers. During the month of October, The Golden Stallions collected more than 400 perishable foods, baby supplies, baby food, and additional items that would benefit families in need.

The Golden Stallion's mission, according to school counselor Sherry Dignan, is to teach leadership skills to children who have shown they are ready to accept the responsibilities of leadership.

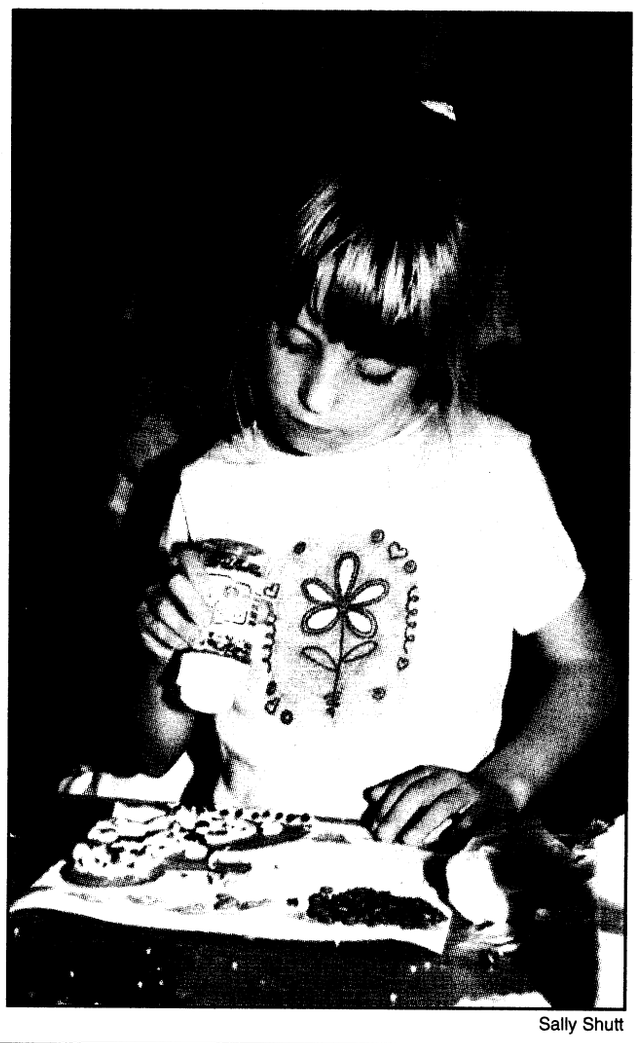
"The Golden Stallions have proven themselves as leaders — not just in academics but citizenship as well," Dignan said. "They are also the volunteers of the school, and whenever we need help we call on them." Writing and sending cards to nursing homes, escorting new students, performing flag duty and shelving books in the library are a few of the tasks completed by the young leaders. Duties are rotated monthly, and the outgoing students teach the new shift what the job consists of.

The food drive was the first of several service projects that the Golden Stallions plan on holding. A similar drive at Christmas will be held, but instead of collecting food they will gather toys for the children of families in need.

"We want the students to look at surface projects and things they can do that will benefit the community," said Glenn Hughes, principal at Stowers.

He said the one thing they try to teach all the students is to reach out to others in need and Assistant principle Mike Starrett agreed.

"Anything our students do that benefits the community, whether it be on Fort Benning or in Columbus, will help to instill good citizenship and good leadership qualities in the children," Starrett said. "This project was just another demonstration of what great kids we have at Stowers."



Sally Shutt

Made with love

Rylleigh Harstad, 6, decorates a gingerbread man Saturday at the Officers' Wives' Club Benning Bazaar in Infantry Hall. Rylleigh is the daughter of Spc. Lars and Cheryl Harstad, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment.

Spouses from the U.S. Army Medical Department Activity and the U.S. Army Dental Activity baked almost 500 gingerbread men to sell. They raised more than $600, which they donated to the OWC Welfare Fund.

More than 1,100 people shopped at the bazaar, helping the OWC raise more than $7,000 for its welfare and scholarship fund, almost $1,000 more than last year's event. The money goes to help local charitable and post agencies.

The Bayonet seeks stories for "Gift of Giving"

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

The Bayonet is planning a supplement in its Dec. 3 issue entitled "The Gift of Giving," and we would like to receive heart-warming stories from the community.

Readers can submit stories of their favorite memories of helping others during the holiday season. All members of the Fort Benning community are welcome to submit stories of no more than 500 words.

Children are encouraged to participate. Age groups will be 5-7, 8-11, 12-15, and 16 and older. The winners from each age group will be published.

The Bayonet staff will select the best entries, and they will be published in the "The Gift of Giving" supplement. Deadline for entries is Nov. 19.

They can be dropped off at *The Bayonet* office in Infantry Hall, Room 606, or mailed to: *The Bayonet*, "The Gift of Giving," Infantry Hall, Room 606, Fort Benning, GA., 31905 or e-mailed to tannert@benning.army.mil.

Elementary students grow fall garden

Children reap benefits of hands-on activity

Owen Ditchfield
White Elementary School

While most people watch their vegetable gardens shrivel with the first freezing weather of November, students at E. A. White Elementary School are just getting started on a fall garden. Since the plot was tilled and fertilized a few weeks ago vegetables and seeds have been planted just in time for recent rains.

Ten students from first through fifth grades are participating in this enrichment activity, led by Evelyn Braman, and already the excitement is growing as the beginning gardeners see their efforts resulting in lush, green lettuce, brussel sprouts, onions, carrots and broccoli. First the students learned about the importance of the soil having the correct Ph factor and other nutrients. After the tilling, an amazing amount of grass, weeds and rocks had to be removed.

"It's hard work, but it will be worth it when everyone is eating their salad," said Claire Kirk.

Another concern is that deer can smell these green leafy vegetables from a great distance, and tend to be attracted to food that is so good for them.

The solution is a spray that tastes terrible, but can be washed off easily after harvest.

These new gardeners have learned that some crops can grow right up to the first hard freeze, usually in January, and then it's time to start planning the spring garden.

money matters

2nd Lt. Merle W. Campbell
Bayonet correspondent

Financial duress often becomes a major issue for people, especially during the upcoming holiday season. However, there is hope. In this fast paced, high-tech age of the Internet and cellular phone, many people overlook the one simple step that will enable them to obtain a grasp on their finances — developing a budget. Developing and adhering to a written budget is the most effective way to monitor cash flow and reduce financial pressure.

To begin the process of formulating a budget it is first necessary to categorize and list all monthly income and expense items on a sheet of paper or spreadsheet. Separate the paper into two columns. In the left column of the sheet list all sources and amounts of monthly income. In the right column list all of the categorized monthly expenses, and their estimated amounts. Add the income and expense columns and write down their totals. The next step is to subtract the total in the expense column from the total in the income column. Place this figure at the bottom of the sheet and underline it twice. The underlined figure represents the amount of monthly discretionary income, if any, that is left over after expenses are paid. This figure serves as a good indicator of current financial position.



Campbell

The overall goal of the budgeting process is to raise this bottom line figure and provide additional discretionary income. Often times this can be to meet a specified goal, like saving extra money for the holidays, or just simply increase in the current level of savings and investment. To raise this bottom line figure it is necessary to carefully examine each item that has been categorized and listed in the expense column. During the examination process try and identify those expenses that can be either reduced or eliminated. For example, the amount of income spent on credit card debt can be reduced, in the long run,by reducing the amount of interest that is accrued by maintaining a large credit card balance. This can be accomplished by paying more than the minimum monthly credit card payment, even if it is only a few dollars more. To find the additional income required to make larger credit card payments, try reducing another expense category, like entertainment. Additionally, utilizing coupons and purchasing merchandise on sale can assist in lowering expenditures on food and disposable goods.

Overall, developing a budget is the most effective way to organize and manage cash flow. Once a comfortable budget has been designed, and budgetary goals identified, it is important to adhere to the budget in order for it to be effective. Periodically reviewing and updating the budget ensures that it is being adhered to. Often times operation within budgetary constraints proves to be the most arduous step in the process. However, once a soldier budget is designed and adhered to, increased financial stability is not far behind.

Campbell holds a bachelor's degree in finance and a minor in accounting from the University of Oklahoma. He is currently working toward a masters in business administration from the University of Phoenix.

community briefs

on post

ACAP highlights upcoming events — The Army Career and Alumni Program's calendar of upcoming events for job seekers is as follows:

• There is a briefing on marketing yourself for a second career Monday in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall.

• The Small Business Administration will present a breifing on how to start a small business 2-4 p.m., Nov. 18.

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

OWC welcomes new instructors — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives Club is pleased to announce the arrival of two new instructors — Amy Uptgraft, who will teach drama and Cecelia Hayes, who will teach Spanish. The OWC School of Performing Arts also includes gymnastics, ballet, tap, jazz and piano lessons.

For more information, call LeAnn Volesky, OWC activities coordinator at 682-7890.

Red Cross offers assistance — For Soldiers who need to reach family in a time of need, the American Red Cross Armed Forces Emergency Service Center is available 24 hours a day around the world. Soldiers can call toll-free at (877) 272-7337.

MACH and SJA offers Advanced Directive class — The Martin Army Community Hospital Department of Family Practice and the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate offers an Advanced Directives class. The class allows participants to make their wishes known in writing in case the time comes when they cannot express their desires.

The two-hour program provides an education session with an attorney and physician; the attorneys then help participants develop documents for personal and medical records.

For more information, call 544-3065.

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

Circumstances requiring release at times other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service.

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

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

For more information, call 545-4444 or 545-5690.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who request an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues. After the briefing, an attorney will answer questions and set up appointments.

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

For more information, call 545-3281.

Army Community Service answers PCS questions — If you are moving to another installation and need information about schools, shopping, medical and dental services or housing, the Standard Installation Exchange Service can answer most of your questions.

For more information, call ACS at 545-4043 or stop by Building 2624 in Soldiers' Plaza.

Library has new story time — The Sayers Library Preschool Story Time is now being held from 11 a.m. to noon every Tuesday. All preschoolers are welcome.

The library staff is proud to present a new storyteller, Carol Contarino. Contarino donates her time through the Red Cross and plans to explore many exciting books.

The library staff is currently looking for volunteers to enhance the story time program with arts and crafts.

For more information or to volunteer, call 545-7141.

Office publishes rules for yard sales — The Community Life Office provides rules for yard sales.

•Yard sales are authorized for Saturday, Sunday and federal holidays only.

•Signs advertising the yard sale cannot be placed prior to the day of the sale and must be removed the same day.

•Signs will not be placed on telephone or utility poles, trees, street signs, fences or buildings.

•Yard sales will not begin before 8 a.m. and end no later than 6 p.m.

•Displays of property for sale must not appear unsightly. Any unsold items must be cleared away from the area and properly disposed of upon conclusion of the sale.

•Yard sales are not a business venture.

•Yard sales will not interfere with the normal flow of traffic or cause a safety hazard.

For more information, call the Community Life Office at 545-3069.

OWC consigns handmade crafts — The Officers' Wives' Club will consign handmade crafts at their Craft Corner in the OWC Thrift Shop. Consignors will receive 85 percent of the sale price (OWC retains 15 percent of the commission).

There are no registration or withdrawal fees for craft consignors, but they must have a Military ID card.

For more information, call the OWC Thrift Shop at 687-4830 or stop by the Thrift Shop.

Red Cross offers training — Red Cross Health and Safety provides training and certification in the following areas: Community First Aid and Safety, CPR and First Aid-Adults, CPR for the Professional, Pet CPR, Lifeguard Training, Babysitting for Teens and HIV and AIDS.

Instructor Trainer certification is also available in CPR, lifeguarding, HIV and AIDS and babysitting.

For more information, call Joyce Stratton at 545-5194.

Red Cross offers HIV classes — The Red Cross Fort Benning Station offers HIV and AIDS classes.

Interested persons should call the office at 545-5194.

The next scheduled class is pending on the number of requests for class.

AFGE meets — The American Federation of Government Employees, Local 54 union meets the second Thursday of each month Building 235, Gillespie Street. All union members and prospective members are invited to attend.

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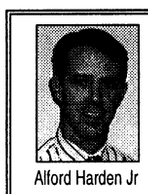
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Directorate of Public Works

Information Corner

Recycling facility wins state award

Penny O'Connor
Directorate of Public Works

The Fort Benning Material Recycling Facility won the State of Georgia Federal Facility Recycling Award in 1999.

For the past five consecutive years, the total amount sent to landfills by Fort Benning has decreased. During the last three months Fort Benning increased the amount of cardboard recycled by more than 20 percent. In October alone 300 tons of cardboard were recycled and sold for $96 per ton.

Employees at the Recycling Center urge everyone to continue improving on these achievements. One way is to join people all over the country Monday for America Recycles Day. America Recycles Day has an information packed web site on the Internet at www.americarecyclesday.org.

Join in online and fill out a pledge form to buy more recycled-content products, to increase recycling efforts at home or work, or even to come up with an original idea for a recycling-related effort. Everyone who pledges automatically enters the contest to win a "green" dream home as well.

In addition, families of children who enter will be eligible to win a trip for four to Walt Disney World Resorts, including hotel accommodations, theme park passes and airline tickets; or win 25 computers, to be donated to the school of the winner's choice, plus a computer for the winner.

Deadline for receiving entries is Nov. 20. (A Soldier at Fort Hood was the 1997 dream home winner. He is about to take possession of his new home in Copperas Grove, Texas.)

Who knows, the 1999 winner could be a Fort Benning Soldier or family member.

The Recycling Center welcomes individuals or groups of 20 or less to come out and see recycling in action.

Mondays are slow days but Tuesdays through Fridays visitors see the employees processing items dropped off at the center or picked up in family housing areas or from dumpsters.

Simply call ahead to ensure an escort will be available. For tour arrangements or information on recycling or America Recycles Day, call Walter Nichols, Solid Waste Program Manager, Environmental Branch at 544-6142.

Notices

DPW recently completed an Environmental Assessment and Finding of no Significant Impact for improvements to Fryar Parachute Drop Zone.

The EA evaluated the effects associated with the construction of the DZ safety improvements and the operation of the improved DZ on soils, vegetation, water and air quality, wildlife, protected species, migratory birds, socioeconomics, environmental justice, cultural resources, noise and hazardous materials management.

The EA and FNSI for the proposed action are completed and available to the public for a review period of 30 days starting from the first day of publication in accordance with part 1501.4 (e)(1) of Title 40 of the Code of Federal Regulations and Army Regulation 200-2. These documents are available at the Chattahoochee Valley Community College Library and Sayers Memorial Library.

Anyone wishing to comment on the proposed action or wishing to request additional information must write to the U.S. Army Infantry Center, Directorate of Public Works, Environmental Management Division (Attention: Mr. Patrick Chauvey), Fort Benning, GA 31905-5122.

Veterans Day Schedules: garbage collection

There will be no yard waste picked up in Family Housing Monday. The next scheduled yard waste pick up will be Nov. 22.

Refuse and recycle collection in Family Housing for Monday through Wednesday and Friday will be picked up as normal.

For more information, call DPW Construction Inspection Branch at 545-4232

Veterans Day schedule for the Self Help (U-DO-IT) Center

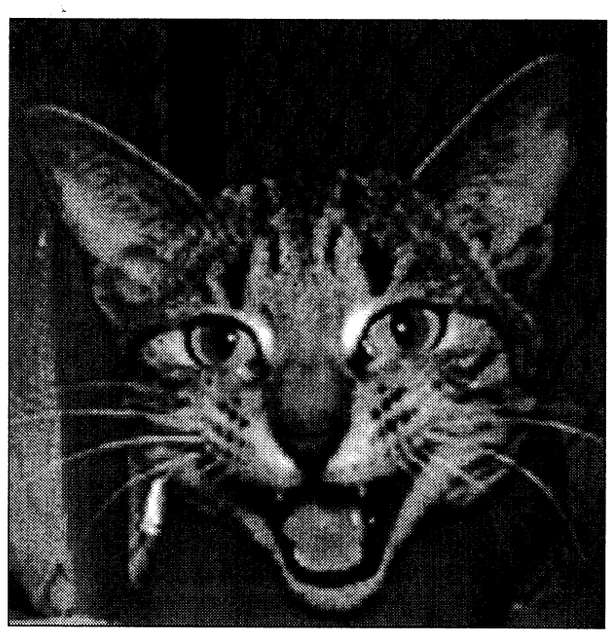
In observance of Veterans Day, the Self Help Center, including the Loan Equipment Section and Venetian Blind and Shade Shop, will reopen for business today at 8:30 a.m. For more information, call Dr. William C. Shirley at 545-1121.

Thanksgiving Day Schedules: garbage collection

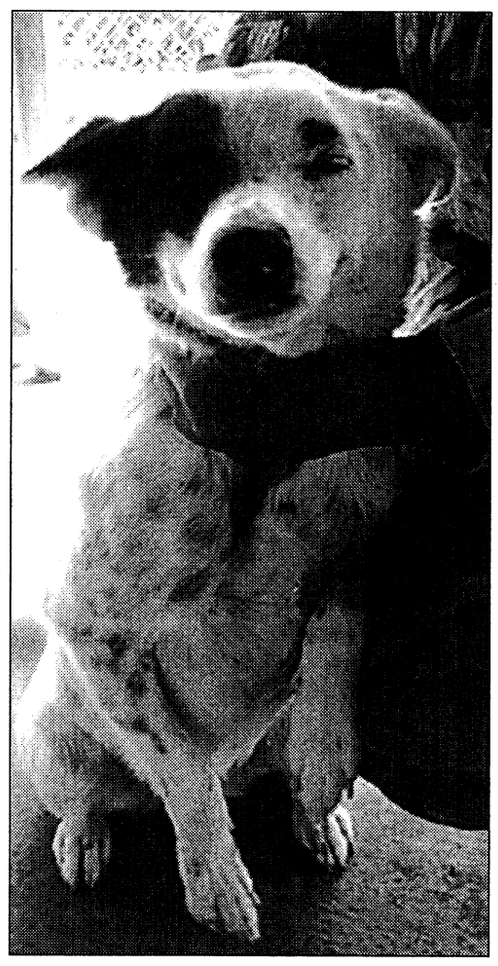
There will be no yard waste picked up in Family Housing Nov. 29. The next scheduled yard waste pick up will be Dec. 6.

There will be no refuse or recycle pick-ups Nov. 25. Areas normally scheduled for pick-up Nov. 25 will be picked up Nov. 29.

Refuse and recycle collection in Family Housing for Nov. 22, 23, 24 and 26 will be picked up as normally scheduled. For more information, call DPW Construction Inspections Branch at 545-4232.



Spc. Amy L. Nyland



We need a home

A female domestic short-hair cat and an adult female dog are just a few of the animals available at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic. More are in need of a good home. For more information on pet adoption, call the services division at 545-4444.

births

Girls

Thai Hayden-Jane Swiger —born Oct. 13 to Jenny and Sgt. Edward Swiger.

Mackenzie Leigh DuBois — born Oct. 16 to Samantha and Spc. John DuBois.

Amberly Renee Watts — born Oct. 17 to Beverly and Sgt. Jacob Watts Jr.

Walker Ann Armstrong — born Oct. 19 to Elizabeth and Staff Sgt. Joseph Armstrong.

Ka'nya Alexis Blackshear — born Oct. 19 to Spc. Twyler Fudge and Spc. Lapadre Blackshear.

Annie Elizabeth Huggins —born Oct. 20 to Norma and Sgt. 1st Class Daniel Huggins.

Angela Marie Riera — born Oct. 21 to Tammie and Maj. Alfonso Riera.

Sara Elizabeth Winchester —born Oct. 22 to Tricia and Sgt. Michael Winchester.

Sophia Martina Gomez — born Oct. 23 to Martha and Staff Sgt. Fausto Gomez.

Boys

Andrew James Maddox — born Oct. 26 to Rebecca and Spc. Michael Maddox.

Andrew Jacob Shelley — born Oct. 8 to Tiffany and Spc. Edward Shelley.

Carlos Javier Vizcarrondo Salva — born Oct. 12 to Keren Salva Irizarry and Spc. Javier Vizcarrondo Vega.

Tristan Allen Weitzel — born Oct. 13 to Alicia and Spc. Brent Weitzel.

David Knoahe Gerard Faughnan II — born Oct. 14 to Glenda and Sgt. David Faughnan.

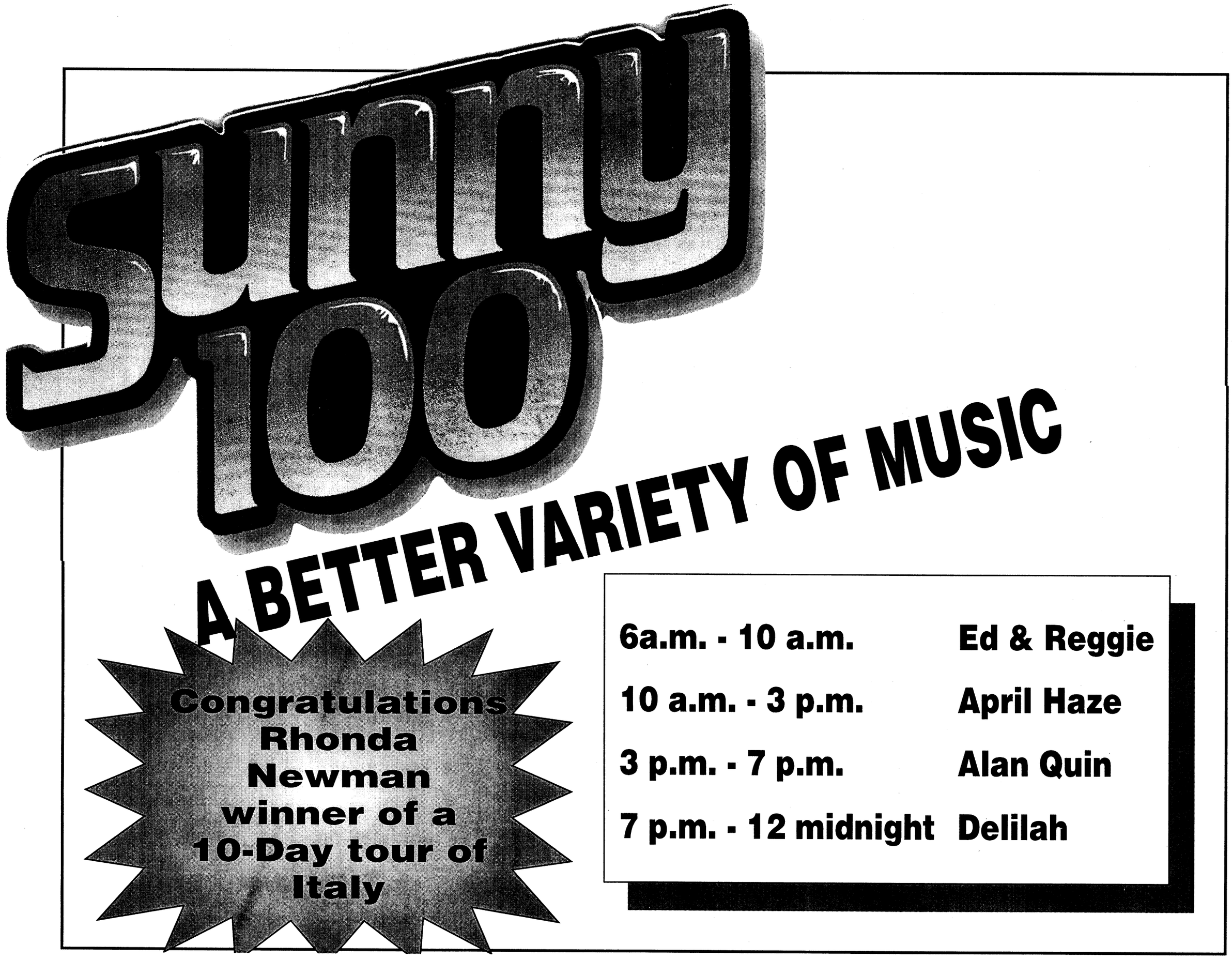
Jhai Alex-Steve Stratton — born Oct. 14 to Yzonya and Spc. Arthur Stratton.

Kei-Darius Jerquon Bailey — born Oct. 14 to Lodee and Sgt. Keith Bailey.

Hunter Lewis Benjamin Stratton — born Oct. 15 to Melanie and Staff Sgt. Jason Stratton.

Alexander Lee Golden Chaney — born Oct. 15 to Tammy and Sgt. 1st Class Billy Chaney.

— Martin Army Community Hospital





Courtesy photo

One of Dexter's PeaceMakers helps students cross a road outside the school.

PeaceMakers help protect Dexter students

Bammie Cofield
Dexter Elementary School

Greeting and walking younger children to their classrooms in the mornings, promoting safety practices and helping resolve conflict are a few of the duties of The Safety Patrol PeaceMakers at Dexter School.

The PeaceMakers are fifth-grade students selected by their teachers for their interest, attitude towards others, dependability and scholastic standing. The primary aims of the patrols are:

- to help protect children from accidents on their way to and from school;
- to help children develop sound safety habits;
- to foster qualities of leadership and good citizenship in patrol members; and
- to serve as peace makers by using conflict resolution skills.

PeaceMakers patrols will be officially inducted by Sgt. Bruce Robinson of the Columbus Police Department at Dexter School 9 a.m. Monday. This year's safety patrol PeaceMakers are:

Jason Cathell	Kerie Bal	Elizabeth Nelson
Danielle Dingle	Lindsey Sheppard	Zachary Johnson
Jessica Dudley	Meggan Bond	Ashley Rousseau
Jon Ring	Emmett Blount	Ronnie Sullivan
John Lusk	Brian Watts	Nicole Brodie
Brandon Mitchell	Patrick Herold	Joshua Alsup
Anthony Steele	Joshua Kinsey	Brittnee Aguon
Brittani Maldonado	Kris Kirby	Ashley Ramsey

Second-graders learn about spiders

Children's book helps students study arthropods

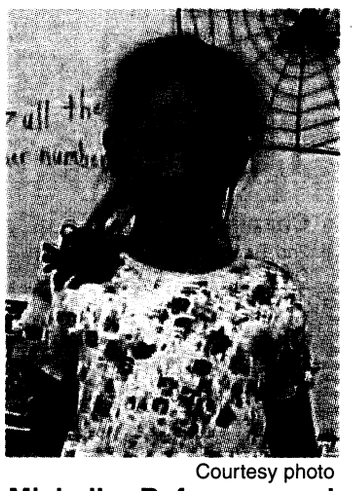
Cy Deitrich
Dexter Elementary

Laura Feagin's second-grade class at Dexter Elementary School does not suffer from arachnophobia, but instead have found spiders to be very interesting little arthropods.

Students have just completed a unit on spiders. *Charlotte's Web*, the children's story by E. B. White, was the fiber that caught the students' attention and spun their intellect into a learning experience.

As part of a study course, Feagin designed the crawly unit to teach the class about spiders. Students went to a variety of websites for both research and games and activities related to the topic of spiders. A host of books, filmstrips, art, music, and Discis Books from the media center and the Mobile Science Lab provided educational strands that led to the web's center. The children were responsible for an information log, story maps and class management and self assessment rubrics as they encountered different skills at each of the unit's seven learning centers. At one of the centers, each child created a spider using a black button, black pipe cleaners and tiny roly-poly eyes. The most delicious center was where children could eat their own spider.

Fortunately, students used a hamburger bun, peanut butter and jelly, pretzel stick legs and raisin eyes to create the spider.



Courtesy photo

Michelle Refer, second grade, shows off a spider at school.

Students go 'high tech' to explore candies

Joyce Flatt
Dexter Elementary School

Do you know why there are more red and yellow M&Ms in a package than any other color? First-grade students in the Enrichment Program at Dexter do. The students went "high tech" last week as they explored the complexities of M&M candy. The students used the candy to help develop math and critical thinking skills. The school's Education Technologist, Joyce Flatt, taught the lesson. Students estimated the number of candies in the bags, counted, sorted and created several different types of tables and graphs. They used graph paper to create bar graphs, Unifix cubes to create three dimensional graphs, and the computer to create a table, a circle graph and a bar graph. They also enjoyed the candy at the end of the lesson As a follow-up, the students visited the M&M candy web site (www.m-ms.com) and submitted questions via e-mail to the company concerning how the candy was packaged and how the colors of the candy were chosen. The next day, the students received an e-mail from the company. The answer ... the colors were chosen by conducting consumer preference tests. The colors chosen pleased the greatest number of people and created the most attractive overall effect.

. just a thought

Dexter Elementary School

A rhyming good time might well describe the activities of first through fifth graders at Dexter in the Enrichment Program. They have been studying and writing many different kinds of poems. Enjoy the sampling below!

Annoying
Simple
Happy
Licorice Lover
Excellent Sister
Yells

— Victoria Clark
Fourth grade

Lime
Green, bitter, tart
A fruit sour like a lemon.
Round like a ball
A color
Lime

— Kimberly Fowler
Fifth grade

Rain
Shhh!
The rain is falling
The daisy is dried up
It feels sweet
Shhh!
Rain

— Shelli Bond
Second grade Magic

Magic is mysteries
That no one can figure out.
No one expects the magician.
He is the one that tries them out.
Magic

— Adam Spencer
Third grade

Gentle
Soft, sweet, quiet
Shhh like the night.
A sleeping baby
A warm fire.
My mothers kiss.
Gentle

—Marge Brasfield's
Enrichment Class

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Walking In A Winter Wonderland Walking In A Winter Wonderland

Marriage needs forgiveness

Chaplain (Capt.) Tim D. Smith
2nd Bn., 69th Armor, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div.

There is nothing more relieving than being forgiven when you've done someone wrong. It may not have even been intentional, but there is just something about having a clear conscience and an open line of communication.

More often than I care to admit, my wife and I have arguments. We fight over the same things as other couples. Whether it is buying something the other thinks is unnecessary or not planning enough time in advance to get to a scheduled appointment.

When the arguments are ended, within the marriage relationship, most of the time one or the other is hurt, or perhaps even both. There must be a willingness for at least one of the parties to say they are sorry. It doesn't even matter if the one apologizing is the innocent person.

I often share this illustration with couples who think they want to get married. Imagine two automobiles approaching each other at opposite directions, one a Ford and the other a Chevrolet. Both are traveling at 60 miles per hour. When they finally crash head on, out of the twisted pile of steel, plastic and rubber comes a beautiful Mercedes-Benz.

That's the way marriage is. Two people come together with all their upbringings, expectations and self-centeredness and out pops a beautiful marriage, well sort of.

Two people must be willing to work at a marriage. Both the husband and the wife must be willing to forgive and offer the olive branch of peace, for the sake of the marriage.

God has forgiven us if we humbly go to him in prayer and ask for forgiveness with a sorrowful heart. In Psalm 51, we learn that ultimately all sin and wrong doings are against God. The Lord said if you do not forgive each other, God will not forgive you.

In the book of St. Matthew 6:14-15, it reads, "For if ye forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you: but if ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses." It is important that peace, joy and harmony remain and thrive in a relationship. Forgiveness is one of the great keys to a happy and successful marriage.

Worry causes number of problems

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick M. Rupel
Chaplain Family Life Ministries

Someone has said, "I'd be worried if I didn't have something to worry about!" For many this is much too true a statement.

Anxiety and worry are common causes of poor emotional and even physical health. A person can worry so much as to cause ulcers. When a person is so caught up in the troubles of this world, there is unhappiness which leads to hours if not days of discouragement.

Worry has little to do with the present, it is almost exclusively concerned with past mistakes or future problems. Whatever it may be. financial problems, past failures, nagging health problems, whenever your thoughts are dominated with worry you cannot enjoy the present.

How much do you worry? How you answer this question will determine in large part how you live today. John Haggai, in his book, *How to Win over Worry*, writes that "Worry divides the feelings, therefore convictions are shallow and changeable. Worry divides the faculty of judging, therefore attitudes and decisions are often unjust. These decisions lead to damage and grief. Worry divides the determinative faculty, therefore plans, and purposes, if not 'scrapped' altogether, are not fulfilled with persistence."

Worry clouds your ability to make right decisions. You cannot think straight. It's as though you are in a battle, and you are. The Greeks described worry as "opposing forces at work to tear a person apart." Problems are not the problem. The problem is worry.

So then, how can you win over worry? For me the Bible provides the answer. Jesus said, "... Do not worry about your life ... Who of you by worrying can add a single hour to his life? ... So do not worry, saying 'What shall we eat?' or 'What shall we drink?' or 'What shall we wear?'... your heavenly Father knows that you need them. But seek first his kingdom and his righteousness, and all these things will be given to you as well. Therefore do not worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will worry about itself." (Matthew 6:31-34)


Rupel

In his book, *Communication: Key to Your Marriage*, H. Norman Wright outlines biblical principals for overcoming worry. Using a portion of the Apostle Paul's letter to the Philippians as a jumping off point, let me share some of Dr. Wright's insights.

"Don't worry about anything, instead, pray about everything; tell God your needs and don't forget to thank him for his answers. If you do this you will ... keep your thoughts and your hearts quiet and at rest as you trust in Christ Jesus." (Philippians 4:6,7)

Number one: "Don't try to face your troubles on your own. You can turn to God and ... trust Him for help. Depend on His power and strength to get you through."

Number two: "Remember you have a choice of who 'runs the ranch.' Do your thoughts control you or do you control your thoughts?... do worries take over and begin dictating your mood ...? Get busy thinking about something else. With God's help choose not to worry."

Number three: "Concentrate on reality. Face up to the actual situation and tell God your needs."

Number four: "Be honest with yourself and accept your problems. Honestly evaluate your feelings. Define your problems. And then '... trust him (God), too, for each day's problems.' Thank God for His answer ... even if you don't see a way out just at the moment."

Number five: "Focus on the solution rather than on the problem ... reach out to Him (God), depending on His help and guidance, to use the resources available to us and find workable solutions to our troubles."

Number six: "Accept what can't be changed." The Apostle Paul faced an unknown problem in his life and three times he asked God to remove the problem and God did not. Instead, God told Paul that his grace would suffice.

"If the Bible is true — and it is true — fear, worrying and anxiety actually question the trustworthiness of God. Then apparently we are saying, 'God, you are not speaking the truth.' In other words, 'You are lying.' These words were spoken by Corrie ten Boom, a Dutch woman whose entire family was murdered by the Nazis during World War II and she herself survived the horrors of the infamous Ravensbruck Nazi concentration camp.

If worry has you in its grasp, let me offer you hope. That hope is found in the man Jesus Christ. For many, worry is such a daily occurrence that you see no way out. Help can be found at the Fort Benning Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center. For more information, call at 545-2050 or 545-7777.

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Praise and Worship
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101, Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
5:30 p.m.	Junior High and Middle School Protestant Youth of the Chapel, The Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101
7 p.m.	Senior High, PYOC, the Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

CATHOLIC RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

10:10 a.m	Religious Education, Dexter School, Building 1400

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Isha Evening Prayers

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Koran Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
1 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Church Directory

Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

Gospel Light Bible Baptist Church
Home of Touch Ministries Institute
Sunday Services
Adult Bible Institute 9:30 a.m.
Awana Youth Academy 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
Children's Church
David White III, Pastor
3598 Buena Vista Road
Direction: Go to exit 3 on 185 make left on to Buena Vista Road take a left at first light

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
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SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 P.M.
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Wednesday: 7 p.m.
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Wednesday Family Night - 7:00 p.m.
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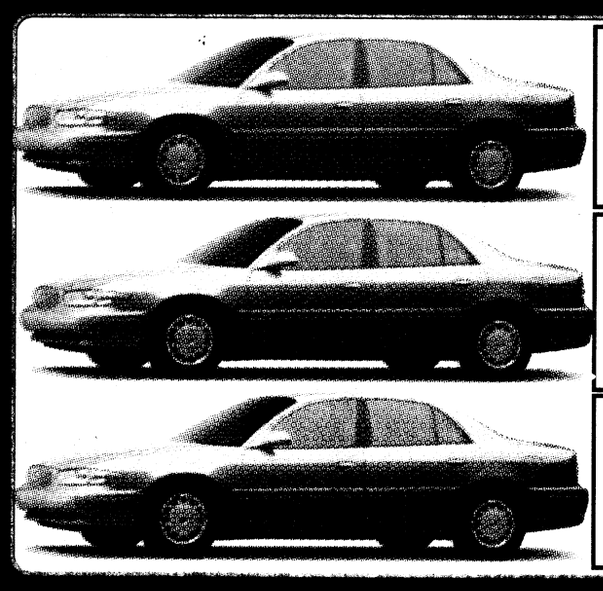

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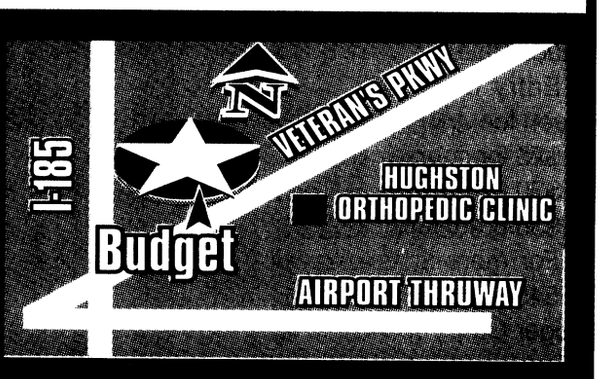

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Nov. 12, 1999

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SPORTS

sports shorts

MWR, EO team up for Native American Heritage race — The post Equal Opportunity Office and the Fort Benning Morale, Welfare and Recreation sports department will host a Native American Heritage Month 5K Run and Pow Wow at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

The race will begin at the Main Post Fire Station and will conclude at Doughboy Stadium.

The event will offer free traditional Native American food samples donated by the Fort Benning Commissary.

Awards will be given to the top three males and females and the top three males and females under 12 years old.

Registration for the run is 2 p.m. until 3:25 p.m. at the fire station.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Alonzo Baldwin at 545-3200 or 545-8452.

Faith moves holiday race — The Faith Middle School Holiday Race, usually held the first Saturday of December, has been tentatively scheduled as a Spring race.

The proposed date for the race is April 8.

More information and registration details will be released closer to the date of the race.

Race organizers are presently accepting ideas and suggestions for the spring race.

For more information or to submit ideas, call Susan Emerson at 545-5524.

Briant Wells opens for recreational swim — The Briant Wells Pool is open from 1 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays for recreational swimming.

The pool is also open on weekends and holidays from noon until 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call 545-5709.

Historic race set — The 22nd annual Historic District Preservation Society Foot Race will be held Saturday.

Both a one-mile race and 5K race will start near the Promenade and the Coca-Cola Space and Science Center at Front Avenue and 7th Street.

The one-mile race will begin at 9 a.m. and 5K at 9:30 a.m.

For more information, call 324-3380.

Rifle Club hosts match — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will host a Tactical Rifle Match at 2 p.m. Sunday at English Range.

Competitors can shoot in any of 11 categories including competitor, iron sight rifle, custom sporter and professional class.

Entry fee is $15 pre-registered or $20 the day of the match.

For more information, call 689-3371.

Annual Fall Golf Tournament — The Association of the U.S. Army is scheduled to host an annual fall golf tournament at the Follow Me Golf Course Nov. 19 starting at noon. There will be a shotgun start on Pineside and a four-ball scramble on Lauderdale.

Entry fees, which include a cart, green fee and range balls, will be:

$25 for course members.

$30 for non-members.

$35 predetermined teams.

For more information call Bill Letts at 545-4736, Bill Webb at 687-1940 or Roger Garity at 545-7978.

Chargers, Cowboys battle it out on field

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

The game remained scoreless as the Chargers and Cowboys lined up for the second quarter. The Chargers defense was strong throughout the first quarter with Justin Christy and Everette Portis making sacks and touchdown saving tackles. And even though Charger runningback Nubian Ames carried the ball for two first-downs and recovered a fumble in the first quarter, the Chargers were unable to score. Both teams were plagued by penalties and turnovers hindering all offensive drives in the first quarter.

During the second quarter, the Chargers fired up defensively with linebacker Joshua McWherter sacking Cowboy quarterback Jakarri Johnson twice. The sacks, however, didn't dampen the Cowboys offensive spirit. Jakarri ran for 30 yards and a touchdown on two consecutive quarterback keeper plays, which resulted in the first touchdown of the game. The Cowboys' two-point conversion attempt was unsuccessful leaving the score at 6-0.

Charger hopes were raised in the third quarter when Alex Williams forced a fumble and recovered the ball in Cowboy territory. Ames took advantage of the turnover by running 23 yards to the Cowboys two-yard line setting the Chargers up for a first-and-goal touchdown attempt. Quarterback Julio Lopez busted through the Cowboys defensive line for the only Charger touchdown of the day. The score was tied at the third quarter whistle 6-6.

In the fourth quarter, with less than a minute left, the Chargers set up the go-ahead Cowboy touchdown when quarterback Julio Lopez threw the ball to the intended receiver but Cowboy cornerback Terrell Tyson intercepted the ball. After cutting back and snatching the ball from the Charger wide receiver, Tyson turned on the jets and headed straight for the end zone. The Cowboys extra point attempt failed and after the kickoff the Chargers ran out of time. At the final whistle, the Cowboys were on top 12-6.

After the game, Tyson said he was excited about the interception late in the fourth quarter that sealed the win for the Cowboys.

"I was happy about the interception because the game was tied and time was running out fast," Tyson said. "And when I caught the ball I had nothing but the end zone on my mind."

James Poe, Cowboys head coach, said they won the game because his team played a good, hard football game and fought from whistle to whistle. "I am proud of the team because they showed what they were made of today."



Michele E. Hanson

Charger Van-Pierre Parrilla pursues Dewaugn Brackers of the Cowboys during a 9- to 10-year-old football game held at Green Field. The Cowboys defeated the Chargers 12-6.

Army marksman receives bid as shooter of year

U.S. Olympic Committee selects Tamas for honor

Paula J Randall Pagan
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

An international rifle shooter with the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit has been named shooter of the year. Thomas A. Tamas, USAMU international rifle shooter, was selected as the 1999 USA Shooting International Shooter of the Year, and the U.S. Olympic Committee Shooter of the Year. USA Shooting of 1 Olympic Plaza, Colorado Springs, Colo., is the national governing body for Olympic shooting sports in the United States.

A native of Columbus, Tamas won Gold Medals in the Prone Rifle Match at the World Cup Finals in 1998 and 1999. Tamas, the current Prone Rifle World champion, won the the Gold Medal in the 50-Meter Free Rifle Prone Championship and tying the world record at the World Shooting championships in Barcelona, Spain, in 1998. Besides earning the title of World Champion, he also earned an Olympic quota slot for the United States in the 2000 Olympics.

Tamas was also a member of the three-man U.S. Shooting Team that won the Gold Medal in the Prone 50-Meter World Team Championship. There were 100 countries and 1,800 shooters competing in the World Championships.

Also this year, Tamas won the Free Rifle Prone National Championship as well as the Rocky Mountain Championship and brought home two Team Gold Medals in 300-Meter Standard Rifle Three Position and Military Rapid Fire from CISM.

"I was surprised when I heard I won," Tamas said, "because so many other rifle shooters right here at the Marksmanship Unit shot so well this year, like Capt. (Glen) Dubis who won at the Atlanta World Cup and got an Olympic quota slot and Ken Johnson who shot well in the Pan-American Games."

But Tamas attributed his winning the title to bringing home the Gold from the two World Cup Finals.

The odds are against you in winning the World Cup Finals two years in a row," Tamas said. "The World Cup Finals are almost like being in the Olympics-there's the same caliber of talent, all the top shooters in the world.

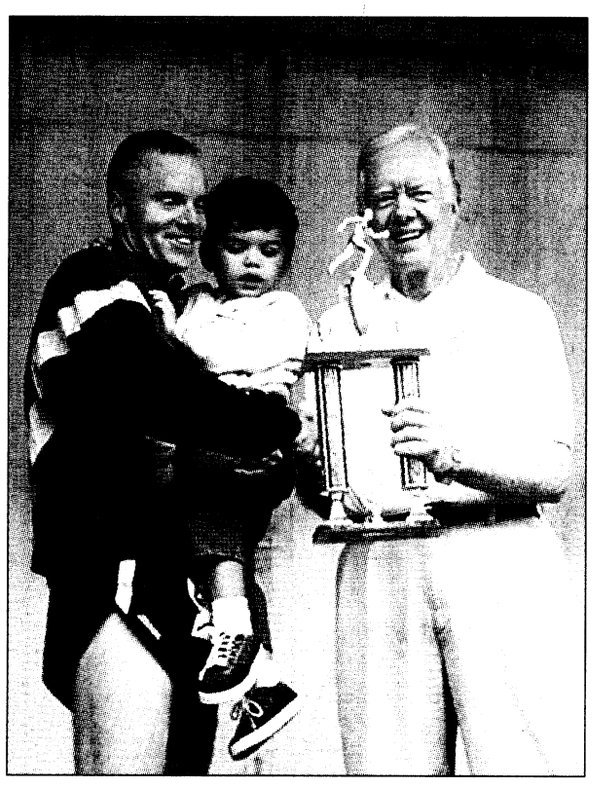
"But, none of this could be possible," he added, "without the support of the Army and the great training I get at the Army Marksmanship Unit."

Tamas is now training to make the 2000 Olympic Team. The first Olympic selection match for Men's Prone Rifle will be conducted at Fort Benning April 29 and 30.

Raised in Columbus, Tamas graduated from Kendrick High School in 1983 and joined the Army in 1986. He was assigned to the Army Marksmanship Unit after completing Basic and Infantry Training at Fort Benning.

He served with the Marksmanship Unit for seven years before being assigned to the 1st Battalion, 506th Infantry Regiment, in Korea in 1992 after competing in the Olympics. After his overseas tour, Tamas returned to Fort Benning and the Army Marksmanship Unit in 1993. The 35-year old is a graduate of the Primary Leadership Development Course, Instructor Training Course, Basic Noncommissioned Officers Course and Combat Lifesavers Course, all which he attended at Fort Benning.

See **SHOOTER**, C-2



Courtesy photo

John Detro accepts the first place trophy from former President Jimmy Carter in 1997 in Plains, Ga., Peanut Festival 5K race.

College inducts Soldier into athletic department's hall of fame

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

When John Detro visited his alma mater back in September, he ran with the cross country team and finished seventh, good enough to qualify for the varsity squad.

Not bad for a 37-year-old competing with a team ranked seventh in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. But, it's what you would expect from a four-time track and field All-American.

Detro, a physician's assistant with the 3rd Ranger Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, was on campus Sept. 25 at Siena Heights University in Adrian, Mich., because he was being inducted into the athletic department's Hall of Fame.

Tim Bauer, Siena's cross country and track coach, has known Detro for 20 years. He recruited the runner from Luna Pier, Mich., out of high school.

"He has that competitive desire and a huge heart. John just refused to lose," Bauer said.

"He knew he was a good runner in high school, and he worked as hard as any runner I've seen."

Detro was a true student athlete. He was a four-time track All-American and four-time academic All-American, Bauer said.

His family — wife, Moraima, and three children, Xaviera, Jose and Anthony — traveled from Fort Benning for the ceremony last month. About 30 of his relatives, former coaches from junior and senior high and college also attended.

He still holds four records at Siena Heights — steeplechase (8 minutes, 58.3 seconds), 5,000-meter outdoor (14:31), 2-mile indoor (9:06) and 8-kilometer cross country (24:41).

He has participated in the World Military Cross Country Championships three times, and in 1998 won the over-35 division 5,000-meter race at the State Games of Georgia and qualified for the National Games.

However, he was in the field during the national competition and couldn't compete.

Detro started running at age 12, but it wasn't his sport of choice. His father was a professional boxer, and to the boy, boxing and wrestling were more appealing than track.

See **HALL OF FAME**, C-2

THE BENNING LINE



	Mitch Frazier Bayonet staff writer (41-22, 65 percent)	Lori Egan Bayonet editor (43-20, 68 percent)	Martin Dyson USAIC television (42-21, 67 percent)	Tracy Tanner PAO NCOIC (27-36, 43 percent)	GUEST PICKER Ron Greeno RTB (36-27, 57 percent)
Michigan at Penn State	**Penn State** (Nittany Lions win)	**Penn State** (Nittany Lions back with vengeance)	**Penn State** (Nittany Lions too much for Wolverines)	**Michigan** (Penn State doesn't recover)	**Michigan** (Penn recovering from last week)
Kansas St. at Nebraska	**Kansas State** (KS kills Huskers)	**Nebraska** (Huskers at home)	**Kansas State** (Never underestimate K-state)	**Nebraska** (Huskers always strong)	**Nebraska** (Nebraska wants revenge)
Miss. St. at Alabama	**Alabama** (Bama will beat 'em)	**Alabama** (Roll Tide)	**Alabama** (Roll Tide)	**Alabama** (Tide rolls over state)	**Alabama** (Miss gets pounded by Tide)
Carolina at St. Louis	**Carolina** (Carolina will take win)	**St. Louis** (Rams at home)	**St. Louis** (Rams rebound after losses)	**Carolina** (Maybe this time)	**St. Louis** (Rams win in close affair)
Indianapolis at NY Giants	**NY Giants** (Colts can't win)	**NY Giants** (Giants snap the Colts)	**Indianapolis** (Colts looking like real deal)	**Indianapolis** (Colts in a close one)	**Indianapolis** (Too much offense for Giants)
Green Bay at Dallas	**Green Bay** (Green Bay beats cowgirls)	**Green Bay** (Hate Dallas)	**Green Bay** (Pack attack is back)	**Green Bay** (Green Bay needs win)	**Dallas** (Home field will be difference)
NY Jets at New England	**NY Jets** (Jets jab Patriots)	**New England** (Pats have the edge)	**New England** (Parcells loses return to New E)	**New England** (Patriots at home)	**New England** (Patriots pound undermanned Jets)

Shooter: Soldier wins annual award

Continued from C-1

Tamas, who started shooting in 1978 with the Fort Benning Junior Rifle Team, has numerous marksmanship accomplishments. Besides being a 1992 Olympian, he was a 1997 Championship of the Americas and World Military Championships Team Member and the 1997 300-Meter Free Rifle Prone National Champion. He was a 1995 Pan America Games Gold Medalist, the 50-Meter Free Rifle Prone National Champion and Prone and Three-Position Metallic Aggregate National Champion.

In 1991, he was a four-time Gold Medal winner and Bronze Medal winner at the Pan American Games. He won a Gold Medal and set a national record in 300-Meter Prone in Switzerland and won Silver and Bronze medals at the World shooting championship in 1990. In 1989, he was the International Prone and Three-and Four-Position Champion.

Hall of Fame: Runner hopes to tackle Ranger School

Continued from C-1

"He wouldn't let me box until I could run four miles," Detro said.

That year, Detro ran the mile in 4:56.

"After that my dad wouldn't let me box anymore," he said. "I had found my sport, but it wasn't the one I wanted at the time."

Detro ran in the Army 10-miler in October in Washington, D.C. He was part of a team from the 75th Ranger Regiment.

He finished in 56 minutes, about 3 minutes short of his goal, he said.

Still, he was the second fastest runner from Fort Benning. Christopher Rizzo finished in 53:42.

"My last good year was 1995, since then I really don't think I have the same focus," Detro said.

Detro has decided to focus on being an age-group runner. "I can't win all the open runs any more," he said.

He is also starting to focus on a different kind of endeavor. In February, Detro will turn 38. He plans to leave for Ranger School the next month.

"Some of the guys think I am crazy," he said. "This is something I've always wanted to do, but I didn't think I would be this late doing it."

He is trying to focus on gaining weight and training for the three-month-long course.

"I'm thinking my running will help," he said. "There will be a point where you want to quit and in running a race there is a point where you want to quit.

"You just have to keep pushing for the finish."

Coach Bauer agreed.

"If any sport would prepare you for something like that, cross-country will do that. You are putting in 15 to 17 miles a day.

Bauer added, "I feel pretty secure in our country knowing that John Detro is on our side."



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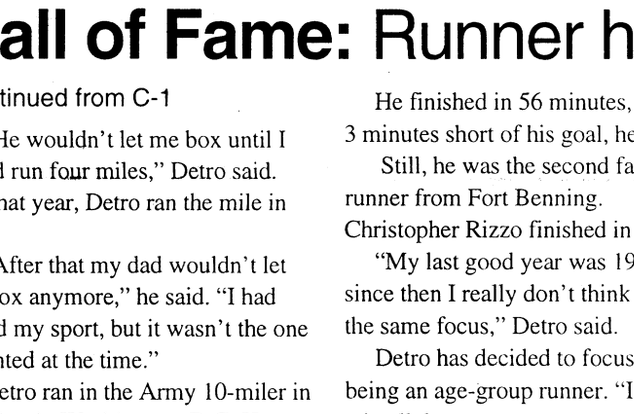

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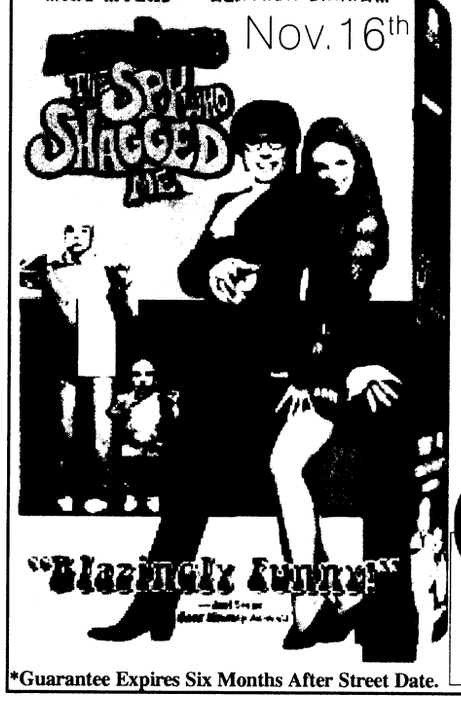

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1980 Corvette, 94K actual miles, T-Tops, AT, A/C, Cruise, Alarm, Cassette, Tilt, Excellent Condition, $8500 obo, 324-2005 (F3).

85 Honda Prelude in very good cond. Page anytime 239-9941 (F26)

86 Fiero good cond, Ac, stereo, new tires, sunroof, loaded. $700 OBO call 682-5811 after 5:30pm, ask for AJ (F12)

86 BMW 325 .White, 6 Cylinder Coupe. Sunroof, AM/FM Cassete, AC, 5 spd, good condition, 144,000 miles. $6,000 obo. Call Doug 689-0067 x5095 (F12).

86 Monte Carlo, new engine, trans rear end, 34,000mi, runs great, many extras , $3,000 obo (F3)

87 Ford Taurus excellent second car, silver fully loaded, sunroof, see on lemon lot $2,000 obo 685-3331 (F19)

88 Mazda 626 good condition $1200 call 682-3845 (F12)

89 Chevy Berreta 196,000. Need's cosmetic work. Great run about car. $700. Call George anytime 682-6168 (F26)

90 Camaro, maroon, p/l.p/w, ground affects, almost perfect, $3,200 neg 568-7928 (F19)

90 Hyuandi excel $900 neg 568-7928 (F19)

90 Fleetwood Cadillac, leather seats, woodgrain package, cd player. Asking $5500 Call 653-6536 (F26)

91 Honda Civic 4dr, blue, exc cond, all power, am/fm cassette $4,000 689-4590 (F12)

92 Mazda 626 $6,300 obo. Contact 689-7195 ask for Dawn (F26)

92 BMW 318, 4dr, 5 spd, immaculate cond,$11,500. Call 561-5537 (F26)

92 Pontiac Grand Prix 2 door coupe, fair condition needs body work, 83,000 miles, call 685-8588 best offer accepted (F19)**94 Honda Accord Ex**, 4dr, power everything, sunroof, cruise, great car, $9000. Call 566-5927 (F26)

93 Honda Accord LX Wagon. auto, white, am/fm cass, leather int, exc cond $6,500 596-8540 (F3)

94 Camaro Z28, white, t-top, low mi, $10.500 334-291-7708 (P12)

94 Geo Prism. 121K, 75% highway miles,good condition, runs great, $4,000 obo 687-4594 (F3)

95 BMW, gray, 2 dr., 50k mi., leather, cass./CD, sunroof, power, new tires ,one owner All maintenance records, $19,750. (neg) Home 569-5964, Cell 289-5964.(F3)

95 VW Jetta3, 46k, 4dr, power sunroof, am/fm/cas, auto, cruise, tilt, p-locks, exc cond, $10,500, call 683-0381 (F3).

95 Acura Interga SE 5 spd, loaded, ABS, 86k, leather, moonroof, 12 CD Changer, woofers-tweeters, keyless entry, alarm. $13,000 OBO. nights 706-561-8300 (F19)

95 Honda Civic DX, 4 dr, red, AT, A/C, 29k mi, great cond., $8950/firm. 660-9925 (F26)

95 Park Ave, loaded, new paint job, brakes rotors, 3.8L engine, remote starter for cold mornings $1,800. 689-3034 (F3)

95 Hyundai Accent 5 spd, ac, 51,000k, excellent cond, cassette, $5,200 call 683-9514 (F12)

95 Dodge Neon Sport. Low miles, excellent cond. Take over payments, Must sell, Nathan @ 685-6558 (F12)

95 Chevy Lumina Ls ,Alloy wheels very clean. Fully loaded. 5,000. obo (F12)

95 Neon coupe, tinted windows, alloy wheels, 56k, $6500 obo. Day 544-1444 (F26)

96 Pontiac Sunfire, 5 speed, 35,000 mi, tinted windows. Asking for pay off.Call 568-7831 (F26)

97 Pontiac Sunfire, red, 4dr. Perfect cond. and is being sold for a very great deal. 683-0841.(F5)

97 Cobra Conv SVD 5 spd, white on white, black leather int. Pure power $24,000 689-3034 (F3)

'98 Hyundai Accent, 5spd, white ,2dr, 14K mi clean, extra warranty included $8500 or takeover payments $216/mo. 687-3390 (F19)

99 Honda Civic Ex Sacrifice $2,100. 900 mi Paid $18,300. asking $16,200. call after 7:00 pm 322 0122 (F19)

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81 6 cylinder pick-up truck $1,400 687-3818 (F12)

81 Ford F-100, great work truck, needs brakes, 3-speed. $700.00 Please call 685-9404 (F19)


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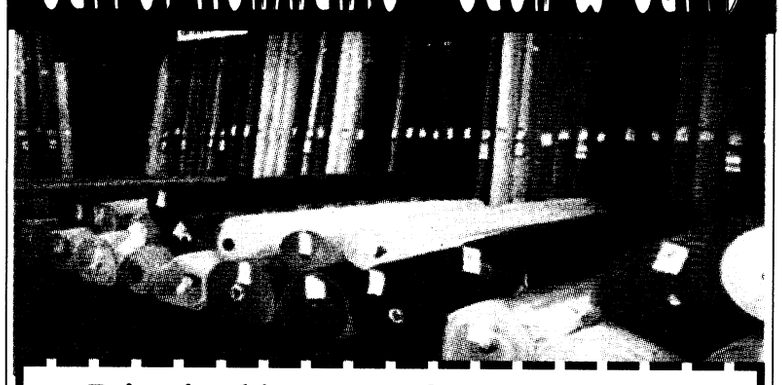
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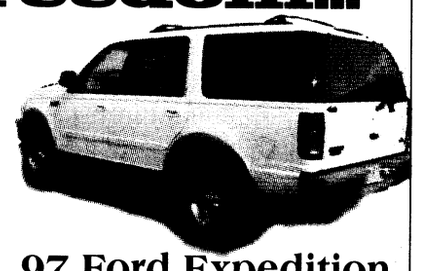
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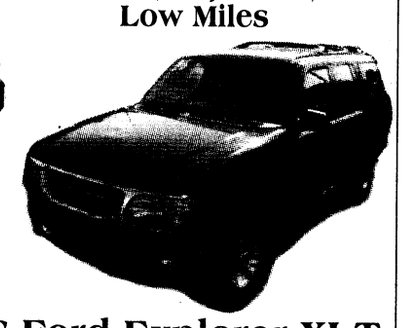
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The Bayonet Classifieds

83 Pick-up truck, full size, standard 3 spd. $1,500. Call 689-4152 or 682-2639 (F3)

86 jeep CJ7, 4 Wheel Dr, red, 6 cylinder, manual, 4 speed, 1 yrs old, soft top 118,000 mi, $3,100 runs great 687-6839 (F12)

86 Ford Ranger 4x4. Asking 1,800. obo 682-8666 (F12)

89 Dodge Gran Caravan, $1,500.Call 685-3223 or 545-9723. Se Habla Espanol Tambien (F3)

89 Chevy Conversion Van. 88,024 mi,. tv, vcr,. tires, less than one year old, barely driven, white/burgundy. $5500.00. 683-9759 (F3

90 Chevy S-10 auto, a/c , 4X4 tahoe pk. $4,995 297-2960 ,pager 576-7297 (F12)

91 Ford Ranger pick-up truck 2x4 ,5 spd a/c, V6, longbed, 95,000 mi, clean excellent condition $3,700 OBO Mr. Lopez 563-0060 (F12))

93 Chevy S-10 extended cab, 4x4, 4.3L V-6, Leer fiberglass cap, roof rack, loaded, 110k miles, $5300 OBO.576-6644 (F3)

94 Chevy Blazer, $10,000. 298-5157 (F12)

95 Ford Ranger XLT, 35,000 mi, a/c, cassette, alloy wheels, bed mat & cargo box $7,000 685-3271 (F12)

97 Mazda P/U, Cab Plus, Exec. Cond., Orig. MF Warranty (5OK), LT Rotate &Bal., 5 spd, Bed liner, A/C, 31K mi, $11,995, OBO. Must sell, 682-3072. (F26)

98 Ford Ranger 4-dr Supercab XLT, 5 spd, a/c, excellent condition, 17,400 miles, asking $16,500, 562-1944 (F26)

Motorcycles

94 Suzuki RF900R, burgundy color, 7,500 original mi, excellent cond, must see to appreciate, asking $6000 call 685-3294 (F12)

99 Harley Davidson Soft tail custom, 80% builted, you finish customizing. Lots of chrome, custom paint, all parts new $16,500 obo. 221-7746 (P3)

99 Honda CR 250 w/ extras, excellent cond. $4,200. Day 327-1278 night 855-3813 (F3)

99 Yamaha YZ 400, excellent cond $4,700. Day 327-1278 night 855-3813 (F12)

Recreational vehicles

91 Dodge Caravan, 7 pax, excellent condition, $3,300 OBO. 685-9622 (espanol) or 687-2997 (English) (F26)

96 Jeep Cherokee Country, 4.0 Liter, V6, Auto, 4dr, Leather, All Options,Power Everything, 77K miles, $12,500 obo. 596-9521 (F3)

Utility Trailers

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Homeless shelter at St. Catherine's in Richland, Ga call (912)887-3790 (19)

Mother of an 8 month old is looking to start a playgroup for ages newborn to one year. 687-0579

Help Wanted

Need money ?????? sell Avon. 563-5005 Indep. rep. (PT)

#1 Alarm Co. seeking FT/PT personnel. $400-$600 weekly possible. (888)874-0321 (F26)

English Major to help college student with thesis, grammatical errors, and review papers, call 687-1571 (F29)

Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info (504)646-1700 GA-2239 (P12)

Experienced tax instructor needed for Jackson Hewitt Tax Services 689-8888 (P12)

Part-time salesman wanted at Do It Yourself Pest Control. $8.hr. Call Phyllis at 682-2314 (P12)

Behind on bills?? Need to consolidate? 706-689-8996 M-F, 11a.m. - 7p.m. (P12)

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24hr childcare day/ night care. $50wk. drop-in, weekends care $2hr. Call 221-1763 (P12)

Yard Sales

110-B Sisler Loop 8am-? Furniture, tools. (F12)

617 Bjornstad St east main post perkins place, many kids toys, clothes, BDU/S and misc. everything must go (F12)

123 A Kessler Dr. 8-? All must go,great deals! (F12)

Moving Sale, 8a.m.Furniture, Baby Items, Clothes 302-D Lumpkin RD, Main Post (F12)

312 A Merrill Lane, Ft. Benning 8-12,. home interiors pieces, Women, men, childrens clothes, baby swing, bouncer, misc. Something for everyone! (F12)

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Used couch and chair set best offer 685-1112 lv message (F19)

6 piece bedroom suite. Queen size waterbed w/ mirror headboardw/ chest of drawers, night stand, dresser with mirror. $300 obo 544-8511 (F19)

3 Piece bedroom suite full size bed, chest of drawers, dresser w/ mirror, $150 obo 544-8511 (F19)

Couch $50 obo 544-8511 (F19)

Kitchen table w/ 4 chairs $75. obo 544-8511 (F19)

Oak dining table 48" round w/ leaf and 4 chairs. Excellent cond $275. Call 571-0264 (F12)

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn- new & used clean household & baby furniture, new & used baby clothes-buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City, 291-7600 (TFN).

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Fencing

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Artificial Christmas Tree 9 FT natural mountain pine flame retardant, $100.00 obo. 687-7563 (F19)

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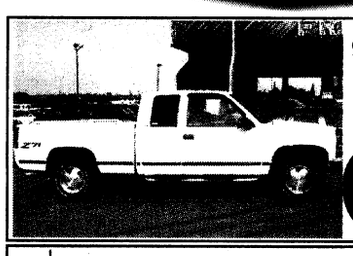

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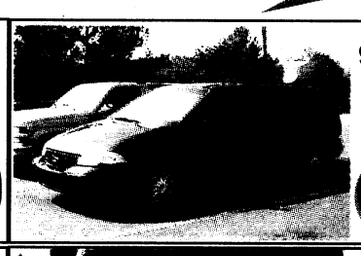

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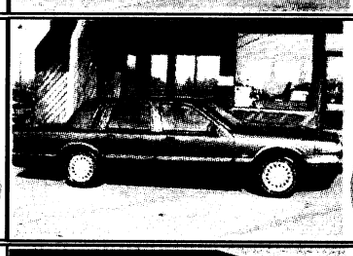

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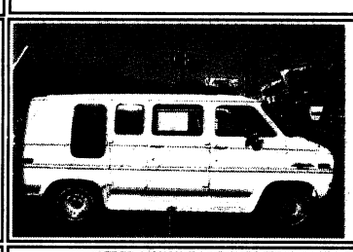

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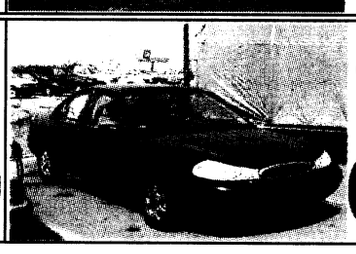

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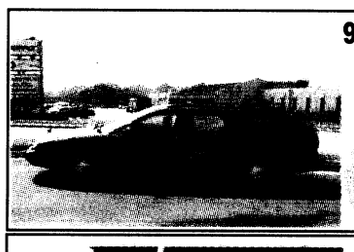

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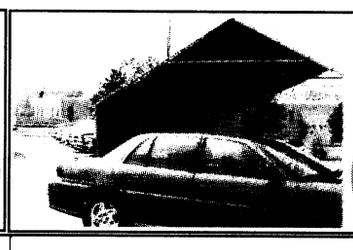

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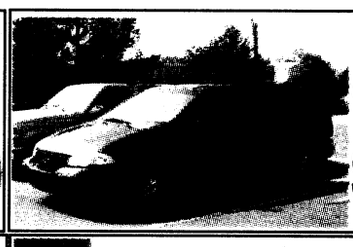

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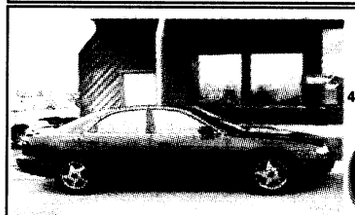

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Chain link fence, 138 ft one gate us $100.00 .689-4006 (F19)

Above ground summer fun pool, 4x18, 5yrs old. Asking $500.obo. Call 660-8818 (F19)

Laptop computer, IBM Thinkpad, 133 mhz, 1.6GB, 10X CD-ROM, 33.3kpsmodem, 12" display, 3 yr. warranty. $700/obo.683-9350 (F12)

Packard Bell 486DX, 66mhz, 32MB RAM, CD-ROM, 3.5" floppy, Speakers, WIN95 & Internet compatible. $150/obo. 683-9350.(F12

Nintendo 64, 9 games, 3 joysticks, 2 memory cards, 2 rumble packs, $250. 682-6113. Ask for Kane (F19)

Front door 36x81 w/ hardware $30. Call 571-0264 (F12)

One soft fence for $75. 687-3685 (F12)

Two carseats for $5.687-3685 (F12)

Set of washer/dryer for $300 or $150. each. Three yrs old. 687-3685 (F12)

Amana Radarange, plus microwave convential oven $50. 327-7200 (F12)

Nokia cellular w/ charger 682-5998 after 6pm (F12)

Sony 10- CD changer. 682-5998 after 6pm (F12)

10x10 textured cream carpet $25. 687-7998 (F12)

10x12 plush cream carpet $45. 687-7998 (F12)

10x14 green w/ mauve speck carpet. There is no padding. $50. 687-7998 (F12)

Women's wayfarer orange/black ray ban sunglasses $20. 687-7998 (F12)

Men's black and gold style ray ban sunglasses $40. (F12)

Two kenwood car amps and four BMW 318I aluminum rims w/ tires. $400 for all obo 682-7954 (F19)

Cellular phone with cigarette adaptor $20. 682-2894 (F12)

Rosenthal 12 place setting form sanssouci ,decor grave rose, new $750. 327-7200 (F12)

Ladies western boots 1 pair blue, 1 pair brown, never worn $50 for both. 327-7200 (F12)

HK91 rifle w/ accesories $2,100. 855-0456 (F12)

Excellent BDU'S 855-0756 (F12)

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Pets misc.

Puppy love pet sitting for exceptional pet care while you are away. Nikki 855-0456 (P12)

Pets for sale

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

Miniature Schnauzer asking $100 obo Have paper work on him. Please call 683-0106 (F19)

Rooms for rent

Efficiency rooms $150 and up. 1-800-654-0242 ext 1889 (F12)

Homes for sale

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

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3BR, 2BA Brick Home in excellent neighborhood, 4th BR or Den, Smiths Station Schools. Quality Home with lots of extras. $114,000 480-2018 (F12)

2 Ammuclate Houses. Oakland Dark area, low $50,000, low $40,000, Va-Fha. Mr. Mowfett-Harris (agents). 687-9711 563-8783 (F12)

$64,900 3ba, 2ba, new kitchen seperate Lr/Dr extra room 2 storage sheds carport quiet North Cols area 660-8821 (F19)

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Homes for rent

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Real Estate for sale

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$64,900 3br, 2 ba new kitchen seperate Lr/Dr, extra room 2 storage sheds, carport ,quiet ,north cols area 322-1042 (F 12)

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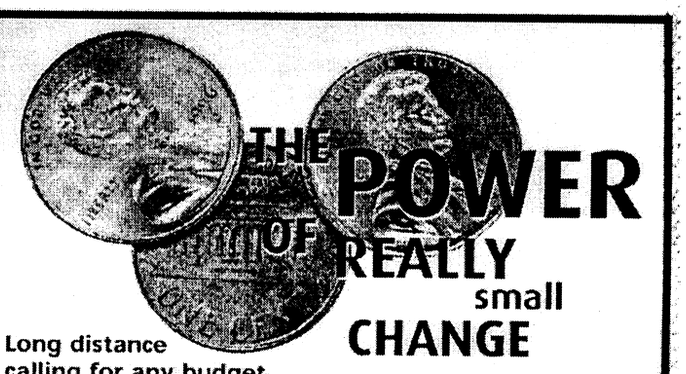

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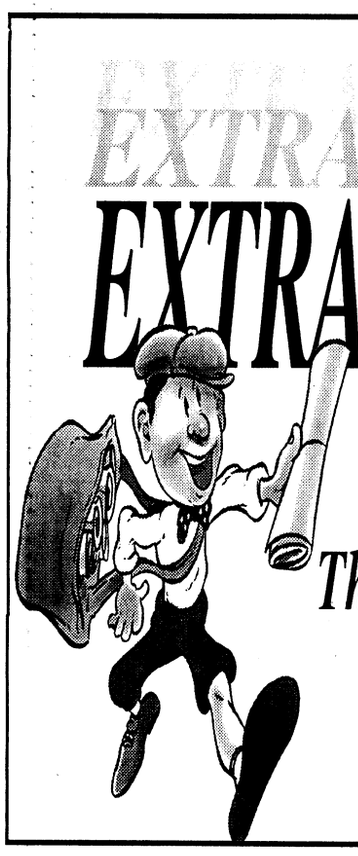

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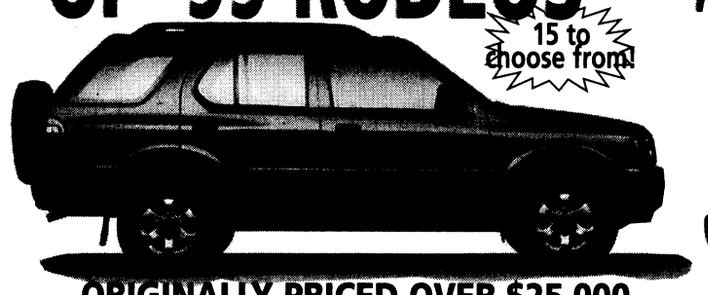

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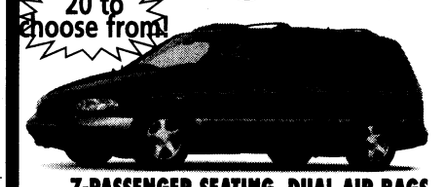

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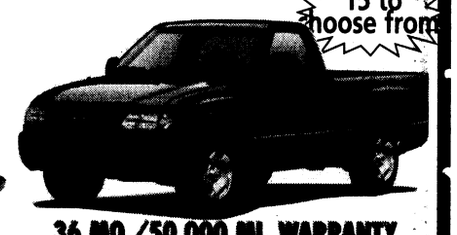

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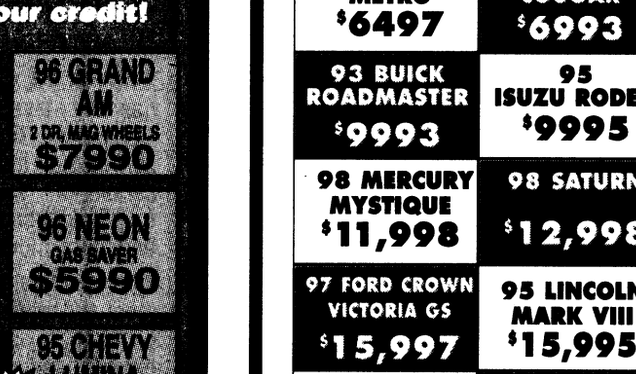

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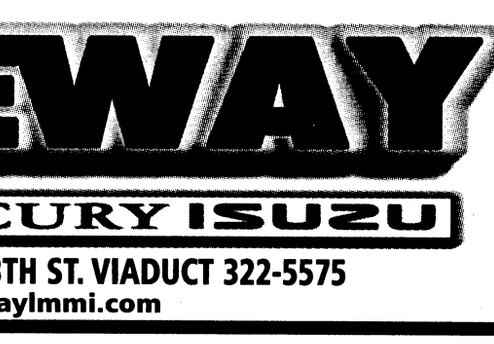

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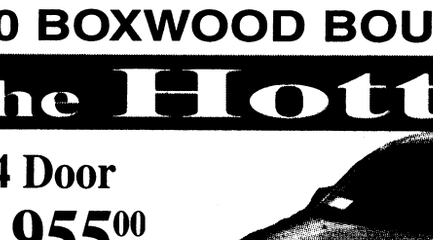

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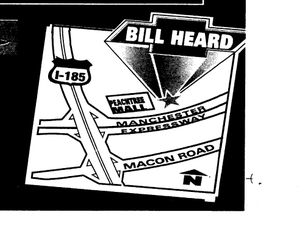

THE BAYONET

Vol. 57 No. 46 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community | Friday, Nov. 19, 1999

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Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Sgt. Kimberly Baker, 988th Military Police Company, checks a driver's authorization to be on post Thursday morning at a traffic checkpoint on Benning Drive. Baker and other military police man checkpoints like this one as part of the ongoing force protection effort.

Area gears up for protest

Post expects more than 10,000 USARSA opponents this weekend

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

There is no room at the inn this weekend in Columbus or Phenix City.

That's because more than 10,000 opponents of the U.S. Army School of the Americas are expected to flock to Fort Benning's Stonegate for a protest against the school.

"Protest organizers are calling for the largest turnout ever," said Col. Thomas Cain, Fort Benning's Provost Marshal. "And we are going to be there to ensure that safety is maintained for all people involved."

Opposition for the U.S. Army School of the Americas began in 1989 when school opponents made accusations implicating USARSA-trained Soldiers in the murder of six Jesuit priests and two women in El Salvador.

This year's protest marks the 10- year anniversary of that accused slaying.

"U.S. Army School of the Americas has never taught torture, rape or murder," said Nicolas Britto, the official spokesperson for the school. "USARSA teaches U.S. Army doctrine and operates within Department of Defense policy."

While Cain and other post officials declined to give the security plan for the 10th consecutive protest, he said those who cross onto post could land themselves in jail.

"Fort Benning prohibits all partisan political activities," Cain said. "In compliance with the commanding general, the post must remain open to react to those individual protesters who violate that proclamation of remaining nonpartisan."

During last year's protest, USARSA opponents who proceeded to enter post were loaded onto buses and later taken to a local park and released.

This year, Cain said, that is not an option he is considering.

"In the past, we have established a processing center on post where the violators were logged, and if they were a repeat offender they were arrested," he said. "I think the violators this year could see something along those lines if they do decide to cross onto post."

In 1997, 612 protesters decided to walk onto post and found themselves in police custody.

Among those arrested were priests, nuns and college students. Thirty of those, all repeat offenders, were sentenced to six months in federal prison for criminal trespass.

While logging those arrests was necessary to maintain a nonpartisan environment on the post, Cain said it did put an additional strain on both the military police resources

See **PROTEST**, A-3

Soldiers to benefit from penny tax passage

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

Ben Franklin said a penny saved is a penny earned.

But Columbus-area voters disagreed earlier this month as they approved tacking on a 1 percent sales tax to the local tax base.

More than 40 percent of the area's registered voters went to polling locations Nov. 2 to give their nod for the extra penny on the dollar tax that will raise nearly $260 million dollars for the local community, according to Carmen Cavezza, Columbus city manager.

"The new tax will fund 19 local projects that will benefit the entire community," Cavezza said. "But the best part is local residents will not actually see the addition of the tax because it replaces another 1 percent special tax that took effect in '93."

> *"The best part is local residents will not actually see the addition of the tax because it replaces another 1 percent special tax that took effect in '93."*
>
> **— Carmen Cavezza**
> Columbus city manager

That tax, Cavezza said, raised enough funds to build the new Civic Center, construct the Riverwalk, build the South Commons Sports complex and other projects around the Columbus area.

While those ambitious projects were paid for by the '93 tax, Cavezza said he and his team of planners have another long list of projects to tackle with the funds from the newly approved tax which will take effect in June.

Among those projects slated to be accomplished with the new tax that Cavezza projects to raise nearly $26 million a year is constructing a new Olympic swimming pool, extending the Riverwalk north and a battery of improvements to the Oxbow Meadows Park in south Columbus.

Also on the project list, according to Cavezza, is the addition of a trolley system to the Columbus area. The proposed shuttle would transport people between the Civic Center to the Columbus Trade and Convention Center and the downtown Columbus State University campus.

So how will the residents of Fort Benning be affected by the new tax? Cavezza said the Soldiers and civilians will not feel the pinch of the new penny per dollar tax at all.

"The residents of Fort Benning will not feel the pressure of the new tax at all," he said. "There will be no change in the seven cents on the dollar rate in June. The old tax that began in '93 will end, and the new one will begin.

"There will be no change to the price residents pay for goods," he said. "The only thing residents will notice is the product of the new tax in the form of all the additions to the community."

Emergency services ready to respond to new millennium

New communications equipment makes DPS Y2K compliant

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

This is the third part in an eight-part series on Fort Benning's preparations for the problems associated with the year 2000.

When the year 2000 finds its way to the calendars of residents across the world, the mystery surrounding the new millennium madness will be over.

But what can local residents expect during the year 2000 transition process?

Uninterrupted service, that is what Col. Thomas Cain, Fort Benning's provost marshal, said post residents can expect from their law enforcement personnel.

"We have updated all of our communication, alarm and computer-aided dispatch systems to be Y2K compliant so there will be no interruption in service," he said. "The residents of Fort Benning will not experience any change in the law enforcement services we provide to the post."

Cain, along with the other 350 military police personnel assigned to Fort Benning, began preparing for the move to the new millennium more than a year ago.

But according to Cain, that planning process is just now beginning to materialize in the emergency 911 communication center located at the provost marshal's office on Main Post.

Within the past week, the center upgraded both of its antiquated computer-controlled communications

See **Y2K**, A-3

Get facts before protesting

Pamela Hill Nettleton
Freelance writer

commentary

It's easier to believe a priest than a man in an Army uniform. But that doesn't mean that we should.

Fort Benning is the home of the U.S. Army School of the Americas. The school originated in Panama in 1946 to provide military training to Latin American nations. As part of the 1977 Panama Canal Treaty, the school was relocated to the Army post in Georgia. U.S. embassies in 21 Central and South American countries select students and send them to the school for courses to train Latin American military and police forces. Courses range from two weeks to nearly a year. Maryknoll priest Roy Bourgeois and his "School of the Americas Watch" organization call it a school for assassins.

During the last 10 years, Bourgeois has worked to shut down the school, blaming it for teaching Latin Americans how to commit human rights abuses. The accusations are horrific: Graduates commit massacres and lead bloody coups; they slaughter innocents and clergy; and they rape, torture and mutilate. Churches and other organizations across the country have jumped on the anti-School of the Americas bandwagon, mailing letters to legislators and marshaling contingents of placard-carrying demonstrators.

This seems like an irresistible cause. Murder and mayhem are bad. Anti-militaristic clergy must be good. But in this case, it may be a mistake to automatically assume the good guys are the ones wearing the Roman collars.

Bourgeois and other detractors use church publications and Internet sites to denounce the school. Accusations, some of them markedly bizarre, like hints of Army-sponsored chambers where torture techniques are perfected, are presented as unquestioned truth, often without the benefit of names, dates and facts to back them up. Asking for proof from clergy seems somehow bad-mannered, so few media and taxpayers have looked for corroboration.

In perhaps the only balanced and investigative coverage of this issue, Wayne Partridge's 1997 series of articles in the Columbus *Ledger Enquirer* revealed that Bourgeois SOA Watch did not comply with city, state and federal laws.

The SOA Watch then had an annual budget of $114,000 but had never registered with the IRS or Georgia's secretary of state, as required by national and state law. Nor had the organization obtained a business license to sell the $20,000 worth of videos and books it distributes annually. Though Maryknoll pays Bourgeois' living expenses, it names SOA Watch as an independent, non-Maryknoll project, which does not fall under tax exemptions for religious organizations.

No one accuses Bourgeois of getting rich. The priest lives simply in a modest apartment across the street from Fort Benning, dedicated to a cause he firmly believes is just. Politicized by his own four-year tour as a Navy officer in Vietnam (where he earned a Purple Heart during a Viet Cong attack in Saigon), Bourgeois entered the seminary and became active in 1970s protests against the government.

When Archbishop Oscar Amullo Romero was killed while celebrating mass in El Salvador in 1983, Bourgeois claimed two of the soldiers involved had attended the school 16 and 11 years earlier. For which classes and for how long, he doesn't say. (Some courses are focused on topics as benign as radio operations and are merely weeks long, which seems like blaming a technical college for the political actions of its machinist graduates years later.)

Bourgeois' flawed reasoning is based on guilt-by-association, claiming that if students behaved badly years after graduation, those actions must have been inspired by the school. He is objecting to what he asserts was taught 27 and 32 years ago. He is protesting a school that no longer exists. After Romero's death, Bourgeois impersonated a U.S. Army officer, trespassed onto a base to broadcast Romero's final sermon, and was convicted of striking a Soldier.

After the November 1989 slaying of six Catholic priests, their housekeeper and her daughter by Salvadoran soldiers, Bourgeois began a series of annual November protests against the school.

He has splashed his own blood on school walls, chained school doors shut, and reenacted the slaying inside Fort Benning with "gunmen" carrying cardboard weapons.

There are two curiosities about the protest Bourgeois leads against the School of the Americas.

One is that many of the respected organizations that support him seem to have done so blindly, without objectively examining the facts. In a survey of interdenominational churches listed on a recent letter to Congress protesting the school, not one of the churches interviewed had ever contacted or visited the school. When asked, school officials say that visits from the church leadership are rare. The USARSA chaplain, New York native Maj. Ruben Colon Jr., ruefully admits that his own Lutheran church's national leadership has denounced the school while ignoring his invitations to visit the campus. The rare organization that does investigate may discover a compelling case for the opposition.

One New York state Catholic church declined to automatically fall in line with local Catholic leadership organizing against the school, instead inviting both pro- and anti-school speakers to address the church board. The board concluded: "We are unable to support the position which advocates the closing of the School of the Americas. It is our assertion that there is a need for the training offered by the SOA."

A recent visit to the school by representatives of five Midwestern Lutheran colleges changed the minds of both students and staff, who resolved to ask harder questions of the anti-SOA movement when they returned home.

The other curiosity about the USARSA debate is that detractors (Bourgeois being the noisiest among them) are protesting in a time warp. Incensed over events that occurred 10 and 16 years ago, which may or may not be linked to curriculum, they call for closing the school today — certainly a case of shutting the barn door after the cow is long gone. Detractors call the school secretive, yet it stands in the open, clearly labeled and accessible to the public. Detractors claim the school teaches torture, but course catalogs, distributed without protest by staff, list nothing of the kind. Detractors claim they blew the whistle on torture textbooks used at the school.

The school management admits that 26 pages of three manuals used in one 1960s course were objectionable, and they removed these manuals of their own volition eight years ago. The school library, like any other federal library, is open to the public, and its shelves include information both for and against U.S. foreign policy. Critics link 300 of the school's 60,000 graduates over the last 50 years to human rights violations.

The school says only 20 have been tried and convicted by their nation's judicial systems.

Is USARSA the best tool for educating the militaries of Latin America and for fostering democracy? Maybe, maybe not. Should the United States spend $3.6 million annually to train Latin American military and police forces? Maybe, maybe not. Those are calls we each must make after consulting our conscience and the facts.

The school is funded by tax dollars, and carries out portions of U.S. foreign policy, so citizens should watchdog its actions, and the school should be accountable to questions from any taxpayer.

But we ought not to blindly accept the often incorrect accusations of Bourgeois and his followers. The assassinations of clergy that so offend him offended us all. The human rights abuses of the past must not be forgotten, and must guide us in our decision making around human rights issues. But the knee-jerk hatred and indictment of those in uniform is misplaced grief, and is a far cry from carefully reasoned and responsible action.

Editor's note: *Pamela Hill Nettleton is a freelance writer living in Minneapolis. In April, she met with anti-School of the Americas protesters, and then visited the U.S. Army School of the Americas at Fort Benning. Printed with the permission of the author.*

U.S. Army School of the Americas: at a glance

What: U. S. Army School of the Americas

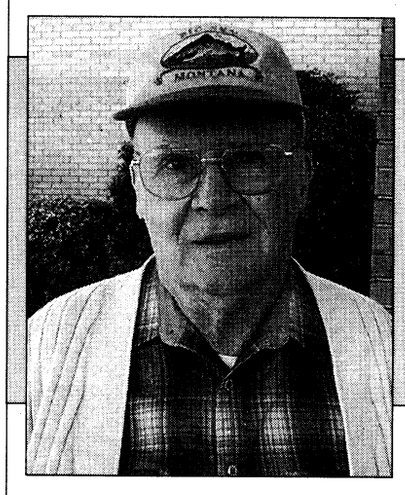
When: Founded in Panama in 1946; moved to Fort Benning in 1984.

Purpose: To teach U.S. Army doctrine in accordance with Department of Defense regulations. More than 20 Central and South American countries select students to attend courses that train Latin American military and police forces. Courses range from two weeks to nearly a year.

Protest: Each November, the School of the America's Watch demonstrates against the school.

VARIOUS VOICES

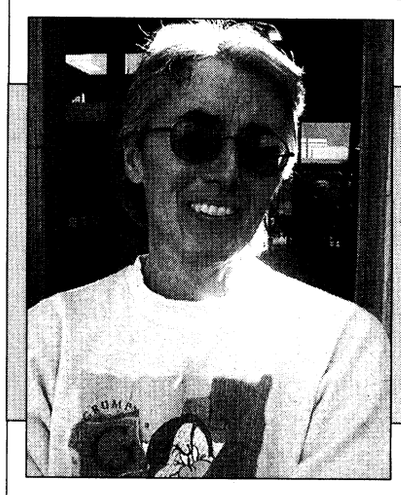
How do you feel about the SOA Watch protest held here every year?



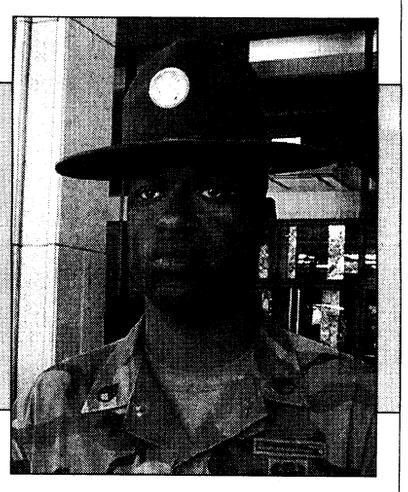
Retired Sgt. 1st. Class Walter Donaldson, Columbus — "I take the protesters side in a way because the troops we train go back to their country and use the training inappropriately."



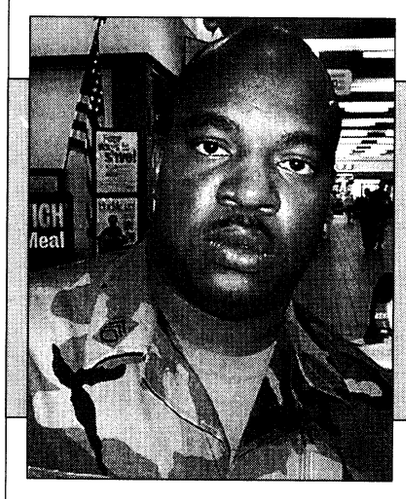
2nd Lt. Jessie Kazda, CONUS Replacement Center — "We sure could use the money that goes to their training for ourselves"



Master Sgt. Lee King, CONUS Replacement Center — "With so many things wrong in this country I think they could find something better to protest about."



Staff Sgt. Lawrence Jordan, B Company, 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry, Basic Combat Training Brigade — "We train other Soldiers that use the training against others in an inappropriate manner, and that is not right."



Staff Sgt. Gerald Fambro, CONUS Replacement Center NCOIC — "We train officers from countries that sometimes fight us. We should disband this program and use the money for ourselves."



Lynda McDonald, family member — "It stinks! People shouldn't be protesting at Fort Benning, they should be putting their energy toward something that is really needed."

Interviews and photos by Pfc. Mark Watson. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

letters

Soldiers provide service to community

Being in the Army is about helping people. However, when most people think of the Army helping people, they picture American Soldiers in far away lands helping those less fortunate. At a time when the news is full of stories of Soldiers helping out in places ranging from the Balkans to South America, the Soldiers of B Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, have found a way to help out closer to home. In the local community, lieutenants going through the Infantry Officers' Basic Course contribute to the local area by tutoring "at risk" youth at a local elementary school.

Every Saturday at Eastway Elementary School, lieutenants take time to tutor students ranging from kindergarten through eighth grade in subjects like math, English and social studies. When asked what he got out of the program, 2nd Lt. Kevin Agness, from Seattle, Wash., said that it was a learning experience. Second Lt. Todd Balog from Houston, Texas, felt the program was a "Great opportunity to help the surrounding community."

These officers provide one-on-one instruction to students in two-hour sessions. By volunteering, these officers exercise a degree of social responsibility to their newly adopted community in Columbus. Lt. David Anders from Vacaville, Calif., summed it up best when he said, "Educating young people is a responsibility of all citizens."

Tutoring goes on every Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at Eastway Elementary School. For more information about volunteering, call 697-5357.

2nd Lt. Paul Carron
2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

11-year-old wants letters

I am a big Army fan and wear military clothing and equipment every day. The only reference I have to the Army is my father, who went to Camp Gordon when he was 20 and stayed in the Army for four years, traveling to Germany and back, 14 days on the water at a time.

I would like to have Soldiers write me about their experiences and stories from the Army. I am only 11 now, but plan to join the Army as soon as I can, if my weight doesn't stop me. Look for Pvt. James H. Wilson in about seven or eight years. I will be very grateful for Soldiers' letters. Even if you can't give me writing from Soldiers, please give me a notice.

I am a true fan of the Army.

Jay Wilson
519A Vine Street NE
Decatur, AL 35601

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Army Secretary busts two-star general to colonel

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Army Louis Caldera ordered Nov. 16 that Maj. Gen. John J. Maher III be reduced two grades and retired in the grade of colonel.

At an Article 15, Uniform Code of Military Justice hearing in Forrest Park, Ga., on Sept. 29, Lt. Gen. John M. Riggs, commander, First U.S. Army, found that Maher engaged in conduct unbecoming an officer by having improper sexual relationships with the wives of two military subordinate officers, and attempted to engage in conduct unbecoming an officer by attempting to have an improper personal relationship with an enlisted Soldier.

Riggs imposed the maximum forfeiture allowed by Article 15, one-half month's pay per month for two months ($8,632), and a punitive letter of reprimand.



Maher

"Although this incident represents a failure to uphold and honor the loyalty and trust that must exist in relationships between superiors and subordinates, it is not reflective of the quality of leadership in the Army," said Caldera. "Day in and day out the vast majority of the Army's senior leaders provide exceptional and caring leadership to our service men and women serving in very difficult and dangerous conditions around the world.

"The two-grade reduction from major general to colonel should send a very clear, strong signal that there is no place in the Army for this behavior," said Caldera.

When there is evidence of misconduct during a commissioned officer's active duty career, a Service secretary can establish the retired grade of the officer to be the highest grade at which the officer served satisfactorily — which can be a lower grade than the grade in which the officer was serving prior to retirement.

Maher submitted his retirement request in September after having served on the Pentagon's Joint Staff as vice director of operations. Caldera then directed the appointment of an Army Grade Determination Review Board on Oct. 1, to make a recommendation as to the grade in which Maher would be retired. After considering the recommendations of the board and the Chief of Staff of the Army, Caldera directed that Maher be retired in the grade of colonel.

As a result of Caldera's decision, Maher's retirement pay as a colonel will be $1406.13 less per month than it would have been had he retired as a major general. Maher's conduct was a serious breach of the trust that must exist between an Army commander and his subordinates.

Protest: Costs post more than dollars

Continued from A-1

as well as a financial burden on the post.

"This is an expensive operation on both the physical and financial level," Cain said. "While we don't have to pay our Soldiers overtime, we do have to understand the additional hours they are required to work during this event is taxing.

"But the physical strain is not the only problem we face," he said. "We have to pay our civilian officers additional funds as well as all of the other civilian personnel involved for working after normal duty hours.

> *"This is an expensive operation on both the physical and financial level."*
>
> **— Col. Thomas Cain**
> Provost marshal

"It is certainly not business as normal," he added.

Although it will not be business as normal, Cain said all points of access will remain open to traffic during the protest; however, there may be some traffic congestion associated with the traffic check points that are already in operation around post.

In addition to the 350 military law enforcement personnel assigned to Fort Benning, 20 personnel from the 2145th Garrison Support Reserve unit will also be on hand to assist with the additional law enforcement need during the protest.

"I hope that beyond the inconveniences of the check points the demonstration is virtually invisible to the Soldiers, family and civilian employees that live and work on Fort Benning," Cain said.

Editor's note: *Be sure to pick up next week's edition of The Bayonet for complete coverage of the USARSA demonstration.*

Y2K: MPs ready for the New Year

Continued from A-1

terminals to new state-of-the-art terminals that will not only remain functional after the new year, but also give dispatchers more on-screen information while controlling the post's emergency radio traffic.

"The new terminals give the dispatcher the ability to monitor multiple channels while logging all calls on an on-screen display that provides a visual account of the radio traffic even if the dispatcher is busy and cannot get to the call," Cain said. "This gives both the MP on the street and the dispatcher a guaranteed means of communication at even the busiest of times."

The new renovations and additions to the communication center are not the only upgrade the post's top law enforcer has made to make the Directorate of Public Safety Y2K compliant.

Modifications and upgrades to the military police personnel's mobile radios and base station radios have also been completed in order to keep the post's law enforcement agency in operation after the new year.

As far as law enforcement itself, Cain said he doesn't see any major enforcement problems associated with the new year. However, that doesn't mean that military police won't have an eye out for possible new millennium mayhem makers.

"I don't foresee any major enforcement problems during the transition to the new year," he said. "But Fort Benning's Directorate of Public Safety will have a watchful eye for any one who may try to take advantage of the Y2K mystery and blame their actions on the impending Y2K bug."

Cain also noted that while he doesn't believe the Y2K bug will have a direct effect on enforcement, he said the new year always brings with it an increase in alcohol-related offenses.

"All of Fort Benning's military police will be participating in an increased DUI (driving under the influence) enforcement campaign during the new year holiday," he said. "I think that is where we will see most of our arrests come from during the new year transition."

Although the outcome of the transition is still uncertain, Cain assured that no matter what the product of the Y2K situation, Fort Benning's Directorate of Public Safety will be ready.

Recall alerts consumers

Consumer Safety Product Safety Commission

In cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Safety Product Safety Commission, Shine International Trading Company, Inc., of Flushing, N.Y., is recalling about 2.4 million cigarette lighters. The lighters' child-resistant mechanisms fail to meet the requirements of the Consumer Product Safety Act. Young children could ignite the lighters, presenting fire and burn hazards.

Additionally, the lighters can leak fuel and remain on after consumers have used them, which also presents fire and burn hazards.

The lighters being recalled are non-refillable, oval-tube-shaped, with a transparent solid-colored (red, green, yellow, orange or purple) plastic body and a metal top. The lighters measure about three and a quarter inches high and one inch wide. "SHINE" is imprinted into the metal top and "Made in China" are written on the label. The lighters operate with a roll and a press type of ignition mechanism to produce a flame. Small stores and souvenir shops nationwide sold these lighters from August 1998 through July 1999 for about $1.

Consumers should stop using these lighters immediately and return them to the store where purchased for a full refund. For more information, call Shine International Trading Company, Inc., toll-free at (888) 491-6676 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CPSC, Universal Candle Co., of China, is voluntarily recalling about 21,000 Halloween pumpkin tealight candles sold at Bath and Body Works. The candles burn with a high flame, presenting fire and burn hazards to consumers.

A Bath and Body Works store received one report of a candle generating a high flame. No injuries have been reported. The recalled tealight candle has an orange pumpkin face with yellow eyes, nose and mouth and a green stem. Purple outlines the features on the pumpkin face. The wick is placed above the pumpkin's nose. The candle is contained in an aluminum base. A label on the base of the candle reads in part, "Specially made in China for Bath and Body Works." Bath and Body Works stores nationwide sold the candles throughout September 1999 for about $1.

Although Halloween is over, consumers should stop using the candles immediately and return the candles to any Bath and Body Works store for a full refund and a $10 gift certificate per customer.

For more information, consumers should call Bath and Body Works toll free at (800) 395-1001 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Leon Belk, Owner

Teacher receives honor

T-shirt art project gains national recognition for Faith school, state

Bridgett Siter
Bayonet correspondant

Faith Middle School art teacher Gloria Loar was presented the State Award of Excellence at the annual Georgia Art Educators Association convention in Savannah Nov. 13. The award honors Loar's outstanding contribution to art education during Youth Art Month in March 1999.

Throughout the month, the Columbus Museum exhibited the selected works of student artists from middle schools throughout the area. Loar commemorated the event for each of her students by designing T-shirts depicting their individual artwork.

The Georgia Art Educators Association Youth Art Month Committee recognized Loar for her project and submitted their appraisal to the National Art Education Association. The state of Georgia received national recognition on behalf of Loar's contribution.

Loar has taught art in elementary, middle school and high school for 14 years. She has been teaching at Faith Middle School for the past 12 years. When her husband accepted a job transfer to Atlanta six years ago, Loar chose to continue working in the school system she had come to love. She and her husband now live in Peachtree City, and she commutes three hoursdaily to and from Fort Benning.

"The whole atmosphere here, from day one, has been great. I've gotten so much support from the superintendent on down. They realize the significance of the arts program," Loar said

Initially hoping to teach art at an elementary school on Fort Benning, Loar was apprehensive about working with middle schoolers when the former superintendent requested she consider the position at Faith.

"After I started working here, I thanked him every time I saw him. I love this grade level. They are so uninhibited. They're still having fun with their work," Loar said.

Dr. Thomas Dignan, Faith Middle School principal, feels Loar is an asset to the well-developed arts program.

"We need to recognize the good works our teachers do," Dignan said. "We're real proud of what our students are accomplishing. Ms. Loar is the catalyst behind that."

According to Dignan, Loar's program is designed to introduce student to all kinds of art.

"The whole middle school concept is to expose students to a variety of areas and ideas. Her program gives students a good background in all areas of art, well beyond drawing," Dignan said.

The artwork of ninth-grader Madison Kniskern was among those selected to be displayed at the Columbus Museum last March.

"It was neat to see your artwork there on display where other people could see it," said Kniskern. The two-year art student was pleased, but not surprised, to hear about the award bestowed on her former teacher. Loar, however, described her own reaction differently.

"I was surprised, shocked and pleased. You work hard and sometimes feel unappreciated. Things like this make you realize that you are appreciated," Loar said.

If her students' opinions are any indication, the art teacher never goes unappreciated.

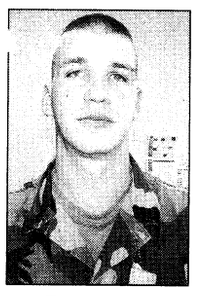
"Ms. Loar makes art fun. She encourages us to strive for better," said eighth-grader Kimberly Hernandez.

Loar is one of 675 members of the Georgia Art Educators Association, making it the second largest state organization of its kind in the nation. The association will once again focus national attention on education next March in observance of Youth Arts Month.

The speed limit on most post roads is 15 mph between 6 and 7:30 a.m.

excellence in training

Pvt. Rod A. Dunham
Kingfield, Maine
B Company, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade.
Award: Soldier of the Cycle.


Dunham

What made you join the Army? I joined the Army Infantry for the challenges that it has to offer, and for the high level of discipline that Infantry Soldiers are expected to live up to.

Why were you chosen as honor graduate? Among my peers and a panel of drill sergeants, I was chosen as the soldier who best exhibits and lives by the seven Army values.

Staff Sgt. William N. Montgomery
Boise, Idaho.
B Company, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade
Award: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle


Montgomery

Define your leadership style. My leadership style is best defined as participative. Motivating the Soldier by showing them exactly how it should be done by setting the level of intensity, and simply setting the example.

What gives you satisfaction from being a drill sergeant? I get satisfaction from knowing the Soldiers I trained posess the Army values and the knowledge required to be sucessful down range.

Pvt. John T. Butler
Arkadelphia, Ark.
D Company, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade.
Award: Soldier of the Cycle.

What made you join the Army? I joined the Army for the action, the adventure and the growth and maturity.

Why were you chosen as honor graduate? I was chosen because I have shown leadership, respect for my peers and I always lead by example.

Sgt. 1st Class John W. Gaddy
Sanford, N.C.
D Company, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade

Award: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle

Define your leadership style. use a combination of the three leadeship styles.

What gives you satisfaction from being a drill sergeant? gain satisfaction from training new Soldiers who are ready to take their place in Infantry units around the world.

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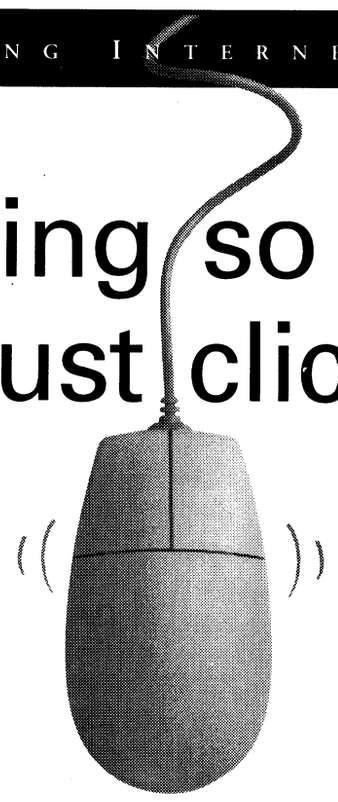

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CPOC receives recognition with award

Pfc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff writer

The first Southeast Region Partnership Award was presented Nov. 3 during the Civilian Personnel Operations Center and Civilian Personnel Advisory Center Fall Workshop.

Headquarters of Training and Doctrine Command, Civilian Personnel Directorate, received the award for outstanding achievement in strengthening and improving regional civilian personnel services, said Anne Alston, administration officer of the Civilian Personnel Operations Center.

"There are a lot of handoffs that go on (within the different Southeast organizations involved) and if any of it doesn't go promptly, or runs into obstacles, then people complain about the process not working," said Jane Wilson, deputy director of the Southeast CPOC. "Headquarters TRADOC was the organization that did everything possible to make things run smoothly."

"Some of the achievements were addressing installation concerns with CPOC and CPOC management agency, which generated a number of improvements and ensuring that changes and ideas were shared in TRADOC CPACs as well as many others," Alston said.

The award recognizes the Southeast activity division that made an all out effort to make the partnership work, and it was to market positive feedback within the partnership, she said. This region includes Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Puerto Rico.

Even though the Fort Benning CPOC didn't win, in a sense it did because it is a TRADOC element and it is going to be recognized and publicized with the award being won by TRADOC headquarters, she said.

"Hopefully next year we will receive more nominations for this award, and get more people involved," she said.

"I think probably more than any other major command in the Army, they've (TRADOC headquarters) really done a lot to sponsor training and to do things to really help their personal advisory center at the installation level ... and that helps us all do more with less people involved," Wilson said.

acap

Chick Eagle
Army Career and Alumni Program

The Department of Defense has opened a new Job Search Internet site to help separating personnel and veterans.

The site address is: http://DOD.JOBSEARCH.ORG

This new Internet site offers assistance with job listings, career planning, and resume posting services to separating and separated military personnel.

Employers can also post new job opportunities through the site and get the announcements to a larger military population.

The Fort Benning ACAP Center staff has been using this job search tool since it was activated Oct. 1.

"It is a user friendly site and may be accessed from home computers or on ACAP Center terminals during the job search process," said Dwayne Wight, Fort Benning's Transition Services manager.

The Internet has become a valuable tool for job seekers in and out of the military, he said. Separating Soldiers needing assistance with Internet job searching can get help at the ACAP Center. Trained and experienced job assistance counselors are available for scheduled appointments. Appointments can include computer assistance and Internet instruction.

"Web sites such as the DoD Job Search were developed to give Soldiers the extra edge they have earned," Wight said.

Another job assistance tool on the Internet is the Fort Benning ACAP Center web site that has been on-line since June 1998 and has been visited more than 20,000 times.

The ACAP URL address is: http://www.benning.army.mil/fbhome/ACAP/acapweb1.html

This site can be accessed directly or through a link from the Fort Benning home page. The local ACAP site has recently been updated to include a link for easy access to the DoD Job Search location.

For more information, call the ACAP Center at 545-2308 or 545-2309 or visit its web site at: http://www.benning.army.mil/fbhome/ACAP/acapweb1.html.

excellence in training

Pvt. Blake Beyer
Alexandria, Va.
C Company, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade
Award: Soldier of the Cycle.

What made you join the Army? My father served in Vietnam and retired as a lieutenant colonel after 25 years. Joining the Army seemed like the right thing to do.

Why were you chosen as Soldier of the Cycle? I was chosen because I performed at a higher level than the other candidates.

Staff Sgt. Robert Ercolino
Elmira, N.Y.
C Company, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade
Award: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle

Define your leadership style. I use a directing style — the privates are inexperienced and need direction.

What gives you satisfaction from being a drill sergeant? I get satisfaction from turning civilians into Soldiers.

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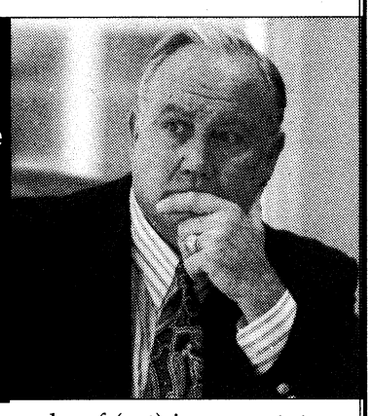
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608th Ordinance Soldiers take on training

Life-saving skills evaluated during week-long exercise

1st Lt. Raquel Riley
608th Ordinance Company

The combat lifesaver had to make a choice. There in front of her, only a few yards away, lay a dying Soldier. Only a few hundred feet away the enemy — waited patiently.

She had to make a decision — save the Soldier and risk getting killed, herself, or leave the Soldier and take cover away from the enemy.

This was just one of the many tasks evaluated in a recent training exercise conducted by the 608th Ordnance Company, task organized to 13th Corp Support Battalion, 36th Engineer Group.

The mission essential task list of "Force Protection" was the focus of the grueling week-long training exercise broken down into three phases that would culminate into an all-out platoon-level attack with the opposing forces.

During the first phase of the exercise, Soldiers had to properly occupy a field site using an advance quartering party to sweep the area for Nuclear, Biological, Chemical contamination and possible enemy troops.

After receiving commendable remarks from the evaluator, NCOIC Staff Sgt. Tyrone Davis, said, "I knew they would do well in the evaluation. They worked really hard during the rehearsals, and it paid off."

Normally, Soldiers follow a tactical standard operating procedure for the priorities of work upon occupation of a new site. However, a rainstorm detoured their plans. Soldiers had to battle digging muddy foxholes, squandering for daylight, and keeping somewhat dry, all at the same time.

Keeping the Soldiers motivated was a task Staff Sgt. Carla Glover took on without a shrug. "Hey, we train to standard, not to time and definitely not to weather."



1st Lt. Raquel Riley

Pvt. Alisa Alexander, a combat lifesaver for the 608th Ordnance Company, gives first aid to Pfc. Samuel Decker as evaluators look on during a week-long training exercise "Force Protection."

Once the defense was set up to standard, the war-games started. Reports of enemy personnel seen in the area flooded the radios.

Soldiers defending the area were evaluated on how well they could detect the enemy using night-vision goggles and their response if the enemy tried to make any advances into the perimeter.

During the next phase of the exercise, Soldiers were evaluated on NBC procedures. Soldiers were attacked with CS gas and had to protect themselves from the chemical agent and decontaminate themselves and their equipment once they vacated the area.

Pfc. James Sears said, "The training put us in a real-life situation, where we had to follow through an operational decontamination line as if we were really attacked."

The first encounter with the enemy followed. As if on cue, enemy Soldiers breached the defended area but couldn't advance because friendly Soldiers killed them off or quickly captured them.

Pfc. Adam Snider, who played one of the OPFOR, was impressed with the procedures once he was captured.

"I was captured, detained, my weapon was taken and my person searched for contraband. I was then escorted to a POW holding area and watched at gunpoint," he said.

When asked how he would have felt if it had been real-life situation, a solemn look immediately came across his face.

"I would have felt demoralized, because my freedom had been taken. You don't know how important your freedom is until it's gone," he said.

During the attack, the commander of the 36th Engineer Group, Col. Gene Dewulf, arrived on the scene to observe training. After watching a combat lifesaver risk her life to help a wounded Soldier, he gave some pertinent guidance on first-aid techniques that could be used to help a fallen Soldier.

The 608th is an ammunition company, so the next phase was all too familiar to many of the Soldiers. They were to convoy to a specified destination and drop off ammunition.

At first glance, many Soldiers didn't feel this particular operation was geared towards force protection. However, the Soldiers changed their attitude during the convoy to the drop-off point, when snipers started firing at their vehicles.

Disoriented leaders called in reports of shots fired, as they tried to maneuver away from the sniper as quickly as possible. Upon the arrival at the drop off site, Soldiers encountered enemy all around their supposed "secured" site. Shots were fired, the enemy was captured, and the mission was accomplished.

The last phase of operation came when the other enemy forces found out about the capture of their fellow comrades. An all-out war struck late in the evening, when the OPFOR breached the friendly territory and killed off many of their rivals.

However, with the sharp skills and quick reflexes of the friendlies, the enemy was quickly overcome once again, by the defending Soldiers.

Prior to redeployment, Soldiers trained on issues such as consideration of others and equal opportunity training. They said they felt the training was beneficial and gave them a better insight on their rights as well as the right of others.

Trainees on target during live fire

Capt. Samuel Morgan
2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment

The sun begins to rise over the horizon, slowly illuminating the rolling terrain. On the right, a dug-in and well-camouflaged .50 caliber machine gun position becomes apparent. On the left, a MK-19 (40mm) automatic grenade launcher gunner waits patiently as he peers through his sights into the engagement area. A TOW-mounted and .50 caliber mounted humvee also wait in entrenched positions.

The Soldiers manning these weapon systems strain against the light, scanning their sectors for enemy activity. The radio crackles, shattering the silence: "Charlie six, this OP-1, we have one tank and four APCs crossing Phase Line Green into Engagement Area "Patriot," direction 5800 mils, distance 1800 meters. Request permission to call for fire on TRP-1 and TRP-2, over."

"Roger, contact Mortar-1 for fire mission. Keep me informed of the situation, out."

"Mortar-1, this is OP-1, fire for effect, TRP-1 and 2, over."

The commander radios his mounted TOWs and .50 caliber machine gun into position from their hide sit. Enemy tanks enter the engagement area.

Suddenly, a loud crack: the TOW missile is thrusted from its launch tube and flies 1800 meters making "steel on steel" contact with an enemy tank.

To the north, Soldiers drop mortar rounds in the tubes of their 81mm guns. Twenty-five seconds later, the crunch of multiple explosions reverberate throughout the impact area.

The Soldiers manning the .50 caliber machine guns lay down well-placed bursts, answered by the MK-19. Forty millimeter grenades thump into the enemy's light-skinned vehicles. A few minutes later, this well-designed defense destroys the enemy and prepares for its next mission.

"Charlie six, this is OP-1, one tank and four APCs destroyed."

What makes this engagement different from every other engagement in war? This one was executed right here at Coolidge Range on Fort Benning with Initial Entry Training Soldiers manning the weapon systems and observing, for the first time, the effects these weapons have in the engagement area. More importantly, these new Soldiers get to see how the Infantry and its different military occupational specialties work together as a team.

"It all happened so fast. I knew that we were going to drop rounds, but I didn't expect what happened," said Pvt. Roman Ortega, a mortarman for C Company, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment.

"The commander called on the radio, and we all reacted as a team to kill the enemy. It was awesome, working with the other MOS in the company," he said.

The "Patriots" are charged with the mission of training all mortarmen, TOW missile gunners, DRAGON missile gunners and mechanized Infantrymen in the Army.

"The live-fire exercise allows the Soldiers to participate and observe the devastating effects of combining Infantry weapon systems," said Sgt. 1st Class Johnny Fuller, the platoon sergeant for the TOW platoon.

These Soldiers graduate Infantry one station unit training and then report to C Co., 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. for two additional weeks of heavy weapons training. The company is manned by the most senior drill sergeants in the Infantry Training Brigade.

"The Heavy Weapons Company has two weeks to prepare these Soldiers to execute the mission of their particular MOS. Due to the current operational tempo in the Army, new Infantrymen need to depart Sand Hill with a profound respect for the Infantry and a clear understanding of how to operate as a member of a section, squad, or team," said Capt. Mark Trott, Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 2nd Bn., 58th Inf.

"The majority of the Soldiers graduating from the company stated that they felt very prepared to execute their mission," said 1st Sgt. Roberto Romero, C Co., 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. "Soldiers request to fire more live rounds in every class that we conduct in the unit," he added.

Soldiers now graduate with the knowledge of how indirect fire, direct fire and missile flight work together.

"The LFX was a kicker," said Pvt. Michael Banville, the class "Top Gun" for the 11H training. "Shooting the TOW missile was a rush, a once in a lifetime experience," he said.

Coupled with advanced physical training, the heavy weapons Infantrymen are better trained, more physically fit and more mentally prepared than their predecessors. The C Co. Soldier lives the Patriot Battalion Triad of Excellence: Physical Training, Shooting and Tactical Training.

This produces a Soldier more capable to deploy successfully anywhere immediately upon signing into his unit, and with the same results as today's live fire exercise:

"Enemy Destroyed."



Courtesy photo

Pvt. Roman Ortega, 2nd-58th Inf. Reg., verifies the mortar data prior to execution of the live-fire exercise.

Being chaplain assistant more than Sunday service

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

Other Soldiers may think a chaplain's assistant works only on Sundays, unlocking the doors and putting the chapel back together after a service.

Spc. Austin House has heard the comments before and laughs.

"Some think we just pass out the cookies at the chapel," said House, chaplain's assistant at the Ranger Training Brigade. "We don't even have a chapel out here."

House is Chaplain (Capt.) David Baum's assistant. As the Unit Ministry Team for the Army's Ranger School, the two men are modern-day circuit riders traveling from Camps Rogers and Darby at Fort Benning to Camp Merrill in Dahlonega, Ga., and Camp Rudder, at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. They serve students in the different phases of the school. A service is held about every eight days during the different phases of the course, so they visit Rudder or Merrill each week, sometimes hitting both camps if needed.

Monday House and Baum made the 500-mile roundtrip to the 6th Ranger Training Battalion in Florida for a service. They left at noon and returned at midnight.

The assistant is responsible for setting up for the services and promoting them to the troops.

"Every day is Sunday when you go to the field," Staff Sgt. Warren Cotton said. "We hold services whenever we have an opportunity." Cotton is the NCOIC for the chaplain's office of the 3rd Infantry Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized).

But, an assistant's job involves more than scheduling worship services. The unit ministry team must focus on taking care of the people in the unit.

For Baum and House that means the Ranger instructors, their families and the 2,000 students who go through the school each year.

> *"I really believe that God is working through me and the chaplain."*
>
> **— Spc. Austin House**
> Chaplain assistant, Ranger Training Brigade

"We don't have access to the students like you would have to Soldiers in a normal unit," Baum said. "That's the nature of the training."

Cotton is the assistant to Chaplain (Maj.) David Norvell, brigade chaplain. They lead a group of seven ministry teams.

"The issues that a unit ministry team deals with depends on the make-up and mission of the unit," Norvell said.

The brigade faces frequent deployments and has a high number of married Soldiers causing the unit ministry teams to focus on family issues.

An important aspect of the assistant's job is talking with the troops, many who would not approach a chaplain with a problem but who feel comfortable talking to a fellow enlisted Soldier.

"They may see the chaplain as an officer or a 'holy man,' but they are willing to talk to an assistant," Norvell said. "Often he will get more information from a Soldier than I can."

Kelly Hill has a chapel and hosts several events during the week including Bible studies and Family Readiness Group meetings. The assistants are there to provide needed support from opening the facility until the last person leaves.

"We have some late hours, and you can expect to give up one or two weekends a month," Cotton said.

Other duties include maintaining the ministry team's vehicle, screening calls and scheduling appointments with the chaplain for marriage, grief and personal counseling.

The ministry team deploys with the unit, and Norvell and Cotton will deploy to Fort Stewart for the Marne Focus Exercise in January and to the National Training Center in April.

"We try to accommodate all faiths in the field or out," Cotton said. That may involve providing a place to worship or certain foods like kosher items.

"Unit ministry teams are in the Army for the key reason that we allow Soldiers to have religious freedom and the right to worship as they see fit," Norvell added.

Cotton has been asked if his job as a chaplain's assistant is special duty. It's not; it's an actual MOS.

He and House attended the Chaplain's Assistant School at Fort Jackson, S.C., for the MOS 71-M.

Cotton selected the MOS six years ago. He said he finds the job very satisfying.

"I like helping out Soldiers, not only with their religious needs but supporting them in anything they may need," he said.

"I'm there to be a listening ear and to give them advice on ways to get through it (the problem), so they can get out and finish their mission."

House sees his job as a wonderful opportunity.

"I am here to help the chaplain out," House said. "But, I also see it as a ministry opportunity. I really believe that God is working through me and the chaplain."

Army seeks more Catholic chaplains

Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The Army is launching several initiatives to address a shortage of active-duty Catholic chaplains.

Currently, the Army has 98 active-duty priests, a third of its requirement, said Chaplain (Lt. Col.) David Kenehan, a Catholic military priest and recruiting and retention specialist who works within the Pentagon's Office of the Army Chief of Chaplains.

To meet Catholic Soldiers' religious needs according to demographic requirements, the Army requires 225 more Catholic chaplains, said Kenehan, who noted the Army recruits about 70 chaplains a year from all denominations; a total of 1,300 Army chaplains are now on active duty.

"The First Amendment to the Constitution guarantees that all Americans may freely practice their religion. The U.S. Army Chaplaincy exists to guarantee that all Soldiers have the right to worship. The fact that we only have one third of the Catholic priests that we need means Catholic Soldiers are sometimes not able to exercise their religious freedom; they are not always able to receive the sacraments of their church, simply because we don't have enough priests," said Kenehan. Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) G. T. Gunhus, a Lutheran pastor who took over as the Army's new chief of chaplains in July, has committed himself and his organization to finding a solution to the shortage.

"I have determined that the keystone mission of my tenure as Army Chief of Chaplains is the successful recruitment of shortage denomination clergy, and, in particular, Roman Catholic priests into the Chaplaincy," said Gunhus in a recent memorandum. "I have established a new directorate in my office ... the Directorate of Ministry Initiatives will concentrate its efforts on developing all conceivable plans to accomplish this recruiting mission."

The new directorate, approved by the Army Secretariat and Vice Chief of Staff Gen. Jack Keane, has one colonel, four lieutenant colonels and a sergeant first class as its administrative noncommissioned officer, said Kenehan.

Gunhus has been working with Archbishop Edwin O'Brien, the Catholic Archbishop for the Military Services, USA, to find a solution to the Army's priest shortage, said Kenehan. O'Brien endorses all Catholic priests for military service in the Army, Air Force and Navy.

"Priests must first receive Archbishop O'Brien's endorsement, then they may apply for appointment as a military chaplain," said Kenehan. An Army Accessions' Board then examines the applications approved by O'Brien and either accepts or rejects them.

One of the issues facing the Army in its search for more priests is that for 30 years the Catholic Church in the U.S. has not been able to ordain enough priests to keep pace with attrition, said Kenehan.

"The Army isn't getting the number of priests it needs primarily because there is a critical shortage of Catholic priests throughout the United States," said Kenehan. "No one can provide a definitive reason why this is occurring."

However, he added, between 1968 and 1974 there was a 250-percent drop in Catholic seminary enrollments; only just in the past year have seminary enrollments ceased to decline.

Gunhus and O'Brien are convinced that Soldiers with prior military service will provide the bulk of the new priests the Army needs in the foreseeable future, said Kenehan.

For example, he said, over the past three years, 10 former Soldiers came back in the Army as Catholic priests.

"They got out of the military, studied for the priesthood and came back in," said Kenehan. "We believe there are more people out there just like them."

Kenehan said O'Brien and Gunhus are jointly sponsoring a special Vocation Sunday throughout the Army Nov. 21. The word vocation, he said, is derived from Latin, meaning, "to call," as to the ministry.

O'Brien has produced a video, "Never Far From Home," in eight- and 22-minute versions, which points out the importance of military priests to the Army and the military community, said Kenehan. The eight-minute version will be shown Nov. 21 at every mass around the military, stateside and overseas. The Chief of Chaplains is going to Fort Belvoir, Va., to present the video.

"People will be asked to sign pew cards promising to pray daily for vocations and to put down names of anyone they know who might want to become an Army priest," said Kenehan.

Additionally, any congregation member interested in becoming a Catholic chaplain can write his name, address, and phone number on the pew card, said Kenehan. Someone from O'Brien's office will contact those interested in becoming Army priests.

"Every chaplain in the Army is supporting this," said Kenehan, who noted O'Brien is going to visit the U.S. Military Academy at West Point Nov. 21 to preach and show the video. Fourteen people from the Chief of Chaplains' office, he said, are scheduled to deploy to various Army installations across the country for Vocation Sunday, which will be observed overseas, as well.

Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) James Spivey, the senior chaplain in the Army Reserve, and Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) Victor Langford, the senior Army National Guard Chaplain, will also participate in Vocation Sunday activities, said Kenehan.

While the Army Chief of Chaplains' Directorate of Ministry Initiatives will continue to interface with Catholic dioceses and religious orders across the country in the search for more priests to serve in the military, said Kenehan, it is felt that the Army must make greater efforts "to grow its own priests" from its own ranks and military families.

"It's a major, major undertaking. If we are going to start to turn the corner on this issue, we will have to do it primarily with our own people. Soldiers and the members of soldiers' families are going to have to accept the Lord's call to the priesthood and the Army Chaplaincy. The solution lies within our own Army Catholic communities," he concluded.

Ranger Team Writes Devotions

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

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A small book of devotions called *The Way* is designed specifically to encourage them on their journey.

Each Ranger student is offered a copy of *The Way* at the beginning of the 62-day course.

This spring a seven-person team wrote and edited the 62 devotions, one for each day. Modeled after *Our Daily Bread*, the book features scripture passages and examples relating to the school.

"We used unique training experiences to illustrate Biblical truth," Capt. David Baum, Ranger Training Brigade chaplain, said.

For example, the passage for Day 12 of the mountain phase at Camp Merrill is Psalm 121:1. "I lift up my eyes to the hills — where does my help come from?" The devotion discusses climbing Mount Yonah, one of the school's daunting tasks.

"While you are in Ranger School, two things happen. You are humbled and become more receptive to the idea that God is out there and can help you," Baum said. "You are also set apart from the distractions of life. A tool like this devotional can have a powerful impact."

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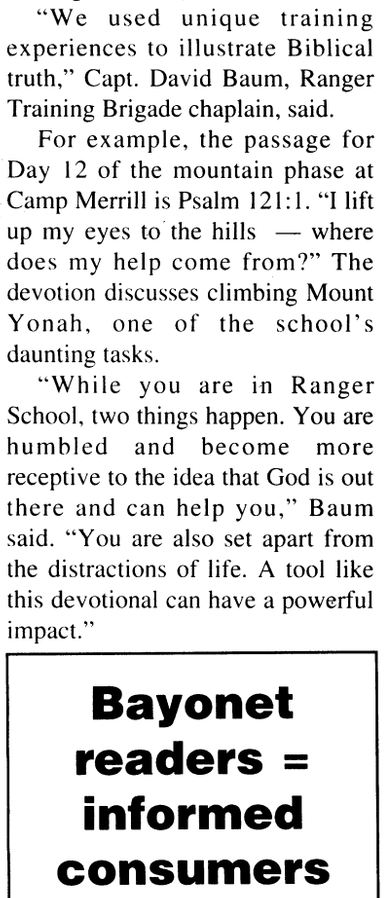

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$289 MO.

2-DR. SPORT AUTOMATIC

*PLUS TAX, TAG, TITLE, & FEES. 36 MO. LEASE $2500 TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING, RESIDUAL $12,287. TOTAL OF PAYMENTS $10,404. 12K MILES PER YR. 15¢ PER MILE, CHARGE FOR EXCESS MILEAGE, W.A.C.



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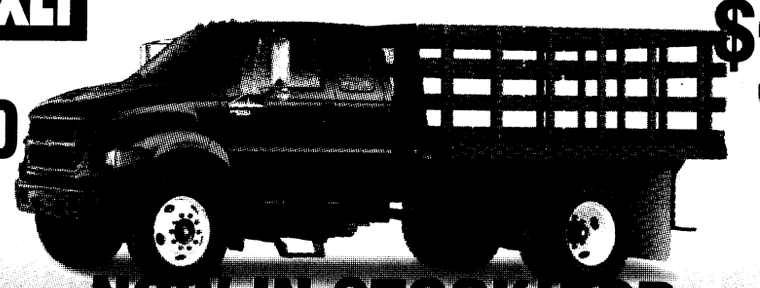

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STOCK #U15Y3312



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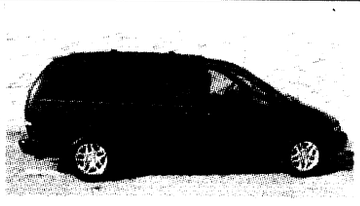


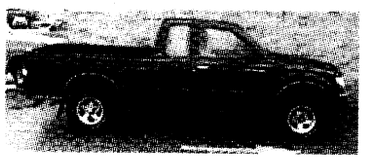
98 CARAVAN SPORT
LOW MILES, LOCAL TRADE, 63Y8403B
$18,990



97 EDDIE BAUER EXPLORER
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, LEATHER, 995567
$23,990



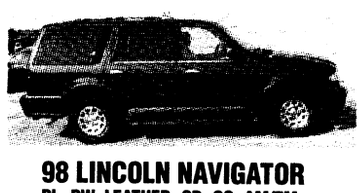
98 FORD F-150 S-CAB LARIAT LWB
GOOD MILES, RARE FIND, 995510
$22,440



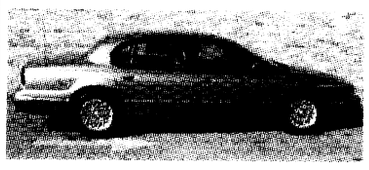
98 TOYOTA TACOMA X-CAB
SR5, 4X4, DUAL AIRBAGS, PW, PDL, CC, LOW MILES, 32X5579A
$18,490



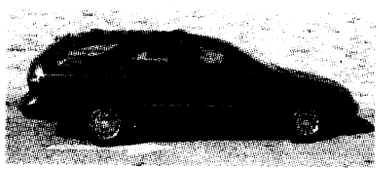
99 TAURUS SE
PW, PL, CRUISE, TILT, V6, LOW MILES
$14,900



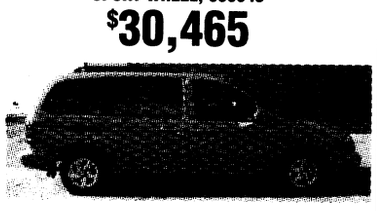
98 LINCOLN NAVIGATOR
PL, PW, LEATHER, CD, CC, AM/FM, PS, AC, LOW MILES, WOOD GRAIN, SPORT WHEEL, 995540
$30,465



94 CHRYSLER SHS
LOADED
$9990



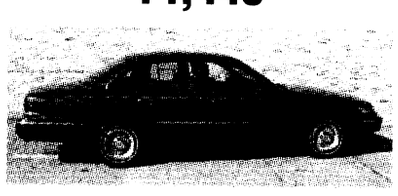
96 MERCURY SABLE
LEATHER, LS, SAVE $$$, 995488
$14,440



98 WINDSTAR LIMITED
LOW MILES, LEATHER, COMPLETELY LOADED
$23,880



95 HYUNDAI SONATA
V6, LOADED, ROOF, NICE CAR, 99565A
$7990



97 CROWN VIC LX
OFF LEASE, GOOD MILES, 990277LB
$13,990



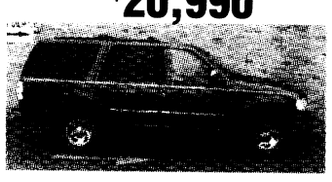
97 DODGE RAM 3500 DUALLY
CAMMINS DIESEL, TWO TONE PAINT, SUPER BUY, 21Y4995A
$20,990



98 E-150 CARGO VAN
OD, LOW MILES, AC, AM/FM, #995349
$15,595



99 FORD RANGER XLT
FLARESIDE, AUTO, AC, SPORT PKG., PS, PB, CD PLAYER
$14,990



97 FORD EXPEDITION XLT
3RD SEAT, DUAL AC, LOADED, LUGGAGE RACK, 27K MILES, ONE OWNER
$25,959

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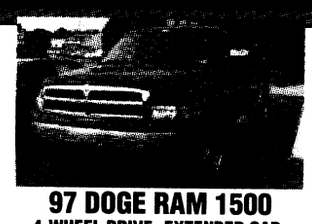
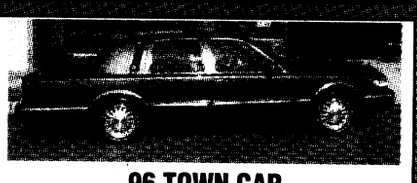
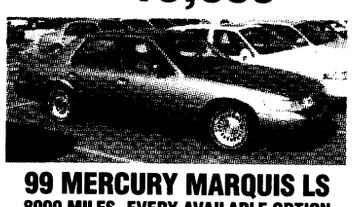
97 DODGE RAM 1500 SLT
4WD, V8, AUTO, AC, ALL PWR
$15,995



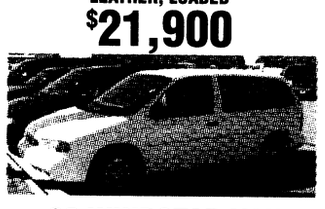
97 DOGE RAM 1500
4-WHEEL DRIVE, EXTENDED CAB, LEATHER, LOADED
$21,900



96 TOWN CAR
JACK NICKLAUS SIGNATURE EDITION, 32K MILES, LOADED
$20,998



99 MERCURY MARQUIS LS
8000 MILES, EVERY AVAILABLE OPTION
$23,900



98 WINDSTAR VAN
7 PASS, PS, PDL, CC, AM/FM STEREO, CASS, REAR AC, PW, LUGGAGE RACK, MUCH MORE
$17,900



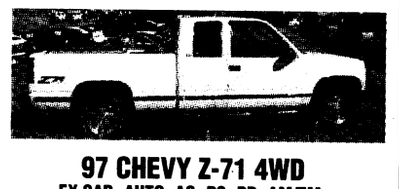
94 HONDA ACCORD DX
AUTO, AC, PS, PB
$8988



98 JEEP WRANGLER
4X4, AC, 8000 MILES
$16,988



96 CHEVY TAHOE
4DR, AUTO, AC, PW, PL, AM/FM, STEREO, CASS, TILT, CC, RACK
$18,488



97 CHEVY Z-71 4WD
EX CAB, AUTO, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM, STEREO CASS, X-NICE, (2 TO CHOOSE FROM) STARTING AT
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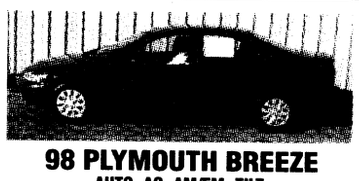
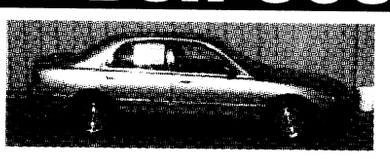
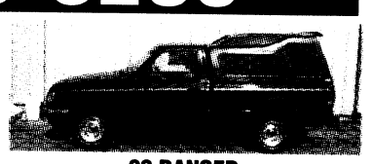


98 PLYMOUTH BREEZE
AUTO, AC, AM/FM, TILT, CLOTH INTERIOR, 39K MILES
$12,995



96 MAZDA 626
AUTO, 5SP, PW, PDL, SOME W/SUNROOF, (5 TO SHOOCE FROM) STARTING AT
$9995



93 RANGER
AUTO, AC, AM/FM, CASS, SLIDING REAR WINDOW, ALLOY WHEELS, CUSTOM CAMPER SHELL, 62K MI
$6995



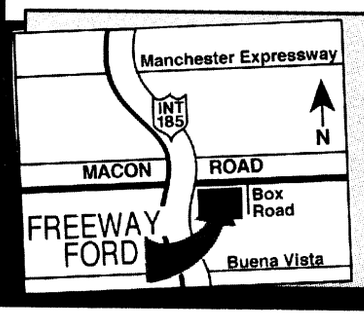
96 DODGE DAKOTA
EXT CAB, V6, AM/FM, AC, CRUISE, TILT, AIR BAG, CHROME WHEELS, MUCH MORE
$9495



97 GEO METRO
5SP, AC, AM/FM, CASS, 32K MILES
$5995



98 NISSAN SENTRA
4DR, ATUO, AC, AM/FM, CASS, 19K MILES
$11,695



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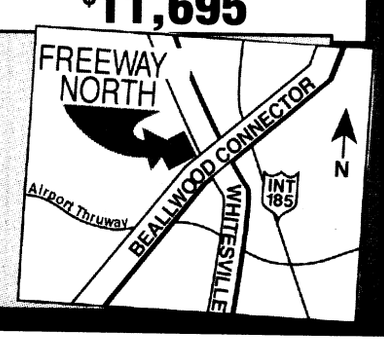

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Nov. 19 ,1999

COMMUNITY

around post

Hospital announces closures — Beginning today the main entrance to Martin Army Community Hospital will be closed. All patients need to enter MACH via the Pharmacy or Emergency entrance. The Patient Affairs Liaison Office will be temporarily located in Room 5 of the OB/GYN clinic.

A temporary information booth will be located in the Pharmacy area to assist with directions. Patients seeking information about consults should either go to the second floor and use the 2A stairwell which will bring them back to the first floor Command Suite area and Patient appointments, Benefits and Referrals office or enter through the old ER area and go through Room 151 to the Consult Coordinator Area. For more information, call the MACH Information Desk at 544-2041.

Dental Clincs announce closures— Only Solomon Dental Clinic, Building 3255, Sand Hill, will be open Nov. 26. Dental emergencies will be treated at the clinic from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 544-2118.

CATD to hold prayer breakfast — The Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate will hold a prayer breakfast from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Fort Benning Officer's Club. Brig. Gen. Paul D. Eaton will be the guest speaker.

A $5.50 donation is requested. The public is invited to attend For more information, call 545-4017.

School Board meeting set — The next Fort Benning Schools' School Board meeting will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Dexter Elementary School, located at 99 Yeager Avenue. For more information, call 545-7276.

OCS looks for recipes — The Officer Candidate School is looking for recipes from alumni and former cadre members to add to the OCS Hall of Fame 2000 Cookbook.

Send the recipes to 3rd Battalion (OCS), 11th Infantry Regiment, Attention: Cookbook, Fort Benning, GA., 31905.

Include your class number or cadre position along with your name. Deadline for submissions is Dec. 1. For more information, call Molly Ramsey at 689-9119.

Commissary announces holiday hours — The Commissary will close Thursday and Nov. 26 in observance of Thanksgiving Day. The Commissary will reopen 9 a.m. Nov. 27.

Travel agency announces office closure — The Carlson Wagonlit Leisure Office, located in the Main Post Exchange Mall, will close Saturday and 27 and Dec. 4. Regular Saturday hours will resume on Dec. 11.

Girl Scouts begin calendar sales — The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts at Fort Benning will have a Girl Scout Calendar 2000 sale through Dec. 19. Fort Benning Girl Scouts will be at various locations including the Commissary, Mini Mall Shoppette and the Main Mall Shoppette. Calendars will sell for $2 each. For more information, call Kelly Mueller at 687-3709.

German play group keeps culture alive

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

Sabine Anderson knows from experience how hard it is to move to a foreign country. Now the Army spouse wants to help other German women at Fort Benning by forming a children's educational group — a play group for German-speaking youngsters.

The group, about 10 mothers and 10 children, meets weekly in different homes on post. The children range in age from newborns to 4 years.

Anderson wants to reach more German spouses and invite them to join. She is also searching for a permanent meeting place.

"There is a great need among the younger wives who have younger children. It's very difficult when you first move; it's a real culture shock," Anderson said.

"They don't know where to turn."

The group allows the women and children to get out of their homes once a week and network.

"I was clinging to anyone who was German," Anderson recalled.

Anderson spent the first 20 years of her life in Bremen, Germany. "You never had to introduce yourself to someone," Anderson said. "Everyone knew everyone."

Anderson left that comfort zone 13 years ago when she married a Soldier and moved to the United States.

"In Germany, I had not been taught to make friends quickly," she said. "I had to learn to extend myself."

Anderson participated in a large German support group at Fort Bragg before moving to Fort Benning.

Although she is here for only one year while her husband attends the Chaplains Family Life Course, she wants to get the play group up and going.

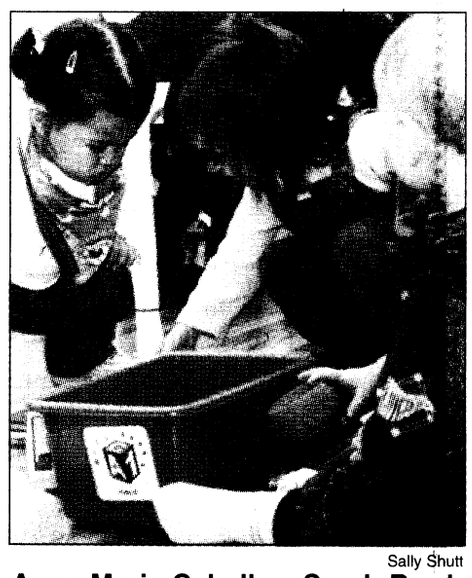
"I feel that I have to try," she said.

Dani Burd joined the group Wednesday. Her children are ages 2 and 8.

"I think it's a good chance for my daughter to practice her German since we are going over (to Germany) in August," Burd said.

"My oldest is fluent, but my youngest isn't."

If interested in joining the play group, call Anderson at 689-9730 or e-mail MatSabine@aol.com or hijinxd@mindspring.com.



Sally Shutt

Anna-Maria Ceballos, Sarah Burd Christopher Baker (left to right) play together.



Sgt. Lori Smith

Heading home for the holidays

Staff Sgt. Elbert Clark, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, replaces a friend's car engine at the Auto Skills Center, Fort Benning, in preparation for holiday travel.

For travelers heading to colder climates, the Auto Skills Center suggests winterizing vehicles. Suggestions include:

- **Checking belts, hoses and tire pressure**
- **Topping off all fluids**
- **Keeping a blanket and first aid kit in vehicle**
- **Making sure there is a sufficient amount of windshield wiper fluid, not water, in dispenser.**

All military and Department of Defense identification holders wanting to winterize their vehicles can rent a bay for a nominal fee at The Auto Skills Center. For more information, call 545-2337

AAFES offers holiday sweepstakes

Army and Air Force Exchange Service

DALLAS — The Army and Air Force Exchange Service will kick off the century's last holiday shopping season with a $250,000 sweepstakes, extended store hours, sales in all categories and special credit plan offerings.

Customers can register for the "Home for the Holidays" sweepstakes on either Nov. 26, or Nov. 27, during the first four shopping hours in exchange main stores, which will open at 6 a.m. stateside and 7 a.m. in Europe.

The grand sweepstakes prize stateside is a Dodge Neon automobile; overseas it's a Ford Focus. The more than 400 other prizes include airline tickets, sets of luggage, calling cards, and an impressive list of popular electronics items covering all age groups.

AAFES will announce sweepstakes winners Dec. 12 after a drawing from entries collected worldwide. Additionally same-day in-store drawings will award gift certificates ranging from $50-$200. Sweepstakes rules and restrictions are printed on the back of each entry ticket, in sales tabloid inserts and on store displays.

AAFES' Thanksgiving weekend sales tabloids, which are in stores now, show many of the items on sale and feature coupons redeemable for savings on fast food. AAFES homepage, www.aafes.com, also features information about this and other sales events.

Along with the "Home for the Holidays" Sweepstakes, AAFES will launch a special holiday Deferred Payment Plan promotion that will end Dec. 24.

All DPP account holders can make purchases free of interest and payments for 90 days and new account holders will additionally receive a special discount.

Smokeout participants call it quits

Nurses educate kids, promote good habits

Pfc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff writer

On this day last year, nine million people tried it out. Over 89,000 people said they did it less in the days that followed. Thousands of volunteers helped save lives. They all had one common goal — to keep from smoking for at least one day.

"The Great American Smokeout is held every year on the third Thursday of November," said Carmen Ramos, a nurse with community health nursing.

"What we are are doing for our Soldiers is an adoption program, where someone will encourage the Soldier not to smoke for the entire day," she said. "After that, if they complete the mission, their commander gives them a certificate."

Although the smokeout is featured toward smokers, the American Cancer Society is trying to get the message out to all tobacco users to stop using their choice tobacco.

"We (community health nursing) want people to know that tobacco causes cancer-causing diseases, like emphysema, lung, throat and mouth cancer," Ramos said.

Community Health Nursing is reaching out to people of all ages. Monday through Wednesday Ramos and "Octopuff" Lorine Jackson, a licensed practical nurse from the health promotion center, visited Fort Benning's schools. Thursday they traveled to the main Post Exchange and set up a booth to get the word out that all tobacco products are equally bad and everybody is affected.

Monday morning Ramos and Jackson started getting the word out at Patch Pre-school to educate the children on the dangers of smoking.

"Even the 3- and 4-year-old children are able to comprehend the message we are getting across," Ramos said.

"I am amazed on what the children know about smoking," said Pat Finely, director of Patch Pre-school.

"I have heard some children scold their parents about the dangers of smoking," she said.

"I am really pleased with this program, because the younger we get the message to the children that smoking is bad, the better," Finely added.

Tobacco smoke contains over 4,000 chemical compounds including 43 different cancer-causing substances, according to an American Cancer Society booklet. Some of the compounds include acetone, cyanide, formaldehyde, wood alcohol and tar.

The chemical compounds in tobacco smoke could remove fingernail polish, preserve a frog for a biology class, make gasoline and pave a road all at the same time.

With almost 40,000 people dying every year from diseases caused by tobacco, and 3,000 teens lighting up for the first time every day, there seems little hope for people who are trying to kick their tobacco habit.

The ACS gives these tobacco quitting tips:

- Remind yourself of your reasons for quitting and say them 10 times before going to bed each night.
- Reach out to family members and other smokers to join you in quitting smoking.
- To cope with cravings, take slow deep breaths; drink a lot of water throughout the day, especially during a craving; do something that will get your mind off of your craving; and delay reaching for your tobacco because the craving will pass.
- Remove items that trigger you to want to smoke, such as matches and lighters.
- Break your cigarettes in half and clean out your ash trays.
- Eat slowly at meals, and leave the table immediately after eating
- Exercise, such as running and swimming.

To learn more about the Great American Smokeout, or to get more information on kicking the tobacco habit call 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit the ACS web site at www.cancer.org.

Last call for *"Gift of Giving"* stories

Today is the last day to submit stories for *The Bayonet's* "The Gift of Giving" Dec. 3 holiday supplement.

All members of the Fort Benning community are invited to share their favorite memories of helping others during the holiday season.

They can be dropped off at *The Bayonet* office in Infantry Hall, Room 606, or mailed to: *The Bayonet*, "The Gift of Giving," Infantry Hall, Room 606, Fort Benning, GA., 31905 or e-mailed to tannert@benning.army.mil.

community briefs

on post

Military Family Week — The Army Family Advocacy Program will set up a display Monday at Building 2624 in celebration of Military Family Week. The display will include educational materials for active duty, spouses and children.

For more information, call Rebecca S. Welch at 545-3344.

ACAP highlights upcoming events — The Army Career and Alumni Program's calendar of upcoming events for job seekers is as follows:

• Hornady Truck Lines will give a briefing on recruiting truck drivers from 9 to 11.30 a.m. Dec. 3 at Building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza.

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

Scholarship offered — A $450 scholarship will be awarded to the winner of the first-ever GMC Character Education Essay Contest. Students and potential students are encouraged to participate.

The award will be applied only toward tuition or book expenses at Georgia Military College, Fort Benning. The criteria is as follows:

• Write an essay on the subject "Integrity — What it Means to Me."

• Essay must be between 600 and 1000 words, typed in a 12-point font, and double-spaced.

• Write name, address and daytime phone number on the cover sheet only.

• Essays are due at the Fort Benning GMC Office, Building 2613, Soldiers' Plaza, no later than noon Dec. 3.

For more information, call Dec. 3.

Red Cross offers assistance — For Soldiers who need to reach family in a time of need, the American Red Cross Armed Forces Emergency Service Center is available 24 hours a day around the world. Soldiers can call toll-free at (877) 272-7337.

MACH and SJA offer Advanced Directive class — The Martin Army Community Hospital Department of Family Practice and the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate offer an Advanced Directives class. The class allows participants to make their wishes known in writing in case the time comes when they cannot express their desires.

The two-hour program provides an education session with an attorney and physician.

For more information, call 544-3065.

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

Circumstances requiring release at times other than regular business hours should be coordinated through Veterinary Service.

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

Animals not claimed by an owner within three working days become property of the U.S. government and may be adopted by a new owner or euthanized as circumstances dictate. For more information, call 545-4444 or 545-5690.

Divorce and separation briefings set — The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, conducts briefings for those who request an appointment to discuss divorce or separation issues. After the briefing, an attorney will answer questions and set up appointments.

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

For more information, call 545-3281.

Army Community Service answers PCS questions — If you are moving to another installation and need information about schools, shopping, medical and dental services or housing, the Standard Installation Exchange Service can answer most of your questions.

For more information, call ACS at 545-4043 or stop by Building 2624 in Soldiers' Plaza.

Library has new story time — The Sayers Library Preschool Story Time is from 11 a.m. to noon every Tuesday. All preschoolers are welcome. The library staff is proud to present a new storyteller, Carol Contarino. Contarino donates her time through the Red Cross and plans to explore many exciting books. The library staff is looking for volunteers to enhance the story time program with arts and crafts. For more information or to volunteer, call 545-7141.

Office publishes rules for yard sales — The Community Life Office provides rules for yard sales.

•Yard sales are authorized for Saturday, Sunday and federal holidays only.

•Signs advertising the yard sale cannot be placed prior to the day of the sale and must be removed the same day.

•Signs will not be placed on telephone or utility poles, trees, street signs, fences or buildings.

•Yard sales will not begin before 8 a.m. and end no later than 6 p.m.

•Displays of property for sale must not appear unsightly.

Any unsold items must be cleared away from the area and properly disposed of upon conclusion of the sale.

•Yard sales are not a business venture.

•Yard sales will not interfere with the normal flow of traffic or cause a safety hazard.

For more information, call the Community Life Office at 545-3069

OWC consigns handmade crafts — The Officers' Wives' Club will consign handmade crafts at their Craft Corner in the OWC Thrift Shop. Consignors will receive 85 percent of the sale price (OWC retains 15 percent of the commission). There are no registration or withdrawal fees for craft consignors, but they must have a Military ID card. For more information, call the OWC Thrift Shop at 687-4830 or stop by the Thrift Shop.

Red Cross offers training — Red Cross Health and Safety provides training and certification in the following areas: Community First Aid and Safety, CPR and First Aid-Adults, CPR for the Professional, Pet CPR, Lifeguard Training, Babysitting for Teens and HIV and AIDS. Instructor Trainer certification is also available in CPR, lifeguarding, HIV and AIDS and babysitting. For more information, call Joyce Stratton at 545-5194.

Red Cross offers HIV classes — The Red Cross Fort Benning Station offers HIV and AIDS classes. Interested persons should call the office at 545-5194. The next scheduled class is pending on the number of requests for class.

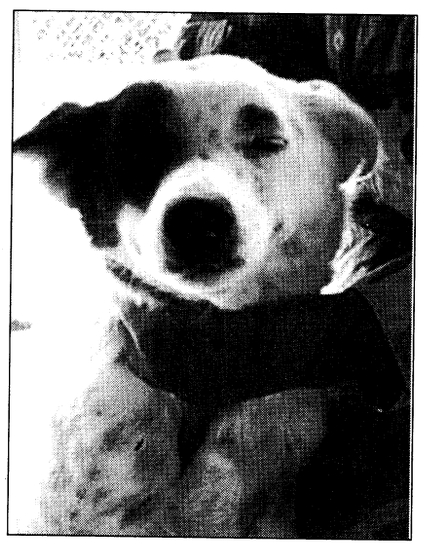
AFGE meets — The American Federation of Government Employees, Local 54 union meets the second Thursday of each month Building 235, Gillespie Street. All union members and prospective members are invited to attend.

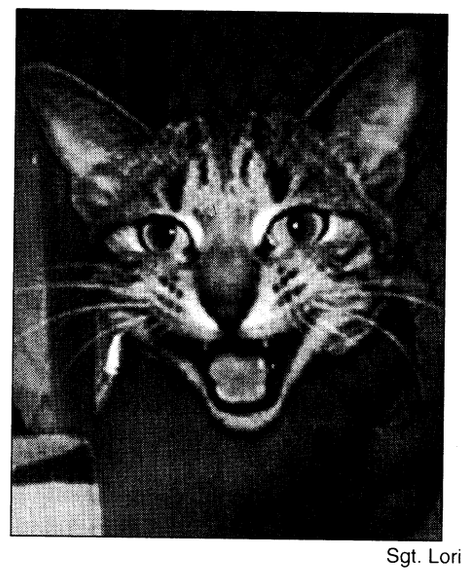
off post

Church sets date for bazaar — The Midway United Methodist Church will hold its annual Christmas bazaar from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Dec. 4. The church is at 4442 Buena Vista Road. For more information, call 561-1823.

Geneology committee meets — The new Russell County Geneology Committee will meet at 10 a.m. the second Saturday of each month in the Phenix City Library, 1501 17th Ave. The public is invited.

For more information, call (706) 366-1072.





Sgt. Lori Smith

We need a home

A 1-year-old female mixed dog and 1-year-old domestic shorthair cat are just a few of the animals available at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic. Many more are in need of a good home. Pet owners are required to pay for initial vaccination procedure costs, which can be anywhere from $8 to $40. For more information, call 545-4444.

dpw

Penny O'Connor
DPW Customer Relations Office

With holidays fast approaching, families will be planning big Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years dinners and parties. Baking and eating turkeys, hams, pies, cakes and a host of other delicious items will be high on everyone's agenda. No one looks forward to the cleanup; but fortunately for Fort Benning families, Directorate of Public Works began replacing old stoves about a year ago, with new ones containing self-cleaning ovens. Old stoves are being replaced on a case-by-case basis throughout housing areas.

Families that already have one of these new self-cleaning ovens are in luck — no more scrubbing and scrubbing with caustic chemical cleaners. However, self-cleaning doesn't mean no-cleaning. Only the oven is self-cleaning, and it requires some pre-cleaning with soap and hot water. Oven cleaning products or oven protective coatings should never be used on self-cleaning ovens. Frequent and regular use of the self-cleaning cycle eliminates the messy labor of cleaning older stoves. The self-cleaning oven cleans itself with high temperatures, which eliminate soil completely or reduce it to a fine powdered ash that is easily wiped away with a damp cloth.

The best source of information on the care and use of self-cleaning stoves is the owner's manual, which the DPW urges all users to read and consult before using the oven or its self-cleaning cycle. To recap a few important tips concerning the self-cleaning feature:

• **As with any appliance,** do not leave children unattended in the area while it is in use. The outside of the range can become hot to the touch.

• **Before cleaning** any part of the stove, turn off all controls and wait until the stove is cool.

• **Wear rubber gloves** when precleaning or wiping out the oven.

• Hand clean the oven and frame, and the door surface using hot soapy water, but do not clean or remove the door gasket. Any cleaning or rubbing of the gasket could damage the tight seal essential for operation.

• **Remove spills** and heavy soiling as soon as possible after cooking, especially grease or spills with a high acid or sugar content (such as milk, tomatoes, pie filling, and sauerkraut). If necessary, cover difficult spots with an ammonia-soaked paper towel for 30 to 40 minutes. Rinse with clean water and damp cloth, then scrub with a soap-filled scouring pad. Rinse and wipe dry. The self-cleaning cycle will take care of the rest.

Use the self-cleaning cycle frequently before the oven becomes heavily soiled. Once a month is recommended to start. Some cooks may find they need to clean the over more frequently, others can go longer between cleanings.

When done regularly, the amount of hand cleaning needed is kept to a minimum.

Oven racks may be cleaned in the self-cleaning cycle, but be sure to remove all pans, utensils and foil from the oven. They cannot withstand the high cleaning temperatures.

Dig out the owner's guide and follow its instructions to prepare for a safe, hassle free holiday season. For more information, call Family Housing Branch at 545-7312.

Thanksgiving Day Garbage Schedule: There will be no yard waste picked up in Family Housing Nov. 29. The next scheduled yard waste pick up will be Dec. 6.

There will be no garbage or recycle pick-ups on Nov. 25. Areas normally scheduled for pick-up Thursday will be picked up on the following Nov. 29. Garbage and recycle collection in Family Housing for Monday through Wednesday and Nov. 26 will be picked up as normally scheduled. For more information, call DPW Construction Inspection Branch at 545-4232

Thanksgiving Day schedule for the Self Help (U-DO-IT) Center

In observance of Thanksgiving Day, the Self Help Center, including the Loan Equipment Section and Venetian Blind & Shade Shop, will be closed on Thursday. The Self Help Center will reopen for business at 8:30 a.m. Nov. 26. For more information, call Dr. William C. Shirley at 545-1121.

Family housing holiday schedule

The Family Housing Branch, including the CHRRS office and Unaccompanied Personnel Housing, will be closed for Thanksgiving and Nov. 26. Additionally, there will be no family housing inspections scheduled for Nov. 26. These offices will reopen for business Nov. 29. For more information, call the Family Housing Branch at 545-2988.

Celebrate Military Family Week Nov. 21-28

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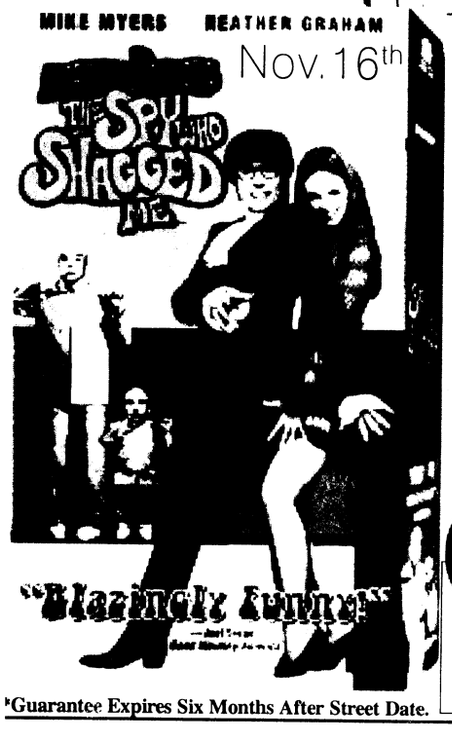

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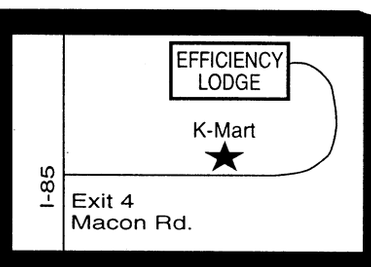

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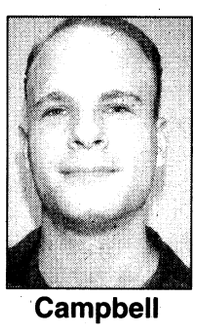
money matters

2nd Lt. Merle Campbell
Bayonet correspondent


Campbell

Most people now understand the basic intricacies of formulating and adhering to a personal budget. The personal budget serves as the foundation that must be set in order to advance a level in financial sophistication.

A solid financial structure encompasses many aspects of financial planning and organization and can be used to accomplish various financial goals. These goals can range in complexity from planning for retirement to funding a child's college education.

The process of building a financial structure begins with the residual cash flow from a well-formulated budget. The use of this residual cash flow is important to accomplishing financial objectives.

For this reason it is very important to contend with the budget surplus carefully. At the end of each month this surplus should be routed into a savings account.

Setting aside money at the end of each month, no matter how small the amount, is one of the most important aspects of personal finance. In a savings account it's ideal to build and regulate a balance of roughly one to two months salary. This money is placed into a savings account to be held in the event of a contingency or unforeseen emergency.

Additionally, a small amount of investment income can be earned on this balance (average savings accounts can yield anywhere from 1 to 2.5 percent). Once the prescribed savings account balance has been established, it is time to progress to the next level of planning.

Cash flow beyond that of savings should be directed back into the budgeting process. It is now time to work on alleviating high levels of debt, like credit cards and personal loans. Although, a certain amount of debt is inevitable, over the long term it is beneficial to lower exposure to high levels of debt and interest payments.

For example, take a credit card that has an interest rate of 20 percent. This is the rate of interest that is accrued on the outstanding account balance.

If the credit card is not paid off, this would be the scenario. For example, a credit card balance of $2,000 — over a period of a year could amount to more than $400, not including various administrative and annual fees.

If this account were to be paid off, as opposed to carrying a high balance over a long period of time, it would be the equivalent of earning a 20-percent rate of return on an investment.

Once high levels of debt have been eliminated it is necessary to readjust the initial budget. At this point there should be an increase in cash flow due to the fact that much of the underlying debt expense has been eliminated.

Although, building a substantial savings account and paying down high levels of debt will not happen over night, these steps are necessary to establish the framework for a solid financial structure.

Once the framework is constructed, money will be available for use in other finance activities, like investing, which will be covered at a later date.

Campbell has a Bachelor's in finance and a minor in accounting from Oklahoma State University. He is presently working on a master's in business administration from the University of Phoenix.

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Commissary sends children to college with scholarship

Commissary Public Affairs office

The commissary is saluting military families in November, and military shoppers can save money and help send a deserving son or daughter to college — just by shopping.

Sons or daughters of Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force and Coast Guard active and reserve service members can receive a scholarship commitment of $4,500 from the Cdr. William S. Stuhr Scholarship Fund.

This scholarship promotion offers commissary customers exceptionally low prices and high value coupons on name-brand products, and each participating manufacturer donates 25 cents per case to the Stuhr Scholarship Fund.

The Cdr. William S. Stuhr Scholarship Fund was established in 1965 and has since provided over $300,000 in merit scholarships to 165 students.

It currently has a commitment of $90,000 to assist 20 winners studying at 15 Universities in 12 states.

Applications must be submitted by the end of February.

Perspective students must be high school seniors, be in the top 10 percent of their class and show evidence of leadership and community involvement.

Applications can be obtained by enclosing a self-addressed envelope to the Executive Director, CDR Stuhr Scholarship Fund, 1200 Fifth Avenue, Suite 9-D, New York, New York, 1009.


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births

Girls

Aliyah Siera Bradley —born Oct. 29 to Lakisha R. and Spc. Gary P. Bradley Jr.

LaQuael Monique Jackson — born Oct. 31 to Tammy and Pfc. Robert E. Jackson Jr.

Kennedy Grace Mills — born Oct. 31 to Dawn Michelle and 2nd Lt. Edward E. Mills.

Casey Renee Cunningham — born Nov. 1 to Colleen and Spc. Charles D. Cunningham.

Boys

Dylan James Moss — born Oct. 29 to Dionne and 2nd Lt. James M. Moss.

Kyle Alexander Dennis — born Oct. 29 to Joanne and Staff Sgt. Harold Dennis.

Dustin Frederick Burns — born Oct. 31 to Christina and Staff Sgt. Frederick T. Burns Jr.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

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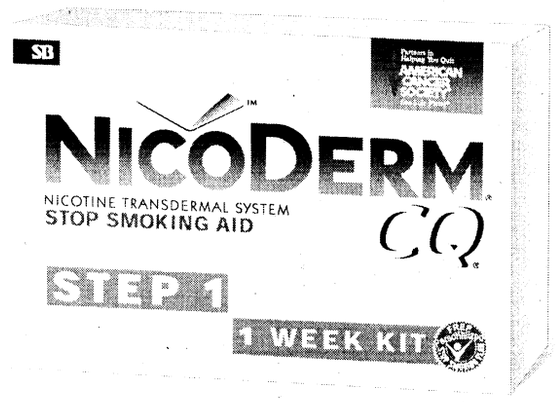

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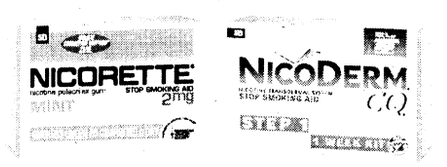

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Jamestown established in 1607

Chris Janssen
Faith Middle School

On May 14 ,1607, the Virginia Royal Charter established the city of Jamestown in honor of King James the first. When Captain John Smith came here with 500 settlers, the Algonquians almost immediately attacked them.

During the first two years John Smith was their leader. But when winter came in the third year he left. After he left, of the 500 settlers only 50 survived. They were thinking of leaving, but when Lord De La Ware and his supply ships came and brought the settlers back on their feet they changed their minds. When Pocahontas married John Rolfe, there was a long time of peace between the settlers and the Indians on the island.

Pocahontas' real name Matoaka

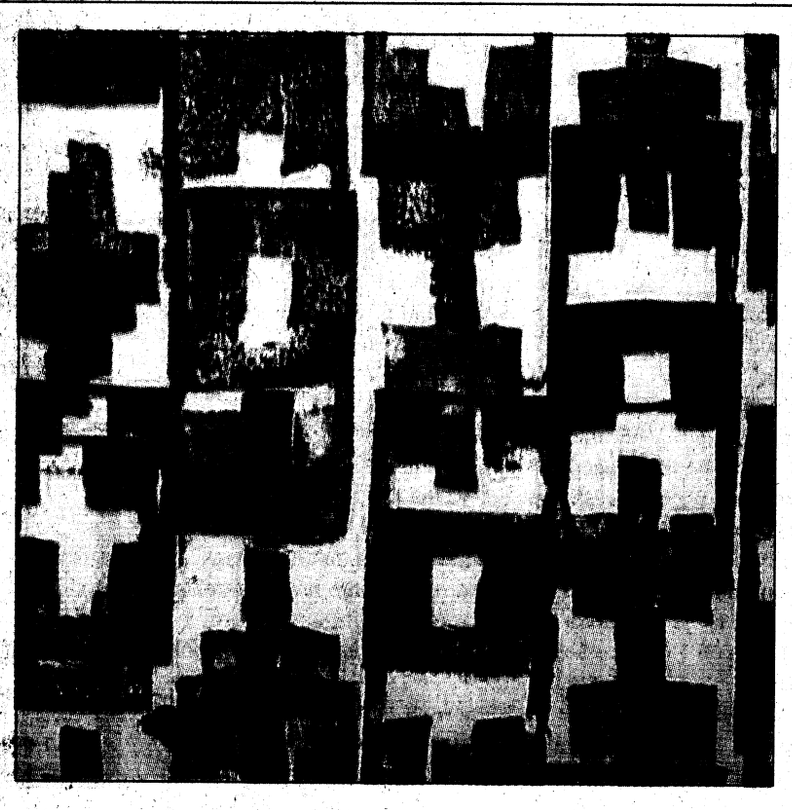
Tanisha Johnson
Faith Middle School

Pocahontas' real name was Matoaka. "Pocahontas" was her childhood nickname.

Pocahontas was born in 1595. About May 1607 was when she first saw the white man. The one she liked most was John Smith. John Smith was leading an expedition in December. John Smith was hurt very bad by a gunpowder explosion. Later on, a man by the name of Captain Samuel Argall kidnapped Pocahontas. When Pocahontas met John Rolfe she fell in love with him and he fell in love with her. They went to London together and she became his wife, but before that she changed her name to Rebecca and she became a Christian.

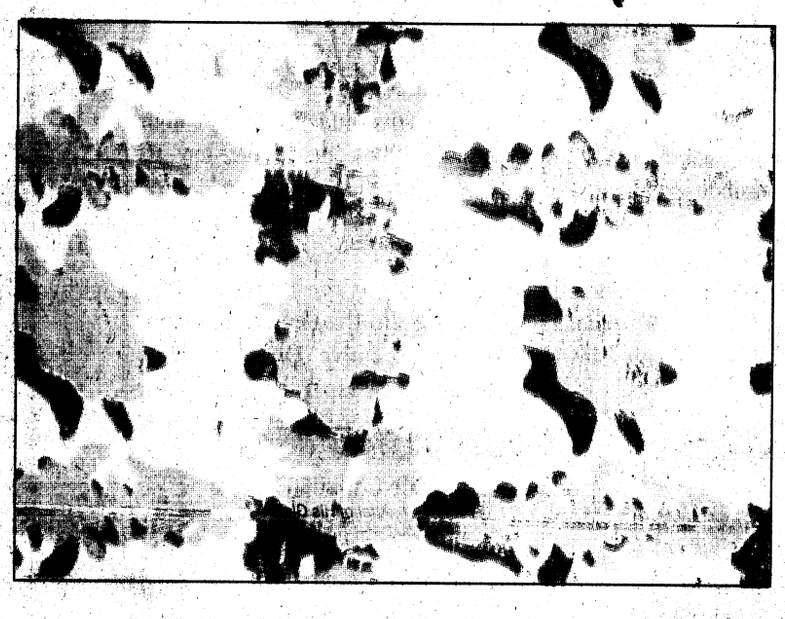
If she hadn't done so, John Rolfe would have not married Pocahontas. Later on, as she lived with John Rolfe, Pocahontas got pneumonia and in March in the year of 1617 Pocahontas died on the ship that was to take her back home to visit her tribe. She died at the age of 22 years old. The last words she had to say were "All must die. 'Tis enough that the child liveth."

Editor's Note — *Language Arts students were asked to research the Jamestown colony and Pocahontas, using various web sites. If families are interested in learning about the real Pocahontas, these links are informative:*
www.familyeduction.com/article/0,1120,4-4091,00.html
www.geocities.com/Broadway/1001/poca.html
In Social Studies class, they were studying Colonial America, and this was a cross-curriculum assignment.



Art of the Month

Faith Middle School seventh-grade student artists of the month are featured above, Linae Totten, and below Ashley Morrell.



Peacock!

Peacock! Peacock!
So beautiful and bright
Where do you get all those eyes?
Can you see through them
or are they just there?
Do you fly around all day or do you
Just walk?
Why are your feathers shaped like a fan?
Couldn't they be square or round?
Peacock! Peacock! So beautiful and
bright

—Catarina Giammona

Trees

Tall, green, brown, trees
Holding on to Earth for dear life.
They give us food and air of which we eat
and breath.
Children play under them
and are filled with laughter and joy.
Beautiful trees

— Matthew Larson

Eagle

Eagle, Eagle, why is your head so white?
Your feathers are brown like the bark of a
tree.
You have wings to help you fly through the
air.
Why is it that your beak is so sharp?
Why are your claws so sharp?
Why do people call you America's mascot?
Would it be that you're so beautiful and
graceful?
You glide through the air with such pride.
Your focused eyes help you catch Sunday
night's dinner.
Whose creative hands could have put this
beautiful creature together?
Eagle, Eagle, one of God's greatest
creations.

—Matthew Larson

I Am ...

I am Mackie Cucolo.
I frolic and dance
Through the night,
Casting spells,
The moon my only light.

I run fast down a mat,
Near the end I do a flip.
Then I run back and go again,
Hoping that I never trip

The ball is hit,
A line drive to me.
I catch it on first
Making the final out I see

I simply jump
And I'm in outer space.
Floating with the stars
As I fly past a comet.

I scramble up trees
Like a small monkey.
Climbing up higher and higher
As if trying to flee.

I solve my problems
By drinking hot cocoa.
The steam surround me,
Spelling out the answer.

I like jalepenos
And anything that's hot.
They tickle my tastebuds,
Anything cold does not.

An astronaut I'd like to be,
Or a professional gymnast.
Either would fit me well you know
For ...
I am Mackie Cucolo.

— Mackie Cucolo



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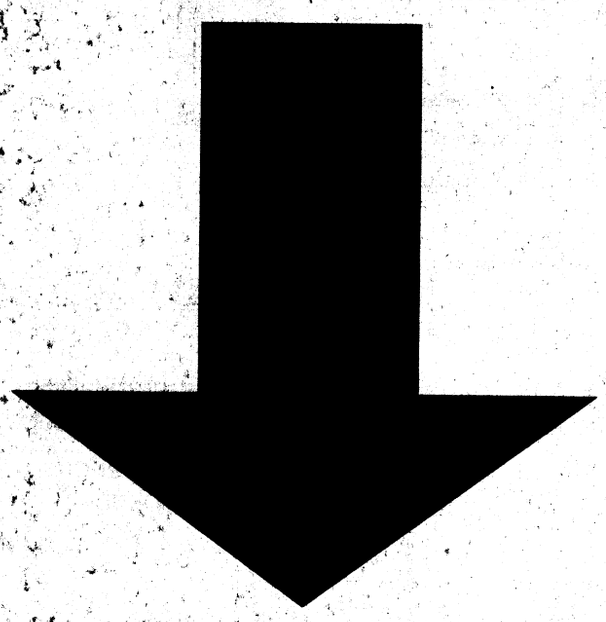

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Budgeting helps couples discern between wants, needs

Couples seeking American dream often get caught in money trap nightmare

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick M. Rupel
Chaplain Family Ministries Center

Gary and Amanda were pursuing the American dream of owning their own home. They found their dream house and although it was a little more than they could afford they decided to go ahead. Besides, Amanda could always go back to work.

They soon discovered buying a home also meant having to furnish it. It was so easy to buy now and pay later. Too easy. Before long, they found themselves in deep debt. Gary had to take on a second job to help pay off their mounting bills, and Amanda took to working overtime.

Then the unexpected happened; Amanda found herself pregnant. Their first child was born and Amanda wanted to stay at home and raise their newborn daughter but finances would not allow her to. Having a child and paying for her care was expensive. There was never enough money and soon Gary and Amanda found themselves arguing almost every day over money. The American dream was quickly becoming a nightmare for this couple. They were caught in a money trap and could not get out.

This story is far too familiar to couples I work with. In fact, money is the number one issue couples argue about. In his book, Romancing the Home, Ed Young wrote, "The Bible says more about money than it does about heaven or hell combined, and amazingly relevant principles regarding money management, stewardship and budgeting." When we begin to realize that whatever we own is not ours but in truth belongs to God, then I believe we can start the road to financial responsibility. God expects us to be good stewards of what He provides to us. We need to learn that there is a difference between a want and a need. While Gary and Amanda needed a place to live, they let their wants take precedence over their needs. The result, financial problems which in turn produced other problems.

John Wesley said, "Make all you can! Save all you can! Give all you can!" Couples can meet these three admonitions if they make a budget they can live with. Quoting Ed Young again, "Drawing up a budget can teach couples a great deal about how they view money and requires them to establish financial goals at the outset." Budgeting also helps couples discern between needs, wants and desires. Most couples get themselves into trouble when they put wants and desires ahead of needs. You may want a BMW but need a Tercel. Learn to know the difference.

God expects us to be good stewards of what He has given us. Do not fall into the trap of putting your wants ahead of your needs. Be faithful to use wisely what God has given you.

Give thanks every day

Chaplain (Capt.) Daren Waters Sr.
2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment

I have come to a conclusion over the years that one of the easiest things to do in life is complain. In the midst of our pursuit of life, liberty and happiness, a disappointment frequently adjoins us in the process. Now, we have the perfect opportunity to express feelings of pain, dissatisfaction or resentment. Often times our complaints are valid, but if we are not careful, we can succumb to a state of continual whining about how unfair life is.

I am grateful today for those who decided many years ago to start a yearly tradition of Thanksgiving the fourth Thursday of November.

Thanksgiving, which is simply an act of giving thanks or an expression of gratitude, offers to America at least once a year the opportunity to reflect and be mindful of what God has provided for us. Throughout the word of God are scriptures pertaining to patriarchs and matriarchs who understood the necessity of giving thanks to God for God's goodness and mercy.

I Thessalonians 5:18 tells us to "Give thanks in all circumstances; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus for you."

It is this constant attitude of thanks that sets for us all a model to live by. How will you spend this Thanksgiving holiday? Will this be a time of food, fellowship and fun when no one stops to render thanks?

Although Thanksgiving may only come around once a year, every day should be a day of thanks and honor to God. A number of us will travel near and far to be with the ones we love. As we bear down on the turkey, ham, peach cobbler, etc., let us pause to give thanks to God and thanks to each other for meeting our needs. When our hearts are filled with thanks and gratitude, there is very little space for complaining.

Special Thanksgiving Services

Catholic:

9 a.m. Nov. 25	Catholic Mass of Thanksgiving	Main Post Catholic Chapel

Protestant:

11 a.m Nov. 21	Thanksgiving Service, Dinner	Custer Terrace Chapel
6:30 a.m. Nov. 23	Thanksgiving Prayer Breakfast	Warrior Dining Facility (36th Eng.)
11 a.m. Nov. 24 (Non-Denom.)	Thanksgiving Service	Kelley Hill Chapel
9:30 a.m. Nov. 25 Hill	ITB Thanksgiving Service	Regimental Chapel, Sand
10 a.m. Nov. 25	Thanksgiving Service	The Infantry Center Chapel

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Praise and Worship
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101, Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital; Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
5:30 p.m.	Junior High and Middle School Protestant Youth of the Chapel, The Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101
7 p.m.	Senior High, PYOC, the Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

CATHOLIC RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

10:10 a.m	Religious Education, Dexter School, Building 1400

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Isha Evening Prayers

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Koran Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
1 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Church Directory
Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

Bread of Life Christian Church
"The Cathedral of His Glory"
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
8:15 a.m. Morning Glory
9:30 a.m. Christian Education
9:30 a.m. - WEAM Radio (1580 AM)
10:45 a.m. - Main Worship
6:00 p.m. Anointing Service
WEDNESDAY
7 p.m. Midweek "Power meal" Teaching
Come and Feast with us!
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Gospel Light Bible Baptist Church
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Sunday Services
Adult Bible Institute 9:30 a.m.
Awana Youth Academy 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
Children's Church
David White III, Pastor
3598 Buena Vista Road
Direction: Go to exit 3 on 185 make left on to Buena Vista Road take a left at first light

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES
9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 P.M.
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Meeting at: First Christian Church 5831 Billings Rd., Columbus, GA 31909
Manchester Exwy. to Miller Rd.. West 1/4 mile to Billings, North to church.
REGULAR SERVICES BEGINNING NOV. 12
Friday Night: 7:00-8:30 p.m.
School of the Holy Spirit: Releasing the prophetic gifting and revealing the heart and mind of Father God.
Saturday Night: 7:00-8:30 p.m.
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Sunday Night: 7:00-8:30 p.m.
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Fourth Street Baptist Church
222 Fifth Street
Columbus, GA 31901
324-2055 or 324-6926
Worship Services:
Sunday: 7:45 a.m. • 10:45 a.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Dr. J.H. Flakes, Jr., Pastor

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

Bread of Life Christian Church
"The Cathedral of His Glory"
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
8:15 a.m. Morning Glory
9:30 a.m. Christian Education
9:30 a.m. - WEAM Radio (1580 AM)
10:45 a.m. - Main Worship
6:00 p.m. Anointing Service
WEDNESDAY
7 p.m. Midweek "Power meal" Teaching
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Do you need encouragement and spiritual uplifting? Find it in the word of God with us at New Testament Missionary Baptist Church
Sunday:
Morning Worship: 7:45 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Christian Education: 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday:
Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
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Columbus GA. 31903
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Adoracion
Miercoles 6pm
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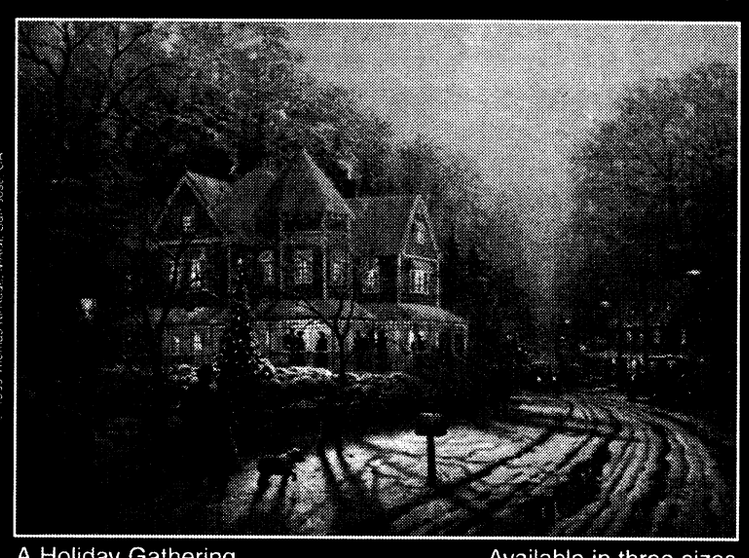

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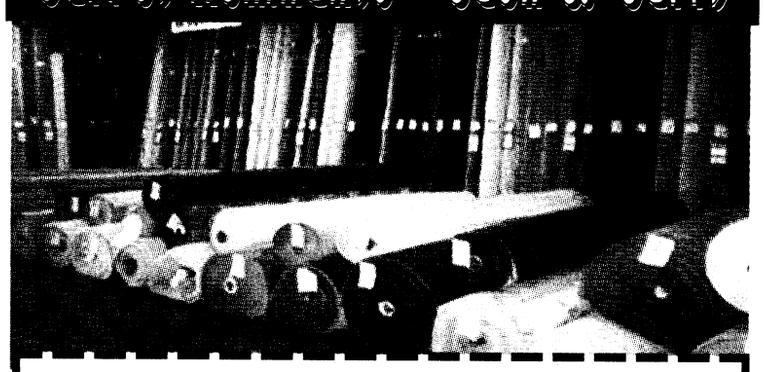

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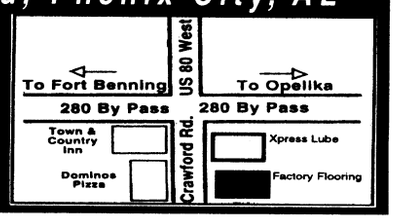

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Nov. 19, 1999

SPORTS

sports shorts

Annual Fall Golf Tournament — The Association of the U.S. Army is scheduled to host an annual fall golf tournament at the Follow Me Golf Course starting at noon today. There will be a shotgun start on Pineside and a four-ball scramble on Lauderdale.

Entry fees, which include a cart, green fee and range balls, will be:

$25 for course members.

$30 for non-members.

$35 predetermined teams.

For more information call Bill Letts at 545-4736, Bill Webb at 687-1940 or Roger Garity at 545-7978.

Cottonmouths play host to Channelcats tonight — The Columbus Cottonmouths will host the Huntsville Channelcats at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Columbus Civic Center.

The first 1,000 kids 14 years and younger in the door will receive a free mini-goalie stick from local merchants.

Tickets for tonight's game are available at www.tickets.com, or by calling (888) 322-5200, at the Civic Center Box Office and at all Piggly Wiggly locations.

For more information, call the Snake Pit at 571-0086.

YS announces field rules — Youth Services sports fields are designated and maintained for use by family members, ages 6 to 18.

All use by units or adult groups is prohibited. Pets and parking on the fields are also prohibited.

Under certain circumstances, approval to use YS fields can be requested by submitting a memorandum to the Directorate of Community Activities.

For more information, call Linda Laine at 545-3070.

Bowling centers field teams — The Mall and Main Post Bowling Centers invite local bowlers to sign up for league play.

The league competitions will begin next weekend.

For information on how to sign up for the league of choice, call either bowling center at 544-2233 or 545-4272.571-0086.

Faith moves holiday race — The Faith Middle School Holiday Race, usually held the first Saturday of December, has been tentatively scheduled as a Spring race.

The proposed date for the race is April 8.

More information and registration details will be released closer to the date of the race.

Race organizers are presently accepting ideas and suggestions for the spring race.

For more information or to submit ideas, call Susan Emerson at 545-5524.

Briant Wells opens for recreational swim — The Briant Wells Pool is open from 1 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays for recreational swimming.

The pool is also open on weekends and holidays from noon until 4:30 p.m.

Shooters take top Army honors

Johnson, Goloski win coveted athlete of year

Paula J. Randall Pagan
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit PAO

Two U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Soldiers have been named as the 1999 U.S. Army Athletes of the Year.

Kenneth A. Johnson, a USAMU international rifle shooter, and Julie A. Goloski, a member of the USAMU Action Shooting Team, have won the titles of Army Athletes of the Year for 1999, the Army Sports Office announced Nov. 9.

Johnson, the 1999 Army Male Athlete of the Year, won two Gold Medals and two U.S. Olympic quota slots in the Air Rifle and Three-Position Rifle Matches at the Pan-American Games, conducted in Winnipeg, Canada, this summer. He also won Gold Medals in Air Rifle in the Masters de France and Interservice Championships, as well as winning the Gold Medal in 300-Meter Three-Position and the Silver Medal in 300-Meter Prone at the National Championships this year.


Goloski

Raised in Marshfield, Mass., Johnson graduated from Marshfield High School in 1987. He continued his education at Clarkson University, N.Y., where he was a three-time All-American, and graduated in 1991 with a bachelor's degree in both engineering and psychology.


Johnson

Johnson, who started shooting competitively in 1983, joined the Army in August 1992. After he graduated from Basic Training at Fort Jackson, S.C., and Generator Repair School at Fort Belvoir, Va., he was assigned to the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit in January 1993.

The 30-year-old, who will celebrate his 31st birthday Wednesday has numerous marksmanship accomplishments including being a 1998 World Championship Team member, alternate member of the 1996 U.S. Olympic Shooting Team, a three-time 1995 Pan-American Games Gold Medalist, two-time National Air Rifle Champion, a National Three-Position and 300-Meter Prone Champion and an Air and Free Rifle National Record Holder.

"For many years, Ken has been one of the best international rifle shooters in the country, and this year was no exception," said Bill Krilling, USAMU international rifle coach . "He is one of the most dedicated international rifle shooters when it comes to training and preparing for matches. Although he competes against 10 former Olympians and three world-record holders on a daily basis, his skill and composure lead him to victory

See **WINNERS**, C-2

In the scope of competition, shooters ...


Diana Waldon sights in her rifle prior to the tactical rifle match at English Range.


Rosemary Schleicher shoots during the pistol portion of the competition. For more on the pistol match see page C-2.

Aim for win

Story and photos by Pfc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff writer

Any Soldier knows that good marksmanship is important in his profession. In fact, one day it may save his life. But imagine trying to put 10 shots through the same hole at 300 yards while 10 other rifles are being fired along the firing line.

That was the objective Sunday at English Range for 29 members of the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club who shot in the Tactical Rifle Match.

Competitors had 20 minutes to fire 10 rounds at an 8-inch target at 300 yards, and then 10 rounds at a 5.5-inch target at 200 yards. The next challenge was to shoot five rounds at a 3-inch target at 100 yards.

The majority of the shooters shot in the bolt action precision class, which consisted of any heavy barrel rifle.

"These shoots are a lot of fun and are a challenge for everyone out here from the beginner to the advanced shooter."

— Dan Williams
local shooter

See **SHOOTERS**, C-2

Doughboy game set for Dec.4

Competition gives kids opportunity to play under lights

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

Excited 9- to 10-year-old division "head bangers" will don helmets, shoulder pads and competitive spirit for the inaugural Youth Services Football Doughboy Bowl at 9 a.m. Dec. 4, at Doughboy Stadium.

The Doughboy Bowl festivities include a single elimination play-off schedule that kicks off in the morning prior to the championship night game. The top two play-off teams will advance to the championship game hoping to earn the title of 1999 Doughboy football champions.

Coaches of the 9- to 10-year-old teams, according to Dori Wagner, YS child and youth program director, came up with the idea to hold play-offs and a championship Doughboy Bowl early in the season. "They wanted to do something different and special for the players at the end of the season," she said.

Wagner said in order to set up a play-off schedule a draw will be held in order to determine game times and contenders.

"No matter what the draw determines, participating in the bowl will be a good time not only for players but their families as well," he said.

"The Doughboy Bowl is a new idea that benefits the kids," Wagner said. "It will provide for good healthy competition and a great ending to their football season."

For more game information, call Youth Services at 545-3070.

QB carries 49ers past Steeler defense for win

Penalty-plagued first half stops Steelers, 49ers score 30

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

Dominated is how the Steelers felt as the 49ers secured a win during the second 7- to 8-year-old flag football game 30-0.

The game appeared to be evenly matched in the first quarter with both teams moving the ball. Penalties and miscues by the Steelers and the 49ers resulted in a scoreless first quarter. After the slow start, the 49ers started up their engines and went into high gear.

The increase in the 49ers offensive tempo took the Steelers by surprise during the second quarter.

Clayton Stevens, 49er running back, and Harry Hampton, quarterback, ran for 8 yards apiece and a first down. Darren McCray wasted no time finding the endzone with a 25-yard touchdown run on the next play.


Michele E. Hanson
49ers quarterback Harry Hampton prepares to throw down field during a flag football game against the Steelers Saturday.

The Steelers responded offensively when newly assigned quarterback Deone Patterson connected with Jake Durham for a 20-yard reception. Patterson moved the ball deep into 49er territory running to their 3-yard line, but the speed and strength of the 49er defense stopped them short.

With two minutes left in the half, the 49ers led another offensive attack. Hampton lofted the ball 10-yards to receiver Montrell Crawford who was tackled near the goal. On third down and goal Hampton took charge and broke into the endzone for the second touchdown of the game. The 49ers earned two points on the conversion shutting the Steelers down in the first half 14-0.

The 49ers opening second half drive was stopped by the Steelers defense allowing their offense a chance to get on the board. Steeler Connor McClure gained 2 yards on a sweep and Patterson gained 18 yards on a quarterback keeper but the Steeler offense remained stumped.

The 49ers were relentless scoring again in the third quarter when McCray ran 35 yards for his second touch down of the game.

At the end of the third quarter the 49ers defense sacked the Steelers quarterback for a safety making the score 22-0.

On the fourth quarter kick-off return Hampton ran the ball 55 yards for his second touchdown and the fourth 49er touchdown of the game.

Despite the Steelers valiant effort at the final whistle, the 49ers had added another safety and earned a shutout 30-0.

Winners: Two earn title of best

Continued from C-1

matches in which he competes."

Johnson volunteers his time in training junior international rifle shooters as well as training high school and state junior Olympic shooters. He and his wife, Nancy, who is also a world-class international rifle shooter and a former Olympian, live in Phenix City, Ala.

Goloski, the 1999 Army Female Athlete of the Year, is this year's Women's World Speed Shooting Champion, as well as the current Open and Limited U.S. Practical Shooting Association Women's National Champion.

Although she is only 22 years old, Goloski became the first woman ever to win seven out of eight of the USPSA Area Championships in the United States, breaking the previous record she set last year when she became the first woman to win the majority of the area championships.

She was also this year's Military Division Gold Medalist and Female Silver Medalist at the Bianchi Cup, as well as winning Gold Medals at the Single Stack Classic, Kentucky State Championships, and the Golden Gate and Aware Invitationals.

Goloski, who started shooting in 1991, joined the Army right after graduating from Mynderse Academy of Seneca Falls, N.Y., in 1995. After she completed Basic Training and Military Police School, she joined the USAMU's Action Shooting Team.

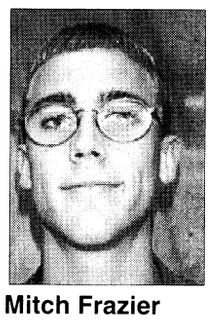
"Through her determination, hard work and dedication, Julie has become the best female action shooter in the nation, as demonstrated by her many achievements this year," said USAMU Action Pistol Team Coach Ray Arredondo. "She won nearly every match in which she competed, something no other American female action shooter has ever done. She also keeps informed of the latest trends and developments to ensure that she is on the cutting edge of technology in her sport."

When she's not competing, Goloski trains U.S. Army Rangers in pistol shooting to prepare them for the annual Best Ranger Competition, as well as doing numerous public appearances and media interviews to assist the Army's recruiting mission.

She is single and lives in Columbus.

THE BENNING LINE











GUEST PICKER



	Mitch Frazier Bayonet staff writer (43-27, 61 percent)	**Lori Egan** Bayonet editor (46-24, 66 percent)	**Martin Dyson** USAIC television (45-25, 64 percent)	**Tracy Tanner** PAO NCOIC (31,39, 44 percent)	**Elsie Jackson** Public Affairs Spec. (42,28, 60 percent)
Florida State at Florida	**Florida State** (FSU finds win)	**Florida** (Go Gators)	**Florida State** (Seminoles #1 in Sunshine State)	**Florida State** (Weinke's ready)	**Florida State** ('Noles stomp in swamp)
Georgia at Mississippi	**Georgia** (Georgia goes for the gold)	**Mississippi** (home advantage)	**Georgia** (Bulldogs win on the road)	**Georgia** (Peachy keen)	**Georgia** (I live here)
Ohio State at Michigan	**Michigan** (Buckeyes get bucked)	**Michigan** (It's a romp)	**Michigan** (Buckeyes having off-season)	**Michigan** (Wolverines squeak past)	**Michigan** (Go Blue!)
New England at Miami	**Miami** (Miami makes it happen)	**Miami** (Dan will shine)	**Miami** (Dolphins too tough at home)	**New England** (Go Patriots!)	**New England** (Go figure)
Pittsburgh at Tennessee	**Tennessee** (T takes the win)	**Tennessee** (newbees net win)	**Tennessee** (Titans dominate in music city)	**Tennessee** (Titans tighten up win)	**Tennessee** (Beginner's luck)
Seattle at Kansas City	**Kansas City** (KC kicks Seattle)	**Kansas City** (Great oogly-moogly)	**Seattle** (Seahawks are playoff bound)	**Seattle** (For Pops)	**Seattle** (Seahawks soar)
Oakland at Denver	**Denver** (Denver dominates)	**Denver** (It's a Mile-High Monday)	**Denver** (Broncos tough despite injuries)	**Denver** (Mile High advantage)	**Oakland** (Raiders romp)

Local shooters compete in pistol match

Pfc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff writer

A single shot rang out from a pistol followed by two others in rapid succession. Less than a second later, another three shots were fired followed by a symphony of gun shots. As the smell of burnt gunpowder filled the air, deep bellowing large-caliber pistols roared while small semi-automatic pistols spat their staccato shots at their targets. The song of fire and lead slowed down to an occasional series of single, double and triple shots. "All clear!"

The first round of the International Defensive Pistol Association shoot, held Saturday at the Rifle and Pistol Club at English Range, was complete, and the shooters and scorer moved down range to the variety of targets to check out the accuracy of the shooting.

Three stages were constructed at ranges of 10 to 40 yards.

One stage was started while sitting in a chair with a pistol fully loaded on a table directly in front of the shooter. At the sound of the electronic timer, the signal to start, the shooter would rise from the chair, pick up his pistol and shoot five cardboard cutouts with a mozambique, two shots to the center part of the body and one to the head.

The first 10-round magazine was shot freestyle and the second magazine was shot with the shooters strong hand, the hand he was most comfortable with.

The second stage may have been most difficult. At the timer's tone, the shooter laid down and shot two rounds at each cutout placed at 40 yards. Then the shooter had to knock down five metal knockdown targets at 40 yards, which frustrated some of the competitors.

The third and final stage the shooter had to shoot one knockdown target and three cardboard cutouts with a mozambique. He then had to drop his magazine and run to another barrel, insert another magazine then shoot another knockdown target that would activate a swinging target that the shooter would have to hit twice to end his time.

The event was timed and penalties were given for shots that fell outside the eight-inch kill zone.

While the shooter worked as fast as possible, he wanted to be as accurate and safe as possible.

The Rifle and Pistol Club was established here in 1951, and it has been at its present location since April of 1992, said Jim Graham, assistant manager of the Rifle and Pistol Club.

"It was started to promote safe and appropriate recreational use of privately owned firearms," Graham said.

The top shooters in the stock service class, a pistol that has had no modifications and in 9mm, were Charlie Exum, Johnathan Moore and Don Schleicher.

The enhanced service, single action pistols chambered for the .40 caliber winner was Jim Wisyanski.

The winner of the custom pistol class, a stock pistol in 10mm or .45 caliber, was Jim Chrissman.

English range is open for Rifle and Pistol Club members Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from noon to dark.

Saturdays it is open from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m., and on Sundays it is open from noon till 5 p.m. The range is closed on Mondays, Wednesdays and holidays.

Shooters: Gunnners log win

Continued from C-1

"These shoots are a lot of fun," said Dan Williams, a shooter in the competitor and the semi-auto precision classes.

"The shoots can be very challenging, especially when the shoot throws a challenge in the way such as the club providing all the ammo," he said.

"By not having the ammunition that has been fine tuned to your rifle, every little flaw that the shooter makes is magnified greatly with the unfamiliar ammo," he said. "That way the best shooters are the ones who win."

The matches sometimes are taken to ranges in Alabama where targets are taken as far out as 1,000 yards.

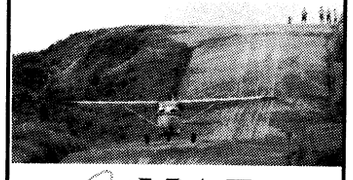
That target is a 10-inch one, he added.

Williams won the semi-auto precision class. Shane Waldon was the winner of the professional class, which was a rifle chambered for .308 or .223 calibers using commercial ammunition.

Lane Rickman shot a near perfect score to win the competitor class, and John R. Green won the bolt-action sporter class. Lindsay Bunch won the bolt-action precision class.

The rifle shoot is held every month. The next one should be in mid-December.

Departing DAILY for the Ends of the Earth



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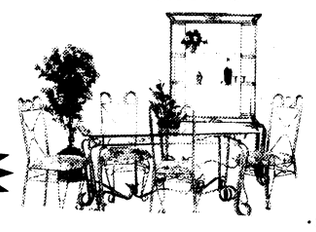



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92 Mazda 626 $6,300 obo. Contact 689-7195 ask for Dawn (F26)

92 BMW 318, 4dr, 5 spd, immaculate cond,$11,500. Call 561-5537 (F26)

92 Pontiac Grand Prix 2 door coupe, fair condition needs body work, 83,000 miles, call 685-8588 best offer accepted (F19)**94 Honda Accord Ex**, 4dr, power everything, sunroof, cruise, great car, $9000. Call 566-5927 (F26)

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94 Geo Prism. 121K, 75% highway miles,good condition, runs great, $4,000 obo 687-4594 (F3)

94 Camry LE 83,000mi, 4 new tires, gold wheels, dual airbag, $9,200. 682-9082 (F10)

95 BMW, gray, 2 dr., 50k mi., leather, cass./CD, sunroof, power, new tires ,one owner All maintenance records, $19,750. (neg) Home 569-5964, Cell 289-5964.(F3)

95 VW Jetta3, 46k, 4dr, power sunroof, am/fm/cas, auto, cruise, tilt, p-locks, exc cond, $10,500, call 683-0381 (F3).

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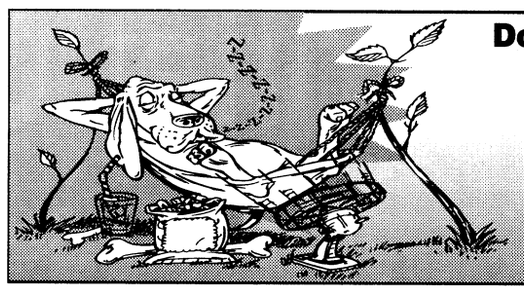

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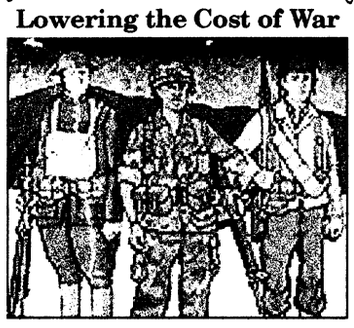

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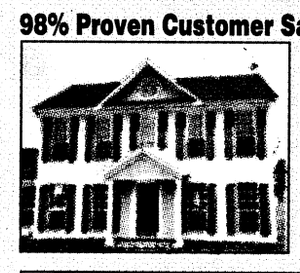

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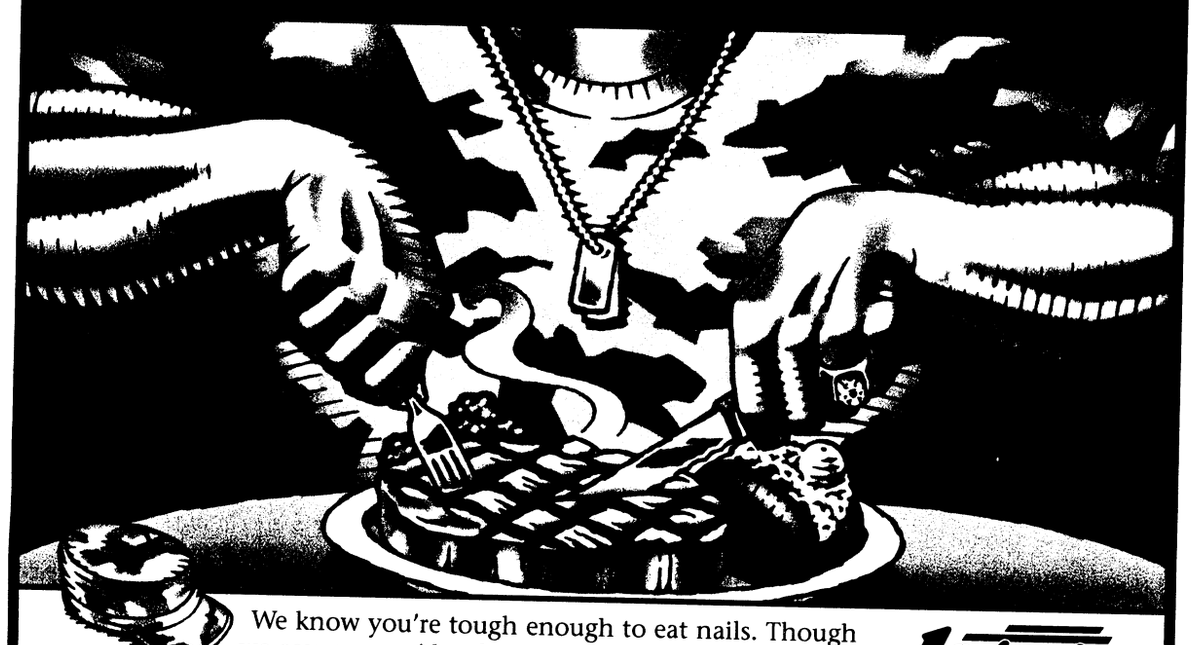

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ACC 201-021	ACCOUNTING I	T/TH	5	SOA	6:00 -8:15 P.M.
ART 194-022	ART APPRECIATION	T/TH	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
BIO 105-021	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	M/W	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
BIO 105-022	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	T/TH	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
BIO 123-021	BIOLOGY I	M/W	5	SOA	5:30 - 8:15 P.M.
BIO 124-021	BIOLOGY II	T/TH	5	SOA	5:30 - 8:15 P.M.
CIS 200-021	COMPUTER CONCEPTS	M/W	5	SOA	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
EDN 206-022	HUMAN GRTH & DEV.	T/TH	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
ENG 097-021	LSS ENGLISH I	T/TH	5	SOA	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
ENG 099-021	LSS ENGLISH II	T/TH	5	SOA	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
ENG 101-021	COMPOSITION I	M/W	5	SOA	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
ENG 101-022	COMPOSITION I	T/TH	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
ENG 102-021	COMPOSITION II	M/W	5	SOA	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
ENG 201-022	LITERATURE I	M/W	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
HIS 122-024	AMERICAN HISTORY II	M-TH	5	SOA	12:00 - 1:00 P.M.
MAT 096-021	LSS PRE-ALGEBRA	M/W	5	SOA	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
MAT 097-022	LSS MATH I	M/W	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
MAT 099-022	LSS MATH II	M/W	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
MAT 106-021	MATH MODELING	M/W	5	SOA	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
MAT 109-021	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	T/TH	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
MAT 200-021	PROBABILITY & STATISTICS	T/TH	5	SOA	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
PLS 101-021	AMERICAN GOVT.	T/TH	5	SOA	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
PSY 200-022	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY	M/W	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
PSY 203-022	HUMAN GROWTH & DEV.	T/TH	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
RDG 099-022	LSS READING	T/TH	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
SOC 200-021	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	T/TH	5	SOA	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
SPA 101-021	SPANISH I	M/W	5	SOA	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
SPA 102-022	SPANISH II	M/W	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	DAY	CREDIT	LOCATION	TIME
CIS 100-023	COMPUTER LITERACY	WK JAN. 28 - 30	2	BLDG. 85	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M SUN. 1:00 P.M. - 5:30 P.M
CIS 101-023	INTRO TO WINDOWS	WK FEB. 11 - 13	2	BLDG. 85	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M SUN. 1:00 P.M. - 5:30 P.M
CIS 108-023	INTRO TO PRESENTATION GRAPHICS	WK MAR. 3 - 5	2	BLDG. 85	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M SUN. 1:00 P.M. - 5:30 P.M
CRJ 104-023	JUVENILE DELINQUENCY	WK JAN. 28 - 30 FEB. 11 - 13	5	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M SUN. 1:00 P.M. - 5:30 P.M
CRJ 208-023	CRIMINAL LAW	WK JAN. 21 - 23 FEB. 4 - 6	5	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M SUN. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M
EDN 207-023	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	WK FEB. 25 - 27 MAR. 10 - 12	5	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M SUN. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M
ENG 107-023	LIBRARY SCIENCE	WK FEB. 4 - 6	2	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M SUN. 1:00 P.M. - 5:30 P.M
ENG 261-023	PUBLIC SPEAKING	WK FEB. 25 - 27 MAR. 10 - 12	5	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M SUN. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M
GMC100A-023	PREPARING FOR SUCCESS	WK JAN. 21 - 23	2	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M SUN. 1:00 P.M. - 5:30 P.M
HIS 102-023	WORLD CIVILIZATIONS II	WK JAN. 21 - 23 FEB. 4 - 6	5	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M SUN. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M
HIS 122-023	AMERICAN HISTORY II	WK FEB. 25 - 27 MAR 10 - 12	5	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M SUN. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M
MGT 232-023	MGT. & ADMINISTRATION	WK FEB. 11 - 13 MAR. 3 - 5	5	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M SUN. 8:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M
PED 125-023	FITNESS WALKING	WK JAN. 29 & 30	5	BLDG. 4	SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M
PLS 101-023	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	WK FEB. 25 - 27 MAR. 10 - 12	5	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M SUN. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M
PLS 102-023	COMPARATIVE GOVERNMENT	WK JAN. 28 - 30 FEB. 11 - 13	5	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M SUN. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M
PSY 200-023	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY	WK JAN. 21 - 23 FEB. 4 - 6	5	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M SUN. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M
PSY 205 - 023	PSYCHOLOGY OF ADJUSTMENT	WK JAN. 28 - 30 FEB. 11 - 13	5	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M SUN. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M
SOC 202-023	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	WK MAR. 3 - 5	2	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M SUN. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M
WEL 154-023	WELLNESS	WK FEB. 26 - 27 MAR. 11 - 12	3	BLDG. 4	SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M SUN. 1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M

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*** All new students applying for admissions must pay Application Fee and complete a Placement Examination (approx. 2 hrs) prior to registration)**

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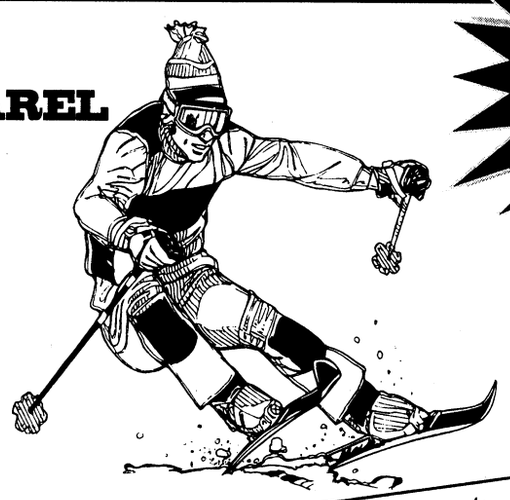

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89 Dodge Grand Caravan, $1,500.l 685-3223 or 545-9723. Se Habla Espanol Tambien (F3)

89 Chevy Conversion Van. 88,024 mi,. TV, VCR,. tires, less than one year old, barely driven, white/burgundy. $5500.00. 683-9759 (F3

93 Chevy S-10 extended cab, 4x4, 4.3L V-6, Leer fiberglass cap, roof rack, loaded, 110k miles, $5300 OBO.576-6644 (F3)

95 Grand Cherokee Ltd. $14,000. 96,169mi. leather seats, 8cyl, CD player, towing pkg, fwd, all power options. 327-3196 (F10)

96 Jeep Cherokee Country, 4.0 Liter, V6, Auto, 4dr, Leather, All Options,Pwr Everything, 77K miles, $12,500 obo. 596-9521(F10)

97 Mazda P/U, Cab Plus, Exec. Cond., Orig. MF Warranty (5OK), LT Rotate &Bal., 5 spd, Bedliner, A/C, 31K mi, $11,995, OBO. Must sell, 682-3072. (F26)

98 Ford Ranger 4-dr Supercab XLT, 5 spd, a/c, excellent condition, 17,400 miles, asking $16,500, 562-1944 (F26)

98 Nissan Frontier XE, loaded, auto, cruise, tilt. $11,500. 297-0305. (F26)

Motorcycles

99 Harley Davidson Soft tail custom, 80% rebuilt, you finish customizing. Lots of chrome, custom paint, all parts new $16,500 obo. 221-7746 (P3)

99 Honda CR 250 w/ extras, exc.cond. $4,200. Day 327-1278 night 855-3813 (F3)

Boats, RVs

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Recreational vehicles

91 Dodge Caravan, 7 pax, excellent condition, $3,300 OBO. 685-9622 (espanol) or 687-2997 (English) (F26)

96 Jeep Cherokee Country, 4.0 Liter, V6, Auto, 4dr, Leather, All Options,Power Everything, 77K miles, $12,500 obo. 596-9521 (F3)

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Services

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Personalized holiday shopping. Call 641-9212 or e-mail fryer@ldl.net (P26)

New computers for $100 over wholesale. Used systems also available, Langsmith Consulting 689-2693 (F24)

Homeless shelter at St. Catherine's in Richland, Ga call (912)887-3790 (19)

Mother of an 8 month old is looking to start a playgroup for ages newborn to one year. 687-0579

Childcare

Affordable childcare 7:30-6:00. Call Lakisha 685-1141 (P19)

Yard Sales

Everything must go! Furniture, clothes, household items, great prices. 8am-? No early birds 218-B Christian Lane (Custer Terrace) Ft. Benning, GA (F19)

1200 Brostrom St. Ft, Benning, GA Multifamily (F19)

427 A Arrowhead Rd Clothes, misc (F19)

610 Perkins St. 8a.m.-?. Futon, coats, baby clothes, adult clothes(womens-all sizes), misc household items (F19).

218B Christian LN Custer Terrace Ft.Benning 8:00AM TILL (F19)

Children's Items

Heirloom Baby dedication and Christening gowns / outfits. Each one an original. 297-0077 (TFN)

Infant car seat $25. 685-0574 (F24)

Cosco play pen $25 685-0574. (F24)

Oak baby bed in good cond. Kristina 682-4158. Leave message (F24)

Portable bassinet/playpen. Kristina 682-4158 (F24)

Crib w/mattress, 2 sheets, bumper pad, $50 687-6818. (F24)

Gerry walk thru child gates, 2 for $30. 687-6818 (F24)

Baby clothes exc cond 683-0142 (F24)

Evenflo baby bed w/o mattress, good cond, $45. 689-7773 (F24)

Infant car seat $15. 689-7773 (F24)

Stroller $10. 689-7773 (F24)

Furniture

4-pc Bedroom furniture, includes large dresser, chest of drawers with hutch and wardrobe dresser all for $150.00 685-8322 (F19)

Used couch and chair set best offer 685-1112 lv message (F19)

6 piece bedroom suite. Queen size waterbed w/ mirror headboard w/ chest of drawers, night stand, dresser with mirror. $300 obo 544-8511 (F19)

King size waterbed complete $300 Kevin 687-0626 (F24)

Black 3 Piece Furniture set for $375.00l 689-0763 (F24)

Kimball console piano, maple wood, $1,000.00; Ethan Allen, Queen Anne style, wing chair, $125.00; and an ivory, Queen Anne, sofa, $175.00. 682-4324 (F24).

3 Piece bedroom suite full size bed, chest of drawers, dresser w/ mirror, $150 obo 544-8511 (F19)

Couch $50 obo 544-8511 (F19)

Kitchen table w/ 4 chairs $75. obo 544-8511 (F19)

Sofa, loveseat, chair, 2 lamps, coffee table w/end tables, entertainment center. Asking $4,250. obo Maryann 687-8606 / 544-8621 (F24)

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn- new & used clean household & baby furniture, new & used baby clothes-buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City, 291-7600 (TFN).

Appliances

Whirlpool portable dishwasher, can convert to a built in exc cond 4 yrs old $200 682-9082 (F 24)

Kenmore window a/c 1yr old exc cond $125 682-9082 (F24)

15.4 cu ft refrigerator, white $350 obo Wendy 687-3502, after 11:30am (F24)

1.4 cubic Frig. perfect for Office/Dorm $50.00 685-9232 (F24)

Electronics

As seen on TV! Pentium III 500 and AMD 550 Computers/Laptops. 100% Approval. Guaranteed). From $66 Monthly. $0 Down For Military. Call Now 1-800-292-4168 or Apply on-line at www.britlee.com. (P19

Miscellaneous

Huge Savings- Undelivered Arch Steel Buildings. Factory Specials. Must sell. immediately. 25x38, 40x64. Great workshops/ garages. Financing Available. Call 1-800-341-7007. www.steelmaster usa.com (P19)

Computer video card, diamond multimedia stealth 111 $540. 4x Agp. 32mb. 448-4630 (F24)

Two Nokia 252 Cell Phones, Black, w/ in-home chargers. in boxes, all paperwork included. $60.00 each. 685-4811 (F24)

Portable basketball hoop. $60.00l 685-9232 (F24)

2 virtual game wear back- packs designed to fit any games console or a PC Brand new with all instructions.$30 each. 682 4295 (F24)

NEC mobilepro 400 handheld personal computer, boxed complete w/ software and instructions., modem card $150 obo 682 4295 (F24)

Baby clothes and Home Interior for sale (706) 687-4946 (F24)

Artificial Christmas Tree 9 FT natural mountain pine flame retardant, $100.00 obo call 687-7563 (F19)

Playstation w/ 23 games, 2 controllers, 2 memory cards,1 playstation carrying case and 1 extra cable. $250 obo 689-4002 ssg Donaldson (F19).

Chain link fence, 138 ft one gate us $100.00 .689-4006 (F19)

Above ground summer fun pool, 4x18, 5yrs old. Asking $500.obo. Call 660-8818 (F19)

100w 2-ch Kenwood amp $150. 300w pioneer subwoofer in box $175. obo. Free cables and mounting kit Wendy 687-3502 after 11:30am (F24)

Computer desk exc cond $45. obo 683-0142 (F24)

Encyclopedia set exc cond $50. obo 683-0142 (F24)

Wedding dress good cond, sz 9-10, $50. obo 683-0142 (F24)

Nintendo 64, 9 games, 3 joysticks, 2 memory cards, 2 rumble packs, $250. 682-6113. Ask for Kane (F19)

Two Kenwood car amps and four BMW 318I aluminum rims w/ tires. $400 for all obo 682-7954 (F19)

Fencing

D&B Fence Co. Rent. Rent to own, credit cards, free estimates 562-8833 (P)

Pets for sale

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

Miniature Schnauzer asking $100 obo Have paper work on him. Please call 683-0106 (F19)

Rotw. pup, 2 yr old, well trained, great w/children, German breed, shots up to date, house trained indoor dog. 689-7515 289-1221 asking $300 (F24)

Help Wanted

Need money ?????? sell Avon. 563-5005 Indep. rep. (PT)

#1 Alarm Co. seeking FT/PT personnel. $400-$600 weekly possible. (888)874-0321 (F19)

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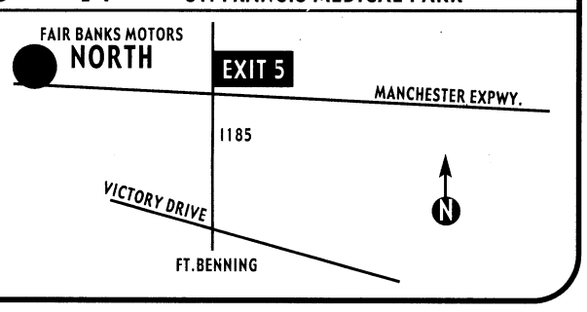

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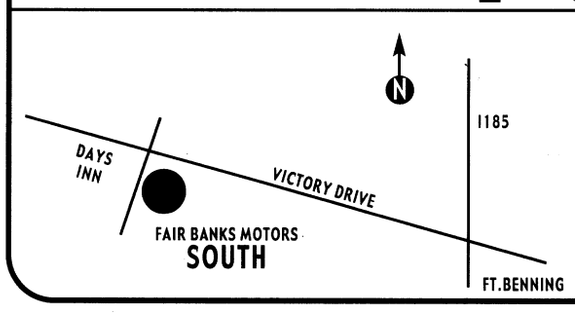


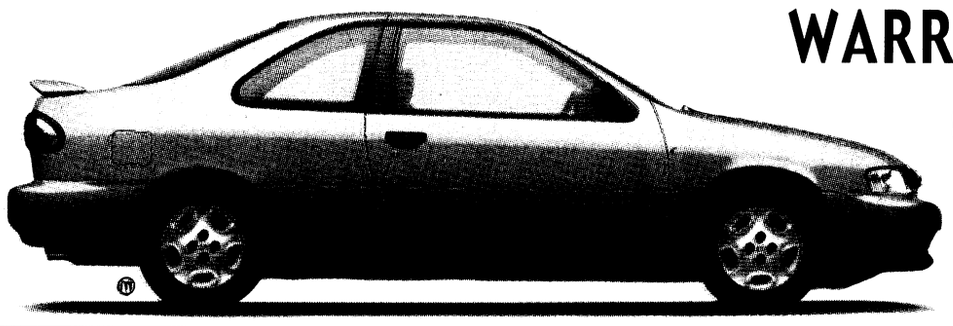
0 DOWN FOR E1 & UP

MUST HAVE DRIVING LICENSE, MILITARY ID & CURRENT L.E.S.

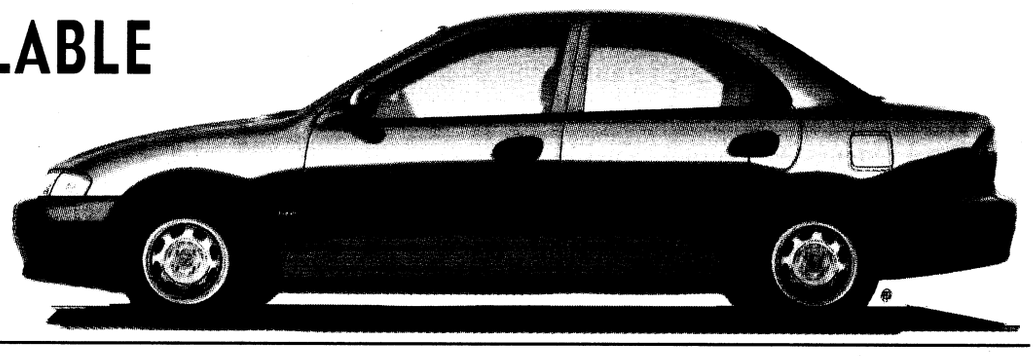
97 Saturn SC2 Coupe, 5 spd, loaded, 73K
96 Nissan Sentra, 4 dr, silver, AT, AC, 55K
93 GEO Storm, red coupe AT, AC, 78K
95 Mustang, Coupe, maroon, 5 sp, AC, 73K
94 Mazda MX3, Purple, 5 spd, AC, 54K
93 Cherokee Wagon, white, AT, AC, 63K
96 Chevy Beretta, 2 dr, maroon, AT, AC, 58K
98 Chevy Tracker Convertible, black, 5 spd, 19K
95 Chevy Blazer, purple, loaded, 2WD, 62K
98 Nissan 200 SW, 2 dr, green, 5 spd, AC, 57K
95 Toyota Tercel, 2 dr, red, 5 spd, AC, 59K
95 Geo Prizm, 4 dr, white, 5 spd, AC, only 22K
96 S10 PU, dark green, 5 spd, AC, sharp, 80K
95 Honda Civic DX, 2 dr, white, AT, AC, nice, 69K
95 Ford Escort, 2 dr, green, AT, AC, only 51K



97 Geo Hatchback, 2 dr, REd, 5 spd, AC, 28K
95 Beretta, 2 dr, AT, AC, ex-clean, 46K
95 Neon, 2 dr coupe, maroon, AT, AC, 70K
97 Mits. Mirage, 2 dr, red, 5 spd, AC, 62K
97 Mercury Tracer, 4 dr, clean, AT, AC, 62K
95 Cavalier Coupe, gold, AT, AC, 60K
95 Olds Cutlass, 2 dr, red, SL, AT, AC, 79K
93 Ford Mustang LX, white, 5 spd, AC, 62K
95 Mazda Protege, 4 dr, AT, AC, PS, green, 53K
93 Storm, 2 dr, AT, AC, teal, clean car, 72K
96 Ford Probe SE, 5 spd, maroon, AC, 67K
94 Ford Probe SE, 5 spd, black, AC, 59K
94 Geo Tracker Convertible, green, 5 spd, AC, 73K
96 Nissan 200 SW, 2 dr, green, 5 spd, AC, 78K
96 Toyota Tercel, 2 dr, 5 spd, silver blue, AC, 40K



WARRANTIES AVAILABLE ON ALL CARS



OFFICERS & NCO'S CHECK OUT THESE PRICES!!!

CARS LISTED ARE CASH OR STANDARD FINANCING

94 Chevy Corvette, dark green, glass roof, alum. wheels, new rubber, 64K $17,500
98 Chevy Silverado Ext. Cab, 3 dr, loaded, 33K, solid white w/leather, 33K $22,500
96 Chevy 4WD Black Tahoe Z71, 2 dr, loaded, leather, Lt, 82K $18,700
97 Dodge Ram 1500 Ext. Cab. Laramie SLT, loaded, full power, alloy wheels, 33K $19,300
96 Pontiac Bonneville SE, 4 dr, silver gray cloth trim, loaded, 65K $10,900
91 Cadillac Deville, 4 dr, white, maroon leather, ext. clean, 65K $7,850
97 Saturn SC2 Coupe, silver, 5 spd, looks new, loaded, 73K, $10,500
95 Chevy Blazer 2WD, 2 dr, extra clean, all power, like new, 62K $11,800
94 Jeep Wrangler SE, Hunter's Special, 4x4, 5 spd, soft top, 95K $9,800
94 Chevy Astro Van, 7 passenger, V-6, auto, AC, clean, 96K $6,950

The Bayonet Classifieds

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CareerResume
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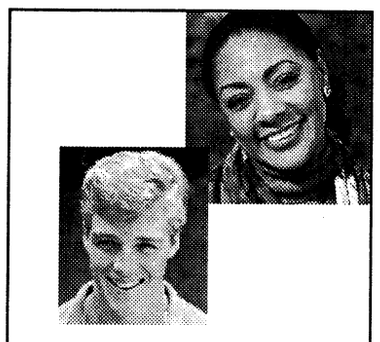
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DIRECT PRISONER CONTACT IS INVOLVED. Interested applicants should register via the Civil Service Home Page @
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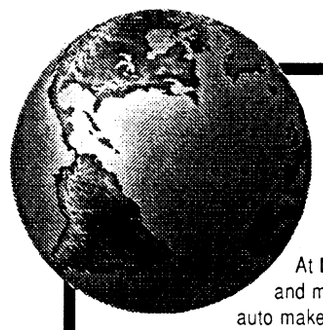
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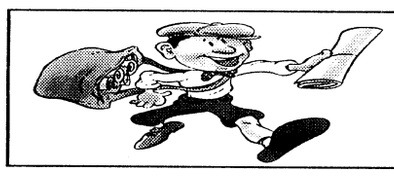
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Exam will be waived if you have at least two years of active Military duty with an honorable discharge. Any bachelor's degree or two years of satisfactory Corrections Officer employment at the state or federal prison level, fulfills the education requirements & the exam is waived. You must pass a physical agility test given by the Michigan Department of Corrections and have acceptable vision, hearing, general good physical health & pass a drug screen & LEIN check. An individual who has been convicted of a felony, domestic violence, or has a personal protection order filed against him/her cannot be hired. Consideration cannot be given to anyone who is on misdemeanor probation, has outstanding warrants, or has a controlled substance (drug) related conviction in any jurisdiction, including drug-related military discharges. In addition, and applicant who has been convicted of any other misdemeanor shall not be eligible for employment until one year after satisfactory completion of any sentence imposed, including probation.
Applicants may submit a civil service application and college transcript to the **Michigan Department of Civil Service, 400 W. Pine St., P.O. Box 30002, Lansing, MI 48909** of **Human Resources & Development, Michigan Department of Corrections, P.O. Box 3003, Lansing, MI 48909.**
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• POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS! • DELCO STEREO!

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• SILVERADO EQUIPPED! • AUTO! • AIR! • V-8! • ONE OWNER!

1989 CHEVY
S-10 PICKUP! $2500
• EXT CAB! • AUTO! • AIR! • ONE OWNER!

1990 OLDS
SILOUETTE MINI-VAN! $2511
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1998 GMC
SIERRA SLE! $15,450
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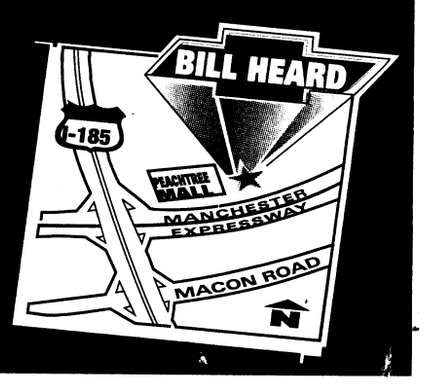

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THE BAYONET

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USARSA opponents trespass

65 protesters detained, face prosecution

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer



After three days of singing, chanting and showing disdain for the U.S. Army School of the America's, 3,100 protesters crossed onto federal property Sunday.

Led by 54 coffin-carrying protesters dressed in funeral cloaks and white "death masks," the protesters crossed onto post shortly after noon defying military orders to stay off the federal installation.

The march came to a standstill after the group walked nearly a half mile onto post and were met by Department of Defense police officers who were waiting to put the protesters on buses and transport them to a nearby Columbus park for release.

However, as the coffin-carriers came within yards of police lines, they pulled bottles of red paint from their cloaks, poured it on both themselves and the coffins they were carrying and laid down on the pavement as if they were dead.

Although the act was planned among only those who were in the front, it brought the procession to a standstill and took some work on the part of the protest organizers and military police to get them moving again.

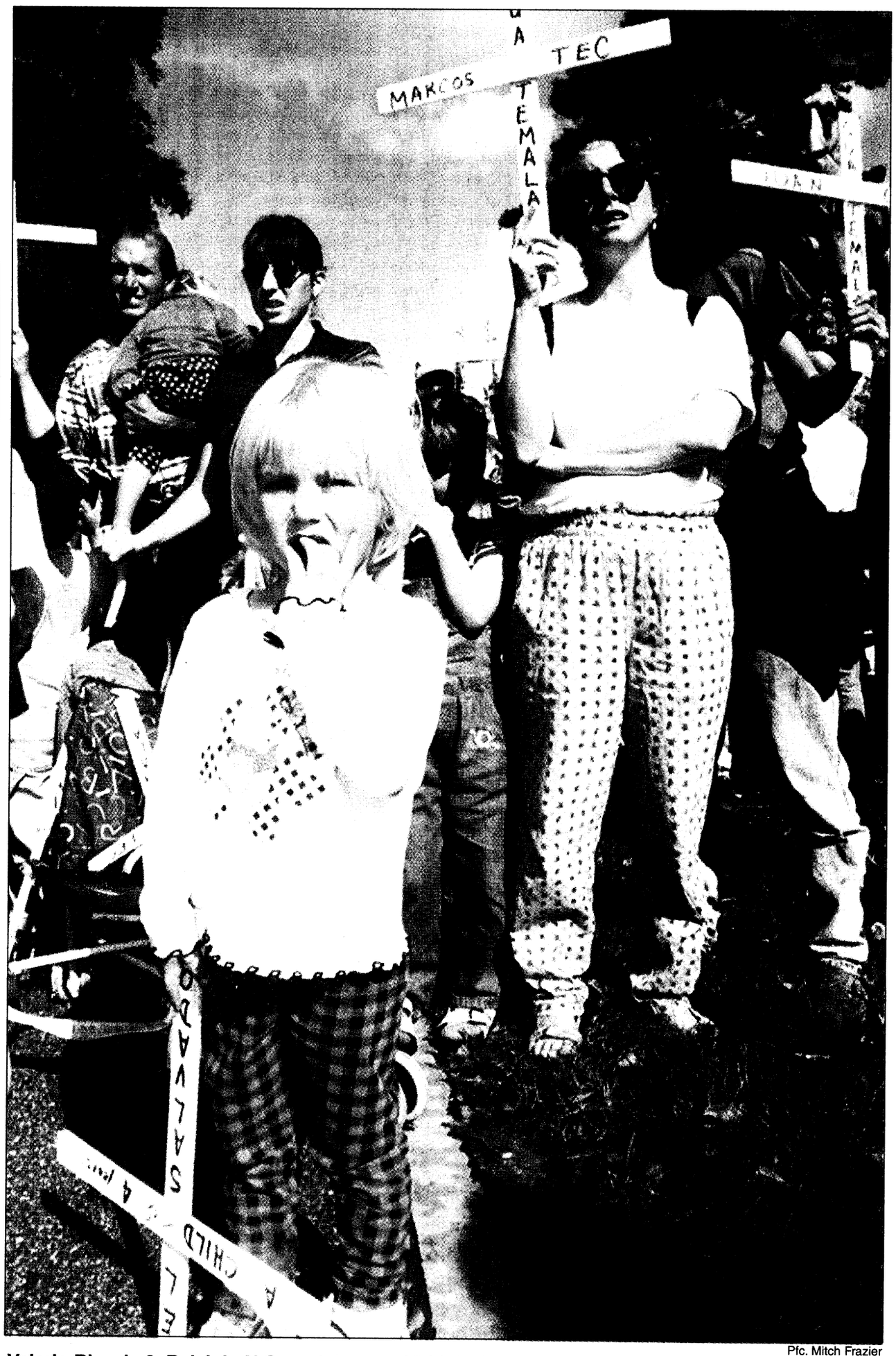
A handful of protesters were still resisting getting onto the buses at the end of the day and had to be physically moved to the buses.

By 7 p.m. Sunday all protesters had either walked off the installation or were transported off by buses.

Sixty-five people, mostly those who carried the coffins at the front of the protest procession, were taken to Lawson Army Airfield and processed for criminal trespass — they were fingerprinted, photographed and issued a letter barring them from post for three years, according to Col. Thomas Cain, Fort Benning's top law enforcement official.

Of those 65 protesters detained, Cain said 23 had been previously banned from the installation and were issued a summons to appear before a federal magistrate to face charges of criminal trespass, resisting arrest and failure to comply with the bar from entering. He also noted one of those detained will face a charge of damage to government property after pouring paint on her hands and placing them on the road.

See **PROTEST**, A-4



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Valarie Bisack, 3, Raleigh, N.C., watches as 65 high-risk protesters pour red blood-like paint onto themselves after illegally making their way onto post shortly after noon Sunday.

CFC wraps up successful campaign

Spc. Michael Maddox
Bayonet staff writer

The Combined Federal Campaign is wrapping up with donations well exceeding the $500,000 goal.

Donations totalled $560,000, which is more than $20,000 over last year's donations.

"Soldiers' caring spirit and team effort is what made the campaign such a huge success," said Chuck Walls, garrison manager. He added, the goal couldn't have been met if the Soldiers didn't take the time to pledge.

"This is a good cause and there are so many charities you can give to if you flip through that catalog," he said. "Obviously a lot of people looked through that catalog and gave to their favorite charities."

Those charities included some local organizations, said Walls.

"This year we stressed the 9000 code, which keeps the money in the local community to include Fort Benning," he said. "It goes to things like Girls Inc., Big Brothers and Big Sisters, the Battered Wives' Shelter, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts or Red Cross — they provide a great wealth of services for our community. Some of that money will stay at Benning; some will go downtown. About $80,000 was collected for the local agencies.

"I was pretty pleased that enough people are concerned about the community they live in to give to 9000," Walls added. "It speaks a lot about the Soldiers here on the installation. We really have some good Soldiers here who believe in doing the right thing and helping charities out."

Walls went on to thank community members for all of their hard work and dedication in meeting this year's goal.

"I want to thank everyone who had a part in it — all of the units, the directorates, everybody," said Walls. "We had an absolutely, unqualified successful campaign this year — I mean just great. We literally hit the $500,000 mark, which was our goal, within six weeks. I'd just like to thank everyone for doing such a great job."

Walls added, he especially appreciated the emphasis on the campaign from Fort Benning's post Command

See **CFC**, A-5

Army to release FAIR list soon, posts on web

Gary Sheftick
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — A list of commercial functions and activities performed by more than 221,000 Army civilians will be released to the public soon via the Internet.

The Federal Activities Inventory Reform Act of 1998 requires each federal agency to make available to the public annually a list of functions judged to be "not inherently governmental." Under the FAIR Act, officials said, these functions are considered to be commercial rather than governmental in nature, so some of them may be subject to commercial outsourcing.

DoD's first FAIR list is scheduled to go public later this year after the Office of Management and Budget notice of availability appears in the Federal Register. The list will then be available at public libraries in the Washington, D.C., area and will be posted on a FAIRNET web site.

The FAIRNET web site will contain a separate page for the Army inventory, said Dr. John Anderson, the Army official at the Pentagon responsible for the Army FAIR list.

A large portion of the Army's civilian jobs — about 84 percent — had to be included on the FAIR list, Anderson said, in light of the legal definition for "inherently governmental." He said this term refers to positions which involve, among other things, interpreting and executing the laws "so as to bind the United States to take or not take some action."

In addition, Anderson said just because a job is "not inherently governmental" does not mean that it would be in the "best interest" of the Army to contract it out. In fact, he said about 80,000 of the jobs on the list are exempt from cost comparison requirements or outsourcing because many of the functions are considered by the Army to be "core capabilities."

"The decision as to which commercial functions represent 'core capabilities,' and thus should be retained in-house, remains with the agency head," according to an OMB statement in the June 24 Federal Register.

The FAIR inventory will summarize civilian work by activity/function code, geographic location and the OMB reason

See **LIST**, A-3

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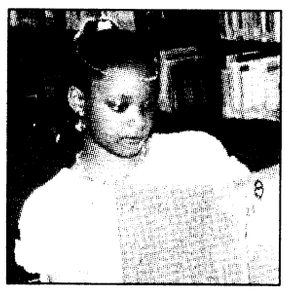
3rd BDE returns from Egypt **A-6**



Soldiers spend Veterans Day at Milledgeville **A-6**

Community

Children bring stories to life **B-1**



Wilson students collect food for ACS Food Locker **B-1**

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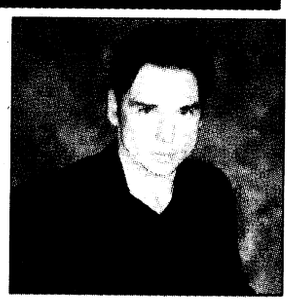
Bulldogs fly past Vikings **C-1**

R&R

Mid-season hopefuls replace fall failures **D-1**



Fort Benning Today keeps fit during the holidays **D-1**

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Weather

Thursday — high 65, low 52
Friday — high 76, low 50
Saturday — high 76, low 48

National Weather Service

Holiday celebrates an abundant harvest

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

commentary



Thanksgiving Day, a national holiday in the U.S., is celebrated today in many different ways. Some people think of Thanksgiving as a day for great chow and traditional football games while others take great care in following traditions — traditions that began during early colonial times in New England.

Thanksgiving Day commemorates the harvest reaped by the Plymouth Colony in 1621. After the Plymouth colonists completed the first harvest, Gov. William Bradford proclaimed a day of thanksgiving and prayer, shared by all the colonists and neighboring Native Americans. This is a story told to us since childhood but how it became a national holiday is not so known.

In 1623, during a drought, a day of fasting and prayer was changed to a day of thanksgiving because it began to rain during the prayers. Gradually, the custom of annually celebrating thanksgiving after the harvest prevailed in New England.

Thanksgiving remained a custom until the American Revolution when the Continental Congress suggested that it become a yearly day of national thanksgiving. But more than 160 years passed before President George Washington proclaimed Nov. 26, 1789 as the first national Thanksgiving Day.

New York State adopted Thanksgiving Day as an annual custom in 1817 and by the middle of the 19th century many other states had done the same. President Abraham Lincoln revived the custom Oct. 3, 1863, by appointing a national Thanksgiving Day and set aside the last Thursday of November to commemorate the feast given by the Pilgrims, colonists and members of the Wampanoag people in 1621. Lincoln acted in part because of a plea from 74-year-old Sarah Josepha Hale who had campaigned since 1846 for Thanksgiving observances. By 1852 she had persuaded people to celebrate Thanksgiving on the same day in 30 of the 32 states, in consulates abroad and aboard U.S. ships on foreign waters.

And believe it or not, Thanksgiving Day observances were held Nov. 23, 1939, which was the fourth Thursday in November instead of the last one, when Federated Department Stores' chief, Fred Lazarus Jr., persuaded President Franklin D. Roosevelt that a longer Christmas shopping season would help the economy.

Finally, after more than 200 years since the first thanksgiving feast, Congress decreed that Thanksgiving should fall on the fourth Thursday in November and since that time it has. So if you sit down to a customary turkey dinner tomorrow, remember to give thanks to God for harvest and health as the Pilgrims did and thank all the people who helped make this day a national holiday. A holiday that gives most of us the weekend off to celebrate a tradition that is a unique part of American history and a chance to relax with friends and family.

Thanksgiving time to remember bounty



While we all remember the Pilgrims sharing a meal with the Native Americans of the 1600s, Thanksgiving did not officially become a national celebration until Abraham Lincoln's administration. It continues to this day and is a great time to consciously take time and give thanks to God for all that has meaning in our lives.

Holidays in the Army often mean Soldiers training or deploying away from home and family. Our Army has Soldiers deployed in more than 100 countries during this holiday season. It started at Valley Forge in the late 1700s and has not stopped since. Today our Soldiers are in harm's way protecting American interests and providing a stabilizing force for human rights and peace throughout our world. Today's Soldiers represent the most capable fighting force the world has ever seen and at the same time the most compassionate, respecting the dignity of human life.

Since 1918, Fort Benning has been the home of the Infantry and Army families. The history of Fort Benning has seen legendary leaders training Soldiers for both combat and peace. Family members have, and continue to play a significant role in the support of our Army and their Soldiers.

We have much to be thankful for. We live in a great nation, the role model for freedom and democracy in the world. We should also give thanks for our parents, our families and our friends. We share in the bounty of a great country and the industry of her people. For that we should also give thanks.

And finally, for those who made the ultimate sacrifice to make America great, we give thanks.

Happy Thanksgiving.

— Maj. Gen. John M. Le Moyne
Commanding General

Commanding General appreciates community CFC support

I want to take this opportunity to tell everyone how very pleased we are with our successful Combined Federal Campaign this year. This is the first year we made our goal — $500,000 this year — in the 6-week campaign period and we are now at $560,000 and still climbing.

From a more important standpoint, it is pleasing and impressive that we have so many people in our military community — Soldiers, families, civilians and retirees, who care enough to give to such worthy causes. We can take satisfaction from the fact that we are helping others less fortunate than ourselves.

Additionally, through your generosity more than $80,000 was donated directly to the Fort Benning and the local communities account. This money will go directly to helping Soldiers and their families, both here on the installation and downtown where almost half of our families live.

It says a lot about someone who knows that their true worth is not measured by how much they can possess, but rather by how much of themselves they give. Again, I am extremely proud to be part of a community such as ours. Thank you for your part in making this year's campaign such a tremendous success.

— Maj. Gen. John M. Le Moyne
Commanding General

Family member expresses pride in sacrifices military children contribute



What is giving? Is it giving away a turkey to the less fortunate on Thanksgiving? Or is it giving away your clothes to the homeless instead of discarding them? It is both. Although it can be translated many other ways, like things that people like me do involuntarily every day. Yet it means so much for so many. What I am talking about is military children. Every few years or so we are pulled away from our friends and home and sent off. It hurts, but it's for the good of our country.

Every day there is someone hurt because they either found out that they're moving, or their friend is! People always say it's a bad thing, but what about the hidden honor that is in it? We make a sacrifice every day, sacrifice things that civilians will never know the feeling of. We give up going to the same school district, or going to school with the same people. We don't have a place to call "home." We don't live in the same surrounding area. Also, being in different houses and not having much of a choice of where you're off to next!

Along with all those heartbreaking things, there is also dignity. If it were not for children like us that learn to adapt, there may be no Army, or the land of the free. There are so many people in this country that have lived in the same place their whole life and don't intend on leaving. Not us, we know that every day when we wake up that we are sacrificing a "normal" childhood for one with more adventure. We are giving up for "freedom!"

I was born in the Army. I am being raised in the Army, and will leave the house while my parents are still in the Army. I know of no other lifestyle. Although I do know that even if I am not fighting in wars or going off to foreign countries, I am still doing my part in keeping this country safe and free. That is how I sacrifice or give to other people

— Justine DuBois
Eighth-grader at Faith Middle School

Editor's note: *This commentary was submitted for the Gift of Giving supplement, but is being published early in honor of Military Family Week.*

Family contributions acknowledged

During the week of Nov. 21-28, our nation acknowledges the special demands that military life imposes on the families of those who serve in uniform. This recognition is well deserved and comes at a high price. Family members endure numerous moves, the long working hours of loved ones, and frequent separations — partings that often include the risk of death or capture at the hands of an enemy.

Moreover, they often do this far from their extended families.

Our spouses and children bear these burdens out of a sense of patriotism as strong as those of us in the military. In doing so, they provide a source of strength and contribute to making America's military the best in the world.

We simply could not achieve this high level of excellence without safe, secure happy and productive military families.

This week provides an opportunity to acknowledge the personal sacrifices that take place every day within out local military communities and to thank our families for supporting us as well as their dedicated service to our nation.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff and I join every American in paying tribute to America's military families for all that they have done and continue to do for our country. Their support of our nation's service members makes a difference for America and the world.

May God bless you and your family, and may God bless America.

— Henry H. Shelton
Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff

letter

ACS appreciates military families

The Army Community Service Family Advocacy Program wants to remind everyone that Military Family Week is celebrated during the Thanksgiving holiday period. We would like to take the time to express our appreciation for the dedication and sacrifices that are made by service members and their families in our community.

We often overlook opportunities to express our appreciation to those who make a special contribution. To amend that oversight, we take this opportunity to salute all military families.

Military families, who live in our community — both on post and off —are separated from their own hometowns and friends. They are also frequently separated from each other because of military duties.

We, as civilians, should value and commend every Soldier's contribution and celebrate during this week.

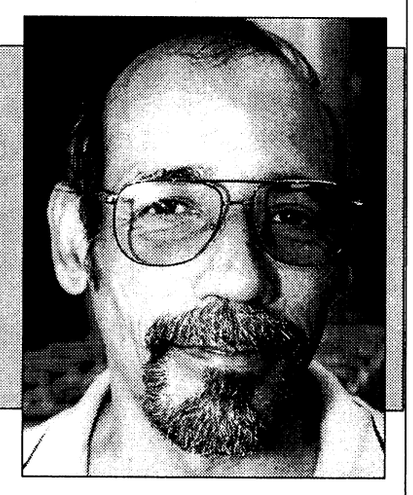
Rebecca S. Welch
Army Community Service Family Advocacy Program

VARIOUS VOICES

What is your favorite Thanksgiving tradition?



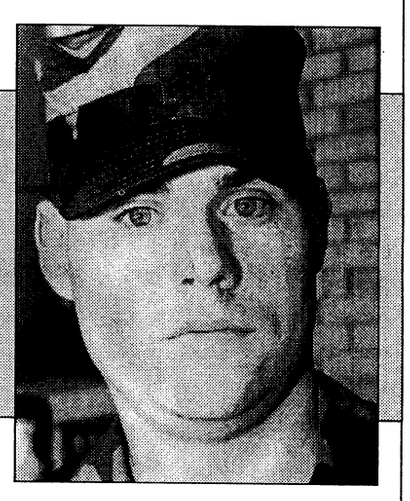
Retired Staff Sgt. Jose Torres, Columbus — "I love spending time with my family and being the official cook."



Retired Sgt. 1st Class Jose Santana, Columbus, — "Eatin' turkey is my favorite Thanksgiving tradition."



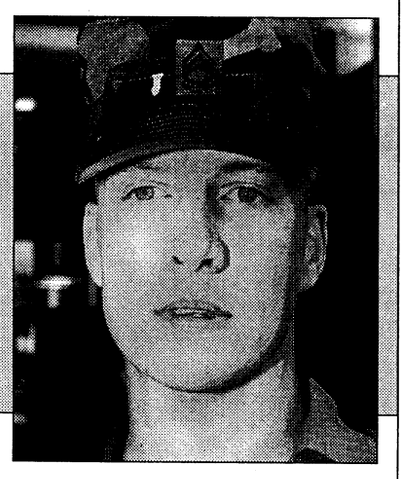
Sandra Barrick, AAFES employee — "I like carving the turkey before dinner."



Sgt. David Wade, A Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "I like spending time with the family and enjoying a nice meal together."



Vernell Banks, family member — "The eatin' turkey part is a pretty good thing about the holiday."



Sgt. 1st Class Richard Mulryan, Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Academy — "Turkey dinner, that and spending time with the family is the best part of the holiday."

Interviews and photos by Pfc. Mitch Frazier. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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SOA Watch activists' agenda needs a closer look

Robert Meacham
Freelance writer

Protesters converged on Fort Benning last weekend to demonstrate their opposition to the U.S. Army School of the Americas. The demonstrators want to close USARSA because they claim it is responsible for human rights violations committed by some of its graduates in Latin America.

The protesters talked about many examples of criminal activity from Mexico to Argentina, but the small Central American country of El Salvador was the crux of their focus. This month marks the anniversary of the slaying of six Jesuit priests Nov. 16, 1989.

The demonstrators cited additional cases and claimed that the school's training of the armed forces of El Salvador was responsible for the majority of civilian deaths during that country's 1979 to 1992 guerrilla war.

However, an examination of certain facts regarding El Salvador could cause one to be wary of the information provided by the organizers of the demonstration.

Many Salvadoran journalists, editors, church leaders and common citizens said flatly that the communist guerrilla insurgency was responsible for the vast majority of civilian deaths in El Salvador.

The armed forces, on the other hand, saved El Salvador from a Marxist government such as seen in Cuba where one strongman has systematically repressed political dissent during 40 years of uninterrupted dictatorship.

Today, a democratically elected civilian administrator governs El Salvador, with former rebels occupying posts in the executive and legislative branches.

The organizations behind the protest at Fort Benning seem to be very reluctant to criticize any human rights abuse committed by leftists groups whether it is the Sandinistas in Nicaragua, the Farabundo Marti Liberation Front in El Salvador, the Revolutionary Armed Forces (FARC) of Columbia, the National Liberation Army of Bolivia (ELN) or Castro's government in Cuba.

Perhaps a few examples of terrorism in El Salvador (certain events ignored by the SOA-Watch demonstrators) will lend some perspective to the overall picture of the tragedies faced by the Salvadoran people.

On May 23, 1989, the communist guerrillas of El Salvador machine-gunned a microbus because it traveled during a guerrilla-ordered transportation strike. Nine passengers were killed and six others were seriously wounded. All the victims were of the peasant class or of the lower middle-class.

On October 19, 1989, Ana Isabel Casanova, the daughter of Col. Oscar Casanova was shot to death as she left her home. The leftists murdered the popular young woman because her father was a member of the army. This crime was neither the first nor the last committed against family members of the military.

Mere privates and even the president of the republic faced crimes committed against members of their families by the communist insurgents and their foreign-born operatives.

Universities should be open to diverse ideas but the extreme left dominated the National University of El Salvador for decades. Finally a group of intellectuals banded together to rescue the school from being little more than a safe haven for communist cell groups.

The anti-Communist leader was Francisco Peccorini, 72, who was an ex-Jesuit but still very much a Catholic.

Peccorini spoke out loudly against communist misuses of the church and a similar misuse of the National University. The communists assassinated him on his way to give an interview at Channel Two.

Peccorini's colleague, Miguel Castellanos, was an ex-commandante of the FMLN. He defected from the communists after becoming disillusioned with the lies and brutality. He provided information linking the "Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador's" medical mission with military activity of the communists.

Castellanos was machine-gunned in downtown San Salvador. Two other young activists, Bobby Chacon and Gabriel Payes, who served on Peccorini's committee, were also assassinated by the FMLN.

On a quiet evening in June 1985, four off-duty U.S. Marines were seated in the sidewalk cafe section of the Mediterranee Restaurant. The Marines were not part of the advisor group to El Salvador, but were simply assigned to guard the embassy.

Communist commandos machine-gunned the Marines and everyone around them killing the four servicemen and nine others.

The Marine murders in the Zona Rosa Massacre were celebrated on the guerrillas' "We Shall Overcome" radio station.

The clandestine radio service also bragged about other horrid murders committed by FMLN operatives. In contrast, the government of El Salvador never bragged in official communiques about any of the excesses of its harried soldiers.

It is interesting that the protesters who base their condemnations of USARSA on the United Nations Truth Commission Report on the War never mention that the same report cites and condemns the criminal abuses ordered and abetted by the principal leaders of the communist insurgency, including the cold-blooded murders of rural mayors and two captured U.S. Army aviators.

Salvadoran soldiers generally fought well, kept their tempers and received wide support from the peasant class as their human rights record improved steadily during the 1980s. That improvement was largely, if not entirely, due to U.S. training and assistance. It is a great injustice that the sacrifices of the Salvadoran military are libeled and slandered.

Perhaps the protesters really have another agenda in attacking the USARSA. Perhaps their real concern is not with the peasants of Latin America at all, but with continuing the revolution.

Editor's note: R*obert Meacham was a resident journalist for Salvadoran publisher Mario Rosenthal. Meacham photographed all 14 provinces of El Salvador and published numerous photo-essays and articles. Today, he works for Fort Benning's Battllelab Simulation Center as a BTG employee.*

dial 545-boss

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

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

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

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: Caller said it is becoming increasingly impossible for the handicapped to shop at the Commissary because there are only four shopping carts for the handicapped on the inventory and only two or three are in working order at any given time. Caller suggests something be done to correct the situation.

Commissary's response: The Commissary officer informed the caller that all four shopping carts were now back in service and told him the DeCA is working to acquire two more carts. The caller was also informed that the handicapped can start shopping at 8:30 a.m. before the Commissary opens.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: Caller suggested the Housing Office make a separate housing list according to housing areas requested. He said other installations have used this procedure and more residents are satisfied when they get quarters in the area they want.

Directorate of Public Works' response: The Family Housing chief said Soldiers are given a housing appointment by the AG as part of their inprocessing at Fort Benning.

At this appointment, Soldiers who are interested in living on post can apply for government quarters. If Soldiers are familiar with post and want to request a specific housing area, their application will be annotated. Later, when they become familiar with Benning and they want to request a specific area, their application can be annotated after notifying the Housing Office.

Once they reach the top of their respective housing waiting list, quarters in the area they selected will be offered to them if quarters are available. If quarters are not available there, then they must accept or reject the quarters offered. Every day that a unit remains vacant costs the installation in rent. In summary to maintain the waiting lists that would be required for all of our housing areas, it would not be feasible.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: Caller said the trees at the ranges and York PT field have been permitted to grow to such length that visibility of traffic signs and direction signs is limited.

Directorate of Public Works' response: DPW personnel trimmed trees and brush partially obscuring road signs on Dixie Road as specified by the caller in a conversation. The caller was assured that any future problems of this nature could be handled very easily with a call to the Work Order Desk (545-2135) to put in a Service Order detailing the exact nature and location of the problem.

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Photos by Pfc. Mitch Frazier

A protester wearing a white "death mask" and funeral cloak is one of 54 high-risk protesters who illegally led a group of more than 3,000 USARSA opponents onto post Sunday. Organizers predicted they would have 100 high-risk protesters on hand.



More than 3,000 children, adults, priests and elderly people made their way onto post shortly after noon Sunday as part of the 10th annual USARSA protest.

Protest: Opponents converge on post

Continued from A-1

In the past, those charges have sent protesters to federal prison, facing sentences of up to six months and fines, said Rich McDowell, post public affairs officer.

While only 3,100 of the protesters crossed onto post, more than 7,500 USARSA opponents lined Fort Benning Drive to show their support for the closure of the school during the three-day protest, which began Friday. Organizers had predicted there would be as many as 12,000 protesters at the demostration.

The crowd of closure supporters included a diverse cross-section of America's population, including 8-month-old children, elderly war veterans in wheel chairs and numerous religious officials.

The protest marks 10 years of opposition for the school that began after USARSA opponents claimed USARSA-trained Soldiers murdered six Jesuit priests and two women in El Salvador.

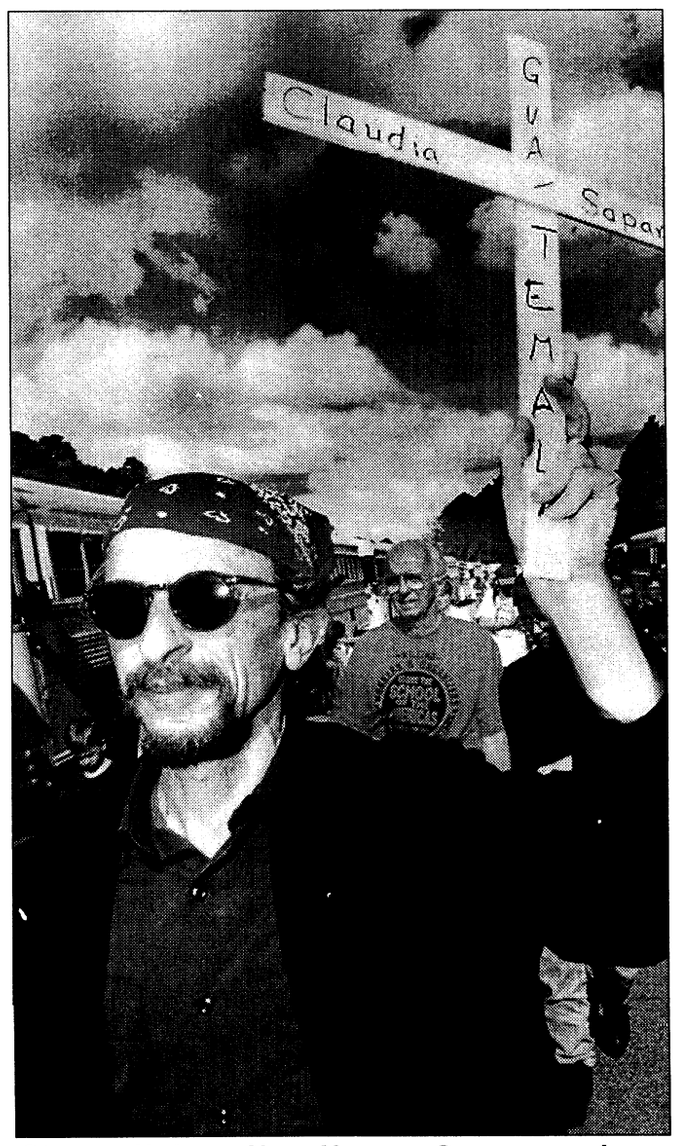
"The U.S. Army School of the Americas has never taught torture, rape or murder," said Nicolas Britto, the offical spokesperson for the school.

> *"The U.S. Army School of the Americas has never taught torture, rape or murder."*
>
> **— Nicolas Britto**
> **USARSA public affairs officer**

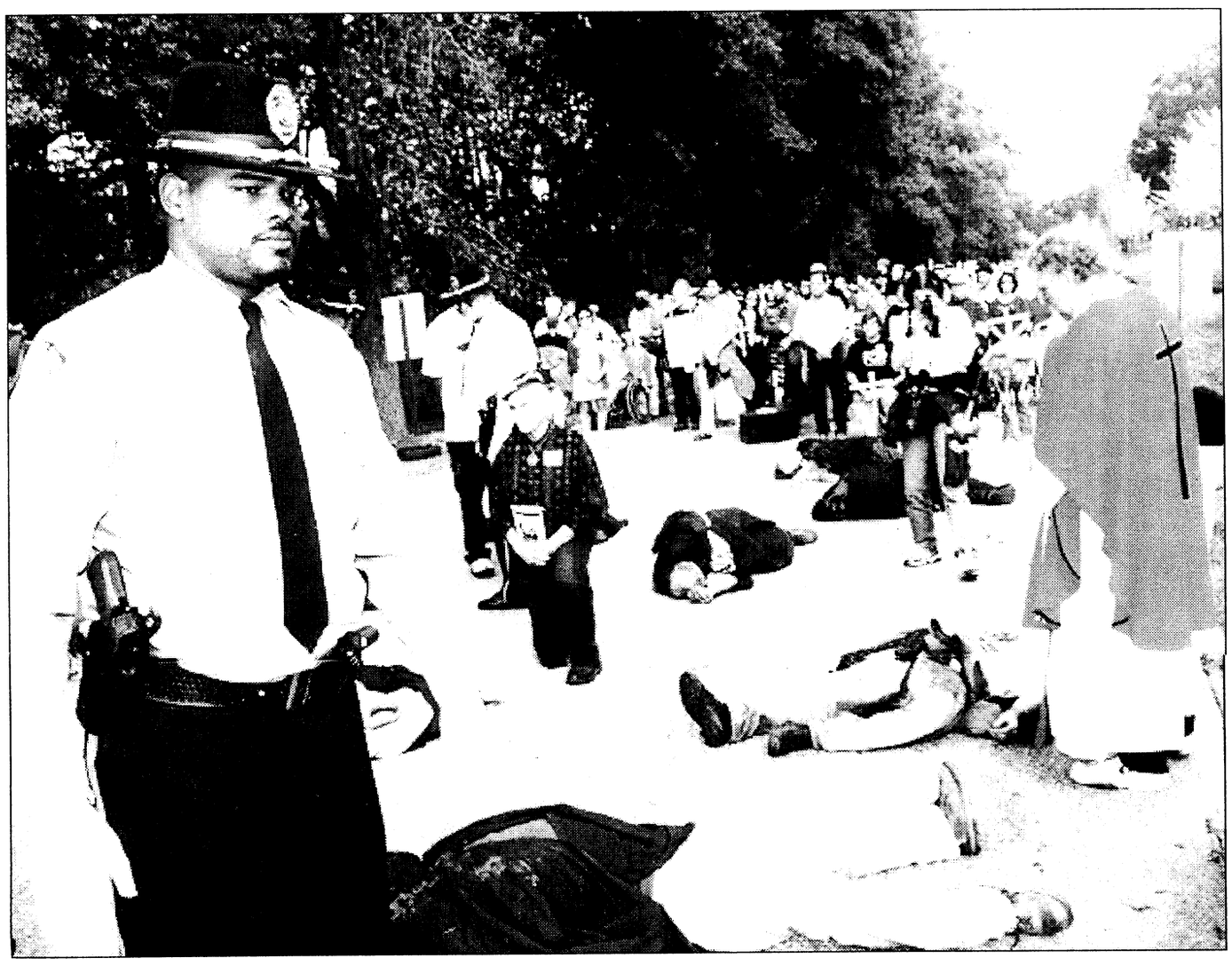
"USARSA teaches U.S. Army doctrine and operates within Department of Defense policy."

Since the school began operation in Panama in 1946, the school has trained more than 61,000 officers, cadets and Soldiers from 23 Latin American countries.

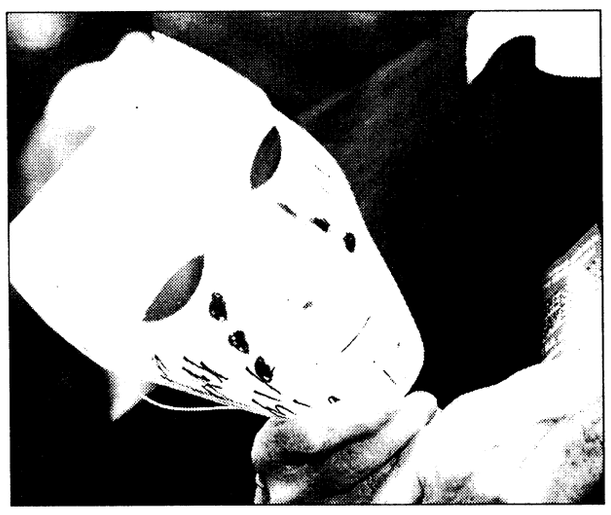
The school moved to Fort Benning in 1984, and has continued to teach Spanish-speaking Soldiers ever since.



Steven Kobsa, New Haven, Conn., carries a cross before being loaded on a bus Sunday.



Staff Sgt. Anthony Montgomery, Department of Defense police officer, attempts to persuade protesters to stand up and move to buses Sunday afternoon during the protest. More than 50 protesters laid down and poured red paint on themselves when they reached police lines nearly a half mile inside of the Fort Benning military reservation.



Post celebrates diversity with Pow Wow

Pfc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff writer

"Wilder! Get your stuff and come with me," shouted a voice from outside.

"We ran to my hooch, I grabbed my ruck and he grabbed it from me. "You don't need this, you don't need that." By the time he was done, my ruck was empty," said retired sergeant Tommy Wilder, A Company, 1st Battalion, 99th Light Infantry Brigade.

"You'll get everything you need at the base camp," the unknown man said.

"With that he turned around and started to leave, but he stopped and asked me, 'What was your name again? Well never mind, you probably won't be alive long enough for me to know you.' With that he turned around again and ran off," Wilder said.

"Who is this guy?" he asked himself.

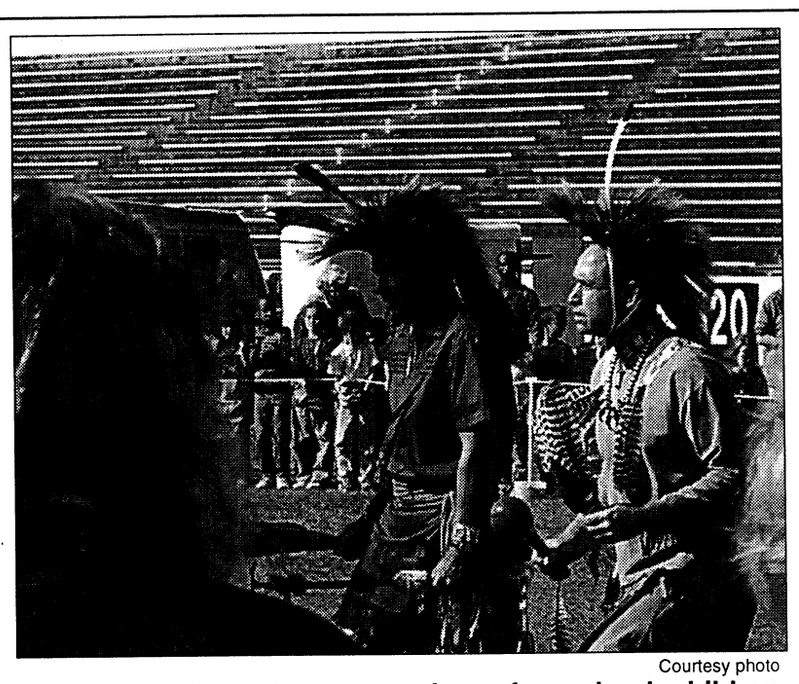
That day was the beginning of his 12-month tour of duty with the 1-99th in Vietnam, he said. Nine of those months I was point man for our unit because they found out I was Native American, Wilder said.

Part Cherokee, part Creek Wilder explained himself as the judge, jury and executioner while walking point.

"If I didn't react immediately, people died," he said.

He was there, so was Ruth Davis.

Davis, a Cherokee from North Carolina is a dancer. In fact, her whole family dances traditional Native American dances.



Courtesy photo

Native American dancers perform for school children during the fourth annual Native American Heritage Month and Pow Wow Thursday.

The Davis family, Wilder and many other people of all nationalities gathered at Doughboy Stadium for the Fourth Annual Native American Heritage Month and Pow Wow Thursday.

The day's event included a 5k run, dancing, singing and food tasting. The food, traditional Native American food, consisted of fry bread and buffalo stew.

"I am really glad that we are being recognized. It seems that all other cultures are being recognized except the Native Americans, and now that we are included it is nice," Davis said.

The Pow Wow, a gathering of people, was explained as similar to actual Pow Wows.

There were displays of Native American tools, weapons, charms and items for sale.

Davis sold dreamcatchers, a hoop with an interesting pattern woven inside, they were believed to ward off evil spirits.

Spc. Martinique Swift, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 317th Engineer Battalion, a member of the United Houma Nations said, "I am really glad they are doing this to recognize that we are still here and that we are still making history."

Although Swift has been at Fort Benning for the last four years, this was the first time she attended the Pow Wow.

"I have missed out on the last four, and now that I am here, I am really excited," she said.

"We have our heroes who I would like to see recognized, like Martin Luther King Day," Davis said.

Heroes, dancers, mothers, fathers, sons and daughters of all nations share the common bond that is celebrated in November. They are Native Americans, and they are here to stay.

'Mr. C' remembered fondly

Monica Manganaro
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Those who ate frequently in Infantry Hall's cafeteria knew the older man behind the counter as "Mr. C." Others, who occasionally ate there knew him as the man with the smile. For 34 years, Nathan Carter cheerfully served Soldiers and civilians, taking special requests and remembering orders for the breakfast and lunchtime crowd.

For his regulars, there was never any surprise. "He'd see them coming and knew what they wanted," his sister Bertha Turner said. "All he'd talk about was the customers."

He started working for the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, initially as a busser, then a counter attendant and later as head cook. In June 1995, Carter retired, but after only a week away, he returned to work part-time. He wanted to be around the people who meant so much to him, his sister said.

Linda Metcalf, longtime friend and customer, remembered Carter as a special man who continued serving because he loved his job and cared about the people he served. "He felt a loyalty to the people at Benning," she said. "Some of his customers were his extended family."

On Nov. 15, Carter died at the Medical Center after battling cancer at the age of 56. A native of Columbus, Carter graduated from William H. Spencer High School in 1961. He was a member of Friendship Baptist Church and was an active member of the VIP Choir and Choir #2.

He is survived by his father, Lee Anthony, his sister, a brother, Jerome Dyser of Columbus and brother, Jimmy Anthony of Atlanta, and the many devoted friends and customers who remember him fondly for the care he showed over the years and for his smile.

CFC: Wraps up positively

Continued from A-1

Sgt. Maj. Mack Vereen and all of the command sergeant majors in the units. They are the ones we owe our success to.

"I know he (Sgt. Maj. Vereen) took a personal interest in making sure we achieved our goal," said Walls. "He worked from his end to make sure he got with the other command sergeants major to get this campaign through. He was key to making sure we met our goal."

Besides meeting the goal, donations are still being dropped off at the CFC office, according to Walls.

"We still have units who are bringing in money," he said. "I finally had to send out an SOS to let them know I love the help, but I have to let the staff go soon, so please send in the last of your money."

Donations can still be turned into the CFC office at the First Union Bank until Tuesday. After that, they can be turned into the Garrison Commander's Office.

List: Publishes A-76 jobs

Continued from A-1

code. Just over 100 different functions are listed, Anderson said, including those performed by about 24,000 civil works employees.

OMB reason codes on the inventory will specify whether functions are subject to contracting or have been excluded from competition by reason of law, treaty or international obligation. Each function will have one of six different reason codes provided by OMB.

The FAIRNET Web page will also outline procedures by which a business or individual can challenge or appeal the listings.

In addition, a separate Army web site http://www.asamra.army.pentagon.mil/FAIR will contain narrative definitions of the activity and function codes and caveats for interpreting the data.

Anderson explained that even if a function is coded as being contractible, that doesn't necessarily mean it will be outsourced or even considered for outsourcing. But he said some of the jobs will be reviewed to determine the most efficient method of performing the work — by an in-house workforce or by contract.

During the Defense Quadrenial Review, the Army agreed to review 73,000 positions under A-76 competitions or through other methods over the next five years.

About 6,000 of those positions are military, officials said, and the rest are civilian.

Strategic Sourcing initiatives such as the Business Process Review can help the Army meet its QDR goal, officials said. Under BPR, studies are conducted to determine the most efficient method using a government workforce.

Currently the Army is studying more than 39,000 positions for competition with commercial sources. These reviews are often referred to as A-76 studies because of OMB Circular A-76 that outlines procedures for competing jobs.

Once an Army function or activity is selected for A-76 competition, the Army organization is required to first develop a performance work statement and then issue a request for contract offers for performing the work.

The Audie Murphy Induction Ceremony
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The public is invited.
For more information, call 545-4633

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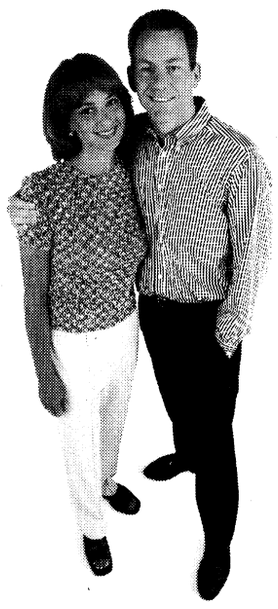

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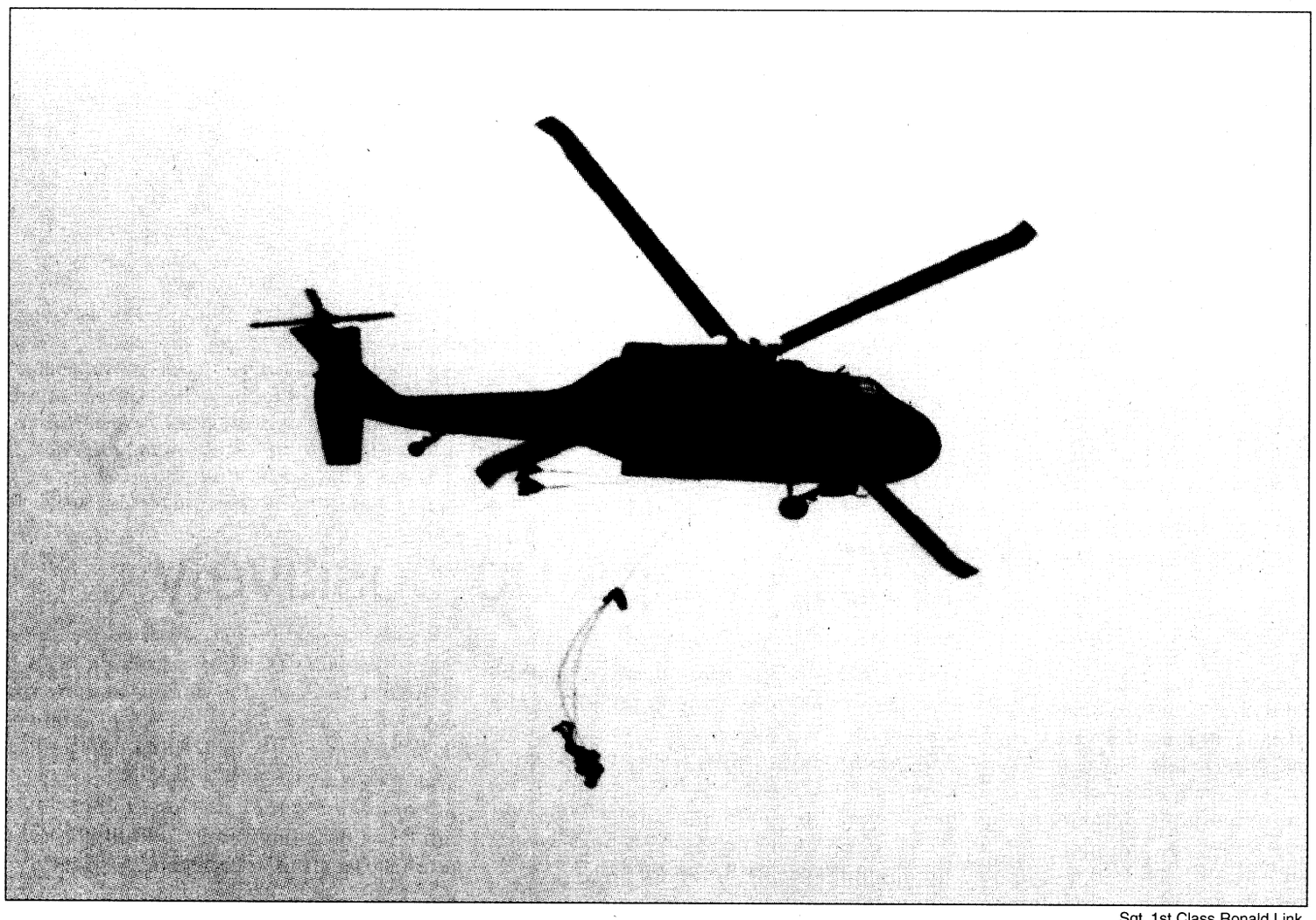


Sgt. 1st Class Ronald Link

He glides through the air...

A student from the Long Range Surveillance Leaders Course exits a UH-60 Blackhawk at 1,500 feet above ground level during training Friday. Students in the Long Range Surveillance Leaders Course conduct two such jumps during the five-week-long training.

Soldiers return from Egypt

Sgt. 1st Class James Merkel
3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division PAO

The fanfare of a military ceremony was overshadowed only by the tearful joy of family members as Soldiers from the 3rd Brigade Combat Team recently returned to their Fort Benning home. After an 18-hour flight, the Soldiers returned from a successful 30-day deployment to Egypt in support of Bright Star 1999-2000.

Bright Star is a training exercise involving many nations. It is designed to train military interoperability, assist in training Soldiers and leaders on coalition operations and promote understanding through military-to-military contact.

The Sledgehammer Soldiers trained alongside foreign Soldiers, testing equipment and tactics in force-on-force engagements.

"It was a good experience," said Sgt. James Light of C Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment. "We conducted a joint live-fire exercise, and maneuver training with the British, French and Egyptians."

Pvt. Anthony Miller, B Company, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry, called the deployment, "interesting," and was happy to have trained with other nation's armies. "The safety standards are very different," Miller said.

Pfc. Jake Richards, also with B Company, said the Egyptian Army was "wide open," and "They really look up to the United States Army. We are what they want to be. They have a lot of respect for us."

The 3rd BCT, part of the Army's rapid deployment corps, conducts real-world exercises as part of its mission. The brigade has deployed forces to Southwest Asia for training and under emergency conditions as deterrence to aggression.

Highlighted by flexibility and the ability to deploy an armored shock force in "packages," the brigade is well-equipped and trained to handle any contingency, and prides itself in its ability to conduct rapid movement to trouble spots around the world and accomplish the mission specified.

After a few well deserved days off, the Soldiers will gear up for new training challenges in anticipation of the brigade's assumption of division ready brigade duties.,

2nd-29th Pioneers share Veterans Day with former Soldiers

Maj. Arthur Tulak
2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment

Seventeen Soldiers from the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment "Pioneers!" traveled to Milledgeville, Ga., on Veterans Day to support the town's annual celebrations in honor of Georgia Veterans. Ceremonies, speeches, and demonstrations were held at the Georgia War Veterans' Home, where over 450 disabled Georgia veterans are in residence.

The 2nd. Bn., 29th Inf., Soldiers executed a familiar mission of demonstrating the latest in Infantry weapons, including the newest anti-armor weapon, the Javelin, the newest sniper rifles, and the latest in machine gun and rifle optics.

The Soldiers represented Fort Benning and were the only active-duty unit at the ceremonies where they answered many questions from veterans of World War II, Korea, and Vietnam on U.S. Army's modern weapon systems. Staff Sgt. Gary Baker of B Co., an expert on anti-tank weapons received a historical perspective on the roots of the modern TOW system by talking to veterans who had used the 106 recoilless rifle in the Korean War.

"The veterans were impressed with the TOW's target acquisition system, which they said 'would have saved lives' had such technology been available to them," Baker said.

> *"It made me proud to be in the military and especially proud to be in the Infantry. To serve as honorably as these veterans is the best I could hope for."*
>
> **— Staff Sgt. Joe Cortez**
> B Co., 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment

The most eager and inquisitive participants were the young cadets from the Georgia Military College Corps of Cadets also located in Milledgeville. The highlight of the unit demonstration for the cadets was Staff Sgt. Ronald Lane in his "ghillie suit" displaying the ultimate in camouflage and demonstrating the M-24 and XM-107 sniper rifles. The celebration at the Georgia War Veterans' Home was an opportunity for the veterans to see how far Infantry weapons systems have come, and for the Pioneer Soldiers to see their roots in the veterans who served before.

Staff Sgt. Paul Overstreet, from D Co., said, "The guys from Korea were very interested in the workings of the mortar rounds and mortar system, having been on the receiving end of mortar fire during the war." The veterans enjoyed having their photograph taken with the Soldiers and sharing "war stories" with a receptive audience. Commenting on his participation in the Veteran's Day celebrations at the Georgia War Veterans' Home Staff Sgt. Joe Cortez, of B Co., said, "It made me proud to be in the military and especially proud to be in the Infantry. To serve as honorably as these veterans is the best I could hope for." The Pioneer Soldiers came away with a greater appreciation and respect for the sacrifices made by four generations of veterans from World War II, the Korean War, Vietnam, and even veterans from World War I, all represented at the home. Ray Masneri, the veterans' home executive director, thanked the Soldiers for their performance, which honored the veterans and contributed significantly to the quality of the event.

Col. Carter Ham, 29th Infantry Regiment Commander, commended these Soldiers for their volunteer spirit and professionalism.



Maj. Arthur Tulak

Soldiers from 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment talk to cadets from the Georgia Military College about some of the weapons used in today's Army during a Veterans Day celebration in Milledgeville, Ga.

Earning instructor award takes extra effort while training new Rangers

1st Sgt. Dana Cooper
B Company, Ranger Training Battalion

Staff Sgt. Eric Freeborg was recently named the Instructor of the Cycle for Ranger Class 9-99.

Freeborg received the award for his work as an instructor for the Time Management and Patrol Base classes for class 9-99.

He was mentioned in many of the student critiques as providing the Ranger students with valuable information that allowed them to pass their patrols.

The biggest challenge Freeborg faces as a Ranger instructor is trying to produce the transition from subordinate to leader in students.

Students arrive at Ranger School highly successful, motivated Soldiers who have always had a clear definition of what success is.

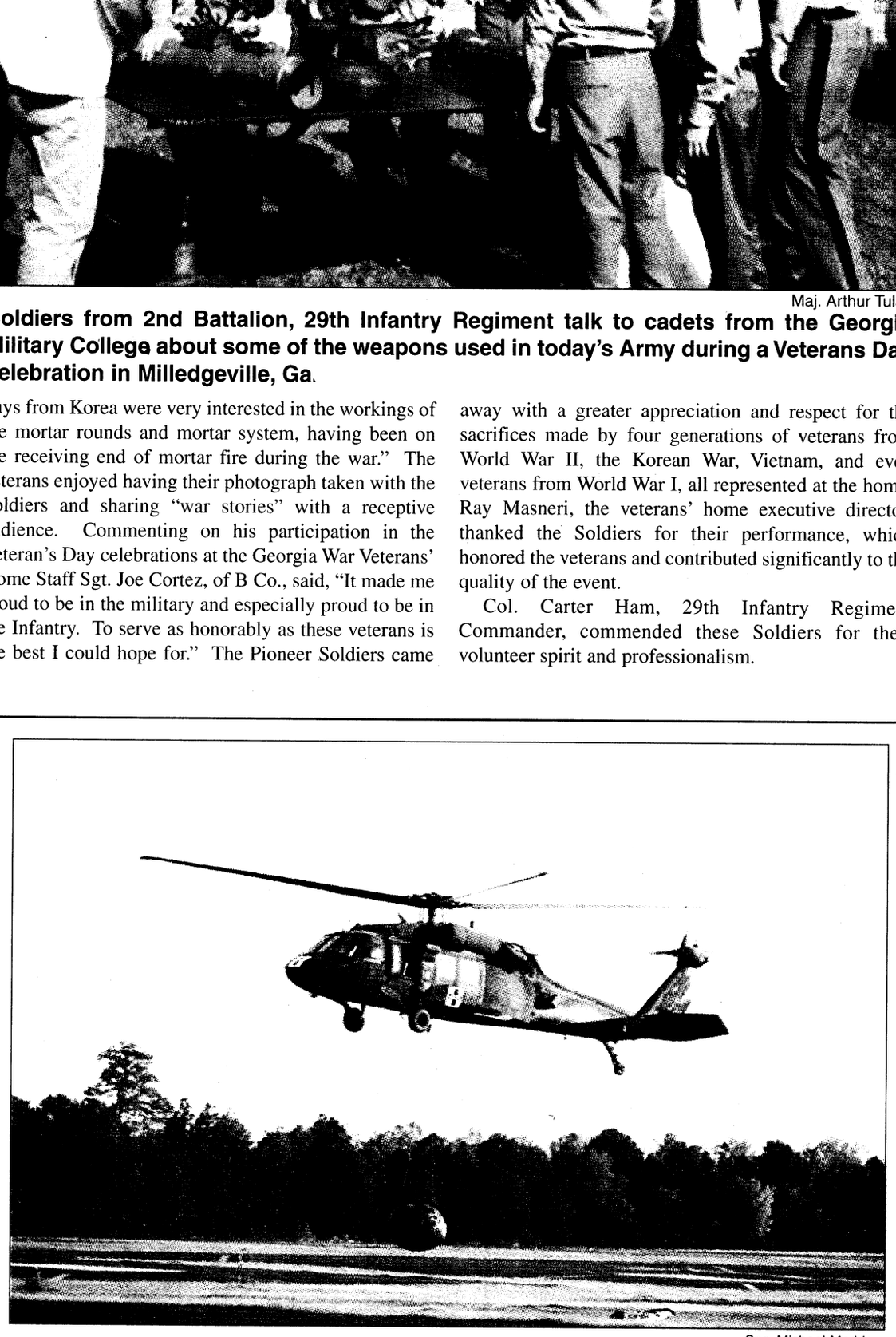
They've all had leaders who have told them exactly what was expected of them and as long as they were diligent in completing their tasks to a high standard, they would be successful.

In Ranger school, that is turned around and students are required to determine what tasks will make their subordinates successful as well as the overall mission. This can be a painful process for the Ranger student — he will often try to reject the process necessary to be a good leader.

Instead, he will attempt to find the magical technique, procedure or template that will allow him to be successful without the thought processes that are required.

This is where the challenge of the instructor lies — to influence the students to use a process of inspect, analyze and decide based on his book knowledge of patrolling without handcuffing himself to it.

When he does start to use this process, he will understand many of his conclusions will not be good ones, and try to push himself in the right direction without allowing him to rationalize poor decisions. In many cases, it allows him to see the results of poor decisions without setting himself up for complete failure. This can be a tricky line to walk but overall a gratifying job for instructors.



Spc. Michael Maddox

Skills Demonstration

Soldiers from the 498th Medical Company sling load a 500-gallon fuel blivet filled with water from a UH-60 Blackhawk during a Dustoff Demonstration Friday. Family members from the unit came out for the demonstration to get a glimpse of what the Soldiers in their families do every day.

Field team competes for Connelly award

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

Cooking for more than 100 Soldiers under the best of conditions is a big job; cooking a tasty meal in the field for that many deserves praise — especially if an apple pie was baked.

The Headquarters and Headquarters Company Dining Facility field team from 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), is one of the best in the Army for field food service.

Nov. 17 the team competed for top honors in the Army. A winner and runner-up will be announced in January.

A three-member committee from the Philip A. Connelly Awards Program for Excellence in Army Food Service visited the field site. The U.S. Army Quartermaster Center and School, Fort Lee, Va., and the International Food Service Executive Association are the co-sponsors of the 31-year-old Connelly program.

The brigade was judged on its ability to set up a tactical field feeding site at Kelley Hill and on the quality of the lunch meal prepared. The menu featured fried chicken, roast beef, fried cabbage, green beans, rice pilaf, apple cobbler and chocolate brownies.

A committee comprised of one civilian from IFSEA and two QMC&S military representatives evaluates each of the finalists in the field kitchen category.

"Cooking under field conditions is difficult," Chief Warrant Officer Rufus Montgomery, a Connelly evaluator, said. "It takes some imagination. Cooking in garrison is much easier than in the field."

The brigade team fed 115 Soldiers, about twice as many as the other teams in the field competition, Montgomery said.

"This unit has taken the initiative to serve 115," he said.

Chief Warrant Officer Jacob Dingle and Master Sgt. Timothy Crawshaw were the supervisors for the 3rd Brigade participants.

Dingle said the brigade chose to serve more people "so that more of our command group personnel could have a chance to come out and see the event. And it also demonstrates my cooks' abilities to cook in large quantities."

The field team had practiced the menu since July.

"This is the Super Bowl of cooking," he said. "You can't do any better than this."

This is the third time Dingle has been associated with a Connelly competition. He was a runner-up in 1994 at Fort Knox, Ky., and three years ago in Korea.

"I've been a bridesmaid twice," he said under the dining tent.

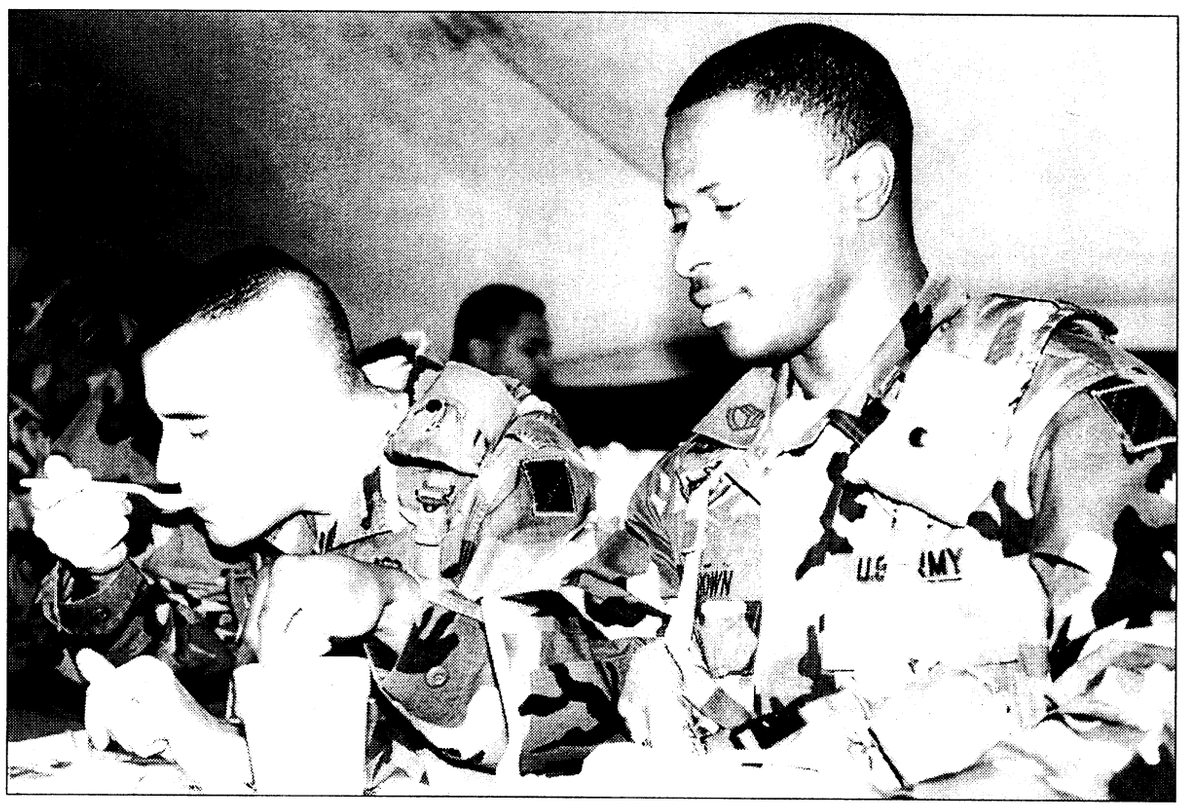
Crawshaw was confident the brigade had done well.

"When you put great chow with the mission of a maneuver brigade, you are the best in the Army," he said. "I feel that in January, we will be the one selected."

Montgomery, one of the Army's top food advisors, also pointed out that "units like 3rd Brigade have a real mission. They are just back from Bright Star and in January they will go to Fort Stewart."

The brigade team consisted of: Staff Sgt. John McBride, Sgt. Olen Winningham, Spc. Paul Meigs, Spc. Michael Johnson, Pfc. Wilena Martin and Pvt. Shelton Cypress.

Sgt. Maj. Tom Munson, U.S. Army QMC&S, and Leo Slay, IFSEA, were the other two members of the Connelly Awards evaluation team. They will have visited seven field mess sites before the competition ends in December.



Sally Shutt

Capt. David Meyer, left, and Sgt. 1st Class James Brown, D Troop, 10th Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division, eat under the field dining tent.

excellence in training



Pfc. Luke Johnson
Wabeno, Wis.
B Company, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade

Johnson

Award: Soldier of the Cycle.

What made you join the Army? I joined the Army to serve my country and do things I would never get a chance to do in the civilian world. I also had to prove to myself that I could do it.

Why were you chosen as Soldier of the Cycle? I was chosen as soldier of the cycle because I have always remained highly motivated, both as an individual soldier and a leader.



Staff Sgt. Juan Cornett
Columbus, Ohio
B Company, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade

Cornett

Award: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle

Define your leadership style. There is no one style that is better than another. You have to understand when to use one style over another.

What gives you satisfaction from being a drill sergeant? Seeing the Soldiers move on to their duty station after completing training is the most rewarding part of being a drill sergeant.



Pvt. Joshua E. Woehr
Columbus
D Company, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade

Woehr

Award: Soldier of the Cycle.

What made you join the Army? I joined the Army to gain discipline and for the challenges it offers.



Staff Sgt. Ronald G. Locklear
Shannon, N. C.
D Company, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade

Locklear

Award: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle

Define your leadership style. For the most part I use a directing style of leadership.

What gives you satisfaction from being a drill sergeant? As a drill sergeant, I receive the greatest satisfaction seeing my privates accomplish tasks they never thought possible. On graduation day I scan those stern Infantry faces and I know that those Soldiers are ready to train and fight with any Infantry unit anywhere.

Photo not available

Pvt. Joshua F. Keton
El Paso, Texas
A Company, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade

Keton

Award: Soldier of the Cycle.

What made you join the Army? I enlisted to take advantage of the generous benefits the Army has to offer and out of a sense of obligation to this great nation.

Why were you chosen as Soldier of the Cycle? I was chosen as Soldier of the Cycle for demonstrating knowledge on the tasks assigned during the course of Basic Combat Training.

What are your future goals? My future goals are to finish college, go to graduate school and become a college professor.

Photo not available

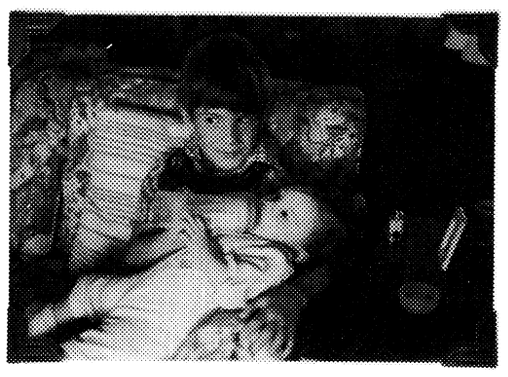
Scott D. Morgan
Virginia Beach, Va.
A Company, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade

Morgan

Award: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle

Define your leadership style. I try to find what stimulates, inspires and motivates Soldiers and use the resources available to bring out the best in them. Our drill sergeants today affect the product of our future Army greatly. I take this responsibility very seriously.

What are your future goals? I plan to be inducted into the Audie Murphy Club some day, to be a drill sergeant leader at Fort Benning and to train and lead Soldiers to the best of my ability.



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That hope died when he was killed by a drunk driver.

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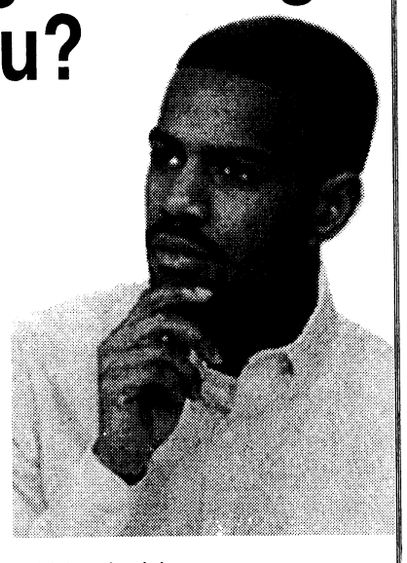

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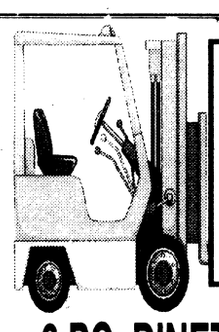

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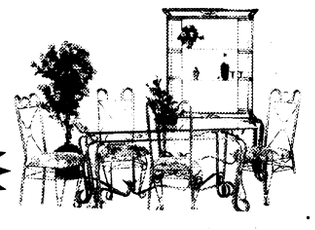



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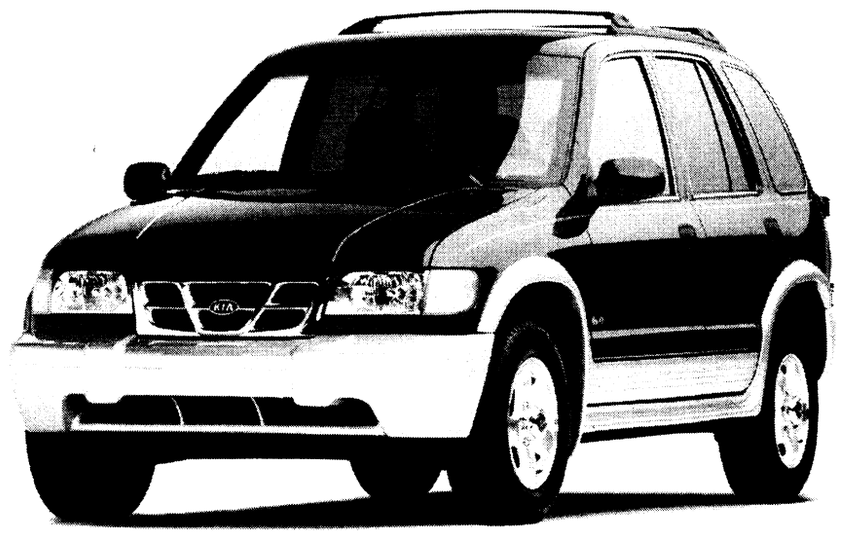

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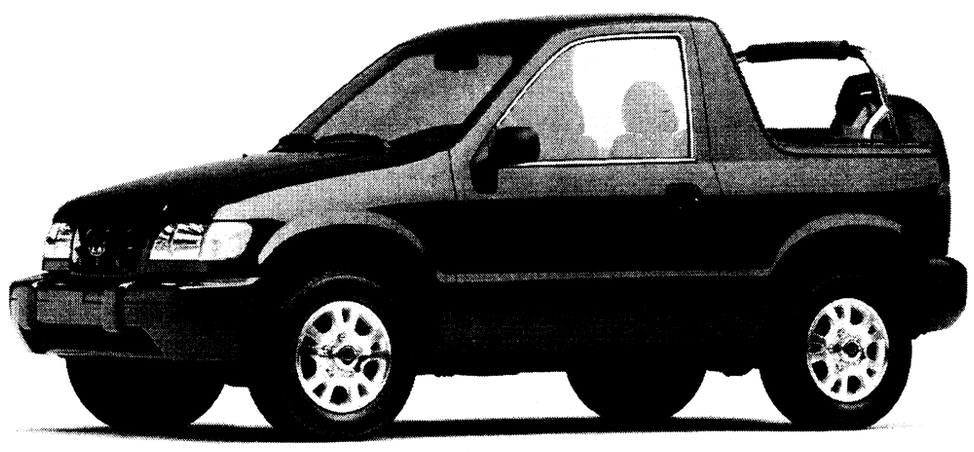

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FORT BENNING, GEORGIA 31905

THE BAYONET
Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1999

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

around post

AFTB celebrates five years of helping — Army Family Team Building will host its annual luncheon Dec. 14 at the Officers' Club from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend. Cecelia Abrams will be the guest speaker. She is the wife of Gen. John N. Abrams, TRADOC commander.

Cost of the luncheon is $7.50 per person, paid in advance.

Reservations will be accepted through Dec. 7. For more information or to make a reservation, call 545-2794.

AER available at active military branches — Soldiers needing Army Emergency Relief financial assistance outside an Army vicinity, may seek assistance through an aid society office at another active military branch office. This includes Air Force Aid Society, Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society or Coast Guard Mutual Assistance. If none of these are available Soldiers may seek assistance though any American Red Cross Chapter. For more information, call 545-4043.

Survival class offered to new moms and dads — The Family Advocacy First Steps program will sponsor a survival class for new moms and dads from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Dec. 7 on the second floor in the Regimental Conference Room, Martin Army Community Hospital.

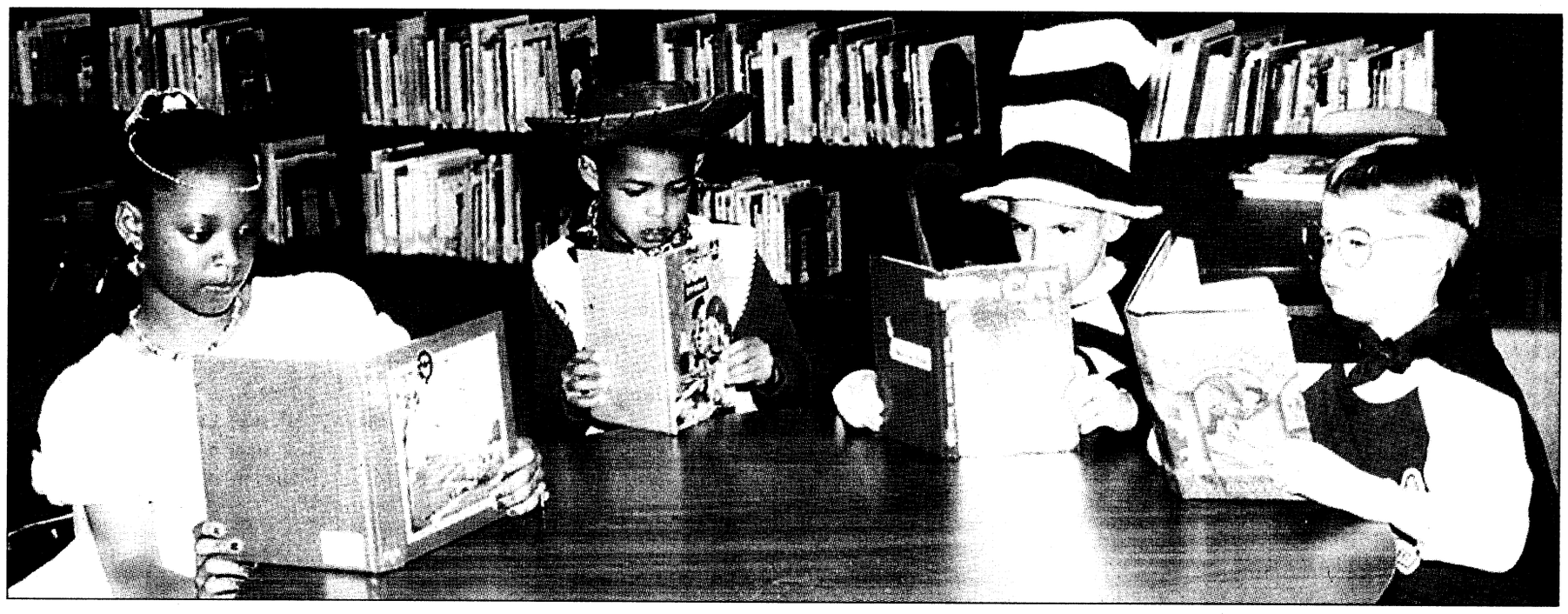
Topics will include proper nutrition for mom and baby, sleep deprivation, fussy infants, stress, family maintenance and coping strategies. First Steps volunteers will be available to share ideas for crucial adjustments when a baby enters the family. Newborns are also invited to attend. For more information, call 544-2020.

Hospital announces closures — Beginning today the main entrance to Martin Army Community Hospital will be closed. All patients need to enter MACH via the Pharmacy or Emergency entrance. The Patient Affairs Liaison Office will be temporarily located in Room 5 of the OB/GYN clinic.

A temporary information booth will be located in the Pharmacy area to assist with directions. Patients seeking information about consults should either go to the second floor and use the 2A stairwell which will bring them back to the first floor Command Suite area and Patient appointments, Benefits and Referrals office or enter through the old ER area and go through Room 151 to the Consult Coordinator Area. For more information, call the MACH Information Desk at 544-2041.

Dental Clinics announce closures— Only Solomon Dental Clinic, Building 3255, Sand Hill, will be open Friday. Dental emergencies will be treated at the clinic from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 544-2118.

Commissary announces holiday hours — The Commissary will be closed Thursday and Friday in observance of Thanksgiving Day. The Commissary will reopen 9 a.m. Saturday.



Sally Shutt

Amber Cockrell (Cinderella), Craig Mosby (Woody), Anthony Destefano (Cat in the Hat) and Connor Zalenski (Harry Potter) read in the McBride Library.

Children bring storybook characters to life

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

Pippi Longstockings, Cinderella and the Cat in the Hat visited the McBride Elementary School media center Nov. 17. Sure, these characters live in the pages of the books lining the shelves of the center, but on this particular day, walking, talking and giggling versions of the storybook characters entered the doors.

Students at McBride dressed as their favorite characters in celebration of National Children's Book Week Nov. 15-21.

Established in 1919 to honor authors of children's literature, National Children's Book Week is designed to promote reading in the home. This year's theme was "Plant a seed — read."

Mitzi Crow, McBride's media specialist, explained the week's history.

"Up until that time (1919) the so-called children's 'classics' were considered so because there weren't that many books written specifically for children to choose from," Crow said.

A big boom in children's publishing occurred in 1963 with the publication of *Where the Wild Things Are* by Maurice Sendak.

"It was phenomenal. You were no longer seeing just watered-down versions of adult stories," Crow said.

Participation among students and staff was high for the event. Special guests, including school administrators, parents and grandparents, were invited to read to different classes and talk with the students about their favorite books.

"Last year the guests read books and introduced new characters to the children," Crow said. "The library was swamped with children wanting the books with those characters."

First-grader Victor Sanchez dressed as Huckleberry Finn.

"It's my favorite book character because he does funny stuff in the book. He goes on adventures, and he has a rip in his pants," Sanchez said.

The newest character to hit the children's book market, Harry Potter, made an appearance at McBride. Connor Zalenski, wearing wire-framed glasses and a red cape, explained that he himself hadn't read the books featuring Harry.

"But my mom reads them to me," he said, holding up a thick volume.

Crow smiled. Librarians like to hear those words.



Sally Shutt

(Left to right) Alexie Perez (Pippi Longstockings), Morgan Berryhill (Pocahontas), Heather Wilson (Clifford) and Victor Sanchez (Huckleberry Finn).

Wilson students collect food for ACS program

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

First-graders at Wilson Elementary School collected more than 200 cans of food in one week for the Army Community Service emergency food basket program.

Al Deane, supervisor of the ACS Emergency Food Locker, dropped by the school Friday afternoon and spoke to the children during a brief assembly outside.

"What you have done here is tremendous," he said. "This food will go to help Soldiers and their families who need help with their Thanksgiving or holiday meals."

After thanking the children, Deane and Spc. Jason Hall loaded the bags into a red pick-up, almost filling the back of the government vehicle.

One little boy approached Deane and said, "I'm real proud of myself."

That feeling was evident in other first-graders.

Tyler Gibson liked the project "because it helps people," he said.

Classmate Cristina Cunningham added, "So they will have a nice Thanksgiving."

At the beginning of the food drive, their teacher, Jennifer Ragan, explained to the children where the food would go and that there would be a friendly competition between the three classes to see who would bring in the most.

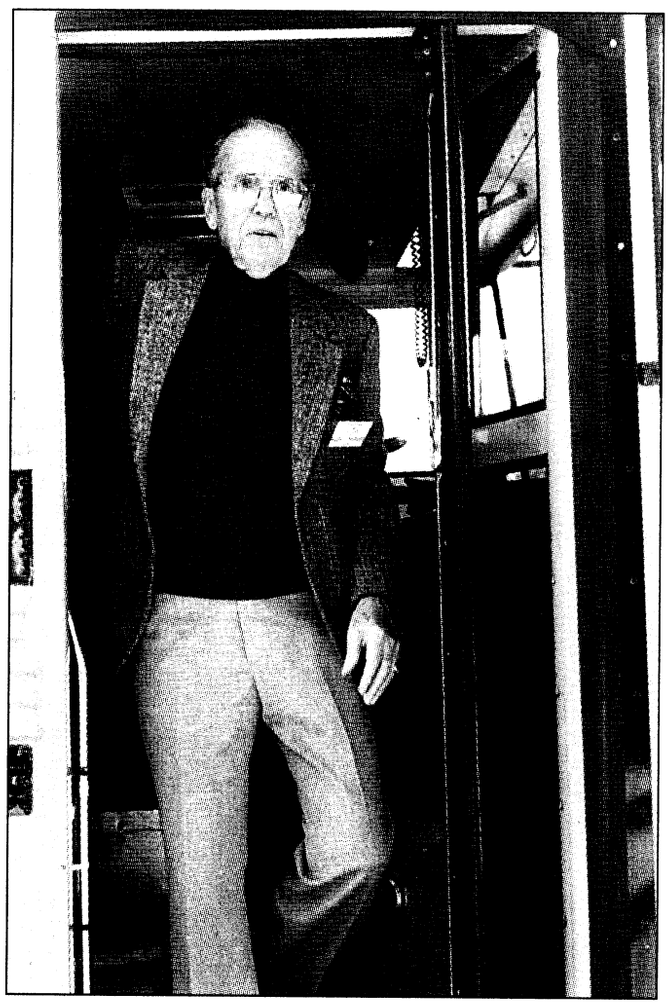
"They asked, 'What do I win?' I told them they win by knowing that they are helping someone else," Ragan said.

Teacher Carol Hare said that each of the 63 first-graders was asked to bring in at least one food item during last week.

"We wanted to teach the children to be a part of the community and to help each other," Hare said.

"We knew that the food was going here on Fort Benning, and we wanted the children to have the experience of giving and sharing," fellow teacher Bonnie Cyfers said.

"It was a lesson for everyone involved."



Sally Shutt

Rupert Nunally, former William H. Wilbur School principal, went back to school Friday to learn about technology in post schools.
the classroomsXX

America goes back to school

Fort Benning community members tour Dexter and Stowers Elementary Schools to experience high-tech learning

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

Times are changing, and Fort Benning's school system is doing its best to prepare students for the world of tomorrow.

Friday members of the Fort Benning community were given a first-hand look at how post schools use the latest technology to teach the basics. Textbooks are still fixtures in the classrooms, but computers have taken up permanent residence beside them.

Just this fall the schools added 400 computers system-wide, Dell McMullen, schools superintendent, said.

The tour was part of a national initiative "America Goes Back to School," designed to improve education through community involvement. Representatives from post agencies, former educators, civilians and school officials spent more than two hours learning how two elementary schools —Dexter and Stowers — have implemented technology into their curriculum.

Dr. Richard Coss retired as Fort Benning Schools superintendent in 1983. He and his wife decided to spend the morning back in school.

"Computers were just coming in when I retired," Coss said.

Dexter was the first stop on the tour. Guests visited the WDEX studio where teacher Cy Dietrich and a group of fifth-graders produce a weekly television broadcast that informs students of upcoming events. Col. John Mitchell, garrison commander and schools' officer, agreed to be interviewed by a student.

Of course, teachers still read books to children, but with the help of a CD-ROM and an In Focus projector favorite childhood books come to life before their eyes. In a pre-K class, *Green Eggs and Ham* played on a large screen.

Teacher Peggy Gindville told the tour that the class has its own web page where the children display their work.

"Parents and you all can go to it," Gindville said. "We would love for you all to see our website."

The web address is www.threesquires.com/gindville.htm.

A yellow school bus carried the group to Stowers, and Mitchell reminded the passengers that today's buses have video cameras onboard.

"Forewarned is forearmed. I don't want to drop anyone off at the principal's office," he said.

Principal Glen Hughes took the group to the Stowers computer lab where a fifth-grade class worked at 30 terminals.

"They have the most current information at the touch of their fingers," Hughes said.

A relic from the past still sits in the library. The drawers of the card catalog are empty, but the cabinet makes a great table for a Thanksgiving display. To find out if the library has a book, students use the computers that have replaced the card catalog.

First-grade teacher Miriam Aiken explained how her students use the Internet to learn about the rest of the country. The class is e-mailing people from different

See **TOUR**, B-4

Elementary teacher continues to learn through art

Spc. Michael Maddox
Bayonet staff writer

On the board in Audrey Leanza's art class it's written, "We do not stop playing because we grow old, we grow old because we stop playing."

The Wilson Elementary teacher lives by that motto each day. Leanza, who's been teaching at Fort Benning for 11 years, said that state of mind is what makes her enjoy her job so much.

"My job is just fun," she said. "Where else can you do something you like every day and get paid for it? It's like being a big kid. I get paid to play."

Leanza said teaching arts to children reminds her of her days when she used to teach other subjects.

"I used to teach reading and math. I would tell the kids that when they finished their reading and math, we would have time for art," she explained. "It's kind of like I did all of my reading and math for five years and now I get to have art every day all day long.


Leanza

"I get to color little things, to make little things; I get to paint and draw every single day all day long, and I get to do it with kids," said Leanza.

The New York native said she first got interested in art as a child.

"Ever since I was a kid, from first grade on, I've loved art," she said. "We grew up with my father, pretty much from the time we were growing up in Queens, I remember him bringing us to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and the different museums."

"I can remember from when I was little, looking up and having him pick me up to look at paintings from the Met. I just grew up around it," Leanza added.

She said she didn't originally decide to teach school even though she had a degree from Saint Rose College in New York.

"I worked as a photojournalist for the Arts Council in New York. I was a single parent and photojournalism was getting to the point where I had to go away on assignment for extended periods of time," Leanza said. "That's why I switched to teaching." She had originally gone to college to teach.

She added, choosing to teach art has helped her continue to learn.

"You can do the same thing each year for four or five years, then one kid will do a different spin on it. It's great because that's the whole idea about art," Leanza said.

"It's one of those places where you can make mistakes and it's not considered detrimental. This is a good thing."

"It's from those mistakes that you learn new concepts," she said. "What a place to come to where you're encouraged to error," Leanza added with a smile.

While it's okay to make errors, Leanza's students must be doing something right.

She had four children place in the Steeplechase Art Competition, a local art contest, Nov. 4.

Pamela Brooks placed first, R.J. Arellano placed second, Gustavo Contreros and Edmund Gonzalez placed third in thier age groups.

Leanza has also taught the past two first place Army worldwide winners of the YMCA Family Poster Contest.

Leanza said she was happy for her students because she likes to see them succeed.

Besides teaching, Leanza also shows and sells some of her own folk art at galleries in Tennessee, California and North Carolina.

She said it's nice to have her work enjoyed by others, but it's not the same as teaching.

"It's kind of fun, but you don't have the kids," Leanza said.

"I like teaching, it's fun. It's more than that to me. Especially when I have kids that might be having a hard time in academic areas, some of them excel in art, it's just amazing what they can do," she added.

Leanza said she plans to continue teaching and getting her works out in the community, but she added she hasn't set her future in concrete yet.

"When you have plans, you're aiming yourself toward one goal; it's kind of like driving on the interstate. You're not taking all of the back roads," she said.

"I work better without a plan. Some of the best projects we've done were last-minute kind of things. As long as you have a general idea, you can work around it."

dpw

Glenn Todd
DPW Customer Relations

With the approach of the holidays, many wish to decorate their residence in celebration of the season. Doing so requires prudence in the interest of safety, facility upkeep and energy conservation. Holiday decorations will conform to the following:

Exterior

• Roofs — No decorations, lighted or unlighted are allowed on roofs. Installation can be dangerous to individuals and cause damage to roofs.

• Elsewhere — Decorations may be affixed to walls, the underside of eaves, and displayed elsewhere in adjoining yards. When attaching decorations to your residence, use the smallest possible fasteners (staples are a good device). Use only Underwriter's Laboratory (UL) electrical decorations.

• Interior.— Do not overload electrical circuits. Do not leave tree lights and candles unattended while burning.

• Barracks — Exterior lighting is not permitted. In the interior, do not overload electrical circuits. Do not leave tree lights and candles unattended while lighted.

• Administrative Areas — Non-electric decorations will be used in office and operational facilities throughout the installation.

Given our ever-diminishing funding resources, energy conservation is important. Be judicious in family housing and barrack areas when using electrical decorations. In Family Housing do not turn on outside electrical decorations until dusk and turn them off prior to midnight. Moderation in the use of electrical decorations will allow everyone to enjoy the holiday season.

Holiday safety tips

Today's Christmas lights use energy efficiently and still provide enough light output to brighten the season but be ever mindful of safety. Here are some safety tips that will hopefully make this a safer holiday period:

• If you're purchasing a light set, make sure it has been approved by Underwriters Laboratories. Also, make sure you get the right set for indoor use, outdoor, or both.

• Do not overload your electrical circuit. Maximum capacity of 15-amp circuit is 1,800 watts and a 20-amp circuit is 2,400 watts. You can determine this by simply checking your breaker or fuse controlling the circuit. To compute your holiday lighting load, multiply the number of bulbs by the number of watts per bulb. Be sure to include house lamps, appliances, and other electrical equipment on the same circuit.

• Before you decorate, check light for frayed wires, damaged sockets or cracked insulation. If you find defects, replace the entire set.

• Hot bulbs can ignite dry branches. Avoid fire by keeping your natural tree well watered and keeping extension cords and light sets away from the water. Light the tree when you are at home and awake to enjoy it. Always unplug your Christmas tree when you're not at home.

• Keep a fire extinguisher handy.

• Avoid short-circuiting from rain by covering outdoor plugs and connector joints with plastic wrap and sealing the ends with electrical tape.

• For outdoor lighting, use a ground-fault circuit interrupter on each circuit. If current leaks through frayed or damaged wires, the interrupter shuts it off. Interrupters cost about $7 to $10.

• Don't use more than one extension cord per outlet, and never hide cords under carpets or rugs.

• If you buy a cut tree ensure that it is fresh. If the needles are already falling off, the tree is too dry and it should not be purchased. Leave your tree outside until you are ready to decorate. It is a good idea to trim at least a one-inch piece from the bottom of the tree. This increases the tree's ability to absorb water. Keep your live tree watered. Trees commonly use up to, depending on size, a gallon of water every day.

Never use candles to decorate a Christmas tree, and keep Christmas trees away from fireplaces, radiators, heating registers and space heaters.

Keep a working smoke detector in the room above your Christmas tree. Consider purchasing a "tree-detector." This is a smoke/heat detector that looks like a Christmas ornament that actually hangs in the tree.

Remember holly, mistletoe and poinsettias are all poi

sonous plants to people and pets. Be careful of ornaments and decorations that include ribbons or garlands that can easily become snagged on a passing child. This alone could cause a full-sized tree to fall on a child.

For more information, call Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Services at 545-2117.

community briefs

Travel agency announces office closure — The Carlson Wagonlit Leisure Office, located in the Main Post Exchange Mall, will close Saturday and Dec. 4. Regular Saturday hours will resume Dec. 11.

Christmas tree and Menorah lighting ceremony set — The Fort Benning Christmas tree and Menorah Lighting Ceremony will be at 5 p.m. Dec. 10 at Field of Four Chaplains, adjacent to Infantry Center Chapel

The community is invited to attend.

ACAP highlights upcoming events — The Army Career and Alumni Program's calendar of upcoming events for job seekers is as follows:

• Hornady Truck Lines will give a briefing on recruiting truck drivers from 9 to 11.30 a.m. Dec. 3 at Building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza.

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

Red Cross offers assistance — For Soldiers who need to reach family in a time of need, the American Red Cross Armed Forces Emergency Service Center is available 24 hours a day around the world.

Soldiers can call toll-free at (877) 272-7337.

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USA Factory Stores

School 'picks up tabs'

McBride gathers aluminum soda tops to benefit Ronald McDonald House

Penny Wilson
McBride Elementary School

McBride Elementary School is "picking up the tab." Pull tabs from the tops of aluminum cans, that is.

On Oct. 1, the school kicked off its participation in the Ronald McDonald House Pop Tab Recycling Program. Families, students, and staff members of McBride Elementary School are saving the pull tabs from the tops of aluminum cans.

These tabs will be recycled by the Ronald McDonald House and the money will be used to offset the monthly utility bills of the facility.

Located in Columbus, the Ronald McDonald House of West Georgia serves as a "home away from home" for families of children hospitalized or undergoing outpatient treatment in the Columbus-Phenix City, Fort Benning area. It is a place for families to break away from the hospital environment, have the support of other families and ease some of the stress associated with a child's illness.

School projects such as this help enhance school pride. This recycling project also lends itself to many curriculum connections.

Teachers are using the pull tab program as an aid in their teaching of recycling. Math objectives are also being covered as teachers use the pull tabs during lessons on weighing, measuring, graphing, estimating, adding, subtracting, multiplying and dividing.

McBride Elementary School will continue to collect pull tabs until May 2000. Any individuals, offices, groups or organizations that wish to participate in this recycling program are welcome to begin collecting the tabs. Tabs may be brought to the office of McBride Elementary School.



Courtesy photo

Second-graders Rashawn Anthony (left) and Sheila Cruz count soda can tabs.

Keep it beautiful

Cassandra Sharon and Jonny Wise, pre-K students at McBride Elementary School, gather together a stack of old phone books as part of the Keep Columbus Beautiful telephone book recycling efforts. Students participated in the effort by bringing in their old telephone books. The books were counted and turned in as part of the Gateway Schools program.



Courtesy photo

Students design school shirt

Carla Jackson
McBride Elementary School

This year the Parent Teacher Organization decided to have a "design a T-shirt" contest for the school shirts. Each teacher was asked to submit two entries from their classroom. They were placed in the main entrance where everyone could vote on them.

The winner was Brianna Jackson who is a kindergarten student in Tippi Ford's class.

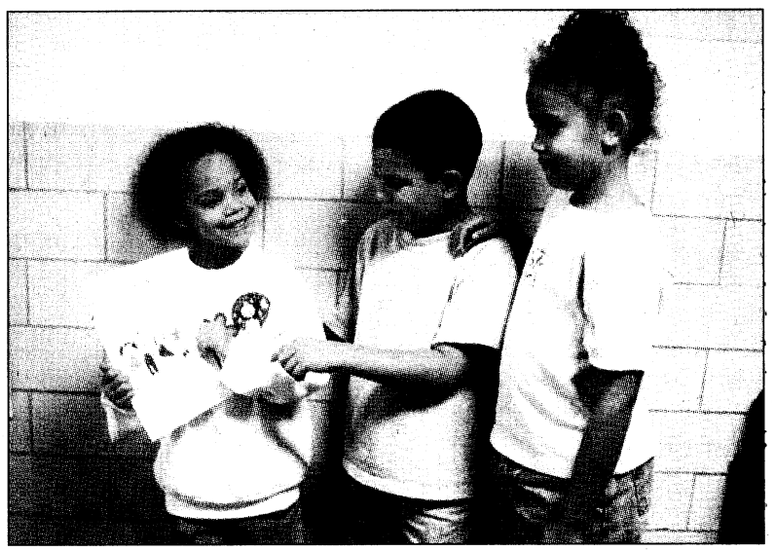
Wanting to incorporate the T-shirts into Pride Week meant making sure each child received a T-shirt.

The PTO then began the task of contacting local businesses for donations. Thanks to all their support every child received a free T-shirt during Pride Week.

Every day of Pride Week represented a different thing such as crazy-sock day, box-top day and blue day.

On Tuesday, each child was asked to bring in a non-perishable food which was donated to the Valley Rescue Mission.

The T-shirt donations were given by the following community businesses: Dominos, Target, Sheraton Inn of Columbus, Howard Johnson Express Inn, Denny's Enterprise, U.S. Cavalry, Taco Bell, Motel 6 of Columbus and Kissin' 99.3.



Courtesy photo

Brianna Jackson shows her winning T-shirt design to third-place winner Marcus Anda and second-place winner Karissa Jackson.

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Jan. 4-7	Registration for all students 9 a.m. - 5p.m.	Drop Fee	$25 per visit
Jan. 10 - 14	Drop/Add Period	Costs	Tuition...$50/qtr hr. or $250 per 5 hr. course
Jan. 10	Classes Begin		

SMALL CLASSES FREE TUTORS FULL ACCREDIATION

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	DAY	CREDIT	LOCATION	TIME
ACC 201-021	ACCOUNTING I	T/TH	5	SOA	6:00 -8:15 P.M.
ART 194-022	ART APPRECIATION	T/TH	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
BIO 105-021	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	M/W	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
BIO 105-022	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	T/TH	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
BIO 123-021	BIOLOGY I	M/W	5	SOA	5:30 - 8:15 P.M.
BIO 124-021	BIOLOGY II	T/TH	5	SOA	5:30 - 8:15 P.M.
CIS 200-021	COMPUTER CONCEPTS	M/W	5	SOA	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
EDN 206-022	HUMAN GRTH & DEV.	T/TH	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
ENG 097-021	LSS ENGLISH I	T/TH	5	SOA	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
ENG 099-021	LSS ENGLISH II	T/TH	5	SOA	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
ENG 101-021	COMPOSITION I	M/W	5	SOA	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
ENG 101-022	COMPOSITION I	T/TH	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
ENG 102-021	COMPOSITION II	M/W	5	SOA	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
ENG 201-022	LITERATURE I	M/W	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
HIS 122-024	AMERICAN HISTORY II	M-TH	5	SOA	12:00 - 1:00 P.M.
MAT 096-021	LSS PRE-ALGEBRA	M/W	5	SOA	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
MAT 097-022	LSS MATH I	M/W	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
MAT 099-022	LSS MATH II	M/W	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
MAT 106-021	MATH MODELING	M/W	5	SOA	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
MAT 109-021	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	T/TH	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
MAT 200-021	PROBABILITY & STATISTICS	T/TH	5	SOA	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
PLS 101-021	AMERICAN GOVT.	T/TH	5	SOA	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
PSY 200-022	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY	M/W	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
PSY 203-022	HUMAN GROWTH & DEV.	T/TH	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
RDG 099-022	LSS READING	T/TH	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
SOC 200-021	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	T/TH	5	SOA	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
SPA 101-021	SPANISH I	M/W	5	SOA	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
SPA 102-022	SPANISH II	M/W	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	DAY	CREDIT	LOCATION	TIME
CIS 100-023	COMPUTER LITERACY	WK JAN. 28 - 30	2	BLDG. 85	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 1:00 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.
CIS 101-023	INTRO TO WINDOWS	WK FEB. 11 - 13	2	BLDG. 85	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 1:00 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.
CIS 108-023	INTRO TO PRESENTATION GRAPHICS	WK MAR. 3 - 5	2	BLDG. 85	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 1:00 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.
CRJ 104-023	JUVENILE DELINQUENCY	WK JAN. 28 - 30 FEB. 11 - 13	5	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 1:00 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.
CRJ 208-023	CRIMINAL LAW	WK JAN. 21 - 23 FEB. 4 - 6	5	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
EDN 207-023	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	WK FEB. 25 - 27 MAR. 10 - 12	5	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
ENG 107-023	LIBRARY SCIENCE	WK FEB. 4 - 6	2	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 1:00 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.
ENG 261-023	PUBLIC SPEAKING	WK FEB. 25 - 27 MAR. 10 - 12	5	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
GMC100A-023	PREPARING FOR SUCCESS	WK JAN. 21 - 23	2	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 1:00 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.
HIS 102-023	WORLD CIVILIZATIONS II	WK JAN. 21 - 23 FEB. 4 - 6	5	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
HIS 122-023	AMERICAN HISTORY II	WK FEB. 25 - 27 MAR 10 - 12	5	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
MGT 232-023	MGT. & ADMINISTRATION	WK FEB. 11 - 13 MAR. 3 - 5	5	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 8:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
PED 125-023	FITNESS WALKING	WK JAN. 29 & 30	5	BLDG. 4	SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
PLS 101-023	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	WK FEB. 25 - 27 MAR. 10 - 12	5	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
PLS 102-023	COMPARATIVE GOVERNMENT	WK JAN. 28 - 30 FEB. 11 - 13	5	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
PSY 200-023	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY	WK JAN. 21 - 23 FEB. 4 - 6	5	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
PSY 205 - 023	PSYCHOLOGY OF ADJUSTMENT	WK JAN. 28 - 30 FEB. 11 - 13	5	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
SOC 202-023	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	WK MAR. 3 - 5	2	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
WEL 154-023	WELLNESS	WK FEB. 26 - 27 MAR. 11 - 12	3	BLDG. 4	SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

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* All new students applying for admissions must pay Application Fee and complete a Placement Examination (approx. 2 hrs) prior to registration)

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money matters

2nd Lt. Merle Campbell
Bayonet correspondent

Once an individual savings program has been initiated one must be careful not to carry too much cash in a savings account.

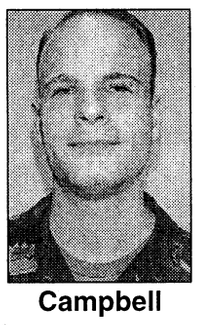
Due to the low interest rates that are offered on savings accounts, it can be costly not to have excess money invested in higher yielding instruments. For this reason excess cash should be put to work through investing.

Investing, in essence, is the process of taking money and using it to create additional value or cash flow. When most people think of investing their first thoughts are of the stock market.

However, there are countless investment vehicles out there that can be used for satisfying the needs of an investor. In addition, there are numerous techniques and methods for investing. And, despite popular belief, there is no single investment or method that works for everyone.

Successful investing is dependent upon the individual and their unique set of preferences and objectives. Some of the key factors involved in selecting an investment are: individual risk tolerance, investment horizon and investment objectives.

Individual risk tolerance involves the inherent amount of risk that an individual is willing to endure in pursuit of an investment return. The fundamental risk is losing some or all of the capital that has been invested. However, the investment community rewards risk taking in most instances. Higher risk investments often times offer an investment return that is much greater than that of lower risk investments.


Campbell

The rationale behind this is investors want to be compensated for placing their hard-earned money at risk. Some people are more risk tolerant than others and endure higher levels of risk in pursuit of higher investment gains.

Other individuals are intrinsically risk averse and are content with lower yielding investments. The goal is to find a level of risk that is tolerable, while simultaneously satisfying investment objectives.

Investment horizon is another factor that should be considered in the investment process. Investment horizon deals principally with the time frame that one wants to invest. This time frame can vary from short to long term. Different individuals have different time horizons.

For example, some people may want to begin the process of planning for retirement, while others may focus on short term goals like increasing cash flow. An investor may also configure multiple time horizons into their planning. Different investments are available for virtually any time horizon an individual may possess.

Investment objectives are another factor of investing. When investing, it is necessary to have a specified goal to work toward. This goal can range from investing to accumulate a large sum of cash to live off of during retirement, or it can be to have a steady supplemental income stream. Whatever the case may be, it is fundamental to identify objectives before selecting an investment option. Principally, different types of investments exist to satisfy different objectives. Matching the appropriate objective and investment are crucial to developing a successful investment plan.

Overall, there are numerous factors that should be taken into consideration when formulating an investment plan. Principally, individual risk tolerances, investment horizon and investment objectives should be examined prior to investing. Once identified, these factors will prove beneficial in developing an individual investment plan.

Campbell has a Bachelor's in finance and a minor in accounting from Oklahoma State University. He is presently working on a master's in business administration from the University of Phoenix.

ask the judge

Jane M. Winand
Chief, Legal Assistance Division

Q. I'm about to buy a car and I want to know my rights. My friend said that I can sign a contract to buy a car and then take it back to the dealer if I don't want it. She said something about having three days to change my mind and return the car. Is this true?

A. We get that question frequently here at the Legal Assistance Office. Many people think that the three-day cooling off period applies to cars bought at car dealerships. It doesn't. The three-day cooling off period for terminating or canceling contracts is a federal law that applies to certain types of contracts. The rule grants a buyer the right to cancel consumer purchase contract for up to three business days following a door-to-door sale. This typically involves buying items from a seller at a place other than the seller's permanent place of business. A good example of this is the vacuum cleaner salesman that goes door-to-door hawing his wares.

The cancellation must be in writing and placed in the mail before midnight of the third day after the sale. It is advisable to send the cancellation by certified mail as proof that it was sent within the requisite time. The seller is required to provide the buyer with a cancellation form. However, if the form is not provided, you may send a cancellation notice that you write yourself.

Please note that if you go to the seller's place of business, such as a car dealership, the three-day rule does not apply. Even a tent sale, a common practice of car dealers, is considered the dealer's permanent place of business and the rule will not apply.

If you buy the car and then decide not to keep it, you have several options One option is to find a buyer for the vehicle. It is imperative that this new purchaser get his own car loan so that you can pay off your loan. Occasionally, a car owner is desperate and transfers the car to a purchaser with the "understanding" that the purchaser will make the car payments each month. Unfortunately, if the purchaser misses a payment or two, and they often do, the original car owner is still responsible for the loan. The loan company will still expect payment from the original owner even though he gave possession of the vehicle to the new purchaser.

Another option is to voluntarily surrender the vehicle to the loan company. The company takes possession, cleans up the vehicle and resells it. The proceeds from the sale will be credited to the amount still owed on the loan. However, repossessed cars are typically sold at an auction, and the sale prices are not very high. Consequently, there is often a deficiency balance in the proceeds from the sale do not fully pay off the car loan. The original owner is responsible for the payment of the loan balance, even though he or she no longer has the vehicle.

As an example, you still owe $15,000 on the car loan when the vehicle is repossessed and the car is sold for $10,000. You must pay the loan company the difference of $5,000. If you fail to pay this amount, the loan company can file a suit against you and also place the default on your credit report. Even if you do pay, the voluntary repossession still goes on your credit report and will have a negative impact on your credit worthiness.

The bottom line is that you should give a contract serious thought before you sign it. If you feel pressured, don't sign. The time to ask questions is before you sign the contract to buy the car. If you have questions about a contract, you can call the Legal Assistance Division at 545-3281 and make an appointment to speak with an attorney.

births

Girls

Emily Ann Massie - born Nov. 7 to Nicole M. and Spc. Joseph H. Massie.

Brianna Michelle Schimelpfening - born Oct. 30 to Joan and Spc. Brian M. Schimelpfening.

Brianna Michelle Lee - born Nov. 2 to Melinda and Capt. Timothy D. Lee.

Princess Audrina Rucker - born Nov. 3 to Lawanna and Spc. Greg Rucker.

Adeline Meagan Osavage - born Nov. 4 to Dara J. and Capt. Jack E. Osavage.

Kaylie Wynne Emmer - born Nov. 4 to Sgt. 1st Class Laurie A. and Staff Sgt. Michael J. Emmer.

Boys

Gregory Donald Fortenberry - born Oct. 29 to Candy and 2nd Lt. Michael J. Fortenberry.

Xavier Demarcus Wildy - born Nov. 2 to Adrienne M. and Marcus A. Wildy.

Jaedon Eugene Lambert - born Nov. 3 to Misty Ann and Spc. Dubby Lambert.

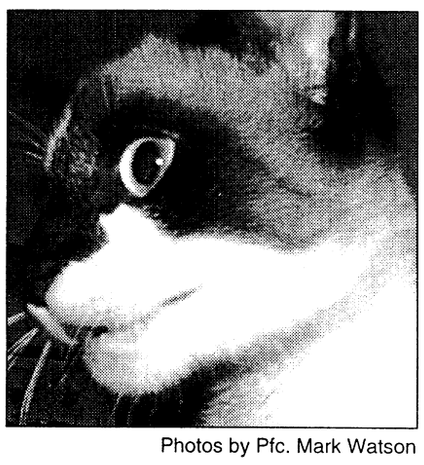
Karson Jacob Shields - born Nov. 5 to Kristina M. and Capt. Kenneth W. Shields Jr.

Austin Zachary Jones - born Nov. 5 to Constance and Capt. Gary D. Jones.

Cody Edward Myles - born Nov. 5 to Melissa and Spc. Kristopher E. Myles.

— Martin Army Community Hospital





Photos by Pfc. Mark Watson

We need a home

An 1-year-old mixed female dog and a loveable 9-month old Seal Point cat are just a few of the animals available at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic. Many more are in need of a good home. Pet owners are required to pay for initial vaccination procedure costs, which can be anywhere from $10 to $30. The clinic is open 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m, Monday through Friday. For more information, call 545-4444.

TOUR: officials visit schools

Continued from B-1

states and plotting their locations on a colorful map.

Aiken's son, Charles, was on the tour. He is the branch manager of the CB&T on post.

"It's nice to know that the kids are going to be online with the changing of times. I look at school as an industry itself. School kids will have to compete with other children for jobs in the future."

Hollis Brown visits schools often in his role as fire protection specialist with the Directorate of Public Safety, and he checked a few alarms as he walked down the hallways Friday.

"I was so impressed," he said after the tour.

"It's amazing what students have at their fingertips these days. I can see why the schools on post win so many awards."

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Men's Night Out, December 2nd ~ Christmas Open House, December 4th

Include God for successful marriage

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick M. Rupel
Chief, Chaplain Family Ministries Center

It was the perfect marriage. The young couple had everything they needed to enjoy life to its fullest. It was a marriage free from worry, stress and turmoil. But something happened to this couple that caused them to grow apart. Now in place of marital bliss there was open hostility. You know them. Their names? Adam and Eve.

For the most part, the vast majority of married couples desire closeness in their marital relationship. They do not want someone to fight with on a regular basis. Yet the fact remains that more than 50 percent of all marriages fail and end in divorce. I believe that most marriages could be not only reconciled but could thrive if the "essential ingredient" were present in the marriage.

Ed Young, in his book *Romancing the Home*, wrote, "Horizontal relationships — relationships between people — are crippled at the outset unless the vertical relationship — relationship between each person and God — is in place."


Rupel

Young wrote, "... no matter how brilliant the partners, no matter how strong their love, no matter how committed they are to their union, the odds against a marriage even surviving 'in name only' is little more than a 50-50 proposition without some serious help."

Let me make this observation, a marriage without God as an integral part is crippled before the words "I do" are ever spoken. It's kind of like throwing a deck of cards into the air hoping each card lands face up, in stacks by suit and in numerical order. It (pardon the English) ain't gonna happen!

It all boils down to sin and selfishness. The founders of Christian Prevention and Relationship Program point out this about marriage, "... a marriage brings together two imperfectly motivated people who strongly — and somewhat selfishly — desire intimacy and the other good things of life but who fear being hurt." The trouble is we do hurt each other because of our self-protective, selfish natures. How then can couples avoid doing possible irreparable damage to each other's spirit?

"When we confess our sin, turn from our sin, and invite Jesus Christ to come into our life, our vertical relationship with Him is permanently and perfectly established," Ed Young said. While this is no guarantee that troubled marriage will reconcile, it is to me the only sure path a couple can rely on for hope of reconciliation.

If you find your marriage is in trouble, let me give you hope. It is found in God and God alone. The Fort Benning Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center can point you in the right direction if you are experiencing marital difficulty. It simply begins with a call to the Center at 545-2050. If you try God you will not be disappointed.

Season offers opportunity for Thanksgiving blessings

Chaplain (Maj.) Steven L. Berry
Regimental Chaplain, 75th Ranger Regiment

If I had to choose from among all the seasons, I would confess that autumn is my favorite time of the year. The cool, brisk mornings certainly bring a welcome respite from the oppressive heat and humidity of summer. Fall signals a new opportunity for me to recover my favorite sweaters and jackets from their off-season storage places. The deep, rich colors in nature — red, orange, brown, yellow — seem to speak a certain warmth of their own, despite the occasional "frost on the pumpkin."

At our house, a crisp autumn evening is the green light for hot cocoa and a blaze in the fireplace.

Fall is a season of reflection and remembering for me. With ease my mind's eye can visualize memories of autumns past: the sights and smells of the hardwood and pine in my boyhood home in East Texas; my grandmother in her kitchen cooking stews, soups and her special desserts; reporting to Fort Bragg as my first active duty assignment; the birth of my children; saying good-byes to friends and comrades. While this list is obviously very personal, it seems to me that perhaps autumn in particular might call us all to reflect collectively on certain of God's blessings, which we all enjoy.

Only a few days ago, we lowered our flags and joined in Veterans Day ceremonies remembering the selfless service of devoted uniformed Americans who have preceded us. Without doubt, we would be remiss had we failed to reflect on these gallant heroes, both living and dead, whose sacrifices in the most adverse circumstances of battle have secured liberty for untold numbers. Let us reflect on their work, and let that reflection give rise to renewed admiration and appreciation for those who, at great personal cost, shunned indolence and indifference and held the line against despotism and oppression.

Additionally, the Thanksgiving season must surely compel America — you and me and those like us — to remember that God has "shed His grace on thee."

It appears to me that Thanksgiving embodies all that it means to be an American. It reminds us that God has been so faithful. Thanksgiving seems to focus, as a prelude to independence, on the dependence that the Pilgrims found as fundamental to their survival while they hacked out a home in the American wilderness; a dependence that we so desperately need to recognize in these days. Reflecting on Thanksgiving causes me to want to declare with Lee Greenwood "I'm proud to be an American."

Nehemiah called on the ancient Hebrews to remember Gods great redemptive acts performed in their behalf. The prophet rehearsed for the people of Israel the blessings, which stood in testimony to God's goodness toward them: the good creation; the deliverance from bondage; the commandments; provisions during the wandering; preservation during exile; restoration to the land.

Ezra sounded a similar clarion call for the people to reflect on and gain strength from the faithfulness of God. From antiquity, Ezra's plea to reflect, to remember and to honor God and give thanks remains a profound word for us today.

I have spoken with some folks who are already longing for spring. It does seem that spring leads us to think about renewal and restoration.

However, perhaps we first need to reflect and remember. Join me in thankful reflection during this autumn season, and give heed to William Bradford as, more than 350 years ago, he enjoined those at Plymouth Rock to "render thanksgiving to ye Almighty God for all His blessings."

Thanksgiving services

Catholic:

9 a.m. Thursday ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
Catholic Mass of Thanksgiving

Protestant:

11 a.m. today ..... Kelley Hill Chapel (Non-denominational)
9:30 a.m. Thursday ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill
10 a.m. Thursday ..... The Infantry Center Chapel

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Praise and Worship
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101, Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
5:30 p.m.	Junior High and Middle School Protestant Youth of the Chapel, The Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101
7 p.m.	Senior High, PYOC, the Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

CATHOLIC RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

10:10 a.m	Religious Education, Dexter School, Building 1400

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Isha Evening Prayers

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Koran Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
1 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

"Blessed is he that considers the poor." Psalm 41:1

Church Directory
Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

Bread of Life Christian Church
"The Cathedral of His Glory"
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
8:15 a.m. Morning Glory
9:30 a.m. Christian Education
9:30 a.m. - WEAM Radio (1580 AM)
10:45 a.m. - Main Worship
6:00 p.m. Anointing Service
WEDNESDAY
7 p.m. Midweek "Power meal" Teaching
Come and Feast with us!
L.D. Skinner, SR. - Founder/Pastor

Gospel Light Bible Baptist Church
Home of Touch Ministries Institute
Sunday Services
Adult Bible Institute 9:30 a.m.
Awana Youth Academy 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
Children's Church
David White III, Pastor
3598 Buena Vista Road
Direction: Go to exit 3 on 185 make left on to Buena Vista Road take a left at first light

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

Faith Outreach Church
Are you ready for the New Millennium?
Come and receive the Keys to Victory, Power, Salvation & Healing.
SUNDAY SERVICE 10 A.M. & 6 P.M.
MONDAY - FRIDAY 7 P.M.
You'll Never Be The Same! Expect A Miracle!
1306 23rd Ct. Thomas Carstens, Pastor 298-7069
Phenix City, AL • Turn at Hardees on 280 By-Pass, go one block

House of Joy
Worship Center
A prophetic call to come up higher
Co-pastors: Rev. JoDean Dunn and Ray Dunn
706-563-2809, e-mail: Eagle-Kids@msn.com
Meeting at: First Christian Church
5831 Billings Rd., Columbus, GA 31909
Manchester Exwy. to Miller Rd., West 1/4 mile to Billings, North to church.
REGULAR SERVICES BEGINNING NOV. 12
Friday Night: 7:00-8:30 p.m.
School of the Holy Spirit: Releasing the prophetic gifting and revealing the heart and mind of Father God.
Saturday Night: 7:00-8:30 p.m.
Open-Heart Surgery: Building right relationships the right way. Godly Character, responsibility & accountability.
Sunday Night: 7:00-8:30 p.m.
Prophetic praise and worship.

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

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

Bread of Life Christian Church
"The Cathedral of His Glory"
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
8:15 a.m. Morning Glory
9:30 a.m. Christian Education
9:30 a.m. - WEAM Radio (1580 AM)
10:45 a.m. - Main Worship
6:00 p.m. Anointing Service
WEDNESDAY
7 p.m. Midweek "Power meal" Teaching
Come and Feast with us!
L.D. Skinner, SR. - Founder/Pastor

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

SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 a.m.
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 p.m.
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
(JUST NORTH OF FLAT ROCK PARK)

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Sunday Masses - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Trinity Temple
Assembly Of God
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SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP - 10:45 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP - 6:30 A.M.
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NITE - 7 P.M.
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Apostolic Deliverance Church
Pentecostal Assemblies of the World
2216 Hamilton Road
Columbus, GA
323-9885 or 322-8996
Pastor E.B. Roffe
Worship Time:
Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Fri. 7:30, Evangelistic Service
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Noonday Worship: 12 noon
Radio Broadcast WEAM 1580, 8:30 a.m. Sunday
YPWW: 6:30
Evening worship: 7:30 p.m.

Pastor Prathan L. Powell, Sr.
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• Children's Church • Free Computer/Educational Classes
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Services:
Sun. School 9:45 a.m. • Sun. Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
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Take I-185N, Rt. on Macon Rd., Rt. on Forrest Rd., Right on Alta Vista Dr. Church is on the right

Jesus is the Answer!
You are welcome to come and worship with us,
SPIRIT-FILLED METHODIST CHURCH
A church whose foundation is God and whose mind set is family
Worship Services:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Wayne Baker, Sr, Pastor
3989 Mulberry Drive, (off Morris Road), 562-0071

Plateau Dr. Baptist Church
301 Airview Dr.
Columbus GA. 31903
Pastor Wilfredo Baez
Tel. 1.76.687.5459
Ubicacion
Nuestros Testimonio
Domingos 11:00 am
Adoracion
Miercoles 6pm
Programas Para Ninos
7pm Adoracion
Les Invitamos A Que Nos Visite
JESUS ES SENOR

Church of God Hillcrest
Joseph M. Howell - Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Children's Church - 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
Family Bible Study - Wed. 7 p.m.
Nursery Available at all Services
Official Military Rep. Church
"Great Worship in Word & Song Everybody Welcome"
3628 Calvin Dr, Cols 323-5040
Pastor's Residence 322-7850

You are cordially invited to worship at
Evangel Temple
Christian Education Hour - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Spiritual Worship • Attended Nurseries
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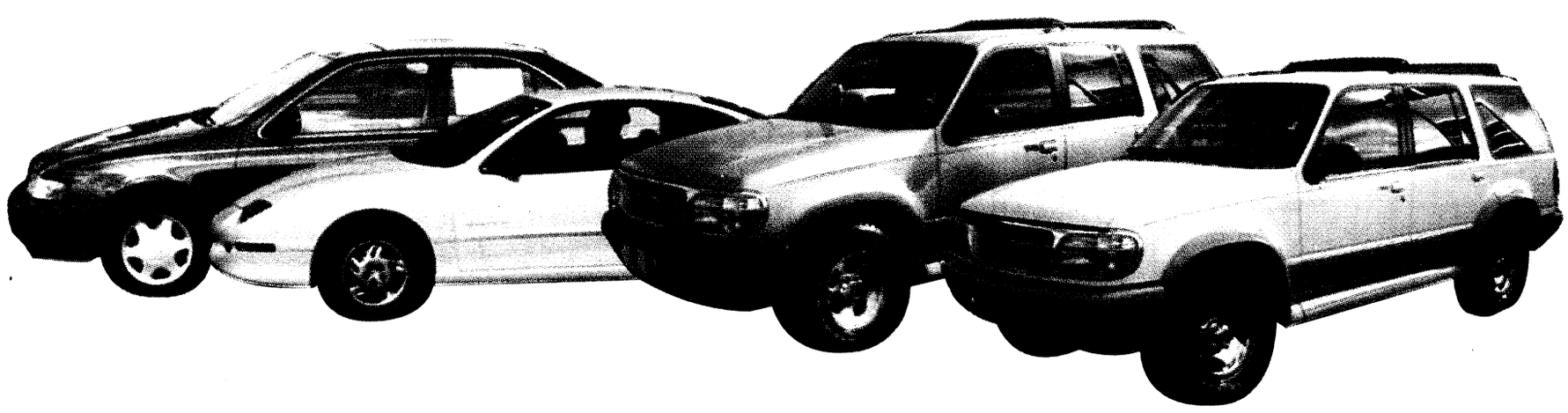

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THE BAYONET
Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1999

454 DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA 31905

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts

Faith moves holiday race — The Faith Middle School Holiday race, usually held the first Saturday of December, has been tentatively scheduled for a Spring race.

The proposed date for the race is April 8.

More information and registration details will be released closer to the date of the race.

Race organizers are presently accepting ideas and suggestions for the spring race.

For more information or to submit ideas, call Susan Emerson at 545-5524.

Briant Wells opens for recreational swim — The Briant Wells Pool is open from 1 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays for recreational swimming. For more information, call 545-5709.

YS announces field rules — Youth Services sports fields are designated and maintained for use by family members, ages 6 to 18.

All use by units or adult groups is prohibited. Pets and parking on the fields are also prohibited.

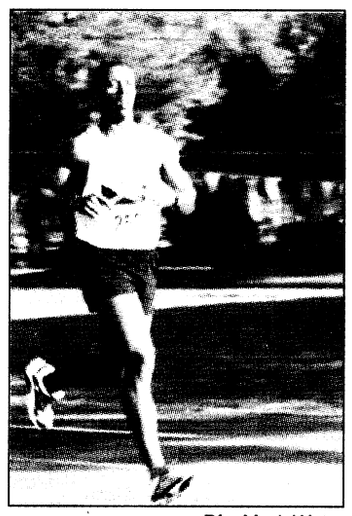
Under certain circumstances, approval to use YS fields can be requested by submitting a memorandum to the Directorate of Community Activities. For more information, call Linda Laine at 545-3070.

Group seeks bowlers — The Tuesday Nite mixed league bowlers are currently seeking men, women and couples to bowl in their league. For more information, call 324-4431 or stop by Peach Bowl to sign up for the league.

Bowling centers field teams — The Mall and Main Post Bowling Centers invite local bowlers to sign up for league play. The league competitions will begin next weekend. To sign up, call either bowling center at 544-2233 or 545-4272.

Be sure to pick up next week's edition of *THE BAYONET* to find out about this year's **Jingle Bell Jog**

Local runners celebrate history



Pfc. Mark Watson

Gary Newman runs to a win.

More than 30 athletes compete in post Pow Wow 5K run

Pfc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff writer

More that 30 participants of all ages, and one Army band competed in the fourth annual Native American Heritage Month 5K run.

There were four categories for runners to race in; boys 12 and younger, girls 12 and younger, men and women.

In the men's category, Gary Newman, from the U.S. Army Medical Department Activity, preventative medicine, won with a time of 17:37. Donald Taylor, MEDDAC, finished second running the course in 17:49. Keith Maresca, 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, finished third in 17:57.

In the women's category, Debra Fix, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th Adjutant General Reception Battalion, won with a time of 23:13.

Tamara Powell, HHC, 30th Adjutant General Reception Battalion, finished a close second in 23:14. Amy Wagner took third place with a time of 25:25.

For the boys 12 and younger, 12-year-old Brian Coronado came in first with a time of 22:14.

Kelley Maresca, who is 9 years old, finished second in 24:35. Josh McWhertor, who is 10 years old, took third in 26:24.

For the girls 12 and younger 8-year-old, Dwealianne won the race in 35:46, while in traditional Native American clothes and moccasins.

Seven-year-old Annabell Garcia finished second in 37:58. The youngest competitor, 6-year-old Cristina Cunningham, finished third running the 5K course in 41:30.

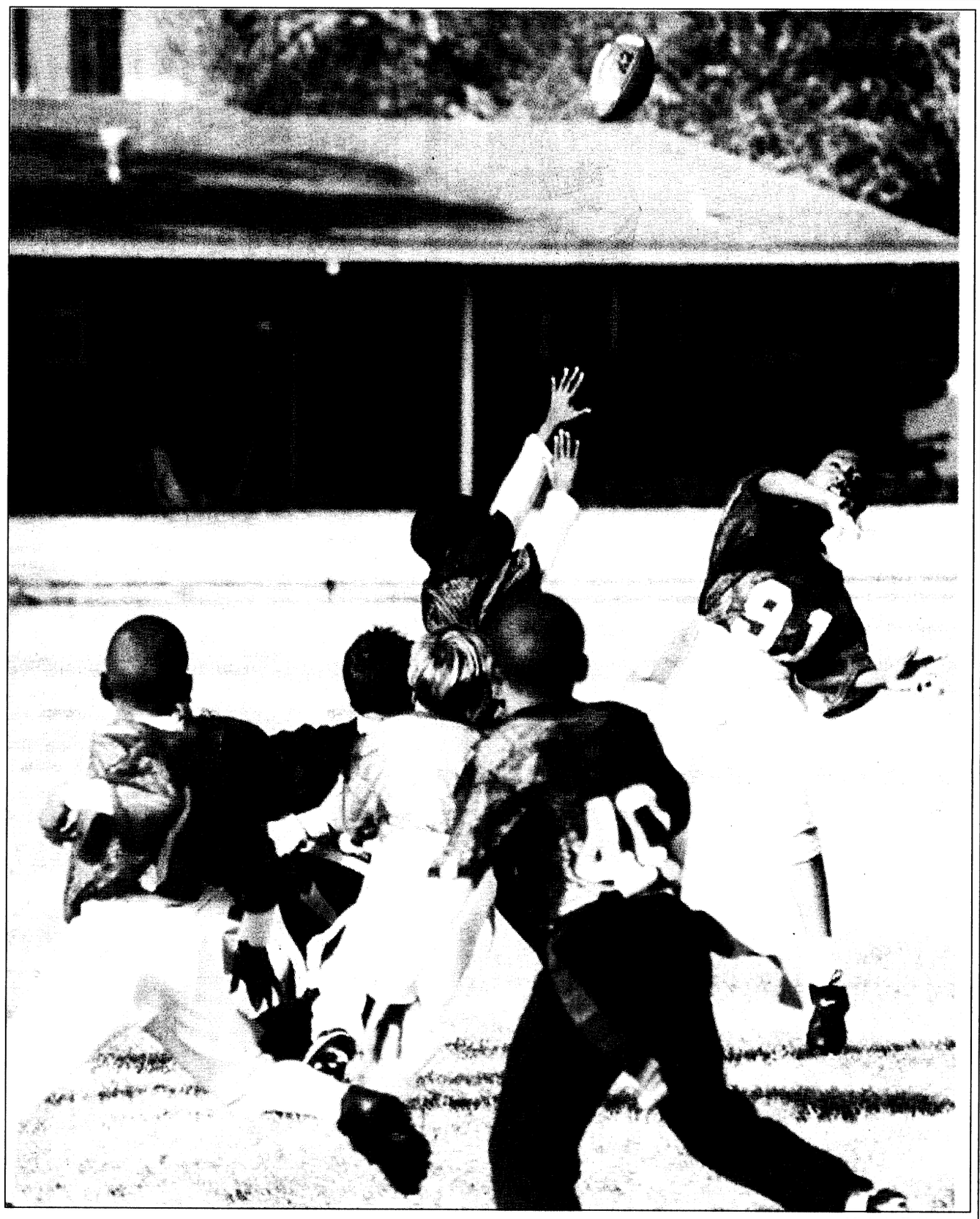
Not all the competitors ran to place for the best time.

There were father-son teams, mother-daughter teams, and true to Army style, the 283rd Army Band ran in formation singing cadence as they ran the route all showing support for Native Americans across the nation.

Bulldogs fly past Vikings

Dogs rough start ends in 30-12 win

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©



Michele E. Hanson

Shaquile Shaw, Viking's quarterback, throws a pass during the 7- to 8-year old Youth services flag football game Saturday. Although the pass was complete, Shaw and the rest of the Vikings were unable to stop the Bulldog defense and fell to the dogs, 30-12.

A mobile offense and solid defense led the Bulldogs to a victory over the Vikings during the first 7- to 8-year-old flag football game held Saturday.

The Bulldogs who love to point at other teams and say they are better — are better. On the opening kickoff Bulldog DeAndre Murphy grabbed the ball and glided passed the Vikings entire defense running for 55 yards and the first touchdown of the game.

The Vikings were stopped on their first possession giving the Bulldogs another chance early in the game to score. Bulldog running back, Demetruis Boulware, ran for 40 yards on his first carry and Murphy finished the job when he found the endzone's right corner for his second touchdown of the game. Quarterback Jorden Goodman ran for the extra point shutting, the Vikings out at the end of the first quarter 13-0.

But the Vikings had a little something for the Bulldogs on the second quarter opening drive. Crosby Adams swept right for 12-yards and earned a Vikings first down. Then quarterback Shaquille Shaw directed a fake reverse to the left side, ran for 40 yards and a Vikings touchdown.

Viking Brendon Fox, penetrated the Bulldogs offensive line and stopped their drive short when he caught Goodman behind the line of scrimmage on a fourth down. The Vikings wasted no time finding the endzone when Adams evaded several tackles with a series of twists and fancy footwork.

The Bulldogs went to the air on their next drive. On fourth and long, Goodman connected with receiver Raishawn Bennett for a 20-yard reception and a 40-yard run for the third Viking touchdown. Goodman made the extra point after busting into the endzone. With seconds left in the half Bulldog Gregoire Thomas earned a safety and at the whistle the score was 23-12.

The Bulldogs continued to dominate offensively during the second half and capitalized on an interception made by Boulware. Boulware ran 20 yards after the interception and found the endzone for the fourth Bulldog touchdown.

The Vikings defense sparked momentarily on the Bulldogs next drive when Fox broke up a first down attempt by putting pressure on the Bulldog's backfield and Adams making a touchdown saving tackle.

Well into the fourth quarter, the Vikings earned a needed first down on a roughing the passer penalty and attempted to move the ball into Bulldog territory but the Bulldog's defense was relentless.

After stopping the Vikings the Bulldogs ran a reverse and Murphy made the final touchdown of the game.

The Vikings earned an A+ for effort and the Bulldogs earned the victory 35-12.

Army's top guns aim for top spots in competitions

Shooters score first place finishes from Australia to Las Vegas

Paula J. Randall Pagan
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Shooters of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit of Fort Benning have scored some major victories recently. The following results are some of their accomplishments:

• Oceania Rifle Championships in Sidney, Australia, Nov. 9 — USAMU international rifle shooter Jason A. Parker won the 50-meter rifle three position event, followed by Glenn A. Dubis in second place.

• Oceania Shotgun Championships in Sidney, Australia, Nov. 6 to 9 — USAMU shotgun shooters Shawn C. Dulohery and Matthew T. DePuydt were two members of the three-man U.S. team that took second place in the men's trap event.

Theresa E. DeWitt and Joetta R. Dement were two members of the three-member U.S. team that took second place in the women's double trap event.

• Oceania Pistol Championships in Sidney, Australia, Nov. 8 — USAMU international pistol shooter Daryl L. Szarenski finished third in the 50-meter free pistol event.

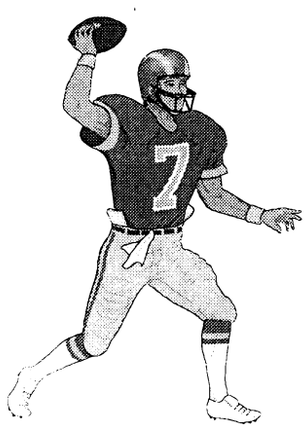
• Oceania Shotgun Championships in Sidney, Australia, Nov. 9 to 14 — Dulohery won the trap match and James T. Graves won the skeet match.

• Limited National Championships, Las Vegas, Oct. 18 to 24 — Action shooter Julie Goloski won the Women's National Limited Championship.

• Oceania Pistol Championships in Sidney, Australia, Nov. 12 — International pistol shooter Carl W. Trompter II finished second in the rapid fire pistol match.

• Oceania Rifle Championships in Sidney, Australia, Nov. 10 to 11 — International rifle shooter Troy A. Bassham won the Air Rifle Team Match and Kenneth A. Johnson took second place in the individual air rifle match, followed by Bassham in third place.

• International Shooting Association of the South Shotgun Championships, Atlanta, Nov. 12 — David R. Alcoriza won the double trap match followed by William H. Keever in second place.



THE BENNING LINE

	 Mitch Frazier (41-22, 65 percent)	 Lori Egan (43-20, 68 percent)	 Martin Dyson (42-21, 67 percent)	 Tracy Tanner (27-36, 43 percent)	 Mark Watson (36-27, 57 percent) GUEST PICKER
Alabama at Florida	**Alabama** (Bama will beat 'em)	**Alabama** (Roll tide)	**Florida State** (FSU wins)	**Alabama** (Roll tide)	**Alabama** (Roll tide)
Mississippi at Mississippi State	**Mississippi State** (Home field advantage)	**Mississippi State** (Home team wins)	**Mississippi** (Miss won't miss)	**Mississippi State** (State too strong)	**Mississippi** (Miss. makes it happen)
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh	**Cincinnati** (Sin city's got it)	**Pittsburgh** (Bengals get stomped)	**Cincinnati** (Bengals beat Steelers)	**Pittsburgh** (If Cordell shows up)	**Cincinnati** (Ohio logs win)
Arizona at NY Giants	**Arizona** (Arizona heats up the big apple)	**NY Giants** (Too tough)	**Arizona** (Desert boys win)	**New York** (Easy victory)	**Arizona** (Heatin' it up)
Green Bay at San Francisco	**Green Bay** (Da cheese wins it all)	**San Francisco** (Go Niners)	**Green Bay** (Rebound boys)	**Green Bay** (Pack is back)	**Green Bay** (GB goes all the way)

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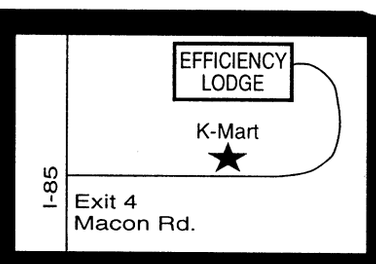

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10 a.m. - 3 p.m.	April Haze
3 p.m. - 7 p.m.	Alan Quin
7 p.m. - 12 midnight	Delilah

DEADLINES

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

You may place your FREE ad three ways:
- **fax your ad to 682-3268,**
- **e-mail us at bayonet1@mindspring.com or**
- **stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours, 8:30 - 5, or**
- **mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.**

Bayonet Classifieds

Office Hours

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

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Free ads:
- **Must be non-commercial in nature**
- **20 word limit, 3 items per ad limit**
- **Two free ads per week per person**
- **One auto for sale per year**
- **One home for sale per change of duty station.**

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

Autos for sale

66 Datsun Fair Lady convertible two-seater. Needs full restoration. Great project car! $750 obo. (706) 689-1091 eves. (F10)

71 El Camino, new 350 engine and transmission, asking $1,000. obo 685-2863 cell 329-6689 (F10)

1980 Corvette, 94K actual miles, T-Tops, AT, A/C, Cruise, Alarm, Cassette, Tilt, Excellent Condition, $8500 obo, 324-2005 (F3).

83 Chevrolet Impala, 4dr, new paint, (baby blue) 350 - 4 barrel, honeycomb mags $600 297-3653 (F17)

85 Honda Prelude in very good cond. Page anytime 239-9941 (F26)

86 Monte Carlo LS new engine, trans rear end, 34,000mi, runs great, many extras , $3,000 obo 687-3987 (F3)

89 Chevy Berreta 196,000. Need's cosmetic work. Great run about car. $700. Call George anytime 682-6168 (F26)

89 Acura Integra LS, 2dr, 5sp, power sunfoof, ac, real clean, $2,600. 297-2960 or 576-7297 (F17)

92 Saturn SL-1, 4dr, auto, ac, cass, sharp, $2,200. 297-2960 or 576-7297 (F17)

90 Saab 900, 143,000mi, 2 new tires ABS, $3,000. 682-9082 (F10)

90 Fleetwood Cadillac, leather seats, woodgrain package, cd player. Asking $5500 Call 653-6536 (F26)

91 Cadillac Seville Reduced $1,000 below retail124,000 mi One owner, exc cond White w/ blue leather int 571-9279 (F10)

92 Mazda 626 $6,300 obo. Contact 689-7195 ask for Dawn (F26)

92 BMW 318, 4dr, 5 spd, immaculate cond,$11,500. Call 561-5537 (F26)

92 Pontiac Grand Prix 2 door coupe, fair condition needs body work, 83,000 miles, call 685-8588 best offer accepted (F19)**94 Honda Accord Ex**, 4dr, power everything, sunroof, cruise, great car, $9000. Call 566-5927 (F26)

93 Honda Accord LX Wagon. auto, white, am/fm cass, leather int, exc cond $6,500 596-8540 (F3)

94 Geo Prism. 121K, 75% highway miles,good condition, runs great, $4,000 obo 687-4594 (F3)

94 Camry LE 83,000mi, 4 new tires, gold wheels, dual airbag, $9,200. 682-9082 (F10)

95 BMW, gray, 2 dr., 50k mi., leather, cass./CD, sunroof, power, new tires ,one owner All maintenance records, $19,750. (neg) Home 569-5964, Cell 289-5964.(F3)

95 VW Jetta3, 46k, 4dr, power sunroof, am/fm/cas, auto, cruise, tilt, p-locks, exc cond, $10,500, call 683-0381 (F3).

95 Honda Civic DX, 4 dr, red, AT, A/C, 29k mi, great cond., $8950/firm. 660-9925 (F26)

95 Park Ave, loaded, new paint job, brakes rotors, 3.8L engine, remote starter for cold mornings $1,800. 689-3034 (F3)

95 Neon coupe, tinted windows, alloy wheels, 56k,$6500 obo. Day 544-1444 (F26)

96 Pontiac Sunfire, 5 speed, 35,000 mi, tinted windows. Asking for pay off.Call 568-7831 (F26)

96 Hyundai Elantra, 4dr, good cond, take over payments. Maryann 687-8606 544-8621/ 800-604-3506. Serious callers (F10)

97 Pontiac Sunfire, red, 4dr. Perfect cond. and is being sold for a very great deal. 683-0841.(F5)

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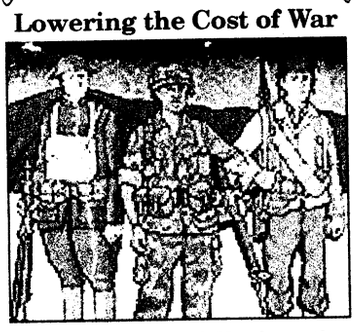

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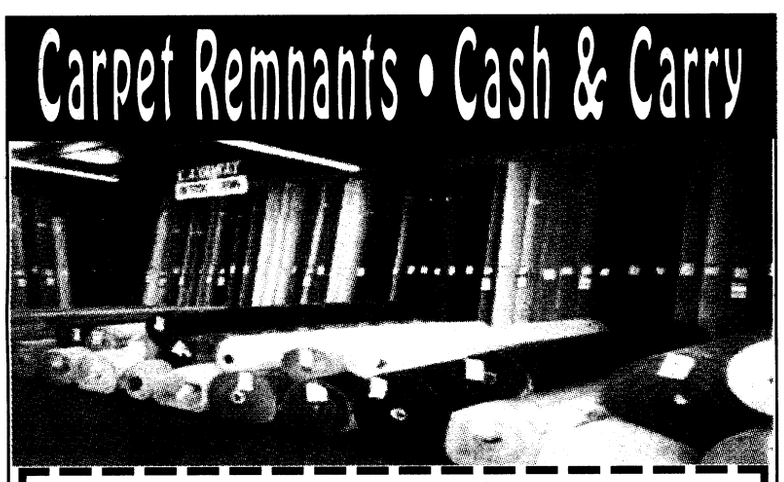

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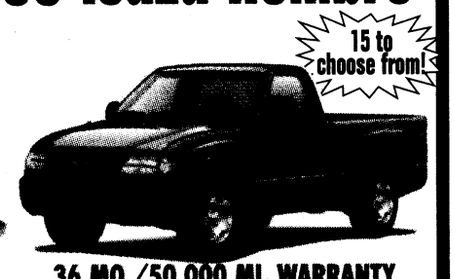

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89 Dodge Gran Caravan, $1,500.Call 685-3223 or 545-9723. Se Habla Espanol Tambien (F3)

89 Chevy Conversion Van. 88,024 mi,. tv, vcr,. tires, less than one year old, barely driven, white/burgundy. $5500.00. 683-9759 (F3

93 Chevy S-10 extended cab, 4x4, 4.3L V-6, Leer fiberglass cap, roof rack, loaded, 110k miles, $5300 OBO.576-6644 (F3)

95 Grand Cherokee Limited. $14,000. 96,169mi. leather seats,8cyl, cd player, towing pkg, fwd, all power options. 327-3196 (F10)

96 Jeep Cherokee Country, 4.0 Liter, V6, Auto, 4dr, Leather, All Options,Power Everything, 77K miles, $12,500 obo. 596-9521(F10)

97 Mazda P/U, Cab Plus, Exec. Cond., Orig. MF Warranty (5OK), LT Rotate &Bal., 5 spd, Bed liner, A/C, 31K mi, $11,995, OBO. Must sell, 682-3072. (F26)

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69 HD Sportster XLCH Classic,needs TLC, $4,500obo 706-689-0067 ext. 5226 gone after 9 DEC 99 (F17)

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Complete bedrm, cherry wood, 5 drawer chest, mirror dresser, head, foot board, night stand, 1 yr old exc cond $850obo Maryann 687-8606, 544-8621 (F3)

German coffee table $50. couch white/blue/red $250,. couch/ blue sleeper $200. couch bluesh/brown trim $50. appt only 334-855-2166 (F3)

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

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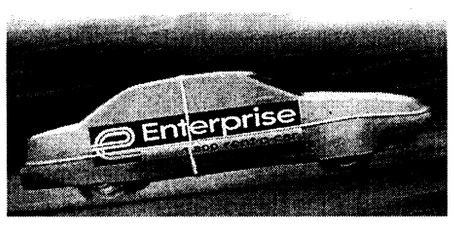
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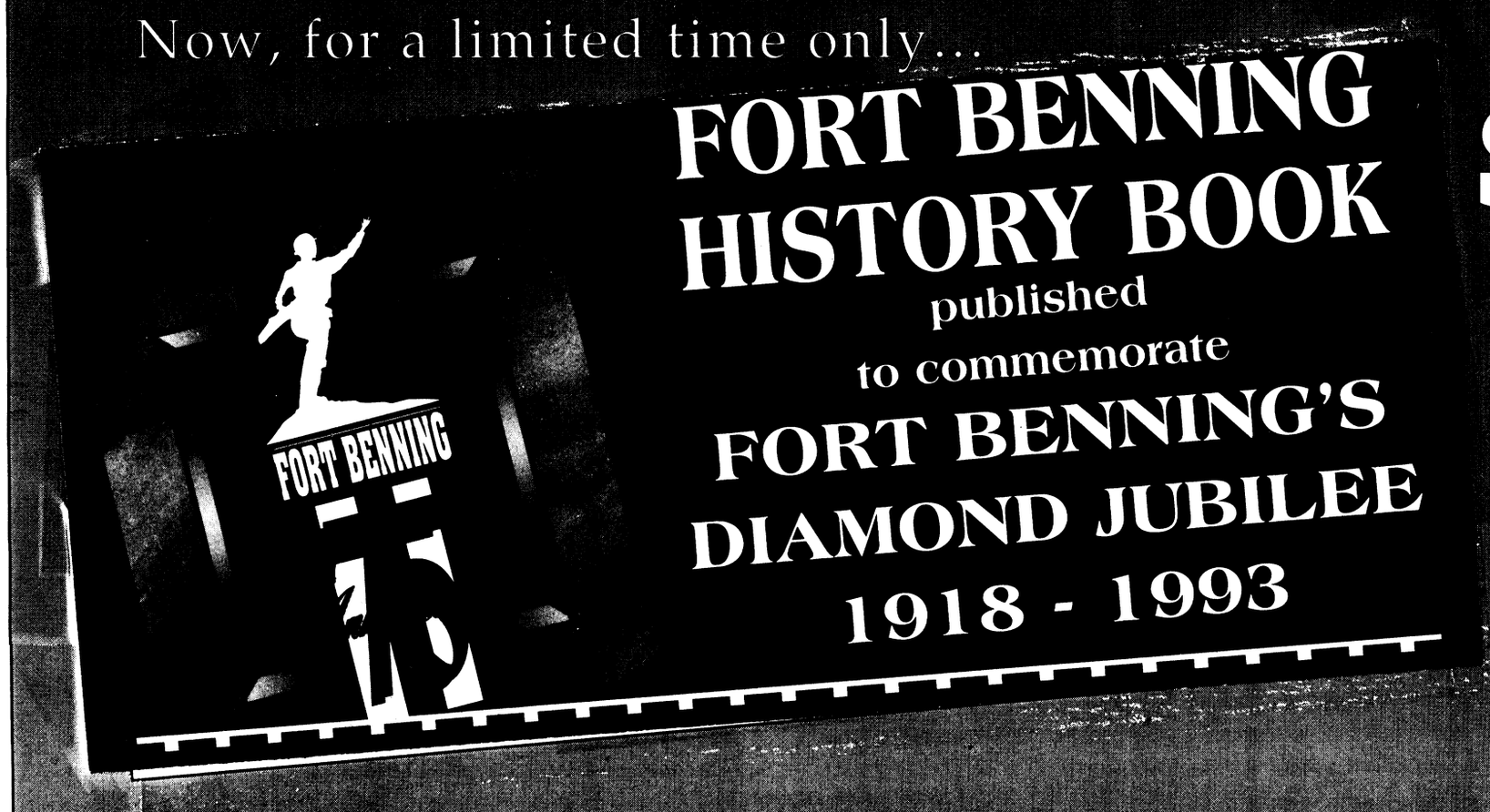

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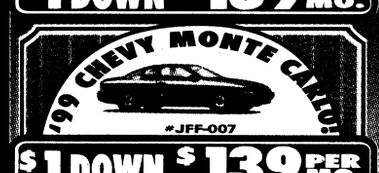



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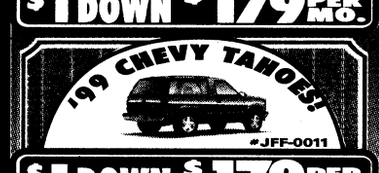

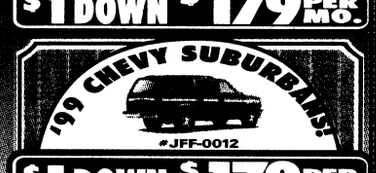

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 57 No. 48 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community® | Friday, Dec. 3, 1999

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Friday — high 70, low 39

Saturday — high 68, low 47

Sunday — high 76, low 50

National Weather Service

Post steps up DUI enforcement

Loaded 45 keeps fatality rates down

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

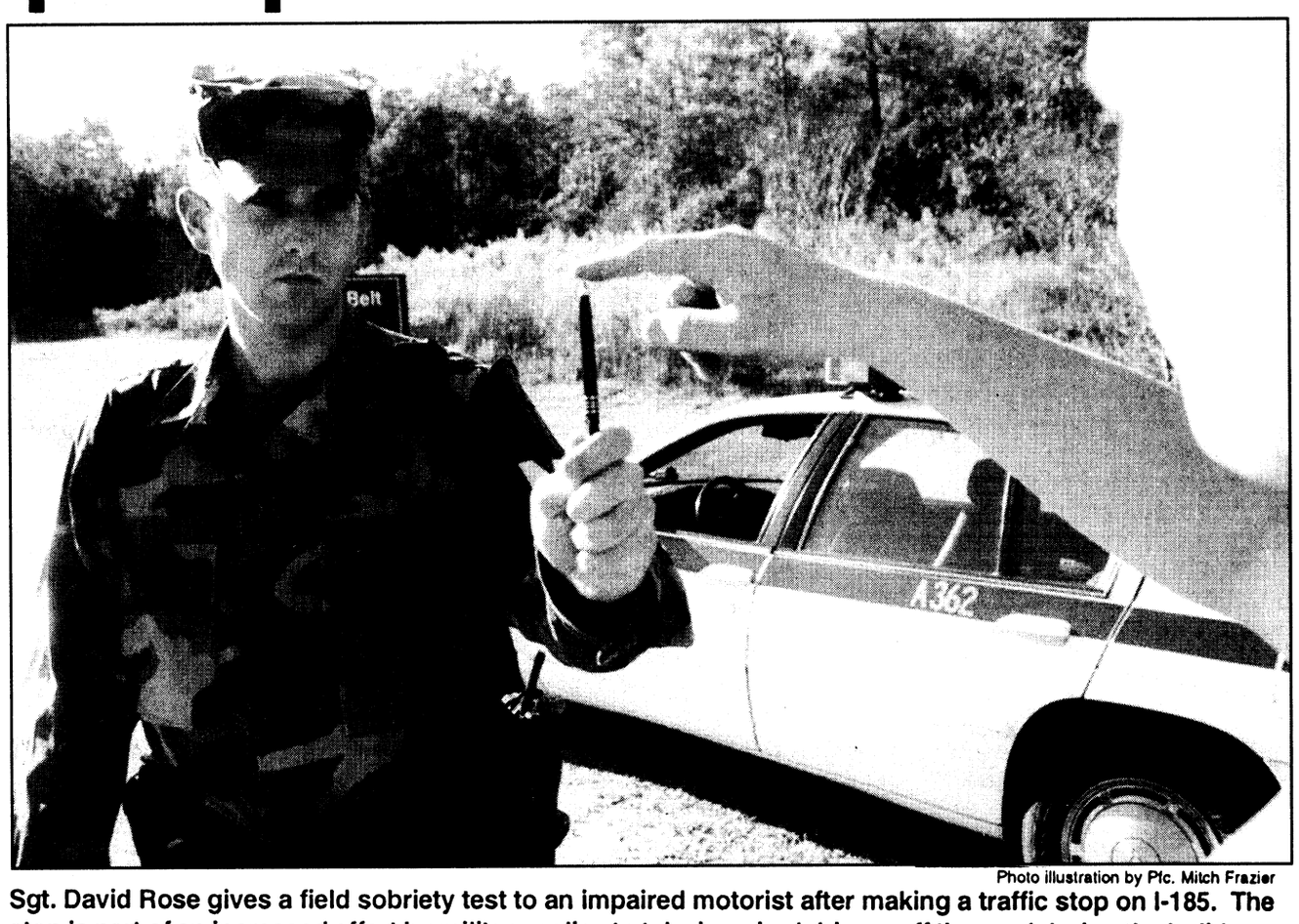


Photo illustration by Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Sgt. David Rose gives a field sobriety test to an impaired motorist after making a traffic stop on I-185. The stop is part of an increased effort by military police to take impaired drivers off the road during the holidays.

The fatality rate on America's highways was lower than projected this past holiday weekend, and military police officials are working to keep that trend continuing throughout the rest of the year.

'Loaded 45' is the increased effort by military police to keep Fort Benning's roads safe during the 45 days of the holiday season that officially began Thanksgiving Day and will run through Jan. 4, according to Lt. Col. Terry Kelley, chief, law enforcement division, provost marshal's office.

"During this time of year there are more people on the roadways and unfortunately, that equates to more alcohol-related accidents," Kelley said. "Loaded 45 is part of our aggressive patrolling campaign to take impaired and dangerous drivers off the road."

While Kelley declined to give the total number of military police involved in the driving-under-the-influence detection effort, he said there will be additional patrols that focus entirely on combing the streets of post to find dangerous and impaired drivers.

"Especially this time of year, people are going to go out and have a few drinks to celebrate the season," he said. "We aren't asking you not to drink; we are asking if you do drink, not to drive."

In Georgia the blood-alcohol content for being considered legally intoxicated is .08 percent, and according to Kelley, many holiday party goers may not realize they are above the limit.

"Alcohol affects different people different ways," he said. "We have seen people in here that had a BAC of nearly three times the legal limit and the only apparent signs of intoxication was the odor of alcohol and a slight decline in motor skills.

See **POLICE**, A-4

MP's dedication keeps post safe

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

Assist. Protect. Defend.

It's the motto of the U.S. Army Military Police Corps — a motto that came alive Nov. 21 when more than 3,000 U.S. Army School of the America's protesters illegally marched onto post, and military police personnel were there to keep the peace.

More than 350 law enforcement personnel from Fort Benning's military police companies and Department of Defense police logged hundreds of hours during the three-day protest against the school to ensure the safety of both the protesters and the residents of Fort Benning.

But the three-day protection effort wasn't the first time these enforcers logged outrageous hours to ensure the safety of those who live, work and play on post.

"We have one of the few jobs in the Army that require us to have personnel working 24-hours a day, seven days a week," said Lt. Col. Terry Kelley, chief, law enforcement division, provost marshal's office. "While logging all of those hours can be tough on all of us, the job satisfaction we get from doing this makes it all worth it."

Master Sgt. David Jones, who has logged nearly 20 years in the military police corps, said he came in like many young military police personnel thinking he was going to get the experience and get out. But he said there is something about being an MP that means so much more than just being a cop.

"We are cops sure, we enforce the laws, but it goes way beyond that," he said. "We are Soldiers first, and the camaraderie we share goes further than you'll find anywhere else.

> *"These guys and gals sacrifice their own personal time and give up time with their families to keep Fort Benning safe."*
>
> **— Lt. Col. Terry Kelley**
> Chief, law enforcement division

"I guess that is why I have done this for almost 20 years now," he said.

While Jones and Kelley agreed the job took the knowledge of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, post regulations and state and federal laws, it takes more than just the knowledge of the laws to be a successful military police person.

"An MP has to be a medic, a lawyer, a friend, a mediator and a counselor to be successful," he said. "People expect it from us, and that is what we have to do."

Going above and beyond those things that MPs are expected to do is what Kelley said makes military police the best in the law enforcement field.

"There is always a story of an MP, who is off-duty, stopping to help someone change a tire on his way home or somehow assisting someone in need, not because they have to, but because they want to.

"It is what being an MP is all about," Kelley said.

While the sense of unselfish service and devotion to duty is always on the minds of the men and women who wear the MP brassard, Kelley said sometimes it is hard to maintain that solid sense of devotion.

"We are the people who are often seen as the bad guy, thought harshly of until someone needs our protection or help," he said. "It is a little discouraging sometimes, when all you hear are the negatives, but it is the intangibles that make the job worth doing — the thank you notes and letters, a pat on the back or just a smile on the face of a parent when you have helped them or their child — that makes this all worth it."

For many of these law enforcement professionals, that worth has come at a price.

"These guys and gals sacrifice their own personal time and give up time with their families to keep Fort Benning safe," Kelley said. "But they know that if they would ever need anything, whether it be day or night, they can call one of their partners and they would be there for them.

"The military police corps is more than just a corps — it's an extended family," he said.

Aviation officials say skies will be Y2K friendly

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

This is the fifth part in an eight-part series on Fort Benning's preparations for the problems associated with the year 2000.

With the new decade approaching faster than holiday shoppers after the last Pokemon toy, merchants and business people world-wide are less than a month away from the dawning of the year 2000, a year they fear may bring the computer-based business world to a standstill.

While the rest of the world is left scrambling to find the solution for the new year mystery, Fort Benning officials have been researching and planning for the event for nearly three years. And according to the post's top aviation technology official, Fort Benning's computer-controlled airspace will be safe after the big ball drops in Times Square.

"All of our microprocessor-controlled equipment is the only element of our operation that will be affected by the year 2000, since it is the only equipment that is date and day dependent," said Paul Brown, an electronics technician at Lawson Army Airfield and Fort Benning's aviation Y2K coordinator. "All of that equipment has been updated and will be ready to function once the clock strikes midnight Dec. 31."

The problem that many computers will have once the new year hits calendars around the world is the inability to read the date. Many computers read the date as a two-digit abbreviation, but when the new year arrives that number sequence will be '00 — a binary code that will send many computers to end all computing operations.

The threat of operations ending because of a computer-controlled equip-

See **SKIES**, A-4

Post leaders gather for QUEST conference at Uchee

Spc. Michael Maddox
Bayonet staff writer

Leaders from across post gathered at Uchee Creek Lodge Tuesday and Wednesday for the Commanding General's Quality Executive Steering Team Offsite Conference.

During the conference, 55 senior leaders including commanders, directors and staff officers, got together as a part of their individual strategic planning processes, said Pat Porter, senior management analyst for the Quality Management Division.

"During the conference, they went back and reviewed Fort Benning's mission, goals, objectives," she said. "They did that to revalidate them and make changes as necessary."

As a part of that process, the leaders were briefed by members of key process teams and key support process teams, said Sara Hodges, chief of the Quality Management Division.

"Briefings from them included their status on where they are in their key process teams and what they're doing," Hodges explained.

Hodges added, the leaders were also given a training session on what the Army Performance Improvement Criteria system is by Col. John Latimer, Fort Benning's chief of staff and facilitator for the conference.

All of the briefings and training the leaders participated in helps focus the quality of services on post, said Hodges. That quality will be looked at in January when the post undergoes its next Department of the Army Army Community of Excellence site visit and evaluation.

Latimer said he hopes the conference participants gained a better understanding of the total Army quality picture.

"I want them to understand that the real value of the Army Community of Excellence process is that it makes us look at ourselves, evaluate where we are and where we want to go," he said. "It makes us better as an installation and as our part of the Army."

Proposed holiday celebrates sharing time with family

Pfc. Amy L. Nyland
Bayonet staff writer

commentary



Happy Christmas. Happy Hanukkah. Happy New Years. Happy St. Patrick's Day. Happy Easter. Happy Mothers Day. Happy Fathers Day. Happy, happy, happy, happy, happy everything!

Alright, does that cover them all? It seems like every month we have some holiday we are supposed to be happy about. And don't forget all those other lovely days where you are supposed to show someone you care, like bosses day or secretary day, or hug your hairdresser day, or I've never had a cavity day.

It's too bad that all this caring and happiness usually comes at the expense of our bank accounts. "You don't have to care, just buy them something and they'll never know the difference." Wouldn't it be better if businesses just saved us the song and dance and used this as their attention grabber?

I know that this is the holiday season, and I'm supposed to be full of cheer and good will toward my fellow people, but I just can't seem to find it. Not when I open the newspaper and see "Holiday shopping up 64 percent." And especially not when I flip through the channels and have some commercial telling me that my mother will love me better than everyone else if only I would buy her the better baker bread maker.

It's everywhere. You can't turn around without being blasted with the notion that the only way to show you care is by buying lots and lots of gifts — big expensive gifts. And the bigger and more expensive the presents are, the more the recipient will love you once they get it.

I just don't know anymore. I want to believe that when we celebrate Christmas it's about the essence of the holiday and not about how many presents can fit under one tree. But it seems with each passing year I come to realize that Christmas as a kid and Christmas as an adult are two completely different things.

No longer do I get that surge of excitement when Christmas is a few days away, only a sense of dread that I haven't finished my shopping and I'm already a few hundred in the hole. Is this how it's supposed to be? If so, I think I'll go back to being if that's OK.

The thing is I don't know who to blame — if anyone. I mean people are just trying to do what they feel is best. When little Tommy swears up and down he will die if he doesn't get the newest Pokemon video game for Christmas, mom or dad may actually visualize the tragic death of their son after he's finished opening his presents and finds he didn't get what he wanted. All parents are trying to do is give their kids the best Christmas ever by making their wishes come true, even if it means taking out a second mortgage.

When I realized there was no where to place the blame and no way to stop the downward spiral of holiday commercialism I came up with my own idea. Why not create a new "special day" to add to the gagillion already out there. Only this special day would be like no other. This would be a day corporate America could never touch. A day where you wouldn't find yourself racing to the store at the last minute in hopes of finding a suitable card and batch of wilted flowers.

It's called the Thank Goodness I Can Show You I Care Without Buying You Something Day.

I know it sounds impossible to have a special day where you don't have to dish out the green, but follow me on this one. See, I figured this day would be a day where you celebrate everyone you love, by actually showing them. Instead of spending the money on them, you have to spend the time on them. This isn't your average over-priced, commercial-ridden holiday; it's a real holiday with a real meaning.

Instead of asking someone what they want, you have to think about something they would really enjoy and plan it out all without the help of Washington, Lincoln, Jackson and Grant. Sound difficult?

Wouldn't it be nice to start showing our children that money doesn't buy their happiness. That it's possible to show someone how much you love and appreciate them without dishing out the bucks. That, quite possibly, someone's time and affection is worth more than something off the shelf.

Who knows, maybe Thank Goodness I Can Show You I Care Without Buying You Something Day would end up spilling over into other holidays or even become an everyday thing. Maybe we could even bring back some of that old fashioned spirit to some of the other holidays. It's a nice thought isn't it?

The thing is, I haven't come up with a set date yet for when we could celebrate TGICSYICWBYS Day, so until I do, I encourage everyone to give it a whirl. I mean what could it hurt. And besides, once you recover from your New Year's festivities and you've paid your first payment on the credit card bill, what could be a better holiday to celebrate.

Holiday season awareness provides more enjoyable days for all except crooks

Staff Sgt. Jeffrey Cassell
Directorate of Public Safety

The holiday season is upon us. This holiday season, don't let the spirit of giving lull you into giving burglars, muggers and pickpockets a better chance to do their dirty work.

Crooks love the holidays as much as everyone else, but they love this time chiefly because it's an opportune time to commit crime.

The situation is more ripe than other times of the year for pilferage crimes; homes jam-packed with glittering gifts, stores, malls and downtown streets teeming with unsuspecting shoppers.

People are stressed out rushing around and are careless as they look for last minute gifts, trying to get everything done. It's enough to make a crook giddy with holiday joy for all opportunities presented.

Last year during the holiday season, there were 67 reported larcenies of private property.

This year, you can avoid being one of the new statistics by following the following crime prevention tips.

• When out shopping never carry large amounts of cash.

• If you place packages and other valuables in your car while shopping, make sure they are out of sight.

• Never store presents in your outside storage shed.

• Make sure that all bikes are registered and secured by a lock and chain and brought in th hours of darkness.

By following these crime prevention tips, you and your family will enjoy a safe holiday.

letters

Leopoldville survivors remembered

I am writing to thank the men and women of Fort Benning for helping to make the recent commemoration of the Leopoldville Disaster a very special occasion.

Although Senate business prevented me from attending the activities, I understand that that Soldiers and civilians of the Fort Benning Garrison could not have been more accommodating hosts. Our veterans were thrilled by the VIP treatment they received during their visit to the post. They were particularly honored by your personal participation in the ceremonies. As you may know, my uncle, Pfc. Allan Dorgan, died on the Leopoldville. Thus, I can assure that the commemoration meant a great deal to the remaining survivors and to the families of the victims. They have finally received the recognition and honor they deserve.

Senator Byron L. Dorgan
U.S. Senate, North Dakota

Silver Wings performance exceptional

On Nov. 6, 1999, the Fort Benning Command Exhibition Parachute Team, the Silver Wings, performed at Georgia Southern University's Paulson Stadium prior to a football game.

The professionalism, winning attitude and crowd appeal that the team provided was nothing short of exceptional. The Southern Boosters alumni, students and fans all owe a debt of gratitude for allowing the group to perform.

I assure you that we were extremely impressed with the team's skills as well as the positive role model the Silver Wings set. They truly are ambassadors for the United States Military.

Sam Baker
Georgia Southern University Athletics director

Parachute team steals show; crowd in awe

I am sure you are aware the Command Exhibition Parachute Team performed at our Sky High Hot Air Balloon Festival this past Labor Day weekend, and they stole the show. Their performance was outstanding, and the crowd loved seeing them. They put on a fine demonstration and really made us proud to see such an exciting spectacle.

We had over 18,000 people attend our festival so we consider it extremely successful and will repeat it next year. I look forward to working with you again as we plan for the 2000 event.

Lynda T. Dawson
Tourism manager, Callaway Gardens

Medal of Honor awarded after 27 years

On March 16, 1966 in the humid depths of Vietnam, a hero was born. While under heavy fire from North Vietnamese forces, Sgt. Alfred Rascon faced grim odds. Loss of his M-60 gunner and many key members of his platoon had all but ensured the death of every man Rascon had led into the jungle that fateful day. Yet Rascon would not allow that to happen. Using his own body he shielded wounded members of his force from potentially fatal grenade and weapons fire. After suffering multiple wounds, including a shrapnel injury which would split one side of his face open, Rascon would crawl through intense fire and impossible odds to retrieve the M-60 which would save his men's lives.

Even after the heated conflict, Rascon refused treatment until each of his men had been evacuated.

Finally, after 27 years Rascon will finally receive recognition for his magnanimous acts of courage and selfless service.

Within two years Rascon is expected to be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

And his reaction? "I was their medic ... that was my job." No images of glory, no overriding sense of patriotism, only duty. For there are only a few times we can be told the textbook definitions of Loyalty, Duty, Respect, Selfless Service, Honor, Integrity and Personal Courage before we must each begin to realize what these values truly mean.

We have not been trained to march gallantly into enemy fire singing hymns of praise to our republic. We have been taught to creep and crawl through mud, barbed wire and pain to find our enemy and kill him. Not because it is the noble or glorious thing to do, but because we are the Infantry, and that is our job.

Over the last 13 weeks we have each undergone changes. The soft and fallible substance we were has been refined and tempered into a sharp and ready tool. When the day comes that we are called to served our country I know each of us will have the skills to overcome pain and personal suffering to do our duty. Now we must go face new challenges with an open mind and a ready hand. We must apply values training to our lives, but living them in what we do and how we do it.

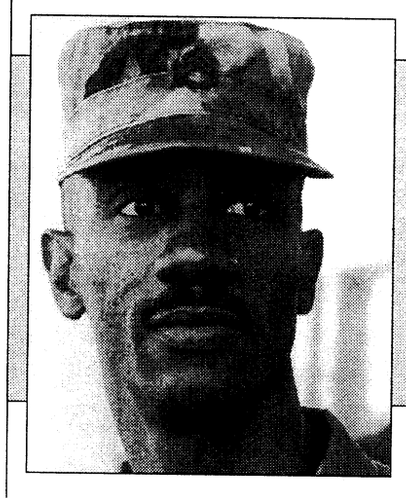
Like Rascon we must do. So that in the battlefields of the 21st century we can each stand and proudly say: "I am the Infantry, follow me."

Pvt. John Bamford
1st Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment

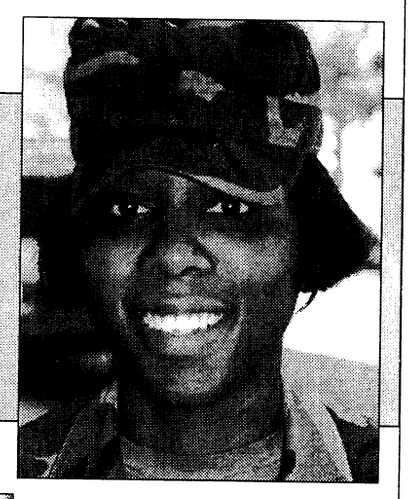
THE BAYONET accepts letters to the editor. Letters need to include name and phone number. For information, call 545-4622.

VARIOUS VOICES

How long have you been shopping for Christmas?



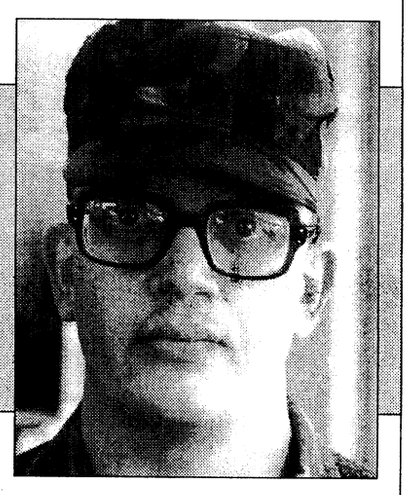
Staff Sgt. Danny Rogers, Headquarters, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Division — "I started just before Thanksgiving and will shop till the last week."



Staff Sgt. Benita Johnson, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "I started only about a month ago."



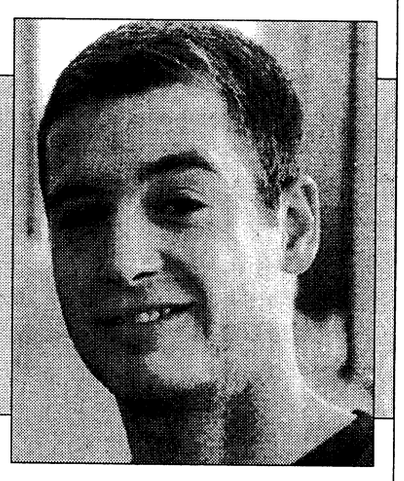
Amanda Tucker, AAFES employee — "I haven't started yet."



Sgt. David Parton, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 317th Engineer Battalion — "I won't start until two weeks before Christmas."



Misty Searing, family member — "I started in June on and off, but really in November."



Pfc. Chris Wight, 900th Maintance Division, Phenix City — "I started about three months ago on and off."

Interviews and photos by Pfc. Mark Watson. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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Woodpecker target of conservation effort

Refuse reduces animal habitat erosion problems

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©



Glass collected is ground and used in erosion control.

When Fort Benning residents place their yard waste and recyclables out by the curb each week they probably have little idea that some of those items are being used to help the red-cockaded woodpecker.

Soil conservationists on post are taking ground glass, wooden pallets and yard waste and using them for ground cover in training areas such as A.O. Green, a bivouac training site.

The goal is to reduce erosion in the red-cockaded woodpecker foraging areas on post, thus saving pine trees that are homes for the endangered birds.

A Jeopardy Biological Opinion in 1994 mandated that erosion control practices be implemented in the red-cockaded woodpecker habitat, Gary Hollon, soil conservationist, Natural Resources Management Branch, Directorate of Public Works, said.

The roots of pine trees in the A.O. Green area were exposed due to heavy foot traffic, which cannot be halted in an Infantry training site. Therefore, the conservationists have found ways to prevent erosion and save the post money on materials at the same time.

"That's how using the recyclables came about for us," Hollon said. "We used mulch created from the recycled materials, added it to top soil, and put it around the trees to keep them from dying."

Grass was planted to stabilize the soil in sections at A.O. Green that are not used heavily, and Hollon put up signs Monday asking Soldiers to keep off the grass.

Hollon started using recyclables from post in conservation projects about a year ago.

"Fort Benning has an interservice support agreement. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation Service provides service to Fort Benning and the post reimburses them for their work."

When Caren Eubanks, conservationist with the U.S.D.A.'s NRCS, visits the Material Recovery Facility at Fort Benning it's "like going to the mall," she said.

"Every time I come out here to the recycling center, I see something new."

In all, Eubanks estimated that the post saved $7,000 by using materials it already had available rather than purchasing them from the civilian sector.

At the A.O. Green site, the conservationists used geoweb — a black rubber accordian material — and filled it with ground glass which was processed at the recycling center — instead of sand. The glass is ground so finely that it is smooth and will not cut.

The geoweb and ground glass resembled a thick mat filled with sand. It was placed under the roof of a shed to prevent erosion from roof run off.

The geoweb was left over from Desert Storm and was used at no cost.

Railroad ties from tracks that have been moved on post were used in other areas as erosion control.

Georgia Power had cleared trees and brush for power lines and some of that waste was ground with the wooden pallets to create mulch.

What was used from the recycle center equaled 320-cubic yards of ground pallets and yard waste. If top soil and mulch had been purchased, it would have cost $6,400, Eubanks said.

The ground glass and geoweb saved the post $371, Eubanks said, and the railroad ties, about $150.

Walter Nichols, solid waste program manager for the Directorate of Public Works, is glad to see the materials being used because it reduces the amount of waste that goes to off-post landfills.

"All this stuff out here is for Fort Benning to use," Nichols said.

"It might not be making money, but it is saving money and helping the environment."



Photos by Sally Shutt

Gary Hollon, Directorate of Public Works Natural Resource Management Branch, posts a sign to keep off the grass recently planted to prevent soil erosion in A.O. Green.

Gulf war vets:

Field sanitation feedback needed for study

Austin Camocho
OASD to Secretary of Defense for Gulf War Illnesses

WASHINGTON — The Department of Defense Office of the Special Assistant for Gulf War Illnesses is asking U.S. Army Gulf War veterans who served as field sanitation team members during the war to provide eyewitness accounting of potential environmental exposures. Investigators are seeking information from Army troops who served in Bahrain and Saudi Arabia during Operations Desert Shield and Storm and in Iraq and Kuwait during Operation Desert Storm in a search for potential linkages between environmental exposures and the illnesses that some veterans are experiencing.

"We really don't know a lot about what the Army field sanitation teams did and what they saw during the war. Their observations could have an impact on a variety of investigations," said a member of the environmental occupational exposure division.

Aside from hostile fire, the principal threats to force readiness are naturally occurring diseases and illnesses caused by environmental exposures. For example, hot and cold weather injuries, insects, pesticides, unpurified water, vehicle exhausts and other potentially hazardous elements prevalent in a deployment area can be real threats to troops. The responsibility to minimize those threats rests with the unit commander.

A field sanitation team's key responsibility is to advise and assist the unit commander in reducing unit disease and non-battle injury. Ultimately, the success or failure of a military operation can rest upon effective preventive medicine measures within operational units.

"The field sanitation team becomes the eyes and ears of the commander," said Col. Frank O'Donnell, M.D., director of medical outreach and issues for the special assistant's office.

"The team's attentiveness to the water and food supply, waste disposal and insect control is important to the mission because it impacts the effectiveness of the unit," he said.

Investigators in the Gulf War illnesses environmental division have had difficulty in obtaining feedback from Gulf War field sanitation personnel because this function is normally an additional duty and cannot be identified by occupational specialty codes. They request individuals call the special assistant's office toll-free number at (800) 497-6261 to report their observations. Topics under investigation include food-service sanitation, water supplies, waste disposal practices, control of insects, medical threats associated with heat and cold during the war and team training.

This effort is part of a Department of Defense initiative to ensure that veterans' accounts of their Gulf War experiences are incorporated into investigations. To date, the office has published 14 case narratives, two environmental exposure reports and two information papers.

The Defense Department expects to use many of the findings and lessons learned from the Gulf War to implement changes to future DoD policy and doctrine that will increase readiness and improve service members' survivability in future deployments.



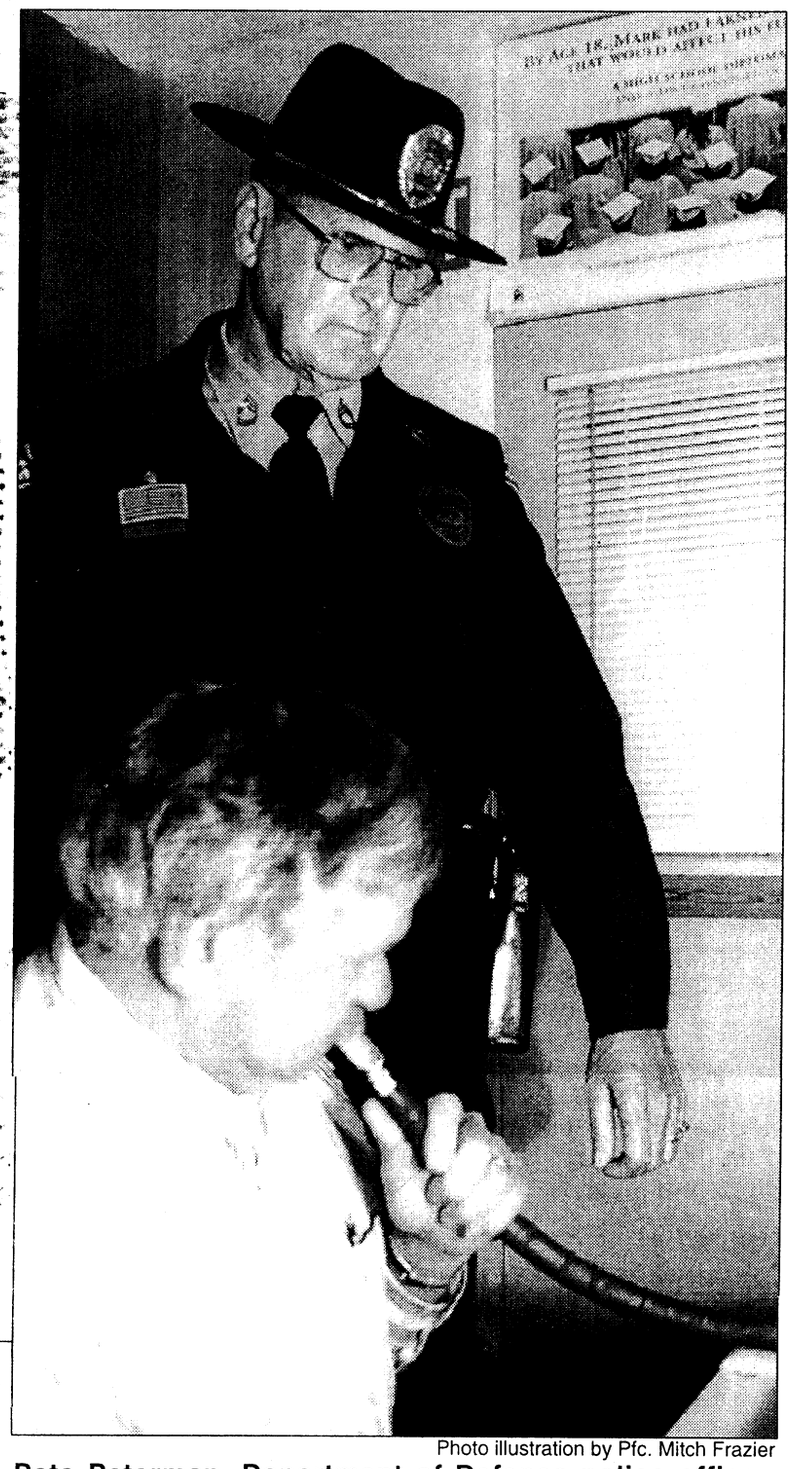


Photo illustration by Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Pete Peterman, Department of Defense police officer, gives a breathe test to a suspected impaired driver.

POLICE: Halt DUI

Continued from A-1

"But, conversely, we have seen people who were legally impaired after only a few drinks," he said. "That is why it is so important for those who drink not to drive. It is hard for many people to tell just how impaired they really are."

Since the increased enforcement effort kicked off last week, 25 motorists have been arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and two have been arrested for driving under the influence of drugs.

More than one million motorists were injured in impaired driver related crashes in 1995, according to a Mothers Against Drunk Driving report. Of those, 17,000 were fatally injured as a result of drunk driving accidents during that year.

The Army-wide Loaded 45 program focuses on education as well as enforcement, according to Kelley. The increased visibility of the DUI detection patrols coupled with the alcohol education campaign, Kelley hopes is enough to steer the DUI statistics away from those who work, live and play at Fort Benning.

"The best thing for drivers to do during the holiday season is stay sober and drive defensively," Kelley said. "It's everyone's responsibility who drives to make this holiday season a safe and happy one for everyone."

Contractor rewires Fort Benning lights

Pfc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff writer

Street lights are being rewired on post to ensure that they are all working properly.

Sky Line Electric received the contract to lay new wire and then hook up the lights.

Some of the lights had burned out, had bad wiring or other electrical problems that needed attention.

Jim Welch, owner of Sky Line Electric said the job could be an ongoing project.

"Within several months, 80 percent of the problem lights could be fixed," he said.

The most recent is on Wold Avenue and Lumpkin Road. Crews have been digging a trench with a tractor, laying new wire, and replacing ballasts and other damaged electronics, said Jory Garnto, electrician for Sky Line Electric.

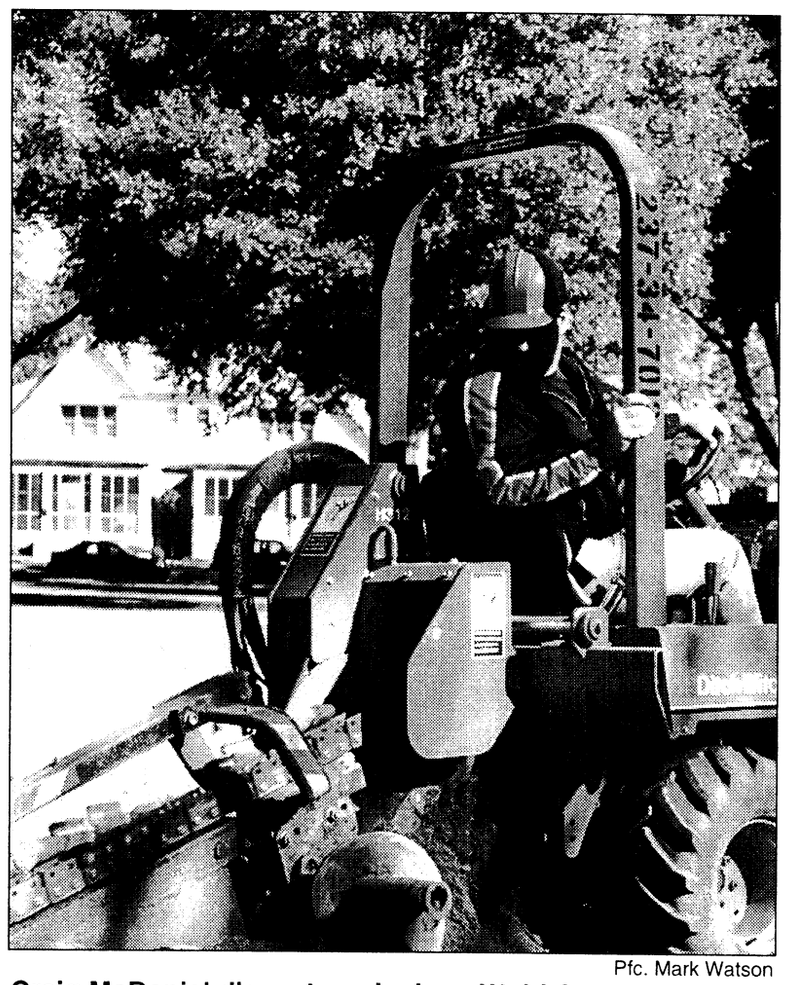
"We are getting all the lights back to a good working order, so the post will be lit again," he said.

Flint Energy took over the care of the street lights June 1 of this year, said Penny O'Connor, DPW office automation customer service clerk.

"Flint Energy (the company that contracted Sky Line Electric to revamp the street lighting system) has been doing a wonderful job of bringing the (lights) back up to a good working order," Welch said

"We have an upcoming project in Sand Hill to replace the wire of the lights there and should be starting within a week," he added.

Welch said, "We put out traffic cones to warn people, but we want the public to notice our workers and to treat the area like a school zone so no one is injured."



Pfc. Mark Watson

Craig McDaniel digs a trench alone Wold Avenue.

Skies: Safe for flights

Continued from A-1

ment failure at Fort Benning's Lawson Army Airfield is one that Brown said is out of the question.

"We have taken all of the guidance passed down from both the Army Training and Doctrine Command and the Department of the Army to ensure the airfield continues operation the same high quality of operation it is now after the new year," he said. "We have worked with Federal Aviation officials to make sure all of our shared systems are in compliance with the Y2K standards and will be functioning after the new year."

While Brown said according to federal officials all of the FAA systems appear to be ready for the new year, and said the holiday airways as far as he could tell would be safe for those flying to and from their Christmas and New Years destinations.

"The FAA and the airlines have known about the Y2K problem for years and have worked very diligently," Brown said. "So they should be ready for the new year. The FAA has prepared us very well for the new year. The only problem travellers may see is from the airlines themselves."

While problems may plague the airlines, Brown said Fort Benning's systems are ready.

"We have taken every measure and inspected every system to ensure nothing stops or ends when the new year rolls around," he said. "But just in case, I will be in here at 6 a.m. making sure every thing is in order.

"It's just another day," he said. "I really don't forsee any problems."

post briefs

Club hosts awards ceremony

A luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Main NCO Club for the NCO and Soldier of the Year Awards.

CID seeks information

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is seeking information pertaining to the larceny of a 1996 Hyundai Accent containing government-owned kevlar. The theft was stolen from the car parked at 123-F Brostrom Street between 11 p.m. Oct. 8 and 6:30 a.m. Oct. 9.

Anyone with information concerning this individual should call Special Agent Katrina Sessamen at 545-3257 or the military police at 545-2222.

GMC offers scholarships

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Applications can be picked up at the GMC office in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2613, through Dec. 15.

All applications must be received by 5 p.m. Jan. 5, 2000.

Be sure to check out the *Gift of Giving* supplement found in *the Bayonet*

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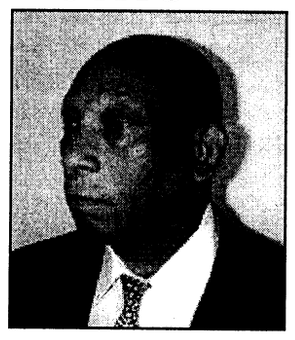

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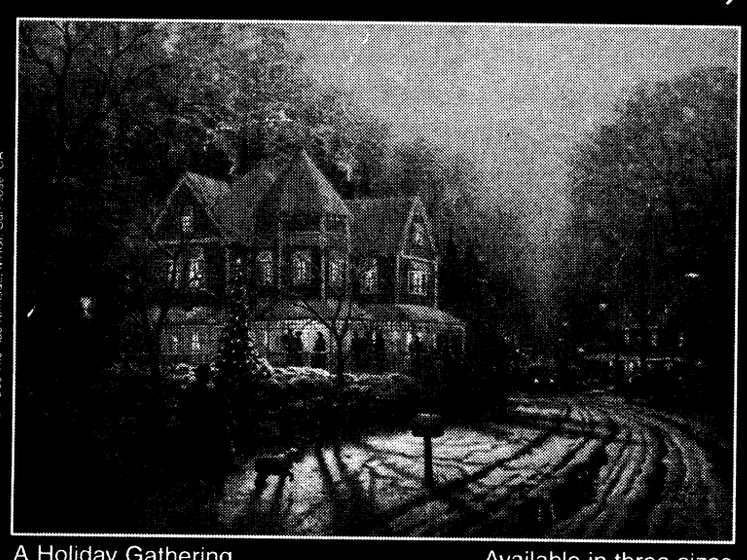

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AHI 139 American History I . . . . . Feb 26-27; Mar 11-12; Mar 18-19 .. 3 Sem. Credit Hours

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Officer candidates learn about selfless service from former U.S. President Jimmy Carter

Officer Candidate Green Chandler
B Company, 3rd Battalion (OCS), 11th Inf. Regt.

A group of candidates from Officer Candidates School recently witnessed a living piece of American history.

Eighty-eight candidates and 15 family members from B Company, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, visited the Maranatha Baptist Church in Plains, Ga., Nov. 14, for a prayer lesson taught by former U.S. President Jimmy Carter.

Basic Officer Candidate Harold Lynn said he was honored to attend the lesson.

"Anytime you can give leaders of America's fighting force a chance to see a piece of history, it's very memorable," Lynn said.

Although Lynn was surprised to be sitting in such a small church with a former president, he said he was impressed by Carter's ability to make everyone comfortable.

"It was good to see how down to earth he was," Lynn said. "He really has his priorities together in terms of God and country."

The lesson is a regular weekly service that Carter provides for the church, which is usually swelled beyond capacity with more than 90 percent visitors. Carter's lesson focused on reassessing individual values as the end of the millennium nears.

"How do we gage our success?" Carter said. "If I have a good job, a new car — if I'm President of the United States — does that make me successful?"

> *"President Carter taught us that it's important to try to make an impact in life that affects others, not just yourself."*
>
> ***—Capt. Floyd Sheldon***
> *B Company commander*

Carter also spoke about his mission at the Carter Center and the challenge of working with various religious groups throughout the world to reach common goals.

Basic OC Richard Towner said Carter's lesson was especially pertinent to Class 1-00 because they will be the first commissioned Army officers of the year 2000. He said Carter's examples of lessons learned in the 20th century will be beneficial for the "Leaders of the Millennium," the class motto.

"Some things we need to start fresh on," Towner said. "But it's also important to apply the lessons that we've learned to our own way of thinking so that we don't make the same mistakes again."

Capt. Floyd Sheldon, commander of B Company, said the main benefit for the Soldiers who attended the lesson was to learn from a living example about a key Army value: selfless service.

"President Carter taught us that it's important to try to make an impact in life that affects others, not just yourself," Sheldon said.

Basic OC Shawn Morton, who attended the meeting with his wife Luette, son Julian and daughter Tyra, said he was surprised when Carter approached them after the lesson.

"He just walked straight up to us and said 'Do you want to take a picture?' " Morton said.

Although Morton's children are too young to know who they were taking a picture with, Morton said he will make sure that they never forget the moment.

"It's (picture) definitely going on the mantle at home," Morton said.

Sheldon said he was pleased 97 percent of the class voluntarily attended the lesson, and he plans to make it a regular event for future classes.



Courtesy photo

Rosalyn and Jimmy Carter pose for a photo with Officer Candidate Shawn Morton and his wife, Luette, and their two children, Julian and Tyra. Officer Candidate Irving Sanchez stands in the background.

Army outlines phases of No Gun Ri review; webpage, toll-free number aid effort

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — As part of the Army's ongoing effort to conduct a full and comprehensive review of the No Gun Ri bridge incident, the Secretary of the Army, Louis Caldera, has approved a four phase plan that will ultimately lead to a written report for public release.

The approved plan incorporates the following phases: Phase I — Preparation; Phase II — Research and Interviews; Phase III — Review and Analysis; and Phase IV — Final Report.

"Your task is to ensure that the review is thorough and pursues every reasonable lead to enable us to determine the facts as quickly and accurately as possible," Caldera wrote in the directive to Lt. Gen. Michael Ackerman, the Army's Inspector General and head of the IG Review Team charged with implementing the plan.

"Though the review process is complex, our charter is relatively simple: To determine the facts of what happened at the No Gun Ri bridge, no matter where they may lead, and to cooperate fully with our counterparts from the Republic of Korea" Ackerman said.

Work has been underway on the Plan's first two phases since late September, and formal bilateral coordination with the Republic of Korea commenced with the recent trip to Korea by Ackerman and members of the IG Review Team.

To further its review, the Army has established a web site and a toll free telephone number to enable those with information about the No Gun Ri bridge incident to provide it directly to the Army's Office of the Inspector General. "The web site and toll free phone number are excellent avenues for Korean War veterans and others to tell us what they know," Ackerman said.

All persons with information on the No Gun Ri bridge incident, especially Korean War veterans who served with the 1st Cavalry Division in late July 1950, are encouraged to use the web site and toll-free number to communicate with the review team.

The toll-free phone number is 1-877-379-5595. This line is staffed from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, Monday-Friday. Callers can leave a recorded message after hours, and the call will be returned the next business day. Callers can also use this number to fax information 24 hours a day.

To get to the No Gun Ri web site, click the No Gun Ri link on the Army homepage (www.army.mil). In addition, information can be e-mailed directly to the Office of the Inspector General through this link.

Information can also be mailed to: Department of the Army, Office of the Inspector General, Attn: No Gun Ri Review, 1700 Army Pentagon, Washington, DC 20310-1700.

The IG Review Team's efforts will culminate in a final written report that the Secretary of the Army will forward to the Secretary of Defense for approval and public release. During the course of the review, the IG Review Team will report to Patrick T. Henry, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserve Affairs, whom Caldera appointed as his senior representative to oversee the Team's efforts.

Henry also serves as the Secretary's representative on the Department of Defense Steering Group for this matter appointed by the Secretary of Defense, William Cohen. The Steering Group is coordinating the work of the review and ensuring that the full resources of the entire Department are brought to bear on the complex issues raised by the No Gun Ri bridge incident.

Additionally, Cohen has invited the assistance of eight outside experts, who are providing advice and guidance on the review.

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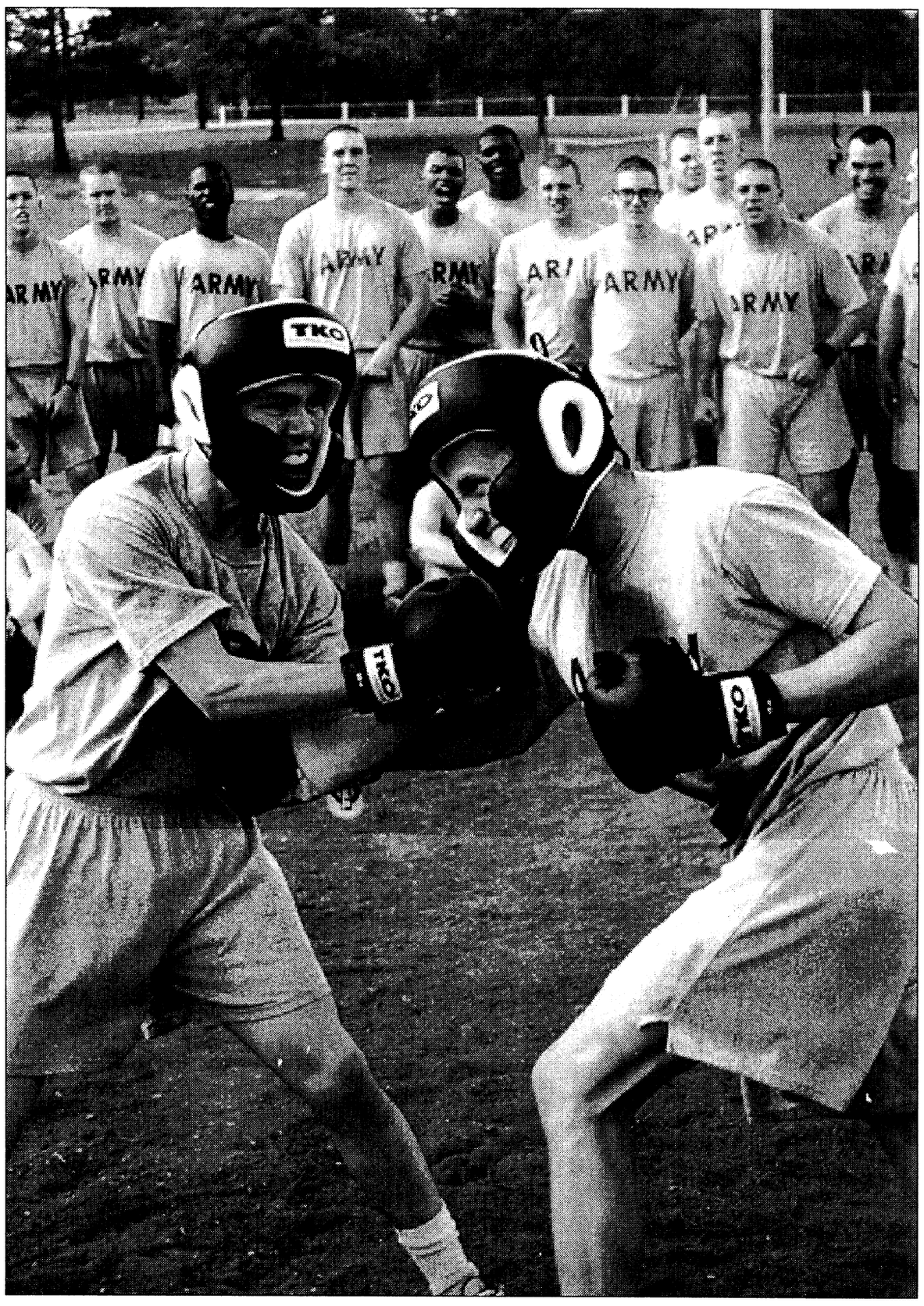
Pvt. Ocy Moore, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Training Brigade, is cheered on by his fellow Soldiers as he enters the ring.



Pvt. Tim Muller, left, and Pvt. Roy Albertson, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Training Brigade, pummel each other to see who is king of the ring.

Let's get ready to ... *Rumble!*

Soldiers compete in company boxing tournament

Story and photos by Pfc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff writer

With the theme song of the *Rocky* movies playing in the background, Soldiers of A Company, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Training Brigade, entered their sawdust pit, formed a human ring and began a company boxing meet.

Shortly after noon Nov. 24, the company semi-finals began. There were three rounds for each bout lasting a long 30 seconds.

Five weight classes were created to keep the boxers on somewhat of the same weight level.

First and second platoons boxed each other, while third and fourth platoons went head to head making 10 matches in all.

"The boxing match was held to help build the warrior spirit," said Capt. Tito Villanueva, commanding officer of A Company.

Although separate from the trainees' hand-to-hand combat training, some of the boxers believed it to be a second part of hand-to-hand training.

"I used some of the skills I learned in hand-to-hand combat training, like the hook and jab, in the matches," said Pvt. Arnett Bodin, winner of the 170-pound-and-up class. Although some training was given to the boxers, they didn't fight in the same manner as seen on television.

"I got my lip busted open in the match that was more like a brawl rather than a fight," said Pvt. Jon Kelley.

"We are trained to fight as a team, but sometimes we need our individual strength, and I think that the boxing brought out our self confidence," said Spc. Matt Hayes.

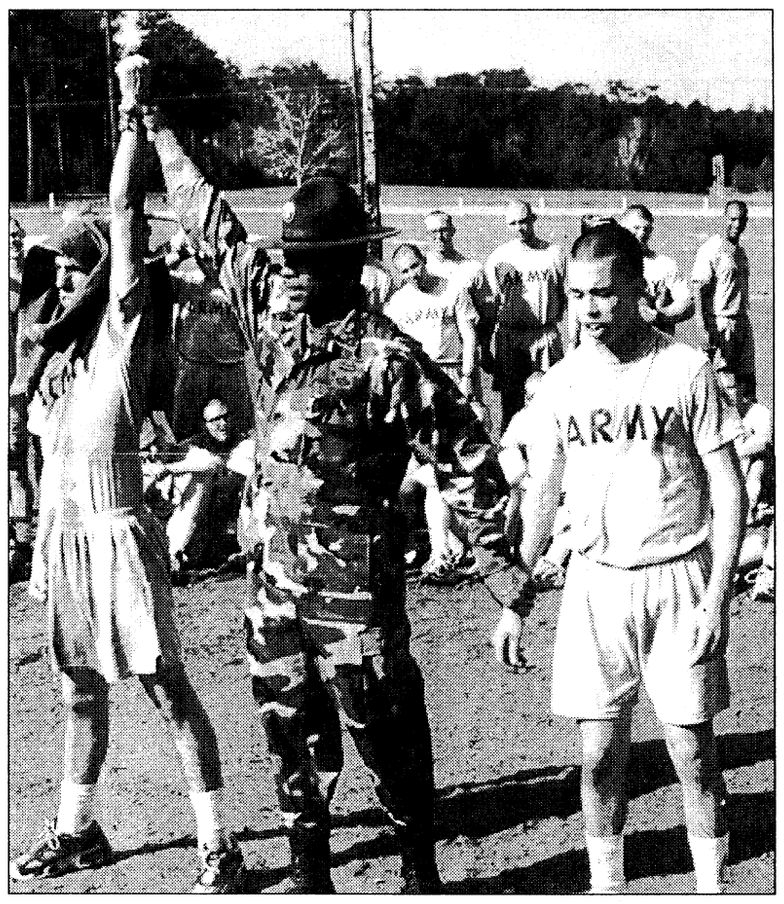
"The drill sergeants from each platoon assessed their Soldiers and then selected one for each of the five weight classes. Those Soldiers were given more instructions on boxing by one of the drill sergeants who actually boxed for the U.S. All Army Team," Villanueva said referring to Staff Sgt. Jeffery Pannell.

"The Soldiers were really aggressive, but no serious injuries were caused. There was only one private who got a sore shoulder, and there were a few bloody noses," he said.

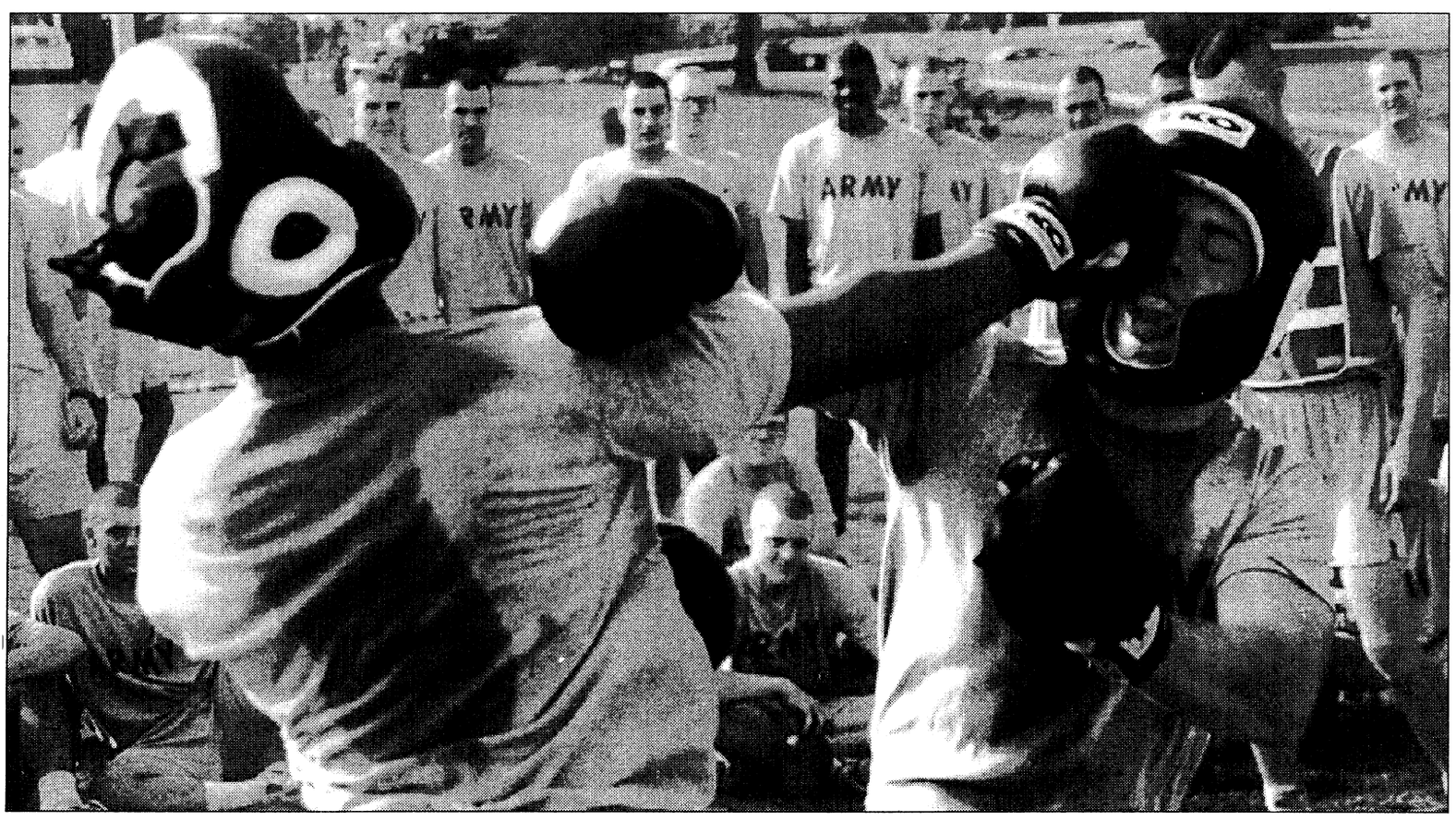
"It was a fun afternoon that built unity among the Soldiers and gave them something different to do," he added.

Pvt. Ocy Moore, 150-170-pound winner said, "There were no grudges caused from the fight. It was just a good time for everyone." The boxing was just one part of the Soldiers' training.

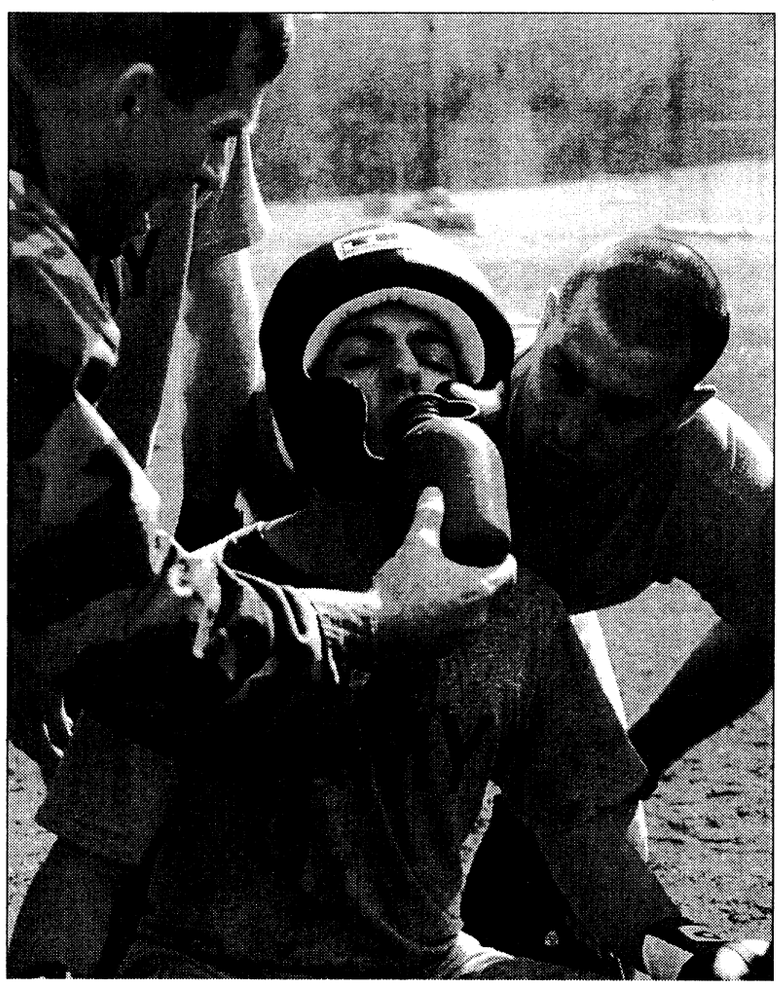
"If not for the drill sergeants, none of the training would be successful. They have a high standard of training that makes their Soldiers successful," said Villanueva.



Staff Sgt. Jeffery Pannell names Pvt. Bryan Shockey the winner as his opponent, Pvt. Brandon Morse, watches.



Pvt. Charles Smith lands a blow to his opponent during a match.



OCS candidates learn new combative techniques

Officer Candidate Green Chandler
B Company, 3rd Bn. (OCS), 11th Inf. Regt.

For the past decade the Army has referenced FM 21-150 for its standard hand-to-hand combatives training. That may be about to change.

B Company, 3rd Battalion (OCS), 11th Infantry Regiment is one of a few units at Fort Benning that has recently adopted a combatives program based on Brazilian Jujitsu. Jujitsu is a style of combat that was popularized by Royce Gracie and the Ultimate Fighting Championship, a multi-discipline, submission fighting tournament.

Intermediate Officer Candidate Jason Biel has been teaching this style of combatives to Class 1-00 for six weeks. He said the Jujitsu style of combatives was first introduced in the 75th Ranger Regiment and is currently in draft form.

He said he thinks it's superior to the old hand-to-hand combatives in FM 21-150 because it involves more realistic moves, which can be learned in less time.

"The old hand-to-hand has a lot of 'high-end moves.' It had things that you had to practice a lot if you expect to use," Biel said

An example of this is the cross-hoc take-down, Biel said.

"If you try to execute this move in a real fight, it's probably not going to work," he explained. "But it's one of the most popular moves for martial arts experts because they're professionals."

> *"We want Soldiers who have the willingness to close the distance and bring the fight to the enemy. History shows us that those who bring the fight are the ones who win."*
>
> **— Officer Candidate Jason Biel**
> B Co., 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

1st Sgt. Emmet Maunakea, B Co., agreed that the Jujitsu style is more beneficial because it works on several soldierly skills such as physical toughness, controlled aggression and agility.

He said Class 1-00 is learning the drills fast and showing improvement.

"It's helped a lot of the females. Many have done well against males and it has built up their confidence," Maunakea said.

Basic Officer Candidate Janet Thomas said she has learned a lot from the combatives training and could imagine using the training in a real situation.

"Even if you don't remember everything, if you drill enough, some key things are likely to come to you," Thomas said.

Maunakea said he thinks the program should be adopted by more units outside of special operations, but Army leaders have to be willing to change. He added, a unit's level of physical fitness should first be assessed to avoid injury.

"The average OCS candidate is a very physically fit person, so it's less of a factor," Maunakea said. "But there's some tough moves, and units have to understand that the possibility of injury is there."

Although Jujitsu style is often used in the Ultimate Fighting Championships, Biel said what he teaches is completely different from any sort of "no holds barred" competition. He said the training is geared toward realistic maneuvers in realistic situations.

"Most fights go to the ground pretty quick," Biel said. "That's why we want to teach practical moves based on leverage."

Biel said the overall goal of the training is to develop the individual's physical confidence that will lead to victory on the battlefield.

"The end state is that we want Soldiers who have the willingness to close the distance and bring the fight to the enemy," Biel said. "History shows us that those who bring the fight are the ones who win."

RTB visits Japanese Ranger School

Lt. Col. Keith P. Antonia
5th Ranger Training Battalion

At the request of U.S. Army Japan, the Ranger Training Brigade sent a seven-man team of commanders and sergeants major to observe Japanese Fuji Ranger School training Nov. 11-19.

The Japanese Ranger School was formed in 1957 when Fort Benning sent Ranger instructors to Japan to establish a training course that would focus on anti-guerrilla operations. In 1958, the school started its first cycle.

Since that time, there has been no documented record of continued relationships between Fort Benning, the RTB, or any other U.S. Infantry unit. Based on previous Japanese guidelines, the school had been limited in growth, scope of mission, and training.

However, revised guidelines were approved by the Japanese Diet this past summer allowing the Japanese Ground Self-Defense Force to dramatically expand the scope of its operations.

This allowed the JGSDF Ground Staff Office to request support under U.S. Army Japan's Observer Exchange Program to review training at the Fuji Ranger School.

The purpose of the visit was to re-establish a relationship with the U.S. Army Ranger School, provide feedback to the Japanese Ranger School on their training and operations, and establish communication with the RTB to enhance future Japanese Ranger school training and growth.

To accomplish these objectives, the RTB team observed four missions conducted by the Japanese Ranger school during their field training exercise. These missions consisted of raids, an ambush, and a fire support exercise.

At the end of each mission, the Rangers discussed the operation with their Japanese counterparts and exchanged ideas on tactics, techniques, and procedures.

Generally, the Japanese Ranger course is very similar to the U.S. Army course. The objectives for the school are nearly identical to the objectives of the U.S. course.

The physical and mental stress for the Japanese Ranger student is very similar to the U.S. Army Ranger student experience. Their planning, troop leading procedures, rehearsals, reconnaissance, and actions on the objective are all very similar to our own tactics, techniques and procedures.

Their after actions review process is a mirror image of the U.S. Army process.

In addition, the focus of their Ranger instructors was the same as the U.S. Army Ranger instructor: teach, coach, mentor, then evaluate.

The RTB's Observer Exchange team's mission was a great success. Both U.S. and Japanese Ranger cadre benefitted from the exchange.

0PLDC waivers available to promotable Soldiers deployed outside U.S.

Pfc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff writer

Specialists who are deployed outside the continental United States are eligible to receive a promotion provided they meet the requirements.

Primary Leadership Development Course waivers will be granted to fully qualified Soldiers who can not attend PLDC because of operational deployment, according to a new Army policy.

"In the past Soldiers who have met the cutoff score, but were deployed to areas outside the U.S., where they could not attend PLDC, were not allowed to be promoted," said Sgt. 1st Class Ellen Talley, NCOIC of Promotions and Actions, A Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

"Now if a Soldier has met the cutoff score, and they are fully qualified, they are promoted," she said.

The term "fully qualified" means that the Soldier meets the cutoff score, does not have a temporary medical profile and meets the height and weight standards of Army Regulation 600-9.

"Once the Soldier is promoted, it is their chain of command's responsibility to get them to PLDC as soon as possible," she said.

This wavier does not apply to Soldiers who are on training missions inside the CONUS to NTC or JRTC.

The wavier will be in effect until Nov. 30, 2001.

Be sure to check out the ***Gift of Giving*** supplement found in *the* ***Bayonet***

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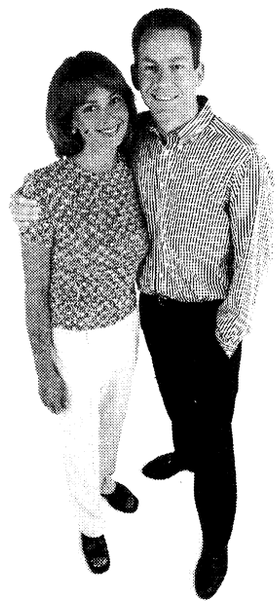

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Army chief of staff devises recruiting strategy to meet goals

Sgt. 1st Class Connie E. Dickey
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Recruiting is so crucial to manning the Army that Army Chief of Staff Eric K. Shinseki has devised an eight-part plan to ensure this fiscal year's recruiting goals are met.

The Army missed last fiscal year's recruiting goal of 74,500 by 6,300 recruits, but did make its Congressionally mandated end strength because of strong retention. The Army has set a target of 80,000 recruits for fiscal year 2000.

Shinseki said recruiting is the number one mission on his essential task list.

Recently, Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Maj. Gen. Timothy Maude, discussed the recruiting portion of a message Shinseki sent out to commanders. The message not only pinpointed strategy for recruiting, but also outlined a plan to restructure the Army to bring the force up to 100 percent.

"We have accepted, as a standard from the Chief of Staff on down, that recruiting is the number one priority for all Soldiers. All Soldiers have a responsibility to be engaged in helping recruit the force," Maude said.

For example, Maude said Soldiers should be talking to business leaders, talking to school principles. "We ought to be engaged in our local communities at the local high schools, helping recruiting command do its job."

Excluding a few new strategies, much of the recruiting package is a continuation of what the Army is doing now, Maude said

"We will continue automation enhancements to make the recruiter and the chain of command more efficient," Maude said. That includes continuing with Army Recruiting Information Support System, which saves recruiters and applicants time by using a laptop in the home of a potential recruit to fill out paperwork and to file electronically.

The implementation of the Hometown Recruiter Assistance Program and the Corporal Recruiter Program this year have been regarded as successful and will continue, Maude said. He said the Army is committed to making the recruiting force younger in order to better target America's youth.

The hometown recruiting program allows Soldiers, who graduate from advanced individual training, to go back home for a period of up to 30 days. While in their hometown they talk at high schools and are helpful in keeping delayed-entry recruits on track with enlistment plans.

Maude said plans call for adding corporal recruiters to the program over the next three years. The first 200 corporal recruiters graduated this summer from a six-week course at the Army Recruiting and Retention School at Fort Jackson, S.C. Maude said 200 corporals will be added this fiscal year, and depending on evaluation results, 200 could be added each year for the next three years.

Maude said the deputy chief of staff for personnel, Lt. Gen. David Ohle, is working a study on how recruiters are selected and trained. That study should be finished by mid-December.

"We want to ensure we are selecting the right kind of recruiter and that we are providing them with the proper tools for recruiting," Maude said.

As a result of last year's recruiter restationing studies, recruiters will be repositioned in the market place by the second quarter.

"We will be moving recruiters from one place to another so they are bettered postured to work the market," Maude explained.

Another study will then be done to validate the adjustment, he said, and any other adjustments needed will be performed by the fourth quarter.

"Army Recruiting is also pursuing a Partnership with Industry," Maude said. The package the Army is presenting to businesses includes an agreement giving young soldiers a pre-agreed service entry date with specific businesses or corporations before going into the Army.

The Army is currently working with Ford Motor Company, General Electric and General Dynamics.

"The Army represents a great supplier of a disciplined, trained workforce of high values to America Industry, and it is in the industry's best interest for young people to go into the Army, before they go to work for them," Maude said.

The last initiative to the recruiting program is the GED+ and the College First programs, which Maude said, will open new recruiting markets. Those programs are on hold until the Secretary of Defense approves them.

Continuing as part of the recruiting plan for fiscal year 2000 will be the bonus program. The Army has just increased enlistment bonuses from $12,000 to $20,000 and has combined the Army College Fund with enlistment bonuses.

RTB dedicates memorial

Sgt. 1st Class Ron Link
Ranger Training Brigade

A memorial dedicated to Ranger students who were killed during Ranger school was formally unveiled by the Ranger Training Brigade in a somber ceremony in front of brigade headquarters Nov. 23.

Twenty-nine names are listed on a bronze plaque affixed to a block of granite. They are grouped according to the phase of training they were undergoing when they died. The first Ranger School fatality occurred in April 1955, and the monument is complete with all other fatalities to date, including the four most recent students who perished in the Florida swamps in February 1995.

The 29 names on the memorial stand in mute testimony to the extremely rigorous and high-risk nature of Ranger Training.

The memorial, with a large bronze Ranger tab adorning the top of the rock, was formally dedicated in a small ceremony that included a heartfelt prayer by Chaplain (Capt.) Dave Baum, and brief speeches by Col. Frank Helmick, brigade commander, and Command Sgt. Maj. Mike Kelso, brigade sergeant major.

"These men deserve no less honor than those who have died in combat," said Kelso, the Ranger Training Brigade command sergeant major. "They gave their lives in the pursuit of the toughest training in the U.S. Army, to join the ranks of the best combat leaders in the world, to become Rangers."

The unveiling of the memorial coincided with the Brigade's recognition of the anniversary of its establishment.

Since October 1951, it had been known as the Ranger Department. In November 1987, after reorganization and restructuring, the Ranger Training Brigade was formed.

Georgia offers class of 2000 two military scholarships; deadline for award Jan. 3

Georgia Student Finance Commission

Georgia's Class of 2000 high school graduates interested in a military career may wish to pursue two scholarship programs offered by the Georgia Student Finance Commission, GSFC Executive Director Glenn Newsome said.

The scholarships are funded by the General Assembly and are designed for graduates "who are interested in a first-class education as they prepare to serve in America's armed forces," Newsome said.

The two scholarships are:

• The four-year North Georgia College and State University Military Scholarship. The application deadline is Jan. 3, 2000.

• The two-year Georgia Military College State Service Scholarship. The application deadline is Feb. 1, 2000.

Both scholarships cover full tuition costs, fees, housing, meals, books and supplies.

Both programs offer 33 scholarships — three from Georgia's 11 Congressional Districts — and require a commitment upon graduation of service in the Georgia National Guard.

To be considered for a Georgia Military Scholarship a student must be nominated by a member of the General Assembly who represents a district within the U.S. Congressional district where the applicant resides.

Award of the military scholarship at North Georgia College and State University in Dahlonega also requires:

• A 3.0 grade point average upon graduation from high school, and a 1010 combined SAT score (minimum score of 480 on verbal and 440 on the Math section).

• Successfully meeting the mental and physical health standards required for enlistment in the Georgia National Guard.

Additional eligibility criteria for the scholarship at the Georgia Military College in Milledgeville include:

• A 2.5 grade point average upon high school graduation and a combined 800 score on the SAT.

• Meeting the mental and physical health standards required for enlistment in the Georgia National Guard.

For more details and Georgia Military Scholarship applications, students may write the Georgia Student Finance Commission at 2082 East Exchange Place, Grants and Scholarship Division, Suite 100, Tucker, GA 30084; or call (770) 724-9040.

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Organizations receive funds

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Department of Defense-authorized private organizations — to include enlisted, noncommissioned officer and officer spouses' clubs — that provide military families with innovative support may be eligible to receive extra funding through a Fisher House-sponsored program.

Five organizations will be recognized for developing innovative programs to improve the quality of life and support of military families in their military communities, according to retired Army Col. James Weiskopf, a spokesman for Fisher House.

The non-profit Fisher House Foundation Inc. has 26 houses located at military and Veterans Affairs medical centers across the country, which help 6,000 families annually.

One award each will be given to an organization that supports the Army, Marines, Navy, Air Force, or Coast Guard, said Weiskopf.

The organization judged to have the most innovative program would receive a check for $10,000. The other four organizations will receive $5,000 each.

In an open letter to members of the military and their families, Arnold Fisher, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the Fisher House Foundation Inc., announced a partnership of Newman's Own, Fisher House, and the *Military Times*. Newman's Own provides the funding; Fisher House provides the program administration; and the MilitaryTimes

World War II Navy veteran and actor Paul Newman has donated more than $100 million for educational and charitable purposes since 1982, when he began selling Newman's Own products. Newman's Own products were first introduced into the military commissary system in 1997, said Weiskopf.

To be eligible, the organization submitting the plan must be a private organization as defined in Department of Defense Instruction 1000.15.

The deadline for applications is March 15, 2000. Copies of the application and other information can be obtained on the worldwide web at http://www.militarycity.com/communityaward, or by calling the Fisher House Foundation at (888) 294-8560.

acap

Chick Eagle

Army Career and Alumni Program

Separating Soldiers are required to receive briefings, information, and assistance as necessary to take full advantage of their benefits and entitlements.

This process should begin with the three-day Army Career and Alumni Program preseparation and transition assistance sessions and be followed with individual counseling sessions as necessary with service providers and ACAP Center counselors.

The three-day program of briefings and workshops is currently presented in one of the classroom's in Infantry Hall by ACAP Center personnel, Georgia Department of Labor, a local veteran employment representative, and Fort Benning service providers including representatives from Retirement Services, Veterans Affairs, Transition, Finance, and Tricare.

"Successful participation in this program empowers Soldiers and their families to begin transitioning to civilian life with greater knowledge and confidence," said Dwayne Wight, Fort Benning's Transition Services Manager.

Because there are major differences in the benefits available to retirees, special sessions are held to address retirement issues and are not appropriate for those separating on ETS dates or other types of separations by non-retirees.

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Bailey

Pvt. Paul Bailey
Roosevelt, N.Y.
C Company, 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade
Award: Soldier of the Cycle.
What made you join the Army? I joined the Army to learn various skills.
Why were you chosen as Soldier of the Cycle? I was chosen because I put forth the maximum effort in all tasks given to me. I am motivated and always ready to lead.
What are your future goals? I want to go to Airborne, Air Assult and Ranger schools. In the end I want to establish a place in the Army for myself.



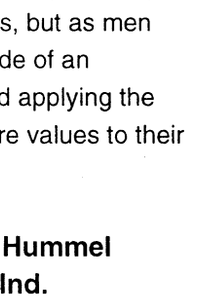
Bryant

Staff Sgt. Richard Bryant
Tuscolossa, Ala.
C Company, 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade
Award: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Define your leadership style. I define my leadership style by processing civilians into Soldiers, and becoming highly motivated and disciplined while influencing them to accomplish the mission.
What gives you satisfaction from being a drill sergeant? Teaching Soldiers the basics in order to survive on the battlefield.
What are your future goals? I plan on sucessfully completing my drill sergeant duties and getting promoted the the next grade.



Foster

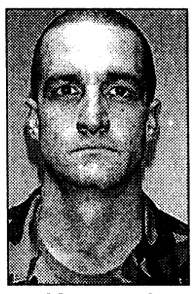
Pfc. Drew D. Foster
Turner, Maine
B Company, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade.
Award: Soldier of the Cycle.
What made you join the Army? I joined to build a solid foundation to base my life on, to learn new skills, earn money for college and to serve my country.
Why were you chosen as honor graduate? I was chosen because I learned, practiced and applied what the Army had taught me to the best of my ability on a daily basis. I also exercized my own moral values.



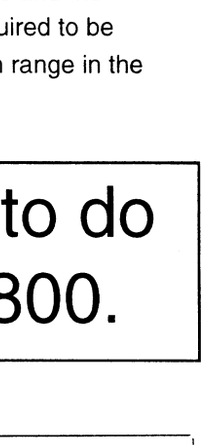
Reyes

Staff Sgt. Luis A. Reyes
Upland, Ca.
B Company, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade.
Award: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Define your leadership style. My leadership style ia a combination. I basically try to give the Soldiers a proactive and positive leadership environment.
What gives you satisfaction from being a drill sergeant? I gain satisfaction when I see each Soldier develop not only as Infantry Soldiers, but as men learning the trade of an infantryman and applying the seven Army core values to their lives.

Pvt. John M. Hummel
Mooresville, Ind.
A Company, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade.
Award: Soldier of the Cycle.
What made you join the Army? I joined the Army seeking an exciting carear and the ability to travel as a part of that.
Why were you chosen as honor graduate? I was chosen because of my ability to lead others and my character.



Hummel



Black

Staff Sgt. Oba A. Black
Titusville, Fla.
A Company, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade.
Award: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Define your leadership style. My leadership style is to provide tough realistic training encouraging Soldiers to learn and grow.
What gives you satisfaction from being a drill sergeant? I get satisfaction from knowing the Soldiers I trained possess the Army values and the knowledge required to be sucessful down range in the Army.

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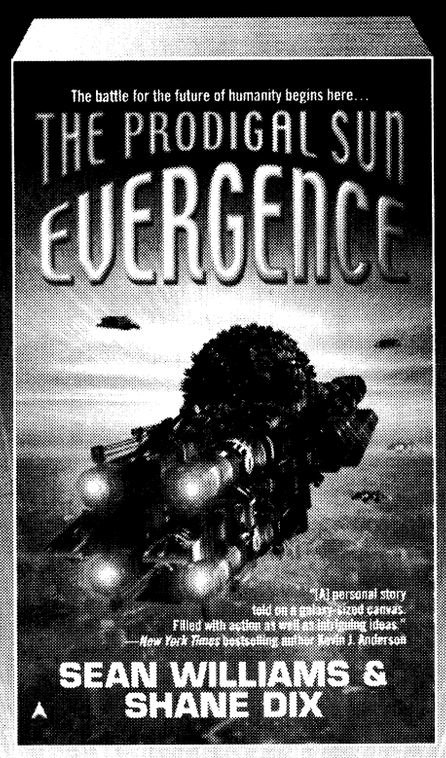

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Dec. 3, 1999

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

around post

Catholic Church presents pre-marriage seminar — There will be a pre-marriage seminar from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 12 in the banquet room of the Fort Benning Golf Course Club House. Attendance is required for couples planning to be married in the Catholic Church. To register, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

Spouse orientation date set —The next spouse orientation program will be held Thursday, in Building 359, the Family Unit Network Center, at 8:45 a.m. Newly assigned personnel are able to receive information about the installation's services and facilities. For more information, call Army Community Service at 545-4043 or 545-7517.

Choir to present Christmas Cantata — The Infantry Center Chapel Choir will present the Cantata "The Song of Christmas," by Roy Ringwald during the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Dec. 12. The cantata includes arrangements of several Christmas carols. The public is invited to attend.

Christmas tree and Menorah lighting ceremony set — The Fort Benning Christmas tree and Menorah Lighting Ceremony will be at 5 p.m. Dec. 10 at Field of Four Chaplains.

AFTB celebrates five years of helping — Army Family Team Building will host its annual luncheon Dec. 14 at the Officers' Club from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend. Cecelia Abrams will be the guest speaker. She is the wife of Gen. John N. Abrams, TRADOC commander.

Cost of the luncheon is $7.50 per person, paid in advance.

Reservations will be accepted through Tuesday. For more information or to make a reservation, call 545-2794.

Travel agency announces office closure — The Carlson Wagonlit Leisure Office, located in the Main Post Exchange Mall, will close Saturday. Regular Saturday hours will resume on Dec. 11.

Survival class offered to new moms and dads — The Family Advocacy First Steps program will sponsor a survival class for new moms and dads from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday on the second floor in the Regimental Conference Room, Martin Army Community Hospital.

Topics will include proper nutrition for mom and baby, sleep deprivation, fussy infants, stress, family maintenance and coping strategies. First Steps volunteers will be available to share ideas for crucial adjustments when a baby enters the family. Newborns are also invited to attend. For more information, call 544-2020.

AER available at active military branches — Soldiers needing Army Emergency Relief financial assistance outside an Army vicinity, may seek assistance through an aid society office at another active military branch office. This includes Air Force Aid Society, Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society or Coast Guard Mutual Assistance. If none of these are available Soldiers may seek assistance though any American Red Cross Chapter. For more information, call 545-4043.

Fort Benning schools to increase lunch prices

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

Children who pay full price for meals served in Fort Benning schools will have to carry extra change starting Jan. 3 — the first day back to school after the holiday break.

The Fort Benning School Board voted Nov. 22 to increase meal prices for full-paying students and adults. It's the first increase in meal prices in five years. The free and reduced-price programs will remain unaffected.

Student lunches will increase from $1 to $1.25; breakfasts will go from 60 cents to 70 cents. Adults will pay $2.50 for lunch instead of $2 and $1.25 for breakfast rather than $1.10.

Parents will receive a letter in the mail this week explaining the price increase. Students will take home the same letter the week before the holiday break reminding everyone of the change.

The schools lunchroom fund has steadily declined, and Gwyn Maddox, director of Child Nutrition, presented the issue to the board at several monthly meetings.

Increased costs for labor, food and supplies — and a decreasing amount of surplus commodities received from the U.S. Department of Agriculture — contributed to the losses.

The schools delayed increasing prices as long as possible, according to Richard Skinner, assistant superintendent.

"We waited to be absolutely sure that a price increase was necessary," Skinner said. Other options were tried in an effort to increase the lunchroom fund. Kitchen operations were consolidated; the system went from seven working kitchens to two. Meals are prepared at Faith Middle and Stowers Elementary schools and transported to the other five schools.

"This allowed us to decrease personnel and operating costs, but now there are no other alternatives," Skinner said.

Maddox consulted other Department of Defense schools and compared their costs to Fort Benning. For lunch, Fort Rucker, Ala., charges $1.25; Fort Bragg, N.C., $1.20; and Camp Lejeune, N.C., $1.30.

'Living' *the Martha Stewart dream*

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

It's probably every cook's dream (or nightmare, depending on your culinary skills). Martha Stewart wants you to travel to Westport, Conn., and bake a cake with her on prime-time television.

Rachel Cheatwood, a bus driver at Fort Benning's Sand Hill, lived out that dream before Thanksgiving during a 24-hour whirlwind trip to Stewart's studios in Connecticut.

Next week, she will share her recipe for red velvet cake with a national television audience during a segment on Stewart's holiday special. "The Family Tree: Home for the Holidays" airs Wednesday at 8 p.m. on CBS. The one-hour show will feature holiday crafts, decorating tips and entertaining ideas.

Cheatwood is well known in her community of White Plains, Ala., for the delicious cakes and other goodies she makes in her home. Of the 14 cakes she baked over the Thanksgiving holiday, 10 were red velvet.

Cheatwood owes her shot on national television to her nephew, Josh Barrett, a make-up artist in New York.

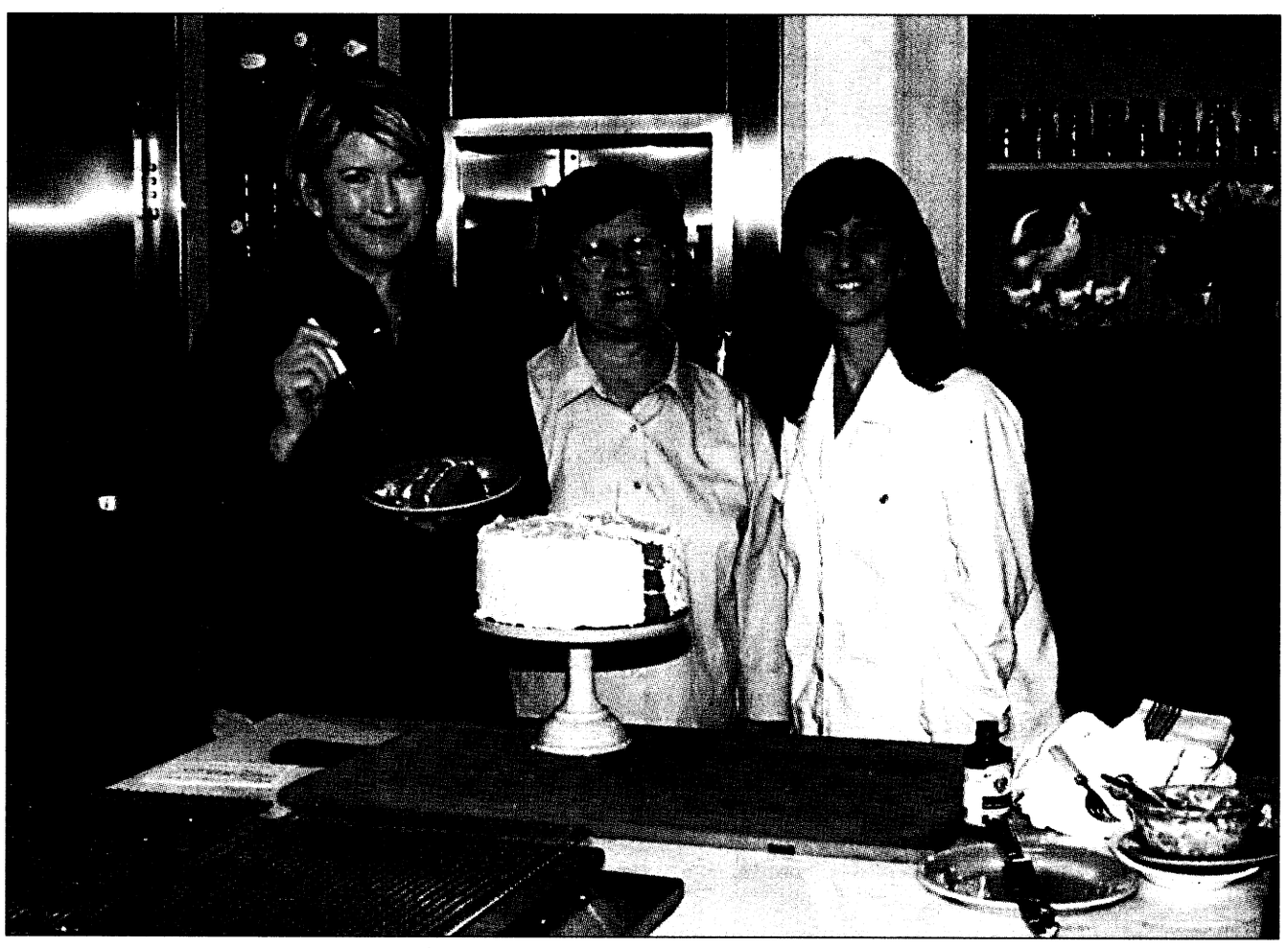
Six weeks ago, Barrett was fixing Stewart's hair and makeup. While he worked, the two talked only of his aunt's red velvet cake. Before leaving, Stewart told the young man she'd be in touch.

That night Barrett called his aunt, but she just laughed at the thought. However, a few days later, a producer for Stewart's show *Martha Stewart Living* called.

"She asked me if I would come and be on the show," Cheatwood said.

"My nephew is responsible for all of this."

Cheatwood and her daughter, Jackie Humphries, flew out of Atlanta Nov. 23 for Westport, where Stewart lives and tapes her shows. They stayed in the Westport Inn and met Stewart the next morning at her studio.



Courtesy photo

(Left to right) Martha Stewart, Rachel Cheatwood and Jackie Humphries pose for a photo after taping a segment for Stewart's prime-time special to air Wednesday on CBS.

Cheatwood's first duty was to bake a cake in the test kitchen. The producers had called her weeks in advance and stocked up on the ingredients, including White Lily self-rising flour.

"I told them I had to have White Lily flour," Cheatwood said.

The eggs were from Stewarts' chickens, Cheatwood added. She has about 30 on her estate.

The recipe will be on the www.marthastewart.com web site for two weeks after the show airs, Cheatwood said.

"I've had the recipe a lot of years, and everyone says no one's tastes like mine," she said.

The cake turned out perfect, Cheatwood said, and she wasn't at all nervous during the experience. Thanks in part to Stewart.

"She was great and so nice," Cheatwood said. "She was very down to earth, an every day person. She was just as common as we are."

Expecting only to prepare her special cake, Cheatwood was surprised when Stewart asked her if there were other things she bakes.

"I told her I cook biscuits, and she said she couldn't let me escape without making some," she said.

Cheatwood made the biscuits with her fingers in the test kitchen, put them in the oven and then moved to the set where a segment on biscuits was taped.

"They were perfect. I did it just like I was at home," she said.

Cheatwood's daughter captured everything on videotape and shot photographs. She's already given her mother the album and typed up captions for each shot.

After the taping, the women were treated to a tour of Stewart's home and gardens located about 20 minutes from the studio.

"We even saw her tool shed. I told Jackie it looks about like ours," Cheatwood said.

Upon their return 24 hours later, their family was waiting.

"They put out the carpet for me to walk on," Cheatwood said.

Monday when she returned to work at Sand Hill, fellow drivers looked at her photo album and congratulated her.

"She did a good job," bus driver Donnie Ruff said. "We are real proud of her."

Cheatwood was a bus driver at Fort McClellan, Ala., for 14 years until it closed. She decided to transfer to Fort Benning in March and work toward retirement. During the week she lives with a friend in Phenix City and travels home to White Plains every weekend.

"They have been wonderful to me here," she said Monday during a break from driving. "They really look out for me."

Soldiers give thanks by helping others

Officer Candidate Green Chandler
B Company, 3rd Battalion (OCS), 11th Infantry Regiment

After six weeks of intense training at Officer Candidate School, a group of candidates spent their first day off duty exercising a key Army value: selfless service.

Officer Candidate Tom Handy was among the 20 candidates from B Company, 3rd Battalion (OCS), 11th Infantry Regiment, Class 1-00 who volunteered to serve Thanksgiving dinner at the 2nd Avenue Salvation Army in Columbus.

"Just because we get a day off doesn't mean we should just go do what we want," Handy said. "Other people have it a lot rougher than us and Thanksgiving is a time to remember that."

Despite the rainy evening, more than 100 people showed up for the traditional Thanksgiving dinner, which was served by officer candidates and civilian volunteers.

Many of the candidates like Ken Toothman were far from family this Thanksgiving and saw volunteering as an opportunity to be around other families. Toothman said seeing other candidates meet loved ones earlier made him think of his wife and daughter in Italy.

"I was kind of in the dumps earlier in the day, but when we got to the Salvation Army the whole experience made me feel better," Toothman said.

After dinner Toothman met Rufus and Geneva Mallory of Columbus, a couple he had served. Mr. Mallory told about his family connections to the military and Fort Benning and asked Toothman about the rank structure at OCS. After their conversation the Mallorys thanked Toothman and the other candidates for serving the meals.

"It was the best meal of the day," Mr. Mallory said.

Robert C. Ivey Jr. of Columbus, another diner, said he was surprised to see the candidates serving meals, but he thought it was a good idea.

"It's good for the military to see what the community is like first-hand," Ivey said.

Allen Turvin, shelter manager at the Salvation Army and coordinator of the event said he was pleased to have the candidates help out because he could count on them to show up and do good work.

"They're very respectful and courteous and thy just jump right in saying, 'What can I do?'"

Although other Fort Benning units have worked with the Salvation Army, Turvin said this was the first time in his 22 years with the Salvation Army that an OCS class has helped them serve Thanksgiving dinner.

The idea for Class 1-00 to help out came from Officer Candidate Charles Romero, who started volunteering to serve Thanksgiving meals while stationed at Fort Bragg three years ago. Romero said he hopes Class 1-00, which will produce the first commissioned officers of the year 2000, will start an OCS tradition for the next century by serving

See **THANKSGIVING**, B-2



Officer Candidate Green Chandler

Officer Candidate Norman Stephenson carries a pot of food at the Salvation Army. Officer candidates served food to more than 100 hungry people on Thanksgiving Day.

dpw

Glenn Todd
DPW Customer Relations Office

Frozen pipes aren't just an inconvenience. An average of a quarter-million families have their homes ruined and their lives disrupted each winter ... all because of water pipes that freeze and burst.

By taking a few simple precautions, you can save yourself the mess, money and aggravation frozen pipes cause. Here are a few simple steps to prevent frozen pipes:

• Call in service orders to identify pipes that are not insulated:

Exposed pipes are most susceptible to freezing.

• Ask your preventive maintenance mechanic to seal leaks that allow cold air inside, near where pipes are located. Look for air leaks around electrical wiring, dryer vents and pipes.

• Disconnect garden hoses. Connected hoses are a major cause of exterior faucets freezing.

• Close exterior laundry room doors.

• In sustained sub-freezing weather, let water drip slowly from inside faucets (steady drip).

• If you're away, set your thermostat to no lower than 55 degrees.

• Open cabinet doors under sinks adjacent to outside walls.

• Ask a friend or neighbor to check your quarters daily during periods when temperatures are below 32 degrees.

• Cut water off at your cut-off valve.

Knowing where to shut off the water to your residence is also important, so take the time now to familiarize yourself with its location.

Over the Christmas holidays in 1984, Fort Benning had over 1,000 families that had water damage from frozen water pipes.

This damage ranged from minor to everything these residents owned, including personal items that could not be replaced. So if you have no idea where the shut-off valve is located, ask your area preventive maintenance mechanic for assistance.

Then in December when the outside temperature is 15 degrees and you get up ready for that hot shower and you find your water will not come on, you'll know to do the following:

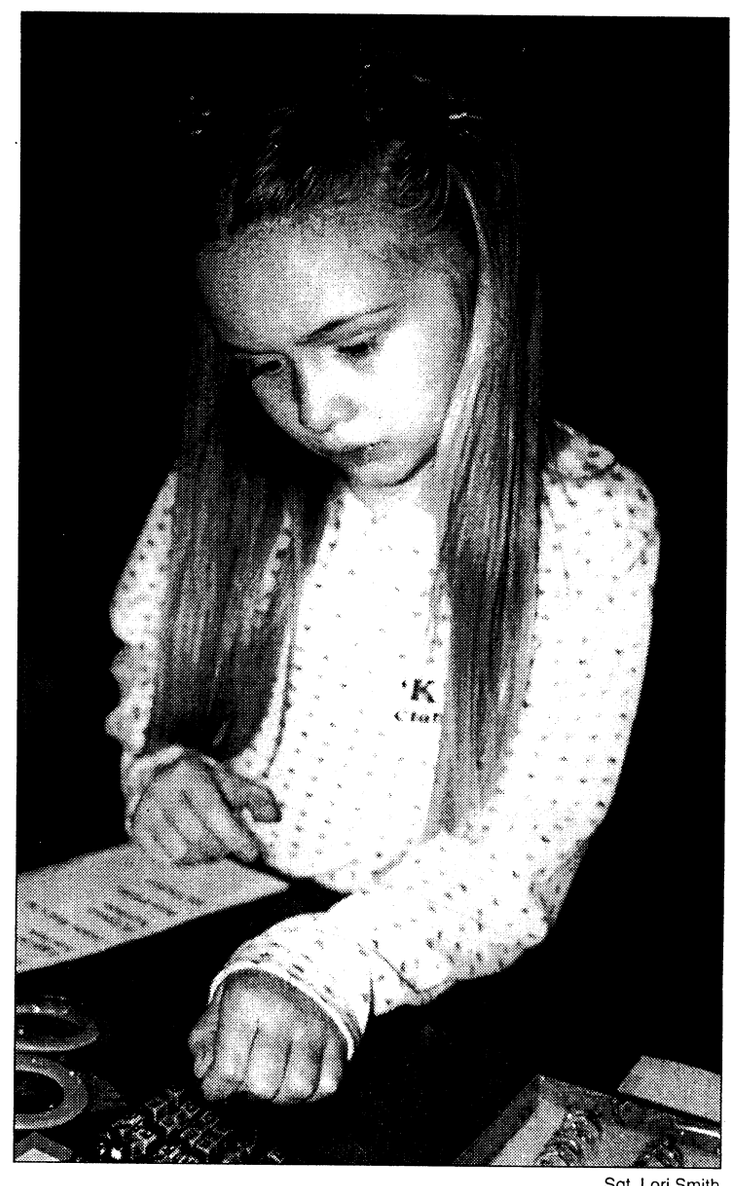
• Turn off your main shut-off valve. It's a good idea to apply an oil or lubricant, such as WD-40, to the cut-off valve before operating to prevent the valve from breaking.

• Call DPW Work Order Section (545-2135) or residents of Davis Hill, Bouton Heights and Perkins Place and McGraw Manor call BSI Work Order Section (689-5400), immediately.

• A reminder for all you "Tim the Tool Time Folks," never try to thaw water pipes with a torch or open flame.

Hopefully, these hints will help you avoid any damage from frozen water pipes this winter. If you have questions give us a call at 545-2118.

If you have questions or topics that you would like to be addressed in the DPW "Information Corner" contact Glenn Todd, DPW Customer Relations specialist at 545-2117 or write to the Directorate of Public Works, Building 6, Room 409, ATTN: ATZB-PWM (Glenn Todd), Fort Benning, GA 31905.



Sgt. Lori Smith

Holiday treasures

Kasey Williams, a third grader at Dexter Elementary School, shops for presents at the school's holiday gift shop. Children purchased gifts from the PTO sponsored store Monday through today.

ask the judge

Carolyn E. Moller
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q. Help! It seems like every other day I am receiving unsolicited credit card offers and other advertisements. What can I do to stop this unwanted junk mail?

A. Many people enjoy junk mail because they receive free catalogs, sale notices, money-saving coupons and free trial offers for new products and services, all while using the convenience of shopping from home.

Additionally, the credit card offers allow consumers to obtain credit at a reduced rate without completing a lengthy form since the credit is usually pre-approved. This allows the consumer to select the most attractive rates and features that meet their individualized needs.

Some consumers, however, see these direct marketing concepts as a nuisance. Consumers wonder how they ever got on the mailing list in the first place. There are three main ways of getting on a direct marketing mailing list. First, magazines, credit card companies, clubs and organizations, charities, manufacturers and retailers make their subscriber, customer, members and donor lists available to other businesses for a rental fee. Second, there are compilers that purchase information from various sources in the public and private sector to compile databases for specific marketing purposes. Third, credit bureaus provide prescreened lists of credit-worthy consumers to credit companies just so they can offer their credit card opportunities to the masses.

Now that you know how you got on the list, what can you do to get off the list?

Write or telephone one of the three major credit reporting systems, Experian, Equifax and Trans Union, and request to be placed on the "opt out" list, meaning you want to opt out of prescreened credit card solicitations.

Your opt-out request will be passed on by the company you contact to the other two major credit reporting companies.

Another way to get off the direct marketing mailing list is to write to the Direct Marketing Association, and request that your name be removed from their mailing lists. Direct Marketing Association tracks consumers who prefer not to receive such solicitations. Unfortunately you must send a separate written request in order to be removed from the mail solicitation list and the telephone solicitation list. The requests may be sent to the following addresses:

Mail Preference Service
Direct Marketing Association
Post Office Box 9008
Farmingdale, NY 11735

Telephone Preference Service
Direct Marketing Association
Post Office Box 9014
Farmingdale, NY 11735

The bad news, however, is that this request will only remove you from the Direct Marketing Association list for a period of three years, then once again your name will appear on the rolls. Once you make your request, it should take approximately three months before you see a reduction in the direct marketing solicitations.

Note, however, that opting out will not stop direct marketing solicitations from local merchants, religious and charitable organizations, professional and alumni associations, politicians and those solicitations marked "occupant" or "resident." Rather, you must write to each of these organizations individually in order to be removed from their respective mailing lists.

If you need additional information on this topic, the Legal Assistance Office has handouts with the addresses of the major credit reporting companies. You can come by Building 5 located on Vibbert Avenue anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday to pick up this information.

volunteer opportunities

Here are some of the volunteer opportunities currently available:

•Youth Services needs coaches for soccer, football and cheerleading. A sports commissioner is also needed. For more information, call YS at 545-3070.

• The Installation Volunteer Coordinator Office needs a sign-language volunteer for quarterly training events. For more information, call 545-3016.

•ACS needs volunteers for the upcoming tax season. Training is free and will be provided and begins in December. For more information, call 545-7517 or 4043.

• ACS Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program office needs clerical volunteers. Commitment and confidentiality are required. For more information, call 545-7517 or 4043.

Volunteer where and when you want. Some agencies provide paid childcare, offer job training and education. For more information, call 545-3016.

Thanksgiving: Officer candidates donate time

Continued from B-1

Thanks giving every year.

"Hopefully the candidates here can look back and say 'I was one of the candidates who served the first Thanksgiving dinner at the Salvation Army," Romero said.

Lt. Col. David Osborne, commander of 3rd Bn., said he would like to see OCS continue volunteering and spoke with Salvation Army officials about plans for involvement with future projects like Christmas toy and food distribution.

After the candidates helped pack up the chairs and tables. Osborne applauded their efforts with a short speech as they responded with "Hooahs" all around.

"There is no better way to reinforce selfless service than through an act like this," Osborne said.

Departing DAILY for the Ends of the Earth
MAF Mission Aviation Fellowship
P.O. Box 3202, Redlands, CA 92373
1-800-FLYS-MAF • www.maf.org
E-MAIL: maf-us@maf.org
a CFC participant

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★★★★ (AAFES CONCESSIONAIRE) ★★★★
PHOTO CHRISTMAS CARDS 25% OFF
1 Nov. to 30 Nov.
• Bring in your favorite NEGATIVE • Select a CHRISTMAS GREETING
• Cards come with ENVELOPES • Cards are ready in two days.
Main Post Mini Mall (Bldg. 1713 near Burger King)
682-9787

CA$H TO PAYDAY
VICTORY DRIVE $100 – $500 Specializing in Military
•Fast & Easy Cash! • No Catalog Sales
• No Membership Fees!
Cash for the Holidays
CALL: 682-4455 TODAY!
Checking Account Required
CASH-FAST 3131 Victory Drive, Columbus

OPENS THANKSGIVING!
The Springer & Burger King present
The Sound of Music
by Rodgers & Hammerstein
Nov. 25 - Dec. 18
Call for tickets
327-3688
Media Sponsor

SOFA AND MATTRESS WAREHOUSE
682-5638
Under New Management
MATTRESSES
starting at
Twin Set.....$79
Full Set.....$89
Queen Set...$119
King Set.....$199
CURIO CABINETS
Several Styles from
$168 Up
& Ace TRADING COMPANY
FACTORY OUTLET
3850 Victory Drive • 685-8368
SUGAR CREEK
5 PC BEDROOM GROUP $699
Fine Quality Dark Cherry Chippendale
7-PC DINING ROOM GROUP..... $999
MATCHING BUFFET HUTCH $999
6 PC. DINETTE GROUP
X/O Style
Includes Hutch
Reg. $588
$499
3 PC. SOFA SET
Available In Black, Hunter Green, Burgundy And Cream.
NOW
$499
Custom Made Holiday Centerpieces
25% Off
Silk Floral Arrangements and Flowers

Hanukkah celebrates miracle of light

Randy Kranepuhl
Jewish lay leader

"It was a miracle! It was a miracle!" Perhaps we remember these two identical lines from the musical *Fiddler on the Roof* in which the poor tailor actually realizes something as seemingly inconsequential as the love of Tevye's daughter.

But this was a small-scale miracle (although still extremely important, especially to the tailor) compared to the miracles of this upcoming holiday season.

Miracles. For Christians, it is the miracle of the birth of Jesus.

Miracles. For the Jewish people, it is the miracle that made all other subsequent miracles (and possibly that of Christianity) possible. It is the miracle of Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights, the commemoration of the victory of the Jewish people over impossible odds against anti-God forces of the Seleucid King.

When Alexander the Great died, his three most powerful generals divided the empire between themselves. Seleucid chose Syria and the surrounding region as his piece.

For many years, the Seleucids were enlightened and tolerant. They were so tolerant that many Jews chose to give up their own identity to "fit in" with the intoxicating Greek culture. In 167 BC, however, Antiochus Epiphanes changed all that.

He saw the war clouds of the expanding Roman Empire and decided he could not fight off Rome's legions with a heterogeneous polyglot of different peoples.

To make his empire stronger and more united, he would insist that all subject peoples (to include the Jews, at that time) become totally hellenized. All subject peoples would worship him and he would forbid, on penalty of death, the practice of any circumcision of all males as commanded in the Bible.

At a place in Israel called Modiin, a troop of Seleucid's soldiers came to enforce the new rules. They set up an altar and insisted the local Jews sacrifice a pig, cook it and eat it. One of the locals, a totally assimilated and hellenized individual, took a knife to sacrifice the pig as ordered.

A local member of the Jewish priestly family, Matathias, had more than enough. In a fit of rage at this godless act, Matathias killed the sycophant, and the other Jews who were loyal to their religion killed the Seleucid soldiers.

So began a rebellion that would restore Judaism to Israel.

Matathias and his five sons took to the hills and the people rallied to them. Three major battles, as well minor battles, were fought against tremendously unfavorable odds.

Finally, the war that began as a struggle for religious freedom added the dimension of one for national independence.

The Jews realized that without their freedom, they would never be safe to worship God as the Torah dictated.

After the years of war, one of Matathias' sons, Judah the Maccebee (Judah the Hammer), retook Jerusalem from the Seleucids. When the Jews took the Temple, they saw a terrible scene of desecration.

Immediately, the clean up began and when all was in order, the Jews sought to rekindle the lights in the Temple.

They could not find enough pure oil. There was only enough for one day and the process to make more would take eight days, but here God provided another miracle.

The oil that was enough for only one day burned for eight. This is why Jews everywhere have the "Festival of Light" or Hanukkah.

To commemorate this miracle, every year on the 25th of the month of Kislev we say the shehekhyanu ... "Blessed are you oh Lord our God, King of the Universe, for giving us life, for sustaining us, and for helping us to reach this moment."

Jews tend to be a very thankful people. And we proceed to light the candles on our Menorahs for eight nights. Our children play games with the dreidel, a kind of spinning top, and exchange gifts.

But the true importance is not the dreidel, not the exchange of gifts, nor the celebration of great military victory. The true importance of Hanukkah is the truth that holds true today, that all peoples should have the freedom to worship their faith without interference from any other people or government, so long as they practice the tolerance they themselves need.

It is the lesson that faith in God can take us through the worst of times. It is the knowledge that God will help those who are right in his eyes.

"Not by strength but by the power of the Lord," are the words, which have carried good people through the centuries and will carry all good people though the coming millennium.

Shalom!

God wants you to love yourself

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick M. Rupel
Chaplain Family Life Ministries Center


Rupel

Love yourself. This sounds like a pretty arrogant, self-centered statement. However, using the words of Jesus, "Love your neighbor as yourself," let me explain why loving yourself is important.

Richard W. Dortch in his book, *Losing it All, and Finding Yourself*, has this to say about loving yourself, "How you love yourself reveals how you will love your family, associates and neighbors.

"Loving yourself brings into focus your uniqueness. Think of it: millions of souls have never been — and will never be — duplicated exactly.

You are an original, fashioned precisely the way God designed you."

In my counseling, many people reveal that they do not like themselves, let alone love themselves. They suffer from incredibly low self-esteem. They go to great lengths in seeking the approval of others. Yet in the end they continue to depreciate their own worth.

This is sad and is not God's way.

Let me share some valuable principles from Dortch's book that may set you on the path of loving yourself God's way.

• Learn to establish your presence.

Know that God has a specific plan for your life and this is possible without becoming brash or conceited. Know who you are in God. When you are yourself people will know that a person who walks with God is in their presence.

• Believe you are God's person.

If you know God has called and assigned you to a particular job, you can be content without trying to force yourself or your will upon others.

• Know that God's kind of success is available to desire his best.

Discover your full potential as a child of God and be willing to pay the price to achieve the best.

• Contribute something.

View yourself as being able to do something for people, for the Kingdom of God or where you work. Have a servant's heart.

• Accept full responsibility for being what you are.

Don't alibi. You cannot wallow in past mistakes and failures.

• Strive for the best, but don't be a hypocrite.

Learn from those around you, but don't try to imitate them. Be yourself as you are spiritually directed.

• Study people who are leaders and learn from them.

• Develop a passion for excellence.

Focus on your area of concern and become an expert through study, discipline and experience.

• Be disciplined — in body, soul and spirit.

• Keep it simple.

Have a livable lifestyle. Don't compete with your neighbor.

• Tell the truth, only and always.

• Don't quit.

It is wrong (maybe even sinful) to do less than your best. Never, never, never give up. Keep moving forward. God will help you to create answers to your problems and needs. God's creative genius is yours for the asking.

At the Family Life Center our mission is to assist you in finding solutions to your problems. While we cannot solve your problems, we can give you the tools to enable you to do so. If you want to learn how to overcome low self-esteem, the Family Life Center is here to help. Give the Center a call at 545-2050 to set up an appointment. It may be one of the best phone calls you will ever make.

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Praise and Worship
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101, Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
5:30 p.m.	Junior High and Middle School Protestant Youth of the Chapel, The Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101
7 p.m.	Senior High, PYOC, the Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

CATHOLIC RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

10:10 a.m	Religious Education, Dexter School, Building 1400

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Isha Evening Prayers

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Koran Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
1 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Church Directory
Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

Bread of Life Christian Church
"The Cathedral of His Glory"
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
8:15 a.m. Morning Glory
9:30 a.m. Christian Education
9:30 a.m. - WEAM Radio (1580 AM)
10:45 a.m. - Main Worship
6:00 p.m. Anointing Service
WEDNESDAY
7 p.m. Midweek "Power meal" Teaching
Come and Feast with us!
L.D. Skinner, SR. - Founder/Pastor

Gospel Light Bible Baptist Church
Home of Touch Ministries Institute
Sunday Services
Adult Bible Institute 9:30 a.m.
Awana Youth Academy 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
Children's Church
David White III, Pastor
3598 Buena Vista Road
Direction: Go to exit 3 on 185 make left on to Buena Vista Road take a left at first light

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

Faith Outreach Church
Are you ready for the New Millennium? Come and receive the Keys to Victory, Power, Salvation & Healing.
SUNDAY SERVICE 10 A.M. & 6 P.M.
MONDAY - FRIDAY 7 P.M.
You'll Never Be The Same! Expect A Miracle!
1306 23rd Ct. Thomas Carstens, Pastor 298-7069
Phenix City, AL • Turn at Hardees on 280 By-Pass, go one block

House of Joy
Worship Center
A prophetic call to come up higher
Co-pastors: Rev. JoDean Dunn and Ray Dunn
706-563-2809, e-mail: Eagle-Kids@msn.com
Meeting at: First Christian Church
5831 Billings Rd., Columbus, GA 31909
Manchester Exwy. to Miller Rd., West 1/4 mile to Billings, North to church.
REGULAR SERVICES BEGINNING NOV. 12
Friday Night: 7:00-8:30 p.m.
School of the Holy Spirit: Releasing the prophetic gifting and revealing the heart and mind of Father God.
Saturday Night: 7:00-8:30 p.m.
Open-Heart Surgery: Building right relationships the right way. Godly Character, responsibility & accountability.
Sunday Night: 7:00-8:30 p.m.
Prophetic praise and worship.

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

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

Your church ad could be here!
Please call the ad reps at
682-3346

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

SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 a.m.
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 p.m.
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
(JUST NORTH OF FLAT ROCK PARK)

RESERVATIONS FOR THE CHURCH BOX MUST BE MADE PRIOR TO TUESDAY AT NOON

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

Trinity Temple
Assembly Of God
"A 20th Century Church With A 1st Century Message"
SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP - 10:45 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP - 6:30 A.M.
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NITE - 7 P.M.
NURSERY PROVIDED
• PROGRAMS FOR ALL FAMILY MEMBERS
• YOUTH PROGRAMS
• SENIOR ADULT MINISTRY
322-3333
3000 12th Ave. Convenient to Ft. Benning

You're welcome to worship with the
MS Jones Memorial
Apostolic Deliverance Church
Pentecostal Assemblies of the World
2216 Hamilton Road
Columbus, GA
323-9885 or 322-8996
Pastor E.B. Roffe
Worship Time:
Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Fri. 7:30, Evangelistic Service
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Noonday Worship: 12 noon
Radio Broadcast WEAM 1580, 8:30 a.m. Sunday
YPWW: 6:30
Evening worship: 7:30 p.m.

Pastor Prathan L. Powell, Sr.
World Changes Tabernacle
A Nondenominational Teaching Ministry
• Youth-Adult & Family Ministries
• Children's Church • Free Computer/Educational Classes
"Come Experience the World Changes Effect"
Services:
Sun. School 9:45 a.m. • Sun. Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
1241 Alta Vista Drive • 562-8070
Take I-185N, Rt. on Macon Rd., Rt. on Forrest Rd., Right on Alta Vista Dr. Church is on the right

Jesus is the Answer!
You are welcome to come and worship with us,
SPIRIT-FILLED METHODIST CHURCH
A church whose foundation is God and whose mind set is family
Worship Services:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Wayne Baker, Sr, Pastor
3989 Mulberry Drive, (off Morris Road), 562-0071

Plateau Dr. Baptist Church
301 Airview Dr.
Columbus GA. 31903
Pastor Wilfredo Baez
Tel. 1.76.687.5459
Ubicacion
Nuestros Testimonio
Domingos 11:00 am
Adoracion
Miercoles 6pm
Programas Para Ninos
7pm Adoracion
Les Invitamos A Que Nos Visite
JESUS ES SENOR

Church of God Hillcrest
Joseph M. Howell - Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Children's Church - 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
Family Bible Study - Wed. 7 p.m.
Nursery Available at all Services
Official Military Rep. Church
"Great Worship in Word & Song Everybody Welcome"
3628 Calvin Dr, Cols 323-5040
Pastor's Residence 322-7850

You are cordially invited to worship at
Evangel Temple
Christian Education Hour - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Spiritual Worship • Attended Nurseries
Ample Parking • 323-1876
Veterans Pkwy at the Airport Thruway
(15 Minutes from Ft. Benning)

MILITARY SPECIAL EVERYBODY RIDES 660-0554 ASHLEY DAEWOO OF COLUMBUS 565-9025 MILITARY SPECIAL EVERYBODY RIDES

"MILITARY E1 & UP SPECIAL"



New Lanos 2Dr SE
Auto - Power Windows - Power Locks

List	$10,824
Discount	$1,300
Rebate	$1,250
	$8,274

Special Price



New Nubira SX
Power Everything - Loaded

List	$13,560
Discount	$1,500
Rebate	$1,800
	$10,260

"This Weekend Only"
CD - Power Everything – ABS System – Loaded



New Lanos 4Dr SE
Auto - Power Windows - Power Locks - Keyless entry

List	$11,955
Discount	$1,800
Rebate	$1,500
	$8,655

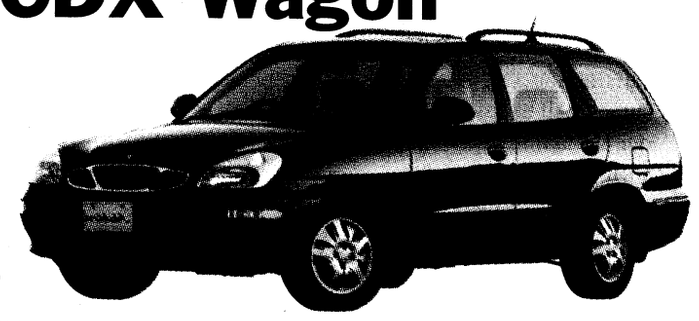
3 YEAR FREE OIL CHANGE
FREE TUNE UP 3 YEARS



Special Price $11,995
"We Dare You To Compare"
New Leganza SE Loaded
Power Windows - Power Locks - Keyless entry

2000 Nubira CDX Wagon

List	$15,560
Discount	$2,100
	$13,460



0 CASH DOWN E1 & UP

1995 TALON $211 per month	1997 NEON $6995 Sport 2dr	1995 NEON $199 per month 4dr High Life	1999 ESTEEM $199 per month	1997 ESCORT $239 per month	1996 ESTEEM $4995 Loaded
1996 METRO $3995 Auto/AC	1996 GRAND AM $249 per month	1996 CORSICA $239 per month	1995 ACCENT $179 per month	1996 MYSTIC $219 per month	1995 ESCORT $219 per month
1997 TIBURON $8995 per month	1994 TRACKER $229 per month	1995 INTREPID $249 per month	1995 CAVALIER $229 per month	1997 TRACER $249 per month	1997 ACCENT $239 per month
1996 SKYLARK $269 per month	1996 TAURUS $259 per month	1997 METRO $4995 4dr, Auto	1994 EXCEL $995 cash	1989 SAFARI $1995 cash	1994 SATURN $239 per month

E-1 & Up 100% Credit No cash Down

100% MILITARY FINANCING

ASHLEY DAEWOO USED CARS 660-0554

Oil Change
Tune Up From
CY Axel Most Cars

Owners Demo "Spcial Priced 1997 Cadillac Catera $17,995 LOW MILES

Students become experts of Native American tribes



Courtesy photo

Lauren Coakley works on imitation leather as part of a Native American research project for Loyd Elementary School's enrichment program.

Third, fourth and fifth graders in the Enrichment program at Loyd Elementary School use technology to discover tribes

Loyd Elementary School

The third-, fourth- and fifth-grade students of the enrichment program at Loyd have been researching Native Americans during the month of November. Steve Pate, enrichment teacher at Loyd assigned students the task of "discovering" Native Americans once again. Students were allowed to select a group of Native Americans they were particularly interested in learning more about. They were to become experts on topics relating to their tribe. The students looked for information about the customs, traditions, religions, home styles, art work, food and legends of the tribe they selected. They then were asked to present what they had learned to an audience of students.

The class decided to create a PowerPoint presentation. First, skills had to be learned on the computer in order to present the knowledge that had been gained. Laurie Nesbitt, computer technologist at the school, instructed students on how to create a PowerPoint presentation. Nesbitt searched the Internet for sites that were related to Native Americans. She also taught, via Pate, how to scan pictures, create slides and present the information in a unique manner.

After all of the facts had been gathered, the hard task of streamlining the information into a flowing PowerPoint presentation was undertaken. Fifth-grader Tim Tasse was the computer whiz of the group.

Tasse was very patient explaining the process numerous times (to the teacher mostly). Grade levels worked together in co-operative groups deciding on which facts would be the most interesting to the entire school.

The final task of the class was to select an art project from the ideas gained from researching the tribes. Some students made games, other totem poles, many selected pottery. The fourth-grade made "imitation" leather for shields, paintings and teepees.

The students have their work on display in the school lobby for the next week.

School to improve services

Faculty and staff
Loyd Elementary School

Under the leadership of Col. John C. Latimer, Chief of Staff USAIC, the Fort Benning School System attended Customer Service Training. In order to provide excellent customer service to our Loyd School community, the Loyd parents have been asked to complete a customer satisfaction survey. This survey will be used to identify our strengths and weaknesses so that we may improve our relationship with our school community.

Children make the grade

Loyd Elementary School

Leonard Gant, third-grade teacher, would like to recognize seven students from his class who made the Principal's List during the first grading period of this school year.

"I appreciate the hard work of all of my students. It is evident that our teacher-student-parent partnership is working greatly," said Gant.

"This is the first of many honors, and I expect more of my students to make the Principal's List in the future," he said.

Congratulations to Loyd Elementary school students: Trenton Brown, Terry Hemingway, Patrick Manges, Brittany Pittel, Jordan Schroeder, Michael Tatum and Estavan Zamora.

Keep up the good work!

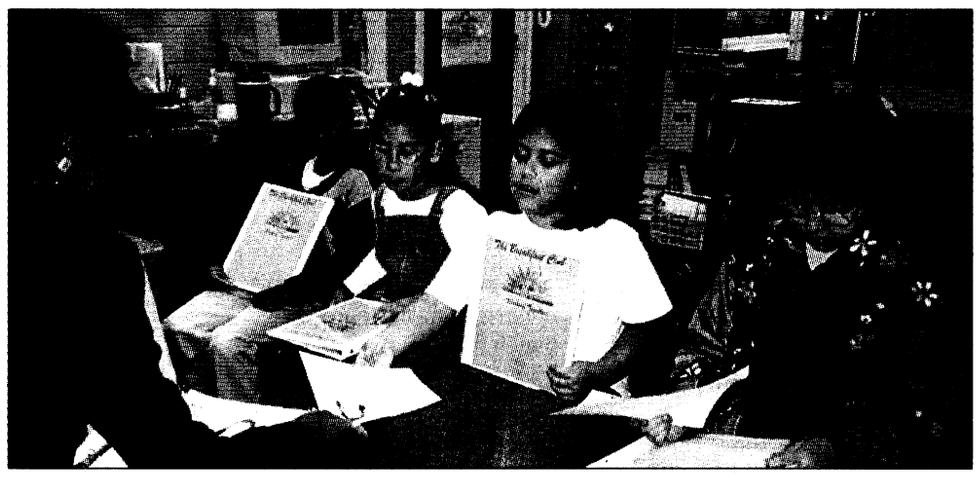
College students share arts

Margery Williams
Loyd Elementary School

The production of *The Velveteen Rabbit*, sponsored by our PTO was presented to the Loyd School student body Nov. 18. The Columbus State University Theater Department explored issues of love and sacrifice as this story told of a toy rabbit that became real through the love of the boy. The cast included five talented theater majors: Gerald Gibson, Joanna Poole, Wes Stanfield, Jennifer Todd and Melissa Walker and the help of several puppets.

The purpose of our students attending this production was to:

- Experience the joy of watching a story come alive;
- Develop standards of good taste;
- Develop an appreciation for the arts and the theater



Courtesy photo

Getting together

Ruth Doughty, school counselor, uses morning breakfast time to schedule small group sessions with the students at Loyd Elementary School. During these eight-week sessions, students meet to discuss techniques for working together and getting along with peers. Student issues are very real and are taken seriously through the use of strategies, role-playing and living by the golden rule. The group currently meets twice a week.

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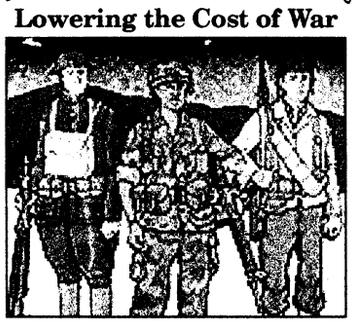

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A male chow mix puppy and a short hair kitten are just a few of the animals available at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic. Many more are in need of a good home. Pet owners are required to pay for initial vaccination procedure costs, which can be anywhere from $10 to $30. The clinic is open 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m, Monday through Friday. For more information, call 545-4444.

Free computer offers are on the rise

Better Business Bureau warns people to research free PC offers

Better Business Bureau

Ads for free personal computers are popping up on the Internet and in newspapers across the country.

The offers are sometimes tempting and some consumers are rushing to sign on the dotted line. But are these PCs really free?

Although there are some legitimate offers, there are also some scams and the BBB advises consumers to use caution.

To decide which offer is best for you, the Better Business Bureau of West Georgia, Southwest Georgia and East Alabama suggests you do some research first.

• Find out what the offer includes. Don't assume that the term "PC" includes peripherals. It may only mean the hard drive. Components such as monitor, keyboard, mouse, modem, printers or speakers could cost extra.

• What are the requirements to participate in the offer? Some offers require you to provide mounds of personal information about yourself. Ask the company about the use of your personal information data and how it will be protected.

• Ask for written documentation of the deal and its details. If you don't receive such documentation, be wary.

• If you are required to sign up with a particular Internet service provider, find out how many years of service you must purchase and at what cost.

• Know what the total cost is and all restrictions or requirements.

• Is the PC new or refurbished? A new computer might have some of the latest technology, but don't assume that it does. On the other hand, a refurbished unit might have features that fit your needs just fine.

• Inquire about service and support. Is there a toll-free number for tech support? Are you limited on how much support you'll get? Is there a warranty on the PC? What are the terms and conditions? Can you call for local service, or take it to a local store, or must you return it to a manufacturer or seller for repairs or maintenance?

• What if you want to change your Internet service while your agreement is in effect? Will you have to keep paying for the service even if you're not using it? Will you be able to get a refund?

Along with the tips provided by the Better Business Bureau, Ann Pratcher, program manager for consumer affairs and financial assistant program manager, said there are several things Soldiers should remember.

"If it seems to good to be true, it probably is," she said. "You need to research deals that sound too good."

Pratcher also added, Soldiers should read all contracts before signing and never sign a contract with blank spaces.

"Only what's written on the contract counts, not what a sales person tells you. You need to make sure everything is in writing," Pratcher said.

Soldiers who think they may have been taken by an scam can contact Consumer Affairs at 545-4043. They can also contact the Staff Judge Advocate at 545-3281.

Spc. Mike Maddox contributed to this story.

money matters

2nd Lt. Merle Campbell
Bayonet correspondent



Campbell

Before proceeding with an individual investment plan it's necessary to have a basic understanding of the various investment vehicles that are available. There are numerous investments out there capable of satisfying virtually any investment criteria. These investments vary in their complexity and sophistication. However, one of the easiest to understand and use of these investments is stock, common stock in particular. Stocks have become increasingly popular in the last few years in part to the large expansion of the Internet and on-line securities trading. The Internet has basically enabled anyone with a computer to purchase stocks for a small fee. This phenomenon has produced a society entrenched on watching the stock market and trading securities.

In essence, a stock is a certificate of ownership in a corporation. Stocks are purchased and traded in units referred to as shares. Corporations issue shares of stock to raise capital for operations and various related financing activities.Each share of stock that is purchased represents a proportionate ownership interest in a particular company. For example, fictitious corporation XYZ has 10,000 common shares outstanding (the number of shares in the hands of the public and institutions). If an individual owned 500 shares of XYZ, that individual would have a resulting five percent ownership interest in the company.

Owning stock comes with many benefits. First of all, an individual is afforded the opportunity to vote in a company's annual meeting. The annual meeting is where many corporate issues and decisions are voted on for the year. Most company's allow one vote per share of stock. Owning 500 shares of stock provides 500 votes. In addition, most companies pay what is referred to as a dividend. A dividend is essentially a proportionate distribution of a company's earnings to shareholders. The amount and timing of this payout varies by company and is usually decided by the corporation's board of directors. However, the company may wish to retain its earnings for use internally, as opposed to paying them out. The company may retain earnings to fund internal operations like an expansion or research development project.

These and many other items related to a company's stock are discussed in the prospectus. A prospectus is basically a manual outlining many aspects of the corporation's internal health. A prospectus contains a lot of the information that is important for an individual investor to make an informed investment decision. The information in a prospectus can give valuable insight into the current financial position of the company, any internal problems or pending litigation against the company, and dividend policies. Before purchasing stock in a company, it's always wise to first read a prospectus. Prospectuses can be obtained by writing the company and requesting one, and in many cases can be obtained on-line.

Campbell has a bachelor's in finance and a minor in accounting from Oklahoma University. He is presently working on a master's in business administration from the University of Phoenix.

community briefs

Hospital announces closures — The main entrance to Martin Army Community Hospital is closed. All patients need to enter MACH via the Pharmacy or Emergency entrance. The Patient Affairs Liaison Office will be temporarily located in Room 5 of the OB/GYN clinic.

A temporary information booth will be located in the Pharmacy area to assist with directions. Patients seeking information about consults should either go to the second floor and use the 2A stairwell which will bring them back to the first floor Command Suite area and Patient appointments, Benefits and Referrals office or enter through the old ER area and go through Room 151 to the Consult Coordinator Area. For more information, call the MACH Information Desk at 544-2041.

Candelight holiday ceremony date set — There will be a Carols by Candlelight service at The Infantry Center Chapel 6 p.m. Dec. 5. Musical groups, choirs and individuals from the Fort Benning chapels and community will participate.

There will be refreshments after the program. Free child watchcare will be provided at the chapel.

The entire Fort Benning Community is invited.

ACAP highlights upcoming events — The Army Career and Alumni Program's calendar of upcoming events for job seekers is as follows:

• Hornady Truck Lines will give a briefing on recruiting truck drivers from 9 to 11.30 a.m. today at Building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza.

• There is a briefing for Transit Police Officers 9 a.m. to noon on Thursday in Building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza.

• Metro Atlanta Transit will be recruiting radio dispatchers and various other positions 9 to 11:30 a.m., Dec. 15 at Building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza.

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

Happy Holidays from the Bayonet staff

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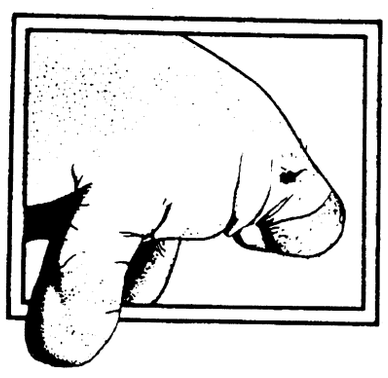

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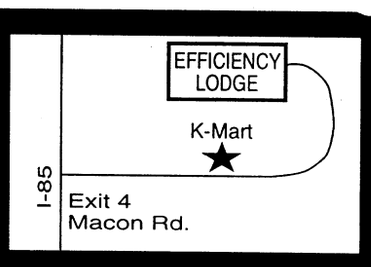

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Dec. 3, 1999

SPORTS

sports shorts

Youth Services hosts holiday tournaments — The Fort Benning Youth Services will host the annual Elk's Hoop Shoot at 3 p.m. Dec. 11 at Building 1055.

The Hoop Shoot is free of charge and is open to all children ages 8 to 13 years of age.

Youth Services will also host a Christmas invitational basketball tournament at 6 p.m. on Dec. 17 at Audie Murphy Gym.

The cost of the tournament is $10 per person, and is open to athletes ages 12 to 16 years of age. Each team must have an adult to represent their team.

Tournament games will be played as two 14 minutes halves with a five minute half time.

For more information on the tournaments, call 545-3070.

Tae Kwon Do classes set — Youth Services is now offering Tae Kwon Do classes for family members, active duty and retired personnel for $30 per month.

Classes are available on Mondays and Wednesdays and Tuesdays and Thursdays.

All instructors hold black belts and have been certified by their perspective schools.

For more information, call Linda Laine at 545-3070.

Rodeo tickets now on sale — Tickets for the 2000 Georgia National Rodeo are on sale for the three rodeo performances scheduled for Feb. 24, 25 and 26 at the 10th annual Georgia National Livestock Show in Perry, Ga.

The performances are sanctioned by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association and will feature specialty acts from cowboys and cowgirls form across the country.

Tickets are available by phone at (800) 987-3247 or online at www.gnfa.com.

Prices of the tickets range from $7.50 to $17 for adults.

For more information call the box office at (912) 988-6438.

Faith moves holiday race — The Faith Middle School Holiday race, usually held the first Saturday of December, has been tentatively scheduled for a Spring race.

The proposed date for the race is April 8.

More information and registration details will be released closer to the date of the race.

Race organizers are presently accepting ideas and suggestions for the spring race.

For more information or to submit ideas, call Susan Emerson at 545-5524.

Hoop hype begins on post

Youth Services sets winter basketball season

Michele E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

More than 250 young basketball players will take to the court when Youth Services winter basketball season opens next week.

Having an array of new coaches along with a great turnout, according to Dorrie Wagner, a child and youth recreation assistant at YS, will add to the excitement this year's YS hardcourt basketball action.

"New coaches always bring fresh new ideas with them and they share those ideas with the kids," she said.

"Having such a great turn out of kids and coaches this year allowed the basketball organizers to fill 20 full teams who will be ready for head-to-head competition in January."

For the first time in years, all but six players were skill assessed to determine basic basketball skill levels such as dribbling, shooting, free throws and passing.

Those assessed players were assigned a number between one and five for each skill tested. Their scores were averaged, and the outcome was a skill assessment number that was used in the basketball draw held Nov. 20.

Wagner said the success or failure of the skills testing assessment could make or break what kind of season the kids as well as the teams will have.

"Without the assigned skills assessment numbers, the coaches would have had no idea who could play ball and who could not," she said. "While drawing players, skill assessment allowed for the even distribution of five-member teams pairing those who are the most skilled with those players who have never played before."

In addition to successful skills testing, a volunteer sports commissioner position was created this year. The new commissioner, according to Wagner, will act as a liaison between the YS staff and the coaches.

The new position was filled earlier this year by Alvin Howard, a football referee and self-proclaimed sports enthusiast.

Howard was at Youth Services to monitor the player selection draw. Howard was also responsible for the coaches clinics held earlier in the week. He said that clinic was held and designed to refresh the coaches on the basics of basketball and help the coaches become better at what they do — coaching.

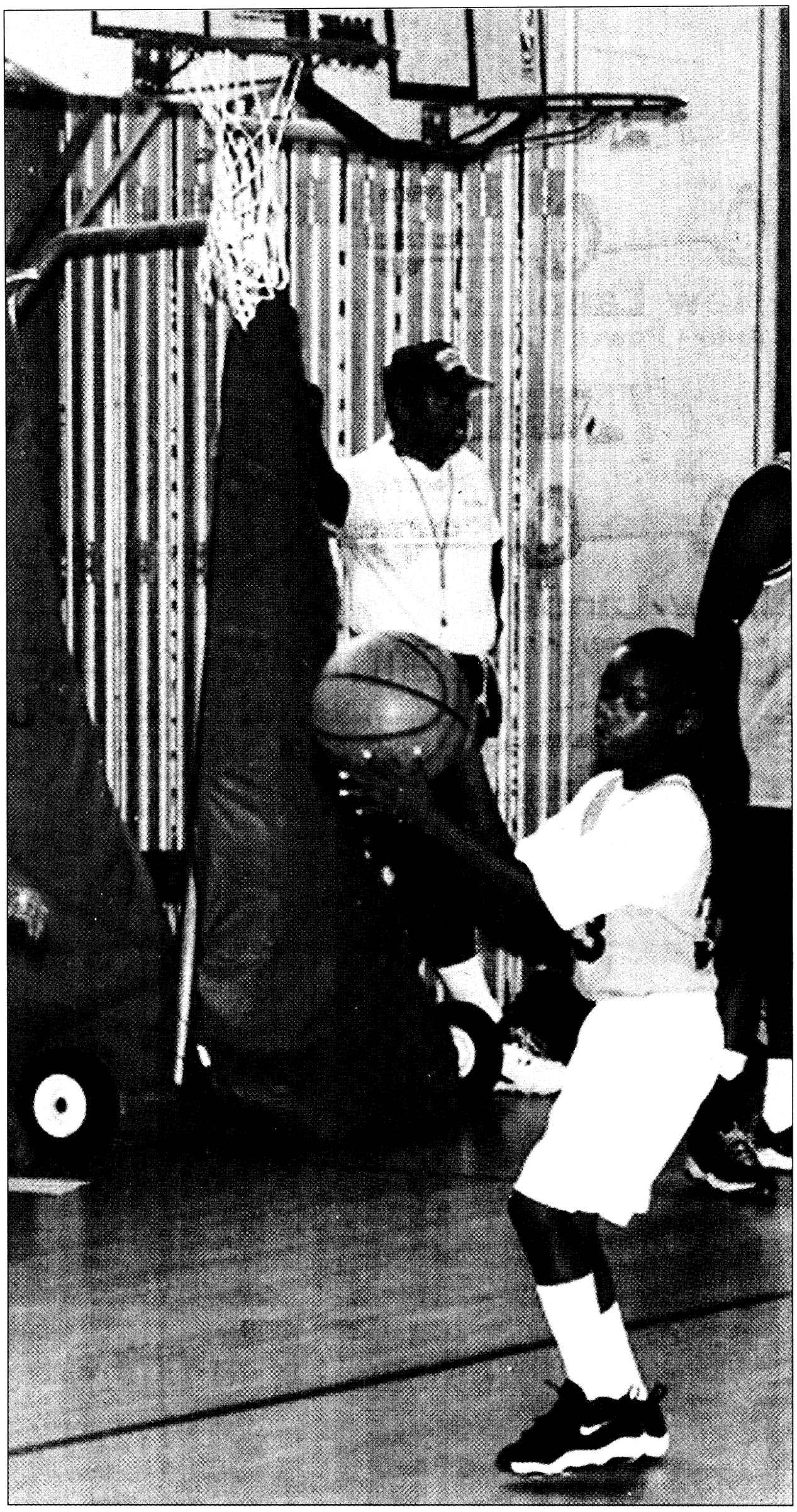
A look at the rules was also included in the clinic. Something Howard said he thought was very important.

"The do's and don'ts of the basketball season was covered at the clinic," Howard said. "Coaches were encouraged to focus on teaching children the skills they need to be successful in basketball and not to just focus on winning."

Basketball games will be held on Saturdays beginning at 8:30 a.m. in January and will run through the end of February.

Team rosters along with practice times are posted on the YS gymnasium outside doors.

For information, call Dorrie Wagner or Linda Laine at 545-3070.



File photo

Basketball action like this from earlier this year will resume at Youth Service Dec. 11.

USAMU goes on the road to train the trainer

Four top guns travel to Fort Sill to teach marksmanship skills

Spc. Kevin Henderson
Fort Sill Cannoneer

FORT SILL, Okla. — NCOs from the 17th Field Artillery Brigade, Fort Sill, Okla., were ready to learn nearly a month ago when the pros from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit came in ready to teach.

NCOs from the 3rd Battalion, 18th Field Artillery; 5th Battalion, 3rd Field Artillery and 1st Battalion, 12th Field Artillery trained to improve their rifle marksmanship skills. Their goal was to become better trainers for their Soldiers. They got a little help from some of the best marksman in the world — the USAMU.

"Our mission (while) at Fort Sill is to conduct a train the trainer mission," said Charles Coffey, a coach and instructor with the USAMU. "We're trying to get junior and senior NCOs trained so they can go out and train (Soldiers) to be trainers."

The visiting USAMU instructor team was made up of Coffey, an instructor and NCOIC of the service rifle team; Norman Anderson, instructor for USAMU; William Cale, instructor for USAMU and Elijah Hoover, also an instructor with the USAMU.

Coffey said the USAMU members, when they are not preparing for a competition, travel to share their skills with other Soldiers in the field.

The classes began Nov. 2 with the fundamentals of marksmanship.

The class learned about and how to teach others about sight alignment, trigger control, correct methods of holding the and firing the M-16 A2 service rifle, breathing and learning about each Soldiers dominant eye, Coffey said.

"Your dominant eye is the eye that kind of takes charge,' said Anderson. "If you are right-handed and find that you're left-eye dominant, the correct thing to do would be to shoot left handed."

> *"... the training is very effective. I'm getting information I've never had before."*
>
> **— Sgt. Michael Speede**
> A Battery,
> 1st Battalion, 12th FA

The NCOs were ready for the second step Nov. 3 — positioning.

The class covered three main areas — hands-on training, using the Noptel laser and shooting pistols, Coffey said.

"I think the training is very effective. I'm getting a lot of information that I've never had before," said Sgt. Michael Speede, A Battery, 1st Battalion, 12th Field Artillery.

During the hands-on training portion the NCOs worked outside to strengthen their unsupported firing positions and improve their aiming control.

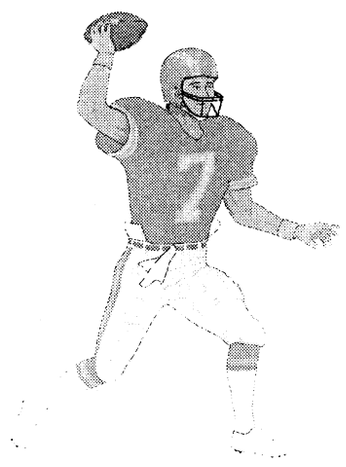
Next, they practiced aim and trigger techniques with 9 mm Beretta service pistols. Later, they fired air pistols at paper targets.

The training culminated Nov. 4 with a live-fire at North RETS Range.

The team gave the NCOs advice about grouping and zeroing. In the morning, they fired M-16 A2s. After lunch they fired the 9 mm service pistol.

"This is pretty good training," said Staff Sgt. Antonio castro, Headquarters, Headquarters battery, 3rd Battalion, 18th Field Artillery.

THE BENNING LINE





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Indianapolis at Miami	**Miami** (Miami makes it happen)	**Miami** (You betcha!)	**Indianapolis** (Colts average Week 2 loss)	**Miami** (Dolphins in a close one)	**Indianapolis** (Mannng dominates Marino)
New Orleans at Atlanta	**Atlanta** (Dirty Birds do it at home)	**Atlanta** (Hopefully)	**New Orleans** (Falcons look for No.1 pick)	**New Orleans** (Saints beat the dirty birds)	**New Orleans** (Both of 'em stink)
Dallas at New England	**New England** (Cowgirls lose on the road)	**New England** (Hate Dallas)	**Dallas** (Patriots folding a chair)	**New England** (Pats redeem themselves)	**New England** (Gotta go with MY BOYS)
Tennessee at Baltimore	**Tennessee** (Tenn takes the win)	**Tennessee** (Whatever)	**Tennessee** (Titans en fuego)	**Tennessee** (Titanic victory)	**Tennessee** (Tenn "titans" record)
Kansas City at Denver	**Denver** (Mile high advantage)	**Denver** (Broncos win at Mile High)	**Kansas City** (Chiefs looking for wild card)	**Denver** (Mile High heaven)	**Kansas City** (Broncs nothing without Elway)
Minnesota at Tampa Bay	**Tampa Bay** (TB tops da Northerners)	**Minnesota** (Vikings raid the Bucs)	**Minnesota** (Rookie passer no match for Vikes)	**Tampa Bay** (Bucks squeak by)	**Minnesota** (Jesse for Pres)
St. Louis at Carolina	**Carolina** (Carolina can do it)	**St. Louis** (Rams bruise 'em)	**St. Louis** (No contest)	**St. Louis** (Rams offense too much for Carolina)	**St. Louis** (Rams buck Panthers)

Soldiers reclaim World Cup bobsled team berths

Master Sgt. Bob Haskell
Virginia National Guard Public Affairs Bureau

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — Four U.S. Army Soldiers, including three from the reserve components, have reclaimed berths on the U.S. bobsled team that began their eight-event World Cup season in Lillehammer, Norway, Nov. 22. The first round of international races took place Nov. 26 and 27.

The 13-man team led by Assistant Coach Greg Sand, spent Thanksgiving week at the site of the 1994 Winter Olympics striving to improve on its fifth-place finishes in the two-man and four-man divisions during last February's world championships at Cortina, Italy.

The four Soldiers, all seasoned athletes, are a cross section of the total force. One belongs to the active Army, two belong to the Army National Guard, and one belongs to the Army Reserve.

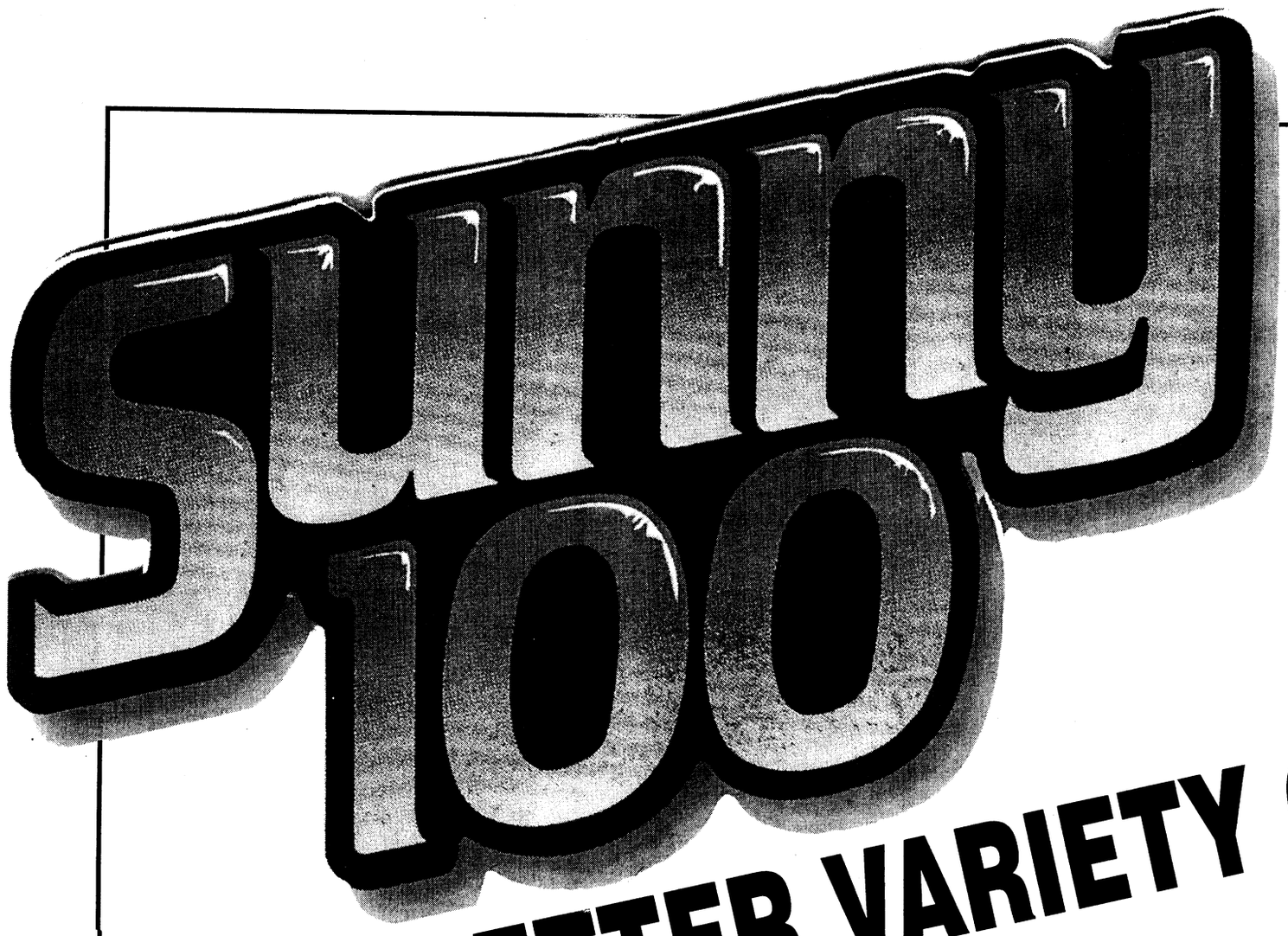
They are Army Reserve Garrett Hines, 30, from Atlanta, Ga.; Utah Army Guard Steve Holcomb, 19, from Salt Lake City; Virginia Army Guard; Mike Kohn, 27, from Chantilly, Va.; and active Army Doug Sharp, 29, from Jeffersonville, Ind.

The four bobsledders belong to the Army's World Class Athlete Program and are assigned to the National Guard Sports Regional Training Center in Colchester, Vt. They are pushers who give the sleek sleds weighing up to 1,389-pounds a running start down icy tracks and jump aboard for twisting, turning runs reaching 80-90 mph.

The mission of the Army's World Class Athlete Program, established in 1994, is to "support and guide nationally ranked Soldier-athletes to compete and succeed in international competitions including the Olympic Games, while maintaining military careers and promoting the U.S. Army to the world."

"It is the only way to pursue my Olympic dreams without having to worry about financial problems," said Sharp, a licensed chiropractor and a pole-vaulter who was an assistant track coach at the University of Louisville before joining the Army.

They qualified for this winter's USA team during October's final two weekends at the national trials at Park City, Utah.



DEADLINES

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

You may place your FREE ad three ways:
- **fax your ad to 682-3268,**
- **e-mail us at bayonet1@mindspring.com or**
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- **mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903.**

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71 El Camino, new 350 engine and transmission, asking $1,000. obo 685-2863 cell 329-6689 (F10)

1980 Corvette, 94K actual miles, T-Tops, AT, A/C, Cruise, Alarm, Cassette, Tilt, Excellent Condition, $8500 obo, 324-2005 (F3).

83 Chevrolet Impala, 4dr, new paint, (baby blue) 350 - 4 barrel, honeycomb mags $600 297-3653 (F17)

85 Oldsmobile G8 Regency Brougham, auto, new air cond, battery, starter, alternator, exc, runs great $2,000 221-3602 or Maturaca@hotmail.com (F7)

86 Monte Carlo LS new engine, trans rear end, 34,000mi, runs great, many extras , $3,000 obo 687-3987 (F3)

87 Ford Tempo GLX, 4DR, 5 spd, 4 cyl,new clutch $1,500. obo Call after 3:00 660-8307 or 685-4779 (F7)

88 Nissan Stanza p/w, p/l, sunroof, new tires, runs good. Must sell, cheapest price ever, $800. obo. Jason 332-0583 / 322-5629 (F7)

89 Acura Integra LS, 2dr, 5sp, power sunroof, ac, real clean, $2,600. 297-2960 or 576-7297 (F17)

90 Saab 900, 143,000mi, 2 new tires ABS, $3,000. 682-9082 (F10)

91 Cadillac Seville Reduced $1,000 below retail124,000 mi One owner, exc cond White w/ blue leather int 571-9279 (F10)

92 Saturn SL-1, 4dr, auto, ac, cass, sharp, $2,200. 297-2960 or 576-7297 (F17)

92 Ford T-Bird Sport, black, auto, air, runs great, 65k on engine, $6,500 obo 366-2329, 845-9774 (F5)

93 Honda Accord LX Wagon. auto, white, am/fm cass, leather int, exc cond $6,500 596-8540 (F3)

94 Geo Prism. 121K, 75% highway miles,good condition, runs great, $4,000 obo 687-4594 (F3)

94 Camry LE 83,000mi, 4 new tires, gold wheels, dual airbag, $8,800 obo. 682-9082 (F10)

95 BMW, gray, 2 dr., 50k mi., leather, cass./CD, sunroof, power, new tires ,one owner All maintenance records, $19,750. (neg) Home 569-5964, Cell 289-5964.(F3)

95 Honda Civic EX, 5 spd, 16" sport wheels, CD changer, $8,500 568-9465 (F7)

95 VW Jetta3, 46k, 4dr, power sunroof, am/fm/cas, auto, cruise, tilt, p-locks, exc cond, $10,500, call 683-0381 (F3).

95 Park Ave, loaded, new paint job, brakes rotors, 3.8L engine, remote starter for cold mornings $1,800. 689-3034 (F3)

96 Hyundai Elantra, 4dr, good cond, take over payments. Maryann 687-8606 544-8621/ 800-604-3506. Serious callers (F10)

97 Chrysler Sebring LXI, auto, power everything, sunroof, cass/CD player, leather seats, alarm, $15,500 neg. 545-1105 or 569-9817 (F7)

97 Saturn SL2, 4dr, auto, 50k, silver TW, loaded, exc cond, call 569-6744 after 6pm (F7)

97 Pontiac Sunfire, red, 4dr. Perfect cond. and is being sold for a very great deal. 683-0841.(F5)

97 Stratos 285 Pro Elite w/75HP Evenrude,18'10", lots of extras, like new, payments are $280 (F7).

97 Cobra Conv SVD 5 spd, white on white, black leather int. Pure power $24,000 689-3034 (F3)

99 Mitsubishi Gallant, white, 4cyl, exc second car, auto, ac, cd changer, wood grain int, runs great. $19k, 689-7515 289-1221 (F10)

SUVs, Vans & Trucks

81 Chevy C10 350eng., mech. sound, new battery, needs tires, a/c, tinted window, tool box, bed liner, skid pad only 103,500 mi. $3,000 obo. 685-9232 (F10)

83 Pick-up truck, full size, standard 3 spd. $1,500. Call 689-4152 or 682-2639 (F3)

89 Dodge Gran Caravan, $1,500.Call 685-3223 or 545-9723. Se Habla Espanol Tambien (F3)

89 Chevy Conversion Van. 88,024 mi,. tv, vcr,. tires, less than one year old, barely driven, white/burgundy. $5500.00. 683-9759 (F3

93 Chevy S-10 extended cab, 4x4, 4.3L V-6, Leer fiberglass cap, roof rack, loaded, 110k miles, $5300 OBO.576-6644 (F3)

93 Jeep Cherokee Country low mileage, loaded w/lots of options, outside mounted spare. $10,000 596-0228 after 6pm (F7).

94 Ford Explorer, AC, CC, PL/ PW tilt, exc cond,.$8,500 obo. 562-0768 (F7)

95 Grand Cherokee Limited. $14,000. 96,169mi. leather seats,8cyl, cd player, towing pkg, fwd, all power options. 327-3196 (F10)

96 Jeep Cherokee Country, 4.0 Liter, V6, Auto, 4dr, Leather, All Options,Power Everything, 77K miles, $12,500 obo. 596-9521(F10)

98 Chevy S-10 LS Pickup extended cab, 3dr Low mileage Like new.Will go for loan payoff of $11,500. 545-6047 or 324-1521 (F7).

Motorcycles

69 HD Sportster XLCH Classic,needs TLC, $4,500obo 706-689-0067 ext. 5226 gone after 9 DEC 99 (F17)

80 FLH Shovel Head, Custom Paint-Black and Pearl White,Whitewall Tires, Windshield, SaddleBags. $11000.00/obo 649-4122 , 568-1133 (F17)

91 HD Heritage Softtail, lots of chrome and extras, exc cond, must see.$13,500.682-4553 (F7).

99 Harley Davidson Soft tail custom, 80% rebuilt, you finish customizing. Lots of chrome, custom paint, all parts new $16,500 obo. 221-7746 (F3)

99 Honda CR 250 w/ extras, excellent cond. $4,200. Day 327-1278 night 855-3813 (F3)

Boats, RVs

Small fishing boat $750 obo Kevin 687-0626 (F10)

Recreational vehicles

96 Jeep Cherokee Country, 4.0 Liter, V6, Auto, 4dr, Leather, All Options,Power Everything, 77K miles, $12,500 obo. 596-9521 (F3)

85 Bronco II 4X4, excellent hunting vehicle, cameo paint w/winch and strong 4wd, $1650.00 firm. 689-8415 (F17)

Utility Trailers

Draw tite Hitches, Sprayed Bed liners, Tailer repairs, Parts. Trailers and Hitches 596-0380 (p)

Services

STUDDARD DISCOUNT
Quarters cleaning
The #1 choice of Ft.Benning residents again and again. Additional $10 off with this ad. Free estimates anytime, 577-2311/298-1352. (PT)

New Mary Kay representative on Ft. Benning! To order products, 682-2665 (P3)

Help Wanted

Earn up to $500 per weekassembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 Dept. GA-2239 (P17)

OWC Thrift Shop is now accepting applications for a PT/Customer Service Position. For more info call: 687-4830(F3)

Childcare needed in my home, afternoons and occasional evenings, perfect after school job, own transp. preferred. 685-2348 (F10)

The Classifieds Really Work! Try them – You'll like them!
Fax, e-mail or walk them in to place yours!
682-3268, bayonet1@mindspring.com,
or 1819 S. Lumpkin

Yard Sales

Rummage, craft, bake sales, bar b cue, Asburg Methodist Church, Broadmoor and Ellen Dr. Oakland park community Dec 4 9am-3pm (3)

307 Lumpkin Rd 0730/1400 hrs (F3)

28 B Doane Loop 8am- 12pm (F3)

27A Lloyd Way (Battle Park), furniture, toys, clothes, just in time for Christmas 8:00am to 3:00pm (F3)

Custer Terrace Multi-family 471B Craig Dr., ETSing, TA-50, furniture, clothes, 8:00 AM to ? (F3)

Multi-Family , 443-B Craig Drive (F3)

136-G Baker St Ft Benning 8-2pm baby clothes, assories and lots more (F3)

Multi-Family PCS Sale:Furniture, Childrens Clothes, Toys, and bikes.623 Perkins St. (Perkins Place)0800-1200hrs (F3)

Electronics

As seen on TV! Pentium III 500 and AMD 550 Computers/Laptops. 100% Approval. Guaranteed. From $66 Monthly. $0 Down For Military. Call Now 1-800-292-4168 or apply on-line at www.britlee.com. (F17)

Children's Items

German made baby stroller must see $40obo 682-8084 (F3)

Graco toddler bed w/mattress, new $40. 989-3642 (F10)

Kids toy box (huge) $10 682-8084 (F3)

Little Tykes Grand Mansion Doll House; all rooms furnished includes all outdoor toys and van; all in exc condi for $50.00 685-8322 (F10)

Furniture

Complete livingrm sofa, loveseat, chair, coffee table set, 2 lamps. entertainment center, 1 yr old exc cond. Asking $1200obo Maryann 687-8606, 544-8621 (F3)

New floral print couch and love seat $500 obo 989-3642(F10)

White Iron Bunk Beds(Twin/Full)$150.00 Leave message 321-1589. (F10)

Solid Oak Ent Center (61" x 53" x 20"). Fits 38" TV, VCR, Stereo and More. Exc Cond! Must See! $200.00 689-5349.(F10)

Dinning table, 4 chairs, wood and brass $195. Call after 3:00 660-8307 or 685-4779 (F10)

Stanley dining room set. table w/extra leaves, s upholstered chairs, light oak, pd $1000. Asking $500.obo 687-5781 (F17)

Sectional hunter green german suede couch exc cond $600 obo Rachael at 689-7073 (F10)

Complete bedrm, cherry wood, 5 drawer chest, mirror dresser, head, foot board, night stand, 1 yr old exc cond $850obo Maryann 687-8606, 544-8621 (F3)

German coffee table $50. couch white/blue/red $250,. couch/ blue sleeper $200. couch blueish/brown trim $50. appt only 334-855-2166 (F3)

Complete Livingrm sofa, love seat, chair, coffee table set, and 2 lamps, entertainment ctr, 1yr old, exc cond $1,200obo Maryann 687-8606, 544-8621 (F10)

Complete bedrm, cherry wood, 5 drawer chest, mirror dresser, head, foot board, night stand 1 yr old, exc cond $850. obo maryann 687-8606, 544-8621 (F10)

Mens Schwinn S96 dual-suspension mountain bike, $500. 689-5337 (F10)

Mens Trek 820 mountain bike. $200.

$500 PAYDAY LOANS
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or
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CVCC Fast Track Computer Skills

Introduction to Internet	Tuesday, 7 - 9:30 p.m.	Jan. 11 - Feb. 15, 2000
Introduction to Internet	Mon. & Wed, 2 - 3:55 p.m.	Jan. 10 - Feb. 7, 2000
Basic Windows 98	Tues. & Thurs. 5:30 - 6:45 p.m.	Jan. 11 - Feb. 17, 2000
Basic Windows 98	Fri. - 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Jan. 21 - Jan. 28, 2000
Introduction to Word	Mon & Wed. 8:30 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.	Jan. 10 - Feb 21, 2000

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DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS IS 5 P.M. TUESDAY

HUGHSTON SPORTS MEDICINE HOSPITAL
Now accepting applications for the following positions:

RADIOLOGY TECH
FT - 10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

REGISTERED NURSE / PACU
FT - 10 Hour Shift

REGISTERED NURSE / SURGERY
6:45 a.m. - 3:15 p.m. M-F

CLINICAL TECH
FT - 3 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Applications may be completed at the facility.
Resumes may be mailed to
100 Frist Ct. • P.O. Box 7188 • Columbus, GA.
31908 or faxed to 321-6006

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HUNDREDS UNDER $1500
650 - 750 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS
BANK REPO'S • NEW CAR DEALER TRADES
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VIEWING STARTS AT 4:30 P.M.
PLEASE! NO CHILDREN UNDER 12
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689-5337 (F10)

Mens Roadmaster mountain bike. $25. 689-5337 (F10)

Roultoin Bar 5 pieces $350. 561-3834 (F3)

Sunroom furniture's 13 pieces $750. 561-3834 (F3)

Dining set, solid wood table, 6 chairs w/wheels and armrest. $120 obo 689-8670 (F3)

Table lamp (ceramic) $8obo 689-8670 (F3)

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn- new & used clean household & baby furniture, new & used baby clothes-buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City, 291-7600 (TFN).

Appliances

Washer (whirlpool-lg capacity, 2sped 5 cycle) and dryer (roper auto sese dry 4 cycle energy auto setting) $150obo 565-4247 (F3)

Vacuum cleaner (dirt devil mvp 12 amp) $40obo 689-8670 (F3)

Upright vacuum cleaner $25. 687-3818 (F10)

Fencing

D&B Fence Co. Rent, Rent to own, credit cards, free estimates 562-8833 (P)

55ft fencing including 1 gate and all applicable parts $100 obo- 689-4942 (F3)

100ft. chain link fence with two gates $200.00 687-9499 after 5pm (F10)

Chain link fencing appox. 140ft, 2 gates top rail bottom stys , 11 mo old, $250. 687-7203 (F10)

Miscellaneous

Year End Closeout! Save thousands on select models - 25x38, 30x42, 45x68, 50x110. Must Sell Immediately! Great workshops/garages. Financing Available. 1-800-341-7007 www.steelmasterusa.com (P3)

4 nice chrome rims 3 star w/4 brand new tires 19570 r14 radials rims fits Volvo, Ecplise etc Appt only 334-855-2166 (F3)

Sony Web TV, w/remote and wireless keyboard. New, $125. obo. Jason 332-0583 / 322-5629 (F10)

3 carpets ($15.00 each) Call after 3:00 660-8307 or 685-4779 (F10)

Night Table $15.00 Call after 3:00 660-8307 or 685-4779 (F10)

2 tires, radial /p 235 / 60R14 new $25., Turbo plus p 245 / 60 R14 $20. Call after 3: 660-8307 or 685-4779 (F10)

Orintol rug and 2 runners $20. Call after 3:00 685-4779 or 660-8307 (F10)

Mini blinds blue, beige $2.50 ea Call after 3:00 660-8307 or 685-4779 (F10)

Computer desk $20. Call after 3:00 660-8307 or 685-4779 (F10)

Color TV w/remote and stand $70. 687-3818 (F10)

Microwave stand $25. 687-3818 (F10)

Like new lawnmower w/bag 4.shp $75 obo 682-8084 (F3)

14 foot-like new trampoline, exc cond for $150. Kim at 687-8438 (F10).

15ftx3ft pool $35.00 687-9499 after 5pm(F10)

Pet taxi medium size $15. obo 221-1873 (F10)

Sears car top luggage carrier $30. obo 221-1873 (F10)

Sofa sleeper multi color $40. obo 221-1873 (F10)

Weider home gym w/ stair stepper $50. obo 221-1873 (F10)

Stationary exercise bike w/multiple features, $50. 687-1796 (F10)

Brother's antique electric sewing machine, knee operated w/cabinet, exc cond, $75. 687-1796 (F10)

Matching pair mens / womens Huffy 10spd bicycles, very good cond, $100. for both obo. 687-1796 (F10)

Murray self-propelled lawn mower $50. 689-5337 (F10)

Bestler violin w/hardshell case, brand new $100 689-5337 (F10)

Free moving boxes, wardrobe boxes all sizes, 297-8805 (F10)

Yamaha electone organ w/bench. Exc cond Starter music included.689-2637 (F3)

Cross-country ski's w/boots and poles. Ladies size 9. All for $40. 689-2637 (F3)

Free pets

Lovable lap cat; black, neutered, shots; Must PCS overseas soon 683-9483 (F3)

7 Month Old Female Basset Hound Tri-colored, All shots current, Spayed,.Good with kids & other animals 689-3937 (F10),

2 yr old chow/shepard mix exc w/children, neutered, full grown ETS-ing, must be willing to provide a good home 706-685-2498 (F10)

Pets for sale

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

AKC Rottweiller puppies, 2 male and 1 female, declawed and tail clipped w/ mother on premise, must sell, due to PCSing 682-8280 (F10)

Homes for sale

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

Brand new homes,
ZERO DOWN PAYMENT,
no closing costs.
Many areas to choose from.
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Attention Homeowners! NEED CASH, Lower monthly payments, consolidate bills. Call for a free consultation 660-9199.(TFN)

Use your V.A, 2 immuclate homes, near school, Ft, Benning. Oakland Park area, details Mr Moffett 563-8783 pager, 641-1461 Mr Harris 687-9711 (F3)

1YR OLD Brick Home in Phenix City w/ 2 Car Garage & many extras.1550 SQ. FT. on 1/2 Acre Lot. 3 BR/ 2 BA with extra room/den/4th BR.Smith Station Schools & only 20 mins from FT Benning. 480-2018 (F7)

1900sq.ft. only 5yrs old, 3BR, 2BA, double garage, fireplace, split plan, large fenced yard, $129k 569-6545-owner (F7)

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MILITARY NO MONEY DOWN
E-1 & UP FINANCING AS LOW AS 7% (WITH APPROVED CREDIT)
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WARRANTIES AVAILABLE ON ALL CARS • FREE PICK UP SERVICE, CALL US FOR A RIDE TO OUR DEALERSHIPS
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2DR, MAROON, SHARP, $6,950
1996 FORD ESCORT
BLUE 5-SPEED, $6,725
1997 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE
RED, 2DR, 5-SPEED, $7,350
1995 NISSAN PICKUP
MAGS, 5-SPEED, SHARP, $6,950
1993 GEO STORM
2DR, AUTO, RED, $5,995
1992 TOYOTA TERCEL
2DR, AUTO, CLEAN, $5,975
NORTH LOCATION
2329-A MANCHESTER EXPWY
ACROSS FROM ST. FRANCIS MEDICAL PARK
653-1201
1993 FORD PROBE SE
RED, CLEAN, $6,900
1996 CHEVY CAVALIER
4DR, WHITE, NEW, $6,550
1994 MAZDA MX3 COUPE
BLUE, SHARP, $6,725
1994 GEO TRACKER
GREEN, 5-SPEED, $6,850
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2DR, 5-SPEED,RED, $6,995
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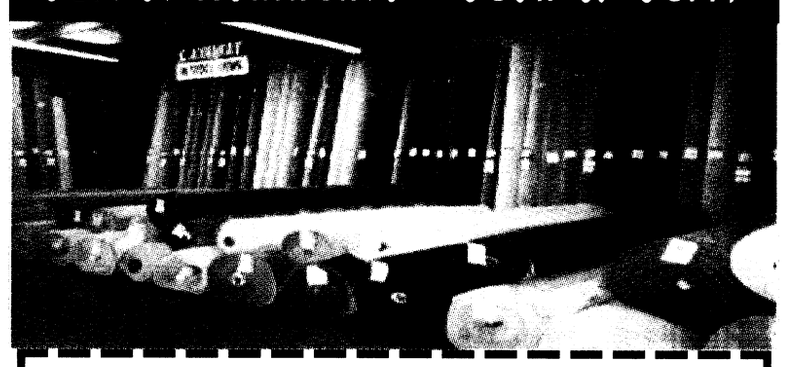

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8K MILES, LOADED
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2000 FORD F-150 XLT TRITON V-8, EXT. CAB
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Manufactured homes for sale

92 Peachtree mobile home 14x76, 3br,2ba, central ac/heat, deck, tub, 12,000 or 5yrs $250. per month. 562-0363 366-4184 (F10)

Manufactured homes for rent



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$1 and up no money down if you qualify Attn: All military why rent a car or pay a cab? it's cheaper to buy! Your job is your credit!

96 Ford Taurus Loaded $7,995	95 Fod Contour GL Loaded $5,995	96 Grand AM 2dr, SE, Clean $7,995	96 Ford T-Bird LX Loaded $6,995
96 Chevy Lumina Clean $7,995	96 Ford Ranger XLT Auto, AC $8,995		93 Amigo Hard Top $5,995
95 Jeep Wrangler Auto $7,995	83 Toyota 4x4 Lift kit $2,995		95 GMC Sonoma SL $5,995

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WRANGLER, HARDTOP, AC, LIKE NEW
$10,495

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4 DOOR 6 CYL., AUTO, AC, VERY CLEAN, MUST SEE
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AC, MUCH MORE
$9895

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AUTO., AC, LOADED
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1994 CHRYSLER CONCORDE
4 DOOR, V6 LOADED WITH EXTRAS
$6995

1994 DODGE CARAVAN SE
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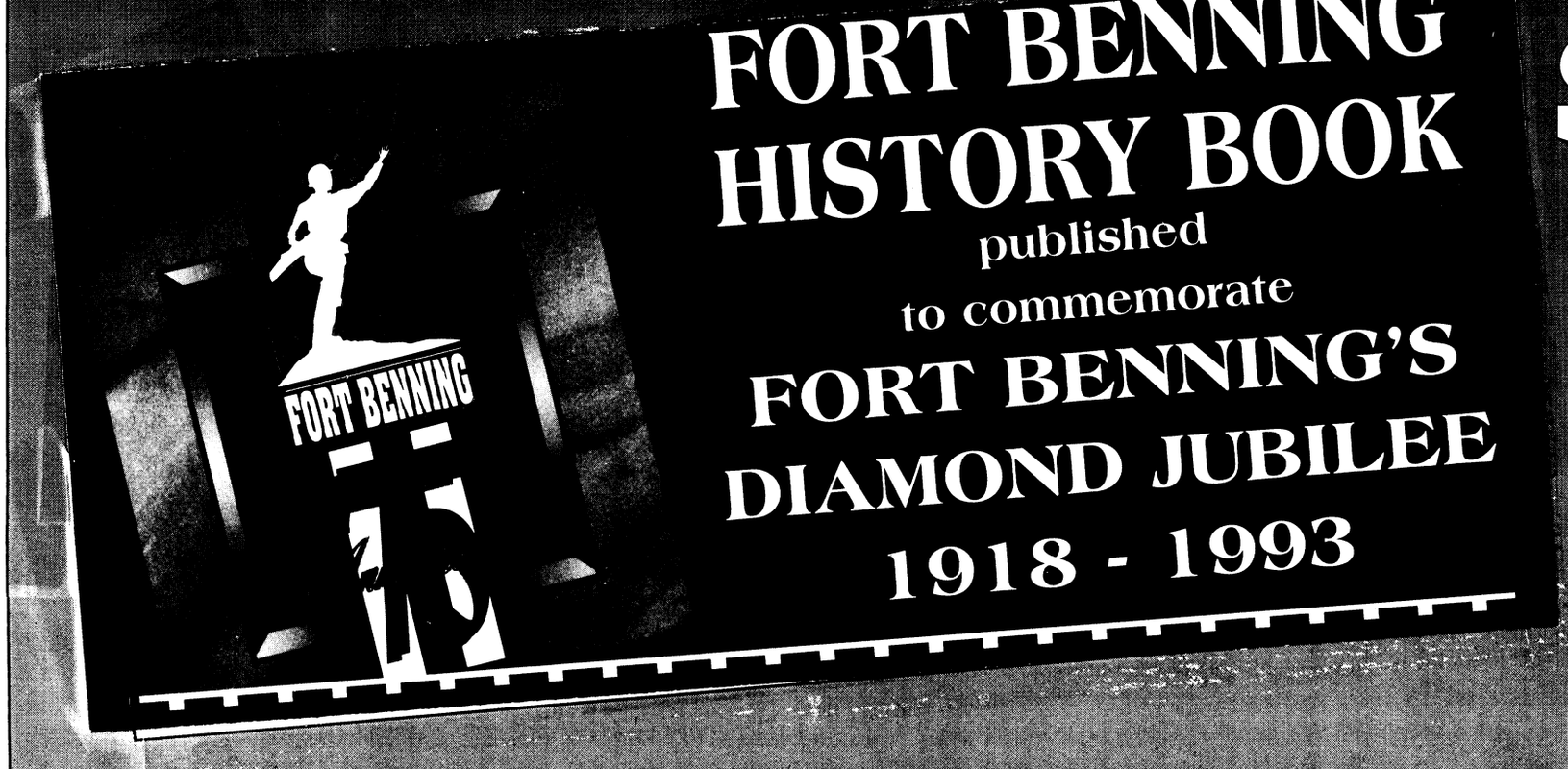

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National Lender Agrees To New Vehicle Loans For Individuals With Bad Credit!

A National lender has agreed to a pilot program that will extend a second or even third chance to those who have a job and a sincere desire to repair their reputations and have need of reliable transportation.

COLUMBUS,GA. Kevin Thompson, Chief loan officer at Bill Heard Chevrolet, has exciting news for responsible people who, because of unfortunate circumstances, have had to resolve overburdened indebtedness through alternative means. Including Chapter 7 or Chapter 13 Bankruptcies, one or more voluntary or involuntary repossessions, Charge-offs, credit counseling and partial payment situations.

A National Lender has agreed to a pilot program that will extend a second or even third chance to those who have a job and a sincere desire to repair their reputations and have need of reliable transportation.

In the past, second and third chance vehicle financing was available primarily on older used vehicles which, in many instances needed monthly, if not weekly maintenance. Vehicles that in some cases wouldn't even continue to function for the full term of the Installment Contract. But all that is about to change.

Good people who have had rough times can now purchase brand new cars, trucks, sport utility vehicles and family vans and enjoy the reliability of a brand new vehicle while reestablishing their good credit.

You simply pick out the new vehicle from Bill Heard's massive inventory and take over payments directly from the bank. Instead of coming out of your pocket with any cash you may indeed find yourself receiving a cash signing bonus of thousands upon thousands of dollars just in time for the holidays. Those would be in the form of cash rebates and any cash you may desire on trade equity, if any.

If you find yourself "stuck" with a vehicle you absolutely abhor probably the result of having to deal with a used note-lot out of desperation, we can in most cases break you free of that undesirable vehicle and pay it off regardless of what you paid for it and in several notable instances we have actually put people in new vehicles at a substantially less monthly obligation than they presently have.

Lenders will be on hand at Bill Heard's main location at 3615 Manchester Expwy.—Today through the end of December.

Best of all, new vehicle financing may be offered to those who would not normally qualify for such an arrangement at rates that banks often reserve for their blue chip clients.

Quoting Thompson, "I can't imagine that anyone anywhere who has strained credit would want to miss this chance to become associated with such a reputable national lender at a rate generally set aside for only the affluent, and to seriously repair their credit standing."

Jim Stallings, Representing the dealership, has arranged for unbelievably competitive payments and even deferred payments for those on budget and needing a delay in payment start up because of the impending holiday season.

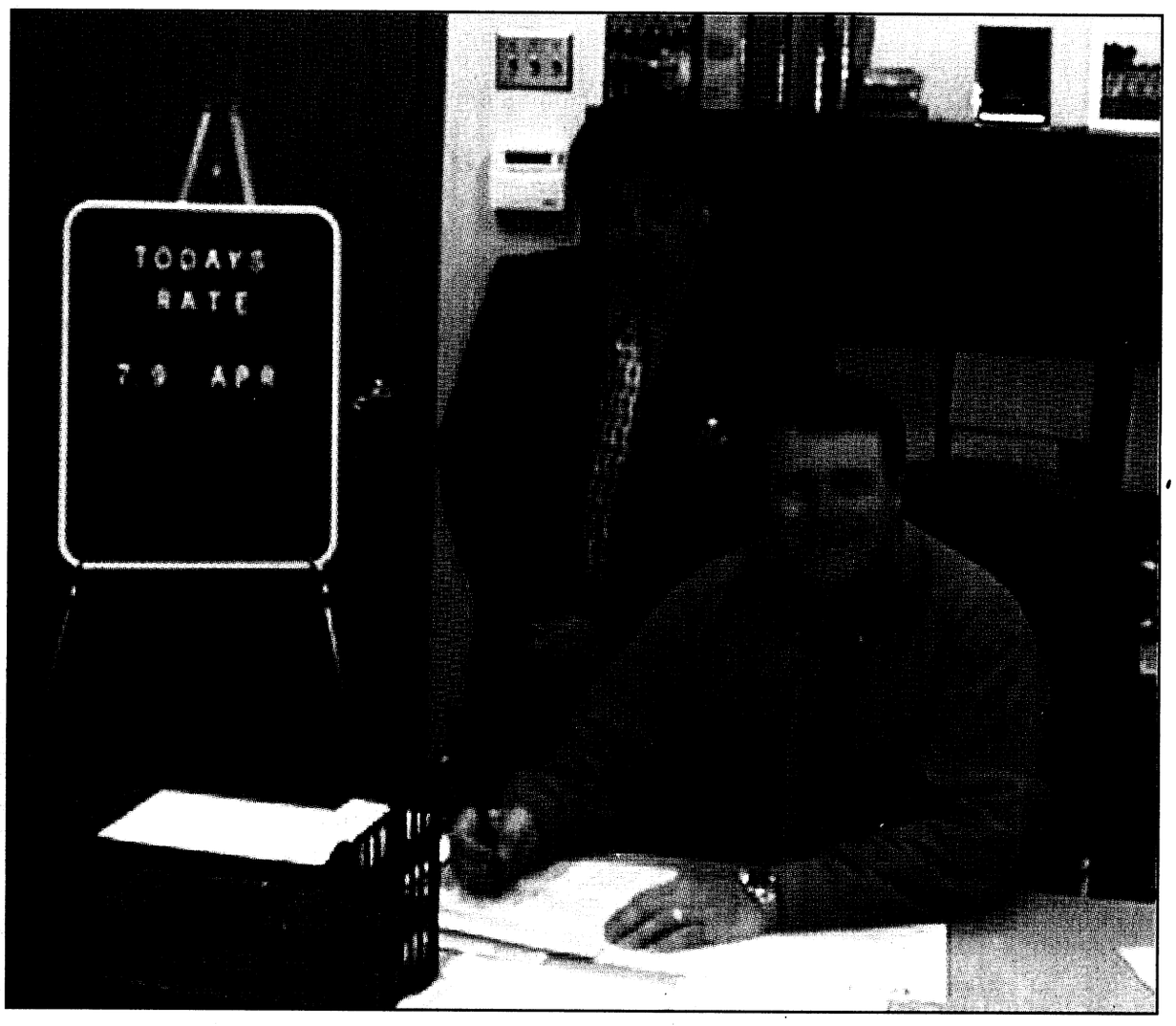
When pressed for an example of the new models available under this Pilot Program, Stallings replied, "Well, there is virtually no limit to the possibilities. Brand new Silverados, Suburbans, Tahoes, Blazers, even Venture Family Vans, 2000 Impalas, the all new 2000 Monte Carlo's, Cavaliers, Camaros, Malibus.

If Chevrolet builds it, it qualifies for this special and unique financing opportunity. Many people who felt that their options were limited to a Buy-Here-Pay-Here situation or an older used car are incredibly excited to learn that they can provide their family the safety, dependability, and reliability of a brand new automobile covered by General Motors new car Warranty and Roadside Assistance Program. This offer may be for you even if you have been recently turned down for auto credit or were unable to afford payments on a better vehicle".

Quoting Thompson, "When word of this arrangement was leaked, we worried that our existing inventory would not stand up to the certain demand that it would generate. I was so concerned that I arranged for an additional two hundred and twenty new Chevrolets to be delivered to the dealership from two different overstocked Chevrolet dealers in Atlanta. This additional inventory has our total availability at nearly one thousand new Chevrolets, but I would advise every potential buyer to shop as soon as possible to insure a good selection, because when the floodgate opens, I don't think that even one thousand chevrolets are enough to cover demand.

You may shop as a cash buyer by getting pre-approval and actually find out how much you may borrow by calling Mr. Stallings or Mr. Thompson at 706-322-8888, out-of-town 800-868-1585.

"Good people who have had Repossessions, Bankruptcies, charge-offs have limited time to rebuild credit!"



Angela Malcom free-lance interviewer, speaks with loan officer Kevin Thompson and his assistant Jim Stallings who will be on hand granting "high risk" loans at rates generally reserved for blue chip clients!

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 57 No. 49 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning community® | Friday, Dec. 10, 1999

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Weather

Friday — high 64, low 49

Saturday — high 69, low 45

Sunday — high 65, low 48

National Weather Service

Trainees to leave for the holidays

More than 5,500 Soldiers say good-bye to Sand Hill for the Christmas season

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

More than 5,500 Soldiers from the Infantry Training Brigade and the Basic Combat Training Brigade will start their Christmas Exodus leave Dec. 17.

Most will travel on 40 chartered buses to Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport where they will board flights home. The buses start running at 1 a.m. Dec. 18.

Scott Heidrich, senior agent for Carlson Wagonlit travel agency, said that about 4,000 trainees have made airline reservations. Some faraway destinations include Guam, Europe, South America, Mexico and Puerto Rico.

Fort Benning's trainees will join almost 8,000 others from Fort Gordon, Ga., and Fort Jackson, S.C., also on Exodus.

Soldiers with closer destinations will leave Sand Hill Dec. 17, traveling by Greyhound bus or with family or friends.

Between 15 and 20 Soldiers from the ITB have elected to remain at Fort Benning and not take leave, according to Capt. Erik Rockne, assistant brigade operations officer for ITB.

"If any of them change their mind, we will afford them the opportunity, if they want to go home, to go on leave," Rockne said.

Over at BCTB, fewer than 15 Soldiers have made plans to stay behind, said Master Sgt. Louis Tinsley.

The Soldiers who remain on post will work half-day schedules and activities are planned for afternoons and evenings, Tinsley said.

To cover the expense of tickets, Soldiers who entered the service after Nov. 1, received advanced pay. This will be repaid in four increments at mid-month and end-of-month for December and January.

NCOs from 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry, will be in Atlanta to assist Soldiers. Twenty drill sergeants from BCTB will also be on hand.

Soldiers taking Exodus leave are set to return Jan. 3, except those traveling to Puerto Rico to celebrate Three Kings Day. They will return the evening of Jan. 7.



Pfc. Mark Watson

Takin' a dip

Pfc. Richard Olson, C Company, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), plunges into Briant Wells pool during water survival training Wednesday.

Government retailer says PX is Y2K ready

More than 1 billion spent to keep AAFES running after Y2K

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

This is the seventh part in an eight-part series on Fort Benning's preparations for the problems associated with the year 2000.

With savings incentives and the promise of quicker check-out times, many holiday shoppers have opted to use their credit cards instead of greenbacks this holiday season.

But with the threat of potential Y2K chaos, that trend has some shoppers picking paper instead of plastic at the checkout line this holiday season.

The credit card machines have been working overtime at Fort Benning's only retail outlet, the Army and Air Force Post Exchange, as the lines continue to grow longer and longer as the Christmas holiday nears.

Holiday shopper Thomas Miller said he was a little leery on using his credit card this holiday season because he was unsure what would happen to his credit after the new year.

"Post Exchange shoppers can rest at ease as we head into the year 2000," said Luke Knittig, an AAFES corporate spokesperson. "We have systematically evaluated all of our equipment and have had an entire team of folks working since last year to make sure we are Y2K compliant."

That compliancy cost the multi-billion dollar operation more than a million dollars, according to Knittig, a cost he said not only incorporated the Y2K compliance but updated the corporations computer systems as well.

The problem AAFES and many other computer users fear once the new year hits calendars is the inability to read the date. Older computers read the date as a two-digit code; however, when the new year hits, the code will become 00 — a binary code that sends computers to a complete computing stop.

That stoppage, according to Knittig, is one that will not affect either the store's credit program, DPP (Delayed Payment Program) or the corporation's payroll system.

"I feel confident that all the precautions are in place to make sure all of our systems continue to run after the new year," he said. "I also feel confident that the vendors from which we buy our goods will continue to be in operation after the new year."

Local PX officials declined to give their store-unique preparations for Y2K, but Knittig assured shoppers the PX will continue to serve the Fort Benning community long after the year 2000.

Film crews produce USASOC film at McKenna

New movie will be featured at military museum in N.C.

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

A production company from Atlanta shot film footage at Fort Benning's McKenna MOUT site last week. Rangers staged a mock raid; civil affairs Soldiers aided injured children; and psychological operations troops passed out comic books warning the children of the dangers of land mines.

To see all this action, you will have to visit the U.S. Army Airborne and Special Operations Museum in downtown Fayetteville, N.C. The $22.5 million museum is scheduled to open Aug. 16 — National Airborne Day.

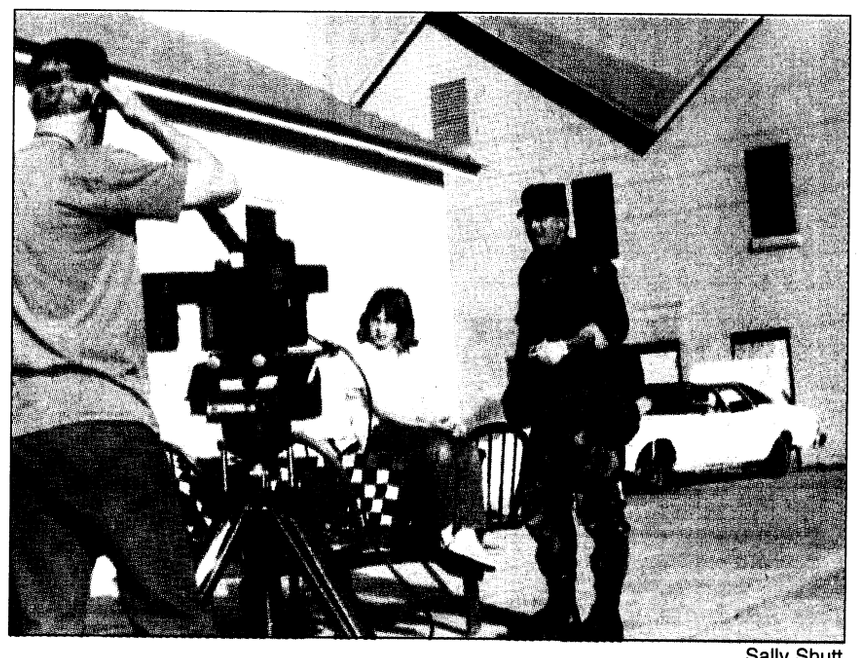
The museum's foundation commissioned Vista-Dome Simulation Corp. to design, manufacture and install a VISTASCOPE 8/35 theater projection and VISTASONIC digital sound system in the museum.

The company is producing a 25-minute film to be shown on the 250-seat theater's three-story high screen. It will be the museum's signature film, Bob Wells, production coordinator, said.

The crew from Vista-dome visited Fort Benning Nov. 30 through Dec. 2. In addition to the signature film, they were also working on a four-minute film for the museum's 24-seat motion simulator designed to pitch, roll and yaw.

Audiences will feel they are participating directly in the rigorous training and operations of U.S. Airborne Special Operations units. There will be low-level

See **FILM**, A-4



Sally Shutt

Sgt. 1st Class Randall Smith and Jessica Egan take direction.

See Cop's Corner on page A-4 of today's THE BAYONET for the location of military police radar speed enforcement areas.

Holiday tips ease traveling woes

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

commentary



Traveling and holidays go hand in hand — like putting marshmallows in a cup of hot chocolate or prowling the parking lot of Peachtree Mall for a parking spot on a Saturday in December.

Before I offer any holiday traveling tips, let me present my qualifications to write on the subject.

Growing up in North Carolina, with all of my extended family living in the same region, the idea of traveling during Christmas was foreign. Ah, but that changed almost the minute I agreed to marry a Soldier.

I was 25-years-old and had been engaged two weeks when I boarded my first airplane on the way to meet his family in Kentucky. I'm still not sure if the nerves were from flying for the first time or from the idea of facing my future mother-in-law.

It was the day after Christmas, and it started what has become a family tradition. Christmas just wouldn't be the same without a car trip or plane ride "home."

In the early years (meaning before kids arrived on the scene) there was the question of whose home do we visit — his or mine? This is where your ability to negotiate is called into question.

The first year we opted to hit them both, North Carolina and Kentucky.

My husband was stationed at the 6th Ranger Training Battalion, Camp Rudder, Fla. It ended up being a tour of the southeast from the inside of a Chevy Cavalier.

Wiser, the next year we tried alternating Thanksgiving with one family, Christmas with the other. Twelve years later, we go with whatever seems feasible.

With a 6-year-old and a 9-year-old, we've decided to spend Christmas morning in our own home, wherever that may be.

If we can make it the next day to one of the grandparents, then we do.

Tip No. 1: Avoid the guilt trips. The roads go both ways, and maybe this is the year your relatives should travel to see you.

Tip No. 2: If you are flying, accept that there will be crowds, delays and crying babies. It's the additional price you pay for getting to your destination so quickly.

We've flown from California and Hawaii with small children and endured our share of rolled eyes, stares and even gruff comments.

To help, give each child a backpack full of snacks, games, coloring books and other items to keep them entertained. Make it light enough so that he can carry it himself.

Buy a harness or leash for little ones who wander. Who cares if some woman from Indiana thinks it looks like you're walking a puppy.

Tip No. 3: If you are PCSing over the holidays, survival is key.

We had three back-to-back PCS moves over the Christmas holidays — to Fort Irwin, Calif., Fort Benning and then Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

We chose the Merle Haggard song, "If we make it through December," as our theme song.

Tip No. 4: Remember the first Christmas. The thought of getting into a van with two kids for a 10-hour drive too much for you? Think of Mary and her journey to Bethlehem. She was nine months pregnant and rode a donkey. If the crowds have you discouraged. Recall how Mary delivered her baby in a stable because all the rooms were full. It will help keep things in perspective.

letter

My husband was stationed here in 1993, after a short but wonderful assignment at Fort Ord, Calif., just before it closed its lovely panoramic and historic gates. I hated to leave that post and the Monterey area, but was glad to be headed to Fort Benning. We'd never been assigned here, but had driven from Fort Rucker, Ala., in 1986 for an orthodontic consultation for our eldest son. I remember thinking then, what a great post this must be and, as a bonus, you'd have Columbus for a neighbor. In the years that followed, I've spoken to many Soldiers and spouses who have been to Fort Benning and they are very happy here.

My instincts were right. Since we arrived in the fall of '93 and retired here in spring of '96, I've found very little that I've been unhappy with either on post or in town. I've had to go to Atlanta just once for medical reasons that couldn't be handled at Martin Army Community Hospital or in the local community. Obviously, access to medical care as a retired family is high on one's priority list of must-haves. We are enrolled in Tricare Prime. It's definitely the choice that ensures the best medical coverage as quickly as possible. I certainly advise others to join as well. It provides speedy and only rarely limited service to MACH.

I can't say enough about how much I enjoy using other facilities on post, primarily the Commissary and Post Exchange. We live almost to the Harris County line (to the north for you newcomers) and I shop at the facilities at least once a week. The commissary does save you money on your total bill. I also compare like items and yes, there are stores that can beat out the Commissary on an individual basis, but not on your overall bill.

Using the OWC-run Thrift Shop is another fun and regular activity I try to do when I'm on post.

My husband and I find we don't go to Atlanta that much, but if you like the excitement a big city can offer, Atlanta should suit your needs.

When we do make the 100 mile trip (from North Columbus) it's usually to use the airport or lately to see the (orthodontic-visit) son at Georgia Tech.

That reminds me of another major reason we like the idea of living in Georgia, the wonderful schools and the Hope Scholarship Program. We are lucky in this area to have good schools at all levels. From pre-K through Columbus Tech and Columbus State University, we have something for everyone, including Troy State and Georgia Military Institute on post.

The one thing that has impressed me the most in education here is the number of volunteers that support our schools, some working long hours answering phones and running errands. We are setting a high standard of community involvement for which we can be proud.

The varied educational facilities help to add to the overall cultural events occurring almost constantly in Columbus. Friday's issue of the *Columbus Ledger Enquirer* (see the To Do section) and the *Bayonet*'s, R&R section, will keep you up to date on what's happening and when. One of our historic local treats is the newly renovated Springer Opera House, don't miss it. We have notable museums and plenty of festivals, fairs and carnivals to tempt every member of the family. If you've never seen anyone kiss a pig, you've come to the right place.

If you're into sports, and who's not these days, try a Columbus Cottonmouths (minor league ice hockey) game. Call ahead or just show up at game time and have an amazingly good time. I had never been exposed to hockey except on television. I can see sports on our television anytime I want and some when I don't want. I was prepared not to like it, but surprised myself (and my husband) by finally being able to follow the puck. That's all it takes to get hooked. Still not convinced it's worth a try? How about the minor league (Cleveland Indians) baseball team, our own Columbus RedStixx in the spring? They are very family oriented making it especially fun for the little ones running the bases after the game. Softball at our Olympic facilities or one of the years-old high school football rivalries is another option. Football is played at Kinnett or Memorial (an historic landmark itself) stadiums on a Friday or Saturday fall evening. You can always try to get tickets to an Auburn University game if you love college ball. Special sporting events, wrestling, for those of you into that, have come to our wonderful new Civic Center, located on Victory Drive and the south end of Veteran's Parkway. Convenient to get to with plenty of parking, the Center offers everything from conventions to circuses to rock concerts. I know you must have heard about the Columbus Riverwalk by now. If you're a walker, or just want a little getaway from a stressful schedule, the Riverwalk extends from Fort Benning to uptown Columbus.

If you want to rent or buy a home, Columbus offers a lot of square footage and acreage for the money.

I assume there are places in the United States that are lower, but if you research a bit, get a good realtor, and be patient, hopefully you'll find a house to make your home.

The cost of living in West Central Georgia, especially when compared with other cities in Georgia, is fairly reasonable. Utilities and taxes also fall into this category.

I do consider our electric bills on the high side in the hot summer months, but this depends on your home size and unit itself.

I haven't even begun to talk about the best part of living in our tri-community area, the warm, supportive people who reside along the Chattahoochee River.

As an Army spouse, I've had experiences in other cities where the local community could care less if you became a member or even temporary visitor to their hometown.

I've lived many places where the locals, in fact, resented the military presence. You can imagine how maddening this can be for Soldiers and families alike. Not so here. In fact, the total opposite feeling exists. In six years, I have only run into a few rude individuals, never any that were part of a business or representing something bigger than themselves.

In my daily activities I speak to people all the time and almost everyone responds to my greeting. I feel safe in Columbus and at Fort Benning.

This doesn't mean I'm totally trusting, bad things happen anywhere you live these days.

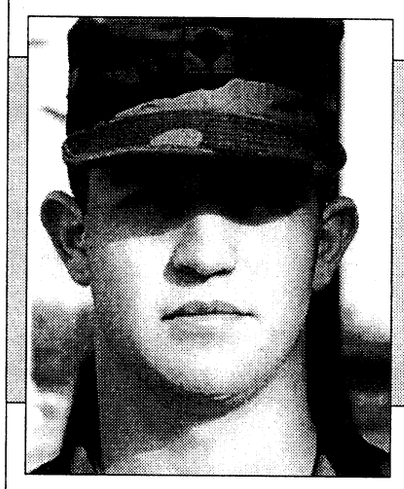
I believe it's the retired or former Army Soldiers and families, which, combined with the residents of Phenix City and Columbus have made this community a wonderful place to live and raise a family.

If you want to be a part of a community that's growing in the right direction, consider Columbus. You won't be disappointed.

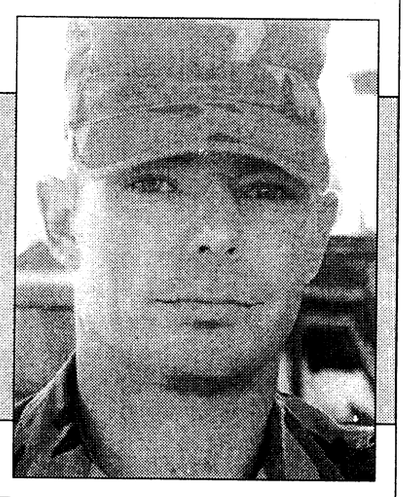
— Karen Nurnberg
Columbus

VARIOUS VOICES

How do you prepare for holiday travel?



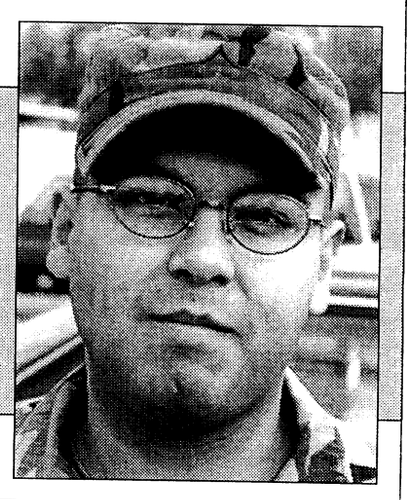
Spc. Josh Barthel, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "I make sure all my bills are paid and that someone knows where I'm going. I also make sure my vehicle is running well."



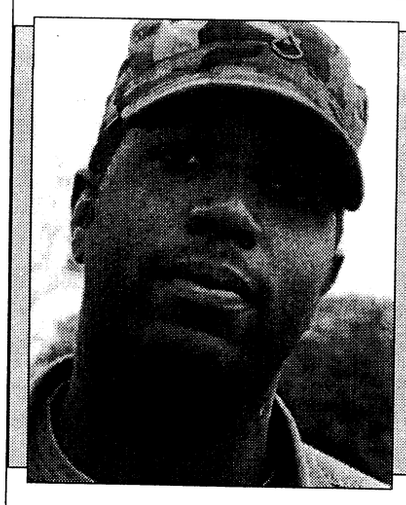
Sgt. 1st Class David Clarke, C Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "I do my POV inspection, make sure I have plenty of money in the bank, make my hotel reservations and coordinate with someone to take care of my animals."



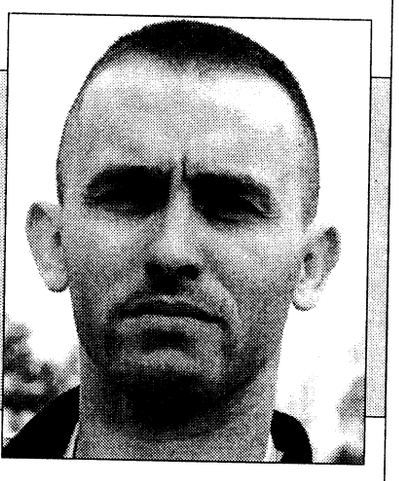
Sgt. James Clarida, C Company, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "I make sure I have someone to feed my dog. Then I get an oil change and tune-up and get the neighbors to keep an eye on the house."



Pvt. Phillip Morena, B Company, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "I get my car looked over by the NCOs and have good travel plans and extra supplies available. I leave a number where I can be reached."



Pfc. Jake Richards, B Company, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "I get my car inspected by the NCOs, take it to the shop and have the oil changed and everything under the hood looked at. I also check the tires, especially if I'm traveling up north. Also, I have a good rest plan and a point of contact."



Spc. Patrick Webb, B Company, 203rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "I plan a couple of months in advance, especially with putting in the leave forms."

Interviews and photos by Sally Shutt. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

THE BAYONET accepts letters to the editor.

Mail letters to The Bayonet, Building 4, Room 606, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905
or e-mail to fbbayonet@mindspring.com
Letters need to include name and phone number.

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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Soldier's art wins drill sergeant's approval

Pfc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff writer

There is something extraordinary about Infantry trainee Nathan Durst and drill sergeants say the proof is in the writing on the wall.

Darst, a 19-year-old Infantry Training Brigade private assigned to A Company, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry, is a self-proclaimed artist from Jackson, Wyo., who joined the Army for discipline and money for college.

"I had a boring life with no motivation or discipline, and I knew I wouldn't make it through college like that, so I joined the Army," Darst said.

Darst's artistic talent was discovered when Staff Sgt. Michael Tucker, a drill sergeant for A Co. 2nd Bn., 19th Inf. Regt. asked for volunteers among the company who thought they could do a painting for him. Darst along with six others volunteered for the task.

"About seven of us volunteered for the job, but most didn't come to more than the first meeting," Darst said.

Some of Darst's work, including the painting that he volunteered for, can be seen in the battalion's Classroom 1.

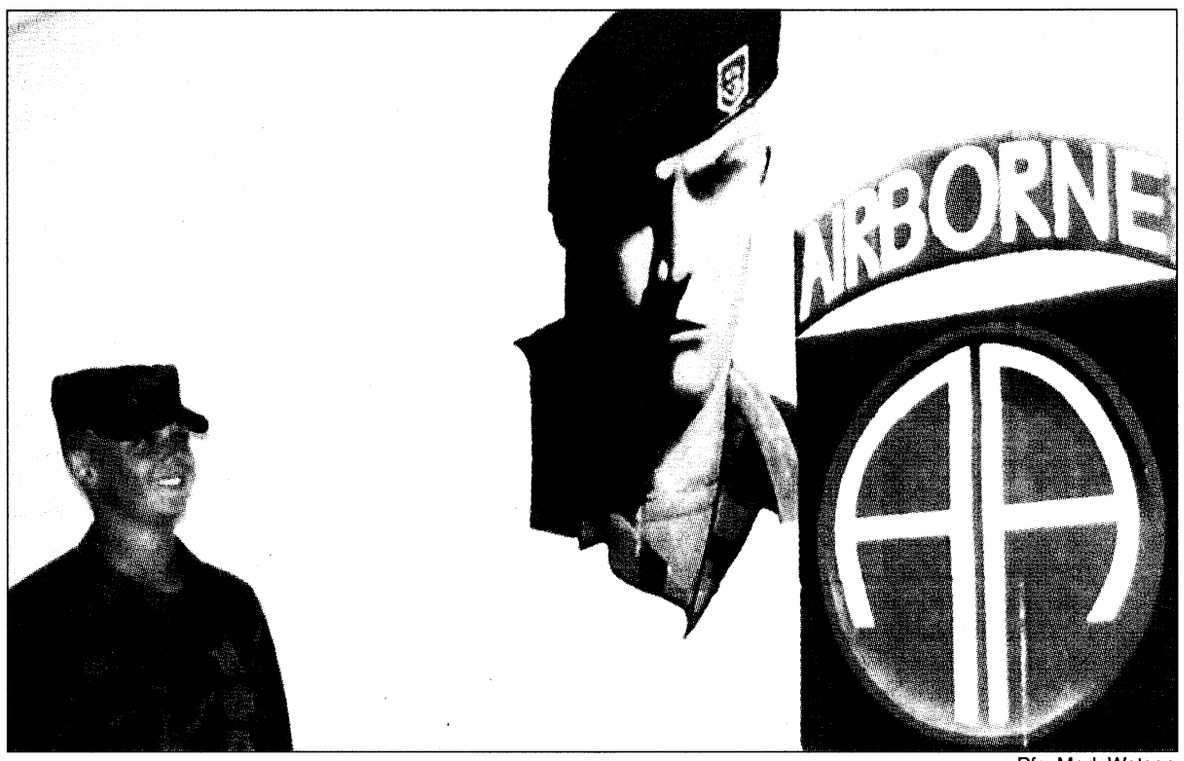
"His drawings are so good that he could sell them in magazines for a ton of money," said Tucker.

"I have had people want me to do drawings for them. They will come up to me, and tell me they would give me $10 for a drawing to be used for a tattoo. The thing is, I don't really like to sell my work," he said.

"If he wasn't in training and was able to sell his work, he would be able to make a heck of a living," Tucker said.

"I feel that I can do a better job on all my work, so why should people pay for things that I could have done better on," Darst said.

"I always liked drawing. It is something I am good at. I didn't have any special classes on drawing, just the typical classes that everyone is taught in elementary school, junior high and high school," he said. Darst has been drawing since an early age."My first drawing was of a clown when I was in pre-school ... I didn't start painting until I was in high school," he said. Darst has been drawing ever since then.



Pfc. Mark Watson

Pvt. Nathan E. Darst, A Company, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry, stands near the painting he did in the battalion area.

"I don't have much free time here, but when I do I like to draw," he said.

Darst, who wants to go to college and major in computer science, said he enjoys writing software as much if not more than drawing. To get the motivation to do well in college, he joined the Army for a term of service, he added.

"The Army is something that I want to do now. If I like it I will stick with it for a while, but it isn't something that I want to do for the rest of my life," he said.

Following in the footsteps of his dad and grandpa, Darst joined to serve his country and to gain discipline.

"My dad is really proud of me for joining, and my mom is now supportive of my decision. At first she wasn't too happy, though," Darst said.

Durst said his time in basic training has provided him with many great memories.

"The first three weeks were really tough, and I don't remember much of that time. We did a lot of (physical training) then. We had (basic rifle marksmanship) for a couple of weeks, and our boxing match was really fun. We do lots of road marches, and we have been on a couple of bivouacs," he said.

"We got our first pass on Thanksgiving, and I got to go to a movie after I shot expert in BRM," he said. Christmas Exodus starts the afternoon of Dec. 17, and it ends Jan. 3.

"I will be going home on the 18th, and I am really looking forward to seeing my family again," he said.

Scottish writer visits area for background research on techno thriller

Spc. Michael Maddox
Bayonet staff writer

Terry Houston always sets his sights high. Last year, he decided to bump off the Queen of England and is now making plans to lead an invasion into Fort Benning.

Houston's not the leader of a militant group though, he's a Scottish author.

In his last book, *The Wounded Stone*, he killed off the queen and her prime minister.

He's currently on post gathering information for a new book tentatively called, *Cyber Warriors*, in which Fort Benning will be the site of a cyber invasion into the United States.

"I'm researching a techno-thriller, which I want to base around Fort Benning and the surrounding community," Houston explained. "The idea is that I want to put the whole area under threat from a foreign power both in the civilian community and the military.



Houston

"It'll be a cocktail of bloodthirsty acts of terrorism using a mix of high technology," he said. "It's a plot of an attack of the United States aimed at humiliating the country. It's a plot that's been 10 years in the making, so they're very well organized."

Houston said he thinks what will make the book interesting is that it could happen.

"The thing about a techno-thriller is that it has to be feasible. It's just a yarn, but it should not be out of the bounds of probability," Houston said. "I believe that cyber-terrorism will be the next theater of war."

Because of its geographical position, the United States has been spared from incursions by its enemies, said Houston. He added, those ground rules would no longer apply in cyberspace.

"A small nation has as much clout on that turf as major nation — they're on a level playing field," he added. "If you've got a mad-dog dictator or something, then you could get a situation where they could cause a considerable disruption of any county that relies heavily on technology."

Houston said having his imaginary terrorists attack the Fort Benning community was no coincidence.

"I wanted to base it here because of Fort Benning's reputation as the premier training facility in the world," Houston said. "I've also wanted to come to Georgia. It's been one of the places in the (United) States I've always wanted to see. I thought I could combine a little business with pleasure here."

During his two-week visit to the post, Houston has been out and about trying to get a feel for the area.

"I've been out to Columbus and Phenix City locales to get a little color of the area," he said.

"Every book is driven by the device which creates the situation that you wish to achieve. I've definitely got that on post here," Houston added. "When you're writing a book, you're looking for certain events which are the keys on which it turns. It becomes a challenge of inventiveness.

"Just with general meetings I've had with people, I've picked up plenty of color and a better feel for the post that I couldn't have gotten just by accessing the website," he said. "I've become aware of more of the areas that the post is involved in and it gives me more ways of solving the problem of getting from A to B when I'm writing."

Houston heads back to his home of Paisley, Scotland, just outside Glasgow, this week. He said it should take about a year to finish writing before it will hit stores.

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Fort Benning recognizes Soldier, NCO of Year

Pfc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff writer

The post Soldier and Non-Commissioned Officer of the Year awards were awarded Tuesday at the Main NCO Club.

Staff Sgt. Barry Brown, B Company, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry, Basic Combat Training Brigade, won NCO of the Year, and Cpl. Jeffery Frye, A Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Division, won Soldier of the Year.

The awards where presented by Brig. Gen. Paul Eaton, Deputy Commanding General, and Command Sgt Maj. Mack Vereen, post sergeant major.

"This is outstanding, I feel like I just won the Superbowl," said Brown.


Frye

To earn the title of NCO of the Year, Brown had to go in front of several selection boards ranging from battalion to regiment and then to post wide.

"I went to my sergeant major and told him that I wanted to go to the board ... and was chosen for my performance in front of the board," said Brown.

Frye said he had to attend six different boards to earn the title of Soldier of the Month.


Brown

"I was really stressed during the boards. Now it is very rewarding to earn this title," he said.

Frye credits his success to good study habits formed while in college.

Both Brown and Frye were very happy they won their titles after facing several boards and competing against other outstanding Soldiers.

"I am glad that I wasn't on the board to select these Soldiers because all the nominees were outstanding," said Eaton.

Guest speaker retired Col. Greg Camp said earlier this year *Time Magazine* voted the American GI as the most influential person this century.

Although "GI" is a term that is not politically correct to the Army now, he said "It is the GI that makes America. Although the GI hasn't always been the term, the Doughboys, Yanks, Buffalo Soldiers and Jonnie Rebs have been the backbone of America."

He said, "Remember that it is the American Soldier that made the U.S. what it is today."

The Soldiers received money from McCoy Environment, Pioneer Military Lending, the Sergeant Major's Association, TIC, TCI and USPA; savings bonds and gift certificates from AUSA, CB&T, Chamber of Commerce, Dillards and Dillards Fine Jewelry, 1st Union Bank, Geico, South Trust Bank, Louie Louie's, AAFES and The Ledger Enquirer; watches from NCOA, Geico and U.S. Calvary; plaques from Bill Heard Auto, AUSA, Geico, NCOA and UAFA; hockey tickets from Bill Heard Auto, trips from AUSA and MWR, a GPS from Ranger Joes, a pen set from 1st Union Bank, two CD carriers, two cooler bags and two calling cards from Sprint Phone Barracks Center, shirts from TIC, coupons and two class A uniforms from AAFES and Saint Maurice trophies from Names and Frames.

Film: Stars Soldiers, kids

Continued from A-1

helicopter flying, a parachute jump, jungle scenes and waterborne shots.

Other locations for filming include Fort Bragg, N.C., Key West, Fla., and Fort Stewart, Ga.

Fort Benning was selected as a site because of the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, and the post's McKenna MOUT site.

"We wanted to use a MOUT facility, one that replicates a real town or village. This was the perfect facility for us to use," Carol Darby, media chief for the U.S. Army Special Operations Command, said.

Also on hand were two still photographers and a video crew from the U.S. Army Special Operations Command. "They are here filming stock footage for our archives," Darby said.

Fifteen Rangers from A Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, participated in filming for the new film.

"I had a blast," Sgt. Tyson Larimore, A Co., 3rd Battalion, said of his two days of film work.

Larimore took part in a helicopter ride and a mock raid to rescue a hostage.

The crew finished filming Dec. 2 and left for Fort Stewart and additional filming with the Rangers of 1st Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.

Soldiers from Fort Bragg's 96th Civil Affairs Battalion traveled from North Carolina to film a segment showing their role in special operations.

The operational tempo for civil affairs is extremely high.

"We are one of the most deployed units in the military," Capt. Bob Jones said.

"A Civil Affairs detachment is always with a unit when it deploys to an area; when a maneuver unit goes in, we go with them," Sgt. 1st Class Tony Duncan said.

"We put our fingerprint on the ground and then we wait until the reserves show up," Sgt. 1st Class Randall Smith said.

Civil Affairs Soldiers are the bridge between the military sector and the civilians in the region.

Three children from Fort Benning worked with Duncan, Smith and Jones. The girls — Jessica Egan, Casey and Meredith Shutt — were given medical assistance.

The girls also filmed a scene with psychological operations Soldiers from Fort Bragg who gave them comic books written in Spanish and designed to teach them about land mines.

"They teach children what not to pick up and what to do if you see something suspicious," Darby said.

The girls agreed that checking out of school early to help with the film was fun. For their hard work, they were allowed to keep the comic books.

post briefs

Rangers to hold ceremony

The 75th Ranger Regiment will host a 10th anniversary ceremony for "Operation Just Cause" Thursday and again Dec. 17.

Events will include a Ranger operations brief at 2 p.m. at Infantry Hall, Classroom 22, a No Host Social at the Fort Benning Golf Course Banquet Room ($5 cover at door and cash bar) at 6 p.m. Thursday and Dec. 17 includes an airborne operation at 10 a.m. at Fryar Drop Zone (Attendees on jump status are invited to jump — all others are invited to observe), a barbecue lunch at noon at the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Dining Facility with a Ranger Display, a 2 p.m. ceremony with Lt. Gen. William F. Kernan as guest speaker at Ranger Memorial followed by a photo opportunity.

DPW announces road closure

There will be a temporary street closure on Lexington Street between Dixie Road and Buildings 2881 and 2882 from Monday through Dec. 17.

The purpose of this street closure will be to construct and install new storm drainage pipe and storm inlet.

This work will also block access from Lexington Street into the parking lot adjacent to Buildings 2881 and 2884

Access will still be available to the company operations facilities and the barracks area through the parking lot of Building 2885.

USARSA CGSOC graduates today

The U.S. Army School of the Americas' Command and General Staff Officer Course will be held in Pratt Hall inside historic Ridgway Hall today at 1:1 a.m.

The guest speaker for the graduation ceremony will be Lt. Gen. Lawson W. Magruder III, Deputy Commanding General and Chief of Staff of U.S. Army Forces Command. For more graduation information, call the school at 545-2576.

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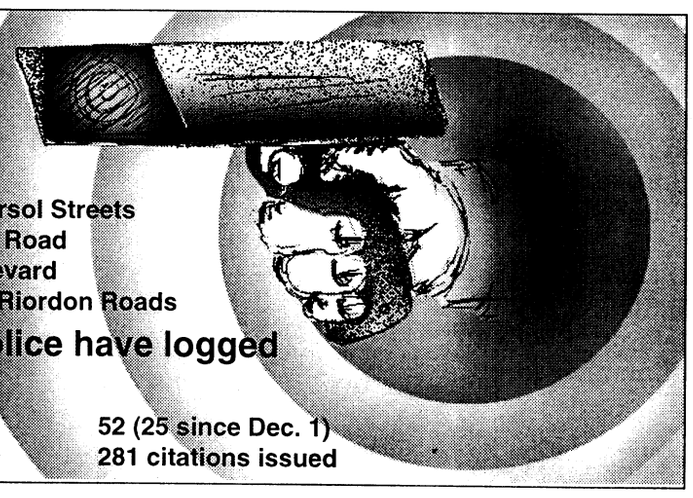
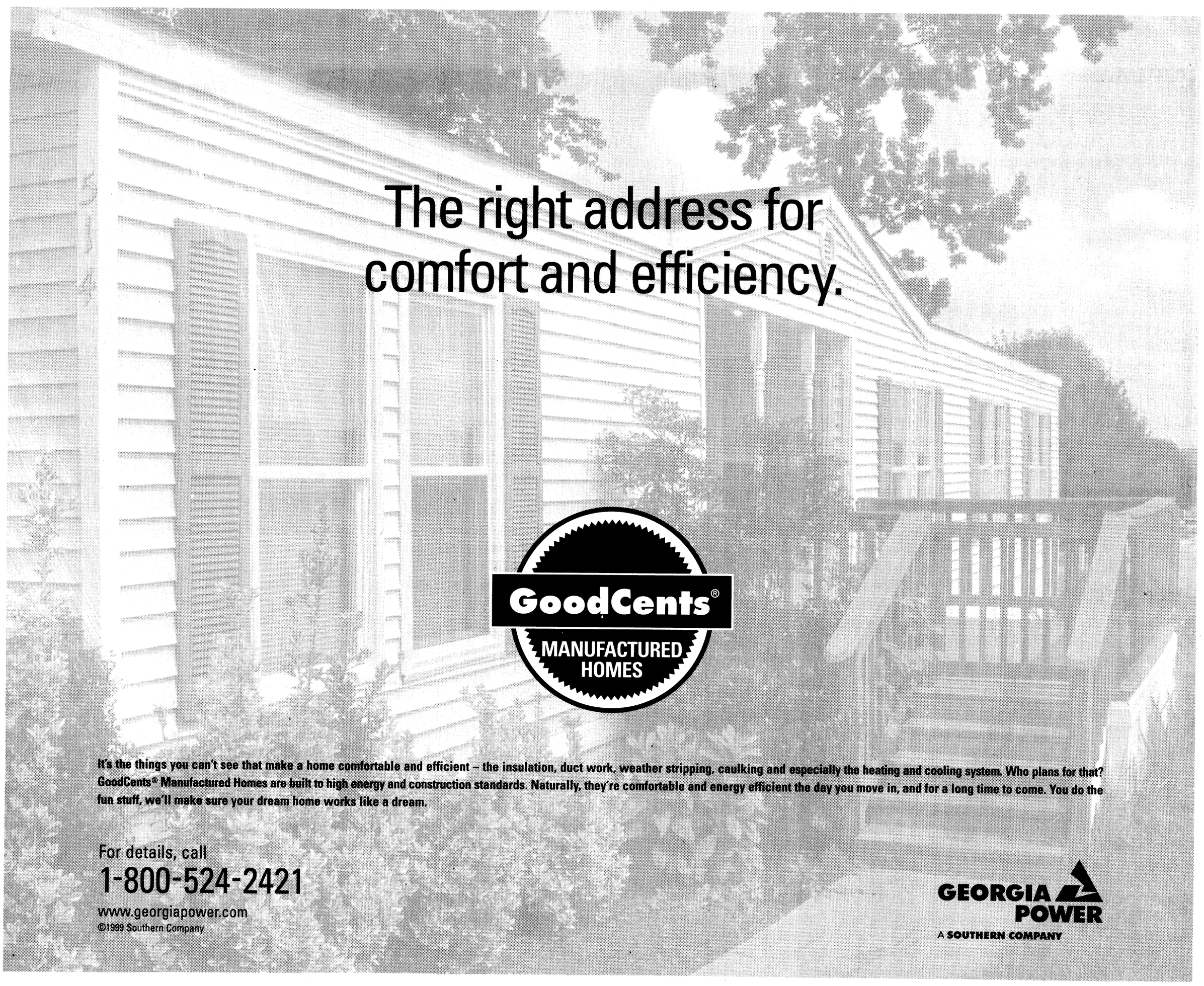


Military Police will be running radar speed enforcement at the following locations:

Dec 13	8 a.m. to 9 a.m.	Dixie and Ingersol Streets
Dec. 14	9 a.m. to 10 a.m.	10th Mountain Road
Dec. 15	10 a.m. to 11 a.m.	Benning Boulevard
Dec. 16	11 a.m. to noon	Marchant and Riordon Roads

Since Loaded 45 began Nov. 24, Military Police have logged the following citations:

Driving under the influence	52 (25 since Dec. 1)
Speeding and other moving violations	281 citations issued



3rd Battalion Ranger wins USASOC Soldier of the Year

Sgt. David Rowan
3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment

The U.S. Army Special Operations Command has selected a Fort Benning Soldier as their Soldier of the Year.

Spc. Dale Allen Nelson, a machine gun team leader for A Company, 3rd Ranger Battalion, won the USASOC Soldier of the year board for the fiscal year 2000. The board was Nov. 1-4 at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The board consisted of an Army Physical Fitness Test and a test of wit and knowledge. The Soldiers were judged on their appearance, military bearing, and physical fitness as well as communication skills.


Nelson

"The hardest part of the whole thing was just getting over the anxiety of presenting myself and expressing my thoughts and opinions in front of seven command sergeants major," Nelson said. "They had CSMs to spare sitting on the board — there was the USASOC CSM and one from each of the subordinate special operations units."

Nelson said the questions he asked weren't just yes or no questions but questions requiring his opinion.

"The questions required my opinion on issues like the future of the Army, retention and how I make the Army better. The hardest question was when I was asked what I do personally for the Army every day, I talked on that one for about 10 minutes."

Before Nelson went to Fort Bragg for the Soldier of the Year competition, he had to be selected from a handful of hopefuls from his unit and the regiment.

"It is great to see that this Ranger has the drive and motivation to work hard and excel," said 1st Sgt. Kevin Martin, A Co., 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regiment. "Considering the tremendous operations tempo that comes with being a Ranger, Nelson's success proves he did a lot of work on his own time and still did a great job as a team leader."

Nelson is a well-rounded individual, said Staff Sgt. Glen Smith, Nelson's squad leader. He is also on the Ranger flag football team where he is a starting lineman. His nickname is "Bottlecap". The team is in first place in the post league.Nelson's success at the board did not go unrewarded. He received many prizes for winning. His rewards included a check from USASOC for $1,000, a savings bond for $1,000, a one year membership to Friends of Special Operations, a set of dress blues, a plaque, a $175 gift certificate from AAFES and a plaque and watch from AUSA.

Nelson is PCSing to the 2nd Ranger Battalion at Fort Lewis, Wash., Wednesday.

"He will be missed, guys like him are the reason we are the best," said Sgt. 1st Class Craig Irwin, Nelson's platoon sergeant.

excellence in training

Pfc. Jason E. Rose
Eagan, Minn.
C Co., 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade


Rose

Award: Soldier of the Cycle.

What made you join the Army? I wanted to experience the military — it's a family tradition.

Why were you chosen as honor graduate? I believe I was chosen because I was squared away, showed attention to detail and was successful with the qualifications needed to become a Soldier.

Staff Sgt. Kenneth Sprueil
Colorado Springs, Colo.
C Company, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade


Sprueil

Award: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle

Define your leadership style. I use the directive leadership style with the knowledge of knowing when to use the other two.

What gives you satisfaction from being a drill sergeant? My satisfaction comes from the finished product — 15 weeks later knowing I chiseled a civilian into an Infantryman.

Staff Sgt. Christopher Diaz
Bronx, N.Y.
D Company, 2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade


Diaz

Award: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle

Define your leadership style. I lead by example; I would not ask my Soldiers to do any task I would not do myself.

What gives you satisfaction from being a drill sergeant? Training Soldiers to be our future leaders.

Pvt. Christopher W. Crocker
Key West, Fla.
B Company, 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade


Crocker

Award: Soldier of the Cycle.

What made you join the Army? I joined the Army because I wanted to serve my country and become a great Soldier.

Why were you chosen as Soldier of the Cycle? I was chosen as Soldier opf the cycle because of my hard work, perserverance and giving it my all at everything and never quitting no matter how much I wanted to.

Staff Sgt. Sean J. Rice
Brooklyn, N.Y.
B Company, 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade


Rice

Award: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle

Define your leadership style. My leadership style is one that is both delegative and hard but fair with tough love.

What gives you satisfaction from being a drill sergeant? I get satisfaction form training the meek into strong Soldiers, instilling pride in those who come from almost nothing and to place good Soldiers in the Army.

acap

Chick Eagle
Army Career and Alumni Program

Transitioning Soldiers need to document military experiences, qualifications, work history, training, education and achievements.

Preparation of a resume is the accepted way for a job seeker to present his or her professional history to potential employers. One very convenient source available, free of charge, to help with resume preparation is the DD Form 2586, Verification of Military Experience and Training, said Dwayne Wight, Fort Benning's Transition Services manager. The Department of Defense issues each separating Soldier a DD Form 2586, VMET report. Wight explained that because Soldiers have completed numerous military training courses and served in many positions, perhaps too many for some to recall easily for inclusion on resumes, job or college applications. That is what the VMET report is for. It is created from automated records on file and includes military job assignments, training programs with recommended college credits, and civilian job titles that relate to specific MOS.

Separating Soldiers should automatically receive the VMET report no later than 120 days before their separation date. However, because of changes in separation dates, it is recommended that each separating Soldier call the VMET office to check the status of the automatic system. Of particular importance is to update the mailing address in the VMET office to insure it is received in time to be useful. CONUS based Army personnel can call: (800) 258-VMET.

Soldiers who have received their VMET are encouraged to bring it to ACAP preseparation briefings, workshops, and counseling sessions. This useful tool is available to separating Soldiers as a valuable entitlement to help transition back to the civilian workforce, said Wight.

To inquire more about the VMET and other ACAP services or information, call the ACAP Center at 545-2308, 2309 in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2634.

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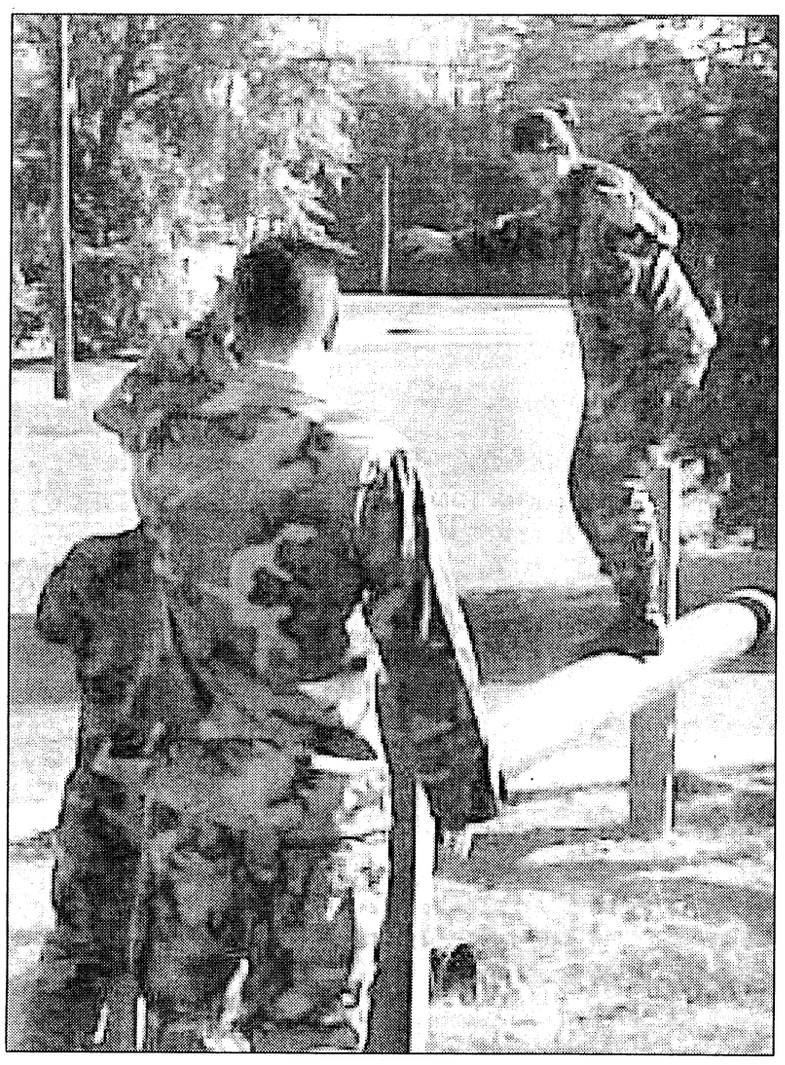

Courtesy photo

Soldiers face many challenges, like the obstacle course, while on the road to lieutenant bars in the Green To Gold program.

Specialist earns bar through program

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

Growing up in a single-parent family of five, Jamal DeSaucsure worked hard to set a good example for his younger brothers and sisters.

When he wasn't working his part-time job to help the family of six, he was there for his younger siblings. He was the man of the house, and he knew if he didn't give his family the love they needed the end result would be tragic.

When it came time for college, that hard work and those strong family ties didn't unravel for the South Carolina native. He continued working to support his family and commuted home every weekend to lend a helping hand around the house.

The only time DeSaucsure didn't come home was when he had to fulfill his Army Reserve commitment as a transportation specialist.

That reserve commitment was enough to spark his interest in joining the regular Army after his graduation from the University of South Carolina with a criminal law and psychology degree.

"I was just looking for a little adventure and a change in lifestyle," he said. "So I enlisted again — only this time in the regular Army and as an Infantryman."

Now serving Uncle Sam full-time, the college grad was assigned to Fort Benning as a driver for the Infantry Training Brigade commander.

It only took the colonel a month or two, DeSaucsure said, before he popped the question.

"So you have a college degree, right, son?" The colonel questioned the then Spc. DeSaucsure.

"Yes sir," he replied.

"So what are you going to do next — OCS, Green to Gold, what?"

That is all it took for DeSaucsure to decide what he wanted to do.

"I knew then I wanted to become an officer," he said. "I had spent my time in reserves and in regular Army, and I knew that I could never be in a position as an enlisted man to make the impacting decisions that an officer could make.

"I knew I needed to do what it takes to reach my new goal — I was going to become an officer," he said.

With the help of the commander, DeSaucsure received and completed his packet for the Army's Green to Gold program, a program that takes high-caliber enlisted Soldiers and sends them back to school to finish their degrees and get a commission as a second lieutenant. (See adjacent story for additional information on the program and qualifications.)

And within months, DeSaucsure was on his way to trading in his subdued specialist rank for a shiny new second lieutenant bar.

That was nearly a year ago when DeSaucsure left active duty to finish his master's degree at Columbus State University and obtain his commission.

Now DeSaucsure, the school's cadet sergeant major, is preparing to go back once again to active duty — only this time it will be as an officer.

"The Green to Gold program was tough," he said. "It took being a full-time leader and the help of my wife Starla to get through it.

"My family was with me throughout the entire way — from when I was growing up in South Carolina to when I left to go for Green to Gold," he said. "I was able to make it through all the tough times thanks to them."

While the difficulties the program places on Soldiers is great, DeSaucsure said, it was entirely worth the sacrifices and hardships to reach his goal of becoming an officer.

"This is a preparation for my career," he said. "There have been many times when it was tough, but I know this is what has to be done for me to reach the level of success I want."

While there is no way to tell how far that level will take him, DeSaucsure said, he has used one motto to get this far and he hopes it will carry him to that desired level — you only encounter obstacles when you take your eyes off the objective.

"Every time in my life I have faced a challenge I have told myself that," he said. "That is how I got through Green to Gold and that is how I will make it through my officer's basic course."

DeSaucsure received his notification that he would be branched as a transportation officer later this year.

Those interested in following in the footsteps of DeSaucsure should contact Capt. Irvin Pete at Columbus State University at 568-2449.

Soldiers can turn stripes into gold bar by finishing school with Green To Gold program

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

It was nearly four years ago when Sgt. David Wilmore decided to turn in his sergeant stripes and get his commission.

The petroleum supply specialist, who had logged nearly four years on active duty, was not yet finished with his active duty commitment, but thanks to the Army ROTC Green to Gold program, he was headed back to school to turn his stripes into a gold second lieutenant's bar.

Annually, hundreds of active-duty Soldiers like Wilmore get the chance to go back to school and earn their commission through the Green to Gold program, according to Capt. Irvin Pete, a ROTC recruiter assigned to Columbus State University.

"The program gives outstanding enlisted Soldiers the opportunity to leave active duty prior to their ETS date and get their degree," Pete said, "and at the same time earn their commission."

The application window for Soldiers to earn their commission via the Green to Gold program is now open.

Interested Soldiers who meet the following requirements should call Pete to schedule an interview at 568-2449.

Green to Gold scholarship requirements:

- A GT score of 110 or higher
- Completed two years of active service
- On active duty as of June 1 the year the scholarship is awarded
- Under the age of 27 June 30 the year when commissioned (may be waiverable for Soldiers who are no older than 30)
- A letter of acceptance from the school the Soldier plans to attend
- Have an SAT score of 920 or an ACT score of 19
- A GPA of at least 2.5 on all college work
- A letter of acceptance from the professor of Military Science
- A letter of recommendation from immediate commander endorsed by the next higher echelon (field grade)
- Applicants must not have more than 10 years time in service
- Submission of scholarship information by March 15.

For more information call the Columbus State Military Science Department at 568-2449.



Sgt. 1st Class Ron Link

Rangers in action

Staff Sgt. Richard Tucker takes down Staff Sgt. Eric Richardson, both from the Ranger Training Brigade, during a Rangers In Action hand-to-hand demonstration as a part of a recent Ranger class graduation.

Transitional brigade develops force from light and heavy elements

Staff Sgt. Nancy Morrison
Fort Knox Public Affairs

Since its conception just a few months ago, it has been termed the Transitional Brigade, the Prototype Medium Weight Brigade, the Medium Weight Brigade, the Prototype Brigade and lately the Initial Brigade.

To overcome the deployability, sustainability, and mobility shortfalls that exist in today's Army, the Army's chief of staff challenged DA leadership to develop a force that will bring together light and heavy forces into a somewhat medium force.

Some sources say that this new brigade will replace the heavy armored force, but Fort Knox Commander Maj. Gen. B.B. Bell, the Army's chief of armor, said that speculation is far from the truth.

However, he did say that even though the heavy forces are vital to today's Army, they might not always be practical. In the future the Army will want platforms that are more lethal and survivable than the current M1 tank, while displaying substantially enhanced deployability, mobility, and sustainability efficiencies.

The Army is hard at work seeking science and technology opportunities that will give it those capabilities in the development of the Future Combat System. Until then, said Bell, the M1 main battle tank will remain the dominant combat platform for major theater of war scenarios.

According to Bell, while the heavy armored force remains the centerpiece of the Army's ability to defend America's interests, today it is not rapidly deployable or sustainable enough to influence developing situations.

Bell added that while the U.S. has the best light Infantry in the world, in many cases light Infantry is not sufficiently armed to be sent out in light but lethal contingencies.

"We spent 50 years in the American Army preparing that battlefield for war with the Russian army," said Bell.

"We reinforced bridges so our most heavy and lethal equipment could seamlessly cross these bridges. We reinforced the roads so that our heaviest and most difficult formations could cross these trails and roads. We pre-positioned supplies and equipment all over the battlefield.

"We brought forward nearly six divisions of pre-positioned equipment and put it in Europe. What we had was a huge force on a prepared battlefield, and we could fall in very quickly and defend Western Europe in depth."

Bell said it all worked fine when there were 50 years to plan and preposition supplies, equipment and materials, and 50 years to build the roads and bridges the way the U.S. wanted them.

> *"In this brigade, we want to bring together one likeness of the platforms so that we can begin to dominate our ability to rapidly project the force."*
>
> **— Maj. Gen. B.B. Bell**
> Fort Knox Commanding General

He said that when the Cold War ended the U.S. began to take on new missions to expand the role of NATO in defending U.S. interests in world areas where America's economic interests were vital to us.

"We noticed pretty quick that this heavy mechanized armor force we created and served us so well had some major drawbacks," said Bell.

"Those major drawbacks were that we didn't have a battlefield that we could prepare for 50 years. We didn't have equipment that was rapidly deployable, because we had pre-positioned equipment. We didn't have supplies forward deployed all over the world. We had none of the benefits of the cold war force, but we still had the cold war force.

"It took six months to get our forces in place to go to war with Iraq during Desert Shield/Desert Storm. Fortunately, we were allowed that time. There were many in those days that said, 'What if we hadn't?' What would have become of America's interests and American battlefield capability if we had to fight after one month? Or two weeks?

"We've had several scrapes since then. We've had Bosnia and Kosovo, which told us a lot about how difficult it was to move these heavy formations, supplies. and reinforcements rapidly."

Bell said what the U.S. wants is a medium-sized force that can be rapidly deployed into areas that are designated as small-scale contingencies where America's interests are at risk.

The U.S., he said, needs a rapid deployment capability to reach places, get in quick, stabilize the environment, and resolve a conflict before it escalates into a major theater of war.

Bell said that officials see the medium brigade being used in areas where small scale contingencies crop up and where the terrain is complex and distinguished by an abundance of urban areas.

The medium weight brigade is a basic mounted Infantry formation which has a large number of Infantry. It will be supported by direct fire gun systems so that it can assault an enemy in dug-in positions and win convincingly, Bell added.

He said the concept is that the Infantry rides in Infantry carriers to a final assault position where its Soldiers then would do a dismounted assault against a pre-determined objective.

The Infantry will have support by its own carrier vehicles featuring light gun capability. Those will be followed by heavy large-caliber cannon fire that would normally be present when Infantry is assaulting. That, Bell said, is a mobile gun system platoon. Bell also said that there are four battlefield categories that tend to dominate the medium brigade.

"There is the Infantry carrier, the mobile gun system, an anti-tank guided missile platform vehicle to shoot long-range anti-tank missile fires at tank formations that may intrude on the battlefield area, and perhaps the most important platform in the brigade is the Recce (Reconnaissance, Communication and Electronics) vehicle platform," he said.

Bell pointed out that one of the reasons the Army has such difficulty deploying its mechanized and armored brigades is that the tanks, Bradleys, artillery pieces, rocket launchers, and recovery vehicles are very heavy.

Because of the way the Army has its current brigades organized, and given they were optimized to already be on the ground before a war starts, the Army was not too concerned about the logistics that came out of the brigades, because it had pre-positioned all those supplies.

"In this brigade we want to bring together one likeness of the platforms so that we can begin to dominate our ability to rapidly project the force," Bell said. "We will do that by setting a perimeter that all the vehicles in the brigade must be able to individually fit on a C-130 aircraft.

"If we go with these light vehicles, you'll see that we will be able to deploy, at a minimum, three of these platforms and a maximum of six on one C-17 or C-5.

"If we can achieve a common platform requirement so that the track or wheels, suspension drive train, automotive characteristics, etc. are all identical across those dominant platforms, that in itself lowers the logistics details, thus decreasing dramatically the logistics supplies that must flow simultaneously with the force."

Bell said that allows the Army to improve its deployment and sustainability capabilities, while at the same time constructing a highly proficient combat force.

"We recognize that there are scenarios where the medium weight brigade may have to deploy with other heavy formations into other major theaters of war," Bell said. "If that is the case, the plan is, before deployment, to augment these brigades with heavier equipment and to give them some of the classical materiel, in an augmentation sense, that you would find in a regular heavy brigade today."

Civilians see mortars up close during training

2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. hosts explosive event

Ken Jones
Mortar New Equipment Training Team

A three-day training program for civilians who work in the material development programs supporting U.S. Army mortar programs took place Nov. 16-19. D Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment hosted the event.

The Mortar New Equipment Training Team arranged for the group to receive a tailored version of the 120 mm mortar new equipment training as well as other mortar training.

The purpose of the training was to give material developers an opportunity to see first-hand, in a hands-on training mode, how the systems they develop are used by Soldiers in the field.

During the first day of training, an overview was given on the characteristics, capabilities of the 60 mm, 81 mm, and 120 mm mortar. This was followed by hands-on familiarization on the M-16 Plotting Board, M-23 Mortar Ballistic Computer and battlefield scenarios.

The day was highlighted by actually putting the civilians in a simulated night environment, allowing them to experience what Soldiers must accomplish in limited visibility with equipment designed by the Mortar product manager and themselves.

The second day the civilians were put in a field environment on Shelton Range, working with the 120 mm mortar ground mounted and carrier version. The group had the opportunity to place the mortars into action and practice mortar gunnery.

The instructors explained how to drop mortar rounds and remove misfires using an inert round, followed with hands-on training by each civilian dropping and removing training rounds while supervised by the instructors.

On day three came the experience of a lifetime. Each civilian had the opportunity to drop a mortar round beginning with the M 880 Short-Range Training Round at Shelton Range.

The group engaged targets, observing it travel the precise distance down range and effectively hitting targets. In the afternoon the group arrived at Red Cloud Range to actually fire the 120 mm mortar high explosive rounds.

The civilians were given safety briefings, unpacked ammo, prepared to fire and on a voluntary basis were given opportunity to fire M 933 HE rounds. The group said it was a lot easier to fire the ground mounted 120 mm opposed to the carrier, which has a small space in the mortar compartment to fire rounds.

When it turned dark the 120 mm illumination round was fired. Darkness turned into light with candlepower provided by the illumination round. The civilians were amazed at the effects that illumination rounds provided on the battlefield.

The training was concluded with the presentation of Certificates of Training for the civilians that participated. The training provided an opportunity for the mortar readiness and sustainment activity personnel to better understand the actual user of mortars, the Infantry (11C) Soldier.

According to Harry Santa, Group Manager, Mortars and Warheads Contracting Group at U.S. Army Tank Automotive Command - Armament Research Development and Engineering Center, "The hands-on mortar training was an outstanding experience. My team of contracting professionals were able to step right into the boots of their true customers.

"We now have a better understanding of the training issues and warfighting issues associated with the deployment of the Mortar systems that we buy right here at Picatinny Arsenal," he added.

James Wejsa, Developmental Project Officer for Mortar Smoke and Illuminating Cartridges, found the training invaluable.

"I personally established some additional POCs that I can go to at the (U.S. Army Infantry Center) when I have questions regarding 'How would the Soldiers do this or like to do this?'" he said.

Participants of the training had different areas of expertise like engineering, development, ammunition, and computer software.

Because of these different backgrounds and work experiences with the mortar systems, they had different experiences on the training ranges.



Sgt. David Rowan

Sgt. 1st Class Dennis Smith, from the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, looks ahead during a 30-mile road march Dec. 2.

Rangers get 'gut check' on 30-mile road march

Sgt. David Rowan
3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment

Rangers from 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment stepped off on a 30-mile march Dec. 2.

The Rangers carried full combat loads on the walk and some additional motivational treats known as "pogey bait" to almost any Infantry Soldier.

This event is conducted biannually and is "just another gut check," according to Capt. John Dyke, who completed the march without a blister.

"This is just a way for us to prove our mental and physical toughness," he said.

"The Rangers have always been known for their toughness and physical fitness, but a 30-mile footmarch is something that most regular Soldiers would not even want to try," said Chaplain (Capt.) Bill Harrison, 3rd Ranger Battalion chaplain.

The 30-miler, as it is known to the Rangers, was started in late 1997 when Col. Stan McCrystal, then the commander of the 75th Ranger Regiment, said, "Everybody talks about being hard, but we are going to prove it."

During the preparations for the road march, the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Daniel Allyn, offered Rangers an opportunity to avoid the 30-miler by allowing Rangers who were within their re-enlistment window to re-enlist.

Rangers who were in the window did re-enlist that day. But they did it after completing the march.

"Spirits were surprisingly high that day, and every Ranger acted like it was just another day at work," said 1st Sgt. Richard Gatien, Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

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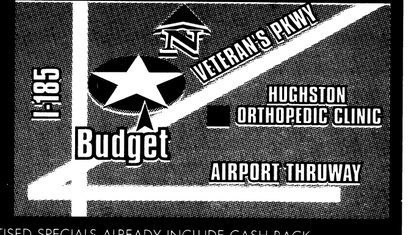

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Dec. 10 1999

COMMUNITY

around post

Christmas tree and Menorah lighting ceremony set — The Fort Benning Christmas tree and Menorah Lighting Ceremony will be at 5 p.m. today at Field of Four Chaplains.

Education Center offers voice mail system — The Army Education Center now has a voice mail system. To receive information regarding the Education Center and on-post colleges,call 545-9681.

Commissary announces holiday schedule — The Fort Benning Commissary will be open from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Dec. 24 and will close Dec. 25-26 for Christmas. The store will be open regular business hours Dec. 27-31, but will close Jan. 1 for the New Years holiday.

Santa to visit Commissary — Santa Clause will be at the Fort Benning Commissary from noon until 6 p.m. Dec. 20. Each child who visits the Commissary during these hours will receive a free gift from Santa. Parents are invited to bring a camera and take a picture of their child with Santa. There will also be door prizes during these hours. For more information, call 544-3966.

Full-time child care available on post — There are full-time child care slots available for children ages 2 to 5 years in post Child Development Centers. For more information, stop by the Child Development Services Central Registration office located at 11304 Custer Road or call 544-1623.

Youth Services Gift Shop open — Youth Services has the quick, easy and inexpensive answer to holiday shoppers' needs. Youth Services Christmas gift shop is open from 8:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. today though Dec. 22 and will be open 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Dec. 23. The shop is closed Sundays and Mondays. The gift shop has many items including Christmas bags, teachers' gifts, items for Mom and Dad, pet gifts and Christmas floral arrangements. Purchases made will support Youth Services programs. For more information, call 545-3070.

Veterinary Clinic closes for holidays — The Veterinary Clinic will close for the Christmas holiday Dec. 23-24. The clinic will also close Dec. 30-31 for the New Years holiday. For more information, call 545-4444.

AFTB celebrates five years of helping — Army Family Team Building will host its annual luncheon Tuesday at the Officers' Club from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend. Cecelia Abrams will be the guest speaker. She is the wife of Gen. John N. Abrams, TRADOC commander.

Cost of the luncheon is $7.50 per person, paid in advance.

Reservations will be accepted through Tuesday. For more information or to make a reservation, call 545-2794.

Nurse offers toy tips for smart shopping

Yasmin Cathright
Community Health Nursing

How can parents be sure that a toy is safe? It is not always easy to tell. Some safety standards, such as the prohibition of the use of lead paint, are not always apparent to the eye.

Most toys are packed in ways that make it difficult for the purchaser to check. Shoppers should choose toys wisely, keeping in mind the safety tips below:

Toys with small parts: If a toy or toy-part can fit through a cardboard toilet paper roll, avoid them for smaller children. This includes children under the age of three or any child who tends to put things in his or her mouth.

Beware of removable eyes and noses on stuffed toys and dolls. Removable squeakers on squeeze toys, little figures and small pieces that fit into larger toys also pose a choking hazard.

Balloons: Balloons are the leading toy killer. Always supervise children with balloons, inflated or not. Keep balloons away from children under eight. If a balloon bursts while a child is blowing it up, it could be inhaled.

Small balls, marbles and ball-like objects: Children as old as five have choked to death on small balls and marbles as large as 1.75 inches.

Ball-like objects such as round fruit and vegetable toys also pose the same hazards as balls.

Crib toys: Examine crib toys for possible strangulation hazards. Crib gyms (toys that are stretched across the crib) should always be removed from the crib when the baby can get up on hands and knees. Crib toys should not have cords or strings longer than 6 inches.

Strangulation hazards: Strings, cords and necklaces can strangle infants and children.

Projectiles: Can cut skin or blind and deafen a child who is stuck in the eye or ear.

Toys that catapult off handheld launchers can be particularly dangerous.

Sharp points and edges on toys can also puncture, cut or lacerate skin.

Noise: Toy caps, guns, telephones or other noisy toys pose a potential hearing risk. Hearing experts say: "If a toy held to an adult's ear hurts, it is too loud for children."

Toxic art supplies: Arts and crafts must now be labeled for their long-term (chronic) health hazards. Watch out for children's makeup kits that may contain toxins — such as toluene in nail polish.

The holiday season is once again knocking at our door. Shop smart and continue to protect our most precious jewels ... our children.

For more information, or to report a toy hazard or other product safety hazard, call the Consumer Product Safety Commission at 1-800-638-2772 or contact Public Interest Research Groups at 202-546-9707 or write PIRG, 218 D St. SE, Washington, DC 20003.



Sally Shutt
Vickie Rivers shops for Christmas gifts at the Main Post Exchange Wednesday.

AFTB celebrates five-year anniversary

Courtney Linn
Army Family Team Building

Army Family Team Building has changed lives. For years, confused Army spouses could only rely on wives' clubs, informal unit networks and stairwell gossip for translations and word-of-mouth schooling in Army culture. It was not unusual to find a spouse who did not know what benefits were available — even something as simple as using the commissary and post exchange. In 1994, from lessons learned in the Gulf War, senior Army leaders sought to fix the problem by creating an educational program, developed for family members by family members, to teach Army culture and give families the skills they need for independence and self-sufficiency. This educational program was AFTB.

The local Army community will gather together for a luncheon celebrating the anniversary of its all-volunteer run AFTB program at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Tuesday. For five years, AFTB has taught subjects, including "Introduction to Military and Civilian Resources" and "Effective Communications," to individual family members of active duty Soldiers, Army Reserve and National Guard and Department of the Army civilians.

"With the increased number of deployments experienced by Soldiers and their families today, AFTB's place in the Army is perhaps more important now than five years ago when it started," said Patty Barron, AFTB program chairman and Army spouse. "Families come to AFTB to learn what benefits and resources the Army offers, what to expect from Army culture, and how to network so they can become part of the larger Army family and have a sense of belonging."

> *"... AFTB's place in the Army is perhaps more important now than five years ago when it started."*
>
> **— Patty Barron**
> AFTB program chairman

AFTB also benefits the overall Army mission. Senior Army leaders recognize that the need for preparedness and self-reliance is not only important to the family members' morale, but also to the readiness of deployed Soldiers who, knowing their families are capable of coping, can focus on their mission — humanitarian, peace-keeping, warfighting or training.

AFTB officially began offering classes at Fort Benning in October 1994. A few months prior, five family members and two Family Support Division employees from Fort Benning traveled to Washington, D.C., for training at AFTB Master Trainers. These trainers then began the program by training 10 instructors and implementing the first classes with these initial volunteers.

Army family members continue to provide the foundation for the program. With the garrison commander and overseeing agencies, volunteer family members design, develop, implement and evaluate the AFTB program. At Fort Benning, 41 volunteers have taught more than 1000 students this year. In addition, each year a few instructors travel away from their families for up to five days to attend master-level training, sponsored by the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center.

The program has a profound effect on many of its participants. AFTB students often become instructors so that they can help family members like themselves. Comments in course evaluations also reflect AFTB's positive impact.

"At first, I didn't know what the value would be for me and I questioned coming (to the training) at all," wrote one graduate. "I could never have known what I would learn, how I would meet new friends and how I would feel. What I did not know is that this experience would have such a dramatic effect on me and my personal life as a whole."

AFTB offers classes on a regular basis, open to any Soldier (both active and reserve), Department of the Army civilian employee and family member. All classes and course materials are free. There are three levels of AFTB courses that target everyone from newcomers in the Army to emerging leaders in the community. Interested students can enroll in a fourth level to become AFTB instructors.

For more information, call 545-2794.



Sgt. Alberto Betancourt
International students gathered for a traditional American holiday dinner.

International students blend in American culture

Celebration turns classmates into friends

Sgt. Alberto Betancourt
U.S. Army School of Americas

Traditional American food, entertainment and fellowship, were all part of the International Friendship Ministries annual Christmas Banquet at the Edgewood Baptist Church, Dec. 3.

Ron Collins, director of the International Friendship Ministries, said the international guests attending the banquet represented over 49 different countries.

He said some were students at Columbus State University and U.S. Army School of the Americas.

"We have three major banquets a year — Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas," said Collins. "These are opportunities for us to share our traditions and our American way of life."

Besides the opportunity of meeting during the banquets, Collins said the ministry offers the international guests a variety of classes, including English as a second language.

"We try to facilitate the involvement of the community to help the international guests meet American families," he said.

Maj. Fredy Diaz, a student with USARSA's Command and General

See **CULTURE**, B-2

dpw

Glenn Todd
DPW Customer Relations

With the approach of the holidays, many wish to decorate their residence in celebration of the season. Doing so requires prudence in the interest of safety, facility upkeep and energy conservation. Holiday decorations will conform to the following:

Family Housing

No decorations, lighted or unlighted, are allowed on roofs because the installation can be dangerous to individuals and cause damage to roofs.

Decorations may be affixed to walls, the underside of eaves, and displayed elsewhere in adjoining yards. When attaching decorations, use the smallest possible fasteners like staples. Use only Underwriter's Laboratory electrical decorations.

Do not overload electrical circuits. Do not leave tree lights and candles unattended while burning.

Barracks

Exterior lighting is not permitted in the barracks. Inside do not overload electrical circuits. Do not leave tree lights and candles unattended while burning.

Offices

Nonelectric decorations will be used in office and operational facilities throughout the installation.

Given the ever-diminishing funding resources, energy conservation is important. Be judicious in family housing and barrack areas when using electrical decorations. Do not turn on outside electrical decorations until dusk and turn them off prior to midnight.

Moderation in the use of electrical decorations will allow everyone to enjoy the holiday season.

For more information, call Glenn Todd with DPW Customer Services at 545-2117.

Holiday Safety Tips

Today's Christmas lights use energy efficiently and still provide enough light to brighten the season but be ever mindful of safety. Here are some safety tips that will hopefully make this a safer holiday period:

• Buy light sets approved by Underwriters Laboratories. Use the right lights for indoor use, outdoor, or both.

• Do not overload the electrical circuits. Maximum capacity of 15 amp circuit is 1,800 watts and a 20 amp circuit is 2,400 watts. Check the breaker or fuse controlling the circuit to determine the *amperage*. To compute the holiday lighting load, multiply the number of bulbs by the number of watts per bulb. Be sure to include house lamps, appliances, and other electrical equipment on the same circuit.

• Before decorating, check light for frayed wires, damaged sockets or cracked insulation. If there are defects replace the entire set.

• Hot bulbs can ignite dry branches. Avoid fire by keeping natural trees well watered and keeping extension cords and light sets away from the water. Light the tree when at home and awake to enjoy it. Always unplug the Christmas tree when not at home.

• Keep a fire extinguisher handy.

• Avoid short-circuiting from rain by covering outdoor plugs and connector joints with plastic wrap and sealing the ends with electrical tape.

• For outdoor lighting, use a ground fault circuit interrupter on each circuit. If current leaks through frayed or damaged wires, the interrupter shuts it off. Interrupters cost about $7 to $10.

• Don't use more than one extension cord per outlet, and never hide cords under carpets or rugs.

• Buy a tree that is fresh. If the needles are already falling off, the tree is too dry and it should not be purchased. Leave the tree outside until time to decorate. It is a good idea to trim at least a one inch piece from the bottom of the tree. This increases the tree's ability to absorb water. Keep a live tree watered. Trees commonly use up to, depending on size, a gallon of water every day.

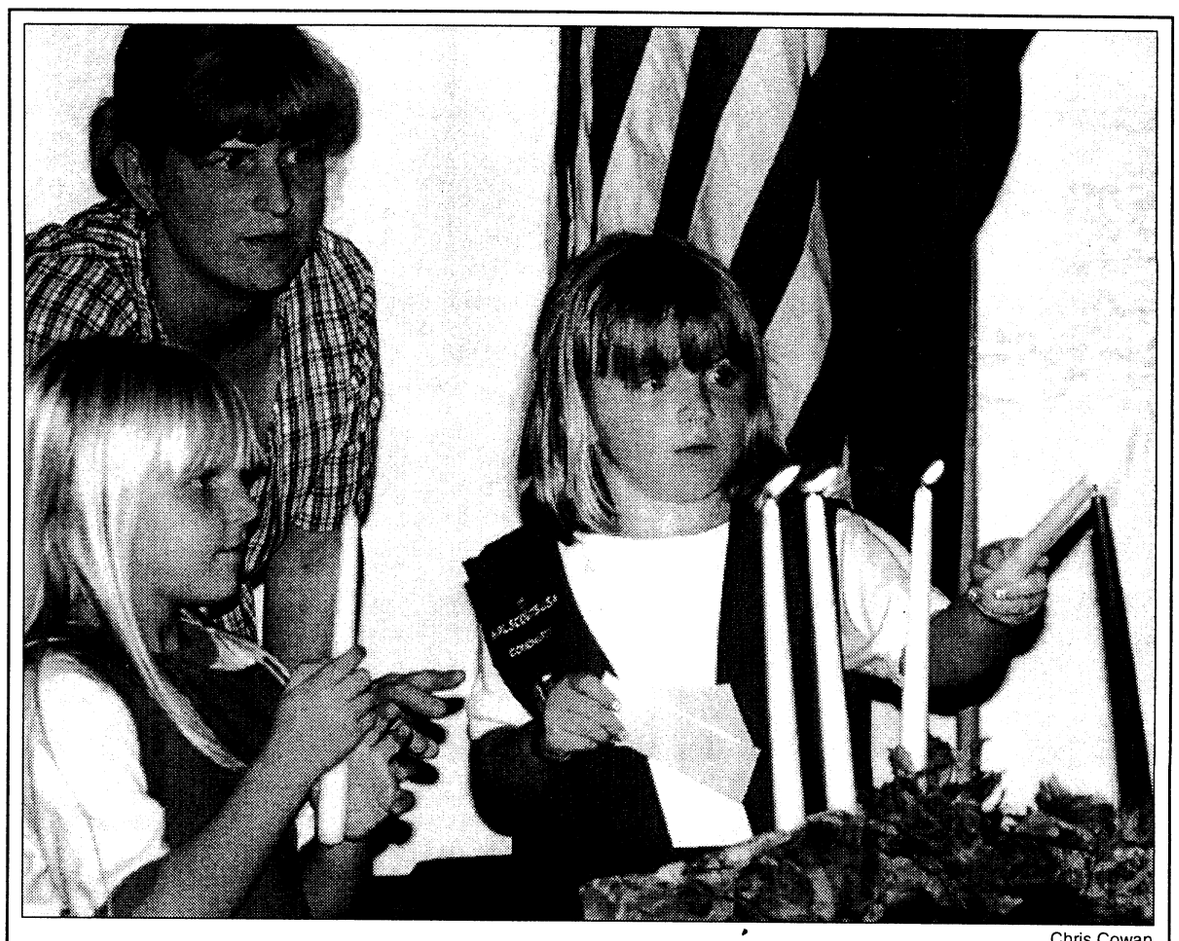
• Never use candles to decorate a Christmas tree.

• Keep Christmas trees away from fireplaces, radiators, heating registers and space heaters.

• Keep a working smoke detector in the room above the Christmas tree. Consider purchasing a "tree-detector." This is a smoke and heat detector that looks like a Christmas ornament that actually hangs in the tree.

• Remember holly, mistletoe and poinsettias are all poisonous plants to people and pets.

• Be careful of ornaments and decorations that include ribbons or garlands that can easily become snagged on a passing child. This alone could cause a full-sized tree to fall on a child.



Chris Cowan

Upholding tradition

Troop leader Jeanne Bower watches as Alex Bower takes her turn in the Rededication ceremony while Amelia Mueller waits to take part in the Investiture ceremony. Girls from the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts at Fort Benning lit a candle and recited a portion of the Girl Scout law during the Investiture and Rededication ceremony. The ceremony welcomes new members and allows old members to renew their Girl Scout Promise and Law.

AAFES offers holiday bonus bucks

Capt. Jennifer Christovich
Army and Air Force Exchange Service

DALLAS — The Army and Air Force Exchange Service is offering Bonus Bucks to its customers again this holiday season, now through Dec. 24, overseas, and now through Dec. 24, stateside.

Bonus Bucks can be compared to a gift certificate. For every $25 spent, AAFES awards one Bonus Buck that can be used as the cash equivalent in AAFES facilities. They will be issued in main stores and Toylands. Also included are stand alone Power Zones and furniture stores, as well as BXTRAs/PXTRAs.

One new feature this year is that Bonus Bucks can be redeemed on the initiation of new layaways, interim payments on existing layaways, and final payments on existing layaways. The final date for redemption on layaway and direct retail items is Dec. 31.

Customers can use the Bonus Bucks toward the purchase of most items, except gasoline, alcohol, tobacco products, uniform and accessory issue items, or Exchange Catalog and Internet purchases.

Culture: Ministry sponsors banquet

Continued from B-1

Staff Officer Course, took advantage of the ministries hospitality.

"This experience has been very enriching for my family and me," said Diaz. "Their English course was a tremendous asset. I also benefited tremendously from the many friendships I formed within this great ministry."

Diaz said his family and he attended all three banquets the ministry offered in 1999.

"This is also an enriching experience for the American families, especially those with children," said Collins. "They'll get exposed to another culture and in most cases another language."

According to Collins, statistics show that 80 percent of international students attending schools in the U.S., never get linked with an American family.

"We're trying to do something about that here in Columbus," he said.

Although the ministry currently has many families who sponsor international students, Collins said they can always use more.

He said if anyone is interested in sponsoring an international family or would like to become involved with the ministry, call 653-0097.

If you drink — don't drive. Designate a driver or call Safety Cab at 660-6069 for a free, safe ride home Dec. 10 - Jan. 1.

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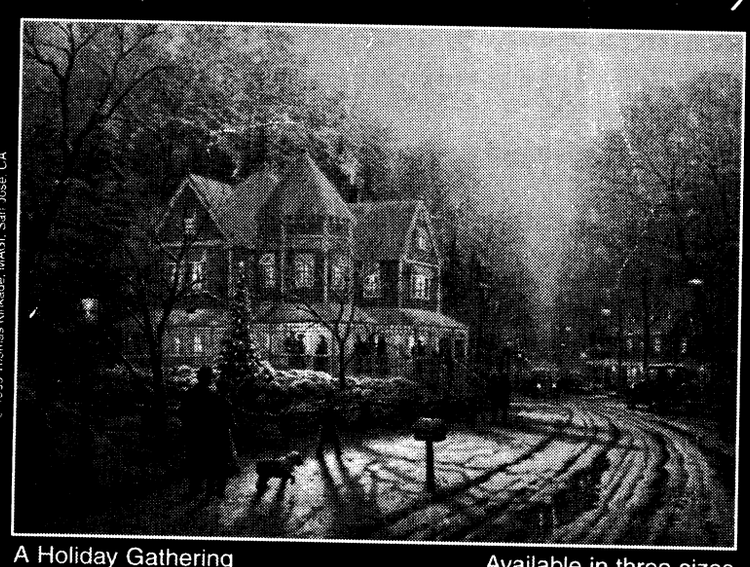
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Courtesy photo

Fifth graders at E.A. White Elementary learn to quilt during Native American culture studies.

Students learn art of quilting

Judy Little
White Elementary

Some fifth graders at E. A. White Elementary School are learning first hand about the art of quilting. Students in the classes of Judy Little and Mary Jo Judge worked diligently selecting fabric, designing patterns, and learning meticulous stitching.

The study of Native American cultures and frontier development has provided the setting for the thematic unit. Students have studied Native American tribes of the Southwest and Southeast so far.

Quilting is a great learning experience that allows each child to express themselves artistically and creatively. It has also been an excellent exercise in persistence.

The excitement and challenge is expressed best by the students' comments.

Chelsea Kotlowski said, " Its fun to quilt and I've learned something new. You have to sew through more layers than sewing."

"I think it is cool. Quite nice. Relaxing, too," said Michelle Rollinson.

Ray Aguirre said, "I really don't like it but I don't want to do paper work. It keeps you focused on things."

"I like quilting," said Everett Reed." "You can sew and I've never done that before. You can get any color fabric you want."

Eduardo Mendoza added, "I think I like it because I haven't done this before. I can do whatever pattern I choose. You can recreate and learn a new skill."



Courtesy photo

Santa's helpers

Mark Yanosheik and Tyler King, students in Carolyn Phillips' kindergarten class at E.A. White School, assist each other as they put the finishing touches on the stained glass decoration they made using saran wrap, foil and markers. Students made crafts to sell that will benefit Santa's Castle.

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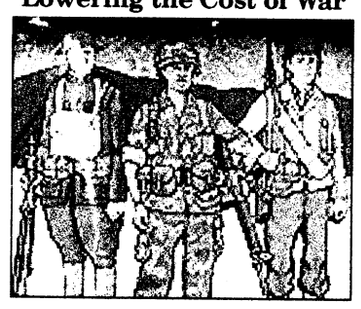

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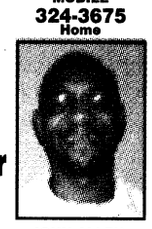

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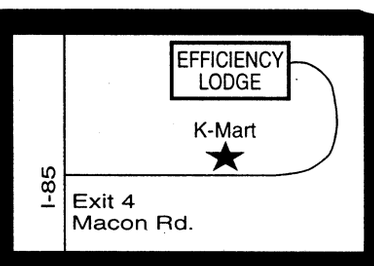

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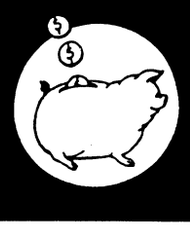
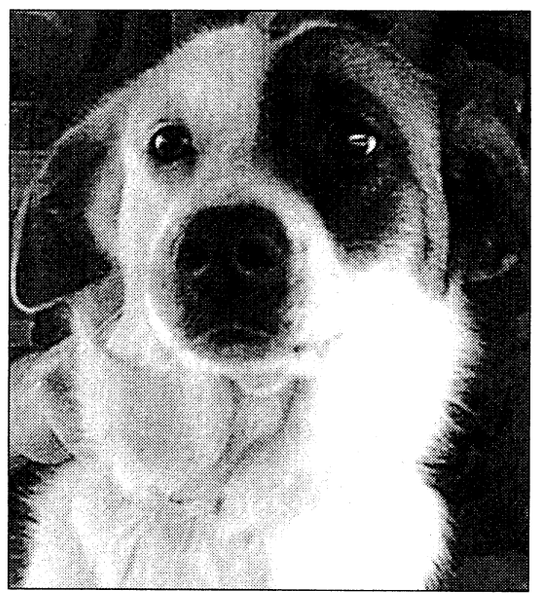
Weekly Rental Start at $129.00 a week
Nightly Start at $39.95

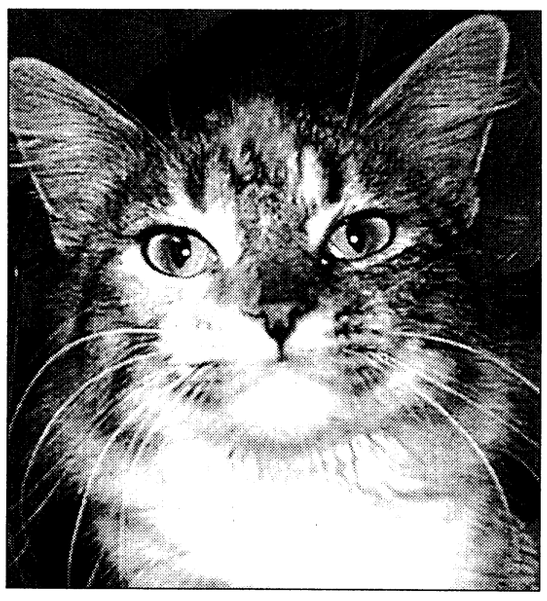


• (3) Floor Plans to choose from
• Kitchenettes
• Full Size Refrigerators & Microwaves in all Studio Units
• All Units are Furnished
• Public Laundry Room
• 62 Cable Channels & HBO
• Military Discounts
• Sorry, No Pets



"Stay a Nite or Stay Forever" ®





Take me home for the holidays

A male one-year old mix dog and a one-year long hair cat are just a few of the animals available at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic. Many more are in need of a good home. Pet owners are required to pay for initial vaccination procedure costs, which can be anywhere from $10 to $30. The clinic is open 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m, Monday through Friday. For more information, call 545-4444.

births

Girls

Taylor Nacole Cox — born Nov. 10 to Tiffany and Staff Sgt. Antonio Cox.

Armani Yvonne Brisset — born Nov. 13 to Patricia and Sgt. Francis M. Brissett.

Simone Rashund Anderson — born Nov. 18 to Sgt. Antoinette R. Blackmon-Anderson and Sgt. Ronald K. Anderson II.

Boys

Kyle Peter Rojek — born Nov. 11 to Stefani L. and Capt. Kevin P. Rojek.

Tyler James Kite — born Nov. 11 to Samantha and Spc. Timothy J. Kite.

Austin James Koenig —born Nov. 13 to Monica Lynn and Spc. Jason Alan Koenig.

Dominique Dewon Addie — born Nov. 13 to Wanda J. and Staff Sgt. Jerry L. Addie.

Pre-Christmas Special
$35 OFF
ANY SIZE QUARTERS
Offer good thru December 23, 1999
STUDDARD DISCOUNT QUARTERS CLEANING
577-2311 MasterCard Now you can Charge It! VISA 298-1352

Lakeside Christmas Tree Farm
Open Daily Thru Christmas!
Make it a Holiday Outing...Choose and Cut Your Own Locally Grown Christmas Tree. (Tree Flocking Available)
Ride wagons to Christmas Tree Field
Hamburgers - Hot Dogs - Beverages
rides end at dark
• Virginia Pines
• Leyland Cypress
• Beautiful Fraser Firs Available
Location-Crawford Alabama
10.5 Miles out Highway 80 - Turn Left on Russell County 27 - 1/2 mile on right
Hours 8am-8pm 334-298-1020

money matters

2nd Lt. Merle Campbell
Bayonet correspondant



Campbell

After carefully reviewing a prospectus, and evaluating the vast amount of information that it contains, the decision is then made to purchase the company's stock. Stocks can be purchased from a full-service investment broker, a discount broker, or over the Internet through an on-line broker.

The fees and commissions charged by the brokerages can vary. The full service brokerages on average charge the highest fees and commissions, while the on-line and discount brokerages often charge the lowest. Full service brokers charge higher fees because they usually offer a multitude of services. Predominately, full service brokers can often offer advice on particular stocks. Discount and on-line brokers charge lower fees and commissions because they usually do not offer advice; they simply offer securities trading capabilities.

When purchasing securities, the proceeds of the sale are not destined for the corporation that issued the stock, they are routed to another investor. The corporation received its proceeds from the investment banks that assisted in underwriting the initial public offering of the company. The financial markets operate in this fashion due to the fact that they are based on an auction and dealer system. This system is designed to connect two parts of a transaction: the buyer and the seller.

At the auction markets, buyers and sellers of securities place orders, through their brokers, that are routed to the floor of the major exchanges. The two primary auction markets are the American Stock Exchange and the New York Stock Exchange. Television networks usually show footage of the NYSE during the financial reports.

Although it appears as if chaos has ensued, the financial markets function quite efficiently. Once the broker's orders are sent to the exchanges they are routed to what is referred to as a specialist. A specialist is essentially a matchmaker between the buyers and sellers of individual stocks. The specialist keeps track of the prices at which a particular stock is being offered, as well as the prices at which buyers are willing to pay. The specialist then tries to closely match the orders of the buyers and sellers. If a match is not found the specialist is obligated to purchase the securities. This system is in place to ensure that the financial markets operate fluidly.

The dealer based system works in much the same way. The primary dealer market is the National Association of Securities Dealers Automated Quotation system. The NASDAQ is a computerized market where investment brokers can view a securities dealer's transactions.

This enables a broker to choose the best buying (bid price) or selling stock price (ask price) for an individual. Purchasing securities is not as difficult as it may first appear. However, it is always beneficial to gain as much information as possible about stocks before purchasing them, by either doing the research personally, or by consulting a financial professional.

Campbell has a bachelor's in finance and a minor in accounting from Oklahoma University. He is presently working on a master's in business administration from the University of Phoenix.



This could be your expressway home before you even get a new home.
In just two business days, we can have you pre-approved* even before you find the home you want.
For all the comforts of home.SM
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*For credit purposes only. Not a commitment to lend. Georgia Residential Mortgage Licensee
©1999 GMAC Mortgage Corporation

community briefs

Nurses to educate parents on toy safety — Community Health Nursing will sponsor a "toy safety booth" at the post exchange 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Monday. There will be free information, handouts, a toy display and free drawings for prizes.

Korean dance troupe to perform — The local Korean-American Association will sponsor a performance by the Seoul Korean Traditional Dance and Music Troop at 3 p.m., Jan. 15 in Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall. The performance is open to the community and free of charge.

Red Cross to offer class — The American Red Cross will offer a community CPR and first aid class from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday. For more information on cost and location, call Cotina Howard at 545-5194.

College announces scholarships — The Georgia Military College announces that five $300 scholarships for military dependents will be awarded for the Winter 2000 Quarter. To be eligible, you must be a family member of an active duty, retired or reservist military member.

New and current students are encouraged to apply. Two of the awards will be based on GPA. The remaining three awards will be based on need or community involvement.

Applications can be picked up at the GMC office in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2613, through Dec. 15.

All applications must be received by 5 p.m. Jan. 5, 2000.

AER available at active military branches — Soldiers needing Army Emergency Relief financial assistance outside an Army vicinity, may seek assistance through an aid society office at another active military branch office.

This includes Air Force Aid Society, Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society or Coast Guard Mutual Assistance. If none of these are available Soldiers may seek assistance though any American Red Cross Chapter.

For more information, call 545-4043.

Girl Scouts sell calendars — The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts at Fort Benning will have a Girl Scout Calendar 2000 sale through Dec. 19. Fort Benning Girl Scouts will be at various locations including the Commissary, Mini Mall Shoppette and the Main Mall Shoppette. Calendars will sell for $2 each. For more information, call Kelly Mueller at 687-3709.

ACAP highlights upcoming events — The Army Career and Alumni Program's calendar of upcoming events for job seekers is as follows:

There will be a briefing from Career Network for people interesed in management and technical positions 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday at Building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza.

Recruiters from the Valdosta, GA Police Department will give briefings 10 a.m. until 2p.m. Thursday at Building 2634 Soldiers' Plaza.

A representative from New York Life will give briefings from 9-11 a.m. Thursday at Building 2634 Soldiers' Plaza.

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

Scholarship offered — A $450 scholarship will be awarded to the winner of the first-ever GMC Character Education Essay Contest. Students and potential students are encouraged to participate.

The award will be applied only toward tuition or book expenses at Georgia Military College, Fort Benning. The criteria is as follows:

- Write an essay on the subject "Integrity — What it Means to Me."
- Essay must be between 600 and 1000 words, typed in a 12-point font, and double-spaced.
- Write name, address and daytime phone number on the cover sheet only.
- Essays are due at the Fort Benning GMC Office, Building 2613, Soldiers' Plaza, no later than noon Dec. 3.

For more information, call Dec. 3.

Red Cross offers assistance — For Soldiers who need to reach family in a time of need, the American Red Cross Armed Forces Emergency Service Center is available 24 hours a day around the world. Soldiers can call toll-free at (877) 272-7337.

MACH and SJA offer Advanced Directive class — The Martin Army Community Hospital Department of Family Practice and the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate offer an Advanced Directives class. The class allows participants to make their wishes known in writing in case the time comes when they cannot express their desires.

The two-hour program provides an education session with an attorney and physician.

For more information, call 544-3065.

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

Thinking about going back to school? Don't wait any longer!



Troy State University at Fort Benning would like to help you prepare for your future.

We specialize in the Adult Learner!

Register for our back to school seminar and let us guide you through the process and answer any questions you many have. There will be door prizes! EVERYONE IS WELCOME!
Date: 14 December 1999
Time: 6:30 pm
Place: Infantry Hall - Building 4 on Fort Benning
Call to register for this great opportunity! Contact us at (706) 685-9555

Come and see how far your mind can take you with Troy State at Fort Benning!

We offer a variety of programs and courses!
a.. Undergraduate programs
b.. Get you Master's in one year with our graduate programs.
c.. Continuing education courses with computers and more
Registration is going on NOW through Jan. 14 for Term III
For more information, give us a call at 685-9555.
VIsit our website at www.tsufb.edu

Christmas provides time to reflect, give others thanks

Chaplain (Capt.) Alonzo A. Ford
2nd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment

reflections

The Christmas season is a great time to give thanks as we share in the wonders of life, liberty and love.

During the next few days we will be in preparation for the world's greatest holiday — Christmas.

This is the time of year when we gladly share our gifts with family and community. As we plan our gifts, menus, schedules of visits and visitors, we must not forget the reason for the season. God's act of mercy and grace are given through Jesus Christ. Though we celebrate this holiday once a year, God's expressions of love are given throughout the year.

Christmas is a time when we should give thanks to God for his many blessings. Blessings are all too often forgotten in the aftermath of celebration and festivities.

We are a blessed people and our blessings range from our history as Pilgrims and in poverty to wealth and comfortable lives, and all areas in between. We are indeed a blessed people, and should above all else be grateful to God and give thanks.

We should also give thanks to God for those who unselfishly give of themselves for our peace, happiness and well being. We do well to remember them, not for the holiday, but for their gestures of love and acts of kindness.

We should also be thankful for our blessedness as leaders in the world economy. A blessedness that challenges us to be responsible and available to help others. Where poverty, tragedy and oppression appear on the horizon, our blessedness is the catalyst that challenges us to engage them.

Rather than complain because we did not get this or that gift, we are called upon to assist others. Our gifts must include our unselfish desire to aid others in distress.

Wherever the call, whether to foreign lands or downtown in America, we must be ready and willing to aid others as they seek to get them back on their feet. Our motives and efforts are demanded, in part, because we are so blessed.

So, as Christmas comes and we sit down to open our gifts, and to enjoy a grand meal, let us remember to be thankful for the blessings that we received, and be thankful for the blessings that we are fortunate enough to bestow upon others.

Christmas Programs

Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Christmas Cantata	The Infantry Center Chapel
Sunday	11 a.m.	Christmas Cantata	The Infantry Center Chapel
Sunday	6 p.m.	Christmas Program	Custer Terrace Chapel
Wednesday	7 p.m.	Advent Communal Reconciliation Service	Sand Hill
Thursday	7 p.m.	Advent Penance Service	Main Post Catholic Chapel
Dec. 18	6:30 p.m.	Christmas Caroling	Main Post Catholic Chapel

Christmas and New Year's Special Services

Dec. 19	1 p.m.	Christmas Dinner	Custer Terrace Chapel
Dec. 22	11 a.m.	Christmas Worship	Kelley Hill Chapel
Dec. 24	7 p.m.	Family Communion Service	The Infantry Center Chapel
Dec. 24	7 p.m.	Christmas Eve Service	Sightseeing Road Chapel
Dec. 24	8 p.m.	Christmas Eve Mass (English)	Main Post Catholic Chapel
Dec. 24	10:30 p.m.	Christmas Eve Mass (Spanish)	Main Post Catholic Chapel
Dec. 24	11 p.m.	Communion Service	The Infantry Center Chapel
Dec. 25	10 a.m.	Christmas Day Mass	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill
Dec. 25	11:30 a.m.	Christmas Day Mass	Main Post Catholic Chapel
Dec. 31	11 p.m.	Watchnight Service	Sightseeing Road Chapel
Jan. 1	10 a.m.	Holy Day Mass	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill
Jan. 1	5 p.m.	Holy Day Mass	Main Post Catholic Chapel

chapel notes

PWOC holds Bible study — The Protestant Women of the Chapel will have their last meeting of the year from 9:30-11:30 a.m Thursday morning. The program includes Bible study, prayer, praise and fellowship.

The new Winter Bible studies will begin on Jan. 6. All ladies are invited to attend.

Child watchcare is provided at the chapel.

For more information, call Heidi Cerjan at 689-9211.

Chapel performs cantata — The Infantry Center Chapel will present the cantata, *The Song of Christmas,* by Roy Ringwald at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday.

The cantata includes arrangements of several Christmas carols. The public is invited to attend.

Pre-marriage seminar set — There will be a pre-marriage seminar from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in the banquet room of the Fort Benning Golf Course Club House.

Attendance is required for couples planning to be married in the Catholic Church.

For more information or to register for the seminar, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

church brief

Church to host benefit to feed hungry — Entertainment with a Purpose will host a benefit to feed 100 families for Christmas. The recording artists will perform for donations 7-8:30 p.m. Dec. 17 at Antioch Baptist Church located at 2500 14th Ave., Columbus. For more information, call 561-9625

If you drink, don't drive!
Designate a driver
or call SAFETY CAB 660-6069
for a free, safe ride home
now through Jan. 1 8 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Praise and Worship
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766, Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101, Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
5:30 p.m.	Junior High and Middle School Protestant Youth of the Chapel, The Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101
7 p.m.	Senior High, PYOC, the Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

CATHOLIC RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

10:10 a.m	Religious Education, Dexter School, Building 1400

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Isha Evening Prayers

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Koran Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
1 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Church Directory
Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

Bread of Life Christian Church
"The Cathedral of His Glory"
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
8:15 a.m. Morning Glory
9:30 a.m. Christian Education
9:30 a.m. - WEAM Radio (1580 AM)
10:45 a.m. - Main Worship
6:00 p.m. Anointing Service
WEDNESDAY
7 p.m. Midweek "Power meal" Teaching
Come and Feast with us!
L.D. Skinner, SR. - Founder/Pastor

Gospel Light Bible Baptist Church
Home of Touch Ministries Institute
Sunday Services
Adult Bible Institute 9:30 a.m.
Awana Youth Academy 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
Children's Church
David White III, Pastor
3598 Buena Vista Road
Direction: Go to exit 3 on 185 make left on to Buena Vista Road take a left at first light

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

Faith Outreach Church
Are you ready for the New Millennium?
Come and receive the Keys to Victory, Power, Salvation & Healing.
SUNDAY SERVICE 10 A.M. & 6 P.M.
MONDAY - FRIDAY 7 P.M.
You'll Never Be The Same! Expect A Miracle!
1306 23rd Ct. Thomas Carstens, Pastor 298-7069
Phenix City, AL • Turn at Hardees on 280 By-Pass, go one block

House of Joy
Worship Center
A prophetic call to come up higher
Co-pastors: Rev. JoDean Dunn and Ray Dunn
706-563-2809, e-mail: Eagle-Kids@msn.com
Meeting at: First Christian Church
5831 Billings Rd., Columbus, GA 31909
Manchester Exwy. to Miller Rd., West 1/4 mile to Billings, North to church.
REGULAR SERVICES BEGINNING NOV. 12
Friday Night: 7:00-8:30 p.m.
School of the Holy Spirit: Releasing the prophetic gifting and revealing the heart and mind of Father God.
Saturday Night: 7:00-8:30 p.m.
Open-Heart Surgery: Building right relationships the right way. Godly Character, responsibility & accountability
Sunday Night: 7:00-8:30 p.m.
Prophetic praise and worship.

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

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

Your church ad could be here!
Please call the ad reps at
682-3346

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

SOLID ROCK ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 a.m.
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 p.m.
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L..Mitchell
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
(JUST NORTH OF FLAT ROCK PARK)

RESERVATIONS FOR THE CHURCH BOX MUST BE MADE PRIOR TO TUESDAY AT NOON

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

Trinity Temple
Assembly Of God
"A 20th Century Church With A 1st Century Message"
SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP - 10:45 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP - 6:30 A.M.
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NITE - 7 P.M.
NURSERY PROVIDED
• PROGRAMS FOR ALL FAMILY MEMBERS
• YOUTH PROGRAMS
• SENIOR ADULT MINISTRY
322-3333
3000 12th Ave. Convenient to Ft. Benning

You're welcome to worship with the
MS Jones Memorial
Apostolic Deliverance Church
Pentecostal Assemblies of the World
2216 Hamilton Road
Columbus, GA
323-9885 or 322-8996
Pastor E.B. Roffe
Worship Time:
Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Fri. 7:30, Evangelistic Service
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Noonday Worship: 12 noon
Radio Broadcast WEAM 1580, 8:30 a.m. Sunday
YPWW: 6:30
Evening worship: 7:30 p.m.

Pastor Prathan L. Powell, Sr.
World Changes Tabernacle
A Nondenominational Teaching Ministry
• Youth-Adult & Family Ministries
• Children's Church • Free Computer/Educational Classes
"Come Experience the World Changes Effect"
Services:
Sun. School 9:45 a.m. • Sun. Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
1241 Alta Vista Drive • 562-8070
Take I-185N, Rt. on Macon Rd., Rt. on Forrest Rd., Right on Alta Vista Dr. Church is on the right

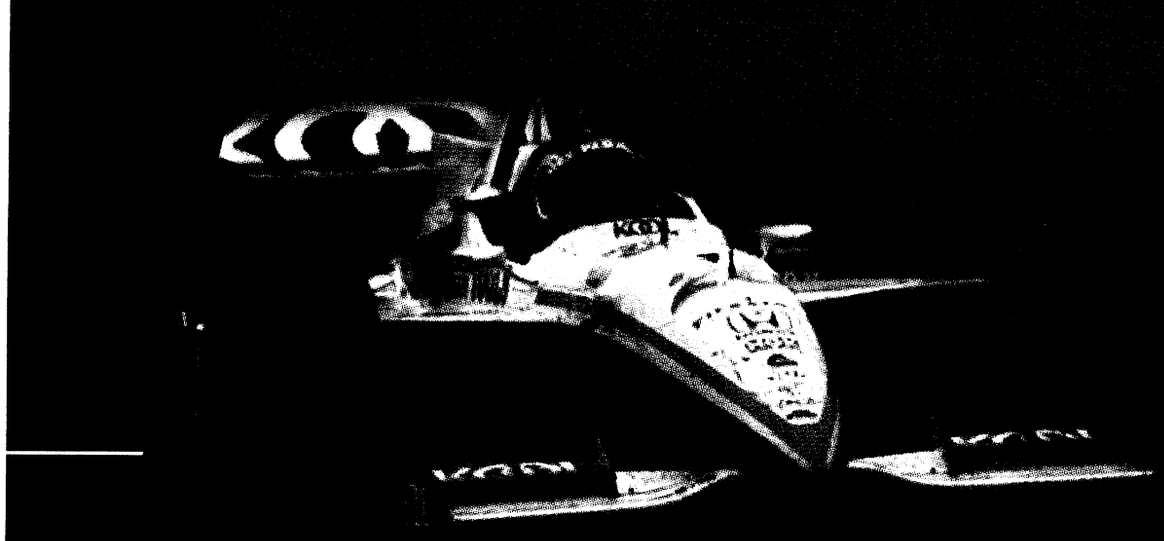
Jesus is the Answer!
You are welcome to come and worship with us,
SPIRIT-FILLED METHODIST CHURCH
A church whose foundation is God and whose mind set is family
Worship Services:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Wayne Baker, Sr, Pastor
3989 Mulberry Drive, (off Morris Road), 562-0071

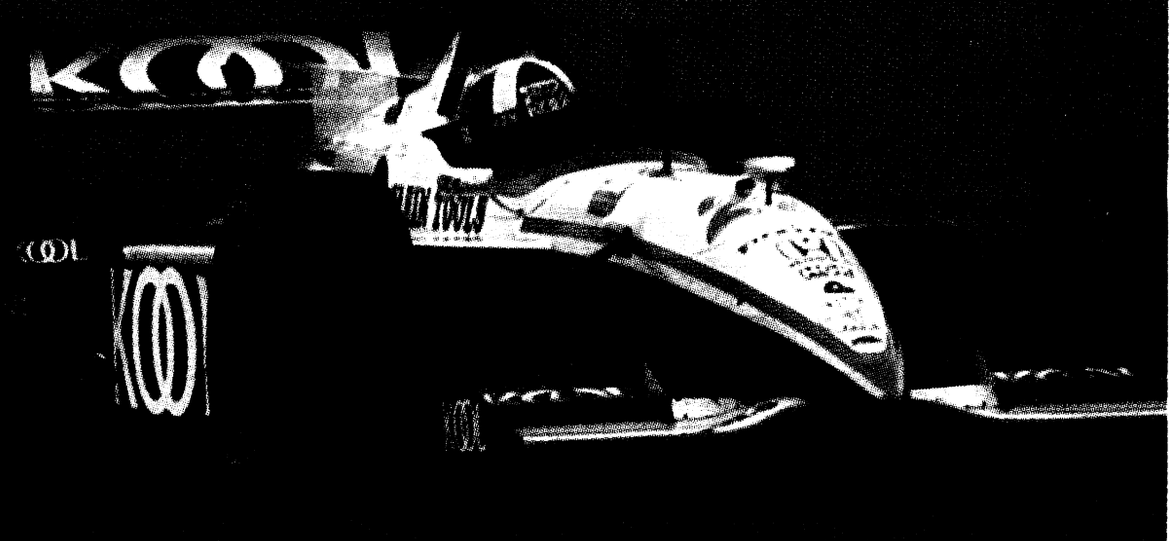
Plateau Dr. Baptist Church
301 Airview Dr.
Columbus GA. 31903
Pastor Wilfredo Baez
Tel. 1.76.687.5459 Ubicacion
Nuestros Testimonio
Domingos 11:00 am
Adoracion
Miercoles 6pm
Programas Para Ninos
7pm Adoracion
Les Invitamos A Que Nos Visite
JESUS ES SENOR

Church of God Hillcrest
Joseph M. Howell - Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Children's Church - 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
Family Bible Study - Wed. 7 p.m.
Nursery Available at all Services
Official Military Rep. Church
"Great Worship in Word & Song Everybody Welcome"
3628 Calvin Dr, Cols 323-5040
Pastor's Residence 322-7850

You are cordially invited to worship at
Evangel Temple
Christian Education Hour - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Spiritual Worship • Attended Nurseries
Ample Parking • 323-1876
Veterans Pkwy at the Airport Thruway
(15 Minutes from Ft. Benning)

IT'S NOT ALWAYS LONELY AT THE TOP.





PAUL TRACY





DARIO FRANCHITTI



KOOL is a proud official team sponsor.

HONDA

CONGRATULATIONS TO TEAM KOOL GREEN. THE TOP TWO-CAR TEAM IN THE CART/FEDEX CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES.

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100's, 16 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method. Actual tar and nicotine deliveries will vary based on how you hold and smoke your cigarette. For more information, contact www.bwtarnic.com

www.brownandwilliamson.com

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy.

USA INFANTRY SCHOOL LIBRARY
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

THE BAYONET
Friday, Dec. 10, 1999

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts

Youth Services hosts holiday tournaments — Fort Benning Youth Services will host the annual Elk's Hoop Shoot at 3 p.m. Saturday at Building 1055.

The Hoop Shoot is free of charge and is open to all children ages 8 to 13 years of age.

Youth Services will also host a Christmas invitational basketball tournament at 6 p.m. on Dec. 17 at Audie Murphy Gym.

The cost of the tournament is $10 per person, and is open to athletes ages 12 to 16 years of age. Each team must have an adult to represent their team.

Tournament games will be played as two 14-minute halves with a five minute half time.

For more information on the tournaments, call 545-3070.

Benefit race set for Saturday — The Flat Rock Frolic 5K race to benefit the Valley Rescue Mission will be at 7 a.m. Saturday at Flat Rock Park.

Registration for the event is $10, and the first 50 runners to register will receive a free multi-colored T-shirt.

Awards will be presented in both male and female divisions.

For more information, call the Valley Rescue Mission at 322-8267.

Rodeo tickets now on sale — Tickets for the 2000 Georgia National Rodeo are on sale for the three rodeo performances scheduled for Feb. 24, 25 and 26 at the 10th annual Georgia National Livestock Show in Perry, Ga.

The performances are sanctioned by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association and will feature specialty acts from cowboys and cowgirls from across the country.

Tickets are available by phone at (800) 987-3247 or online at www.gnfa.com.

Prices of the tickets range from $7.50 to $17 for adults.

For more information, call the box office at (912) 988-6438.

Ten Star welcomes basketball talent — The Ten Star All-Star Basketball camp is now accepting applications.

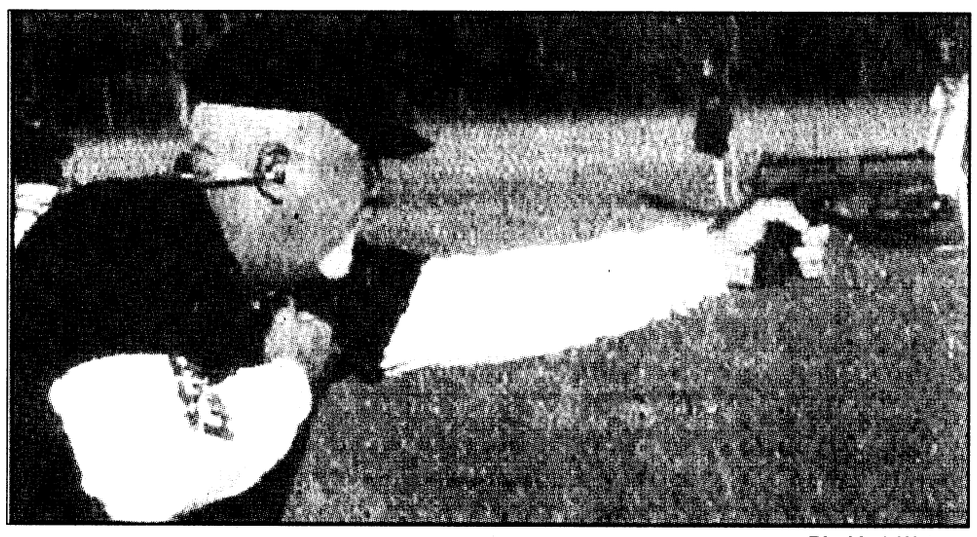
The camp welcomes all boys and girls ages 7 to 18-years old to apply. However players are selected by invitation only.

College scholarships are possible for most advanced players.

Past participants include Michael Jordan, Grant Hill and Vince Carter.

For an application form for the Atlanta camp, call (704) 372-8610.

Club fires national pistol match



Pfc. Mark Watson

Jim Crissman shoots during Saturdays Tactical Pistol Match.

Pfc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff writer

A Tactical Pistol Match was held at the Rifle and Pistol Club at English Range Saturday.

More than 40 shooters participated in the International Defensive Pistol Association format shoot.

IDPA is an association that gives shooters a safe way to become more proficient with pistols that have not been modified to a point that the pistol has become a special competition pistol.

This match consisted of three stages.

Stage one had four targets set about 15 yards out. The object was to double-tap, shooting the target twice, as fast as possible, each target with the shooters strongest hand, then change magazines and double-tap each target with the weak hand.

The strong hand is the hand that is most comfortable to the shooter while the weak hand is the shooters less dominate hand.

The second stage of the event was shot from behind a large plastic barrel. The shooter had to double-tap three targets and knock down six steel knockdown targets.

The final stage was to shoot a steel

See **SHOOT**, C-2



Photos by Michele E. Hanson

Edwin Cruise, Chargers running back, runs the ball during the preliminary game Saturday. The Chargers were defeated in the game.

49ers take first Doughboy title

49ers blank 'boys in inaugural YS football tourney

Michelle E. Hanson
Special to the Bayonet©

"I am excited the team won ... they deserve it. They (49ers) executed the plays like professionals."

— Terrence Moore
49ers head coach

It was football weather and football was definitely in the air. The coaches claimed the sidelines, team competitive spirit heightened and the cheerleaders, dressed in their finest, lined up for the inaugural Doughboy playoffs. The mission — to win and become the first Doughboy Bowl Champions.

Cool temperatures and playoff hopes motivated the 49ers as they banged heads with the Chargers during the first playoff game. Although the Chargers played like warriors they were unable to move the ball offensively against a rock solid 49er defense.

A mobile 49er offense supported by a strong offensive line created holes in the Chargers' defense big enough to find the end zone twice. The 49ers defeated the Chargers 14-0 and advanced to the finals.

The Cowboys escaped with a win over the Jets during the second game of the day 14-12 after the Jets missed both extra point attempts.

Both teams had strong defensive lines that put pressure on the quarterbacks causing miscues and interceptions.

The running game was successful for the Cowboys and the Jets, which earned them two touchdowns each.

With minutes left in the game, the Jets attempted a two-point conversion to tie up the game but fell short allowing the Cowboys to advance to the finals. The championship game was at hand and under the lights at Doughboy Stadium their names were called, one by one.

The Cowboys and the 49ers ran to the field and lined up for the playing of the National Anthem and the start of the championship game. The Cowboys had earned a win and a tie against the 49ers during the regular season but soon found out that the 49ers entered the stadium with winning on their mind.

During the first quarter the game was evenly matched, but early in the second quarter 49er Joey Pricone found the end zone on a quarterback keeper. The Cowboys rebounded by stopping the extra point attempt.

On the Cowboys' second drive of the game running back Dewaughn Brackens picked up a needed first down with a 15-yard run. 49ers Robert Nicholas and Trent Bell kept constant pressure on the Cowboys' backfield, and on fourth down Justin Christy punted deep into 49er territory.

Beginning on their 13-yard line, the 49ers offense went to work. Benjamin Fancher ran for 12 yards and picked up a first down. On the next play Johnny Washington turned on the jets and ran around the Cowboys' right end for the second 49er touchdown of the game. Pricone tossed the ball to Washington in the left corner for a successful 2-point conversion and at the half the score was 14-0.

The Cowboy cheerleaders performed a halftime show with music, cheering and dancing to motivate the crowd and their team, but the second half started much like the first.

This time 49ers Johnny Washington would become the man at the helm and carry the ball into the end zone on a quarterback keeper.

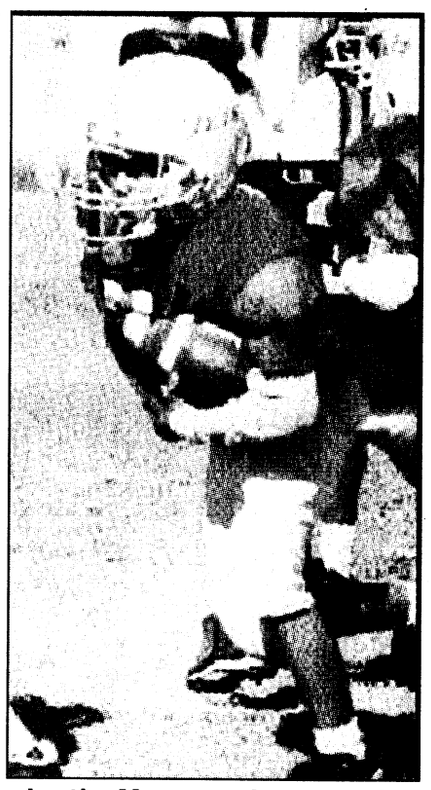
The 49ers' extra point attempt was spoiled when Brackens, a Cowboys defensive end, blocked the pass.

On their last possession Cowboy Jakarri Johnson found a hole for a needed first down, but the drive was stifled by the 49ers defense.

The 49ers shut the Cowboys down 20-0 and became the 1999 Doughboy Bowl champions.

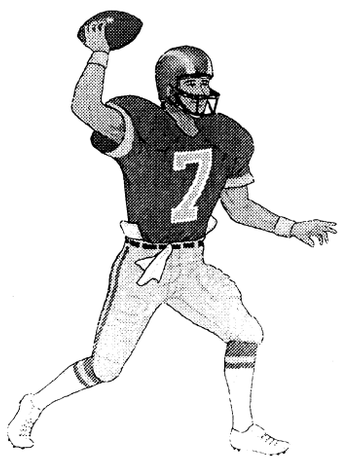
Terrence Moore, head coach of the 49ers said that the Doughboy Bowl was a great idea because it inspired the kids and was a great way to end the season.

"I am excited that the team won because these kids deserve it — they (49ers) executed the plays like professionals and wanted the win more than the Cowboys," said Terrence Moore, 49ers head coach."



Justin Morgan, Jets quarterback, runs the ball during a preliminary game.

THE BENNING LINE





Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer
(49-26, 65 percent)



Lori Egan
Bayonet editor
(48-27, 64 percent)



Martin Dyson
USAIC television
(49-26, 66 percent)



Tracy Tanner
PAO NCOIC
(33-42, 44 percent)

GUEST PICKER



Amber Greenway
Secretary
(44,30, 58 percent)

	Mitch Frazier	Lori Egan	Martin Dyson	Tracy Tanner	Amber Greenway
Carolina at Green Bay	**Green Bay** (GB wins at home)	**Green Bay** (Pack attack)	**Green Bay** (Panthers making tee times)	**Green Bay** (Say cheese)	**Green Bay** (It's all about the cheese)
St. Louis at New Orleans	**St. Louis** (On a streak)	**St. Louis** (Rams rout Saints)	**St. Louis** (Rams ready for playoffs)	**St. Louis** (Who's next)	**St. Louis** (Rams roll)
Miami at N.Y. Jets	**Miami** (Miami makes it happen)	**Jets** (Jets in a close one)	**Miami** ('Phins' fighting for post-season)	**Miami** (Dan will pull it off)	**Miami** (Jets crash)
Atlanta at San Francisco	**Atlanta** (Dirty birds beat Frannies)	**San Francisco** (49ers — yahoo!)	**Atlanta** (Battle of has-beens)	**Atlanta** (Dirty birds hurt Miner's feelings)	**San Francisco** (Miners)
Detroit at Tampa Bay	**Tampa Bay** (Bucs bag Lions)	**Tampa Bay** (Bucs tame Lions)	**Tampa Bay** (Bucs battle for central title)	**Tampa Bay** (Bucs tame the Lions)	**Detroit** (Lions roar)
Denver at Jacksonville	**Jacksonville** (Jags buck Broncos)	**Denver** (Go Broncos)	**Jacksonville** (Broncos need Elway bad)	**Jacksonville** (Jacks too much for Broncs)	**Denver** (Broncs buck the Jags)

Shooters: Compete for top spot in tactical pistol match

Continued from C-1

knockdown target that activated a swinging target that could not be shot. The shooter then had to double-tap four targets and knock down a steel target.

Two of each stages were created to keep the shoot to a minimum of time.

Two range officers were at each point to ensure the shooter knew the rules of the stage and to stop any unsafe act.

A wide variety of shooters competed in the match from young inexperienced shooters to very experienced members who compete often.

"I really enjoy the training and the camaraderie with other shooters," said Jim Crissman. Crissman, who served in the 24th Infantry Division in Vietnam started pistol shooting when he was issued one.

"From '76 to '79 I served in Vietnam and began when I was issued a model 1911 (pistol)," Crissman said.

"I shot rifle competitively and I just sort of transitioned to shooting pistol competitively," he said

> *"Shooting is something that is enjoyable to me because I am able to get some fresh air and just have a good time."*
>
> **— Rosemary Schleicher,**
> Shooting competitor

Participating in IDPA matches for the last two years, Crissman said he has improved immensely.

"When I first started I feel I was average and now after two years I feel I am a well above average shooter, ... I gain experience from the different scenarios created," he said after shooting two second places and one 12th place in different classes.

Not all the shooters who now compete were eager to pick up a pistol.

"My husband shoots and urged me to start shooting. I finally caved in, and I have been shooting ever since," said Rosemary Schleicher, a competitor in the Stock Service Class.

Placing 22nd in the Stock Service Class, Schleicher gets more than just fresh air while shooting.

"I think the shoots are really interesting. I have a lot of fun competing with other shooters, I really like shooting a lot," she said. "Shooting is something that is enjoyable to me because I am able to get some fresh air and just have a good time."

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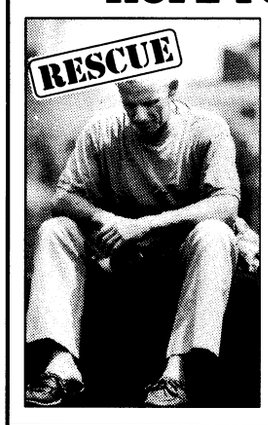

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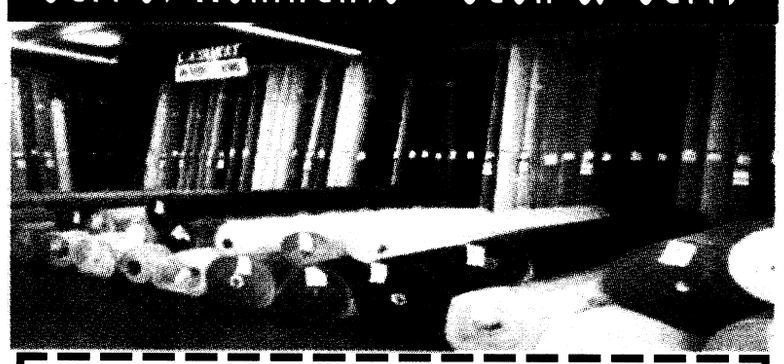

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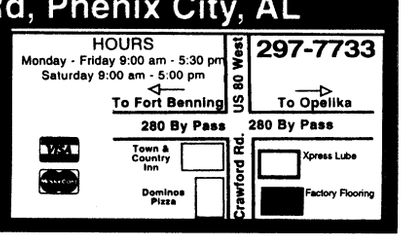

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Jan. 4-7	Registration for all students 9 a.m. - 5p.m.		
Jan. 10 - 14	Drop/Add Period	Drop Fee	$25 per visit
Jan. 10	Classes Begin	Costs	Tuition...$50/qtr hr. or $250 per 5 hr. course

SMALL CLASSES FREE TUTORS FULL ACCREDIATION

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	DAY	CREDIT	LOCATION	TIME
ACC 201-021	ACCOUNTING I	T/TH	5	SOA	6:00 -8:15 P.M.
ART 194-022	ART APPRECIATION	T/TH	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
BIO 105-021	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	M/W	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
BIO 105-022	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	T/TH	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
BIO 123-021	BIOLOGY I	M/W	5	SOA	5:30 - 8:15 P.M.
BIO 124-021	BIOLOGY II	T/TH	5	SOA	5:30 - 8:15 P.M.
CIS 200-021	COMPUTER CONCEPTS	M/W	5	SOA	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
EDN 206-022	HUMAN GRTH & DEV.	T/TH	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
ENG 097-021	LSS ENGLISH I	T/TH	5	SOA	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
ENG 099-021	LSS ENGLISH II	T/TH	5	SOA	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
ENG 101-021	COMPOSITION I	M/W	5	SOA	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
ENG 101-022	COMPOSITION I	T/TH	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
ENG 102-021	COMPOSITION II	M/W	5	SOA	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
ENG 201-022	LITERATURE I	M/W	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
HIS 122-024	AMERICAN HISTORY II	M-TH	5	SOA	12:00 - 1:00 P.M.
MAT 096-021	LSS PRE-ALGEBRA	M/W	5	SOA	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
MAT 097-022	LSS MATH I	M/W	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
MAT 099-022	LSS MATH II	M/W	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
MAT 106-021	MATH MODELING	M/W	5	SOA	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
MAT 109-021	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	T/TH	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
MAT 200-021	PROBABILITY & STATISTICS	T/TH	5	SOA	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
PLS 101-021	AMERICAN GOVT.	T/TH	5	SOA	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
PSY 200-022	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY	M/W	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
PSY 203-022	HUMAN GROWTH & DEV.	T/TH	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
RDG 099-022	LSS READING	T/TH	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
SOC 200-021	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	T/TH	5	SOA	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
SPA 101-021	SPANISH I	M/W	5	SOA	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
SPA 102-022	SPANISH II	M/W	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	DAY	CREDIT	LOCATION	TIME
CIS 100-023	COMPUTER LITERACY	WK JAN. 28 - 30	2	BLDG. 85	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 1:00 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.
CIS 101-023	INTRO TO WINDOWS	WK FEB. 11 - 13	2	BLDG. 85	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 1:00 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.
CIS 108-023	INTRO TO PRESENTATION GRAPHICS	WK MAR. 3 - 5	2	BLDG. 85	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 1:00 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.
CRJ 104-023	JUVENILE DELINQUENCY	WK JAN. 28 - 30 FEB. 11 - 13	5	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 1:00 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.
CRJ 208-023	CRIMINAL LAW	WK JAN. 21 - 23 FEB. 4 - 6	5	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
EDN 207-023	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	WK FEB. 25 - 27 MAR. 10 - 12	5	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
ENG 107-023	LIBRARY SCIENCE	WK FEB. 4 - 6	2	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 1:00 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.
ENG 261-023	PUBLIC SPEAKING	WK FEB. 25 - 27 MAR. 10 - 12	5	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
GMC100A-023	PREPARING FOR SUCCESS	WK JAN. 21 - 23	2	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 1:00 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.
HIS 102-023	WORLD CIVILIZATIONS II	WK JAN. 21 - 23 FEB. 4 - 6	5	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
HIS 122-023	AMERICAN HISTORY II	WK FEB. 25 - 27 MAR 10 - 12	5	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
MGT 232-023	MGT. & ADMINISTRATION	WK FEB. 11 - 13 MAR. 3 - 5	5	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 8:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
PED 125-023	FITNESS WALKING	WK JAN. 29 & 30	5	BLDG. 4	SAT. 8:00 A.M - 5:30 P.M.
PLS 101-023	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	WK FEB. 25 - 27 MAR. 10 - 12	5	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
PLS 102-023	COMPARATIVE GOVERNMENT	WK JAN. 28 - 30 FEB. 11 - 13	5	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
PSY 200-023	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY	WK JAN. 21 - 23 FEB. 4 - 6	5	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
PSY 205 - 023	PSYCHOLOGY OF ADJUSTMENT	WK JAN. 28 - 30 FEB. 11 - 13	5	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
SOC 202-023	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	WK MAR. 3 - 5	2	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
WEL 154-023	WELLNESS	WK FEB. 26 - 27 MAR. 11 - 12	3	BLDG. 4	SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

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Children's Items

Graco toddler bed w/mattress, new $40. 989-3642 (F10)

Barbie power wheels $35. 682-9029 (F17)

Little Tykes Grand Mansion Doll House; all rooms furnished includes all outdoor toys and van; all in exc condi for $50.00 685-8322 (F10)

Furniture

New floral print couch and love seat $500 obo 989-3642(F10)

White Iron Bunk Beds(Twin/Full)$150.00 Leave message 321-1589. (F10)

Solid Oak Ent Center (61" x 53" x 20"). Fits 38" TV, VCR, Stereo and More. Exc Cond! Must See! $200.00 689-5349.(F10)

Full size bed frame w/ wooden head and foot board, very nice $50. 683-0114 (F17)

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3 piece furniture set, black in color, around 1 year old, asking $350.689-0763 (F17)

Black metal Futon,. Exc. Cond,. deep red mattress cover- $50 687-1540 (F17)

Queen size mattress, boxspring & bed frame = $200.00. 565-0351 (F17)

Dinning table, 4 chairs, wood and brass $195. Call after 3:00 660-8307 or 685-4779 (F10)

Stanley dining room set. table w/extra leaves, s upholstered chairs, light oak, pd $1000. Asking $500.obo 687-5781 (F17)

Simmons Maxipedic twin matress (top only) used 3 months $40. Chris 687-8012 (F17)

Queen size bed (matress, boxspring,frame) $50. 682-9029 (F17)

6 Drawer dresser w/ mirror (pine) $35. 682-9029 (F17)

Dining set (solid wood table and 6 chairs w/wheels and armrest) $100. 545-4360 (F17)

White German pull out daybed $50. 687-5781 (F17)

Child's white desk (boy or girl) $40. 687-5781 (F17)

Sectional hunter green german suede couch exc cond $600 obo Rachael at 689-7073 (F10)

Ivory sofa & loveseat, 3yrs old, exc cond, scotch guarded, warranty provided. Will sell sofa $250. loveseat $200. Both $400 653-7795 (F10)

Complete Livingrm sofa, love seat, chair, coffee table set, and 2 lamps, entertainment ctr, 1yr old, exc cond $1,200obo Maryann 687-8606, 544-8621 (F10)

Complete bedrm, cherry wood, 5 drawer chest, mirror dresser, head, foot board, night stand 1 yr old, exc cond $850. obo maryann 687-8606, 544-8621 (F10)

Mens Schwinn S96 dual-suspension mountain bike, $500. 689-5337 (F10)

Mens Trek 820 mountain bike. $200. 689-5337 (F10)

Mens Roadmaster mountain bike. $25. 689-5337 (F10)

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn- new & used clean household & baby furniture, new & used baby clothes-buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City, 291-7600 (TFN).

Appliances

Upright vacuum cleaner $25. 687-3818 (F10)

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100ft. chain link fence with two gates $200.00 687-9499 after 5pm (F10)

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Sony Web TV, w/remote and wireless keyboard. New, $125. obo. Jason 332-0583 / 322-5629 (F10)

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Bose 91's (black) w/EQ, stands $650. Kenwood KR-V9030 Audio/Video stereo receiver $200. All together $750. 569-9381 (F17)

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Manager — Application Development
Supervise IS staff in the application development area. This includes: Two business analysts, one web master, one desktop support - applications. Salary range: $70,000 - $80,000.

Business Analyst
Analyze MAC business functions, assist MAC staff in process review and redesign; determine data and information needs; prepare and maintain documentation about business processes, data; prepare descriptions of system requirements; prepare system specifications — both business and technical; develop conceptual system designs. Salary range: $60,000 - $70,000.

Programmer/Analyst — JD Edwards and AS/400
Install and maintain JD Edwards software; install and maintain AS/400 software; troubleshoot and resolve JD Edwards software problems; troubleshoot and resolve AS/400 problems; write supplemental software supporting JD Edwards users; support JD Edwards users in employing query, report tools to obtain data; develop procedures and supplemental software for AS/400 operations. Salary range: $60,000 - $70,000.

System Support Analyst
Provide off-hours support for MAC systems including: Airside, Landside, Public Safety and maintenance. Troubleshoot and resolve problems during off-hours for: Networks, Servers, Application software and Desktop equipment (including printers). Salary range: $50,000 - $60,000.

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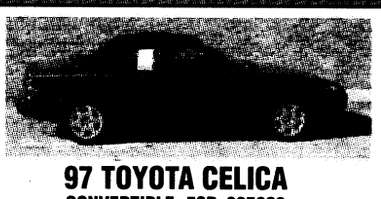
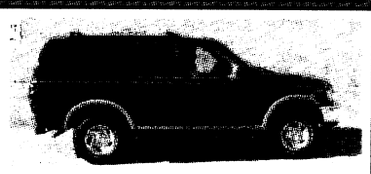
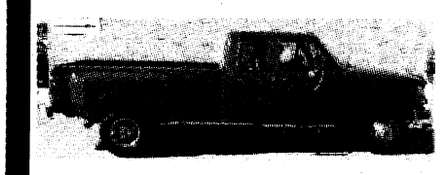
99 MUSTANG GT
AUTO, LOCAL TRADE, 995604
$20,990



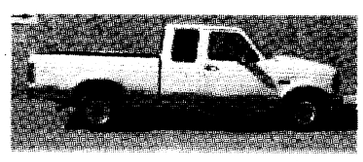
97 TOYOTA CELICA
CONVERTIBLE, 5SP, 995603
$19,990



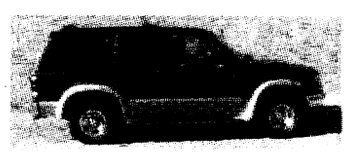
FORD EXPEDITION
EDDIE BAUER, 4X4, LOADED
$30,990



92 FORD F350 DUALLY
21Y4995B
$13,440



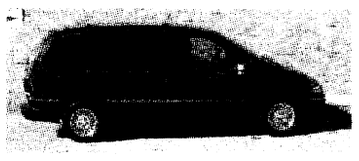
96 F150 EDDIE BAUER
S-CAB, V8, GOOD MILES
$15,440



97 FORD EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER
ALL THE RIGHT EQUIPMENT
$21,990



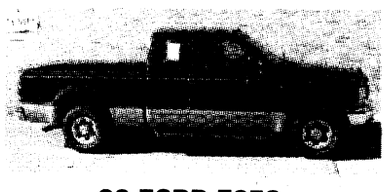
97 FORD CROWN VIC
LEATHER, LX, 995596
$15,990



96 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY LXi
LEATHER, FAMILY LUXURY, 17Y3601A
$17,440



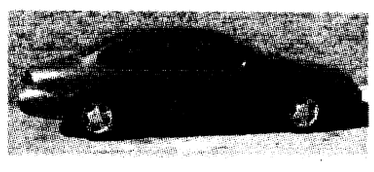
99 DODGE RAM 1500
4X4, LEATHER, WON'T LAST, 995632
$23,990



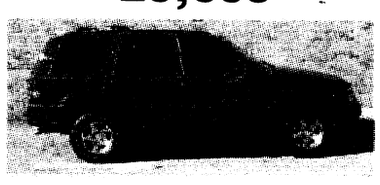
99 FORD F250
LARIAT, LEATHER, LOW MILES, 21X0930A
$29,990



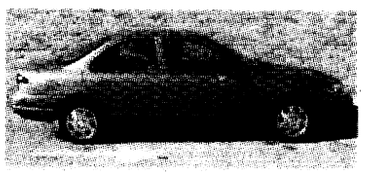
98 RANGER SUPER CAB
XLT, 4X4, FLARESIDE, 17Y1521A
$16,990



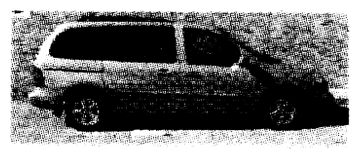
99 TAURUS SE
LOW MILES, GREAT CAR, 995581
$13,990



98 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE
SUV, LOCAL TRADE, 995317A
$18,440



99 MERCURY MYSTIQUE
LOW MILES, LOW PRICE, 995578
$12,990



98 FORD WINDSTAR LIMITED
LEATHER, LOOKS, LOW MILES, 990279
$22,990

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FULLY LOADED, TRINTON V8, ONLY 80 MILES
$25,188



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97 ESCORT
4DR, AC, MUST GO
$5995



97, 98, 99 TAURUS
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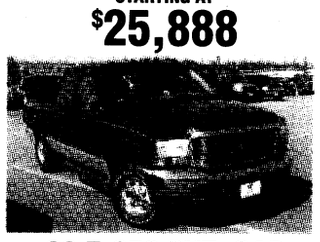
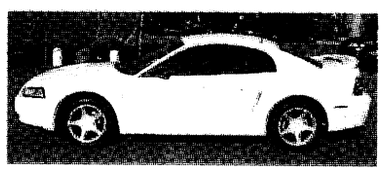
$8886



99 F-250 EXT. CAB
4-DR, LARIAT, LOW MILES, ALL OPTIONS, DIESEL
$28,990



99 MUSTANG GT
5SP, LEATHER, LOADED, CD UNDER 10K MILES
$20,988



98 JEEP WRANGLER
4X4, AC, 8000 MILES
$16,988



99 F-350 XLT
DUALLY, DIESEL, FACTORY WARRANTY, MUST SELL
$27,990



99 MUSTANG LX
5SP, 13K MILES
$15,988

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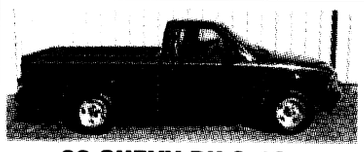
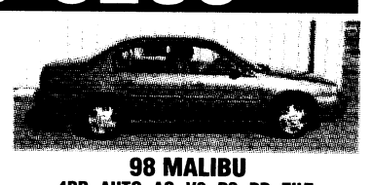


96 CHEVY PU S-10
4CYL, AC, AM/FM, STEREO, SPORT WHEELS
$8995



96 MAZDA 626
AUTO, 5SP, PW, PDL, SOME W/SUNROOF, (5 TO SHOOCE FROM) STARTING AT
$9995



98 MALIBU
4DR, AUTO, AC, V6, PS, PB, TILT, CRUISE, CASS, REAR DEFROST
$12,500



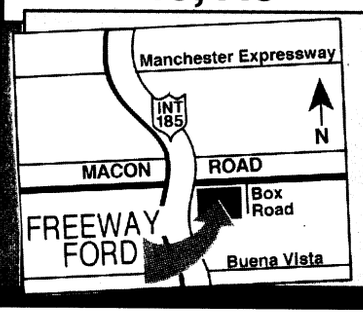
93 NISSAN 240 SX
AUTO, AC, AM/FM, CASS, SPORT WHEELS
$6995



97 GEO METRO
5SP, AC, AM/FM, CASS, 32K MILES
$5995



98 NISSAN SENTRA
4DR, ATUO, AC, AM/FM, CASS, 19K MILES
$11,695



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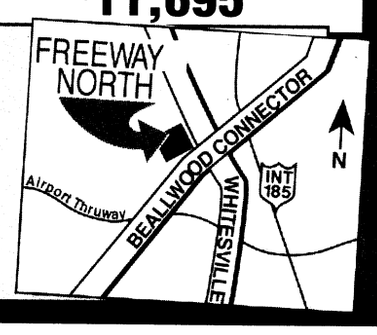

two warming racks and a side burner. LP Gas tank (1/2 full) and grill cover included. 563-1188 (F17)

Computer desk, corner unit with hutch. Like new. $150. 563-1188 (F17)

Musical Instruments Yamaha electone organ w/bench. Exc cond. Starter music included. 689-2637 if interested (F17)

Sports Equipment Cross-country ski's w/boots and poles. Ladies size 9. All for $40. I689-2637 (F17).

Beanies Galore $6-10, Happy Holiday Barbies 95'-98' $50.ea, Enclopedias Full Set $15., Nordic Trek Pro $50., Kitchen Table w/4 Chairs $100. 682-7959/685-1951 (F17)

Deep purple carpet remnant, approx. 10' X 20' unbound. Tight weave/thin. Looks real nice. $20 obo. Details: 687-1540 (F17)

German Shrunk (like new) $1200 obo 683-9280 or pager 576-0089 (F17)

Black Forest Grandfather Clock (like new) $1000 683-9280 or pager 576-0089 (F17)

Small Freezer (New) $130 683-9280 or pager 576-0089 (F17)

Yawn Furniture Complete set $125. Mike 683-9280 or pager 576-0089 (F7)

Kenwood CS-6 (black) center speaker $60. Infinity SM 65 (black) Studio monitor speakers $50. All together $100. 569-9381 (F17)

3 carpets ($15.00 each) Call after 3:00 660-8307 or 685-4779 (F10)

Set of Slotine Golf Clubs, (right hand) 8 irons, 3 woods, putter & bag. Never used, still in box. Asking $400 687-7262 (F17)

Dept 56 Retired Orginal houses of dicken's village at reduced price, nice for Christmas gifts, New England lighted tree. 689-2385 (F17)

Schwinn S-96, full suspension, mountain bike, $500 689-5337 (F17)

Mens Trek 820, mountain bike $200. 689-5337 (F17)

Murray self propelled lawn mower $50. (F17)

Brand new Bestler violin w/ hard case $100. 689-5337 (F17)

Night Table $15.00 Call after 3:00 660-8307 or 685-4779 (F10)

2 tires, radial /p 235 / 60R14 new $25., Turbo plus p 245 / 60 R14 $20. Call after 3: 660-8307 or 685-4779 (F10)

Orintol rug and 2 runners $20. Call after 3:00 685-4779 or 660-8307 (F10)

Mini blinds blue, beige $2.50 ea Call after 3:00 660-8307 or 685-4779 (F10)

Computer desk $20. Call after 3:00 660-8307 or 685-4779 (F10)

Christmas sways, trees, lights, etc, $2.00 each. Chris 687-8012 (F17)

Color TV w/remote and stand $70. 687-3818 (F10)

Microwave stand $25. 687-3818 (F10)

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Sofa sleeper multi color $40. obo 221-1873 (F10)

Weider home gym w/ stair stepper $50. obo 221-1873 (F10)

Stationary exercise bike w/multiple features, $50. 687-1796 (F10)

Brother's antique electric sewing machine, knee operated w/cabinet, exc cond, $75. 687-1796 (F10)

Matching pair mens / womens Huffy 10spd bicycles, very good cond, $100. for both obo. 687-1796 (F10)

Murray self-propelled lawn mower $50. 689-5337 (F10)

Bestler violin w/hardshell case, brand new $100 689-5337 (F10)

Free moving boxes, wardrobe boxes all sizes, 297-8805 (F10)

Free pets

7 Month Old Female Basset Houd, tricolored, all shots current, spayed, good w/ kids & other animals 689-3937 (F10)

2 yr old chow/shepard mix exc w/children, neutered, full grown ETS-ing, must be willing to provide a good home 685-2498 (F10)

Dauchan, very sweet, female, 7yrs old, loves kids, needs home very soon. 682-7052 (F17)

Pets for sale

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

AKC Rottweiller puppies, 2 male and 1 female, declawed and tail clipped w/mother on premise, must sell, due to PCS-ing 682-8280 (F10)

AKC Registered Pekignese puppies, blonde, nine months old, female $150. obo (F17)

Just in time for X-mas! Five week old 1/2 Rot puppies. 5 females & 2 males.Stop by 101-A Arrowhead (Custer Terrace) after 8AM Friday only (F17)

AKC golden retriever female, 5 month old, all shots current, very friendly and play- full, sale price $ 100 for more info call 683-0079 (F17)

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1900sq.ft. only 5yrs old, 3BR, 2BA, double garage, fireplace, split plan, large fenced yard, $129k 569-6545 owner (F7)

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1995 FORD MUSTANG 5-SPEED, LOADED
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1993 JEEP CHEROKEE LOADED
SOUTH LOCATION
3200 VICTORY DR.
NEXT TO DAYS INN
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EOE

Repossessed Cars to be Sold

Responsible Parties Needed to Make Payments on Over 200 Bank Repossessions, Lease Terminations and Overage Inventory

"PAID ADVERTISEMENT"

Columbus, Georgia – Transports of used cars and trucks seem to be arriving daily from across the country. Their cargo is a sore subject for many banks, but all is not gloom and doom.

While these cars often represent huge losses to banks, they are often sought after deals for bargain hunters. But these bargains are often hard, if not next to impossible, to find. Generally, used car dealers buy these vehicles at huge discounts and retail them to the public - often selling these cars and trucks for top dollar.

But that's all about to change. Herschel Saxon, General Manager of Used Car Operations at Bill Heard Chevrolet, has just announced what may be a bargain-hunter's dream.

"The banks asked us to help," he explained. "And I think we can."

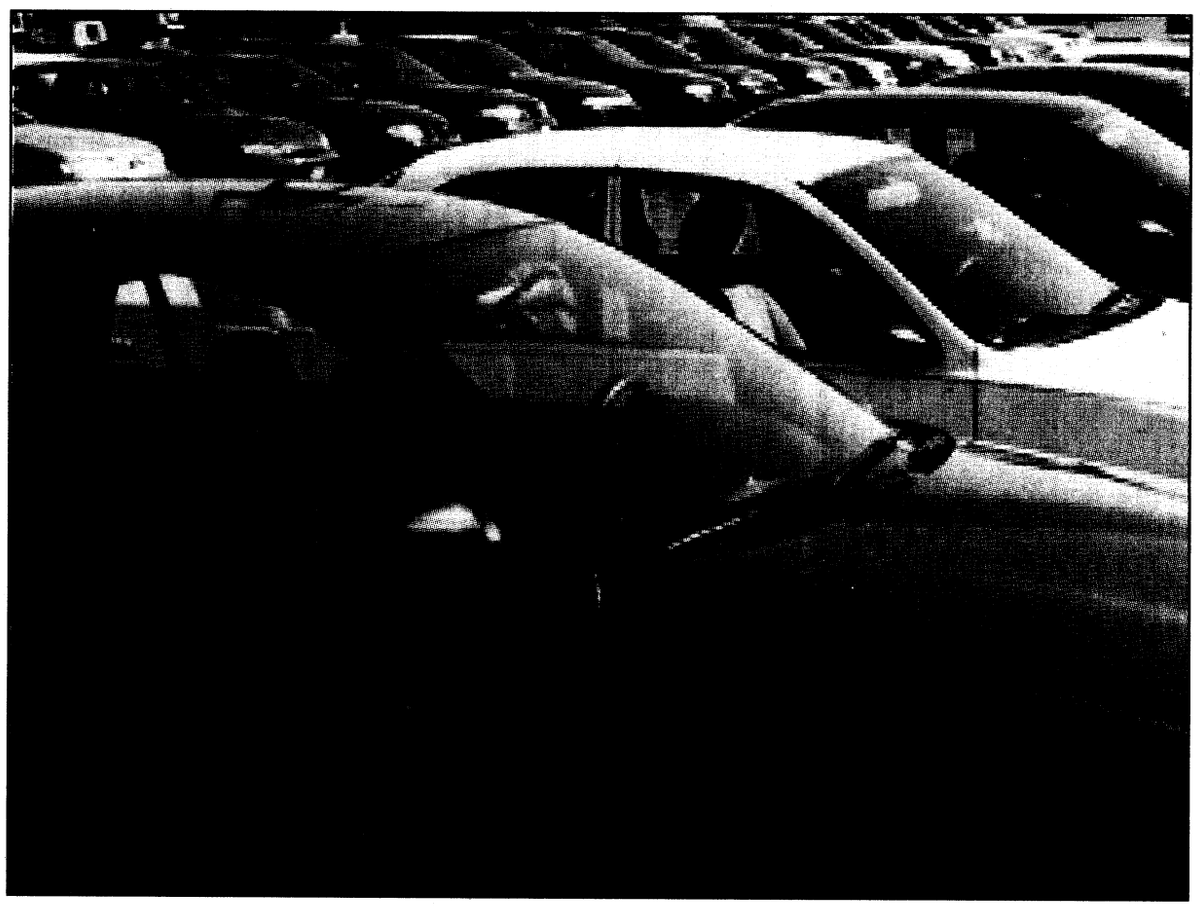
"Why buy a repo", you might ask. "Well, for one thing, part of the car has already been paid for," explained Saxton. Plus these vehicles represent an uncollected asset on the bank's books and they are not in the automobile business and are desperate to turn them into money. Also, as you are probably aware, a new vehicle can depreciate thousands upon thousands the minute you drive it out of the showroom door. You take that depreciation, on top of the fact that part of the car has been paid for by someone else, and you have one of the true bargains left these days!

"Today through the end of December, we will sell these vehicles and pass the savings on to our customers."

When pressed for examples, Saxon replied, "Well here's a '96 Dodge Stratus. With a $1 down payment to make the transaction legal, your payments to be taken on would be $69 per month for 72 months or only 9.9% APR and that's with a 20 minute credit approval process. And you add only tax, title and WRA. Or if a truck is your thing, then here's a '95 Silverado Extended Cab for the family, again the $1 down to validate the deal, and start making $175 a month payments for a period of 72 months, with an almost assured credit acceptance by the bank in minutes and an APR of 9.9%. And again you add only tax, title and WRA. Piece of cake. Similar deals on imports like Honda Accord, Civic, luxury cars like Sedan DeVille, Grand Marquis and Impala, trucks like Mazda B2300, Tacoma, in fact here is a '97 Ranger XLT Pickup with a balance due on delivery of less than $6,000. Actually $5920.60. Or merely sign and drive. Yes, assume payments on a new contract with the bank. Ford Explorers, Expeditions, Blazers, Cherokees, Mini-Vans, the list is almost endless. In case you are interested in the quoted examples ask for stock numbers HS 201, HS 202, HS 203.

"This is a bargain-hunter's dream, with customers on a first-come, first-served basis."

Herschel Saxon



An Overview Of Just A Portion Of The Vehicles To Be Selected From.

"The banks want to put these cars and trucks on the road," said Mike Silver, Sales Manager of Bill Heard, "and I think they'll do just about anything to make this sale a success."

All the cars and trucks will be clearly marked on the window with their discounted prices.

"The payments will also be clearly marked," added Saxon, "This should make shopping for these bargains even easier. Customers can espect to find a large selection of vehicles and prices, from top of the line luxury cars, 4x4s, minivans and sport utilities to basic transportation. We have it all!"

Chris Melton, Repossessions Manager, was quoted as saying, "We want everyone to know that this is a first-come-first-served sale. At these prices, the really great buys will go really fast!"

"We're staffing up for this event."

"Trade-ins are not a problem, either. Just bring in your title or payment book, and we'll take care of the rest."

Melton went on to say, "We are confident we can arrange financing for anyone with a job, even if they've had credit problems in the past!"

Saxon said, "We have a little bit of everything to offer. I think if it can be driven, we have one."

Each of these vehicles has been inspected, serviced and is ready to go.

Bill Heard Chevrolet is located at 3615 North Manchester Expressway in Columbus. For more information about this special event, contact Chris Melton at 322-8888, out-of-town 800-868-1585.

THE BAYONET

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New brigade combines forces **A-8**

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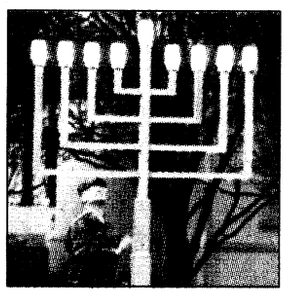

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State Dept. issues travel warning

Feds say Americans could be target of terrorism during holidays

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

The U.S. State Department issued an advisory to travelers earlier this week urging them to use extreme caution when traveling overseas.

The advisory cited credible evidence that terrorists could strike at large holiday gatherings abroad this holiday season.

While government officials said the advisory was not issued to keep travelers from ringing in the new century in other countries, said Felipe Mojica, a force protection educator for Fort Benning's Directorate of Threat and Security, the advisory is just a reminder to those traveling overseas to be careful.

"This is really nothing new for those traveling abroad," Mojica said. "The threat of global terrorism is alive and people have to be careful when they are traveling this holiday season."

The U.S. and the rest of the world were reminded the threat of global terrorism was alive this past August when terrorists bombed embassies in South Africa and Tanzania.

"These guys don't play around," he said. "And they will probably do it again.

"The threat is always going to be there as long as the terrorism war continues," he said.

The 'war' on terrorism is one that America and the rest of the world have been fighting since world terrorist Osama bin Ladin was fingered for the bombing of the barracks complex in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, that killed 19 servicemen.

"The threat still continues," he said. "That is why all military members traveling overseas whether on official or unofficial business receive classes on how to avoid becoming a victim of terrorism."

While those classes help Soldiers identify possible targets and supporters of terrorism, he said the classes are just a foundation for the service members to rely on.

"It is all about common sense," he said. "Just be aware of your surroundings and where you are. It is as simple as that."

Physical terrorism is not the only form of holiday high jinks Mojica said terrorists are likely to attempt this season.

"Cyberterrorism is a very big concern as terrorists grow more technically advanced," he said. "The White House and the Department of Defense have both been hit."

Mojica said with the chaos surrounding Y2K, some terrorists may try to take advantage of the opportunity to hack into a government system and blame it on the Y2K bug.

"There are many assets that are a target for cyberterrorists," he said. "Everything from 911 systems to computer-controlled weapons of mass destruction could be a target for terrorists."

While there is no way to tell what will happen and what terrorists will really do this holiday season, Mojica said the travel advisory and the cyberterrorism warning is not a reason to cancel Christmas travel.

"This is not a reason to cancel travel arrangements," he said. "It is just a reminder that the threat of terrorism is out there."



Sally Shutt

Staff Sgt. Nancy Sellers, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, inspects the parachute harness of an Airborne trainee Tuesday.

Female instructor earns top honors

Short stature doesn't stifle Sellers' tall dreams

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

Staff Sgt. Nancy Sellers recalled the reaction of a sergeant at her Military Entrance Processing station when she told him she wanted to be Airborne.

"He laughed so hard," the 5-foot-2-inch Sellers said.

Look who's laughing now.

Dec. 9 Sellers was named Black Hat of the Year — an award for the best Airborne instructor at the U.S. Army Airborne School. She was presented with a special black hat with gold braid during the 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment's holiday jump tower lighting ceremony.

Sellers, the first woman to serve as a master trainer with the 507th Inf., is also the first woman to win the top honor. The Black Hat of the Year competition includes a PT test, jumpmaster personnel inspection test, class presentations and an appearance

See **BLACK HAT**, A-4

Army ready for Y2K

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

Army computers are on schedule for year 2000 compliance, with more than 99 percent of systems checked and certified, according to a news release from the Pentagon earlier this week.

With those systems which include the nation's weapons systems and the government finance systems in order for the new year, what can Soldiers and families across the country do to be ready for the coming of a new century?

"Stay calm, that is the best thing people can do during the new year transition," said Larry Lalka, Fort Benning's Y2K information management coordinator. "More than likely people won't even notice a change."

That smooth transition is courtesy of countless hours of work from Lalka and his Y2K cohorts who have ensured Fort Benning's systems are Y2K compliant.

"We began tackling the project almost three years ago," Lalka said. "And now, I think we are ready to go into the new year with little to worry about."

All of Fort Benning's computer-controlled infrastructure has been checked for Y2K readiness. All of the Directorate of Public Works systems including power, water and waste removal have undergone a battery of tests to prove it will continue to run in 2000. Also making the docket for Y2K testing was the civilian contracted public works items in post housing, such as power, cable and telephone service.

"I don't see any problems stemming from any of our necessity items such as water, power and gas," he said. "The only thing I see that could potentially go wrong is an overload of the systems at midnight with everyone trying to check and see if everything is working."

While there are no foreseen failure problems, Lalka said the post has formed a Y2K disaster control center to monitor the situation during the century switch.

"There will be people from every directorate working over the holiday to react to any problem that may come up," he said. "There have also been emergency numbers established for residents to call if they do encounter a problem during

See **Y2K**, A-4

Trainer turns in stripes for gold bar

Black hat gets second chance at O-1 via direct commissioning

Spc. Michael Maddox
Bayonet staff writer

Finally getting that gold bar pinned on after the long, hard road to commissioning is one of the most special days in a new officer's career.

That experience is even more special the second time, according to 2nd Lt. James Long, who has been serving as a black hat for 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry.

Long, who just traded in his staff sergeant rocker for gold, should know. He received his second lieutenant rank for the second time when he was direct commissioned during a ceremony at the Ranger Memorial near Infantry Hall Dec. 10.

Even though it's been seven years in the making, having the bar of gold on his lapel again was well worth the wait, Long said.

The road to being commissioned again began in 1991 when he graduated from Indiana University as an ROTC cadet.



Long

"I finished school, and I got a reserve Infantry commission with reserve duty, I didn't get active," he explained. "I had applied for active duty but didn't get it.

"I came down and completed the Infantry Officer Basic Course in 1992, but then I got home and thought about how I really wanted to be on active duty," Long added. "So I just went to my local recruiter and enlisted."

"I came in the Army as a specialist and was assigned to the 2nd Ranger Battalion, Fort Lewis, Wash. I was an Infantryman out there for four and a half years working all of the jobs up to squad leader," said Long. "Then I came here and began instructing the IOBC as a staff sergeant for two years."

Since then Long has been as instructor at the Airborne School. Long said it was there that the idea for him to regain his commission came up.

"It had come up, just in passing conversation, that I had been a reserve officer before. Pretty much every unit I had been to it had come up," he said. "My battalion commander said 'Hey, let's pursue a direct appointment.' I thought that would be great."

"Working with General (Carl) Ernst and General (John) Le Moyne, and a thousand other people, they put a packet together, found the regulation and did whatever they needed to do," Long added. "We started this in May or June. It finally got approved Nov. 1. So now here I am, through direct appointment, an Infantry second lieutenant, which is what I wanted."

Getting Long's rank back wouldn't have been possible without support of the complete chain of command, Lt. Col. Brian Stephenson, commander of 507th. said.

"It's been an incredible team effort," he said. "This wouldn't have happened if

See **2LT**, A-7

Today is the last issue of THE BAYONET for 1999. The next issue is Jan. 7. Happy holidays

Soldiers make best of loneliness

Sgt. Lori Smith
Bayonet assistant editor

commentary



Thinking of the holidays gives me a warm fuzzy feeling inside, but that hasn't always been the case. After joining the Army, it took me a while to learn holiday traditions can be special no matter where you are.

Life can be lonely for Soldiers who are new to post, especially for single Soldiers. This empty feeling seems to be magnified during the holidays.

The depressed feelings that come with breaking long-standing family traditions and just plain being alone make the holidays a dreaded occasion.

Growing up, my favorite family tradition was going to my grandma and grandpa's house on Christmas Eve.

My family started this tradition before I was even born. We would feast on a huge meal complete with all the fixings and candy. The highlight was when my aunt would hand out all the presents. All of the kids would tear into them to find the latest toy that was popular that year.

Like many new Soldiers who join the military, I had never missed a Christmas Eve at my grandparents' house or even spent a holiday away from home. That is until I joined the Army and was stationed in Hawaii.

For me, with each passing holiday in Hawaii, it only seemed to get worse. I realized that I would no longer be able to gather with family and friends and feast until I couldn't breathe anymore. I didn't realize, as many young Soldiers don't, how important family, friends and traditions really are.

My new tradition seemed to have become pulling a 24-hour CQ shift with Christmas dinner by myself in the dining facility ... or even better, watching movies in the barracks. I was not impressed with these new military traditions.

Luckily, that all changed for me. Well not the part about having duty on Christmas Day (thanks, Top), but my attitude and the way I look at holidays away from home did.

This is because my platoon sergeant reached out and opened her home to me. She took me in as if I were a part of her family. She fed me a great home-cooked meal, rented movies, played cards and she even let me pass out on her couch, just like I would at my own home. I never felt more at home in Hawaii than I did at her house.

She helped me realize that although I'm separated from my family in Missouri, I still have my extended family in the Army. She taught me that Soldiers pull together and take care of each other because it's the right thing to do. Besides, it can be a lot of fun. I spent every holiday that followed at her house. It was my new family tradition.

As I move on to other Army posts and new places, I hope that I can start new traditions for other Soldiers.

I know that many Army families open their homes to single Soldiers far from home on the holidays and that's just part of what makes the extended Army family special to me and many others.

Decorations shed light on holiday traditions

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

commentary



Growing up, holiday decorating in our home was pretty much limited to a tree in the den, a wreath with a red bow for the front door and a nativity scene on the mantel.

Granted, it was a live tree that my father and brothers chopped down from the woods, and the wreath was made from the holly found on the farm. A porch light shining down on the wreath was the only outdoor lighting used.

Over the years my mother added a few candles in the windows, but it was still pretty subdued compared to the Vegas-like atmosphere of some of today's lighting extravaganzas.

If you fall into the category of holiday decorators who believe that the more lights the better, then keep reading. I've found a contest for you:

According to a feature on the business wire, Homestore.com (TM) Inc. is inviting consumers everywhere to submit exterior photos of their decorated homes for its "Electric Avenue Holiday Lights" contest.

The prizes couldn't be more appropriate — first place will win a weekend in (where else) Las Vegas; second place gets a year's worth of electricity; and third place will net 25,000 white holiday lights.

If any of the displays look like some I've seen while driving around Columbus, the year's worth of electricity is probably the better gift. There's one house on Airport Thruway between the airport and Moon Road that should consider entering. I just hope pilots trying to land at night don't get confused and think the runway has moved.

Electricity, and the cost of it, has to be a consideration. Off post you foot the bill yourself. On post the government does.

"Given the ever-diminishing funding resources, energy conservation is important," Glenn Todd, from the Directorate of Public Works, said in last week's *The Bayonet*.

DPW's policy is that exterior lights in family housing should not be turned on until dusk and turned off prior to midnight.

How you decorate your tree is another individual choice that reflects your tastes and traditions. A trend I've noticed over the years is the use of more than one tree.

Today people have several trees throughout their homes, some even have special themes, some only use angels or keep to one color scheme. A close friend, a singer and pianist, decorates her tree with only musical ornaments. The theme for our tree is "Look where we've been and see how we've grown."

We have ornaments from every duty station, ones that reflect that state or region.

Sentimental, we still hang the ones our daughters have made over the years, including the handprint painted on a paper plate.

As for outdoor lighting, I've got the porch light shining down on a wreath with a red bow.

Traditions die hard in my family.

CG extends holiday wishes to Soldiers here, abroad



It is indeed a pleasure to have this opportunity to extend my best wishes to the entire U.S. Army Infantry Center and Fort Benning community during the 1999 holiday season.

This time of year is charged with meaning as we pause to celebrate Christmas, Hanukkah and the New Year with family and friends.

Our family traditions and religious roots affirm our unique identity and are an important part of who we are as individuals, as a community and as a nation.

As you celebrate these festive occasions, I urge you to remember those around you who are unable to fully share in the joys of this season because of hardship or family separation. Our world is not at peace. There are many troubled areas where our Soldiers stand in harm's way.

As a CONUS Replacement Center, Fort Benning plays an important role in deploying Soldiers in support of critical missions in both war and peace.

The coming new year affords a great opportunity to highlight the successes of 1999.

I am extremely proud of our Soldiers, families and civilian employees who have worked so hard to make Fort Benning the best of the best.

The new year will present more challenges and opportunities to demonstrate our excellence. I look forward to serving with you.

May God bless you in the year to come.

— Maj. Gen. John M. Le Moyne
Commanding General

Soldiers contributions reflects 225 years of commitment

As we near the end of the 20th century, we pause to reflect on the remarkable contributions of American Soldiers throughout the years to our nation and to freedom throughout the world. Over 225 years ago, a "shot heard 'round the world" ushered in a new era. That shot sparked a fight for freedom that produced the greatest testament to the human spirit in the history of man — a nation so committed to the blessings of peace, hope, and liberty that it sent its best sons and daughters into harm's way to keep the flame of freedom burning for all mankind.

Preserving liberty has always and will continue to require tremendous personal sacrifice. Like our forefathers, many of whom gave their youthful lives, you are shouldering today's heavy burden as you guard the frontiers of freedom in Korea, Bosnia, Kosovo, East Timor, and in over 60 other countries. Often in harm's way, you are sacrificing the comforts of your own home and the joys of sharing the holiday season with your families to give hope to others around the world.

You are there, because the world is depending on the greatest fighting force on the face of the planet to give every man, woman and child the opportunities Americans take for granted. No matter what the challenges from conflicts to natural disasters — our Army has the capability to quickly restore order and stability. You are there, because we want others to know the joys of freedom, so they will join us in guarding that freedom.

Your nation is profoundly grateful for your service. People the world over are grateful. As you celebrate this holiday season, many deployed far from home, may you find comfort and joy in the hope you bring to the less fortunate and in the light of peace you bring to the world.

We wish you a happy and safe holiday season and a peaceful New Year.

— Louis Caldera
Secretary of Army
— Gen. Eric K. Shinseki,
U.S. Army Chief of Staff

for the record

In last week's photo on A-1, Pfc. Richard Olson's was misidentified. He is assigned to 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) not !st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment. *The Bayonet* apologizes for the error.

The Bayonet accepts letters to the editor.

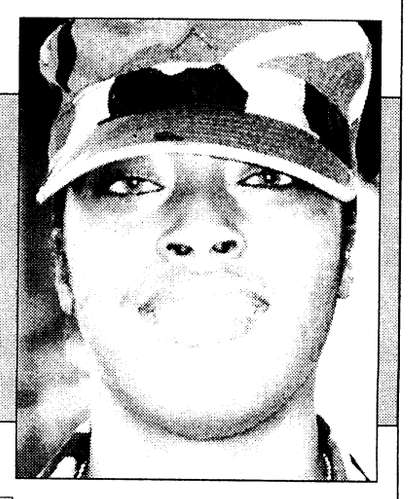
Letters need to include name and phone number.
For more information, call 545-2201.

VARIOUS VOICES

What is your favorite holiday tradition?



Angela House, family member — "I love to decorate the Christmas tree."



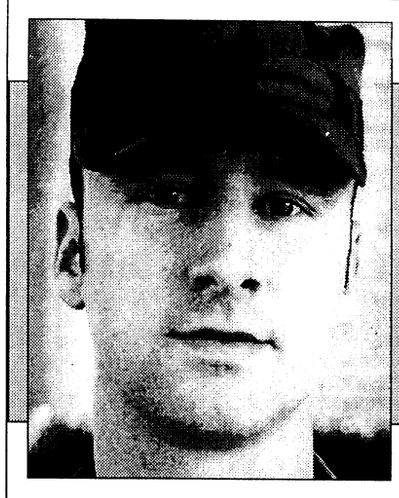
Pvt. Pamela Alexander, Headquarters and Headquarters Company 36th Engineers — "My favorite holiday tradition is spending time with my family."



Staff Sgt. Wayne Jackson, 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment), 36th Engineer Group (Construction) — "I decorate cakes for my unit."



Amanda Zondervan, family member — "I like spending time with family members."



Sgt. Jason Smith, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "I spend my Christmas at my parents' house."



1st Lt. James Henry, D Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "I like setting up the Christmas tree."

Interviews and photos by Pfc. Mark Watson. To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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Forgotten widows

now eligible for survivor annuity

Laura Paul
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Surviving spouses of reservists who were members before Oct. 1, 1978 and would have been eligible for retired pay at age 60, if they hadn't died before reaching that age, have been added to those eligible for Annuities for Certain Military Surviving Spouses.

Section 644 of the fiscal year 1998 Department of Defense Authorization Act created a benefit for so-called "forgotten widows," according to Army Retirement Services officials. "Forgotten widows" was the category of surviving spouses who were previously ineligible for a survivor annuity because their retirement-qualified spouses died before having the opportunity to enroll them in either the Survivor Benefit Plan, created in 1972, or the Reserve Component Survivor Benefit Plan, created in 1978.

Creating the ACMSS benefit remedied that situation for the most part. However, the military services went back to Congress to remedy one inequity.

Under the FY 98 DoD Authorization Act, the reserve member's death had to have occurred between Sept. 21, 1972, and Oct. 1, 1978, thereby disqualifying surviving spouses of qualified reserve members who died before 1972.

Under the FY 2000 DoD Authorization Act, the criteria for ACMSS qualification now is that the deceased reserve member:

Must have completed at least 20 qualifying years of service toward retirement, and:

•Must have been married to the applicant on date of death, and;

•Must have died before Oct. 1, 1978.

Criteria for regular retirees' surviving spouses remains "must have died before March 21, 1974."

The Army has notified applicants who were disapproved under the previous law of the change. They must reapply and provide supporting documents. Those who meet the new criteria are encouraged to apply. If the applicant is approved under this law, monthly annuities ($174.76 beginning Dec. 1, 1999) are retroactive to Oct. 1, 1999.

Retirement Services Officer Frieda McDonald can be contacted for applications and assistance. The phone number is 545-2715. The application indicates what documents must be provided and where to send them.

Editor's note: *Paul is a public affairs specialist for Army Retirement Services.*

Cohen directs assessment of extent of harassment

Office of Assistant Secretary of Defense

Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen announced Monday that he has directed the Department of Defense Inspector General to initiate an assessment of the environment at representative installations within each military Department with respect to the application of the homosexual conduct policy.

The assessment will include a review of the extent to which the harassment of service members based on perceived or alleged homosexuality may occur.

The extent to which disparaging speech or expression with respect to sexual orientation occurs or is tolerated will also be assessed. Cohen asked to receive the Inspector General's assessment within 90 days.

"As I have previously indicated, I am determined that the policy on homosexual conduct in the military be clearly understood and fairly enforced," Cohen said. "This is critically important, as the effectiveness of the Department's application and enforcement of the policy has a direct relationship to unit cohesion and readiness."



Lori Egan

Bi-City Christmas parade

Commanding General Maj. Gen. John M. Le Moyne rides with Columbus Mayor Bobby Peters and his mother Nell Vannoy. More than 10,000 viewers watched the 20th annual parade.

DFAS system should simplify, speed pay changes

New system offers military, DoD civilians capability to make routine changes on the web

Staff Sgt. Kathleen T. Rhem
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Military and Department of Defense civilian employees and retirees will soon be able to make many routine changes to their official pay accounts whenever they want by phone or via the World Wide Web.

The Defense Finance and Accounting Service is in the process of implementing the Employee/Member Self Service program. DFAS officials project the program will be available for some customers in February.

The officials said defense payroll customers using the round-the-clock Web and phone systems will be able to change their federal income tax withholding, start, stop or change allotments, change their correspondence address and update information for their financial institution electronic fund transfers.

DFAS officials said the self-service program should improve the processing of pay changes by saving time and reducing the current paper trail. Now, customers may have to wait weeks for action because they must visit a finance customer service representative and submit written forms that have to be processed by a string of clerks, they explained.

"Employee/Member Self Service provides an alternative to completing and submitting forms and will provide reliable and accurate information," DFAS project officer Gloria Cranford-Bates said. "Most importantly, E/MSS will be a fast, easy and secure way for customers to update payroll-related transactions at their convenience."

The system will allow customers to make changes nearly instantly on their own. Officials explained that no written confirmation will be received, but members can check changes by re-accessing the system in a week. Changes will also be annotated on the customer's next Leave and Earning Statement.

A personal identification number will control customer access. DFAS plans to mail letters to eligible customers with a temporary PIN they can customize the first time they use the system, officials said. The letter will also give customers the Web site address and the toll-free number to access the system.

The DFAS plan calls for E/MSS to become available in two phases. DFAS representative Cathy Ferguson said letters are being mailed to DoD retirees and surviving annuitants, Marines and civilian employees, the first group of people who will have system access. Soldiers, sailors and airmen will gain access a few months later.

The military services' current telephone systems for their members will eventually be rolled into the DFAS self-service system.

E/MSS Internet transactions will be encrypted using 128-bit encryption and Secure Socket Layer technology, DFAS officials said. This will prevent information from being read by others while being transmitted from the customer's personal computer to the E/MSS Web site. Also for security reasons, officials recommend against using cellular phones to access the system.

Additional information can be obtained on the DFAS Web site at www.dfas.mil.

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DFAS plans for Y2K

DoD employees will get paid in year 2000

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

More than 5 million Department of Defense employees depend on the Defense Accounting Service every month to deliver the funds to their banks electronically.

But how will the delivery system fare after weathering the Y2K bug in less than two weeks?

Thomas R. Bloom, DFAS director, said the weathering should be one that will go unnoticed to those who are served by DFAS.

"We are confident that all DoD civilians, military members and retirees will get paid after Jan.1, 2000," Bloom said in an official DFAS news release earlier this month.

That confidence, according to the release, stems from the continuing testing efforts the organization has undertaken throughout the past three years.

"Every software system, program and file in use by DFAS has been logged, categorized, verified for compliance and scheduled for upgrade, modification or replacement as necessary," he said.

Top priority was given during the renovation and upgrade process to the 42 mission critical systems that keep the accounting system functioning year-round, according to Bloom. But, he said, the process didn't stop there.

DFAS is tracking non-mission critical systems and the preparedness of civilian financial institutions to ensure proper fund transfer after the new year, he said.

"They (civilian financial institutions) have assured DFAS that virtually all national banks are making adequate progress in preparing for the year 2000," he said in the release. "DFAS is optimistic the commercial financial organizations will be prepared for Y2K, but if you have your doubts feel free to contact your financial institution directly."

DFAS does not anticipate significant problems associated or disruption to, the normal pay process after the year 2000 arrives, he said.

"We have received assurances from the Federal Reserve bank and the Department of Treasury that the electronic funds transfer system will be operational," he said.

Although Bloom said he foresees no major problems or interruptions, he and his team of Y2K readiness officials have a contingency plan just in case.

"Military and civilian pay contingency plans provide for pre-calculated and staging of electronic fund transfer payments and check print files prior to the end of 1999," he said. "Our plans also include having additional check stock on hand to issue checks for any returned payroll or vendor electronic fund transfers that are unable to be processed by financial institutions experiencing Y2K difficulties."

For additional information on Y2K, contact the Federal Year 2000 Information Center at (888) USA-Y2K from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Eastern Standard time.

Y2K: Post plans ready

Continued from A-1

the new year transition."

The hotline number for all computer and telecommunications problems is 545-2178, and the number for all water, power and sewage problems is 545-2135.

"I really don't think we are going to see any problems," Lalka said. "If we do see any power outages or loss of telecommunications, it will be comparable to a thunderstorm-created outage."

"It will be something that will be a quick fix," he said.

For those traveling the highways and byways this holiday season, Lalka said there should be no major problems with automatic teller machines or banking. However, he said those traveling in rural areas may see some gas stations without the ability to process credit cards.

"Around here there will be no problems with credit cards or any computer-related items, I don't think," he said. "But you could find some service stations in the rural areas that can't dial the card company to process the order."

Some of those credit card companies are not the only ones that won't be able to fill the order during the new year transition.

The District of Columbia Police Department has asked the district's national guard to assist them in filling the order for additional peace keepers during the huge holiday celebration planned to ring in the new century in the nation's capitol.

An additional 16 states have already asked their states' national guardsmen to be on standby in case they are needed.

'We expect everyone in the Army community to be informed, be prepared, but have a great New Year – celebrate it well," said Miriam F. Browning, a Pentagon spokesperson. "Your Army is prepared and ready to go to Y2K."

Editor's note: *Some information for this report was gathered from an Army New Service release by Sgt. 1st Class Kevin L. Robinson.*

Black Hat: Teaches Soldiers

Continued from A-1

before a board.

Her friends know her as Nancy. But, her mother, who is Thai, calls her by her given name, Varunee. Her American father had a hard time with the pronunciation, so he always called her Nancy.

To the students at Airborne school, Sellers and all the other instructors are called Sergeant Airborne.

"All the Sergeants Airborne (instructors) were happy to see her win. She's the epitome of a Sergeant Airborne. When you have a question, you can go to her," Sgt. 1st Class Tom Yockman, D Co., said.

Military service is a strong tradition in Sellers' family, dating back to the Revolutionary War. Her grandfather was a World War II veteran, and her father served three tours in Vietnam with the Air Force.

The oldest of three daughters, Sellers enlisted in the Army 10 years ago as a combat documentation and production specialist.

She graduated from jump school in 1991 and always wanted to return to Fort Benning as a jump instructor.

"When I saw my first Black Hat, I wanted to be one of them," she said.

"I like their professionalism, the way they carried themselves. They had that sense of knowing everything you could possibly know."

Before she could return, Sellers served with the 4th Psychological Operations Group at Fort Bragg, N.C., and as a drill sergeant in advanced individual training.

In 1997, she arrived at A Co., 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Infantry, and served as an instructor, earning a black hat.

"The idea of the black hat is when a Soldier looks at you, he should think that he wants to be a Sergeant Airborne," Sellers said.

"Being a Sergeant Airborne is more than training Soldiers," she said.

Instead of teaching Soldiers to just jump out of planes and land safely on the ground, she also wants to instill in the students the history and tradition behind being Airborne.

"It means a whole lot more than just wearing a set of wings on your chest," she said.

In November, she moved to Headquarters and Headquarters Company and became a master trainer. Master trainers evaluate instructors, Airborne training and conduct after-action reviews.

Tuesday morning Sellers, one of only three female instructors in the 507th, was conducting JMPIs at McCarthy Hall for the last Airborne class of this century. Fellow instructors offered their congratulations.

> *"Being a Sergeant Airborne is more than training Soldiers."*
>
> **— Staff Sgt. Nancy Sellers**
> Black Hat of the Year

"She has real leadership traits," Staff Sgt. Eugene Kyser, D Co., said.

"This is basically an all-man's world (the 507th), and she's able to do all the things we do."

And the things the guys can't do. Last year, Sellers had her second child.

"During her six-week convalescent leave after her baby was born, she took the time to learn four formal periods of instruction," Capt. Mark Talbot, A Co. commander, said. "To be a Black Hat, you only need to know one."

Sellers likes the fact that the standards for jump school are the same for all students — regardless of gender.

"There is nothing separating the males and the females. The females who make it deserve to make it," she said.

And of her male counterparts, Sellers said, "I am no different from them, and they let me know that when I think I'm getting tired. They always treat me as an equal," she said.

Sellers is married to Sgt. 1st Class Joseph Sellers, C Company, Ranger Training Brigade. They have a seven-year-old daughter, Katie, and a one-year-old son, Joey. She wants to instill in her children, especially her daughter, the idea that they can do anything they set their minds to do. It's something she learned from her father.

"He was very hard and detailed about standards, what you should and should not do; and hopefully, I'll pass that down to my own son and daughter.

"He always said there was nothing I couldn't do," she said.

"I want my daughter to know there is nothing she can't do."

Another pearl of wisdom she learned from her father is: "Try to be good at everything you do. Then don't settle for being good, be the best."

Sellers will leave the Airborne school this summer. Future goals include going to High Altitude, Low Opening school. There are other dreams, like serving in Delta Force support or returning to the 507th as a first sergeant.

"I totally believe you should always try to achieve the next goal," she said.

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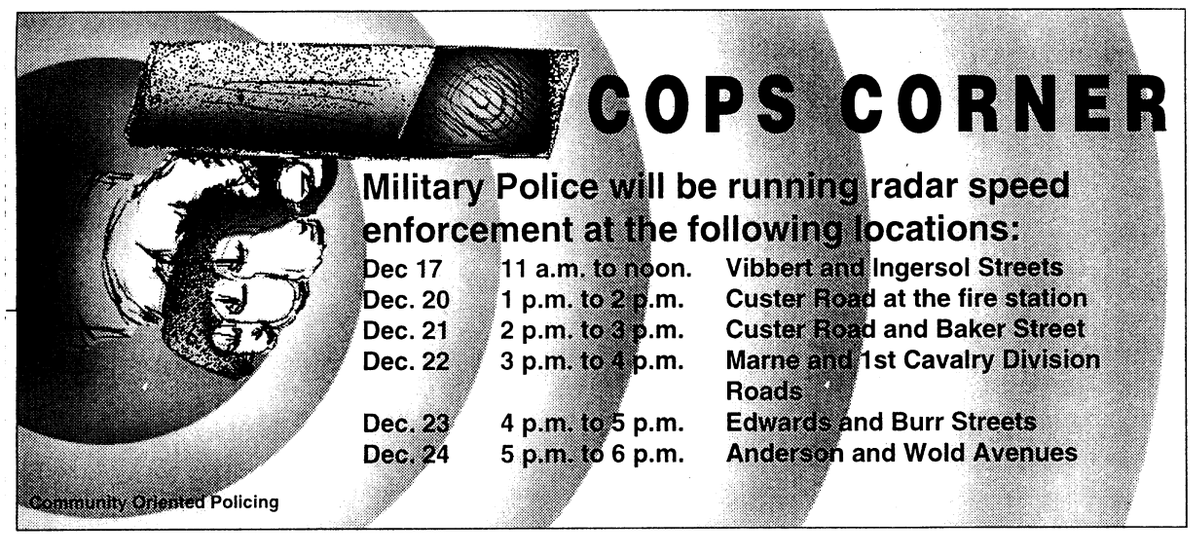



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BDP 101 Computer Awareness ..... Feb 12 & 13
HME 100 Military Effective Writing ..... Feb 26 & 27
ICL 107 Career Planning ..... Mar 4 & 5
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post briefs

MLK observance set

The Fort Benning Equal Opportunity Office will sponsor the upcoming Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration. The celebration will be from 10 to 11 a.m. Jan. 14 in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall. Master of Ceremonies for the celebration will be Staff Sgt. Anthony Jones, at the Drill Sergeant School along with this year's guest speaker, Brig. Gen. Earl Simms, U.S. Army Soldier Support Institute, Fort Jackson, S.C. Entertainment will include musical performances by the Infantry Band, Faith Middle School, Cy Dietrich and a dramatization by Capt. Antoinette Gant, 36th Engineer Group. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call the Equal Opportunity Office at 545-3200 or 545-3197.

Rangers to hold ceremony

The 75th Ranger Regiment's 10th anniversary ceremony for "Operation Just Cause" ends today. Today's events include an airborne operation at 10 a.m. at Fryar Drop Zone, a barbecue lunch at noon at the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Dining Facility with a Ranger Display and a 2 p.m. ceremony with Lt. Gen. William F. Kernan as guest speaker at Ranger Memorial.

EO sets meeting to plan luncheon

A planning meeting for the Women's History Month Luncheon, which is March 29 at the Officers' Club, will be held Jan. 6 at 1 p.m. in Building 2509. For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Aaron T. Mitchell at 545-3198, 545-3197 or 545-3200.

CG plans Two-Star Breakfast

The quarterly CG's Two-Star Excellence Breakfast and Awards Ceremony is scheduled for Jan. 14 from 8-9 a.m. at the Supper Club, Fort Benning Officers' Club. The cost of the breakfast buffet is $6.25 and it includes scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, French toast sticks, biscuits, coffee and juice. There will be open seating at the breakfast and for your convenience, buffet lines open at 7:30 a.m. Tickets are available Dec. 27 through Jan. 12 from the Quality Management Division, Directorate of Resource Management, Building 66 (top floor), Wold Ave.

OCS announces review

Officer Candidate School Class 1-00 announces its senior status review to be held Jan. 19 at 3 p.m. on York Field. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call 545-9174.

SF recruits Soldiers

Special Forces is looking for enlisted and officer volunteers. If you are an enlisted Soldier in pay grade E-4 through E-7 with a GT score of 100 or higher or a commissioned officer in year group 1993 through 1997, you can apply for Special Forces training. For more information on Special Forces, access the website www-benning.army.mil/fbhome/SForce/index or call the Special Forces Recruiting Team at 545-3079.

Post conducts anti-terrorism briefings

All Soldiers, Department of the Army civilians and family members deploying or traveling outside the United States are required to receive an anti-terrorism, force protection briefing. The briefings are 2-2:45 p.m. every Wednesday in Building 2605 at Soldiers' Plaza. Children younger than 13 are not allowed to attend. For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Ronald Smith at 545-7081.

High holiday expectations induce stress

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

A recent scientific survey conducted by *Dateline NBC* and *Prevention Magazine* cited 41 percent of those polled have experienced increased amounts of stress during the Christmas holiday season. More women than men responded that they have a markedly higher degree of stress at this time of year.

Not surprisingly, money, or the lack thereof, is the number one stress inducer listed on the survey. Military families, often already on a tight budget, may find juggling the added expense of gift giving stressful and frustrating.

"I have this theory that my stress level is directly proportional to my credit card limit," said Shannon Coovrey, family member.

A pre-planned budget is the most logical way to ease the burden, but unless one is well-practiced in the art, the best-laid plans will crumble at Christmas.

"I set a limit of five gifts for each of my three children," said Brenda Castro, family member. "They ended up with nine each. But my stress is officially over today. I finished all my shopping."

Shopping early may be the easiest and wisest way to reduce stress, with the added benefit of avoiding the last minute mall crowds. This method also requires discipline, since it may be difficult to resurrect the holiday spirit in the heat of July.

"One year I resolved to buy one present every pay day, beginning in January," Coovrey said. "I didn't always stick to it, but by December I was almost completely done with my shopping."

Finances are not the only source of stress at this time of year.

Unrealistic expectations can lead to disappointment, stress, and ultimately, burn-out. All too often, people greet this season with visions of recreating a Norman Rockwell Christmas. They attempt to relive the ideal Christmases of their youth. Unfortunately, their recollections of past Christmases have become exaggerated and dramatized every year, until they are impossible to duplicate. Trying to script this unrealistic Christmas for themselves and their children is futile and disappointing.

Prevention Magazine recommends lowering expectations and pacing activities to avoid this kind of frustration and burn-out. Be realistic about how many gifts you can afford, how many cookies you can bake and how many parties you can attend.

It helps to keep a calendar of commitments and a list of purchases.

Budgeting time and energy can be as important as budgeting money. Decide, as a family, which functions are important to attend, and which traditions are meaningful and fun.

Military families used to spending holidays with relatives may experience stress, or even depression, during their first Christmas away from home.

"It's hard to define what holiday blues are," said Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick Rupel, chief of Family Life Center. "If you talk to a Soldier in a setting where he's away from his family, it is a normal reaction. People who have moved away from loved ones may experience melancholy at this time of year."

Rupel discourages one from equating this type of feeling with the deeper, darker trauma of depression.

"It's a common misconception that depression increases at this time of year. For most people, Christmas brings hope, even for those who are not practicing Christians," Rupel said.

Rupel provides counseling for individuals and families suffering any kind of crisis. He typically handles 10 to 15 cases each week, with no noticeable increase during December.

"Resolving stress-related blues, is not a magical thing," said Rupel. "For some people it is difficult to get there. My goal is to help them see that they have the resources to overcome it."

Rupel feels that individuals with a strong, practicing faith do so much better at this time of year."

While it may be impossible to completely eliminate the stress, there are various ways to reduce its effects.

Exercise, however simple, releases beta-endorphins, the body's natural relaxers, and increases circulation of the blood, easing tension. Even a 10-minute walk can significantly decrease anxiety.

Reducing caffeine and alcohol consumption also helps the body cope naturally with tension. Excessive alcohol intake increases depression. Caffeine raises blood pressure and increases the secretion of adrenaline, causing the heart to beat faster during periods of anxiety.

Simply visiting with friends, listening to soothing music, or soaking in a bubble bath may help one relax amidst the chaos of the Christmas season.

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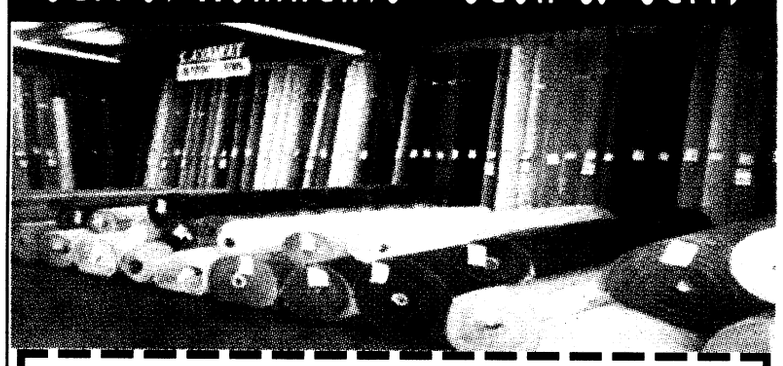
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Post names top three trainers for FY99

General honors school's outstanding instructors

Pfc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff writer

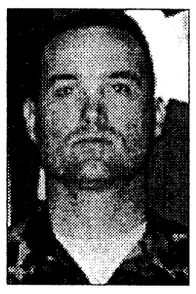
The Instructors of the Year awards were held Thursday in Infantry Hall to recognize the three top instructors of fiscal year 1999.

The awards were given to the most outstanding officer, senior enlisted and junior enlisted instructors the U.S. Army Infantry School has to offer.


Gibbs

The Officer Instructor of the Year went to Chaplain (Maj.) Jonathan C. Gibbs III, assigned to the Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate, USAIS.

Gibbs is the Primary Leadership instructor for students in the Officer Candidate School and Ethics instructor for Infantry Officer Basic and Captains' Career Courses. Gibbs not only is an instructor, but he provides ministry to Fort Benning.


Tygart

The Senior Enlisted Instructor of the Year is Marine Gunnery Sgt. Vincent L. Tygart, D Company, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, an Airborne Instructor.

The Junior Enlisted Instructor of the Year award went to Sgt. Lester L. Williams, D Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

He is an instructor and writer for the Infantry Mortar Leader Course.

He has also been selected to test new mortar equipment as a member the New Equipment Training Team.


Williams

"To receive Instructor of the Year the Instructor needs to attend the Instructors Training Course, teach for at least six months, meet the Army standards for height and weight, and then nominated by their command for Instructor of the Quarter. They go to a board and they are evaluated by two independent evaluators from staff education and training," said Elaine M. Livingston, division chief for staff training and education division.

The three instructors of the year were all happy about winning the awards. They all thanked their chain of command for the support shown.

Maj. Gen. John Le Moyne, post commander, said that it is the instructors who make the Soldiers who they are, and they are greatly appreciated.

Program takes students from behind the books, into business world

Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

The quest for excellence and quality continued Saturday when 22 students graduated from Fort Benning's inaugural class and received master of science degrees in Quality Systems Management.

The degrees are offered from the National Graduate School of Quality Management in Falmouth, Mass. The one-year program is not only offered at Fort Benning but also Forts Dix, Rucker, Meyer and San Antonio, Texas. Graduates of this program can go to any company in the world and analyze its processes and come up with ways for improvement, said Pat Hunsaker, site administer.

Unlike traditional masters programs and thesis-related course work, this program relates to the real world, said graduate Bill Vignoe, an instructional systems specialist with the Directorate of Operations and Training.

"We had to work with actual companies and organizations and improve the companies' processes," he said. Most masters' programs are classroom-focused, the difference with this program, Vignoe said, is that it is done in the real world with real people and real money involved.

At the end of the first three months, the students were divided into teams to work on process improvement with a specific unit or company. The companies that participated in the program were Aflac and Pratt and Whitney in Columbus, Mead Coated Board Southern Wood Products in Phenix City and the Fort Benning Materials Recovery Facility.

> *"We had to work with actual companies and organizations and improve the companies' processes."*
>
> **— Bill Vignoe**
> Course graduate

Hunsaker said the graduates were required to show tangible improvements, meaning their success was measured in the amount of money the teams saved the companies.

Hunsaker said Aflac had the goal of automating their licensing department and the team went in and looked at the processes that the company used. The team's suggestions decreased cycle time and increased profit for the company. She said the four teams' work produced significant savings for the organizations — $275,000 to $2.2 million.

Two of the Material Recovery Facility goals were to be profitable and to decrease the amount of materials going to the landfill, Hunsaker said.

The team that worked with the MRF mostly tracked data production procedures, said Vignoe who was on that team. No one was monitoring the amount of cardboard that was going into the landfill instead of being recycled.

"$30 a ton adds up quickly," he said. "It was important to get the cardboard to the appropriate market. The cardboard can be sold for $96 a ton and it costs $30 a ton to send it to the landfill."

One of the ways the team tracked whether the cardboard was recycled or not was by driving around and monitoring the recycling dumpsters.

"We found out that some of the dumpsters weren't being used at all and some weren't emptied enough," Vignoe said. The team's recommendations included getting more dumpsters, having them picked up sooner and putting a number on the containers for people to call when the dumpster was full. Another recommendation that was initiated was an awards program to recognize the Fort Benning organizations that participate in the recycling program."

Vignoe said the course was challenging because it required the students to produce tangible results while doing the course.

The next class is in the spring and open to active duty, reserve and National Guard service members, Department of Defense employees and family members. The instructors come from industry, including Baldrige examiners. The students get practical hands-on training during the course that they take back to their organizations and implement it year-round, Hunsaker said. For more information, call Hunsaker at 682-6004 or call 800-838-2580. The website address is www.national grad school.org and the e-mail address is admissions@national grad school.org.

Soldiers earn honor of Audie Murphy

9 inducted into prestigious world-wide NCO club, 6 earn honorary memberships

Spc. Michael Maddox
Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers from across post were honored during a ceremony in Marshall Auditorium Dec. 10 when they were inducted into the Sgt. Audie Murphy Club.

The Soldiers, who were nominated for the club by fellow Soldiers who they have had a great impact on, were each recognized by being awarded an Army Commendation Medal, a Sgt. Audie Murphy Club medallion, a TRADOC certificate of membership, a membership card, a TRADOC certificate of achievement and a Fort Benning coin.

The inductees were: Sgt. 1st Class Lorraine McRee, Drill Sergeant School, Noncommissioned Officer Academy; Staff Sgt. Aaron Alton, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, NCOA; Staff Sgt. Debra Baker, DSS, NCOA; Staff Sgt. Vondell Brown, 3rd Battalion, 47th Infantry Regiment, Basic Combat Training Brigade; Staff Sgt. Luis Escribano, HHD, NCOA; Staff Sgt. Jimmy Russell, 3rd Bn. 47th Inf. Regt., BCTB; Staff Sgt. Jonathan Scholl, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., Infantry Training Brigade; Staff Sgt. Denis Stewart, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., ITB; and Staff Sgt. Anthony Tharpe, 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt., BCTB.

Several Soldiers were also honored during the ceremony by being named honorary Audie Murphy inductees.

Those inductees were: Command Sgt. Maj. George Monk, HHD, NCOA; Master Sgt. Vickie Dikes, A Company, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.; Sgt. 1st Class Billy Blackmon, HHC, 75th Ranger Regt.; Sgt. 1st Class Bryan Bevley, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.; Sgt. 1st Class Armond Pringley, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.; and Sgt. Maj. Ruby Proby, A Company, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Each honorary inductee was honored by receiving a TRADOC certificate of membership, a membership card and a Fort Benning coin.

Honorary inductees who are not Sgt. Morales Club members also received an Audie Murphy medallion.

The inductees were commended by Command Sgt. Maj. Mack Vereen, post command sergeant major, during the ceremony. Vereen spoke to the Soldiers about what he thought made them leaders like Audie Murphy.

"These Soldiers that you see here today have made sacrifices continuously," he said. "They have faced the challenges needed to be as good as their desire to become as Soldiers. They have faced responsibility and accountability to serve humanity and those under their charge."

Vereen went on to challenge the inductees to continue leading the way.

"As Audie Murphy inductees, never let anything stop you. Use your determination to seek out that which is the best part of you," said Vereen. "Use that to face your objectives as Audie Murphy did so many times."

Audie Murphy is known as the most decorated Infantryman.

He served in World War II where he earned a battlefield commission for his courage.

His decorations included every medal for valor that America gives.

After the war, Murphy made a career in films. He wrote the lyrics to 16 country and western songs, and he was also an accomplished poet.

Murphy died in a plane crash in 1971.

USARSA graduates 60 officers

Sgt. Alberto Betancourt
U.S. Army School of the Americas

Capturing an important milestone in their military career, 60 students, representing 13 countries, graduated from the U.S. Army School of the Americas' Command and General Staff Officer Course Dec. 10.

The 49-week CGSOC, taught by USARSA's Department of Joint and Combined Operations, is attended by students from Latin America and the U.S. It is modeled after the course offered at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and awards full Military Education Level-four credit and Joint Professional Military Education Phase I certification to the U.S. Army and Air Force officers slated each year to attend.

This year's graduating class had 25 U.S. officers, which included 23 Army and two Air Force. The rest of the class consisted of students representing Argentina, Bolivia, Colombia, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela.

Maj. Antonio Vasquez was this year's recipient of the General Matthew B. Ridgway Leadership Award.

"I won the award through a vote from the students and faculty," said Vasquez. "I'm humbled and very honored by this award."

Vasquez explained that all American officers are first selected to attend the CGSOC at Fort Leavenworth.

"I volunteered to attend this course once I was selected to attend Fort Leavenworth," he said. "Every single institution that offers the course awards Military Education Level-four credit and the Joint Professional Military Education Phase I certification."

Lt. Col. Hipolito Luis Izquierdo Garcia of the Venezuelan Army, was the Distinguished Honor Graduate. Lt. Col. Victor Alfonso Tenorio Garcia of the Peruvian Army and Maj. Pedro Miguel Castro Rodriguez of the Venezuelan national guard, were both distinguished graduates. The Physical Fitness Award went to Maj. Francisco Eugenio Del Cid Diaz of the El Salvadoran army. Capt. Percy Zuazo Del Aguila of the Peruvian Navy won the Military Writing Award.

The broad regional focus of the course is enhanced by a guest lecturer program featuring U.S. Ambassadors to Latin America, members of the U.S. Congress, U.S. and Latin American flag-rank officer, and Assistant Secretaries of State and Defense.

The guest speaker for the ceremony was Lt. Gen. Lawson W. Magruder III, deputy commanding general and chief of staff of U.S. Army Forces Command.

"This course allows an officer to exchange ideas with a group of people from different countries," said Vasquez. "The cooperation fostered in this course is tremendous. The friendships formed will be everlasting."

excellence in training

Pvt. Kenneth W. Chandler
Eagan, Minn.
B Company, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade.
Award: Soldier of the Cycle.


Chandler

What made you join the Army? I want to protect the American way of life, make sure my loved ones are safe and to give back to my country.

Why were you chosen as honor graduate? I believe I was chosen because I shot expert with the M-16-A2 rifle and M-9 pistol, I was a first time go on the EOC, I got a 295 on the final PT test and I won a board held by the company cadre.

Staff Sgt. Sam C. Yoo
Seoul, Korea.
B Company, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade.
Award: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle.


Yoo

Define your leadership style. I lead by example and I am very direct at the beginning of the cycle, then I allow my style to shift to a more participative one as the Soldiers progress throughout the cycle.

What gives you satisfaction from being a drill sergeant? My greatest motivation comes from seeing the Soldiers meet all the standards for graduation and move on to contribute in Infantry units around the world.

Pvt. David C. Golden
Odessa, Texas
C Company, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade.
Award: Soldier of the Cycle.

What made you join the Army? I joined the Army to serve my country the best way I know how.

Why were you chosen as honor graduate? I believe I was chosen because I did my job.

Sgt. 1st Class David E. Countryman Jr.
St. Paul, Minn.
C Company, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade.
Award: Drill Sergeant of the Cycle.

Define your leadership style. I always set the example and lead from the front.

What gives you satisfaction from being a drill sergeant? I get satisfaction from knowing I have influence in the future of the Army.

Staff Sgt. Steve Hemlock
C Company, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, Ranger


Hemlock

Training Brigade.
Award: Instructor of the Cycle.

What was your greatest challenge in training? My greatest challenge is upholding the standards of the RIs who have gone before me.

Sgt. 1st Class Michael Monroe
5th Ranger Training Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade.
Award: Instructor of the Cycle.


Monroe

What was your greatest challenge in training? Motivating Soldiers to succeed under the extreme cold winter conditions, multiplied by the dangerous slopes of North Georgia mountains, is my greatest challenge.

Staff Sgt. Mike Wester
6th Ranger Training Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade.
Award: Instructor of the Cycle.


Wester

What was your greatest challenge in training? It comes from coaching, teaching and mentoring so I can produce a Ranger capable of taking what he has learned here and using that to better the Army as a whole.

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Post's top cop retires, stays in Columbus

Cain will assume new job with local business

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

Instead of focusing on his decorated 29 years of service, Col. Thomas Cain looked at the future as he said good-bye at his retirement ceremony at Infantry Hall Friday.

Cain, who had served as the post's provost marshal for three years, said his retirement will not bring an end to his relationships he has developed during nearly three decades of service, but it will bring an opportunity for he and his family to conquer what he called the final frontier — being civilians.

"This not an end by any means to my relationships I have developed here at Fort Benning," he said during the ceremony Friday. "But it is time for me to move on. There is no time for the boo-hoos of good-byes, just time for me to move into my new job and get settled."

The post's former top cop will continue his law enforcement career at Total Solutions in Columbus as an investigator.

Col. Donald G. Salo Jr., will take Cain's top spot as the provost marshal.

Cain, a native of Burlington, Vermont, began his career in 1970 after graduating from the University of Vermont and earning his commission as a second lieutenant. Originally branched as an Infantry officer, Cain was branch transferred to the military police corps during his initial assignment to the 82nd Airborne Division.

During his stint of service, he has tackled numerous command positions to include commander of the 3rd Military Police Company, 3rd Infantry Division, commander, the Unit U.S. Army Retraining Brigade, and commander of the Fort Eustis and Fort Devens law Enforcement Commands.

Cain will continue to live in the Columbus area with his wife Cynthia and his two children Elizabeth and Justin.

2LT: Earns commission after 7 years of enlisted service

Continued from A-1

everyone in the chain of command didn't weigh in for Staff Sergeant Long. It was a ground breaking team effort."

Stephenson added, he was glad he could be a part of adding another good officer to the Army.

"He's a model instructor and was an obvious choice to be an officer because he had already done it," he said. "He's a superb professional. It was an easy choice to help him get back what he had already earned."

Long said having the command's support helped tremendously.

"I had researched it myself when I worked at IOBC. I had some people tell me, 'No, it wasn't possible — it couldn't be done,'" he explained. "It turned out that we didn't talk to the right people and get the right people involved. My commanders really wanted to make it happen. They pushed it up for me."

That extra push came in handy since direct commissions aren't an everyday occurrence for Infantrymen, Long said.

"I personally don't know of anyone, besides doctors and dentists, just getting a direct commission," he said. "Everyone I talked to in the Infantry branch said they had never seen someone get a direct commission in the Infantry. It was the first time they had seen it."

Long said regaining his commission was better than he could have ever imagined.

"It's weird. To me it feels a lot better the second time than it did the first time," Long said. "The first time I didn't know what to expect, but now being in the Army for a couple of years knowing what to expect and what to do — I feel more confident with it."

He added, he may have difficulty totally making the transition to lieutenant the second time around.

"The only problem I see is making the transition from being real hands-on as a squad leader versus hands-off as a team leader — giving guidance to the NCO and letting them go with it," Long said. "I think being an NCO will help my relationship with the platoon sergeant and squad leaders.

"I won't give them something totally wacky to do," he said. "I'll be more open to bring suggestions to me so we can work better as team."

Along with his experience as an NCO, Long also has a wide variety of skills learned from completing the Ranger, Jumpmaster, Pathfinder, Sniper schools, IOBC, and master fitness course among others.

Long said he now plans on completing a full 20 years of service.

"I would like to someday return to the Ranger Regiment and be a platoon leader there or any job there. I'd like to be an officer for them," he said. "I just want to be the best I can wherever I go, doing the job that I like. I'd hope to stay in as long as I could."

Long hopes that others might be able to learn from his situation.

"If you're ever in a situation where you need the support of the chain of command, but you don't pursue it, you're really at a loss," he said. "The chain of command, as busy as you may think they are, I would guess 99.9 percent of the time they will say, 'Hey, this guy has a legitimate goal, a problem or wants to have a solution made.'

"If you go to them and present yourself in as professional manner as possible, they'll support you 100 percent. If they don't, I would be totally surprised," Long added. "That's exactly what my chain of command did. They are the ones who made this happen for me.

"They can help you out. Trust and have faith in your chain of command. If you support them, they'll support you," he said.

Long is going to Kelley Hill in January where he hopes to be a platoon leader.

USARSA artillerymen gather to celebrate St. Barbara

Sgt. Alberto Betancourt
U.S. Army School of the Americas

Celebrating a tradition dating back hundreds of years, the U.S. Army School of the Americas' artillerymen gathered at the Officer's Club for an Order of St. Barbara Induction Ceremony Dec. 8.

"The U.S. Army has a program to raise the esprit of the artillery through the tradition of celebrating St. Barbara for many years," said Col. Glenn Weidner, commandant, USARSA. "But we are not unique in that. Many of the armies of the world have similar traditions."

Weidner, who is an artilleryman, said that when he was in Chile, he was invited to join their St. Barbara Regiment, which was the regiment of all retired artillerymen in the Chilean Army.

"It's a veteran's association, but it also celebrates the virtues and traditions of the artillery," he said. "It's kind of typical of what happens in armies all around the world."

Weidner said this celebration was very special as they took advantage of USARSA's multinational environment and shared our Armies tradition with Latin American artillerymen.

During the festivity, eight new members received the St. Barbara Medal and were inducted into the Order of St. Barbara.

There were three American Soldiers; one Bolivian; one Honduran; one Uruguayan and two Venezuelans.

"Getting inducted into the U.S. Army's Order of St. Barbara is a great honor for me," said Col. Juan Parades, a USARSA guest instructor from Venezuela.

"In Venezuela we have our own order, but becoming a member of this order is extra special," he added.

Besides getting inducted into the order, Parades, who will be returning to Venezuela next week, received his awards for being selected USARSA's Officer Instructor of the First Quarter, Fiscal Year 2000.

"These were two wonderful years of camaraderie," he said. "I hope one day I get the privilege of returning to this great school."

Maj. German Rivera, executive officer, USARSA's School Battalion, Maj. Robert Marshall, commander, USARSA's A Co., and Maj. Thomas Yanoschik, commander, USARSA's Headquarters and Headquarters Company, all artillerymen, were instrumental in organizing the special holiday event.

"It's very important for artillerymen to get together, especially when assigned to a non-artillery unit and celebrate St. Barbara," said Marshall. "We look forward to celebrating St. Barbara all year. She is the patron saint for all artillerymen."

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Reserve Soldiers add skills, knowledge to training

84th Division drill sergeants train tomorrow's Soldiers

Spc. Michael Maddox
Bayonet staff writer

Most Soldiers who go through basic training get used to a routine of seeing their specific drill sergeants every day of training.

The Soldiers at E Company, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment aren't like most others though. They have to get used to having new drill sergeants every two weeks.

Not only do they get new drill sergeants, they get a whole new chain of command in their company every two weeks.

That's because E Co., 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., is a unit that's run by reserve Soldiers from the 1st Brigade, 84th Division, headquartered in Livonia, Mich.

The Soldiers from the 1st Bde., 84th Div., spend their two weeks of annual training on active duty training Soldiers at Fort Benning running the company and filling drill sergeants slots in the other 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., companies.

This arrangement works out well because it's set up a certain way, said Lt. Col. Dennis Bundy, commander of 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt.

"They come in for a cycle. Infantry one station unit training trains in 14-week cycles. For each cycle, they send seven companies down," he said.

"They usually come in on a Friday night. We billet them right here in the BEQ where the Soldiers stay," Bundy said. "Then, on Saturday morning every two weeks, I bring the new group in and give them a transitioning in brief about my command philosophy, leadership style and expectations.

"Then at 9 a.m. every two weeks, we go out in front of the battalion and have a change of command with the outgoing and the incoming reserve units," he explained.

Bundy said after the ceremony everything goes back to business as usual with the reserve Soldiers running their own training.

"They perform the same duties as the active duty Soldiers," he said. "If we put them in a platoon and they outrank the active duty drill sergeants, then they're in charge. They come down and do everything we do here.

"They even get to plan their own two-week training period. We bring all of the company commanders down here who are going to be here for the cycle about a month or two before it starts," Bundy said. "They have a planning session where they plan out their two-week AT periods and build the cycle plan for the Soldiers to be trained."

All of the work involved really pays off for the reserve Soldiers, said Capt. Darren Antal, E Co. commander, who is also an aircraft dispatcher from Indianapolis, Ind.

"Coming down here is the hands-on and the 'do' portion of our training. You can't get better training than coming down here and getting hands-on — being able to jump right in and go right to it," he said. "It keeps us up to speed so that if we ever get mobilized like we did during Desert Storm, we'll feel comfortable to just come right in and be able to take a company, a battalion or whatever's needed. This is the best training we can get coming down here."

Bundy said fitting right in and running the training is no problem for the 84th Division Soldiers because they come prepared.

"They come down with a company commander, a first sergeant, an executive officer, a training sergeant, a supply sergeant and an armorer and 12 reserve component drill sergeants," he explained. "This company takes over for my active duty headquarters company. My guys serve as observer and controllers and help keep continuity."

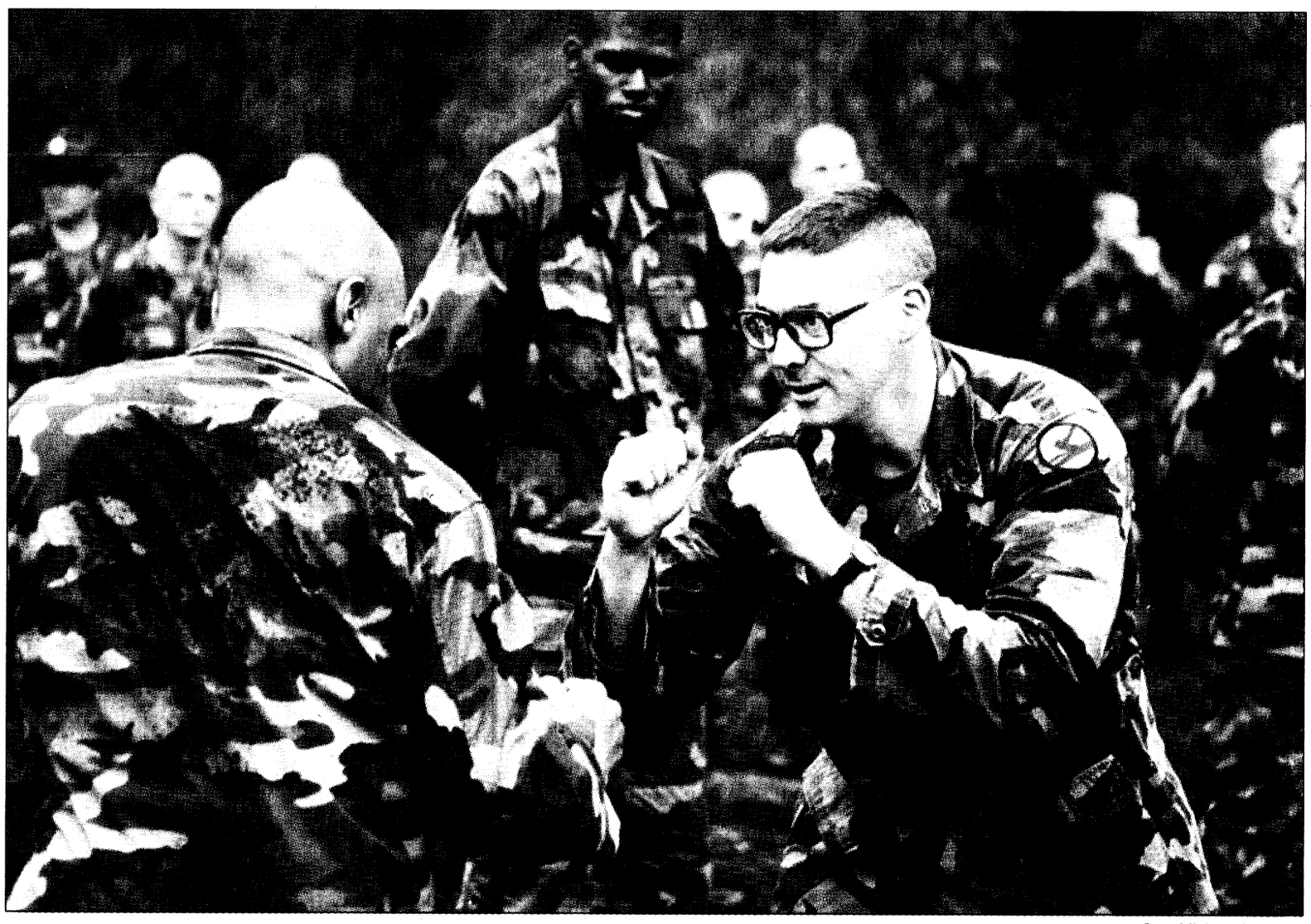
Having the active duty Soldiers in the company helps keep things running smoothly for the trainees, said Antal. "They ensure that everything stays pretty close to normal. We always have good drills to work with which is what keeps this company going," he said.

Staff Sgt. James Brannen, an active duty drill sergeant in E Co., said the reservists seem very prepared to make the transition every two weeks.

"It's phenomenal. Two weeks out of the year, these guys show up and hit the ground running. You couldn't ask for better," he said.

Bundy said his unit also provides the reservists with feedback on their performance.

"We write after action reviews for every unit that comes down here and send them to their battalion commander every two weeks," Bundy said. "At the end of the cycle, the ITB commander and I travel up to the brigade headquarters and do an after action review with all of the commanders. We give them feedback on what they need to sustain and what they need to improve upon."



Spc. Michael Maddox

Staff Sgt. Scott Shippy, a reserve drill sergeant from the 84th Division, demonstrates hand-to-hand combat techniques with Soldiers from E Company, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment.

Having reserve Soldiers run E Co. helps out both the active and reserve forces, according to Bundy.

"The Infantry Training Brigade has a mission to train with reservists from the 1st Brigade, 84th Division. They've got a mobilization mission of conducting Infantry one station unit training just like the Infantry Training Brigade does here," he said. "Their go to war mission is to go down to Fort Benning or wherever the Army needs them to train Infantrymen in time of conflict. That's the reason they come down here and align with us."

Bundy said he thinks the reserves do a good job of meeting and exceeding the standards and setting excellent examples for the active duty Soldiers.

"Their drill sergeants have double, if not triple, the experience of the active component drill sergeants. Some of them have 15 to 20 years on the trail," he said. "Our active drill sergeants only do this for two years. So their drill sergeants bring a wealth of experience down here on how to work with our young Soldiers.

"They also bring positive leadership in terms of knowing what makes this generation of young Soldiers tick, what motivates them, what makes them successful," Bundy added. "You have to remember that they're working with this generation everyday in their civilian jobs. They know this generation of young Soldiers and how to deal with them.

"They teach us that because we are in the Army every day. Sometimes after being in the Army for a while, you get blinders on and forget what's going on outside of the military," said Bundy.

Antal agreed. He thinks having different ideas shared is good for everyone.

"I guess we might see life a little different and not quite so straight forward. I guess we bring in a different perspective on how things are done," he said. "There are always several different ways to get to a point by taking different paths. I think the personnel can learn from each other because of their life experiences."

The active and reserve Soldiers also get to know each other on a personal level, said Brannen.

"We have a pretty good relationship," he said. "We have several police officers down here, my other partner was an investment banker, so I've learned about what they do.

"The sad part is that by the time you can get personable with them, and you're clicking and working without saying a word, unfortunately they've got to go. But you see them next year," Brannen added.

E Co. has also been setting high standards in several other areas, according to Bundy.

"That company has one of the highest graduation rates, not only within my battalion, but within the brigade. They typically graduate more than 90 percent of the Soldiers that start the training," he said.

"There have also been no Soldiers go AWOL within the last 14 months. That hasn't happened in all of my other units. Again, that's due to positive leadership," Bundy said.

"Several weeks ago, E Co., 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., also did very well on a basic rifle marksmanship qualification. They now hold the brigade record for the company qualifying the most number of experts," he said. "They had 27 experts that day. They also had about 70 sharpshooters. At the end of the day, more than 200 Soldiers, all of them, had qualified with their weapons."

Bundy said all of the teamwork and effort leading to the many successes at his battalion is no surprise. "It's really a positive success story — what they do. There's no difference between the reserve drill sergeants and the active — none at all. The only difference is that we wear a different patch. They're a very professional group, and I enjoy working with them."

Tactical training means graduation near for officer candidates

Officer Candidate
Clara Crowe-Chaze
Officer Candidate School

In the first week of November, 108 officer candidates of A Company, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, trained on the squad tactical lanes of Garnsey Range under the control of the 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Included in this training were a two-night bivouac and 12-mile foot march back to A Co.

According to Officer Candidate Christine Stevens, "Garnsey Range was challenging."

It is composed of 11 lanes, each designed for a different battle drill.

Among these drills are: react to contact and break contact, knock out a bunker, area reconnaissance, enter a building, clear a room, enter and clear a trench and react to an ambush.

These lanes, Stevens said, "provided a more realistic view of warfare and underlined the importance of not losing one's head in stressful situations."

Each candidate was assigned a specific battle drill two weeks prior to the training event to practice and prepare for squad tactical training.

"Share, share, share," said Senior Officer Candidate Chris Landry on the importance of learning from peers.

According to Landry, "We must learn from each other to succeed."

At the conclusion of training at Garnsey Range, the candidates of A Co. agreed that the training had been a very challenging and beneficial experience.

In the words of Officer Candidate Rob Gully, "We learned with each other and from each other, which is a great way to learn and retain knowledge."

From Garnsey the officer candidates of A Co., 3rd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., began preparations for platoon missions at FLX III.

This final hurdle for class 5-99, known as "Capstone" is a culmination of skills trained at OCS.

The officer candidates of A Co. set out for this final field exercise Nov. 15.

For one week the candidates employed all they had learned about tactics and battle drills to conduct attacks, ambushes and raids.

They established patrol bases, conducted reconnaissance and served as the opposing force.

Senior Officer Candidate Russell Berman said Capstone was, "Challenging to say the least."



Courtesy photo

Officer candidates work their way through smoke, machinegun fire and concertina wire to get through squad tactical lanes at Garnsey Range.

It gave him an opportunity to organize and lead an assault.

He added, "You can sit in a classroom and learn about tactics or you can head for the field and experience it first-hand.

The second choice is far more effective."

The final event of Capstone required that the company break into two elements.

One platoon was designated to defend a battle position near Detrow Hill, while the other three platoons were ordered to attack it.

At 5 a.m. the attacking platoons left their patrol base on Rockwell Hill.

One platoon breached the defenders obstacles while the others assaulted the defensive positions.

In the end, candidates utilized breaching techniques to clear concertina wire, bounded through thick clouds of multicolored smoke and engaged each other with rifle and machine gun fire to take their objective.

Senior Officer Candidate Doug Taylor said of the exercise, "We definitely learned a lot about combat operations at Capstone, our final field exercise at OCS."

Reservists keep CRC deploying troops

Pfc. Mitch Frazier
Bayonet staff writer

The unit patch that adorns the sleeves of the Soldiers from the 2145th Garrison Support Unit may say Follow Me, but that may be a difficult thing to do if you aren't quick. .

That's because these reservists from Nashville, Tenn., and Jacksonville, Fla., are some of the most called upon citizen-Soldiers in the ranks of the Army.

Their mission is to process their reserve component counterparts who are being deployed overseas, and it all takes place at Fort Benning's CONUS Replacement Center.

The CRC is staffed throughout the year by active-duty servicemembers, but they can only handle individual deployments. When an entire unit deploys, it is the job of the 2145th to scramble enough of their Soldiers to come to Fort Benning to process the element of deploying Soldiers.

That was the mission for the Soldiers of the 2145th this past week when they were called on active duty for the eighth week this year to process 102 Soldiers and Department of Defense employees at the CRC.

"This is why we are in the Army," said Maj. Bill Powell, the deployment's officer in charge. "We are here to do our job and be the best at what it is we do — processing people and getting them ready for real-world missions."

That preparation is something Powell and his 19 Soldiers take great pride in while on active duty, he said.

"These people are wearing flak jackets and kevlars during our training for a reason. They are going into an environment where they could get shot. If we don't train them for what they could face once they get in country, we are not doing our job and are doing them a disservice.

"That is why my people take great pride in what they do," he said. "This is the only time where we really get to do what we train for all year. That is why we are so good at it and take such pride in it."

That pride is apparent in everything these reservists do, from teaching classes and mandatory briefings to the preparation of the deploying Soldiers personnel records.

The cycle for the reserve processors begin when the deploying Soldiers arrive at the CRC late Sunday night. After a warm welcome and a short newcomers' briefing, the Soldiers are sent to bed to get up and begin a day of grueling and intensive processing that Powell said is more tedious than strenuous.

The long days filled with operational security briefings and seemingly endless mounds of paperwork continue through the first couple of days while the deployees become acquainted once again with the active-duty lifestyle.

By mid-week deployees are ready to tackle the lanes of region specific training, a group of scenarios slated to teach Soldiers the "dos and don'ts" of operations in a foreign country.

"When these Soldiers leave here they are prepared to handle anything they are going to put up against," said Master Sgt. Heather Hayne, the deployment's NCOIC. "They have had the training and are ready to handle what faces them when they hit the ground in Kosovo or Bosnia or where ever it is they are going."

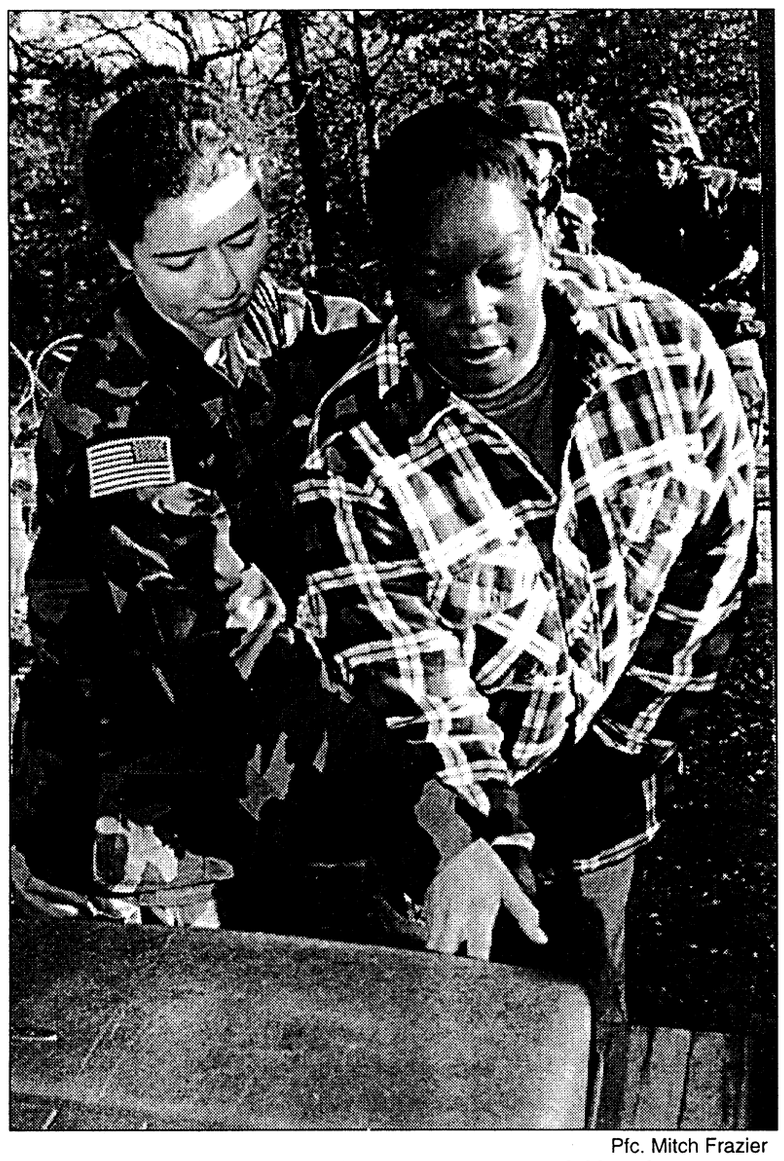
While Hayne said the Soldiers are prepared to handle the harshness they will soon face, she said the military part of the deployment is not the only thing that is on the minds of many of the troops.

"I have been deployed before over the holidays, and I know it is tough — very tough," she said. "So I try to relate my experiences with them. So they know I understand what they are going through."

The 102 Soldiers deployed without fault this past week, and the Soldiers from the 2145th once again shut the door behind them at the CRC.

It won't be long until these citizen-Soldiers are called upon again though, Hayne said.

Their next projected call back to active duty is January 4.



Pfc. Mitch Frazier

Sgt. Stacey Piedmont, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 42nd Infantry Regiment, practices searching baggage before being deployed Monday.

Silver Wings compete in Black, Gold competition

Pfc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff writer

The Silver Wings, Fort Benning's Command Exhibition Parachute Team, participated in the Black and Gold Competition sponsored by the U.S. Army Parachute team, the Golden Knights, Nov. 19-21 at the Paul Keith Air Park in Raeford, N.C.

The Silver Wings competed against top military teams including the West Point parachute team, the 82nd Airborne demonstration team, the Green Beret demonstration team, the Canadian Free-Fall team and members of the Golden Knights.

The Black and Gold Competition marked only the second competition that the Silver Wings have participated in the last three years. The first competition in Quincy, Ill., was the U.S. National Sport Accuracy Championship.

Staff Sgt. Greg Windmiller, Silver Wings assistant team leader, won first place capturing the U.S. title for sport accuracy.

In the most recent competition, the Silver Wings brought home 13 medals proving that the team is as good and in some cases, better than the competitors that have logged many more jumps.

"Our team was probably the least experienced team at the competition. Our team has logged between 700 and 800 jumps while some competitors have over 1000 jumps," Windmiller said.

There were three separate events held. The first was the accuracy competition. In this one, the jumper had to land on a 3 centimeter disk. The other events were the four-way and eight-way competitions.

In the four-way competition, the team had 35 seconds to make as many predetermined formations possible.

In the eight-way competition the object was to make one formation the shortest time possible," Windmiller said.

In the competitions there were four rounds or dives.

There were 45 jumpers competing in the Accuracy Competition. The Silver Wings took ninth, 11th and 12th places.

In the four-way competition, 16 teams jumped. One of the Silver Wings teams, which included Leavitt, Windmiller, Marine Gunnery Sgt. James Holt and Sgt. Adam Wheeler, took the silver medal, and in the eight-way, competing against nine teams, they took the bronze.

The eight way team included Lt. Col. Edward Daly, Sgt. 1st Class Robert Swift, Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Ronald Lillibridge, Leavitt, Windmiller, Holt, Wheeler and Sgt. Rich Chandler, a former Silver Wing and currently a Golden Knight.

The Silver Wings' primary mission is to represent the post and the Army, said Staff Sgt. Dan Leavitt, Silver Wings team leader.

A secondary mission for the group is to support recruitment opportunities for the Army.

Making about 300 jumps a year, the Silver Wings have definitely proved they have what it takes to match and beat the level of competition sky-divers from around the country, Windmiller said.

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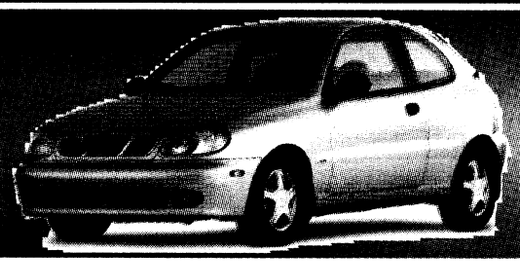

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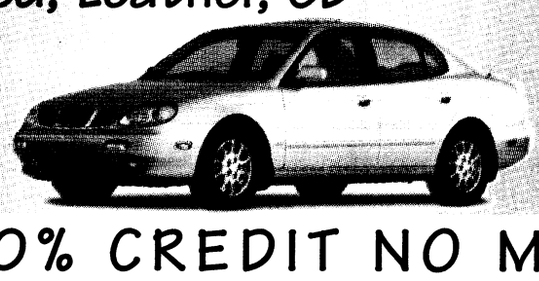

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Dec. 17, 1999

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

around post

Child care consolidates services — Child care services will be consolidated for the holidays during the period of Monday through Dec. 30.

All care will be at Tot Town. Santa Fe and Main Post's CDCs will be closed. Reserve early for hourly care. Drop-ins will be accepted on a space available basis.

For more information, call 689-8698 or 689-8772.

Tot Town offers childcare for New Year's Eve — Kids can celebrate the coming of the millennium.

Tot Town's the place.

Fun, food, crafts, etc. are available for the evening's excitement. Spaces are available for ages six weeks to 12 years old. Pre-paid reservations will be taken up to Dec. 27.

Reserve your space now. For more information, call 689-8698 or 689-8772.

Bus to run on holiday schedule —

The following post shuttlebus schedule during the holiday period is as follows:

Monday-Thursday: Half day until noon.

Dec. 24-Jan. 2: No service.

Education Center offers voice mail system — The Army Education Center now has a voice mail system. To receive information regarding the Education Center and on-post colleges, call 545-9681.

Santa to visit Commissary — Santa Claus will be at the Fort Benning Commissary from noon until 6 p.m. Monday.

Each child who visits the Commissary during these hours will receive a free gift from Santa. Parents are invited to bring a camera and take a picture of their child with Santa.

There will also be door prizes during these hours. For more information, call 544-3966.

Full-time child care available on post — There are full-time child care slots available for children ages 2 to 5 years in post Child Development Centers.

For more information, stop by the Child Development Services Central Registration office located at 11304 Custer Road or call 544-1623.

TRICARE offers tips for emergency care when traveling — Permanent party, active-duty Soldiers and their family members who require medical attention while traveling should follow a few simple guidelines when seeking treatment.

If emergency care is required present military ID to the civilian hospital and submit all claims to:

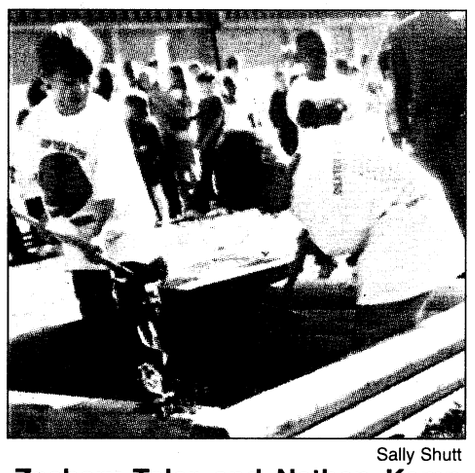
Region 3 Active Duty Claims
P.O. Box 7031
Camden, SC 29020-7031

Remember to contact the Martin Army Community Hospital Primary Care manager within 24 hours after receiving medical care to authorize payment by calling 1-888-293-2148 or 544-2273.

For urgent care claims, those that are not life threatening but require immediate care, call the MACH PCM at the above numbers to receive authorization prior to receiving medical attention.

Then call 1-800-444-5445 to locate network physicians, hospitals and pharmacies.

Students make wishes for new millennium



Sally Shutt

Zachary Toler and Nathan Kemp bury a time capsule at Dexter Elementary School.

Dexter Elementary students bury time capsule to be opened in 2015

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

Delanie Doyle stood at the microphone on the stage at Dexter Elementary School's cafetorium Friday morning.

Behind her, a clock ticked down the seconds to the year 2000. Two doves, symbolizing peace, played in a bird cage to the side.

"My wish is that all children everywhere will always have a reason to wear a smile," Doyle, a pre-K student, said.

Fourteen other students followed Doyle and stated the wishes of their classes for the new millennium.

Peace was the overwhelming desire.

"Our wish is that everybody in the world would be nice to each other and share a happy life," kindergartner Jonathan Langsmith said.

The wishes were part of "Making Memories and Molding Minds for the Millennium," a program presented by the school's e-Club, an ecology club for kindergartners and first-graders.

Documents such as photographs, rosters and other papers from each class were placed in a time capsule constructed from PVC pipe. Representatives from each classroom at the school, the staff and principal Vicki Rogers placed items in the capsule.

The compartment was then sealed during the assembly. The student body had voted earlier to leave the capsule untouched in the ground until December 2015.

After the ceremony, parents, faculty and students went outside to a patch of ground located in the school's south

See **MILLENIUM**, B-3

Fort Benning lights up for holidays

Post residents gather for Christmas tree, Menorah Lighting

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Nearly 150 Fort Benning residents gathered the evening of Dec. 10 at the Field of Four Chaplains to celebrate the traditional Christmas Tree and Menorah Lighting Ceremony.

The Infantry Center Band performed various holiday carols before Chaplain (Capt.) Norman Jones welcomed the crowd and delivered the invocation.

Families huddled under blankets and young children perched on the shoulders of adults as the congregation joined together singing old holiday favorites, such as *Jingle Bells* and *O Christmas Tree*.

Four-year-old Randi Secules expressed delight at the selection of songs.

"I knew all the words to Jingle Bells, cause we've been practicing in pre-K," Secules said.

Pfc. Michael Fine, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, shared the historical significance of Hanukkah, the Jewish Festival of Lights, before lighting the Menorah, the traditional candelabra that commemorates the Hebrew faith and fight for freedom.

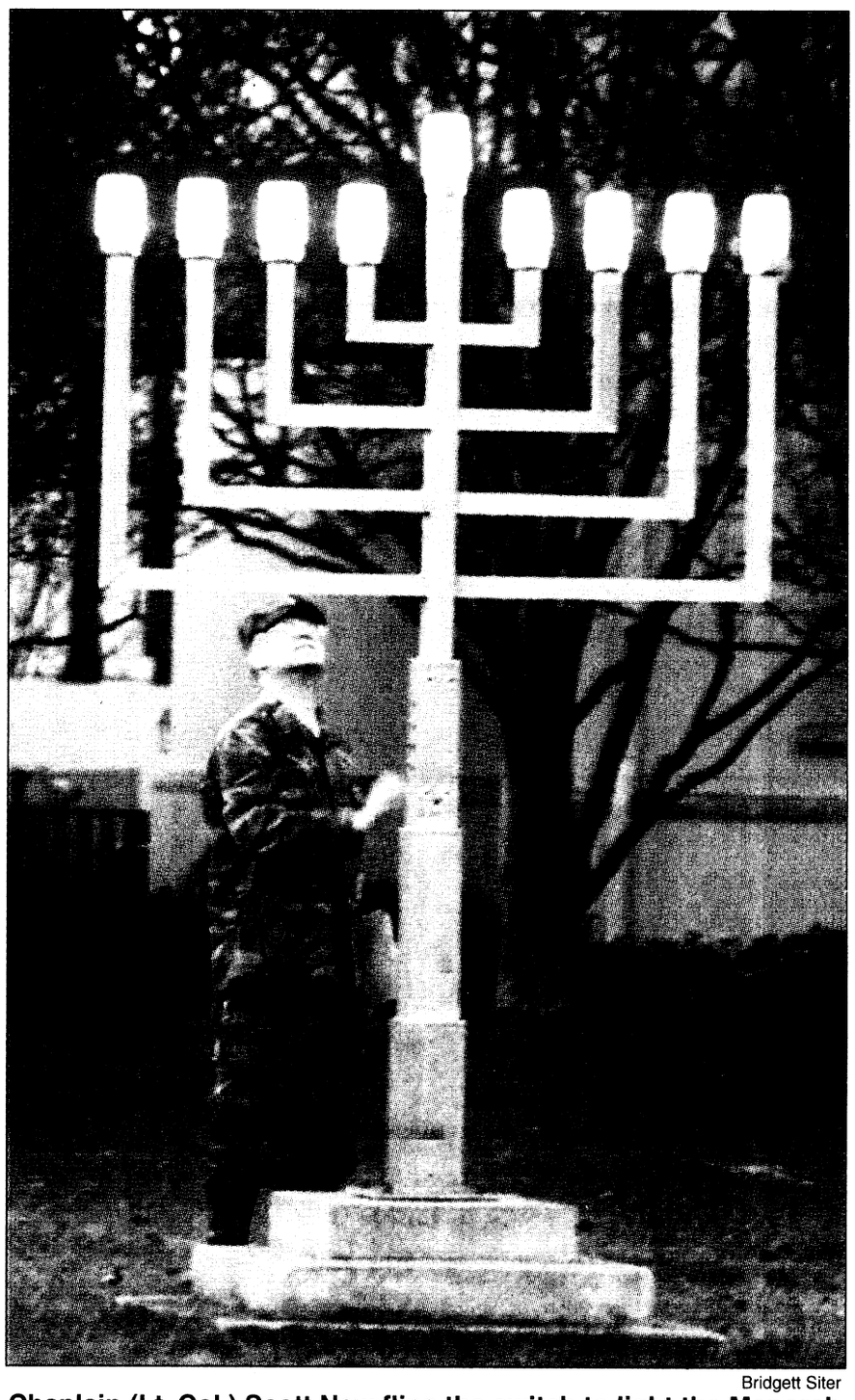
Fine said that the evening was educational for him as well.

"This was a good chance for me to learn about the celebration of Christmas. I'm lacking in my knowledge of Christianity, which actually gets its roots in Judaism, so I really did this for myself," Fine said.

Senior Catholic Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert Santry explained the history and symbolism of the lighting the Christmas tree and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Scott New introduced the evening's key-note speaker, Maj. Gen. John M. Le Moyne, Commanding General of Fort Benning.

Le Moyne asked those in attendance to remember the 27,000 Soldiers currently deployed overseas, and the 100,000 Soldiers stationed overseas this Christmas. Le Moyne then assisted Angel Tamayo, 3, and Marielis Hiner, 8, in the lighting of the Christmas tree.

"This evening is significant because it will mark the start of the Christmas season and all that goes with it for these children," Le Moyne said. "Santa Claus is very much alive in the mind of every two-year-old. Thank you children, for the spirit of renewal that you give us at this time every year."



Bridgett Siter

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Scott New flips the switch to light the Menorah at the annual Tree and Menorah Lighting ceremony.

Although Le Moyne has only recently taken command of Fort Benning, it will not be his first Christmas here.

"In 1950, I was in the first grade, and my dad was stationed here," Le Moyne said. "I got a puppy from Santa that year."

The highlight of the evening was a drop-in visit by Santa himself, prompted by a rousing rendition of *Santa Claus is Coming to Town*. The children lined up for the opportunity to sit on Santa's lap, while the adults were treated to refreshments provided by the Chaplains' Fund.

"Tonight has been a gathering of the people of Fort Benning in celebration of our sacred traditions. Combining them is a symbol of our brotherhood," said Garrison Chaplain (Maj.) Don Blickhan.

Students interview post residents in quest of wisdom

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

A select group of students from Wilson Elementary spent nearly four weeks this fall walking across Fort Benning and interviewing residence to gain a better understanding of wisdom and conservation.

The 31 third-, fourth-, and fifth-grade students, all participants of the school's enrichment program, videotaped their project and submitted it to the Fort Benning television station, which aired the video *Walking Fort Benning, A Quest for Wisdom*, the last week of November.

Working in small groups, the students took several field trips to area neighborhoods, Fort Benning schools, Infantry Hall, and various stores on post asking questions. Among the questions they posed, the students sought to define the word wisdom. They discussed education with principals from each school, and talked about recycling with Col. John Mitchell, garrison commander.

"Their goal was to interview people from all walks of life. They talked to all ages, civilians, retirees, officers, and enlisted," said Dr. Wanda Person, Wilson Elementary media specialist. Person worked closely with the students to help them edit their video.

"These kids have really learned a lot. It was a good opportunity for them to learn interview skills. It was a great experience for them just to sit down and talk to adults," Person said.

Most of the adults they interviewed enjoyed being a part of the video, said fifth-grader Gina Brenes.

"They all liked sharing their favorite school memories and giving advice, but when we asked them the definition of wisdom, they were stumped at first," Brenes said.

The project was inspired by Gregory Michel, an American graduate student at Gakugei University in Tokyo, Japan. Michel is currently walking the entire length of Japan, on a self-imposed "exploration of wisdom," attempting to gain insight into the Japanese practice of harmony with nature.

Michel's journey is being tracked by the World School Network, a coalition of schools worldwide that collaborate on environmental projects.

Wilson Elementary is one of only 57 schools throughout the world participating in this year's project. Their walk across Fort Benning is one of many activities the students have been involved.

AFTB members celebrate 5 years service

Honored guest offers luncheon guests a brief history of the Army wife

Sally Shutt
Special to the Bayonet©

Family life issues have always played a role in the U.S. military, dating all the way back to the days of George Washington and the Continental Army.

Washington didn't call them family members or dependents. The term in those days was camp followers, normally used in a derogatory way.

Cecelia Abrams offered a brief history lesson on the Army wife Tuesday during a luncheon celebrating the fifth anniversary of Army Family Team Building. An Army wife for almost 30 years, she is married to Gen. John N. Abrams, TRADOC commander.

"The Army wife is there day in and day out," Abrams, the TRADOC Family Program Advisor, said. "Because of her can-do spirit, we have and will always have the best force in the world."

Families are force multipliers, Abrams said, but throughout history they have had to struggle for recognition from the nation's military and political leaders.

The first study on military families was conducted in 1890; others followed after each World War.

The message was always the same — families wanted better living conditions and pay, Abrams said.

"And the result was the same. They were told there was no money to do anything."

Today, Army spouses are affecting policy at the very highest level, Abrams said. "From the grass roots all the way to D.C."

The Army Family Action Plan grew out of an Army wife workshop held in Fort Meyer, Va., in the 1970s. Inadequate pay, housing and travel issues were discussed. Military wives also started the National Military Family Association that lobbies for families in the capital.

"Don't sit. We can't sit. We can't say they will take care of us," Abrams said.

About 90 guests attended the luncheon, including AFTB volunteers, active-duty personnel, battalion commanders,

See **AFTB**, B-3

Remember
turn your holiday lights on at dusk and off before midnight.

money matters

1st Lt. Merle Campbell
Bayonet correspondent

Equity securities, stocks in particular, can often yield high investment returns. However, due to their volatile nature, stocks can also negatively impact the value of an investment portfolio.

For this reason, it is important to limit the potential losses of a portfolio by diversifying into an additional asset class. Debt securities, bonds in particular, can often provide stability to an investment portfolio.

A bond is essentially a loan agreement between two parties, a borrower and a lender. There is a vast selection of bonds for investors to choose from, and they vary greatly in sophistication and complexity.

In the case of corporate bonds, the borrower is a corporation, and the lender is an individual investor. Corporations fund many internal operations and projects by borrowing. Borrowing the needed


Campbell

capital from banks can often times be costly, so a corporation may choose to raise the needed capital by borrowing from investors, through the issuance of bonds.

Bonds have several features that make them unique. Face value (or par value) is the first feature of the bond. This is the amount the holder of the bond will receive from the issuing corporation when the bond matures. The value of the bond varies with the type and class of bond and is usually in $1000 increments. The date at which the bond agreement ends, and the borrower repays the lender, is referred to as the date of maturity.

This time frame also varies based upon the type and class of bond. The next feature is the coupon payment. When an individual purchases a bond they are paid a predetermined fixed payment throughout the life of the bond.

This payment varies with bond type and is usually made on a semi-annual or annual basis.

This payment represents the interest that is paid to compensate an individual for purchasing the bond.

For example, XYZ Corporation is in need of capital to finance a new project.

They decide issuing bonds is the most cost-effective way to raise this capital.

So, they decide to issue a series of $10,000 bonds (face value) that mature in five years (maturity date).

These bonds will pay a coupon payment of $300 semi-annually (twice a year) to the bondholder for the next five years.

When an individual purchases one of these bonds, they would pay $10,000 for the par value bond, and in return they would receive $300 every six months for the next five years.

At the end of the five years, Corporation XYZ repays the individual their $10,000. This produces an investment yield of 6 percent ($600 annually divided by $10,000) for the investor.

This example serves to provide a basic understanding of par value corporate bonds, and is not representative of the numerous factors that encompass all types of bonds.

Depending on investment objectives, bonds can often serve as a valuable addition to an investment portfolio.

Bonds can be purchased from an investment broker, and in many cases from an on-line brokerage.

However, it always beneficial to consult an investment professional before purchasing securities.

Campbell has a bachelor's in finance and a minor in accounting from Oklahoma University. He is presently working on a master's in business administration from the University of Phoenix.

dpw

Penny O'Connor
Directorate of Public Works

There will be no yard waste pickups on Dec. 27 or Jan. 3. Normal yard waste pickups will resume on Jan. 10.

Garbage holiday schedule

There will be no garbage or recycle pickups Dec. 24. The affected area is McGraw Manor; residents will have garbage and recycle items picked up Dec. 27. Garbage and recycle collection in the remaining Family Housing Areas for Dec. 20- 23 will be picked up as normally scheduled. For more information, call DPW, Construction Inspection Branch at 545-4232.

There will be no garbage or recycle pickups New Year's Eve. The affected area is McGraw Manor; residents will have their garbage and recycle items picked up Jan. 3. Garbage and recycle collection in the remaining Family Housing Areas for Dec. 27- 30 will be picked up as normally scheduled. For more information, call Construction Inspection Branch at 545-4232.

Special pick-up for Christmas trees

DPW will conduct only two special pickups for Christmas trees in all family housing areas: Dec. 29 and Jan. 5.

Christmas trees should be placed at curbside on the day of each pick up no later than 7 a.m. Christmas trees also may be disposed of in the regular yard waste pick up Jan. 10.

Christmas paper and box disposal

Christmas wrapping paper and ribbons should be placed in a plastic bag at curbside on your normally scheduled garbage day. Do not place these items in your recycling bin. Please flatten and stack cardboard. Place plastic bags and cardboard at curbside on the day of pick-up, no later than 7 a.m. For more information call, Construction Inspection Branch, 545-4232.

Holiday schedule for the Self Help (U-DO-IT) Center

The Self Help Center, including the Loan Equipment Section and Venetian Blind and Shade Shop, will be closed on Dec 24-25. It will reopen for business at 8:30 a.m Dec. 27.

The Self Help Center will be closed Dec. 31 and Jan. 1. It will reopen for business at 8:30 a.m. Jan 4 .

For more information, call Dr. William C. Shirley at 545-1121.

The next issue of *THE BAYONET* will be Jan. 7. Happy holidays from *THE BAYONET* staff.

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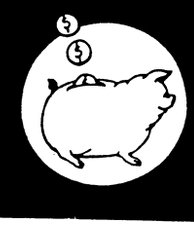
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Students learn about dangers of tobacco, drugs

MACH partners up with schools to teach drug abuse prevention

Bridgett Siter
Special to the Bayonet©

Six fifth-grade students from various Fort Benning elementary schools were honored Dec. 10. for their innovative ideas about educating their peers on tobacco use.

The ceremony took place at White Elementary School, with visiting dignitaries from Martin Army Community Hospital and the Fort Benning school board.

A nation-wide program called Tar Wars, launched in 1988, and implemented in Fort Benning schools five years ago, focuses on discouraging tobacco use through education and community involvement.

Currently three residents from the Family Practice at MACH are responsible for visiting classrooms at each school to speak to students and lead them in a series of exercises designed to underscore the impact of smoking on the body.

The lessons focus on the short-term and long-term effects of tobacco use, the reasons people use tobacco, and the images the tobacco companies use to market their products.

"Part of our community service as physicians in training is to visit these classrooms and instruct the students on the realities of tobacco use," said Capt. Alan Conway, a resident at MACH. "We know that to make any kind of impact, we need to reach them at an impressionable age since the vast majority of smokers begin before the age of 18."

Conway said the students perform such exercises as breathing through straws to simulate the damage of long-term tobacco use.

The program began at the start of the school year and culminated with an annual poster contest in November and the awards ceremony in December.

Students designed the Tar Wars anti-smoking posters, and their teachers selected the finalists to submit to the panel of judges from MACH .

This year's winners were Gina Marie Brenes, who received first place, Wilson Elementary, Brittany Critelli, second place, Wilson Elementary, Papito Rivera, third place, Stowers Elementary, and honorable mentions, Ken Harris, White Elementary, Afton Cissell, Dexter Elementary, and Taylor Franklin-Johnson, Dexter Elementary.

Prizes were provided by the Fort Benning Post Exchange.

The first place poster will be submitted for national judging, which takes place in April at the national meeting of the Uniformed Services Academy of Family Practice in Atlanta. Prizes for national winners range from savings bonds to trips to Disney World.

"I'm happy to see her work go to the national level," said Sgt. 1st Class Ivan Brenes, father of the first place winner said. "Gina put a lot of thought and effort into this. I think she worked on it all night."

Parental participation in the program has been exceptional, according to Conway.

"The parents have such a positive view of this program. They've also put a lot of effort into supporting our goals," Conway said.

Sgt. Leonard Johnson, father of Taylor Franklin-Johnson, agreed with Conway's assessment.

"I think the posters were great and the program is excellent. This anti-smoking campaign is what we have to focus on for the future. This program tells them what to expect if they make the wrong choice to smoke," Johnson said.

"It was fun to make the posters. I think they attract more kids, attention," said Cissell.

"I made mine in science class and I learned how tobacco can cause disease and destroy the brain."

Robert Skinner, assistant superintendent of Fort Benning schools, was on hand to support the Tar Wars project.

"It's a great idea. We all read the papers. Anything that heightens awareness is worthwhile. Hopefully it carries over into the home," Skinner said.

"We want to send a special thank you to Martin Army Hospital for joining in partnership with our schools to further this cause," Summer added.

Col. Jim Beeson, commander of MACH, reiterated the importance of joining forces with the schools to promote tobacco avoidance.

"These young men and women are the reason we exist. We are privileged to be working with them. If we stop just one from smoking, we are successful," Beeson said.

Although the success of the Tar Wars program is being tracked through a survey currently attempting to gauge it's short-term impact, those directly involved with the project have little doubt that the program is working.

"I have a visceral feeling that we are impacting lives down the road. It is particularly rewarding to be involved in this kind of project," Skinner said.

The Tar Wars program has been implemented in schools in all 50 states and has its anti-tobacco message has reached an estimated 335,000 elementary school students in the past year.


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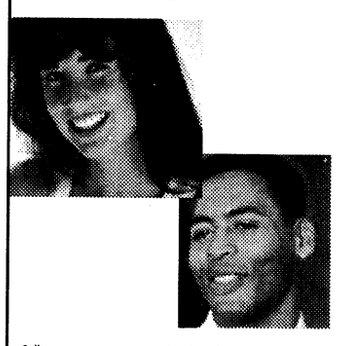
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ask the judge

Carolyn E. Moller
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Now that the holidays are upon us, it is a good time to review some security precautions to prevent burglaries, especially since this is a time of year when many people travel away from home. Unfortunately, it is also that time of year when thieves take advantage of opportunities and empty houses. Here are some helpful hints and precautions presented by the Consumer Insurance Guide, www.insure.com/home/burglary.html, that may help to burglar proof your house this season and throughout the year:

• Protect your doors and windows. According to the Hartford Financial Services Group, Inc., approximately one-third of all burglaries occur through an open door or window. Exterior doors should be strong doors made of solid wood or metal that are least one inch thick. Also, the door should fit securely, and the surrounding door frame should be well constructed.

Deadbolt locks offer the best prevention; however, the best lock will not overcome the burden of a weak door or frame. Make sure all of your windows are locked. Consider using a removable bolt to pin the windows shut as an extra safety precaution. Secure sliding glass doors with a removable wooden or metal rod.

• Don't shut your home up tight before you leave. It is best to leave the shades and curtains in their usual positions because to do so otherwise might send an invitation to a burglar that you are not at home.

• Lower the volume on your telephone and answering machine so they cannot be heard outside. Never indicate on your answering machine that you are away from home — to do so is a surefire invitation to a potential burglar.

• Invest in some timers to turn the lights on and off at appropriate times. Also, it is a good idea to leave a radio playing or place a timer on a television in order to create noise as if someone were home.

• Don't let your newspapers gather at the end of your driveway or front door. It is a sure indicator that no one is home. Have a trusted neighbor pick them up or place a stop delivery for the period of time that you are away. Don't forget to put stop delivery on your mail. A full mailbox tells a burglar the house is empty.

• Leave a car in the driveway if possible because it presents the appearance that someone is home.

• Keep the trees and shrubs around doorways and windows trimmed to avoid giving a burglar a place to work undetected. Privacy is the burglar's best accomplice.

• Install motion-sensing lights. It will take away the burglar's ally, privacy, as well as indicate that something may be out of place at your house.

• Remember, burglar's often know the "secret" hiding places for spare keys. Don't make their job easier by providing them with easy entry to your home.

What should you do if your home is burglarized? First, don't touch anything, because there may be fingerprints that may help catch the thief and you do not want to destroy potential evidence. Call the police and make out a detailed report as to what items are missing. Contact your insurance company. Even if you don't own your own home, it is a good idea to have renter's policy.

For the protection provided, such policies are relatively inexpensive, and it is better to have such a policy and never use it, then to need it and wish you did.

Millennium: Buries capsule

Continued from B-1

parking lot. The park was officially named Millennium Island.

At one end of the island, members of the e-Club planted a flowering white dogwood.

"We hope that as we nurture it and watch it grow, that our love for each other will be as beautiful as the white flowers that will cover its branches in the spring," student Brittany King said.

Then all eyes turned to the capsule as it was dropped into a hole three-feet deep. Club members shoveled dirt atop the capsule, and an engraved marker set in place.

When the capsule is unearthed in 2015, students will be between the ages of 20 and 27 — an age when many may be working toward the peace for which they wished.

Holiday schedule

	Dec. 25	Dec. 26	Jan. 1	Jan. 2
Recreation				
Main Post Bowling	closed	closed	closed	closed
Mall Bowling Center	noon to 11 p.m.	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.	noon to 11 p.m.	11 a.m. to 11 p.m
Golf Snack Shop	closed	7:30 a.m to 3 p.m	closed	7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m
Golf Pro Shop	closed	7:30 a.m. to dark	7:30 a.m. to dark	7:30 a.m. to dark
Outdoor Rec Rental	closed	closed	closed	closed
Sand Hill Rec Center	closed	closed	closed	closed
Kelley Hill Rec Center	closed	10 a.m. to 7 p.m	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m
Uchee Creek Camp/Marina	closed	8 a.m. to 6 p.m.	8 a.m. to 6 p.m.	8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Amusement Center	closed	noon to 6 p.m.	closed	closed
Wood Shop	closed	closed	closed	closed
The Frame Up	closed	closed	closed	closed
Fitness & Sports				
Audie Murphy F.C.	closed	9 a.m. to 5 p.m	closed	9 a.m. to 5 p.m
Briant Wells F.H.	closed	9 a.m. to 5 p.m	closed	9 a.m. to 5 p.m
Kefurt F.C.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	closed	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m
Infantry Hall F.C.	closed	9 a.m. to 5 p.m	closed	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Santiago F.C.	closed	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	closed	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	closed	noon to 4:30 p.m	closed	noon to 4:30 p.m
All other pools closed				
Miscellaneous				
Family Unit Network Center	closed	closed	closed	closed
Army Community Services	closed	closed	closed	closed
Main Post Laundromat	closed	closed	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library	closed	10 a.m. to 6 p.m	closed	10 a.m. to 6 p.m
ADAPCP	closed	closed	closed	closed
Army Emergency Relief: Always on call after normal duty hours: 545-2218				
Child Development Services				
Administration	closed	closed	closed	closed
Centers	closed	closed	closed	closed
School Age Services	closed	closed	closed	closed
Youth Services				
Administration	closed	closed	closed	closed
Main Center	closed	closed	closed	closed
Main Gym	closed	closed	closed	closed
Bouton Heights Outreach	closed	closed	closed	closed
McGraw Outreach	closed	closed	closed	closed
Service Stations & Auto Maintenance				
Main Post Shoppette, Gas	10 a.m. to 6 p.m	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours
Mall Service Station	closed	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m	10 a.m. to 7 p.m
Automotive Skills Center	closed	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	closed	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Rollover Car Wash	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours
Main Post Car Wash	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours
Mall Car Wash	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours
Clubs & Package Stores				
Officers' Club	closed	closed	closed	closed
Cashiers Cage	closed	closed	closed	closed
Family Fitness Center	closed	10 a.m. to 7 p.m	closed	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Drop Zone	closed	closed	closed	closed
Bradley's	closed	closed	closed	closed
Main NCO Club	closed	5 to 11 p.m.	closed	9 p.m. 1 a.m.
Afterhours	closed	closed	6 p.m. to 3 a.m.	1 to 9 p.m.
Sand Hill NCO Club	closed	1 p.m. to 6 p.m	closed	1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Harmony Church Shop	closed	closed	closed	close
Class Six Main Post	closed	11 a.m. to 7 p.m	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	11 a.m. to 7 p.m
Class Six Shoppette	closed	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Food Service and PX's				
Commissary	closed	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	closed	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
PX Main Mall	closed	9 a.m. to 7 p.m.	9 a.m.t o 7 p.m.	9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Mini Mall Shoppette	closed	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m
Custer Terrace Shoppette	closed	noon to 7 p.m.	noon to 7 p.m.	noon to 7 p.m.
Infantry Hall Cafeteria	closed	closed	closed	closed
Infantry Hall PX	closed	closed	closed	closed
Hospital PX	closed	closed	closed	closed
Reception Center PX	closed	closed	closed	closed
Sand Hill PX	closed	closed	closed	closed
Clothing Sales Store	closed	10 a.m. to 4 p.m	closed	10 a.m. to 4 p.m
Clothing Sales Store Anx	closed	closed	closed	closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed	closed	closed	closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	closed	11 a.m. to 6 p.m	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m
Burger King	closed	8 a.m. to 8 p.m.	10 a.m. to 8 p.m.	7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Burger King Express	closed	10 a.m to 7 p.m	10 a.m. to 6 p.m	8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	closed	closed	closed	closed
Sand Hill Pizza Sub shop	closed	closed	closed	closed
Anthony's Pizza Main Mall	closed	11 a.m to 6 p.m	11 a.m. to 6 p.m	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza, Mini Mall	closed	noon to 6 p.m	noon to 6 p.m.	noon to 6 p.m.
Frank's Franks Soldiers' Plaza	closed	closed	closed	closed
Harmony Church Frank's	closed	closed	closed	closed
Special T's	closed	noon to 7 p.m	closed	noon to 6 p.m.
The Dud Pit	closed	closed	closed	closed
Robin Hood	closed	11 a.m. to 6 p.m	closed	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Church's Chicken	closed	11 a.m to 6 p.m.	closed	closed
Subway	closed	closed	9 to 12 a.m.	9 to 12 a.m.
Reggie's Bev Co. Pub	closed	closed	9:30 to 1 a.m.	closed
Reggie's Bev. Co. Dining	closed	closed	9:30 to 1 a.m.	closed
Pizza Hut	closed	noon to 8:30 p.m	closed	5 p.m. to 10 p.m
American Eatery	closed	closed	closed	closed

AFTB: Reaches families

Continued from B-1

Department of Army civilians and family members.

Abrams spent Tuesday morning with volunteers learning about Fort Benning's AFTB program. AFTB is an educational program designed by family members for family members that teaches about Army benefits, resources and culture. The goal is to provide families with the skills they need to be independent and self-sufficient.

The free classes are open to Soldiers, their family members and DA civilians.

"This program at Fort Benning is really moving forward," Abrams said after the luncheon. "I've never seen such a focus on including the active-duty service members. We've always been focused on the family members, and for the first time I've seen a really strong viable program that involves the Soldiers.

"This is what it is going to take to keep AFTB viable and to improve the Army as a family place."

Five women __ Winona Aguero, Leann Hoidahl, Chris Hurley, Stacey Salo, and Barbara Singleton — were honored for five years of service with AFTB. Aguero also received an award from the National Military Family Association for her contributions to the program.

Have a safe, happy holiday season.
THE BAYONET staff

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Students develop leadership

Wilson Elementary School staff

Wilson School's Student Council consists of two representatives elected by their classmates from grades three through five. Students meet weekly to work on various projects. The most recent project of the group was to sponsor a "holiday dessert-fest" with each council member bringing a special dessert to treat teachers and staff members as they moved back into the building.

A major goal of the student council is to instill in students an attitude of leadership and service to others. Student council projects are service oriented. Students have conducted a phone book drive and penny drive with proceeds going to purchase toys for needy children. In addition, when school resumes in January, student council members will be responsible for the school store, which will serve the needs of teachers and students.

Student council members also serve as ambassadors during special events and activities at Wilson School.

"We get to do things for teachers and we learn about sharing and helping. It's important to be in student council because you can make new friends while you are learning and helping," said Estella Square, student council representative from Barbara Summers' fifth grade class.



Courtesy photo

Student council members help decorate the Wilson School cafeteria for a holiday dessert-fest for the staff.

Media assistants help in school's library

Wilson Elementary School staff

Can't find a book? Get help from fourth-grader Shawn Bennett. See a book in the wrong place on a library shelf? Fourth-grader Maneca Jackson will put it where it belongs.

These students are media assistants and can help you find what you need in the Wilson School media center.

Wilson School's Student Media Assistant program trains students in specialized library skills. Students report for duty before and after school to work with Cheryl Spann, library technician.

Spann has trained 15 fourth- and fifth-grade students in checking books in and out, shelving books correctly, and assisting fellow students in taking Accelerated Reader tests.

Students enjoy the program, even though it's a job that requires careful attention to detail.

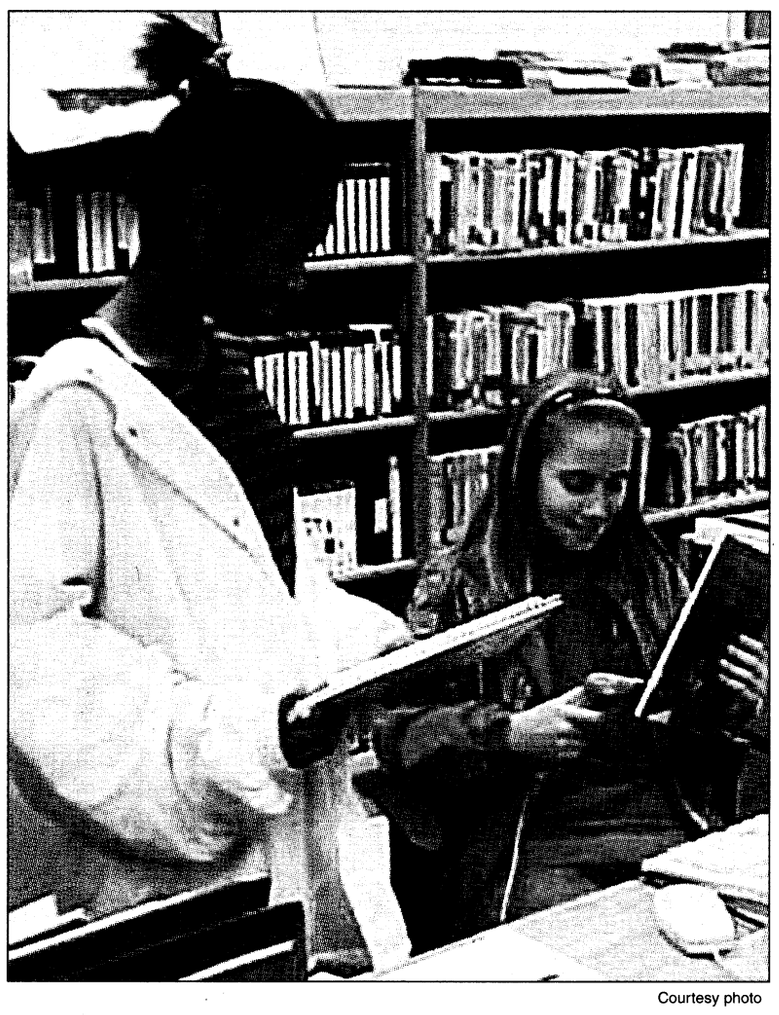
Deontre Bennett said, "I like being a media assistant because I like putting up books in alphabetical order and helping people take Accelerated Reader tests."

This sentiment is echoed by Breona Lister, "I can help people and show them where books are so they won't be confused."

"I want to help the children with more than shelving books," Spann said. "I want to teach them good customer service skills, how to respect each other, and how to interact with other students in positive ways. I want to help them to develop a good work ethic at an early age."

It's obvious from student responses that Spann is successful. "We get to help people, and it's fun," said fourth-grader Sarah Davies.

"I like being a media assistant because I can do things for people," fourth-grader Jasmine Coverson said.



Courtesy photo

Student media assistants check library books out.

Kids take part in photography club

Wilson Elementary School staff

The newly formed Photography Club has students clicking as they take portraits, landscapes, candid shots, and still-life arrangements. "I like photo club because I enjoy learning how to take better pictures and different kinds of pictures," Rhiannon Pegan, fifth-grader, said. "I am looking forward to doing trick photography."

Digital cameras have been used by students for a number of years, but a darkroom was added to the media center during Wilson's recent renovation. Students will begin developing their own black and white photographs when classes resume in the building in January. Until that time, club members are learning the basics of photography including lighting, framing and composition.

Wilson school is moving

Wilson Elementary School staff

We're moving. The renovation of Wilson School is almost complete, and teachers have begun to move their classrooms back into the building.

While finishing touches are being completed, teachers are busy putting up bulletin boards, putting books on shelves, and straightening desks. The Wilson staff has pulled together to move back into the building for a smooth, efficient transition, which has allowed instruction to continue with a minimum of distraction.

Students and teachers alike are very excited about the move.

The renovated building will allow Internet accessibility from each classroom in the school. In addition, a darkroom, additional classrooms, and a kitchen designated for science experiments and cultural studies have been added.

Other improvements include remodeling of the main office, remodeled restroom facilities, and all new lighting in classrooms and hallways.

Visitors to the school will immediately notice the clean lines of new paneling in the hallways.

"Moving from the trailers back into the building has been a hard job; but I'm so proud of the students and teachers who have shown true Wilson spirit and gotten the job done," said Phyllis Parker, Wilson School principal.

Happy Holidays from *The Bayonet* staff

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SMALL CLASSES FREE TUTORS FULL ACCREDIATION

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	DAY	CREDIT	LOCATION	TIME
ACC 201-021	ACCOUNTING I	T/TH	5	SOA	6:00 -8:15 P.M.
ART 194-022	ART APPRECIATION	T/TH	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
BIO 105-021	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	M/W	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
BIO 105-022	ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	T/TH	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
BIO 123-021	BIOLOGY I	M/W	5	SOA	5:30 - 8:15 P.M.
BIO 124-021	BIOLOGY II	T/TH	5	SOA	5:30 - 8:15 P.M.
CIS 200-021	COMPUTER CONCEPTS	M/W	5	SOA	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
EDN 206-022	HUMAN GRTH & DEV.	T/TH	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
ENG 097-021	LSS ENGLISH I	T/TH	5	SOA	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
ENG 099-021	LSS ENGLISH II	T/TH	5	SOA	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
ENG 101-021	COMPOSITION I	M/W	5	SOA	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
ENG 101-022	COMPOSITION I	T/TH	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
ENG 102-021	COMPOSITION II	M/W	5	SOA	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
ENG 201-022	LITERATURE I	M/W	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
HIS 122-024	AMERICAN HISTORY II	M-TH	5	SOA	12:00 - 1:00 P.M.
MAT 096-021	LSS PRE-ALGEBRA	M/W	5	SOA	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
MAT 097-022	LSS MATH I	M/W	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
MAT 099-022	LSS MATH II	M/W	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
MAT 106-021	MATH MODELING	M/W	5	SOA	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
MAT 109-021	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	T/TH	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
MAT 200-021	PROBABILITY & STATISTICS	T/TH	5	SOA	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
PLS 101-021	AMERICAN GOVT.	T/TH	5	SOA	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
PSY 200-022	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY	M/W	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
PSY 203-022	HUMAN GROWTH & DEV.	T/TH	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
RDG 099-022	LSS READING	T/TH	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.
SOC 200-021	INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY	T/TH	5	SOA	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
SPA 101-021	SPANISH I	M/W	5	SOA	6:00 - 8:15 P.M.
SPA 102-022	SPANISH II	M/W	5	SOA	8:20 - 10:35 P.M.

COURSE	COURSE TITLE	DAY	CREDIT	LOCATION	TIME
CIS 100-023	COMPUTER LITERACY	WK JAN. 28 - 30	2	BLDG. 85	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 1:00 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.
CIS 101-023	INTRO TO WINDOWS	WK FEB. 11 - 13	2	BLDG. 85	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 1:00 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.
CIS 108-023	INTRO TO PRESENTATION GRAPHICS	WK MAR. 3 - 5	2	BLDG. 85	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 1:00 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.
CRJ 104-023	JUVENILE DELINQUENCY	WK JAN. 28 - 30 FEB. 11 - 13	5	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 1:00 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.
CRJ 208-023	CRIMINAL LAW	WK JAN. 21 - 23 FEB. 4 - 6	5	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
EDN 207-023	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	WK FEB. 25 - 27 MAR. 10 - 12	5	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
ENG 107-023	LIBRARY SCIENCE	WK FEB. 4 - 6	2	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 1:00 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.
ENG 261-023	PUBLIC SPEAKING	WK FEB. 25 - 27 MAR. 10 - 12	5	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
GMC100A-023	PREPARING FOR SUCCESS	WK JAN. 21 - 23	2	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 1:00 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.
HIS 102-023	WORLD CIVILIZATIONS II	WK JAN. 21 - 23 FEB. 4 - 6	5	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
HIS 122-023	AMERICAN HISTORY II	WK FEB. 25 - 27 MAR 10 - 12	5	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
MGT 232-023	MGT. & ADMINISTRATION	WK FEB. 11 - 13 MAR. 3 - 5	5	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 8:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
PED 125-023	FITNESS WALKING	WK JAN. 29 & 30	5	BLDG. 4	SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
PLS 101-023	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	WK FEB. 25 - 27 MAR. 10 - 12	5	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
PLS 102-023	COMPARATIVE GOVERNMENT	WK JAN. 28 - 30 FEB. 11 - 13	5	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
PSY 200-023	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY	WK JAN. 21 - 23 FEB. 4 - 6	5	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
PSY 205 - 023	PSYCHOLOGY OF ADJUSTMENT	WK JAN. 28 - 30 FEB. 11 - 13	5	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
SOC 202-023	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	WK MAR. 3 - 5	2	BLDG. 4	FRI. 6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
WEL 154-023	WELLNESS	WK FEB. 26 - 27 MAR. 11 - 12	3	BLDG. 4	SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. SUN. 1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

WEEKEND COLLEGE AVAILABLE
* All new students applying for admissions must pay Application Fee and complete a Placement Examination (approx. 2 hrs) prior to registration)


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Blended families experience unique, seemingly overwhelming challenges

Chaplain (Maj.) Frederick Rupel
Chaplain Family Life Ministries


Rupel

Since 1975 half a million newly blended families are being created every year in the U.S., most as a result of a divorce. Just like any family, there are challenges facing blended ones. One couple who made a blended family made this observation, "Stepfamilies can be good families in which to raise children. They can be good families in which to find personal satisfaction and growth. They can be good families in which to develop close emotional adult relationships." (Visher & Visher in How to Win as a Stepfamily).

Raising children is no easy task, but for parents of a blended family the task can be overwhelming. At this point it is important to define what a blended family is. A blended family is one in which there is an adult couple in the home with at least one of the adults having a child by a previous marriage. In blended families you have people coming together with diverse histories, expectations and customs. All of this change can cause a great deal of confusion.

There are several myths surrounding blended families that I will briefly address here. These myths are discussed at length in a wonderful book written by Elizabeth Einstein and Linda Albert entitled, *Strengthening Your Step Family*. I highly recommend this book for parents in blended families.

Myth: Stepfamilies should work just like nuclear families.

Reality: The stepfamily is a different kind of family; it cannot operate in the standard traditional way.

Myth: Stepparents are cruel and insensitive.

Reality: Stepparents are human and will make mistakes just like any other parent. Just as there are good and bad parents there are good and bad stepparents.

Myth: A stepfamily is created instantly.

Reality: Becoming a stepfamily is a gradual, long-term process.

Myth: All stepfamily members should and will love one another.

Reality: It takes time to build caring relationships.

Myth: Stepfamilies formed after a death have fewer problems than those formed after a divorce.

Reality: All stepfamilies face difficulties and painful feelings.

Myth: Part-time stepfamilies have it easier than full-time stepfamilies.

Reality: When children live between two homes, both families experience great stress.

Simply put, false expectations that all blended families should end up like the Brady Bunch (sometimes they are more akin to the Ewings) almost always cause sadness and create their own set of problems. Quite often, these expectations can lead to another divorce.

If you are a parent in a blended family and experiencing seemingly overwhelming challenges, call the Family Life Center at 545-2050 or 545-7777 and ask to speak to me in seeking guidance for yourself and your family.

True gift of holidays is from God

Chaplain (Maj.) Jonathan C. Gibbs III
HHC, 1st Bn. 11th Inf. Regt. (CATD)

reflections

The holidays are upon us once again, and with them comes all the busyness that often robs us of the joy the season is supposed to contain. We get frustrated over shopping lists as we try to figure out the perfect gift for everyone. We wait in long cash register lines, knowing that in a few weeks we'll be standing in yet longer lines to return items we really don't need or want. We scramble to get the latest children's toy that is this year's "must-have" item, only to be disappointed with empty shelves. The struggle with packages and jostling crowds gives us little chance to delight in the wonder on our children's faces at the lights and decorations of the mall's "Winter Wonderland." We worry over how all the credit card charges will get paid. We feel tinges of guilt as we get into the spirit of the season by overindulging ourselves with one too many glasses of holiday cheer or one too many slices of pie. In the midst of the busyness of the holidays, how easy it is to forget about Christmas.

The Gospel writer Matthew reminds us that although we tend to complicate our lives unnecessarily at this time of year, the message of Christmas itself is really very simple. "She will bear a Son and you shall call His name Jesus, for it is He who will save His people from their sins."

Our real holiday need is not for more consumer items to briefly enjoy. Nor is it to be swept up in the short-lived feelings of nostalgia over the innocence of childhood dreams or the utopian fantasy of a world at peace with itself on man's terms. Rather, it is for the true peace of heart and of conscience that is promised as a free gift of God's grace to those who place their trust in the Eternal Son sent to be a Savior for the lost and needy sinners that we are.

We celebrate his birth best, not with things and excess, but with faith and humble adoration at the mystery of his incarnation.

Christmas and New Year's Special Services

Dec. 18	6:30 p.m.	Christmas Caroling	Main Post Catholic Chapel
Dec. 19	1 p.m.	Christmas Dinner	Custer Terrace Chapel
Dec. 22	11 a.m.	Christmas Worship	Kelley Hill Chapel
Dec. 24	7 p.m.	Family Communion Service	The Infantry Center Chapel
Dec. 24	7 p.m.	Christmas Eve Service	Sightseeing Road Chapel
Dec. 24	8 p.m.	Christmas Eve Mass (English)	Main Post Catholic Chapel
Dec. 24	10:30 p.m.	Christmas Eve Mass (Spanish)	Main Post Catholic Chapel
Dec. 24	11 p.m.	Communion Service	The Infantry Center Chapel
Dec. 25	10 a.m.	Christmas Day Mass	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill
Dec. 25	11:30 a.m.	Christmas Day Mass	Main Post Catholic Chapel
Dec. 31	11 p.m.	Watchnight Service	Sightseeing Road Chapel
Jan. 1	10 a.m.	Holy Day Mass	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill
Jan. 1	5 p.m.	Holy Day Mass	Main Post Catholic Chapel

chapel notes

PWOC holds Bible Study — The Protestant Women of the Chapel will have their next meeting from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Jan. 6 at Custer Chapel. The program includes Bible study, prayer, praise and fellowship.

The new Winter Bible studies will begin on Jan. 6. All ladies are invited to attend.

Child watchcare is provided at the chapel.

For more information, call Heidi Cerjan at 689-9211.

Sunday School meets — The Fort Benning Sunday School meets every Sunday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Edward A. White School on First Division Road.

There are classes for students from three years of age through adults.

Everyone is invited. Child watchcare for children of parents who are teaching or attending Sunday School clasesses is provided at The Infantry Center Chapel.

For more information or to schedule a ride, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Fort Benning Religious Activities and Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

9 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Praise and Worship
9 a.m.	11th Regiment, Airborne Chapel, Building 2766. Traditional
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101, Traditional
10 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200, Traditional
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820, Gospel Service
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023, Soldiers' Sledgehammer Service
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080, Traditional

Wednesday Worship Services

Noon	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

9:30 a.m.	Religious Education, White School, Building 1050
5:30 p.m.	Junior High and Middle School Protestant Youth of the Chapel, The Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101
7 p.m.	Senior High, PYOC, the Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Building 101

Thursday

9:30 a.m.	Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC), Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 1080

CATHOLIC

Weekday Mass

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel with Confession, 4 p.m.

Sunday Mass

8:45 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
1 p.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel, Building 1681
7 p.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

CATHOLIC RELIGIOUS SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

Sunday

10:10 a.m	Religious Education, Dexter School, Building 1400

JEWISH

Friday Sabbath Service

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Torah Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

MUSLIM

Friday Isha Evening Prayers

6:30 p.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

Sunday Koran Study

9:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Saturday Worship Service

7 p.m.	Seventh Day Adventists, Regimental Chapel, Building 2766

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308
9 a.m.	Samoan, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.	Episcopal-Lutheran Service, Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
1 p.m.	Apostolic (United Pentecostal), Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420

Church Directory
Single soldiers and military families are welcomed with open arms at these area churches

Bread of Life Christian Church
"The Cathedral of His Glory"
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, GA 31904
(706) 571-0111
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
8:15 a.m. Morning Glory
9:30 a.m. Christian Education
9:30 a.m. - WEAM Radio (1580 AM)
10:45 a.m. - Main Worship
6:00 p.m. Anointing Service
WEDNESDAY
7 p.m. Midweek "Power meal" Teaching
Come and Feast with us!
L.D. Skinner, SR. - Founder/Pastor

Gospel Light Bible Baptist Church
Home of Touch Ministries Institute
Sunday Services
Adult Bible Institute 9:30 a.m.
Awana Youth Academy 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.
Children's Church
David White III, Pastor
3598 Buena Vista Road
Direction: Go to exit 3 on 185 make left on to Buena Vista Road take a left at first light

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES
9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 A.M
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 P.M.
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH PROGRAMS
DYNAMIC MUSIC
COME SEE WHY EVERYONE IS HEADING FOR THE HILLS
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SUNDAY SERVICE 10 A.M. & 6 P.M.
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House of Joy
Worship Center
A prophetic call to come up higher
Co-pastors: Rev. JoDean Dunn and Ray Dunn
706-563-2809. e-mail: Eagle-Kids@msn.com
Meeting at: First Christian Church
5831 Billings Rd., Columbus, GA 31909
Manchester Exwy. to Miller Rd., West 1/4 mile to Billings, North to church.
REGULAR SERVICES BEGINNING NOV. 12
Friday Night: 7:00-8:30 p.m.
School of the Holy Spirit: Releasing the prophetic gifting and revealing the heart and mind of Father God.
Saturday Night: 7:00-8:30 p.m.
Open-Heart Surgery: Building right relationships the right way. Godly Character, responsibility & accountability.
Sunday Night: 7:00-8:30 p.m.
Prophetic praise and worship.

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

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

Your church ad could be here!
Please call the ad reps at
682-3346

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Sunday:
Morning Worship: 7:45 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Christian Education: 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday:
Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
James A. Lewis, Sr., BA, M.Div., Pastor
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A teaching, preaching, sharing, caring place of worship.

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SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 a.m.
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 p.m.
568-0039
Pastor, Chris L. Mitchell
6959 WARM SPRINGS RD MIDLAND, GA
(JUST NORTH OF FLAT ROCK PARK)

RESERVATIONS FOR THE CHURCH BOX MUST BE MADE PRIOR TO TUESDAY AT NOON

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Phone 689-5720
Spanish Mass - 1:00 p.m.
Saturday Vigil Mass - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

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Assembly Of God
"A 20th Century Church With A 1st Century Message"
SUNDAY SCHOOL - 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP - 10:45 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP - 6:30 A.M.
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NITE - 7 P.M.
NURSERY PROVIDED
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323-9885 or 322-8996
Pastor E.B. Roffe
Worship Time:
Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Fri. 7:30, Evangelistic Service
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Noonday Worship: 12 noon
Radio Broadcast WEAM 1580, 8:30 a.m. Sunday
YPWW: 6:30
Evening worship: 7:30 p.m.

Pastor Prathan L. Powell, Sr.
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A Nondenominational Teaching Ministry
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• Children's Church • Free Computer/Educational Classes
"Come Experience the World Changes Effect"
Services:
Sun. School 9:45 a.m. • Sun. Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
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Take I-185N, Rt. on Macon Rd., Rt. on Forrest Rd., Right on Alta Vista Dr. Church is on the right

Jesus is the Answer!
You are welcome to come and worship with us,
SPIRIT-FILLED METHODIST CHURCH
A church whose foundation is God and whose mind set is family
Worship Services:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Wayne Baker, Sr, Pastor
3989 Mulberry Drive, (off Morris Road), 562-0071

Plateau Dr. Baptist Church
301 Airview Dr.
Columbus GA. 31903
Pastor Wilfredo Baez
Tel. 1.76.687.5459
Nuestros Testimonio
Domingos 11:00 am
Adoracion
Miercoles 6pm
Programas Para Ninos
7pm Adoracion
Les Invitamos A Que Nos Visite
JESUS ES SENOR

Church of God Hillcrest
Joseph M. Howell - Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Children's Church - 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
Family Bible Study - Wed. 7 p.m.
Nursery Available at all Services
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Evangel Temple
Christian Education Hour - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Spiritual Worship • Attended Nurseries
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Dec. 17, 1999

SPORTS

Gridiron battle names post's top team

Field hospital's players too tough for artillerymen

Pfc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff writer

The old pigskin was flying high in the post flag football championships held Dec. 9 at Doughboy Stadium.

The 14th Field Hospital Nitty Lions went head-to-head with B Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Bravo Bulls for the opportunity to call themselves the best flag football team this side of the post.

The Nitty Lions, emerged victorious in an overtime win after a scoreless regular game.

"It was a very tough defensive game ... and it was definitely the hardest game we had played all season," said Joseph L. Williams, coach of the post champs, the Nitty Lions.

"We had a good defense. The game was an all out war," said Luis Gomez, kickoff and punt returner for the Bravo Bulls.

Plagued by penalties, both teams had a strong defense that kept the game scoreless during both halves sending the game to overtime.

"It could have gone either way during overtime," Williams said.

"After an impressive 8-yard catch by Clarence Joseph, Kenneth Petty scored on a two-yard drive on third down," Williams said.

"We got the ball then and ran it twice. We got a clipping penalty and got sent back 10 yards. From the 15-yard line we threw a pass up the left side, but it was intercepted," said Gomez.

Since the interception was in overtime, the game was ended and the Nitty Lions emerged victorious with a final score of 6-0.

The Lions have shut out the last three games they have played, and they have allowed only one touchdown in the last four games.

Returning to the championship game for the second year in a row, but struggling with injuries to key offensive players, the Lions had to turn up the intensity of their defense, with a goal of making it to overtime.

"Because we have been in overtime before, we felt we had an advantage," Williams said.

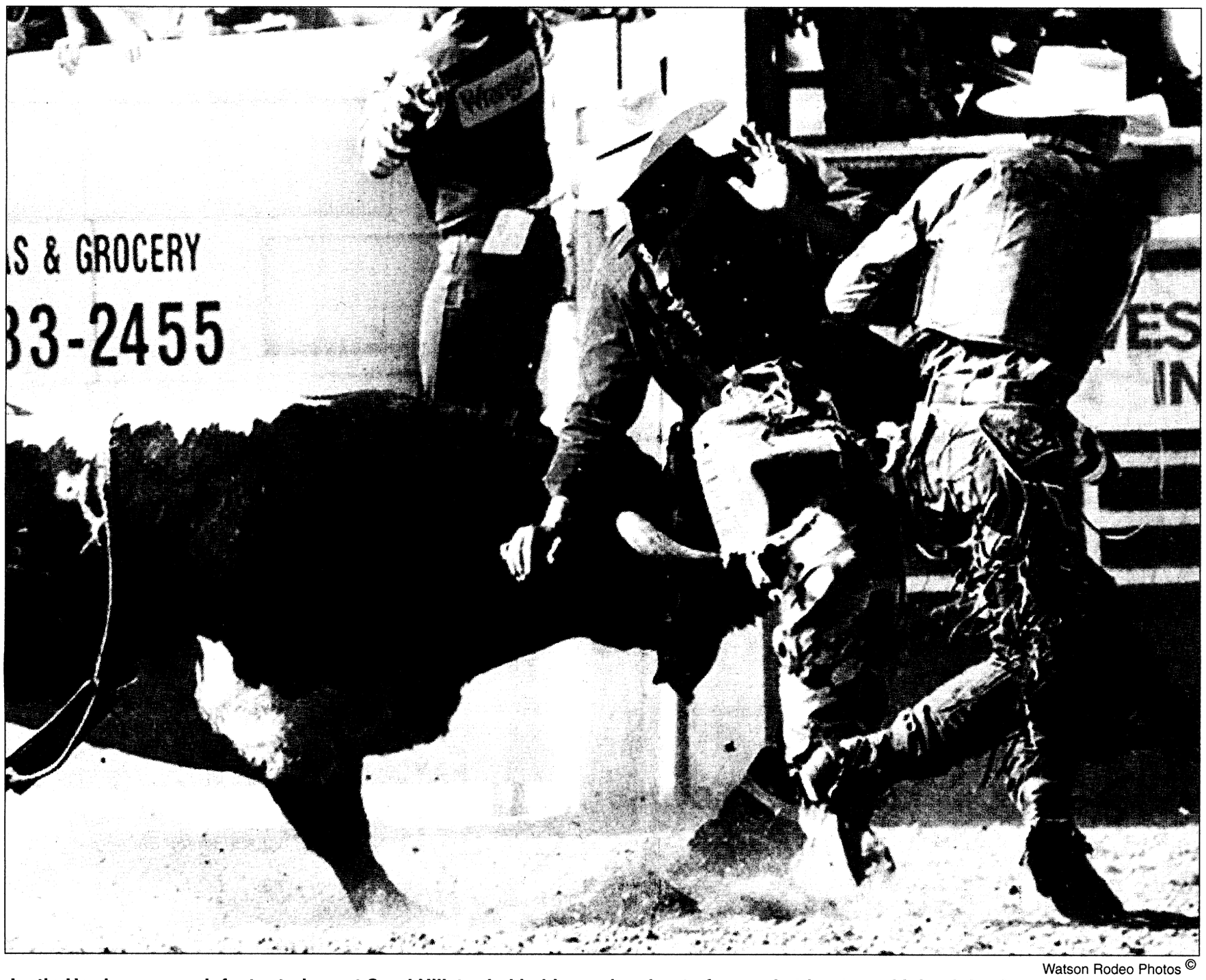
Having made it to the playoffs for the last three consecutive years, the Bulls were no beginners to the 100-yard battle of the championships.

"They got the better of us. It was a very fair game, and the (referees) made good calls.

"Next year we will come on hard and strong," said Gomez.

Many Soldiers come to Sand Hill telling stories of their past lives, but this Soldier's story is ...

No bull



Watson Rodeo Photos ©

Justin Hawks, now an Infantry trainee at Sand Hill, traded in his cowboy boots for combat boots and joined the Army in November.

Pfc. Mark Watson
Bayonet staff writer

A man steps into a dirt-filled arena dressed in a bright shirt and baggy knee-length shorts held up by suspenders. On the shorts are tied six different colored bandannas. He is wearing a pair of soccer shoes and socks that go all the way up to his knees. His face is painted like a clown's face. He sports a big red nose and a brightly colored wig.

As he walks around the arena, children laugh and point at him. He looks up to them, smiles and waves.

An announcer's voice comes over the public address system telling the spectators the next ride is sure to be an exciting one.

The cowboy straddles a bull in the bucking chute, wraps his rosin coated bull rope around his hand, slides forward and nods his head. The gate opens. The 1,800-pound, dust-covered bull lunges into the arena with the 170-pound cowboy holding on for dear life.

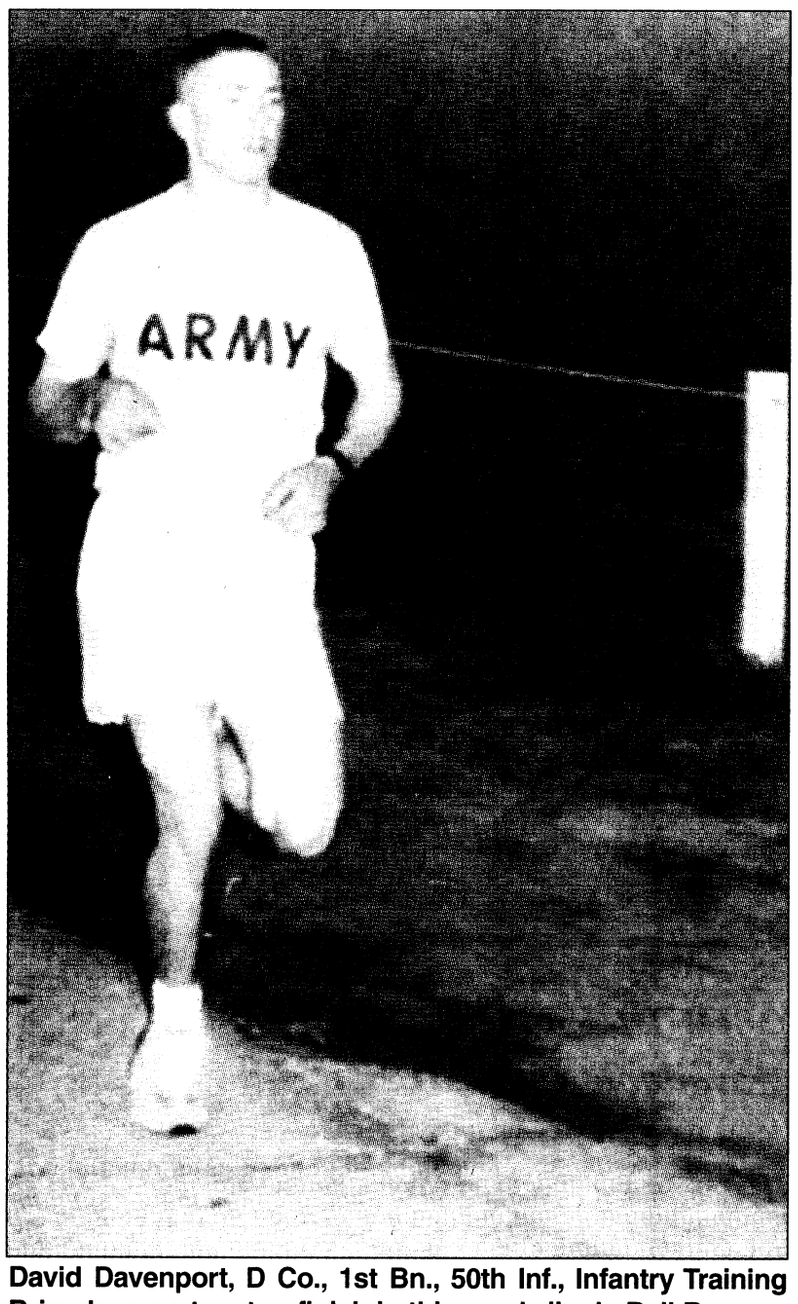
The bull leaps out with all its might. It settles into a tight circle that makes the crowd go wild. Three seconds tick by. A large bell, tied to the bull rope, clangs loudly as the bull bucks harder to get rid of the nuisance from his back.

The crowd rises to its feet to cheer on the cowboy who is making a near perfect ride.

Nearing the end of a long, eight seconds the bull begins to bellow. The crowd is roaring with encouragement, and the announcer is practically yelling into the microphone so it is no longer understandable. Dust is pouring off the bull from his recent role in the bull pen and from the dirt kicked up by the huge beast.

A loud buzzer sounds, marking the end of the eight-second ride. The cowboy reaches for the tail of his rope that once pulled, would free his hand

See **FIGHTER**, C-2



David Davenport, D Co., 1st Bn., 50th Inf., Infantry Training Brigade, runs to a top finish in this year's jingle Bell Run.

Trainees get a running start on holidays

3,200 Infantry students, cadre and family members gather for Jingle Bell Run

Lori Egan
Bayonet editor

With the fog, early morning chill and holiday music blaring from loud speakers, the Christmas spirit was in the air at Sand Hill for the Infantry Training Brigade's Jingle Bell Run.

More than 3,200 runners took off for the 5K run whose proceeds benefit charity.

Trainees, cadre and family members purchased T-shirts decorated with the Grinch wearing a drill sergeant's hat to raise $2,500 for the Soldiers' Ministry Account at ITB.

Chaplain (Maj.) Ron Smith said the money would be used to purchase religious reading material for the Sand Hill Soldiers and to help support the monthly religious concerts.

The Jingle Bell Run's benefit was not only physical, Smith said.

"It was a good spiritual exercise. It was a good way to have fun, the run was relaxed and no one was yelling," he said.

It also helped put the Soldiers in the holiday spirit, said a trainee from Martinsville, Ind.

"This is the first little bit of Christmas I've had since I've been down here," said Bret Bellah, D Company, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry. "It makes me want more. I can't wait to get home." Bellah, along with the rest of his company, graduates today.

This run was a real morale booster, said Raul Munoz, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 30th AG Battalion.



Photos by Lori Egan

Soldiers from Sand Hill's Infantry Training Brigade run to the finish of this year's 5K Jingle Bell Run.

"It was a fun run and a cohesive run all mixed in one," he said. "The cadences were holiday songs, like Jingle Bells.

"The Soldiers were talking about going home for the holidays and wishing each other Merry Christmas during the run," he said.

"We wanted to get the guys in the Christmas spirit before Exodus," said Rusty Schorsch, ITB commander.

"We were going to do PT anyway so this provided us an opportunity to have some fun too." Schorsch dressed as Santa Claus for the run.

The run was the brainchild of the ITB commander, command sergeant major and Drill Sergeant of the Year Martin Celestine.

"This run provided the Soldiers an opportunity to mix with the drill sergeants, the command and the rest of the cadre without being in a formation," Celestine said.

"We hear 'this is not the real Army' a lot. We wanted to show the Soldiers firsthand that the military is about teamwork. We work together, play together and we take care of each other."

The top five male and female finishers were given brigade coins.

The first place male was a trainee, David Davenport from D Co., 1st Bn., 50th Inf. The Houston, Texas, native finished in 16:25. Earlier this fall he came in first for the NCOA Fun Run that raised money for Santa's castle and NCOA.

The first place female was Debra Fix, 30th AG commander. Her time was 22:35.

Fighter: Trades in cowboy hat for Kevlar

Continued from C-1

from the tightly bound rope, but then it happens.

The bull, feeling the shifting weight in its back, immediately spins the opposite direction causing the cowboy to fall off the bull on the opposite side of his hand creating a bind that kept his hand in the rope.

He is hung up to an animal that wants nothing more than to rid itself of the man, and will do so violently.

All of a sudden a bright flash appears from nowhere and leaps onto the bull's back, and with one well-practiced motion pulls the tail of the rope, frees the cowboy's hand, slides off the bull's back and directly in front of the animal.

The bull charges the funny looking man and passes by as the man gracefully sidesteps the animal that could have hit him with the power of a freight train.

In the meantime the cowboy gets to his feet and runs to the safety of the fence.

"Wow! Did you see that bull fighter save that guy?" a child asks his mom.

The bull fighter jogs to the fence to see if the cowboy is OK.

He is thanked and then jogs back to the middle of the arena to protect the next bull rider.

The bull fighter is Justin Hawks, a private in C Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Training Brigade.

Hawks, 31, has been fighting bulls for the last 10 years.

"I was at a rodeo when a bull fighter got hurt, so I stepped in, and I have been doing it ever since," Hawks said.

Before fighting bulls, Hawks competed in the saddle bronc competition in rodeos all across America, and gave up bronc riding about seven years ago to concentrate on bull fighting.

"I love bull fighting. I really get satisfaction out of the job when I make a good save and am then thanked by the cowboy. That is worth more than money," he said.

That selfless service taught Hawks about the values the Army is founded upon before joining the service.

Fighting bulls has helped Hawks in other aspects of his training as well.

"I was in great shape before I came in, and I was used to being sore," Hawks said.

Because of his physical condition, he said he is able to keep up with the rigorous Infantry training.

Although he said, there are times when he is still sore.

While Hawks said the pain is worth it, he noted like the Army, bull fighting is not all glory.

> *"I love bull fighting. I really get satisfaction out of the job when I make a good save and am then thanked by the cowboy. That is worth more than money."*
>
> **— Justin Hawks**
> Bull fighter, Infantry trainee

"I have been hurt some. I have had teeth knocked out, been knocked out cold, had concussions and several dislocations," he said. "Fortunately, I haven't broken anything yet."

Like military life, the rodeo way of life is a hard life to live.

Countless hours are spent on the road, traveling from coast to coast, and long periods of time are spent away from families.

"Last year I was on the road about a third of the year," he said earlier this week. "The rodeo has sent me traveling from Vancouver, British Columbia to Washington, D.C., and from Fargo to Houston."

But he said he turned all of that traveling down, because joining the Army has been a goal of Hawks for some time now.

"I felt (joining the Army) was the right thing to do," he said. "I have always wanted to serve my country and the Army was the way for me to do it."

After graduation, Hawks will return home to Montana where he will be attached to the 19th Special Forces National Guard unit in Draper, Utah.

Hawks is slated to graduate ITB Feb. 25. He said he will then attend Airborne school, and will return home to his wife and a son that is due in May.

"I am looking forward to being back with them," he said of his wife and his unborn son, "but this is a life-long goal I have had. I'll be home soon."

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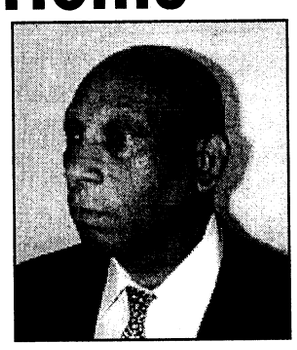

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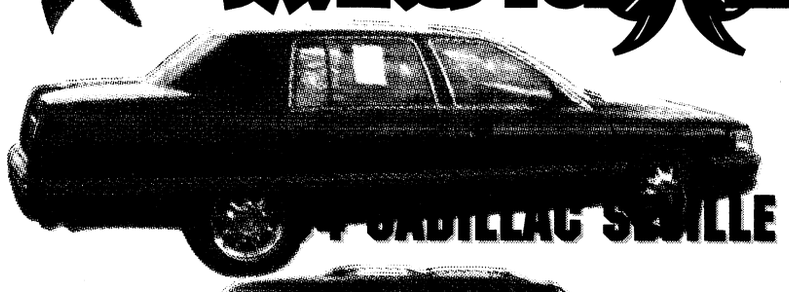

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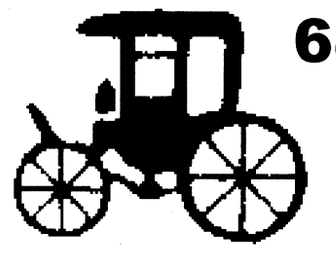

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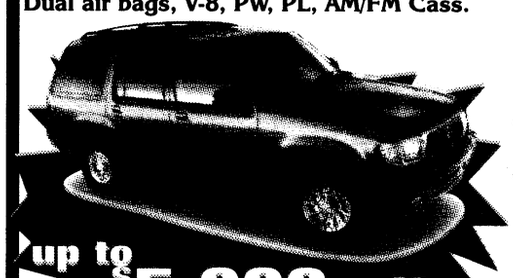

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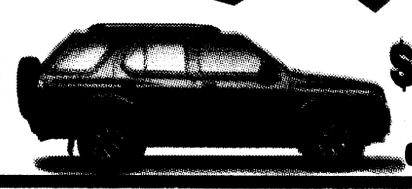

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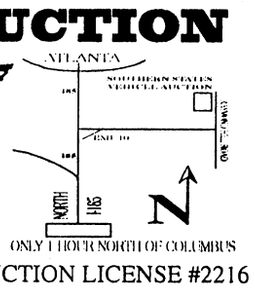

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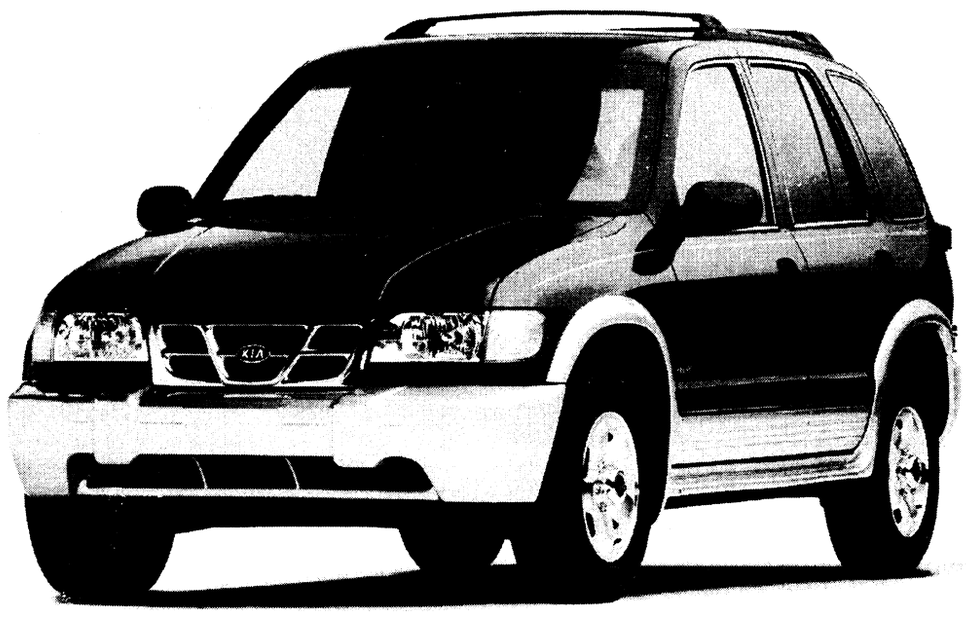

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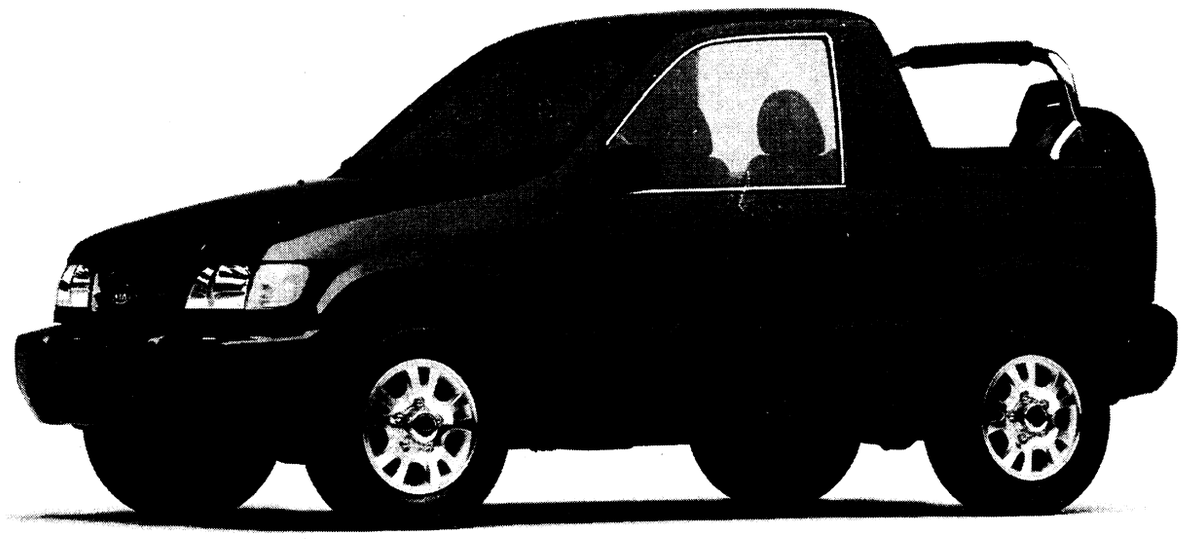

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94 Ford Explorer, AC, CC, PL/ PW tilt, exc cond, $8,500 obo. 562-0768 (F7)

98 Chevy S-10 LS Pickup extended cab, 3dr Low mileage Like new.Will go for loan payoff of $11,500. 545-6047 or 324-1521 (F7).

98 Dodge Caravan SE 4DR, Green 30K, AIR/CRUISE/POWER, Alarm, tint, child seats Exc cond. 18,500 obo, (706)644-6237/ (706) 566-7800 (F14).

E-mail address:
Bayonet1@mindspring.com

Motorcycles

69 HD Sportster XLCH Classic,needs TLC, $4,500obo 706-689-0067 ext. 5226 gone after 9 DEC 99 (F17)

80 FLH Shovel Head, Custom Paint-Black and Pearl White,Whitewall Tires, Windshield, SaddleBags. $11000.00/obo 649-4122 , 568-1133 (F17)

91 HD Heritage Softtail, lots of chrome and extras, exc cond, must see.$13,500.682-4553 (F7).

95Suzuke Intruder 800 13,000 mi, water-cooled, shaft-drive, great bike. $4,000 obo Craig 683-9994 (F14)

Boats, RVs

New 22' Pontoon Superfish boat w/ two live wells, depth finder, 115hp motor. Purchased for $22,750 asking $17,500 obo. Mike 683-9280 or pager 576-0089. Must Sell getting divorced (F14).

Recreational vehicles

85 Bronco II 4X4, excellent hunting vehicle, cameo paint w/winch and strong 4wd, $1650.00 firm. 689-8415 (F17)

Utility Trailers

Draw tite Hitches, Sprayed Bed liners, Tailer repairs, Parts. Trailers and Hitches 596-0380 (p)

Services

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Don't have time to pickup kids from school, grocery shop, pay bills, pickup/drop off drycleaning, pickup lunch and other errands? **Call Time 4 Your Errands** @ 587-9314. (P4)

Childcare

Affordable childcare 7:30-6:00 Call Lakisha 685-1141 (F17)

Daycare provider has before and after school openings 685-8322 (P7)

Attention!. I will do childcare in my home, reasonable rates, please contact 685-2609 (P17)

Dependable child care in my home, nights and weekends,682-6526 (P17)

Help Wanted

Earn up to $500 per weekassembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 Dept. GA-2239 (P17)

University student, teach mathmatics and chemistry to High School student in English and Spanish, to Domicile. Ask for Julio Gutierrez 685-1698 (F17)

Babysitter, everyday, fulltime or parttime. Mistress with much experience in babies and children. Ask for Hermelnda Gutierrez 685-1698 (F17)

Wanted: Energetic, Hardworking, and a self motivated individual with dental experience for the position of a dental receptionist, for a fast paced practice Please call 297-3277 or fax resumes to 297-3279 (P17)

Auto's 0 Down E-1 & Up 653-1201 or 653-0115

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Roomate

Full-time employed, responsible, Male, Needs a room to rent or a roommate to move into an apartment with. 563-4439 (F7)

Yard Sales

551-B Hartsock Loop in Davis Hills Fort Benning (F17)

2 Family Yard Sale 8am-? 569-B Hartsock Loop Davis Hills Ft. Benning (F17)

Now open, general store 99 cents and up. Also thrift section, 2035 Ft Benning Rd. 683-0009 (P17)

Electronics

As seen on TV! Pentium III 500 and AMD 550 Computers/Laptops. 100% Approval. Guaranteed. From $66 Monthly. $0 Down For Military. Call Now 1-800-292-4168 or apply on-line at www.britlee.com. (F17)

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Y2K? Are you ready? System, microsoft software checked. Reasonable prices kwavers@hotmail.com 448-3494 (P17)

AST Laptop 133 MHZ, 16 MB, 3.5 floppydrive, CD Rom, external modem, and much more. $850.00 (682-2947) (F7)

M2 Tower 333 MHZ, 128 MB, 56k modem, 40x CD Rom, 3.5 floppy drive and much more. $450.00 firm. (682-2947) (F7)

Computer older model, Mitsubishi computer w/monitor and keyboard all for $30. 683-0114 (F7)

Office Equipment

Macrotel office phone system, 25 phone included latest features $995 448-7325 ext 2 Ask for Traci (F17)

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Children's Items

Graco toddler bed w/mattress, new $40. 989-3642 (F10)

Barbie power wheels $35. 682-9029 (F17)

Little Tykes Grand Mansion Doll House; all rooms furnished includes all outdoor toys and van; all in exc condi for $50.00 685-8322 (F10)

Playskool dollhouse with furniture and people $35 OBO. 3-in-1 game table $50 OBO. Leave mess. 689-7234. (F7)

New Evenflow Backpack baby carrier/stoller in one $30 (retails $60) Disney Babies Diaper stacker $6 Baby Monitor $6 568-4439 (F7)

Furniture

Solid wood white tall poster bed Queen size. Head and foot board, frame, mattress and box springs $350. obo. 687-3487 (F7)

Matching high back sofa and recliner. Made by Benchcraft. excellent condition. Black with pastels as a print-must see. $300 obo. Matching rose carpet 9X12. $50 obo. 687-3487 (F7)

Full size bed, beautiful wood head and footboard w/ serta posture, pedic mattress and boxspring for $180. 683-0114 (F17)

Full size mattress and box spring, nearly new, sealy posture pedic. $120. 683-0114 (F7)

3 piece furniture set, black in color, around 1 year old, asking $350.689-0763 (F17)

Black metal Futon,. Exc. Cond,. deep red mattress cover- $50 687-1540 (F17)

Queen size mattress, boxspring & bed frame = $200.00. 565-0351 (F17)

Stanley dining room set. table w/extra leaves, s upholstered chairs, light oak, pd $1000. Asking $500.obo 687-5781 (F17)



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Chattahoochee Valley Community College
SPRING REGISTRATION
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Classes Begin January 7

Dining set (solid wood table and 6 chairs w/wheels and armrest) $100. 545-4360 (F17)

White German pull out daybed $50. 687-5781 (F17)

Child's white desk (boy or girl) $40. 687-5781 (F17)

ABC Baby & Carl's Bargain Barn- new & used clean household & baby furniture, new & used baby clothes-buy & sell. Hwy. 80, Phenix City, 291-7600 (TFN).

Fencing

D&B Fence Co. Rent, Rent to own, credit cards, free estimates 562-8833 (P)

100 plus feet chain link fence with gate, all accessories, for $225. Call 687-1581 (F7)

Miscellaneous

End of the Year Blowout! Prices slashed on select models - 25x38. 30x36. 40x56, 50x110. **Below Cost!** Great workshops/ Garages. **SAVE THOUSANDS. Call 1-800-341-7007. www.steelmasterusa.com** (P17)

Bose 91's (black) w/EQ, stands $650. Kenwood KR-V9030 Audio/Video stereo receiver $200. All together $750. 569-9381 (F17)

Kenmore Gas BBQ Grill. Lg capacity w/ two warming racks and a side burner. LP Gas tank (1/2 full) and grill cover included. 563-1188 (F17)

Computer desk, corner unit with hutch. Like new. $150. 563-1188 (F17)

Musical Instruments Yamaha electone organ w/bench. Exc cond. Starter music included. 689-2637 if interested (F17)

Student desk w chair-$15; chifferobe/armoir in oak finish-$20. 687-0017 (F7)

Sports Equipment Cross-country ski's w/boots and poles. Ladies size 9. All for $40. I689-2637 (F17).

Orintol rug, carpet, tires (cobra, new couper), mini blinds, dining table, fence gates 2 ezch $15. rice maker. 660-8307 or leave message at 685-4779 (F7)

Beanies Galore $6-10, Happy Holiday Barbies 95'-98' $50.ea, Enclopedias Full Set $15., Nordic Trek Pro $50., Kitchen Table w/4 Chairs $100. 682-7959/685-1951 (F17)

Deep purple carpet remnant, approx. 10' X 20' unbound. Tight weave/thin. Looks real nice. $20 obo. Details: 687-1540 (F17)

German Shrunk (like new) $1200 obo 683-9280 or pager 576-0089 (F17)

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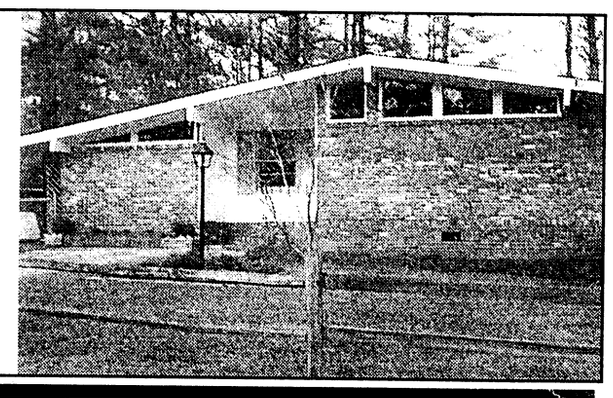

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Huge selection of sweaters for men, ladies, and kids

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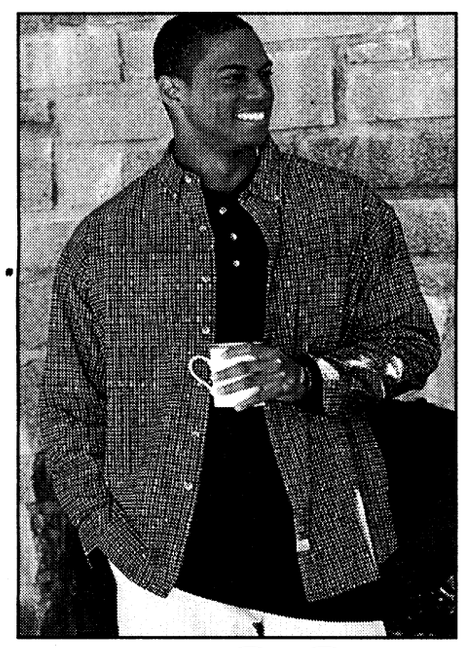

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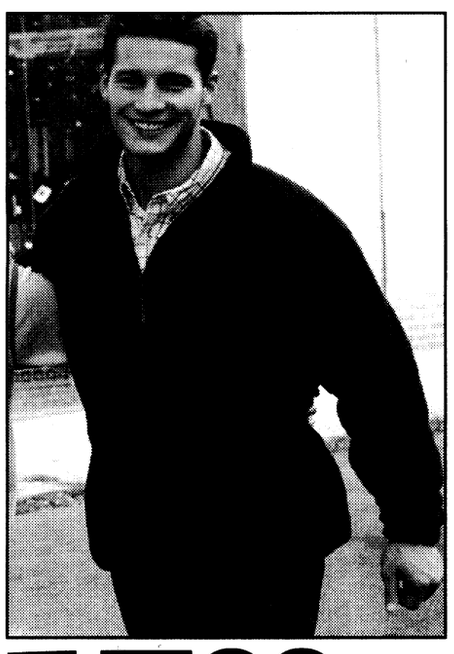
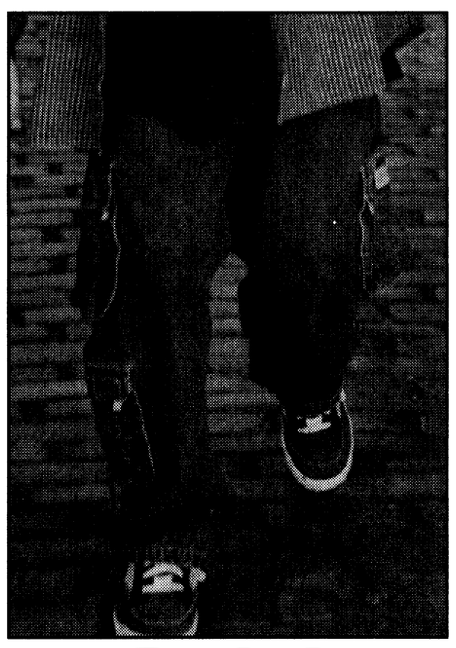
Men's sport shirts by Bill Blass and RS1 by Robert Stock
Goody's Low Price 27.99-29.99



15.99
Young men's fashion fleece shirts Goody's Low Price 29.99-34.99



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Young men's fashion jeans by Mac Gear and First Down
Goody's Low Price 34.99-39.99



50% off Goody's Low Price
Selected misses' casual related separates
Goody's Low Price 17.99-34.99 **Sale 8.99-17.49**



50% off Goody's Low Price
Selected misses' brand name related separates
Goody's Low Price 29.99-57.99 **Sale 14.99-28.99**

MEN'S

Men's ITC turtlenecks and printed flannel shirts.....**SALE 5.99**
Men's dorm pants and loungepants.....**SALE 7.99**
Men's nylon vests.....**SALE 50% off**
Young men's yarn-dyed poplin shirts.....**SALE 9.99**
OCI® and Ivy Crew denim shirts.....**SALE 12.99**
Men's shetland wool sweaters.....**SALE $10**
Men's Ivy Crew dress pants.....**SALE $10**

LADIES'

Misses' selected stretch woven shirts.....**SALE 9.99**
Misses' Mtn. Lake ponte knit pants and skirts.....**SALE 15.99**
Misses' selected knit tops.....**SALE 40% off**
Misses' velour related separates.....**SALE 50% off**
Juniors' knit leggings.....**SALE 3.99**
Special selection L.E.I. denim jeans.....**SALE $10-$20**
Juniors' fashion denim jeans.....**SALE 19.99**

SATURDAY ON

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15% off

*Excludes outerwear, shoes, clear Nike®, Union Bay, Sag Harbor blaz tuxedo rentals. One coupon December 18th only. May not be u

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Entire stock of men's college activewear

$10
Special clearance selection of men's jeans

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Hours of Storewide Savings

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Huge selection of juniors' knit and woven shirts

10.99
Men's acrylic flannel shirts Quilted flannels, Sale 12.99

12.99 your choice
Young men's rugged, hooded flannel, and brushed broadcloth shirts



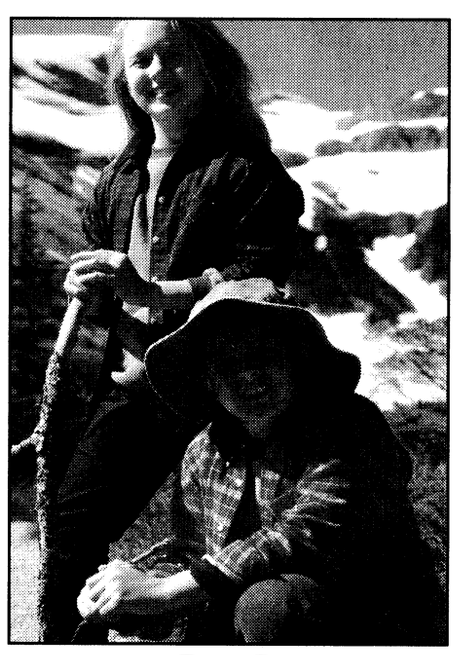
50% off Goody's Low Price
Ladies' flannel and brushback satin sleepwear
Goody's Low Price 9.99-36.99
Sale 4.99-18.49



12.99
Juniors' tech pants
Goody's Low Price 34.99



12.99
Juniors' hooded fleece tops
Goody's Low Price 29.99



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Boys' 8-20 and girls' 7-16 knit, thermal, and woven shirts
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12.99
Boys' 4-20 and girls' 4-16 plush fleece tops
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ance, denim, Lee®, Levi's®, adidas, ers, Dockers®, gift certificates, and per customer. Good Saturday, sed with any other coupons.

LADIES'

Juniors' knit tops	SALE 50% off
Juniors' selected related separates	SALE 50% off
"Only for You" perfume	SALE 2.99
Cake candles by Wangs	SALE 6.99
Entire stock of holiday home decor	SALE 40% off
Entire stock of knit gloves, hats, mufflers	SALE 50% off
Entire stock of jewelry	SALE 50% off

KIDS' AND SHOES

Entire stock of infants', toddlers' corduroy, denim overalls	SALE $8
Boys' 8-20 and girls' 7-16 long sleeve tees	SALE 8.99
Boys' 8-20 Pokemon™ tees	SALE 9.99
Boys' 8-20 Paco and girls' 7-16 L.E.I. fashion jeans	SALE 17.99-21.99
Boys' 8-20 and girls' 7-16 Levi's® Red Tab™ Stonewash jeans	SALE 21.99
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Black Forest Grandfather Clock (like new) $1000 683-9280 or pager 576-0089 (F17)

Small Freezer (New) $130 683-9280 or pager 576-0089 (F17)

Yawn Furniture Complete set $125. Mike 683-9280 or pager 576-0089 (F7)

Kenwood CS-6 (black) center speaker $60. Infinity SM 65 (black) Studio monitor speakers $50. All together $100. 569-9381 (F17)

Set of Slotine Golf Clubs, (right hand) 8 irons, 3 woods, putter & bag. Never used, still in box. Asking $400 687-7262 (F17)

Dept 56 Retired Orginal houses of dicken's village at reduced price, nice for Christmas gifts, New England lighted tree. 689-2385 (F17)

Schwinn S-96, full suspension, mountain bike, $500 689-5337 (F17)

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Brand new Bestler violin w/ hard case $100. 689-5337 (F17)

Christmas sways, trees, lights, etc, $2.00 each. Chris 687-8012 (F17)

Free pets

Dauchan, very sweet, female, 7yrs old, loves kids, needs home very soon. 682-7052 (F17)

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12 week old black female kitten. Very cute and playful healthy and have been wormed great Christmas presents. Contact Jeannie Goldman at (706)682-4366. (F7)

Pets for sale

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

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AKC golden retriever female, 5 month old, all shots current, very friendly and play- full, sale price $ 100 for more info call 683-0079 (F17)

Homes for sale

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

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Attention Homeowners! NEED CASH, Lower monthly payments, consolidate bills. Call for a free consultation 660-9199. (TFN)

1 yr old Brick Home in Phenix City w/2 car garage & many extras. 1550 SQ. FT. on 1/2 Acre Lot, 3BR/ 2BA w/extra room/den/4thBR. Smith Stateion Schools & only 20 mins from Ft Benning. 480-2018 (F7)

BUYERS WANTED! Homes available. All areas. Good or bad credit. 577-4175 leave message. (P17)

RELOCATING? we'll pay your mortgage payment while we sell your house! 576-4404 (P17

1900sq.ft. only 5yrs old, 3BR, 2BA, double garage, fireplace, split plan, large fenced yard, $129k 569-6545 owner (F7)

No money needed to own. Owner pays all your VA loan cost. 3BR, 2BA, CA/H, den $66,900. 569-1560 687-5648 (F14)

Real Estate for sale

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96 Chevy Lumina Auto, Air, Clean $7,995
97 Dodge Intrepid Loaded $8,995
95 Ford Contour Clean $5,995

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- Competitive starting wage
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NURSES
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Springerville, AZ., 85938 or
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Please contact:
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108 Cherry Hill Dr.
Beverly, MA 01915
Fax: 978.921.9888
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- A valid Washington State Driver's License and acceptable driving record
- The flexibility to work varied schedules

Company benefits to include:
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- Uniforms provided, plus cleaning allowance
- Competitive starting wage plus commission
- Paid vacation/holidays
- and many more

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St. Louis, MO 63124
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The Metropolitan Airports Commission is seeking four IS professionals: Manager — Application Development, Business Analyst, Programmer/Analyst — JD Edwards and AS/400, and a System Support Analyst. Essential duties include:

Manager — Application Development
Supervise IS staff in the application development area. This includes: Two business analysts, one web master, one desktop support - applications. Salary range: $70,000 - $80,000.

Business Analyst
Analyze MAC business functions, assist MAC staff in process review and redesign; determine data and information needs; prepare and maintain documentation about business processes, data; prepare descriptions of system requirements; prepare system specifications — both business and technical; develop conceptual system designs. Salary range: $60,000 - $70,000.

Programmer/Analyst — JD Edwards and AS/400
Install and maintain JD Edwards software; install and maintain AS/400 software; troubleshoot and resolve JD Edwards software problems; troubleshoot and resolve AS/400 problems; write supplemental software supporting JD Edwards users; support JD Edwards users in employing query, report tools to obtain data; develop procedures and supplemental software for AS/400 operations. Salary range: $60,000 - $70,000.

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Provide off-hours support for MAC systems including: Airside, Landside, Public Safety and maintenance. Troubleshoot and resolve problems during off-hours for: Networks, Servers, Application software and Desktop equipment (including printers). Salary range: $50,000 - $60,000.

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Monday — Friday, 40 hours per week, flexible between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Must also be flexible regarding an occasional extended workweek including some nights, weekends and on-call availability.
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- **STAFF PHARMACIST**
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Qualified candidates may respond to:
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Attn: Human Resources Department
3533 S. Alameda
Corpus Christi, TX 78411
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800-852-1366
e-mail: elliotl@driscollchildrens.org

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1987 FORD **BRONCO II!** $1495 • AUTOMATIC! • AIR COND.! • SOLID!

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